



## At A Glance

By Paris Martin

**Haltosis Test for Cops Is Latest Fad**

**Harvard Freshman Has "Great Idea"; Dismissed**

**New York Federals Take \$1,000,000 Still In Raid**

### Give Haltosis Test.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—The breath smelling test for alcohol is the most recent innovation in the police department of this city. Beginning Saturday, patrolmen were to examine vigorously into the faces of sergeants on reporting for duty each morning.

### It Was a "Great Idea."

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—His classification of the incident as among the "great ideas" and his proximity to the source of the fruit caused the Harvard administrative board to accuse James S. Angier, son of Prof. Rosewell P. Angier of Yale, of laying down a grapefruit barrage in a Boston theater recently when Rudy Valee was crooning, "Give Me Something to Remember You By." Angier, a freshman, denied the charge, but withdrew from Harvard by request.

### Take \$1,000,000 Still.

ELMIRA, N. Y.—Federal prohibition officials seized an alcohol distilling plant Monday which was said by agents to be the biggest and most complete to be taken since the advent of prohibition. Equipment was valued at \$1,000,000.

### Industry First.

MOSCOW.—Reports coming from Russia indicate that all manner of privations are being endured by Russians in order to promote industrial development. Last week the homes of Russians went on a system of electricity rationing due to a shortage of power for domestic use. Only the great government propaganda signs blazed in the sky.

### Americans Apologize.

WASHINGTON.—Out of Major General Smedley D. Butler's speech in peaceful Philadelphia the other night came an apology Thursday to Benito Mussolini by the American government and an order that the fighting marine be court-martialed. The major general had said that he had heard that the dictator had run over a child and had remarked, "What is one life in the affairs of a state?"

Major General Butler started to work out the defense which he will use in the court-martial proceedings filed against him. With the aid of Major Henry Leonard, Butler must prepare to show, not the right of his statements made in Philadelphia, but that he had the right to make them. He is accelerated by a wish to evade the maximum penalty—dismissal from service and 15 years in prison.

### Is No Perfect Child.

ATHENS, Ga.—Dr. Mandel Sherman, director of the child research center of Washington, announced today that children employ 2124 ways to annoy their parents. The result came at the conclusion of an actual count. The perfect child was practically non-existent.

### France in Order.

PARIS.—Pierre Laval, a butcher's son and one of the youngest of France's prime ministers, was confirmed as the head of the government by the chamber of deputies in two test votes which were taken Friday night. Both votes gave the new premier a satisfactory majority.

### Ghandi Comes Back.

ALLAHABAD, India.—All hope for immediate peace in India was wrecked yesterday within a week of the freeing of Ghandi, when the congress working committee declared unequivocally for continuance of the civil disobedience program. It is believed to be almost certain that the peace proposals which were formulated by Mahatma Ghandi, in consultation with his associates, will be rejected by the British government.

### Davis Competition Keen.

NEW YORK.—Competition for the Davis tennis cup this year promises to be as keen as any of the numerous conquests for the trophy have ever been. A few days ago 26 nations were known to have filed their entries, thus bringing the total to within four of the number entered last year, and within six of the record number entered in 1926. Additional entries are expected.

### Wood to Defend Trophy.

DETROIT.—In an announcement Saturday it was made known that on September 5 and 7 two of the world's most noted speed kings, driving the world's fastest speed boats, would race for the Harmsworth trophy. Gar Wood, the American who has successfully defended the trophy against French and English challengers for the last decade, will build the tenth Miss America to meet Miss Enealand II, which will be piloted by Kaye Don, famous English race driver and sportsman.

## HOLD BANQUET HERE TONIGHT

Mr. H. W. Cooper of the Washington Water Power Company will be the principal speaker at a banquet to be held by the Idaho Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in the Blue Bucket at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, February 3. The topic of the talk will be, "The Engineer in business."

## FAMOUS ORATORIO PLANS FORMULATED

Chorus Will Present Rossini's "Stabat Mater" Some Time This Spring

Rossini's "Stabat Mater" is the oratorio selected for presentation by the Vandaleer chorus this spring. Mr. Carlton Cummings will direct the chorus. The first meeting called for Tuesday night, February 10, in the auditorium at 7:30. It is asked that all townspeople, faculty and student interested in singing in the oratorio will turn out that night.

**Credit for Singing**  
Credit is being given this year for singing in the chorus. To receive the credit, a card must be filled out to such effect in the respective dean's office as for any other course. However, those not wishing to take it for credit are welcomed to sing with the chorus too.

This first meeting will be a business meeting to decide upon a convenient meeting night, and to learn the number of copies of music to order. It is asked that all be there on that account.

## CAR OWNERS MAY RUN UNTIL APRIL

1930 Licenses Are Good for Three Months More, Says Legislature

Car licenses need not be purchased until April 1, was the ruling made by a hurried action of the state legislature Saturday.

This announcement came as a welcome reprieve to many students who were finding it difficult to purchase licenses for their cars. Considering the depression now gripping the country, the effects of which are stringently felt in the agricultural communities, a bill originating in the house at the initiative and then rushed to the senate and then to Governor Ross, who signed it promptly. It contained a clause making it effective upon signature of the chief executive.

Many Had Waited.  
News of the action brought joy to many who had waited past Saturday to purchase their 1931 plates. County officers were besieged by many telephone calls during the day asking if the order was effective and they replied that it was. State Traffic Officer Harry Clark at Lewiston has informed motorists of his territory that license purchases may be delayed until April 1 without fear of prosecution.

**Big Business.**  
Saturday was a banner day at the office of the assessor here. The rush for new licenses did not begin until about a week ago.

Other states will acknowledge the Idaho legislature's move and honor Idaho cars bearing 1930 plates until the Idaho deadline two months hence. Oregon state's license period begin June 1 and various states observe different periods of license purchases beside the normal period of January to December 31.

## ELECTRIC HEAD SEES ENGINEERS

General Electric Man Will Return to Make Selections

Mr. L. H. Means, a representative of the Industrial Service Department of the General Electric Company, visited the campus on January 29th and 30th for the purpose of interviewing engineering students interested in this organization. Only one student was given an offer. Mr. Means stated that due to unsettled economic conditions the General Electric Company was extending offers of employment to very few students. He expects to return in April and complete the selection.

## COMMISSION NEW RESERVE OFFICERS

The advanced military department opened up the second semester with 13 new men in its ranks. Joseph McCown, John Sullivan, Frank Tatum, Vining Thompson, Clarence Conway, James Devery, and Edward Leary were graduated from the corp and received their commissions as second lieutenants in the organized reserve.

By the 15th of the month all of the new officers in the regiment will be appointed, said Capt. B. M. Crenshaw.

Eight buglers are needed to fill the newly created position in the R. O. T. C. band. Any man in basic is eligible to try out for the job. It is not necessary to know how to play one of the instruments. The buglers are to be furnished with special pennants, which have been ordered, to hang from their bugles.

## FOUR NOTED MEN WILL TEACH NEXT SUMMER SESSION

Nationally Known Education and Music Authorities to Instruct

**DOUBLE ENROLLMENT**  
Extensive Work and Unusual Play Features Are Outlined

Four nationally famous men will supplement the University of Idaho summer school faculty according to the summer school edition of the University Bulletin. Dr. J. F. Messenger, dean of the school of education, and director of the summer session, looks forward to a record-breaking season.

**Course in Education.**  
Dr. J. W. Harris, dean of the school of education in the College of the Pacific at Stockton, California, will be among the new men here. Dr. Harris, who will teach advanced courses in education, was a member of the summer term faculty at Idaho last year. He is familiar with the educational systems of this country and Europe.

Osbourne McCauley, recognized as the leading authority in the public school music field in America, will also be on the campus.

**Hopkins to Be Here.**  
Dr. L. T. Hopkins, curriculum specialist and associate professor of education in Teachers' college, Columbia university, will be a member of the summer school faculty for the first time. He is widely known for his work as an advisor in curriculum making in several states. He spent two weeks in Idaho helping in the revision of the Idaho course of study.

Howard Goding, brilliant concert pianist, comes to this summer from the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston. His coming will offer Idaho musicians an opportunity to receive instruction directly from one of the oldest and best known conservatories in America. Mr. Goding has appeared in concerts in many eastern cities.

**Predict Double Enrollment.**  
The program outlined this year is the most extensive the university has ever undertaken, according to Dean Messenger. The summer sessions at Boise and Pocatello will be discontinued this year. It is predicted that enrollment will be at least double that of 1930, according to the bulletin.

The summer term, which opens June 8 and extends to July 17, will not be all work. Motor bus trips, a new feature, have been made to enable students to visit points of interest in Idaho over the weekend. A round trip fare of \$8 is quoted from Moscow to Payette lakes, approximately 250 miles. Other trips may be made to Coeur d'Alene lake, to St. Maries and the St. Joe river, up the Clearwater river from Lewiston to the Selway national forest and many others.

Special lectures and informal dances and parties are also being planned.

**Expenses Low.**  
Expenses for the summer school session will be low. All students are charged a flat registration fee of \$5 and an annual payment fee of \$2. A library deposit of \$2 is collected at the time of registration and is refunded when all books are returned. University dormitories will be open with charges of \$6 a week for board and \$1.50 to \$2 for room. Women will stay at Forney hall and the men will live at Lindley and Ridenbaugh halls.

## SUMMER STUDENT TRIPS SCHEDULED

Academic Work During Hot Session Will be Combined With Excursions

Week-end motor bus excursions to points several hundred miles from the campus will be one of the innovations of this year's summer school session at the University of Idaho, reports Dr. J. F. Messenger, director.

One of the best trips would be over the North and South highway from Moscow to Payette lakes, through rugged mountain country, in the west for its scenery. This trip would require two days. Another interesting excursion would be from Moscow up the Clearwater river into the Selway region, the heart of the largest remaining stand of white pine timber. Coeur d'Alene lake, the boat trip from the lake to St. Maries up the "Shadow St. Joe river," and the highway trip from St. Maries up the swift water to Payette lake, are only a few of the other possible intriguing trips, Dr. Messenger points out.

Trips will be scheduled after the summer school students are assembled on the campus, depending in number and distance upon the wishes of the students themselves. The summer session begins June 9 and ends July 17. Double enrollment this year over the 1930 term is already, assured said Dr. Messenger.

## AG PROFESSOR GRANTED LEAVE

C. W. Hickman, head of the department of animal husbandry, has been granted a sabbatical leave of absence to the University of Nebraska, where he will do advanced work and research in animal nutrition and agricultural economics. Professor Hickman left January 27 and will spend the next six months at the Nebraska institution.

## MANY VIEW PRIZE DRAWINGS SHOWN HERE LAST WEEK

Collection of Paris Beauv Arts Pictures Win Praise

A large group of faculty members and students of the architectural department of Washington State college visited this campus Saturday to view the original problems of the twenty-third annual Paris Prize Beauv Arts Exhibit, which has been on display on the third floor of the Science hall for the past week.

Each year the winner of the first prize receives a two years course of study in Paris. Last year's winner, whose work is now on display, was L. B. Anderson, a former classmate of Prof. M. W. Melzian, of the Idaho architecture department.

This exhibit, which is valued at \$7000, is being displayed at the various universities of this country. It will be sent to the University of North Dakota, at Fargo.

## FAHRENWALD WILL ATTEND MEETING

To Read Papers at American Institute of Mining Engineers

The University of Idaho school of mines will again occupy a formidable place on the program of the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers at New York City, February 16 to 20. Professor A. W. Fahrenwald, Idaho's widely known authority on ore dressing and flotation, will present two papers before the New York meeting, one of which is listed on the program as the feature of the meeting section.

Professor Fahrenwald, in addition to presenting the papers, attends the institute meeting as the official delegate of the Columbia section comprising Idaho, Montana and eastern Washington.

**Mill Described.**  
"Ball Milling Studies" is the title of the paper which has been given such a prominent place on the program of this year's meeting. It was written by Professor Fahrenwald and Harold E. Lee, one of his research assistants on the staff of the Idaho school of mines. The paper describes a process which promises tremendous savings in ball milling, increasing materially the output and efficiency of ordinary ball mills without any mechanical changes in the machines now widely used.

### Idaho Prominent.

For the past six years the University of Idaho school of mines has been prominently represented in the list of outstanding papers presented each year at the institute meetings. New discoveries outlined in some of the previous Idaho papers have since been generally adopted by the mining industry, effecting tremendous savings to operators.

Professor Fahrenwald left Moscow Tuesday. He planned to stop at Denver to spend several days at the Colorado school of mines, collaborating on ore dressing research. At Chicago he will spend several days conferring with prominent mining men. On his return from New York he intends to stop off in Michigan to visit the copper district where he was called several years ago to reorganize milling methods.

## MANAGERS PLAN AWARD CHANGE

Calland Presents Plan of Awarding Individual Awards For Each Intramural Sport

At the intramural managers' meeting last Saturday afternoon a discussion was presented by Coach Leo Calland as to the possibility of presenting individual permanent loving cups to the winner in each sport.

Nothing was decided, as each organization will have to signify its willingness to contribute a small sum each year towards the purchasing of the cups. Walter Gillespie, S. A. E. manager, was appointed to look into the matter and get the general opinion.

Calland pointed out that it is the custom to give either cups or plaques for each sport at most universities. In Stanford and U. S. C. the plaque system is used.

This would not interfere with the giving of a rotating cup, which in the past has been the only intramural award and is presented to the university champions at the close of each year.

## COUGARS NAB TWO FROM IDAHO FIVE ON MAPLE COURT

Win Game at Home Saturday and Repeat Here Monday

**GUARDS WORK HARD**  
Drummond Is Star In Both Tilts Against Pullman Team

Washington State's quintet reached the height of their season's form last Saturday night when they swamped Idaho's Red Shirts Vandals 37 to 13 and remained at the peak to grab a 31 to 21 victory at Moscow last night.

**Fast Offense.**  
The Cougar's fast offense, led by McLarney, Gordon and Holsten, functioned perfectly at times, as the oval dropped through the net consistently to increase Pullman's lead.

McLarney led the way for his team's first win by garnering 12 counters in the opening half, while Gordon held down top honors with 13 points.

Drummond, Idaho guard, played cool and steady ball and turned in a sparkling performance for both battles. He chalked up five counters to tie Wicks in the opening fracas for chief honors, and was the only Idaho player able to get the ball off the back board with consistency.

**Fast Starting.**  
The first period Saturday night was all Washington State as the men of Freil rolled up 25 counters to 5 for the Vandals. Idaho was having a hard time stopping McLarney and Gordon on their short shots under the basket. The first five minutes of the second half went scoreless as the Vandals checked their men closely but both clubs began to tally soon after with the Idaho five holding its own.

The Cougars piled up a commanding 9 to 2 lead in the opening minutes of play in the Monday battle, but were forced to the limit to hold the advantage as the Vandals opened up just before the gun and rang up 6 fast points to remain only one tally behind the invaders at the half way mark.

**Pull Into Lead.**  
The start of the last period found the Crimson and Gray attack functioning again and the winners slowly pulled away as both mentors began to throw new men on the floor near the end of the game. With many second stringers in the battle the play loosened up and was featured by spectacular dribbling and passing.

Gordon again took high point honors with 11 tallies most of them gathered from short shots under the net. Wicks flipped the oval through the hoop for 5 counters and head scorer for the Red Shirts while Drummond again looked the best on the court by virtue of his excellent floor work and ability to bring the ball down the floor.

**Startling Injeuncs:**  
Second game. W. S. C. Wicks, 5; Holsten, 7; Barry, 4; McLarney, 7; Parks, 0; Gordon, 0; Drummond, 3; Pesco, 0; Hale, 2; Wills, 4.

## HUMOR MAGAZINE SALES GET BOOST

Advance Notices Point to a Decided Growth In Circulation

Two hundred copies of the Blue Bucket were ordered by the associated students of the Southern Branch, according to Jim Mitchell, business manager.

Eighty-five copies were sent to Pocatello early in January of the Hawaiian number. Actual paid circulation for the Bucket will go over the thousand mark when the March 15 number is offered for sale, the Bucketeers predict.

"Of course I have to make the usual statement. The next issue of the Bucket will be bigger and better and surpass all previous attempts and..." ballyhooed Ralph Hagen, Bucketeer-in-chief.

"My art staff will offer their sophisticated brand of illustrated humor for the Squirely number," said Dale Goss.

The Blue Bucket questionnaire is still hanging fire. To publish or not to publish is the question. It is understood that so much intimate knowledge of campus conditions were revealed that the compilers of co-ed's hate to part with the figures.

## RIFLE MATCH LOST

The University of Idaho rifle team dropped its match with the North Carolina State college team this week by a four point margin, the final scores being 3599 to 3595.

## GIRL HOOPSTERS TO BE CHOSEN

Girls' basketball teams will be picked Thursday or Friday of this week. Managers for the class teams will be chosen Monday and Wednesday. Next week the girls will have a chance to practice in teams, perfecting technique and signals.

The tournament will be held the following week. Miss Mabel Locke, instructor in physical education for women announced Monday.

## DRAMATIC GROUP SPONSORS PLAY

"Tom Cobb", Old Melodrama, Will Be Presented to Idaho Audiences

"Tom Cobb, or Fortune's Toy," W. S. Gilbert's charming comic melodrama of the 1860's, is the three act play to be presented to Idaho audiences on March 6th and 7th. The production is given under the auspices of "The Curtain," honorarium dramatics society, and will be directed by Prof. Fred C. Blanchard.

Reminiscent of "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model" this thriller of 1880 is a laugh from start to finish. Full of last minute escapes and melodramatic situations, we have in it the perfect hero, Tom Cobb, the monstrous villain, and the sweet young heroine. Dear to the hearts of our matinee-going grandmothers and grandfathers, it will be a real treat for present day audiences.

A tentative cast has been selected by Professor Blanchard and rehearsals will begin immediately. Leland Cannon, Mountain Home, will play Tom Cobb, the dashing young hero. As Whipple the villain, Merle Frizzelle, Boise, will again appear while Harry Robb, Nampa, as Colonel O'Flipp, also enacts a villainous role. Catherine Brandt, Nampa, is cast as Matilda O'Flipp. The aristocratic element in the play is represented by the Effingham family. John Peacock, Weiser, as Mr. Effingham; Garver, Boise, as Mr. Effingham; and Grace Parsons, Boise, as Caroline Effingham. Bob Grant, Spokane, takes the part of Bulstrode.

## LANCASTER GETS ELECTRICAL JOB

General Electric Firm Selects One Idaho Man to Work With Company

Joseph Glover Lancaster, of Lindley hall, a senior student in the engineering school of the University of Idaho has been chosen by the General Electric Company to work in the engineering field with that company. The General Electric Company selects promising young men of outstanding ability, character, and personality each year from the various universities and colleges of the United States.

Lancaster attended the Lewis and Clark high school of Spokane, Wash., and entered the University of Idaho from that school during the summer vacations he has worked in mining camps. His father was also an electrical engineer.

Lancaster has been active in campus activities having been secretary-treasurer of the Associated Engineers, in past years, and president of the organization this year. He is a member of Sigma Tau engineering fraternity, besides being active on the campus. He will leave for New York in September to take up his new work.

## HOUSE MANAGERS MEET THURSDAY

Hop to Accomplish Much by Organization of House Managers

There will be a meeting of all house-managers at the Beta Theta Pi house Thursday evening at 7:30. All house-managers are requested to come as this is a very important meeting. Assistant house-managers are not needed.

The purpose of this meeting is to get the house-managers organized. So far they have been able to get a reduction of light bills and have cooperated in buying milk from a dairy that has passed the state test, and it is expected that by cooperation, much more can be accomplished.

## CHAIRS PURCHASED FOR MEMORIAL GYM

Fifteen hundred chairs have been purchased for the gymnasium as commencement and other similar meetings, according to graduate manager, George Horton.

They arrived Saturday and will be placed along the sides of the gymnasium for the meetings. Previously the seating capacity was inadequate.

## AGS MAKING BIG PLANS FOR STOCK SHOW IN SPRING

Student Judging Contest Features as Main Event of Day

**PARADE TO ATTRACT**  
Exhibition Patterned After Pacific International Show at Portland, Oregon

Ag students must be early birds to take in all the events of Ag day and the "Little International" Livestock show put on by the Ag club in the spring.

**Students Judge.**  
The student judging contest is one of the main events of the day. It begins at 6 a. m. with poultry judging at the poultry plant. As soon as the placings on the fowls have been made and reasons turned in, the young judges try their skill at judging dairy cattle or animal husbandry.

At noon lunch is served at the dairy building to all visitors and the agriculture students.

The parade, one of the features of the day, begins at 2 p. m. All the horses, beef cattle, and dairy cattle which have been fitted for the show by the students are led in the parade. Several floats representing the agriculture departments add variety and interest.

The show in the evening is the biggest event of Ag day. Fattened after the Pacific International Livestock exposition at Portland, it attracts livestock men and agriculturists from all over the Inland Empire.

Many animals are entered for competition. Two rings of animals are judged at the same time in order to have time for showing of all exhibits. All the animals shown are owned by the University of Idaho.

## 4-H CLUBS BEGIN PROJECTS OF YEAR

Pins Given to Members Qualifying at Meeting Here Saturday

The 4-H club met Saturday afternoon in Morrill hall with 12 members and four visitors present. Roll call was answered by each member stating his type of club project.

Frank L. Stephens, a university student, gave a talk on 4-H club work in the southern part of the state.

Plans were made to send a judging team to the Livestock Show in Spokane March 12.

W. L. Stephens, District Extension agent, being absent, T. R. Warren of the dairy department presented achievements pins to Judson Smith, Howard McGarvey, Bernard Peterson, Dean Peterson, Hilmut Peterson, William Peterson, Ben Humphrey, Phillip Sawyer and Charles Gabby and leader pins to Robert Walker and Stanley Brown.

Following the meeting the club visited the university sheep barn where two classes of sheep were judged and priced.

## FARMERS BUYING LEGUME BACTERIA

Tiny Organisms Aid In the Growth of Peas, Clover and Beans

Bacteria for the inoculation of legumes, tiny organisms which have the power of extracting nitrogen for the growing plant from the air, may be obtained at cost by farmers of the state from the Idaho agricultural experiment station at Moscow, reports W. Halverson, station bacteriologist. Peas, beans, clover, alfalfa and other members of the legume family, treated with the bacteria before seeding in the spring, generally produce better yields than if seeded without treatment.

In northern Idaho where peas have been grown so many seasons that the soil is often naturally inoculated, a fair yield can usually be obtained, but it may be increased by artificial inoculation of the seed. If so treated, nodules are produced on the first root, deriving immediate benefit instead of waiting until the root system is developed enough to reach the isolated bacteria. Since those bacteria are almost stationary, application to the seed is the most effective method. Inoculation of soy beans is important since it hastens maturity.

Many commercial cultures are good, said Dr. Halverson, and others are inferior. However, no culture can be expected to overcome soil fertility deficiencies. A small bottle of bacteria is sufficient to treat seed for three crops.

## SPURS DELEGATE TO LEAVE SOON

Virginia Kneen, president of the Spurs here, will represent them at the Spur National Convention to be held at Salt Lake City, Utah, February 20-21. Salt Lake chapter will be hostess at the convention,

# The Idaho Argonaut

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### Looking In Instead of Looking Out

"WHAT'S WRONG," ask the alumni, "with Idaho athletics?"  
The Idaho alumni are not vastly different from the alumni of any other institution. When a football team fails to score victories, the alumni are quick on the trigger of criticism of students, college administrations and coaches.  
One thing is quite noticeable—the alumni never criticize themselves. They never are willing to take part of the blame when their alma mater fails to show the stuff they think it should, athletically.  
There was printed in northwest papers Thursday the following Associated Press dispatch from Eugene, Oregon, with an appendage from Boise:  
EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Irvin Schultz, a junior, was elected captain of the 1931 University of Oregon football team here Wednesday.  
Schultz played guard on the varsity last year and was considered by Dr. Clarence W. Spears, coach, as one of the most dependable linemen.  
BOISE—Irvin Schultz, who Wednesday was chosen captain of the 1931 University of Oregon football team, is a Boise boy and during the grid seasons of 1925 and 1926 he was one of the towering stalwarts of the Brave's eleven.  
It is notorious that enough stellar athletes from the state of Idaho are making names for themselves in other states and private institutions that, if they were gathered on the University of Idaho campus and put into moleskins under the banner of the Vandals, they could sweep through the Coast conference with championships a yearly regularity. That it is not idle boasting. Their records with Oregon, Oregon State, U. S. C., California, Washington, Utah, Michigan, Illinois, Harvard prove it.  
If alumni of a university deem it a duty of the students of that institution to produce athletic teams that will reflect honor upon their alma mater in which they can bank during their years of growing waist lines and receding or graying hair, they should accept some of the responsibility. And when they allow institutions from out of the state to come in and under their noses take the sons of their bosom friends to other campuses to shine on the grid-iron and the maple court they should turn the critical eye inward instead of outward.—Daily Star-Mirror, Moscow.

### The Student Bookstore

WITH many a hist and not so much hula-balo, the old chestnut, a student bookstore, comes tiptoeing back onto the campus. Years and years ago, when the old Campus Inn was selling pop, and a college president was writing alma mater songs, the chestnut was gaining in weight and age. Hoary and worn, it has been picked up by a printing company and a business honorary group.  
Once the pet of Silver Lance, often the butt of student opinion, the nut has never been cracked; but as each semester begins interest mounts, only to wane as study hours break up davenport forums.  
It is with a pang of regret that the "Old Guard" sees a definite move to end controversy on this question. Few things are left them. Tradition after tradition fades away with the years, till the returning "Grad" finds himself outmoded and silenced. Business is probably business and there can be no intermingling of sentiment, but there is no reason the news cannot be broken gently and softly with due respect for old age. —C.R.G.

### Columns In Bad Again

THE Washington Columns, monthly humor magazine of the University of Washington, which breaks into the news columns periodically, is back on the job again and this time the administration seems to mean business. Jokes which appear in Columns hereafter will have a faculty OK and the editor will probably have to think up something exceptionally subtle if he satisfies the students and the administration.  
While censorship of any student publication is regrettable, it is some times the only means of controlling people who cannot be funny if they can not be dirty. We do not want to take an "holier than thou" attitude—far be it. We like dirt—eat it up, but even editors of humor magazines should realize by this time that Puritanism is not dead, in fact, seems to be staging a feeble rally from coast to coast.  
Until the people have learned to think of traveling-men and farmer's daughters in other terms than outraged virtue, Columns will have to stick to the old gags like—"Who was the woman I seen you with last night?" Hardly amusing, but doubtless comical enough to chase a smile across the face of Seattle's Comstocks.

### Traditions and The "I" Club

TRADITIONS and the "I" club have traveled a thorny path. Ever subject to criticism, the "I" club is enforcing campus law it had no part in making. In past years the gage has been tossed them on the basis that traditions are outworn, outmoded, and that the "I" club should have no part in enforcing them. True or no, this fact remains—the "I" club is enforcing traditions created by the student body and subject to removal by the students themselves.  
For those who would rather go bareheaded, bring the matter up to the executive board. For those underclassmen who would wear cords, see the executive board, and to all irked by traditions, give the "I" club a break. They did not ask for the job; it was given them. It is only in keeping with the spirit of the university that they carry on in their thankless task.—C.R.G.

### Lawyers and Farmers Make Plans for Annual "Rodeo"

Bench and Bar will hold a dinner meeting tonight at 6:30 at the Blue Bucket inn to consider plans for the annual Ag-Lawyer basketball game. Robert Zarick, senior in the law school, who was the author of last year's challenge, will again take charge of preparing this year's "subpoena."  
A great deal of time will be spent in devising ways to prevent any cheating on the part of their opponents. Last year's timekeeping, they allege, was somewhat to the

advantage of their traditional enemy. This year they will attempt to keep the unfavorable element away from the bell.  
Rumors, being spread by members of the law school, indicate that several members of the bovine species, are being used for daily workouts by the legal faction, in preparation for the game. The report that the law library is being turned into a rodeo ground for practice purposes, has not yet been substantiated.

## SLEEPER SAM

O-HELL-O Well, folks, now that the Horse Show has ended and we're all back to the old grind again, is a god time for resolutions. No, Sir! no more cutting classes, no more late hours. Nuthin' but study this semester, so help us, Ignatz. We'll all go after grades with the same spirit as the two-year old baby who emphatically said "Cow's milk or bust."  
This last week has been an epic one for Idaho. Among the men there has been several new endurance records set. And what I mean they are real ones. The casualties have not been so bad either. Only three cases of D. T.'s and four broken noses... not to mention the minor attacks of Snakes. The "Gunk" club is now in the spotlight! Have you got it? Oh, well, maybe it'll do us more good if we get some rest the first nine weeks.  
SS  
HEY! HEY! HA HA!!!

Idaho is going Collegiana. For the first time since 1923 A. D. we have a genuine Campus Widow. Oh, No, that would be tellin'.  
SS

AIN'T IT TOUGH, GIRLS? WHEN YOU CUDDLE CLOSE TO THE BOY-FRIEND AND RUN YOUR SOFT FINGER UPWARD ALONG HIS CHEEK.  
AIN'T IT TOUGH?  
SS

AT LAST... She has been found... the girl who calmly answers "No" to the question which excludes her from the "Get a Member Club."  
SS



And here we have the very thing for this Spring Date... "Exclusive but Not Expensive". Just the thing to make those speedy trips to Moscow mountains... or other scenic points. But no kiddin' aside... We have just predicted that the cycling craze is going to start... Whether we are right or not depends on how much rumpus the little kids around town start when they find the Iver-Johnson missing.  
SS

The World's Shortest Want Ad. "CALL 2131"  
SS

Arboretum Annie Sez... "Hell hath no stories like a woman corned."  
SS

JUST THINK... Of all the blondes the guy made who invented peroxide.  
SS

BOWL THEM OVER, AGNES...  
SS

This Wet Weather Demands Dry Feet. Stop Those Leaks!  
Have Your Foot Comfort

Insured at  
JANTZEN'S  
SHOE SHOP

## Alumni News

G. P. "Gub Mix, '01, is lieutenant governor of Idaho, having been elected by a margin of 318 votes, and the only Democrat other than the governor who was successful on the state ticket. Mr. Mix also has the distinction of being Idaho's first graduate in the college of agriculture.

Cecil Hagen, '30, is acting university editor in the absence of O. A. Fitzgerald, '28, university editor and director of publicity. Fitzgerald is on leave of absence for the next half year on special publicity work.

Radio programs at Schenectady, N. Y., are conducted by Mrs. Hugh Carroll, formerly Florence Stone, '27, a home economics student here. Mr. Carroll, '27, is a mechanical engineer with the General Electric company.

Married this fall to a University of Colorado co-ed was Gopal Singh Khalsa, a former Hindu student on the Idaho campus. A lecturer, author, newspaperman, and follower of Mahatma Gandhi, exchanges describe him.

Aldon Tall, '30, is teaching in the Menan high school, at Menan, Idaho. Mr. Tall, who was the A. S. U. I. president last year, has recently announced his engagement to Deon Halverson, a student at the University of Utah.

Beatrice Stalker, '30, has just gone to Boise where she will teach home economics in high school there. Prior to accepting this position she was dietitian at the Lapwai Indian school.

Asael Tall, '30, is teaching at Sugar City, Idaho. He plans on attending medical school next year with his brother Aldon, according to friends on the campus.

Mrs. M. G. Cooper (Charlotte Smith), '28, is living in Honolulu, Hawaii. Mrs. Cooper has recently been a contributor to several well-known poetry magazines.

Carol Allen, '29, is attending Stanford University, where he is taking graduate work in biological chemistry. He will receive his Ph. D. this spring.

Ralph Peterson, '29, is principal of the Potlatch high school, at

## FROSH!

### An Active Activity

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT is offering you limitless opportunities... in newspaper work... report to Con..... Gillespie.

## STAN HALE

THE "BLOND FLASH" OF THE MAPLE COURT—HON. DUKE, I. K.'S



SAYS!  
"SAY! I Thought Everyone Knew About the 40 Cent Lunch-Plate With the Scotchman's Dessert at the Bucket."  
The Blue Bucket Inn  
"THE STUDENT'S RENDEVOUS"

Your appointment for your sitting for the Gem should be made at once  
Dial 2245  
STERNER'S STUDIO  
521 S. Main

Potlatch, Idaho.  
A former University of Idaho student, Kneeland Parker, who graduated in dramatics four years ago, is now employed by the National Broadcasting system. Mr. Parker, whose home was in Bovill, has been engaged in dramatic production since his graduation. For a time he toured the Orient with a stock company.  
Farnsworth Jennings, '28, Rhodes Scholar from this state, is now traveling on the continent. He will get his degree from Oxford in June.

## MEN WRITE MARCHES

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON Seattle, P.I.P.A.—Two of the world's outstanding "March Kings" will compose marches for the University of Washington.  
John Phillip Sousa, noted director and composer, and Charles Bentor, leader of the famous United States Navy Band, declared in letters received almost simultaneously by Commander Harvey McCormack of the University naval department that they are willing to write marches for the Purple and Gold.

## What's YOUR favorite pipe tobacco?



### Most PRINCETON men smoke—

If you walk along Prospect Street in Princeton you'll notice how many men load their pipes from the familiar blue Edgeworth tin. At Senior Singing on the steps of Nassau Hall this spring the pipes will glow with Edgeworth.  
A pipe and Edgeworth—this is the smoking combination that has won the college man. Yale, Dartmouth, Cornell, Illinois, Stanford... all agree with Princeton.  
College men everywhere respond to the appeal of pipes—packed with cool, slow-burning Edgeworth. Be guided by their choice! Try Edgeworth yourself. Taste its rich natural flavor that is enhanced immeasurably by Edgeworth's distinctive eleventh process.  
You will find Edgeworth at your nearest tobacco shop—15¢ the tin. Or, for generous free sample, address Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

## EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO



FOR SPRING

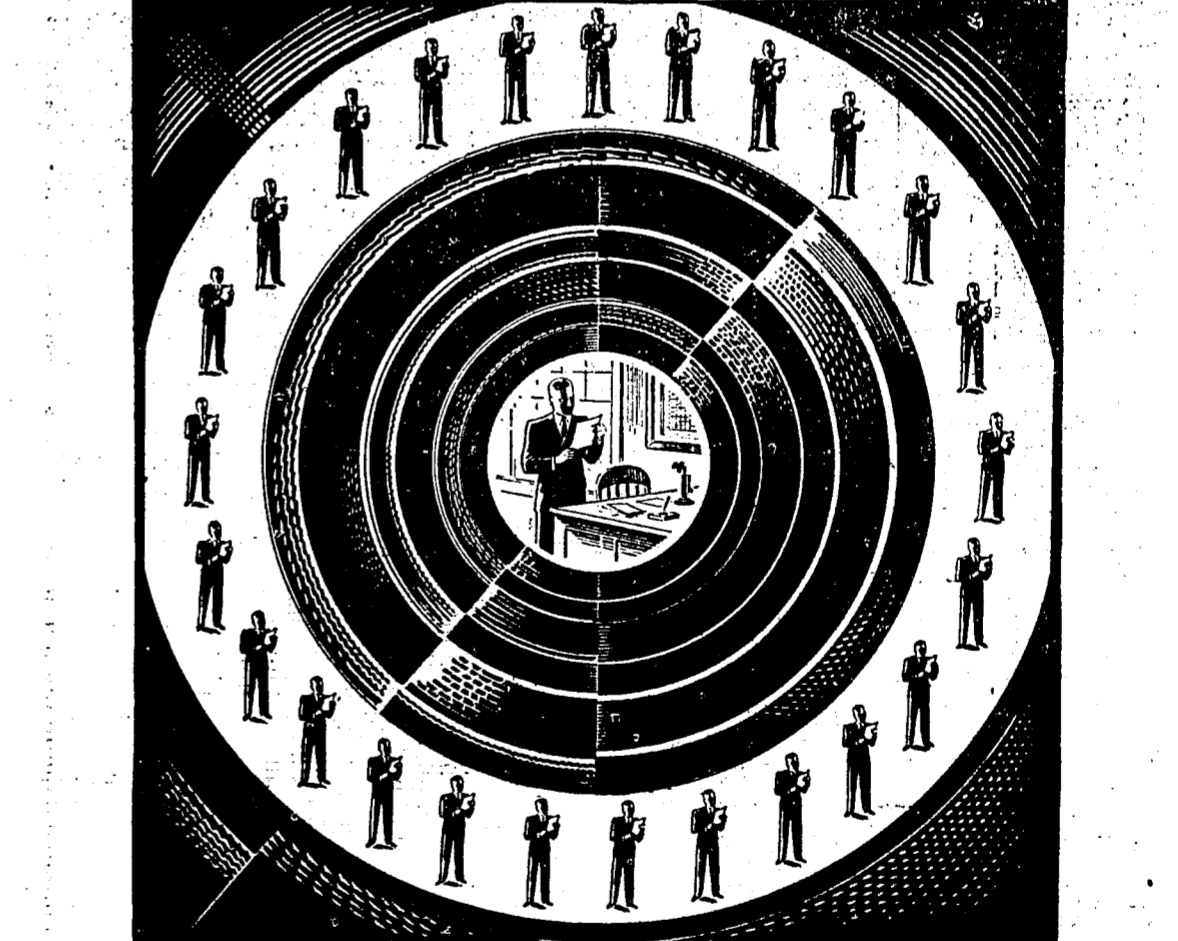
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## STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



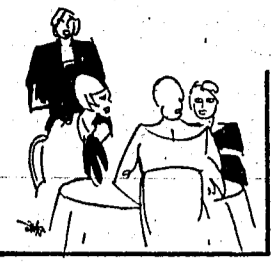
## Out of 25 telephone companies... ONE SYSTEM

Greater ability to serve the public is the reason for the Bell System—made up of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and its 24 associated telephone companies.  
The Bell System is operated by these 24 associated companies, each attuned to the area it serves. Each enjoys the services of the staff of the American Company, which is continually developing better methods. Each benefits from the work of the Bell Telephone Laboratories and Western Electric—scientific research and manufacturing branches of the System.  
Bound together by common policies and ideals of service the Bell System companies work as one. In helping to administer this \$4,000,000,000 property, men find real business adventure. The opportunity is there!

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# Society



The first semester... celebrated last weekend by the array of social functions lined up for Saturday evening. Having the weight of final examinations removed from the shoulders of the student body created an unusual eagerness to partake in the gay and frivolous.

The Pi Beta Phi dance at the chapter house Saturday evening featured depression, in the decorations used and in the attire of the dancers.

Myriads of blue books in symmetrical arrays created a fitting atmosphere for the Alpha Tau Omega underclassmen's informal dance Saturday evening.

A capacity crowd attended the all-college dance given by the Associated Miners at the Blue Bucket inn, Saturday evening, also.

Mid-semester rushing for the fraternities show some twenty-eight men wearing bright new pledge buttons. Sorority rushing began yesterday and will continue throughout the week when formal pledging will take place on Saturday. Each sorority rushing has one party, either an informal dinner or a fireside.

## CALENDAR

- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7  
Sigma Tau Formal Dance  
Ridenbaugh Hall "Joe College" Dance
- Delta Chi Underclassmen's Informal Dance
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13  
Phi Delta Theta Underclassmen's Informal Dance  
Delta Gamma Formal Dinner Dance  
Alpha Tau Omega Informal "Hokum" Dance  
Hays Hall Informal Dance
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14  
Gamma Phi Beta Informal Dance  
Delta Delta Delta Initiation Dance
- Beta Chi Initiation Dance
- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15  
Music Department Student Recital
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20  
Sigma Nu Formal Dance  
R. O. T. C. Military Ball
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21  
Mortar Board Informal Dance
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27  
Forney Hall Informal Dance
- FRIDAY, MARCH 6  
Curtain Play  
Senior Ball
- SATURDAY, MARCH 7  
Curtain Play  
Alpha Phi Initiation Dance
- SATURDAY, MARCH 14  
Kappa Kappa Gamma Formal Dinner Dance  
Beta Chi Upperclassmen's Formal Dinner Dance
- SATURDAY, APRIL 18  
Delta Delta Delta Formal Dance

## CUMMING'S BIRTHDAY PETED BY VANDALEERS

The birthday anniversary of Carleton Cummings, head of the university music department was the occasion last night of a delightful surprise party at his home at 411 North Howard. Lucille Ramstedt and members of the Vandaleer chorus were the guests of the evening. Games and songs furnished entertainment after which refreshments were served.

## A. T. O. UNDERCLASSMEN REVEL AT BLUE BOOK DANCE

The Alpha Tau Omega underclassmen appropriately closed the semester with a Blue Book dance held at the chapter house Saturday, January 31. The regulation university blue books were used for decorations and the programs were miniature quiz books.

The guests were Peggy Newhouse, Cary Thompson, Florence Coughlin, Betty Wilson, Betty Merriam, Eleanor Berglund, Violet Hagen, Alice Brinck, Kate Thomas, Myrtle Thomas, Lillie Gallagher, Betty Bell, Lois Thompson, Mrs. George Batterson, Florence Rohrer, Pauline Anderson, Jane La Rue, Dorothy Higgins, Betty Knudson, Catherine Brandt, Hazel Hayden, Marjorie Vandegrift, Julia Hoover, Helen Benson, Lorraine Hatch, La Verne Thomas, Lois Fredrickson, Doris Norell, Edythe Clifton, Fern Jaulson, Bernice Wernette, Evelyn Bennett, Mary Chestnut, Lilly Lewis, Louise Mulliner, Valarae Hansen, Harry Dewey, Sherman Elworthy, Robert Herrick, Harry Hendrickson, Curtis Mann, Eugene Kuikel, Clayton Lossil, and Milton Pellum. Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. Ivan Crawford, and Dr. and Mrs. John Kostalek.

## SEMESTER PLEDGES ARE ANNOUNCED

With the beginning of the new semester and the arrival of new men on the campus, the fraternities have been doing their share of rushing for the past few days. The group houses, announced the following pledges: Alpha Tau Omega, Milton Pellum; Twin Falls: Delta Chi, Dean Aitz, Bovill; Bus Atkinson, Boise; George Tally, Boise; Kappa Sigma, Clifton Hanning, Glendale, California; Phi Delta Theta, William Wilts, Wallace; Curtis Mann, Sookane; Phi Gamma Delta, Larry Bellinger, Boise; Sigma Nu, Glen Exson, Pocatello; Sam Stone, Coeur d'Alene; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Harry Wellhousen, Twin Falls; Kenneth Parks, Cullendale; Edwin Luthron, Winchester; Sigma Chi, Robert Herrick, Wallace; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Raymond Sowder, Coeur d'Alene; Cecil Greathouse, Boise; James Potter, Ontario, Oregon; Mark Norby,

Rupert; Anver Lohman, Kellogg; Beta Theta Pi, Arthur Roose, Curtis Redding, Eldred Utt, Kellogg; Beta Chi, Jack Morgan, Cabarton; William Gaffney, Weippe; Harry Henricksen, Kallspeil, Mont.; Karl Lee Rigby; John Sullivan, Boise; Lambda Chi Alpha, Robert Wallace, Spirit Lake.

## Bulletin Board

THE ARGONAUT STAFF will meet Wednesday at 4 o'clock in 201 Administration building, members must be present and anyone interested in getting on the staff is urged to attend. Important announcements will be made at this time.

VARSITY DEBATE TRYOUTS will be held Monday at 4 o'clock in 207 Administration building, instead of Tuesday, as was previously announced.

SCABBARD AND BLADE will hold a formal meeting at the Sigma Chi house Wednesday at 7:45. All members are requested to be present.

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will have a regular meeting Tuesday at 9 o'clock in the L.D.S. Institute.

Bench and Bar will hold a dinner meeting tonight at 6:30 at the Blue Bucket Inn.

## NELSON TO PLAY AT DEDICATION

A recital, celebrating the dedication of the new organ in the Catholic church, installed just before Christmas holidays, will be given Sunday, February 8. The recital will be presented by Roland U. Nelson, organist on the Washington State college music faculty, accompanied by Miss Agnes Bothne, soprano, of the Idaho music faculty.

The program is to be the official dedication of the instrument given by Mrs. J. J. Gill in compliance with a wish of her husband, expressed before his death several years ago. Mr. Gill was a professor in the Idaho law school. No admission will be charged for the recital at the Catholic church, but admission will be by ticket, obtainable from either Father O. G. Mogg, the rector, or from Miss Maude Garnett, music director of the church and instructor in music on the Idaho faculty.

## FUSSERS ARRANGE NEW DATE SCHEDULE

LINFIELD COLLEGE, McMinnville, Ore. P.I.P.A.—"Companionate engagements" is the latest rage among students at the University of Ohio, according to a story published in the Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch. The plan, according to the story, is for the boys and girls to become engaged, the boy pinning his frat pin on the co-ed. Then each is free to have dates with anyone else, just so he or she is available to the other for the important events on the campus, and for such other little events as one or the other may desire.

## Faculty Notes

The Faculty Women will hold their regular monthly meeting today. The program is to be very interesting and promises something new for the club.

Faculty members of the electrical engineering department are to be entertained tonight at a banquet at the Blue Bucket inn, given by the student branch of the American Society of Electrical Engineers. The speaker will be Mr. Cooper of Lewiston.

Dean Farenwald leaves today on a business trip to New York. He is going to present some papers at the Institute there. He will stop several days at Denver and again in Chicago and reach New York City on the sixteenth.

15 Rides for \$3.00

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Cold and Stormy Weather Now Ahead of us.

Taxi books on sale at Neely's Taxi Office, and on Campus, see Miss Helen Carney, Forney Hall.

TAXI BOOKS  
CASH PAID IN ADVANCE

## Grades In Entrance Test Are Normal, Says Miller

"A perfect normal was attained in the results of the entrance examination in English this semester," stated Dr. George Morey Miller, head of the department, two thirds making a passing grade.

Of the 45 persons who took the test, 30 passed, nine must register in "English A," and six are permitted to enter "English I" under probation.

Of the total number taking the examination, 11 were applying for advanced standing. "Applying for advanced standing, however," said Doctor Miller, "is no guarantee to passing the test, since a definite number of those who do so always go into English A or English I on probation. Students who come here from other institutions with credits in English 1 and 2 must satisfy the university by removing any weakness in English A."

Results of four months' research in the library of the British museum in London will be published this year by Dr. George Morey Miller, head of the English department of the University of Idaho, in the form of a book entitled, "Development of English Literary Criticism."

Dr. Miller is now completing the manuscript for the volume. He gathered his material while in England on leave of absence between February and August of last year. Last spring another of his books was published, one of a six-volume series used in survey courses of English literature. This volume contained 509 pages, with a 72-page introduction written by Dr. Miller. It was the last of the series to appear, and by fall the demand was so great that sales had surpassed four other volumes.

Dr. Miller is known as one of the foremost authorities in the United States on the subject of English literature.

The recent Army-Navy grid battle was heard completely around the world by the use of the telephone, telegraph, and short-wave radio stations.

## WOMEN TO PLEDGE SATURDAY AT NOON

Sororities Plan Rushing Program for Remainder of This Week

Pledging of new women will take place Saturday noon, February 7, according to the announcement made by Gladys Gleason at a Pan-Hellenic meeting last week. The new women will report to Dean Fermeal J. French's office to receive their bids, and then will indicate their choice by going to the house they wish to join.

The Tri Deltas started rush week by giving an informal dinner last night. A fireside was given later in the evening by the Delta Gamma. The schedule for the rest of the week is Tuesday, dinner, Kappa Alpha Theta; fireside, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Wednesday, dinner, Gamma Phi Beta; fireside, Pi Beta Phi; Thursday, dinner, Alpha Chi Omega; fireside, Alpha Phi. Silent rules will continue until after pledging Saturday.

## The Cinemaniac

Looks at the Pictures

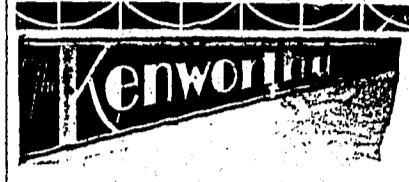
"MIN AND BILL," co-starring Wallace Beery and Marie Dressler is one of the best current comedy releases. Beery and Dressler have been making theater fans laugh for years but as a team the volume of

laughs is doubled. The picture is taken from the novel "Dark Star" by Lorna Moon. It has a waterfront setting which is nearly ruined on more than one occasion by Mike and Bill, the two lovers who wage a miniature war up and down it.

Dorothy Jordan and Marjorie Rambeau are in the supporting cast of this fine comedy which is playing at the Kenworthy until Thursday. Don't miss it.

CLARA BOW, the girl who eats her cake and has "it," has a fine cast of supporting actors in her latest comedy drama, "No Limit," which opens a two-day run at the Kenworthy on Thursday. Norman Foster, who won recognition in the title role in "Young Men of Manhattan" plays the male lead.

Others in the cast include Stuart Erwin, the vacuum-brained youth recently seen in the "Playboy of Paris" and "Only Saps Work," Dixie Lee, who rose to fame in



TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
WALLACE BEERY and MARIE DRESSLER

in "MIN AND BILL"  
Matinee 2 P. M. Wednesday

THURSDAY - FRIDAY



Winning Universal acclaim! Her first great dramatic portrayal on the talking screen. Meet and marvel at

## CLARA BOW

"No Limit"  
A Paramount Picture

with STUART ERWIN NORMAN FOSTER

"Good News," and Harry Green who has played many dialect parts. Miss Bow, as usual, is the red-haired riot who laughs at conventions and, again as usual, "gets her man."

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In Which To Meet Spring Days  
**\$9.90 and \$14.75**

Sprightly prints, sometimes combined with a plain shade... silk suits showing bold contrasts of color... bright plain shades with lace or embroidery... come in... see these thrilling new fashions... and know that you can afford them, too!

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MANY NEW SPRING DRESSES  
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Start the Semester Right with a Good  
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USED AND REBUILT LARGE MACHINES  
FOR SALE OR RENT

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PASTRIES That Are Always GOOD  
GIVE YOUR DINNER TABLE THE "PARTY AIR" ON GUEST NIGHT  
**SCHROETER'S EMPIRE BAKERY**

**Arc Welding**  
Diminishes the Din of Steel  
Construction to a Whisper

IN Boston—Dallas—Los Angeles—and in other cities, lofty buildings are going up so quickly that the passerby all but stops and strains an ear for the old familiar clangor.

Silently, swiftly, rigidly, economically, arc welding knits steel with joints as strong as the metal itself.

Arc welding is being used more and more in the fabrication of buildings and machinery, the construction of pipe lines and tanks, and as a repair tool of universal utility.

Development of General Electric arc welding has largely been the work of college-trained men. Others of the college men at General Electric are largely responsible for the high reputation won by hundreds of G-E products used in industry and in the home during the last thirty-seven years.

JOIN US IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC PROGRAM, BROADCAST EVERY SATURDAY EVENING ON A NATION-WIDE N.B.C. NETWORK

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

# HOOPSTERS OPEN MURAL TOURNEY TONIGHT IN GYM

Beta Chi's and Coaches Will Start Annual Campus Basketball Series

## TWO MORE QUINTETS

Coaches and Independent Teams Will Join Competition Against Campus

The Beta Chi's and Coaches will take the hardwood at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the opening game of intra-mural basketball. Following them, Tau Men Alpha, will tangle with the Independents at 8:30. From Tuesday until the middle of March two games will be played a night in the round-robin series.

Choose Officials  
Oliver Frye and Marshal Williams will officiate in all of the games. Regular inter-collegiate rules are to be observed in the 72 games to be played.

Like all of the other sports this year the games are to be played in leagues. "B" league consists of the original eight organizations plus the "Independents," a team organized out of men belonging to none of the groups. "A" league will be strengthened by the "Coaches," a team made up of the members of the coaching staff of the university. If either of these squads manage to runaway with the championship or the second place in their league the next team in line will receive the points given towards the cup.

### Many Interested

Due to the large number of men who have signified the desire to play on the Independents, Paul Boyd, manager and organizer is considering entering his team as a regular member of one of the leagues. This plan has met with the approval of Coach Leo Calland.

For the past three weeks different teams have been practicing in the gym, and from the looks of the material there will be lively competition among the organizations.

Seventy-five points are awarded the winner of each league, 50 to the second best, 25 for the university championship, and 25 deducted from the point list of any team failing to enter the event.

### Schedule for Week

Following is a list of games to be played this week:

#### TUESDAY

7:30 Beta Chi vs. Coaches.

8:30 Tau Men Alpha vs. Independents.

#### WEDNESDAY

7:30 Phi Delta Theta vs. Beta Theta Pi.

8:30 Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Sigma.

#### THURSDAY

7:30 L.D.S. vs. Ridenbaugh Hall.

8:30 Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

#### FRIDAY

1:30 Lindley Hall vs. Sigma Chi.

2:30 Delta Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

## MONTANA FIVES LOCKING HORNS

Honors Are Even So Far In Fight for State Title

The powerful cage quintets from Montana and Montana State are again locked in a struggle for top honors in the state with the Staters from Bozeman favored to cop as they have done for the last three seasons.

The Grizzlies dropped a fast tilt to the Bobcats last week, but came back Saturday night to take a 31 to 29 decision in a battle featured by speedy floor work and brilliant shooting. The men from Missoula toured the south early this winter, gave Stanford, California, and U. C. L. A. interesting evenings, annexing a few victories in between times.

Gonzaga staged an invasion of the coast last week and forced the Washington Huskies to the limit, but dropped an easy battle, 34 to 27, to the fast Meadowsweet club of Tacoma. The Bulldogs have been an in and out five this year but are always dangerous with Berilla, Murphy, and Le Veaux on the floor.

Minnesota in There.  
Minnesota and Purdue still look like the class of the Big Ten with their veterans squads functioning with perfectly and mowing down all opposition.

The Gophers grabbed a close contest from the University of Chicago last week by a 30 to 27 score while the Bollermakers have a clean slate to boast of in the mid-west circuit. Northwestern has a clever ball club and proves dangerous to every member of the league.

Independent fives are among the leaders in every section of the country and for the first time in history are dominating the varsity quintets. Cook's Painters of Kansas City are strong in the midwest while the Meadowsweet club of Tacoma and the Rossi Florists of San Francisco have heavily loaded win columns on the Pacific slope.

## TROJAN SMOKERS "DODGE" KNIGHTS

Trojan Knights of the U. S. C. are enforcing the rules concerning smoking on the campus, according to the Stanford Daily. They have started a special drive, asking the cooperation of the students. Smoking between classes, especially on the steps of designated buildings is forbidden. Repeated offenders are required to appear before the Men's Council.



# The Sport Shop

By Paul Boyd

W. S. C. 37  
Idaho 13  
We won't say any more about that.

W. S. C. 31  
Idaho 22

Much can be said about this. Close checking on the part of Idaho, coupled with ragged ball handling on the Cougars part meant a sluggish game for the opening canto. At half-time the score showed 9 to 8 in favor of the Staters. For the second time this year the Vandals have been outscored in the second half. The dividing of attention between final exams, the starting of a new semester and attempting to check the Cougars championship aspirations was a contributing cause of both defeats.

The second half was much faster with more baskets being tallied. Whereas the teams were missing all the "sucker shots" during the first half, they were sinking them long and short from the bell on in. To "Skinny" Nelson goes the palm for the longest heave of the year. Standing somewhere near "Cap" Horton's office, Nelson bagged a beauty. The ease with which he did it belied the distance, but it was a mighty toss.

Better than thirty "personals" will give one an idea of the close-checking shown by both teams. Two Vandalsmen were forced from the game with the minimum number chalked against them, while one Cougar was forced to "rest-bench." Only half the donation tosses were completed. Gordon was the leading offender, collecting just one out of eight charity fares. Regardless of his inability to sink free-throws, the big center tallied eleven numbers and clinched high individual scoring honors for one week at least.

Some thing novel was put on during the half for the fans' amusement and gave the yell leaders a much needed rest. Two midget teams from the local grammar schools showed the fans what to expect in a few years. The athletic programs of lower grade schools will mean that a better group of athletically trained men will enter the universities.

A great deal of credit must go to the Pep band for the display of enthusiasm and support shown throughout the game. Out emmase the band showed that they could and would support the boys on the floor. More songs were played tonight than during all the rest of the games combined. The constant chatter of the fans showed a better "school spirit" than has been exhibited heretofore. Let's keep it up for the remainder of the year.

Only one thing for the WHIMPER department: It is absolutely against all codes of sportsmanship to boo, hiss shout at, condemn and give the "bird" to game officials. Even if they are terrible, it is no reason why Idaho students should "ride" the guessers. Anyway lay off during the following games. A post-omem at the Nest will do just as much good. Both officials in last night's game are well known for their fairness.

Despite the fact that the ground hog saw his shadow yesterday, forecasting six weeks more winter, Idaho track and field stars are practicing regularly in the "field house." The return to school of Norm Alford, stellar timber-topper has improved the team. He has drawn his uniform and is out daily under Coach Otto Anderson. The prospects for a winning team appear to be growing brighter every day. Last year's frosh and the letter winners have provided Coach Anderson with a far from gloomy outlook.

The "Foxmen" will tackle the cellar-holders Friday and Saturday at the gym. Coach Bill Reinhardt is bringing an inexperienced five to Vandaland but they are reputed to be very fast. It will prove to be a very interesting battle, and we predict Idaho to win.

With the opening up of other sports, the sporting department thought it advisable to change the title of this column to make it inclusive of all sports. We hope it meets with your approval.

No exams until June, so be out to the game with the cheering jacket on.

## VANDAL YEARLINGS TAKE BENGAL FIVE

Frosh Team Shows Improvement in Game Friday Afternoon

Friday afternoon the yearling hoopmen avenged their earlier defeat by taking the Lewiston high school quintet into camp 35 to 19. The babes showed a great deal of improvement over their earlier season form. Rudd, Lewiston forward, and Carlson, clever Frosh forward, shared high honors of the game, each scoring 9 points.

Although the frosh got off to a bad start this year, they are constantly improving with each practice and from now on loom as a dangerous threat to all their opponents.

### The Lineup.

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The purpose of the conference was to unify the work of the substations, to cover the program of experiments now under way, and to outline plans and experiments for the coming year.

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UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON Seattle P.I.P.A.—This year's captain of the University of California gymnasium team is—twins. Members of the team looked around for a captain, decided that either Glen or Elmer Noble should be elected—and there came the rub. Glenn and Elmer are identical twins; no one can tell which is Glenn and which is Elmer, and sometimes even the brothers have their doubts.

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MAKE This Valentine Thing-- A YEAR 'ROUND AFFAIR! FEED HER EVERY DAY AT THE ORIOLE NEST IDAHO CENTER

against the Vandals while Swanson, Fagans, McLarney and Drummond continued to turn in first class performances to dominate the class of the conference.

Bobby Jones, retired amateur golf champion, has been elected to membership of the Georgia Tech athletic board, it was announced today.

## TUXEDOS

Styled by Custom Tailors  
The Time To Buy is NOW  
The Place to Buy is HERE  
Perfect Fitting  
Within the Price Reach of ALL.  
\$24.75 TO \$35.00  
35 New Rental Tuxedos  
WITH THE GIRLS  
NEW SPRING FORMALS  
the Picture is Complete

## DAVIDS'

"The Student's Store"

## Valentines

WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES  
\$1.00 TO \$4.50  
ELGIN WRIST WATCHES  
\$15.00 — \$37.50  
VALENTINE CARDS  
5c TO \$1.00  
Corner Drug & Jewelry Store

Author of "Sherlock Holmes" used this Pressureless-Writing Pen GUARANTEED FOR LIFE 31% more Parkers in college too as nation-wide pen poll shows

## QUALITY PLUS SERVICE

Parker Duofold  
PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE - \$5 - \$7 - \$10  
Pencils to match them all: \$2.50 to \$5  
Other Parker Pens, \$2.75 and \$3.50

A COMPLETE STOCK OF PARKER DUO-FOLDS AT Sherfey's BOOK & MUSIC STORE

### HOOPSTERS OPEN MURAL TOURNEY TONIGHT IN GYM

Beta Chi's and Coaches Will Start Annual Campus Basketball Series

### TWO MORE QUINTETS

Coaches and Independent Teams Will Join Competition Against Campus

The Beta Chi's and Coaches will take the hardwood at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the opening game of intra-mural basketball. Following them, Tau Men Aleph, will tangle with the Independents at 8:30. From Tuesday until the middle of March two games will be played a night in the round-robin series.

**Choose Officials**  
Oliver Frye and Marshal Williams will officiate in all of the games. Regular inter-collegiate rules are to be observed in the 72 games to be played.

Like all of the other sports this year the games are to be played in leagues. "B" league consists of the original eight organizations plus the "Independents," a team organized out of men belonging to none of the groups. "A" league will be strengthened by the "Coaches," a team made up of the members of the coaching staff of the university. If either of these squads manage to runaway with the championship or the second place in their league the next team in line will receive the points given towards the cup.

**Many Interested**  
Due to the large number of men who have signified their desire to play on the Independents, Paul Boyd, manager and organizer is considering entering his team as a regular member of one of the leagues. This plan has met with the approval of Coach Leo Calland.

For the past three weeks different teams have been practicing in the gym, and from the looks of the material there will be lively competition among the organizations. Seventy-five points are awarded the winner of each league, 50 to the second best, 25 for the university championship, and 25 deducted from the point list of any team failing to enter the event.

**Schedule for Week**  
Following is a list of games to be played this week:

**TUESDAY,**  
7:30 Beta Chi vs. Coaches.  
8:30 Tau Men Aleph vs. Independents.

**WEDNESDAY,**  
7:30 Phi Delta Theta vs. Beta Theta Pi.  
8:30 Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Sigma.

**THURSDAY,**  
7:30 L.D.S. vs. Ridenbaugh Hall.  
8:30 Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

**SATURDAY,**  
1:30 Lindley Hall vs. Sigma Chi.  
2:30 Delta Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

### MONTANA FIVES LOCKING HORNS

Honors Are Even So Far In Fight for State Title

The powerful cage quintets from Montana and Montana State are again locked in a struggle for top honors in the state with the Staters from Bozeman favored to cop as they have done for the last three seasons.

The Grizzlies dropped a fast tilt to the Bobcats last week, but came back Saturday night to take out a 31 to 29 decision in a battle featured by speedy floor work and brilliant shooting. The men from Missoula toured the south early this winter, gave Stanford, California, and U. C. L. A. interesting evenings, annexing a few victories in between times.

Gonzaga staged an invasion of the coast last week and forced the Washington Huskies to the limit, but dropped an easy battle, 34 to 27, to the fast Meadowsweet club of Tacoma. The Bulldogs have been an in and out five this year but are always dangerous with Berilla, Murphy, and Le Veaux on the floor, Minnesota in there.

Minnesota and Purdue still look like the class of the Big Ten with their veterans squads functioning with perfectly and mowing down all opposition.

The Gophers grabbed a close contest from the University of Chicago last week by a 30 to 27 score while the Bollermakers have a clean slate to boast of in the mid-west circuit. Northwestern has a clever ball club and proves dangerous to every member of the league.

Independent fives are among the leaders in every section of the country and for the first time in history are dominating the varsity quintets. Cook's Painters of Kansas City are strong in the midwest, while the Meadowsweet club of Tacoma and the Rossi Florists of San Francisco have heavily loaded win columns on the Pacific slope.

### TROJAN SMOKERS "DODGE" KNIGHTS

Trojan Knights at the U. S. C. are enforcing the rules concerning smoking on the campus, according to the Stanford Daily. They have started a special drive, asking the cooperation of the students. Smoking between classes, especially on the steps of designated buildings is forbidden. Repeated offenders are required to appear before the Men's Council.



The Sport Shop  
By Paul Boyd

W. S. C. 37  
Idaho 13  
We won't say any more about that.

W. S. C. 31  
Idaho 22

Much can be said about this. Close checking on the part of Idaho, coupled with ragged ball handling on the Cougars part meant a sluggish game for the opening canto. At half-time the score showed 9 to 8 in favor of the Staters. For the second time this year the Vandals have been outscored in the second half. The dividing of attention between final exams, the starting of a new semester and attempting to check the Cougars championship aspirations was a contributing cause of both defeats.

The second half was much faster with more baskets being tallied. Where-as the teams were missing all the "sucker shots" during the first half, they were sinking them long and short from the belt on in. To "Skinny" Nelson goes the palm for the longest leave of the year. Standing somewhere near "Cap" Horton's office, Nelson barged a beauty. The case with which he did it belied the distance, but it was a mighty toss.

Better than thirty "personals" will give one an idea of the close-checking shown by both teams. Two Vandalsmen were forced from the game with the minimum number chalked against them, while one Cougar was forced to "rest-bench." Only half the donation tosses were completed. Gordon was the leading offender, collecting just one out of eight charity tries. Regardless of his inability to sink free-throws, the big center tallied eleven counters and elicited high individual scoring honors for one week at least.

Something novel was put on during the half for the fans' amusement and gave the yell leaders a much needed rest. Two midget teams from the local grammar schools showed the fans what to expect in a few years. The athletic programs of lower grade schools will mean that a better group of athletically trained men will enter the universities.

A great deal of credit must go to the Pep band for the display of enthusiasm and support shown throughout the game. Out emmase the band showed that they could and would support the boys on the floor. More songs were played tonight than during all the rest of the games combined. The constant chatter of the fans showed a better school spirit than has been exhibited heretofore. Let's keep it up for the remainder of the year.

Only one thing for the WHIMPER department: It is absolutely against all codes of sportsmanship to boo, hiss shout at, condemn and give the "bird" to game officials. Even if they are terrible, it is no reason why Idaho students should "ride" the guessers. Anyway lay off during the following games. A post-ontem at the Nest will do just as much good. Both officials in last night's game are well known for their fairness.

Despite the fact that the ground hog saw his shadow yesterday, forecasting six weeks more winter, Idaho track and field stars are practicing regularly in the "field house." The return to school of Norm Alford, stellar timber-topper has improved the team. He has drawn his uniform and is out daily under Coach Otto Anderson. The prospects for a winning team appear to be growing brighter every day. Last year's frosh and the letter winners have provided Coach Anderson with a far from gloomy outlook.

The "Foxman" will tackle the cellar-holders Friday and Saturday at the gym. Coach Bill Reinhart is bringing an inexperienced five to Vandaland, but they are reputed to be very fast. It will prove to be a very interesting battle, and we predict Idaho to win.

With the opening up of other sports, the sporting department thought it advisable to change the title of this column to make it inclusive of all sports. We hope it meets with your approval.

No exams until June, so be out to the game with the cheering jacket on.

### VANDAL YEARLINGS TAKE BENGAL FIVE

Frosh Team Shows Improvement in Game Friday Afternoon

Friday afternoon the yearling hoopmen avenged their earlier defeat by taking the Lewiston high school quintet into camp 35 to 19. The babes showed a great deal of improvement over their earlier season form. Rudd, Lewiston forward, and Carlson, clever Frosh forward, shared high honors of the game, each scoring 9 points.

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### OLYMPIC SKI TRYS MAY BE AT TAHOE

Lake Tahoe has been recommended by the American Olympic ski committee as the suitable place for holding the divisional tryouts for the American Olympic games team, according to word received by W. T. Roble, president of the California Ski association.

### REGULAR MEETING HELD BY KNIGHTS

President Neale was a guest of the Intercollegiate Knights at a luncheon held at the Blue Bucket today. A business meeting was held afterward and there was an announcement that an activities chart would be made of all freshmen who might be eligible.

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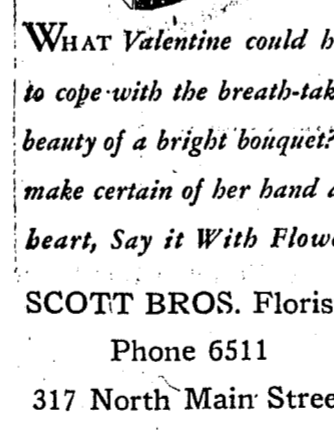
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QUALITY PLUS SERVICE  
The late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle wrote reams of manuscript—tried all sorts of pens. Came the day, as it has to 26 million others, when he discovered the Pressureless-Writing Parker Duofold. "I have at last met my affinity in pens," he said. You, too, can gain great aid from this Pen that lets you write without strain, and think without irritation. Go to the nearest pen counter and look for the name—"Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD"—on the barrel. That Guarantees the genuine for Life.  
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