

The Idaho Argonaut

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1935

Volume XXXVII, No. 24

Idaho Students to Vote On National Topics

Argonaut and Spokesman-Review, in Association With American Institute of Public Opinion; to Poll Views on Important Affairs

In association with the Spokesman-Review and The American Institute of Public Opinion, Idaho students are to be given an opportunity to express their opinions on questions of national importance. The Argonaut, by special arrangement with the Spokesman-Review, will each week present one question pertaining to some phase of national affairs.



As this issue of The Argonaut is being printed, delegates to the national convention of the American Amateur Athletic Union will be arguing in New York over the question of upholding a resolution adopted by them in November 1933, whereby the A.A.U. is bound to refuse to certify athletes for participation in the 1936 Olympic games unless it received proof that Germany not only permitted but encouraged the training of Jewish athletes for participation in the event.

In the light of proven discrimination by the Nazis against the Jews, this problem that the A. A. U. debates today is one that may affect the international good-will of the entire world.

It is, of course, true that under its present leadership, Germany is not only not observing but cannot observe the principles of democracy and equality upon which the Olympics are based. The Olympic code, which recognizes in the realm of sport the absolute equality of all races and of all faiths, is the direct antithesis of the Nazi philosophy, which has as its cornerstone the dogma of racial inequality. As President Jeremiah Mahoney says in his open letter to Dr. Theodor Lewald, president of the German Olympic committee, until the Nazi regime has ended, the American people "will have no reason to believe that the true spirit of sportsmanship, to which the Olympic games are devoted, can find expression in Germany."

While the Nazi attitude toward Jews is to be deplored, if it comes to a show-down as to whether or not U. S. athletes participate in the Olympics, we feel that the interests of the greater number along lines of international good feeling can best be served by America's whole-hearted support of the Olympics, no matter how the Jews are treated. A flood of letters, pamphlets, and other propaganda has descended upon The Argonaut mail box appealing for support in establishing a boycott campaign against the Olympics. They have gone unheeded because we feel that politics should have no place in the Olympics as far as the United States is concerned. It is none of our business over here how much the Nazis let politics enter in or how

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"Le Moscovite," Student Newspaper, Used in Beattie's French Classes

Foreign languages taught as if they were corpses being dissected in a grammarian's laboratory are as repellent to students as real corpses, thinks Arthur H. Beattie, assistant professor of French at Idaho.

"Le Moscovite," a mimeographed newspaper written entirely in French by his class in advanced French composition, was a novel means Mr. Beattie hit upon last year to inject life and enthusiasm into his own courses. Reporting campus news in French proved to be an interesting weekly assignment for the advanced students. Reading in French the stories in this unique tabloid likewise turned out to be a stimulating supplementary drill for students in Mr. Beattie's beginning sections.

This question will be the exactly the same as one previously polled by The American Institute of Public Opinion. After the results of the Argonaut poll have been tabulated each week, they will be forwarded to the Spokesman-Review, which will publish the result of the Argonaut poll the same Sunday that it publishes the result of the "America Speaks" poll on the same question.

First Question Given
The first question to be presented by the Argonaut is, "What do you regard as the most vital issue before the American people today?" A ballot is printed in this issue of the Argonaut where students may write out the question they think most important. The ballot may be returned directly to the Argonaut office, or given to one of the Spurs or Intercollegiate Knights, as both groups are assisting the Argonaut in making the "America Speaks" poll here.

The results of the Idaho poll will be published in the Spokesman-Review of Sunday, December 15, the same day that the Spokesman-Review publishes the nation-wide results tabulated by The American Institute of Public Opinion on the same question. The results of the Argonaut poll will also be given in the Argonaut.

Poll Not Official
The results of the Argonaut poll will not be interpreted by either the Argonaut or the Spokesman-Review, but will be presented merely as an expression of student opinion on national affairs. The poll is not to be taken as an official or administrative expression of university policies.

The feature, "America Speaks", now appearing weekly in the Spokesman-Review, is released weekly by The American Institute of Public Opinion. It is an unprejudiced, non-partisan, non-political survey of how the nation as a whole feels about current events of importance. Some of the questions already answered by "America Speaks" have had to do with political questions, others have dealt with "Neutrality", "Prohibition", "the Supreme Court", and "the Bonus."

Variety of Questions
Coming questions will be on candidacy for the presidency, military and naval appropriations, and the AAA.

Watch for the ballot each week in the Argonaut, mark it as you think, and see that it is returned to the Argonaut box in the Administration building promptly.

FOUR MEN INITIATED BY ALPHA ZETA

Four men were initiated Wednesday into the Idaho chapter of Alpha Zeta, national agriculture honorary. The men initiated were Boyd Baxter, Challis; Harold L. Parkinson, Jerome; Wilbur Schroeder, Moscow; and Norval J. Wardle, Rockland.

After the initiation, a formal banquet was held at the Hotel Moscow in honor of the new members.

Resume in February
Mr. Beattie plans to resume publication of "Le Moscovite" in February, after both the advanced and beginning classes have had a semester's practice in writing and reading French.

Students in Mr. Beattie's French composition course use a text written by Mr. Beattie himself. This text, still in mimeographed form, and "Le Moscovite," received much favorable comment from leading French scholars on the faculty of the French school Mr. Beattie attended last summer at Middlebury, Vt.

Mr. Beattie took a year of advanced work at the Sorbonne, world famous university in Paris, and was one of two foreign students in his division to receive honors.

They Keep These People Busy at Idaho



HERE'S A GROUP THAT IS BUSY these days—the musicians who comprise the University's music faculty. In addition to handling their curricular work and giving recitals, these instructors are directing orchestras, a capella choirs, glee clubs, choruses, bands, trumpet trios, and other musical combinations, and assisting group houses on the campus to improve their group singing. Several of them are very much in demand for solos on programs. Eight full-time faculty members are required to handle music instruction here this year. Sitting, left to right—Miss Velma Gildemeister, instructor in piano; Miss Miriam H. Little, cello; Miss Berenice Barnard, assistant professor, public school music. Standing—Robert B. Lyon, assistant professor, director of the university military band; Donald McGill, assistant professor, voice; Hall M. Macklin, assistant professor, piano; Carl Claus, associate professor, violin, director of the university symphony orchestra, and Archie N. Jones, full professor, voice, head of the department.

Students Organize Music Honorary

Morey O'Donnell Is President of New Fraternal Group

To assist in fostering high standards in music, 20 men have organized an honorary music fraternity, Phi Mu Epsilon. The new group already has petitioned for membership in Phi Mu Alpha, national men's honorary in music.

Morris O'Donnell of Coeur d'Alene, a senior who has been very active in university music affairs, is president of the group, which has the distinction of being the first men's music honorary on the Idaho campus. O'Donnell recently revised and edited the Idaho student song book.

Other Officers
Other officers include Richard Baker, also of Coeur d'Alene, vice president; Karl Wilson, Burley, secretary; Charles Nelson, Eden Valley, Minn., treasurer; Claude Potts, Coeur d'Alene, historian; James Wright, Buhl, warden; and Prof. A. N. Jones, head of the music department, faculty adviser.

Charter members include, in addition to 20 students, five members of the music department faculty and one honorary member. Student members other than officers are Wayne Hampton, Genesee; Woodrow Van Fredenberg, Coeur d'Alene; Robert Seymour, Tacoma, Wash.; Richard Swingle, Lewiston; Donald Tracy, Moscow; Clyde Miller, Plummer; Kenneth Lauritzen, Victor; Paul Ennis, Pocatello; Robert Bollinger, Lewiston; Wallace Garets, Grangeville; Richard Gardner, Midvale, Utah; James Burkhard, Bliss; Ernest Halverson, Orofino; and George Dawson, Boise.

Faculty members include Professor Jones; Associate Professors Claus and McGill; and Assistant Professors Macklin and Lyon.

Verne Wilson, music instructor in the Moscow schools, is an honorary member.

Stage Fares Reduced From December 12 To January 1

Reduced round trip fares during the holiday season were announced today by E. J. Condon, traffic manager of Union Pacific stages. The reductions apply to all points served by Union Pacific stages in Idaho, Oregon, Washington, and northern Utah.

The special holiday rates will be in effect from December 12 to January 1, inclusive. During that time round trip tickets will be on sale for 1½ times the regular one way fare.

In anticipation of expected increased travel during the holidays, the regular service will be augmented, Condon declared.

Bones of a prehistoric Indian child were found under the University of Kansas football field last summer. So far, the "Kentucky Kernel" reports no prehistoric footballs have been excavated.

Idaho Xmas Trees To Be Guarded

The school of forestry isn't going to take any chances of losing to Christmas tree thieves any of the attractive young evergreens in its nursery. Prof. E. R. Martell of the forestry staff announces that during the pre-Christmas season a watchman will be on hand every night to greet any prowler in search of a "free" tree.

Honorary Initiates Six Into Group

Phi Eta Sigma Installs Five Sophomores and One Faculty Member

Five sophomores and one faculty member were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national underclassmen's scholastic honorary, at the Beta Theta Pi house last Wednesday evening.

Following the initiation, a dinner was held at the Blue Bucket for the initiates. Paul Taylor, president of the local chapter, presided. Judson Wark, upperclassman representative, Dean J. G. Eldridge, and Arthur H. Beattie, faculty advisors, gave short after-dinner speeches. Lewis Ensign and Sherman Kelly also talked to the group.

The initiates were: Milton Blattner, Kuna; Hans Welter Plummer; Jack Soltman, Grangeville; Wayne Lee, Rigby; Kenneth Hill, Sweet; and Arthur H. Beattie, the new faculty adviser who fills the position left vacant by Lawrence Chamberlain.

Membership in Phi Eta Sigma is limited to men in the University who make a scholastic average of 5.5 during the first or both semesters of their freshman year.

Dance Decorations Are Unrevealed

First Formal Dance of the Year to be Held Saturday Evening

Just how the decoration theme of the Senior ball tomorrow night, announced as "The Cocktail Hour," can be carried out without the necessity of carrying out a great many of the participants, is a question which has been troubling many of the brighter minds on the campus.

It will be answered at the Blue Bucket Saturday, to the music of an eight piece Blue Bucket band. Tickets will be \$1.50 a couple.

How to Do?

"Give them enough cocktails," suggested one helpful person, "and they won't be able to see whether the decorations are any good or not."

"On the contrary," he was told, "they'd have to be just twice as good, because everyone would be seeing double."

First Formal Dance

Seriously, though, this first formal dance of the season will more than live up to its reputation of being the big event of the first semester, according to reliable information.

Wally Geraghty is general chairman.

NOTICE

The medical aptitude test of the Association of American Medical Colleges will be given this year today at 2 p. m. in Ad. 206. It is vitally important that all students who are planning to enter medical school in 1936 and who have not arranged to take this test do so immediately. For information concerning this test apply to Dean Kostalek, Ad. 106.

Interfraternity Group Hears Constitution

New Rules Before Meeting Last Night; Will be Approved by Each Fraternity Group Before Adoption

By Earl Bullock

The new constitution of the Interfraternity council was read before a meeting of the group last night, and will be taken up with the individual fraternity houses for adoption soon. This constitution is modeled on one received from the University of Colorado.

The membership has not been changed as to the number of delegates. The constitution calls for two from each chapter, and each delegate attending his first meeting shall present suitable credentials from the chapter which he is to represent. The senior delegates shall be the only members entitled to vote, except for that chapter whose senior delegate presides, or in case of absence of the senior delegate.

\$50 Deposit
Article 5 on finances states: "All signatory chapters shall deposit to the credit of the council \$50 for a permanent council fund, said fund to be deposited separate from the current operating account. At the beginning of each school year each chapter shall have \$50 in this council fund. Any chapter failing to comply with this section shall not have a vote in the council until such time as the deposit is made. This fund shall be used solely and exclusively for payment of fines which shall be levied by the action of the council."

Section III of the same article states that the original deposit shall be made when this constitution becomes effective. The interest from this fund shall be the property of the council, and may be used for current expenses.

"The current operation fund shall be entirely apart from the permanent fund and shall be used for current expenses, such as letterheads, printing, dances, etc."

"The current operating fund shall be maintained by a deposit of \$5 by each signatory chapter at the beginning of each school year, and by such special assessments as may be levied by the council."

Powers Set Out

The powers of the constitution are set out as follows: "The council shall have power: To make by-laws, and to suspend and amend the same, including these now adopted. To legislate on matters affecting the general interfraternity interests of the signatory chapters, providing that such matters are within the purposes of the organization. To fix dues and levy special assessments for council purposes."

"To adopt resolutions suggesting policies to the signatory chapters. To enforce its laws and regulations by the infliction of such penalties as shall be decided upon by a three-fourths favorable majority vote of the council."

The regular meeting of the council has been set for the first Thursday of each month while school is in session. Special meetings may be called by the president or at the request of five members of the council. If any chapter is not present at two consecutive meetings of the council, including general and special meetings, of which meetings the chapter has been given reasonable notice, a fine of one dollar will be levied against the chapter.

Under this new constitution, any signatory chapter shall be

(Continued on Page Four)

Varsity Ball Ends 1935 Activities

To Be an Informal Program Dance December 19 at Gymnasium

The Varsity ball, sponsored by the "I" club, will be the big festivity of December 19—the day before we all go home for Christmas. It is to be an informal opening up at the Memorial gymnasium at 8 o'clock and zooming right through 11 o'clock.

Morey O'Donnell's orchestra will be under the baton all the time with a floor show thrown in. The patrons will be the coaching staff.

"I" Club Decorates

Lighting effects and decorations will be arranged by members of the "I" club to add to the festivity of the only affair of the evening, the last social activity before the Yuletide, and the last all-college dance for the tottering old year of 1935.

The admission is to be \$1 per couple. Bob McCue and Earl Fitzhimer are already getting the ticket sales under way. Tickets may be secured from any of the "I" men. Silver and gold programs will be given to anyone presenting one of these tickets at a table to be set up in the Ad building.

Associated Foresters Give Refreshments At Friday Smoker

Final plans for the Associated Foresters smoker to be held Friday at 7:30 in the Memorial gym have been completed.

Ralph Jensen wishes to announce that all foresters who are not members of Associated Foresters may be admitted to the smoker for 25 cents; Associated Foresters will be admitted with their cards. Ice cream, butterhorns, doughnuts, and cider will be served during the evening. Only one forester (you know who) will be restricted in number of servings. Wrestling matches, boxing bouts, and musical numbers together with a novel "peacemaker" presentation at the entrance, will feature the entertainment end of the program.

XI SIGMA PI INITIATION DINNER IS POSTPONED

The XI Sigma Pi initiation banquet scheduled for Wednesday evening in the Blue Bucket was postponed until the same time next week because of interfering programs. The plans for the dinner remain the same as originally scheduled.

Eight members of the Princeton varsity football squad are on the university's honor roll for high scholastic standing.

"Liliom," Next Dramatic Presentation; Portrays a Legend in Seven Scenes

By Alline King

"Liliom," a legend in seven scenes and a prologue, will be staged at the university auditorium Friday and Saturday, December 13 and 14. Reserved seats will go on sale Monday at Hodgins. Students may secure tickets on presentation of ASUI activity coupons.


The premiere of "Liliom" at Budapest in December, 1909, left playgoers a bit confused. Never had Molnar touched such a blend of fantasy and naturalism. The true value of the technique employed was not realized until it was revived ten years later. Since the year 1919, "Liliom" has had an important place in dramatic literature.

Hungarian "Lily"

"Liliom" is the Hungarian for Lily, and the slang term for "a

tough." This bully and wife-beater is ultimately a character whose psychological conflict is that of a defensive surface struggling to veil a fascinating and imaginative boy. The forces at work about him weave coherently into the plot of the play.

The moods that carry the play to virtuosity—Liliom calling to the carousel the news that he is to be a father; Marie and Wolf posing for their wedding picture while the heart-broken Julie stands looking after the vanishing Liliom; Ficsur and Liliom gambling for the spoils in the prospective robbery; Liliom's dying speech to Julie in which he says, "Nobody's right—but they all think they are right.... A lot they know"....congeal into a stimulating and imaginative dramatic structure.



The Argonaut Spokesman-Review
poll of
U. of I. Student Opinion

What do you regard as the most vital issue before the American people today?

Write in the issue you believe the most vital and return your ballot to The Argonaut one of its representatives. The results will be published in The Argonaut, and in The Spokesman-Review, for comparison with the nation-wide poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion on the same question. The comparison will appear in The Spokesman-Review of Sunday, December 15, on the "America Speaks" page.

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Friday, December 6, 1935

New Constitution Needs New Attitude

At last comes the news that the Interfraternity council is coming to life and beginning to see that they are supposed to take an active part in campus life. The organization has decided to adopt a new constitution modeled after that of the University of Colorado.

In going so far afield they should get a good constitution, one which will put the organization on its feet. In looking over this new constitution no new resolutions seem to have been adopted that will be so startling from the old do-nothing one which they are discarding. Of course, it is not so much the rules underlying a governing body as it is the ability of the organization to make these principles come to life and put them to work. To simply change one theory of procedure for another one does not mean much unless the attitude of the organization changes also. It would help a great deal, however, if a new constitution would contain teeth in its provisions.

The Interfraternity council on most of the campuses, especially the larger ones, assumes the leadership in government and cooperation between fraternities. Such an aggressive attitude makes it one of the most important organizations on these campuses. What has been the way in which the organization has been regarded on this campus? No one knows unless he sees a Gem that it even exists; the Council acts as an activity to get points for Blue Key and its meetings are never important and, therefore, attendance is never large. The Council hasn't seemed to care very much that it is never taken seriously. It has rushing rules, but their countless violations have gone on unchecked by the organization. Each fraternity supposedly puts up a bond every year from which these fines are to be taken, but it has been quite a few years since this has been enforced—what is the use anyway, no fraternity is ever fined.

A new constitution is one thing but a new attitude and position of respect on the campus is a more desirable one.—Contributed

Here n' There

Notes:

Cardinal Key finally came out of its hibernation in order to give a few of the girls something to write home and tell mothers about. Maybe they did it so close to Christmas so that father will give the girls the money for the initiation fee.

Well, girls, we feel that we should extend to you our sincere congratulations. We hope that you will make something out of this organization. It really has possibilities, but they sure haven't been developed.

I wonder if this new constitution that the Interfraternity council is planning to adopt will make anything out of this organization. The council is perhaps one of the most worthwhile organizations that there is in existence among the Greeks. The only trouble is that it doesn't function as it should. If they would clamp down on all these various rushing violations and other offenses that they are supposed to have outlawed, maybe they would attain the respect and prestige that is rightfully theirs.

So the "I" club is going to throw the last dance before the holidays. Well, they can go ahead and throw the last dance. However, my dear friends, the only reason that the sophomores aren't throwing their dance on Thursday instead of Wednesday is that they were considerate enough of the traditions of several of the houses in giving Christmas parties. Also, they scheduled their dance several weeks before the "I" club. (EDITOR'S NOTE: The author of this column is a member of the Sophomore dance committee.)

Lilium is going to be given by the ASUI on the 13 and 14 of this month. This is a very good play. In fact it is so good that we believe Mr. Blanchard is making a mistake in presenting it to the students. Most of it will go over the heads of the students, and what little they do get won't make much of an impression. We may be wrong, but in one column that didn't get printed we predicted that Whitman was going to beat Idaho.

Grins and Gripes

The Argonaut welcomes contributions to this column concerning matters of student interest. The opinions expressed here are the opinions of the writers only and are not to be confused with the opinions of the editor. Letters should be concise and must be signed with the true name of the writer. Names will not be printed, however, except at the request of the authors. The editor reserves the right to delete any part of the letters which he believes to be contrary to the best interests of the paper or the university.

"No Sense to Theatre Suggestion"

To the Editor:

Ye Fig! I thank anybody who cares to listen that there is no one on the campus who has enough "energy to arouse the student body into action" as your noble contributor in the last issue so disparagingly criticized the student body.

His one solution to the theatre problem was as full of holes as a piece of cheese. Conceding that the student body did vote to appropriate money for a theater of its own, and furthermore the Nu Art's prices didn't come down as he so fondly hoped, our very own theater would not be able to get any high class shows until five years after they were released. He doesn't know his theater business. Of course, he might get "Hop Along Cassidy", and does that please the contributor?

The Idaho students may have spirit, but all the spirit and spirits in the world couldn't get this student body to the flickers which we the student body could get into Moscow, without expending an exorbitant amount. We'd not only need "quite a bit of capital" to start the little project, but we'd need a lot of capital to keep the thing going.

Then imagine furnishing the good football players with "some jobs" to operate the sound equipment. Why it takes at least three or four years just to learn how to get the film in the machines straight, and to get it out and wind it up again, and besides one man does it all. I wonder why he never thought of the ushers?

Thinks R. O. T. C. Should Be Optional

To the Editor:

Every once in a while there is a gripe about the military service required at the University. Some are for it and some are against it. Opinion seems to be quite evenly divided on the question of its usefulness and for its need.

I believe it is safe to say that a good number of students like R. O. T. C. work and would take it whether compelled to or not. On the other hand, some of the boys certainly don't like it, and furthermore, it works a distinct hardship upon them when they are forced to take it. Nor only does it use up quite a few valuable hours a week, but, as they do not like it and don't want it, they get poor grades in their R. O. T. C. work and that drags down their scholastic average. The layman does not think of a scholastic average as including military training, and this average, in case the military grade has dragged it down, is a misrepresentation of the student's intelligence and ability.

It seems to me that the proper solution to the R. O. T. C. business is to make it an elective subject, then everybody would be happy. There was a bill before congress to accomplish this, but something happened to it—at least nothing has come of it so far. Personally, I believe I can use my time to greater advantage by studying something else than military training. Who the heck wants to crawl on his belly for miles over stinking shellholes and rotting remains of former comrades, just to have his guts blown out, too?

Hawkeye

On Duty

When the dregs of vacation, or maybe it was the glasses, make the lads and lasses as peaceful as they have been since Sunday, 'tis a very lamentable situation. You know it takes two to make a situation that people read *Hawkeye* to learn about. Why don't more of you get together and give Cupid a chance? At that I unearthed a scoop....*Cas Taylor's name being used to scare sorority pledges*.... it takes a Taylor to sew a thing up proper....the gout has gout *Jack Frye*.... Pep Band orchestra wanting a hundred per to play in Capital City....*Delta Chi* wishing old *Havok* was dead....*Gigolo Bopp* wondering "Why can't I keep that big mouth of mine shut"....*Seymour* carrying his suitcase home from his Monday 9 o'clock....Campus Barber shop giving away free haircuts....and then there was the *Beta* frosh that had his head caught in a door transom at the Davenport hotel....what would you do in a *Pickell* like that?... watch for the two midgets *Zilka* and *Doly*....*Flash! Flash!*....*Who are the couples that have censorable camera pictures to remember Spokane by?*....*Spinster*? *Goodwin* has a date for Saturday night....I wonder if *Fuller* has poison when he has 8 packages of gum in his masticator....*Bear Meat*? *Schmidt* home from the hunt....I understand that *Dick Burke* has an "other girl."

This is actually one week that *P. K.* hasn't passed his pin. Stout fella *Denton* broke down again after another warmish argument. I wonder when *Don Zimmerman* is going to Lewiston again?...*Paskin* youse is a viper—why did you run from the cops in Salt Lake—we wonder?

Some of the campus woman-haters are still holding out—Don't let 'em get a hold on you. *Stolle* and *Koll* are a goin' to hitch hike to Colfax Saturday to push the Dodge back....maybe Joe can use some of his pull, he's still in school—ain't he? It is a long ways to the Gamma Phi house from over here at the T. K. E. house so I don't have any hope on them. The dirt on the A.T.O.s will come out after the tin can history maker tonight.

The seniors will be in the Dawg House Sunday morning. The frosh are always in it....the sophs never get out, and the juniors....*Bullock* is their leader, so we know that they are pure.

Oh, year, the Tri Delt thought they were going to have an exchange Wednesday night. *Stonko* is now wearing a one striped and proud of it....so are we—he earned it.

Hawkeye is going to be at the Senior ball, conduct yourself accordingly. A big "Phut" to the boys who think they can keep their name out of this column. First you have to be something besides column fodder. The lull in quantity was made up by quality this time. If a person is seen with a cocked eye, pay homage, for it is *Hawkeye*.



America Speaks is released weekly by the American Institute of Public Opinion, and in the Inland Empire is featured exclusively by The Spokesman-Review. It is an impartial, unprejudiced survey of a cross-section of public opinion on questions of vital public concern.

Impartial

The survey is conducted under Dr. George Gallup, formerly of Northwestern University, who established the scientific method of determining reader interest for newspapers. Attesting to the nonpartisan nature of America Speaks is the fact that it is supported by Democratic, Republican and independent newspapers throughout the country.

Be Sure to Vote

To determine the opinion of students on important and timely questions, The Argonaut in association with The Spokesman-Review is polling the campus on the December 15 question, "What do you regard the most vital issue before the American people today?" Be sure to mark your ballot as it appears and return it to The Argonaut. The results will be announced later in The Argonaut and The Spokesman-Review.

Christmas Program To Be Presented

Vandaleers Will Sing Carols One Hour Before Midnight

Two hundred candles will blaze to dispel the dusk in the auditorium at 11 o'clock Wednesday night, December 18, as the Vandaleers initiate a tradition new to this campus, the annual candle-lighting service.

The first glad-tidings of Christmas will be ushered in with carols, old but ever new at Yuletide. Prof. Carl Claus will play the violin. The trumpet trio will play several selections. The entire program will last about forty minutes. Dean Permeal J. French has extended late permission to everyone so that the entire student body may attend.

Long a Tradition

Candle lighting services are old traditions on many camps according to Prof. Archie Jones. All over the United States at Christmas time, from college chapel bell-towers, from auditorium balconies, from snowy streets, where black-gowned figures trudge slowly with gleaming candles, come glad voices in carols rejoicing at the birth of the Savior.

Professor Jones and his choristers have been doing some serious work on the old carols, hoping to make the first candle-lighting service on the campus something

U. OF CORDOVA IS TOPS SCHOOL

Ah! Life at the University of Cordova in the early days! No cinches, no cuts, no midterms. Most courses required attendance of only two lectures a year, and no examinations were given, except to students who chose Latin as a major. A forty day period was given in which the knowledge seeker could decide whether he wished to continue the course. Ah, university life at Cordova!

GOLDEN FLEECE

(Continued from Page One)

they choose their Olympic candidates. To permit American politics to enter the field of amateur sports spoils the true purpose of the games.

What a treat it will be to hear that raspy-voiced old fighter, Hugh Johnson, when he comes here next Thursday morning. Millions know the General through his writings, broadcasts, and lectures on his country's problems, but not so many know anything of his background. The following thumbnail sketch of this dynamic personality may be of interest to you:

"A graduate of West Point with subsequent A.B. and J.D. from U. of California, Johnson held commands both in the infantry and cavalry, including posts in the Philippines and in Mexico where he served under General Pershing as Judge Advocate. During this period he doubled his income by writing articles and stories for current magazines.

"Made Provost Marshall at the time of our participation in the World War, he showed extraordinary resourcefulness in conceiving and carrying out the selective draft law. Repeatedly sought by Gen. Pershing as one of his staff in the A. E. F., he was withheld to take charge of army purchase and to act as representative for the army on the war industries board, then in complete control of industry.

"At the close of the war he resigned from the army and went into private industry as chief counsel of Moline Plow company and later as associate of Bernie Baruch, financier and industrialist. From these vast and varied sources he came singularly equipped to the gigantic task of recovery administrator of NRA, where he captured the imagination of the U. S. and the whole world by codifying industry within a year's time.

"In June, 1935, following hard upon the heels of his resignation from NRA, the president prevailed upon him to accept the difficult position of administrator of work progress for the City of New York.

fine—something to remember. The music department is completely sure of its outcome. There will be no applause during the program.

WELLESLEY PICKS IDEAL HUSBAND

The young women of Wellesley college recently took a consensus of what they considered the "ideal man." A few of the results showed that he must be

honorably, tolerant, generous, gracious, and helpless at times. We thought all saints died during the Medieval age.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained Kappa Alpha Theta at an exchange Tuesday.

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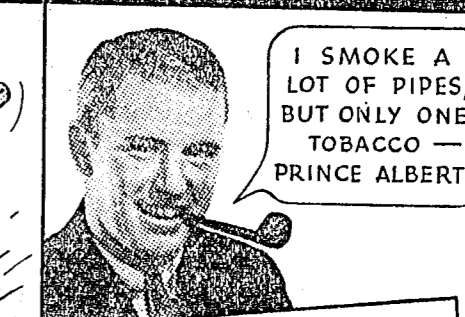
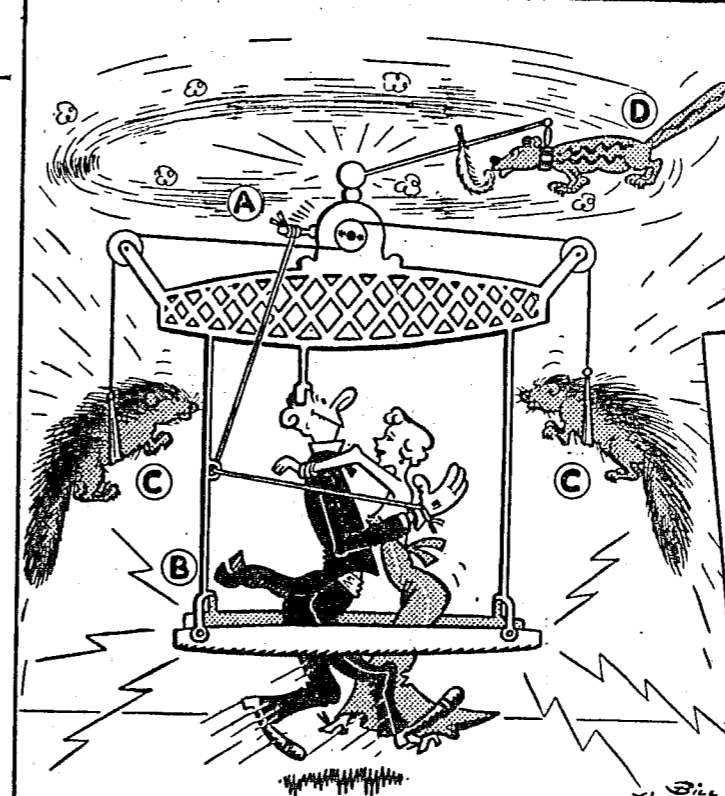
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EASY WAY TO GET ROOM ON DANCE FLOOR

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STUDENT LIFTS ARM TO START DANCE—THROWING SWITCH ON ELECTRIC MOTOR (A) WHICH ELECTRICALLY CHARGES BUMPERS (B) AND LOWERS TWIN PORCPINES (C). AS SKUNK (D) IS PROJECTED OUT ON END OF REVOLVING POLE. FEATHER TICKLES SKUNK AND MAKES HIM MAD THUS ASSURING PLENTY OF ROOM. P.S. IF ORCHESTRA ALSO GOES FOR A WALK IN THE PARK



WHY P.A. TASTES SO MILD

THAT FRIENDLY P.A. FLAVOR COMES FROM CHOICE TOBACCOS—WITH ALL THE "BITE" REMOVED. P.A. IS ESPECIALLY CUT THE CRIMP CUT WAY. AND PACKED IN A BIG ECONOMY TIN

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

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830 West Sixth Street Is "Vandalville" Where Students Live in Bachelor Shacks

To the university authorities the dozen or so small residences located just north of the university heating plant are known as bachelor shacks; to George Hamman, who carries mail out on Sixth street, they are known as 830 West Sixth street; but to the 21 residents who live there during the university session this exclusive residential section of Moscow is known as "Vandalville."

A week before classes began last fall this lot was practically vacant, but as university students began to return there followed a period of building and moving, and in less than a week about 12 houses, none larger than 8 feet wide by 12 feet long, were erected. The majority of these houses are built on trailers and are moved on the lot completely furnished for occupancy. They will be moved away again in the spring when school closes and are built of such material as aluminum, tar paper, beaver board, and packing boxes.

Cold weather does not bother the residents of Vandeville for each house is well heated and if a draft seems to creep in around the floor boards of the trailer houses the wheels are removed and the building lowered to the ground where dirt can be banked up around the outside.

The model trailer house, occupied by two students, was brought from May, Idaho. It contains all built-in furniture including wardrobes, cupboards, study desks, bed, radio shelf, and tables. It is well insulated and wired for electricity.

Although the students living in Vandeville are taking work in such courses as electrical and chemical engineering, forestry and agriculture, they all profess to be experienced cooks. They live on about \$8 a month and they say that pie, cake and other delicacies are no rarity on their menus.

Seven states are represented by the 21 men who live in these trailers and small houses. The occupants are: Abel Aronson, Bonners Ferry; Eugene Bechard, Bonners Ferry; Corly's Hubbard, Lodgepole, S. D.; Pender Wright, Eugene, Ore.; Ancil Baker, Mojave, Calif.; Engrico Carizzo, Meladang, P. I.; Henry Knave, Nampa; Bill McKee, Spokane, Wash.; Charles Howard, Cogswell, N. D.; Mark Jensen, Max Jensen, Elmer Nesbit, Emmett; Wendell Satre, Charles Tiller, Post Falls; John Wise, Arthur Wise, May; Paul Sutton, Midvale; Frank Higgins, Edward Lownik, Moscow; Hubert Barton, Coeur d'Alene, and William Baird, Valentino, Ariz.

PROFESSORS ANNOY CAROLINA STUDENTS

A psych instructor at North Carolina State had his students study 112 professors for two weeks to discover and tabulate their annoying habits. Unpleasant things which bothered the students were: rambling in lectures (the most deadly of the sins), twisting the mouth into odd shapes, frowning, playing or tinkering with objects, cocking the head, standing in awkward positions, walking around too much and wearing odd color combinations in clothing. Otherwise, the students liked their professors very much.

MORONS ARE ZEPHYRS SAYS N.Y.U. CLASS

Natural born wallflowers, cheer up! A criminology class at Syracuse university at New York, has discovered that morons can dance as well, if not better, than most people of normal mentality. They are gifted with an abnormally developed sense of rhythm and balance in their feet if not in their heads.

New York Man Hits At Business Spirit

Kenneth Collins, former Idaho instructor, is now Assistant to President of Gimble Brothers, Inc.

Kenneth Collins, 10 years ago an English instructor at the University of Idaho and now one of New York's most potent advertising men, challenges present day business to reject its spirit of lassitude for one of hard work, ingenuity, and aggressiveness.

Collins, who is assistant to the president of Gimble Brothers, Inc., of New York, is the author of an article entitled "What's Wrong With Retailing?" which appeared in The Rotarian, official magazine of the Rotary club, international service organization.

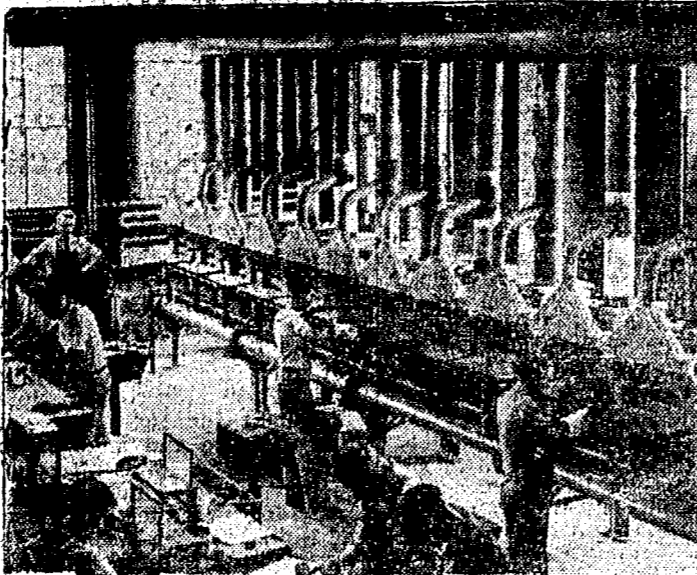
"Here we are crying aloud that the government has been taking away our liberty to do business," he says in his article. "Yet we are refusing to use the liberty we have. We bewail the fact that we can't get to first base in the present set-up and mourn because every scatter-brained son of a bitch who has a new kind of political axe to grind can shout his theories to thousands and make them listen."

Mr. Collins was formerly executive vice president of R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., of New York. He rose to this position, one of the highest paid advertising jobs in the business, because of his feat of injecting human interest into dry goods advertising. He is the author of a recent book, "Retail Selling and the New Order."

Beg Your Pardon

In the last issue of The Argonaut a mistake was made in stating that T. J. Fritchard was designing the scenery for the next play to be presented by university dramatists under Fred C. Blanchard. The scenery for the play "Lillors" is being designed exclusively by Howard L. Cook, senior in architecture and president of the Maya, architectural honorary.

Mining Students Busy in Lab



EXTREME ACCURACY is demanded of Idaho mining students in this laboratory course, fire assaying. Equipment used in determining gold, silver, and lead values in ores includes the battery of modern oil furnaces at the right and delicate balances—one of them weighing down to a three-millionth part of an ounce. Among students taking the course this semester are John Blackman and Arthur Courtney, Kellogg; James Hunter, Sandpoint; John Miller, Bovill; Peter Olson, Coeur d'Alene; Alfred Nugent, Claude Nugent, and Edgar Wood, Wallace. Their instructor is R. V. Lundquist, an Idaho graduate.

No Chance For Earthquakes Here, Believes Dr. A. L. Anderson

Stable rock foundations underlying northern Idaho and eastern Washington offer little foundation for any fears of possible earthquakes in this region, believes Dr. Alfred L. Anderson, professor of geology at the University of Idaho.

Earth movements, says Dr. Anderson, are most likely to occur along breaks or fractures already developed. The area roughly within a circle of 100-mile radius from the University of Idaho is notably lacking in these extended breaks or fault lines along which huge rock masses slip, causing earthquakes.

Safe From Quakes As a whole, the geological formations of the Inland Empire are fairly stable, Dr. Anderson reports, sufficiently so to make it one of the most earthquake-free areas in the entire West.

Tremors have been felt in this region, and will be in the future, Dr. Anderson explains. Such movements may be transmitted from other regions, but can be disregarded as of minor significance.

In December, 1933, Dr. Anderson delivered a paper, "A Preliminary Report on Recent Block Faulting in Idaho," before the annual meeting of the Northwest Scientific association in Spokane. This paper, later published in "Northwest Science," traced faults from the Great Basin region

Jean Miser, Hailey, Tells Experiences At University of Washington

A letter recently appeared on the front page of the Hailey Times written by Jean Miser, a freshman of the University of Washington. She had written it upon the request of the editor of the Hailey Times to give an account of her experiences and reactions at the university.

In her letter Miss Miser marvelled at the "bewildering maize of magnificent big buildings" and called it "an independent city within a city." She wrote with pride that there are nearly 10,000 students there from all walks of life who come from everywhere; Hawaii, Philip-

ine Islands, Washington, D. C., the eastern, middle, southern and western states. She said of these, "Proudly I can say that among this big group the Idaho students are prominent. Their names are to be found in most of the activities and on the honor lists."

ion of Nevada and Utah that continued generally northward into Idaho. Movements have occurred along some of these faults in Utah and Nevada as late as last winter. Beyond Grangeville, Dr. Anderson has not been able to trace faults of similar kind.

Miss Miser told of the teas, luncheons and special receptions for the freshmen, and then said, "Fun is over now and the real show begins. The two Hailey students, who are so lost in the shuffle, shall find what the year will bring

forth in this strange place where nobody says 'Hello' to anybody in the good old fashioned Hailey way."

What would Miss Miser have written had she come to Idaho. She would not have written of a "bewildering maize of magnificent big buildings." She would not have written of Idaho students, because most of them are here accomplishing things together. Nor would she have stated proudly that there were 10,000 students here.

Miss Miser would have written no doubt of a spacious and uncrowded campus, of a growing university with nearly 2,500 students from every walk of life and coming from everywhere, and of a place where everyone is not too busy going his own way, to say, "Hello." The two Hailey students would not have been "lost in the shuffle." She might have called the University of Idaho a strange place, but they say "Hello" here in the good old-fashioned Idaho way which might be a great deal like the good old fashioned Hailey way.

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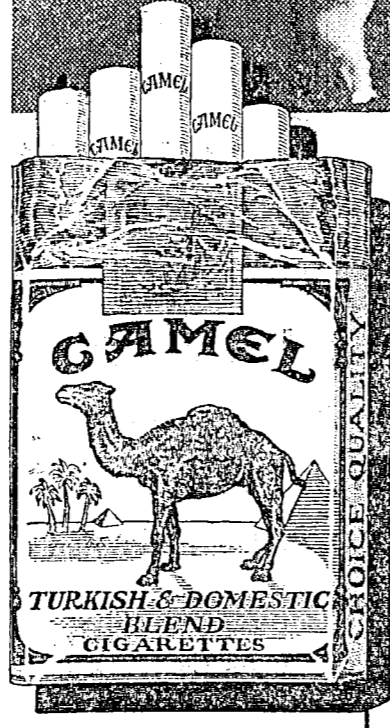
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Idaho Editors Rate Borah Over Ross, Like Roosevelt

Contradicting Political Observers, Gem State Journalists, Declare Governor Can't Beat Senior Senator

According to a recent poll by the Portland Oregonian of 24 leading Idaho newspaper editors, Idaho would like to see William E. Borah president of the United States and would support him; Governor C. Ben Ross has a chance to defeat Senator Borah for the United States senate; and Franklin D. Roosevelt is still personally popular in Idaho but is rapidly losing favor.

Inspired by reports of veteran political observers that Senator Borah for the first time in many years was in danger of losing his seat in the senate to Governor Ross, the survey received interesting answers upon this and the other questions concerned President Roosevelt and Senator Borah.

New Deal Likes Ross

"The hand of big Jim Farley was also seen in the picture," comments the Oregonian. "It was pointed out that the defeat of Senator Borah by Governor Ross would give the new deal two senators from Idaho, as James P. Pope, junior senator, is well known as an advocate of the new deal policies."

The Portland paper states that Senator Borah has done little to discourage the reports that he would run for president. Senator Borah, when questioned said that he had a definite "objective" which many believe is the Republican nomination for the presidency.

Editors Back Borah

"It has been hard for people outside of Idaho to believe that Ross, governor of the state for three terms, could possibly defeat the great Borah on his own stamping ground," continues the Oregonian, "but many authentic political reports seemed to indicate that Ross has an excellent chance to do just that. Be that as it may, the fact remains that the editors of the state do not think so."

The question asking if Ross had a chance to defeat Borah received 18 answers in the negative, three in the affirmative. A 50,000 majority for Borah was also predicted. A majority of the editors did not believe that Ross had a chance to succeed himself as governor.

Battle of Personalities

That personalities rather than policies would dominate was reflected in the answers of the journalists. One opinion reads: "Both men are so well known in Idaho that people will vote for and against Ross or for and against Borah rather than the candidate or policy he espouses. A Ross supporter wrote:

"I believe the campaign issue will be upon what the two men have done for the state of Idaho while public officials. To me it seems Ross has done more in his five years as governor than Borah has done in 28 years as senator."

Townsend Not Popular

Upon the other side, another editor said: "Ross is in bad with the majority of the people because of his insistence that a sales tax be enacted." He also remarked that a landslide would be Ross' only hope.

Only one editor believed that the Townsend plan would be a major factor in the coming election.

JOE E. BROWN IS CHAMP CHEWER

A collegiate prototype of Joe E. Brown recently won the gum-chewing contest held at De Pauw university of chewing 100 sticks of Wrigley's best at one mouthful. On the other hand, Florida university is not offering contests but rewards for the capture of gum-chewers. Recently it became necessary to chisel 2000 wads of gum from beneath their library tables. Anyone who takes the time to count that many wads of gum doesn't deserve a better job.

James Galloway was a dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta Monday.

All-Coast Quarter



COAST FOOTBALL CLUBS had a little trouble selecting the other positions in the All-Coast Team, but when it came to the quarterback job, almost every team had one man in mind, Ed Goddard, triple-threat Cougar of the Washington State backfield. Playing on a club incapable of giving him the support he deserved, Goddard ran, passed and quick-kicked opponents as effectively as four ordinary backs might.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL (Continued from Page One)

entitled to withdraw from the council by giving the council written notice of its intention to withdraw. If any chapter seeks to become a member of the council, the matter of reconsideration shall be subjected to the vote of the council.

Cup Awarded

A goal to work for has been included in the by-laws which is that of scholarship. The article states: "The council shall award a scholarship cup each semester to the signatory chapter receiving the highest grade average. Such cup shall become the permanent possession of a chapter which shall win it three consecutive times."

The treasurer of the council will be bonded for \$1,000 by a reputable bonding company, at the time he takes office. He will be required to give a complete financial report at every second regular meeting or at the request of any delegate of the council.

"The new constitution will present something with which to work," said Jack Dyer, president of the council, "heretofore, there has been nothing to guide the functions and services which the council is capable of doing."

"This is something that has been lacking for many years," said Earl Bopp, member of the council, "I think that it is the real thing."

Johns Hopkins university recently accepted a gift of 300 books from the Italian government. An expected anti-Fascist demonstration by students failed to materialize.

Verne Wilson was a Sunday dinner guest of Alpha Tau Omega.



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Payette River Emulates Captain Kidd In Ruthless Quest for Tributary

Question of Time, Say Geologist, Until River Wears Through Wall

Piracy as ruthless as ever it was in the days of Captain Kidd is going on within 35 miles of Boise, Idaho's capital and largest city.

Principals in this modern lawless action are two rivers, the Boise and the South Fork of the Payette, and their prize the waters of Grimes creek, which jogs flows between them. Vivid comments on this case of stream piracy, analyzed in terms of nature's inexorable laws, appear in a recent issue of the "Journal of Geology." Author of the article is Dr. Alfred L. Anderson, professor of geology at Idaho. He is an Idaho graduate, class of 1922.

Traces Feud

Two summers ago, while directing a state and federal geological survey party in the Boise basin country, Doctor Anderson traced out the story of the ancient feud between the Payette and Boise rivers. He found unmistakable evidence showing that far in the dim past Grimes creek was a tributary of the Payette. The Boise river took advantage of an uplift which tilted the region to the south, thereby extending its tributaries northward toward the Payette, and captured Grimes creek for its own. Later earth movements lifted the entire region, and caused the two rivers to carve their present deep canyons.

During the ages since that act of piracy, the Payette river has been working to recapture its former love, and with considerable success. With the slow cutting power of running water as its only weapon, the Payette has been patiently cutting through the divide separating it from Grimes creek. A short time more, as geologists reckon time, and it will have gained its revenge.

Near Grimes pass, where ultimately the Payette river will break through, is one of the most geologically-extraordinary river canyons in the world. It amounts to a canyon suspended high up on one wall of a larger canyon. This relationship is so unusual that Doctor Anderson wrote it up as a technical article, "The Valley of Grimes Creek in the Payette Canyon, Idaho," for the benefit

of other geologists the world over. The setting for Doctor Anderson's physiographic wonder is a three-mile portion of the South Fork canyon about midway between Garden Valley and Lowman. There the canyon is several miles across and approximately 3000 feet deep. High up on its south wall hangs the canyon of Grimes creek. It flows meanderingly on its way parallel to the Payette but 1600 to 1900 feet above it, and a mile and a half away.

Where Grimes creek thus clings to the main canyon wall, it looks almost exactly like a man-made or high-line ditch. The most striking geological feature of this hanging valley is the low, narrow divide separating it from the Payette river far below. The crest of this divide ranges from 70 to 200 feet above the creek level.

At its lowest points, where the creek enters and leaves the main canyon, are the vulnerable spots where the Payette river will break through and recapture its former tributary. Only a little more erosion is necessary for that to happen, Doctor Anderson says.

Placer miners have placed ditches and pipe lines along the divide, and occasionally allow the water from Grimes creek to spill into the Payette.

Grimes creek and pass were so named for an early gold hunter in the Boise basin who was killed by Indians in 1862 near the divide now bearing his name.

Football's longest run from scrimmage was made by Wyllys Terry of Yale, against Wesleyan, November 4, 1884. Terry ran 115 yards for a touchdown, starting from five yards behind his own goal line. The feat could not be duplicated today. It has been impossible since 1912, when the old 100-yard field was shortened to the present 100-yard length.

Ten days in jail with absolutely no mercy is the penalty levied on students at the University of Washington for playing football in the street. Since the regulation has been passed, four fraternity men have been caught and jailed for the offense. Also, the chief of police of Seattle insists that students are the worst violators of parking rules in the city.

There have been nine Episcopal presidents of the United States.

Holly Day Will Be Bigger, Better

Sophomores to Bring Out Christmas Spirit With Dance, Prizes, Santa Claus

"Holly day is going to be bigger and better," say the sophomores as they set out to arrange for the second sophomore Holly day program. There is to be an assembly and dance as there was last year, but there are something more. There are prizes in store.

To make the Holly day spirit more complete and more evident there are to be prizes offered for the best decorated house—a prize for the best decorated men's house and a prize for the best decorated women's house. There is to be an expense limit of \$10, although no one is expected to spend that much. The decorations outside are to be emphasized and lighting effects preferred. They will be judged Tuesday, December 17.

10-Piece Band

At 7:30 December 18, the assembly will start with a ten-piece band—an enlarged Blue Bucket band. There will be novelty musical numbers, a girls' trio, a tap dancer, comedy skits, stunts and no end of entertainment—leaving sufficient time to get to the Holly day dance at 8:30.

The dance will be held at the Blue Bucket Inn. It will be informal—not too informal, but in addition to the usual festivity of the college dance there will be snowballs, candy, nuts, and dear old Santa Claus.

Chorus to Warble

After the crowd has disbanded and all the women are safe at home, there will be a serenade, according to present plans. Prof. Archie Jones is to select a chorus of 25 men from the different group houses to sing carols and songs of Idaho.

Tickets are on sale today and

may be secured from representatives in group houses. The admission to the dance is 50 cents per couple.

The biggest feet on the Minnesota football team caused a lot of trouble the other day. Ray Trampe, tackle, tripped and injured his foot and was taken to the health service for X-ray pictures. They found that Trampe's feet were too large for the film ordinarily used, so they had to substitute larger films used for X-raying stomachs.

There is a refreshing note in the story of the sophomore at Birmingham-Southern college who finished writing the last page of a tiresome history examination, then wrote at the bottom: "If you have actually read this far, I will buy you a drink." When he got the paper back, the unruffled professor had lined, "I prefer to confine myself to beer."

"A good paper," says Arthur Dean, educator, "does more to make a well-informed man or woman than any other agency. It may help you to a new personality."

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5c to 25c

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Dennison's high quality
line.

Canterbury

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Packages

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Yardley's Shaving Sets
\$2.35 to \$4.00

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(Shaving Bowl, Lotion
Powder)

\$2.75

DANCE

White Ticket Dance

ALSO

Friday Night

Due to the Senior Ball Being Held Here Saturday Night All Red Tickets That Have Not Been Previously Used For December 7 Will Be Honored Friday Night

BLUE BUCKET INN

Cardinal Key Selects Twelve Outstanding Upperclass Women at Assembly Thursday

Twelve women were pledged to Cardinal Key, national honorary for upperclasswomen, at an all-university assembly Thursday evening in the auditorium.

They are Esther Flenner, Alline King, Marie Schneider, Dorothy Rosevear, Dorothy Brown, Jane Baker, Eleanor Echnernach, Doris McDermott, Katherine Bjornstad, Edith Slatter, Jane Post, and Erma Lewis.

Membership Explained
Membership, as explained by Ruth Ferney, president, is based on a point system. Credit is given for campus activities, activities within the group house, scholarship, personality, talent, cooperation, and campus standing.

A musical program was given before the pledging took place. A trio composed of Ada Marcia Hoebel, Charlotte Thompson, and Isabelle Louis, accompanied by Don Ford, sang "Without a Word of Warning", and "I've Got a Feelin' You're Foolin'".

Trios Entertain
"Three Solitaires" and "Flirtation" were played by a trumpet trio consisting of Dick Baker, Paul Ennis, and Junior Potts. They were accompanied by Gertrude Gehrke.

Chuck Collins played a group of piano solos, including "Speak to Me of Love," and "Twelfth Street Rag."

A trio composed of Jean Stewart, Louise Paulson, and Helen Clough, accompanied by Chuck Collins, sang "Stardust" and "You Are my Lucky Star."

Here Sunday



Bishop Edward M. Cross, pictured above, will be the preacher at the Sunday morning services of St. Mark's Episcopal church, announces the Rev. Hamilton West, pastor of the church. Bishop Cross is bishop of the Spokane Missionary district which now includes North Idaho by action of a recent convocation of church officials in Texas.

Activity Blanks Are Filled Out

The point system, by which a check is made on activities of each woman on the campus, was discussed at the regular meeting of the Associated Women Students' cabinet Wednesday. Blanks have been distributed to the group houses, and are to be filled out and returned to the office of Dean Permeal J. French by Friday. Members of Daleth Teth Gimel will receive their cards the first of the week. Women who are not affiliated with any group should call at the office of the dean next week.

To Keep Balance
The purpose of checking on the activities is to maintain a sort of level between the scholarship average and the number of activities participated in by each woman. The system also serves to divide the activities among more people.

"Idaho's system is considered the best in use by any university, and was rated high by representatives at the A. W. S. convention last spring," said Dorothy Dole, A. W. S. president.

Faculty Women Form Three Part Chorus

Directed by Mrs. Hall M. Macklin, a women's three-part chorus composed of 21 members of the Faculty Women's club sang before the Tuesday meeting of the club.

Members of the chorus are: Mesdames Charles W. Hungerford, Arthur W. Fahrenwald, E. E. Davidson, Donald McGill, Gerhardt Wiens, Charles F. Virtue, Ralph Russell, Gordon D. Alcorn, Mark Kulp, Ralph H. Farmer, Howard E. Packenham, Thomas A. Brindley, Wayne Bever, Raymond W. Lind, Wayne W. Johnson, Leroy C. Glass, Pendleton Howard, William H. Bunch, J. G. Eldridge, Archie Jones, and Claude Wake-

Town Women's Group Takes 7 Pledges

Seven women were pledged to Daleth Teth Gimel, town women's organization, at a meeting Wednesday. They are: Annie Nelson, Marie Nelson, Jean Driscoll, Maxine Driscoll, Iris Morgan, Bertha McGrath, and Margaret Brown.

Plans were also made for a Christmas party, which will take place December 17.

The point system of choosing members, as suggested in a recent Associated Women students cabinet meeting, was discussed.

Military Honorary To Give Dance

Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, will hold their annual formal dinner dance Thursday, December 12, at the Blue Bucket Inn, in honor of their new pledges.

The new pledges are Tom Redlingshafer, Earl Bullock, Woodrow Sorenson, Ross Sundberg, Roy Gray, Ray Lincoln, Harold Smith, and Morgan Heap.

James Perry is in charge of the decorations for the dance, which will be carried out in the Scabbard and Blade colors, and Al Giese is invitation chairman.

Morey O'Donnell's 14-piece orchestra will play for the affair.

Co-eds to Publish Issue of Argonaut

Marion Johnson, '36, Appointed Editor; Mary K. Riley is Managing Editor

One of the snappiest Argonaut issues of the entire year will come off the press on December 17, the date when the co-eds take over all the editorial duties. To Marion Johnson, '36, Burley, goes the honor (and work and worry and trouble and so forth) of editing the female edition, according to announcement made last night by Hugh Eldridge, Argonaut editor. Miss Johnson is a journalism major, has worked four years on The Argonaut staff, and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Filling Dwain Vincent's job at the managing editor's desk will be Mary K. Riley, another journalism major, who completes her college course at the end of this semester. Miss Riley also has had four years of service on The Argonaut staff. She is a Gamma Phi Beta.

Other Big Shots
Other important staff positions announced last night are as follows: news editor, Barbara Mockler; day editor, Ruth Haller; night editor, Mildred Carson; copy desk head, Erma Lewis; women's editor, Maxine Berger; society editor, Barbara Lipps; exchange editor, Ardis Simpson; sports editor, Mary Curtis; re-write editor, Dorothy Rosevear; feature editor, Eileen Kennedy; copy deskers, Mary Wickes, Marie Haasch, and Ruth Eggert.

Other co-eds on The Argonaut staff will fill in the various staffs and take assignments from the above mentioned editors.

The first issue of The Argonaut published by the women staff members was in 1915. Since then the co-ed issue has been an annual event with few exceptions.

HARVARD PROF. FINDS WORLD WAR BIGGEST

Two Harvard professors made a study of 902 major wars which have been fought since 500 B. C. The statistical index they used to measure each one was based on its duration and the number of combatants, casualties, and countries involved. One startling fact was brought to light—the World war was 8 times bigger than all the other 901 combined!

Along Fraternity Row

Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta had a dinner exchange Wednesday.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained Prof. G. L. Luke, William Pierce, Kent Matney, and N. Heikkala at dinner Tuesday.

Dean Permeal French was a dinner guest of Alpha Phi Tuesday.

Phi Delta Theta entertained Ralph Nelson at dinner Monday.

Dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha on Wednesday were Ross Dimock and William McVey.

Prof. Archie Jones was a dinner guest of Phi Beta Phi Wednesday.

Pi Beta Phi entertained Alpha Tau Omega at an exchange Tuesday.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Beta Theta Pi at an exchange Wednesday.

Brothers of Alpha Chi Omega were entertained at dinner Tuesday.

Delta Gamma entertained Alpha Tau Omega at an exchange Wednesday.

R. L. Lyons was a dinner guest of the College Girls' club Tuesday.

Ridenbaugh hall had an exchange with Kappa Alpha Theta Wednesday.

Le Dernier Mot

Vogue says that the American co-eds with their sweaters, skirts, and brogues are very appropriate for campus life. It is nice Vogue approves of our dress, isn't it? Ida May Gillenwater is in the mode with her Robin-egg blue sweater packet, rust and white figured tri-scarf, and brown skirt. Ellen Claire Sampson goes one better and wears a hand knit suit of rust and brown. Mary Jane Williamson does likewise with a rust skirt and jacket with which she wears different yellow and blue sweaters.

It is surely worth while to study in the library these days. A bright red, green, and grey plaid skirt and bright blue sweater catches the eye as Jane Harvey passes by. Elaine Johnson attracts attention with a dress of leaf green wool crepe of a very simple design. Agnes Eiden delivers the Delta Gamma mail displaying a navy blue and white checked military short coat and plain navy skirt.

Mary Margaret Braxton attracts everyone's attention by arriving in a tight fitting grey coat of the shirt-waist type with a very full back improved by large pleats. It is much more chic than most. Marjorie Robbins comes in wrapped in a dark tan trench coat—the latest—with the full back, wide collar, and high double breasted front. Theodora Zilka casts a glance about over a huge fox collar. It is a lovely collar and Theodora appears even smaller and sweeter than usual in it. The coat itself is brown and tan plaid and has the full circular back.

Now do you see why the libraries are always so full and why so many were on the probation list

Macklins To Give Tea For Piano Students

Hall M. Macklin, university piano instructor, and Mrs. Macklin will entertain Mr. Macklin's piano students at tea at their home, Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Miss Lucille Ramstedt and Mrs. Archie Jones will pour with Betty Bandelin and Delsa Crowley assisting.

Alpha Lambda Delta Gives Tea Sunday

Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for upperclasswomen, will entertain at a tea at the home of Mrs. M. G. Neale Sunday, from 4 until 6 o'clock. Active members will honor alumnae still on the campus and freshman women who made a 5. average or better at the nine weeks.

Five new members are being initiated into the organization Thursday. They are Margaret Swayne, Helen Waller, Bernice Exelton, Marie Haasch, and Ethel Gehrke. A banquet is being held after the ceremony.

Special guests at the tea will be Dean Permeal J. French, Mrs. d. S. Jeffers, Mrs. Ted Bank and Mrs. Archie Jones.

Membership in the organization is based on scholarship, activities, and personality. A scholastic average of at least 5.5 must be maintained for a semester.

Sullivan Victorious In W.A.A. Tennis

The women's tennis tournament ended this week when Helen Sullivan defeated Helen Parmley in the finals. Points awarded for W. A. A. to participants are as follows: Winner, 100 points; runner-up, 75 points; losers in semi-finals, 50 points; and all others playing in the tournament, 10 points.

The regular W. A. A. meeting will be held in the women's gym December 10 at 5 o'clock. All members dues must be paid by that time or 25 points will be deducted from the total points of each member who does not pay.

NOTICE

Due to the Senior ball being held Saturday night at the Blue Bucket, owners of red Bucket tickets may have the December 7 date punched out at any other regular dance at the Blue Bucket Inn, according to Senior ball committees.

Alpha Phi entertained their brothers at a dinner last Wednesday.

Delta Delta Delta had an exchange with Sigma Chi Tuesday.

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CAMPUS CLIPS

By B. Lipps

Eight members of the Princeton varsity squad, including the captain are on the university honor roll for high scholastic standing.

From Ohio State university comes the report that all dumb answers don't emanate from freshmen. An upperclassman there was asked if he was an English major. "Oh, no," he hastily assured his interrogator. "I'm an Italian, and I'm exempt from military."

Because his girl-friend was wearing a ring which contained the initials IOK, and neither his nor the girl's initials were IOK, a Westminster college student broke up with the object of his affections. And then he discovered that IOK meant 10 karats.

For the most ambitious college student in the world we nominate a certain junior at Miami university. This man is carrying 20 study hours a week and auditing one course. To support himself he works 50 hours a month on the NYA, is an assistant in the physics department, and works from seven to midnight every day in the office of a taxi company.

Americans have more time saving devices and less time than any other people on earth.

Work hard, my son, and if you make the debating team you may be on the league of nations some day.

At The Infirmary

Charles Carlson
George Dawson
Marcus Jensen
Paul Kauffman
Fern Leighton
Don Metke
Jack McKinney
Cleo Ross
Gerald Stevens

Ross-Hannum Marriage Announced Friday

J. Gordon Hannum, E. E. '32, married Miss W. J. Ross last Friday and came to the campus for a honeymoon. Hannum is working for Idaho Power company in Boise. Miss Ross is the sister of Elmer Fredrick Ross, who is attending the University now.

We bring you gifts - strange - different - lovely, beautiful, charming—practical, serviceable; so many adjectives could be applied to our hundreds of gifts. Yet words cannot fully describe them. Gifts from so many foreign countries and from all over the United States—large gifts and small gifts. Your gift problem is easily solved here. Let us show you soon.

Linens
—Russian Peasant - Irish - Italian - Spanish - French and Checko-Slovakian. In dinner cloths, luncheon and bridge sets, towels, long cloths, napkins, cocktail napkins, bar aprons, unusual patterns and colorings
—Scranton Lace Cloths in all sizes and shapes.
—Hand-made handkerchiefs in white and pastel shades.
—Clever new Christmas wrappings, cards and seals.
—Colorful new shades in Christmas candles.

Table Accessories
—Rock crystal ware in stems, vases and bowls.
—Rare Venetian vases.
—Fostoria stemware and occasional pieces.
—Hand-blown animals and table decorations.
—Table mirrors - all sizes
—Imported English Spode.
—Chase Brass Chromium cocktail sets, trays and plates.
—Franciscan and Pacific pottery in dainty, new shades, all sizes and shapes.
—Imported English Gardens, flowers made by hand.

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Fox's Basketeers Start Season With Oregon Normal Here Next Week

SPORT SHOP

By Larry Robinson

Feminism has added its own little touch to football. First of all, California named her football classic on New Year's day the "Rose Bowl." Then Florida came back with the "Orange Bowl," but Louisiana takes the cake with its "Sugar Bowl."

Idaho ought to bring them back to earth by staging a classic and calling it the "Idaho Spud classic" or better yet, the "Netty Gem Bowl."

Did you hear the latest one about Sundberg going Hollywoodish or maybe it was Hollywood going Vandallish. Anyway, when the gun ended the game in U. C. L. A. last week, Joe E. Brown, Hollywood comedian and Uclans "mascot" with Otto Anderson, last year's track coach here, strolled off the field with their arms around Sundberg. According to Sundberg they gave him the low-down on how Idaho should have played the game.

If Joe E. Brown has ideas about football anything like those he has about baseball, I'll bet the tips were just plenty good.

Eastern critics are attempting to get a change in football rules. They suggest that two rules that professional teams use be adopted, namely, that the goal posts be moved back to the goal line instead of being at the rear of the end zone, and that the ball be placed 15 yards from the sidelines when the ball is run out of bounds instead of the 10 it is now placed.

Moving the goal posts up might place a premium on a good place kicker, but I doubt if the change would be worth the danger of players crashing into them in scoring.

And speaking of crashing into something, the records show that only three collegiate players died this year as a result of football. This is low when the huge number of players in collegiate competition is considered. Mike Ryan, Vandal trainer, tells us that there were no serious injuries on the squad this season and that of the minor injuries suffered none will be permanent.

The struggle for center position on the Vandal basketeers has seemingly simmered down to a battle between Gilbert Doll, transfer from Chaffee Junior college, and Don Johnson, one man track team from Troy. Fans will see them in action against Oregon Normal at Monmouth this Monday.

A hard-working squad of trackmen have finally got a rest. Mike Ryan told the fellows they could rest until after the Christmas vacation, and then he would call an indoor track session. Ryan said that he was satisfied with the results of this fall's work.

Idaho Team to Box In Tournament

Coach August Is Sending Six-Man Squad to Seattle For Golden Gloves Bouts

Idaho will send a six-man squad to Seattle for the Golden Gloves tournament next Monday and Tuesday, announced Coach Louie August, Wednesday.

Included in the list will be three former Pacific coast amateur champions, Joey August, 135; Paul George, 165; and George Riddle, 120; a former Pacific coast intercollegiate champion, Louie Denton, 145; and a former North Dakota Golden Gloves champion, Bill Morrow, 190. Luke Purcell, 126, sophomore, will be the sixth man.

August No. 1

No. 1 Vandal candidate for honors will be August, recent winner of the diamond belt title at Portland in the 135-pound class. August's fast-stepping and fast-swinging were highlights of the Portland show. He smashed his way to the championship with two knockouts and two decisions.

A comeback bid will be staged by Denton, who fought for the first time last week since he won the coast intercollegiate championship at Sacramento in 1933. Two years ago Denton was rated as the most brilliant glove-logger ever to enter a ring for Idaho, and will be trying to come up to his old form at Seattle.

A variation of that "he-man" habit is noted in Pete Marchetti, assistant freshman football coach at Creighton university. Marchetti chews not tobacco, but licorice—when working out in the daily practices.

First Non-Conference Game Is Opportunity to Test New Playing Style

Football will be out of the way just one week when Coach Rich Fox's basketeers take on their first non-conference opponents here next Monday and Tuesday evenings. Mentor Cox's Oregon normal players who defeated Ellensburg 43 to 29 Wednesday will furnish the opposition for the official opening of the Vandal's winter court season.

Their first two games will have a crucial aspect, as they will give Coach Fox the opportunity to see how his new style of play based on the new rule changes will function against unknown opposition. They will also give Idaho fans an idea of what they can expect in the way of center candidates.

Johnson Is Center

Donald Johnson, sophomore from Troy, weighing 180 pounds and standing 6 feet 2 inches, now holds the edge for a starting center berth. Johnson is unusually agile for his size and has developed a great deal in the fundamentals of the game. He broke into the headlines as a senior in high school when as a one man track team his strength and nimble legs won the state track meet for Troy high school.

Close behind Johnson in the person of Gilbert Doll, is another new candidate for the pivot position. Doll is a transfer from Chaffee Junior college, Ontario, California. He is built along the same line as Johnson and will probably beat the 6 foot 2 inch mark by a fraction.

Four Lettermen Play

Coach Fox can start lettermen in the other four positions, Wally Geraghty and Merle Fisher at guards, and Bert Larson and Bill Katsiometes, forwards. According to Fox, several combinations will be tried in an effort to determine just who will fit in the best. Those who will probably see action include Bill Kramer, Oscar Cable, and Jule Peacock, forwards; Kenny Robertson, Woody Hall, Jim McDermott, and Dan Stover, guards.

The squad has been strengthened this last week by several men who have been out for football. Among them are Norm Iverson, veteran forward, and Glen Owen, reserve last year. Due to their late entry, neither will see action in the Oregon normal games.

Several other non-conference games are being arranged, and Coach Fox said that he would announce the complete schedule at the end of the week. Conference ball for the Vandals begins January 10 and 11 when they play the Oregon State Beavers in Corvallis.

Tierney Tips

Although basketball is beginning to creep into the limelight, football still holds its share of interest, with several important games yet to be played. Saturday will see the final game of the Pacific Coast conference played, but several late season games including the Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl, and Orange Bowl encounters, still dot the calendar. The East-West game is another that should not be forgotten.

This column thus far this season has attempted sixty-seven prognostications with fifteen of them proving erroneous and 48 running true to form. Four games ended in tie results. The batting average now rests at .762.

Washington-Southern Cal.

The Trojans, with four games still on the schedule, are looking better as the season advances, while the Huskies, after a strong start are appearing everything but impressive. Whether they can comeback and upset the Californians is a question. So, Cal, with a sweet passing attack, gets the call.

Oregon-St. Mary's:

Dope points to a close, hard-fought game. Both teams have plenty of weapons to shoot with Oregon having the advantage of a two weeks rest. The Gaels have UCLA to meet the following Saturday. St. Mary's, due for a comeback with a heavy and well-balanced team, will win.

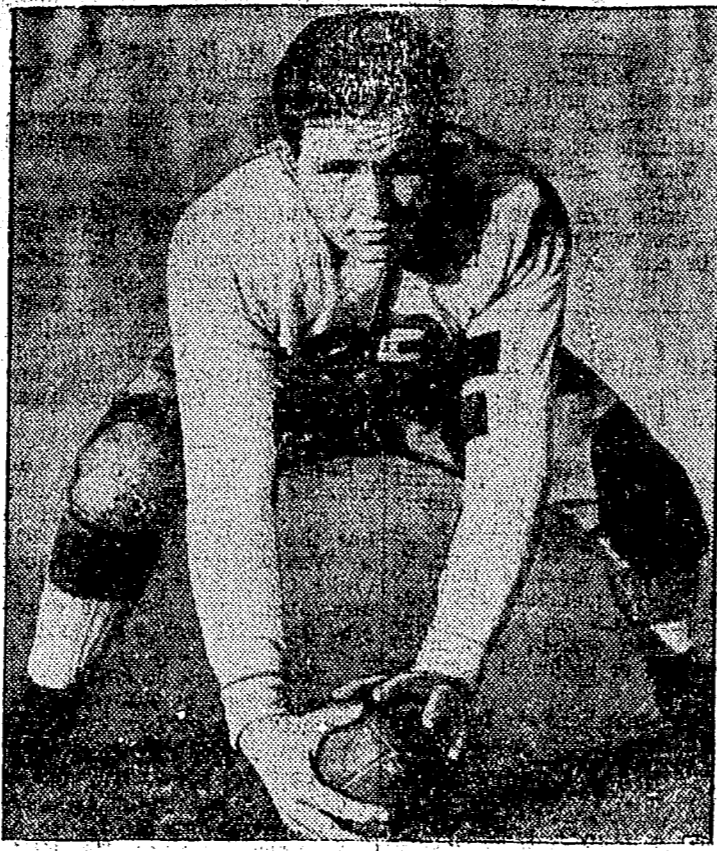
Santa Clara-Texas Christian:

The Horned Frogs are meeting a Santa Clara team that is anxious to atone for last Sunday's 7-0 upset to Loyola. There is a great chance for a let-down on the part of the Texans after last Saturday's crucial battle with Southern Methodist, but they should still get by.

South Methodist-Texas A. & M.:

The Mustangs will be out to stretch this year's winning streak to twelve straight games and enter the Rose Bowl against Stanford as still undefeated and untied. S. M. U.'s strong aerial and ground attack make them a strong favorite.

The Bulldogs Think He's Tough



MIKE PECAROVICH'S GONZAGA BULLDOGS played some 4-star football teams this fall, and beat several of them too, by the way, but considered Joe Wheeler, senior Vandal center, the best snapper-back of the lot. In a recent poll conducted among Gonzaga players to see what rival players they considered tops, Coach Bank's wheel-horse came through taller than the "T" tank. Considered slightly deliberate in his base-running tactics in baseball, Joe covered enough territory in his roving center position to instill a healthy respect in the minds of the Blues from Gonzaga heights.

Football Team Elects McCue To Season's Captaincy

The election of Bob McCue, the Vandal's big charging tackle, as honorary football captain capped Idaho's first football season under Ted Bank. Of the accomplishments of the Vandal machine that Bank built up, there is but one opinion in the mind of every team and coach alike who had to face this horde—plenty good.

The Idaho team played one of the toughest schedules they have had for several years, having only one open Saturday in 10 weeks. Although they won only two games, one conference and one non-conference game, they were statistics winners Saturday after Saturday. They granted no team over 14 points and wound up their season by giving U. C. L. A., co-champs of the Pacific coast, an awful scare and losing only because Chuck Cheshire had long enough fingers to make a miraculous tackle.

McCue on All Coast Team Idaho's machine had some of the outstanding players in the Inland Empire. Teaching an entirely new system of football, Inland Empire, it was hard for the seniors and juniors who had been drilled in a different manner to assimilate Bank's style overnight. Nevertheless, Captain McCue was named on the University of Washington's all-coast team and the Idaho speed demon, Theron Ward, was given honorable mention.



Joe Wheeler received special mention when he was named on Gonzaga's all-opponent team. Joe, playing his last year for the Vandals, was one of the most outstanding centers in the northwest. He not only knew how to use his weight to the best advantage, but also played an exceptionally smart brand of ball.

Vandal's Play Flashy Ball Idaho's new coaching staff produced some of the most sensational ball on the coast. The exhibition of shovel passes, criss-cross used on kick-off return, the new version of the old Statue of Liberty play, and other tricky plays used in the Washington State game made the most interesting show in the Inland Empire.

The statistics sheets speak for themselves. The Idaho team was extremely hard to score against. They lost some games that were hard to lose, statistics saying that they were the better team, but every team agrees that they will be one of the hard teams to beat next year. Washington, Oregon, Oregon State, and U. C. L. A. each scored twice on Idaho, a 7 to 6 loss to the Whitman Missionaries was hard to take, but then every coast team suffered similar disasters.

Idaho Has Iron Men

In iron men, Idaho had some of the best. McCue played every minute of the game in the first seven games that the Vandals played. A concussion of the brain then forced him to spend

NOTICE
To the Football Managers: If you would like to take the usual licking and buy the basketball managers milkshakes, be in the gymnasium Saturday afternoon and we will let you. Of course, we don't particularly want to, but since you have been harping about it, we will.
Signed: The Basketball Managers

IDAHO MEETS O. S. C. FOR FIRST GAME

On the 10th and 11th of January, Idaho will meet the Oregon State basketeers in the first conference hoop-contest of the season, according to the schedule released for the Northern division of the Pacific Coast conference. On these same dates, Washington and W.S.C. will clash at Seattle. University of Oregon, the other member of the conference will remain idle until the 13th and 14th, when they will entertain the Vandals at Eugene. Idaho will play eight games at home and eight games on the road, for a total of 16 conference tilts. The conference finals will be played on March 7. Winners of the Northern division will meet the champions from the south during the second week of March for the Pacific Coast title. The conference playoff will be in California this year since the games were held in Corvallis last season.

Idaho schedule:

- January 10 and 11—Oregon State at Corvallis.
- January 13 and 14—Oregon at Eugene.
- January 24 and 25—Oregon State at Moscow.
- February 1—W. S. C. at Pullman.
- February 7—W. S. C. at Moscow.
- February 8—W. S. C. at Pullman.
- February 14 and 15—Washington at Seattle.
- February 21 and 22—Washington at Moscow.
- February 29—W. S. C. at Moscow.
- March 3 and 4—Oregon at Moscow.

Creighton university at Omaha, Nebraska, whom Idaho defeated last year, 13 to 0, is coached by Marchmont Schwartz, an All-American at Notre Dame under the late Knute Rockne.

Because of the minuteness of carrot seed, it takes 257,000 grains to weigh a pound.

all his time in the infirmary during the last two games. Norm Iverson played every minute of the first seven games, and only went to the bench when Coach Bank ran in a whole new team in the Nevada game.

The students and alumni alike of the University of Idaho are well pleased with Idaho football. They all agree that the little ex-Michigan quarterback with the big grin and a train full of ideas has carved a wide swath in his debut as a coast conference mentor.

Intramural Sports

Thursday night's scores:
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Lindley hall—15-5, 15-13.
Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Chi—15-12, 15-9.
Ridenbaugh hall vs. Sigma Chi—15-12, 15-3.
Delta Chi vs. Beta Theta Pi—15-9, 15-7.
Delta Chi vs. Idaho club—15-5, 15-13.
L. D. S. forfeited to Kappa Sigma.
Tau Kappa Epsilon forfeited to Lindley hall.
Chi Alpha Pi forfeited to Kappa Sigma.

Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta, with unmarred records, and Senior hall and Tau Mem Aleph, with seven victories and one loss, were crowned champions of their respective leagues with the close of the intramural double round robin volleyball tournament, last night. These four teams will meet in the championship playoff beginning next Wednesday night.

As a result of last night's games, the Idaho club rates second place in League 1, Ridenbaugh hall's win makes them runner-up in League 4.

A. T. O. assured themselves of second place in League 3 by defeating the league leaders, Senior hall, Wednesday. L. D. S. carried off second place in League 4 with three successive victories the same evening.

Clapp Pleaded

"The intramural volleyball tournament was a real success," said Percy Clapp, director, "except for the fact that three forfeits marred the closing games. The true object of intramural competition is not to win points but to furnish athletic activities for the men of the University who do not turn out for varsity competition."

Monday night's scores:
A. T. O. vs. Lindley hall—15-0, 15-12; A. T. O. vs. Phi Gamma—15-6, 15-3; Senior hall vs. Phi Gamma—15-1, 15-10; Senior hall vs. T. K. E.—15-6, 15-2.

U. club vs. Chi Alpha Pi—15-7, 16-14; U. club vs. Kappa Sigma—15-13, 15-10; Delta Tau vs. Kappa Sig—15-12, 15-0; Delta Tau vs. L. D. S.—15-1, 15-4.

Tuesday night's games:
Senior hall vs. Phi Gamma—15-0, 15-3; S. A. E. forfeited to T. M. A.; S. A. E. forfeited to Idaho club; Beta forfeited to Idaho club; T. M. A. vs. Delta Chi—15-3, 15-8.

Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Chi—15-1, 15-4; Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delta—15-1, 15-12; Ridenbaugh hall vs. Phi Delta—15-6, 2-15, 10-15; Ridenbaugh hall vs. Lambda Chi—15-8, 15-8.

Wednesday night's scores:
L. D. S. vs. U. club—15-9, 15-6; L. D. S. vs. Chi Alpha Pi—15-11, 15-7; L. D. S. vs. Kappa Sigma—15-8, 13-15, 15-5; U. club vs. Delta Tau—11-15, 1-15; Chi Alpha Pi vs. Delta Tau—5-15, 1-15.

Senior hall vs. Lindley—15-9, 15-6; Senior hall vs. A. T. O.—10-15, 12-15; T. K. E. vs. A. T. O.—4-15, 5-15; T. K. E. vs. Phi Gamma—6-15, 1-15.

Pitching Skill Lies In Idaho Student

Harold Jenkins Wins Favorable Comment From St. Louis Cardinals

Attending strictly to his junior college courses in business at Idaho is a quiet-mannered top-headed young freshman whose ability as a pitcher won favorable comment last summer from the St. Louis Cardinals.

His name is listed as Lloyd Harold Jenkins in the student directory, with the Harold underlined as the name, he uses. To his friends and classmates he is "Whitey." He



Harold Jenkins

is barely 18 years old, weighs about 140 pounds and stands about 5 feet 8 inches in his oxfords.

Tip From Jerome Paper

Had it not been for an article which appeared several weeks ago in the Jerome County Journal, one of two newspapers in his home town of Jerome, few students would have suspected young Jenkins could throw a baseball with speed, deception, and accuracy. Editor Raymond L. Cornwell says Jenkins can, and plenty.

It seems, from the article, that the St. Louis Cardinals hold annual tryouts in the hope of uncovering sandlot sensations like the brothers, Dean. Hundreds of youngsters between the ages of 17 and 22 do their stuff under the supervision of Cardinal players. Young Jenkins' proud dad, planning a visit to the middlewest, took his boy along and entered him in the trials. Charles Barrett, 65-year-old Cardinal scout, summed up his showing as follows:

"Sonny, you have shown up mighty fine, but your arm is a little against you. Go back home, ret all the practice you can, do all the pitching you can, and show up here again next year."

Jenkins has played quite a lot of ball around Jerome as a pitcher and second baseman. This fall he ran the hurdles on the freshman track team. He is now out for freshman basketball.

Smoking does not dull taste according to the U. S. bureau of plant industry.

Student Managers Say "Sure It's Work But We Like It"

"Hey managers, another ball!" "Hurry up those headgears!" "Bring that water, manager!" and many more curt phrases bring a dozen or more men hurriedly to their feet with the required article.

Very few fans realize the amount of work done by the men behind the curtain of the athletic picture. They see only the glamor and color of the game itself, the thrilling performances of the stars who bring them to their feet with spectacular plays. Only the coaches and the players themselves know the importance of the "chore boys"—the managers who come running with blankets, water, extra jerseys, and all the equipment that is needed to run a ball club. No team could possibly be complete without them.

The managerial system is based on merit. Eight freshmen are picked from the large group of yearlings who first turn out. The next year half of these are selected for the job of sophomore manager, two of which are promoted again next year to junior manager. Here the manager receives his first reward in the form of a red sweater with a small block "I" initialed "JM." It isn't very much for three years work, but it does stand for a great deal. During his senior year, one of these two men receives his real "bragging" sweater and is allowed to accompany the varsity on all trips.

Paskin is Senior Manager

When a man has attained the final goal of senior manager, his duties are by no means finished. Louie Paskin, the present senior football manager, still has a lot to do. He is the one who has to organize and run the football managers with the very highest efficiency. Every little task is made directly responsible to him. Louie makes all the trips, taking care of the business and all equipment.

Yes, this managing business is no cinch. It is a tough grind having to be out at every practice two or three hours a day, and in every kind of weather. Still one has but to ask either Wayland Tanning or Morris Byrne, the two junior managers, to receive answer, "Sure it's tough, but I like it."

FROSH BASKETEERS PROMISE SPEED

Frosh basketeers are rapidly whipping into shape and will probably develop into a fast team "aid Al Paddock, frosh basketball coach last night.

Tentative games have been arranged with W.S.C., the dates to be released later.

A promising band of forty men has been turning out each evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the Memorial gym, he said.

Squads may be cut the latter part of next week, but according to Paddock, an unusually large squad will be kept this year, divided into two units to make the squad easier to handle.

Monotone Not Only Cause of Sleep

Dr. Barton Claims Initiation Week and Holidays Encourage Slumbering in Classes

A recent Associated Press dispatch from the University of Utah quoted Dr. Myron C. Barlow, head of the psychology department, as saying that students fall asleep in classes because they are hypnotized by the steady and monotonous tones of the lecturer's voice. Smiling over this article, Dr. J. W. Barton, head of the Idaho psychology department, declared today "that students tend to go to sleep in classes around here especially during initiation week and after holidays whether the professors and instructors speak in monotonous or not."

Lively Voice No Help

It makes no difference even if the lecturer "jumps all over the scale," students will go to sleep when they are in such conditions of near exhaustion, explained Dr. Barton.

He believes it is possible to hypnotize some students by speaking in a monotonous tone, but that no general rule is accepted to apply to individuals.

Under Swedish marriage law, wives are placed on an equal footing with husbands.

"The mental energy given off by a professor during an hour lecture is equivalent to the energy supplied by eating one-half a peanut."

Scabbard and Blade meeting Sunday at 10 a. m. at the gymnasium. Both members and pledges. Formal.



MAKING GOOD IN HIS first year of varsity football isn't enough for Gene Brado, Ted Bank's promising tackle. A regular on Coach Louie August's boxing team last year, Brado checked in his football equipment for a pair of boxing gloves. That fighting face will soon show up behind a husky pair of dukes instead of on the football field.