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Cash Balance Of ASUI Is Lower This Year By Nearly \$9000

Large Purchases Increase Costs Says Horton

A cash balance of \$2,546.71, \$8,724.66 less than last year's, was shown in the audit of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, recently completed by Jesse R. Randall of C. F. Higgins and Company, Spokane, for the fiscal year of September 1, 1935, to August 31, 1936.

Purchase of grounds for a new student golf course, a public address system, field lights, and a maintenance truck accounted for the decrease in the balance, according to Graduate Manager George Horton.

Football Is Major Expense
The audit, approved by the executive board, showed that athletics, including both major and minor sports took in \$27,304.80, was allotted \$14,753 from the ASUI budget, and disbursed \$52,937.38, leaving a deficit for that department of 10,879.58. Major expense item was football, requiring 25,272.83 for varsity participation in that sport. Guarantees to other schools, traveling expenses, training table, and equipment took most of that amount, according to the figures released in the audit.

Argonaut Requires More Funds
Of other major ASUI functions, the publications, Argonaut, Gem of the Mountains, and the Blue Bucket grossed \$3,901.80, \$1,175.37, and \$10,452.83, respectively. Only one publication, the Argonaut, required additional funds during last year, \$1,258 being allotted. A profit of \$52.96 was returned by the Blue Bucket for last year, and the Gem will show a profit of approximately \$100 when all accounts are in, leaving the Argonaut the only non-paying publication. Audit figures showed \$778.14 out against the newspaper, though receipts from advertising, not in at the time of the audit, will cut that figure considerably.

Pep Band Costs \$1530
The ASUI pep band, famed throughout the Northwest, cost a total of \$1,530.02 last year, \$298.70 of which was made up in money taken in by the band.

Totals for all departments show receipts of \$91,294.31, disbursements of \$102,234.31.
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New Singing Group Begins Practice Under Jones

Male Octet Organized as Service Group to Sing on Campus and Over Radio at Spokane

A new male octet has been organized on the campus under the direction of Prof. Archie Jones. Rehearsals have begun, and the men expect to start singing about the first of December.

"This is to be a service organization only. We will sing at school and campus social functions," says Mr. Jones. "We also plan to do radio work in Spokane. We have chosen selections we believe the students will enjoy."

The following are some of the representative compositions the octet will sing: "Dedication," Franz; "A Zeal of the King," Ban-tock; "Glorious Forever," Rachmaninoff; "Sunset," Van de Walt; "On the Sea," by Dudley Buck; "John Peel," English Folk Song; and several Bach chorales.

The men who will sing in the octet are: Carl Tjerandson, Dwight Barton, first tenors; William Boyd, Clement O'Connor, second tenors; Robert Kircher, Professor Jones, baritone; and Miro Mihelich and Wallace Garrets, basses.

Thomas Hooker, born in 1586, founded the town of Hartford and the colony of Connecticut.

Auto Mechanics Class Does Repair Work For Townpeople

Monkey wrenches, oil cans, and alling cars are the laboratory equipment, and overalls are the fashionable school clothes for members of the auto mechanics class.

Eleven students are enrolled in the course, taught by E. N. Humphrey, instructor in agricultural engineering. Both the theoretical and practical sides of auto repairing are studied, with the practical engaging most of the students' time. Approximately 60 per cent of the time is spent in actual repair work done on townpeople's cars, while the remainder is spent in the classroom.

Broadway Success To Be Presented On Campus

"The Bishop Misbehaves" to Be Presented to ASUI November 6-7; First Play of Season

"The Bishop Misbehaves," university play to be presented November 6 and 7, was one of the outstanding mystery-comedy hits of the 1936-37 Broadway theatrical season, according to Miss Jean Collette, dramatics director.

Although the play, "The Bishop Misbehaves," opened well along in the theatrical season on Broadway, the play ran the whole season. It met with such success, however, that it became at once a popular summer theatre play.

Mystery and Humor
Happy combinations of thrilling mystery and exuberant humor account for the wide spread popularity of this play.

This comedy by Frederick Jackson played at the Cort theatre in New York. John Golden, one of Broadway's successful managers, produced the play. Walter Connolly, an outstanding legitimate comedy character, played the bishop. Jane Wyatt, as Hester Grantham, did an excellent bit. It was well received by the New York audience because it offered excitement and good, clean fun.

The story centers about the unravelling of a jewel robbery by the sage Bishop aided and abetted by his spinster sister. If you can imagine a bishop simply throwing his hat in the air when he finds he has stumbled into a hold-up in a wayside "pub," you'll realize the kind of show that this is. The jewel robbery was by a gang of crooks, who in the end...

The play's best recommendation is its popular reception on Broadway.

Latest Who's Who Lists 20 U. of I. Faculty Members

President Neale and Dr. Evelyn Miller Among Academic Notables Included

Twenty members of the University of Idaho faculty are listed in the new 1936-37 edition of "Who's Who in America." Academic notables included in the volume from the Idaho faculty are as follows:

Dr. H. L. Axtell, head of the department of classical languages; Dr. J. W. Barton, head of the department of psychology; Dr. C. J. Brosnan, head of the department of American history; Brigadier General Edward R. Chrisman, commandant of cadets; Dean Ivan C. Crawford, head of the college of engineering; Dr. J. G. Eldridge, dean of the faculty and head of the department of modern languages.

Dean Fahrenwald Listed
Dean A. W. Fahrenwald, head of the school of mines; Dr. F. W. Gail, head of the department of botany; Dr. Pendleton Howard, dean of the college of laws; Dr. C. W. Hungerford, dean of the graduate school; Dean E. J. Iddings, head of the college of agriculture; Dean T. S. Kerr, head of the junior college; Dr. J. A. Kostalek, dean of the college of letters and science; Dr. F. B. Laney, head of the department of geology.

Dr. A. C. Lemon, professor of educational psychology; Prof. Bernice McCoy, director of non-

Entire United Student Ticket Wins Approval of All Classes in Quiet Vote; Fewer Turn Out, Says Daly

Election Results

UNITED STUDENTS	CAMPUS
Seniors	Seniors
Wilfred Fry (127)	Bill Jorgenson, (84)
Margaret Murphy, (127)	Willis Maxon, (83)
Barbara Lipps, (134)	Murva James, (79)
Woody Sorenson, (129)	Paul Wise, (82)
Juniors	Juniors
Paul Ennis, (155)	Kenneth Fitzgerald, (124)
Bill Maclear, unopposed	Agda Walden, (115)
Marjorie Glenn, (162)	Ruth Bevis, (109)
Louise Paulsen, (169)	
Sophomores	Sophomores
Jim Galloway, (198)	Arthur Peterson, (109)
Clara Young, (199)	Delberta Crowley, (97)
Verla Durant, (207)	Helen Abbott, (125)
David Pace, (205)	Henry McQuade, (127)
Independent Party	
Sophomores	
Walter Musial, (34)	
Dick Trzuskowski, (43)	

Election Returns Show Political Power Given Same Group Again

The election of the United Students party straight ticket was the highlight result of class elections held yesterday. This result paralleled those of class elections held the first and second semesters of last year.

John Daly, acting chairman of the election board, serving in place of Hobart Styffe, estimated before the election that approximately 1,000 students would vote. After the election he stated:

"Eight hundred eleven students voted in Thursday's election—211 seniors, 259 juniors, and 341 sophomores. Less than one-third to one-half of those eligible to vote came to the polls. About the same amount of interest as is usual, at fall elections, was shown yesterday."

This election maintains the United Students party supremacy since the spring of 1934, when Theron Ward nosed out Cassidy Taylor in a close election for ASUI presidency.

Proportional Representation
The student body election last spring, which always creates more excitement than fall class elections, resulted in Bert Larson's unopposed election to the ASUI presidential chair and naming, by a new type of "proportional representation" voting, six United Students party members and three Campusites to the student executive board.

Election Each Semester
Individual officers who were elected are listed in the adjacent boxed section. The officers are listed in order of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer with the number of votes received by each opposite his name.

Helping Daly conduct voting yesterday were: Wendell Cannon, Catherine Bjornstad, Preston Mortimer, and Elizabeth Coates. Class officers are elected each semester.

Green Cap Issue May Be Settled By Executive Board Tuesday

Argonaut Asks Help Of House Prexy's In New Plan

An Argonaut that is at least attempting to ferret out the news on the Idaho campus needs cooperation to do so. Last week the student publication sent out letters to all fraternities, sorority, dormitory, and cooperative house, president asking them to turn in blanks provided in to the box marked "The Argonaut" in the main hall of the Ad building. To date only three blanks have been turned in.

Unusual Persons
On the blanks accompanying the letters, space was provided for the listing of names of persons who had distinguished relatives, had travelled extensively, had had experiences that were unusual. Many such people attend the university who fit into one of these categories. Here is a chance for those who kick about the lack of news in the Argonaut to do something constructive to improve the sheet. Call your house president's attention to that little blank again, survey your living quarters, and see if some one who may have appeared very commonplace before does not actually constitute a good news source.

Frosh Dink Fracas Too Big Problem Say Strongmen

Do the majority of the students on the campus want the freshmen capped by green "dinks"? This is the question the executive board of the ASUI, at the request of the "I" club, will attempt to decide at a meeting Tuesday night.

Request of "I" Club
The "I" club decided to put the idea up to the executive board, representatives of the student body, to see whether or not the students are backing them on their unconditional stand that freshmen must wear the green cap. The rumor about the campus that the question was to be put to a vote of the entire student body is untrue, Bert Larson, president of the ASUI, said today.

Freshmen received the news with little enthusiasm. They felt that the "I" club would get the support of the ASUI board all right, but they maintained the board was not truly representative of the student body.

Continue Organized Defiance
"It's a cut and dried proposition," one of them said. "They will get the approval of the ASUI board."

After meeting with the "I" men Monday evening, the freshmen committee of four had returned to a class meeting the following evening with the statement that the "I" club had decided, as the committee put it, to "bull" the proposition through. The frosh voted nevertheless to continue their organized defiance of the green cap edict.

"I" Club Mum
The "I" club had little to say. They are waiting, they said, the decision of the ASUI board as to whether or not they had the support of the majority of students on the green cap question. After the board met would be time enough to take steps to put the green caps back on the freshmen. Freshmen wearing green caps were apparently very much in the minority on the campus today.

The president and several members of the "I" club were enroute to Saturday's football game at Reno and the matter was dropped until after the Tuesday meeting of the ASUI board.

RALLY AT SEND-OFF PLEASES YELL KING

Student body ralliers gave the football squad its send-off as they left for Reno Wednesday night. Led by the Pep Band, the students gathered at the Blue Bucket and traveled the Phi Delt-Delta Chi route, thence to the Union Pacific depot. The crowd increased, both in members and speed, as it progressed, arriving at the depot only a few minutes before train time.

Phi Betes to Receive Punch-Board Plan For Pledges

The latest news concerning that staid, old honorary organization, Phi Beta Kappa, is that a certain specialty company is addressing it, with special attention to its "Eldge President," offering some plan by which, through a punch-board, the pledges can get a rotary clock.

No doubt the officers of Phi Beta Kappa might be willing to show this material to other fraternities and sororities on the campus.

(From Dr. G. M. Miller, head of the English department, came this information—and Phi Beta Kappa has no rushing chairman.)

Press Club Dance Plans Changed

The pep band is leaving for Utah Sunday, November 22. It plans to be in Ogden over Thanksgiving and will return to Moscow November 29. Many of the members of the pep band play in the Blue Bucket orchestra, so there will be no dances scheduled for that week.

Negotiations Begun to Bring "Big-Time" Band to Campus for Publications Ball

Due to a university ruling that an organization may hold only one all-college dance a year, the Press club, men's journalism honorary, has canceled plans for a dance originally scheduled for Wednesday, November 25, in favor of the annual Publications ball to be held next spring.

Plans are already under way for this affair. The Music Corporation of America, which controls the itineraries of practically all the "big-time" radio and vaudeville dance bands, has been contacted in an effort to obtain some outstanding orchestra. The Press club has been offered its choice of three of four different organizations on the standard of Paul Pen-darvis and his orchestra who played at the ball last year.

An air of mystery surrounds the Press club's Argonaut which will be off the press Tuesday before Thanksgiving. The details of this special "sheet" are not being released.

Infirmary Passes Half-Way Mark

Construction Delayed Six Weeks By Strikers in East; Ready December 29

The new infirmary is now about 52 per cent completed, both financially and physically, according to an estimate made yesterday by John L. Scudder, resident engineer-inspector of PWA.

This project was to be completed November 25. Because of a big strike in the limestone quarries, declared Mr. Scudder, the work has been delayed about six or seven weeks. Officials say that the building will probably be completed and ready for use December 29.

There is very little work to be done on the roof now. A sheathing of tongue and groove material was spiked to the rafters, then some 30-pound saturated felt paper laid horizontally over an overlapping of about 6 inches. It is further made waterproof by the application of some specification pitch, which is mopped generously over the entire surface.

Instead of common shingle roof, the contractors are putting on a slate tile covering. The application of this tile has not yet started, but the contractors expect to begin soon.

Third Floor Poured
All the cement has been poured for the third floor. Over the Mac Mar type of steel joist is laid a quantity of Hyrib metal lath. A very high grade of concrete is then poured on the lath.

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"Boring In"

"These polls (including The Argonaut's recent presidential one) and the red trend of some faculty members, confirm accusations of patriotic societies that Communists and socialists are boring into the colleges and universities."
That is such an old story that the quotation might have been taken from almost any paper in the United States during the past 15 years. It came, however, from yesterday's Spokesman-Review.
It is unfortunate that outsiders persist in taking these informal polls so seriously. The Argonaut meant this one seriously, and no doubt other schools, including the University of Washington, whom the Spokesman also quotes, did too, but it seems apparent that the students do not. Only one-sixth as many votes as there are members of the ASUI were cast here, and the ballot box was obviously stuffed by several different groups. The result can scarcely be called indicative of true student opinion.
The Argonaut would be willing to wager that at least three-quarters of the votes for Browder were practical jokes, anyway. If you ask a student whether he is voting for Landon or Roosevelt and he answers "Neither; I'm a Communist," you laugh merrily and think "Funny joke."
Modern youth will have its adventurous fling," as the Spokesman says, but the fling is more apt to be in the direction of attempted humor toward radical doctrines.
The leader of Idaho's Veterans of Future Wars remarked last spring that "Most students would not know a Communist if they saw one, unless he was wearing a bushy black beard." That statement still goes.—R. H.

The Movie-go-Round

Kenworthy

"Swing Time" Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire—Friday.
"Down the Stretch"—Saturday only. Stock racing yarn pepped up by Mickey Rooney and the grand comedy of Willie Best. Also Patricia Ellis and Dennis Moore.
"Give Me Your Heart" with Kay Francis—Sunday and Monday.
Adapted from a play called "Sweet Ales", "Give Me Your Heart" is a conventional tear-jerker, aimed especially at feminine audiences for whom its sentimental appeal will theoretically be reinforced by Kay Francis' clothes.
Daughter of a poor but scholarly gentleman, Kay Francis falls in love with a weak but rich nobleman who is married to an invalid. She bears him a child but is blackmailed by the boy's father into giving up the youngster and going to New York. There she marries millionaire George Brent, who goes haywire because she can't forget her past and her child. Roland Young, a disarming novelist, manages to bring peace and happiness to Miss Francis and to the family she almost ruined.
Nuart
"Girls' Dormitory"—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.
Although Herbert Marshall and Ruth Chatterton are billed above her, Simone Simon is the star of this picture.
When it is discovered by a prying teacher that a student has written a self-incriminating love note addressed "My One and Only Love" it is assumed that the girl has been guilty of what is called an indiscretion. Though it turns out that the trust the girl so torridly describes is purely imaginary, this in no way clarifies the situation. For the dreamy student (Simone Simon) is really in love with the headmaster, (Herbert Marshall), who is in turn loved by one of the women teachers (Ruth Chatterton).
Though, in mere outline form, "Girls' Dormitory" is no more than a mild variation of the perpetual triangle theme, the film has moments when it is truly outstanding.

As I See It

--by Jon--

Madrid Hemmed In

The insurgent forces in the Spanish revolution are today rapidly encircling the Spanish capital of Madrid. The heavy bombardment began early yesterday followed by counter attacks yesterday afternoon. The loyalist outposts of the defense of Madrid are giving much resistance to the attackers, but are being forced to yield one by one. One of the strategy plans executed by the loyalist forces in the past few days was a conscription of all of the taxis in Madrid for the maneuvering of men. This side innovation of the war games technique was established by the French during the World War in the defense of Paris. The insurgent forces have advanced on one front to an outpost point 17 miles from Madrid, and at this point are concentrating their forces for another big drive.

Diplomatic Entanglements

Far more important than the actual revolution itself is the now seriously entangled diplomatic side of the European situation. During the past few weeks the Russian government has charged the German, Italian, and Portuguese governments of violating the non-intervention pact by giving overt aid to the revolting forces in Spain because of sympathy with their political theory if and when they are successful. The Italian government has formally denied the charges against it. Russia named the German government as the prime offender and stated certain specific charges. In retaliation for this breach of agreement the soviets asked the 27 nations who compose the non-intervention committee to create a naval blockade of all Portuguese ports to prevent further aid.

The officials of the German foreign office have filed official denial of the Russians' charges, and on their part have in turn named specific charges of Russian aid to the loyalist government. The score so far is even up. Yesterday the Associated Press dispatches from London stated that the Russian government would withdraw today from the non-intervention committee and give open aid to the loyalist cause. Another (AP) dispatch stated that the insurgent command had given orders to the commanders of all of its warships to fire upon any Russian ship which was seeking to aid the loyalists. The score up to now is about one to one.

The German government filed another set of charges against the soviets and have threatened to match military intervention. The French government has declared that the Franco-Russian mutual assistance pact was only effective in case of invasion of either of their respective countries and further that the other government was empowered to judge the validity of the "aggressor". Japan is heckling the Chinese in Northern China and giving Reichsfuehrer Hitler of Germany good substantial moral support against the Russians. Belgium has gone on record for pre-war neutrality. England seems to be the chump. Poland, the key to the eastern front, has not indicated whom she will support in case of war.—The only score that we can figure out now is that either the boys are having a lot of fun or—that they really mean it and want war.

Tempest in Teapot?

We fail to see exactly why these nations should make such a fuss. The Spanish government before the revolution had only a very minor faction of its popular government pledged to communism. The majority of the cabinet were socialists but not communists. The "white" forces, usually called by the term insurgent forces, will turn out to be the old Spanish military clique who have pledged themselves to the Fascist doctrine to secure outside aid for their cause. Another Associated Press dispatch yesterday stated that the Italian and German governments have declared that they will recognize the new Spanish government when it eventually is successful in overthrowing the existing government. One possible answer to this confusion might be that the economic conditions in these other countries are so bad that the governments are using the old bogey man of war to keep down any kind of opposition from within.
Tracy Forges Ahead

In next Sunday's educational section we see that our old reliable favorite Dick Tracy, super detective, and his colleague, Pat, are making definite progress in their combat against the order of the Purple Cross. The one dark spot in the whole picture is that the big shots of this organization and our friend Pat in disguise are plotting the death of our pal Dick. If they kill him we won't have any more of his super-sleuthing to follow in the educational section of the paper. We hope that we will be able to understand the pictures of the new strip.

What

Spy Glass

We Saw

Fred Zamboni struggling with a rewrite assignment. . . Chuck Gabby giving Walker Rich and Jim Hampton a lift. . . Garth Peck directing the pep band with his pipe stem as a baton. . . Glendon Davis astride Ed Elliott's shoulders at the rally. . . Charlotte Greenwood sitting on the Paradise railing. . . Marion Isenborg and Gerry Honsowetz at the "Swing Time" matinee. . . Wendell Cannon distributing ballots to Jean Driscoll, Jean Stewart, and Rosalea Sanderson. . . Morey Miller shinning up a telephone pole. . . A. C. Whitaker refereeing a tennis match between Jack Dyer and Mark Robinson. . . Phyllis Lewis and Delberta Crowley pricing wallets. . . Ralph Radford tying a shoe lace. . . Candidate "Woody" Sorenson enroute to the Nest.
We Heard That:
Democrats Jane Pasley and Margaret Hanrahan were lured from their luncheon to attend a fake party meeting. . . Elmer Chaffee passed his pin Homecoming.

Musings of the Elder

After that crack on the Ad bulletin board, about "did you ever Troy skating in Troy," I feel safer.

Said the proctor: "You simple overawe me, Junior!"
John (Junior) Meese, visibly expanding: "Yes, awe'll have to admit I cut quite a figure."
Proctor: "Well, if you don't cut quite a figure from your over-awing account, awe will have to aweek you to leave."
"Awe, have a heart!"
"I've taken awe I'll take from you, Junior."

This is getting awful! Maybe you, too, are bored by board payments. And speaking of bored, Idaho is Borahed with the new deal. . . I hope when knock-knock catches up with little Audrey, she keeps the door closed. . . It's too bad that Ralph Nelson always bumps into some of his other lady friends when walking with Helen Parmley.

Try Locomotivating

Did you ever ride in a locomotive cab at night? The switch engine which puffs back and forth all night below the campus, keeping everyone awake by its insistent toots, gives almost the thrill of a main line ride, even though it is small in comparison with the main line steers.

Climbing aboard one night after the show, the good-natured engineer showed me how the complicated-looking array of gadgets worked, and what they accomplished. Taking hold of a steel handle overhead, to steady myself while we coupled with a couple of box cars, I caused a terrific blast of sound which nearly shook me out of the cab. That, it seemed, was the whistle cord.

Fireman No. Stoker

The fireman no longer breaks his back hoisting coal, but sits comfortably on his seat and gives an oil valve a twist now and then. A long rod resembling a poker, when pulled back, starts the water pump, which feeds water into the boiler. The water gauge is equipped with a mirror, so both the fireman and the engineer can watch it.

There are the usual number of pressure gauges, four below the two sets of air brakes. The train of cars has a separate system of brakes from the engine. The engineer has to keep pressure in the cars to keep their brakes from taking hold, whereas pressure throws the engine's brakes into action.

Bangs the Boiler

A small lever operates the sander, and a crooked arm of steel extending to the engineer's seat is the throttle. The rhythmic chugging of the engine and the soft night breezes had lulled me half asleep, when, suddenly I was thrown face first into the boiler! Almost, that is. After prying myself loose, I noticed that the engineer had seized a huge lever resembling an overgrown airplane "stick" and pulled it back into his stomach. This had instantly thrown the engine from forward to reverse, to my chagrin. So chagrin and grin, eh?



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In the Spot

By Murva James
Broadway will have the opportunity this year to see John Gielgud in the immortal "Hamlet". In 1931 Edith Shackleton said, "We have so great need on the London stage of young men of just such promise as that of John Gielgud that I sometimes have a fear that we may have invented him."

Oh yes, have you noticed that the members of the cast of "The Bishop Misbehaves," are using their newly acquired English accent on the stage as well as around the campus
"The Children's Hour" and "Tobacco Road" feature on the program of the Gate Theatre studio of London, which, owing to its subscription membership, is outside the jurisdiction of the English Censor and is therefore the only theatre in London able to present these plays.—Theatre Arts Monthly, October.

Don't forget the dramatic try-outs in the university hut today from 4 to 6 o'clock. All regularly enrolled students in the university are urged to come.

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Positions Secured By Graduates

Professor Elmer Beth Reports Location of Last year's Scribes

Every 1936 graduate in journalism at the University of Idaho has been placed in the kind of position that he or she desired, declared Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism, yesterday.

"Enough good jobs were found to go around," he said, "and we had six calls from employers since the last graduate was placed. Two offers were from Washington newspapers and one from a Wisconsin daily."

Eldridge in Boise
Of the 1936 class, Hugh Eldridge of Moscow went to work as state-house reporter for the Boise Capital News, but since has been employed by the Boise Statesman. Elva Anderson, Coeur d'Alene, is doing editorial work for the Jerome County Journal. Mildred Carson, Moscow, is a reporter for the Caldwell News-Tribune. Marion Johnson, Burley, is reporting for the Burley Herald. Eileen Kennedy, Clarkston, Wash., is teaching journalism and coaching high school publications at Rathdrum high school. Mary Kay Riley, Spokane, Wash., who graduated in February, has been working since then in the office of the Rural Resettlement administration in Washington, D. C.

J. Forrest Mellinger, journalism graduate of 1933, recently left his job as city man on the Moscow Daily News-Review to go to Washington, D. C. After receiving training there, he expects to be sent West to take charge of administrative duties in the Federal social security program. He took civil service examinations about two years ago.

Wayne Farley, Boise, an Idaho journalism graduate of 1932, is now Montana manager of the United Press association, Butte office. He formerly worked on the Boise Capital News.

It's better to give than lend and it costs about the same.

Research Grant Opens Path For Wood Gelatinization

Under a research grant to Dr. Edwin C. Jahn, professor of forestry and wood utilization at the University of Idaho school of forestry, investigation on the measurement of gelatinization of cellulose and wood is getting under way. The grant comes from the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry.

Arthur Sedoff, a 1936 graduate in chemistry from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been awarded the fellowship for the current year. Mr. Sedoff's field is carbohydrate chemistry, and he comes with the highest recommendations of the Massachusetts institution.

Jahn Starts Research
The new fellowship is the outcome of a report Dr. Jahn made at the last meeting of the Pacific Section of the Pulp and Paper association. He presented some of the preliminary work he had done in the field of gelatinization in the university wood conversion laboratory. The report attracted the attention of the educational committee of the institute and it granted him \$600 for the continuation of the research. "The purpose of the research is to develop an accurate and reliable method for the measurement of gelatinization," explained Dean D. S. Jeffers of the school of forestry. "Gelatinization refers to the remaking of wood so that it has a jelly-like form. Particularly important is this research in connection with sawmill wastes. If a means is possible economically to change wood to the jelly-like form and produce a material which may be formed and molded into hard, strong products, a marked advance will be made in the field of wood utilization."

Try to Use Waste
In addition to this new project, Doctor Jahn will continue research in another field with particular application to the utilization of otherwise waste materials from sawmills and wood-manufacturing plants. This work is sponsored by fellowships granted by Potlatch Forests, Inc., which provides two graduate students.

STUDENT BUILDERS COMPLETE HOUSE

Students in the carpentry course given at the University of Idaho this year are finding the course interesting as well as practical. The present class project includes the completion of a city dwelling which was partially constructed during the summer months. The frame, roof, and room partitions have been constructed and the students are to complete the building. To date they have poured the concrete for the garage floor, glazed the metal sash throughout the house, installed celotex and knotty pine paneling, hung doors, put in ceiling joists and insulation, and are now siding the outside walls.

ASUI Audit

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ments of \$100,018.97. Last year's balance of \$11,270.77 added to the receipts leaves the present balance of \$2,846.11.

"The records have been well and accurately kept," stated Auditor Randall, upon presenting them to the executive board for approval.

"All students who wish to see the complete audit, broken down for the various departments, and showing all receipts and disbursements, may do so by calling at my office," stated Graduate Manager Horton.

Bulletin Board

Women's "T" club initiation, 8:15 Monday night at the Bucket. Wear your sweaters.

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De Smet club breakfast Sunday morning at 9:30 at the Bucket. Mass will proceed the breakfast.

The hardest tumble a man can take is to fall over his own bluff. We have heard that Grace Fenton is going to have some bridge work done. We suppose that work will be given to the lowest bidder, but as for the specifications we aren't sure if it's a suspension, arch, or simply plain through type; however, we hope that it will span the gap.

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FAMOUS SPORTS ANNOUNCER

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UNDEFEATED, MINNESOTA FACES TOUGHEST TEST

MINNESOTA HAD ADVANCED DOWN THE FIELD FOR A FIRST DOWN ON NEBRASKA'S 9-YARD LINE. NOW HERE'S WHERE FOOTBALL BRAINS COME IN. HERE'S WHAT TO WATCH FOR AT THE NEXT GAME—

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GOAL TO GO!

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NEBRASKA STIFFENS!

DOWN 3 YDS TO GO 3 BALL MINNESOTA

THE BIG MOMENT—WILL THEY SCORE?

A LINE PLUNGE OFF CENTER IS STOPPED BY NEBRASKA. THIS PLAY IS NOT INTENDED TO SCORE. MINNESOTA IS DOING WHAT EVERY CLEVER TENNIS STAR, FENCER, OR BASEBALL PITCHER DOES—RUNNING PLAYS TO GET THEIR OPPONENTS OUT OF POSITION & OFF TIMING.

AGAIN MINNESOTA THRUSTS AT THE LINE. NEBRASKA STOPS THEM DEAD. THEY'RE FIGHTING WITH EVERY OUNCE OF VIGOR TO PREVENT MINNESOTA FROM SCORING—

9 TEAMS OUT OF 10 WOULD UNCORK THEIR SCORING PLAYS NOW. BUT NEBRASKA EXPECTS THIS. MINNESOTA HAS TO USE DECEPTION. FOR THE THIRD TIME THEY CRASH THE LINE. THE BALL IS ON THE 3/4 YARD LINE. MINNESOTA GOES INTO A HULLA—

DOWN 4 YDS TO GO 1/2 BALL MINNESOTA

GIVE 'EM PLAY

MINNESOTA IS IN SINGLE WING-BACK FORMATION WITH AN UNBALANCED LINE. THE QUARTER-BACK, #9 BACK, TAKES THE PASS FROM CENTER. #10 DOES A HALF-SPINNER—AND TOSSES AN UNDERARM LATERAL TO THE RIGHT HALF-BACK, #2 BACK. WHO FEINTS AT THE LINE, THEN THROWS A SECOND LATERAL TO THE LEFT HALF-BACK, THE TAIL-BACK #1 WHO HAS BEEN COMING OVER. THE TAIL-BACK PIVOTS QUICKLY AND CUTS OFF TACKLE... FOR A TOUCHDOWN!

MEANTIME EVERY MAN ON THE NEBRASKA TEAM WHO CAN STOP THE PLAY IS TAKEN OUT. THANKS TO THE THREE PLAYS JUST PRECEDING, THEY ARE OFF-BALANCE AND OUT OF POSITION. THIS MAKES IT EASIER TO STRETCH THEM DOWN FLAT AND OUT OF THE RUNNING. THE ACTION PICTURE SHOWS THE PERFECT MINNESOTA BLOCKING.

TOUCHDOWNS LIKE THAT SEND CHILLS UP AND DOWN MY SPINE. I GET SO WORKED-UP AT A BIG GAME I CAN'T ENJOY MY FOOD. AFTERWARDS—

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Eugene Burns and German Dictator Meet in Munich, Bavaria

English Instructor Met Hitler During Student Days at Munich

"I consider meeting Chancellor Adolf Hitler one of my most interesting experiences," declared Eugene Burns, department of English faculty member, Thursday. Mr. Burns had the opportunity to be introduced to Hitler in 1933 while he was enrolled in the University of Munich. The introduction, which occurred shortly after Hitler had gained control of Germany, was made possible by Hitler's secretary, who is an acquaintance of the English teacher.

Met Hitler in Munich. The secretary and Mr. Burns dropped into a coffee shop in Munich for refreshment, and at a table not far away sat the German dictator. After the introduction Hitler discussed German politics to some extent. Chancellor Hitler said that his desire was to unite Germany, which would differ greatly from the 32 political parties that were voting before he became their leader.

"Hitler is the most eloquent speaker I have ever heard," Mr. Burns stated. "He works on the emotions of his audience by presenting other speakers and parades until the people are in the right emotional pitch. Then Hitler presents his speech and is able to sway the people anyway he wishes."

Penetrating Eyes

There were several things about Hitler's person which impressed Mr. Burns. The outstanding thing was the noticeable way the German's eyes penetrate the person he is addressing. Hitler's secretary also told Mr. Burns that the Nazi leader never smoked tobacco nor drank beer.

"Although I do not confirm some of the methods Hitler has practiced, I am in favor of what he has done for Germany, for without him I believe that Germany would have been entirely disintegrated," remarked Mr. Burns.

Plans Completed For Fight Card With Dakota

Boxing Coach Louie August yesterday received word from H. H. Russel, boxing instructor of the University of North Dakota, definitely settling arrangements for the first inter-collegiate meeting between the two schools here November 21.

The card will be presented after the intersectional football game in which Idaho meets the Dakota Bisons here. It being Dads' Day, the fathers of all university students will be admitted free to both events.

North Dakota last year rated high in national inter-collegiate boxing, defeating Washington State's team 7 out of 8 bouts, while the University of Minnesota, national champions, defeated the Staters 6 out of 8 bouts.

Coach August will announce at a later date his first string.

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- Mary Stevens
- Wayne Lee

Professor Jones Went South

Head of Music Department Speaks at General Assembly of District of Idaho Association Convention

Prof. Archie Jones is back on the campus after a five days' absence in the interest of music. Last week in Twin Falls he attended the general assembly of the District of Idaho association convention at which he spoke twice, "Objectives in Music Education," and "Appreciation of Music and Art" were the titles of his speeches. He also went to Boise for a conference of the Idaho Music Educators executive board, of which he is vice president.

In Twin Falls he accomplished the completion of the affiliation of the Idaho Music Educators association with the Music Educators National conference, which makes Idaho the only state in the Northwest so affiliated.

Jones Has Amusing Experience

In Twin Falls Mr. Jones had an amusing experience. All the hotel rooms and boarding houses were crowded to capacity owing to the pheasant season, which has just opened.

"I even made trips to surrounding small towns, but to no avail," Mr. Jones said. "One evening as I was dozing in the lobby of the hotel an old miner walked up to me and offered me a bed in his

Madeline Moran Young Democrats Met Last Night Is New Prexy Name Officers

Madeline Moran was elected president of the Cosmopolitan club at a meeting held Saturday at the home of Dean J. G. Eldridge.

Other officers elected were: Fidel Magana, vice-president; Mary Louise Hunter, recording secretary; Edwardine Bechtel, corresponding secretary; Faustino Bacabac, treasurer; and Dean Eldridge and Dr. A. G. Wiens, faculty advisors. Mrs. J. P. Wedlin and Mrs. Nelson Brown are sponsors of the organization.

Members Relate Experiences

The members of the group responded to roll call by relating their experiences during the past summer. Three Filipino men said they spent last summer working in a fish cannery in Alaska. Dr. and Mrs. Wiens spent their vacation in Ohio and Virginia. Dean Eldridge gave an account of the 40th reunion of his class at Yale. The next meeting of the club will be held the first week in November.

T.M.A. ANNOUNCES EIGHT NEW PLEDGES

Tau Mem A'eph announces the pledging of the following men: Ed Brownel, Kenneth Falen, Bill Johnston, Chet McArthur, Nick Lafrenz, Eamor Nord, Otto Nelson, and Charles Poulton. Miss Featherstone Entertains Miss Irene Cope, artist of portrait of the General Chrisman in the Memorial gymnasium, Miss hut. It was a welcome invitation and I lost no time in accepting it."

About 75 students attended a meeting of the Young Democratic club last night. Policies for the club were discussed, and an active campaign is getting under way.

Officers were elected, with Wayland Tanning receiving a unanimous vote for president. Other officers are: Bob Tucker, vice president; Julie Davis, secretary and treasurer.

Appoint Committees

Committees were appointed and are beginning active work.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 27, at the Moscow hotel. There prominent speakers will be D. Worth Clark, Ralph Olmstead, Senator James P. Pope's secretary, and G. P. Mix.

Drivers of college age, that is, in the 18-24 bracket, cause the greatest number of auto accidents—286,940 of them crashed last year. Probably the explanation of this rests on the supposition that the college man is too consider the less ponderous requirements of good driving.

Mary Kirkwood, instructor in art and architecture department, and Prof. T. J. Prichard, head of the fine arts department, were dinner guests of Miss Marion Featherstone, hostess of Forney hall at Forney hall Wednesday evening.

Hays Gives Formal

A formal dinner in honor of all women whose birthdays come in September and October was given at Hays hall Wednesday.

Takes Pledge Another

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of Jack Hart, Boise.

Quiet and Peace Reign Over Campus Grounds

A robin chirps and flutters across the lawn. Aside from it, there is no moving thing on the campus. A silence, a quiet full of meaning, covers the green stretches of grass.

The Big Ben on the Ad building is not the focus on which the anxious eyes of students rest as they trudge up the hills. "How many more minutes till the bell" is not the question each is asking. The clock could toll away one thousand minutes and still not receive even one inquiring glance. Time, for once, does not matter.

Quiet Reigns

Inside, the buildings, quiet reigns. Echoes from the talk and laughter of students or from the tread of their feet are gone. The door of a classroom is opened. The loneliness, almost despair, of the room seems to strike the invader in the face. There is no instructor or

Student Directory Out Next Week

Faculty List Released; Other to Be Available Soon; Not Enough to Go Around

The student directory will be released from the publications office early next week according to Oren Fitzgerald, university editor.

Notices will be sent to all group houses, dormitories, and professor pounding his theories and arguments into the passive minds of students.

The chairs are straightened, the desk is in exact parallel with them, and for once there is even some chalk by the blackboard. A cross and circle game, commonly called "cat", in the corner of the board is the hint of former occupancy, and it seems almost pathetic with its reckless scribble.

campus organizations when the publication is ready for distribution. "The directories are essentially administrative publications," said Fitzgerald, "and there will not be enough printed to get around to each student. Students not affiliated with any organized group may obtain a copy if any remain after the initial distribution." Faculty Directory Out. The university directory of faculty and administrative officials for the academic year, 1936-37, was released this week. It contains the names, positions, offices, and home addresses of every faculty member. University and dormitory hostesses and housemothers are also listed. Following the alphabetical list of the faculty is a list grouping them in their respective college or departments.

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Luckies — a light smoke

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Dating Bureau Boon To Masculine Classes

Since there are no women students registered in five of the colleges in the university, many of the men do not meet any women during the day. To give them the opportunity of meeting some of the women, an informal dating bureau has been established. Students wishing to have dates for Friday night may obtain, before Thursday noon, date cards from their social chairman or the office of the dean of women. Those wishing dates for Saturday night must fill out cards and turn them in before Friday noon. These cards are to be paired and each person notified of his partner for the date by Thursday evening for Friday dates, or by Friday evening for Saturday night dates. Anyone wishing further information may inquire of his social chairman or at the office of the dean of women.

Social Calendar

Friday, October 23
 Alpha Chi Omega pledge dance
 Phi Gamma Delta pledge dance
 Lambda Chi Alpha pledge dance
 Sigma Chi Barn dance
 Forney hall informal dance
 Saturday, October 24
 Ridenbaugh hall dance
 Delta Tau De'ta pledge dance
 Sigma Nu pledge dance
 Delta Gamma pledge dance
 Friday, October 30
 Hays hall costume dance
 Associated Engineer's smoker
 Saturday, October 31
 Chi Alpha Pi pledge dance

Practice Dancing Held On Tuesdays

A practice dancing hour is being held at Ridenbaugh hall from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. every Thursday. The purpose of the hour is to aid those who are taking dancing lessons and wish to practice, those who have danced only a little, or any needing assistance who are unable to get it in any other way. At the first practice hour last Tuesday several men who were excellent dancers came. To limit the group to men who need practice, courtesy cards will be available from the social chairman at all the men's residences or the office of the dean of women. These are to be given to those who need the practice, and admission will be by tickets only. Any women who would like to help are invited to come. Mrs. Bob Greene is giving regular dancing lessons. Information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Greene at Lindley hall.

DeSmet Club Plans Breakfast Sunday

The DeSmet club, of which all Catholic students at the university may be members, will hold a communion breakfast at the Blue Bucket Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

At the meeting three members of the club's council of six will be elected. The breakfast is being arranged by Jean Denning, Carroll McElroy, and Henry Atkinson, members of the council.

Without Charge

The breakfast will be included without charge upon payment of 50 cents semester dues. Students not living in group houses are asked to get in touch with McElroy before Friday evening.

The Rev. E. R. Cody and the Rev. A. J. Tracy will hear confessions for students at St. Mary's church at 6:45 p. m. Saturday. Father Cody will hear confessions from 7:30 to 8 o'clock Sunday morning but urges students to come Saturday evening.

Ghosts To Stalk At Ridenbaugh

Black cats, witches, and all the other Halloween paraphernalia will transform Ridenbaugh hall into a veritable ghosts' cavern at its informal dance Saturday night. Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Joss, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Chamberlain, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Moore.

Westminster Guild May Go National

That Westminster Guild, local Presbyterian organization for college women, will seek to affiliate with Phi Chi Delta, corresponding national organization, was decided at a dinner meeting Tuesday in the lounge rooms of the Women's gymnasium.

The group will be entertained at a mother-daughter tea Sunday from 4 until 5 p. m. in the church, and will attend the morning service in a body, it was announced.

Along Fraternity Row

Three Men Initiated
 Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of James Galloway, Robert Rorbes, and Richard Roman.
Grand Officer Visits
 Mrs. Lura D. Wilt, Glenns Ferry, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Idaho, Order of the Eastern Star, visited with friends at the Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, and Sigma Nu houses

Thursday evening. She was a dinner guest at the Alpha Phi house that night.
This Week's Exchanges
 Gamma Phi Beta went to the Delta Chi house for a dinner exchange.

change; Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Kappa Alpha Theta; Alpha Chi Omega was guest at the L.D.S. Institute Wednesday; Forney hall entertained Beta Theta Pi.



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"I" Clan Selects New Officials

The Idaho Clan, second generation club, held its first meeting of the year, at Hays hall, Thursday. Election of officers was held and the following people were chosen: Margaret Thornton, president; Mary Lou Jordan, vice-president; Ellen Sampson, secretary; Robert Keyes, treasurer; Ruth Lukens, social chairman.

Plans were made to hold a desert meeting next month. Prof. Archie Jones was asked to lead some old Idaho songs.

Dean Evelyn Miller was a dinner guest of Alpha Chi Omega on Thursday night. She was a Sunday dinner guest of Kappa Sigma.

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Vandal Squad Entrains For Reno With Vow To Get Pelts Of Nevada Wolves

Intersectional Game to Be Played Without Ritzheimer, Injured Fullback

"A Wolf pelt apiece!" That is the vouchsafed quota each of 32 Vandal football men had set for themselves before entraining Wednesday evening for Reno, where they will meet the University of Nevada's Wolves Saturday afternoon.

Along with the team went the realization that it would have to work considerably harder because of a scrimmage injury to its No. one fullback, Earl Ritzheimer, Tuesday evening.

Dislocates Shoulder
The ace Vandal fullback, who just came into his own last week when he started against Oregon, threw his shoulder out of place blocking against a "Wolf eleven." The injury will probably keep him out of a suit the remainder of this season. It is another of a long string of injuries that has kept him inactive continually since his freshman football days.

"I intended to start 'Ritz' again Saturday," Coach Ted Bank said Wednesday before leaving. "He showed up very well against Oregon, both offensively and defensively."

Bank Expects Win
Coach Bank drilled his men especially hard on offense during the beginning of the week, believing that the way the line stood up against Oregon was a creditable showing and would serve for the Nevadans.

"We expect to win again, just as we expected last Saturday," the Vandal head man said. "There was no excuse for losing that game to the Ducks at all. It was the fumbles that beat us, no doubt." The Wolves, under their new coach, Doug Dashiell, have lost only one game this year, that to the strong Willamette university team. Among their victories are one over the southern branch of Idaho and another over the California Aggies. The Aggie team went down 24 to 6 before them Saturday.

Coach Dashiell is coaching his first college team this fall. He was brought to lead the Wolves after his fine showing with Las Vegas high school before this year.

Ohrt Outstanding
One of the "outstanding men working under him is Halfback Ohrt. He was given the following tribute by the Vandal coach: "He could play ball on any team in the Pacific coast conference." This is high tribute indeed considering the powerful backfields of Washington, Southern California, and Washington State.

A new man on the Idaho travelling squad this week is Bernard Luvaas, hard-driving Moscow fullback, who has been handicapped by an early season injury. He will go in place of Ritzheimer.

Kaczmarek and Wilson Out
Ray Kaczmarek and Edgar Wilson possess two of the newest temporary injuries of the squad, and both will remain in Moscow this week-end because of them. Kaczmarek bruised his just in time last week to miss the Oregon trip.

Bank plans on approximately the same lineup to begin against Nevada as he used against Oregon. The only exceptions will be George Willott at fullback instead of Ritzheimer, and possibly Earl Gregory at quarterback instead of Walter Musial.

Lyle Smith, another Moscow lad, will get the call at center again over Veteran Spaugy. He starred defensively against the Ducks last week.

32 Make Trip
The 32 players that will pull into Reno Friday afternoon just in time for a last scrimmage are:

Ends: L. Green, Knap, Harrell, Winter, and Osterhout; tackles; Trzuskowski, Pavkov, Moore, Theissen, and Therril; guards; Cooper, Carberry, Gray, Nutting, and Sanner; centers: Smith, Spaugy, and Ashenbrenner; quarterbacks: Musial, Gregory, K. Sundberg, Johnston, and Belko; fullbacks: Willott, Luvaas, and R. Sundberg; halfbacks; Roise, Devlin, Willard, Dellinger, Maxon, and Powers.

The starters probably will be: Green and Knap, ends; Trzuskowski and Pavkov, tackles; Cooper and Carberry, guards; Smith, center; Musial, quarterback; Devlin and Roise, halfbacks; and Willott, fullback.

"Dutch dating" is favored by a majority of the students attending the Pi Kappa Delta convention in Houston, Texas, recently. Other questions submitted to the college students were: Is Germany justified in her Rhineland policy? Yes, 159; no, 83. Do you favor the Townsend plan? Yes, 11; no, 217. Do you favor some kind of federal provision for the economic security of the aged? Yes, 196; no, 28. William E. Borah, "The Lion of Idaho," is the first choice of the Pi Kappa Deltas for the Republican nomination for the presidency.

Freshmen Travel To Boise J.C. To Battle

The Vandal Babes have two losses to their credit. That's why they left for Boise Thursday with blood in their eyes, preparing to swamp the Boise Junior college by a decisive score.

Their loss to Gonzaga last week was a heart-breaking affair, the Babes having led throughout the second half until the final 30 seconds when a long pass left them trailing 9-6.

The Babes' loss to Cheney had one bright spot. That was the fact that they were beaten less decisively by the normal school than were the Washington State freshmen. The Kittens lost 19-6, and the Babes lost 13-7.

Lighter but Faster
Coach Al Paddock's proteges are lighter than they were last year, but they make up for this with speed. Their biggest handicap is lack of time in which to develop a smooth offensive team.

Twenty-seven players made the Boise trip. Coach Paddock's starting choice from these are: ends, Howard and Saunders; tackles, West and Ober; guards, Kamelevicz and Page; center, Gray; quarterback, Stoddard; halfbacks, Durham and Spicuzza; fullback, Bell.

Others who made the trip were: Kant, Madden, Castagneto, Fox, Holmes, Canales, Lovejoy, Baer, Johnson, Tabaczynski, Holben, and Stranahan.

All the area of Egypt that is under cultivation, or is habitable, is along a narrow groove worn in the desert sand by the Nile river. The Nile is not filled by rains that fall in Egypt but by snow and rain from the peaks of equatorial Africa.

Intramural Sports

By Blaine Blake

Tennis Teams Fail to Show

The latest tennis returns find Lindley hall represented by Alsop who defeated Jensen 6-0, 6-1, and Nelson who outplayed Gessel 6-1, 6-0, too much for L.D.S. Sigma Chi beat the Sigma Nu team by the scores of 6-1, 6-0 and 6-2, 6-3.

The Kappa Sigma team won on a default from Lambda Chi Alpha. Chi Alpha Pi forfeited to Lindley hall. The Town Men's association and the Idaho club failed to appear for their game. Dyer, Robinson, and Cummock of Kappa Sigma arrived at Ridenbaugh court to find Lambda Chi unrepresented.

Thursday night scores were not tabulated in time for publication.

Football Scores

Touch football games are gaining more spectators every week. Ridenbaugh swamped L.D.S. with a score of 25 to 7. Sigma Alpha Epsilon downed the Alpha Tau Omega aggregation 18 to 0. With a score of 18 to 12 the Idaho club took the game from Delta Chi.

Delta Tau Delta held its position on top by drubbing Lindley hall 14 to 0. Lindley hall beat Lambda Chi by 19 to 6 count. The University club forfeited to Senior hall. After a close game Sigma Nu defeated Sigma Chi 13 to 6. Phi Delta Theta barely beat the Town Men's association 12 to 6.

Thursday night Lewis court was unable to play the University club because the latter failed to appear. Lambda Chi on a pass from Dole to English gained 6 points to defeat Beta Theta Pi. Sigma Chi with the pass combination of Rossi to Hudson secured 25 points to beat L.D.S. with 13.

Freshman Prove Selves Tops In Inter-class Track Meet

Freshmen track men again proved themselves supreme when they won the first fall inter-class track meet by a margin of seven points.

The meet was held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. Led by Breedon who entered five events to ring up a total of 14 points, the freshmen gathered 49½ points. The juniors made 42½, the seniors 37, and the sophomores 22.

Beeman High Scorer
Beeman, senior, was high point scorer with 15 points made by coming in first in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and leaping the farthest in the broad-jump.

The inter-class relay, originally scheduled for next week, will probably be postponed to make way for a cross-country meet between the Idaho varsity and the University of Montana cross-country men.

Results
Results of the meet were as follows:
100-yard dash—Beeman (Sr.), first; Vervacke (Soph.), second; Smith (Sr.), third; Neely (Sr.), fourth. Time: 10.3.
880-yard run—Cunningham (Fr.), first; O'Neill (Sr.), second; Sladge (Fr.), third; Kantola (Fr.), fourth. Time: 2:3.9.

120-yard low hurdles—Pearson (Fr.), first; Adkins (Sr.), second; Peacock (Fr.), third; Meredith (Fr.), fourth. Time: 15.2.
Broad-jump—Beeman (Sr.), first; Pearson (Fr.), second; Cable (Fr.), third; Johnson (Fr.), fourth. Distance: 20 ft. 7 in.
Discus—Johnson (Fr.), first; Smith (Sr.), second; Mason (Fr.), third; Breedon (Fr.), fourth. Distance: 127 ft.
440-yard dash—Millette (Fr.),

first Vervacke (Soph.), second; Smith (Sr.), third; Kantola (Fr.), fourth. Time: 53.2.

O'Neil Wins Mile
1-mile run—O'Neill (Sr.), first; Cunningham (Fr.), second; Slade (Fr.), third; Adkins (Sr.), fourth. Time: 4:40.6.

High-jump—Fletcher (Soph.) first; Pearson (Fr.), and Cable (Fr.), tied for third; Thompson (Soph.) and Johnson (Fr.), tied for fourth. Height: 5 ft. 8 in.

12-lb. shot-put—Johnson (Fr.), first; Breedon (Fr.), second; Lathen (Soph.), third; Higgins (Fr.), fourth. Distance: 49 ft. 11 in.

220-yard dash—Beeman (Sr.), first; Vervacke (Soph.), second; Smith (Sr.), third; Wright (Fr.), fourth. Time: 23.4.

2-mile run—Slade (Fr.), first; Fluhardy (Soph.), second; Probst (Fr.), third; Cunningham (Fr.), fourth. Time: 10:34.

70-yard high hurdles—Kerby (Fr.), first; Pearson (Fr.), second; Breedon (Fr.), third. Time 10. Javelin—Mueller (Fr.), first; Breedon (Fr.), second; Pearson (Fr.), third. Distance: 128 ft. 6 in.

Pale vault—Breedon (Fr.), first; Cobb (Fr.), and Nelson (Soph.), tied for third; Rauw (Fr.), fourth. Height: 10 ft. 6 in.

BUNKER HILL & SULLIVAN DONATES MODEL MINE

The Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining and Concentrating company recently donated to the school of mines a model California mine showing surface topography and claims lines. This model was constructed by the late Fred Calloway, who was an artist at mine model making.

Height Lacking Among Vandal Hoopsters

"A spirited but woefully short bunch of players" is Coach Forrest Twogood's way of summing up the 30-odd men who turned out for his first basketball call this week.

Only three lettermen, none of them surpassing six feet in height very far, is all the veteran material he can call upon. Furthermore, he can expect only a few more, even after football men with basketball hopes exchange their gridiron togs for those of the maple court. None of them are "I" winners.

Of the three lettermen returning for duty this year, only Don Johnson, Troy, was a regular last year. He alternated at center and guard. The other two, Kenny Robertson and Bill Kramer, were in the thick of the fray a good part of the time, but not as regulars. Bert Larson, two-letter winner, has not been out for practice yet, but may later on if his university work can be arranged.

Five Out For Football

Football men who the basketball mentor is counting on to bolster his squad are Jerry Dellinger, Lyle Smith, Steve Belke, Joe Harrell, and Roland Winter. Some of these are numeral winners from last year's freshman team, and others are transfers who were ineligible last year. Smith is a southern branch letterman, who was chosen all-state guard during his high school days for Moscow.

There are several other promising players who have been numeral winners. Among them are Woody Hall, Ray Lavigne, and Bill Bohman. Though it is still a long time be-

fore the first game, the football players who intend to try for the basketball team will not be out more than two weeks before. The grid season lasts until the end of November.

NEALE, HART, BAG ELK AND DEER

President M. G. Neale and Capt. Charles Hart were home today from a five-day hunting trip into the Moose creek country of the upper Selway forest. They brought back three elk and three deer.

They were accompanied by Howard Short and R. B. Ward, Moscow business men. The party went in and returned by airplane of the Zimmetly service at Lewiston.

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