

# Levity and Litany

By L. O. Tinkle

Christmas vacation is over. A hasty look at any representative Idaho student would tell even the most unobservant of observers that it's the post-vacation season—definitely. Shoulders sag—but not from the weight of books. Faces are long—but not because they're horsefaces. Pocketbooks are light—but not because it's the fashion. And it all goes to prove that vacations aren't vacations, that the real rest period comes after classes are resumed. During the present week, university students will probably break all existing records for downright laziness in pursuit of study for sleepiness in classes. So it has been—so it shall be.

Idaho has a fighting basketball club this year. That's not the whole story. If Idaho students will stir out of the lethargy that has marked their previous half-hearted support of Vandal ball clubs, the boys will win some games this year—conference games, too. Coach Twogood, out of a not too promising early season turnout, has developed a smart, courageous team—the kind of an outfit that can face Washington, Oregon, Oregon State, and W. S. C. without developing weakness in knees or a sudden fit of bashfulness. The men are playing his new system better in every game. What they need now is whole-hearted student support. They go to Seattle Thursday. Friday and Saturday they meet the Huskies in their opening conference games. Now it would be no disgrace to lose to an outfit like Hec Edmundson's club. But the Vandals aren't figuring on losing. They're going into those ball games with the sole idea of WINNING. Whether they lose or whether they win, the important factor is that they were fighting hard. How can Idaho students help the boys along? A good, rousing rally at train time Thursday is one big way.

That people in the great world outside university life, and there is a world other than that of the university, are concerned about undergraduate drinking was pointed out all fall, mostly by news stories on drinking at football games. Latest news magazine to stir itself on the question is the Literary Digest, which currently is sending out questionnaires to colleges throughout the nation, asking for data for a contemplated article on campus liquor consumption. Editor W. J. Funk, whose face was stepped on in the matter of the famous Literary Digest election of Alf M. Landon to the presidency, asks for detailed information on these topics. A. Regardless of restriction, where, what, when, and how much do undergraduates in your institution drink? b. How closely are college regulations for drinking observed? c. In what way has liquor consumption varied since repeal? d. What has been the noticeable effect upon and reaction of the student body?

Probably the most striking thing to be observed about the opening of the Nobby Inn, Bob Woods' latest chow house, is the obvious delight students have in its metropolitan atmosphere. Idahoans, coming from small towns, are starved for the "city" that any indication of "bigness" or sophistication is taken at twice its value. It has been said before that Idaho students labor harder to appear men and women of the world than do the undergraduates of any metropolitan university. That's natural. The Nobby Inn, then, fills a definite gap in the lives of hill inhabitants. At last there's a "smart" place to eat, or should we say "dine"? Courses may be flunked, classes skipped—but the gap is filled. It's a nice, little place you have, Bob. But why did you call it Nobby Inn? Why didn't you call it Robert's—something sophisticated?

## February 1 Deadline For Gem Pictures, Says Rounsavell

Wallace Rounsavell, editor of the 1937 Gem, stresses the point that all individual pictures for the year book must be taken by February 1. Absolutely no pictures will be accepted after that time.

Spending last week in Seattle, Rounsavell worked with Western Engravers and completed plans for the year book. Many new ideas were worked out.

Activity blanks will be issued next week. All juniors and seniors are urged to fill out the blanks as soon as possible after they are received.

## DR. NEALE ATTENDS BOARD MEETING

President M. G. Neale left for Boise Sunday to attend a regular meeting of the board of regents of the university held yesterday afternoon. President Neale planned to attend the inauguration of Gov. Barzilla Clark. He will return to the campus Wednesday or Thursday.

## Skiing Enthusiasts Grease Runners As Snow Falls

### Skaters Not so Happy as White Flakes Pile Up; Drifts Delay Trains and Busses

Four inches of snow blanketing Moscow's hills and swales has given warning to winter sports lovers that "now is the time." Skaters may be a bit disappointed by the white flutters, but for those who mount the hickories rather than the runners it is a sign of good weather. Although it is light and at present not the best type of snow for skiing, expectations are that it will pack and freeze.

Although returning students arrived in time to catch most of the snowfall, they missed the touch of cold weather that was so conspicuous during the last week. Bus and train schedules have been affected by the coming of January weather, as returning students were fully aware. The southern end of the state was snow-filled in places, with transportation facilities operating as much as half a day late in some cases. Busses, in particular, were held up between Ogden and Burley, the last stronghold of the deep snow.

Twin Falls and Boise have had little snow and fairly mild weather. Blackfoot and Idaho Falls regions had both cold and snow. The new Sun Valley Lodge at Ketchum opened with a slight snow coverage, but heavy falls during the following three days presented an enticing winter vacation resort. Northern Idaho, for the most part, has been cold.

## Accrediting Council Plans to Inspect Engineer School

### Committee on Professional Development To Arrive in June To Pass on Slide- Rule Artists

University engineers are awaiting June—not only because of the end of school, but because that is when the committee from the Engineers' Council for Professional Development meets at Cambridge, Mass., for choosing definitely the civil engineering schools to be accredited.

During the Christmas vacation, Ivan C. Crawford, dean of the college of engineering, attended a meeting of a national committee charged with the accrediting of civil engineering schools throughout the United States. The meeting was held in Chicago.

The accrediting work has been completed in the New England and North Atlantic states, and will be completed throughout the United States by June. A number of schools from the central and eastern portions of the United States were reviewed by the committee.

Dean Crawford has played an important part in the choosing of the colleges to be accredited.

## WYNN MADSEN EMPLOYED BY RECLAMATION BUREAU

Wynn Madsen, '36, who was an instructor in civil engineering at the University of Idaho last year, is now in the employ of the United States bureau of reclamation.

Arthur Warner, '34, and assistant engineer with the bureau of reclamation in Denver, Colo., is the author of an article published in a recent issue of "Civil Engineering" magazine. The article concerns the design and construction of Boulder dam.

## Alumni News Bulletin Goes Out Next Week, Fitzgerald States

"The Alumni News Bulletin," issued by the department of publications of the university, will be sent to alumni of the university within the next week, announced O. A. Fitzgerald, university editor, Monday.

Published in tabloid form on book paper, the eight-page bulletin contains news of interest to alumni, including a complete story on enrollment trends, a discussion of the university's future problems by President M. G. Neale, and a report on the building program during the past year.

## Resolutions Ruled Rotten By Three Young Students

—by Bryant Kearl—

A report made Monday through unofficial sources of the results of a New Year's resolution survey shows that of Idaho's 2900 students, only 100 had signed New Year's resolutions for 1937. Important university officials today announced that although any action on their part would be personal and not through the university, they believed that resolutions should be adopted by every Idaho student.

"We believe that the situation at the university is the result of anti-resolution propaganda spread by the Moscow chapter of the Society for the Prevention of the Adoption of New Year's resolutions," a university professor explained late Monday.

### "SPANYR" Rules

Officials pointed out Andrew James, Bob Stephan, and Doris McDermott as possible ringleaders in the "SPANYR" following a conference with Mr. James in which he said:

"I have yet to see a successful New Year's resolution. I see no excuse for the writing of resolutions for the express purpose of breaking them. I feel that the deterioration of a student's will-power by constant pressure upon it will finally force it to break completely. Faculty sentiment, as expressed

## Badminton Lessons To Be Given Men In Gym Classes

### Special Course Offered for Interested Students; May Develop Into Formation of League

Many students are yet unaware of the four badminton courts in the Memorial gym. All freshmen and sophomore men may enroll for the special course in this sport, PE 31, held fifth period Mondays and Wednesdays of the second and third quarters of the year.

There are 14 enrolled in the course this semester and many more could be registered next semester if enough interest is shown. If necessary, another section could be formed.

Others besides those enrolled are benefiting by the courts, but these must furnish their own equipment. Maj. Charles F. Sutherland, assistant professor of military science, is an enthusiastic participant in the game.

According to Claude Hart, secretary of the P.E. department, there are enough men for the formation of a league, but no one has presented the possibility of the organization of one as yet.

## Employment Bureau To Give Exams

### Tests Used to Establish List for Field Supervisor, Man- ager and Interviewers

Merit examinations to establish new eligible lists for the positions of field supervisor, manager, senior, and junior interviewer in the state employment service and national re-employment service in Idaho have been announced for February 5 and 6.

### Year's Residence

All examinations are open to United States citizens who have resided in Idaho for at least one year before the final date for filing applications, January 23. William C. Moore, economics instructor, who is the special representative of the United States employment service, said:

"Minimum requirements for admission to the written tests are set forth in detailed announcements which may be obtained by writing to me.

"On the basis of these examinations new eligible lists will be established from which subsequent appointments will be made within the next two years."

### Numerous Requirements

The requirements are based on age, and alternate combinations of education and experience. Applicants who meet the specifications as set forth in the detailed announcements will receive an admission card to the written tests, which will be held simultaneously in Coeur d'Alene, Moscow, Pocatello, Salmon, Twin Falls, and Boise, on February 5 and 6.

Those who pass one or more of these tests will then be asked to

## Two Killed As Bus, Sedan, Collide Near Moscow

### Operator of Book Store and Beautician Meet Death in Crash; Three Are Injured

Miss Anna Thorne Fulton and Mrs. Zoa M. Kelley, of Moscow, were killed December 28 when the car in which they were riding skidded into a Union Pacific stage 3 1/2 miles west of Moscow.

Miss Fulton was the owner of the student book exchange at Sherfy's store. Among her survivors is a sister Ruth, a freshman at the university, and another sister, also injured in the crash, Virginia.

### Others Are Hurt

Mrs. Kelley was a Moscow beauty shop operator. She was driving the sedan which skidded in icy gravel, turned sideways across the road, and was then hit full blast by a Spokane-bound bus. The sedan's occupants were on their way to Moscow.

Other occupants of the sedan, which was transformed into a twisted steel hulk, were Mrs. Ruth Bell, stenographer in the university's agricultural adjustment office, and Miss Esther Johnson, secretary of Forestry Dean Dwight S. Jeffers.

### Recovery Predicted

It was thought for a few days that the injuries which Miss Virginia Fulton, Mrs. Bell, and Miss Johnson received might be fatal, but danger has now subsided, and physicians believe they will recover.

Bumped off the highway by the impact of the collision, the Union Pacific bus turned over on its side, but none of its 14 passengers nor the driver were hurt.

## Correction Sheets Should Be Read By Students

### Original Time Schedule Re- vised; Now Ready for Use by All Those Desiring to Register

Students! When making out schedules for the second semester remember to consult the sheet of corrections as well as the original Time Schedule. Both are needed to register correctly.

These correction sheets were mailed out to the group houses and halls this week and should be filed on their bulletin boards.

Included in this list are courses scheduled to meet at one time in the original time schedule, but which have been changed to another time; courses originally scheduled for this semester which are to be omitted; and courses, not originally scheduled for this semester which will be taught.

The Time Schedules published at the beginning of the year for the two semesters carries all regular courses. The correction sheet carries only the courses which, for one reason or another, have been changed. Both must be used in registering.

## Bulletin Board

Reducing laboratory for women starts this week.

Intercollegiate Knight meeting Wednesday, 7:45, at the A.T.O. house.

Lost: Elgin watch and chain. Tony Knap. Phone 7246. Reward.

The Pem club will meet in the Memorial gym Thursday at 8 o'clock. Everyone bring gym shoes.

The "I" club will meet at the Delta Chi house at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. New lettermen will be initiated.

Meeting of the Argonaut business staff in the Argonaut office Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

Ag club meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 at Morrill hall. All ag students be there to set the date for the extemporaneous contest.

A reward is offered for the return of a large brown tin suit case. It disappeared from the Northern Pacific station at 2 a. m. Sunday. Please return to the station or call Robert. Hogge, Ridenbaugh hall, 8731.

## Blanks Now Ready; Procedure Outlined For Pre-Registration

### Registrar Ella Olesen Announces January 21 as Last Date To Fill Out Blanks to Avoid Late Filing Fee; Outline Of Instructions for Registration Procedure Given

"Second semester registration blanks are available now in the office of the dean of the college in which the students are now registered," announced Registrar Ella Olesen yesterday. To avoid payment of late filing fee, all students now in residence may register before January 21.

### Eyes Are on Boise As Legislature Starts Meet

### Begins With Inauguration; Will Consider Four Year University at Pocatello and Biennial Budget.

Interest of Idaho students turned to Boise yesterday, as the 24th legislature began what political observers predict as one of the stormiest 60-day sessions in the state's history.

Beginning with the inauguration of Barzilla W. Clark as governor, to succeed C. Ben Ross, and the swearing in of high state officials and legislators, the day saw Lt. C. C. Gossett, Nampa, assume control of the senate, and Troy D. Smith, Mackay, take the reins as speaker of the house of representatives.

Salient problem, as far as students are concerned, likely to be taken up is that of whether or not the southern branch of the university, at Pocatello, shall be made a four year school. Leaders both for and against the movement are co-ordinating their forces in anticipation of a brisk fight some time during the session.

Next in importance among legislative topics, concerning the university will be presentation and action on the biennial budget, that part of the state's revenue calculated to run the university for the next two years.

## Roy Kayler Tests New Snow Plow

### Plow is Constructed by Arc Welder Without Rivets in Blade

A new snow plow, constructed by Roy Kayler of the mechanical engineering department, was given its first trial yesterday.

Following yesterday's snowfall the plow began near the mechanical engineering building to push the snow from the walks.

Approximately three weeks ago the building and grounds department authorized Kayler to make this plow, using a Chevrolet pickup as power. By using the meager plans available Kayler constructed a "V" shaped plow seven feet 4 inches long and two feet high. There are no rivets in the blade; it is constructed solely by an arc welder with two bolts attached to the front of the pickup.

"This plow was made with the minimum of expense," says Kayler, who had charge of the building of the plow. "The materials for its construction amounted to approximately \$5 and the labor about \$30."

### Lee and Arnold Reach Spokane In Tests For Scholars

Idaho goes without a Rhodes scholar this year. William S. Lee, pre-legal student of Moscow, and Donald C. Arnold, a graduate student from Boise, competed in Spokane December 21 for scholarships to Oxford but were unsuccessful.

Lee and Arnold weathered tests given at Boise December 19, but they were not so fortunate when examined in Spokane, along with candidates from other Northwest colleges.

Loren Strawn, graduate student, from Cascade, and Douglas Huskey, senior science major, from Pocatello, were also examined in Boise.

Tourist agencies at Denver say 1,372,000 persons toured Colorado by auto in 1936.

## Students should fill out and file registration blanks if there is any possibility of their remaining in college the second semester. Ac- counts due the Bursar must be settled before registration is com- pleted and class cards are sent to instructors, but need not be paid before registration blanks are filed in the Registrar's office.

### Instructions Follow

Students should observe the following instructions:

1. Secure registration blanks from dean or registering officer. If curriculum is to be changed, procure change of curriculum card from the dean and see that it is transferred to new college. Then secure registration appointment from dean.

2. Check changes in the printed schedule, as announced, on the mimeographed schedule correction sheet, which may be procured in Registrar's office.

3. Consult the registering officer at designated time. Students in applied music do the same and have fees stamped on the back of their trial study lists.

4. Next, women students report to Ad. 108 and men students to Ad. 323 or a hall desk outside room Ad. 104 A for approval of residence cards.

5. Then all students report to the Registrar's office. Immediately, have sections checked, and fill out class cards. The Registrar's office will be open for registration from 8:30 to 11:45 a. m., and 1:30 to 4:45 p. m. everyday except Saturday, when it closes at noon.

### Pay and Pay

5. Fee statements and trial study lists will be mailed to students. Fees should be paid immediately upon receipt of statements. Mail check and statement to the Bursar's office or drop through the slot in the cashier's door (Ad. 104). A.S.U.I. tickets will be distributed after February 1 to those mailing their checks. Instructors are not authorized to admit students without class cards.

6. The usual state registration fee of \$3 for the first day, \$2 additional for the second day and \$1 each day thereafter up to a limit of \$10 will be charged all students now in residence who fail to pay their fees on or before Thursday, January 28. Section assignments will also be cancelled for those whose fees are not paid.

## Many Improvements Near Completion

### University Building Projects Make 1936 a Big Year

December 31 marked the end of an outstanding year for building projects on the university campus. According to information issued from the office of buildings and grounds more construction work was done last year than during any 12 month period since the university's opening.

Several major projects are at present being constructed and will be completed in the first months of 1937. Sweet hall, new dormitory for men, will be ready for occupancy February 1. The infirmary and the football stadium will also be finished about that time.

The golf course, started this year, will require more time to perfect. Trees are being set on the course, and grass will be planted next summer. A club house is to be constructed after the end of the second semester.

Work on the new wing of the university library will start about February 1. All these projects have been let by contract to various companies.

Last summer Lewis court was prepared as a temporary dormitory for university men. Other improvements include an addition to the kitchen at Hays hall and the planting of shrubs and grass around the structures in the vicinity of the university classroom building. A field on the same side of the campus is being leveled off and will be used as a playground.



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## "Shouting, Tumult, Cease"

Some poet, author, or other variety of literary gentleman once wrote lines about "The shouting and the tumult cease." He wasn't writing about the opening of the university following Christmas vacation, but he could have been easily enough. The two weeks before the Yuletide respite from study were fair Bedlams. The vacation itself was most strenuous for most of Idaho's serious-minded students, since concentrating late at night on practically anything requires some mental exertion. Now, then, is the time to relax. Sleep in your classes, yawn in the very faces of your instructors, cover pages in your notebooks with semi-intelligent scrawls about the dates you had during vacation. Tell everybody you met that you had a "good vacation," that is "the best ever" and that you are absolutely "fine." Recuperate fully from the effects of your "vacation," friends—but try to regain consciousness before the last of the month—it's quiztime then.

## Lament For Pop-Eye

The other day some one put Pop-Eye, a tiny turtle who has been living in a certain sorority for the past month down on a hot radiator and forgot to remove him until the heat had sent him into a different world from that which, hitherto, he had paradoxically found uncomfortable. The rigor of Moscow's climate is nothing to most campus pets. They are usually dogs, and after a brisk romp in the icy wind or snow they can come indoors and get warm. Pop-Eye was always indoors, of course, but his harassed owners devoted many a day to carrying his home, a rose bowl simply but comfortably furnished with one or two pebbles, from room to room in search of the warmest possible spot.

The loveable beast was always a welcome visitor. His hostess, after conversing with him at some length in baby talk, might put him into one of the bowls in which grew bulbs and carrots and things and let him swim around joyfully, biting hunks out of the plants.

She might "take him for a walk" by letting him run around loose on the floor. In this case he would invariably make for an overshoe with all possible speed, slimp up over the toe, and drop inside with a plop.

Or she might, if she had literary inclinations, simply sit and gaze at him dreamily, lamenting the futility of his efforts to climb out of the bowl, and then write poems full of touching references to his painted shell and his "pathetic green legs," asking him philosophically how he could expect to be freed by mere man, who was himself a slave.

All this is ended now, though. Pop-Eye is dead. He belongs to the ages. And, oh, the difference to those whose privilege it was to know and love him!—R.H.

## The Movie-go-Round

**Kenworthy**  
"Tarzan Escapes" with Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan—Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.  
**Nuart**  
"Winterset" with Burgess Meredith and Margot—Wednesday through Saturday.  
Maxwell Anderson's prize-winning drama of life in the grimy shadows of a dead-end street under the Brooklyn Bridge is rated as one of the best pictures of 1936 by many of those "in the know." In it you see the wrong man—a visionary radical—sent to the electric chair for a murder during a paymaster holdup. Years later his son, now grown, but a penniless vagabond seeks to vindicate his father.

# As I See It

--by Jon--

## Legislature Convenes

Idaho's 24th legislature convened yesterday at Boise. First on the legislative program was to elect the various faction leaders, and to inaugurate the new governor, Barzila W. Clark of Idaho Falls.

Balance of power is held by the Democratic party, holding 33 of the 44 seats in the Senate, and 50 of the 59 seats in the lower House. Oaths of office were given to the newly elected state officers. Party caucuses took the time of the session yesterday.

The issues which will occupy the attention of our lawmakers for the 60-day session are neatly listed by an Associated Press dispatch from Boise date yesterday:

"Among the problems—many of them trouble makers in the 23rd session—the lawmakers probably will consider are:

- (Probable Sticklers)  
1. Demands for expansion of the southern branch of the University of Idaho into a full four-year term institution. It is now a junior college.
- 2. Revision of the state liquor laws to permit the serving of liquor in hotels, cafes and private clubs and elaboration of enforcement provisions.
- 3. Consolidation of some of the departments of government to centralize purchasing and tax-collection activities.
- 4. Creation of a permanent legislative reference bureau to eliminate litigation over hastily drawn measures.
- 5. Revamping of the state social security laws.
- 6. Production of additional revenue to complete the school tax equalization program and generalize the educational burden in all counties.
- 7. Production of revenue to meet the demands for \$150,000 monthly for the state's relief and social security program.
- 8. Creation of a state police force.
- 9. Revision of the criminal law dealing with insanity procedure.
- 10. Revision of the direct primary law.

These are some of the estimated 600 bills that will be presented for consideration."

## The Southern Branch Angle

It is well known that the first of the above quoted issues will become a bitter battle in the current legislature. As a student of the University at Moscow, who will be affected by this particular legislation, we should like to state briefly our opinions.

It must be conceded to those persons who are working for a four-year school at the "Branch", that the center of population in the state of Idaho is in the Southern part of the state. It must be further conceded that the dream of having a four-year school at the "Branch" will become, eventually, a reality. These, and other stock arguments, we admit without argument.

The point that seems obvious to us is that at the present time, at least, the sparsely scattered taxpayers in the state of Idaho cannot afford to support two four-year universities. In fact, at the present time, they find it quite impossible to adequately support the University here at Moscow.

## Faculty—Library Essential

The greatly reduced state appropriations are inadequate to handle properly the doubled enrollment of the past five years. The reduced operating budget has prevented necessary expansion, reduced library functions to a minimum, and most important of all, has contributed to a reduced wage scale of a loyal, overworked, overburdened faculty.

It is obvious that the core of a university is its faculty and its library. Given even minimum facilities, a good faculty can do wonders. This underpaid Idaho faculty has been loyal, despite salary cuts, and over loading. They deserve only the highest praise. We wonder if it will be possible to keep our faculty here at Moscow at such low wages.

## Science Hall Last Building

The last classroom building on the University campus constructed from state appropriation was Science hall, started during the biennium 1923-24, when the fall enrollment of resident students was 1,152 less than it was in the fall of 1936. The resultant lack of physical facilities to care for students has caused congestion in all classrooms, and large classes preventing any individual pupil help from members of the faculty. The university badly needs more classroom space to care for those students now in residence.

Idaho taxpayers must support two normal schools, one at Albion, the other at Lewiston. In addition to this burden it must also provide funds for an industrial school at St. Anthony. A four-year school at Pocatello would only add to the burden of supporting state schools of higher education. Present appropriations are woefully inadequate now. How can the Idaho taxpayers be asked to bear an additional tax burden?

## Son Gets Clue

Mio Ramagna (Meredith), the son, gets a clue when he learns from a newspaper clipping that one of the gangsters, Garth—suspected at the time of knowing something about the murder—was never called as a witness. He goes to the dank tenement under an East river bridge where Garth lives with his old father and his innocent young sister (Margo). Circumstances complicate his mission. One is that he falls in love with Margo. The other is that the judge who sentenced Mio's father and Trock, another gangster, have just seen the newspaper story which suggests the advisability of reopening the case. All three—the killer, the avenger, and the blundering judge—arrive at the basement apartment of Garth the same night.

## No Yield to Convention

You will never see a more gripping drama, or one that yields less to convention. Nor will you ever encounter a moment more ghastly than the scene where the gangster, shot three times and rolled into the East river, staggers back, dripping and muck-covered, to confront his killer. You should see it, although you may not like it.

# Hoopsters Play Ball As Students Relax During Vacation

While most Idaho students were taking it easy over the holidays, Coach Forrest F. Twogood's casaba tossers were working harder than usual—at the rate of two practices daily with three basketball games thrown in to top it off. The Vandals came out on top with two victories out of the three games played. Gonzaga university fell before them, 35-22, at Spokane, last Wednesday, and Mike Sealer's Independents took the other, beating at Moscow on December 23, 36-34.

The only team to take the measure of the Idaho men was Cheney normal, conference champions. They edged out a 27-24 victory during the last 30 seconds. The game was played, the first day of vacation.

Had Gonzaga in Tow  
Idaho won its most impressive game from Gonzaga. The Vandals had complete control from the opening gun. They led 16-8 at the half. The game was fast and comparatively foul-free.

Don Johnson, Idaho's veteran guard garnered high point honors with eight points on four field goals. Gonzaga's Yandle led his team's scoring with five points.

In the game against Sealer's "Fas-Beens," the Vandals had a close shave. They grabbed an early lead and steadily stretched it until the half. They led 22-15 at that time.

Geraghty Hot Against Vandals  
Immediately after the half, behind several successive goals by Wally Geraghty, former Idaho star, the Independents passed the Vandals at 24 points. They rolled on to 28 points before the Vandals added to the one goal they had made the second half.

The score was 32-28 with seven minutes to go when Steve Belko, forward recruit from the football team, went on a scoring spree. He tied the score at 34 with one minute to go, and scored the winning goal just before the final gun.

Belko and Rolly Winter were the high scorers for Idaho with eight points apiece, but both Carlson and Geraghty of the losers out-did them. Carlson made 10 and Geraghty netted nine.

## Eustace Too Much

In the Cheney battle, in which the Vandals bowed to the teachers, the score never varied over four points at any time. In spite of that the game was listless and uninteresting. Both teams seemed unwilling to work hard, taking wild shots from unreasonable distances.

Ivan Eustace, tall normal center who all but bumped his head on Memorial gymnasium girders, was the high scorer with 11 points. The 6-foot 8-inch had little trouble with the Idaho men on either the jumps or the scrambles beneath the baskets.

Steve Belko topped Idaho's scoring with eight points. The score stood at 21-21 with four minutes to play. Bill Kramer gave Idaho the lead with a free throw, but a Cheney field goal changed the lead.

Lyle Smith then scored on a close-in shot with the points that most people thought would win the game, since only 30 seconds of play remained, but Eustace and Irvine scored a goal apiece during the closing seconds to provide the 3-point margin.

The game with Gonzaga at Spokane was played without the tip-off at center in order to give the fans a chance to compare the two systems. The out-of-bounds system was well received, much as it was at Idaho during the U.C.L.A. series.

"The boys benefitted a great deal from the vacation practices," Coach Twogood said yesterday, "but there is a lot yet that they don't know about our offensive system."

## Wide Variety Given Through KWSC

Agricultural College Leads In Number of Broadcasts Given Last Year

The 3800 programs given last year over radio station KWSC at the State College of Washington covered a wide variety of subjects, an analysis of the contributions reveals.

During the year the faculty of the college of agriculture led with 737 broadcasts; next, the college of sciences and arts with 720 broadcasts in scientific and cultural subjects; college of home economics, 650; school of music and fine arts, 350; college of engineering, 250; department of journalism, 550 news broadcasts; department of physical education, 220; school of mines and geology, 80; school of religion, 90; school of education, 66; school of pharmacy, 40, and the Alumni, 36.

The average number of students participating in programs weekly has been 140. Many students who received their training at KWSC now hold positions with radio companies.

# Views of the Readers

The Argonaut welcomes letters from readers for publication in this column. Letters must be signed, although only initials will be used, unless permission to use the full name is given. Letters must be short; preference will be given brief letters. The right is reserved to shorten letters or to delete portions in the interests of the university and the Argonaut.

To the Editor of the Idaho Argonaut:  
Our legislature is meeting this week; according to pre-session gossip the matter of a four-year school at Pocatello is to be the battleground. That this is important to students at the University of Idaho at Moscow is apparent, not from a selfish motive to merely prevent the Southern branch from having a four-year school, but because diverting the insufficient legislative appropriations from the Moscow division would further weaken and endanger the quality of work possible.

Like many others, I will admit that the main branch of the university was misplaced, but since it was a compromise to alleviate feelings between the sections of the state at an early date when the state capital was kidnapped from Lewiston and since further division or change of the higher educational institutions in the state would weaken them individually and increase the per capita expense of college it does not seem wise.

Let us consider the reasons advanced by the advocates of the increase in years at Pocatello: (1) Seventy-eight per cent of the high school graduates reside in southern Idaho: Because the university is not in the center of population is the result of a previous "boner" by our legislative fathers and is unfortunate, but no reason for further penalizing ourselves. Following remarks will clarify further reasons for this position.

(2) The university at Moscow is too far away to adequately serve southern and eastern Idaho students: The major part of the work of a university is consideration of the needs and work of the pupils in residence; whether the location of the physical plant of the institution is at one place or another most of the pupils will have to leave their usual abode and move to the campus for the period of the school year. The difference, then, between a few miles and a greater distance is a slightly greater transportation expense and loss of convenience for an overnight visit with the home folks at odd times during the school year. These frequent visits at home are not to the advantage of the student and the profitable prosecution of his course of study. The extension centers of the agricultural branch provide reasonable service for all of the state in that matter.

(3) The bulk of eastern Idaho students now go to Utah institutions rather than pay their railroad fare to Moscow: The greater transportation cost is a minor part of collegiate expense and is more than offset by non-resident tuition of nearer out of state institutions, religious reasons cause many eastern Idaho students to go to Utah institutions, others from all over the state go elsewhere because the school at Moscow does not have the prestige of a larger and better equipped school since the state has not been able to provide for one, to say

# With a Spy Glass

We Saw

We Saw:  
Ever-popular Alpha Chis being visited by Peeping-Tom. Art Gannon being sent to his own car after a Short ten minutes. . . . Bunny Walker rigged up to cope with ol' man winter. . . . George Davis behind the wheel of a '25 vintage vehicle. . . . Ambrose preparing (if you know what we mean) for his first, last, and only special encounter. . . . Murva James ohing and ahing over Nobby Inn. . . . Jack Richards with that particular brunette.

We Heard That:  
Janet Clifford was nearly bowled over to find Baker engaged. . . . Bud Goldsmith showed up in tux at the Alpha Phi dance in Twin, was mobbed and ended up with a shirt front covered with names, cartoons, and telephone numbers. . . . Ray Pearson was plenty provoked because the Rose passed the special. . . . Ray Hansen passed his pin to Lorraine Hansen, and Claramae Bowles and Cy Drew announced their October marriage. . . . Irene Fisher is flashing a big sparkler. . . . Marion Eisenberg returned Dale Marshall's Figi pin. Makes two down and several to go. . . . Millie Ash and Mary Congdon hitch-hiked from Colfax Sunday in record time. . . . Heard over the telephone—Linton Laing asking Marion Eisenberg if she would go out with him now that he had a car. The reply—Still no. . . . Vacation high light—Linton Laing winning a silver loving cup as waltz king of a Spokane rat race elimination tourney.

Little Jo Ann Smith, working in Papa Smith's store during vacation, sold Papa Smith's two year old hat to a customer for a new one—price, \$5.95. (We wonder if she would consider handling our wardrobe).

nothing of two. If this state would concentrate on one school it would be more nearly a top rate institution, far more logical to provide free transportation from the south than to make many, small, weak units. (4) The new school would not hurt, but rather strengthen Moscow: As indicated in the preceding remarks, such a situation would be hard to conceive. This state has a comparatively small population which means a greater part of its expense must go for overhead; is there any reason for further increasing administrative costs? Can we gain by dividing, when experiments of past centuries have shown strength in union? Would Idaho with two enfeebled schools by in a position to compete with wealthier sections having concentrated schools?

By all the logic of southern branch advocates I should be one of them, since my home has always been in some section of southern Idaho, but I do not believe two four-year universities to be to the advantage of this state until it reaches a much greater state of advancement.—L.W.—Boise.

## List Ten Stories For 1936 News

Articles Carrying Most Public Appeal as Shown by Headlines Chosen by Wash. State. Scribes

What, in your opinion, were the 10 biggest news stories of the year 1936? Here are the 10 chosen by students in an advanced journalism class at Washington State college.

Listed in the order of their importance, the stories are: (1) King Edward's abdication; (2) Roosevelt's re-election; (3) Spanish revolution (4) Hauptmann trial and execution; (5) Olympic Games news; (6) Landon candidacy; (7) Italy completes conquest of Ethiopia; (8) Pan-American peace conference; (9) Chinese-Japanese relations; (10) Mid-Western drought.

Stork Derby Places  
Other stories mentioned prominently were the German occupation of the Rhine valley, Stork

## Music Appreciation Is Acquired, Says Jones in Article

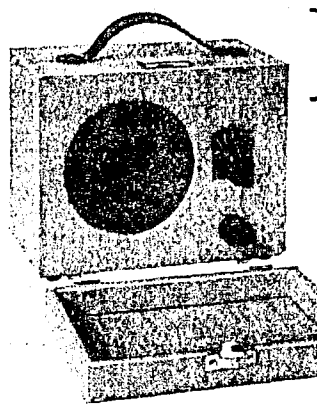
Music for Each Child  
The editorial "Music for Every Child" preceding Professor Jones' article says:

"The exceedingly stimulating and suggestive article by Professor Jones will cause a certain number of Journal readers to become het up and to call the author an iconoclast; but we must remember the progress is much more likely to eventuate when we challenge and question that which exists rather than when we supinely accept whatever happens to be under the assumption, whatever is— is right."

Professor Jones has just recently been appointed to the board of music educators.

A slight earthquake in the early construction of the Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco rocked the 746-foot towers so much that the workmen became ill.

# THE VARSITY PORTABLE RADIO



Choice of Several Colors

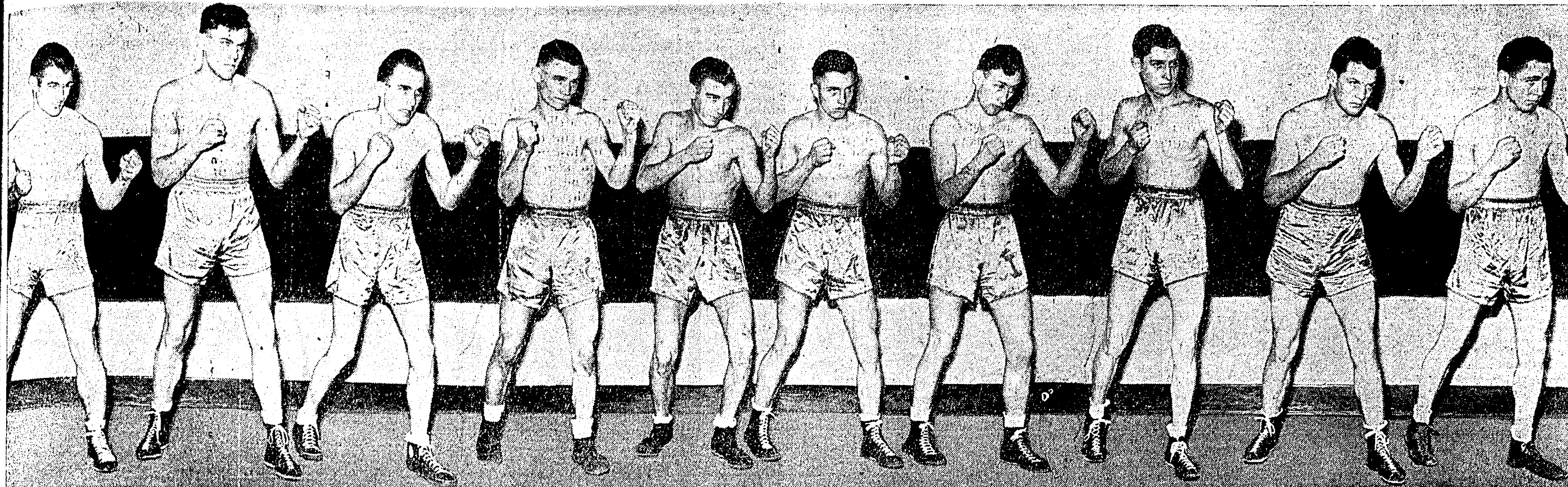
## \$13.95

Super-hetrodyne circuit, four tubes, plugs in anywhere, weighs less than five pounds. Complete in carrying case, finished in attractive fabrikoid.

# Hodgins' Drug Store



# They Were Top-Flight Fighters At Seattle



Six of these 10 Idaho fighters that entered the Hearst Golden Glove championships at Seattle December 7 and 8 smashed through to final victories which crowned them Northwest champions. All six went to San Francisco under Coach Louie August's tutelage to compete in the Pacific coast championships where Shumway and Doone won titles. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer sponsored the Seattle tournament, while The San Francisco Examiner, another Hearst paper, backed the California affair. The fighters pictured are, left to right: Rolly Shumway, 160; Bill Morrow, heavyweight; Bud O'Brien, 145; Ralph Miller, 112; Jackie Doone, 118; Patsy Fitzpatrick, 126; Aaron Blewett, 135; Bud Benoit, 135; Jim Clabby, 175; Johnny Gessner, 145. Picture courtesy Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

## Idaho Vandals Walk Over Mike Scaler's Independents With 37-27 Victory, Monday

Celebrate Donning of New Suits With Rousing Victory Over Former Stars

Idaho's Vandals ended up their pre-season games with a rousing victory last night over Mike Scaler's Independents from Spokane. Trailing 14-12 at the half, the silver and gold warriors, behind Don Johnson, Bill Kramer, and Rolly Winter, stamped into a quick lead that grew to 10 points before the last half was over.

Decked out completely in their new suits for the first time, the Vandals celebrated with the impressive victory. The suits they displayed were a silver-gray with gold trimmings and numerals. Though not as conspicuous as were the former red ones, they made the Vandals appear to be a much huskier bunch.

Winter captured high point honors for the evening with 12 points. He netted the ball for four field goals and four free throws in as many attempts. Kramer lacked only one of tying Winter's mark. He made five field goals and one free throw.

**Former Stars Shine**  
Dan Aukett, Scaler forward and former Idaho star, made three field goals and four free tosses to lead the losers with 10 points. Wally Geraghty, also a forward and former Vandal star, made nine points.

Johnson was prominent in the scoring with seven points the second half, but only one point to his credit for the first half kept him down a ways in the scoring.

The game began with unintentional clowning on the part of both players and officials and continued the same way throughout.

Winter opened the scoring with a free throw on Reilly's foul, but Wally Geraghty scored with two quick field goals to take a lead. Kramer then scored with two shots from the field to regain the lead.

**Lead Changed Often**  
The lead changed five more times the first half. Idaho led by three points at one time, but the tide turned before the half was over.

Holloway, Scaler center, stretched the Spokane team's lead to four points immediately after the second half began, but two zooming long shots by Kramer put the Vandals on an even basis again. Johnson gained the lead for Idaho which they never again lost.

The Vandals showed far more drive in last night's battle than they have in any game to date. Time and practice is beginning to tell, and before the season is over perhaps they will be drubbing conference teams regularly.

The football recruits of the basketball team were largely unknown quantities a month ago, but they have filled in the team far better than even Coach Forrest Twogood imagined. Winter and Belko, almost fully recovered from football injuries, have been regular starters at center and forward respectively, during the last half-dozen games. One or the other has been high point man for the Vandals in most of the games.

**Play Washington Friday**  
Lyle Smith, the other football player, has been first substitute at forward position for several games and is beginning to show some of the drive that characterized his play at the southern branch.

The Vandals begin their conference season next Friday at Seattle. Stiffer competition could hardly be furnished, since Washington only lost one of the team they had last year—a team that won the

### Shumway and Doone Win Watches At Golden Gloves Tournament

Gold Elgin watches glisten on the wrists of Rolly Shumway and Jackie Doone, ace Idaho fisticuffs, upon their return from the Pacific Coast Golden Gloves tournament where they won titles. Julian Benoit, runner-up at 135 pounds, was awarded a gold-in-laid belt buckle. Patsy Fitzpatrick, Ralph Miller, and Jim Clabby, completing Idaho's six-champion delegation from the Northwest Golden Gloves tourney who lost in earlier encounters, received silver rings.

Middleweight sensation Rolly Shumway, sashing his way for a knockout in every tournament battle, stopped Allen Watson, San Francisco favorite, in the second round for the 160-pound title. Doone defeated Ralph Lunny, another tournament favorite, to take the 118 pound title.

**Benoit Outweighed**  
"Bud" Benoit took easy victories until he reached the finals and lost in the second round to a veteran from California. He was outweighed seven pounds. Coach Louie August, dynamic Idaho boxing mentor was candid

in his opinion that Patsy Fitzpatrick, Moscow high school boxer, lost a questionable decision in his semi-final bout.

Ralph Miller, 112, lost three close rounds of his bout to last year's champion Friitas, but he pounded the champion so viciously in the last round that Friitas retired from the tournament to the hospital. The lead, however, was large enough for the California boy to win the decision.

**Clabby Wins Cheers**  
Jim Clabby drew the cheers of the meet, slugging toe to toe against Vic Mardoni, last year's light-heavy champion who turned "pro" New Year's day, but was technically KO'd by the champ's onslaught.

Bill Barnett and "Wild Bill" Boyd made up the welterweight and heavyweight members of Coach August's Northwest crew. Boyd, as expected, easily won the title. Barnett, a favorite, lost in the finals on a technicality. Dropped to the canvas, he started to arise, and then decided to take more time which automatically disqualified him.

#### SPORT NOTICE

There are many positions to be filled on the varsity swimming team, but the turnout very small. Everyone interested is asked to turn out during the following practice periods:  
Monday, Wednesday, and Friday—4-6 periods; Tuesday and Thursday—5-6 periods.

conference championship, the coast championship, and the national championship. It participated in the Olympic games at Berlin and went farther than any other college team.

Summary of last night's game:

Idaho	FG	FT	TP
Robertson, f	1	1	3
Belko, f	1	1	3
Smith, f	0	0	0
Eddington, f	0	0	0
Winter, c	4	4	12
Bohman, c	0	0	0
Kramer, c	5	1	11
Johnson, g	3	2	8
Dellinger, g	0	0	0
Jacob, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	9	37

Scalers'	FG	FT	TP
Geraghty, f	4	1	9
Aukett, f	3	4	10
Logeson, f	1	0	2
Holloway, c	1	3	5
Markham, c	0	0	0
Henderson, g	0	1	1
Reilly, g	0	0	0
Johnson, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	9	27

Referee: Neilson, W. S. C. Umpire: Nedros, Moscow. Fouls missed: Idaho—6; Scalers—7.

The name Puerto Rico is Spanish for "rich port."

# The Idaho Argonaut



Bill Rudeen

**ELEVEN YOUNG MEN** from San Diego State College, who alone in that throng of nearly 7000 persons, knew that they could take care of the job at hand, stood clustered down on the one-yard line at Hadley field at dusk this afternoon.

There was little more than two minutes of play remaining in their Southern California conference championship football game with Whittier college and the big score board at the east end of the gridiron read: San Diego 19; Whittier 14.

It looked as though several of the sweat and dirt-covered Aztecs were so exhausted they would be off their feet before the final gun sounded and they had four downs in which to keep an enraged Poet band from covering the last remaining line.

Yet four plays later those same enraged Poets, tamed completely were back on the six-yard stripe and the score board still read: San Diego 19. Whittier 14.

The timekeeper took several more glances at his watch and then raised his firing piece to sound off an explosion which brought to LEO CALLAND and his plucky bunch of Red Devils the first football championship in the history of the House of Montezuma.

**THAT, MY FRIENDS,** was the news story announcing former Coach Leo Calland's success at San Diego State college. When it was all over the entire San Diego rooting section, some 2000 strong, stormed the field, hoisted Calland and the players into the air and led them to the dressing room. Later they resumed the demonstration in the Whittier business district.

That splendid ovation, a huge silver trophy, and a huge public banquet honoring members of the team and himself, were the former Vandal coach's reward at the end of his second year at San Diego State. The city council, the board of supervisors, junior chamber of commerce, chamber of commerce, San Diego State college Alumni association, and the San Diegans unaffiliated, all joined hands to make the banquet one of the biggest celebrations of its kind ever held in San Diego.

**CONTRAST THAT** with the ovations and receptions given Calland here. Not saying that he would not have gotten the same here had he won a championship, but rather that Leo bettered himself beyond measure when he moved on. Better to put out a championship team in a smaller school and conference, than a loser in a big conference, especially considering the gripes and brickbats flung his way after every loss.

Witness the remark of a San Diego sport columnist after the game:

"Fight and determination plus the knowledge of what to do were combined in that goal line stand. And to the San Diego State college football squad and Leo Calland, head coach, and his staff, go the credit for the accomplishment... The triumph of the Aztecs was a great one, one of which all San Diego can be and should be proud.

Calland did a tremendous job in bringing the team along in his second year to the point where it won the championship. He deserves all the praises which can be sung. And we join in our own feeble way with the rest to hail Calland, his staff and the Aztecs. It was a job brilliantly done."

Maybe he didn't get a break here. What do you think?

**A VANDAL TURNED LEATHER-NECK** is big Bob Moser, formerly a tackle and center of the Idaho Vandals. A grad of 1935, Bob joined the marines in San Diego. And as you may well suppose, he holds down a tackle post on the Marine Corps football squad and does it well. Not a prominent team, the Corps plays such teams as College of the Pacific.

### Training Begins Next Week For Indoor Track

The preliminary training season for all trackmen will begin next Monday, January 11, according to Coach Mike Ryan. Light exercises and light jogging around the gym floor will compose all activity until after examinations, but after February 1 regular and formal work will begin.

Planning a vigorous winter season, Ryan expressed the absolute necessity for all men to turn out for this preliminary session. Any one who intends to turn out for track in the spring should be ready to start work after finals are over so that a strong team can be lined up during the practice season.

**W.S.C. Meet Probable**  
Varsity and freshmen cross-country runners, football and weight men, and all new men are urged to come out for the winter program. An inter-class meet and another special meet have been arranged for the gym sometime in February, and if present plans materialize a dual meet will be staged with W.S.C. The winter meets are expected to bring out material from which a strong team can be developed to represent Idaho in the Hill Military academy meet in Maroh.

**To Form Association**  
During Christmas vacation Ryan has attempted to formulate an association affiliated with the A.A.U. This club will be known as the In-

land Empire Association of the A.A.U., provided the charter is granted by the union.

The group would give the schools of this area in the northwest a better opportunity to arrange and schedule meets. If the charter is granted by the union, it is possible that an indoor meet will be held in Spokane.

### Intramural Sports

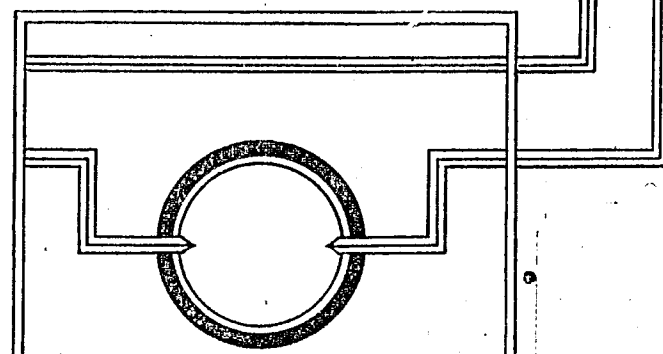
Final League Standings:

League I:	W	L
S. A. E.	4	0
Lindley hall	3	1
Vandalville	2	2
Kappa Sigs	1	3
Betas	0	4
League II:		
Senior hall	4	0
Fijls	3	1
Chi Alpha Pi	1	3
T. M. A.	1	3
Sigma Nu	1	3
League III:		
Idaho Club	5	0
Lambda Chi	3	2
Phi Delta Theta	3	2
Alpha Tau Omega	3	2
L. D. S.	1	4
Takes	1	4
League IV:		
Delta Tau Delta	4	1
Sigma Chi	4	1
Delta Chi	2	3
U. Club	2	3
Ridenbaugh hall	2	3
Lewis court	1	4

Florida farmers harvested 32,000 bales of cotton from 90,000 acres in cultivation last July 1.

## NOBBY INN

The Inland Empire's Finest Restaurant



WELCOME, STUDENTS!

Make our restaurant the center of your social activities.



### New Hash House Is On Main; Woods Opens Fancy Joint

Students came trooping back to Moscow Sunday to discover Bob Woods finally holding forth in his new downtown Nobby Inn, and straightway trod through the snow to his door.

"Yes, sir, business is good," said Bob rubbing hands as he grinned broadly. "It is almost too good, for we are all worn from working pell-mell over the week-end. Sunday, we served 1,500 dinners."

Over the cream and blue colored front hangs a neon sign flashing in blue light the Nobby Inn's name. Diners enter the cafe through a black glass trimmed entrance. Straight ahead is a blue trimmed circular "port hole" window; on the right is a show window which is filled with flowers; overhead is a soft light encircled with a round blue line of crackling neon; and on the left is the doorway to the inn itself.

The interior, designed by Prof. T. J. Pritchard of the university art and architecture department, is modernistic throughout. The color scheme is of cream and a pleasing blue. Long striking lines of silver give an added touch to the design.

The modernistic chairs and tables are blue, built in a frame of shiny silver steel. The lighting system overhead is indirect. The place is conducted by a staff of 16; Mr. Woods himself is at the cashier's desk.

### Lisping Remedied At Calif. Clinic

#### Professor at Los Angeles Junior College Conducts Speech Correction Consultations

Special individual speech correction consultations are being conducted in the Los Angeles Junior college speech clinic by J. Richard Bletry, drama and English instructor. Mr. Bletry is attempting to aid in correcting stuttering, lisping, accents, and other speech deficiencies.

Mr. Bletry prefers to think of speech correction as a type of personality adjustment, instead of a check on undesirable habits. Stuttering, he finds, is usually developed in early childhood, and, through force of habit, remains, causing an unwanted emotional condition. Some cases are cured in a short time, while others take months of work and show little improvement.

"One boy with a serious stuttering condition," he remarked, "was on the verge of suicide when he came to the clinic, and at the end of the term, was haunting radio stations for a job as announcer."

### Pan-Hel Dance Held at Boise

One of the most enjoyable events of the holiday season was the annual Pan-Hellenic ball at the Elk's ballroom in Boise, December 29.

Walls of the room were studded with silver stars on a blue background. Snow scenes and replica pins of the sororities sponsoring the dance completed the decorations.

The purpose of the dance, to which fraternally men and sorority women are invited, is to raise funds for scholarships awarded each year to one or two women who would otherwise be unable to go to college.

Kappa Alpha Theta was in charge of general arrangements with Mrs. Wallis Moffatt as chairman. Committee heads included Mrs. Laurel Ealam, Gamma Phi Beta, decorations; Miss Eulene Martin, Kappa Kappa Gamma, tickets; Mrs. Inez Aungst, Alpha Phi, refreshments; Mrs. Vestal Coffin, Pi Beta Phi; music; Miss Thelma Peterson, Alpha Chi Omega, dining room; Mrs. L. S. Stenger, Delta Delta Delta, cloakroom; and Mrs. George Bossert, Delta Gamma, publicity.

Another, however, received treatment for three years and showed practically no change.

Virtually every type of speech disorder is represented at the clinic, and the students consult Mr. Bletry at intervals during the week for additional treatment.

### Daleth Teth Gimel Has Holiday Dance

Christmas was the theme of the Daleth Teth Gimel dance given Tuesday night, Dec. 29, in Ridenbaugh hall. "Season's Greetings," written in large letters about the hall, added to the gaiety of the affair. About 25 couples attended. Patron and patroness were Elbert Long and Miss Ellen Chandler.

### W.S.C. English Heads Have Spelling Bee

A "spelling clinic," sponsored by the department of English, was recently put into operation at Washington State college.

The classes in spelling are designed for students who failed to meet the entrance requirements in spelling, as determined in the English placement tests; or who have trouble with spelling in their writing. Students who have a conditional grade in spelling from the previous semester are also advised to report.

The "spelling clinic" also accepts volunteers who wish to improve their spelling.

A black widow spider kept in a bottle at Beaumont, Tex., proved its hardness. It lived nine weeks without food and during that time spun a web and hatched several score young spiders.

### W.A.A. Teams Chosen Thurs.

Class volleyball teams were selected Thursday, December 17, to play in the tournament. Teams were chosen under the direction of Maria Raphael and the four managers, Mary Alice Spoffard, Audrey Oberg, Frances Murtha, and Lona Elliott.

Those on the freshman team are Alfreda Bardsley, Mary Alice Spoffard, Mary E. Harvey, Peggy Boyle, Rachael Braxton, Margaret Rodda, and Lucille Harrison. Substitutes are Bernice Bachrack and Evelyn Williams.

Sophomores making the team are Ruth Rhodes, Rita York, Pauline Brush, Beth Bothwell, Maria Raphael, Audrey Oberg, Ruth Woodward, and Margaret Colburn. Doris Franson and Florence Williamson are the substitutes.

#### Juniors Listed

Junior team members include Ada Marcia Hoebel, Julia Moore, Frances Wakefield, Isabel Stokesberry, Frances Murtha, Irene Johnson, Sarah Walker, and Kay Emery. Betty Ingie and Marjorie Glenn will act as substitutes.

The senior team consists of Lona Elliott, Twila Kinghorn, Marian Swanson, Vivian Larson, Lucille Nelson, Betty Obermeyer, Helen Parmley, and Dorothy Hohnhorst. Substitutes are Ruth Evans and Ida Allen.

Second team names and schedules are posted on the bulletin board in the Women's gym and on

### Kappa Delta Pi Sets Pledge Initiation For January

January 9 is the date set for the initiation of the pledges of Kappa Delta Pi, national upperclassmen's educational honorary, according to Marguerite Manion, president.

The following persons will be initiated: Martha Allen, Myrtle Baker, Lucille Kell, Mable Millay, Gladys Smith, Alana Thiessen, Helen Wallen, Virginia Williams, Twila Kinghorn, Georgia Christensen.

### Social Calender

January 9 Executive board joint dance with W.S.C.

Pi Beta Phi informal Hays hall informal Kappa Alpha Theta Gypsy dance Alpha Tau Omega upperclassmen dance.

January 16 Phi Delta Theta formal. Beta Theta Pi formal dinner and dance. Gamma Phi Beta formal dinner and dance.

the Women's Athletic association board in the Ad building. All team members are expected to look at the schedules immediately as games began today.

Gold production in Texas during 1935 increased 44 per cent over the 1934 output.

### Students Entertained By Faculty Women

The Faculty Women's club entertained at two parties during Christmas vacation for students remaining in Moscow. Approximately 125 persons were present at both parties, given Dec. 23 and Dec. 30.

The evenings were spent in playing games, ping pong, and dancing. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore were patrons and patronesses.

### Conduct Of Campus Approved By Dean

Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, stated yesterday that she had thus far made no changes in the rules governing the problems of the students. Those that are likely to be misunderstood have been printed in the Associated Women students' constitution.

"I am very anxious," she remarked, "to have the students keep up the excellent spirit which they have shown since the first of the year. Especially do I emphasize the importance of good manners."

Fifty per cent of Missouri's farm land is handled by tenants operating on short term leases, says M. F. Miller, professor of soils at the Missouri College of Agriculture.

**RADIOGRAM**

7-OCF NZ 10 WAKE DEC 18 1936 11:55

PANAIR

ALAMEDA

RUSH TEN THOUSAND CHESTERFIELDS

TODAYS CHINA CLIPPER

PANAIR

12:07

TELEPHONED TO: T.H. BY: J.B. DEPT: COMM. TIME: 12:13 DATE: 12/18/36

*A new place on the Chesterfield Map*

The new Wake Island Hotel —over-night stop on the new Pan American Airways route to China.

# Off on a new cruise

Carrying more pleasure to more people . . . giving smokers what they want . . . *Chesterfields are off on a new cruise.*

At three o'clock that afternoon the Chesterfields were on their way. Four days later back came the message:

"CHESTERFIELDS JUST ARRIVED. FAST WORK. PANAIR WAKE."

From Wake Island 5000 miles out in the Pacific Ocean, Pan American Airways flashed this radio:

"RUSH TEN THOUSAND CHESTERFIELDS TODAY'S CHINA CLIPPER."

When smokers find out the good things Chesterfields give them . . .

*nothing else will do*