

# The Idaho Argonaut

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1937

## Levity and Litany

By L. O. Thakle

The 275 odd students working their way through the university have had a sharp eye on the President M. G. Neale to thank for heading off a substantial cut in their pay.

It all began when President Neale, who keeps a sharp eye on all student affairs, looked through NYA pay rolls for the monthly period ending December 30, and noted that no checks were made out for more than \$15. Quick-acting Doctor Neale immediately sent a telegram to W. W. Godfrey, state NYA administrator, to this effect—

HAVE JUST HAD OPPORTUNITY TO LOOK OVER NYA PAYROLL FOR DECEMBER, AND HAVE BEEN ASTONISHED TO SEE THAT PAY FOR STUDENTS HAD BEEN CUT DOWN SO THAT NO STUDENT HAS BEEN ABLE TO EARN MORE THAN FIFTEEN DOLLARS A MONTH FOR FIRST THREE MONTHS STOP WE HAVE BEEN GUIDED BY PARAGRAPH FOUR PAGE FOUR NYA BULLETIN NUMBER SIX DATED AUGUST FIFTEEN WHICH ACCORDING TO OUR INTERPRETATION DOES NOT JUSTIFY THE PROCEDURE USED ON THE DECEMBER SIXTEEN PAYROLL STOP MANY OF OUR STUDENTS WILL BE GRIEVOUSLY DISAPPOINTED AND SERIOUSLY INCONVENIENCED BY THIS TREATMENT STOP PLEASE WIRE ME JUSTIFICATION.

Director Godfrey then wired the president to "REFER TO SECTION SEVEN E THREE PAGE SEVEN ON AVERAGE PAYMENTS IN BULLETIN NYA SIX". Now the citation made by President Neale states that "maximum earnings for any student shall be \$20 in any month. . . . that the total amount of the first three pay rolls at any institution divided by the total number of students on these pay rolls shall not exceed \$15—the same provision applying to the second and third (final) group of pay rolls.

The section cited by Director Godfrey in support of his limiting all NYA students to \$15 reads that "College Aid Time Reports must be checked at the end of every three pay roll periods to see that the average payment per student does not exceed \$45 over the three pay roll periods, even though the average payment per student on a single Time Report within that period may be above \$15.

Doctor Neale read Godfrey's justification, was still unable to see any reason for limiting all students to \$15 a month, since, as has been done by the faculty committee ever since NYA was started on the campus, students getting \$20 a month have been balanced by those getting \$10, the off-setting being done on the basis of need. So he again wired to Director Godfrey, asking that the matter be referred to Washington for final interpretation. At the time he reached Boise last week, the matter had not been settled, so John W. Condie, superintendent of public instruction, wired federal headquarters. Saturday Mr. Godfrey received this telegram from Richard R. Brown, deputy NYA executive director.

IN RECEIPT WIRE CONDE RE PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS IN CASES INVOLVING PAYMENT IN EXCESS OF FORTY FIVE DOLLARS TO INDIVIDUAL STUDENTS FOR FIRST THREE MONTH PERIOD STOP NYA FIVE PERMITS PAYMENT TO INDIVIDUAL STUDENTS FOR THREE MONTHS PERIOD UP TO SIXTY DOLLARS PROVIDED AVERAGE OF PAYMENTS TO ALL STUDENTS DOES NOT EXCEED FORTY FIVE DOLLARS STOP FOR EXAMPLE MICKY MOUSE FOR THREE MONTHS PERIOD MAY RECEIVE SIXTY DOLLARS TO COMPENSATE ON THAT PAYMENT MINNIE MOUSE WILL RECEIVE ONLY THIRTY DOLLARS CONFIRMING F ALLOWS.

The conclusion of the matter? Assurance to all NYA workers allowed \$20 that they will be paid that much if they earn it, and the restoration of all wages earned over \$15 during the last payroll period which were denied by the state board. Moreover, a personal triumph for President Neale's straight-thinking perception of the whole affair.

## Music Students Take Test to Determine Status in Dept.

Each year the music department gives a series of four tests to students. They are (1) Seashore, (2) Kwalwasser-Dykema, (3) Kwalwasser achievement tests, and (4) the Drake music test.

Last week the Drake test was given for all the music majors. Purpose of the test is to determine the musical aptitude of a student. These tests are kept on file in the music department for reference by teachers.

"It is unfortunate," said Miss Betty Smith, secretary of Profes-

## Fellowships Open For Pre-Doctoral Science Studies

### Awards Aid Promising Students; Basis of Selection Academic and Personal Records of Candidate

Pre-doctoral fellowships for graduate study in the social sciences are being offered for 1937-38 by The Social Science Research Council of New York City. These fellowships are open to men and women, citizens of the United States or Canada, who have received the bachelor's degree or will obtain it prior to July 1, 1937. They are not open to persons who will be over the age of 25 on July 1, 1937, or to persons who have been in residence as graduate students at any institution for more than one semester or its equivalent before the same date.

Research Training—These awards are designed to aid exceptionally promising students of the social sciences in obtaining research training beginning with the first year of graduate study. Candidates should indicate their preference among institutions for graduate study. No appointee will be assigned to the institution from which he has received his bachelor's degree for study.

The bases of selection will be full academic and personal records of the candidates, supporting letters from university instructors qualified to write of the candidates' research promise, and written examinations which will be offered through the college entrance examination board in various centers throughout the United States during the third week in June, 1937.

Qualified candidates will be required to take those sections of the College Entrance examinations in French 3 and German 3 involving comprehension and translation of the foreign language into English, together with a supplementary reading test in each of these languages.

Appointments will be for the academic year 1937-38. Fellows are required to devote their full time to their studies and to do no other work. The stipend is \$1,000 plus tuition and an allowance for one round trip between the Fellow's home and his place of study. The closing date for the receipt—(Continued on Page Two)

## I.K.s Publish New Official Magazine

### Publication Contains News Of Other Knight Chapters In West

The Round Table, official publication of the Intercollegiate Knight service fraternity, made its first appearance of the year on the Idaho campus last Wednesday.

The publication appears in magazine form with a blue cover crested with the emblem of the organization.

Activity Account—The book contains an account of the activities of the various chapters on camp throughout the west. Clyde Koontz, junior knight of last year, is editor, and Dick Darnell, correspondent, for the local Ball and Chain chapter.

The program of the local Knights for this year is stressed on expansion, and negotiations are being made for the installation of a chapter at Whitman and other schools in this vicinity. If these plans are completed, Idaho has an excellent chance to capture the efficiency cup for the fifth time when they go conventioning to Bozeman, Mont., in the spring.

Archie Jones, "If any students failed to take the Drake music test, for it will figure greatly in semester grades. If there are any such unfortunate persons, they should report to the office."

## OPPORTUNITY GIVEN ON STATE STAFF

Idaho graduates may find new opportunities in the present openings in the state employment staff and national reemployment service. With minimum age limits set at 25 and 21 years, jobs are open with salaries ranging from \$1080 to \$2400, according to an announcement made by William C. Moore, professor of economics at the university and designated

## Students Asked To Choose Campus Personality Queen

What's your idea of the most popular girl on the campus? Not the most beautiful, or the brainiest, or the biggest S.A. possessor, but the best, all-around personality gal.

An opportunity for every student to express his or her preference in the matter will be given by a Blue Bucket questionnaire, to be carried in the Argonaut next Tuesday. There, in black and white, you may vote for your idea of Idaho's popularity plus co-ed.

The girl thus elected will be featured in the Valentine edition of the Blue Bucket, informs Marie Schneider, Ruckett editor. Appropriate attention will be given Idaho's personality queen in that edition, with all balloting kept secret until that time.

"Ballots will require signatures in order to assure their validity," continued Editor Schneider. "This is one Idaho election that's going to be clean. All votes for Lydia E. Pinkham, pronounced 'See-moan Seemooan', will be cast aside."

## Register Now, Warns Olesen

Miss Ella Olesen, registrar, wishes to emphasize that students must complete their registration. A week from Thursday is the final date. She also points out that this leaves only 7 1/2 more days after this issue of The Argonaut. If this is done, a Late Filing Fee will thus be avoided and better section assignments can be had.

## Prominent Farmers Discuss Problems At Short Course

### Tractor Short Course For Soil Tillers to Include a Power Farming Conference

The annual farmers tractor short course given by the department of agricultural engineering of the University of Idaho college of agriculture has been reorganized this year to include a power farming conference for the farmers of northern Idaho. Discussions will be led by prominent farmers of this region.

The following subjects will be discussed: All phases of diesel costs; reducing pea crackage in combine harvesting; plowing costs; tillage costs; disking and seed bed preparation; combine straw disposal; relation of production costs to profits; crop transportation; farm trailers; alcohol fuels; grain harvesting costs; pea harvesting costs; Idaho weed problems; and soil types and their relation to tillage.

The power farming conference is scheduled to be held in the agricultural engineering shops, January 25 and 26. The tractor short course begins January 27, and continues to February 6. It will feature an interesting program by the department of agricultural engineering staff and participating tractor companies. Special features this year will include a demonstration of the use of oxy-acetylene welding and how oil lubricates.

## Gems Ready May 1 Promises Editor

### Students are Cautioned to Have Pictures Taken; Activity Blanks Are Issued

"Get your Gems May 1" says Wallace Rounsavell, editor of the Gem of the Mountains, who has set a production schedule that should allow the book to be on the campus by that date.

From present indications there will be not less than 1,500 individual student pictures in the 1937 Gem. This is a new record.

The deadline for having Gem pictures taken is February 1. Both studios can handle appointments for pictures as both use the same background.

"Return the proofs to the studios at once," Rounsavell urged. "We need them to facilitate our work." Gem activity blanks have been issued, and all juniors and seniors should return them as soon as possible in order that the copy may be sent to the printers.

As special representative of the U. S. Employment Service, January 23 is the final date for filing applications for these positions. Previous experience and education will determine which applicants will be selected to take the written tests, which will be held simultaneously in Coeur d'

## Reception Is Chilly As Pupils Return To Campus

The welcome received by the University of Idaho students after Christmas vacation has been anything but a warm one, according to university weather reports. The lowest temperature on the day of their arrival, January 3, was 0 degrees, 12 degrees below the average temperature recorded during the last 21 years.

Lowest point to which the mercury has descended so far during January is 16 degrees below, registered on January 6 and 8. Temperature on January 8 was 35.6 degrees below the average temperature recorded on that day since 1915.

Last year's lowest temperature recorded in January was only 2 degrees below zero. On February 13, 1936, it reached 20 degrees below zero, the lowest temperature recorded since January 17, 1930, which was also 20 degrees below zero. These were the only two times that this low a temperature has been recorded from 1915 to 1937.

This month has been an unusually cold one, the temperature continually remaining at least 7 1/2 degrees below the normal temperature for this period. On January 4, the campus was covered with four inches of snow; the following day added another half inch of snow.

## K. Wilson to Appear As Soloist Sunday

### Junior and Concert Master to Give Presentation in Auditorium at 4 p. m.

Karl Wilson, a junior and concert master of the symphony orchestra, will appear as soloist in that organization's first semester concert to be given in the university auditorium Sunday at 4 p. m.

Wilson, who comes from Burley, is a member of the university string quartet. His speciality is the violin.

Many Members in Orchestra—The symphony orchestra has 52 members this year, of which Carl Claus is the conductor.

Following is the personnel: Karl Wilson, Taimie Erickson, Richard Gardner, Winifred Peterson, Gayle Partner, Kate Moe, Roberta Hught, Ingo Pearson, Jean Crawford, Dorothea Downing, Jean Allison, Ruth Bevis, Patricia Churchill, Adrian Godfrey, Evelyn Peterson, Marion Moore, Janet Freyvert, Verne Wilson, Grace Boer, Arnold Westerland, Irene Fisher, Miriam Little, Dick Swingle, Edith Horton, Evangeline Carlson, Melissa Stone, Jean Cunningham, Grace Walls, Frances Jones, Al Flechner, Jim McFarland.

James L. Garner, Robert Lyon, Rudolph Goldblum, Miriam Kennard, Margaret Allison, Lucille Dusenberry, Bertram McGarrity, Otto Mosley, Malcolm Woodbury, John Fitzpatrick, Ruth Ryan, Leonard Kellogg, Harold Martindale, Eldon McConnell, Dick Baker, Claude Potts, Jr., Gerald Kinghorn, P. Olson, Robert Shewack, R. Pitts Robert Parker, Norman Gray, Brandt Gessel.

Alone Moscow, Potatello, Salmon, Twin Falls, and Boise, on February 5 and 6. Those who pass one or more of these tests will then be asked to appear before a personal interviewing board.

## Many NYA Workers Find Various Jobs On This Campus

### Employees Must be Certified by Dean Kerr; R. W. Lind Assigns Them to Their Work

Two hundred and four university NYA employees have been assigned work on the university campus. Those employees who have been certified by J.S. Kerr, dean of the junior college, are appointed or assigned to the various projects by R. W. Lind, head of the buildings and grounds department.

NYA's are paid 35 cents an hour with the limitation of 57 hours work a month; hence the largest monthly check issued will total \$19.95.

Following is a designation of students employed under NYA: clerical work, 53; laboratory work, 43; general cleaning work, 9; janitor work, 54; campus work, 14; physical education, 31—of which 7 are life guards, 13 basket room attendants, 8 pool room attendants, and 5 intramural officials.

## Well Known Author Will Speak Here In Assembly

### S. Miles Bouton, Journalist and International Author, Will Address Students at Assembly

"Why Europe Can Not Keep the Peace" is the topic S. Miles Bouton will talk on in the public events assembly, Monday, January 18, at 11 a. m.

Mr. Bouton, authority on Germany, is a man of unusual experience and exhaustive knowledge.

A native of Chautauqua County, New York, Mr. Bouton received his L.B. degree from Albany Law school in 1899.

German Correspondent—After working on small Pennsylvania papers, he joined the AP organization in 1909, in the New York office, and in 1911 was transferred to Berlin. This gave him opportunity to study the German Empire at first hand for three years.

Mr. Bouton knows Hitler well; he met Adolf Hitler in 1922. Since that time he has watched the steady rise to power of Der Fuehrer, and in 1932 at the time of Hitler's campaign, Mr. Bouton was in intimate contact with Germany's leader. He flew with him on many of his trips and had excellent opportunities for observing Hitler in action.

Evacuated—Mr. Bouton was recently requested to leave Germany because the government insisted that he was telling far too many devastating truths about events in the Nazi's Third Reich.

As an international author, Mr. Bouton is the author of such widely known works as "Der Ende der Grossmacht Deutschland" and "Der Wahn des Alkoholverbot." He was in Copenhagen when the German revolt of Nov. 18, 1918, broke out, and his history of those days, "And the Kaiser Abdicates—German Revolution, 1920" is still a standard work on that uprising.

Mr. Bouton has also contributed frequently to American, Scandinavian and German periodicals.

## Bulletin Board

Seaboard and Blade meeting tonight at the Sigma Nu house at 9:30. Informal members and pledges.

LOST—Pair of glasses in black case, Saturday night. Return to, or phone Wallace Christensen, 2191, Lindley hall. Reward.

Rho Epsilon meeting tonight at the Engineering annex at 7:30.

## Regents Ask Grant To Equip Infirmary; \$18,000 Is Needed

### Building Not to Be Ready By Semester, Says President Neale; Bids Called for Library Construction, To Be Opened January 25

Decision to ask for an additional PWA grant of \$18,075.70, to provide equipment for the new infirmary, was the main business of the board of regents' meeting at Boise last week, declared President Mervin C. Neale, who returned to the campus yesterday.

"We are asking for the additional money because the grant under which we started building the infirmary, \$117,682, was not large enough to cover all expenses. This last grant for which we are asking is part of an added expense of \$40,174.89, making the cost of the completed infirmary \$157,856.89."

Had PWA administrators granted the original grant of \$150,000 first asked for in July, 1933, the building could have been completed and equipped at considerable under that figure, the president commented, because of lower labor and construction costs at that time.

No Luxuries Asked For—The equipment to be covered under the grant includes, impressed President Neale, nothing fancy. Simply what is needed to establish Idaho's infirmary on a par with modern hospitals over the land is asked for. Completion of major and minor surgeries, provision for lighting fixtures, sterilizers, refrigeration, kitchen equipment and supplies room, furnishings and furniture, linen and bedding, surgical and medical equipment, will be provided for under the grant.

Complete x-ray equipment, including what is known to the medical profession as a shockproof radiographic and fluoroscopic x-ray unit, will be provided, as well as an x-ray dark room, an ultra-violet lamp, a diathermy unit, and a laboratory. Three examination rooms will be a part of the finished infirmary. An emergency surgery room, in which cuts, broken finger, etc., may be cared for, is being provided.

Chenoweth Finch-Hillier Named—"Because of the necessity of waiting a month before the decision on the grant is made at Washington, and because of the scarcity of necessary labor, the infirmary will not be ready by the second semester," said President Neale. "After completion of Willis Sweet hall, workmen on that building will be transferred to the infirmary in order to complete it as soon as possible."

Other business before the board meeting last week included asking for bids for construction of the \$110,000 library wing to the Administration building, and the temporary appointment of Mrs. John F. Montgomery as philosophy instructor while Dr. C. W. Chenoweth, head of the department, is lecturing at public forums in Minneapolis. The board will meet here on January 25 to open the bids.

## Two-Faced Motors Are Latest Fad

### Newest Electrical Demonstration Equipment Made to Take all Shapes

Realizing how difficult it is for students to understand the principles of electrical machinery through study of the complicated machine itself, the electrical engineering department recently purchased some modern demonstration equipment to aid in this work.

The equipment consists of a small motor-driven generator and two frames that can be made into different types of electrical motors, generators, and meters by changing attachments in the frames. The motor-driven generator, which generates the power to run the other equipment, can be made to furnish either direct or alternating current electricity.

Versatile Ring Type—One of the frames can be changed into one of three different types of Gramme ring motor, three types of generator, a two or three phase alternator, a synchronous motor, or a squirrel-cage induction motor. The other frame, with the proper changes, can be made into an iron-vane type ammeter or voltmeter, an electro-dynamometer type ammeter or voltmeter, a wattmeter, a power factor meter, or a frequency meter.

Prof. J. Hugo Johnson, head of the electrical engineering department, said:

"This equipment represents one of the newest trends in the teaching of electrical machinery, and is a great time and labor saver, both for the student and the instructor."

The material was purchased from the Central Scientific company of Chicago, and is being installed in the electrical laboratory in the engineering annex.

Lost: Rimless glasses in blue case, Saturday. Reward. Katherine Bjornstad, Alpha Phi.





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## Shadow In Spain

A little ironical is this week's literary exhibit, which features the literature and art of Spain.

Beautiful cathedrals, sunny streets, and, above all, a magnificent Alcazar, are pictured, in striking contrast to current newsreel views of roadways black by ruins, crumbling buildings, and the shell-torn heap which is a grim reminder of a tragic siege.

A charming picture map, entitled "The Splendor of Ancient Spain," gives rise to a mental picture which might be called "The Ruin of Modern Spain."

A colorful street scene shows a little donkey standing quietly under his load, a woman on a balcony banked with flowers, and groups of men loitering in the sun for a chat. Today the little donkey is probably hauling supplies for troops, the woman has long ago left her flowers and is trying to care for her hungry, ragged children, and any of the men who are still alive are fighting in the trenches.

"Sun and Shadow in Spain" is the title of one of the books on the table. Today the first words would be omitted.

And again the old question could be asked—what is youth going to do about war?—R.H.

## The Movie-go-Round

Kenworthy

"Reunion" with the Dionne quintuplets—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. This second chapter in the lives of the quints shows the five little girls merely incidental to the plot, while in "The Country Doctor" they were the most important characters. They do their childish antics in but eight minutes of the picture's 80.

After seeing this, you may agree with us that sequels are rarely as good as their first installments.

Nuart

"Gold Diggers of 1937" with Joan Blondell, Dick Powell and Victor Moore—Wednesday through Saturday.

Norma (Joan Blondell), a girl who cannot dance or sing, falls in love with Rosmer (Dick Powell) who cannot sell insurance. Some of the stranded show girls in her troupe would put their foot against a train door and then keep on yanking at the doorknob till they get a man to help them. Norma, more modest, does better, lands a job as Rosmer's secretary.

Moore is Tycoon

In Manhattan, one J. J. Hobart (Victor Moore), a theatrical tycoon, is being diddled by Brown. Having lost the money he gave them a pair of lawyers (Osgood Perkins and Charles to invest in a musical, they insure his life for a million dollars. Thus is created the master situation of the picture—a contest between Powell, as salesman of the policy, to keep Hobart alive, and his defrauders' determination to kill him off.

There is plenty of plot and plenty of dancing girls with curves in the right places. Best songs are: "Speaking of the Weather" and "Let's Put our Heads Together."

## 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:

From indications of the past week there are plenty of students actively interested in winter sports, and with the university getting ready to build a winter sports playground, it is time for the students to form an organization to foster winter sports. Such an organization would

## As I See It

--by Jon--

### Roosevelt Wants More Dough

Chief Executive Roosevelt yesterday asked congress for a deficiency appropriation of 790 millions of dollars to finance a work program for at least 2,580,000 persons for the duration of the winter months.

The above number of persons on relief represents a net reduction of approximately 800,000 since last March. This reduction cannot be completely attributed to the absorption into private industry of this number of people. Approximately 400,000 persons were cut from the relief rolls during the first two weeks of December. Protests are being received in the nation's capital from all parts of the country of this post-election action.

Al Smith once said, "No one shoots Santa Claus." Maybe some of these persons who are being cut out will, at least, be angry with him.

### Dress Rehearsal Complicated

This morning's news reports tell of a decisive Loyalist victory in Madrid. Details of the battle tell of the slaying of approximately 1,000 German volunteers.

This dress rehearsal for war on Spanish soil is becoming diplomatically complicated. A few days ago Hitler publicly declared public support of the cause of General Franco and the insurgent forces, when he asked for the capture of Madrid by January 15th.

To secure this objective, he promised both financial and military support. In payment for this support, Nazi troops were landed on the soil of Spanish Morocco.

### Powers Frightened by Dutchmen

This direct intervention by the German government in Spain's "little war" has frightened the foreign offices of England, France and Italy. The presence of German troops on the shores of the Mediterranean is a serious detriment to the supremacy of these countries on these waters. England is somewhat embarrassed by her financial support of the Italian exploitation of Abyssinia, after her unconvincing show of protesting the Italian "colonial expedition" before the League of Nations last year.

The French military office has decided to prevent the occupation of Spanish Morocco by Hitler's army. This, apparently, is merely another bluff.

It would seem, from reading the dispatches in the American Press, that Hitler's only military support is Japan, who is now sending troops to aid General Franco in Spain.

### Is the Tax-payer the Goat?

If the American press had its way, Europe would soon be plunged into another disastrous carnage. We wonder if all of this war scare propaganda is not intended to frighten the American tax-payer into paying for a bigger and better armaments program.

As we have stated before, the only countries in Europe who are prepared to go to war at this time are Russia and England. The remaining aggressive countries must secure financial support from American or English banking houses. If war should come in Europe, it is most probable the necessary preparation cannot be made until next fall. Until then, the career diplomats of Europe will stage a spectacular game of diplomatic bluff to convince the American public that their cause is worthy of financial support.

## With a Spy Glass

We Saw

We Saw

Harold Senften at the cinema pelting patrons with peanuts. Bob Middleton ordering posies for a Tri Delt Miss. Dorothy Beck being true to the Berkeley beau whose pin she's wearing. Ted Braasch campaigning for Prof. Chamberlain as sheriff. Vincent Wilson as the human barrier over which Irving Rauw leaped on his skates (Such a noivel). Flash—Campus cut-up Pasley wearing Darnell's pin (Who'd a think it?). Don Bistline trying to learn to skate because his current heart throb simply adores the sport. George Dorsey and Howard Parish towing their toboggan taxi. Ed Albany entertaining D.T.G. skaters with his "say-it-with-you" conversation. Katie Bjornstad looking for her four eyes. Reward for their return? Larry Robinson with very large circles under those big brown eyes.

We Heard That

After three years of going with Pat Northrop, Julie Davis has started calling a Pullman S.A.E. several times weekly. Grant Ambrose applied plenty of that suave "French Touch" on his law profs coming back on the special. Carl Burt is very unhappy these days upon being dropped from the public eye of late. Clara Young is apt to be very sad should Roman Thune drop school at the semester. Since the Limacher farm is located so far out of Spokane Reggie had to wait several hours for her two vacation dates. The song "Out in the Cold Again" should seem quite appropriate for "D. G. man" McFadden. Helen Banbury is counting the days until Tegan gets back at the semester. Biggest laugh of the week was when Ed Riley was mistaken for a C.C. All Catherine Cady needs to do to summon Bob Bollinger is whistle. Ken Taylor ran quite a temperature when a certain large white piece of equipment was hauled from his hotel room in Spokane. Erma Lewis entertained a history of England class with Dorothy Parker.

bring together those interested in skiing, skating, tobogganing, bobsledding, and other such activities. At the same time it would form a definite student organization to work for adequate facilities for such sports.

All those interested in helping to form such an organization, meet in Ad. 301, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

R. S.

## Musings of the Elder

You've got to be a juggler to get through school—juggle figures, expenses, and even dates. What have figures got to do with dates? It's not that so much as what the dates do with the figures! And here is one of those "man bite dog" affairs. "Junior" Meese, as a result of his piano playing, sends money home to the folks. How he can "swing" it is more than un-canny.

Walle might have been satisfied with a king, but will she be satisfied with an ex-king? It looks like Hitler and Mussolini are next in line, with maybe General Franco thrown in for good measure. One tenth of the marriages in the United States result in divorces, anyway. Most of the divorces are traceable to misunderstandings before the marriage.

American Courting "Haywire" The American courting system is all haywire, in the first place. Before marriage, the man does all the work. He pays the bills, does the worrying, and has to agree with the gal in everything she wants. However, he thinks that after they are married, everything will be different.

He expects a 50-50 partnership to develop out of a 100-0 courtship. The man thinks that the girl will change in everything that doesn't suit him, and become his ideal. The marriage ceremony is considered by too many a magic exorcism which will change the two individuals concerned, without any exertion on their part, into a harmonious couple.

All this butyraceous prognostication indicates that your helpmate should be satisfactory before marriage. But, as the roommate says, when you as porous as I am, you can't porous a cup of coffee, much less get married.

G-Man Wetherall Bagatelles: Bill Wetherall, shining light of the law school, wants to be a G-man. He should be able to Wetherall the exams, anyway. Roll nearly got into trouble over his visit to the Eiffel tower in Paris. He wrote Jean that he had been to the Eiffel tower. As one shipwrecked passenger said to another, when asked why he was hanging on to a fiddle: "There I stood on the sinking deck, with my wife and fiddle. I couldn't save them both, so . . ."

Harold Oldson, that well-dressed young man, says he has lots of ties, but only one that binds. Why haven't business men whose wives object to their secretarial, thought of feminine chauffeurs? . . . Then there is the subject of weekends, and why he weakens at Spokane. Did that end weekly? But he's the one who ends weekly ends—no, weekly weekends.

## Hallam Pounds, Saws Way on Buildings For 35 Years

In 1902, when Dr. James A. MacLean was president of the University of Idaho, Mr. G. C. Hallam arrived in Moscow from Nebraska to take his first job as a carpenter, doing part time work on the Idaho campus. Faithfulness and interest in his work promoted him from 10 years part time work to 25 years of steady employment at the university.

Engineering Building First Project Mr. Hallam has worked under numerous presidents, on numerous projects, and in many carpenter shops—the first being the basement of the Engineering building and the last his present location in the engineering shops west of the U. Hut.

But now Mr. Hallam, the oldest member of the carpenter crew, is wondering what will happen to him if the rumor is true that all university workers and instructors over 70 years of age will be released from duty next July. Yet he smiled when asked if he

**Kenworthy**  
TUES., WED., THURS.

**THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS**  
REUNION  
JEAN HERSHOLT

**NUART**  
Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.

**GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937**

## Fellowship

(Continued from page 1)

of applications on blanks to be secured from the fellowship secretary is March 15, 1937. Awards will be announced as early as possible in July. Each candidate must submit a letter from the chairman of the department in which he has pursued his major undergraduate study in support of his application before blanks will be sent to him.

For information concerning these examinations, write to the College Entrance Board, 431 West 117th St., New York, N. Y.

## Electricals To Meet "Boys"

All students registered in electrical engineering, whether they have paid A.I.E.E. dues or not, are invited to the January meeting, to be held in the electrical laboratory in the engineering annex, Thursday, January 14.

The meeting will start at 7:15, and the program committee promises plenty of fun for everyone. There are several interesting experiments to be performed and prizes will be offered for the best hooker-upper of machinery and the best slide rule artist. Refreshments will be served. This is an excellent opportunity for electrical students to meet the faculty and the rest of "the boys".

## New Power on KWSC To Produce Better And Louder Static

While most W.S.C. students were enjoying the holidays at their homes, KWSC engineers were busy in remodeling the transmitter and completing the construction and tests which increase the station's power to 5000 watts.

The work was directed by Larry Mallach, Portland, chief student operator, under the supervision of H. V. Carpenter, dean of the college of mechanical arts and engineering at the State college.

Shunt Excitation Tests of the new equipment were required to be made between

had been happy in his work and said: "They've been mighty decent to me all these years. I've really no kick coming."

1 and 6 a. m. Unique feature of the new construction is the 224-foot vertical radiator which has replaced the old antenna. The new tower is an extension of one of the old 140-foot steel towers and is unique in being the first of its type to go into regular service with the new "shunt excitation" principle of setting up the necessary high frequency oscillations.

The new equipment and increased power makes KWSC a modern broadcasting unit. It is now as powerful as any other educational system and has the same power ratio as KHQ and KFPY.

Farmers of Howard county, Missouri, have organized a cooperative association for promotion of rural electrification.

## Ears Get Spotlight; Masses Get Muffs Rivaling Rainbows

Mittens have sunk to oblivion before the onslaught of the ear muffs. Splashes of stripes, profusion of plaids, washes of dots fish for fame on the frosty ears of students. The ears are the thing in the society swing. In a mad chase students scurry in and out of downtown stores in hopes of grabbing a muff before it is gone.

Jack Frost' winter styles: The ears are IT.

Know your neighbor by his ear muffs. Here comes a dapper fellow with red and yellow checked muffs crunching along in the snow.

**NESTER JOHNSON HOCKEY SKATES**  
EVERYTHING IN SKATING AND HOCKEY EQUIPMENT  
SKIIS — SKI HARNESS — SKI POLES  
**R. B. Wards's Paint & Hardware Co.**

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Leave on Consignment FOR BEST PRICE  
SELL FOR CASH—FOR MONEY NOW  
Make Reservations Early  
**STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE**  
AT SHERFEY'S  
Bring the Books You Don't Want— Buy the ones you do.

**SHOE SALE**  
on Women's Footwear  
Buy one pair at regular price—you get the second pair from our racks for—  
**ONE PENNY**  
Bring a Friend - Share the Saving  
Not a sale on old patterns—but the season's smartest. Every pair a new fall and winter pattern that is in fashion right now—all taken from our regular stock.  
**1c**  
**FOOT FASHION SHOES**  
IF YOU DON'T NEED 2 PAIR—BRING A FRIEND  
Come in and See these Patterns on our Display Racks Now  
GOOD SIZES  
GOOD PATTERNS  
ALL ARE HIGH GRADE SHOES  
ALL COLORS  
ALL LEATHERS  
ALL HEEL HEIGHTS  
NEW PATTERNS  
ALL LOW PRICES  
If you do not care to take advantage of this one cent sale. Our entire stock of all-leather men's and ladies shoes is on sale at a great reduction. Come in early and take advantage of this big money saving event. We will fit you correctly.  
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# Vandals Prepare For Grizzlies Following Defeats at Seattle

## Injuries To Five Men Will Handicap Team On Montana Trip

Past is the conference-opening series with Washington and looming before the Vandals are games with the University of Montana at Missoula Friday and Saturday of this week.

Their two losses to the Huskies make them more determined than ever to bear down on the Grizzlies, for much needed practice. The first game at Seattle showed that a little practice could definitely put them in the running.

Against them, however, will be numerous injuries suffered in the Washington series. Steve Belko, injured the knee the second night that was injured during the football season. He was taken from the game midway of the first half.

Idaho Handicapped Others on the "cripples list" are: Rolly Winter, back injury; Lyle Smith, hip injury; Don Johnson, bruised kidney, and Bill Bohman, infected elbow.

"Having to take Belko out of the game the second night, and not being able to play Bohman at all the first night, were bad handicaps," Coach Forrest Twogood said Monday.

"Besides that Kramer fouled out fairly early in the second game, and that hurt, too." "I'm not going to jeopardize the team against Montana, with those injuries, but we are going to do our level best to win in spite of them."

Idaho dropped the first game to the conference champions by the narrow margin of 24 to 17. Unable to check the speedy Huskies Saturday night, they lost 39-22.

Coach "Hee" Edmundson's five, all except one of them members of last year's champs, were unable to break loose on their usual fast-breaking orgies against the Vandals Friday night. The game was slow throughout. Half time score was 12 to 10 for Washington.

"Chuck" Wagner, all-Coast forward last year, opened the scoring with a field goal, but two Idaho field goals put the Vandals in the lead for a short time. The score was tied a minute before the half.

Bill Kramer made Idaho's only two field goals the second half, both close to the end of the game. Neither team scored a field goal the first ten minutes.

Smith Vandal Star Don Johnson and Kramer led the Idaho scoring with five points apiece, Washington's Jack Gannon and Ed Loverich, high team scorer last year, were the high Huskies with six points apiece.

Saturday night the scoring was closer to normal, though Idaho was badly outdistanced. The Huskies were sinking the ball from all over the court. The victory put them into the lead in the conference race.

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	2	0	1.000
Oregon	1	1	.500
Wash. State	1	1	.500
Idaho	0	2	.000
Oregon State	0	0	.000

## Boxers Win Three Tune-up Bouts At Kellogg

Three of the six fighters that Coach Louie August took to Portland to engage in the Far West Diamond Belt championships yesterday, today, and tomorrow, won tune-up fights at Kellogg last Friday night.

Johnny Gessner, 145 pounds, won a decision over Rex Pegg, 145 pound Kellogg Y. M. C. A. battler in the main event. The bout went an extra round when referee Frank Howard and the judges called it a draw at the end of the third round.

Other Results Paul George, 170, won a decision over Verne Etringer, Coeur d'Alene; Joey Romane, 112, won a decision over Bulldog Sloan, 118 pounds, Spokane. Aaron Blewett, another Idaho man who is fighting at Portland, lost a decision to Bill Hauser, 130, Kellogg. Bud O'Brien, 140, who is not representing Idaho at Portland, lost to Claris Justus, 143, Kellogg.

The other two mittmen who are wearing the silver and gold at the Diamond Belt tournament are Luke Purcell and Patsy Fitzpatrick. Patsy is a Moscow high school student.

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## Intramural Sports

Intramural basketball will start Wednesday night. Games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, except when the gymnasium is being used for freshman or varsity basketball games.

Basketball Starts Twenty-one intramural managers met last night with Director Percy Clapp and mapped plans for intramural basketball. Play will start tomorrow evening with nine games on tap and will continue the following Monday and Wednesday.

With the return of Director Clapp to the helm of the intramural ship, causing a rejuvenation of interest and revival of rivalry among the organizations, the basketball games tomorrow night promise an entertaining evening of colorful rivalry.

Use High School Rules Because of lack of condition and opportunity for practice, games will be played under high school regulations of four-eight-minute quarters, with rather liberal officiating upon the part of the referee. Upon discussion of the rules, the three second "bull-ring" rule and the 10 second rule in advancing the ball down the court were retained. To aid scoring officials each team will be required to have a substitute at the scoring desk throughout the game.

Teams from League II open the tourney at 7 o'clock with the Phi Delt playing the Idaho Club; SAE playing L.D.S.; and the Sigma Chi meeting the U. Club. At 8 o'clock three games from League III follow: Delta Chi vs. Kappa Sigma; Beta vs. the intramural point-leaders, Delta Tau Delta; and the ATO's meet Lewis court.

Exam Layoff At 9 o'clock the Sigma Nu's, who have shown a disappointing reversal of form from last season when they finished third in the intramural race, meet the TMA's who have likewise fallen from the heights. The Fijis, rapid risers in the present race, meet an equally up and coming house, Lambda Chi. The final game matches Lindley hall with the Tekes.

Following the games of Wednesday, January 20, games will be carried over until after examination week. At that time, with the beginning of a new semester, the tournament will end.

Lice infesting one variety of animal cannot live if transferred to another.

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# Sportin' Goods

By Bill Rudeen

ROBERT LEE MATHEWS, better known to old timers around Moscow as "Matty," was Idaho's football coach from 1922 through 1925, and a good one he was.

"Matty" was appointed Saturday as head football coach of the University of Portland to succeed Eugene Murphy, resigned. Athletic director of the university is George W. Philbrook, track coach under "Matty" at Idaho.

"One of the greatest football coaches in the history of Idaho" is the way "Matty" has gone down in the annals of the university. His ability to get the most from his men was the fundamental reason for his success as a coach. He created a spirit in his teams that never gave in, no matter how great the odds. It was also a tradition that his athletes always trained.

"Matty" was a great believer in psychology. He applied it continually. To look impressive he always fielded a large squad, and as tradition has it, he had every man, including the water-boy, out in grass-drill before his games. The drill teams used to spread over the entire field.

His Record "Tops" Proof of "Matty's" phenomenal coaching ability was the records his teams rolled up during those four years: First year—With only half a team that had ever played before, he won three out of eight games his first year. They beat Whitman, Utah, and Montana, the latter by 39-0. Washington, W.S.C., Oregon, Gonzaga, and U.S.C. were the teams that beat them, no one by over 14 points.

Second year—Idaho lost only to Stanford and U.S.C. in eight games. The Vandal goal line was never crossed until the last two games—Stanford 17, Idaho 7; U.S.C. 9, Idaho 0. The College of Idaho was swamped 83-0. Idaho made 164 points to their opponents 26.

Third year—Lost only to Stanford and U.S.C. in eight games again—Stanford 3, Idaho 0; U.S.C. 13, Idaho 0. The Vandals drubbed the Cougars from Washington State 19 to 3. Against the two Oregon universities the Vandals made 35 points to none against them. Opponents only made 32 points to their 118.

Fourth year—Same average as in '22, won three and lost five. College of Idaho, W.S.C., and Oregon were among the victims. Among the great players he produced were: "Babe" Brown, "Skippy" Stivers, Harry Reget, Larry Quinn, Syb Kleffner, "Dad" Hausen, "Nelle" Nelson, "Dusty" Kline, the Breshears brothers, Abe Goff, and many others.

"I think he was one of the best coaches Idaho has ever had," said J. A. "Babe" Brown, captain of the Vandals in '22, one-time wrestling and assistant football coach, and now Moscow high school coach. "Matty" came to Idaho from Washington, where he was assistant football coach, went to Washington university in St. Louis after he left Idaho. He also has coached at Gonzaga university in Spokane.

PRAISE WAS LOUD for Coach Forrest Twogood and his band of fighting Vandals at Seattle last Friday and Saturday. Let quotations from Seattle papers say it: "And the Huskies defeated what looked to be the strongest Idaho quintet that has come over the Cascades in a decade to battle the Huskies. Forrest Twogood, Idaho's new and youthful coach, turned loose a fighting aggregation against Hee Edmundson's championship defending outfit that furnished the Purple and Gold team a full night of work."

"Primarily it was a battle of defense and Idaho had plenty of stubborn opposition to offer, as the 24 points the Huskies gathered will attest. It is probable that no Idaho team in 10 years has held a Washington team to so low a total in a game in Seattle.

Said another: "This much must be said of Twogood's debut as a northern division coach: his Vandals appeared to be the best drilled Idaho team to appear here in years. They conclusively proved they can check and once how in their shooting, should be a worthy test for any foe.

ANOTHER COUP FOR GREEN became known on the campus recently with the release of the Liberty magazine all-players all-America eleven, selected by the players themselves.

Leon received honorable mention as an end. Peters of Washington was the only other Northwest player to receive the same honor.

Jimmy Cain, Washington halfback, was the only player from the west coast to make the first team. Starcevitich of the Huskies made guard on the second team. Goldard, W.S.C. quarterback, and Haines, Husky halfback, made the third team.

Others to gain honorable mention from the Northwest were: Bond, Washington tackle; Bjork, Oregon tackle; Strack, Oregon State guard; Matasovic, Montana center; Gray, Oregon State halfback; Popovich, Montana halfback; and Karamatic, Gonzaga fullback.

Utah State placed five on the honorable mention list.

Safety council tests show only 25 per cent of the nation's motor car drivers have perfect vision.

for skiing. A group of 50 went to the hills north of the campus where Mr. Lee gave a personal demonstration of the correct way of skiing.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace estimated the cash farm income from wheat in 1936 at between \$425,000,000 and \$465,000,000.

Southern agricultural leaders are seeking to found a cotton research laboratory to investigate the possibility of new industrial uses for cotton.

Semi-solid buttermilk is manufactured as a hog and poultry feed.

western Ski association, is chief of the technical committee, and senior tournament judge.



### Laundry Fresh Clothing Is The Safest

Your clothes must be more than comfortable—they must be hospital clean. Every health hazard should be removed from wearables. Our scientific washing methods actually Pasteurize your clothes. Correct and properly maintained water temperatures, and many changes of Soft Water, insure hygienic cleanliness when you send your laundry to us.

"The Modern Laundry Does it Best"

## MOSCOW STEAM LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

## Students Hear Ski Expert

Harold A. Lee Gives Correct Method by Lecture and Demonstration to Sports Fans

Proper technique and equipment for skiing and proper care of skis were discussed by Harold A. Lee, ski expert from Portland, Ore., Friday night at the Science hall. Mr. Lee demonstrated the correct methods of skiing by a movie film and lecture. Sixty enthusiasts, including university students and townspeople, were in attendance.

Mr. Lee is making a tour of the Northwest to build up enthusiasm

Skates — — — Skis

Sporting Goods

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Phone 5191

# The Yellow Triangle Clean-up Sale Continues All This Week

## LOTS OF ACTION -- A WHIRLWIND FINISH!

Get here to share in the Clearance Bargains in Every Department from Furniture on the Top Floor, to the Housewares in the Downstairs Store.

### "Better Made" FUR COATS at Clearance Prices.

Northern Seals — Caraculs — Krimmers — Squirrels and Canadian Ermines, from

## \$59.50 up to \$350

### TWO RACKS OF DRESSES

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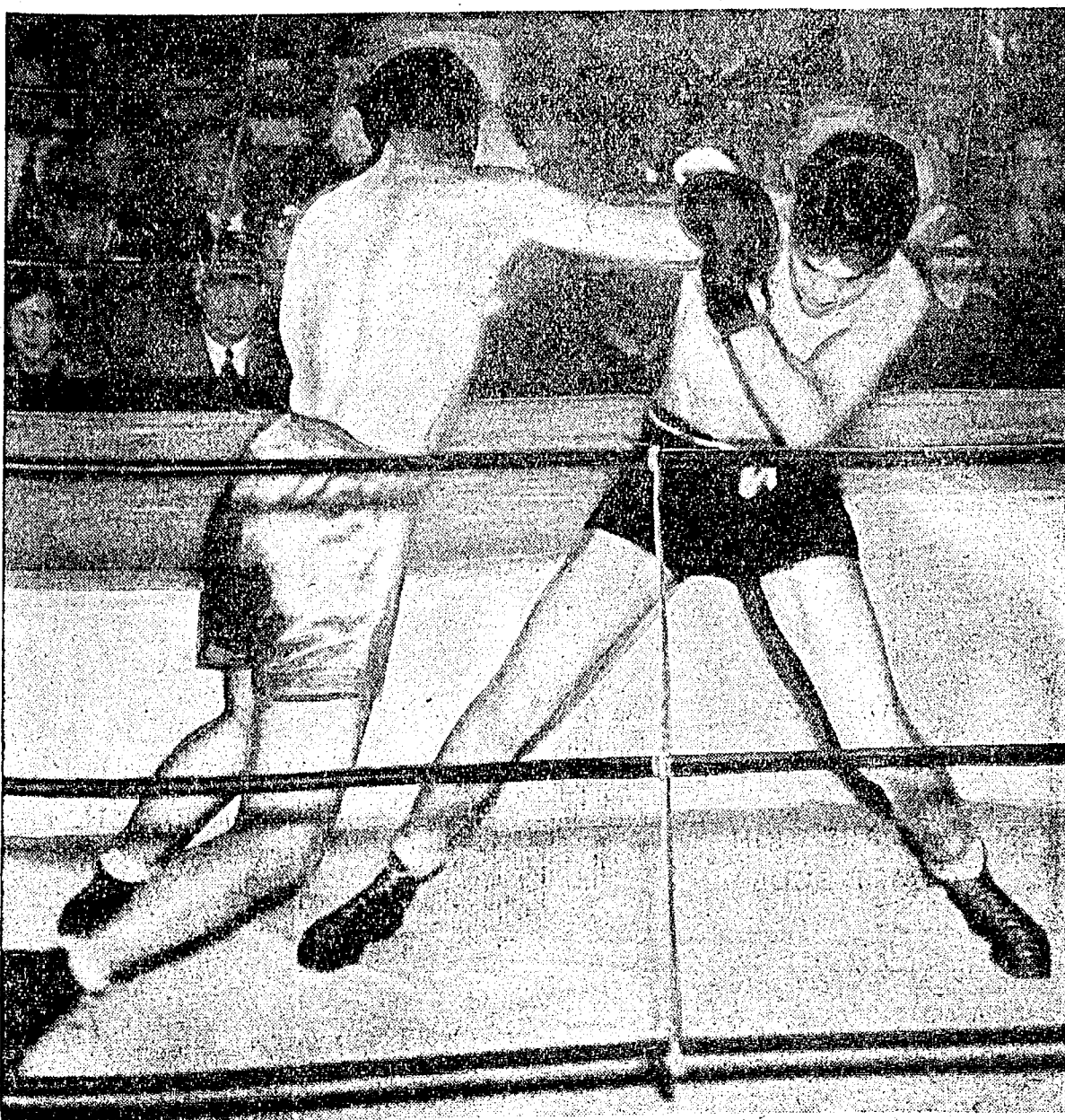
## 1/2 PRICE

150 formals, dinner, street and afternoon dresses — all new fall and winter styles.



# DAVIDS'

## Purcell Wins at Portland



Battering Luke Purcell fought his way to a first-round victory over Bob Whannell, 135 pound Washington boxer, in the first round of the Diamond Belt championships at Portland last night. Aaron Blewett, 126 pound Vandal, lost by decision to Manuel Rondon, amateur Californian. Other Idaho men to make the trip, Paul George, 169 pounds; Johnny Gessner, 149; Patsy Fitzpatrick, 126 pounds, and Joey Romane, 112, will probably fight today.



### Idaho Social Hounds Answer Call of The Great Outdoors

"If winter comes" can it dampen the spirits of social hounds in Idaho? Instead of sitting by the fire this brisk weather, they don't trudge, multi-colored ski suits and go skating, skiing, tobogganing, or hooky-bobbing. Members of Daleth Teth Gimel, town women's group, organized a skating party Sunday on the rink at the football field, with refreshments served in the club rooms of the Women's gym later in the afternoon.

Group houses have dug toboggans and sleds from basements, attics, and where-not, and are sliding around on the campus hills until mere pedestrians haven't a chance of surviving. Sigma Nu's and their dates could be found all along the road to Viola Saturday during a skiing and tobogganing party. Fijis, A.T.O.s Deltas, and Betas have also arranged informal toboggan parties.

### Society's Whirl Resumes Action

The after-Christmas social whirl was not at all slow in getting started this year, as indicated by the number of formal and informal dances this week-end.

Hays hall entertained at an informal dance Saturday night in an attractive winter setting. Programs carried out the same scheme.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Talbert, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chamberlain, and Miss Helene Haller were patrons and patronesses.

Music was furnished by Howard Chapman's orchestra.

**Pi Phi Wonderland**

Another winter wonderland was the setting for the Pi Beta Phi formal dance which was also given Saturday night. A large cotton snow man stood on either side of the orchestra. Icicles and cotton snowballs festooned the ceilings. Frosted windows gave the final touch of "winterset".

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lyon, and Mrs. H. J. Smith.

Phyllis Rand sang two solos to the accompaniment of Bert Wood's orchestra.

### Along Fraternity Row

**Informal Fireside**

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at an informal fireside Sunday evening. A musical program was presented by Mary Harvey, Betty Torgeson, and Emma Jean Etzenhauser. Guests were Helen Berg, Francis Bradley, Anna Claire Herman, Margaret Palmer, Peggy Kitchen, Barbara Grief, Fae Harris, Betty Robb, and Virginia Tweedy. Refreshments were served.

**Dinner Guests**

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford and Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge at dinner Sunday.

**Exchange Dance**

Kappa Sigma entertained Forney hall at a dance exchange Thursday.

**Guest at Forney**

Miss Jean Collette was a dinner guest of Miss Marlon Featherstone at Forney hall Thursday.

**Chi Alpha Pi Guests**

Miss Vada Allen and Kenneth Richardson were dinner guests of Chi Alpha Pi Sunday. Donald Johnston, Plummer, is a guest of the group.

**Two Dine at Tri Delta**

Sunday dinner guest of Delta Delta Delta were Dorothy Lee Taylor, and Patricia Churchill.

**Pi Deltas Entertain**

Wallie Geraghty, Spokane; Lawrence Siglin and Max Lewis, Moscow, were Sunday dinner guests of Pi Delta Theta, which will hold an exchange with Alpha Phi on Thursday.

### Institute to Give Dancing Party

The first semester recreational program of the L.D.S. Institute will be brought to a close Friday night with a dancing party in the Institute's recreation room.

Special intermission numbers and surprise refreshments will be features of this last party. The committee in charge extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend.

#### MISSING

Lost: Miss Vivian Wegner lost a pair of glasses, (rimless, fultue, black case) Saturday night. The glasses were supposedly lost when she fell on an icy walk and broke her arm. A reward will be paid to the person finding and returning the glasses to her at Lewis hall or to Donald Stewart at the Phi Delta house. Phone 2193.

### Fourteen Initiated By Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary, initiated 14 new members Wednesday night at the home of Dean J. P. Messenger. Miss Bernice McCoy was initiated and 13 students: Martha Allen, Dick Baker, Myrie Frost, Claude Hart, Lucille Kell, Mabel Millay, Gladys Smith, Alana Thieszen, Helen Wallen, Virginia Williams, Twila Kinghorn, Georgia Christensen, and Francis Lewis.

A regular business meeting was held after the initiation and Dorothy Brown, accompanied by Gertrude Gehrke, sang two solos. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Messenger.

### In the Infirmary

- Isamu Abo
- Manuel Aldecoa
- Jess Campbell
- Winthrop Dalley
- Dell David
- Lee Forbes
- Lorraine Goodman
- Bill Greenfield
- Dick Greenough
- Julia Milburn
- Jean Pence
- Gwinn Rice
- Ellen Scott
- Ann Smead
- Russell Smith
- Royce Stauffer
- Betty Vealey

The U. S. Army maintains two well equipped aid fields in the Canal Zone, France field on the Atlantic side, Albrook field on the Pacific.

Kansas is the nation's leading wheat producing state.

### Spurs To Entertain Wedding Unites Moscow Merchants Ward, Gascoigne

At luncheon at the Blue Bucket Wednesday noon, Spurs held their business meeting. It was decided that they would give an entertainment Wednesday noon for the Chamber of Commerce, which meets at the Hotel Moscow, to make the group conscious of the service activities of the Spurs.

Spurs will also entertain between halves at one of the basketball games soon.

### W.A.A. Leagues Play Tuesday

Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the Women's gym, several intramural volleyball games will take place.

In League I, the Delta Gammas will play the Alpha Chi Omegas; the Gamma Phi Betas, the Kappa Alpha Thetas; the Kappa Kappa Gammas, the Pi Beta Phis. In League II, Hays hall will play Forney hall; the Alpha Phis, the Colleger women and Lewis hall; the Delta Delta Deltas, the Daleth Teth Gimels.

**D. G.s. Tie Thetas**

The scores for last week's games are as follows: League I: Delta Gammas, 28, Kappa Alpha Thetas, 28; Gamma Phi Betas, 8, Pi Beta Phis, 32; Alpha Chi Omegas, 31, Kappa Kappa Gammas, 45.

League II: Hays hall, 26, Lewis hall and Colleger Women's club, 17; Alpha Phis, 13, Daleth Teth Gimels, 39; Forney hall, 28, Delta Delta Deltas, 13.

Students at Fort Hays (Kas.) State College held a "leap year week." Co-eds who refused to foot their escorts' bills had their faces painted. Chivalrous males who insisted on paying their way were ducked in a campus creek.

Miss Emily Ruth Gascoigne, Seattle, became the bride of Therman Ward, Jerome, at a quiet wedding ceremony Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian manse in the presence of the parents of both the bride and groom, and a few friends. Rev. C. M. Drury performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gascoigne, Seattle, parents of the bride, were present, as was Mrs. Louise Shawver, Jerome, Mr. Ward's mother. Others attending were Miss Ellen Dollard, Miss Kathryn Lane, Oscar Jarlett, and John Daly, friends of the couple.

The bride is a senior in the school of education and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The groom is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, Blue Key, Silver Lance, Scabbard and Blade, and was president of the ASUI in 1935-36. He is also a former Idaho football player and is now in his first year in law study at the university.

The couple will make their home at 217 North Howard street.

### Members of Music Faculty to Play

During the following week two members of the music department's faculty will give performances before two organizations in Moscow.

Miss Miriam Little will play for the Association of University Women Tuesday night at a dinner meeting. Betty Smith will accompany her.

Bertram McGarrity played for the Kiwanis club at a dinner meeting Monday night.

Cockfighting was legalized by the Puerto Rico legislature in 1933 after being outlawed 29 years.

### New Instructor Daubenmire Is Former Roving Botanist

By Doris Franson

Have you met Dr. Rehford Daubenmire, a new faculty member? He is assistant professor of botany with headquarters in a little square box of a room on the ground floor of Science hall.

If you should drop in to call, you would become most interested in this very versatile individual when he tells you about botanizing trips he has been on in the Arizona and Great Basin deserts, or about roving around in different parts of the country with always an inquisitive nose out for various vegetation types. His study of plant ecology has taken him from Canada to Mexico.

**In Edison Estate**

On one of his trips he explored the coasts of Florida, zigzagging up into the eastern part. At Fort Meyers he had the fortune to gain admittance past the formidable walls of the Edison estate. Here experiments with tropical vegetation are being conducted which may prove to be of great commercial value. A friendly gardener allowed Doctor Daubenmire to taste many tropical fruits.

"After trying some of them, I was all the more satisfied with our own everyday fruits," the young instructor said.

You'd be interested to hear that he started his higher education with a scholarship at the John Heron Institute, Indianapolis, where he studied art. Charcoal figure work was his special line.

**Former Artist**

Doctor Daubenmire smiled when he said:

"I ended that after two years, when I found there were a lot better artists than I."

He's musical too. Playing trombone in school dance orchestras, he tooted his way through college. Piano was his first musical

### Formality Marks Board's Affair

Striking a new note in social circles, the ASUI executive board entertained at a formal dinner Saturday night, with the Washington State college board of control as special guests.

Dinner was served at the Blue Bucket and was followed by dancing to the music of Paul Ennis orchestra.

Bert Larson, president of the ASUI, acted as toastmaster. After he had introduced himself and welcomed the guests, he asked that each guest introduce himself by giving his or her name, home town and college interests.

All women guests were presented with corsages at the dinner, the gifts of the ASUI.

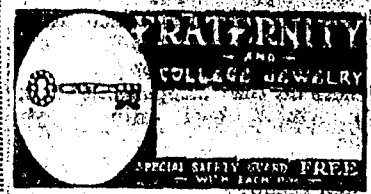
interest—five years of it. But botany finally got him.

Just before leaving this likeable person, he might tell you that on all of his jaunts he does his own cooking. And even now, his own culinary skill pleases him best. He's a confirmed bachelor.

### FR. CODY TRANSFERRED TO POCATELLO DIST.

Father E. F. Cody, priest of St. Marie's Catholic church, was transferred to St. Joseph's parish in Pocatello. Father Cody was well known and liked by the students of the university. His successor will be appointed by Bishop Gorman of Idaho and will be announced later.

**HOT MEALS**  
For  
**WINTER DAY'S**  
AT  
**THE NEST**



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Mild ripe home-grown tobaccos—  
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