

By L. O. Thakie

With many a sigh and tear do I realize that I'm graduating too soon. Having with some measure of study and bushels of polished apples, attained the full glories of senior standing, it now comes to my mind that I'm departing before the full blush is seen on the cheek—before fitting things have in their proper order come to pass.

What I mean to say is—I'm going out the sheepskin chute just as the new stadium, the new golf course, the new library, the new student union, and the new men's residence hall, to say nothing of the new crop of freshmen, are getting under way. It is unfortunate, indeed, one might say, inopportune.

The full meaning of what I am about to miss was brought upon me the other day, when, with the affable and personable Proctor Bob Green as my guide, I went on a tour of Willis Sweet hall. As an opening gun, let it be known that the individual rooms in this sweetest of halls have those of every fraternity on the campus wiped off the map—since fraternities are famous for swanking up their "brag" floors at the expense of second stories.

Were I hankering to impress you, I would tell you of the tile floors, the beautiful birch woodwork, the soundproof construction, the great and heart-gratifying abundance of showers and accessories. I would tell you of Bob's pride and joy—the kitchen, with its red tile floors and stainless steel, of the hundreds of square feet of storage space, of the varied features which make the place a source of abiding happiness to any cook. Then I could tell you about the wrought-iron banister, the entrance stairway, the two snuggeries in the lee of the stairs, the deep-covered fireplace—but I don't wish to impress you.

Let this then, be sufficient, to show my antipathy towards June's exodus. I'm a sucker to graduate now!

Should there be snobs among the student body, and unfortunately we have such cuckolds present on the Idaho campus, who feel such a residence building too good for its prospective occupants, let them deflate. Willis Sweet hall is that most desirable of university adjuncts, a home—a real one. The future Sweet men have every right to the finest home they and the university can afford.

Some time ago, student talent assemblies were herein discussed. Nothing was done about them. Not long ago, Blue and Cardinal Keys were asked if they were doing anything further about the winter sports playground. Nothing was heard from them. Therefore, I'll still lead with my chin. Why not have campus sings? We've all heard community sings over the air from the Columbia network. We enjoyed them. There was a fresh, appealing homeliness about those sings, a leaving off of the sophisticate that stealthily charmed us all. Idaho has beautiful songs. And Idaho students can sing. Oh, not very good, perhaps, not like Nelson Eddy or Grace Moore, but we can sing. We like to too, as many a bathroom soloist would, if put under pressure, testify. One evening a week, or an hour or so on Sunday afternoon, would pass most pleasantly piping a few tuneful lyrics. In capable Archie Jones (excuse me for leaving off the professor part, Archie) the university has an exemplary musical master of ceremonies. Why don't the music honoraries talk the matter over—the Argonaut, says the editor, is all for it.

Lines in a smattering: Most beautiful campus scene—the steps and main Ad building walk at 5 o'clock, when the lights along the way gleam palely on heaped snow... latest progressive outfit—the group of men who met in Ad 301 Wednesday, formed an outdoor club... anathema—women... with united fingernails... smart people are registering now and getting the cream... at Washington State the Evergreen, campus newsheet, is asking as one of its "Institute of Campus Opinion" questions "Do students think mixed swimming a good idea"... the Mattson murderer is a beast, is probably insane...

Tuesday is the Big Day

ACTIVITY BLANKS Tables at which juniors and seniors may obtain Gem activity blanks will be placed in Morrill hall and the Ad building next week.

There will be a formal meeting of Scabbard and Blade in the Memorial Gym Sunday morning. Members be there at 10 o'clock and pledges at 10:30.

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Authority on Germany To Lecture Monday

Subject Will Be "Why Europe Cannot Keep the Peace"; Speaker Was in Vienna at Outbreak of War

S. Miles Bouton, authority on German affairs of today, will talk on "Why Europe Can Not Keep the Peace" in the public events assembly Monday, at 11 a. m.

Although Mr. Bouton graduated from the Albany law school, he started 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 the chance to study the German Empire at peace for three years.

Present War Declared He was present in Vienna and then Berlin, when the war was declared from both of those capitals. He was with the German armies as war correspondent on the various fronts from 1914 to 1916.

When Germany declared war in 1914, Mr. Bouton barely managed to escape being killed. He was dragged from the Hotel Adlon in Berlin on August 4, when the news came that Great Britain had entered the war and, but for the protecting sabers of the police, he would have been killed by the mob.

Vote before Thursday

Observer Explains Reason For Poor Skii Conditions

Corless Indicates That Moisture Content of 10-Inch Fall is Only .45 Inch

Unusual snowfall combined with cold weather is making unique weather reports compared with those of previous Januarys. A total of 10 inches of snow, according to reports of the university bureau, fell between 5 p. m. Tuesday and the same time on Thursday. Meanwhile, the maximum temperature was 23 degrees above zero, and the minimum 11 degrees below.

High temperature on Tuesday was 13 degrees; on Wednesday, 23, and on Thursday, 18. Corresponding lows were 11 below zero, 8 degrees above, and 8 degrees above. These figures are somewhat lower than those of a year ago, when the high was 38 degrees, and the low 30.

Another comparison of temperatures can be made by finding the normal or average temperatures. For an extended period, the average was 26.5 degrees, while on January 14 of this year the normal was 13.5 degrees. The 10 inches of snow that has fallen during the last two days is unsatisfactory for skiing, according to D. E. Corless, weather observer, because it is so light. The moisture content of the 10 inch fall is only .45 of an inch.

Spangle Annie ain't in the race.

Aviation Training Offered Students

Capt. L. B. Stedman, Jr., Will Explain Course Offered by Marine Corps

Next Tuesday afternoon, Capt. L. B. Stedman, Jr., of the U. S. Marine Corps reserve will be in Room 101, Memorial gymnasium, to interview eligible students who are interested in the opportunity offered in aviation training. He will explain the Aviation Cadet program to them.

The U. S. Naval Reserve and U. S. Marine Corps Reserve are offering a course in flight training embracing four years of flying.

Among the outstanding requirements for appointment as aviation cadet in the Naval Reserve are: be a male citizen not less than 20 years of age nor over 28 years at time of appointment; must be unmarried; must agree to remain on active duty four years, including period of training at Pensacola, Fla.; and must be mentally, morally, physically and psychologically qualified for appointment as aviation cadet.

Upon successful completion of this course, the candidate is appointed an aviation cadet and sent to the Naval Air station, Pensacola, to receive his flight training.

Doctor Miller Dies Today

Dr. George Morry Miller, head of the department of English since 1917, died here at 9 o'clock this morning, after a lingering illness.

Doctor Miller, an authority on old English folk lore, graduated from Indiana university with a bachelor of arts degree in 1892, obtained his M. A. at Harvard in 1898, his Ph. D. at Heidelberg, Germany in 1911.



DR. G. M. MILLER

He leaves his wife, Ethel, and two sons, George Morry, Jr., of Moscow, and John Smith, of Los Angeles. Before coming to Idaho he taught at the University of Wisconsin, Radcliff college, Cincinnati and Wabash universities. He was born in Cope, Indiana, Sept. 17, 1868.

Winter Sports Call Arouses Interest In Organization

Sixteen Attend Meeting; Plans Discussed For Fall, Winter, and Spring Sports Program

Yes, indeed, there are some students interested in winter sports! Sixteen men answered a call for a meeting Wednesday night in Ad. 301. Plans were discussed for organization of an outing club which will cover spring, fall and winter sports.

Those who attended the meeting were: James Johnston, Dick Fisher, Art Nelson, Jack Meredith, Jerry Price, Leon Green, Kenneth Preston, Ben Phipps, Sven Hansen, Hal Janius, Jim Fluharty, Rex Fluharty, Ed Darrel, Fred McCrory, Bob Moodie, and Raymond Stone.

Part of the group decided to take an all day skiing trip to Moscow mountain, leaving the downtown post office at 9:30 a. m. Sunday. An open invitation is extended for all who wish to accompany the group.

Tentative plans were made for an overnight sports party January 30 and 31, with skating and tobogganing under discussion. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, in Ad. 301, at 7:30 p. m. While no women were present at the first meeting, the organization is open to all university students.

Carl Claus Will Lead Symphony Orchestra In Sunday Program

Karl Wilson Will Be Featured As Violin Soloist; Concert Will Be First Presented this Year, by the Group

The University of Idaho department of music will present the University Symphony orchestra in the auditorium Sunday at 4 p. m. This will be the first concert presented by the orchestra this semester. It will be conducted by Prof. Carl Claus. During the program, Karl Wilson, a junior student, will be featured as violin soloist.

The orchestra will open the program with "Overture-Anacreon"—Cherubini, which will be followed by the concert of violin and orchestra, "Allegro Molto: Appassionato" (Mendelssohn), "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2," "Pastorale" and "Menuetto" (Bizet), "Invitation to the Waltz" (Weber). The orchestra will climax the program with "Les Preludes" (Liszt).

Sectional leaders of the symphony orchestras are: Miss Miriam Little, Robert Lyon, and Bartram McGarrity.

Who's your favorite co-ed?

M. G. Neale States University Needs In Blue Book

Increased Enrollment Presents Many Problems Which Include Added Building Improvements

President M. G. Neale recently demonstrated the need for added facilities and instructors to care for the influx of students in his biennial report of the University of Idaho for the years 1935-36.

Figures show that the increase of students has consisted mostly of men in the professional schools. The present trend indicates that if next year's freshman class is as large as the class of 1934 which registered this fall the enrollment at the university will reach the 3,000 peak during the first semester of 1937-38.

A Blue Book compiled by President Neale, bears the "Esto Perpetua" seal of Idaho and consists of 314 indexed pages, including enrollment graphs, pictures of student activities, the infirmary, stadium, Willis Sweet hall, proposed student union building, and library. The scope of material also includes faculty additions and changes, campus maintenance and repairs, data, building needs at the university and the complete reports of deans and directors of the various divisions.

Remember to vote, next Tuesday

Debaters to Speak At Troy P. T. A.

Two Teams Will Present Exhibition Contest at Neighboring City

Two Idaho debate teams will go to Troy Wednesday evening to stage an exhibition contest before the Troy Parent-Teachers association. Officials of the Troy organization requested the debate for a demonstration of the educational value of debate as an extra-curricular activity and as a presentation of the opposing views on wage and hour legislation, the question to be discussed, "We welcome the opportunity," said Lewis Orland, manager of debate, "to appear in this manner before organizations in the state and deem it a valid part of a debate program."

The two teams making the trip to Troy are Clifford Dobler and Charles Stark, and Ross Harworth and one other delegate yet to be selected. They will discuss the question: Resolved—that Congress should be empowered to fix maximum hours and minimum wages in industry.

Who will be Idaho's Queen? Chemists say only 8 to 16 per cent of the fuel value of gasoline is converted into mileage by the motor car.

Willis Sweet Hall Is Sweetest Hall On Idaho Campus

New Men's Residence Includes All Comforts of Home but Housemothers; To Be Ready Soon

Willis Sweet hall is scheduled to be ready for occupancy by the second semester. This building will be the acme in living quarters for university students. Standard equipment in every room looks like the Waldorf-Astoria. Drapes, a bookcase, two study chairs, two study desks, are a starting point. A washbowl and a large shaving mirror that conceals an enamel medicine cabinet are tucked away in a space built especially for that purpose. Two study desks will be placed back to back, and a special I.E.S. lamp will give light to both. Add an occasional chair, a large, six-drawer dresser with mirror and a radio in each room; and living conditions should be fairly enjoyable.

Proctor of Men Robert Greene will occupy a suite on the second floor. His suite will include three rooms and bath. The situation of his rooms at the vertex, formed by the "L" shape of the building, forces a modernistic three-cornered shape to the bathroom and the clothes closet.

Kostalek Reports Research Expansion

Large Companies Demand More Laboratory Experts, Says Dean

Large manufacturing companies in the East are extending research activities and, as a result, the demand for research men and patent lawyers is in excess of the available supply at present, according to Dean J. A. Kostalek of the college of letters and science.

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G-Man Stuff Is Lotta Fun For The College Student, Thinks Sleuther Thiessen

This G-man stuff is so much fun you don't get scared at all, according to one Idaho student who ran after a man at whom pointed the accusing finger of the law. University students took part Thursday afternoon in the arrest of a Moscow youth who was wanted for attempting to cash a check stolen from Builders' and Growers' Supply company last week. Hottest in the pursuit which took in a quarter of a mile of Moscow streets and ended in the lumber piles of the Potlatch Lumber Yards building was Sidney Thiessen, freshman from Lewiston.

"I saw a clerk run out of Safeway's," Thiessen said, "and I asked him where he was going. He said he was after a robber, so I ran after him."

Other university students joined in the chase, and when they had followed the man to the Potlatch Lumber Yards building where he crawled under the piles of lumber, Police Chief E. L. Whitmore arrived and sent back for a flashlight. The flashlight fell into Thiessen's hands during the search.

Thiessen said he found the man in the dark recesses of the lumber piles, his face dirty and clothes mused from crawling on the ground. "Guess you're the man we're looking for." He flashed the light on him and called to Officer Whitmore. "Who? Not me!" "That's the man," Officer Whitmore said.

Clark Fails

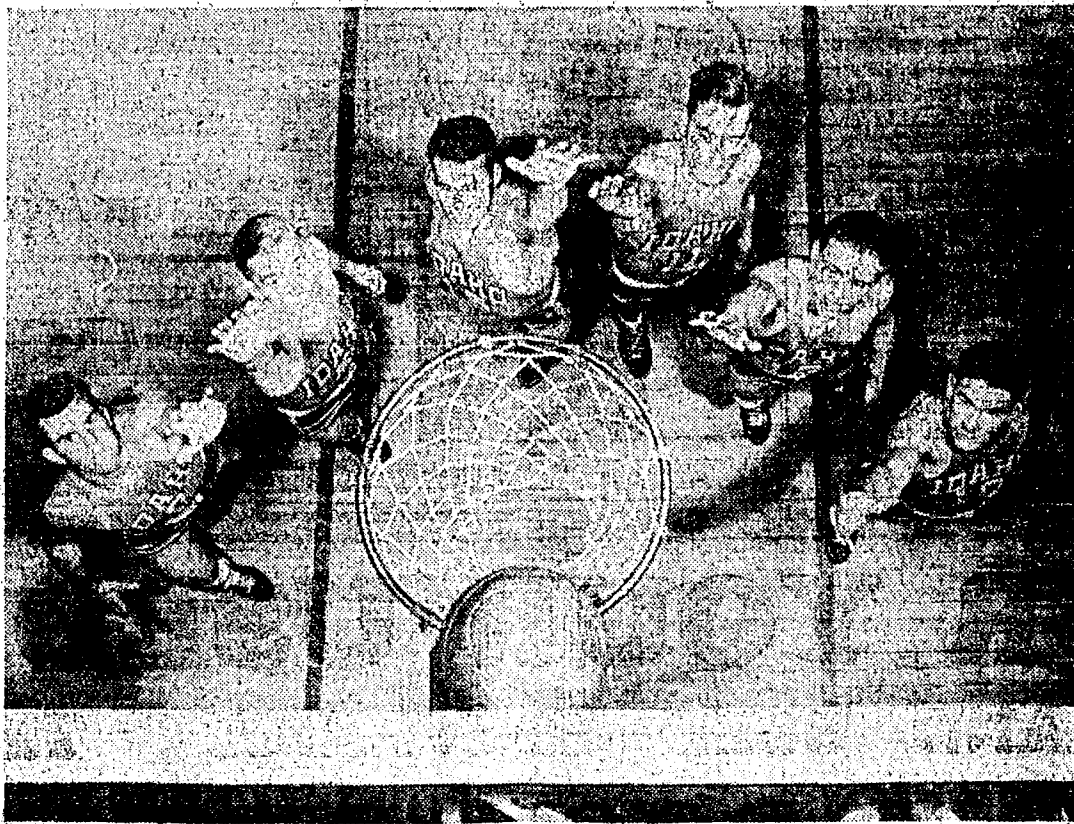
"How the L.D.S. Church Handles It Young People through Mutual Improvement," will be the subject of Clark Falls. Alvin Schwendimann will speak on "The L.D.S. Missionary System."

Two violin selections will be played by Miss Winifred Petersen; "Barcarolle" by Macnully and "Larghetto" by Handel.

Three Men to Speak At Evening Service Of Institute

Speaker for the L.D.S. Institute Sunday evening services, at 7:00 p. m. will be Fred Rasmussen whose subject will be "Finance and Organization of the L.D.S. Church."

"Heil" to the Silver, "Heil" to the Gold!



From these six men Coach Forrest Twoogood will pick his five starters, say those in the know along limnetic row. "Curley" Bill Kramer, on the left, is shaping into a crack guard, comes the word from basketball wise guys. In order, after him, in the picture, are Kenny Robertson, forward; Don Johnson, guard; Rolly Winter, center; Steve Belko, forward, and Lyle Smith, forward. The big fight seems to be between Robertson and Smith, for one of the starting forward spots. The club is in Missoula today, where they play Montana tonight and tomorrow night.

BURSAR'S NOTICE

Fee statements are now being sent out from the bursar's office. As soon as received, students are urged to complete their registration by either coming to the office and paying the fees shown on the statement, or by mailing them to the office.



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## With a Spy Glass We Saw

Pauline Brush at the Bucket with a tall dark A.T.O. Thought you were Beta minded, Pauline. John Daly, Kay Lane, Jarlett and Dollard enthused over a monopoly game. Joe McFadden just recovering from Saturday's 7 1/2 hour civil service exam. The newlywedded Wards beaming at several well wishers. Walter Ward staggering under a deluge of snow tossed by some brothers from the Sigma Nu house-top while Flenner and Krummes looked on and just laughed and laughed. Louis Racine painting the town the proverbial red. Wonder if Dot Rosevear can explain the why and wherefor? Kenny Anderson trying to strike up some sales for his new nose and cheek protector. Jean Cunningham and Frances Heath scowling over those perplexing time tables. Jimmy Yoder ducking Helen Moffatt in a snowdrift. George Swisher climbing down the Delt fire escape at 6:30 a. m. Betty Wagner doing a fine job of skating until Howard Bowman arrived on the scene. Then she assumed the helpless female role. "G Man" Weatherall sporting a solid gold, 21 jewel Waltham watch, a gift of a little gal from Troy.

Les Fogle, Walt Betts, and Joe Montell are considering just moving into the Nest. Walter Brown thinks "Becky Sharp" is a grand old girl. Betty Houston and Mary Short wanted the Phi U. party at the Alpha Phi house so they could show off the new furniture. "Speed" Gray is running a close second to Dean Whitley for the distinction of being the high mucky-muck in the Royal Order of Class Cutters. Dick Darnell was ousted from the infirmary three times in his attempts to see his Janey. Betty Ash, selling candied apples, knocked and knocked at the front door of Lindley hall. Finally Paul Wise came out to see what was causing all the commotion. Seems that's the first knock the door has received in 27 years of service. You made campus history, Betty. Junior Meese is betting he'll have a date with Jeanette MacGregor, although so far he hasn't an introduction. John T. Farquhar claims his name will never appear in this column.

## Kostalek Reports

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Dean Kostalek returned January 6 from a two weeks' stay in Atlantic City, N. J., where he attended the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. "I met a number of former Idaho persons at the meeting," the dean said, "including Dr. Odness Inman, who is now head of the Kettering Plant Institute at Antioch college; Ivan Taylor, who is doing research work at Columbia; Leland Chapman, patent lawyer, New York City; Clarence Sample and Connell Luke, who are with the Bell Telephone company; and Dr. Jeppesen, who is now instructor in mathematics and physics at Bowdoin college." Of particular interest were the addresses by Dr. Henry Compton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who discussed the "Development of the Electron Theory"; Igor Sikorsky, one of the designers of the Clipper Ships that fly the Pacific; and by Chemist Moses Gomberg, Michigan, who brought to date his theory of radicals.

## Vote before Thursday Musings of the Elder

A golden crowned kinglet shivering in the snow, All alone in the world With no place to go. And so a tender-hearted freshman picked up the half-frozen bird in front of the Engineering building, and took him to his room. Unfortunately, Gerald Richardson had no place to keep the bird, so he carried him to the zoology department, in quest of information and the equipment necessary to keep the bird alive until warmer weather arrived. Carrying the kinglet tenderly in his hand, Gerald entered the zoology laboratory. "Aha! What have you there?" exclaimed the professor. "Why, it's a golden crowned kinglet, a bird I want very much in my collection. I'll stuff him right away!" "What?" gasped Jerry. "You won't either! I just want a cage to keep him in for a few weeks. As soon as the weather moderates, I shall release him, so he can fly south and join his brothers and sisters."

## Infirmary Operating To Capacity; Turns Students Away

Operating to capacity, the infirmary is again having to turn students away because of crowded conditions. Yesterday's report shows that 21 students are convalescing at the infirmary—filling every bed. "The health condition is not as serious as last year as these cases in the infirmary show only a mild epidemic of the grippe," Miss Edna Peterson, head nurse, stated Thursday.

Mumps The health staff is on sharp look-out for any contagious disease; two cases of mumps were reported yesterday. "If the new infirmary were completed, we would have no trouble handling any sickness or any epidemic that might occur," Miss Peterson added.

## Former Students Take Vows

Word has been received here that Edward Davis and Letta Scholberg, former students at the university, were united in marriage in Idaho Falls at high noon on January 9. The wedding took place at the Methodist Trinity church.

## Duke University School of Medicine

DURHAM, N. C. Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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## As I See It --by Jon--

### The Strikes—Automobiles Stalled

Probably the most outstanding evidence of the return of prosperity is the overwhelming trend toward labor trouble in the form of strikes. Attention of the nation for the past few weeks has been focused upon the paralyzing strike in the automobile industry. Followers of the John L. Lewis faction of labor have struck at the key points of the automobile production system and have completely shut down the assembly plants because of the lack of necessary parts. One of the first moves was to close the factories which produce glass parts. Next move was to prevent the production of wheels, and small accessories.

### Roosevelt May Act as Spionom

Attempted conciliation of the employers and employees thus far has been futile. Negotiations now underway, for at least temporary settlement, do not look especially promising. One observer stated yesterday that unless an agreement can be reached very soon which will prove satisfactory to both sides, President Roosevelt may call the representatives to Washington and act as arbitrator in order to prevent another drawn-out strike, as the now weeks old maritime strike on the Pacific coast. Thinking citizens do not deny the right of labor to seek a hearing for improvement of conditions, or petitioning for a higher wage scale. This prerogative is inherent. Present strikers are open to criticism, however, because of the damage being done to the security of many innocent laborers.

### Are Strikes Justifiable

Laboring Americans have struggled for some time to escape the insecurity of our economic depression. It occurs to us that our present strike leaders are penalizing too many other workingmen because of their own selfish motives. Most labor leaders are political parasites whose jobs depend upon labor agitation. Perhaps their motives are not actually selfish, in a strict sense of the term, but the history of labor has shown rather conclusively that strikes have actually not gained a great deal, but rather the cost of striking has been an extreme price to pay for the concessions finally granted.

### Firms Feel Birmingham Boomerang

Significant is the approval of the federal district court of Birmingham, Alabama, given to the federal social security act when it upheld its constitutionality by dismissing two suits asking in-

## The Movie-go-Round

**Kenworthy**  
 "King of Hockey" and "The Big House"—Friday and Saturday.  
 "Mind Your Own Business" with Charlie Ruggles and Alice Brady—Sunday.  
 "Lady from Nowhere" and a Major Bowes Amateur unit—Monday.  
**Nuart**  
 "Love on the Run" with Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone and Clark Gable—Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

This is another one of those gay comedies that have lately come from Hollywood. If you liked Libeled Lady and My Man Godfrey, you'll surely like this fantastic comedy. Sally (Joan Crawford) is a fabulously rich U. S. heiress who leaves her royal bridegroom at the church. Michael (Clark Gable), a handsome reporter on the trail of a good story, interviews her, helps her escape by stealing a plane belonging to a baron and his barones. Michael's rival pressman (Franchot Tone) follows—and so do the owners of the plane; they are spies, and the ship carries their stolen plans. From then on, the picture becomes a race across most of Europe.

The best sequence—the high point in comedy this year—is one where the wornout runaway girl and the tired reporter break into Fontainebleau palace to hide. There a mad, fantastic old caretaker mistakes them for the shades of Louis XIV and Mme. de Maintenon. It's as harebrained a comedy as ever as filmed. Franchot Tone plays the role of Gable's competitor who invariably loses out in their battle of wits, yet he takes hold of his thankless task amazingly well—in fact, he almost steals the honors.

junction to prevent collection of taxes levied under it. Approximately 200 Alabama firms petitioned for the injunctions under the claim that the federal tax and the state tax were duplicating each other. The state tax was held invalid.

**Borah Tries Trust-Busting**  
 Idaho's senator William E. Borah filed in Congress yesterday his long talked of bill striking at trusts and monopolies.

Under the provisions of this bill, all firms dealing in interstate commerce must secure a license from the Interstate commerce commission. In order to secure this license, the petitioning firm must have filed all required data concerning its financial status, profits and losses. The commission would at all times retain the right to revoke the license for violations of the act.

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1. During epidemics, efforts should be made to reduce direct contact infection, as in crowded halls, and group houses.

2. Kissing, the use of common towels, glasses, eating utensils, or toilet articles should be avoided. Girls! Resist that impulse to try out your pal's new lipstick—it might be that your nose will be red the next day.

3. Scrupulous cleanliness of dishes and utensils used in preparing and serving food in public eating places should be observed, including the subsection of such articles to disinfection in hot soap suds.

#### Go To Bed

4. To minimize the severity of the disease, patients should go to bed at the beginning of an attack and not return to work without the approval of their physician.

5. Crowding of beds in hospitals and dormitories should be avoided. Increased spacing between beds in wards and sleeping porches should be provided.

Remember, all you snifflers and you who might be sniffling tomorrow, that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. "Watch the colds go by."

"The way to fight a cold is to take it lying down," warned Dr. Halversen.

Vote! Vote! Vote! Vote! Vote!

### Phi U. Honors Retiring Prexy

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, entertained Wednesday night at an informal get-together at the Alpha Phi house, in honor of Lucille Mills, outgoing president. The affair was a surprise birthday party and included a birthday cake decorated in Phi U colors, and gifts from all the girls present.

Miss Mills will leave for Spokane Saturday where she has a position with the Washington Water Power company. Elizabeth Houston, who also has a position with the same company, will leave Saturday for Colfax where she will be located.

Mary Short and Elizabeth Houston were hostesses.

Remember to vote next Tuesday

### Sixty Town Women Have Noon Meeting

At a luncheon meeting Wednesday noon members of Daleth Teth Gimel made tentative plans for initiation, a formal banquet and dance to be held February 6. About 60 members were present at the luncheon. The next regular meeting will be on Tuesday, February 2.

Gertrude Olesen, who will graduate at the semester, resigned as treasurer, and Grace Gardner was elected to fill the office. Madeline Moran was elected hostess.

Melvin Magee, social chairman, announced a fireside dance at the L.D.S. Institute Saturday night, January 16. Programs may be purchased in the club rooms of the Women's gymnasium on Thursday or Friday, she said. Exchange dances have been scheduled with Lindley hall, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Tuesday is the Big Day

### Kappa Phi Pledges Entertain Actives

Kappa Phi pledges entertained the active members at a fireside Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. C. Lemon.

Ellen Lechlitter, pledge president, was in charge. A short program consisted of a piano solo, a reading, and a short playlet. After the program a short business meeting was held and the entire group sang the Kappa Phi songs.

Refreshments were served. Pledges will be initiated next Tuesday at 7 p. m.

### Along Fraternity Row

Theta Dinner Guest, Patricia Gaffney Churchill was a dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta Thursday night.

Dr. Evelyn Miller was a luncheon guest at Hays hall Tuesday. Dance Exchange

Alpha Chi Omega was a guest of Phi Gamma Delta at an exchange dance Thursday. Dinner and Dance Exchange

Forney hall and Idaho club had a dinner and dance exchange Wednesday evening.

Miss Featherstone Entertains Miss E. Maxwell and T. J. Prichard were dinner guests of Miss Marion Featherstone at Forney hall Wednesday evening.

Entertain Province President Pi Beta Phi entertained at a formal dinner Thursday night in honor of Mrs. Fred Donert, Spokane, province president of the fraternity. Alumnae were also guests.

Exchange Dance Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Phi had an exchange dance Tuesday. Honor Bridal Couple

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Mr. and Mrs. Theron Ward at dinner and a shower Thursday night. At 7:30, Sigma Nus joined the party to help celebrate the occasion of the recent marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Ward.

Delta Gamma Gary Kinghorn, Billye Jane Austin, Dorothy Dyer, and Erma Lewis were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Thursday evening.

Spangle Annie ain't in the race.

### Social Calender

Saturday, January 16

Phi Delta Theta formal dance.

Beta Theta Pi upperclassmen's formal dinner dance

Gamma Phi Beta formal dinner dance

Daleth Teth Gimel informal dance

Sunday, January 17

Orchestra concert

Who's your favorite co-ed?

### Beg Your Pardon

A statement in The Argonaut of January 8 that Idaho women do not have badminton in their physical education department was erroneous. Miss Janette Wirt, head of the department, said yesterday:

"The course in individual and leisure time sports, with 74 registrants, offers this sport along with several other activities such as golf, tennis, and ping-pong.

### In the Infirmary

- Manuel Aldecoa
- Chester Anderson
- Merle Britton
- Karl Bronson
- Dell David
- Patsy Duell
- Dale Duffer
- Bill Greenfield
- Ruth Haller
- Howard Hartley
- John Lewis
- Grant Loncosty
- Edgar McAllister
- Jack Murphy
- Robert Parker
- Helen Rogers
- Jane Pasley
- Ellen Scott
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### To The Figs—A Retraction

The Argonaut offers humblest apologies to Phi Gamma Delta for a glaring error printed about that fraternity in Tuesday's paper. Through the thoughtlessness of some reporter, the carelessness of the copy desk, and the inefficiency of the Women's Editor, a statement that the Fijis were among those who had arranged informal toboggan parties during the week, was allowed to be printed in the paper. This statement, we find, is untrue, and for the honor of University 600, we print a correction. May it be known publicly that the Figs DID NOT arrange any informal toboggan parties for the week of January 5 to 12 inclusive, and the Argonaut was in error.

May it also be known that further activities of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will be recorded in the Argonaut only when copy is signed by the house president, house manager, a quorum, and the housemother.

Signed: Dorothy Roseyear, Women's editor.

Farmers' cash income gained 80 per cent between 1932 and 1936, according to the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

California's state flower, the golden poppy, is being sown by airplanes, the project being backed by various civic bodies.

The porpoise, like the shark, is a ruthless destroyer of food fish.

### Which Reminds Me

Another deadline to meet, so once again I cast my jaundiced eye over the clothes and clothes that are being worn here 'n there.

To Mary Short goes a bouquet for her red China-boy hat. The brim turns up all around and the crown is slightly squared. Worn, as Mary wears it, straight across the forehead, and showing all her curls in back, no topper could be perkier.

Margaret Mattes was very dressy Sunday in black. The dress is simple, a round collar and flaring peplum giving the new touch. A round cut-out pattern, outlined in circle braid, decorates each sleeve. The only color on the dress is in the chiffon sash interwoven in three colors—crimson, green, and purple.

It takes a lot of courage, but makes for so-so much chic when Dorothy Holden wears her new hat. The crown is high—almost six inches—and the brim turns up all around. On top the crown is a brown feather heading straight for heaven for several more inches. Too, too Vogue-ish!

Margaret Brown was all bundled up Wednesday in a blue coat and tam, white rain cape and galoshes. The blue and white color combination is very effective for smartness and the warmth of the outfit is grand in this weather.

Cash income from farm marketing and government payments in 1936 is estimated by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics at \$7,800,000,000.

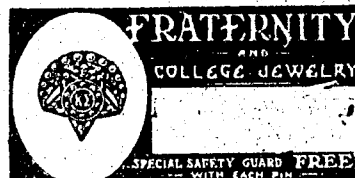
### Spurs Entertain C. of C. at Bucket

The local chapter of Spur entertained the members of the Chamber of Commerce at their meeting Wednesday noon at the Moscow hotel.

The program consisted of a talk by Ardis Simpson, Delta Gamma, on the meaning of Spur; a whistling solo by Doris Franson, Hays hall; a reading by Helen Clough, Kappa Alpha Theta, and a violin solo by Winifred Peterson, College Girls' club. At the close of the program two Spur songs were sung by the group.

### Cardinal Key Will Initiate Sunday

Cardinal Key members met on Wednesday noon for luncheon at the Blue Bucket. It was decided that initiation would be held Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock at the Pi Phi house. After initiation, breakfast will be served at the Blue Bucket.



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### Women's Honoraries Given Parties

Dr. Evelyn T. Miller, dean of women, entertained members of Mortar Board Wednesday evening at her apartment. Guests arrived at 8:15 and played games and visited. Refreshments were served later in the evening. A similar party was given for Cardinal Key members last night.

## Protect The Eyes

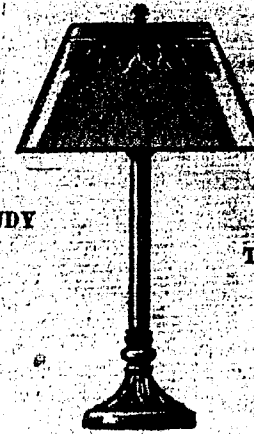


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# Vandals Meet Grizzlies Tonight At Missoula; Several Injured

Belko, Smith, and Winter, All Regulars, May See No Action

Coach Forrest Twogood took his band of Vandals across the Rockies last night to hunt Grizzlies over the weekend. His band, several of them "crippled," will have their first skirmish with the Montana quintet tonight, and another tomorrow night.

Three of the Vandal regulars, Steve Belko and Lyle Smith, forwards, and Rolly Winter, center, are suffering from aggravated football injuries that will seriously limit the time they will be able to play at Missoula. The chances are that they will not play at all.

"It makes me very sorry, too," Coach Twogood said shortly before leaving. "I had planned to play the regulars very hard over there. They need all the experience they can get."

Johnson Has Recovered  
"I cannot afford to play them much though, because the chances are strong that they would make their injuries worse, and I need them for the Oregon games here next week."

Belko's ailment is a weak knee. Smith's lies in his hip, and Winter has a back injury. Don Johnson, center-jumping guard, has recovered enough from his kidney bruise to get a starting assignment, as will Bill Bohman, substitute center, who has had an infected elbow.

The traveling squad will be: Belko, Smith, Kenny Robertson, and Elmer Eddington, forwards; Winter and Bohman, centers; and Johnson, Bill Kramer, Gerald Dellinger, and Keith Jacob, guards. Junior Manager Don Bistline will go, also.

Three Subs to Start  
Montana has had much experience already this season, having just come back from a barnstorming trip in the central states. Among the teams they played were Nebraska, Purdue, and Butler (Minneapolis). They were fairly successful on the trip, although Nebraska beat them badly.

The starting lineup in view of the injuries to regulars will probably be: forwards, Robertson and Eddington; center, Bohman; and guards, Johnson and Kramer.

Who's your favorite co-ed?  
**Bob Has Headache Over Turnout For Varsity Swimming**

Swimming Coach Bob Tessier has a perpetual headache these days, and it almost gets him down when he thinks of the enthusiasm students are showing in active training for the swimming team.

"Almost every position on the team for both divers and swimmers is wide open for anyone with fair ability and the spirit to train," Coach Tessier said Thursday.

"I believe that some students are merely waiting until after the exams before turning out. If they are, I wish they would report to me immediately and let me know their intentions."

At present there are not over 10 or 15 candidates for the team actively practicing. That number includes both freshmen and varsity members.

Eleven or 12 letters were awarded last year, Coach Tessier pointed out, so the chances of many new students to win minor "I" sweaters is great. There are only three lettermen out now. They are Vernon Shook, diver, and Irving McDonald and Dwight Cable, swimmers.

"For example," the Vandal swimming mentor said, "the 50 and 100-yard dashes are almost wide open for new men. So are the breast and back stroke positions and most of the diving positions. We need at least two men for each."

Coach Tessier has definitely scheduled two meets with Washington State college, one at each school, but the date has not been set. Tentative meets have been planned with Oregon State college and the Spokane Y.M.C.A.

# Freshmen Meet W.S.C. Kits At Memorial Gym Tonight

"How good is our freshmen basketball team?" That has been the question on the campus for the past month.

When the freshmen meet the Washington State Kittens at Memorial gymnasium tonight at 7:30 p.m., the question should be answered in part.

Tonight's game (no admission will be charged) will be the first of a two game series this weekend, and the first of six games that will be played with the Cougar freshmen. Tomorrow night's game will be played at Pullman.

Outstanding Team  
Coach Al Paddock is planning on a 16-game schedule for the Vandal first year men, but only eight have been definitely scheduled. Other teams that will probably be matched against Idaho include Lewiston normal, Gonzaga, Whitworth, Hat Freeman of Spokane, Cougar cottage, Pullman, and the Coeur d'Alene town team.

Many say that Coach Paddock has some of the most outstanding men seen on the freshmen squad in many years. Several of them are counted on to fit into the varsity team next fall.

Two Irrelegible  
Outstanding are Brendan Barrett, lanky center from Gary, Ind., Roy Ramey, Kendrick, and Bob Parks, Spencer, Ia. Parks, along with Don Kirby, are irrelegible this semester because of their nine-weeks grade standing. Both will be back to help strengthen the team next month.

To Barrett, Coaches Paddock and Forrest Twogood, ascribe most of Varsity Center Don Johnson's improvement. In scrimmages Barrett has forced Johnson to improve his defensive game.

Final exams for swimming, volleyball, and badminton classes (P.E. 31) will be given during the regular class periods beginning Monday, January 18, through Friday. Bring pencil.

Rule books on reserve in library.  
Signed: Physical Education Staff.

Blond or brunette?  
**Campus Is Caught In Compelling Grip Of "Scholasticitis"**

"For we're all here at college" —and (from all appearances) we're all here for knowledge, so we'll make the most of time while we're here.

Some student, trying to find a vacant chair in the library, wrote those new words to an old campus favorite. After taking a glance at the social calendar—and seeing only four dances scheduled—he underscored them.

What could be the cause of this sudden interest in the studies? Could it be the approach of semester exams? Might the frosh research themes have something to do with it? Or does the credit go to the professors, who, fearing that the pup's might become lazy, have doubled and trebled the size of their assignments since vacation?

No matter who or what deserves the credit the U. of I. has developed its semi-annual epidemic of "scholasticitis."

Ballots will be in Tuesday's Arg.  
**Phi Eta Sigma Elects Schwendiman Head Of Organization**

Election of officers Tuesday for Phi Eta Sigma, underclassmen's scholarship honorary, made Lysie Schwendiman president, Eugene Herron vice president, and Joseph Lambert secretary-treasurer. Dr. Erwin Graue is faculty advisor. The new officers will be installed next semester.

Schwendiman received the highest grades in the freshman class second semester last year; and his name will be the first listed on the Phi Eta Sigma scholastic cup, now purchased.

The requirement for membership to Phi Eta Sigma is an average grade of 5.5 or better for the semester or year. All underclassmen whose grades meet the requirement are eligible for the next pledging.

# All Vandals Lose In Diamond Belt Tournament

Vandal boxers brought home the bacon when they went to the Golden Gloves tournament in Seattle, but they fared nowhere near as well at the National Far-western Diamond Belt tournament at Portland the first three days of this week. None of the five boxers that went reached the finals Wednesday.

Hard-hitter by scholastic intelligibility, only one of the Golden Gloves champs entered the Portland tournament. He was Johnny Gessner, who lost his first fight to Joe Terranova, Tacoma, 147 pounds.

Purcell Won on T. K.  
Luke Purcell, Golden Gloves champ last year, went the farthest of any Idaho fighter. He won his first battle on a T. K. from Bob Whannel, CCG, Fort Lewis, 135 pounds, but lost his second fight to Neal Waller, former W. S. C. fighter. Purcell put on a whirlwind finish, but Waller had piled up too large a lead in the first two rounds.

Joe Romane, Idaho's 112-pound entry, won his first fight, but defaulted the second because of an injury suffered in his first victory.

McKinnon Wins Title  
Paul George, 175 pounds, lost his first fight to Ed Brady, A. A. U. Canada, and Aaron Blewett lost his first to Manuel Rondon, R. C. A. C. Redwood City, Calif.

Ed McKinnon, Washington State ace, won the championship of the 160-pound division. He was badly beaten by Rolly Shumway, Idaho's big drawing card, in an Idaho-W. S. C. card here in December. Shumway is one of the Idaho Golden Glove champs who could not attend the tournament because of low grades.

Who is the Personality Girl?  
**Toboggan Collision Hurts Two Men, Not Seriously**

Don Burnett and Jay Kenworthy were injured in a toboggan accident at the L. D. S. Institute corner, Sunday morning, January 10. Three other Lambda Chi Alpha members, who were also on the toboggan at the time, were uninjured.

Burnett suffered a lacerated knee, which has not proved serious, and Kenworthy's foot was broken. His foot is mending well, and he is not confined to bed.

Hit Parked Car  
The Lambda Chis were sliding east on the street in front of the Nest. A car turned the L. D. S. corner as the riders approached the intersection. To avoid meeting the car head-on they swerved off the street and skidded under the fender of a car parked at the curb.

The two injured men were taken to the infirmary and their injuries treated.

The value of all farm lands and buildings in the United States as of 1936 is estimated by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics to be 34 billion dollars.

# Intramural Sports

The results of the Wednesday night basketball games were as follows:  
Idaho club 21, Phi Delta Theta 13.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 33, L.D.S. 19.  
University club 43, Sigma Chi 17.  
Delta Chi 17, Kappa Sigma 10.  
Delta Tau Delta 22, Beta Theta Pi 20.  
Lambda Chi 35, Alpha Tau Omega 34.  
T.M.A. 26, Sigma Nu 14.  
Phi Gamma Delta 38, Lambda Chi Alpha 8.  
Lindley Hall 41, Tau Kappa Epsilon 7.

Next Monday night at 7 o'clock Sigma Nu vs. Phi Gamma Delta, T.M.A. vs. Senior Hall, Idaho club vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

At 8 o'clock Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Chi, L.D.S. vs. University club, Delta Chi vs. Beta Theta Pi.

At 9 o'clock Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega, Vandals vs. Chi Alpha Pi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Ridenbaugh hall.

Claude Hart, intramural secretary, states that the basketball games are improving considerably and that it would be well worth anybody's time to come and watch these games.

# Jim Keyes Awarded Football Honor

Four Years of Hard Work For Fun, Rewards Ag. Senior

Occasionally a football coach finds a member of his squad who likes to play football for the fun he gets out of the game. It is this type of fellow that does a team good, even though he seldom, if ever, gets to play in a regular game. To reward such a player honorary sweaters are sometimes given after completion of four years of football training without earning a regular letter.

For four years Jim Keyes, senior in agriculture, has turned out regularly for grid practice, seldom missing a session. According to Coach Ted Bank, Keyes missed his evening meal time after time so that he might practice football. Not on training table he found it impossible to stay in the late practices otherwise.

Keyes has played in a few games and has made a couple of trips with the team. Deeming him worthy of an athletic sweater, the coach and members of the football squad presented Keyes with the honorary sweater for 1936.

Father of Keyes is a former Vandal backfield star, and the possessor of four stripes earned from his frosh year in 1904 until he was graduated. That was before the freshman ruling made first year men ineligible for varsity competition. The elder Keyes was from Weiser; Jim comes from Council.

# Twogood System Is Not New One; Follows That of David MacMillan

Astute basketball fans here are waking up to the fact that the so-called "new system" taught by Coach Forrest Twogood is nothing more or less than the slow-breaking game introduced at Idaho and in the northwest 16 years ago by David MacMillan, now head coach at Minnesota.

Coach Twogood's system has turned out to be so old at Idaho that it was hailed as something new. The floor play is different from that used by MacMillan's Idaho teams. One reason it that basketball, like football, has progressed so much in recent years as to be almost a different game than that played in the early 1920's. Cleverness and fineness are big factors in the modern game.

The system advocated by Coach Twogood is a slow, deliberate offense, built around the theory of ball possession—that the other fellow can't score as long as you have the ball. Success of this style of play depends on fast, accurate passing and a high percentage of close shots, once they are set up.

Before MacMillan came to Idaho in 1920, basketball in the northwest was all fast break. A simple criss-cross was about as

complex as plays were in those days. MacMillan, fresh from several years of professional basketball back East, coached the Idaho team in the new slow-breaking game.

At first it was unpopular, especially with opposing teams which could not defend an attack that won games consistently. It was not long before almost all the northern division teams switched to the "Idaho" system.

Coach Twogood says that in theory his system and MacMillan's are much the same. While a Big Ten star at Iowa, Twogood played against Minnesota teams coached by MacMillan. The science of basketball has advanced far in the last ten years, Coach Twogood explained.

Never Below Third  
MacMillan was Idaho's coach from 1920 to 1927. During those seven years Idaho was never below third place in the northern division. Twice Idaho was at the top, northern division champions in 1921-22, and Pacific coast champions the year after.

Rich Fox, one of MacMillan's stars, used substantially MacMillan's system when he took over the Idaho coaching job in 1928. He combined blocking plays with fast-breaking ones.

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# K. Sundberg Grieves Friends; Survives Auto Accident

Because of a hoax perpetuated by one of his friends, Keith Sundberg, football player, was believed seriously injured Monday evening. Great concern was felt at the Alpha Chi house, where it is rumored that young Sundberg's heart interests are located. According to first rumor, a car slid off the road near the Delta Chi corner and crushed

Sundberg against a telephone pole. Later calls were corroborated by friends of the practical jokers, and it was campus gossip the next morning. The fullback's appearance the next morning was disconcerting to a small group of prospective mourners. These friends accused him of starting the gag to secure free publicity, but those who know him realize that this latter suggestion is impossible. Pago Pago, capital of American Samoa, has a population of 611.

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