

# Levity and Litany

By L. O. Tinkle

Comes now final examination time—with its accompanying cramping of erstwhile empty pates, its dirgelike moaning over certain icicle-hearted professors, its tremendous specialization upon matters unfortunately not of import to most collegians' minds. Lest the above ponderous lines too soon tire your quiz-addled brains, might I explain that, like Sherman's war, "exams are hell!"

Since, I suppose, these bedeviling semester catechisms have long been the subject of student diatribes, they should be condemned. That they are not is probably no fault of instructors. Exams have so far been the easiest, most feasible way of measuring the average student's concept of the material supposed to have been mastered. Should a better method turn up for handling collegians such as those at Idaho, pedagogues probably would not be slow to adopt it.

Main point against examinations at Idaho is the preponderance of cheating, that sneaking escape of mouse-minded clucks. That students, however, are entirely at fault, I deny. These hawk-eyed instructors, who pace up and down examination rooms like monkeys on strings, have made it a sort of accomplishment, a noteworthy deed, to cheat successfully. The student, ordinarily honest enough, employs subterfuge from sheer bravado.

A certain professor of languages, a grey-haired, kindly lady with an admirable faith in youth, believed some years ago, when she first began teaching, that students could be trusted. She still maintains that they can—if given honor examinations. She has found that when students are given every opportunity to play fair—they play fair. No head-jerking monkey on a string is she. She leaves the room at any time—comes back to find every student doing his own work. She knows that honor examinations work. Ask her some time. Her name is Dr. Henrietta Troman-hauser.

This fall the college of law declared for honor examinations. The students initiated the policy—not the professors. That same system can be used throughout the university providing the students themselves will declare themselves vigorously against cheating—will petition their department professors for honor examinations.

Finally wise to the fact that only by selling season dance tickets may they insure uniform returns is the management of the Blue Bucket. Whether or not season tickets should be sold was the center of considerable discussion at one meeting of the executive board last fall, with the final vote going against them. Rapidly declining single admissions sales forced a new policy. Now season tickets, good for 12 dances, will probably be sold. Previous opposition to such tickets, based on the argument that one bought tickets either for Friday or for Saturday night, is dissipated with the rumored new arrangement giving the ticket holder his choice of either night.

Why students do not choose to patronize the Bucket dances this year is a mystery to me. The music provided is as good as any on the campus. All other factors are better than in previous years, yet Idaho collegians fail to attend their own dances. Why, in the name of common sense, why?

Washington Staters know how to appreciate this. Garmisch-Partenkirchen weather we're having Saturday the Cougars held a winter sports carnival, competing for 30 prizes contributed by Spokane and Pullman merchants. Such events as a dog derby, men's 220, women's 220, best man skater and best woman skater, etc., were competed. That's what I call winter sport consciousness—worthy of the least Babbittonian chamber of commerce. Blue and Cardinal Key may not be able to back a winter sports playground, but they certainly should be able to limp around sufficiently well to solicit prizes from merchants for a sports carnival of our own. What if we should be following in Washington State's footsteps—we ought to be able to recognize a good idea when it smacks us right in our self-satisfied chests.

Lines in a smattering: The "Northern Lights" which oh-ed and aw-ed witnesses the other night were street lights cutting white shafts straight up into the fog. Jerry Gelwick, proprietor of Leroy's inner man bracing establishment down on Third street, is cultivating a mystache—it's RED. The mounting snow is paradise for skiers and polar bears. Since the ski company representative came through you can't get a soul out without ski boots, ski poles, ski bindings, and all the trimmings—and I used to get by with a pair of barrel staves. Examinations are the curse of mankind. Amen.

# The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME XXXVIII, No. 33

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1937

## Leap in Snow Bank Saves Students From Flames

### University Men Get Singed; Lose Clothes and Books in Fire at Sartwell Home

Four university men, lightly clad, jumped from a second story window into a snow drift Wednesday morning, and two more ran over scorching floors to escape flames which were ravaging the house in which they were rooming.

Six Students  
The six students were Bill Hunt, Kuna; William Jones, Nampa; Marion Stroebel, Kuna; Kenneth McIntosh, Lewiston; Kenneth Merrick, Fernwood; and Daniel Doak, Hayden Lake.

The house, located at 220 North Lieuaillen street, was owned by A. D. Sartwell. In addition to the four university students living in the house, there were Mr. Sartwell, five members of his family, and one girl, Merle Hemingway.

Lewis Court Accommodates  
The university men will sleep in Lewis court and eat in Lindley hall, according to Robert Middleton, assistant proctor of men.

Students living in the second story lost their clothes and books. One of the boys coming from the basement burned his hand on a flaming banister, while another nearly froze his bare feet, but none were seriously hurt.

## Dr. Barton Granted Sabbatical Leave From University

### Psychology Department Head to Tour Southwest in Auto Trailer, Will Return for Summer School

Dr. J. W. Barton, head of the psychology department of the university, has been granted a six months' sabbatical leave of absence. This leave will extend through the entire second semester.

Doctor and Mrs. Barton will go to Portland, Ore., directly from here. From there they will travel by trailer house, according to the psychologist. Most of their time will be spent visiting institutions of higher education throughout Oregon, California, Nevada, Arizona, and Utah.

Features Red Neckties  
by Andrew E. Wyant, who took Doctor Barton intends to wear red neckties on most of his visits.

Doctor Barton will use a lot of time in studying ways and means of improving the work of his department here. These observations will be made at such institutions as Stanford, University of Southern California, University of California.

Back June 5  
Dr. W. H. Boyer will take entire charge of all of Doctor Barton's work at the university during his absence. No extra help will be required for this length of time.

## The Village Smith



A native of Moscow is Lyle Smith, a former high school all-state center. Smith wandered down to the Southern Branch for two years, then returned to his home base this season. No searcher for the limelight, the big forward is steady, consistent, a good shot.

## Norman To Pick Team From Best Riflemen On Idaho Campus

The university rifle team will be chosen next week, according to Captain Lewis Norman, instructor of the men's rifle team.

"Up until last week we have had no competition between men," Captain Norman states. "Since some of the riflemen have not completed their shots for the competition, we have not selected the team as yet."

John Elder and Robert Abbott have made outstanding final scores. These scores were made from a distance of 50 feet with a .22 calibre rifle.

## Infirmiry Contract Time Extended To March 1

### Adverse Weather Conditions Slow Down Construction; Original Completion Date Set for November 1

Recent contract extension has delayed the completion of the university infirmiry from January 20 to March 1, according to R. W. Lind, supervisor of buildings and grounds.

Weather Hinders  
Adverse weather conditions have slowed the construction considerably. The original completion date was set for November 1.

The modern equipped infirmiry is a joint FWA and Associated Student enterprise costing \$129,000, of which the former will pay \$70,950 and the latter \$58,050. It consists of 100 rooms, a minor operating room on the first floor and a major operating room situated on the third floor. Heat will be supplied by the central heating plant.

The three floors of this red brick, fireproof building are connected by stairs and an elevator. Six nurses and two qualified doctors will comprise the staff. The upkeep will be provided for by assessments in tuition, and board will be based on a 25-cent meal plan.

The infirmiry is comparatively small when compared with similar hospitals on other campus, but it will provide ample accommodations for Idaho students.

## Electrochemistry Field Is Open

### Dr. Colin G. Fink Describes New Results Expected From Research

It is possible to accomplish things in the field of electrochemistry that cannot be done in the other branches of the science, declared Dr. Colin G. Fink, head of the electrochemistry department at Columbia university, in a discussion with members of the Washington-Idaho boarder section of the American Chemistry society. He spoke at the Blue Bucket Tuesday night.

Speaking on the topic of research in the field of electrochemistry, Doctor Fink mentioned a few of the important developments expected from the vigorous research now being carried on.

### Combat Corrosion

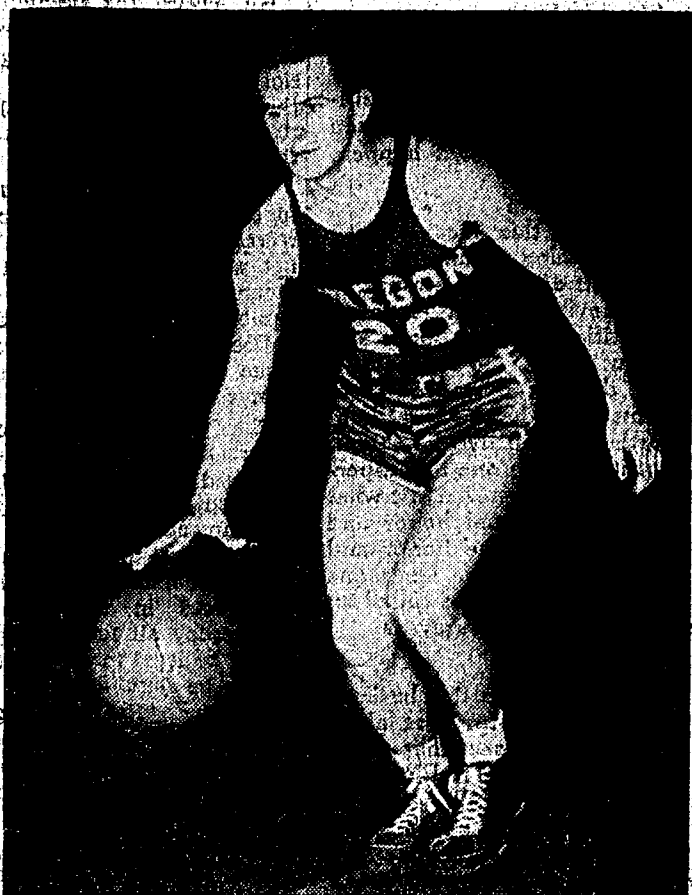
Doctor Fink believes that by commercialization of the photovoltaic cell, we will have electric control of rainfall, so that the areas where no moisture is needed will escape the rain clouds.

Experiments are constantly being carried on to combat corrosion or rust, according to Doctor Fink. It has been found that a combination of two metals would be a better resistance to corrosion than a pure metal, if the impurities found in the combination are evenly distributed throughout the mass in the two metals.

He said that metal composition, strain, crystallization, exposure to radiation, dust composition, and concentration, and moisture content are factors that must be considered when determining the difference between certain metals.

During the special session of the 73rd congress between March 9 and June 16, 1933—the first session under Roosevelt—105 laws were enacted.

## Oregon's Speedy Sophomore



Young Bob Anet, sophomore guard for Coach Howard Hobson's outfit, which meets the Vandals here tonight, is one of the reasons the Webfoots are featuring a speedy, fast-break style of play this season. No newcomer to basketball headlines is Anet, a former Astoria, Oregon high all-stater.

## Bulletins Are Sent to Idaho Alumni; Portrays University Conditions

### President Neale Sends Out 5000 Copies; Facilities Increased

This week 5000 copies of the University of Idaho bulletin were sent to alumni. In this bulletin President M. G. Neale discusses the present condition of the university and the outlook for the future.

From 1932 to 1936 the increase in enrollment has been 1,000 students. This increase brought a lack of facilities in the classroom space and living accommodations. The state appropriation for 1935-36 was approximately \$765,000 below that for 1931-32. During the last two years \$661,000 has been provided for dormitories, classrooms, and other facilities for the health, well-being and enjoyment of the students without the use of a single dollar from the state.

### Fee Is Levied

Although a fee of \$4 per semester for the library and recreation facilities is levied on each student, the fees paid by students are among the very lowest of those at any American university, says the president and the state is obligated in no way.

The number of full-time university teachers has increased from 129 in 1931-32 to 147 in 1936-37.

### Teachers Are Problem

The budget submitted by the Board of Regents to the state for the coming biennium proposes to care for 50 per cent more students than in 1931-32 with the same appropriation.

"Because of the low salary schedule of the university," remarked Doctor Neale, "the problem of maintaining a first-rate teaching staff is one of the most difficult confronting the university."

## FRED C. ERB DIES; IDAHO GRADUATE

Brilliant Orator, Graduate of University of Idaho, Taken By Pneumonia

LEWISTON — Fred C. (Ted) Erb, 43, native Lewiston man, died here from pneumonia. He was a graduate of the University of Idaho law school and was one of the most brilliant orators in the state. He was a captain in the World war.

He is survived by his father, George E. Erb; his widow, Letitia, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and a sister in California. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at St. Stanislaus church.

## In the Infirmary

- Jack Baker
- Philip Bender
- Leslie Bratton
- Robert Brechenridge
- Fred Clubb
- Margaret Colburn
- Betty Curtis
- Mary Curtis
- Dale Duffer
- Bob Dunlap
- William Gale
- Paul Hinkey
- Sherman Kelley
- Katherine Kimball
- Julia Moore
- Betty Mottern
- William Sanders
- Grant Stringham
- Cecil Sutton
- Kenneth Yates

## Graduate Will Live In Washington, D. C. With Mrs. Borah

### Mary Louise Bush, '34, Spends Winter at Capitol Helping Senator's Wife With New Book

Five months in Washington D. C. Mary Louise Bush, the niece of Mrs. William E. Borah, left last night to go directly to the national capital.

Miss Bush will help Mrs. Borah with her book of memoirs, which is entitled "From Roosevelt to Roosevelt". It will include not only social but personal memoirs, along with a slight taste of gossip. This is Mrs. Borah's first attempt at writing a book, the proceeds of which will go to the shell-shocked soldiers in the Walter Reed hospital at Washington, D. C.

### Work on Book

While in the nation's capital, Miss Bush will live with Mrs. Borah, and when not working on the book she will make a few short sight-seeing trips.

Miss Bush graduated in June, 1934, and was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

## Ma, Pa Noah Come To Campus Life

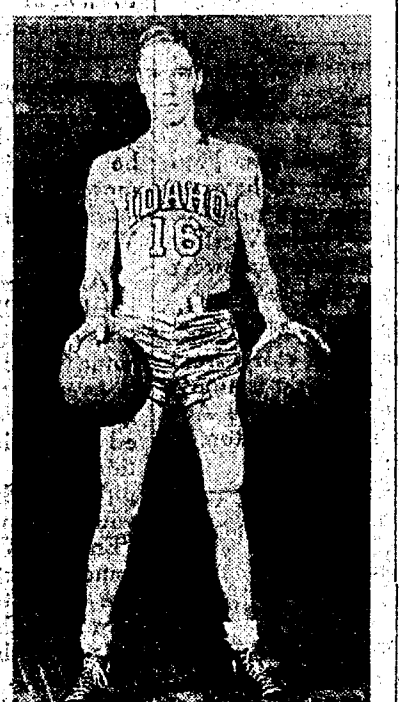
### Biblical Play to Be Feature of Next ASUI Production; Final Choice of Cast Later

Biblical Noah, his family, and the three neighbor girls, will soon come to life on the campus in the person of students who will appear in the next ASUI production, "Noah."

Thirteen students tried out yesterday afternoon for the various parts; but the final choice of the cast will be made later, when it will be convenient for Miss Jean Collette, head of dramatic instruction, to be present.

Colloquialisms and slang bring the play into the same class as "Green Pastures". Dutiful sons chide their plump mother on her puffing when walking. Children quarrel and cease to speak to one another. Girls flirt; they accuse each other of being lazy; they like to appear grown up.

## "Hands" Bohman



Likely to see action tonight, providing he's fully recovered from a cold, is Willis Bohman, reserve center. It's no trick at all for the big-mitted one to handle two basketballs at the same time.

## Rush to Register Brings New Total To Full 2100

### Late Registrations Will Bring Number to Normal; No Deferred Payments Recognized by Regents

More than 200 students braved the blasting snow storm which swept the university campus yesterday to file through the registrar's office in a last minute effort to escape the late filing fee. Thursday's rush to complete registration brought the total student enrollment to over 2,100.

The registrar's office doors were closed last night at 4:45 p. m. while tardy aspirants rushed frantically from office to office seeking autographs for their registration blanks. The fee charged for late filing is \$1 a day up to a maximum fee of \$10.

Bursar Frank Stanton stressed the fact that a student has not completed registration until he has paid his fees. A late registration fee of \$3 for the first day, and \$1 a day up to a maximum of \$10 is charged those who fail to pay their bills before January 23. Stanton declared:

"Although 1938 students had completed their filing in the registrar's office Wednesday at 5 p. m., only 325 students had up to that time paid their fees. I urge that each student pay his fees before the dead-line, Thursday, January 28."

(Continued on page 2)

## Moats Fights Quiet At Varsity Games; Whoop it Up Now

### Students Need More Entertainment During Basketball Intermissions Says Yell King

"Away with intermission julls!" says Johnny Moats, yell king, who has prevailed upon campus organizations to present programs between halves of varsity basketball games.

"The pep band promises to present its peppiest plinks for the show," promises the band's leader, Jim MacFarland. "We will start the ball rolling with a KRC broadcast Saturday."

The program schedule to date includes presentations by the "T" club and Pep band, January 22 and 23; Cardinal Key, February 8 for the Gonzaga tilt; and the Press club and Spurs selected the Washington games February 22 and 23.

Intercollegiate Knights Scabard and Blade, and Blue Key have also given their intentions to present programs, but have not been designated the dates on which they will perform. Open dates are January 30 and February 6, W.S.C. games played here; and March 2 and 3, dates of the O.S.C. tilts.

## Mercury Scurries To Lower Depths

Not since the erection of the Moscow weather station has it been so cold as it was during the last week. Tuesday night official mercury scurried to 30 degrees below zero, surpassing by 10 degrees the former all-time low. Wednesday's low of 18 degrees also approached the former record.

In 1892 the local weather bureau was established. In 1930 a new low of 20 degrees below zero was heralded. This record was threatened in 1935 but fell short by one degree, so it remained for January 19 of this year to shatter the former record.

Unofficial reports from outlying districts report cold as severe as 50 degrees below zero, and the CCC camp just south of town reported minus 40 degrees on that night. Thanks to a snow-coat of 28 inches, the cold has caused little trouble with frozer.

(Continued on page 1)



# The Idaho Argonaut

Founded 1898

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho. Member of Major College Publications. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 11 West 42 Street, New York City. Editorial and business office—202 Memorial gymnasium, phone 4664. Night phone—Daily Star-Mirror, 2222 or 2223. Paid circulation—3,000. Subscription rate—\$2 per year in advance.

PHILIP HARRING.....Editor  
BIL ASH.....Managing Editor  
RAY LINGGREN.....Business Manager  
FRED ROBINSON.....Assistant Business Manager

## Was He Right?

Considerable controversy has arisen over the opinions of Europe in general and Germany in particular expressed by a recent campus speaker.

"Anyone who reads any current literature about Germany knows he's wrong," is the criticism made by some, who apparently forget that he contributes a great deal of that literature, especially in the newspapers.

"He was asked to leave because he was writing lies." Any country which asks a man to leave for what he is writing must necessarily mean telling the inconvenient truth. Besides, what authority is there that the accusation was actually made? He himself simply says "They didn't like what I was writing."

Here is a man who lived in a country for many years, knew its language and customs, was personally acquainted with its greatest leaders.

Even if his views are not agreed with by the listener, they certainly are valuable as a sincere picture of one side of the question. The perverse philosophy of Samuel Butler leads him to mention twice in a single novel the necessity of listening to men, especially ministers, as if they were lawyers, hired to present only one side of the case.

If you did not believe the speaker, although the larger part of the assembly audience and all the journalism students who "bullfested" with him for several hours afterwards do, at least accept his eloquent statement of the situation as he sees it after 14 years' study.

Besides, a man who can get college students seriously and voluntarily to discuss the European situation among themselves has almost performed a miracle.—R.H.

## The Movie-go-Round

Kenworthy

"Wild Brian Kent" and "15 Maiden Lane" Friday and Saturday.

"15 Maiden Lane" is more than an entertaining melodrama. It takes you into the inside of the wholesale jewelry business and shows the guarded handling of gems—even to the ringside at the actual splitting up of a large diamond by professional cutters.

**Diamond Thieves**  
The story is, oddly enough, sharp and unsentimental. The venturesome niece of a big wholesale jeweler ingratiate herself with diamond thieves, traces clues to their source, uncovers the big higher-up force for no evil. She does it alone, for there is no hero to help. Her path isn't a path of roses, either, for it is watched by a smart debonair crook who shoots as smoothly as he does a waltz.

**"Flying Hostess"**—Sunday and Monday.  
We've all read about those air-hostesses and their heroic deeds. Now a film is dedicated to them. Rightly so, too, for among other things successful air hostesses mustn't weigh more than 118 pounds; mustn't smoke in public in uniform; and can't take even a teaspoon of beer twelve hours before a flight.

**She Can Take It**  
Judith Barrett, a graduate nurse who has been rejected for a job as one of the hostesses, sets out to show the officials of the airline that she can take it. She jumps from a stunting plane, in the National Air Races, to call attention to her physical and mental fitness to hold a job requiring precision and fortitude. But the officials merely call her reckless. He interest in ace pilot William Hall, however, finally results in her being hired for transcontinental hops. She proves an ideal hostess, and when escaped convicts ride her plane and disable both pilots she prevents disaster.

**Nuart**  
"Banjo on My Knee" with Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Here is a completely unpretentious new kind of a picture, in which the stars seem to have as good a time as the audience. The high point of the picture comes when you see Helen Westley as a superannuated female river-rat, mewing and spitting, scratching at her naked feet.

The original thing about "Banjo On My Knee" is that the tunes never separate the story from its pattern, but are cued in so as to help it along. The best tune: There's Something in the Air. Best role: Buddy Ebsen as a river simpleton. Take time out from quizzes and see it.

With a **Spy Glass** We Saw

Carol Humphrey and Ruth Bevis insisting it was .36 below. Hence the ski suits. Dick Baker timidly knocking on Dean Kerr's door. Johnny Moats bragging about Jeanne Stern's successful radio audition. George Dean wearing a spiffy new tuxedo Saturday night with the price tag still on the cuff. Sam Bjorkman being pursued up the Ad walk by a snow plow. Bruce Bowler and Hal Smith being ribbed about their Major Bowes unit dates. Kay McLean fuming over her appearance in Spyglass. Bette Magel ask-

## Argue-Knots

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:

Europe is drifting toward war. Does that simple statement strike you in the face? Are you, as S. Miles Bouton calls you, good Americans, anxious to do anything about the situation?

"War is inevitable, and these European countries know it," is the statement made by our recent lecturer.

Do we as individuals recognize the significance of this? We with our typical American hopes, say "Oh well, if anything does happen, we can take care of ourselves."

**People Don't Care**  
However, what does all this mean to us? Are we anxious to do anything about the matter? I say that we as a unit of people are not.

"War in Europe is inevitable and America, unless she wishes to sacrifice national honor and prestige, can not stay out of it."

Now, young men, does it rouse you from your lethargy? Do you think that national honor and prestige is worth 150,000 lives! I should ask: do you think that it is worth one life, especially if that life happens to be yours? Just what does Mr. Bouton mean by national honor and prestige? Does he mean by it the honor and fame of America's fighting power? Does one need to boast of this ideal, if it can be called an ideal, to look fine in another nation's eyes?

**Isn't Worth a Life**  
There must be something else to this business of national honor and prestige, for that alone isn't worth a life. Frankly, I suspect that something else happens to be: PRIVATE PROFITS FOR THOSE WHO BENEFIT BY WAR. Are we so afraid of public opinion that we can't even say what we would like to say? Imagine how much less glorifying that sentence would sound if it were read in this manner.

"WAR IS INEVITABLE IN EUROPE AND AMERICA UNLESS PRIVATE FINANCIERS WISH TO SACRIFICE THEIR OWN PROFITS—CAN NOT STAY OUT OF IT."

What can we do? We can fight against war. Object as men, not as sheep. Mr. Bouton was cheered for his remarks concerning Americanism. We were cheering all those who conformed—Americanism or conformity—what is the difference? If one doesn't conform, he is un-American by definition. It hurts. I even say that if the R.O.T.C. is also a factor for influencing war, object to it.

The A.S.U.I. presented the play, "Paths of Glory". It should have aroused us from our day-dreaming. Did it? When are we as students in supposedly the highest institution of this country, going to wake up! Are we going to profit by the mistakes of the young men of 1916? They found it out too late; by the time they knew why wars are fought 150,000 were in Flanders field.

IS NATIONAL HONOR AND PRESTIGE, AS MR. BOUTON PREFERS TO CALL IT, WORTH ONE LIFE? FIGHT AGAINST WAR AND THE R.O.T.C. TOO, IF IT IS A FACTOR TOWARDS WAR, AND I BELIEVE THAT IT IS FOR THE SIMPLE REASON THAT WE BECOME SUPINE MENTALLY IN ITS ORGANIZATION.—H. S.

Dear Editor:

I have a very definite complaint to make against the office of the registrar, concerning mid-semester registration.

I live at a fraternity house on the campus which I believe to be a sanitary and legally approved place for men's residence. However, I have spent exactly three days of touring, five times during each study hour, and between classes, journeying back and forth between the registrar's office and Ad. 323, hoping and praying that I can find someone who can put his or her name on my sheet to the effect that I am living in a fitting and proper place.

I work in the afternoon and do not have the fortitude to ask a freshman to pitch a tent camp "till the right one comes along."

So please, Miss Ella Olesen, could you place some one in at least one of the places where we are definitely told to go, to closely scrutinize my dwelling place, and affix some one else's name, to save me the \$1 a day privilege of wearing out my legs and my patience after January 21. Thank you—G.D.

ing a Phi Gam what University 600 means. . . . Dick Paris looking for his little pigeon. Could he be thinking of homing? . . . Jessie Ricks moonin' over her break up with Si Mooney. . . . Audrey Oberg flashing Bud O'Brien's pin. We Heard That

Aforementioned amateurs swiped the Scabbard and Blade red flannels from the Fiji house. Oh, I say there. . . . Lucile Nelson mistook some Vicks Vapo Rub for vaseline and smeared it over her eyelashes. They won't catch cold now, anyway, Lucy. . . . A Phi Delt pledge asked the significance of the Spinster's Skip. "Something Phi Delt's don't have to worry about", piped up Spanky. . . . Bob Stephan fell in love with a Kappa at the Beta-Kappa exchange. . . . "Emmy" Ward is tired of ironing friends husband's shirts. . . . Bert Woods is soliciting all the deans to see if one of them won't graduate him from his school. . . . Jim Skiddaway won a prize for the sheep herder's fling at a Moscow rat-race. . . . Bill Rice is transferring to the southern twig. Could that be why Beverly Herdti is going, too. . . . Carol Hart spent five hours in the library writing six pages. Trying to break up with the boy friend at home, Carol? . . . Betty Lou McConnell has been made a sergeant. Seems she backed up into a red hot radiator and now bears six stripes. . . . Paul Ennis is still undecided about passing his pin. The Sigma Nus say no, Thornhill says yes—no report has been heard from Durant.

## The Moscow Star-Mirror Puts Gambling Bill In Proper Place

The Idaho legislature now has the opportunity, if it wishes, to give Idaho new distinction. It can join its neighbor state of Nevada, not far off Arkansas in being the only two states in the Union in which Monte Carlo gambling can be enjoyed without benefit of drawn window blinds.

We hazard the prediction that legalized gambling will not be accepted by the Idaho legislature. Not if the mass of people exercise their prerogative and let their representatives and senators know their attitudes.

The Star-Mirror wants people to come to Idaho and enjoy her recreational advantage, but it does not want the professional or amateur gamblers, nor does it want gambling to be a lure that will entice otherwise good people to come to Idaho to enjoy the good things Idaho can offer.

The citizens of Moscow may not realize it, but the measure introduced in the Idaho house of representatives Wednesday is not just an act that would legalize such "petty" gambling as encompassed in nickle slot machines. As introduced in the lower house Wednesday all forms of gambling would be legal in Idaho—the state would be just as wide open as Nevada. "Reputable" gambling operators would be licensed—at a maximum of \$50. Such a license fee wouldn't be steep enough to keep out undesirables.

Roulette, craps, black jack, all other forms of so-called poker, faro, lotteries and various "numbers" games—all would be legal in Idaho under "regulation" exercised by the license privilege.

Mankind is subject to various vices, of which gambling is but one. Are we to understand that because some individuals commit adultery and seduction that advocated will be elimination of prohibitory laws against moral crimes? Or that because certain individuals are addicted to the use of narcotics and because law enforcement agencies have faced difficulty, if not actual failure, in curbing its sale, are we to cease our efforts to curb drug usage and sale?

Did The Star-Mirror seriously believe there was real danger that the state of Idaho would go into the public gambling business, regardless of how many millions of dollars the state government would reap in profit, these editorial columns would not be content with mild arguments.

We feel satisfied, however, that the words President Roosevelt used Wednesday in his inaugural address will find reflection in the hearts of a majority of the state's legislators. Said Mr. Roosevelt in summing up the great changes that have transpired during his first term of office:

...the greatest change we have witnessed...is in the moral climate of America. . . . Evil things formerly accepted will not be so easily condoned. Hard-headedness will not so easily excuse hard-heartedness.

The first Great Lakes steamer to carry passengers was the "Walk of the Water" launched on Lake Erie in 1818.

## Mercury Scuries

Continued From Page One

Snow and low-hung clouds should bring a slight break in severe temperature, according to weather forecasts.

**South Idaho Cold**  
Nampa, in western Idaho, shivered in a 23 below temperature—lowest since 1929. Nampa schools postponed examinations. Thirty per cent of the students were absent because of illness and inability to reach snow-bound classrooms.

Blackfoot, southeastern Idaho, saw a 31-year-old record tumble when the temperature dropped to minus 40.

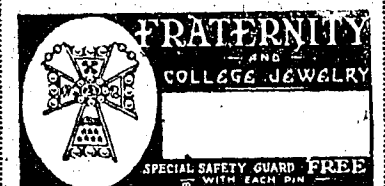
Other sub-zero temperatures included: Caldwell, Idaho, 25; Idaho Falls, 35; Pocatello, 22. Main highways in Idaho were open but dangerous.

## Rush to Register

Continued From Page One

No forecast as to the total enrollment for this semester has been made, but Bursar Stanton seemed optimistic and pointed out that many new students and old students' returning have signified their intention to register. The registration dates for new students and old students returning are January 29 and 30.

Mr. Stanton said that many students had asked him about deferred payments. He explained that he had no authority to accept notes for registration fees, and that the board of regents recognized no "deferred payment plan."



CORNER DRUG & JEWELRY STORE  
Where the Street Clock Tells the Time



SUN. AND MON.



NUART

SUN. — MON. — TUES



WHAT NEXT  
**VALENTINES**  
PRETTIEST ASSORTMENT  
OF VALENTINES  
EVER SHOWN IN ONE SPOT  
**SHERFEY'S**  
BOOK AND MUSIC STORE

**RESERVE BOOKS NOW!**  
**AVOIDE THE RUSH**  
**STUDENT**  
**BOOK EXCHANGE**  
AT SHERFEY'S

SEND THE ARGONAUT TO YOUR FOLKS, \$2

**DANCING**  
SATURDAY NIGHT At The GRANGE HALL  
DUKE YORK'S ORCHESTRA  
Gents 40c Ladies 10c

**MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW!**  
FOR A GEM PICTURE  
The Time Is Short, So Don't WAIT!  
**STERNERS**

**WE PAY**  
**GASH**  
For Your Used Text Books  
MORE FOR YOUR OLD BOOKS  
—at—  
**HODGINS**

**\$ SPEND ONLY 21.00**

**FOR THIS TO MISS THIS**

Trade chilblains, blizzards, snow and ice for blue skies, summer sports and a sun tan. Low bus fares make it a thrifty deal this winter.  
Traveling to California this pleasant way you can enjoy complete comfort en route, stopover to make scenic side trips where you like, save extra time on the all-paved Overland Shortcut to sunny winter playgrounds.  
Ask your local bus agent for full information about money-saving bus trips to all the nation. Fares are now at record low rates—with service marked by new fine standards.

**LOW FARES**  
LOS ANGELES \$21.00  
SALT LAKE ..... 13.00  
PORTLAND ..... 6.40  
CHICAGO ..... 29.50  
NEW YORK ..... 38.25  
**STAGES LEAVE FROM MOSCOW HOTEL**  
PHONE 2121  
**UNION PACIFIC STAGES**



# AWS Gets Hungarian As Feb. 17 Speaker

Members of the Associated Women's Students and their guests will have an opportunity to hear Dr. Magda de Spur of Budapest, Hungary, at an evening assembly in the university auditorium, February 17. She is making a tour of American universities and is sponsored in Moscow by the A.W.S. Dr. De Spur is a woman of culture and is internationally known. She is a journalist and writer, president of a women's club of Budapest, vice-president of the Hungarian Association of University Women, chairman of the executive committee of the International Women's week in Budapest. She has taught in the secondary schools in Budapest, and has been prominent in work with the National Council of Women. The subject of her talk here, will probably be on the Hungarian women and their activities. Members of the A.A.U.W. and Faculty Women's club will be guests of the A.W.S.

## Dr. Evelyn Miller Addresses Guild

Emphasizing that "You are not a success unless you are making a success of your relations with other people," Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, addressed 80 members of Westminster Guild, Presbyterian organization for college women, on "Links with our Associates." Her speech was preceded by the serving of dinner, a business meeting, and devotionals, which included a piano solo by Kathleen Carlson. Dr. Miller stated that among all the things which could be collected in life, none were more satisfying than experiences and friendships. She described several unusual friendships she had made in different parts of the world. The next meeting of the group will be held February 23, in accordance with the new plan of meeting the fourth instead of the third Tuesday of the month.

## W.S.C. Grads Get Mining Positions

Albert Berry, Albert Fisk, Ted Malmsbury and Tripp Gavigan, all Washington State mining graduates, have accepted positions with American owned concerns in various parts of the world. Mr. Berry, last month went to Rancagua, Chile, as junior mining engineer for the Braden Copper company. Fisk, another State college graduate, has accepted a three year contract with a mining company in Bolivia. **Recommend Positions** "Upon our recommendation, several State college graduates have been placed in good positions in various parts of South America," said A. E. Drucker, dean of the school of mines, Washington State college. "We are now contacting graduates who can meet requirements of the South American concerns." The Braden Copper company sent requests for men to go to Chile, where they would become junior engineers. Three year contracts were offered.

## Which Reminds Me

More frigid weather 'n' stuff. It's getting a bit boring don'tcha know. However, we'll cut this short this week because you really must stop reading drivel like this and STUDY. Janet Brookover was playing table tennis and wearing a smart suit, too. The skirt was brown and the jacket was a tweed effect in brown, white, yellow and turquoise blue. The pockets in the jacket are bound in brown leather and a narrow leather belt also adds accent. The wool suit of Margaret King's is also very, very smart. Made of black grey, and red plaid material it is beautifully tailored. A belted back with a pleat and mannish lapels add to its neat appearance. The big patch pockets on the jacket are very useful. **Blue Shirtwaist** Carol Hart wears jersey to school. A simple blue dress of the perennially smart shirtwaist style. Black buttons and belt buckle give added color. Ann Smead and Choral Carlson are believers in the smartness of sweaters and skirts for coeds. Ann's outfit is made up of a light green skirt and dark green twin sweater set. Choral wears a white sweater with a jaunty little wooden Mexican man at the throat. Which reminds me. The weather is so dreary. And it's still so very cold. I'm glad I've a hot water bottle To have and to hold!

## Along Fraternity Row

**Dean Is Entertained** Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, was a luncheon guest at Forney hall Tuesday noon, and at Hays hall Thursday noon. **Guest at Dinner** Betty King was a dinner guest of Alpha Chi Omega Tuesday night. **ATOs Have Guests** Ralph Crouch and John Gebr were dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega Wednesday night. **Boise Guest of Phi Deltas** George Ganz, Boise, was a guest of Phi Delta Theta at dinner Tuesday. **Exchange Dance** Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Sigma Chi at a dance exchange Wednesday night. **Dinner Guest** Dina Dodd was a dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta Thursday night. **Birth Day Dinner** Hays hall had a formal birthday dinner Wednesday to honor those women whose birthdays come in January. **More Dinner Guests** Patzy Fitzpatrick and Gibb Snow, Moscow, were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday night. **Dance Exchange** Lindley hall entertained Gamma Phi Beta at an exchange dance Tuesday night. **Girl From Boise Is Guest** Louise Frank, Boise, was a dinner guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Thursday night.

## E.A.I. Pledges Give Musical

Pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary, entertained members at a musical Thursday night at the home of Mrs. R. D. Russell. The musicals are held monthly by the organization with all members participating. The pledge group are required to present their musical before initiation, which will be held soon. Pledges are: Melissa Stone, Norline Eubanks, Marian Dwight, Cleeta Hudson, Nina Kinghorn, Mabel Millay, and Elizabeth Horton. Members are: Gertrude Gehrke, Delsa Crowley, Marie Schneider, Agda Walden, Mary Harnard, Fay Pettijohn, Miriam Kennard, and Betty Smith, alumna member from Minnesota.

## Members Entertain Sigma Alpha Iota

The members and pledges of the Sigma Alpha Iota sorority, national musical honorary, met Thursday evening, January 21, at the home of Mrs. Ross D. Russell. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The society, at its monthly meeting, was entertained last night by the members of its pledge class. The pledges who took part in the entertainment were: Melissa Stone, Norene Eubanks, Marian Dwight, Cleeta Hudson, Nina Kinghorn, Mabel Millay, and Elizabeth Horton. The patronesses for last evening's meeting were: Miss Miriam Little, Miss Velma Gideneister, and Miss Helene Haller.

## Twelve Initiated Into Kappa Phi

Initiation of 12 women into Kappa Phi, national organization of Methodist women, was held Tuesday evening at the church, with Ethel Gehrke, president, in charge. Those initiated were: Helen Irwin, Doris Lacey, Ellen Leichter, Eileen McQuaid, Marian Moore, Ruth Ryan, Dorothy Schroeder, Jessie Smith, Loretta Smith, Dorothy Utter, Grace Walls, Margaret Nell Waters.

## SOCIAL SECURITY APPLIES HERE

All fraternities and sororities on the campus will have to pay social security tax for their hashers and cooks, says F. B. McKinney, deputy collector of internal revenue for Idaho. They are required to pay even though the hashers are given board or room in payment. State statements for 1936 are to be in by January 25. For federal statements, the deadline is January 31. Information concerning the social security tax may be obtained from the post office.

## Fred Astaire Scores Radio Hit



FRED ASTAIRE (with hat on) has been called the most versatile entertainer of the American stage and screen. This season he decided to try his hand at radio and within a few months has become a top-ranking favorite. He is on the air Tuesday nights over the NBC-Red network. This action picture shows him conversing with the program's comedy star, doll Charley Butterworth.

## Amateur Radio Operators Answer Call of W7UQ

Calling W-7-U-Q. Calling W-7-U-Q. Since it began to function actively at W.S.C. two years ago, and it is the ambition of the year old chapter here to interchange campus news between these schools. Some of the schools are already doing this successfully. "The University of Washington and W.S.C. are already doing this to a considerable extent," said Stearns, "and we need only to add a little more equipment to do this successfully on a large scale." **Five Meter Sets** Last winter small five meter sets were the rage among the local radio "bugs". With these outfits, the fellows carried on many a joyful conversation around town. These conversations also had their practical side. For instance, if a math problem proved to tough, the mathematician of the group was dialed in for his advice. "The range of these sets is limited practically to the city limits of Moscow. A temporary set-up however, was made in an automobile one day, and the fellows were able to carry on a two way conversation with one of the Moscow stations as they drove to Pullman and returned. Three of the ten members of the club hold class "A" licenses, which are unrestricted code and phone licenses. The rest of the members hold class "B" or "C" licenses which are more or less restricted. **Installs New Antenna** The club will soon install a new antenna that will enable them to reach all points of the compass. This is expected to improve a great deal the efficiency of the station. Not long ago the clubroom itself was completely renovated and now glistens in its new paint. Stearns declared that membership in the organization was by no means limited to electrical engineers in whose department the station is located. Membership is open to those interested in radio regardless of curriculum. "Dr. L. H. Stauffer of the physics department spoke to us Tuesday," said Stearns, "on the old spark sets, one of the first radio transmitters."

BE ABLE TO LAUGH AT THE COLD WEATHER — AFTER EATING ONE OF OUR WARM LUNCHEONS OR BY SIPPING A HOT DRINK AT OUR FOUNTAIN

## Wright's Fountain

## TO ALL IDAHO STUDENTS:

In handling used books, this store has always avoided any practice which might encourage anyone to offer books for sale which are not his rightful property. Since used books were first dealt in, we have kept a careful record of everyone we purchased. This has been done for the purpose of protecting Idaho students against loss which might arise from temptation to any unscrupulous individual.

We are now asking your further cooperation to this end. When you bring used books here, please be prepared to show your A. S. U. I. coupon book or other means of identification. This is required for the mutual protection of all students, and we count on your willing cooperation.

## HODGINS' DRUG & BOOK STORE

## Upperclassman Praises Snow And Tells of Freshman Fun

By B. F. Lutz  
Snow; Beautiful snow! Lights glimmering and reflecting over large white drifts create a sparkling sensation, reminding one of the neong, as one looks down New York's Great White way.

Long, finger-like icicles hanging down from the roofs give an eerie impression of supernatural beings guarding the dwellings, and lights flickering from windows reflect upon them, shining like candles in the distance. The whole appearance is one of peace and calm and creates a feeling of contentment and well-being.

**Silence Broken** Suddenly the silence is broken by loud clatterings and the shouts of laucous male voices. The admonishing command of "Fresh, get out of there," raises itself above the din and the fact, self-evident, is that some poor first-year men are in for a party. And

what a party! They sleepily stagger down the stairs, removing stocking-caps, bed-socks, sweat-shirts, and other accoutrements necessary for a warm, winter night's sleep.

**Snow Bath** They are herded into the shower room to find to their utter amazement and disgust that the boys have prepared a surprise for them in the shape; (if slush can have shape) of a nice, cold, snow bath. They are then commanded to dive into the icy bath and, most impossible of all things, to sing.

Ah! yes, winter in all its wondrous glory, holds so much glamor and beauty. The feather-like snow with the lights glimmering over it is something to arouse the deepest emotions in one; especially, the battlescarred freshmen who discover the depth and feeling that is possible when said snow is properly applied. Snow! Beautiful snow!

## Senior Team Is Tourney Champ

Seniors were the winners of the Women's Athletic association interclass volleyball tournament. Those on the team were Lona Elliott, manager; Twila Kinghorn, captain; Marian Swanson, Vivian Larson, Lucile Nelson, Betty Obermeyer, Helen Parmley, and Dorothy Hohnhorst. Substitutes were Ruth Evans and Ida Allen.

Winner of the second team tournament was team C composed of Dorothy Dyer, Jean Cunningham, Maxine McFarland, Ida Allen, Billye Jane Austin, and Fae Harris. Interclass volleyball is now completed. The intramural play will be resumed February 2.

We sold out last week! Now our stock is complete again—Come in EARLY!

It's Easy and Fun to

## SKI

When You Own Equipment from

## WARD'S



Improve your style—We'll be glad to consult with you on equipment to meet your individual needs.

**NORTHLAND SKIIS** \$2.50 to \$16.50

Pine — Maple — Ash Hickory  
The finest ski made

**SKI BOOTS** \$6.95  
Absolute necessity to good skiing because they give you perfect control. Sole Protectors 75c per set

- SKI BINDINGS ..... \$2.50 to \$5.00
- SKI POLES ..... \$2.50 to \$4.00
- SKI SPANNERS ..... \$2.00
- SKI WAXES for all kinds of snow 25c to 40c
- SNOWSHOES (Bear Paws) ..... \$9.00
- SNOWSHOE BINDERS ..... \$1.75
- SNOW GOGGLES, Pair ..... 65c
- "Ski Technique" by Otto Schniebs and J. W. McCrellis ..... \$1.25
- "Down Hill Skiing" by Otto Lang ..... \$1.25
- SKI MITTENS, Pair ..... \$1.35
- Cleanup on Shoe Skates ..... \$4.95  
Just a few left

## R. B. WARD PAINT & HARDWARE CO.

HEADQUARTERS for SPORTS EQUIPMENT

## WSC Gals Agin 50-50 Dates

The majority of coeds at Washington State college seem to be opposed to the scheme of paying for dates on a 50-50 basis with men. This result was indicated after a survey of the situation was made by the representatives of the Evergreen, college tri-weekly paper.

Among the women, 35.8 per cent favored the idea, while a substantial majority of 64.2 per cent were opposed. The men seemed to feel differently about the matter with 63.9 per cent in favor and 36.1 opposed.

Typical comments included this one from a co-ed, who said: "Boys can choose their dates and they should be willing to pay for them." One man said: "Men should continue to pay. They like to have that possessive feeling."

## GREETING CARDS FOR EVERY OCCASION

- \* BIRTHDAY
- \* CONVALESCENT
- \* CONGRATULATIONS
- \* THANK YOU
- \* GIFT ENCLOSURES

## UNIVERSITY PHARMACY

## After The Game

Come To The

## Blue Bucket Inn

and

# DANCE

To The Music of

PAUL ENNIS' BAND

TONIGHT & SAT.

Tickets

30c Per Person



# Idaho Vandals Meet Oregon Webfoots Here Tonight In First Home Game; 7:30

Game Saturday Night To Be Broadcast By Radio Station K. H. Q.

Coach "Hobby" Hobson's Ducks had their feathers ruffled last Wednesday night over at Washington State, and ruffled badly. So the Idaho Vandals are looking for their hands full against them between 7:30 and 9 o'clock tonight in Memorial gymnasium.

Tonight's and Saturday's games will be the Vandals' first on their home floor and their first against the University of Oregon. Saturday night's game will begin at 8 o'clock to allow a complete broadcast by KHQ of Spokane.

Chance to Leave Cellar This series with the Webfoots will give the Vandals a chance to crawl out of the cellar position, which they hold jointly with the Oregon State Beavers. The big handicap is that Oregon is one of the top ranking teams of the conference this year. At present they are in second position, having lost to Washington State twice.

The Orangemen lost their last game to the Cougars Wednesday night by a score of 42 to 28. They appeared tired after eking out a 40 to 36 win the night before.

Two Sky-Scrapers The Idaho center jumpers will have little chance against Coach Hobson's "bean-pole" centers. Urgel Wintermute is the tallest of the sky-scraper on the Oregon team. He is 6 feet and 8 inches tall. Roy Jewel, substitute center, is only one inch shorter than Wintermute.

One of the Idaho centers, Bill Bohman, hero of the last Montana game, may not be able to participate in the series at all. He has had a bad cold which has kept him from practice the last few days.

Coach Forrest Twogood was not certain which of his men he would start against the Webfoots, but the starting lineup is apt to be the same as in recent games: Lyle Smith and Steve Belko at forward; Rolly Winter at center; and Don Johnson and Bill Kramer at guard.

## Swimmers Train For First Meet February 13

The varsity swimming team, still hampered by a lack of men, is practicing five afternoons a week to prepare for the first meet of the year against W. S. C. in the home pool, February 13.

Coach Bob Tessier is not joyful over the number of men who are turning out for the team, but he is cheered by the individual performances of some of the swimmers. Kime Asprey and Don Orcutt, outstanding 440 men have both been showing up well in practice. Jay Nungester, Dwight Cable, and Irving MacDonald have been outstanding in the 50 and 100-yard sprints.

Shook Only Diver Nungester and Cable are also the squad's 220-yard free-style stars. Jensen and Meuller are the team's best bets in the breast stroke, with Irwin MacGregor and Paul Spence in close competition for top back stroke honors.

The team's diving department is represented mainly by Vernon Shook, a letterman of last year. Coach Tessier believes that Shook has improved greatly over his last season's performances and should be able to hold his own in competition this year.

Among the most promising swimmers on the freshman team are Dick Slade, track man from Maine, who has made fine showings in 100- and 220-yard tryouts; Albert Eastner, breast stroker; and Carl Matz, dash and back stroke artist.

Many Places Open The main weakness in the team, according to Coach Tessier, is lack of men. A school is allowed to enter two men in each of the ten events making up a meet. So far, not enough swimmers have turned out to allow this without tiring a few men too greatly. Individual and relay places are open on both the varsity and the frosh teams.

Coach Tessier is confident that any swimmer of fair ability who will turn out and train hard before or immediately following the semester exams can win a chance to represent the school. He is holding practices from 4 to 6 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays, and from 5 to 6 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and is anxious to fill out the team's depleted ranks before the Pullman meet.

Points of etiquette in China are decided by government committees, not by individuals or social groups.

## Intramural Sports

L. D. S., 33; Idaho club, 23. U. club, 31; Phi Deltas, 11. Delta Tau Delta, 31; Lewis court 9.

SAE, 38; Sigma Chi, 15. 600, 31; Senior hall, 14. Sigma Nu, 39; Lambda Chi, 13. Lindley hall, 35; Vandals, 12. CAP by forfeit over the Tekes. ATO by forfeit over the Betas.

The S.A.E.s continued to show their revived intramural ability as they continued their victory march to a basketball championship, defeating the Sigma Chis with ease 38-15. Paced by Beatty with 13 points and Dean Whitley with 11 counters, the flashy, but consistent SAE quint was never in any danger.

Right on their heels however follow the U. club, also with two straight victories, as they added the Phi Deltas to their growing list of victims with an impressive 31-10 victory. With height to spare this team promises a real battle when they meet the SAEs in what will be the deciding game in this league for the championship.

Sigma Nu Wins With their grudge game out of their system, the Sigma Nus settled down to play basketball and wholoped Lambda Chi 39-13 in short order. Leading 11-4 at the half, the Sigma Nus flashed some fancy shooting, headed by Thompson with 13 points, to roll up the big margin of victory. The feature of the game was not the score, however. Ed Riley, big Sigma Nu center managed to score a basket for each team, pouring a set-up in the waning moments of the game to the amazement of the Lambda Chis.

Senior hall took up the "grudge" game where the Sigma Nus left off, and was likewise defeated by "Hello 600", losing by the big margin of 31-14. "Chop" Ridgeway and Gill led the 600 scoring with five baskets apiece. The win leaves the Hello-boys undefeated and practically assures them of championship honors in League one, the one game remaining being against a small but speedy T.M.A. outfit.

No Games Next Week Delta Tau Delta continued its basketball victory march with a dull victory over Lewis court 31-9. Ron Martin, ex-varsity prospect, led all scoring activities with 14 points. The Deltas led 15-4 at the half and merely coasted into victory.

Under the personal refereeing of Director Percy Clapp, Lindley hall ran wild in the second half to pile up a 35-12 victory over the Vandals. The entire squad participated in the scoring spree.

Although slumping off in scoring in the second half, the L.D.S. piled up enough margin to edge out a 33-23 victory over the Idaho club. Half-time score was 21-8.

Further play under the intramural schedule will continue February 3, following examination week.

## Ted Bank Receives Appointment To Football Rules Committee

Appointment as one of the two coaches to represent the Pacific coast conference on the rules committee of the American Football Coaches association was the honor bestowed upon Ted Bank, football coach and athletic department head, in a letter received a few days ago from Harry Kippe, president of the association.

The rules committee is composed of 12 or 14 coaches representing all the districts and conferences in the nation. The Pacific coast conference is allowed two members because of its large size.

To Meet Soon The committee meets at Detroit on February 6.

Coach Bank is not certain yet whether the athletic department budget will allow his going, but said that the prestige the university would get out of representation in the rule would be worthwhile. The Vandals mentor is spending part of his time these days scanning through his rule book in an effort to spot rules that are not "up to snuff."

Dislikes Gift Touchdowns "So far I haven't any major changes to offer," he said, "but I think there will be quite a bit of discussion on the pass interference rule. I do not see where any great change can be made, but I do think the rule should be changed to never allow the team interfered with to get the ball within 10 yards of the goal line. It too often means giving a team a touchdown."

Coach Bank attended the annual convention of the association in New York City over the Christmas and New Year holidays and sat in on discussions of every-



COACH BANK

## Webfoots Look Impressive To Observers

"If the Oregon boys shoot as accurately as that against Idaho tomorrow night, the Vandals had better watch out," was the remark any casual observer might have made while watching the Webfoots practice under Coach Howard Hobson's tutelage in Memorial gymnasium Thursday evening.

"Zip, zip, zip" went the long shots of Kenneth Purdy, senior and one-year letterman guard, and all the rest of the Oregon boys. "Swish, swish, swish" went the free throw practice shots of Dave Silver, husky junior and one-year letterman forward, and all the rest of the Ducks.

Not only did the height of the Oregon lads impress observers. The Webfoots are heavy as well. Five of them are over 180-pounds, and two of them are over the 200-pound mark.

Urgel Wintermute, center, is 6 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 192 pounds. Ray Jewel, center, is 6 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 202 pounds. Dave Silver, 204-pounder is 6 feet 4 inches tall. Lauren Ga'e, sophomore center, is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 190. William Harcombe, one-year letterman forward, is another 6-foot 4-incher. He weighs 183.

Of the other lettermen John Lewis is 6-feet 2, Purdy is 6-foot 1, and William Courtney is 5-feet 8. He is the only midget. Lewis is the only two-year letterman.

Wintermute, sophomore, was all-state center in Washington during his high school days. Robert Anet and Gale, both sophomores, were all-staters in Oregon. A fourth sophomore Wallace Johanson, was twice an all-state man in Oregon.

## Grapplers Make Debut Here February 13

Wrestling fans will be treated to the first matches of the year when opposing Cougars from W.S.C. come to Moscow February 13. Paul Jones and his Vandal matmen are taking it easy until exam week is over, but after that time they are scheduled to resume hard labor in preparation for the matches.

Although aiming directly at the W.S.C. matches, the Vandals are keeping in mind the minor sports carnival of March 6 when swimmers, fencers, and wrestlers have the big time of the year. Washington and W.S.C. are scheduled to appear, along with Idaho, on this card.

According to Coach Jones, some of the men who are showing up best at present are newcomers to Moscow, so fans will see new faces buried in the mat when they take the ring against the Cougars. Most notable of these are Bert Huntington, Harold Elg, and Jack Smith, Jasper Nutting transfers, and Sander Nutting from Albion normal.

From appearances to date, Coach Jones will pick his starting men chiefly from the following: 118 pounds, Bob Miller, Noel Hallett, and Gerry Mills; 126 pounds, Matt Boardman and Elg; 135, Jones, Jack Woods, and Max Hyman; 145, Huntington; 155, Mike Nelson; 165 Dean Greene; 175 Jasper Nutting and Jack Smith; heavyweight, Stenko Pavkov, Dale Sanner, and Roy Van Slickin.

NOTICE All students who have not taken P. E. examinations in volleyball, swimming, and badminton, may take them by coming to the physical education office any time up through Wednesday, January 27.

## Student Surf Rider Caught In Action by S-R Camera

Surfboard riding, both free style and aquaplaning, has for many years held the attention of sportsmen and spectators at Lake Coeur d'Alene.

When last Sunday's "Play" edition of the Spokesman-Review appeared it attracted the attention of university students. The cover was a colored photo of Dick Hutchinson, student here, who was posed in action with his feminine team mate Arloa Driesbach on an aquaplane board.

Won Exhibitions Surf riding has become an avocation of Hutchinson's, and in the summer of 1935, he and Margaret Gridley, Inland Empire women's singles champion, and also a student at the university, won first place in the Inland Empire as a team, with their surf-riding exhibitions.

Lake Coeur d'Alene is the only place in the world where surfboard riding is performed without the use of hand ropes while stunting. This type of riding is done on an aquaplane board. There are twelve possible stunts, these being executed at a speed of between 30 and 40 miles an hour.

In the use of the freeboard 100 feet of rope is used, one end being attached to the boat and the other end held in the hands. No rope whatever is attached to the surfboard. This gives greater freedom to the rider, and there is less pull on the speed boat, so that a speed of 50 miles an hour is often attained.

Each Fourth of July the city of Coeur d'Alene sponsors a contest for surfboard riding. In 1935, 12 teams entered. The Surf club hires a boat and driver so that all teams may have an equal chance. It was in this contest that Dick and Margaret won the Inland Empire championship for their performances.

No Splashes Of the twelve teams that entered the contest, not a one fell off the board while performing their series of stunts. Surfboard riding is judged on team coordination, and for each fall so many points are lost. The art of surf riding is in the balance, and very often the partners will be poised in positions of sharp angles to one another.

## Palouse Farmers Urged to Attend Ag Meeting

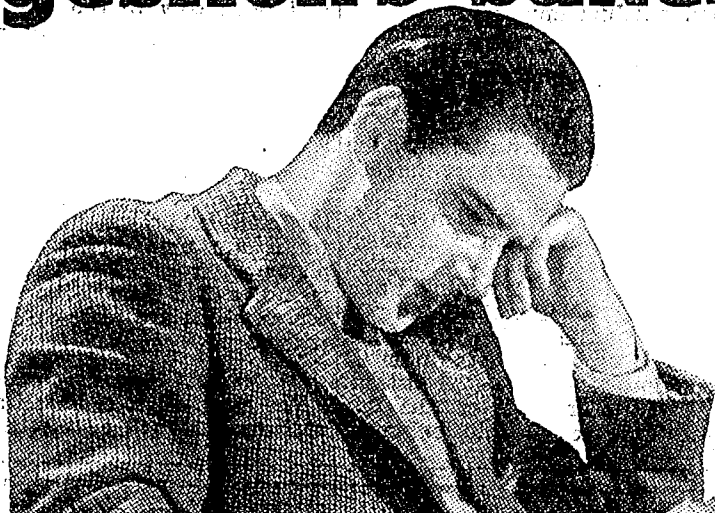
The agricultural engineering department of the university is sponsoring a power farming conference and tractor short course, January 25 to February 1. Farmers of the Palouse region are urged to bring records of costs and operation and join in the discussion of power farming problems. Power farming conference will be held January 25 and 26. The remaining days will be devoted to demonstrations by tractor companies and instruction by members of the agricultural engineering staff.

Program Follows Following is the program announced for the first two days in which farmers of the Palouse section will discuss their power farming experiences: January 25, morning—Registration and talks by Dr. C. W. Hungerford, vice-director of the Idaho agricultural experiment station, and by O. L. Watson, Harold Snow, and Earl Clyde, all farmers.

January 25, afternoon—Talks by Frank John and Chris Deesteen, farmers; C. I. Seely, weed specialist; and J. B. Rodgers and Marvin Aslett, members of the agricultural engineering staff.

January 26, morning—Talks by O. L. Watson Crites-Moscov company; W. Clyde; G. O. Baker, agronomy department; W. M. Cameron and C. V. Brabb, farmers.

# For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels



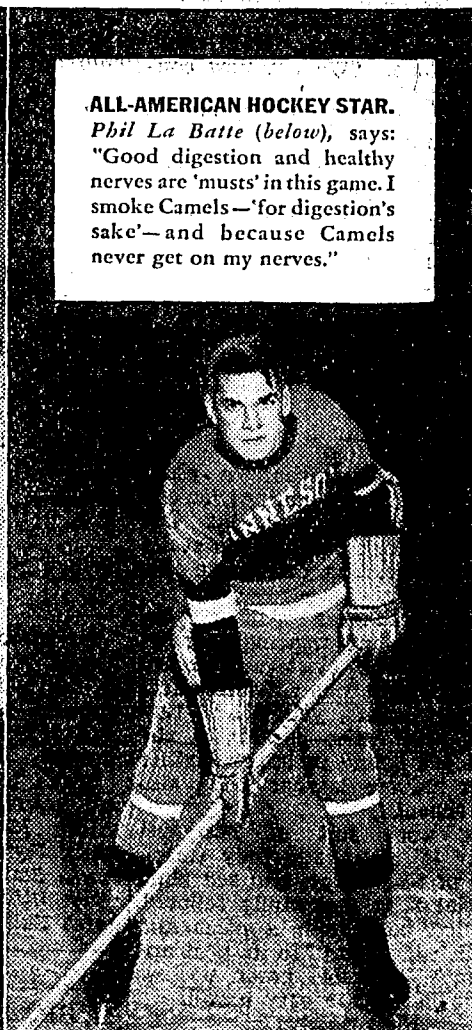
Digestion often needs Camel's aid too!

OFTEN during a hard, tiring day, smokers pause to get a "lift" in energy with a Camel. And at mealtimes, Camels offer a helping hand to good digestion. They help you to enjoy your food more. And Camels increase the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—so vital to a sense of well-being. Make every meal more zestful—more pleasant—by smoking Camels. With their matchless mildness, Camels are better for steady smoking.

BIG ASSIGNMENTS (right) don't seem so hard with Camels! For Camels ease the strain, stimulate digestion, and add to your sense of well-being. Make Camels a regular part of your dining. Get a "lift" in energy with a Camel—they never get on your nerves, or tire your taste.



CLAD IN ASBESTOS SUIT (right), "Pat" Patton tackles a blazing oil-well—quickly gets the inferno under control. "Even after that I can tuck away a hearty meal—provided I have plenty of Camels handy," says "Pat," enjoying a hasty bite (above). "Smoking Camels helps keep my digestion in proper trim. I smoke mighty often. And Camels don't get on my nerves!"



ALL-AMERICAN HOCKEY STAR. Phil La Batte (below), says: "Good digestion and healthy nerves are 'musts' in this game. I smoke Camels—for digestion's sake—and because Camels never get on my nerves."

After Finals... Sell Your TEXT BOOKS for CASH at MORE at Hodgins

## COSTLIER TOBACCOES!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



## RADIO'S NEW SMASH HIT!

"Jack Oakie's College" Irrepressible Jack Oakie at his best. Also Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band, George Stoll's Concert Orchestra, Hollywood comedians and singing stars—and special college talent! Every Tuesday night—9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over WABC—Columbia Network.