

By L. O. Tinkle

Even the Argonaut circulation staff, usually fairly accurate, makes mistakes once in awhile. Their latest boner came to my attention last night, when Mrs. A. A. Steel of Parma, president of the board of regents, informed me that she had recently been sent a masthead of the Argonaut informing her that her subscription to the Argonaut had expired, and that she was to remit \$2 for a year's renewal. Now regents of the university customarily are sent the Argonaut free of charge, as a matter of courtesy. Mrs. Steel, a charming, university alumnae, graciously passed the affair off for what it was, an error on the part of an over-zealous subscription getter, and was assured that the Argonaut would promptly be sent to her.

**L-L-**  
Last summer the city of Moscow complimented itself on its latest pride and joy, a big, shiny, red fire truck, a whopper, worthy of the pride of any set of city pappies. That was fine. It reduced fire insurance, provided a definite focus for civic pride, made a most impressive addition to the city fire equipment. But hundreds of students living downtown slip and slide down Sixth street's treacherous, snow-choked sidewalk every day. So far, I'm not mistaken, the city has run one plow over the sidewalk, which half-heartedly cleared the way. Any other city in the state, I argue, would see to it that the sidewalk was reasonably safe. I maintain that a safe passage to Main street right now would mean more to students than a dozen fire trucks.

**L-L-**  
**TCLACA**, the organization for married students on the University of Oregon campus, is still dragging down space in the Oregon Daily. Its theme song "Two Can Live As Cheap As One" was sung with great abandon by club members the other night. The ditty and melody was written by one Weston Boyer, inmate of Missouri State penitentiary; was sent to Oregon president C. Valentine Boyer, was sung at the organization's meeting by one Kenneth Boyer, a freshman, accompanied by Joan Boyer, a senior. Wonder what our psychologist, "Butch" Boyer, would think about the whole affair?

They're having other excitement at Oregon. A sophomore, incensed by the prickly effects produced when girls pluck their eyebrows, suggests that the women allow their eyebrows to run rampant for several weeks, that at the end of that time a contest be declared, in which awards will be made for those girls who have sprouted the blackest, reddest, heaviest, and lightest eyebrows.

**L-L-**  
Out of the hills surrounding Avery, Idaho, last week came Paul Miller, former Gem editor, now educational adviser of CCC Company 4797. Just 25 miles from the Montana line, in the midst of the up-ended and tortuous mountains of that area, "Friend Paul" came down with the influenza. Legs shaking, he came to Moscow to recover. Now he's ready to go back to the Avery hills and his Arkansas CCC hill-billies, many of whom are illiterate.

"It's quite an experience," says Paul, "teaching a man almost as old as you are how to read from a primer. I believe I get more thrill out of teaching one of those boys to read than I would out of seeing an ordinary chap graduate from high school. It means more to them."

The toughest part of the racket, according to Miller, is getting books and equipment with which to work. Money isn't so plentiful, so that educational advisers have to get by the best way they can. His latest coup was getting the forest service to build him a class workshop.

**L-L-**  
The University of Washington isn't too big yet to suffer an occasional red face. At the Rose Bowl game, the loud speaker, says the Washington Daily, gave credit to Sam Armstrong, a motion picture song writer and Washington alumnus, for writing the Huskies' famous "Dow Down to Washington." The real author, Lester J. Wilson, '13, was in the stands, and when the crowd yelled for the author of the song, stood up; just as the amplifiers blared out Armstrong's name. The Daily, editorially, smoothed Wilson's ruffled feelings.

A notice I noticed in the Washington Daily:  
"To the Dean of Women, University of Washington: We are taking a representative from among your student body. Our two-way stretch girdles are guaranteed. . . . We hope to have your cooperation in securing a reliable young lady student."

**MRS. FLETCHER LEAVES DUE TO LONG ILLNESS**

Col. Allen Fletcher took Mrs. Fletcher to a hospital in San Francisco January 14. She became ill during Christmas holidays and was

**Sweet Hall Rooms  
In Great Demand  
By Lindley Men**

**Students Who Made Their Deposits Early Move February 1; Accommodation Will Be 200 Boys**

Two hundred Idaho men will be moving soon. Students, who were lucky enough to make their deposits early, will move into the new Willis Sweet hall February 1.  
"The new hall will accommodate 200 boys, the majority coming from Lindey hall. The number necessary to fill the hall will come in the order of their registration and deposits," declared Proctor Bob Greene. "The admittance for next year will be in strict rotation of the requests."  
The cost of living at the new hall will be \$36 a semester for room, and \$450 a week for board. The entire group can eat at one time in the massive dining room. Two-hundred fifty students can be handled in the dining room if the occasion warrants. The lobby, living room, and dining room can be opened to form a huge ballroom. The floors are of solid oak.  
"We will have a game room in the basement where ping pong tables and later a billiard table will be installed," says Mr. Greene. "New equipment for the kitchen is here, but sickness among the men—especially the plumbers—may hold up installation for a few days. We are rushing everything as much as possible and, barring accidents, will open as scheduled."

**"I" Winners Elect Adkins President**

Summers, Baldwin, Neely, Thiessen, Complete Semester's List of Officers

The "I" Club elected new officers last Thursday night at a meeting held in the Kappa Sig house. The officers elected for next semester: Cy Adkins, president; Steve Summers, vice president; Bob Baldwin, secretary; Stewart Neely, treasurer; and George Thiessen, sergeant-at-arms.  
"I wish to commend the new gentlemen upon the fine spirit they are showing. Their cooperation will make this the best semester we have known," wrote President John Cooper's parting words to the "I" members.  
Next meeting of the "I" Club will be held in the SAE house Tuesday, February 2, at 7:30 p. m.

**Sigma Delta Elects Officers For Year**

Journalistic Honorary Elects Haring Head; Rudeen, Second in Command; Wilson, Treasurer

Gathering at the Blue Bucket Inn Sunday for the second meeting of its existence, Sigma Delta, men's professional journalism honorary, elected officers for the ensuing semester. Following an hour's discussion of the administration of the new organization, the upper-classmen majors in journalism held a dinner.  
Officers elected: president, Phil Haring; vice president, Bill Rudeen; secretary, Avon Wilson; treasurer, John Brosnan, and publicity chairman, Jack McKinney.  
It is the aim of the organization to concentrate the efforts of the journalism majors in solving or understanding the problems of the newspaper profession. Meetings will be held each Sunday night. Speakers will be called to these weekly dinners, members say, and there will be discussions of social and political problems of the day, as well as professional subjects.  
Complementary of Theta Sigma, woman's national journalism honorary, the new group aspires to become affiliated with Sigma Delta Chi, national men's journalism fraternity.

taken to a hospital in Seattle, Wash. Colonel Fletcher returned to Moscow from San Francisco, January 20.  
"Mrs. Fletcher was taken to San Francisco last fall, and the doctors then advised her to stay in a warmer climate during the winter," said Colonel Fletcher.

**Bucket Starts Sale of Dance Tickets for Next Season**

Season tickets for second semester dances at the Blue Bucket Inn are now on sale, according to Roy R. Shaw, assistant manager.  
These tickets, which sell for \$3.50, entitle the owner to 12 dances during the second semester.  
The tickets can be used at the rate of only once a week-end. The owner, however, may determine his choice of nights.  
Regular Price 60c.  
"There is only a limited number of tickets on sale," Mr. Shaw said. "So those desiring them should get in touch with either Salesman Glen Whitesel or me immediately."

**Practical Dairying Draws Students From 4 States**

Commercial Course Offers Experience to Men Enrolled; Last Year's Graduates Placed in Positions

Washington, Idaho, Oregon, and Montana sent 25 men to enroll in the five months' course in practical dairying offered by the university. The course began October 19, 1936, and will be completed March 19, 1937.

"Last year 24 were graduated from this course," said Dr. D. R. Theophilus, professor in charge of the course. "All but four are employed in dairies throughout Idaho, Washington, and Montana. Worthy students are assisted in securing positions."  
No Tuition

No tuition is charged. The enrollees must be 17 years of age or over and preferably should have an eighth grade education. At the completion of six months at least in a dairy manufacturing plant a certificate is granted the student.

The students have just begun making ice cream; so far it has been sold to dormitories exclusively. They will learn its history, classification, pasteurization, formulae, freezing, hardening, packing, and marketing.

The courses consist of: butter-making, cheesemaking, dairy bacteriology, dairy calculations, dairy mechanics, dairy review, factory management, factory tests, farm dairying, ice cream making, market milk, market poultry and eggs, milk production, scoring dairy products. The first semester lasts from October 19 to January 16, and the second semester from January 18 to March 19. The students carry 19 credit hours each semester.

**Oriole Nest Owner Keeps Close Tab On Idaho Life**

Tommy Matthews Has Been In Moscow More than 50 Years; Was Graduated in Engineering

When students on the campus begin to wonder what the university used to be like, they usually make a trip to the Nest for a cup of coffee and stop to "chew the fat" with the little gentleman with a ready smile who owns the cafe. Tommy Matthews can always find time to listen to somebody's sob-story or discuss with enthusiasm the last basketball game. And there is probably no other veteran on the campus who can inform one with more authenticity.  
Except for two short periods, Mr. Matthews has been either an observer or a participant in Idaho's college life since 1884, when he came to Moscow as a two-months-old baby. He attended the university when its enrollment of preps and students numbered less than 500 and was graduated from the college of engineering with a major in electricity in 1907. He was a charter member of Kappa Sigma fraternity at Idaho.

"Nester" Matthews was captain (Continued on Page Two)

**Tractors Show Off At Short Course Here Tomorrow**

Enrollment for Annual Session Cut Down by Heavy Snow; University Students May Attend

Tractor short course which is sponsored by the department of agriculture engineering of the University of Idaho and the county extension agent will start tomorrow, January 27. Farmers of the Inland Empire are attending.  
Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday the time will be taken up by factory representatives from the International Harvester school, Caterpillar school, and Case school, respectively. E. N. Humphrey and J. E. Rodgers will give a speech on tool sharpening and tempering on Saturday.  
Factories Represented

On Monday a factory representative from the Allis-Chalmers school and on Tuesday a factory representative from the Hills-Mills Cletra school will take charge of the program.  
On Wednesday, there will be a Standard Oil demonstration by a factory representative. Thursday morning Walter Schumacker will talk on building on the farm. In the afternoon a factory representative will give a demonstration of Linde Air products.  
Mr. Humphrey will talk on ignition systems and trouble shooting Friday morning. This will be (Continued on Page Two)

**Culp Takes Charge Of ASUI Publicity**

Former Idaho Graduate Appointed To Succeed Raphael Gibbs in News Bureau

The appointment of Perry Culp, former Idaho student, as ASUI news bureau director of sports publicity to succeed Raphael Gibbs was announced today by "Cap" Horton, graduate manager. Gibbs, who was appointed in 1934, resigned recently to accept a position with the Milwaukee Journal.

Active in school Culp was active in dramatics and debate and in his senior year was managing editor of the Argonaut. For the last two years he has been advertising manager of the News-Review.  
Culp will have charge of the publicity for all ASUI events and the various athletic teams.

**Pictures Are Slow In Their Return**

Printers Will Receive First Installment of Gem This Week

"Students are not returning their picture proofs to the studio quickly enough," reports Editor Wally Rounsavell in a brief summary concerning the progress of work on the Gem. Anyone wanting his picture in the annual must take care of this at once, according to the editor.  
Section Editors Busy

All section managers are getting their copy right and completely edited. The first installment of this copy will be ready for the printers this week. The division and sub-division pages are in the process of completion and will be ready early in February.  
Several shipments of pictures have been sent to the engravers in Seattle. They consist mainly of sport pictures—including football, basketball, and track. All upper-classmen who have not filled activity blanks should obtain them from the office and do so at once.

**Bulletin Board**

Phi Mu Alpha meeting has been postponed until February 4 because of final examinations.  
**BURSAR'S NOTICE**  
Will all students who have only new registration fees to pay, please mail their money to the Bursar's office or drop it in the letter box at the cashier's door. Student cooperation is urged.

**Lewiston Contractor Low Bidder On New University Library Wing; Completed By July**



**Wallace Beery's Attorney Returns; Hobnobs With Movie Actors**

Welker Once Youngest Prosecuting Attorney; Graduated in '28

Once the youngest prosecuting attorney in the world, now Actor Wallace Beery's investment attorney for Idaho, Herman Welker returned to Moscow on a civil case in district court, now in session in Moscow.  
Mr. Welker was accompanied by Mrs. Welker, formerly Gladys Pence, one of a long line of Pencos who have attended Idaho.

**Vandal Booster**  
"Add 'Old Man' Beery to your list of Vandal boosters!" advised the Idaho graduate.  
First meeting of the wealthiest of the movie stars at the 1933 National Air races in California, Attorney Welker has since become Mr. Beery's personal friend. Welker has just returned from a guestship under Beery's Hollywood roof; in the film center he attended the New Year's Eve party of 200 film celebrities.  
Stars Dislike Formality

"By no means were the stars decked in formal attire for this supposedly sophisticated affair," declared Mr. Welker. "They despise formality. Joe E. Brown came in a baggy grey business suit; Pat O'Brien and Clark Gable in plain black suits. Only one I saw in a tuxedo was the Prince of Sweden."  
Last fall Comedian Beery came to Weiser—from where Welker, Beery, and company took an extended hunting trip.  
"The movie workers whom I met," smiled Mr. Welker, "were just plain human. Jean Harlow is a lovely woman; Clark Gable, Jimmy Cagney, Pat O'Brien, many others—all are the finest type of men. Most magazine reports of filmsters are erroneous—but one thing is true: Greta Garbo does want to be alone."  
Graduate Welker announced his intention to bring Mr. Beery to Moscow next fall.  
In 1928, a year before he obtained his LL.B. degree from Idaho, Mr. Welker was elected prosecuting attorney of Washington county. He was then only 20 years old. By special allowance of the state bar he had been permitted to take the bar examination before being graduated from college. Welker at Idaho was a member of Phi Alpha-Delta, law honorary, junior class president in 1927, and member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

**Forestry News Digest Publishes Article By E. R. Martell**

Prof. E. R. Martell, instructor in forest management at University of Idaho, had one of his articles on "Public Ownership of Forest Lands in the Rocky Mountain Area" published in the Forestry News Digest for January.  
He states that he believes that private forestry is impractical because of the growth of the species native to this region and because of the geographical location.  
Growth Slow

"The growth of trees is slow in relation to the growth of trees in other regions of the United States," remarked Professor Martell. "Also, the geographical location is not such as will warrant a good market for the lumbering industry."  
Professor Martell also believes public ownership to be compatible with the highest use of the area.

**Former Instructor Sends Sympathy**

Fred C. Blanchard Pays Fitting Tribute on Death of George Morey Miller

Sharing with the university the shock of Dr. George Morey Miller's death, Fred C. Blanchard, former instructor in dramatics, now on leave doing graduate work toward his doctorate at New York university school of education, sends condolences. In a letter to Miss Bernice McCoy, director of the placement bureau here he said:  
"We learned today of the death of Doctor Miller. Of course, we are deeply saddened to know that he has passed away. I am sure that even those who did not agree with him always, could not but love him."  
"He had a great genius for friendship, and in the midst of a busy life, those many friends will remain as his greatest work. It will be strange to be back and to find him gone."

**SNOW SERVES AS BLANKET TO KEEP TREES WARM**

Little or no damage has been done to the campus trees or shrubs by the extreme weather of the past two weeks. Prof. Eldred Martell of the school of forestry explained that the heavy blanket of snow has provided a protective covering against the severe cold.

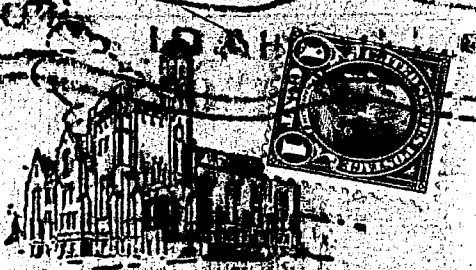
**J. D. Beery's Lowest Of Four Opened By Regents**

A bid of \$94,691 won for J. D. Beery of Lewiston the right to construct the new library wing of the university, providing he can complete the addition by July 1, including general construction, plumbing, heating and wiring.  
At an early hour this afternoon, Contractor Beery was still conferring with President M. G. Neale and the board of regents on the question of whether or not completion of the building could be made by the specified time. Actual awarding of the contract still was unsettled, depending upon his decision. Working on another track, President Neale sent wires to Boise and Washington, D. C. PWA headquarters, investing the possibility of a time extension. No definite word from those sources could be hoped for today.  
Beery's bid proved to be the lowest of four opened by the board of regents at their regular meeting with President M. G. Neale here yesterday, for construction of the new three-story and basement wing to the Ad building, made possible by a \$110,000 fund provided by a PWA grant and a bond issue.  
The "completion by July 1" clause may, however, change matters. Federal specifications require the building to be finished completely by that date, while each of the four bidders for the contract, Beery; J. J. Lorens, Spokane; H. S. Wright, Seattle; and Colonial Construction, Spokane, submitted their bids expecting to have 180 days in which to build. That would bring the time for completion of the building to August 1.  
In order to iron out the problem Contractor Beery met with the board and President M. G. Neale this morning. Should he refuse to take the contract under an agreement to finish the wing by July 1, and should the other bidders also refuse, it would be necessary, university officials declared, to call for new bids. Another two weeks delay before the new bids could be opened would then be entailed, with the corresponding chances for completion before the federal deadline even slimmer than at present.  
Two Members Absent  
Members of the board meeting (Continued on Page Two)

**Forestry Students Hear Rangers**

Parsell, Maas Lecture on Game Management During Winter Months

Students of range management and general forestry got the dope on game management from U. S. forest service men who are handling the elk and deer situation in Northern Idaho last week. Jack Parsell, head of game management in the Nez Perce spoke before the range management class Monday afternoon, and Fred Maas, ranger at Avery, spoke before the same group Friday.  
It is on the ice of the St. Joe river that the white-tail deer finds his greatest safety, according to Ranger Maas. They feed down close to the river in the winter months, and when molested by coyotes easily outrun them on the ice. Higher up, he said the mule deer feed, and above them, the harder elk, driven down from the ridges by the cold and snow, but hardy enough and swift enough when chased by coyotes to hold out where the feed is good.  
Mr. Parsell said that the main problem in the Nez Perce area is that deer and elk congregated in big herds along the banks of the Clearwater river. They winter there year after year and eat off the shrubs and available food. In an area of 600 acres 1800 deer and more than 500 elk congregated.  
"Feeding makes them tame like cattle," he said, "we never feed them unless it is necessary."





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## Let's Go Ahead And Boo

Periodically in the life of every school paper, be it published by university, high school, or junior high, comes a time when it must go on record as being against booing during athletic contests, reprimanding its readers for "poor sportsmanship" and persuading them to "act like gentlemen."  
The Argonaut intends to be different. It takes this opportunity to urge every member of the ASU to go ahead and boo!  
Currently, considerable criticism, is being voiced about the yelling and hooting at last weekend's games. "Something should be done about it" is the vigorous policy generally advocated.  
But why? If sitting in the gymnasium and booing away like a two-year-old is a collegian's idea of fun, why shouldn't he enjoy himself? It disturbs his own team as much as the opponents; it is excessively annoying to those whose design for living does not include hissing unpopular opinions; it irritates the referee; it may be punished by an actual loss in score; it is definitely not what Mrs. Post would call a "hallmark of breeding"; it gives the university a bad name.  
However, it's fun. It is the instinctive reaction. By all means, let's follow our instincts at the cost of everything else!  
Let's go ahead and boo!—R. H.

## And Here We Have Hi-De-Ho

Are the minds of Idaho's test-tormented thought-teetotalers as sluggish this week as the drinking water being imbibed? God forbid that even the filtration plants should conspire with the instructors to thwart the attempts of His seekers after knowledge? We can't come clean about it even if we want to. It's sewer too bad.  
It seems to me that it's either a sap or a sapling that lets itself be swayed by every passing breeze, else why are so many women donning ski suits just because so many other women are doing it, even, even though the authorities "de-authorized" them for classroom wear?  
**Writing and Writing**  
After all, the instructors are probably doing as much stewing and slaving over text books to extract tiny bits of unnoticeable material to examine you about, as you do writing and writing over the mimeographed sheet when it finally gets into your hands.  
This col-ym will now recede temporarily into the realms of yet-unwritten gems of philosophy (?) because the writer's head is now in the condition of an eggshell which belongs to an egg that has already been eaten in a sandwich. Yes, it's empty!

## The Movie-go-Round

**Kenworthy**  
"Stowaway", with Shirley Temple—Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.  
By the time you've taken a couple of quizzes and studied for a couple more you'll probably wish that you could "Stowaway." However, the next best thing is to see Shirley Temple do it, in her trick way. There's much to this little, sophisticated story, the best scene being the one in which Robert Young and his valet, Arthur Treacher, having failed to sing Shirley to sleep, nod when she croons "Good Night, My Love."  
**Nu-Art**  
"College Holiday", with Jack Benny, George Burns, Gracie Allen, Martha Raye, and Eleanor Whitney—Wednesday through Saturday.  
Again we have one of those uninspired amalgams of specialty numbers which Paramount

## 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 Public:**  
Dear big, brown-and-bespectacled.  
Today was dreary, Deary. Took two quizzes. The kind that the prof couldn't answer either. The hypocrites.  
A couple of evenings ago I had a chance to see Twogood, cabasa tossing parties. If the Pep band wishes to be an incentive to the team, and not a lead-on-for the Lindy-hoppers in the balcony they'd better get an arrangement on "I'm Putting All My Balls in One Basket."

**We Never Learn**  
Dear, I've come to the conclusion that there's something to "We grow up at 60". We spend millions and billions educating the public. One of the elementary and fundamental objects which the system attempts to put across is to stop little kids from pushing in line at school. It seems that kids never learn. Kids will be kids, and college students will be kids. Reference: After any hoop contest at the gym.

**Kellogg Needs a Pen**  
I've been in a lot of good battles lately about Pocatello and now while Pocatello puts forth its good reasons for a four year school, I hear that a few cities in the Panhandle want a cut in on the gray. I hear Kellogg claims that it is too far to Boise to send its pen students. They have trouble in getting home for vacations; often getting back to Coeur d'Alene just in time to turn around and go back. And the cost of railroad fare to and from Boise is terrific. The out-of-state tuition at institutions at Walla Walla and Deer Lodge is exorbitant. So if Poky comes through with its school, don't be surprised if a bill is introduced to build an Idaho Northern penitentiary at Kellogg, or possibly Wallace. It's no mor'n fair.  
Snow use kickin' about the weather so I'll close for this time.

Respectfully yours,  
Willie Grype (W.M.)

**Young Willie Grype's grapevine information concerning an Idaho Northern penitentiary at Kellogg may be authentic. If it is, one may expect Sun Valley to ask for a new prep school for play boys down there; for Grangeville to ask for a college of agriculture, for Pierce to ask for a school of forestry, for Burke to ask for a school of mines. Each would be justified, of course, on the grounds that the distance to Moscow is entirely too far, that the additional expense would be something to be pooh-poohed in a state as rich as Idaho, that the boon to education would far out-strip any pecuniary consideration. Indeed, legislators from these districts should investigate the possibilities, or perhaps their respective chambers of commerce could care for the matter.—Ed.**

**Dear Editor:**  
In the administration building the student has a hard time to secure water. When he becomes thirsty while studying, he dies of thirst before he can reach the water fountain. In order to cut down the death toll why not install a water fountain at the library door?—J.S.

**As far as my university experience carries me back, even unto the verdant freshman days, when I had difficulty hiking myself up high enough to get a drink of water out of the Ad building fountains, I never failed in eventually obtaining enough water to prevent my perishing on the burning floors. Perhaps, though, there is some merit in the parched plea of J.S. Has anyone else suffered the pangs of unslacked thirst, whilst perusing the tomes in the library?—Ed.**

## With a Spy Glass

Margaret McPherson claiming she still itches after writing a theme about a flea... It itches that Jean Alison wrote one, too, entitled "Men Are Inherently Evil". Wonder where she got her information?—Margaret Thornton shrieking to the high heavens at Friday night games... Truskowski tripping about like a woodland nymph... Beth Loomis with her diamond re-installed.  
**We Heard That:**  
Boyd Moore thinks the new scanty bathing attire will be a sight for shore eyes... Bob Abbott is sure that one way to break a date is to go out with him... "Off the beat" Mosley is the latest campus saxophone terror... Now it's Elaine Johnson who can't sleep—she's just thrilled about Sam Rich's pin... Otto Power contends that a girl without make-up is like an electric light without current... Arnold Westerlund had a halrowing experience in chem lab when Jane Harvey began cutting his locks.

issues in the hope that there will be at least one act that will hit with the cinema addict and his special taste. The flimsy plot turns into nothing less than old-fashioned vaudeville. Martha Raye stretches her already huge mouth. Jack Benny does a burlesque version of "Love in Bloom". That's about all.

## Watch That Influenza

Medical authorities have statistically calculated that epidemics of influenza occur in twenty-year cycles. Twenty years ago a devastating epidemic of influenza began in the United States, taking a toll of thousands of lives. A medical report dated this week states that there are more cases of influenza in the United States today than there were just prior to the 1918 high.  
Although the epidemic has not gained a very substantial foothold in the Idaho campus, we should like to suggest that Idaho students take necessary precautions to avoid contracting colds while giving that last ounce of energy to pass those final quizzes.

## Musings of the Elder

Power to the right of us, power to the left of us; but power we gonna pay for it? With our old age pension, of course. At least we are using a lot of electrical energy, as the power survey of the campus, made recently by Bill Arbis, shows.  
The Administration building tops the list of juice users for the day, and Lindley Hall and the Science building lead for nighttime consumption. Hays, Forney, and Ridenbaugh together use less electricity at night than does Lindley, although they have about twice as many students. Either the boys study more, or do some supplementary cooking in their rooms on electric plates.  
**Neckers Have Time**  
All the halls are using considerable kilowatts at midnight, even if our courses are arranged to furnish eight hours sleep??? This accounts for missing eight o'clocks and the large amount of elbow propping used by those who do get there.  
"The neckers are encountering serious difficulties in the auditorium these days," says Donald Mackey, senior electrical engineer. He is making a sound survey of the room, and figuring out why you don't hear anything when you do. With Hall Macklin sounding out one monotonous, long-drawn out note on the organ, Don runs about in the auditorium with one ear-plugged with cotton, and his sound meter to supplement his auditory organ.  
**Distraught Lovers**  
But the neckers! They are disturbed immensely by the intermittent one-note resonance of the organ; and by the hustling about of Mackey. Alas! that our erstwhile favored auditorium should become cold and uninhabited. But science must go on!  
Mackey has discovered, as have many others, that you hear very poorly, if at all, in the middle of the room. But he knows why. It seems that the sound waves coming from the front strike the back wall and rebound. Near the middle, the intensity of the rebounding sound waves is nearly as great as the waves from the front, therefore both waves are so scrambled that the person listening can't make out what is being said.  
**Rule the Waves**  
If the waves happen to be exactly opposite in phase when they meet in the middle, they neutralize each other, and that's why you hear nothing when you are hearing something. The back wall's elasticity is the cause of all this confusion. One solution which would increase the effectiveness of speakers and musicians is to hang a drape across the back wall. This would reduce the rebounding waves, says Don.  
However, maybe his theory isn't so good, because all the wet blankets who adversely criticize everything don't seem to help any.

## Library Wing

(Continued From Page One)  
with Doctor Neale yesterday and today were Clency St. Clair, Idaho Falls; Mrs. A. A. Steel, Parma; J. F. Jenney, Cottonwood. Regents Jerome Day, Wallace; and Asher B. Wilson of Twin Falls were absent.  
Second, low bid offered for construction was that of Lorenz, \$101,642. Third was Wright of Seattle, \$102,900; and High bid was that of Colonial Construction, 114,968.  
Nine plans could be bid on by the contractors, varying with alternate specifications, entailing several hundred dollars less to several thousand dollars additional. One reduction alternate provided for leaving the third floor unfinished; this plan estimated to save \$9000.  
**Richardson Designs**  
Hugh Richardson, Lewiston architect, prepared plans for the structure, third major building project on the Idaho campus which he has designed or helped design. He was consulting architect on the new Willis Sweet hall, men's dormitory now being completed, and designed the \$8000 clubhouse for the golf course, to be built this spring.  
The present library quarters were added to the Administration building in 1920 when the enrollment was less than 1000.  
**Possible by PWA Grant**  
Construction of the new wing is made possible through a PWA grant of \$49,000, the remainder to be paid out of a \$150 library fee charged students.  
The wing will be three stories, 97 by 53 feet, with basement. The basement, first and second floors will be utilized for the library, the third floor to house lecture rooms and offices.  
Also meeting with the board were Pres. R. H. Snyder of Albion normal, Dr. J. E. Turner of Lewiston State normal; and Dr. John R. Nichols, executive dean of the southern branch. President Snyder's business concerned re-financing of Albion bonds; Doctor Nichols, a building program at the branch. John W. Condie, superintendent of public instruction, was also present at the meeting.

## Tractor Course

(Continued From Page One)  
followed in the afternoon by a lecture on gears, transmission, and steering assemblies by J. E. Marmon. The two week's course will be brought to a close Saturday, February 6, by Mr. Humphrey, and Mr. Rodgers, who will give instructions in soldering.  
**Weather Hampers**  
Between 30 and 25 have registered for the conference and course. This unusually low registration it was felt was due to the cold weather. Belief was expressed that a substantial increase would develop before the course is ended. All university students who are interested in this work are invited to attend the sessions.  
The annual tractor short course was preceded by a power farming conference, which was held yesterday and today. This is the first year that the power farming conference has been held, objective of which was to obtain the views of Palouse farmers in regard to power farming.

## Tommy Matthews

(Continued from Page One)  
of the Idaho track team in 1906 and in 1919 and 1920 he coached the university's heroes of the cinders. Although his main interest then was track, he is at present much elated over Idaho's basketball fortunes. He was reluctant to talk about himself, but when basketball was mentioned he declared:  
"The players deserved to win at least one of those games with Oregon, but they had enough tough breaks to last the season. Forrest Twogood has one of the smoothest passing basketball teams I've ever seen, and with even breaks they'll win many games this season!"  
He asserts that he is a farmer at heart and some day hopes to go back to his farm, but right now Mr. Matthews seems to be having fun watching college go by from his grandstand seat.  
Mr. Matthews is one person on the campus who refuses to talk about the severe weather, admitting that there may be more snow than there has been for several years; but it can't eclipse the winters that Moscow used to have.

## Keep Your Own Bill

He explained that his so-called "honor system" of giving no checks for meals works fine, although he never thinks of it as an honor system.  
Yes, the Nest man's twinkling eyes admit that he enjoys his position on the campus, and one knows he means it when he promises:  
"I have a daughter in high school who will be an Idaho coed as soon as she is graduated, and I'm hoping my son, who is in the seventh grade, will some day be a Vandal basketball player!"  
Thirty members of the Wisconsin Cranberry exchange produce 90 per cent of that state's crop.  
A species of Texas Bergia found near Stillwater, Okla., may be new to Oklahoma, botany experts say.

## Oh Please Practice Restraint! Don't Let the Urge Get You

—by Count Penskevitch—  
There comes a time in every man's life when he unlocks the gates of self-control and restraint and conforms to the dictations and suggestions of his impulses. It was a former belief and practice that a faculty member is superior to such activities. The students are attributed with the ability to do the unexpected, and have always successfully and thoroughly fulfilled this proposed program. It came as a revelation and revelation, then, when one of our esteemed college professors gave vengeance to her wrath and indignation in a most dramatic manner Friday afternoon. Annoyed, most annoyed, and finally extremely annoyed at the inconsistencies, ignorances, and improprieties of the members of one of her classes, this embittered teacher turned her back to her students, her face to the door, and abruptly left both students and room—promising to return maybe at the end of the week to administer an examination of the "first-water".  
**Awe Inspiring, Eh What?**  
It was colossal, it was stupendous, and it was perhaps the most profound and inspiring experience in which the students will ever participate. It is tremendously embarrassing to the pride and self-conceit of a man to be left facing a reproduction of his ignominy. But the greatness of the experience lies in the fact that after the pride and self-conceit have been sufficiently embarrassed they become non-entities. A teacher who can make a non-entirety out of a troublesome, self-centered egotist is definitely contributing to the idealistic civilization of future years and should be blessed in the name of all that is desired.  
May she find, as she so very much deserves, the little happiness which remains in this reign of examinations and cold weather.  
"Marauding dogs killed 23 sheep in one night on the farm of Arch Thompson near Agenda, Kas. Cottonseed goes to market nowadays in form ranging from cooking oil to motion picture films.

**Kenworthy**  
TUES. — WED. — THURS.  
**Shirley Temple**  
"STOWAWAY"  
with Robert Young—Alice Faye  
MATINEE WED.  
**NUART**  
WED. — THURS.  
FRI. — SAT.  
...THE SCREEN'S GREATEST COMEDIES IN AMERICA'S FIRST ALL-STREAMLINED PICTURE...  
**COLLEGE HOLIDAY**  
Fast pace... Smooth songs... Sizzling dances... Whirlwind romance.  
— JACK BENNY — GEORGE BURNS — GRACIE ALLEN — MARY BOLAND — MARTHA RAYE  
MATINEE SAT.

**In the Infirmary**  
James Bean  
Joseph Couch  
Dale Duffer  
Paul Ennis  
Laura Evans  
Burdette Griffiths  
Paul Hinkley  
Evelyn Jenkins  
Robert Lamu  
Lewis Levington  
Dick Mitchell  
Jarvis Precharl  
Cecil Sutton  
Dick Swinger  
Kathleen Tendall  
Glenn Woody  
Kenneth Yates

**Maybe your Dad remembers**  
(WHEN HE WAS VERY YOUNG)  
AS small boys, many fathers now living knew the telephone only as a little used curiosity. It grew into today's constantly used necessity largely because the Bell System never ceased looking for the new and better way. It stayed young in its thinking.  
Young ideas developed "conference service", enabling several nearby or widely separated persons to talk on one telephone connection. Young ideas steadily made long distance service better, quicker, yet cheaper. Young ideas are at work day and night to make sure America continues to get more and better service for its telephone dollar.  
Why not call Mother or Dad tonight?  
Rates to most points are lowest after 7 P.M.  
**BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM**

**FRATERNITY**  
COLLEGE JEWELRY  
Complete Selection  
In Stock Now  
SPECIAL SAFETY GUARD FREE  
WITH EACH PURCHASE  
**CORNER DRUG & JEWELRY STORE**  
Where the Street Clock Tells the Time

**DR. J. H. BURGESS**  
Eyesight Specialist  
SPECIAL PRICES TO STUDENTS  
(Consultation Free)  
Robinson Professional Bldg.  
Phone 2344



# Washington State To Come Here For Double-Header Saturday

### Vandal Freshmen Will Clash With Cougar Kittens At 6 o'Clock; Varsityes Will Tangle at 8 o'Clock In Last Game

"A team that fights to the last ditch" is the reputation that the Vandal basketball team has gained in its few conference games this season. And that same fight is expected to bring Idaho its first conference victory this season in Memorial gymnasium next Saturday night, when the Washington State Cougars come to Moscow for a double-header.

The Vandal Babes will meet the Cougar Kittens at 6 o'clock. The two varsity teams will go into action at 8. Whether or not the game will be broadcast is not yet known.

Coach Forrest Twogood is somewhat handicapped this week with final examinations taking up a good portion of his players' time. In spite of that everyone in the Vandal camp is confident the measure of the Oregon Webfoots, will be taken by "Twogood's scrappy crew."

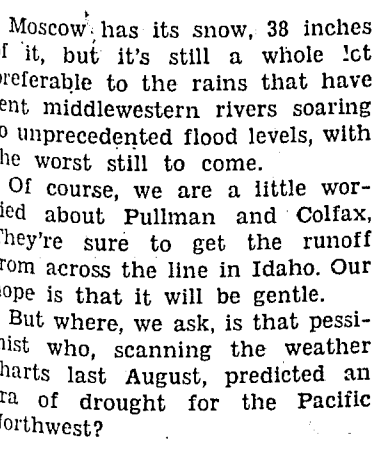
Nelson Real Threat  
"More dangerous than Urgel 'Slim' Wintermute" is the current analysis of "Ivar The Terrible" Nelson, Cougar center. He does not quite reach the dizzy height to which the Oregon center extends, but he can jump equally as well, and is as potent a scoring threat.

Captain Bill Dahlke, all-conference player last year, is another of the Cougars that will bear a great deal of watching. That Cougar always ranks high in the scoring column after every game. Other of the Washington starters who were members of last season's squad are Frank Hooper, Sewell and "Corky" Carlson, and Orville Johnson. Added to these are Al Hooper and Cassius Dolquist, both new men. Hooper, younger brother of Frank, is only a sophomore, but he has been overshadowing his older brother already this season.

Lavigne Eligible Soon  
The Cougars split both their series with the Webfoots, losing the first game each time they played them. Those are the only games the Cougars have lost in the conference race so far. They swept the Corvallis series with Oregon State.

Saturday night's game with the Cougars will be the last this semester for the varsity. It will mark the last game in which ineligibility will keep Ray Lavigne, freshman guard last season, on the bench. He has been training constantly with the Vandals and is figured to greatly bolster the substitute strength of the team.

## Held As Slayer



Alcido (Frenchy) Benoit in the Monroe, Mich., county jail where he confessed, orally, Sheriff Joseph J. Bairley said, that he slugged, shot and killed State Trooper Richards F. Hammond. Benoit was bleeding from a head wound when brought to the jail. (Associated Press Photo)

Moscow Has Snow, 38 Inches, But It's Better Than Rain  
Moscow has its snow, 38 inches of it, but it's still a whole lot preferable to the rains that have sent middlewestern rivers soaring to unprecedented flood levels, with the worst still to come.

Of course, we are a little worried about Pullman and Colfax. They're sure to get the runoff from across the line in Idaho. Our hope is that it will be gentle.

But where, we ask, is that pessimist who, scanning the weather charts last August, predicted an era of drought for the Pacific Northwest?

Vinton county is one of the poorest counties in Ohio. It has no large cities and much of the land is hilly.

## Pioneers Defeat Vandal Frosh At Lewiston

Against a business-like teacher's team, the freshman basketball squad was defeated 30 to 26 at Lewiston Friday night in the Normal gymnasium.

The Pioneers gained the lead at the first of the game and lost it only once near the middle of the second half when the yearlings broke into the lead 18-17.

Roy Ramey, forward, and former all-district center from Kendrick, was the high scorer for the freshmen with nine points. Brenden Barrett, center, was a close second with eight points. For the Normal Jerry Stevens, Spokane, was high with thirteen points. Stevens played on the University of Idaho frosh squad last year.

Ramey Scores  
At half time the teachers were leading 15 to 12. Near the end of the game the Normal piled up their greatest lead when they were ahead 28 to 20. Ramey dribbled the length of the floor for one basket and made another from the corner of the floor.

Lewiston made four points on six attempted foul shots. The frosh also attempted six foul shots and converted three.

Summary  
Normal (30) (26) Idaho Frosh  
Fisher (5) F (9) Ramey  
Stevens (13) F (1) Sleh  
Gaskell (3) C (8) Barrett  
Borlen (5) G (1) English  
Campbell (2) G (6) Dvorak

Substitutions: Idaho—Sullivan, Meginity, Lewiston Normal—Witter (2). Personal fouls: Fisher, Stevens, Borlen, Ramey, Barrett, English, Dvorak, Meginity.  
Referee: Reidle.

the biggest pair of hands on the squad, and can pick up a pair of regulation basketballs as if they were apples; He plays end on the football team.

Gerald Dellinger, Jerome, is another footballer among the guard reserves. He hails from Jerome and came with Smith from the southern branch.

preceding night. They pushed on to 31 points before Idaho scored again.

Bill Kramer, who co-starred with Lyle Smith both nights for a scrappy, hard-driving game, added a field goal and Johnson topped it with a free throw as the game ended.

Smith and Kramer made nine and eight points, respectively, the last game. They, along with Belko, made all except two of Idaho's points. Kramer scored eight points Friday night, also.

Friday night's game:  
Idaho (29) GF FT TP  
Smith, f. 0 0 0  
Belko, f. 4 2 10  
Eddington, f. 0 0 0  
Robertson, f. 0 0 0  
Winter, c. 1 2 4  
Bohman, c. 1 0 2  
Kramer, g. 3 2 8  
Johnson, g. 1 3 5  
Jacob, g. 0 0 0  
Totals 10 9 29

Oregon (32) GF FT TP  
Silver, f. 2 6 10  
Lewis, f. 1 0 2  
Johansen, f. 2 2 6  
Wintermute, c. 4 12 12  
Purdy, g. 0 0 0  
Courtney, g. 1 0 2  
Anet, g. 0 0 0  
Totals 10 12 32

Half-time score — Oregon 10, Idaho 5.  
Officials — Referee, Roger Folgate, Walla Walla; umpire, "Squinty" Hunter, Spokane.

Personal fouls — Smith, Belko 3, Winter 4, Bohman, Kramer, Johnson 4, Jacob, Silver 2, Lewis, Johansen Wintermute, Purdy, Anet 2, Courtney 3.

Free throws missed — Smith, Belko, Robertson, Johnson, Silver 4, Johansen 2, Purdy, Anet, Courtney.

Saturday night's game:  
Idaho (29) GF FT TP  
Belko, f. 2 6 10  
Smith, f. 4 1 9  
Robertson, f. 0 0 0  
Winter, c. 0 0 0  
Bohman, c. 0 0 0  
Johnson, g. 0 2 2  
Kramer, g. 4 0 8  
Jacob, g. 0 0 0  
Totals 10 9 29

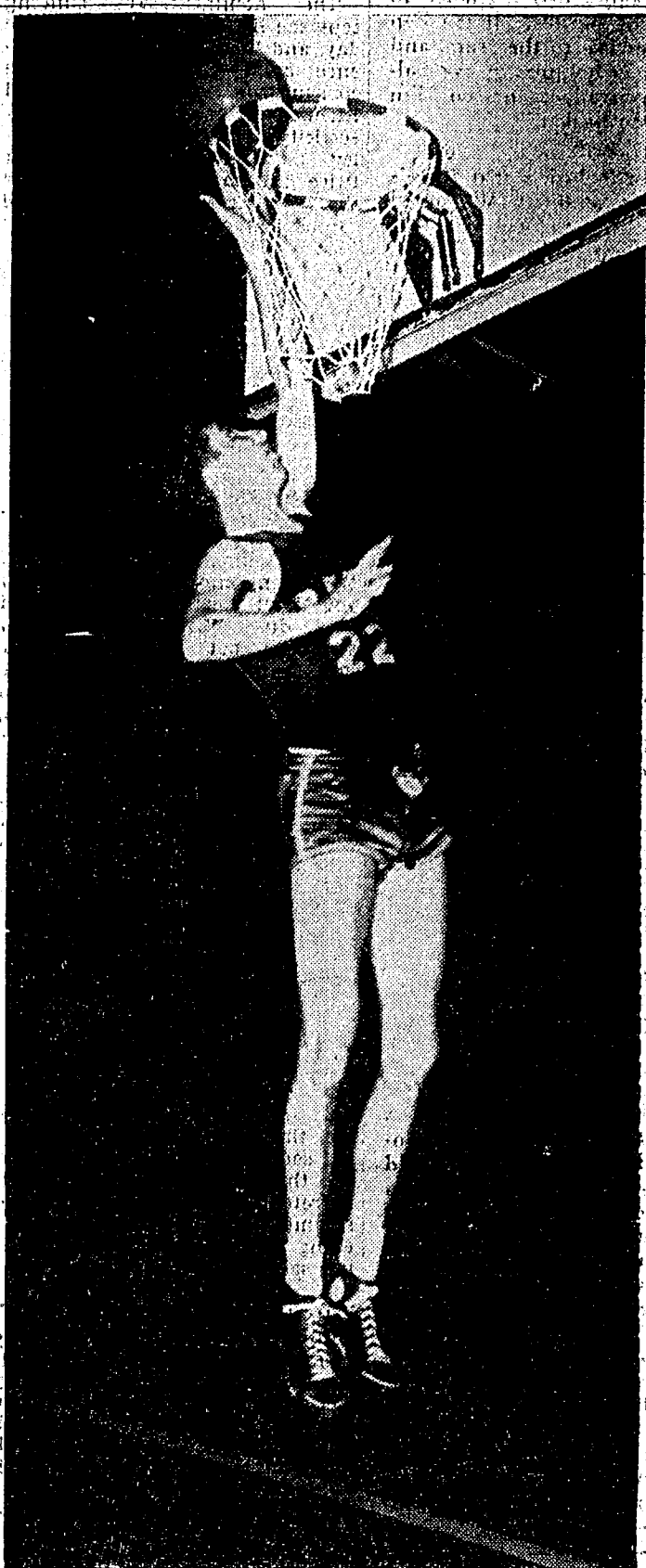
Oregon (32) GF FT TP  
Silver, f. 1 3 5  
Lewis, f. 0 1 1  
Courtney, f. 1 0 2  
Wintermute, c. 4 3 11  
Johansen, g. 4 0 8  
Anet, g. 0 2 2  
Purdy, g. 1 0 2  
Totals 11 9 31

Officials — Referee, Roger Folgate, Walla Walla; umpire, "Squinty" Hunter, Spokane.  
Personal fouls — Belko 2, Winter 2, Bohman 3, Johnson 3, Jacob 2, Kramer 2, Silver 2, Courtney, Wintermute 3, Johansen 4, Anet 4, Purdy.

Free throws missed — Smith 2, Robertson, Winter, Bohman 3, Kramer, Silver 3, Lewis 2, Wintermute.

# The Sports Argonaut

### It's Easy For Him



This gangling, daddy-long-legs, whom you met informally at the gym last Friday and Saturday nights, spelled potent scoring. The long gent made 11 points in each of the two games, 22 points for two evenings' work. You can see it's not hard for "Slim" Wintermute, Duck center, to score a basket or three, or even four or five.

## Sportin' Goods

By Bill Rudeen

**PLAYERS "MAKE" COACH**—A short time before his tragic death in an airplane accident in 1931, Knut Rockne, ranked among the great football tutors of all time, said:  
"A coach doesn't deserve all the praise he gets when he has a great winning team, nor should he be blamed when his team isn't doing very much.

It's the players who make the coach—not the other way around—and you don't have to dig deeply into the record books to find statistics to back me up.

A coach can tell his players what to do. He can drill them, drill them, and then do some more drilling. He can think up a dozen or a hundred deceptive formations and school his men in executing them. But when the whistle blows, and the game is on, there he is, sitting on a bench, hoping for the best, but fearing the worst.

"I'd say great football players are born—not made. The natural talent of such a player is enhanced by the teaching of his elders. On the other hand, if a man isn't a born football player, with the fighting spirit flaming high, and if he lacks the instinct needed in fast competition, all the teaching in the world won't make him a star. He can have speed, strength, stamina, and all of that, but they aren't co-ordinated.

"Give the world's worst coach a team that possesses fellows like George Gipp, Eddie Mahan, Jim Thorpe and Red Grange, and he can teach them everything wrong, yet they could go out on a field and do everything right. By the same token, give a good coach a lot of poor material and, before the season is over, the alumni will be yelling for his scalp."

Rockne's own record at Notre Dame is proof of his assertions. After years of great success, he hit into 1923. Tacked real talent, and his team "could win only five games out of nine, and was outscored by its opponents. But "Rock," with some great players under his command in 1923 and 1930, won 19 successive games. Year W. L. Tie Points By Op.  
1918 3 1 2 133 39  
1919 9 0 0 219 47  
1920 9 0 0 251 44  
1921 10 1 0 373 41  
1922 8 1 1 222 27  
1923 9 1 0 275 37  
1924 10 0 0 287 44  
1925 7 2 1 200 64  
1926 9 1 0 210 38  
1927 7 4 1 158 51  
1928 5 4 0 99 30  
1929 9 0 0 155 47

lego boxing team ambitious for national recognition. A vivid example appeared in the latest issue of Collier's magazine in an article discussing boxing teams of colleges over the nation. W. S. C. was recognized as the champions and outstanding boxing team of the Pacific coast, followed by the University of California, Stanford, San Jose State, and others. But no mention was made of Idaho. Idaho tied W. S. C. this year in an intercollegiate meet, and since the Cougars have swamped every other team by a wide margin, there is no reason why the Vandal boxing team should not have just recognition as a powerful contender in intercollegiate boxing.

### FORESTRY STUDENTS SUFFER WITH COLDS

Smartest new smile on the University of Idaho campus is "tragic as a forestry student with a cold trying to pass a wood technology exam."

An epidemic of colds during semester examinations dropped many a grade in the wood technology course required of all third-year forestry students. Identification of wood samples was a major item in the stiff examination.

Some woods are so nearly alike that they can be identified only by their characteristic odors.

## Vandal Sluggers Receive Bid To California Tournament

What may be the biggest prize in Idaho boxing history—membership in the Pacific Coast intercollegiate boxing association, rests on the showing the Vandal boxing team makes March 5 and 6 at the Pacific coast intercollegiate championships in Sacramento, Calif. It was indicated in an invitation from officials of the tournament to the Idaho boxing coach, Louie August.

Idaho has for several years tried to qualify for membership in the association, but this year represents the first real chance the Vandal boxers have had. Should Idaho make a formidable showing in the tournament, certain membership would result before next year.

Success in this tournament means more than in any contest since I took over coaching boxing at Idaho four years ago," stated Coach August, "but with only a month left before the tournament, it will take real work to whip my boxers into shape by then."

Varsity material upon which Coach August is depending include: Bill Morrow, Rolly Shumway, Luke Purdy, Ross Sandberg, Paul George, Ken Doty, Joe Fahl, Paul Miller, Aaron Blewitt, Joe Romane and Dick Lambert.

Considering the showing these men have made against the Pacific coast champions, neighboring Washington State college, Idaho should have excellent chances of achieving coast recognition.

Intercollegiate association membership is indispensable for a college boxing.

# BOOKS

LEAVE ON CONSIGNMENT -- For Best Price

SELL FOR CASH -- For Money Now

## Student Book Exchange

AT SHERFEY'S

BOOK LISTS WILL BE OUT THURSDAY.



### Industrious Individuals Imbibe Information Impetuously

—by Annabel Wetzell—  
Not a breath of air is stirring. A hushed, almost deadly silence fills the campus houses. A most unnatural atmosphere permeates every nook and corner. An air akin to mouldering settles over the halls, and every door is closed. Occasional outbursts are promptly silenced as a stern voice shouts, "Study Hours!"

The phone and doorbell no longer jingle constantly, although the midnight oil is burned far into the morning.

**Students Weary**  
Now and again a stolid-looking individual huffs down the hall with a harassed look on his face, and every morning and every noon a weary group file out the front door and after a few hours, still more weary and decidedly more worried, the same group drags in again.

If one should enter the library, the industrious-looking individuals would give anyone used to the care-free, noisy chatter usually prevailing there a decided shock. In all the classrooms a superabundance of blue books and grim-looking questions stalk across the boards and on mimeographed sheets are grim evidence of the battle of wits going on.

**Cheer Up**  
What dreadful calamity could have befallen this erstwhile happy campus. It could be nothing but exam week. Cheer up!

In the dim distant future of a few days one can, by straining hard, glimpse the lifting of the cloud. The phone will begin its merry tinkle again; the doorbell will soon resume its shrill signal. Cheerful and very relieved voices will echo from room to room. In the library, a busy humming will be heard filtering out into the hall. Books will be pushed aside for lighter varieties of entertainment and this campus will, it is hoped, become itself again.

### Here's How Gals May Mold Faces

Have you a face so long and angular that you feel like a reincarnation of George Eliot? Or is your face merely too thin? Or too, too round for beauty?

Do not despair. There is no necessity for you to appear moon-faced just because you were born so. Or pinched because your jawbone is narrow. The artist has known for an eternity that color and light and shade will change the apparent shape of any object. It is through the clever manipulation of these elements that the artist makes objects painted on a flat surface appear three dimensional. It is by utilizing highlights and shadow that the architect achieves his grandest and most inspiring effects.

**Hints on Shape**  
You too can make use of these three elements to give your face a more becoming shape. Here are a few hints on how to do so:

The ideal face is heart shaped. The somewhat pointed chin and wide forehead and eyes make it appear piquant and vivacious. If your face is this shape, do your best to emphasize your good fortune. Wear your hair off your forehead and away from your face. Rouge over a large triangular area of your cheeks and put it on most heavily directly under the eyes and near the nose. Emphasize the eyes with eye shadow and mascara, but do not elongate the brows beyond the eyes.

**Round Faces**  
To disguise a too round face and make it appear a delicate oval wear your hair off your forehead, but over your ears to frame your face and shadow the offending cheeks. Put rouge close to your nose and under your cheekbones, and use eye make-up generously. A darker powder used on the sides of the cheeks will help to mold your face and make it appear thinner and more subtle.

The long, narrow face can be made to appear fuller and more generously proportioned if attention is focussed outward and away from the nose, up from the chin. To do this, apply rouge over your cheekbones and away from your nose. Wear a little on your chin. Take a tweezer and see to it that your eyebrows do not grow too close together. And by all means wear your hair over your forehead. It will shorten your face considerably and make lines that were harsh and angular seem softer and interesting.

### SICKNESS EASES UP IN BETH FAMILY

Sickness, which took a general sweep at the family of journalism Prof. E. F. Beth last week, eased up yesterday. Mrs. Beth and daughter Lois were able to return home yesterday from Gritman hospital, although the small son, Roger, is still there suffering from the remnants of a severe ear abscess.

### Along Fraternity Row

#### Oregon Guests

Sigma Nu entertained two fraternity brothers from the University of Oregon chapter at dinner on Sunday. They were Wally Johnson and Bob Anet, members of the Oregon varsity basketball team.

#### Chi Alpha Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hall were dinner guests of Chi Alpha Phi Sunday.

#### Students Gather

Major's in the department of Journalism met at the Alpha Phi house Wednesday night for an informal discussion about newspaper publishing. A pleasant interlude to the session came when members of the Alpha Phi sorority served hot coffee.

#### ATU Guests

Hugh Maguire, John Daly, Oscar Jarrett, Moscow, and Hollis Neveaux, Spokane, were dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega Sunday.

#### Friday Night Dinner

John Wymer, Wallace, and Julian Marshall, Spokane, were dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha Friday night.

#### General Secretary Visits

Malcolm C. Sewell, general secretary of Sigma Nu fraternity, visited the local chapter Monday on his biennial inspection tour.

#### Guest at Hays

Irene Fisher was a dinner guest at Hays hall Sunday.

#### Dr. Virtus Gives Tea

Students in the logic course taught by Dr. Charles F. Virtue, instructor in philosophy, were entertained at tea in his home Monday afternoon.

#### Sunday Dinner Guest

Marilyn Dwight was a Sunday dinner guest at Forney hall.

### Alumnus Married In Spokane

Vivian McIntosh and Tilmer Davidson, both of Spokane, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, January 16, at the Methodist parsonage in Spokane, by the Rev. H. O. Perry.

Mrs. Davidson is the daughter of Mrs. Sadie Klepinger of Kellogg. Mr. Davidson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davidson of Moscow. He was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1933 with a B.S. degree in education. Since graduation he has been a florist in Moscow. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson are making their home at 535 13th Street, Lewiston.

### Home-Ec Students Now Demonstrators

Betty Huston and Lucille Mills, graduates of the university at the end of the first semester this year, have secured positions with the Washington Water Power company as home demonstrators. Miss Mills will work from the central office in Spokane, and Miss Huston will work in northern Idaho and eastern Washington. Both majored in home economics, and are members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary.

Miss Helen Fredricks, also a graduate of this home economics department, has a similar position, working in the vicinity of Moscow and Pullman.

### TEMPERATURE CALLS FOR NOVEL ATTIRE

With recent winter temperatures ranging as low as 30 degrees below zero, Idaho college students in group houses who sleep in unheated sleeping porches have adopted many and novel ways of keeping

### Which Reminds Me

It's bad enough to have to pinch-hit for the regular columnist but when it happens during exam week, it's terrific. Which reminds us, the name of this column is "Which Reminds Me" so we must say that at intervals throughout.

But anyway, we saw (not through a Spy-Glass), Helen Williams wearing a pair of white, fur-lined galoshes, and white scarf. Very pretty, but we wonder how she locates her feet in these snow drifts.

Have you seen Helen Banbury all dressed up in the one-piece brown jacket and hood? Don't think you are seeing double if the next time you see her, she is wearing the same jacket—minus the hood. It isn't done with mirrors—she merely un-zips the hood and it becomes wide collar on the jacket.

#### New Hat Recipe

Which reminds us, we have a recipe for a new hat: Buy about 10 inches of woolen material. Hem the edges. Fold exactly in the middle and stitch about six inches down one edge. Wear as a Parka—Just the thing if you feel the urge to parka carcass in a snow bank. For information call Margaret Thornton, who wears a white Pendleton cloth parka striped with red and green.

Or if you prefer to go Russian, take a tip from Ludeen Waldram and wear riding boots with skirts and sweaters.

The Swiss influence is no doubt influential in causing Miriam McFall to wear the colorful Tyrolean jacket.

warm. The accepted sleeping attire seems to be flannel pajamas, wool socks, bath robe and stocking cap. Ordinary sweat shirts and pants are also in demand. Chemical heating pads, hot water bottles and extra blankets combine to keep everyone warm and happy despite icy blasts from the north.

### Santa Is Such A Nice Man! But Now We're All Wet

#### Honor Students Aid Underclassmen To Study

To assist those needing help in study methods, a Students' Advisory bureau has been established at the University of Washington.

Making up the bureau are honor students, juniors and seniors with an average grade of "B" who volunteer help. The group is cooperating with President Robert Gordon Sproul's committee for advising freshmen. Assistance is given in how to study and how to take notes, as well as alleviation of difficulties in particular courses.

Lowerclassmen are the ones seeking most help—chemistry, mathematics, English, and philosophy causing the most trouble.

#### Gessel To Be Feted At Initiation Banquet

An initiation banquet in honor of Henry Brandt Gessel, junior student of architecture, will be given at the Nobby Inn next Wednesday night by the members of Maya, architectural honorory.

Prof. M. W. Melzian, instructor in architecture, will be guest speaker at the banquet.

Membership in the Idaho chapter of Maya is limited to four members. With the graduation of two members last year there occurred two vacancies. The initiation of Gessel fills the vacancy. Professor Melzian reported that the naming of the additional student to fill the allowed quota will probably be made in the near future.

Santa Claus ran opposition to the drug store this year. A doll, a fraternity pin, and a ski suit were every college girl's requests to the bewhiskered gent. The latter gift was granted in a large number of cases, and there is where Santa threw the fillings into the drug machinery.

Two feet of snow and a new ski suit furnished a combination that broke down the resistance of even the most sophisticated college "kiss". Women are oft playing like a bunch of kids; and that color so long applied to a rouge puff is appearing of its own accord.

Exercise of this type is the best thing that these coddled darlings could be doing. For years lack of adequate clothing has kept these girls in during the winter months, with a resultant undermining of ambitions and health.

It is hoped that wearing off of the newness will not stop the activity. Nature does so much better in applying that delicate pink tinge to women's cheeks.

#### Semester Graduate Secures Position

Gertrude Olesen, graduate of the school of education in February, has been employed as a bookkeeper by the Washburn-Wilson Seed company. Miss Olesen will begin work February 8.

A graduate of Moscow high school, she has been active in women's athletics and is a member of the "I" club. She was president of Daleth Teth Gimel last year, and is now district president of the organization. While attending the university, she worked as bookkeeper in the office of Dr. Harry Einhouse.

### Supper, Shower, Honor Iva Evans

A waffle supper and miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Iva Margaret Evans Sunday evening at the College Women's club. Helen Powers was hostess. Special guests of the bride-elect were Doris Lacey, Parthena White, and Olga Greene.

Music was furnished during the entire supper by Mabel Millay and Winifred Peterson. A poem was read, after which two sliding doors were pulled open to reveal a table loaded with gifts.

Miss Evans will become the bride of Dale Reese in February. Mr. Reese is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and is now employed with the Gem State Seed company in Twin Falls. Miss Evans is a sophomore in the school of education, and is an active member of Kappa Phi.

#### BAND REVUE PLANS GET UNDER WAY

Tentative dates of March 11 and 12 were announced today by Jim McFarland for the spring pep band show. Details of the program have not yet been completed.

Band tryouts will be held shortly after the opening of the second semester.

**HOT LUNCHES FOR COLD DAYS AT THE NEST**

Good things come in Threes



You say MILDNESS  
Well, you get it in  
Chesterfields—refreshing  
mildness that's never flat.

You say GOOD TASTE  
There's where you get it...in  
Chesterfields—and plenty.

You say AROMA  
Sure...the aroma of mild ripe  
tobaccos...best of the home-  
grown types plus aromatic  
Turkish... makes Chester-  
field an outstanding cigarette.

For the good things  
smoking can give you...

Enjoy Chesterfields