



The Idaho Argonaut

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1937

Levity and Litany

By L. O. Tinkle

First, before digressing, let me correct a misunderstanding for which I assume the blame, and about which Moscow Fire Chief Carl Smith is justifiably grieved. I refer to the lines in last Tuesday's Levity column, in which I meant to convey the idea that Moscow's fire department had a truck of which they could justly be proud, but that Moscow's street department ought to hide its head in shame over the state of the Sixth street sidewalk.

Various property owners around town, Chief Smith pointed out, took the article as a slur on the fire truck, interpreted it to mean that students didn't appreciate the truly superior fire equipment possessed by the city. They liked it not if students had no appreciation for a piece of equipment purchased entirely for the safety of the students, but for which the city has little need. They thought it indeed a sad situation if the hook and ladder truck for which Chief Smith worked nine years was to be thrown over in favor of a clean sidewalk. I don't blame them. I think so, too. But I still think the state of the Sixth street sidewalk, and other city sidewalks in the university area, notably that on College avenue, are badly in need of cleaning.

"Was an interesting story Chief Smith told me about the fire truck in question. Though he refuses to take the credit for it, it's he that Idaho students may thank for purchase of the truck. Well aware of the deplorable fire safety conditions prevalent on group houses on the campus, he worked for nine years to secure hook and ladder equipment capable of taking students from third and fourth floors should fire threaten. He worked steadily all that time, knowing that should fire break out in certain houses, in all likelihood students on top floors would be trapped by flames. There was no equipment with which to reach them, and fire escapes were pitifully inadequate. Last summer the city council finally purchased the needed equipment. The truck has an aerial ladder capable of reaching 66 feet, and has 250 feet of ground ladders. Now, should fire break out in a group house, the highest floors can be reached, and students rescued from a flaming, roaring death trap of flames. The \$17,000 red fire wagon has a definite use, but one which Chief Smith hopes may never be needed.

But the striking angle of the situation is this. In downtown residential Moscow, only one building, the Thutana apartments, is tall enough to require hook and ladder equipment like that of the new truck. It was purchased primarily for use on the campus and Moscow property owners put out \$17,000 bucks of cold, hard cash for OUR PROTECTION.

We can gripe about being "held up" in the various retail stores; we can gripe about the "lousy shows"; we can gripe over a dozen things about which we, unthinking clumps that we are, feel aggrieved. But we've got to admit, when matters get down to bedrock, that the Moscow townspeople treat us pretty well—all except for cleaning the sidewalks.

-L-L-
That reminds me. Certain sections of the student body fuss and fume continually about not seeing good motion pictures in Moscow. They complain that the big pictures always come late, that M. Kenworthy is charging too much dough for admission. Strangely enough, most of these chronic show grippers hail from jerkwater dumps into which second run pictures only percolate years after they've shown every other town. Without any intention of patting Theatre Owner Kenworthy on the back, any thinking student must realize that many times pictures are shown in Moscow before they reach either Portland or Spokane, that prices charged are no more than those charged for first run pictures in those two cities. An example in point: Some weeks ago, students enthused over Burgess Meredith and Margo in "Winter set." Last Sunday's Oregonian carried the notation that Portland people were looking forward to seeing "Maxwell Anderson's great play "Winter set."

At Boise, legislators are getting a lot of fun out of Senator Ralph E. Whitten's bill to abolish radios in automobiles. Majority Floor Leader James Neil suggested that Whitten amend his bill to forbid wives and sweethearts from occupying the front seat of an automobile. But the oddest stand is that taken by Representative Fred Harrington of Canyon county a staunch advocate for economy in government. Representative Harrington, who wanted all last session about the university appropriation, is reported by the Idaho Statesman as making his biennial request for an audit of the university's books, which he could have for the asking from the state auditor, were

Vandals, Cougars Prepare for Battle Tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Frosh To Tangle At 6:30 p.m.; To Use 1st Term Tickets

"The best shots in the conference" the way Coach Forrest Twogood rates the Washington State Cougars who will battle the Vandals in Memorial gymnasium at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. The game will be the second of a double-header with the Cougars. The Cougar freshmen will go in to action against the Vandal first-year men at 6:30 o'clock instead of 6 as previously announced. First-semester student tickets will be the only tickets on which students will be admitted to the games.

Against the "dead-eye Dick" shooting of the Cougars in the first varsity meeting between Idaho and W.S.C. this year the Vandals will match scrap, a do-or-die spirit, and continuous ball-hawking.

Many W.S.C. Lettermen
Both the Cougars and the Vandal teams are marked by several new faces this year, but in lettermen regulars the Pullman squad easily leads Idaho.
While Idaho has only Donald Johnson, Bill Kramer, and Kenny Robertson back from last year, of which Johnson was the only regular, the Cougars have Orville Johnson, Ivar Nelson, Bill Dahlke, Frank Hooper, "Swede" Carlson, and "Corky" Carlson.

The Cougars rank third in the conference standings so far with four victories and two defeats. Idaho is in fourth place with four losses, one less than Oregon State.

"All the men on the squad have the sniffles," Coach Twogood said Thursday. "Some have had colds. Lyle Smith is having trouble with his bruised hips again. I don't know if I'll even be able to play him at all."

Snow Drifts Stop Trains, Busses, Autos Alike

Great Northern Railway Blocked For Over Week; Even Banana Belt Under Spell of Winter.
All types of transportation are being held up by the snow in and around Moscow.
The Great Northern Railway is unable to run its trains at all, and hasn't been running them for over a week. This is because of the conditions north of here. The Union Pacific is likewise crippled.
According to the agent at the Moscow hotel, there hasn't been a single bus from anywhere on schedule in over a week. Most of the busses are not running, in fact only those on the most travelled arteries have been running. No area seems to be favored as Lewiston and Spokane are cut off from all outsiders by the heavy snow. There is no place where it is considered harder travelling than the others.
The Moscow garages report that they have had more calls than ever before for their wreckers to pull people out of snow drifts.
Students living on the outskirts are unable to commute and either have to stay in town or stay home from school, as nearly all of the rural sections are inaccessible by bus, train, or auto.

NOTICE
Sigma Delta, journalism honorary, will hold its weekly dinner meeting at the Nobby Inn at 5 p. m., Sunday.
Associated Miners meeting Monday, 4:15 p. m., in Geology building.
he to step into that office in the capitol and ask for it. After requesting the audit and booming about the high cost of the university, Harrington admitted, says the Statesman, that he voted for the four-year school at Pocatello because "they said it would be cheaper to operate than Moscow."

Famed Opera Star Will Sing Here February 4

Swedish Metropolitan Soprano Goeta Ljungberg, Will be Featured on Public Events Committee

One of the big assemblies of the year will take place February 4 at 11 o'clock, when Goeta Ljungberg, noted Metropolitan Opera soprano will appear in the University auditorium.
Goetta Ljungberg possesses a delightful personality, according to Dean T. S. Kerr, head of the public events committee, and a fine appearance in which an aura of blonde hair figures prominently. She has a peculiarly individual voice with sturdy expressive quality. It and her style of singing has brought glamour and excitement to the theatre.

Travelled Widely
"Mrs. Ljungberg is hailed throughout the United States—in Pittsburgh, Houston, Seattle, St. Louis, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dallas, and Portland," said Dean Kerr. "She also has had brilliant successes in London, Berlin, and Prague."
This artist displays a talent for foreign languages by singing in German, French, Swedish, and Italian.

Was a Find
"The night of January 21, 1932," the dean informed, "was a highly important date in the Metropolitan Opera House's conquest of the depression, for it was on this night Goeta Ljungberg made her debut as she stood on that stage for the first time and sang to a capacity crowd."
Mrs. Ljungberg was engaged for the Metropolitan by Giulio Gatti-Casazza, following a series of triumphs in Stockholm, Berlin, and London.

Sang For Queen
Daughter of the Vikings, she was born in Sundsvall, in the mountains of Northern Sweden. Her parents were both talented amateur musicians. At the age of eight she sang for the Queen of Sweden. At 16 she entered the Royal Academy of Singing in Stockholm, and, after two years, entered the Royal Opera school. She was quickly offered contracts by important opera houses of the old world.
Today, she is one of the busiest of all singers. During the winter she divides her time between appearances at the Metropolitan Opera House and concertizing throughout America. In the spring and summer she makes appearances in Europe.

Yell King Says Nix On Entertainment

Vandals and Cougars to Battle Without Intermission Program Saturday Night
Neither Pep band music nor half-time entertainment is slated for the basketball game Saturday night with W.S.C., according to Johnny Moats, Yell King, and Jim McFarland, Pep band leader.
"Studying, sleepless night, quizzes and the usual aftermath of despondency," advised Moats, "have combined to make it impossible for any organization to find time to prepare a program."
Band Members Absent
Too many members of the Pep band have gone home between semesters to make it possible for the band to play Saturday night, according to McFarland.
Although scholastically ineligible to actively participate at the contests, Moats has made arrangements with various honoraries on the campus to provide entertainment between halves of future games.
The program schedule to date includes presentations by Cardinal Key February 8 for the Gonzaga tilt; the Press club and Spurs, for the Washington games February 22 and 23.
Intercollegiate Knights, Scabard and Blade, and Blue Key

have also given intentions to present programs but have not designated the dates on which they will perform.

May Start



A likely starter against the Cougars tomorrow night is Ken Robertson, a veteran forward. Robertson alternates with Lyle Smith, and may get the starting nod because of Smith's injured hip. A senior, Ken's home town is Boise.

Davis Chosen Lead For Play "Noah" Now Rehearsing

Tentative Cast Named After Solving Difficulties in Size of Prospective Characters

Selection of Glendon Davis to play "Noah" in the play by that name, next ASUI dramatics production, was confirmed yesterday by Miss Jean Collette and John F. Sollers of the dramatics department. "Noah" will be presented February 26 and 27.
Cast Remains
Remainder of the tentative cast, chosen after much laborious elimination, follows: "Ham, Shem and Japheth"—Noah's sons—Eugene Ryan, Harold Durham, and Joseph Mills, respectively; "Adah," "Sella," and "Norma"—three orphan neighbor girls—Barbara Walker, LuDeen Waldram, and Christine Nickols, respectively; and a "Man," Edward Albany.
"None of the cast is to be considered permanent," warned Miss Collette, "until the actual performance goes on the stage."
Many difficulties were encountered in casting the play.
Noah had to be the tallest, as he represents the head of the family. Shem, the oldest son, had to be the tallest of the three boys; Ham, the fattest; and Japheth, the smallest and thinnest. Girls who would pair well with the three boys had to be selected and their sizes matched to those of their respective mates. Those who could best represent the racial characteristics of three races had to be chosen: Ham and Norma represent the African race; Shem and Sella, the Asiatic; and Japheth and Adah, the Caucasian.
Noah Too Short
When the play was produced in New York, according to the instructors, it was found that Pierre Fresnay, who played the part of Noah, was shorter than the rest of the cast. To overcome these difficulties his shoes were built up, and he was given a high, false forehead and wig to make him taller than the others.
There are still eight parts, the animals, to be cast. The animals are stylized versions of their real forms. Every animal, according to Mr. Sollers, will be a "one man" animal, and walk on his hind legs. Those wishing to try out, especially the ones who tried out for other parts and were unsuccessful, are urged to be present at the animal tryouts which will be held next Thursday at 4 o'clock in the U-hut.

GAME TO BE BROADCAST

Saturday night's big battle between the Vandals and the Cougars will be broadcast by KHQ with Harry Lantry at the microphone, according to a late report by Graduate Manager George "Cap" Horton.
The game will go on the air at 8 o'clock sharp.

Regents Temporarily Postpone Awarding of Library Contract; Summer School Faculty Listed

Engineering Bldg. Grant Requested; Of Legislators

And still the contract isn't awarded.
With Contractor J. D. Beery going into a huddle to study the situation, final action on awarding the library wing contract still was pending at the conclusion of the board of regents' meeting here Tuesday afternoon.
Completion date of the structure, to be added to the Ad building, is the stickler. PWA officials stipulate it be finished, under the terms of the grant, by July 1. Low Bidder Beery of Lewiston bid on a completion date of August 1, just 30 days later, as did all the contractors.

Beery to Ponder
While Beery revises his figures in an effort to make them add up to the earlier completion date, the board adjourned until next Monday at Boise, where they will hear the contractor's decision. Should he be unable to meet the July 1 deadline, university officials were uncertain as to what course of action could be taken. Efforts are being made to secure an extension of completion date by the public works administration at Washington.

Approval of a request to the legislature for \$250,000 to build and equip a new engineering building was made by the board in their Tuesday meeting. Asked as to how the project would be financed, President M. G. Neale said:
"It will probably be by a bond issue, but that will be up to the legislature."
Board members present at the Tuesday meeting were Clency St. Clair, Idaho Falls; Mrs. A. A. Steel, president, Parma; J. E. Jenney, Cottonwood; and John F. Condie, ex-officio member and executive secretary.

Four-Year School For Pocatello Turned Down
Senate Rejects Measure to Establish Second Degree, Granting Institution by 27 to 16 Majority
By a 27 to 16 majority the state senate stamped "nix" Tuesday on a measure which the house of representatives had approved to expand the southern branch at Pocatello in a four-year, bachelor-degree granting institution.
The vote in the house had favored the bill, 32 to 25.
Senate Conservative
The conservatism of the senate, evidenced by their disapproval of the four-year plan, was lauded by most students at Moscow, who after studying the southern branch gabaglio, have decided that the state can't adequately support two first-class institutions.
The University of Idaho interfraternity council sent a petition requesting defeat of the four-year school to the legislature the first of the week. It was mailed to Senator Donart, Democrat, of Washington county with expectations of it being opened on the senate floor Tuesday, the day the bill was up for debate. Carrying the names of about 500 men students, most of them from south Idaho, the petition said in part:
"We believe that extension of the curriculum at Pocatello would result definitely in a lowering of the scholastic standards of both that institution and the one at Moscow. To install a four-year unit at Pocatello would cost the state \$700,000; it would be much better to use that money to develop facilities at the University of Idaho, which will adequately accommodate its increasing enrollments."
Vote on the measure in the senate culminated four hours of strenuous debate—all but 12 of the 43

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Registrar's Notice

Freshmen and sophomores who wish a copy of their semester grades other than the one sent to their parents should file a self-addressed stamped envelope in the Registrar's office before they leave the university. The grades of junior and seniors will not be sent to their parents. If they wish other grades sent to an address other than that on their registration blank, they should follow the same procedure as cited above. No grades will be mailed to students of parent unless their accounts are clear in the Registrar's office.

Postpone Deadline On Gem Pictures; 1800 Books Sold

Editor Wallace Rounsavell Issues Call for Snapshots of Campus Life; Studios Busy
With appointments cramping the studio calendars Editor Wally Rounsavell has extended the deadline so that students still wishing to get their photographs in the Gem may do so. Moreover, Rounsavell wants campus snapshots—some of those about students at their weak or undignified moments—the student as is.

Sales of the Gem to date have reached 1800; according to Dick Paris, business manager who advises that arrangements be made immediately by any who want to be sure of getting one. Anyone who has not signed up for his annual so far, Paris said, may call himself or Carl Burt.
No New Deadline
"No new deadline for pictures will be set," said Rounsavell, "but students must have them taken immediately if they expect to have them included."
"I want all those who have especially good shots of campus life to turn them in the Gem," he commented. "I appreciate getting these snapshots very much."
The 1800 Gem sales have been entirely through signing over a portion of the student's general deposit, according to Manager Paris. Although arrangements may be made with Paris or Burt at any time, Paris announced that in about a month he will have his staff at a table in the Ad building hall to continue the sales campaign with the old motto:
"Every student ought to have a Gem!"

Idaho Men Advance New Theories
Research Findings of Two Faculty Members of Idaho Are Published
Research findings significant to technical men on theories underlying flotation are features in the January issue of "Engineering and Mining Journal" under the authorship of two men on the staff of the University of Idaho school of mines.
Their report, "Measuring Settling Rates of Mineral Suspensions," attacks the theory of flotation from an angle on which little research work has been done. The article is six pages long and packed with complex graphs and equations. The authors are Prof. A. W. Fahrenwald, dean of the school of mines, and Joseph Newton, assistant professor of metallurgy.
The research findings reported are concerned almost entirely with physical chemistry. The authors explain that their work covers a period of six years and includes data from several different studies. The material is presented as pure research with no immediate commercial application.

Personality Queen Deserves Honor Says Schneider
"Sweetheart" Issue of Blue Bucket to Feature Latest Addition to Royalty; All Girls Eligible
"The girl who won the contest for campus personality queen last week is deserving of the prominence she will be given in the next issue of the Blue Bucket on February 13," said Editor Marie Schneider today.
"Any girl registered in the university was eligible to enter the contest. The votes were carefully gathered and tabulated by a small Blue Bucket staff, who will keep the winner a secret until the fourth issue of the humor magazine comes out in two weeks."
Results Satisfactory
"The results were highly satisfactory from the viewpoint of the student support in a contest of this kind, which has not been held on the campus for sometime," said Miss Schneider, "and I know the winner is one well-liked on the campus by both women and men students."
Theme of this issue, coming out the day before St. Valentine's, will be "Sweetheart" and will feature the chosen personality queen with an added array of cartoon and short articles by campus artists and authors.

Ice Skates and Exams Compete for Honors During Quizz Week

Ice skating shared honors with semester examinations yesterday when the rink on MacLean field was cleared of recent snow and a smooth skating surface was created. Skaters were much in evidence yesterday and it is reported that the ice is now in excellent condition once again.
Night skating is possible with the large floodlights on the rink, turned on until quite late.

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Famous Personages Will Come Here As Instructors

A summer school faculty of outstanding men and women, known throughout the United States and in foreign countries, will draw many students to the Idaho campus for a six week session next summer. Dean J. F. Messenger of the school of education announced the appointments, which have just been approved by the board of regents.
The faculty list is now complete except for a few vacancies, which will be filled by local instructors.
Opera Singer Coming
The university is fortunate in engaging the services of Miss Myrtle Leonard, popular contralto singer of the Metropolitan Opera company in New York.
"It is unusual to get a person of her type as a regular member of the faculty," stated Dean Messenger.
Those who were here during the summer of 1935 will remember Miss Leonard in the concert she gave. The late Madame Schumann-Heink said of her:
"She is the other soprano."
Recently, Miss Leonard sang at the Metropolitan with Rosa Ponselle; they received seven curtain calls.
Pronounced This One
Vladimir Bakaleinikov, chosen as a member of the 1937 summer faculty, is conductor of the Louisville Symphony orchestra and assistant conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra. He is one of the leading orchestra leaders of the country at present.
Mr. Bakaleinikov is a native of Russia. He became so popular in his own country, that his Russian government, when he left for the United States, took a \$40,000 Stradivarius
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They Kept Their Heads

Idaho's upper house demonstrated its horse sense this week by voting down, 27 to 16, a measure setting up a four-year university at Pocatello. The action is commendable, but hardly unexpected, since anyone taking the trouble to investigate could scarcely fail to agree with the senate. The Argonaut has no quarrel with the pleasant idea of having two state universities. It would indeed be a good thing for Southern Idaho to have a university, for the state to boast two universities instead of one in the same vein it would be a pleasant sensation to possess two Sunday suits instead of one. The stumbling block, unfortunately a common one in sparsely settled Idaho, is the money—whence would it come? Idaho's senators, differing from less-informed Idaho representatives, recognized that a state having an entire population less than that of the city of Seattle, could not support two universities—and have either institution comparable with first-class schools. They realized that the transportation factor—concerning which Pocatello backers were vociferous—was a small part of the expense of attending a university. Most of all, they realized that Idaho's taxpayers should not be taxed for the benefit of one locality—Pocatello. Our senators should be congratulated. They kept their heads.

It's A Pity

It's a pity the fine fervor doesn't last. During this past week there have been few students on the campus who have not raised a mental right hand and sworn "Next semester I will study every day and keep up in everything, so I will not need to cram for final exams." Hectic days and sleepless nights are spent searching frantically through the files for the old quiz which may be just the thing, "hashing" to compare everyone's notes with everyone else's and fix a few things in mind by repetition, and skimming rapidly and vaguely over the text. "Never again!" is the resolution. Then the new semester starts. There are few assignments right at first, and everyone really deserves a holiday, anyway. Then there's mid-semester rushing, and you're probably changing rooms. After that there's a good show on, or a bullfest in the next room that cannot be missed. So it goes. It's a pity the fine fervor doesn't last.—R.H.

The Movie-go-Round

Kenworthy
"General Spanky" and "The Man Who Lived Twice"—Friday and Saturday.
"The Luckiest Girl in the World" with Jane Wyatt and Louis Hayward—Sunday and Monday.
Rich and spoiled Pat Duncan (Jane Wyatt) wants to marry a nice-looking young tennis champ who has no money. So her father sends her to New York with a monthly allowance of \$150. She is to live entirely on the stipend. Thus Papa Duncan hopes to teach Pat the spending power of the dollar.
As she tries to make \$150 last 30 days in her hall room, Pat meets another boy, also without fortune. Papa's cure produces simply another heart ailment. Nat Pendleton is swell as the dumb bodyguard hired by Papa Duncan to watch over his daughter's hall-room education.
Nuart
"Sinner Take All" with Bruce Cabot, Margaret Lindsay, and Joseph Calleia—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

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.

In Which a Student Deplores The 10 Per Cent Cut System

Dear Editor,
The air of the campus is about to resound with the whish and clang of the dreaded axe and the screams of the dismembered victims, as 10 per cent cuts begin to fall on students who jumped the gun or failed to make the dead-line Christmas vacation.
Let's see now. The university basically is nothing more than a group of students; then is added the faculty, whose purpose it is to keep our work directed toward the more fruitful ends and to eliminate much waste effort; then, for standardization among universities, for keeping permanent records of work and results, and for taking care of the technicalities arising when a large group of people are assembled, we have hired a large group of technicians whom we call the university officers.

Now let's look at this 10 per cent cut business to find where it fits in this setup. It is, I suppose, intended to be a device to get students back to their classes, but each student knows what classes he can afford to miss.
Penalties are meant to keep us in line and hopping—the 10 per cent cut still doesn't fit. Our grades are intended to be an indication of the type of work we did at the university, and they certainly are not that when they have had 10 per cent lopped off. In fact, they are now absolutely meaningless as records—the real records having been ruthlessly destroyed by the very people charged with their safe-keeping.
Let's see what would happen if this sort of thing occurred in some other organization—say a business firm. In looking over the annual reports, the owner finds that there is a large sum (about 10 per cent of the gross income) charged off to "Technical Penalties". When he questions his bookkeeping staff, he finds that the penalties are the work of his advisory council, who have decided that he should be more punctual about getting back from his fishing-trips and so have imposed the penalty of having 10 per cent of the gross torn up and thrown down the sewer if he gets back a little late. What would he do? Well we can't do just that, but in accordance with the good old American custom, "Speak to your congressman"—J.P.D.

In Which a Collegian Kicks About Final Examinations, in Familiar Vein

Dear Editor,
I am going to gripe! These final examinations are the bunk. They are not accomplishing any object except to prove that a person is as dumb as the teacher has a good idea he is anyway. Three finals and their only object was to prove to me that I didn't know anything. What the devil is the object in giving a quiz which would be a poser to the man that wrote the book? Is this the true, brotherly spirit of loving your neighbor?
I know of three persons on this campus who can honestly say they were aware of the subject matter in one of their quizzes. Notice that in only one quiz did they have some idea of what they were supposed to write. Three out of a great number whom I know were definitely prepared for what was dished out to them, and I'll put in with you that it was plenty. There is something wrong—maybe the rest of them didn't study, but there should be something done about it.
Hold Over Exams
Why can't the final exams be held over until a student signifies he is willing to be led to the test, or slaughter? This doesn't say that a student should be allowed to take a test whenever he feels like it, but should give a very definite date, when he wishes to take the quiz. Then, if he is not prepared when the date arrives, give him the works he has every right to deserve. All the average student asks is a chance to assimilate what he has learned.
An alternative would be to give a test at the semester as is done now, to show the student what he does not know. When the student finds out he doesn't know anything the professors think he should know, let him go home and review all the things that were in the test, then get it right next time in the final. Of course, the prof. could fool them by giving a different final, and they would flunk anyway, so just forget the above, and keep on the way we are now. I guess Pop will be pretty mad when he sees me come home, don't you?
Yours woefully,
L. F.

Ag Speech Contest Scheduled Soon

Extemporaneous Winner to Be Chosen at Annual Banquet March 3
The speechster king of the college of agriculture will be definitely by the first week in March if plans work out according to schedule. Alpha zeta, agriculture honorary, and the Ag club are jointly sponsoring their second annual extemporaneous speaking contest—the winner to be selected at the Ag banquet about March 3.
Elimination contests will be held in each class in late February; then the best upperclassman orator and the top underclassman speaker will be picked in the semi-finals about March 1. Ag banquet will "moo" two or three days later.
Must Sign Up
Students intending to compete must sign their names, according to their class in school, on a sheet placed on the first floor bulletin board of Morrill Hall.
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Draw From Hat
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Winner's name will be inscribed on a plaque, and he will be presented a cup. Judges for the finals will probably be Dean E. J. Iddings and an instructor in public speaking.
Criteria for selecting the winner will be knowledge of the subject, organization of speech, presentation of the speech, and stage presence.

Spy Glass

Quiet little Marcella Geraghty being nervously conspicuous when Bill Maclear's around. . . . Jean Alison vehemently denying she knows the ardent admirer whose picture she received in a loveletter. . . . Tom Perton wearing a path to and from the Alpha Chi house. Bardsley's the name. . . . Neva Eisinger and Bert Styffe staggering out of an accounting quiz. . . . Bob Abbott scaring budding journalists with a human finger which he "found on his way home."
We Heard That:
Chuck Brown has given up his career as a (D) G. Man. . . . Cupid scores again. Verla Durant's pin signifies she's Ennis. . . . Will Thompson and Iver Longteig, Harriet Dunham and Doris Papesh are all on their way back to Idaho. Good enuf.

Musings of the Elder

The busiest place on the campus? The Argonaut office, of course. However, the cashier's office is eliminated because of unfair and cutthroat competition; that is, they are getting paid for it. And how they're getting paid!
In this little room in the gym is hatched, twice a week, the student news organ, about which the life of the campus revolves, or should I say involves? Five busy typewriters jumping about on five little desks so low that no one can get his legs under them, necessitating a spraddle-legged affect which will soon complete the division of trousers not sewed with J. & P. Coates (the thread that never gets a break).
"Shadow" Wilson, day editor, the animated jumping-jack, spreads his energy and ready smile about lavishly, albeit somewhat partially to the ladies. He likes feature stories, and seems to be everywhere at once, the typical newspaper man. Opposite him sits Jack McKinney, news editor, a worried frown on his brow, wondering if all the assignments will be covered. He is full of good advice, and always gives the reporter a complete idea of what he wants before sending them out after a story.
Phil Hiaring, the editor, is the most sought-after man in the office. Bill wants to know should they run this story, copy desk asks how about some more copy, a reporter wants to know is this story all right, columnists press demands he read their stuff, and during all this Phil is trying to look up the correct spelling of Schoenfeld. He is a good example of doing three things at once.
Bill Ash, managing editor, sits calmly at his desk reading copy. The hurly-burly bustle in the office doesn't disturb him in the least. In brief moments of respite, he reads a paper, with his feet conveniently propped, in true reporter style, on top of the desk. Ruth Haller scribbles away at her favorite spot, her pencil doing a rumba on the copy paper.
Sam Bjorkman, sports writer, sits with his hat and chair tipped back, pecking miscellaneous at his typewriter. Behind that inscrutable visage roams many a news story in the bud. Like all the rest, the clashing tempo of noise disturbs him not, although his precarious position tempts many to complete the chair's revolution about its axis.
And last but not least comes Wallace Christensen, linotypist, looking for stories to set up. He started out as a printer's devil, and he still looks it. Even the twinkle in his eyes is up to something, and best you watch out. But finally the turmoil calms down, and the hard-working boys and gals drift homeward to consume a few calories.

And Here We Have Hi-De-Ho

"I'm in a dancing mood", so "let's put our heads together" while "I'm talking from my heart".
Lucky Strike's Lucky Seven program was really o.k. until "Pennies From Heaven" came along. Why couldn't it have "Gone With the Wind"? It's so old now that it has almost become "the skeleton in the closet".
Which reminds me, it may not be the "mills man's serenade" we're beginning to hear early every morning, but at least Idaho's carefree students are starting to swing it. It's no "elegy in a country churchyard" around here any more.
Just a word of warning. Stay away from these "cabins in the pines" and "chapels in the moonlight".
"Who's that knocking at my heart?" Oh no, it's just a typewriter. Anyway, "goodnight, my love". Remember, you've got to "S-M-I-L-E to be H-A-double P.Y."

The "Common" Cold

The common cold, one reads, is one of the greatest menaces to health of the present day. I'm willing to admit the cold is a menace, more willing to admit it now than at any other time, but why call it "common"? Mins certainly is not common. Mine is the most confounded, inconvenient, humiliating, dad-blamed thing that ever happened, and I will not have it called "common".
It all began Monday night, when my throat began to tickle, and I emitted short, sharp, dinkly little coughs—like the sneeze of a consumptive rabbit. By Tuesday, my cold had progressed far enough so that the cough was more like a—well, more like a cough ought to be, prolonged, racking, entirely exhausting. It was then that I made my first trip to the infirmary, from whence I returned with glossy red pills and duller, more prosaic, green pills. I took them, and they, the wretches, turned the tables.
Wednesday morning I awoke. The bare fact of the awakening is not astonishing, since, as far as I know, I've awakened every day of my existence. It's how I awoke that is important. My mouth, previously quite ordinary, was padded and lined with yards and yards of cotton. My nose ran with an abandon that would have shamed a Jesse Owens. My eyes watered with a sentimentality far from masculine. My limbs were lagging. Lethargy had taken over. It was awful—still is, in fact.
As always, after Wednesday came Thursday. No letting up was in evidence. My "head cold", as the practitioners casually dismiss them, was still with me. Sallies into the damnably dismal weather only produced constant flourishing of handkerchief to nose, and red-eyed, /chrymose, cursings against my cold.
Today is no different, except that my nose is more tender and I'm treating myself with a new batch of pills, the other batch having run out. But I will not have my cold referred to as "common." Such an agent of the horn-headed devil is decidedly uncommon, it's a plague upon mankind. I repeat—though my nose may run until

Philosophy on Success

They were grouped in a special dining car at the railway station in Seattle and were discussing college. One was an official of the railroad and the others two University students.
Said the official: "I had a stenographer once. He was a college graduate. He worked for me several months and had all the prospects of being promoted to a very responsible position on our road in a few weeks."
"Yes," said the students.
"Well, you know, I'm going to tell you what happened to that man and why it happened. Then you can see the outsiders' viewpoints on a college education."
"The stenographer was working in my office when one day an Eastern official of the road came in and after a conference we decided to play golf. I asked the stenographer if he could go along and keep score and perhaps take a few notes."
"Do you know what that college graduate— that stenographer—said?"
"No," breathed the two University students— expecting perhaps a joke.
"He said he wouldn't be a caddy for any man."
"Do you know what I did?"
"No," breathed the students again.
"I fired him. And let me tell you that only one out of ten in our office are college men. But that doesn't mean that a college man can't do what we have done. A college man has greater opportunities to work up—if he starts at the bottom like we did."
"That's what's wrong with you college graduates. They're not willing to start at the bottom and work up. They want a sure-fire job when they are graduated. Well, the world doesn't run that way."
"If either of you two men wanted a job I would start you at the bottom and then if you're good you'll work to the top and your college education will help you."
"See that man over there? He ranks above me. Quite a bit younger, isn't he? Well, that's what a college education will do for you if you use it. He's ahead of me. He had training and contacts I never had. He went to college."
"A college education is something every man—from the boss down—wishes he had. If you have an education don't let it go to your head. Show it through your accomplishments and not your talk. Deliver the goods and you'll succeed where others have. And always remember: "There will always be ditch diggers."—Washington Daily.

Ag Speech Contest Scheduled Soon

Extemporaneous Winner to Be Chosen at Annual Banquet March 3
The speechster king of the college of agriculture will be definitely by the first week in March if plans work out according to schedule. Alpha zeta, agriculture honorary, and the Ag club are jointly sponsoring their second annual extemporaneous speaking contest—the winner to be selected at the Ag banquet about March 3.
Elimination contests will be held in each class in late February; then the best upperclassman orator and the top underclassman speaker will be picked in the semi-finals about March 1. Ag banquet will "moo" two or three days later.
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Kenworthy
SUNDAY — MONDAY
SHE WAS ALONE in a BIG CITY... BUT HE TOOK CARE OF THAT!
Luckiest Girl in the World
with JANE WYATT, Louis HAYWARD, NAT PENDLETON, EUGENE PALLETTE, and Catherine DOUCET

NUART
SUN. — MON. — TUES.
THE GRIM REAPER GIVES WARNING! A city shrouded in mystery, packed with breathless suspense and dynamite!
Sinner Take All
with BRUCE CABOT, MARGARET LINDSAY, and JOSEPH CALLEIA
News
Comedy

Enjoy
a Thrifty Trip EAST
True enough, you'll save extra dollars on your Union Pacific bus trip east. But we also promise that you'll enjoy saving the difference for here is a thoroughly refreshing way to travel. Buses are roomy and comfortable (hot water heated, too); schedules swift and safe; service friendly and dependable. And you'll travel the smooth Overland Shortcut through some of America's grandest scenery. Your local bus agent has full travel information.
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

Pan-Hellenic Sponsors Third Essay Contest

The Panhellenic house association of New York extends an invitation to college undergraduates in the United States and Canada to participate in its third annual essay contest, to be written on "New York City."

A student must select one of the following titles about which the essay must be written: (1) "Does New York Represent the American Scene?" (2) "Is New York a Vital Part of My Culture?" (3) "Is New York a Place to Launch a Career?" Plain white paper, size 8 1/2 x 11, one side only, should be used. Type-written papers, when possible, are preferred.

The basis on which the essay will be judged will be—literary value—50 per cent, originality—25 per cent, and composition—25 per cent.

Good Judges

In order to make the award a literary achievement, the Panhellenic house association announces these distinguished judges: Fannie Hurst, one of America's leading novelists; Mary Colum, associate editor of "Forum" and a noted critic; Lyman Beecher Stowe, noted lecturer, and author of "Saints, Sinners, and Beechers"; Kenyon Nicholson, playwright, and author of "Sailor Beware"; Helen Worden, nationally syndicated columnist and author of books on New York; Hans V. Kaltenborn, well-known radio commentator and news columnist; and Lila Bell Acheson, editor of "The Reader's Digest."

As a first prize the Panhellenic association offers \$100, plus entertainment and a two weeks' all-expense stay at the Beekman Tower hotel, New York's fraternity center built by the fraternity women of America, which is headquarters of the association and of the National Panhellenic fraternities.

Three Prizes

Second and third prizes in the contest will be cash awards of \$25 and \$15, and an all-expense stay

Mary O'Neil Weds Stanford Transfer

Mary O'Neil, 24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Neil, Coeur d'Alene, and James Wade Wayne, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wayne, Wallace, were married last Friday night in Moscow, by Probate Judge L. G. Peterson.

The bride is a member of Delta Gamma and is a senior in the school of education here. She is also a member of DeSmet club. The groom is a senior in the law school and is a transfer from Stanford University. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

The couple are in Coeur d'Alene for the present, and have made no definite plans as to where they will live. Mrs. Wayne will be graduated this semester, and Mr. Wayne will take his bar examination this spring.

Women Begin Semester Rushing; Pledging Dinner is Feb. 6

Second semester rushing by sororities for new women will begin next week, and silence rules are on now. There will be a dinner and fireside every evening for four evenings beginning Tuesday.

The following schedule will be carried out: Tuesday, dinner by Pi Beta Phi and fireside by Gamma Phi Beta; Wednesday, dinner by Alpha Phi and fireside by Alpha Chi Omega; Thursday, dinner by Delta Delta Delta and fireside by Delta Gamma; Friday, dinner by Kappa Kappa Gamma and fireside by Kappa Alpha Theta.

Saturday night there will be a formal dinner at which pledging will take place.

Would Sell Gooding College to State

President Shaw Offers Institution to State for \$65,000; Ricks Bill Passed by House

Dr. T. W. Shaw, president of Gooding college, proposed Wednesday to sell the college to the state for \$65,000.

The value of land, buildings and equipment of the institution is approximately \$200,000, Dr. Shaw estimated.

"This proposition has the approval of the chairman of our board of directors," said Dr. Shaw.

Ricks Bill Passed

Gooding college is an institution operated near Gooding many years by the Methodist church. A measure providing for donation by the Latter Day Saints church of Ricks college at Rexburg to the state already has been approved by the house of representatives.

When it passed, W. C. Thornton, Democrat, Gooding county suggested he would present a similar measure relative to Gooding college.

A faculty member at summer school sessions here before, will return again this summer.

From Whitman

D. Sterling Wheelwright, pipe organist and choral director on the summer faculty last summer will also return.

Chester Collins Maxey, dean and professor of political science, Whitman college, is a man of national reputation in the field of political science, and will be on the faculty this summer. His writings have been widely used and he is considered an authority on municipal government.

Others to come especially for the summer school are to be Dr. John M. Matzen, professor of education, University of Nebraska; Ella M. Probst, principal of the Cahoun school, Minneapolis; and Julius J. Oppenheimer, dean of the college of liberal arts, University of Louisville.

Peter Dykema, head of the music department, Columbia university, will be here part time only. Dr. Mabelle G'enn, probably the best known music supervisor in America will come from Kansas City. Dr. Thomas Hopkins, curriculum expert of Columbia university, will be here for a few days' conference only.

In praising these persons, Dean Messenger said: "There isn't any person in America that I would have any one of them for in his field, at any price."

Matinee Dances to Be Tuesday Afternoons, Get Your Dates!

Matinee dances sponsored by the ASUI will begin next Tuesday and will continue every Tuesday thereafter until March 15, announced Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, today.

"These dances are open to everyone," said the dean. "We want all students who took the dancing course last semester to come if they wish, and all other students are invited to attend."

Pays to Date

Under the dean's system, it pays to have dates. Admission per couple will be 10 cents, while single admissions will be 20 cents. Music will be supplied by phonograph records.

"Men wanting dates may secure them by calling my office before noon Monday," said Dean Miller.

Band Show Tryouts To Be Held Feb. 6

Best Talent to Be Chosen for Annual Revue; Singers and Dancers are Wanted

He or she who sing, laugh, dance, or tell jokes hereby hears the call of Jim McFarland to be present in the auditorium February 6 at 3 p. m. to participate in Pep Band show tryouts.

March 11 and 12 have been definitely set as the dates for the band's revue.

McFarland has been busy detailing show plans—making musical arrangements, having other persons make, figuring out the numbers.

Slick Arrangements

"We have some slick arrangements, and that's no kidding!" announced the band leader. "The men in the band, backed by student body support, intend to put on a real performance this year."

McFarland stressed the point that any type of performer who thinks his act a good one should display his talent, Saturday, February 6. Tryouts are the only recourse the band has for uncovering undeveloped talent.

Sure to be picked at the tryouts, according to the band leader, is the outstanding women's trio on the campus. A judging committee from the band members will do the selecting.

In the Infirmary

- Emile Bachand
- John Barnard
- Joseph Couch
- Dale Dufur
- Rae Falls
- Kenneth Lauritzen
- Wayne Lee
- Carl Lewis
- Howard Peterson
- Cecil Sutton

Small Certificate Brings Good News

"Cowslip's Sultan of La Lomita" Is Only Living "Tested Sire" in Idaho

From the American Jersey Cattle club this week came a small but significant certificate which means that the University of Idaho herd has the only living "tested sire" of the Jersey breed in the state of Idaho, reports D. L. Fourt, professor of dairy husbandry in charge of the herd.

The sire is "Cowslip's Sultan of La Lomita," slightly over 10 years old. The average of 10 tested daughters who qualified him for this honor is 10,559 pounds of milk and 585.66 pounds of fat adjusted to maturity on a 365-day test. As the basis of its sire improvement work, the Jersey club believes that the average of 10 or more tested daughters constitutes a reliable guide of a bull's transmitting ability and a guide to producing ability of future daughters.

Men With Feminine Shapes Are Asked to Send Photos to New Picture Magazine

Here's your chance, fellows! Have you always envied the girls their feminine charm? Have you imitated certain girls in the presence of your room-mate or at a select gathering of your masculine friends? If you are adept, you may have your picture printed in bold black and white in one of the country's leading picture magazines, and your long climb to fame will be made in one soaring flight.

A card recently received by the university dramatics division indicates that pictures of impersonators of women, if not the impersonators themselves, are very much in demand. The card, sent by the new magazine, "Look," reads thus: "We have been commissioned by Vernon Pope, editor of the new distinctive magazine, 'Look' to gather a country-wide layout of very good photos of men who impersonate women, best field being in college theatrical clubs, public parades, carnivals, mardi gras, etc. Photos must be of highest quality, look pronouncedly feminine and be of head and shoulders, preferably, or if greater length, have very good feminine lines. Photos not distinctive cannot be used.

"Our margin of pay, considering national search, will not allow us to pay for photos. Photos sent us will be returned. Will you contact for us those in your locality or organization who may send us such photos? If you don't know them personally, will you ask friends who may? Photos a few years old will do, if they are good. Name and addresses of subjects desired. Unmounted photo prints preferable. Very brief humorous experiences of impersonators wished if available."

This is an unheard of chance for the effeminate male to make himself famous and useful to society. Get out your cameras, boys. Your pictures may soon be seen from Maine to California.

Summer School

(Continued From Page One)

viola of his to insure his return. This master, however, has never returned, preferring his work here to the expensive viola left behind.

Sigmund Spaeth, music lecturer, the "tune detective" who appeared here last fall, is scheduled to be at the university for several days during the summer session. He will give lectures for the assemblies and will assist in a musical seminar.

Harold Bachman, who has been on the campus in charge of the high school band and orchestra work before, will again be here. He is the band director of the University of Chicago and is a widely known authority on everything pertaining to band work. Mr. Bachman was director of the famous "Million Dollar Band" during the World War and has directed that band on tours since the war.

Dr. Carroll D. Clark, head of the department of sociology at University of Kansas, who was a popular member of last summer's faculty will again be here this summer.

Prof. Karl W. Gehrkens, head of the department of the school of music at Oberlin college, generally regarded as the best authority on music in this country will come.

Howard Gooding, head of the piano department at the New England Conservatory of Music, and who has been unusually popular as

Poky Rejected

(Continued From Page One)

senators taking part.

Championing the bill was Dr. D. C. Ray, Bannock county senator, and Thomas Heath of Franklin county. The opposing forces were led by Senator Newport, Canyon county, president pro tem of the senate.

Legislators who would have a bachelor-degree granting university at Pocatello argued that students are going out of the state for education because of the remoteness of Moscow. They also made the assertion that one half of the state's population resides within a 150-mile radius of Pocatello. Senators who defeated the bill thought the state couldn't afford a second institution of higher learning and suggested that the transportation problem from southeastern Idaho to Moscow could be solved by the state appropriating \$16,000 annually for transportation of students to and from Moscow.

Helena Rubenstein Diagnoses Skin Difficulties For Coeds

Only a minority of the women and girls in this country have oily skins, but certainly they have the majority of skin difficulties, according to Helena Rubenstein, famous beauty cosmetician.

"An oily skin means, usually, not only a continuously shiny nose, chin, and forehead, but also, large coarse pores, blackheads and acne," Miss Rubenstein states. "If you have an oily skin, you should immediately begin to correct it. Do not think that a half inch layer of powder applied at 20-minute intervals is sufficient to take care of the difficulty. Powder may remove the shine, temporarily, but will never go to the root of the matter."

Normalizes

Miss Rubenstein claims that to correct an oily condition, a normalizing treatment should be used. As in every good treatment for the skin, cleansing is the first and most important step. Miss Rubenstein advises a "pore deep" cleanse like beauty grains.

"Beauty grains not only clean the surface of the skin," Miss Rubenstein said, "but they also go deep into the pores to remove accumulations of the fatty secretion, which makes one's face shine and frequently develops blackheads. The oil at the surface is cut and the skin is left fresh and glowing."

Along Fraternity Row

Wisconsin Pledge

Delta Chi announces the pledging of Roger Fish, Whitewater, Wisconsin.

Albion President is Guest

R. H. Snyder, president of Albion State normal school, was a dinner guest of Miss Helene Haller at Hays hall Monday night.

Houseguest at Sigma Nu

Harry Thatcher, Wallace, is a houseguest of Sigma Nu this week.

Theta Guest

Betty Bandelin, Genesee, was a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house this week.

Dinner Guest

Angeline Pierce, Moscow, was a dinner guest of Delta Delta Delta Tuesday night.

Johnson is Entertained

Donald Johnson was a dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday night.

Delta Chi Has Guest

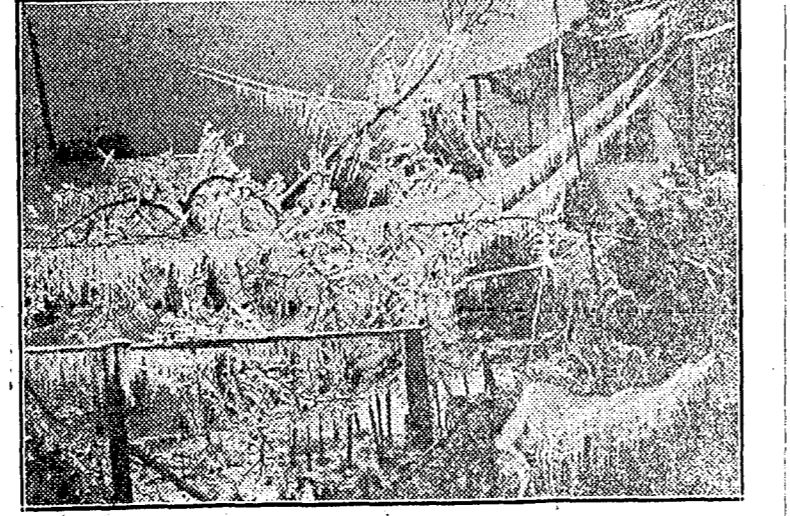
Jack Clossner, Idaho Falls, was a dinner guest Wednesday night, and a luncheon guest Thursday noon, at the Delta Chi house.

ROYAL HONEYMOONERS ON SKIIS



Princess Juliana of Holland and Prince Bernhard zu Lippe-Biesterfeld, newlyweds, are shown skiing at the Polish winter resorts at Krynica during their honeymoon. (Associated Press Photo)

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ICICLES



Southern California suffered its most severe cold spell of many years this winter. Freezing temperatures caused tremendous damage to the citrus crop. This back yard of a Sierra Madre home was transformed into an "ice garden" when an overhead sprinkler was left running all night. (Associated Press Photo)

FOR TASTY LUNCHES AND GOOD THINGS TO DRINK

Wright's Fountain

BOOKS NEW AND USED SAVE MONEY At The STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE

FRIDAY And SATURDAY At BLUE BUCKET INN

STARTS PROMPTLY AT 9:00 P. M. Paul Ennis' Band Semester Dance Tickets ARE NOW ON SALE! THE FIRST DANCE WILL BE February 5th SO Buy Tickets NOW!

"Dear Diary" BY AN IDAHO COED

mom. Got a new sport dress with what I saved on my lists - & HODGINS'

True. Went dancing with Ed. He said he saved enough on his supplies to pay for the date - at HODGINS'

What a grand time with Bill! Took me to dinner and a swell show with money he saved at HODGINS'

True. Tom sent me flowers and candy with money he saved at HODGINS' heaven for HODGINS'

Vandals Are All Set for Invasion of W. S. C. Cougars Tomorrow Night at 8 p. m.

Idaho Team is Undaunted By Underdog Rating; "We Got to Win"

That the Cougars have won more games than they, is not deterring Coach Forrest Twogood's scrapping basketball men one bit.

They may be the underdogs, they may have injuries, but they think no more of that than they do of the colds that most of them possess. They are out to win their first conference game—and, that from their most bitter rival, the Washington State Cougars.

"There isn't much difference between the three top ranking teams in the conference," Coach Twogood said Thursday. "The breaks were against us in the Oregon series last week, but still we came close to victory."

Play Again

"The boys may or may not win Saturday night, but if they don't it won't be because they didn't do their best. The boys have certainly showed me that they know what 'scrapping' means."

The game tomorrow night will be the first of three games that will be played between the two rival varsities within eight days. The Idaho team goes to Pullman next Friday, and the Cougars come here again next Saturday.

"We want all those games, and we're going to get them," is the attitude of every player on "Twogood's" squad. "We need 'em."

Nelson Good

Ray Lavigne, freshman star last year, will be watching the game Saturday with keen anticipation. It will be the last game which the eligibility board can keep him from playing this year. After the first of the month he will be back in good standing again with passing grades. His advent to the playing squad will be a welcome addition to the reserve strength.

"Ivan, the Terrible" Nelson, veteran Cougar center, will be the main scoring threat to confront the Vandals. He ranks third in Pacific Coast conference scoring to date and has played one less game than both the leaders, Oregon men.

Nelson Tall

Nelson, who lacks but an inch or so of reaching the 6½-foot mark, has 49 points to his credit. Wintermute has 58, and Silver has 62. Nelson has scored one more field goal than Wintermute and four more than Silver.

"Tim" Johnson, another Cougar veteran, ranks fifth in scoring, while Captain Bill Dahlke is ninth. Coach Twogood classes the W.S.C. five as the best shots in the conference.

Hooper Brilliant

Several first class sophomores have taken their places among the regulars and first substitutes for the Cougars. Koselich, stricken with pneumonia at Corvallis on the Oregon-Oregon State trip, has recovered and is now back in condition again. He is one of the most outstanding of the new men.

Al Hooper, brother to Veteran Frank Hooper, has done well enough already this season to win a first string forward berth against Oregon last week. He was one of the outstanding Cougars in the first game.

Vandals Inexperienced

Ed Kerpa is another youngster that is making good on the Cougar quintet. Along with him is another first year man, "Cash" Dolquist. The sporting editor of The Washington State Evergreen has predicted he will be an all-conference guard before he graduates.

Against them the Vandals match a host of new men. Rolly Winter, center; Lyle Smith, forward; and Steve Belko, forward, are three totally new men on the first five. Bill Kramer played only part of the time last year, and Don Johnson only saw action about half the time.

Coach Ted Bank Leaves Monday For Meeting

Coach Ted Bank, head of the physical education department at the university and Vandal football mentor, will leave Moscow Monday afternoon for Detroit, Mich., and a meeting of the rules committee of the National Football Coaches' association, a group of which he was recently made a member. Coach Bank said today he will propose no major changes in the rules.

The Idaho grid mentor said that he is in favor of keeping the rules as they are for a three-year period, stating it as his belief that in this manner a better idea can be secured as to where faults lie.

The coach said that he would recommend less strict calling by officials of the rule regarding interference with a pass receiver, one of the bones of contention bound to come up for much discussion at the meeting. He pointed out that a number of games this season were decided by an interference penalty called

SEE PAPA'S PITCHIN' ARM?



Papa Paul "Daffy" Dean, St. Louis Cardinal righthander, shows his nine-pound son, Paul Jerome, a "real Dean pitchin' arm." Paul says the youngster will be "better" me and Diz put together. The boy looks like his dad but howls like Uncle Diz. (Associated Press Photo)

Busy Months Face Trackmen; Heavy Indoor Season Begins

These are busy days for Coach Mike Ryan's 70 odd track men and plenty are the reasons. They have at least three indoor meets confronting them within the next two months.

By the time March 31 rolls around the University of Idaho will have seen the heaviest indoor track season in its history.

The sprinters and field men began preliminary training three weeks ago, and next week will go into regular training. The preliminary training has consisted mainly of building-up work, to get them used to running on a board floor instead of a cinder track.

The climax to the indoor season will be participation in the Hill Military academy relays at Portland on March 22. Coach Ryan will enter a mile relay team, and two men who will run in the "Cunningham Mile Special," named after Glen Cunningham, famous miler who participates in the race every year.

Stars Gather

Shortly before the Portland meet, Coach Ryan will send his entire team to Spokane to participate in the A.A.U. open meet to be held in the city armory on the night of March 9. Cunningham, Sam Romani, and Cornelius Johnson, all outstanding American track stars, will compete.

The evening before the Spokane meet, Coach Ryan intends to hold a Memorial gymnasium meet between members of his own team and Whitman and Washington State college if they accept his invitation.

New Material

The first meet of the three definitely scheduled will be a "novice" meet. It will be open to all new members of the track squad

Birds Develop Food Tastes Says Hatch

Game birds learn to like new foods in the same way that many people develop a taste for olives and grapefruit.

Wild Chinese pheasants, and Hungarian partridges near Moscow are proving this fact in feeding trials designed for their own benefit. Dr. A. B. Hatch of the school of forestry faculty and his class in game management set up the experiment last fall to find cheaper foods for winter feeding.

Three feeding stations are located at points where birds are most numerous. Each station serves grit and five different foods to the birds in hoppers so built that the amount eaten from each division can be measured easily.

Russian Olive Recommended Weighed amounts of feed are put into the hoppers, once a week last

at crucial moment. "I think that in some cases the penalty is applied where it can be shown that the penalized player was really making a legitimate play for the ball," he said. Coach Bank said that he expected to enter into all discussions, but had no major rules suggestion to make. He will return to Moscow February 14.

Sportin' Goods

By Bill Rudeen

"THE FIGHTIN'ST TEAM" Idaho has had in a long time is the way I feel about the bunch of boys Coach Forrest Twogood has been training all year. From the first five to the last man on the squad the old spirit it takes to win games prevails.

"And I'm not alone in my estimations of the team. Everyone with whom I have spoken believes as I do, and I'm sure most everyone else does.

"Twogood" has put something into the boys this year—something that gives spectators a thrill. Whether they win or lose, the crowds are with them.

Freshmen Clash Will Begin At 6:30 O'clock

Out to break the tie of one game apiece with a win in their favor the Idaho freshmen will meet the W.S.C. yearlings in the third of a six-game series at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night, preceding a varsity game between the same schools.

The freshmen teams traded wins even up in the first two games of the series, each winning on their home floor.

Play Whitworth

Monday night the freshmen team again takes the floor to meet Whitworth college from Spokane here at the Memorial gymnasium.

Bob Parks, star forward for the Vandal babes has been out most of the season, ineligible because of grades, but expects to be back in suit again Monday for the game with Whitworth college. He will not be eligible to play in Saturday's game with the Cougar freshman.

According to Coach Paddock the Idaho freshmen are in good condition with no injuries on the squad and ready for action in tomorrow night's game.

Foul-Shots

Idaho has no unusual material this year, most certainly height is lacking in every last one of the squad. Oregon last week brought four men that were from two to six inches taller than the tallest Vandal. Only two of them played, but those were the two that beat us. Not so much by the baskets they scored, but by the fouls that were called upon the Vandals in trying to guard against those unearthly spin shots attempted by the tall boys.

It is my personal opinion that many of those unorthodox shots were attempted from the outlandish spots they were just to cause a foul. I think in cases like that the referee should exercise discretionary power and keep his whistle silent. Unethical, you say. Maybe so, but I think it would be practical.

THE CENTER JUMP naturally goes to the opponents when they field centers like Oregon did. Due credit should be given a team for getting boys like that, but they will probably not be as valuable in the future as they are this year.

The reason is that the center jump is on the wane in this conference. It may last another year, but not longer. (I'm not alone in that belief.) After it disappears the tall boys will be in less demand, that is, some of them will.

Some teams possess tall men for their center jumping ability alone. On the floor these men are often at a disadvantage. They are more awkward and slower. Not all of them, but some.

Urgel Wintermute, the six-eight-er we saw last week, was a dead shot. He scored frequently on the smaller Idaho men, but look at the showing he made against Ivar Nelson, the Cougar center.

In one game he made but one field goal and a free throw, while Ivar scored 10 points, I think it was. That's what happened when he got up against a man who was not more than three or four inches shorter.

The Cougar center out-jumped him, too, a thing Don Johnson could easily do if he was within jumping distance of the top of Wintermute's head.

Monkey Antics Not Allowed Says "Cap"

"Man may have descended from monkeys as some evolutionists believe, but they are not supposed to descend like monkeys."

That is the opinion expressed by George "Cap" Horton Thursday when he ordered that students refrain from climbing over the balcony and dropping to the gymnasium floor when leaving after basketball games.

The reason that no more such monkey tactics will be allowed is that a woman was badly mugged up and narrowly escaped injury after the last game when a man dropped on her.

A similar accident happened several years ago. The woman in that case was injured badly enough to need hospital care.

Guards will be placed on the balcony at the Washington State game Saturday to stop these practices the graduate manager said.

Cracked corn and Russian olive seed, new and exotic foods to the pheasants, hardly were touched at first. Gradually they began to disappear.

TOWNSEND DOLLARS SLIP AWAY



C. C. Fleming, elected by Chelan, Wash., citizens to spend \$200 in a test of the Townsend pension plan, pays for his first restaurant meal in many a day. Fleming's toll of 200 marked bills is dwindling rapidly.

The Idaho Argonaut

Dirty Dan Announces Debut Of Klondike Klub Feb. 6

Dirty Dan Smith, owner and proprietor of the new, greater Klondike Klub, takes this opportunity to announce the formal opening of this delightful, dazzling palace of pleasure Saturday, February 6, at the former Women's gymnasium. Everyone is welcome. Come just as you are, in your digging clothes or in your Sunday-best overalls; but, check your guns at the door. Hoist a foot to the rail and enjoy our choice likker; try your luck and skill at black-jack, poker, roulette, and chuck-a-luck; grab your partners and swing to the music of Diamond Dick Baker, and all the lads.

The entertainment begins at 8:30 p. m. Tickets may be obtained for only one dollar. Don't miss this, folks!

Lyle Smith Injures Hip By Falling During Practice

Lyle Smith, Idaho forward, may not be able to play when the basketball teams of Idaho and Washington State college tangle on the local boards next Saturday, according to an announcement today. Smith fell during practice yesterday afternoon and aggravated a hip injury sustained last fall in football. It was injured again during the Washington games at Seattle two weeks ago, but not seriously enough to keep him out of action.

The former Moscow high star will be "under the lamp" most of the time the rest of the week, officials said.

Colds have taken their toll among other members of the team this week although the boys afflicted are not expected to be kept out of action by them. Don Johnson, guard, and Willis Bonman, reserve center, are both suffering from colds. Roland Winter is also slowed down by a "grippy" cold.

DANCING

SATURDAY NIGHT At The GRANGE HALL

MUSIC BY

HOWARD CHAPMAN'S ORCHESTRA

Gents 40c

Ladies 10c

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ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS 8:30 P.T.