

Student Orchestra To Sail Friday For China

Severin, Whitesel, Woods, Spears, and Gardner Will Leave Moscow Tomorrow for Seattle

Five Idaho student musicians head for points west, away west, tomorrow. Culmination of the maritime strike also ended three months of waiting for Bert Woods, Mirland Severin, Clayton Spear, Glen Whitesel, and Dick Gardner—who will constitute the dance orchestra of an Orient-bound Dollar steamship sailing from Seattle Saturday.

Ended Waiting The rhythm makers will depart from the campus tomorrow, expecting to give an audition in Seattle Thursday or Friday. Aboard the President McKinley they will leave Seattle, go to Vancouver, Yokohama, Tokyo, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong, and Manila—then return by the same route. It will be a six weeks' trip.

Last fall the men were all set to go to China—gazing when the coast strike tied up the steamship lines. With the end of the strike came a telegram from the Dollar line asking the musicians to report.

Won't Help Band "We must have 300 selections in our music kit," affirmed the orchestra men. "To meet that requirement we have had to dig up just about every arrangement that was ever played on the campus."

L. C. Debates Start Declares Orland

Thirteen Men to Make Trip to Lewiston Normal Saturday

First Junior college debates of the year will be held Saturday at Lewiston normal. Participants from Idaho will go there in the university bus.

There will be seven schools, besides the University of Idaho, represented. They are Gonzaga, Southern Branch, Whitworth, Whitman, W.S.C., Montana, Cheney normal, and College of Puget Sound.

The 13 men from Idaho to make the trip, said Lewis Orland, manager are William Tomlinson; Victor Skiles, Ray Hyke, Joe Carr, Burton Brown, Melvin Butterfield, Bob Stephan, Bill Knight, Pete Leguineche, Leonard Arrington, John Young, Charles Ruchman, and Ira Jacobson.

Ring Masters Added To Boxing Stable This Semester

University of Idaho's already rosy boxing future appeared even brighter yesterday, with registration of four promising sluggers with more than average experience. Myron Wright, 112, is smallest of the newcomers. He won a Golden Gloves title at Ogden, Utah, last fall, and was a semi-finalist at the northwest Diamond Belt matches at Portland.

Bill Barnett, welterweight champion of the CCC in the northwest for two straight years, won the 147-pound title at the State Golden Gloves tournament, and was one of the men Coach Louie August took to the Coast finals at San Francisco.

Killian Transfers Carl Killian, lightweight, attended Washington State a year ago, and is transferring to Idaho after laying out of school. August knows Killian from past experience—as a ringer for who kayoed one of his best men, Louie Denton, a couple of seasons' back.

A football player and heavyweight boxer is the combination represented in Alex Passic, another two-year CCC champ. He weighs 195, plays halfback, and is said to freeze the 100-yard dash in 10.2 seconds.

It is that the capitol rag is finding fault with law-making because of party reasons.

Interfraternity Council meeting at L. D. S. Institute, 9:15 p. m. Wednesday.

Semester's Grades To Be Released This Week

Grades for first semester work will be out the latter part of this week when they are ready for distribution. Scholarship chairmen of group houses will be notified and may call for the grades immediately. Those who do not live in group houses will receive their grades on the registrar's bulletin board in the Ad building.

Students are requested not to ask at the registrar's office for grades.

Music Department Presents Recital Of Students

First Series of Student Musicals to be Given Thursday at 8:15 In Auditorium

The music department will present the first of a series of evening student recitals Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. These recitals will be given at intervals of about three weeks and will be presented by the advanced students in the department.

Each Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. an informal recital is given in the auditorium as a preparation for the evening programs.

"Sylvia" Again The following program will be presented Thursday:

"Sylvia" (Speaks), "Time of Roses" (Robertson), with Gertrude Becher, soprano; Robert Bollinger, tenor; Margaret Quist, contralto; Paul Rust, bass; and Gertrude Gehrke, accompanist. "Troika en Trainsux" (Tschalkowsky) Lucille Wilson, piano. "Care Selve" (Handel) and "Obstination" (de Fontenailles) Margaret Quist, contralto, and Eugene Perrine, accompanist.

I Plus Hudson "Le Plus Que Lente" (Debussy), featuring Clea Hudson at the piano.

"Sandman Is Calling You" (Roberts), and "A Birthday" (Woodman) with Louise Paulsen, soprano, and Eugene Perrine, accompanist.

"Chaconne" (Vitali) with Grace Boren, violin, and Eugene Perrine, accompanist; "Sonata, Opera 53" (Beethoven), Delsa Crowley, piano.

Vandal Outing Club Get Organized

Winter Sports Group Takes New Name; Hanks for All Types of Sports, says Stone

Members of what has been known as the Winter Sports club organized Wednesday under the official title of the Vandal Outing club. Members are interested in all types of sports—not just winter sports, according to Ray Stone, publicity chairman. As soon as possible, they expect to take overnight trips, moonlight hikes, and fishing trips.

About 25 took advantage of the deep snow Saturday afternoon with a ski trip to Paradise ridge. February 16 the club will meet to adopt a constitution.

BOTTINELLI SPEAKS TO ELECTRICIANS

"Mike" Bottinelli, well known engineer at the Bunker Hill-Sullivan mine at Kellogg, will speak to the electrical engineering students at a banquet to be held next Thursday, Feb. 11, at the Blue Bucket. This will be an extremely interesting meeting, and all electrical students are urged to sign the card in the Engineering building before Thursday. The banquet will begin at 6:00 and the price charged will be 50 cents.

W.S.C. ART INSTRUCTOR EXHIBITS PAINTING

"Palouse Landscape," an oil painting by Miss Elsie Fletcher, instructor of fine arts at Washington State college, who is now on leave, is included in the 132nd annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts being held in Philadelphia from January 24 to February 28. Miss Fletcher, who is studying in New York, will return to the State College next fall.

Portland Demands Durant's Return As Lecturer

Popular Lecturer and Philosopher Will Speak for ASUI on "The Crisis in American Civilization"

The man who played 18 engagements in 20 days for Los Angeles audiences in 1932, who returned to Portland by demand of the public and press to address an audience of more than 1,000, turned away from the door on his first appearance, will speak at the public events assembly in the auditorium Friday at 11 a. m. The man is Will Durant, world traveler and lecturer, considered by many to be the best educated man in America.

The title Will Durant has chosen for his lecture is "The Crisis in American Civilization." He promises an interesting discussion of the crisis America is facing, using illustrations and examples from his wealth of actual experiences in his two trips around the globe.

Popular Treatment "No matter how deep-browed the subject," declared Charles D. Atkins, director of the Brooklyn Institute, after hearing Durant's lecture, "it becomes under his lucid, mellow treatment, intelligible to a popular audience."

Besides his role as speaker, Durant is recognized as an authority on modern philosophy. He has written several books on this subject, one of which is used by the university philosophy classes, "The Story of Philosophy." At the present time he is working between lectures at writing a second volume to his "Story of Civilization." His sponsors have said of him:

"With a gift of eloquence and wit, and filling his lectures with substance and contemporary application, he approaches his subjects with a wide background of education and travel."

Electrician Speaks To Students

General Electric Representative Interviews Engineers; Two Get Jobs

W. A. Sredenschiek, field representative of the General Electric company, interviewed all senior electrical and mechanical engineering students at the University of Idaho last week and hired Joe Gauss, a senior in mechanical, and Douglas Guy, a senior in electrical engineering. There is a possibility of his hiring other students after their subject to graduation.

Men selected in this way are enrolled, after graduation, in the student engineering course of the General Electric company at one of three groups of places—Schenectady, Pittsfield and Erie; Lynn or Fort Wayne. All student engineers are given training to fit them for the line of work they wish to follow. The time required to complete the course is one year to 15 months.

The work in the student engineering course consists mainly of testing apparatus manufactured by the company. This apparatus is turned over to the student engineers as an assembled unit. The students wire, start and adjust these units, making sure that they meet the specifications, and that they are in proper condition before they are approved and shipped.

Wayne Smith Speaks To Cosmopolitans Of Experiences

W. Wayne Smith, instructor in education, told of his experience as a member of the Cosmopolitan Groups house at Berkeley, Calif. before the Cosmopolitan club Friday evening at the Christian church.

International Club This club is composed of foreigner students and anyone interested in foreign affairs. The primary function of the club is to advocate pacifism, but to form friendships with students from other countries, thereby doing away with the chances of a future war.

These meetings are held once every two weeks with a special speaker for each meeting.

Folls and Mask meeting, Beta house, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Phi Eta Sigma meets at 4:45 p. m. today at the Fiji house.

Initiation, Breakfasts For New Members Held by Knights

Twenty men were initiated into Intercollegiate Knights Sunday morning at the Beta Theta Pi house. After the ceremony they were entertained at a breakfast at the Blue Bucket. The new members are Bill Harrington, Orrin Webb, John O'Neill, Jack Butler, Grover Knight, Donovan Douglas, Bernard Frizid, Ira Stubbs, Marion Armstrong, Dick Kauffman, Pat Sheehan, Louis Boudin, Otto Holmes, Irvine Bennion, and Wesley Mathen.

Hunting Magazine Runs Article By Rudeen

Idaho Journalism Major Tells Story on Winter Feeding of Game Birds to National Sportsman

Student turns author! Bill Rudeen, senior in journalism, wrote an article—"Let's Feed our Game Birds"—which appeared in the February issue of National Sportsman magazine.

"Your story has been accepted and will be published in the February issue of National Sportsman. We will mail you a check about February 15."

Wrote It Last Year That is a quotation from the letter which Rudeen received from the editors last week. He had written the article last semester of last year in the course in feature writing under Journalism Prof. Elmer F. Beth.

"I sent the squib to the publishing site, Mount Morris, Ill., last June," stated the Idaho student. "A letter immediately informed me that the editors were intending to hold the story until the winter months for possible publication. I had about given up hope when discouragement suddenly turned into silver dollars."

The article was an essay on what sportsmen can do to insure a supply of game birds for hunting seasons to come. Rudeen pointed out that scarcity of game birds some falls was due to starvation during the preceding winters. In the article, which was a page long, Rudeen suggested cooperation among members of sportsmen's clubs in feeding the birds during harsh winters.

Bulletin Board

I Club meeting Thursday night in the Women's gym at 7:30.

Seniors expecting to graduate in June must file application for degree in the registrar's office, on or before Monday, February 15.

Saturday, February 13, is the last date for change of study lists without the penalty of a failing grade if work is below passing.

Second semester tryouts for Hell Divers will be held Wednesday night at the pool. All senior life savers wishing to tryout meet at the pool in suits at 8 o'clock.

Gem pictures will be taken as follows:

Wednesday — Phi Chi Theta on Ad Bldg, steps at 12:45 p. m.

Thursday — Idaho Clan on Ad Bldg, steps at 12:45 p. m.

Friday — Delta Sigma Rho on Ad Bldg, steps at 12:45 p. m.

Manager's meeting at Sigma Nu house at 7:30 Thursday night. Special invitation to freshman and sophomore managers. Election of officers.

Phi Chi Theta luncheon meeting Wednesday noon at the Blue Bucket.

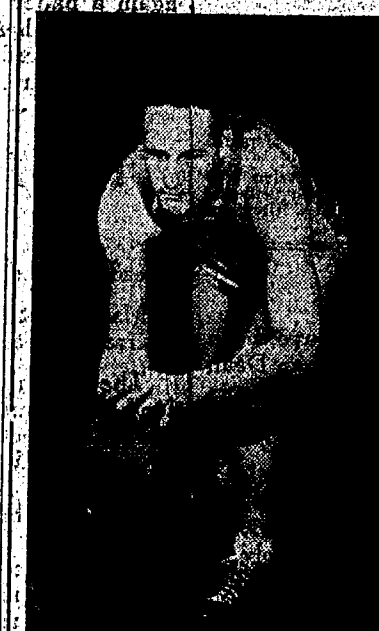
There will be a meeting of electrical engineering students Tuesday, February 9, at 4 p. m. in room 200, in the Engineering building. For further details see the announcement on the bulletin board in the Engineering building.

Meeting of all athletic managers at 7:30 Thursday night, Sigma Nu house. Important!

Lost—Mottled lifetime fountain pen bearing owners name. Please return to or phone 2449, Sweet hall.

Committee Upholds University Budget As Requested By Neale

He's Out



LOST FOR the season last week was Gerald Dellinger, Vandal guard, who broke bones in his wrist and hand during practice. Dellinger, a halfback on Coach Ted Bank's grid squad last fall, is a transfer from Southern Branch, where he starred in both basketball and football.

F. L. West is Guest Of L. D. S. Sunday

Commissioner of Education of Mormon Church Speaks at Regular Services

Dr. F. L. West, former dean of the faculty at the Utah State college, now commissioner of education for the L.D.S. church, was a guest at the institute Sunday.

At 10 a. m. he spoke on "Ideals of the College Student" to the adult Sunday school. Doctor West was very humorous and clever in his treatment of the subject, yet he struck a serious note in his emphasis of upright living as a way to success and happiness.

Honor at Reception

About 150 persons attended a reception at 5 p. m. at the Institute in honor of Doctor West. Doctor West spoke on "Peace as Related to the Conditions of the Mind."

"Happiness and contentment," said Doctor West, "are about the most important things in life and can be achieved by strong healthy bodies and minds."

Percy Clapp to Speak At Kappa Delta Pi Meeting Tonight

"Kappa Delta Pi will meet at the Kappa Alpha Theta house this evening at 7:45 o'clock," according to Claude Hart, program committee chairman.

At the meeting Prof. Percy O. Clapp will speak on "The Significance of Physical Education and Recreation in High School Curriculum." Meeting will open with the playing of games, which will demonstrate various points of Mr. Clapp's speech, making it more interesting for players.

Professor Clapp is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He came to Idaho as professor of physical education and assistant coach, and has been recognized as one of the prominent physical educators of the West.

FAMOUS RUNNER'S FATHER LOSES HORSE

BONNERS FERRY—H. C. Cunningham, Paradise valley farmer, left his car in his garage yesterday because of deep snow and bobbed to town.

On reaching paved streets, one of his horses fell, breaking a leg. Sheriff Leslie McCarthy shot the animal.

Cunningham is the father of Glenn Cunningham, famous distance runner.

Appropriation Bill To Surpass Sum Asked In 1935-6

By a 13 to 2 vote, the joint finance committee of the legislature returned to the proposed 1937-38 university budget the \$747,988.78 not recommended by Governor Barzille Clark.

The committee action followed a meeting with the board of regents, President M.G. Neale, Purchasing Agent Harold Facker, and Accountant Kenneth Dick Friday evening at Boise. Only dissenting votes to the restoration were cast by Representative Fred M. Harrington of Canyon and Senator Ed C. Ilich of Bear Lake county.

Goes to House

The complete requested appropriation will be sent to the floor of the house for debate within the next two weeks it is thought. As passed by the joint committee, the amount asked from the state is \$1,538,678.78, including general expenses, experiment station, purchase of pure seed, and rodent control. It comes within \$17,000 of the 1931-32 university budget, and is \$300,000 more than that for 1935-36.

Though President Neale was not available for comment Monday, it was known that passage of the appropriation as requested would reduce salary cuts dating from depression days, would increase wages of non-university administrative employees, would provide for needed additional instructors. The complete budget would also include necessary funds for slight expansion of the extension division of the college of agriculture and of the agricultural experiment station.

\$100,000 in Personal Service Over \$100,000 of Governor Clark's cut applied to the personal service section of the budget, which would

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NYA Increases Aid By 15 Per Cent During Year

University Ranks First Among Idaho's Institutions Of Higher Learning And Ninth Among States

Students receiving help from the student aid program of the National Youth Administration have increased 15 per cent during the last year, according to Aubrey Williams, national executive director of the program. Approximately 10 per cent of college enrollment is receiving monthly allocations. Nearly all this help is received by undergraduates.

In Idaho are 10 institutions of higher learning which receive a total of \$9,230. There are 668 undergraduate students—273 at University of Idaho.

Idaho First The University of Idaho at Moscow ranks first with a student quota of 273. University of Idaho, southern branch at Pocatello comes next with a student quota of 106; third in ranking is the Lewiston Normal with a student quota of 49.

The remaining seven institutions of higher learning in the order of their quota are as follows: College of Idaho at Caldwell, 44; Ricks college at Rexburg, 35; Albion State normal, 33; Northwest Nazarene college at Nampa, 31; Boise Junior college, 21; Gooding college, 9; and Coeur d'Alene Junior college, 8.

JUNIOR RIFLE CLUB SHOOTS IN ARMORY

At a practice shoot by the members of the Junior Rifle club at the university armory Friday night under the direction of Corey Scrimsher, club adviser, Louis Douglas led the field with 98 bulls' eyes out of a possible 100.

Others of the club and their scores were: Charles Sutherland, 93; Bud Renfrew, 90; Jack Wiegard, 90; Jack Stearns, 89; Jack Patterson, 89; Pete Kennedy, 89; Max Stockwell, 88.



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## Public Even's

Particularly outstanding this year have been the men and women engaged by Chairman Dean Kerr and other members of the public events committee as speakers and entertainers at assemblies.

The appearance of Will Durant, America's premier philosopher, Friday at 11 a. m. will be the next in this distinguished series. Others, to name only the few which come immediately to mind, have been Miss Goeta Ljungberg, S. Miles Boutan, and Dr. Sigmund Spaeth.

A Metropolitan opera singer has held an audience, whose usual musical fare is "swing", spell-bound with arias, and perhaps hinted to a few that there exists for their enjoyment a field of which they have not been entirely aware; an authority on European affairs has set students to discussing the probabilities of another war, with the feeling that Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin are tangible human beings, not mere names; a self-styled "musical propagandist" has made them forever conscious that whatever popular tune they may hear is, at best, a re-hashing of an older song, originally from Beethoven, and has made amateur detectives compare "Night and Day" and "I've Got You Under My Skin."

A crowded auditorium has on one occasion shown student approval of the choice and realization of the fact that hearing such programs is an unusual opportunity.

The thoughtfulness and efforts of the persons responsible are thoroughly appreciated.—R.H.

## A New Slant on Athletics

President Doherty's recent announcement that Carnegie's future athletic policies will be a radical departure from the past policies will meet with general approval. Effective July 1, a Department of Athletics will be created, and it will be budgeted just as any other branch of the school. The new department will be directly controlled by the administration, just as it should be controlled.

In the past the Carnegie Tech Athletic Council has been a corporation operating almost independently. Experience has shown that this policy of handling athletics does not pay, especially in a school like this one. The Athletic Association was operating in a hole and at a loss. A complete change in the system was needed, and that is exactly what has been brought about.

Just what the change will mean to the school can not be stated at this time. It will mean, however, that a wider participation in athletics by the student body is sought, and will be brought about. It means that instead of one varsity team in the different sports there will be, in addition to the varsity team, four class teams. The class teams will be awarded class numerals. It means that athletics will be for the whole student body, not a small portion of it.

What will be the effect upon the football team? The answer to this depends upon, to a large extent, the interest of the alumni in the football team. If enough of the graduates feel that they want to support the team to the extent of sending football players here Carnegie may continue to play "big time" teams. President Doherty has made it plain that we will continue to play the teams now on our schedule as long as they are willing. If our teams fall to such a level that the big teams do not want to play us teams of our own calibre will be scheduled. The president has made it plain, also, that no institute funds will be used to support athletes as such. He has stated that alumni support of any student, whether an athlete or not, will be encouraged.

"Carnegie Tech is leaving big time football because we can't afford it," the president has said. He has stated that the change was not made in a missionary spirit but because it was the right thing to do here.

In the future Carnegie Tech's athletics will be handled in a manner that will be most beneficial to the school as a whole.—Carnegie Tertan.

Yes, you can tell a University of Idaho student. You can tell him plenty, but try and tell him there is a place colder than Moscow.

The munition maker's latest slogan:  
We sell  
T.N.T. shells  
At the sea shores.

## Spy Glass

**Bud Morse** swinging—and stringing, we'll wager—**Jerry Wagner**... **Margaret Mattes** as new prey flitting around setting examples... **Bill Sorenson** having words with bouncer **Pool** while **Wycoff** refereed and **Sullivan** pacified... **Tom Ellis** trying to convince some W.S.C. lads he hails from Nova Scotia... **Garth Peck** and **Ann LaRue** "Ogden toddling"... **Gwinn, Lutz, Bullock, and Eastburn**, the inevitable "Bucket bridgesome"... **Spokane Smith** with a hair cut... **Stonko Pavkov** and **Mel Weinberg** looking like they'd been sent for, and couldn't come... **Martha Allen** and **Eugene Ryan** acting as animated stoooges for **Cooper**... apologies to **George Sommer** for saying he was going steady. It is his brother, **Gordon**. tsk! tsk!

**We Heard That:**  
The current campus punsters say: "Fa(t) tu cents I'd Lamb you one Mar(r)y." (**Mary Fatue** and **Ray Lamb**—get it?) **Julia Milburn**, with an immense pair of shears shearing off a dainty lock of "**Buck**" **MacGregor's** hair. Bids quickly reached five dollars, but someone a little quicker, grabbed it and defaulted... **John Rupp** is again a paper boy... **Homer March** dreaming of April in chem lecture... **Mary Sullivan** gathering unwanted (?) publicity in front of the Kenworthy theatre.

## The Movie-go-Round

**Kenworthy**  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday  
Mae West in "Go West Young Man," with Warren William, Randolph Scott, Alice Brady.

The blooming West comes to us again, after a long and somehow pleasant interim of less suggestive characterizations. At the time her "She Done Him Wrong" and "My Man" came out, movie-goers flocked to the theatre in sheepish hordes, eyes bugging and mouths agape at seeing the role of a harlot being played before their eyes. That sort of thing hadn't been done before in the movies; at least not so brazenly. It was all very new to most flicker fans.

Perhaps it served as an antidote, or rather as a strong cathartic, to the too saccharine, "happy hero, vicious villain" productions of that time. Indeed, the plump, swaying hips and indolently insinuating drawl of Mae West's were quite different from anything anyone had seen on the screen.

Whether Mae's latest picture can draw the same large crowds, now that the brass finish has worn off, is questionable. Most students will go in a spirit of curiosity.

**Nuart**  
Wednesday through Saturday  
Sonja Henie in "One in a Million"

She skated her way to the Olympic figure skating championship of the world, now she's skating her way right into a star's position on the celluloid. In Norway's gift to the athletic world is found that rare combination, a marvelous athlete with appeal to the eye and the ear. Moreover, she photographs well. Most celebrities of other worlds who essay the picture racket make one movie—then fade out. Sonja will make at least one more—may become a star without benefit of the flashing, steel blades that transform her into the most graceful of humans.

Her supporting cast in "One in a Million", which has enjoyed a popular run in Spokane, includes Adolph Menjou, Jean Hersholt, Ned Sparks, Don Ameche, the Ritz brothers, Arline Judge, Borrah Minevitch and his harmonickers, Dixie Dunbar, Leah Ray, and Shirley Dean. With an outfit like that competing with her for honors, Henie has to be good.

## Argue-Knots

The Argonaut welcomes letters from readers for publication in this column. Letters must be signed, although only initials will be used, unless permission to use the full name is given. Letters must be short; preference will be given brief letters. The right is reserved to shorten letters or to delete portions in the interests of the university and the Argonaut.

To the editor:  
Colleges are mainly beneficent and edifying, and Boy Scouts are mostly excellent chaps; so the following parody is rather comedy than calumny; no obloquy being intended either way.  
**Marasmus In Four Acts, or The Boy Scout Goes to College.**

**Epilogue:** He enrolls with the good-old scout oath firmly in mind: On my honour I will do my best to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.

I. First semester exams approach:  
Awed by horror I will do by tests. I've got myself physically strung, mentally a waste, and mortally strained.

II. He joins a frat:  
Out all hours I will do my bit to keep my Dad fiscally wrung, nightly awake and narrowly straightened.

III. He graduates—surprise!  
What no honors? Well I did my best—to keep myself physically wrong, mentally a wit, and morally strayed.

IV. And pursues forwith a vocation:  
Gone quite onerous, I will do my best friend to keep myself financially strong, mentally a rake and merrily distraught.

I.C.D.

Germany, acting with Italy, demands that all foreign soldiers be ejected from Spanish civil war; makes own condition on troop embargo. Germany's word is as convincing as Old Mother Hubbard's cupboard, which was as bare as Sally Rand's fan dance.

## Musings of the Elder

Although every day you address your teachers as professor or doctor such-and-so, a fine of from \$100 to \$1,000 awaits the aforementioned persons should they wish to put it in black and white on, say, the door to their office.  
An old Idaho statute just brought to light by the law school, stripped of its legal phrasing, states that it is unlawful to hang up a sign stating a person is "Professor" or "Doctor" John Doe, without his actually being a practicing, licensed physician. This seems curious, yet in England those titles are never used with respect to their teaching staff.  
All teachers there, no matter what their degree, are simply addressed as "Mr." Even in the eastern states of our own country, "Mr." is preferred, and is generally used.

**Blower of Glass**  
In a little, dimly lit room in the Science hall is an individual who is continuously bending, twisting, pulling, blowing, and stretching. But he isn't nervous, he is the university's creator and repairer of chemical glassware. And I say creator because some of the things that Ralph Hossfeld produces can not be classed as mere construction. He makes all kinds of special research equipment, and even multi-colored, if you so desire.  
He has made some of his heating and blowing equipment and has bought the rest, and set all of it up on a bench in this little room on the second floor... He has various types of burners for heating the glass, all burning vaporized gasoline mixed with air, or mixed with oxygen if extremely high temperatures are needed. His pet instrument is a ten jet, double opposing blast burner.

**Glass Makes Honey**  
The hardest glass, when placed between the ten hissing dragons of St. George, changes into thick, golden honey, which he fashions into the desired article. It may turn out to be a part in a mercury vapor vacuum pump, a gas trap, a glass valve, or if he is feeling capricious, a glass duck.  
The tails of the brass dragons are the twisting rubber tubes which wind their way to various tanks, valves, and outlets for the panting serpents' food. These dragons eat through their tails, and spit the results through their teeth. Ralph's theme song is "I'll Sing You A Thousand Love Songs".

**Helmer Basso's Case**  
The case of Helmer Basso. Helmer was eating at our aristocratic emporium, the Blue Bucket, a week or so ago; and to his surprise, when he was ready to leave, could not find his galoshes. Sorrowing at the thought that in such a socially esteemed place as the Bucket should reside a thief, Basso went home.

A few days later, he stopped at the latest social uplift, the Nobby Inn. Still wondering where his errant galoshes could be, he took off his overcoat and sat down at his table... No, his galoshes weren't under the table, but when he got up, his overcoat was gone.

## Restore Cut

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have completely eliminated any chance for salary restorations, much less the hiring of new instructors.  
News dispatches from Boise revealed that three new instructors had been appointed to the university faculty by the board of regents in their meeting at the capitol over the weekend.  
New English Prof.  
Dr. Louis N. Myers, of Portland, Ore., was appointed by the board to complete the staff of the de-

## Travel Train

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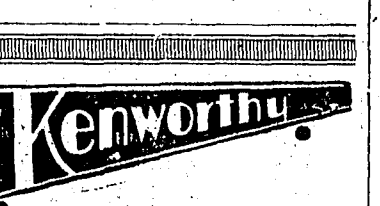
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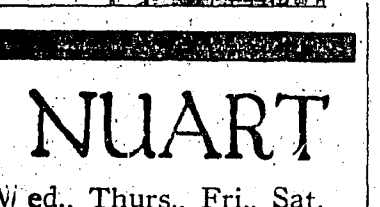
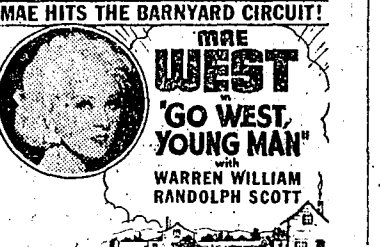
partment of English. Doctor Myers' appointment is for the coming semester, and was necessitated by the death of Doctor George Morey Miller. Acting head of the department is Prof. John Cushman.  
**Neale Resignation Accepted**  
Last year Doctor Myers was an English instructor at the Bellingham, Washington normal.  
Charles H. Williamson was appointed to a professorship in the school of forestry, and Florence Dresser Syverude takes a vacancy left by Miss Hattie Abbott, who recently obtained a leave of absence.  
Accepted by the board was the resignation of Doctor Neale, effective July 15. No action was taken as to his successor. Previous Associated Press reports had erroneously stated that an acting president would be named at the meeting.

## Birds Don't Spread Harmful Seeds

Pheasants Used in Experiments Could Not Digest the Seeds  
Game birds, apparently, are not guilty of scattering weed seeds on farm land.  
Exonerated on this old charge is one of the preliminary results of a feeding experiment now in progress at the University of Idaho.



TUES., WED., THURS.



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Game birds often have been accused of eating weed seeds and scattering them far and wide in their feces to germinate. Dr. A. B. Hatch of the school of forestry and three students in his game management class set out last fall to determine the truth of this charge.  
**Can't Digest Them**  
A half dozen Chinese pheasants at first were fed mill screenings containing all the weed seeds common to the wheat lands of northern Idaho and eastern Washington. Feces are gathered regularly and carefully strained through fine screens to collect any seeds which survive the birds' digestive processes.  
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## Greeks Step Into Spotlight With Mid-Term Pledging

Seven women and 14 men answered Greek bids last week. Mid-year pledging of women's groups took place February 6 and the following sororities announce pledges:

Gamma Phi Beta, Louise Frank, Boise; Barbara Coffey, Spokane; and Jane Shubert, Gooding, Alpha Phi, Dorothy Doss, Twin Falls; Pi Beta Phi, June Numbers, McCall; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Betty Rhoades, Lewiston; and Delta Delta Delta, June McIntyre, Lewiston.

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of George Chrape, Bovey, Minnesota, and Carl Killian, St. Maries, Idaho.

S.A.E.s Pledge Two Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Merton Wright, Ogdan, and Dale Fitzpatrick, Moscow.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Vernon Balls, Soda Springs; Morris Feraday, Pocatello; Jerome Westler, Burley; Bill McGee, St. Maries.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Harold Durham, Pontiac, Illinois; Don Johnson, Troy; Jack Klossner, Idaho Falls; Lloyd Raw, Spokane; Gilbert Snow, Rigby.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Malcolm Woodbury, St. Johns, Michigan.

## Girls Get Dates As "Skip" Nears

Fellows—are you on your toes? Have you been wearing your best looking sweaters lately? Are you up on your book of rules on "How to be Popular"? Brush up, put on your best smile—and hope.

Girls—February 22 is your day to fling. Have you asked the man of your dreams for his company on that day? He is waiting, but don't let some one else get there first. Go into action now!

The Spinster Skip is an annual affair. This year there will be the usual matinee dance with the admission price \$1. The luckier fellows will be entertained at dinner by their dates, either at a sorority house, or up town. If she thinks he is really worth the attention, she will walk on the outside of the sidewalk, open doors, help him with his coat, and otherwise act the "perfect gentleman".

## Kappa Phi Sponsors Popcorn Ball Sale

Kappa Phi, national organization of Methodist women, has been selling popcorn balls in the group houses this week and will continue to do so for some time. The purpose of the project, said Ethel Gehrke, president of Kappa Phi, is to raise enough money to send delegates to national convention next summer which will be held in Troutdale, Colorado.

## Along Fraternity Row

**Phi Delta Guests**  
Phi Delta Theta entertained Maynard Helen and Jim Hunter, Sandpoint, at Sunday dinner. Other guests throughout the week were Dr. F. C. Church, Jack James, Forest Twogood, and Wally Geraghty, Spokane.

**Guests at Breakfast**  
Bob Moore, Jim Moore, Jack Hayden, Bob Mullins, and Carl Oberg were Sunday breakfast guests of Delta Chi.

**A.T.O. Entertains**  
Don McKee and Bill Brown, Moscow, were Sunday dinner guests of A.T.O.

**Guests at Hays**  
Cleta Hudson, Dorothy McCoy, Pullman, Helen Matthews were dinner guests at Hays hall Sunday. Sunday Dinner Guests

Mrs. M. G. Neale, Margaret Minty, and Ruth Haller were Forney hall dinner guests Sunday.

**Miss Featherstone's Guests**  
Miss Marion Featherstone entertained Dr. Evelyn Miller at luncheon Thursday. She was hostess to Miss Jean Collette at Thursday evening dinner at Forney hall.

**More Sunday Guests**  
Dinner guests of Alpha Phi Sunday included Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Lemon, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Brosnan, Prof. and Mrs. A. Gerhard Wiens, and Prof. A. H. Beattie.

**Delta Chi Initiates**  
Delta Chi announces the initiation of Manuel Aldecoa, Boise; Wally Grieser, Moscow; Les Hansen, John Young, Lewiston; Bob Alexanderson, Caldwell; Marvin Webb, Craigmont; Lloyd Seatz, Winchester; Orrin Webb, Stonko; Pavkov, Gooding; Bill Lukes, Mitchell, South Dakota; and Fred Locke, Blenellen, Illinois.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Miss L. Janette Wirt, Miss Margaret Myline, and Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger.

Miss Margaret Rosebaugh, Lewiston, was a week-end guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

## Social Calendar

Friday, February 12  
D.T.G. Initiation  
Saturday, February 13  
Alpha Phi upperclassmen dinner  
Kappa Kappa Gamma informal  
Alpha Chi Omega formal dinner  
Chi Alpha Pi initiation dance.

## Loving Cup Offered High School Papers

Letters announcing a fifth annual contest for high school papers edited entirely by girls will be mailed this week to approximately 200 schools in the state by Theta Sigma, local honorary for women professionally interested in journalism, according to plans made at a meeting of the organization on Sunday.

**Two Divisions**  
Silver loving cups are awarded the winners in the two divisions of the contest, for printed and mimeographed papers. Letters of specific criticism are sent each entrant.

Papers are judged on a point basis for newswriting, typography, editorials, advertising, makeup, etc. The deadline for entries is March 20.

The Moscow high school Wocomanian and the Wallace high school Wa-Hi Booster were winners in last year's contest.

## Exchange Menu Is Announced

Cardinal Key announces its dinner exchange schedule for February 11, 1937. Hays hall—Gamma Phi Beta; Lewis hall—Delta Gamma; Delta Delta Delta—Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pi Beta Phi—Forney hall; Alpha Phi—Kappa Alpha Theta.

## Dean Entertains Spur Members

Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, entertained the Idaho Spurs at an informal get-together on Wednesday evening. Purpose of the meeting was to further a better acquaintance between the dean and the group.

Of the 23 women belonging to the group, those present were Mary Harner, and Doris Franson, Hays hall; Billie Hillard and Delberta Crowley, Forney hall; Jane Harvey and Marcella Geraghty, Gamma Phi Beta; Maria Raphael, Kappa Alpha Theta; Clara Young and Ellen Bradshaw, Pi Beta Phi; Katherine Cady and Helen Sullivan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ardis Simpson and Betty Ash, Delta Gamma; Peggy Johnson and Margaret Brown, Delta Delta Delta; Helen Abbott and Helen Turinsky, Daltech Teth Gimel; and Winifred Peterson, College Women's club.

Mary McKinley, junior adviser of the group, was also present.

## Alpha Phi-Fiji Set the Date

Announcement of the engagement of Gertrude Gehrke, Moscow, to Reginald Lyons, Kellogg, came as a surprise to members of Alpha Phi Friday evening. The words "Gertrude and Reg. June, 1937" were written on quaint lace hearts which marked each place at formal dinner. The valentine theme was carried out in red and white in the table decorations.

**Will Be June Grad**  
Miss Gehrke will graduate in June. She is a member of Alpha Phi, president of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary, active in Kappa Phi, Cardinal Key, Kappa Delta Pi, and is accompanist for Vandaleers. She is prominent in other music activities. Mr. Lyons, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, graduated from the university in 1935. While on the campus he was active in Alpha Kappa Psi, business honorary, a member of Vandaleers, and was prominent in the business office of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine at Kellogg.

**UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO HEAR CRAWFORD**  
Dean Ivan C. Crawford will speak on "Water Resources of Idaho" at the guest meeting of the American Association of University Women tonight at 8 o'clock, at Hays hall. There will be music by the Faculty trio: Carl Claus, violin; Miriam Little, cello; and Hall M. Macklin, piano. Mrs. Clyde Humphrey and her committee will serve refreshments.

## Players Challenged In Table Tennis

A system of challenge has been worked out in the table tennis tournament, being held at the women's gym. The 43 competing in the tournament who are near the bottom of the scale, or in lesser positions, are using the slogan "challenge before challenged."

The chart in the gym has movable tags to allow the easy changing of positions. In order to advance more freely the players may challenge a player one to three places ahead on the chart. This method will allow a player who is now last to advance to first place, before the tourney is over.

There are two more women than men in the tourney. The girls are given a handicap of five points in each game except those who are in the first six positions. A girl in any one of these positions has to be good enough not to require any handicap.

## Miners Do Swing At Annual Ball

Miners and guests swung their laddies to the music of Dick Baker's orchestra last Saturday night at the Miner's ball which was held at the Women's gym.

The gym was decorated as an old time saloon with a genuine bar and gambling tables. A red and white color scheme prevailed. During the intermission the hundred couples were entertained by LuDeen Waldram and Ed Albany.

Partons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Laney, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schied, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Staley.

## SOCIETY EDITOR CALLED BY FATHER'S ILLNESS

Ada Marcia Hoebel, a junior in the university from Arco, was called to Salt Lake City, Utah, Sunday by the serious illness of her father in a hospital there. He underwent an operation there at Christmas time.

Miss Hoebel is society editor of the Argonaut.

## Delta Taus Russian At Ball Saturday

Moscow did not belong to Idaho last Saturday night but to Russia, when the Delta Tau-Sigma Deltaski entertained about 50 costumed couples at their annual Russian ball.

Silhouettes of buildings were used in one room to depict a Russian street scene, while a color scheme of red, blue, yellow and black decorated another.

Costumed peasants, nobles, and Russian princesses danced to the music of the Paris Knights. Patrons and patronesses of the evening were Capt. and Mrs. Lewis S. Norman, Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Hart, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Janssen.

Gloom and sadness are poison to us, the price of hysteria, which is a disease of the imagination caused by venereal and supported by fear. — J. de Selve

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## Idaho's Loneliest Human, Nightwatch Enjoys Campus Grave Yard Shift

Perhaps the loneliest man on the Idaho campus is Arthur Halverson, night watchman. Since July 17, 1935, "Art" has been "punching time" four times a night for 27 buildings on the campus. During his 18 months on the "grave yard shift" he has enjoyed two weeks vacation.

He goes to work every night at 8 p. m. and begins his rounds. From the Ad building, his general headquarters, he goes to every building that is owned by the state and records the time of his arrival at the building.

**Walks Stairs**  
During the eight hours that Halverson is on duty, he walks up about a mile of stairs. All of the devices that record the time that he was in the building are on the top floors. Therefore, he must climb to the top floor of 27 buildings on the campus four times a shift and "punch time." He estimates that he walks 12 miles on the rounds in one night. "Once I carried a pedometer with me to see how fast I walked," proclaimed Mr. Halverson. "I found that I averaged two miles an hour."

**Interesting Happenings**  
In spite of the seemingly loneliness of his job as a night watchman, Mr. Halverson says that many little incidents make the night seem much shorter. "Hell week is actually exciting, as well as very amusing," said Halverson. "Perhaps it is better that the majority of the campus sleep in ignorance of the misfortunes of those who are being initiated."

Halverson hints at several interesting adventures he has had since he became night watchman. Many times has he been lenient with young men who are a "little worse for wear." He has also stopped a few fights in the twilight hours.

## Women's Dormitory Built at W.S.C.

**New Residence Hall is Two-in-one Brick Structure in U-Shape**

One of the finest structures of its kind will be ready for occupancy soon in the Washington State college campus when the new four-story brick dormitory for 220 women will be put into service. The new residence hall, 170 by 165 feet, is a U-shaped structure.

**Two Buildings**  
One of the "different" features of the dormitory is that it will be two complete buildings under the same roof. Two housemothers will be chosen and each half of the building will be considered a separate dormitory in itself.

Three large dining halls, all served from the same kitchen, will occupy part of the ground floor. In each of the dining rooms a two or three unit heat will be installed which can be made either to recirculate the air already in the room or to take in outside air, heat it, and deliver it to the room.

**Heaters Kill Odors**  
There will be no kitchen odors in the dining halls, for these heaters in taking in the outside air will build up a slight pressure

In the rooms so that when the doors leading into the kitchen are opened, the air will flow into, rather than out of the kitchen.

A huge recreation room with a fireplace at each end, and a special "springy" dance floor are some of the attractions of the main floor. Other conveniences in the building include twice as many phones as for the ordinary dormitory, a small laundry on every other floor, incinerator on each floor, and many ironing machines.

## In the Infirmary

Chester Anderson  
Thad Vesser

Children of Morocco, who habitually wear their hair close cropped, allow one long strand to grow in the hope that one day Mobnet will pull them up to heaven by means of this hair.—The Passing Show.

## D G Upperclassmen Dance Formally

A sophisticated scheme of blue and silver was featured at the Delta Gamma upperclassmen formal dinner Saturday at the chapter house. Fifteen couples attended.

Blue tapers in crystal holders lighted the table, which was decorated with blue flowers and silver shins on mirrors. Place cards were the sails of tiny boats which floated in each goblet. Modernistic designs and silhouettes decorated the other rooms.

Patrons were Mr. and Mrs. Howard David, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer, and Mrs. E. C. Given.

Music was furnished by Bert Woods' orchestra.

John Howard, assistant professor of civil engineering, was recently elected president of the Spokane Section of the Associated Students of Civil Engineering.

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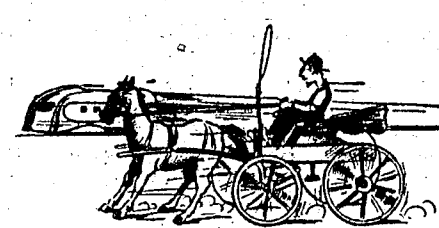
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### BY A NOSE

A century ago there was a race between a horse and a locomotive. No such race will be necessary to determine the supremacy of the steam-electric locomotive being built for the Union Pacific Railroad by the General Electric Company. This new unit will get its first trial run on the test tracks at the Erie, Pa. Works early this year.

This new passenger unit will carry a steam-turbine electric generating plant to feed power to the traction motors. The turbine will exhaust through condensers, using the same water over and over with small additions to make up for leakage. A new, highly efficient type of steam boiler has been built, and heavy fuel oil similar to that used in present-day locomotives will be used.

The new unit will be a double-cab locomotive, streamlined, practically smokeless, and provided with power equipment for air-conditioning the trailing passenger cars. It is rated at 5000 horsepower and is capable of hauling 1000-ton trains at a speed of 110 miles an hour. The efficient fuel consumption will allow runs of hundreds of miles at top speed without a stop.

The many desirable constructional features of the modern high-speed electric locomotive will be incorporated in the design as a result of General Electric's many years of experience in building and equipping electric locomotives.



### LOSE A NEEDLE?

Not a needle in a haystack, but perhaps a needle in a rug. During the manufacture of rugs, needles may become broken and embedded in the finished product. Former methods of inspection were tedious and time-wasting, but a new magnetic device indicates the exact location of the steel fragment.

This iron detector, developed in the General Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Company, consists of a test coil, a motor-generator set, and an amplifier. The rug is passed through the magnetic field twice in directions at right angles. The presence of a broken needle causes a distortion in the magnetic field and consequently an unbalanced voltage in the secondary coil. This unbalance is amplified, and the relays cause signal lights to glow.

Detectors of similar principle have previously been developed for such uses as detecting scrap iron in sugar cane and in scrap-cellophane. The General Engineering Laboratory is constantly receiving problems from industrial concerns and is developing equipment or giving suggestions to solve these problems.

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# GENERAL ELECTRIC



# Gonzaga Defeats Idaho Vandals With Rally Late In Game

### Idaho Reserves Played Half of Game; Bulldog Rally Came on Regulars

Overcoming a first half lead of 22-14, the Gonzaga Bulldogs staged a brilliant second half battle to defeat the University of Idaho basketball team 36-29 in Memorial gymnasium Monday night.

The Idaho reserves started the second half and held a 24-23 point lead when they retired from the game with 10 minutes remaining. With but seven minutes remaining in the game the Gonzaga team began bombarding the basket and scored 13 points to clinch the game.

Sinking sizzling long shots from all over the court, Henry Haug, diminutive guard; and Leonard Yandle, guard, led the Gonzaga scoring with nine points apiece. Emil Anderson, forward, was second high for the Bulldogs with seven. Don Johnson was high for the Vandals with seven. Belko was next with six.

The Vandal reserves started the game, and when they retired after nine minutes of play, held a 10-6 lead. The regulars began sinking their shots and soon rolled up the half-time lead of 22-14.

The reserves started the second half and managed to score two points in the 10 minutes they remained in the game. The regulars added only five points, and soon fell behind the inspired Bulldogs. A desperate last minute rally availed nothing, with the Bulldogs tying up their offense at every opportunity.

Summary:	FG	FT	TP
Idaho (29)	2	0	4
Robertson lf	2	0	4
Eddington rf	2	1	5
Belko lf	3	0	6
Smith lf	1	0	2
Bohman c	1	0	2
Johnson c	2	3	7
Lavigne rg	1	0	2
Jacob lg	0	1	1
Kramer lg	0	0	0
Lewis lf	0	0	0
Grogan rg	0	0	0

Totals	FG	FT	TP
Gonzaga (36)	12	5	28
Leonard lf	2	1	5
Anderson rf	3	1	7
Seigle c	3	0	6
Stroyan c	0	0	0
Yandle rg	3	3	9
Haug lg	4	1	9

Totals 15 6 36  
Halftime score: Idaho 22, Gonzaga 14

Personal fouls: Eddington, Lavigne 3, Jacob 2, Belko 2, Kramer, Lewis 2, Leonard 2, Anderson, Seigle 4, Haug 3.

Officials: Buckley, Spokane; Nelson, Spokane.

### SWIMMERS' CHURN UNIVERSITY POOL

A continuous tidal wave has been swishing the pool in the Memorial gymnasium for the past two weeks as Idaho swimmers try for spots on the Vandal swimming team. Reporting under Coach Bob Tessier for swimming are 12 men, five of whom won minor letters at the sport last year.

The men are training for a series of meets to be held with schools of the Northwest during February and March. The Vandals put a strong team in the tank last season, but the prospects for 1937 are dim with only two freshmen reporting from last year's squad and lettermen in only three of the seven events.

The 100-yard swim is left without a letterman, and the only possible hope at the present time lies in Jay Nungester, Nampa, who has never tackled the race but is willing. He is concentrating on the 50-yard dash and 220 sprint at which he was a standout in 1936 freshman battles.

Irving McDonald, Eden, is a letterman, and one of Tessier's hopes for the 50-yard swim. His running mate will probably be Nungester, who is taking his strokes at the event for the first time.

In the 220-yard swim the lettermen are lacking, but Dwight Cabé, Tucson, Ariz., and Donald Orcutt, Moscow, who were capable 440 men last season, will probably back up Nungester in the swim.

**Need Four More**  
The diving department of the Vandal swim team is lacking aspirants with Vernon Shook, Sandpoint, the only letterman making a bid for the job. Tessier needs at least four more men to make up the squad in this department. Shook is entering his last year of varsity swim competition.

The breast stroke lies in the arms of Fred Mueller, St. Maries, who has won his award in competition. His only possible running mate in the sweeping stroke is Mark Johnson, Emmett, who has improved since his freshman days a year ago. Warren MacGreger, Spirit Lake, letterman, and Paul Spence, Moscow, sophomore, are the contenders for the back stroke job.

### Gonzaga Ace



**THOUGH RAY LEONARD**, leading scorer of the Bulldog club so far this season, failed to make an impressive scoring showing last night, it was his steady play that helped defeat the Vandals. A Portland boy, he's a forward on the Gonzaga club.

### Ex-Vandal Star Back At Idaho This Semester

Gilbert Doll, regular center on Idaho's basketball team last year, resumed his forestry studies here this week after a semester's absence.

He transferred to Idaho from Chaffey junior college in California a year ago last fall and had little trouble earning a basketball letter. The man he finally beat out for the tip-off job was Don Johnson, regular guard this season.

Doll reported for practice Thursday. He has no intention of trying to make the team, but he does plan to get well acquainted with Coach Forrest Twogood's system in preparation for his final year of eligibility next season. That should not be too difficult for him, as he played a slow-breaking type of ball at Chaffey.

In addition to his experience, Doll will add size to the Vandal squad next season. He is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs close to 200 pounds. He has a "rather now" in Chaffey junior college about the same size, he said, who is planning to study forestry at Idaho. The younger Doll also plays basketball.

### O'NEILL TO ENTER "BIG TIME" MEET

Bill O'Neill, Idaho's ace runner and Pacific Coast intercollegiate cross country champion, and record holder, will enter big time competition when he runs against Glenn Cunningham and Archie San Romani in an Amateur Athletic union meet in Spokane next month.

O'Neill, Idaho's outstanding runner, has had berths on several Olympic runner-up teams, taking spots in Pacific coast competition which put him in the final Olympic meets in the East last summer. Last spring he held a place on the Olympic club team of San Francisco and ran the three-quarter mile leg on the club's relay team.

**Is Real Star**  
Cunningham, who rose to fame under the University of Kansas colors, will run under the banner of the New York Curb Exchange. He holds several world's records and is considered the world's greatest miler.  
San Romani, a student at the Emporia State Teachers college in Kansas, is said to be the greatest foot racer of the age. He holds many records and is gradually creeping in on the records

### Vandal Babes Swamp Gonzaga Pups; Bob Sieh Scores 25 Points

Lanky freshmen forward, Bob Sieh, scoring a total of 25 points, piloted the Vandal babe quintet to a 48 to 19 victory over the Gonzaga bulldogs here last night.

Behind Sieh, who scored 11 field goals, seven of them in the second half, the Idaho freshmen took the lead at the start of the game, and holding it easily were ahead 25 to 10 at the half.

The yearlings worked smoothly, handling the ball nicely and guarding closely. In the second half with a complete reserve team except for Sieh they held the Gonzaga starters to nine points while they scored 23.

### All Subs Played

Every player on the Idaho bench got a chance to play during the game. Shortly after the start of the second half, Coach Paddock sent regulars Brenden Barrett, center; Bob Parks, forward; and Mike Sullivan and Bob Dvorak, guards, to the showers. Sieh, the other regular at forward, went out of the game late in the second period on fouls.

Barrett, center, was second high scorer with a total of eight points. For Gonzaga, Mischech, guard, was high with seven points.

**Gonzaga**  
Parks (3).....F.....(3) Laisoi  
Sieh (25).....F.....(2) Wyman  
Barrett (8).....C.....(4) Jacobson  
Jaryls (2).....G.....(2) Mollite  
Hill (2).....G.....(7) Mischech  
Substitutions: (Idaho) Woody (4), Dvorak, Sullivan (4), Frie, Meglinsky, Gray, Pettie. (Gonzaga) Cully (1), Green.  
Referee: Ed Nedros, Moscow.

### Vandals to Meet Canadian Boxers On February 20

Louis August, boxing coach at the university, has announced the completion of arrangements for a fight card in Moscow, February 20 with the Meraloma Athletic club of Vancouver, B. C. The Vandal mittmen defeated the Canadian club in Moscow last season.

The card will be made up of freshman boxers from the Vandal squad. August has not announced the men he will put into the ring against the Canadian club, which has recently annexed the title of Western Canadian champions.

Included in the Canadian crew will be two diamond belt champions and two men who were runners up for the title.

### August Lacks Good Welter On Squad

Lack of an experienced welterweight is the reigning lament of Louie August, Idaho boxing coach, as he grooms his varsity team for the return meet with W.S.C. February 26 at Pullman, and the intercollegiate Pacific coast boxing championships at Sacramento, California, March 5 and 6.

"Bud" O'Brien and Joe Fallini, who fought at 145 pounds last semester, have trained to 139 pounds, and lightweight ranking.

**Return Match Awaited**  
Primary interest in the W.S.C. match arises through the return match between Rolly Shumway and Ed McKinnon, ace middleweights of the teams. McKinnon, for whom defeats are as rare as roses in February, absorbed a licking from Shumway a month or two ago. Since their McKinnon won the middleweight Diamond Belt championship at Portland.

A freshman boxing contest with Meraloma club fighters of Vancouver, B. C., is the second Vandal mitt contest of the month, occurring here February 20. Outside of Rolly Shumway, only Coach August's ace freshmen, including Jackie Doore, Julian Benoit, Bill Barnett, hard-hitting Negro welterweight, and Jim Clabby, will appear on the card.

held by Cunningham.  
In addition to O'Neill, Coach Mike Ryan, will enter several other athletes who will compete with other coast schools that have been invited to enter.

A hard headed business man, subjected to the numbers superstition, pays \$300 extra rent each year for the privilege of occupying room 711 in a New York Hotel—U of N. Sagebrush.

Good humor is one of the best articles of dress one can wear in society.—Thackeray.

### Olympic Films To Be Shown at Track Meeting

The annual track meeting is to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 110 of Science hall. Three rolls of films will be shown, one of which is to be a sound reel of the recent Olympic games held in Berlin.

All track men, as well as all prospective track men, are urged by Coach Mike Ryan to turn out for this meeting since, after the meeting, all serious training begins today. WILL BE THE LAST OPPORTUNITY FOR ANYONE INTERESTED IN TRACK TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS WITH COACH RYAN.

The meeting tonight will consist of discussion on the season plans, schedules, and prospective material, and all those interested are urged to attend.

### Novice Meet First

A time schedule is still in effect for track men for using the Memorial gymnasium floor and Ryan is asking all men interested in track to make use of the floor.

The first meet of the season has tentatively been arranged for February 22 provided that no conflicts arise. The meet will be held in the afternoon and will be in the form of a novice meet. All new men on the squad who have not scored points in interclass or other meets will take part. All members on the football and baseball team are asked to turn out for track until spring.

The meet as arranged to date will consist of a 40-yard dash, 45-yard high hurdles, 300-yard run, 600-yard run, 1000-yard run, one and a half mile run, running high jump, and the 12-pound shot put.

At best, sarcasms, bitter irony, seathing wit, are a sort of sword-play of the mind. You pink your adversary and he is forthwith dead, and then you deserve to be hung for it.—Bovee

When the cup of any sensual pleasure is drained to the bottom, there is always poison in the dregs.—Jane Porter

### Title-Bound Cougars Victor's Over Last-Place Vandal Squad

The Washington State Cougars remain in top place in the conference basketball standings this week as a result of two hard-won victories over Idaho Friday and Saturday nights. The scores were 35-28 in the Friday game at Pullman and 29-26 in the return contest the following night.

The Saturday night game featured the brilliant first-half performance of Ivar Nelson, Cougar center, and a slashing last half Vandal attack which didn't quite overcome the big W.S.C. lead.

During the first nine minutes of play, Nelson accounted for the first eight points of the game. Following a field goal by "Tim" Johnson, Cougar forward, the lofty pivot man connected for two more baskets on fast dribble and pivot shots to bring his first half scoring to 12 points.

Another field goal by Johnson and a converted free throw by Sewell Carlson gave W.S.C. 17 points and ended their scoring for the half. Idaho, unable to penetrate the tight Washington State defense or make long shots good, had secured only three points at the end of the period, two free throws by Steve Belko and one by Ray Lavigne.

### Johnson Checked Nelson

Opening the second half, Idaho began a scoring drive which lasted until the final gun. Belko started

during the period while holding Nelson to two free throws. Final count showed that Nelson with 14 points and Belko with 10 took high scoring honors.

### Kramer High Scorer

In Friday night's game at Pullman, Idaho outplayed the Cougars during the first half, holding a 13-10 lead at the end of the period. In the middle of the second half, however, Washington State tied the score at 20-20 and then went into the lead and stayed there for the rest of the game.

Bill Kramer, Vandal guard, scored eight points in the last six minutes in a vain attempt to turn the tide of battle. He scored a total of 12 points, to take high point honors for the game. Nelson followed him with 11 for W.S.C.

Fouls were called heavily on both teams. Twenty were called on Idaho, with Johnson, Winter, and Belko fouling out. Sixteen were chalked up against Washington State.

### Play Oregon Next

The Idaho squad will leave on Thursday for Oregon where it will meet the second-place Oregon team at Eugene Friday and Saturday and Oregon State at Corvallis Monday and Tuesday.

"We will have our backs to the wall," Coach Twogood said in discussing prospects for the trip. "Both the Oregon schools have

fine teams. However, in the last half of Saturday's Washington state game our boys displayed the most drive they have shown all year. I'm hoping they set themselves a good example."

### Kittens Win Two From Idaho Frosh

Led by Chase, a sharpshooting forward, the W.S.C. yearling basketball team trounced the Vandal freshmen 38 to 29 here Saturday night to score their second consecutive win of the two week-end games.

Chase scored a total of 15 points for the Kittens for high point honors and was closely followed by a teammate, Shumway, guard, with 12 points. For Idaho Roy Ramey, forward, was high with a total of seven points. Bob Parks, forward, and Bob Dvorak, guard, each totaled six points.

The Vandal babes were unable to hit the hoop although they shot frequently and played well together.

### Barrett High Friday

Half-time score was 15 to 11 in favor of the Cougar frosh and in the second period, consistently sinking long shots, they increased their lead to nine points.

Friday night at Pullman the Kittens also scored a victory over the Idaho freshmen, 31 to 24.

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