

# Levity and Litany

By L. O. Thorne

A student's co-operative bookstore, so they say, is just in the proverbial offing. That should fill me with unmitigated joy and extravagant praise, but it doesn't since I know that plans for the addition to the Blue Bucket call for a room for an ASUI bookstore, to be owned and operated by the students and the profits of which are to go for the students' welfare.

I heartily agree with those who say the movement for a student bookstore is a step away from a present undesirable system, but with those who claim for it a cure for all textbook ills I am heartily disagree—at least until I'm so convinced.

There are three points to be considered in cogitating about this co-op bookstore. One—it may prevent the establishment of an ASUI bookstore. Two—students may pay much more for a stock of second-hand books, now owned by the Student Book exchange, than they are worth. Three—There is a possibility, unless the method of organization is carefully watched, that each student becoming a member of the co-op may become individually liable for debts incurred by the book store.

Point One is more serious than many students realize. Here's the idea. Bookstore space in the new student union was allotted only after it was felt certain that students wanted such a function in their student union building. Should it now be demonstrated that students prefer to assume a debt in taking over the stock of the Student Book exchange rather than to rely on the financial backing of the ASUI, the space may be used for other purposes. There would be no possibility of situating the proposed co-op bookstore in the student union, since only ASUI projects may be housed there, profits from which would go to pay off construction bonds. The result might well be that students would lose out on an ASUI bookstore which a good, solid financial footing, have only a shaky, financial structure house (at a substantial monthly rent) in a downtown building.

Point Two: According to those who have been in the business, estimating the value of used books is about as easy as appraising a second-hand car—it takes an expert to do it. Unless students keep their eyes wide open—hire a bonafide "bookman" to appraise the Exchange's stock—they may get royally diddled. I can say that without any aspersion cast as to the honesty of present owners of the Exchange—it's merely the business-like way to do it.

Point Three: No student would care to enter into any sort of co-operative agreement under which should the organization fail to return sufficient profits to meet obligations, he would be individually liable for debts. That would mean that a great many sets of fond parents might be milked for funds to satisfy co-op bookstore creditors. Any agreements considered should be drawn up to avoid such a possibility.

I realize that Anna Thorne Fulton did a good piece of work in supplying students with a Student Book exchange. But we must not allow sentiment to interfere with business. We must not permit the tragic death of the Exchange founder to cloud the issue. Why take over the Exchange stock now and go to all the trouble of administering a makeshift co-op store when we have strong reason to believe a financially secure ASUI bookstore may be obtained?

L-L-  
Students who miss the Sunday evening concert of Willem van Hoogstraten's Portland symphony orchestra are foolish. I still remember the thumping excellent afternoon of musical entertainment given by the orchestra two years ago. If, as the Sun Valley manager apologized to eastern guests last week-end, Idahoans really are "picturesque," here's a chance to wear some of it off.

Another entertainment tip—get your tickets for next weekend's play "Noah" early next week—they'll go fast when the news leaks out that "Noah" is no Sunday school sober, but a live, carthy, stage hit that enjoyed a fat Broadway run.

"Lost," on university alumni records, was one fairly recent graduate, now in the army air corps. Much devious forwarding finally reached the elusive airman. Enclosed in the letter was an address form, one question on which was the single word "Married?" "No!" he put down, "probably won't live long enough."

**CHENOWETH SPEAKS BEFORE C. OF C.**  
Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, head of the philosophy department, was a banquet speaker for the Colfax, Wash., chamber of commerce Wednesday night.

# The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME XXXVIII, No. 41

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1937

## Intramural Debate Question Decided, States Orland

Erma Lewis Will be In Charge of the Schedule Which Starts February 23

First round of intramural debates will be held February 23, according to Lewis Orland, debate manager.

Since Orland will be on a debate tour at the time, Erma Lewis will be in charge of both men's and women's divisions.

The question is, "Resolved—that congress should be empowered to fix maximum hours and minimum wages in industry."

Schedule for the first round follows. The first team mentioned in each pairing will take the affirmative; the second, the negative.

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Lindley hall; Beta Theta Pi vs. Ridenbaugh hall; Chi Alpha Pi vs. Senior hall; Delta Chi vs. University Men's club.

Delta Tau Delta vs. Idaho club; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu; Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Delta Theta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

Women's pairings are as follows: Alpha Chi Omega vs. Alpha Phi; Delta Delta Delta vs. Forney hall; Delta Gamma vs. Hays hall; Gamma Phi Beta vs. Lewis hall; Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. College Girls' club; Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Pi Beta Phi.

After the championship is determined in the men's and women's divisions, a campus championship between the winners of the two divisions is planned.

Also Extemp. Speaking

Intramural extemporaneous speaking will be held following completion of the debate rounds. Debate rules are as follows:

1. Any person who has not participated in intercollegiate debate is eligible for the purpose of these debates, junior college tournament.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Postal Robberies Become Serious

Persons Emptying Post Office Boxes Guilty of Federal Offense

The person or persons guilty of the post office box thefts of the last two weeks are warned by university authorities to refrain from their unlawful activities in the future. Interfering with the mails is a federal offense punishable by a penitentiary sentence.

Every effort will be made to locate the law violators and make certain that they receive according punishment. This business is already too serious for trifling. The full post office boxes of three sororities and one fraternity have been entirely emptied of their contents. Any number of Valentine packages were obtained by turning in the notices found in the boxes.

No claim can be made against the post office because it isn't responsible as the mail was put in the boxes. However, the interference came before the addressee received the mail so there is no doubt as to its being a federal offense.

## Actors as Animals Amuse; Noah Boasts Six Beasts

By M. E. Montgomery  
When the student body sees "Noah," next ASUI dramatic production, February 26 and 27, six animals will romp, growl, fight and play for their amusement.

Those who will play the animal parts are Ted Brasch, the elephant; Beatrice Fisher, cow; Doris Franson, tiger; Marian McVeigh, the lion; Annette Wein, the bear; and Bess Cuddey, the monkey.

Look Like Real Thing  
In the New York production of "Noah," the animals were made to look like they were carved from wood for a child's ark. Here the characters will be dressed symbolically to look like the animals, but the human characteristics will be emphasized.

Masks are the cheapest, yet the most troublesome part of the production. They are being made from paper towels and glue over clay forms by Margaret Marcus.

## Class Officers Will Be Selected By Students on Tuesday

Helen Parmley, Ted Brasch Nominated for Seniors; Bellwood and Fitzgerald, Wells vs. Trzuskowski, Hume Against McCarthy—Other Pairings

Polls for election of class officers for the second semester will be open Tuesday from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. The election board—composed of Chairman Bert Styffe, Murva James, Preston Mortimer, Wendell Gannon, and Catherine Bjornstad—will direct voting at the polls in the Ad building. Extras appointed to work with the election board are John Daly, William Pittman, Melvine McGee, and Ross Howarth. "A quiet orderly election is expected," declared Chairman Styffe. "The two parties have petitioned names of their nominees."

Party History  
Both parties have strange histories; both, at one time, have been in power. The United Students have controlled since Theron Ward defeated Cassidy Taylor for the ASUI presidency of 1935-36. The Campus party was in power beforehand; their last student president was David Kendrick, 1934-35. A rift in the old Alpha party five years ago brought the two new parties into existence. The Independents—former opponents of the Alpha party—suffered political death in 1934.

Nominees—by petition—are: **UNITED STUDENTS PARTY**  
Seniors: Helen Parmley, president; Douglas Smith, vice president; Anne Curtis, secretary; and Kenneth Robertson, treasurer.  
Juniors: Sherman Bellwood, president; Frances Murtha, vice president; Margaret Thornton, secretary; and Everett Wood, treasurer.  
Sophomores: Vincent Wells, president; Marcella Geraghty, vice president; Audrey Oberg, secretary; Keith Sundberg, treasurer.  
Freshman: Stanley Hume, president; Doris Eby, vice president; William Tomlinson, secretary; Naomi Sargent, treasurer.

**CAMPUS PARTY**  
Seniors: Ted Brasch, president; Paul Jones, vice president; Audrey Robinson, secretary; and Bob Jensen, treasurer.  
Juniors: Kenneth Fitzgerald, president; Agda Walden, vice president; Luke Purcell, secretary; and Gerald Martin, treasurer.  
Sophomores: Dick Trzuskowski, president; Ross Butler, vice president; Helen Abbott, secretary; and Lysle Schwendman, treasurer.  
Freshman: Leslie McCarthy, president; Walter Olson, vice president; Doris Hill, secretary; and Josephine McComb, treasurer.

## Lutheran A Capella Presents Ensemble In Memorial Gym

Dr. J. Melius Christiansen Directs Choir From St. Olaf; Concert Scheduled April 1

St. Olaf's Lutheran choir, America's foremost a capella choir, is coming to Moscow April 1. It will appear in Memorial gym. Choir is directed by Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, who organized it 30 years ago and who has been its head since. Today it ranks as one of the most perfect ensembles. On July 3, 1927, the choir was secured to appear at the National Educational convention in Seattle, and on June 17, 1928, the International Rotary opened its convention in Minneapolis by having the choir give one of its concerts. Fifteen thousand delegates from 44 nations attended this event.

Last concert season the choir was engaged to sing at the national convention of school superintendents; the biennial convention of the Federation of Music Clubs; and the national convention of College Women.

Ticket sale for the concert begins Monday, the Rev. Reuben E. Nolting in general charge. The choir comes to Moscow as an ASUI, Our Savior's, and First Lutheran church sponsorship.

Northfield, Minn., home of St. Olaf college, has become the literary Oberammergau of America. The choir serves as the center of a music festival there each spring.

## Aids to Art Appreciation Awarded To University by Foundation

FUMES BRING DEATH TO ALBION MEN  
Carnegie Collection Of Select Books Given Department

Death struck two Albion normal students, Claud Butler and James B. Roberts, last Friday. State Chemist W. V. Leonard officially ascribed their death to fumes from a coal stove in the automobile trailer in which the two men bunked.

The findings of Chemist Leonard were in line with the death theories advanced by Deputy Sheriff George Bray of Cassia county.

## University Buildings Named After Former Presidents and Regents

Have you ever wondered how various buildings on the campus received their names? For the most part, they honor pioneers who were active during the university's infancy.

Ridenbaugh hall, men's dorm, was dedicated in 1902 by Miss Permeal J. French, former dean of women; to L. F. Ridenbaugh, a prominent pioneer of Boise valley who took a great interest in the founding of the school. Lindley hall, another men's dormitory, was named after Dr. Ernest K. Lindley, a former president of the university. Willis Sweet hall, the recently completed men's dormitory, received its name from Willis Sweet, the first president of the board of regents.

Women's Halls Named  
Women's halls—Hays and Forney—were dedicated to two women prominent in the history of the university. Mary E. Forney was the wife of the second president of the university, while Gertrude L. Hays

was president of the board of regents in 1908. Almost every land-grant college has a Morrill hall, and Idaho is no exception. The Morrill act, which arranged for land grants for those colleges which provided for a federal agricultural station and offered a course in F.O.T.C., was partentage for the name.

**IDAHO PLACES HEREFORDS IN SPRING CATTLE SALE**  
The University of Idaho is one of the co-signers for the annual spring sale of Hereford cattle to be held in Spokane March 26 and 27. Prof. C. W. Hickman is head of the animal husbandry department here, which holds membership in the Inland Empire Hereford Breeders association.

## Weather Man Reports Higher Temperatures For This Month

Despite heavy snows, Moscow's temperature levels have been close to normal," declared Donald Corless, university weather man yesterday. "Temperatures for the month of February have even been slightly above normal."

Although the thermometer registered 40 degrees on February 1, it dropped to 10 degrees on the eighth and since then has hovered close to freezing.

Snow Falls  
Small amounts of snow have fallen at various times; the accumulation on February 15 was 15 inches. With Tuesday and Wednesday night's snowfall the total is now approximately 19 inches, although it has drifted much higher in many places.

Compared with the same period last year, university weather reports show more snow but higher temperatures for this year. The coldest day in February, 1936, was 20 degrees below which was 20 degrees below the 30-year normal.

## Five Men Pledged By Press Club; Ball Planned

Lutz, Dinnison, Marshall, Rudeen, Smith Tapped by Honorary; Riley to Arrange Entertainment

Five men active in college journalism were pledged last night by Press club, men's publication group. Those wearing the black and red ribbons are Benny Lutz, Walter Dinnison, Charles Marshall, Bill Rudeen, and Gordon Smith.

Other business taken up at the meeting included a discussion of plans for the between-halves entertainment of the Idaho-Washington game to be played here next Monday. Ed Riley was appointed chairman of the committee to complete the arrangements.

The Publications ball, biggest social event of the season and annually sponsored by the club, was also discussed. Negotiations with the Music Corporation of America have been started with an end to obtain a nationally known orchestra to provide music for the affair. Paul Pendarvis played last year. Orchestras under consideration are those of Fletcher Henderson, Phil Harris, Sterling Young, Larry Lee.

## University Buildings Named After Former Presidents and Regents

Have you ever wondered how various buildings on the campus received their names? For the most part, they honor pioneers who were active during the university's infancy.

Ridenbaugh hall, men's dorm, was dedicated in 1902 by Miss Permeal J. French, former dean of women; to L. F. Ridenbaugh, a prominent pioneer of Boise valley who took a great interest in the founding of the school. Lindley hall, another men's dormitory, was named after Dr. Ernest K. Lindley, a former president of the university. Willis Sweet hall, the recently completed men's dormitory, received its name from Willis Sweet, the first president of the board of regents.

Women's Halls Named  
Women's halls—Hays and Forney—were dedicated to two women prominent in the history of the university. Mary E. Forney was the wife of the second president of the university, while Gertrude L. Hays

## Students Take Initiative by Planning Cooperative Owned Book Store

Petition With 750 Names Appears After Representative Meeting Takes Place

Petitions moved rapidly among university students this week for a co-operative book store, which would pay back to the members in dividends the profits accrued during each semester, according to the amount of purchases.

Nearly 750 names appeared on the petitions in response to a meeting of representatives of all the groups on the campus Monday night, at the Sun Valley Hotel. The petitions were gathered and another meeting was held Wednesday night at which a delegation was appointed to present the plan to President M. G. Neale.

Lee Bailey, accounting major, who has been studying the books of the present Student Book exchange, presided at the meeting. He called the meeting to order at the suggestion of F. C. Fulton, father of Anna Thorne Fulton who was killed in an auto accident January 1 and to whose estate the Student Book exchange belongs.

Fulton Makes Offer  
Mr. Fulton would be in favor, according to Bailey, of taking a mortgage on the books in stock, allowing payment over a period of years. Good will and other assets would be given over to the students without charge.

Savings to students, it was estimated, would amount to from 10 to 15 per cent, leaving ample margin for payment of a nominal sum to the owner each year on the initial stock.

According to the proposed plan, much like those now in use by co-operative organizations already in existence at Idaho, each member of the student body would be eligible to become a voluntary member and receive dividends at the end of each semester in proportion to the amount of business done with the store. The co-op would be organized under the laws of Idaho and would not be subject to taxation. It was suggested that paper, notebooks, and other school supplies be included in the business.

The wolf-eel, a southern California fish, has teeth resembling those of a large dog.

## Hoogstraten to Head Portland Symphony At Concert Sunday

A. S. U. I. Tickets Will Admit Students; Orchestra Popular on Coast Through National Broadcasts and Frequent Trips to Western Cities

Sunday night at 8:00 p. m. the Portland Symphony orchestra will appear in Memorial gymnasium, directed by the renowned Dutch conductor, Willem van Hoogstraten. The orchestra is of full symphonic size, and a program of the type offered regularly in Portland has been selected by Mr. van Hoogstraten.

ASUI tickets will admit students; charge for townspeople is 41¢ piece.

Interest widespread  
Interest in the forthcoming concert is stimulated by the fame of the Portland orchestra. Broadcasts over national networks have brought fan mail from far corners of the country. Recently the orchestra has appeared frequently in neighboring cities, playing to capacity houses. Two years ago, as one of the five Pacific coast orchestras engaged for concerts in the Ford bowl at San Diego's exposition, the orchestra smashed attendance records and drew praise from press and public.

The program will include Brahms' "Symphony No. 4" and "Minor," Smetana's "The Moldau," "Londonderry Air" by Gratinger, "Tambourine by Rameau, and overture to "Tannhauser" by Wagner.

Informal Essays  
The essays are informal, dealing with a great variety of subjects, or in the words of Prof. Wilson:

"The book will contain essays of a little of everything, under the sun."

Publishing of the book will be done by the Caxton Printers of Caldwell.

"I am indeed pleased that Professor Wilson's essays are being published," said Dean J. A. Kostalek of the college of letters and science. "They are worthy of it."

Planning Needed  
Extensive preparation and careful planning are required to take a musical organization such as the Portland symphony away from its home city for a series of concerts. The music to be played at seven concerts included in its present schedule is arranged in compact portfolios for each musician, to make possible speedy distribution on the music stands before every concert.

Students will be admitted with their ASUI books. The charge for townspeople will be 41¢.

## This Is Chance For Revision

Do you like Spy-Glass? Did you like Hawk-Eye better? You say the Argonaut should have more scandal, more romanticism, gossipier stories? The Argonaut is too light-headed; it should go into longer dissertations on what the geologists are doing in laboratory; the geneologies of Holstein cows; the chemical reaction of sugar, acetate and sodium chloride. Or should it?

A chance for every reader of the Argonaut to express his ideas on every department of the paper will be offered in a questionnaire in the next issue. The readers will be asked to check their preference of news types, headlines, editorials, columns, everything. Questionnaires will be dropped in the Argonaut box in the Ad building.

## University Buildings Named After Former Presidents and Regents

Have you ever wondered how various buildings on the campus received their names? For the most part, they honor pioneers who were active during the university's infancy.

Ridenbaugh hall, men's dorm, was dedicated in 1902 by Miss Permeal J. French, former dean of women; to L. F. Ridenbaugh, a prominent pioneer of Boise valley who took a great interest in the founding of the school. Lindley hall, another men's dormitory, was named after Dr. Ernest K. Lindley, a former president of the university. Willis Sweet hall, the recently completed men's dormitory, received its name from Willis Sweet, the first president of the board of regents.

Women's Halls Named  
Women's halls—Hays and Forney—were dedicated to two women prominent in the history of the university. Mary E. Forney was the wife of the second president of the university, while Gertrude L. Hays

was president of the board of regents in 1908. Almost every land-grant college has a Morrill hall, and Idaho is no exception. The Morrill act, which arranged for land grants for those colleges which provided for a federal agricultural station and offered a course in F.O.T.C., was partentage for the name.

**IDAHO PLACES HEREFORDS IN SPRING CATTLE SALE**  
The University of Idaho is one of the co-signers for the annual spring sale of Hereford cattle to be held in Spokane March 26 and 27. Prof. C. W. Hickman is head of the animal husbandry department here, which holds membership in the Inland Empire Hereford Breeders association.

Frank R. Riches, Buena, Wash., sales manager for the association states:

"Some 50 high class Hereford bulls and 25 cows have been accepted for the sale."

The wolf-eel, a southern California fish, has teeth resembling those of a large dog.







# Eight Freshmen Fighters to Battle Meraloma Club Saturday Night

## Shumway Only Varsity Boxer To Appear on All-Frosh Card

Idaho's hard-hitting freshman boxers will be out to stop Meraloma club's invading Canadians at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in Memorial gymnasium.

Vandal varsity men last year pounded out a decisive victory over the powerful Vancouver club, but the yearlings must throw gloves harder and faster to beat the stronger foreigners who threaten tomorrow night.

### The Card

Bouts for the international card are:  
 Rolly Shumway, 160, Idaho, vs. Vic Rice, 160, Meraloma.  
 Forrest Ober, 200, Idaho, vs. Russ Kellor, 200, Meraloma.  
 Alex Passic, 175, Idaho, vs. Ed Brady, 175, Meraloma.  
 Bill Barnett, 145, Idaho, vs. Eric Bennell, 145, Meraloma.  
 Julian Benoit, 135, Idaho, vs. Doug Powell, 135, Meraloma.  
 Patsy Fitzpatrick, 126, Idaho, vs. Jimmy Syme, 126, Meraloma.  
 Jackie Doone, 119, Idaho, vs. Gordon Smith, 119, Meraloma.  
 Myrton Wright, 112, Idaho, vs. Toby Nagahara, 112, Meraloma.

### Special Bout

Johnny Gessner, 145, Idaho, vs. Hostetler, 145, W. S. C.  
 Shumway Meets Rice

Greatest interest seems to fall on the main event, expected to be a whirl-wind battle between Rolly Shumway, only Idaho veteran to appear on the card, and Vic Rice, but not far behind is the Fitzpatrick-Syme duel. Both are lithe, fast and dynamic. Syme has a sharp, jolting left that has dropped some of the best flyweights in the Northwest.

Fans also are looking forward to the debuts of Coach Louie August's new freshmen: Bill Barnett, Alex Passic, Myrton Wright, and Forrest Ober. Passic will fight the Diamond Belt light-heavyweight champion, Ed Brady, while Ober meets the heavyweight runner-up Russ Kellor.

A classy exhibition of boxing with plenty of hard blows is expected in the Julian Benoit-Doug Powell lightweight mix.

## Wrestlers Leave For Washington Eight Strong

Wrestlers sporting the Vandal colors entrain tonight for Seattle for their second conference meet. Saturday they will meet the Huskies for the first time this year. Eight grapplers are making the trip.

After a successful stand against W.S.C. last week, Idaho's matmen go to Seattle after bigger game. Last year Washington won the dual match by taking six out of the eight contests, but later in the season Idaho gained strength and surpassed Washington as well as the other college teams in the final meet.

Taking a comparatively inexperienced crew on the big journey,

Student-coach Paul Jones is slightly pessimistic. "We're expecting a much harder time than we had with the Cougars. Our boys did pretty well against W.S.C., and we're hoping to do the same against Washington, but we expect them to be a tough bunch."

**Jones To Wrestle**  
 Although the squad hasn't been permanently named, most positions have been clinched and the line-up will be somewhat the same as last week. Paul Jones will enter in the 136-pound weight, however. The 125-pound representative is yet undecided.

Those making the trip are: 118-pounds, Bob Miller; 125, Harold Elg or Jerry Mills; 135, Jones; 145, Bert Huntington; 155, Mike Nelson; 165, Jack Smith; 175, Jasper Nutting; heavyweight, Roy Van Sjeklin. Miller and Jones are the only members of last year's team making the trip.

## Fencers Practice Aboard Train To Seattle

The University of Idaho fencers left at noon today for Seattle where they will face the University of Washington squad. They will workout aboard the train to be in better shape for tomorrow's contest.

Those making the trip are William Gligray, Charles Poulton, Eugene Jay, and Coach Arthur Peterson. After their defeat by W.S.C. the Vandals have been able to correct their weak points and have also overcome an attack of nervousness they suffered earlier.

**Huskies Good**  
 Although the University of Washington has had some of the best fencing teams in the Northwest, we expect to give them a battle that they will remember," said Coach Peterson, before leaving today.

Coach Arnheim of the University of Washington has been recognized as the best fencing instructor on the coast, and has consistently produced Northwest collegiate champions.

# Idaho Takes O.S.C., 30-23

Playing a superior brand of ball throughout the game, the Idaho basketball team climaxed a four-game tour by defeating Oregon State's Beavers 30-23 at Corvallis Tuesday night. The game, the Vandal's second conference win, gave them an even break in their two-game series with Oregon State, and also gave them a draw in their four-game road tour.

After the lead had changed hands several times in the early part of the game, Bill Kramer, Vandal guard, put the Vandals in the lead with a long field goal, and the Staters were never ahead again.

**Foul Shots Provide Win**  
 Don Johnson, Vandal center, led the individual scorers with 10 points, garnered on four field goals and two successful foul shots. Steve Belko, Idaho forward, was second high with nine points. Tuttle, forward, was high for Oregon State with seven points.

The Vandals' margin of victory was gained at the foul line. Both teams sank nine field goals, but the Idaho team was successful in 12 out of 15 gift shots, giving them enough points to win the game. Contrary to their Monday night game, which the Vandals lost 42-17, the Beavers were bothered badly by the Idaho guarding. No one of the several State stars made over three field goals.

	FG	FT	TP
Idaho (30)	1	1	3
Smith If	1	1	3

Belko rf	2	5	9	Conkling c	2	1	5
Johnson c	4	2	10	Harris rg	1	2	4
Winter lg	1	1	3	Lyman lg	1	0	2
Kramer rg	1	3	5	Kolberg lg	0	0	0
Totals	9	12	30	Totals	9	5	23
O.S.C. (23)	FG	FT	TP	15	Halftime score: Idaho 18, O.S.C.		
Tuttle lf	3	1	7	Referees: Roger Folgate, Emil Pflumm			
Merriman rf	2	1	5	uso.			

# Champion Huskies Invade Idaho For Games With Vandal Men

## Swimmers Tangle With Huskies Saturday

Seattle is the next dipping place for Idaho's swimming team—in a dual conference meet with the University of Washington. Ten men will make the trip along with Coach Bob Tessier. The matches are scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday.

"The best all-round swimming team I've ever had at Washington," is the feeling of the Husky coach, Jack Torney. The former mentor of such swimmers as Jack Medina is expecting his crew to seriously threaten Pacific coast conference records, especially in the 400-yard free style relay and the 300-yard medley relay.

## Varsity Slackens Practice After Oregon Trip; To Meet Many Veterans

The Washington Huskies, defenders of the Pacific coast basketball title, will invade Idaho next week for a two-game series with the Vandals in the Memorial gymnasium. Monday... and... Tuesday nights.

The Idaho team will not engage in strenuous workouts tonight or Saturday according to Coach Forrest Twogood. Most of the men are showing the strain of the Oregon road trip, and will not be pushed too heavily to prepare for the Washington game.

"I expect to attend the Washington-Washington State games at Pullman Friday and Saturday nights," Coach Twogood said. "I hope to get some ideas on how to stop the Huskies after I see them play."

Washington's line-up will probably include most of the men who made up last year's championship team. Wagner, Loverich, Gannon, and Egge, veterans from last year's team, will all be in action again. Voelker, who has replaced Bishop this year, will probably start at center.

"There will be no change whatever in the Idaho line-up for these games," announced Coach Twogood. "All the boys played fine ball against both Oregon and Oregon State. I expect to start the same team against Washington."

## Ryan Changes Dates For Three Meets To Next Month

Because conflicting activities make it impossible to hold the meets as previously scheduled, Coach Mike Ryan announced today that the novice, inter-squad, and inter-class track meets will be held March 1, 8, and 15, respectively.

Referring to the progress of his track men Ryan said, "I think they are doing well in their pre-season showing. The men are in good condition, are interested in their work, and seem to be getting acquainted with indoor training. As a result, many of the marks set in last year's inter-squad meets are being broken."

**Old Marks**  
 Best marks for last year's inter-squad meets include: 40-yard dash—Poole, time 4.7; 45-yard high hurdles—Powers, time 6.3; 45-yard low hurdles—Powers, time 5.5; 600-yard run (open)—Millette, time

support from Decker, managed to offset this brilliant scoring. Both teams played wild ball in the last half in desperate but unusually unsuccessful efforts to score. Half-time favored the A. T. O. 25-24.

In the playoff for the final four places Kappa Sigma won by forfeit from Sigma Chi. Lambda Chi flashed some real form in trimming the Tekes 29-10. The respective winners and losers also play tonight for 17th and 18, and 19th and 20.

# U. Club Wins Intramural Basketball Honors

**Table Tennis**  
 February 12: Sigma Nu 8, Beta 8; Ridenbaugh 8, Sigma Chi 8.  
 February 13: Willis Sweet 12, Chi Alpha Pi 4; Lindley 13, A. T. O. 3; Delta Chi 12, S. A. E. 4; Lambda Chi 11, U. club 5.

February 15: Kappa Sigma 16, Vandalville 0; S. A. E. 14, Fijis 2; U. club 15, Tekes 2; Idaho club 13, T. M. A. 3; Senior hall 8, Ridenbaugh 8.

February 16: Phi Deltas 14, Sigma Chi 2; Willis Sweet 11, Idaho club 3; Beta 12, Lambda Chi 4; Delta Chi 12, Delta Tau Delta 4; Kappa Sigs 8, Idaho club 8.

February 17: L. D. S. 16, Fijis 0; Beta 12, U. club 4; Phi Deltas 9, A. T. O.'s 7; Sigma Nu by forfeit from Tekes; T. M. A. by forfeit from Vandalville.

February 18: L. D. S. 14, Delta Chi 2; Kappa Sigma 12, Chi Alpha Pi 4; Sigma Nu by forfeit from Lambda Chi; Senior hall by forfeit from Sigma Chi.

**"B" League Basketball:**  
 Senior hall 22, S. A. E. 9; Kappa Sigma by forfeit from Ridenbaugh; Sigma Nu 21, Delta Chi 13; U. club 21, T. M. A. 12; Lambda Chi 32, Fijis 7; Lambda Chi 18, Lindley hall 15; Lewis court 20, A. T. O. 15; Lewis court 32, Fijis 8; Phi Deltas 22, Sigma Chi 1; Phi Deltas 19, Delta Tau Delta 10; Sigma Nu and Idaho club by forfeits respectively from Ridenbaugh and Sigma Chi.

A new champion for every sport continued the rule as the U. club battled a long string of tough games, to seize finally the basketball championship with a 27-22 victory over Lindley hall. With the score tied at the half, the U. club led by Duvall and Peacock with 6 and 9 points apiece in the last half pushed ahead to a wide margin. A rally by Lindley, together with four personals on Peacock combined to narrow the gap. Peacock and Duvall scored 10 points each for high points honors. The winners receive 200 intramural points, the losers 100.

**Beat Delta Chis First**  
 U. club entered the finals with a thrilling 22-21 victory over a big Delta Chi quintet. After running up a lead the U. club faltered, the Delta Chis took the lead, and it see-sawed until a final bucket by George Elliot iced the game away in the closing seconds. Jerry Price, Delta Chi forward led point-getters with 10.

Lindley hall edged out a 16-14 the 14 effort by Robertson, Idaho triumph over T. M. A. to push into club center, with some eight point

the finals. Leading 11-8 at the half, they managed to hang onto it in the face of a desperate attack. Scoring was evenly divided among the contestants.

**T.M.A. Rejuvenated**  
 A revived T. M. A. returned to the scene Wednesday night to upset a favored Delta Chi squad and snag third place and 180 points with an impressive 35-22 victory. Delta Chi was held to four points in the last half as the T. M. A.s increased at will their 23-18 halftime lead. Delta Chi receives 170 points on the intramural ladder.

In the playoff for fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth, Delta Tau Delta battered down the S. A. E.s 22-15, behind Ron Martin's 8 points, and went ahead to outlast a strong Fiji team, 29-23 to take fifth. The Fijis took sixth place, gaining the right to play the Deltas with a 30-17 victory march over Vandalville. Clouser led scorers in this melee with 12 points, and Elliot took over against the Deltas also with 12. Martin again personally conducted the Deltas to victory as he poured in 16 points against a fighting Fiji team.

**S. A. Es Win One**  
 The S. A. Es finally returned to winning form after a poor early season start to roll up 39 points against Vandalville and take possession of seventh place. Purton made 12 points, Whitley 10 more. Against this onslaught the game, but outclassed Vandals, could total only 15 points.

Senior hall pulled through with a close 31-27 victory against Ridenbaugh to gain the right to meet the Betas, who also won a four-point victory, 21-17 over L. D. S., in the finals for ninth and tenth. The two losers, L. D. S. and Ridenbaugh, will play Friday night for 11th place, to the winner, and 12th to the loser.

**Sigma Nus Swamp Chi Alphas**  
 At the same time, Sigma Nu, victor by the impressive score of 54-5 over the Chi Alphas, will meet the Idaho 32-30 winner against the A. T. O.s. The Sigma Nus, headed by the excellent "under-the-basket work of Vince Wilson, just poured and poured points, almost at the rate of two a minute against a hopelessly outclassed Chi Alpha squad.

Just the opposite was the A. T. O.-Idaho club game, a last minute "swisher" deciding the outcome. "Lefty" Halberg's 18 points were a valiant effort for the A. T. O.s but failed for by Robertson, Idaho triumph over T. M. A. to push into club center, with some eight point

HOT LUNCHEES  
 For  
 WINTER DAYS  
 At  
**THE NEST**

**U. S. Senator Gerald P. Nye says:**  
 "I enjoy the comfort a light smoke gives my throat"



"I have smoked Luckies off and on ever since my first term in the Senate 11 years ago, and I have always enjoyed their taste and the feeling of comfort and safety a light smoke gives my throat. I have done a great deal of public speaking, on the floor of the Senate, over the radio and at conferences. Necessarily this results in a strain on the voice. So naturally, in smoking, I have to think of my throat—and I have found that a light smoke is suitable to my throat."

*Gerald P. Nye*  
 HON. GERALD P. NYE  
 U. S. SENATOR FROM NORTH DAKOTA

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke. Senator Nye's statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—  
 "THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

**A Light Smoke**  
**"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection**  
 AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH



# Spinster Skip Reveals Interesting History

Away back in 1926 the grilling test of popularity for an Idaho man seemed to be: "Was he asked to accompany a co-ed to the Spinster Skip, sponsored by the Mortar Board?" That year set the date of the initial dance and it has been traditional ever since. The event was a chance for a co-ed to show how she would conduct a "perfect date."

Advantage was taken of the half-holiday to give the dance, which was received with clamor. It was an informal affair, with no programs given. Its being given on a week day intensified the excitement.

**"Spinster Hop"**  
It was changed in 1927. The date was set for January 16, and it was called the "Spinster hop." These changes, however, did not imperil the tradition, for the Bucket was overflowing with spring modes.

In 1928, 185 couples crowded into the limited dancing space. That year a full holiday was granted and the maidens took advantage of the leap year, by inviting their secret sorrows or public joys.

The next year did not equal that attendance mark, but it revealed the Idaho men who "rated." In 1930 the dance was held at the Bucket on Saturday afternoon. Dinner and the theatre completed the affair for many an animated couple. This year co-eds enjoyed the spirit of the affair by editing for their dates in a horse and buggy.

**Date Changed**  
As February 22, 1931, fell on a Sunday, the matinee dance was postponed until the following Saturday. By this time a man who was invited to the Skip, was a subject of envy, so revengeful brothers who were not so fortunate "borrowed" the prized suits of the lucky, and promenade the campus from 6 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The 1932 chapter of Mortar Board had a novel idea for their Skip—the selection of Arthur Spaugy as "Campus King." The programs, featured the coronation of the king and carried out the Valentine scheme.

In 1933 Ralph O'mstead was crowned king at the Spinster Skip, which was again held on Washington's birthday.

**Sad Story**  
A sad, sad story is connected with the Skip of 1934. There was the usual smartness of spring attire, but here and there darted an individual who was left only worn cords by those odious fraternity brothers.

A patriotic idea was carried out for the Skip of 1935. It had actually become a fashion parade now, and men as well as women saved pennies for that "something" which would be ultra-smart. Last year a realistic George Washington theme heightened the holiday spirit of the "Skippers." Decorations and programs were in the form of hatchets.

The Skip has become an established dance, sponsored by Mortar Board every February 22. It is a prominent date on the social calendar, and has proved to be a pre-Easter parade as well as a dance where everyone has a "whale of a good time."

**L.D.S. INSTITUTE TO HAVE SPEAKER ON WASHINGTON**  
"George Washington" is to be the subject of an address which

## Hell Divers Take Seven Pledges

### Three Women, Four Men Will Be Initiated This Spring

Three women and four men have been pledged to Hell Divers, swimming honorary. They are Helen Jewell, Frances Murtha, Mickey Gridley, Wilbur Free, Max Jensen, Richard Slade, and Stanley Erickson.

Those who tried out were required to pass the senior life saving examination under five examiners appointed by the club before they were eligible for Hell Divers.

Swimming ability, interest, and conformity to group rulings are factors in the choice of members. Initiation of the new pledges will be held immediately after spring vacation.

## Dr. de Spur Expounds For Local A.A.U.W.

Europe will not go to war if the United States does not want war, according to Dr. Magda de Spur, famous Hungarian lecturer and writer, who spoke Wednesday night at an informal reception given in her honor by the local A. A. U. W. chapter.

Delayed by snow between Moscow and Spokane, Mme. de Spur was unable to lecture at the university auditorium at 7:30 o'clock as she had planned. The audience that had gathered at the auditorium went to Hays hall to wait, and she gave her talk there after the reception.

**"Come to Hungary"**  
"I come to invite you all to visit Hungary and to attend International Women's week to be held in Budapest, in August this year," Mme. de Spur said. "I do not ask it as propaganda but ask it in the name of peace."

Mrs. Marguerite Sargent, professor of modern languages, who met and worked with Mme. de Spur last summer in Germany, introduced her.

**They Four**  
Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, and Miss Elsie Maxwell, head of the home economics department, poured. Mrs. V. A. Cherrington was in charge of the reception.

"Doctor de Spur is one of the most interesting women I have ever met," Esther Flenner, president of the AWS, said. "The audience was charmed by her accent and her appearance."

Music during the reception was furnished by Delia Crowley, pianist; Richard Swingle, violinist; and Robert O'Connor, cellist.

will be given by C. E. Marshall on Sunday evening, February 21, at 7 o'clock at the L.D.S. Institute.

Miss Winifred Peterson will complete the program with two violin solos.

## Which Reminds Me

The Spinster Skip—Leap Year day that comes once a year. The boys are kings for a day and get treated like them. Spring clothes make their initial appearance—some venturesome miss will probably wear white shoes.

Undoubtedly, at least half the gals present will sport gray, and there will also be a liberal sprinkling of beige for gray and beige are two of the best colors for this year.

Men may rave and swear about silly hats and colored nail polish, but somehow it does no good, and gay coeds keep on wearing 'em. The nail polish is definitely toning down. The shades are duller, less garish and b'ody looking than before. Some of the newest tones are lovely enough to make even the most obstinate male like them.

Suits are good, as they have been for so long. The straight, box-like reefer jacket is probably newest; though the fitted and swing ones are still being worn by some of the smartest. Skirts are either very swing, or very straight—not much medium.

Keep your eyes open—and next week, we'll check up.

## Snow Spook Scoots Students Down Dales Despite Dignity

—by Irene Fisher—  
Shriek, whine, whistle, the wind swirls over Palouse hills and across the Idaho campus to snitch students' hats and send them dancing over snowdrifts, to upset dignified professors; and to send the shivers through everyone's bones.

Eight o'clock students bend double as they crawl up the hills to the Ad building. Noon blows, throws, tows, and snows them home for lunch. But the day is only half finished. Labs and lectures beckon storm-checked students out into the blizzard again. icy streets, rutted roads, and snow drifts make walking an art, as well as an exercise.

Coeds shove perky hats into trunks and pull out woolen scarfs—red ones, yellow ones, striped and checked ones. Joe College buckles his overshoes, sticks on a good old stocking cap and stomps out in the cold.

So winter rages, trees tremble in the wind, snow caps Moscow roofs. students wish either that spring will come soon, or that they will soon capture the Eskimo spirit.

## Canadian Chapter Host at Convention

Marjorie Glenn and Sally Mitchell left Wednesday for Victoria, British Columbia where they will attend the district convention of Alpha Phi International fraternity, which is being held this week end.

At the convention recognition will be given the newest alumnae chapter, organized in Moscow this winter. Mrs. Victorian Sievertz, district governor, who visited the local chapter in the fall, will preside at the meetings.

Delegates who will be present from the Universities of Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, and British Columbia, will attend the formal initiation banquet and dance of the host chapter.

Ricksha pullers in the Shanghai foreign settlement are required to wear uniform coats and a standard design of slicker during rainy days.

## Along Fraternity Row

**Theta Exchange**  
Kappa Alpha Theta entertained the Idaho club at an exchange Wednesday evening.

**Gamma Phi-Phi Deit**  
Gamma Phi Beta entertained Phi Delta Theta at an exchange Wednesday evening.

**Coopes Are Guests**  
Alpha Chi entertained Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Coope, Miss Mary Kirkwood, and Miss Marion Featherstone Thursday evening.

**Another Exchange**  
Alpha Chi and Beta Theta Pi had an exchange dance Tuesday evening.

**Dinner Exchange**  
Delta Chi entertained Kappa Kappa Gamma at a dinner exchange Thursday evening.

**Announce Pledging**  
Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Bob and Shirley Lund,

## Social Calender

**SOCIAL CALENDAR**  
Friday, February 19  
Beta underclassmen dinner dance  
Saturday, February 20  
S.A.E. initiation dance  
Ridenbaugh hall informal dance  
Delta Chi initiation dance  
Monday, February 22  
Mortar Board Spinster Skip  
Plains, Montana.  
T.M.A. and Forney  
Tau Mem Aleph was host to Forney hall at a dance exchange Wednesday evening.

**Arrow Collared Shirts**  
\$2 up



Polychrome and sateen stripes reflect one of the most significant style trends reported during the current London season. See Arrow's authentic selection in a variety of smart colors and new collar styles... \$2 up

Mitoga—tailored-to-fit Sanforized Shrink

**DAVIDS'**

**FOLLOW THE STUDENTS!**  
COME TO THE

# DANCE

Friday and Saturday Nights

At The

## BLUE BUCKET

STARTS PROMPTLY AT 8:30 O'CLOCK

SEASON TICKETS ARE GOOD!

**PAUL ENNIS' BAND**

# "Around the World in 24 1/2 days!"



"IT WAS A BREATHLESS DASH," said Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, famous girl reporter, back at work (left) after finishing her assignment to circle the world by air in record-breaking time. (Right) Her exciting arrival at Newark Airport. "I snatched meals anywhere," she says, "ate all kinds of food. But Camels helped me keep my digestion tuned up. For digestion's sake—smoke Camels' meant a world of comfort to me. I'll bet on them any time—for mildness and for their 'lift.' Camels set me right!"




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



**"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"**  
Full-hour show with Jack Oakie in person! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Tuesdays 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.



"I GET MORE ENJOYMENT from Camels," says Arthur H. Waldo, Jr., College Class of '38. "I've found that Camels help offset the strain of long hours of study. Working out a tough assignment often can make me feel tense inside. So at mealtime, you'll see me enjoying my Camels." Yes, Camels speed up the flow of digestive fluids— increase alkalinity.



**SHOOTING AN OIL-WELL** with T.N.T. "My business makes me mighty careful about nerves and digestion," says B. C. Simpson. "Camels have what I like. They don't get on my nerves. And they put a heap more joy into eating."

**NEELY'S TAXI**  
4111 or 2237

**WHEN YOU WANT A GOOD STEAK OR FOUNTAIN SERVICE TRY THE NOBBY INN**

501 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 2350

**FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS**