

Following excerpt from a Spokane paper, part of a dissertation by an eminent college professor, expresses an opinion held almost exclusively by the male sex, and does it so cleverly that we couldn't resist re-printing it. To avoid misunderstanding, we explain that it has to do with the women and their attempts to beautify by artificial aids.

"As one looks about the cadaveric finger tips, the enameled toe-nails, the deformed eyebrows, the filled facial creases that try to reveal character but are cheated out of it, the hectic cheek reminiscent of the fever ward of a tuberculosis hospital, the ill-assorted daubs of aniline upon the lips—one wonders if it is worth the while of congress to try to enact protective legislation, or health officers and their laboratories to attempt enforcement of local ordinances to save a beauty-mad generation from those qualities of cosmetics that threaten to replace the bloom of health with one more appropriate to a dish of wax fruit."

This so cryptically expresses and describes some of the members of our fair sex that it almost destroys the humor element connected with it. Most men will probably agree with the description, although those fellows who serve breakfast at sorority houses probably have a dissenting opinion.

New regulations adopted by the department of commerce in regard to airplanes offer some interesting angles of interpretation. Among the broader rules are the following:

"No person shall be carried on a flight for hire except for instruction."

If this rule is interpreted rigidly, it seems like some of the major airlines are going to have difficulty in keeping solvent.

"No parachute jumps shall be made when the surface wind is more than 15 miles per hour."

Can't you just imagine a plane out of control and the following conversation taking place?

Pilot: "No, lady, you can't jump now. You'll have to wait until the wind dies down. The rule book says..."

The following rule should prove a definite deterrent to trans-oceanic flyers:

"No parachute jumps shall be made within two miles of an open body of water unless a motorboat is available."

The above examples merely show what a tough racket this flying really is. Personally, we think we will travel by bus. You've undoubtedly heard the radio advertisement, "More people go more places in more busses on rougher roads at more times a day with more luggage than any other kind of people." We won't swear to the accuracy of the above. If you wish to check it, listen to your radio anytime during the day and you will get the correct report.

An idea that was advanced in this column some time ago has finally taken on active proportions; namely, afternoon jam sessions. The first one will be held at the S. U. B. Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. According to reports, everyone is welcome, twice as much so if you bring a date. Truck on down, you kids.

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## Blue Key Reveals Dads Day Program; Grid Battle Looms

**Boxing Card, Dance To Climax Gala Week-end for Dads, Students**

**Cap Horton Warns Dads To Register Friday for "Comp" Tickets**

Blue Key went "truckin' on down" this week in advance maneuvers for the third annual Dad's Day, November 20, when Idaho meets Montana on the gridiron.

"An assembly on Thursday night of that week, a pep rally Friday night, dedication of the new stadium flagpole, the game, a big boxing card, and the Dad's Day dance—these," declared Chairman Mark Robinson, "are all on the docket for November 20."

Cap Horton, graduate manager, announced today that dads of students will be given complimentary tickets to the game and fight card.

"Dads must be registered, however," warned Mr. Horton. "Students may register their fathers beginning Friday, November 19, bring their pops to pick up the tickets next morning, Saturday."

Registration of dads, to be held in the lobby of the Student Union, will be conducted by Blue Key men. Fathers must be registered to acquire "camp" tickets.

**Two Prizes Offered To the father that comes to**

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**Journalists Have Initial Bullfest Wednesday Night**

Exploits of Harry H. Tamm and Frederick G. Bonfils in their rise from obscurity to fortune and questionable fame via the Denver Post, and a caustic criticism of the press, featured reports read Wednesday night by students in the first junior-senior journalism bullfest of the season held at the Blue Bucket. Ada Marcia Hoebel reported on Silas Bent's "Strange Bedfellows," an adverse criticism of practices of the press. Cecil Rudeen and Wendell Lawrence reported on the lives of the ex-bartender and lottery king who blackmailed their way to riches through the columns of the Denver Post.

**Usually More Discussion**

"Wednesday night's meeting is not representative of what we usually have in a bullfest," remarked Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor in journalism. "Usually we have more discussion and less formal reporting. The reports given Wednesday evening were highly entertaining, but were not of a nature that encourages discussion."

Wednesday night's bullfest was the first of a series which Professor Beth sponsors each year "to give an opportunity for discussion that isn't allowed by the limited time of the ordinary class period."

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## Gem Staff Promises New and Interesting Issue, States Yoder

The 1938 Gem of the Mountains is to be an entirely different book from last year's edition, says Editor James Yoder. Although not yet ready to release any plans on the setup of this year's Gem, he confided that the temporary staff has started to work. The layout will be ready for release soon.

Carl Burt, business manager, expects to have all individual picture work finished by Christmas. He says that seniors especially must have their pictures taken by that time, because of extra work involved in mounting the larger pictures.

**Debaters Arrange Fall Schedules**

**Question Is On National Problem; Opening Match On November 8**

Idaho debaters moved into full swing with the announcement Monday by A. E. Whitehead, debate coach, of the fall schedule.

The question for debate concerns one of the current, undecided national problems; namely, "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of labor disputes."

**Material On Reserve**

Information for the use of the debaters has been accumulated and placed at their disposal in the reserve library. Debaters are asked to secure all necessary data, organize their material, and contact their colleagues immediately.

The schedule which is posted on the English bulletin board opens with Leonard Arrington and Leslie McCarthy versus Hubert Miller and John Young, November 8. Under the present set up main speeches will be limited to 12 minutes and rebuttals to seven.

**Schedule Follows**

The schedule following the opening match includes: Jack Maguire and Bill Seddoway versus Pete Leguineche and Ray Hyke, November 9; Melvin Butlerfield and Joe Carr versus Joe Clothier and Norman Rhodes, November 10; Grover Knight and Larry Duffin versus J. Burr and Bill Gigray, November 11; Ray Stark and Cliff Dobler versus Levery and Richardson, November 12.

## Faculty Discusses School Problem

**Professors Hold Dinner for 65; Jones Acts as Toastmaster**

Relationship between faculty and university administration was discussed at an open meeting of the American Association of University Professors at student union building last evening following a dinner. About 65 attended.

Present were 10 Washington State college professors.

This association is a national organization, having chapters at nearly every university and college in the country. Its purpose is to remove obstacles met in teaching, and aid the teacher in his problems.

**Four Open Meetings**

The Idaho chapter has approximately 30 members who hold four open meetings a year to which all faculty is invited, besides its regular business meetings. Officers of the local chapter are: Dr. C. F. Virtue, president; Dr. E. E. Martell, vice president, and Prof. A. L. Harding, secretary-treasurer.

Short speeches were given by Dean D. S. Jeffers of the school of forestry, Prof. H. L. Axtell, department of classical languages head, and L. L. Schuldt, English instructor. Prof. Archie Jones, music department head, department of music, acted as toastmaster.

**TO THE FRESHMEN**

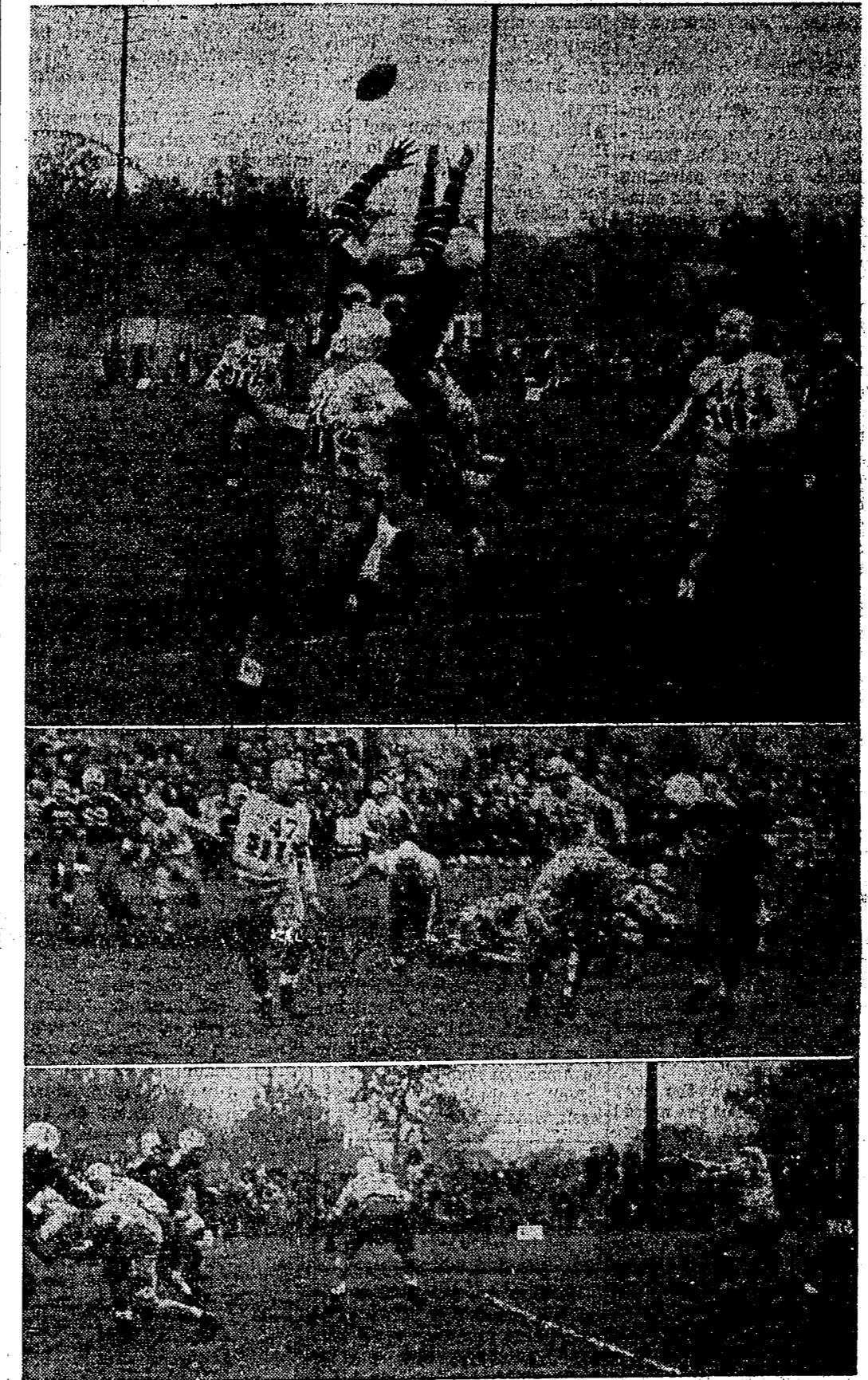
Don't be discouraged, if at first your successes are few.

Just remember that the now great oak

Was once a nut like you.

# Convocation Assembly To Be Held Tuesday Morning In Memorial Gym

## Idaho-Utah State Action Shots



**ACTION WAS PLENTIFUL** at the Idaho-Utah Aggie game Saturday at the Public School field, in Boise, as the above pictures show. At the top is Captain Magausson of the Aggies trying to snare a pass while a teammate is of the same frame of mind—as are the Vandals. In the center is Tracy Maero of the Utah Aggies escaping a tackle by an Idaho man on an end run. At the bottom is an Idaho man caught in the act of kicking the ball, with no one to interfere with the procedure.—Courtesy of the Idaho Daily Statesman, Boise.

## Field Trip Made To Selway Area For Game Study

A four day field trip into the Selway Primitive Area of Idaho was terminated Sunday, October 17, when 31 seniors in the game management course of the school of forestry returned home.

Dr. A. B. Hatch, professor in the school of forestry, Prof. Seldon Tensley of the school of mines, Carl Engler, assistant zoology instructor, Dr. Rexford Daubemire of the botany department, and Albrecht Behm, Phil Delt German exchange student accompanied the class to the Pete King ranger station, where the deputy supervisor of Nez Perce forestry showed the game conditions to the class.

This primitive area is located east of Kootenai and runs to the Montana border, it has been protected for over 30 years. The situation that faces the Forest Service now is that unless something is done the herds will annihilate themselves by destroying their winter range. The students saw the conditions and measured plots to improve the range conditions.

## Coke Addicts Tell What It's About

1. So we'll have an excuse to go to the Bucket or Nest.
2. Best time to study hair styles and coiffures.
3. To see if the little blond or that good-looking (?) S. A. E. is there.
4. Afraid we'll miss something of importance, e. g., Wally truckin' or Hubert being impolite.
5. To watch the team come in for training table.
6. To hear the vocrola played on somebody else's nickel.
7. 'Cause the boy friend said "We'll eat, but remember, nothing over a nickel."
8. Just for a little surplus avoidupois.
9. We're thirsty.
10. What the blankety blank was that other reason?

W. S. C. ENROLLS 3,754

Enrollment at the state college of Washington has officially broken all previous records, figures released by the president's office reveal.

"Checking of registrations," says Frank T. Barnard, registrar, "is almost complete and shows 3,754 students enrolled. Last year's final registration, former record, was 3,583."

## Hart To Direct Kappa Delta Pi Program Series

A series of educational programs designed to encourage a more stimulating and intellectual concept of education will constitute this year's main activities of Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary. The programs will be under the direction of Claude Hart, feature local and outside speakers.

A ghost party will be given Thursday, October 28, at the Student Union.

Officers of the society are Elmer Wagner, president; Bess Cuddy, vice president; Harvey Steiger, secretary; and Claire Kelly, treasurer.

## ORGANIZE DISCUSSION CLUB

The Forum club, recently organized discussion group of Willis Sweet hall, met first Wednesday night for a lively discussion. Topics were selected for future meetings to be held weekly in the reception room of Willis Sweet.

Principal topics for the future are the stock market, advisability of our president having three terms, capitalism, fascism, and problems of national and local issues.

## First Opportunity Afforded to Meet Pres. H. C. Dale; Will Present Scholarship Cups

Idaho's 2800 students will have their first official opportunity to meet Harrison C. Dale of the University since September 1, at a general assembly 10 o'clock, Tuesday, in the Memorial gymnasium.

## Statistics Reveal "Hot-Cha" Student Calmed by Times

"Joe Collegiate" has had the "hot-cha" knocked out of him by the depression, a survey made at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute shows.

The present day applicant for admission to R. P. is older and more serious, Dr. William Otis Hotchkiss announced.

"We ask prospective students to describe experiences which led to important decisions in their plans, and to tell of accomplishments that have given them greatest satisfaction," he explained.

"It seems we have never read more stimulating or reassuring answers than those received this year."

The age increase was attributed to the "relatively larger number" of applicants whose chief ambition was to get jobs when they finished high school two, three or more years ago, but now want to enter college because, they say, their experience convinced them college men often win out in the competition for advancement," Dr. Ray Palmer Baker, assistant director, said.

It was to have been held the first week of school this fall. Early Homecoming interfered. Scheduled once, it had to be postponed because of the death of Dean J. A. Kostalek. Since then, President Dale has been away from the campus much of the time.

The assembly will be in the nature of an official welcome for President Dale, said Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman of the public events committee. President Dale will speak, also John Bank, president of the student body. There will be music.

Scholarship trophies earned last year also will be presented at the Tuesday assembly. These include the Burton L. French trophy for men's groups, a mythical award for the highest ranking women's group, and the interfraternity trophy for the collectively brightest male Greeks on the campus.

Delta Gamma halted the women's competition by winning the trophy permanently. The L. D. S. institute took a men's trophy out of circulation a year or two ago, and is a cinch to be on top in last year's rankings.

**Alpha Zetas Convene In Science Building; Dean Iddings Speaks**

Freshman agricultural students and members of Alpha Zeta held their annual bull-fest Monday night in the Science building.

The program, arranged by Blaine Liljenquist, featured an address by Dean E. J. Iddings to which Wayne Lee and Red Westover, Alpha Zeta scholarship winners as freshmen, gave responses. The program included musical selections by Clifford Wendel, Bill Chase, and Paul Thomas. Paul Paulson gave a short talk.

John Andrews was in charge of the refreshments.

## Gauss To Attend Meeting In Denver

W. H. Gauss of the chemical engineering department left Wednesday evening for Denver where he will attend a three-day group conference meeting of the Associated Students of Mechanical Engineering.

Purpose of the conference is to discuss pertinent matters and policies concerning the various divisions of the association. Professor Gauss is chairman of the Inland Empire section of the Pacific northwest.

## Clubby Cub Reporter Discovers Dual Existence of Blue Bucket

Just a jot from the clubby cub, the boy that gets around and meets the kids and coeds. Assailed I was, yeah, upon my arrival at the Argonaut office with the assignment: "a few cryptic quotes on the Blue Bucket, and make it speedy."

I stumbled out of the office and accosted a couple of Tri-Delts who remarked:

"The Blue Bucket is all right—spacious and a pleasant college environment."

In subsequent interviews I submerged myself in the froth and frenzy of a chocolate coke with a Beta and found out "the BB is O.K." Later I became involved with a Kappa trio that invigiled me into playing dummy in their bridge game in exchange for some startling information. "The Bucket is commodious, collegial, and comfortable."

With this information scribbled on some 8x11, I sped back to the editor to find, woe is me, that my assignment called for notes on the Bucket, not as an institution, but as a publication—the one with the garbage can and audibly striped cats. Well, it all goes to show that people who live in glass houses shouldn't shake sticks.

Away again with renewed determination and enthusiasm: Audrey Oberg was first encountered. She said:

"I liked the first edition of the Blue Bucket. It was different, a fine waste of time, and good entertainment in an economics class—but I don't take eon."

Earl Ritzheimer paused between sips of coffee to comment:

"This first Bucket is O.K., don't you think? I read it from cover to cover and liked it; even the ads were spicy."

Dick Darnell, associate editor, was definitely pleased with the first issue and expressed the hope that it would meet with general approval on the campus.

"There is a definite need for a publication of this type, and we are making a sincere effort to edit an interesting, humorous, and entertaining magazine."

Beth Bothwell forwarded the following statement:

"The Blue Bucket was comical, quite worthwhile. It seemed superior to last year's editions, and its humor was on a more elevated plane."

In The Nest, Friday Phil Petersen condescended to say:

"The cover looked great to me, more or less appealing to my sense of the aesthetic. However, I don't want to praise it unduly because I haven't read it."

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## Th' Cub Reporter

Hi, kids, another bit of philosophizing, a question here and there, and public opinion is about to be injected as innocuously as possible.

The question on the griddle for this issue was given birth over the week end. The Idaho juggernaut battled at Boise, and received a tie. A portion of the feminine Idaho boosters attending that game returned to the campus to find themselves in a similar state, being the recipients of a campus binding restriction.

The spot has been more than burning lately with rehearsals going full swing. Speaking of burning—did you notice George Oran's car caught on fire the other night? George must have been in a hurry to get home to his studies.

Virginia Granville—"The whole affair was full of inconsistencies, the girls for the most part ignorant of the rules, and returned as soon as possible to find themselves campused."

Mariana Robison—"I was one of the girls who escaped the campus penalty, but it was just luck, as I was not made acquainted with the ruling. It seems a little impossible."

Comes now, methinks, a bit of facetious palavár. Ada Marcia Hoebel—"Doggon-it, I'm getting too much studying done. Of course the idea of being punished is the right one, I think, but I'm going nuts."

Isabell Louis—"It's the best thing for this kid, but I've missed my money last week, now I miss my friends. Wow."

Editorial comment by your correspondent has been withheld, up to this point, because my interests in the matter are purely literary. Here is a little item, however, that interests me strangely.

Just five weeks ago I signed for a P. E. course in tennis, expecting to learn a little about the game. I went to class the first week—but no instructor. Two weeks later I again packed the racket to the Memorial gymnasium, and still no teacher.

Noticed Bob Snyder with Sally Mitchell the other day. Oh, yes, and changing the subject, Ray Hyde says Glendon Davis treats him as cool as a cucumber these days and they used to have occasional sallies during play practice.

## Goldfish Has Friend In German Student At Oregon State

"I feel like a goldfish!" exclaimed Ursula Klipstein, Oregon State college's German exchange student, when asked how she felt about interviews.

Miss Klipstein traveled to America this fall in company with 34 exchange students including Albrecht Behm; Phi Delta Theta interchange forestry student at the University of Idaho.

The bizarre assortment of jackets worn on the Oregon campus, the "awful" bread, and dancing "sloppily to very dim lights" have impressed her most.

Both Miss Klipstein and Mr. Behm plan to travel in the United States and possibly South America at the close of the school year.

## In the Spot

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Chuck Marshall, ex-university player, visited his brother Thespian Wednesday evening to see how the play was coming along.

Ruth Bennett and Marjorie Lester Lewiston transfers, manage to find time to study. That is concentration!

Boots, my friends, are English shoes, so don't expect a pair of cowboy boots to go flying through the aid on the stage.

Have ya' guessed what couple is livin' under false pretenses around here yet? Here are a couple more hints. She is quite prominent in her house and also on one of the student publications—and she's a junior, ya' know.

The Gamma Phis thought it was gonna be a "gripe" session (I don't know what about!) so they came down en masse. The State U. kids were too self-conscious to dance with them.

The price of the Fiji sister dinner was pretty high for Belva Budge—two dates. And she wasn't even able to dance. There would be something there. Which would you rather, or see Ev Holt huh?

"Mac" Farland is keeping his eye on Mary McKinley's diamond for Johnny Reubke, his best friend. Reubke wishes he weren't keeping such darned close track of it, I betcha. Dart-hanging department

Johnny Rupp is givin' Maxine Lange "those looks." Hud Nieman still pursues Harriet Puhl. Ray Givens is vacillating—Gamma Phi through his Blue Bucket connections and Delta Gamma with its sure-fire darts.

Enigma: what has come of all the girls that used to hang around at the Bucket after school? It's gettin' kinda dead around there.

## Grads Secure Jobs In Chosen Fields

College of Agriculture Enrolls 260 Students in 12 Departments

The college of agriculture graduated 42 students last semester, and nearly all have jobs dealing with some phase of their profession. There are 260 students enrolled in its 12 major departments this semester.

Dean E. J. Iddings stated that in the central states graduates from this college have entered in 108 occupations connected with their majors. Everyone who has taken creamery work, and its components, has been employed upon completion of the course.

Mr. Ellerson is teaching vocational agriculture in Fruitland, Idaho; A. Erikson is taking graduate work in the department of agricultural economics at Iowa, state; Miss Evans is studying at Weiser; Charles Hall is in the feed research department of the Albers Milling company, Carnation, Wash.; H. Hollinger is fieldman in the agriculture conservation administration, Moscow; Don Howe is working at Bonners Ferry, Idaho; L. Jackson is teaching vocational agriculture at Aberdeen, Idaho, as is R. Jackson at Donnelly.

K. Johnson is a clerk in the agricultural conservation administration, Moscow; J. Keyes is an instructor in vocational agriculture at Homedale and Wilder, Idaho; R. Lincoln and E. Hipol are doing graduate work, as is J. Macy; C. Van Luther is doing reading in a special N.Y.A. group; D. Lyie and R. Miller are teaching vocational agriculture at Kendrick and Rexburg, Idaho, respectively; D. Mortimer is taking optometry in Portland, Ore.; H. Parkinson is doing graduate work in the department of agricultural chemistry at W.S.C.

Variety is Large P. Penwell is working with the Sego Milk company, Buhl, Idaho; R. Rasmussen is entered in the medical school at the University of Wisconsin; W. Schroeder is a graduate fellow in the department of plant pathology here; A. Schwendiman has a fellowship at the University of Wisconsin in the department of agronomy; H. Scott is working for the Carnation Milk company, Nampa, Idaho; H. Sprout, Jr., is working for the Power and Light company at Boise, Idaho.

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## Agricultural Experiment Station Compiles Eight Years' Results

With registration completed Monday, the 28th annual short course in practical commercial dairying is now in progress at Idaho. Registered for the course are 16 students, which, according to Dr. D. R. Theophilus, dairy husbandry department head, is an ideal size for personnel and equipment available.

Represented in the enrollment are Idaho, Montana, Wisconsin, Washington, Iowa and Utah. Idaho leads with eight students, Montana contributed four, while the other states each are represented by one enrollee.

Purpose Given Purpose of the course is to acquaint young men who have had some practical experience with butter, cheesemaking, and other branches of the products of dairying. Not a college credit course, it enables graduates to receive certificates when they complete other requirements.

According to Dr. Theophilus, 261 have graduated since inception of the course in 1909.

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The campus is overrun with sneezing and coughing book-worms and apple polishes who are courageously trying to "tough it out." Colds are the most contagious and rampant of diseases. Each day the sneezing and coughing horde grows larger, because, no matter how careful he is, the disease carrier spreads a fine spray of venomous bacteria in the classrooms, the library, the lab, wherever he goes.

It takes courage to study, go to classes, and struggle with quizzes when you're sick. Why not go to the infirmary for a day or so and get it over with, instead of hanging on to misery as if it were something worthy of pride? How about those fraternity brothers and sisters down at the house and those pals you sit around and bullfist with? Should they be good fellows—join in the misery and have a hearty sneeze with the new era?

The people up at the infirmary will treat you quite decently. Run up and see them sometime when your eyes and nose are running. You may have something worse than a cold. It is quite apt to turn into something worse than a cold, if you don't—N. A. W.

## Seeing The Shows

NUART—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday "THE WOMEN MEN MARRY" starring George Murphy, Josephine Hutchinson, Cliff Edwards, and Toby Wing. The story deals with the device of an editor who sends a reporter to cover an execution in the hope of deterring the reporter from murder in connection with the wife's illicit love affair. The strange chain of circumstances that results provides a situation that, producers say, is entirely new to screen entertainment. Go along to see.

KENWORTHY—Sunday and Monday "BLONDE TROUBLE," starring Johnny Downs, Lynne Overman, William Demarest, Eleanor Whitney, Terry Walker, Benny Baker, and El Brendel. Johnny Downs, a lovable hick from the country, imagining he is a song writer, goes to New York City and falls in love with a working girl, Eleanor Whitney. Blonde Trouble really begins when Terry Walker, a clever gold digger, steps into things. Fast-moving, and interesting. Go along to see.

Director of English Explains Students' Murdering Grammar "English has at least four things the matter with it. First, it is used every day. No one expects students of algebra to go out and do their problems on the sidewalks, but English students are barely out of the classroom before they show what they haven't learned.

## Letters To the Editor

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To the Editor: This is a gripe. Just five weeks ago I signed for a P. E. course in tennis, expecting to learn a little about the game. I went to class the first week—but no instructor. Two weeks later I again packed the racket to the Memorial gymnasium, and still no teacher.

Noticed Bob Snyder with Sally Mitchell the other day. Oh, yes, and changing the subject, Ray Hyde says Glendon Davis treats him as cool as a cucumber these days and they used to have occasional sallies during play practice.

## Dates 'n Doo Dads

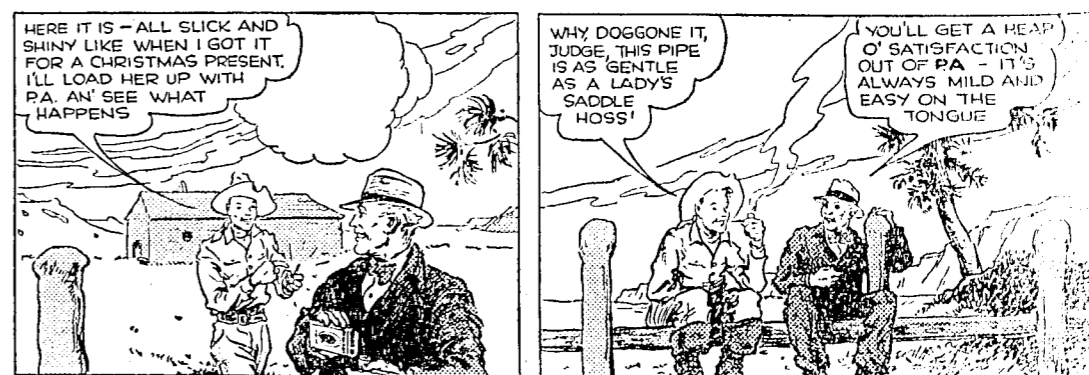
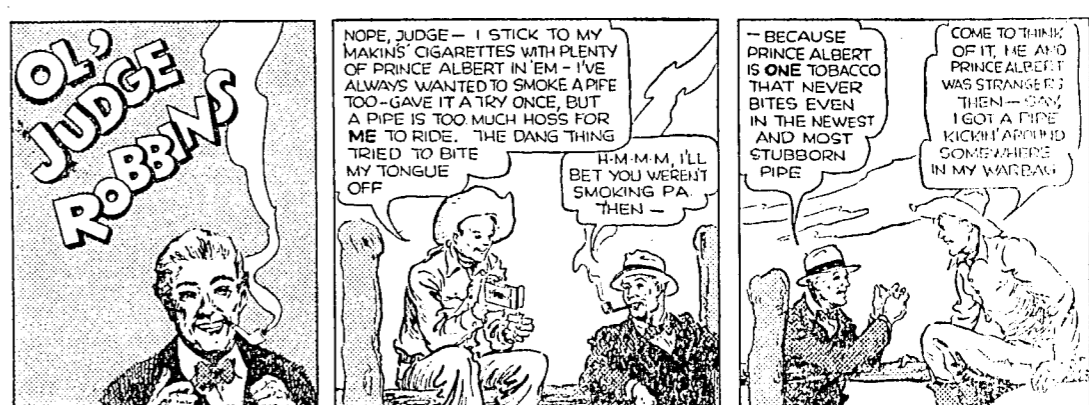
Have ya' guessed what couple is livin' under false pretenses around here yet? Here are a couple more hints. She is quite prominent in her house and also on one of the student publications—and she's a junior, ya' know. The fellow could be seen last year in one of those advanced army uniforms. Now do you know who they are? Evidently the Sigma Nus don't appreciate "Precision Rhythm."

But, anyway, with great precision, they dropped a bucket of water on the serenaders' heads whilst they were crooning at the Alpha Chi house Tuesday night. Yeah, and didja hear that same band have a jam session during the music society's tea lather night? The student lounge reverberated with jazz, while upstairs chagrined hostesses tore their hair because they couldn't hear themselves talk to the guests.

The Gamma Phis thought it was gonna be a "gripe" session (I don't know what about!) so they came down en masse. The State U. kids were too self-conscious to dance with them.

The price of the Fiji sister dinner was pretty high for Belva Budge—two dates. And she wasn't even able to dance. There would be something there. Which would you rather, or see Ev Holt huh?

"Mac" Farland is keeping his eye on Mary McKinley's diamond for Johnny Reubke, his best friend. Reubke wishes he weren't keeping such darned close track of it, I betcha. Dart-hanging department



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# H. C. Dale Honored At Dinner Dance

President and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale and new University of Idaho faculty members were honored Monday night at a formal dinner dance held at the Blue Bucket Inn under the sponsorship of the Moscow Faculty Women's club. Approximately 250 townspeople and faculty were in attendance.

Following the 6:30 dinner President Dale spoke informally on his recent 18-day tour of southern Idaho and Utah, acquaintanceships he renewed, conditions at the southern branch at Pocatello, and the importance of the proposed phosphate development to the university.

Stress was placed on the new home economics building at the Utah state agricultural college at Logan where he was an instructor some 25 years ago, and on Idaho's new modern student union.

While the room was being cleared for dancing President and Mrs. Dale received all the guests, ad dancing began at 9:30 with Bert Wood at the piano. Cards were available for those who did not choose to dance.

Mrs. Ralph Farmer president of the faculty club, had charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. John Howard and Mrs. W. J. Wilde were chairmen of the affair. Others on the committee were Mrs. Mark Kulp, Mrs. Robert Tessier, Mrs. W. E. Folz, Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain, Mrs. Henry Gauss and Mrs. R. H. Lind.

## Along Fraternity Row

Mrs. W. L. Gorton, Boise, was a dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta Monday.

Hays hall was entertained by Lindley hall at an exchange on Wednesday evening.

L. D. S. entertained Kappa Kappa Gamma at a dinner dance exchange Tuesday.

Delta Gamma was a guest of the Idaho club at an exchange Tuesday evening.

Mrs. E. L. Stewart, Moreland, is a house guest of Kappa Alpha Theta this week.

Beta Theta Pi entertained Gamma Phi Beta at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Thomas Dew was a dinner guest at the Lambda Chi house Wednesday.

Pi Beta Phi entertained Mrs. John F. Montgomery at dinner Tuesday evening.

Kappa Alpha Theta was a guest of Lambda Chi at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Delta Gamma at an exchange Thursday night.

Miss Hiller, Boise, Mrs. Effie Stuart and daughter, Jean, Cascade, were Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Jack Oliver, Missoula, was a guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wednesday night.

Phi Delta Theta entertained Alpha Chi Omega at an exchange Tuesday night.

Sigma Chi entertained Alpha Chi Omega at an exchange Thursday night.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Miss Margery Wilson, Coeur d'Alene, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. A. W. Kreuger, Wallace, was entertained by Alpha Chi Omega Friday and Saturday.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Fenimore Davidson, Rexburg.

Delta Tau Delta entertained Alpha Phi at an exchange Tuesday night.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained Pi Beta Phi at an exchange Tuesday night, and Alpha Phi on Thursday night.

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of Raymond Ross, Concrete, Wash., and Chester Graham, Fairfield.

## COEDS CUT CRAZY CAPERS

Northwestern university coeds at Chicago rapidly are stealing the thunder of the N.U. masculine element. Not content with affecting plaid shirts and N.U. beer jackets, they finally have resorted to wearing the freshman's badge of honor—the green cap. From seniors down to freshmen, all are sporting the new "calots." "No matter how you spell them or what you call them," declare irate males in referring to the popular skull caps, "they're still freshman caps."

## Social Calendar

Friday, October 22  
Kappa Alpha Theta pledge dance  
Beta Theta Pi pledge dance  
Alpha Chi pledge dance  
Phi Gamma Delta informal dance  
Forney hall hallowe'en dance  
D. T. G.-T. M. A. mixer  
Saturday, October 23  
Chi Alpha Pi pledge dance  
Alpha Phi pledge dance  
Lindley hall carnival dance  
Lambda Chi pledge dance  
Saturday, October 30  
Ag club dance  
Delta Gamma pledge dance

## SOCIAL CHAIRMEN CALLED

There will be a meeting of the social chairmen of all campus groups Monday afternoon, October 25, at 4 o'clock in room 206, Ad. building. Social chairmen unable to attend are urged to send some one to get the notices to take back to their groups.

## Contest Soon For Horseshoe Fans

Horseshoe pitching practise has begun in preparation for the horseshoe tournament which will be played next week. Only one hour's practice is necessary for eligibility for a team. All time spent in practice should be turned in to either the P. E. office, or put in the W. A. A. box in the Ad. building.

## Rushing Discussed By Pan-Hellenic

A meeting of Panhellenic was held Thursday afternoon in the office of the dean of women to discuss merits and difficulties in the rushing system inaugurated this fall. General approval was expressed for a pre-school rushing schedule which attempts to conclude rushing affairs before students attempt class work.

Consideration was given methods of issuing bids and numbers of parties to be given by each group. The Panhellenic board will again be in charge of rushing for next fall.

## Schedule Posted For Horseshoers

An interhouse tournament in horseshoes is being sponsored by the Women's "I" club and W. A. A. The schedule for league I is as follows: Monday, October 25: college girls vs. Ridenbaugh, College Girls vs. Alpha Phi, Ridenbaugh vs. Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi vs. Delta Delta, Alpha Chi vs. Kappa, Kappa vs. Delta Delta; Tuesday, October 26: College Girls vs. Alpha Chi, College Girls vs. Kappa, Ridenbaugh vs. Delta Delta, Ridenbaugh vs. Alpha Chi, Alpha Phi vs. Delta, Alpha Phi vs. Wappa; Wednesday, October 27: College Girls vs. Delta Delta, Ridenbaugh vs. Alpha Chi, Alpha Phi vs. Alpha Chi; Thursday, October 28: finals.

For league II the schedule is as follows: Monday, October 25: Delta Gamma vs. Theta, Delta Gamma vs. Pi Phi, Theta vs. Pi Phi, Gamma Phi vs. Hays, Gamma Phi vs. Forney, Hays vs. Forney; Tuesday, October 26: Delta Gamma vs. Gamma Phi, Delta Gamma vs. Forney, Theta vs. Hays, Theta vs. Forney, Pi Phi vs. Hays, Gamma Phi vs. Pi Phi; Wednesday, October 27: Delta Gamma vs. Hays, Theta vs. Gamma Phi, Pi Phi vs. Forney; Thursday, October 28: finals.

## S.A.I. Gives Musical At Kennard Home; Six Take Part

Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary musical organization, held a musical Wednesday evening at the home of Miriam Kennard. The program consisted of piano selections, vocal selections, and a cello number.

Plano numbers included on the program were Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu," played by Calypso Hawley; Brahms' "Intermezzo," Mary Hoover; Chopin's "Etude," Clela Hudson, and Debussy's "La Plus Que Lente," Miss Velma Gildemeister, piano instructor. Agda Walden sang "Green Cathedral" and "Oh Dry Those Tears" by Riego, and "Down de Road" by Dvorak. Melissa Stone played a cello selection by Mendelssohn.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Herbert Hetherington, Emmett.

## Miss Maxwell Speaks Today

Miss Elsie Maxwell, head of the home economics department, is speaking today on "The Use of Illustrative Material in Teaching Nutrition," at the regional nutrition conference in Spokane. Dr. Ella Woods' report on the food research carried on by the local department. Dr. Nelge Todhunter, head of nutrition research at W. S. C., has charge of the conference of delegates from colleges and universities in Utah, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming, Washington, and Idaho. Dr. Sadie Morris, Mrs. Alameda Brown, and Miss Elma Miller, all from the Utah State home economics department, were guests of the local department yesterday while en route to the Spokane meeting.

## Which Reminds Me

By Mary Sullivan

The same ole stuff is getting a little tiresome, so this time we will have a little guessing game. Who is the new wife on the campus, with an exceptional good looking grey will and carleule suit—by the way, girls, you might take a lesson in smoking from her—she has it perfected. A combination that shouldn't be hard to guess is the powder-blue and henna soft wool suits worn by two D. G. frosh. A certain Tri Delt frosh has really gone in for page-boys all the way around—do you like it with her gray and blue combination? A small, dark Pi Phi frosh in a rabbit wool blue suit looked a tetch sleepy in library yesterday—guess who? Who is the Alpha Phi with the best looking gray skirt on campus; yes, it looks well with red; also the Wallace frosh in a gray broadtail and squirrel coat? We mustn't leave out those original boys in their corduroy and gabardine jackets—guess whose?

## Soccer Teams To Be Chosen

At the election of class soccer team captains Tuesday afternoon, Fay Hiller was elected freshman class captain; Idell Keyes, sophomore, Ruth Woodward, junior, and Frances Wakefield, senior.

These captains, Edith Rollins and Virginia Galloway—W.A.A. soccer representative—will select the members of the teams from the women with the best attendance record and most ability.

The tournament will start on Monday, will be an elimination affair. Members of first teams will receive 100 points, and members of second teams will receive 50 points toward W.A.A.

## Matinee Dances Held Saturday

The dancing practices have been very successful, due to cooperation of the girls and the assistance of John Hale, instructor in bacteriology, according to Dr. Evelyn Miller. These practices are to be supplemented by matinee dances to be held on Saturday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30, beginning October 23. Admission will be 10 cents per couple, 20 cents for stags. Doctor Miller expresses her gratitude and said, "I duly appreciate the friendly cooperation of the women who have come to assist the boys in learning to dance."

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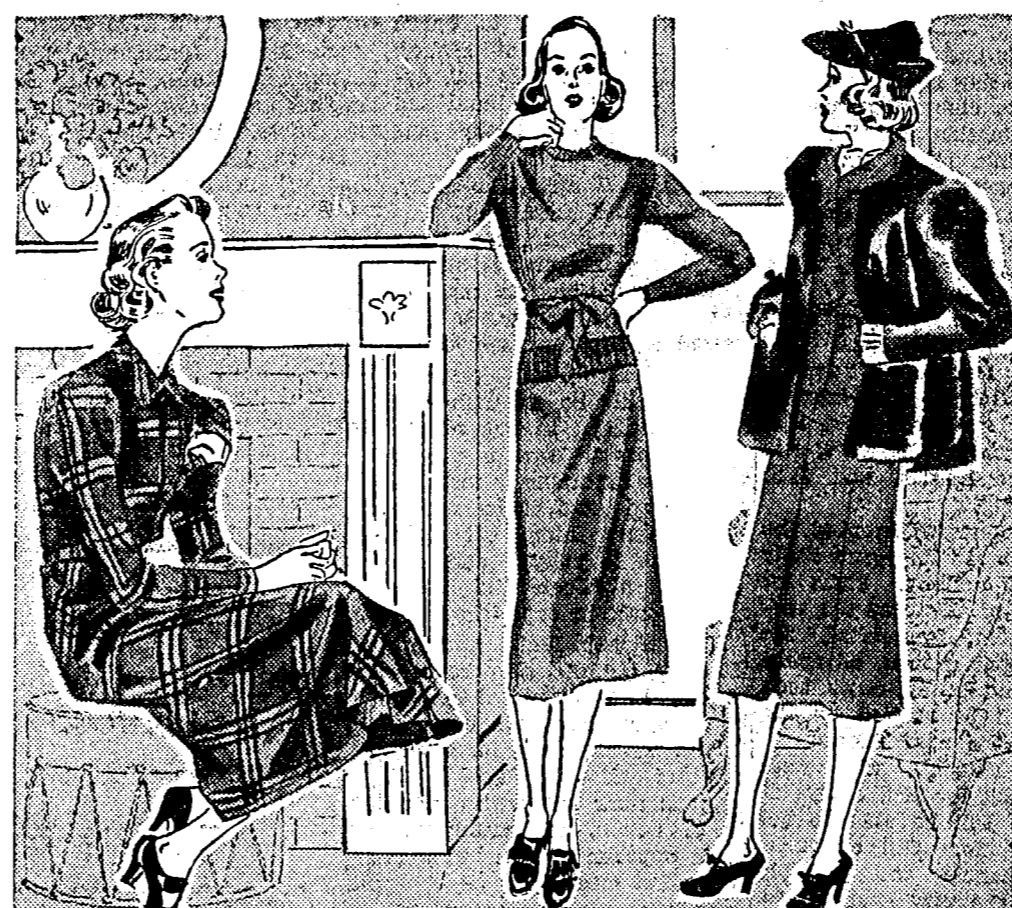


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# Sweet Hall Crowned Football Champions

In a game undecided until the final pass, Willis Sweet hall defeated Lambda Chi 13-7 to win the first major intramural championship, touchball, counting 200 points toward the school year intramural trophy. The winner will also receive a trophy representing a championship in one of the 6 major sports.

**First Half Scoreless**  
Neither team scored in a hard-played first half. But freshened by the half time interval the hall took the kickoff and marched 40 yards down the field. Rhodes ran Armstrong's kick back 20 yards and a series of short bullet like passes from Wayne West advanced the ball to the 2 yard line. Jess Rhodes then crossed up the frat men with a quick dash around right end to score. The extra point came on a pass into the flat zone.  
A few minutes later Sweet intercepted a pass, and Wayne West tossed a 30-yard pass to the speedy Rhodes across the goal line to advance the score 13-0.



GEORGE THIESEN

GEORGE THIESEN, tackle extraordinary, is really about the only Vandal qualified to be called the "iron" man. George has played 220 minutes in the four games Idaho has played this year. He played the entire game with Oregon State and Washington State. When Idaho played the University of Utah two weeks ago George was forced to leave the game for 15 minutes because of an injury. At Boise, George was out for 15 minutes. Thiesen is looking or a tough encounter with St. Mary's today.

## Shumway Doing O.K. Professionally

Louie August is mourning the loss of Rolly Shumway, his crack welter of last year's squad. Shumway, holder of every title in the west, ranging from 145 pounds to 175 pounds and the 1937 National Inter-collegiate welterweight Championship, cast his lot with the "pros" early last May when he met Jack Hibbard, veteran middleweight of the Pacific Coast, in a 10 round bout at Bend Oregon.  
Shumway won his first fight by a decision and the second via the KO route when he fought Hillilywood's Billy Blackwell at the Fourth-of-July celebration at Baker, Oregon, before the largest crowd ever to turnout for a boxing match in that country. He repeated his win over Hibbard, decisively outclassing the Portland Sluggo in every phase of the game despite a 12 pound weight handicap. He fought four more fights, losing one, drawing one and winning two decisions.

Shumway came to the University of Idaho from Southern Oregon Normal where he played fullback on the football team earning the reputation of being conference. He enrolled in forestry for the last term of 1936. He had little fighting experience to his credit aside from the home-town smokers he had taken part in in Central, Oregon, his chief stock in trade being a slumber inducing right hand and more than his share of natural ability and gameness. Under Coach Louie August's steady drilling he developed into a boxer who never met his equal in inter-collegiate boxing tournaments during his last year of competition.  
His efforts have not been in vain as he is winning his way to the top among professional fighters and has already increased his bank account by \$2,500.

He is now under the wing of "Pop" Joster, veteran manager of boxers, who's last protege was Jimmy McLarin, twice holder of the world championship in the welter weight division. The name of Foster is well known to followers of the fight game. McLarin's outstanding success is largely attributed to Foster's skillful management and this has made Pop Foster "tops" in

## Injuries Take Their Toll On Frosh Team

Before Bob Dillinger came out of the Lewiston Normal game last week with a fractured shoulder, the Idaho freshmen had not suffered a serious practice injury on the entire squad. Since then, so many breaks, bruises and sores have showed up in the line-up that it is only the fact that his charges have until Nov. 6 to prepare for their next game that restrains Freshman Coach Al Paddock from tearing his hair.

Dillinger's injury not only forced him to turn in his suit, but it was also the cause of his leaving school until the second semester. Tuesday's scrimmage session resulted in a fractured ankle for Dominic Cuda, promising halfback candidate.  
Other men who have received injuries of less importance are: "Horse" Brelsford, out the past few days with a shoulder injury; Pete McAmis, John Woffington, Charles Kneller, and Paul Ryan. Most of them are first-string players and all of them are strong contenders.

A new halfback combination of Reynolds and Wieland is being developed by Coach Paddock to fill in some of the injury vacancies. Anderson is showing up well in Brelsford's place at fullback. Kneller and Ryan, injured ends, are expected to be in shape for the Gonzaga freshmen Nov. 6.

## Ten Swimmers Win In Trials For Hell Divers

## Club To Start Winter Activities With Meeting Next Wed. Night

Five girls and five boys were selected as new members of the Hell Divers club following the final elimination last Wednesday evening. This group of ten was selected on a point system. Each event was scored up to ten (ten being perfect) and then the total score taken for the final selection.

Those students that qualified for the club are: Jean Cunningham, Geneva Kramer, Elizabeth Dekay, Patsy Safranek, Mary Lou Fahrenwald, Rod Hearn, Robert Cook, Walter Wade, Ned Bowler, and Jack Vande Steeg.  
Next Wednesday evening the club will begin its year's study and social activity. Plans for the study of advanced life saving are being formulated. Ice rescues, boat rescues, advanced breaks, and many other such things will be studied by the group in the near future.

"Those students who were not selected for Hell Divers at this time will be able to get in later," Tom Gill announced. "Vacancies will probably occur in the very near future. Members will then be selected from those applicants in the order that they rated in the elimination."

fight managers throughout the United States.  
Although Shumway will be missed by the team, the coach and the University of Idaho's fight fans, they are all keeping an eye on him and wishing him the best of luck in his new venture.

**WHERE THERE'S A WILL—**  
A Phi Beta Kappa dangles his key and explains, in verse, how he fattens his averages:  
Little Jack Horner sat in a corner  
With crib notes in his lap—  
He opened his book  
And took a look  
Now he's a Phi Beta Kappa.

## Washington State To Be Host To Trojan Football Squad

PULLMAN—Those two "SCs," Southern California and Washington State, will take up October 30 where they left off last fall's scoreless stalemate.

Paying their second visit to Rogers field in seven years, the Jonesmen will attempt to avenge the 7-6 licking they took up here in 1930. That day the Cougars made gridiron history by scoring their second consecutive win over a California eleven.

In their previous fourteen games El Trojan and the Cougars have waged some exciting football warfare. Southern California has won ten, lost three and tied one. The two clubs began their rivalry in 1921 and have met annually since, with the exception of 1923 and 1924.

Southern California won the opener 28 to 7. In their third shot at the Trojans the Cougars, battered about the coast by everyone, rose to the heights and stormed the Walls of Troy with a 17-12 win, their only conference victory. That game put Butch Meeker on Walter Eckersall's second all-American team.

In 1930, more than twenty thousand fans flocked to Pullman to see Mel Hein, Elmer Schwartz, Carl Ellingsen and company lead Washington State to a 7-6 win. That game was a thriller with Laimhart scoring on a drive from the one yard line. Lyle Maskell kicked the try for point. Orville Mohler led a belated drive that gained Southern California a score on a 45 yard pass from Moore to Apsit. So aroused did the Trojans become after that defeat that they downed California 74-0, Washington 32-0, Oregon State 27-7, Stanford 41-12 and UCLA 52-0 before they lost to Notre Dame 27-0.

He's had some experience in the ring, winning his way to the finals in a stiff Golden Glove tournament last spring. He is a long, rangy, methodical fighter with a respect-commanding right hand. Erling beat Alex Passic last year, lost a close decision to Paul George—Idaho's fighting cop, and gave Rolly Shumway one of the stiffest workouts he ever had when they met in a three round exhibition at Kellogg last spring. He needs no other introduction to Idaho fight followers.

Jim Nixon, Idaho, 182 pounds, and Sam McVey, S.A.B.C., 184 pounds, will fill the heavy-weight spot on the card. This will be Nixon's first fight although he worked out all last year with the squad. He likes to fight, is tough and hits hard. Coach August expects him to give McVey a busy evening in spite of the Spokane man's experience.

**DAD'S DAY**  
(Continued from page 1)

Two years ago, badly beaten and demoralized by Eddie Goddard, who picked up 121 yards against them, Troy rallied from beneath a 10-0 deficit and with fourteen minutes to go, scored three touchdowns and a 20-10 win. Last year's game was a scoreless tie.

## Frosh Leather-Pushers Train For Spokane Match, Oct. 30

The Vandal Frosh will meet the Spokane Amateur Boxing club in the Memorial Gymnasium, October 30 in what Coach Louie August terms one of the best boxing cards of the season. With six weeks of steady workouts under their belts, the freshman squad should display enough boxing talent to please the most critical fight fan.

The outstanding man of this years recruits, according to the coach, is Dave Iverson. "Iverson is a cool fighter and the best prospect ever to enroll at the University of Idaho," declared August. "He has dynamite in his right hand and a left hook that really puts them to sleep."

Iverson will meet Jim Hilty, a new comer from the mid-west. Hilty is an old hand with the gloves and is stoutly backed by his club to win the match, as he has easily out-classed all Spokane opponents.  
Ted Kara, Idaho featherweight will be on with Ray Smart, S.A.B.C., in one of the opening bouts. Kara is one of the most experienced men on the squad and this match should start things off right as Smart is rugged and aggressive although he can't match Kara in experience.  
Hank Straub, Idaho, and Hal Hollister, S.A.B.C., also featherweights, are well known to Idaho fans as they have been in Inland Empire rings for several years and never have failed to pack their bouts with plenty of action, no matter who their opponents were. This is their first meeting.

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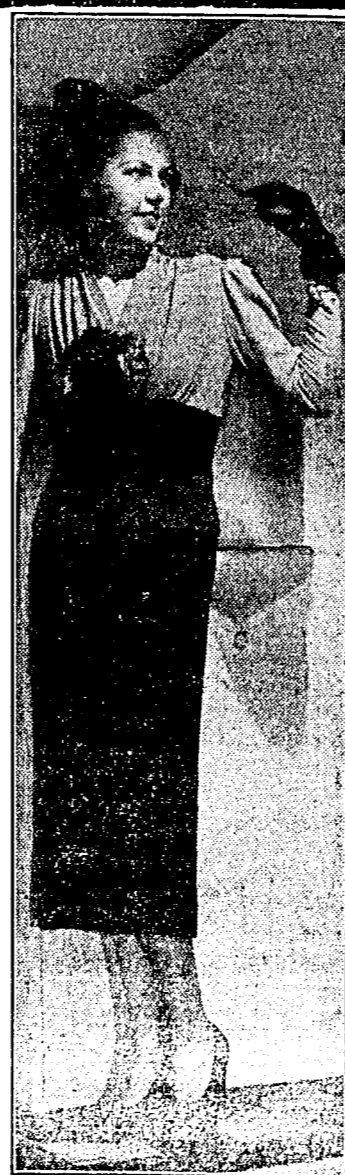
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## Noted Musicians To Appear Here If Tickets Sold

The membership drive of the Community Concert organization, spurred on by the offer of the university to match dollar for dollar in an effort to bring such luminaries as Lanny Ross, Igor Gorin, and Jascha Heifetz to the Idaho and W. S. C. camp, swung into its closing days as the Saturday deadline approached.  
Mrs. R. D. Russell, chairman of the Moscow organization, was not able to state definitely that Moscow membership would surpass the Pullman group of 450 student and adult members. Townspeople are working to put over this program so Idaho students may hear the best artists on their ASUI tickets. Pullman and Moscow will share the stars in a cooperative program of musical entertainment.

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**Idaho Pep Band Swings Out As Utah Aggies Hold Vandals To Scoreless Tie in Boise. Meet St. Marys This Afternoon**



TONY MAERU, STAR ball packer of the Utah Aggies is having his troubles getting by Rudy Aschenbrenner, Idaho center, on one of his end runs, a consistent yardage gainer for the Aggies. On the right is the famous University of Idaho pep band, which received a big hand from rain-soaked spectators. The band is shown going into action at the half. Director Glen Whitesel will take the Pep band to the University of Washington at Seattle next week end to supply the rhythm for the Vandal-Husky tilt there. Approximately 14 members of the band will make the trip.—Courtesy of the Idaho Daily Statesman, Boise.

team will be out to make the first stringers fight for their berths. Altogether, it should give the coaching staff some worthwhile material with which to tackle the tough 20-game schedule that Idaho plays this year.

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**Idaho Faces Galloping Gaels This Afternoon**

Idaho's football team, with a new fullback and an alternate tackle in the probable starting lineup and a new playing time in the schedule, will take the field at o'clock this afternoon against St. Mary's in Keizer stadium, San Francisco.

Coach Ted Bank, who worked the team until half an hour before train time Tuesday night, is anxious to see how his new fullback candidate, Merle Stoddard, will function at the pile driver post. Stoddard was shifted this week from his regular position at quarter to carry part of the fullback burden with Dick Trzuskowski. If he shows up well against St. Mary's he will probably finish the season at full.

The recovery of Earl Gregory from an early-session houlder injury will help fill the quarterback post left vacant by Stoddard's transfer. Keith Sundberg and Jim Johnston will also be on hand for quarterback duty.

Outstanding on the Vandal injured list was Stonko Pavkov, top-ranking tackle who sprained an ankle two weeks ago against Utah State. He did not play in the Utah State game last week, and his ankle is expected to be in good condition for this week's contest. However, it has not healed as quickly as was expected and the big tackle was left behind when the traveling squad enained. Steve Belko, flashy tile halfback made the trip, at a hip injury may keep him out of the game.

The date for the game was changed suddenly from Saturday to Friday to avoid a conflict with the California-S.C. game scheduled for Saturday. The drawing power of the two top-ranking California schools was figured as being so much competition for the St. Mary's-Idaho ticket sales.

Coach Ted Bank had no prospects to make before the road left Tuesday. "We look good against the frosh," he said, "but—" His main worry is that the Gaels will be a rather source of injuries. Last year, five regulars were lost from the Idaho squad from injuries suffered in the St. Mary's game.

The following 32 players comprise the traveling squad: Ends—Tony Knap, Roland Carter, Edward Elliott, Ray Smith, Emory Howard and Iton Ostphout.

Tackles—George Thiessen, Kaczmarek, Dick Therrell, Gray and Forrest Ober. Guards—Walter Musial, Kenneth Carberry, Tony Kamelec, Jack Donovan and Jasper Nutting.

Centers—Lyle Smith, Rudy Aschenbrenner and Carl Grau. Quarterbacks—Keith Sundberg, Earl Gregory and James Johnston.

Halfbacks—Gerald Dellinger, Dean Green, Gordon Price, Eddie Wilson, Rex Willard, Maurice Young, Harold Roise and Steve Belko.

Fullbacks—Dick Trzuskowski, George Willott and Merle Stoddard. Accompanying the squad are Ted Bank, head coach; Bob Messer, assistant; Mike Ryan, trainer and two managers.

**Frosh Tracksters Do Well Against Varsity Team**

Phil Leibowitz, lad who took two of the middle distance events Monday night, came through as expected in the 1,000-yard run Tuesday night winning easily in the time of 2:27.6. The frosh indicated strength in the long distance events and look as though they will afford some real competition to the sophomores next Monday and Tuesday nights.

In the varsity three mile run Lathen showed the result of some intensive distance work when he nosed out Pat Probst by a yard. The time, 16:48, according to Coach Ryan, was fair considering the short time the men have been in training.

The results of Tuesday night's events were as follows: 1000-yard run: Leibowitz first, Neal second, Kroll third, Ravenscroft fourth—time 2:27.6; 120-yard low hurdles: Wilson first, Bowler second—time 14.8; discus: Dalton first, Johnson second, Ashley third, Ravenscroft fourth—distance 103 feet 2 inches; three mile run (varsity): Lathen first, Probst second, Fluharty third, Bottiggi fourth—time 16:48; 300-yard run: Cameron first, Cohen second, Alterwein third, Elder fourth—time 0:36; broad jump: Wilson first, Johnson second, Dalton third—distance 19 feet 8 inches.

**Intramural Sports**

With the completion of touchball, Claude Hart, assistant director of intramural athletics, announces that volleyball play will open Monday, November 2. A double round robin replaces the single round robin of last year's tournament. Play will alternate between evenings and afternoons, dependent upon the hour of Coach Twogood's basketball sessions.

The SAEs, last year's champs, are out to repeat with a goodly portion of their victorious team returning. Also, they hope to take the second trophy to be offered to the winner of a major sport. Idaho club, runner-up, and the Delta Taus, third place winner, return to competition; but Senior hall, holder of 4th place, is no longer a contender in intramural sports.

New faces will be Collegiate hall, Triangle club, and Willis Sweet hall, who last fall competed at Lindley hall.

**DUFFIN IS DEBATE HEAD**  
Lawrence Duffin, Rupert, was named debate manager by the ASUI executive board at its regular Tuesday meeting. Duffin was appointed by the board after the names of two candidates had been presented, both having been elected debate manager by varsity debaters on two occasions. Duffin was first elected by varsity debaters, but his election was contested, after which Clifford Dobler was elected. This election was also contested. The manager must be approved by the executive board, and Duffin was finally named.

**Vandal Personalities**

By Bill McGowan

Mr. Steve Belko, place-kicker, passer, and open field runner extraordinary. That is the dish for today my friends. Here is the dope on the gentleman.

He is 21 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 180, and is a junior in the university. This is his second year under Coach Bank. He hails from Frebel high in Gary, Indiana, where he played three years of basketball and



STEVE BELKO

football, and did a little broad jumping for the track coach.

Besides playing half on the varsity pigskin squad, Steve was named on the all-opponents basketball squad last season, and is expected to be a mainstay for Forest Twogood again this year. Under Bank, Belko has played at quarterback as well as half. In addition to these two sports, he likes swimming and baseball, and claims to have shot an 80 in golf.

Steve is a brother of the famous Max Belko who played first string tackle at Southern California not so many years ago. He is majoring in education and plans to teach both physical education and history when he hauls down his sheep-skin.

His toughest game was that played against Montana last year. He received the kick-off for the second half and was downed by the entire Grizzly team. He was "out" for the rest of the game and although he remembers nothing about it, he says it must have been the hardest for him.

**Dean Messenger Is Composer of Motto On Science Building**

"Prove All Things," the motto over the main door of the Science building, was submitted to the university years ago by Dean Messenger of the school of education. When given the task of making up the motto for the new building by Dr. Upton, one-time president of the university, Dean Messenger was a little puzzled just what motto would be appropriate and the right length for such a place. It must be three words with not more than 14 letters in all. He decided on the phrase, "Prove All Things."

**Trackmen Train For Duel Meet With Mont. State**

With over a dozen men in daily training, head coach Mike Ryan is rapidly whipping another classy group of cross country runners into shape for the first dual meet of the season which is scheduled for November 6 at Missoula with the Montana Grizzlies.

Wesley Lathen and Pat Probst, two of Ryan's mainstays last year have been improving with every workout, and with Fred Millette, another veteran, and Claridon Cunningham, Dick Slade, Rex Fluharty, Joe Mohan and Woodrow Snyder, form a nucleus around which coach Ryan expects to build another undefeated cross country team. In addition to the above men who have had previous experience at Idaho, Don Peterson, a transfer from Compton Junior College, and Charles Boteggl, a transfer from Farmington Normal in Maine and champion of the state of Maine, have definite ability which should add materially to this year's crop of leather lungers.

Last year's Montana harriers gave the Idaho boys the closest meet since Ryan took over the duties of track coach, and with Rose Gitchell, and Pync returning, the Grizzlies are expected to again prove to be the major source of competition for the Vandals in their dual meets.

**New Men Enroll In Dairy Course For Five Months**

Sixteen men enrolled in the college of agriculture here Monday for five months of practical commercial dairying. Eight of the enrollees are from Idaho, four from Montana, one from Washington, one from Utah, one from Iowa, and one from Wisconsin.

This short course is planned to give a practical working knowledge of modern dairy manufacturing methods. The primary objective of the course is, however, to train men to fill responsible positions in dairy manufacturing plants. It covers the entire field of dairying, gives the student instruction in both technical and practical phases.

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**Students Try New Golf Course Reports Architect F. L. James**

Despite unfavorable golfing weather, 750 ardent Idaho student followers of the game had tried their luck by yesterday on the university course since it opened October 6, according to Francis L. James, prominent golf architect who designed and built the course and is now manager and professional of the links. The course has a daily average of 60 players traveling over the green surface, and one Sunday brought out a record of 86 golfers.

This enthusiasm, apparent among Idaho students, has completely won the "pro" who at any hour of the day may be found talking with fascinated groups of young people, explaining intricate shots and the fine points of the game upon which he is an authority. Good fellowship is apparent everywhere upon the course from the groups which gather to discuss their games with the manager, to the students who stand chatting at another tees off.

**Course Beautiful**

An emerald in the golden setting of the Palouse hills, the course fits naturally into site selected. Players tee off from a high point back of the aboretom and the holes wind pleasantly through the valley below.

Mr. James, who has developed over 100 golf courses in the past 30 years, explained today that he particularly endeavored in planning the university course to follow natural contours and preserve the beauty of the rolling Palouse hills.

The architect is a lover of sports and received his early training in England and Scotland.

Greens are holding up exceptionally well, he pointed out, and are becoming better constantly. Improvements are planned for next season, according to Manager James.

**Scarab Discovered In Far-Off Egypt**

Egyptian moonlight, towering pyramids, and white desert sands formed the romantic setting for the discovery of a specimen of the tumbler bug known as the "scarab" by Dr. Arthur Svihla, associate professor of zoology at Washington State college. The discovery was made in Giza, Egypt, near the Cheaps pyramid, where Dr. Svihla and his wife stopped while on a recent round-the-world trip.

Scarabs have long been an object of superstitious belief among the Egyptians, and the early people there regarded them as symbols of resurrection and immortality.

**---From The Bench---**  
Bill Johnston

The tentative shifting of Merle Stoddard from his regular position at quarterback to Coach Ted Bank's "problem post" at full was the sort of move that was sure to evoke such sideline remarks as "Why sure. Why didn't someone think of that before?"

The answer is that someone probably did think of it. But no matter how badly a man is needed in one position, he cannot be moved there if he is needed just as badly somewhere else. The return of Earl Gregory to the quarterback position has just made it possible to shift Stoddard away from there. The loss of "Bull" Johnson, the latest fullback to fall by the wayside, made the change more necessary.

Observers of the last scrimmage before the train pulled out for St. Mary's believe that Stoddard has just what it takes in the way of punch and pick-up to make good at his new post. Tougher competition in Keizer stadium this afternoon should provide a good check-up on their opinions.

**Team Not Beaten**

Probably the most disappointing thing about the team's leave-taking was the disinterested attitude of the Idaho students. Fighting school spirit is admittedly hard to maintain when most of the games are played a-

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way from home where the students don't get a chance to see the team in action. But too many students have accepted the recently revived theory that Idaho's team this year is the "Midfield Marvel" team of two years ago. The Vandals have won two games this year from two of the toughest teams in this area. Both have been won by the team alone, without benefit of any real student backing. The Vandals have lost one game to a team that has its students solidly behind it. They have tied one that they should have won. But "Blue Bucket" satires to the contrary notwithstanding, they are not a beaten team. They will win some more this year.

**Twogood Starts Early**  
Coach Twogood's pre-season basketball practices beginning this week remind most of us that the basketball season is not far away. When Steve Belko, Rolly Winter, and Lyle Smith trade in their football suits for basketball togs at the end of the grid season, the entire first string of last year plus practically all of last season's reserves will be available for this year's squad.

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# Mock Military Maneuvers To Make Moscow Marvel

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Many other surprise features will enter the simulated battle including the "bombing" of two buildings, and the setting afire of another, with all attendant thrills.

The affair is sponsored by Hawley-Jameson post 2905, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Dudley Loomis Post 9, The American Legion. Commander Otto Mortenson, VFW, Commander Fred Deiter, the Legion, and H. A. Johnston, former commander Coulee Dam post 94 The American Legion, head the point committee handling the program.

National Guard units from

both Washington and Idaho will participate. Commissioner of Law Enforcement J. L. Balderson will come from Boise with additional state police to handle traffic and the large crowd of spectators expected. And delegations from VFW and Legion posts from all points in northern Idaho and eastern Washington will converge on Moscow for the day.

Activities will be started at noon, when a "motor transport train" headed by patrol cars from two states, roar into Moscow, sirens open, carrying officers and men of Co. D, 161st Infantry and their machine guns, from Spokane.

State and municipal police will then "take over" the district in Moscow, bounded by Jackson, Washington, 2nd and 1st streets, directing spectators into certain areas allotted to them. Troop K, 16th Cavalry (Idaho) will then move into ground positions on the streets, and machine gunners mount to their positions on roofs. A gun section from Battery A, 148th Field Artillery

(Idaho) will also be unlimbered ready for "action."

The planes will stage their "attack" at 1 o'clock, and then will follow 30 minutes of the most hectic and dramatic action ever staged in Moscow or northern Idaho.

**Veterans Parade**

At 2:15 o'clock will be held a military and veterans parade, forming near the Moscow high school, and marching west along Third street, past a reviewing stand at the corner of Third and Main, with units counter marching and forming line, for the final ceremony, that for the honoring of the war dead of the military and naval service of the United States of all wars fought by the nation.

The event is being staged in line with the National Defense program and demands from both the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion, and is one that is calculated to bring sharply to the minds of the civilian population witnessing the events, thoughts of "what could be."

## Knights Set Date For Annual Dance

**Dance To Be Held November 10, According to Duke Pace**

Preliminary plans for the annual dinner dance were formulated at an Intercollegiate Knight meeting held Wednesday evening at the S.A.E. house. According to Duke Pace duke of the local chapter, the affair will take place at the Blue Bucket the evening of November 10th.

Bill Tomlinson was selected as general dance chairman; Bill McKinley was named as program chairman. Other positions and committees will be named in the near future. All former junior knights will be invited as will the duke and scribe of the Washington State chapter.

Plans for ushering at the Dad's Day game, November 20, were discussed by the group. Knight Davis was selected from the group to assist Bob Cranville, national recorder. The next meeting will be held at the Fiji house.

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## Internationals Elect Officers Wednesday; Jean Baer Is Head

International Relations club meeting was held Wednesday night in the Administration building with the election of officers as the most important piece of business. Jean Baer was elected president; Anna-belle Wetzel, vice-president; Gall Ingle, recording secretary; Isabel McDonald, corresponding secretary; and Bill Stafford, treasurer.

Discussion of the plan for study this year resulted in a decision to observe the Far Eastern situation. It was also decided to have open forums, in addition to outside speakers at future meetings.

Anyone interested in participating in International Relations club activities may join. The meetings are usually held in the Women's gymnasium.

## Budge Is Initiated by Phi Alpha Delta

Walter L. Budge was initiated as a member of the James Kent chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, law honorary, Tuesday afternoon at the Sigma Nu house.

Son of Justice Alfred Budge of the Idaho supreme court, he was pledged last spring upon meeting the requirements of this honorary based on scholastic ability.

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## Dr. Weidlein Talks To Chem Students Monday Evening

**Speaker Is Director of Mellon Institute and President of Chemical Society**

**"Broad Trends in Chemical Research Throughout the World Today," Subject**

Dr. E. R. Weidlein, director of the Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, Penn., and president of the American Chemical Society, will address the Washington-Idaho Border section of the American Chemical Society Monday, 7:30 p.m., Science 110. Dr. Weidlein has been speaking in many large eastern universities during the past few days.

"Broad trends in chemical research throughout the world today, will be the subject of Dr. Weidlein's address," stated Dr. E. C. Jahn, professor of wood utilization in the school of forestry. "It is possible that he will talk of chemical advancement at the Mellon institute."

## Chemical Engineers Elect New Officers

Dwight Hoffman and Aleck Alexander were chosen vice-president and athletic manager, respectively, at the Chemical Engineers meeting held on Tuesday in Science hall. Prof. Alonzo Martin was selected as faculty advisor.

Other business included a decision to organize a touch football team, to appoint a junior to attend the engineering council.

## A. N. Jones Will Lead Montana's All-State High School Chorus

Professor Archie N. Jones, director of music, University of Idaho, will leave Tuesday, October 26, for Kalispell, Mont., to direct the Montana all-state high school chorus and to make two addresses before the Montana Education association.

The chorus, comprising 150 singers from approximately 80 Montana cities, will rehearse under Professor Jones' direction for three days, presenting a concert at the end of the week before the general assembly of the state association.

Professor Jones was director of the Minnesota all-state high school chorus for six years before coming to Idaho, and has directed similar organizations in Nebraska, South Dakota, and Iowa.

## Brosnan Reviews Pioneer History At L.D.S. Session

Dr. C. J. Brosnan, American history department head at Idaho, presented significant episodes from the lives of five outstanding figures in the nation's past in his address last evening at the second in a series of Wednesday evening meetings in the L. D. S. Temple under auspices of the Young Women's and Young Men's Mutual Investment association. Speaking before the joint session, Dr. Brosnan selected as illustrations of "American Pioneer Life" revealing glimpses into the lives of Washington, Lincoln, Merryweather Lewis, Father DeSmet, and Jason Lee.

The Young People's Investment society, an old organization in the L. D. S. church, was organized only recently at Idaho. Meetings are held each Wednesday evening.

## Campus Calendar

Lost: One notebook—name in large letters on cover. Carl R. Burt. Reward!

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Blue Key will not dine next Wednesday. Reason: Scabbard and Blade has taken over the premises for that evening.

Daleth Tau Gimmel luncheon Tuesday noon, October 26, at women's gym. Bring \$1.00 for Gem picture.

Cosmopolitan club 7:30 p.m. Saturday, October 23, women's gym.

Y.M.C.A. Outing club, business meeting, Tuesday, 7 p.m., at Student Union building. All interested are invited to attend.

All students interested in dramatics will try out Thursday at 4 p.m. at the U. Hut. Any un- versity student is eligible.

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