

With the coming game with Gonzaga and its attendant entertainment occupying the spotlight this week, we feel it an opportune time to present the following little story with a dedication to the football team.

A certain athlete said unto himself, "Lo, I will train violently and play furiously in the football games that are to be; then shall I find favor in the eyes of the co-eds and be as a Big Shot, and that housemother at the Dappa Lodge will be no more as a stranger unto me."

Then he went and did even as he had said. But the Big Game waxed hot and the coach said unto him, "Surely thou wilt not let me down in this pickle; play the game!" And his spirit grew hot within him, and he outstripped himself and made three touchdowns.

And those who played against him murmured within themselves, saying, "&().?—1\*%||. %?()" Let us lay for him and squelch him lest his team prevail against us and men shall say, "Ye are as lillies!" So they fell upon him with great wrath, and when the ref's whistle blew he was not, for the daylight had left him.

When he revived in the infirmary he was surrounded with flowers, but the co-eds were far away dancing with lounge-lizards that stalk in the darkness. Then the athlete lifted up his voice and wept, saying, "What hath it profited me, this deed that I have done? Lo! I am worse off than these softies!"

Then spake the spirit of his Alma Mater saying; "Pipe down; verily thou hast thy reward. Am I not more than that blonde you were striving for?" To which the athlete replied, "Aw, nuts!" Moral: Do what ye do for the love of itself. The fruits of victory be sour!

After the fine reception given the Blue Key Assembly Tuesday night, we think it would be a good idea if someone would promote the idea of having programs of this type more often. The fine array of talent presented Tuesday night is only a sample of what could be done.

We suggest that an ASUI Assembly committee be appointed for the purpose of sponsoring some form of entertainment, such as the Blue Key Assembly. These could be presented once a month without interfering seriously with any other campus activities and we are sure that they would be favorably received by all the students. We invite comment on this idea and any suggestions will be gladly received. Write in care of the "Letters to the Editor" department. The editor has been complaining that his mail, while potent, is not nearly large enough to suit him, so lend a hand.

An invitation was extended today to the Idaho student body by Perry Culp Jr., publicity manager for the University of Idaho, to attend a free showing of Idaho-Washington, Idaho-Washington State, and Idaho-Utah State games. Commencing at 4 p.m., Monday, the films will be shown on the dance floor of the Student Union building.

Filipino Student Will Return To Manila as Government Man

Emiliano Hipol plans to return to the Philippines when he receives his master's degree in agricultural engineering this semester. He wants to work for the government as a teaching inspector, or take care of his father's large plantation on which sugar cane, hemp, and rice are grown.

"Tenant systems work about the same as in our own southern states," explained Hipol. "If the tenant has his own equipment he gets two-thirds of the crop; but if he has no tools he gets one-half.



The Idaho Argonaut

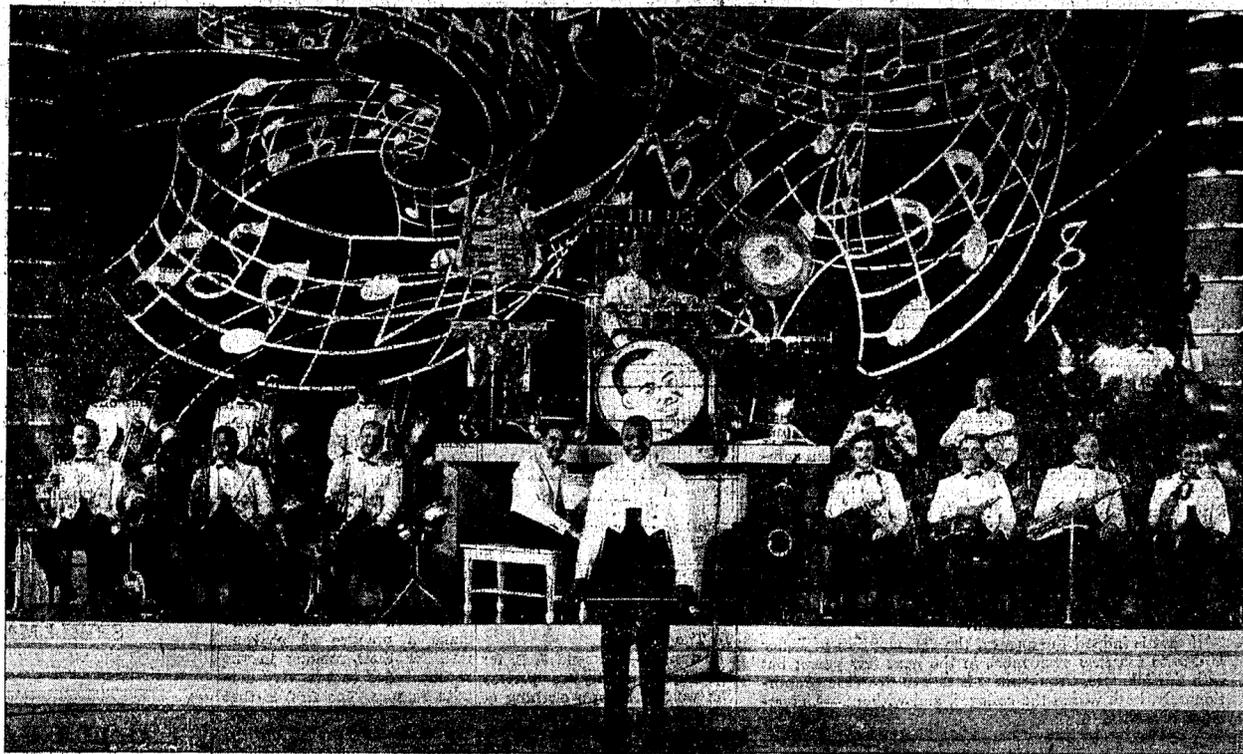
VOLUME XXXIX, No. 17a

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1937



Lunceford's Syncopators In Scene From Movie Short; Appear Here Nov. 20



Here they are! The 15 musicians of the music faculty here—Lunceford's and in front their director, composer, band will be featured at Blue Key honoree—a great personality and a orary's Dad's Day dance in the gymnasium showman—Jimmie Lunceford, on November 20, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Rhythm is the business of this dusky p.m.

Major attraction in connection with the band is its Glee club, made up of the lads pictured above. This group of talented Negro singers will entertain as much as desired at the

dance, will probably be featured particularly at intermission time. Lunceford audiences are particularly affected by his arrangements of "Sophisticated Lady," the favorite, "Star Dust," "My Blue Heaven," "Nagasaki," and "Bugle Call Rag." The dusky conductor, himself a college graduate, pulls the unexpected—jazzes up "Annie Laurie," swings "Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet."

Each of the Luncefordites is a show in himself. Talented is the trio of Sy Oliver, Willie Smith, and Eddie Tompkins. Smith is saxophone player, singer, comedian, who snaps out laughs with his interpretation of "Rhythm in My Nursery Rhymes."

Opera Star to Sing Here at Assembly

Miss Myrtle Leonard To Appear on Public Events Program Tuesday Evening

Idaho students will have an opportunity to hear one of New York's leading operatic stars on next Tuesday evening, when the public events committee presents Miss Myrtle Leonard in a voice recital at the Memorial gymnasium. Dean Kerr, chairman of the public events committee, stated that the recital will be open to the students and friends of the university without charge.

She made her operatic debut in the role of the blind mother in the opera, "La Gioconda," with the Metropolitan Opera company in New York city. She has appeared with the San Francisco and Pacific Opera companies, and is now on a concert tour over the country.

Possesses Rare Voice Miss Leonard possesses a rich (Continued on Page 3)

PEM CLUB TO HOLD ELECTIONS TUES.

Election of officers will be held at the Pem club meeting Tuesday November 16 at the Student Union building at 8:00 o'clock. All men and women majoring or minoring in physical education who are upper classmen are eligible to belong. Plans will be formulated for the coming year.

'Write Your Dad,' Says Robinson, 'Get Him To Come'

All students were urged today by Mark Robinson, general chairman for Blue Key of Dad's Day proper, to write their fathers immediately in order to insure their presence for the November 20 football game and related events. "Dads of Idaho's regularly enrolled students will be admitted to the grid game on complimentary tickets," explained Robinson. "Students may register their dads a day ahead of time, Friday, November 19, in the Student Union building lobby."

To be admitted to the game each father must be registered. Fathers may call with their sons or daughters Saturday morning, November 20, at the Student Union building to pick up their tickets. The "pops" have to put in personal appearance to get the tickets. To the dad who travels the greatest distance to this game will be presented a framed picture of a mighty Vandal; likewise to the group house or hall with the largest percentage of dads on hand. Presentation will be made at the game's halftime.

Lunceford Lifts

Born James Melvin Lunceford in Fulton, Miss. He weighs 194 pounds, is five feet, 11 inches—parents James and Ida Lunceford, both musical—his nickname is "Piggie," and he insists that it be spelled with an "ie"



Instead of a "y"—Jimmie has a B.A. degree from Fisk university, with post-graduate work at the City of New York—was a four-letter man in sports at Fisk.

His fraternity is Kappa Alpha Psi—first learned to play a guitar and is now proficient with the saxophone, clarinet, trombone, and flute—Jimmie does not smoke, drinks very seldom and has no special aversions, prejudices, or eccentricities. Lunceford speaks Spanish and eats chow mein at midnight—his band does excellent parodies and imitations on Ellington, Lombardo, Armstrong, and Whitman—Jimmie likes to play sweet and prefers the serious things to the brilliant—rhythm is the best characteristic in the colored band, and it is forever changing with heavy accents and varied stress.

NO RALLY!

No pep rally is scheduled before the football game with Gonzaga this week, as the pep band leave for Spokane at different times, making it impossible for them to get together at a suitable hour.

Cadets March, Flag Raised on Campus

LINDLEY HALL MEN HOLD SMOKER

Lindley hall held a "smoker" and general get-acquainted party for all the men in the hall beginning at 12:30 Thursday morning. Cider and dough-nuts were served throughout the early hours of the morning.

John Hietala and Wilbur Free sang; Cliff Windl played his accordion; and Charles Tiller gave a saxophone solo. Jack Fitzpatrick played a saxophone solo and with Frank Wells played a saxophone duet. Clyde Hankins strummed his guitar, and Earl Peebles and Wilbur Free played harmonicas. Wrestling, stunts by the freshmen and by Ed Albany, a dialogue between John Hietala and Edwin Peterson, and the Lindley hall chorus and group singing made up the rest of the entertainment.

Three Graduates Now Serving In U. S. Army

Three University of Idaho graduates of last spring are serving as second lieutenants in the regular United States Army. They are Clyde R. Inman, Payette; Felix M. Hardison, Wallace; and Walter E. Schoenfeld, Burley. Indicating that the appointments were but temporary, Maj. Charles F. Sutherland said: "These men are a part of the 1,000 selected from universities and colleges throughout the United States. Not more than 50 of these 1,000 men will be commissioned in the regular army after a competitive examination is given them some time in June. Results of the examination will be announced in July."

Dedication of Stadium Pole Postponed Until Dad's Day

Because it had not yet been officially presented by the Athletic Round-Table of Spokane, the new 90-foot steel flag pole in Neale stadium was not dedicated yesterday as a part of Armistice Day ceremonies, Lieut. Col. Floyd Hatfield revealed. The dedication ceremony originally planned for yesterday will be carried out at the Idaho-Montana football game November 20. Before game time the flag pole will be formally presented and accepted.

Instead of marching to Neale stadium for the planned dedication ceremony yesterday morning, the cadets and cadet band marched to the flag pole in the center of the campus east of the Ad building. In a line of battalions facing southeast, the cadets presented arms as the national anthem was played by the band, the flag raised.

After this simple ceremony the troops marched downtown, paraded through the business section with Moscow veteran organizations and cavalry Troop K.

Harriers Compete This Afternoon

The University of Idaho cross-country leather lungers are slated to cross spikes with the Whitman Missionary harriers this afternoon on the local cross-country course commencing at 2:30. Coach Mike Ryan plans to run his entire squad in today's meet in an effort to get a further lineup on his men prior to the all-important Pacific Coast Cross-Country championships to be held in Portland. Seward "Blue" Munday, Dick Slade, Rex Fluaharty, Wesley Lathen, Dan Peterson, Pat Probst, and Clairdon Cunningham, Idaho's entrants in the Montana meet, are expected to be reinforced by Bottiggi, Snyder, and Milete in today's encounter.

Music Faculty Say Lunceford Is Tops

Bucket Lookie Issue Goes On Sale Dad's Weekend

The next issue of the Blue Bucket, November 19, will be the "Dad's Day" issue, according to Jean Dunkle, editor. The theme of the Bucket will be a take-off on "Look" showing the activities and life on the Idaho campus. It will contain candid camera shots and caricatures of campus luminaries. The main story in this issue of the Bucket will be a true confession story of an Idaho co-ed.

Professors Jones and Macklin Enthusiastic Over Choice of Blue Key

Words of praise emanated today from the leaders of the music faculty on the qualities of Jimmie Lunceford's orchestra which will be swinging it out for the Dad's Day dance in Memorial gym, November 20. "You can quote me," said Hall Macklin, piano instructor, "on the high type of dance music emanating from the 15-piece organization of Lunceford. They are strictly musicians, better than the men of Cab Calloway or Duke Ellington. At least; they were when I heard them two years ago."

Sigma Tau Honors Nine Engineers

Pledging is Highlight of Associated Engineers Smoker Tuesday Night

The formal pledging of Sigma Tau, national engineering honorary, was the highlight of the Engineers' smoker held last Tuesday night in the Armory. Ed Hokansen, president of Sigma Tau, announced the following pledges:

Clinton Alsop, John Baldwin, Henry Bauer, Eugene Graham, Charles Harris, Joseph Lambert, Vöitto Luukkonen, Paul Mann, and Del Winters. Members of Sigma Tau are chosen on grades, practicality, and sociability.

Huntington Opens

Bert Huntington opened the draft and started the smoker "smoking" with a hot wrestling match between "Strangler" Mike Nelson and "Ruffhouse" Art Swan, followed by "The Mighty Miget of Moscow" Corliss Hubbard performing great but futile feats of strength upon "Cantankerous" Clarence Kassens; Boxers Kenny "Two-gun" Ficklin and Steve "Hot Box" Callaway swung for three rounds, then Elden "The Swede" Larson and George "Connecting Rod" Shreve battered each other.

Ralph Radford officiated at a slip-stick contest, which resulted in a lot of figures and three burned hands of contestants who forgot and touched their smoking slide rods at the end of their calculating. Ed Albany confounded speakers by "echoing" them, and Allison Berg wisecracked to a record audience of enthusiastic engineers.

At the Infirmary

Virginia McDonald, Lee Peterson, Witsio Rasmussen, Wendell Satre, Albert Robbins, Verne Rudolph, Glendon Davis

'Jimmy's Jamboree' Brings Bit Of Harlem as Lunceford Preview

"Jimmie's Jamboree," which Blue Key promised as an advance bit of Jimmy Lunceford, brought the campus out in a body Tuesday evening to fill the auditorium. An 18-piece swing band augmented by specially talent poured out sizzling numbers to put the works in the groove for the coming of the Harlem music master Dad's Day, November 20.

The orchestra was a combination of the campus bands of Benny Lutz, Bill Chase, and Bert Wood. Under the baton of Bert Wood, the assembled musicians bore down on "Study in Brown," "Posin'," "Peckin'," and other Lennox avenue type swing numbers.

Jack McKinney outlined Blue Key's plans for the reception, registering, and entertaining of fathers who will gather here Dad's day, November 20. Besides the coming of Jimmy Lunceford and the playing of the Idaho-Montana football game, a fight card and other entertainments have been planned. Blue Key put on a head tax of 10 cents per at the assembly, to help out on the advance expense of bringing the Negro orchestra leader to the campus. John Banks and Ed Hokansen, Blue Key members, pointed out some of the high spots connected with Lunceford's coming.

# The Idaho Argonaut

Founded 1898

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho, September 15, 1911. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 11 West 42 street, New York City.

Editorial and business office—Publications department, Student Union building; Phone 4046. Hours: 3 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. After 9 p.m. phone Daily Star Mirror, 2222 or 2223. Paid circulation—3,000. Subscription rates—\$2 per year in advance.

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## Armistice Day . . . . 1937

"We are getting ready for war". In the past week, three persons who should know, have made that statement. If it is true, its implications for us students are tremendous.

Certainly pacifist sentiment in the past few months has disappeared at an alarming rate. The Oxford Oath has been dropped like a hot potato. The number of groups formerly supporting American neutrality that are now anxious for us to take sides in international controversies is large. This may be a good thing.

But it appears that many of us, in the crush of the present international crisis, are forgetting what war is. We forget that when we gamble with it, the price that we pay as a nation is everything, win or lose. Let us realize once for all that there can be no war to save democracy, and no war between the dictatorships and the democratic states. When a democratic state enters the next war, it becomes a dictatorship, and there is no use denying it, or opposing the process.

Our entrance into the next war spells the end of the American Dream. It also spells the end of the life ambitions or about half the readers of these words. Read the article on the use of the bayonet in a recent issue of Esquire if you want to learn how it feels to be stuck.

There is a place in any peace plans for some teaching of the horrors of war. If we are going to gamble with them, we should at least appreciate them. If when the ROTC marched through the streets yesterday, fifty percent of the boys had dropped out but didn't close the ranks, the gaps might represent the places of those who would be left "over there" in some future war.

Hated of war is not enough, but more of it is sorely needed.

## Professional Athletes

The growing trend toward professionalism in college athletics is raked over the coals periodically—almost continually, it would seem. President James Rowland Angell of Yale, criticizing the widespread recruiting of high school athletes and their payment for services rendered, suggests that universities play only those teams which have a set of standards similar to their own.

Condemning professional in collegiate circles, he states, "The impression abroad that the recruiting of high school students for college athletic teams has reached a new peak and that the practice of paying college athletes for their services is now more widespread than ever before. I am not in a position to pass judgment on the correctness of these impressions, but that the precedures mentioned are extremely obnoxious where they are surreptitious and carried on in defiance of regulations intended to prevent them."

It seems expedient for each institution to cultivate athletic relations only with those whose views and practices substantially coincide with its own. This will lead to contests as nearly equal as can be arranged and should do much to minimize bad feeling.

It is generally conceded that colleges are today being split into two groups—those having "professionals" and those retaining a semblance of amateurism. We agree with President Angell that it is high time for non-professional schools to sever relations with the pros, and stick to competition in their own class.—The Whitman Pioneer.

## Collegiate Drinking

A recent poll of universities and colleges carried on by the former Literary Digest, and recently published in the magazine gave some very interesting returns regarding the attitude of college students to the liquor question.

Some of the questionnaires sent to the heads of 1,475 colleges and to the student editors and leaders returned the following facts:

"There is more drinking of alcoholic beverages and students are drinking more hard liquor than light liquor in most American colleges and universities."

The Digest announced that this information was gathered from reports of 645 presidents, deans and student leaders representing 581 American colleges "of every type of sectarian and non-sectarian school in the country."

Although the general trend seems to be toward a greater consumption of alcoholic beverages throughout the country, the Digest epitome of its findings holds out rays of hope to those who are wont to fear that alcohol forms the open road to ruin for American youth.

"Drinking is on the increase everywhere, but there is relatively less drunkenness. Students abhor the drunk, admire the man who can drink like a gentleman. Most student editors agree that repeal has aided temperance. The majority favor education for drinking, not against it, as a solution for the liquor problem."

The survey indicated that prohibition days merely heightened the adventure of a drinking-man's life, and that with the fall of prohibition the thrill of law-breaking was removed with the result that hardened carousers drink more temperately than did their older brothers in the days of bathtub gin.

Although the increase in drinking in American colleges and universities becomes apparent with the survey, this increase hardly keeps pace with the general increase in the alcoholic consumption of Americans generally. When compared to foreign nations and their annual consumption of liquors, the United States is a backward nation, indeed; yet, it is claimed that there is still more out-and-out drunkenness in America than in any other country.

Could this be attributed to the fact that Americans are only now becoming accustomed to the easy procurement of intoxicating beverages, and that they have not yet learned the methods of "handling" their liquor after the manner of ladies and gentlemen?

If that is indeed the answer, the consumption of liquor is due to increase even more in the next few years; but with this increase, drunkenness is due to decrease proportionately, both within the colleges, and without.—University of Nevada.



**JURISPRUDENCE COURT**  
**HARLAN F. STONE**  
WAS EXPELLED FROM MASS. COLLEGE FOR ALLEGEDLY HITTING A PROFESSOR! HE ENROLLED AT AMHERST WHERE HE BECAME THE MOST POPULAR MAN ON THE CAMPUS.

**DR. HENRY W. HARPER**  
IN FORTY YEARS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS DR HARPER HAS ALWAYS WORN A RED BOW TIE, THE SAME TYPE OF SHOES AND CARRIED AN UMBRELLA!

## Letters To the Editor

The letters appearing in this column do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Argonaut, nor the opinions of the editor. The Argonaut invites the opinions of its readers and discussions of student interest, but reserves the right to censor any contribution. All letters must be addressed "to the editor" and must be signed by the author.—Ed.

**To the Editor:**  
I want to commend J. E. for his superb ability to portray the wolf in sheep's clothing as he so deftly did in the last issue of the Argonaut. Dressing his political writup in the role of a gripe against Scabbard and Blade was neatly done, and I see where a few students, knowing nothing of the facts, swallowed it hook and all.

Scabbard and Blade has been and always will be, one of the strongest and most highly esteemed honoraries on the campus, regardless of where its membership may be distributed. Pledges are chosen from a complete list of men enrolled in the first year advanced class. It is exceedingly difficult to ascertain a man's ability as an officer in these first few weeks of drill, for none of these men have had the opportunity to display their talents by commanding a unit larger than a squad. Therefore, Scabbard and Blade must base its judgment on the potentiality of each man as an officer, and they can accomplish that only by personally knowing each candidate, and this is utterly impossible, so the only alternative is to take another man's word concerning the new candidate.

Basing a judgment on hearsay is an evil which is to be found in any organization of that size.

Scabbard and Blade doesn't make a practice of pledging men for their ranking in the regiment due to two very definite reasons. The first is that to have a ranking of any kind one must be enrolled in the second year advanced course. Scabbard and Blade is not allowed to pledge men in that division. The second is that some men have a great ability to "polish the apple" and use that technique efficiently in order to advance. Scabbard and Blade wants only men.

For the last three years every Cadet Colonel has been a member of Scabbard and Blade. This year Scabbard and Blade membership is made up of the Lieutenant Colonel, two Majors, nine Captains, and three Lieutenants.

It would seem from J. E.'s article that he was disappointed rather than grieved, as he put it. Congratulations, Scabbard and Blade, for not pledging men whose minds are so politically corrupt.—H. W.

## Seeing The Shows

**Kenworthy** Farrell. A boob from the country, Friday, and Saturday—Double feature, "Rustlers' Valley"—starring William Boyd, George Hayes, and Muriel Evans. This is an outdoor action picture dealing with land speculators vs. cattlemen. The usual frame-ups ensue with the hero, the victim but he does a beautiful job of clearing themselves and riding the valley of the "big bad man. We say punk. "Idol of the Crowds"—starring John Wayne and Sheila Bromley. Contains some good ice hockey shots but poor otherwise. Go to see if you must.

Sunday and Monday, "Dance Charlie, Dance"—starring Jean Muir and Stuart Erwin, Glenda

## Dates 'n Doo Dads

Didn't Spokane Smith look cute all curled up on one of those blue benches at the Nobby Wednesday night?

Ah, here comes the little saucer of milk. Now I can get down to some real lappin'. Noticed that Ray Lincoln actually takes Ida Mae Gillenwater to the Bucket once in awhile these days. Bette Magé has taken the little SAE gadget again, this time for good, she says. Does Helen Williams have secret darts for Jack Hammerlund? Seemed to be havin' a good time at the matinee dance tuther day. When Pat Churchill 'n Bill Boyd dance in the student lounge, they dance in the hall instead. Had no idea he was so self-conscious. Emmy Lou Smith and Phyllis Rand had no end of fun with their Kellogg boy-friends Wednesday night. Does Phyllis still like Izzie Louis?

What does this Tommy Albaugh think he's got so much of that he can afford to skip all his dates? Pus'nally, this "keed" thinks he's no Casanova.

Oh, yes, comes now the assembly! A lotta fellows deserve a lotta bouquets for puttin' a lotta time 'n effort into an entirely unremunerative deal—and really turning out a darned good show. How about it, Benny Lutz, 'n Bert Weed? Jo Enger really wowed the show with her golden voice, 'n so did Jeannette Clifford without her golden voice, but oh, you kid!

We note that Ruth Mather favored one of her two "Stans" with the Spur dance yesterday, but not the one that Hume expected.

Well, on to Gonzaga! Keep a stiff upper lip, well, anyway keep—

There's one consolation for new Freshmen—green things grow.

**"ON OUR CAMPUS," it's Camels,** says John Gale (right), college junior. "I've never found a milder cigarette. Even smoking as much as I do, Camels never get on my nerves or tire my taste. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel.'"

**GIRL RODEO CHAMPION,** Rose Davis (left), says: "Camels always appeal to me, but I think the Camels at matinees are the most enjoyable of all."

**DOROTHY MALONE,** food editor (right), says: "Comments show my women readers find smoking Camels a pleasant way to encourage good digestion. I myself smoke Camels."

**B. C. SIMPSON (left),** Texas oil-well shooter: "Handling explosives makes me careful not to have frazzled nerves. I'm all for Camels. They couldn't be better if they were made to order."

**ACTIVE IN SOCIETY,** Mrs. Ogden Hammond, Jr. (right) says: "No matter where I am—you'll always find me with Camels. They don't tire my taste."

A QUESTION PEOPLE OFTEN ASK:  
**Is Camel justified in Spending Extra Millions for Costlier Tobaccos?**

THE ANSWER IS THIS:  
**CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA**

It is homespun fact that nothing man does to tobacco can take the place of what Nature does. Camels are made of finer tobaccos into which Nature put extra goodness.

THERE'S only one way to get the best tobaccos. That's to pay more for them.

It has been a well-known fact for years that Camel pays millions more for finer tobaccos. It's the natural way to put more enjoyment into smoking.

People have confidence in the finer tobaccos in Camels. They find that Camels are naturally milder and that the full, natural flavor of the costlier tobaccos in Camels is brought to perfection in the Camel blend. If you are not smoking Camels, try them now. And see if you, too, don't find that Camels mean unflinching pleasure!

"I'VE GOT TO have a mild cigarette," says Uva Kimmy, girl parachute jumper. "So I'm a Camel smoker. I've found I can smoke as much as I wish without jangled nerves."

**BLACKSMITH, Ed Deal,** likes man-size meals and Camels with them. "For digestion's sake, smoke Camels!" is my rule," says Ed. "Camels add a lot to my meals."

**FLIGHT DISPATCHER,** H. G. Andrews, often contacts 8 planes at once. He says: "One of the advantages I find in Camels is I smoke plenty, and Camels

**THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN**  
Two great shows in an hour's entertainment!  
Includes "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"! 60 fast minutes of grand fun and music. Every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T. 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T. W.A.B.C.—Columbia Network.

**Costlier Tobaccos in a Matchless Blend**  
Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

## Campus Calendar

Caution! Stop! Look! Listen! You were drilled in this all through your high school days—you were told to remember Safety First! Have you forgotten it?

About the poorest example of safety first is the intersection at University avenue and Elm street. In the noonday rush for victuals this crossing is a death hazard. Cars come down University avenue pell-mell. University students cross without looking in any direction—they loiter, they talk, they stop in the middle of the street.

Recently I witnessed the collision of a car and a bicycle at that intersection—no damage was done except a slight mangling of a bicycle wheel—but it may have been serious. Wednesday I was almost hit by a car just because I wasn't alert, and because the driver of the car didn't bother to slow down.

Since the cars aren't compelled to stop, students must watch out for themselves. Pedestrians, don't gamble with your lives! Drivers, don't risk hitting someone! BE CAREFUL!

All freshmen basketball candidates will report for practice Monday at 7 p.m.

D. T. G. will hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday noon in the Women's gym. Plans for the pledge dance November 19 will be discussed.

Go to a friend for advice, a stranger for charity, and a relative for nothing.

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### W.A.A. Events Fixed for Year

Calendar of events of the Women's Athletic association for the remainder of the year was presented in the Women's gym Tuesday.

Volley ball practice begins November 15 and lasts until January 10. The tournament will be played from January 10 to January 21. Practice for basketball starts February 1, lasting to March 11. The basketball tournament follows, March 11-25.

Rifle practice starts February 1, goes to March 25, the free throw tournament from March 29 until April 1. Swimming practice and tournament, the spring tennis tournament, and baseball practice will be held simultaneously, from April 10 until May 13. The baseball tournament will occupy two weeks, May 13 to May 27.

The season will end with the W. A. A. banquet on Sunday, May 29.

At the meeting it was also announced that the executive board had approved a change in reporting of leisure time hours, allowing girls seven days instead of three.

### Local Women Take Offices

Bigger and better—that's the aim of the national Daleth Teth Gimel for the coming year, as decided at the national convention held in Pullman last week-end. Daleth Teth Gimel, which originated on the Idaho campus a few years ago, now has four chapters and is planning to expand during the coming year.

The matter of changing the name of the organization was discussed, but the name will be unchanged. Daleth Teth Gimel, Hebrew in origin, is sometimes mistaken for a Jewish organization.

Newly elected national officers, who were elected at an impressive service Sunday morning, are:

Eleanor Harland, Lewiston normal, president; Evelyn Welsh, Willamette university, secretary; Mary Phillips, Washington state college, treasurer; Helen Tutinsky, University of Idaho, historian; and Gail Moore, University of Idaho, expansion chairman.

### Volley Practice Begins Monday

Volley ball practice will begin Monday, November 15 at 4 o'clock. All girls who are interested in making W.A.A. or in learning to play volleyball are urged to turn out. The number of hours of practice necessary to make a team and other rules will be announced soon.

### DANCING CLASSES COME TO CLOSE

Dancing lessons and practice hours were brought to a close Tuesday afternoon at the Student Union building. Doctor Evelyn Miller wishes to express her appreciation for the success of the venture, especially to Mr. Hale who has been teaching the beginner's class and helping conduct the classes; to the girls who were kind enough to come and help the boys; to Ray Clark and Bob Bonnett who handled the tickets at the door and helped run the phonograph; and to Bert Woods and his players for the special music they provided at two of the sessions.

### W.S.C. BEGINS PROGRAM

"Campus Highlights," a program of college news and features, will be inaugurated over KWSC, Washington State college radio station, at 9 o'clock Friday evening, November 12, and will run weekly at that time thereafter.

This 12-minute period will summarize important Washington State news on all fronts. Each program will also feature a four-minute absentee interview with some faculty member on a topic of general interest and a one-minute interview with some student leader.

Bells ring, classes start! Lessons begin, my heart! Such work isn't lawful,

### Textile Authority To Talk on Flax

In connection with a lecture by Dr. Harold K. Van Buren, former Princeton university professor and a recognized authority on linen textiles, a collection of American linens will be shown Thursday in the home economics department.

The collection of several pieces of table and novelty American linens, was designed by such leading artists as Ruth Reeves, Tony Sarg, Marguerita Mergentime, Ollie Scott Butler, Paul Benedict, John Held, Jr., and Rose Gaylor. In the last few months several smart magazines have featured these pieces on their pages. The linen is all 100 per cent American—made from flax grown in this country, woven and spun in American factories, dyed with American dyes, and blocked from blocks by American artisans and artists.

On Thursday at nine, one, and three-thirty o'clock, Doctor Van Buren will discuss American textile manufacture and explain cultivation of flax, its retting, spinning, and weaving. Townspeople are invited to the lecture at three-thirty. Dr. Van Buren is a pioneer in the establishment of the linen industry in this country. Despite the tradition that all good flax must be imported from Europe, he is sponsoring the cultivation of thousands of acres of flax in this country.

### Intramural Sports

- November 8
- Delta Tau Delta 7-15-13, Idaho club 15-8-15.
  - L. D. S. 15-15, Sigma Chi 10-10.
  - Itaho club 15-15, Sigma Chi 1-8.
  - SAE 15-15, Lindley hall 8-13.
  - Beta 15-15, Fijis 10-12.
  - Collegiate hall 15-15, Lambda Chi 1-2.
- November 9
- Lindley hall 15-15, Sigma Nu 3-13.
  - Delta Tau 15-0-15, L. D. S. 11-15-4.
  - Phi Deltis 15-12-13, Lambda Chi 10-15-15.
  - Sweet hall 11-15-15, Beta 15-1-10.
  - Idaho Club 15-15, Tekes 4-4.
  - Triangle club 19-15, ATO 17-12.
  - Delta Chi 5-15-15, TMA 15-12-12.
- November 10
- Sigma Nu 17-15, SAE 15-4.
  - Lindley hall 15-15, TMA 12-11.
  - Beta 6-13, Delta Tau 15-15.
  - Collegiate hall 6-15-15, Phi Deltis 15-13-12.
  - Sweet 17-15, Fijis 15-3.
  - Sigma Chi by forfeit from Tekes.
  - Kappa Sig by forfeit from Chi Alpha Pi.

### Sweet Men Ahead

Willis Sweet assumed the advantage point in the intramural race with six straight victories to their credit in League I. Defeating the Betas Tuesday, followed by hard earned victory over the Fijis, practically assured them of first place in League I. The closest contenders have all lost two games or more. Triangle club and the ATOs are knotted at .500 with 3-3 and 2-2 standings respectively.

The race tightened up when the Triangle club forged a 19-17 win in a hot contest Tuesday, and took the second match 15-12 to notch their third win. Delta Tau Delta and Idaho club took each other's measure during the week to remain knotted in League IV with five wins and one loss each.

Delta Tau succumbed first, falling in a three game set Monday, with two points deciding the final game. A second meeting Wednesday turned the tables, with the Delt squad running through two straight games 15-10 and 15-9.

Championship playoffs will open next week upon completion of the second half of the double round robin.

The faculty volleyball team has issued a challenge to the intramural champions upon completion of the playoff. Also, volleyball officials will name an all-star team from among the intramural players, which will enter a Pacific coast tournament to be held at Washington State sometime this winter.

### University Student Holds Record For Most Extensive Sea Travel

Although Warren Calahan, second-semester freshman at Idaho, is just beginning his formal education in the higher brackets, to him has come already a rich fund of practical learning, particularly in the field of geography. The young man has traveled in every country in the world as a member of ships' crews on the Redstack Tugs.

Land-minded now, the student is a guard on the freshman football team.

Upon such romantically titled boats as the Sea Rover, Sea Witch, Woodman, Pilot, and Ranger, he has sailed most of the "seven seas" and entered many a foreign harbor.

**First To Mexico**

On his first long trip, according to Calahan, he arrived at Mexico, where they towed a boat off a sand bar. The next trip taken by the Idaho student was upon the Western Sun, an oil tanker. On his first trip aboard this boat a load of oil was taken on at Philadelphia and brought back to Los Angeles, Calahan said today. Although this did not present any dramatic adventures, an element of danger was constantly present because of the chance of an explosion. He pointed out that many consider a boat so loaded more dangerous than a barge laden with dynamite.

On this boat the seaman received his quartermaster's papers. Duty of the quartermaster is to pilot the ship.

**Twice Circled Globe**

Next on Calahan's experience roster was duty on a passenger liner, during which he twice circled the globe.

"On the trip the ship hit every water port in the world," said the student.

Every point of the itinerary was colorful and significant. Leaving Los Angeles, the ship went through the canal at Panama and then into New York. Nova Scotia was next, followed by an Atlantic ocean crossing to France, Spain, and the Strait of Gibraltar, and from there to Italy came next.

**Through Red Sea**

"The ship then came down through the Red sea, touching Arabia, then across the Arabian sea to India," Calahan remarked. "Next touched was the island of Malacca, and from there through the China sea to Shanghai and Nanking to the island of Japan. Sailing back through the Pacific, the boat touched the American island, the Philippines and Hawaiian Islands, as well as the smaller United States possessions. The boat then went to British Columbia, San Francisco, and thence home, concluded the voyager.

On another ship, Calahan traveled up and down the Pacific coast hauling rock for the port of San Luis Obispo, repairing all the buoys from the Panama canal to Alaska. Also they towed a boat from Hawaii.

### Twilight Class At U. of Nevada Keeps History Students In Dark

You have heard of students "being in the dark" about certain courses, and there are a few professors who claim that certain students never "see the light."

Did you know, though, that there is one course at the University of Nevada in which all of the students are in the dark? Well, there is.

Members of history 83 course, which meets in Stewart hall Monday afternoons between 4 and 6 o'clock, claim that as winter draws on and the days grow shorter, things look blacker and blacker to them.

This history course is said to be unique due to the fact that the instructor never sees the students, the students never see the instructor, students don't see other students—in fact, no one sees anything at all.

As the shades of night fall softly and obscure Old Sol's rays, the class files into the semi-darkened classroom and grope for their chairs. Professor Feemster calls the roll from memory and the class is started.

Students claim the period is very enjoyable. The surprise element is very strong. When a student is asked a question, one can never be sure just where the answer will come from. Sometimes from one corner of the room, sometimes from the other.

As the darkness gets deeper and deeper, strange sounds can be heard mingling with the voice of the lecturer. Slight, gentle, snores, sharp feminine whispers, the sharp crackle of cellophane and popping of peanut shells, all can be distinguished. Then, too, the scraping of chairs and shifting of tired bodies are audible—if anyone is interested.

It is not until the direct lighting system which originates in the library and seeps through the one window of this cave-like room that forms can be distinguished at all.

Lucky students taking history 83 sigh as they realize that the day is not far distant when enlightened civilization will overtake them and the flood of brilliant electric lights will ruin forever this peaceful, darkened haven.—Sagebrush—U of Nev

### Harmonica Band Under Way As Harps Arrive

The harmonica swing band, composed of three girls and 20 men received their harps, as the final placements were made by Ed Albany, director of the band.

The band consists, thus far, of Floyd Trueblood, Ken Hungerford, Earl Fleiger, Russell Welding, Clet Carricart, Hank Atkinson and Win Dalley—tenors; Orrin Crooks, Ellen Gentry, Maude Hodgson, David Fulton, Nelson Jeffers, and Kirk Rush—sopranos; Donald Ratliff, Jim Trail, Maurice Mills, Bob Woods, and Margaret Harris—altos; and Earl Tew, Kermit Rice, Jack Smith, and Walden Johnson—basses.

Unusual Harps

Harps, as have never been seen before by many on this campus, will be displayed in this band. A shipment of over \$60 worth of harps was just received by Albany. Some cost as high as \$8.50 each, and he expects to get some which will cost over \$18.

Daffynition: A halfbreed is a fellow with a cold in one nostril.

### AAUW Loan Fund Available to Men

Men students, as well as women, may now obtain loans from the scholarship fund of the Moscow branch of the American Association of University Women, it was decided at the dinner meeting of the organization Tuesday evening at the Student Union. The fund has been maintained exclusively for the use of women students heretofore, but Mrs. J. J. Gill, scholarship chairman, has found a greater demand for loans on the part of men students. The branch voted to make the fund available to both sexes.

A string trio composed of Doris Hungerford, piano, Eugene Taylor, violin, and Jerry Johnson, cello, played Massenet's "Elegy" and Tschalkovsky's "Adante Cantabile."

An open discussion of the problems of mass education followed talks by Dr. Dorothy Atkinson and Mrs. A. G. Wiesas on "Should Everybody Go to College?"

Nearly 200 Pennsylvania State college women worked out part of their expenses last year through jobs ranging from chaperoning to clerking in a telegraph office.

**R. B. Ward Paint & Hardware Co.**  
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### Dorsey Gets Credit; Announcer Adds Insult to Injury

Dear Editor,

It may be that I'm old fashioned. Occasionally I slip up and pass an Econ examination, and at certain times I am so lax as to drink coca colas. It was only yesterday that I discarded the word "jazz" and adopted its 1937 equivalent, "swing."

This is all very well. I have become resigned to the uninspiring and somewhat nauseating role of an unstreamlined anachronism. In fact I am almost apologetic. Such an example of unrelieved and abject unregeneration nearly demands an apology.

There comes a time, however, when the dog turns and every worm has his day. At this moment my acquiescent spirit breaks its shell of apathy and rises up indignantly.

Such was the case at the Blue Key assembly last Wednesday night. During the course of a delightful and highly entertaining program, the swingers cast the die and trod one step too far across the Rubicon. In announcing "The Song of India" was neatly booted out of the spotlight while Tommy Dorsey was dragged in by the peck horn.

I have sat quietly by and silently submitted to swing versions of Brahms' "Lullaby" and the "Moonlight Sonata," but this is the final indignity, the crowning insult, the straw I refuse to shake a stick at!

Listen swingers, wouldn't it be equal sacrifice for Walter Damrosch to announce, quote: "Next we will play a number entitled "Twilight in Turkey" composed by, uh Cab Callovay I think. Anyway it is arranged by Ludwig von Beethoven?"—R.W.H.

### Celebrities Given Idaho Potatoes

Idaho potatoes will be given world wide publicity when a carload will be distributed this month to the President, his cabinet, members of the diplomatic corps, congressional representatives, governors, and newspaper correspondents at Washington.

Under the plan suggested, 2,400 wooden packages, each containing 15 pounds of selected Idaho russet spuds, will be assembled, packed, and shipped to Washington, D. C., from Pocatello before the end of November.

Senators William E. Borah and James P. Pope will see that each senator will receive a box of potatoes, while Congressman Compton I. White and D. Worth Clark will perform like duty in the house of representatives.

A woman is as old as she looks. A man is old when he stops looking.

Patronize Argonaut advertisers.

### Engineers Change Association With Amendment

An amendment to the Associated Engineers' constitution was read at the Engineers' smoker last Tuesday which will change the entire setup of this group. It is expected to adopt this amendment soon, according to Paul Mann, who formed the document with the aid of a lawyer.

This amendment will do away with all but one of the Associated Engineer meetings during the year. Associated business will be taken care of by an Engineering council which will be composed of one junior and one senior from each of the five student engineering groups. The junior member will serve two years, and each group will elect a junior each year, thus keeping two members per group.

"The reason for the establishing of this council," says Wendell Decker, Associated Engineer president, "is that each group of engineers has its regular meetings, and the same engineers have to attend the associated meetings, which makes too much overlapping. The council can easily take care of the problems concerning all the engineers, and eliminate the extra meetings."

### Janitor Relates Construction Of "I" Tank

Genial old John Hansen, with a twinkle in his eye, was telling about the time when he and Chris Petersen, janitor in Science hall, helped build the familiar "I" tank, in 1916. They dug holes and poured four cement piers which support the steel legs of the tank.

The steel parts came ready-cut, fitted perfectly, with Dr. Little, farmer dean of the college of engineering, supervising the assembling. The tank holds 60,000 gallons, and the pump in the university well fills it at the rate of 500 gallons per minute. An automatic regulating device starts the pump when the water level drops 9 feet, and shuts it off when the tank is filled.

Water level in the well is 318 feet below the "I" tank, and water is raised by a 75 horse power pump, which runs about 20 hours a day during hot weather, pumping about 600,000 gallons of water. At present, the pump is running about six hours out of 24. The iron compound in the water coming from the well reacts with the air when it reaches the "I" tank, forming a sludge which settles to the bottom of the tank. About two feet of this iron scale collects each year.

### T. B. IS CHIEF KILLER

In tests for tuberculosis among grade, high school, and college students conducted recently it was found that 8.6 per cent of them reacted to indicate infection, according to figures published by the Idaho anti-tuberculosis association. X-rays were used to determine if active disease was present.

The tests were made on 45,682 students, and prove that tuberculosis is still the leading cause of death in the age group of 15 to 45.

### Lunceford Is Tops

Stockholm's Tidningen, said this of Lunceford's crew when it was in Sweden:

**Lunceford Best**

"We are not spoiled with visits of American jazz orchestras in this country. It has been rather peaceful here since that howling monkey, Louie Armstrong, honored us. We haven't heard from Gothenburg's famous Rhythm club yet. Or is the club responsible for Jimmie Lunceford's visit here. In that case my congratulations, for Jimmie Lunceford and his orchestra is the best that Europe has ever seen."

The Lunceford Glee club,

### Opera Star

(Continued from Page 1)

contralto voice of which the Brooklyn Times says:

"Her voice is rare in that it is of one color throughout the scale. She received her early training under the guidance of Francis Stuart, renowned voice teacher. Following a successful vaudeville tour, Miss Leonard was given an operatic audition followed by a contract. She was very enthusiastically received by New York audiences and is recognized as one of the truly great contraltos of the present day."

**Tuesday Evening**

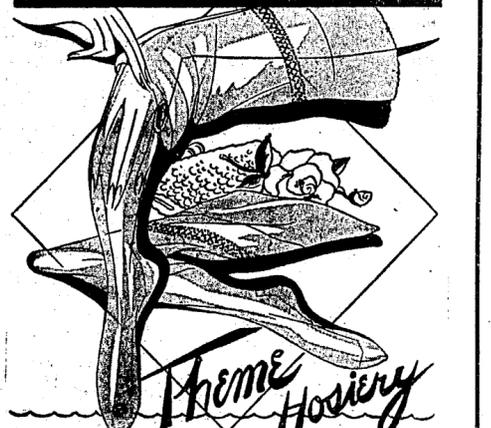
The program will begin at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening and will be held at the Memorial gymnasium. ASUI tickets will not be necessary and the recital will be comparatively brief. One of the five groups of songs Miss Leonard will sing consists entirely of German songs. Among them are "Ich Grolle Nicht" by Schumann and Richard Strauss' "Mit Deinen Blauen Augen." Miss Leonard will be accompanied by Velma Gildemeister at the piano.

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# Frosh Boxers Meet S.A.B.C. Friday

The University of Idaho's frosh team will make a trip to Spokane over the week-end to meet the Spokane Amateur Boxing club in a return match Friday evening.

Ted Kara, flyweight, will battle two men this time after easily handling the club's best man when they met Idaho's frosh in the season's opener. After he meets his former opponent, Ray Smart, in a three-round main event, he will take on Smart's stable mate, Billie Genova, for an additional three rounds.

Idaho's Ken Doty will meet Lyle Pollard, the colored boy who came back after taking a beating in the first two rounds at the hands of Dave Iverson in the last matches. Clyde Farrier, the lightweight with the ruthless right hand, will meet Roy Blisterfeldt, S. A. B. C., in another welterweight match. Farrier is going out of his weight in this match, but Coach Louie August is confident that he will be none the worse for that.

Hank Straub, Idaho, will be

on with Harold Hollister again. Straub won on a technical K. O. in their last match when he opened a bad cut over Hollister's eye in the first round. Both boys weigh 125 pounds. Frank Kara, brother to the Olympic captain, will run up against the Inland Empire welter-weight champ when he meets Lloyd Rolph, S. A. B. C. This should be one of the best bouts of the evening, according to those who know both boys. Rolph is a slugger, while Kara is strictly a boxer.

Alex Passic, Idaho, will open another chapter of an old give-and-take feud when the opening bell sends him out with Vern Erling. Erling is one up on Idaho's 165 pounder. Jim Nikon, Idaho, 134 pounder, will meet Bill Stevenson, 186 pounds, in the heavyweight spot of the card.

Spokane is fast becoming one of the leading backers of Amateur boxing and boasts one of the best athletic clubs in the Northwest. These matches are to be held in the Spokane Armory, and a large turnout is expected.

## May Start Saturday



LYLE SMITH

LYLE SMITH, center, who has been on the injured list since the Washington game two weeks ago, may be in shape to start the game against Gonzaga Saturday. Smith got off to a bad start in the first engagement with Oregon State with a sprained ankle. Since then his ankle has given him much trouble. He hasn't been in a game this season without injuring an ankle. The cast is off of his ankle and it has improved so much in the last week that Coach Bank may give Smith first call for the center position.

## Freshmen Will Turn Loose Against W.S.C.

Play Kittens Saturday Morning at 10 In Final Game

A "wideopen" game will be the entertainment in store for fans tomorrow who watch the Idaho freshmen finish their football season against Washington State, according to Coach Al Paddock. The game will start on MacLean field at 10 a.m.

Crippled by injuries and seriously out-weighted, the Vandal yearlings will probably depend upon passes, laterals, and trick plays to upset their arch-rivals. They are not expected to try many line plays against the Cougar Kittens' 200-pound forward wall.

Handicapped by injuries, two star performers for the freshmen, Retzberg, guard, and Reynolds, halfback, are on the doubtful list with injuries. Bland, first-string center, and Palfreyman, guard, have not completely recovered.

The probable starting line-up is: Miller and Ryan, ends; Rathbun and Bates or Middleton, tackles; Galahan and Retzberg or McAmls, guards; Bland or Branom, center; Carlson, quarterback; Brelsford, fullback; Reynolds or Washington, right halfback; and Acuff or Wieland, left halfback.

Don Jordan of W. S. C. will fight Horace Brelsford in the heavyweight class. Brelsford, fullback on the Vandal frosh team, is the hardest hitting heavyweight that has ever been in this school, according to August. "He is a fast boy, hits hard, is fast on his feet... just all right from every way you look at it," August remarked.

These men will weigh in November 19 and will be all ready to give a stellar performance in Idaho's best fight card.

## August Explains Rules Clarifying Boxing Decisions to Fight Fans

For the benefit of those students who sometimes wonder at the decisions handed down by the judges at the local fight cards, Louis August, Vandal boxing coach, has mentioned several rules for judging the contests. According to August, these rules are used by the university and other colleges in the intercollegiate boxing cards.

In every round of a boxing bout each man is able to get ten points providing he's the winner. The loser receives that amount of points that the judges consider his fighting to be worth in the particular round. Points are awarded on the attack and the defense of the individual. Clean attacks, aggressive action, and well delivered partial blows are taken into consideration. In defense, blocking, making the opponent miss his shots, balance, and readiness to counter attack are considered.

### Decision Made

When the two fighters end the required amount of rounds with neither suffering a knock-down, the decisions are made from the number of points received by each of the individuals. When the two men have the same number of points, the winner is selected upon the points gained through his generalship (includes his natural advantages and intuition) and the style of boxing.

Points are deducted from the individual scores on several things. Clinching, hitting in a clinch, failing to break clean after a clinch, hitting while holding the opponent, and stalling deduct points from the fighter's total.

"These standards as used by the university should help the spectator in judging the boxing events that he sees," August commented. "Perhaps there will be more agreeing with the judges' decisions."

# Vandals Set For Annual Fracas With Gonzaga

New men in new positions, new plays from new formations, a new opponent coming up—practically everything is new in the Vandal grid camp this week except the old desire to win from Gonzaga in Spokane tomorrow.

Major shift of the week in the Idaho backfield was the position swap of Eddie Wilson and Jim Johnston. Johnston moved to halfback from his regular quarter post for a portion of the Washington game. He did so well on ball carrying and defensive work that Coach Bank shifted him permanently to the wingback berth. Wilson, regular halfback, was given the blocking assignment at quarter. Both men have been doing their new jobs well in this week's practice.

In the line, Jasper Nutting, substitute guard, has shown up so well in practice that he was named probable starter in that position.

Some new plays and formations, worked out by Coach Bank especially for the Bulldogs, will be tested for the first time tomorrow.

Leave Saturday Morning  
A squad of 40 men will leave by bus tomorrow on the last road trip of the year. The team will arrive in Spokane in time to loosen up a bit before the

starting whistle at 2 p.m.

The probable starting line-up as announced by Coach Bank includes Ray Smith and Tony Knap, ends; Walt Musial and Jaaper Nutting, guards; Stonko Pavkov and George Thiessen, tackles; Rudy Aschenbrenner, center; Eddie Wilson or Earl Gregory, quarterback; Dick Trzuskowski, fullback; and Steve Belko and Jim Johnston or Harold Roise, halfbacks.

### L. Smith May Start

Lyle Smith, regular center, may win the starting berth in the pivot position, but his sprained ankle is still weak. Merle Stoddard and Keith Sundberg, top-ranking quarterbacks, are both out with injuries.

### Big Traveling Squad

The complete traveling squad will include: Knap, Elliot, Howard, Smith, Osterhout, Weinberg, and Winter, ends; Ober, Kaczmarek, Saunders, Pavkov, Therrell, Thiessen, and Grav, tackles; Kamelevicz, Donovan Garberry, Musial, and Nutting, guards; Smith, Aschenbrenner and Graue, centers; Trzuskowski, Durham, and Willott, fullbacks; Wilson, Gregory, Holmes, Sundberg, and Stoddard, quarterbacks; and Young, C. Wilson, Roise, Willard, Green, Delinger, and Belko, halfbacks.

## Basketball Swishes In On Vandal Campus As Football Nears End

King Football makes his last bid for fame on the Idaho campus next week. In the Memorial gymnasium, a new king, Basketball, is being groomed to take his place.

Varsity hoop practices are well under way. A picked squad of veterans from last year's varsity and freshman teams, have been drilling on floor play and fundamentals and tuning up "the old shooting eye."

The first game will be played December 2 with Whitman at Walla Walla. Two nights later Cheney plays here in the first home game. Whitman will play at Moscow December 10, and the following night the Vandals will meet Cheney. The highlight of the pre-Christmas season will be the two-game series with U. C. L. A. here December 16 and 17. During the Christmas vacation, the squad will make a trip south to play the Southern branch, Brigham Young, Utah, and Utah State.

The regular conference season begins January 3 at Missoula where the Vandals meet Montana's Grizzlies in a two-game series. The first conference home game will be played against Washington State January 15.

### Complete Vandal Schedule

The complete conference schedule follows: January 3 and 4, Montana there; January 7 and 8, Washington there; January 14, Washington State there; January 15, Washington State here; January 21 and 22, Washington here; January 23 and 29, Oregon State here; February 4 and 5, Montana here; February 11 and 12, Oregon here; February 18, Oregon State there; February 21 and 22, Oregon there; February 26, W. S. C. there; and February 28, W. S. C. here.

The squad is numerically small this season. Only a few candidates turned out with the general call for players to try to win a place from the veterans of last year. Practices have been held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights and at odd periods during the week. Starting Monday with daily afternoon practices is the regular training season.

Standouts in practice so far have included most of the big names in last year's line-up and some high-class sophomores and transfers.

Don Johnson, high-scoring center last year, has been shifted to forward where he will captain the squad. Roy Ramey and Bob Parks are starring in the other forward post just now, but they will be hard pressed for the berth when Steve Belko, regular last year, turns out at the close of the

## ---From The Bench--- By Bill Johnson

If you see a big, broad-shouldered brute walking around the campus this week with the dazed expression that usually comes from love or nine-weeks tests, don't jump to the conclusion that either is responsible. Perhaps he's just a Vandal backfield man wondering what position he is going to play in the Gonzaga game tomorrow.

Injuries, repeatedly pounding the spots in which replacements were rare, have forced Coach Bank to do some wholesale juggling in the backfield this year. The latest change, Eddie Wilson's swapping of his halfback position for Jim Johnston's quarterback assignment, looks good in practice.

Johnston is fast. His speed on end sweeps should give Mr. Karamatic and his Spokane cohorts plenty of trouble tomorrow. He has shown more ability in the cutback department than most of the "sideline coaches" credited to him. Probably he will be a more consistent ground gainer in the ball carrying halfback department than Wilson, though we would still like to see Eddie carry the ball through a decent hole on a nice dry field.

Whether or not the shift will be entirely successful probably depends mainly on whether the lightweight Wilson handles the blocking position against the heavier Gonzaga play-smashers as well as he has against the "scrubs" in this week's practice.

Coach Bank denies that he has instructed the team to do any concentrating on the highly-touted Gonzaga fullback, George Karamatic.

"You can't concentrate on one man in any game," he says. "Besides, the boys will be watching him enough without my telling them so."

Practice this week seems to bear out his statement. It's all on their own initiative, out every time the team running Gonzaga plays in scrimmage lines up in a certain formation, word is passed along among the defensive Vandals. "Karamatic back." If "Gentleman George" gets away on any of his famous runs tomorrow, it will be because the Vandals

aren't as good defensively as they intend to be.

Basketball practice is getting off to a fine start this season. Apparently Idaho won't be handicapped this year by a shortage of capable reserves nearly as much as it was last season. The whole squad looks good.

"We may not have a championship team," admitted Coach Twogood, "but we expect to win some games."

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**DEAN SPEAKS ON ELBOWS**  
Dr. Evelyn Miller spoke to all freshman forestry students at a meeting in the auditorium Wednesday noon on the subject, "Why Men Cannot Put Two Elbows on the Table." Dean Jeffers presided at this, the first of a series of meetings for freshmen men.

An East-West collegiate ski-meet, matching teams of Dartmouth college and University of Washington, is being sponsored for Idaho's spectacular Sun Valley course.

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# Boxing Card Planned As Part of Dad's Day

The latest developments of the plans for the "biggest and best fight card of the Pacific Northwest" in the intercollegiate field are coming along very well, according to Louis August, Vandal boxing coach. The event will take place as a part of the Dad's day program on November 19.

The fight program will be with the outstanding fighters of the Washington State boxing team. In the 119 pound class Frank Fletcher, W.S.C., will fight Gene Strabe. Ted Kara, outstanding Idaho performer in the 125 pound class, will have a chance to show his worth when he comes up against Fritz Foustford. Foustford was rated as the best amateur feather weight on the Pacific coast last year. He has competed for national honors. According to August, this card alone is scheduled to be an outstanding fight. "It's a tossup as to who will win," August said.

### Frank Kara Fights

Frank Kara, in the 135-139 pound class, will fight against Eob Jenkins. Jenkins represented Oregon last year at the National A. A. U. at Boston. Les Coffman, W. S. C. former Montana State silver glove and golden glove champion, will meet Clyde Farrier in the 145 pound class Stan Dilotush, old timer in the middleweight class from Tacoma, will meet the Vandal 155 pounder Don Iverson. Stanley Wooder will meet Leon Gifford, 165 pound Vandal man. Hank Wooderchak, Idaho, will trade punches with Ed Brady, diamond belt champion of Canada.

## Frosh Basketball Starts Monday

Freshman basketball practice starts Monday night at 7 in the Memorial gymnasium.

Freshman Coach Al Paddock in making the above announcement this week, stressed the importance of all candidates turning out with the first practice and starting training immediately.

A fine group of freshman players is expected to be on hand for the opening practice. Several all-star high school players are enrolled in the class of '41 and if they all turn out together with the less heralded candidates, Coach Paddock believes he can develop a good team.

Varsity Coach Forrest Twogood, will also be watching the yearling players to spot replacements for graduating seniors. The practices will be held every night at 7.

Golf is still a popular game. More than 200,000 copies of a free edition of rules of the game have been sent in answer to golfers' requests.

## Vandal Personalities

What with Kaczmarek, and Trzuskowski, curly headed Tony Kamelevicz is just another reason why radio announcers fear the Idaho footballers as much as any team in the nation. This Polish lad hails from Portland, Maine, and Willis Sweet hall is his location on the campus.

At Portland high school, Tony played three years of football at tackle. In addition he at one time held the state hammer throw record for high schools. He plans on keeping up his hammer throw work, and in addition, to participate in the weight events under the tutelage of Coach Mike Ryan.

Kamelevicz is 20 years old, 6 feet tall, and usually weighs very close to 186 pounds. He is another of the long list of brilliant sophomores head coach Ted Bank has working for the Vandals this year. In his five varsity games, Tony has played a hard driving game at guard, and has assured himself of a prominent position on the Idaho forward wall during the coming two seasons of competition he has left.

Anthony John, his full moniker, is especially partial to scallops and other sea food, probably because he comes from a coastal city. He likes both deep sea and fresh water fishing, and spends his spare time climbing mountains. He works in the woods during the summer months. Tony plans to go into business after his graduation.

## Vandal Outing Club To Hike

The recently organized Vandal Outing club will leave by truck from the Student Union building at 1:30 o'clock, Saturday, for an over-night hike to Lake Waha. About 25 or 30 will be in attendance, and they are planning to initiate a great deal of new equipment which they have just acquired. Miss Jeanette Wirt, Miss Edith Rollins, and Miss Vada Allen will accompany the group which will return Sunday evening.

## VACUUMS DEMONSTRATED

Miss Madge Dilts, home economist for the Hoover company, gave a demonstration of the technique and uses of vacuum cleaners Wednesday afternoon for members and students of the home economics department.

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