

WELCOME, --- DADS!

The Idaho Argonaut

Balcony Tickets For
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Per Person

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At Cap Horton's
Office

VOLUME XXXIX, No. 19

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1937

Burlap Acoustics To Go Up Today

University Equips Gym With \$300 Worth of Curtains for Luncheon

Luncheon Lifts

The month of January, 1934, brought a new band to the famous Cotton Club in Harlem. It came from Buffalo, and although it had been popular for some time at school and fraternity



dances in the northern part of the state, New York City had never heard Jimmie Lunceford and his orchestra.

With the remarkably short period of two years Jimmie Lunceford has established himself definitely as one of the greatest box-office draws in theatres and ballrooms ever developed—the brass section of the Lunceford band ranks tops in America with Eddie Tompkins, Sy Oliver, Paul Webster, trumpets; Elmer Crumpley, Russell Boles, Eddie Durham, trombones.

In February, 1935, Lunceford grossed \$42,000 in one week at the Metropolitan theatre in Boston, Mass. Lunceford grossed \$3,700 in one night at Old Orchard, Maine, in September, 1934, and duplicated the record a year later in the same ballroom—7,234 persons attended the Eighth Regiment armory in September, 1936—Dusky Jimmie played to 26,000 persons at the Democratic rally in Convention hall, Philadelphia, October 23, 1936.

Larchmont Casino on the Boston Post Road just outside of New York is the summer home of Jimmie Lunceford and his band—this famous attraction is heard three times weekly on the NBC network from this casino.

Prizes Presented Four Engineers

Prof. R. H. Hull, assistant professor of electrical engineering, presented four books as scholarship prizes at the Electrical Engineer's meeting Wednesday night to the engineers receiving the highest grades in their respective classes for the second semester last year. Prizes were awarded to Gale Burton, now a senior, to Harold Torgerson, junior, and to Gerald Richardson and Chester Haynes, sophomores who tied. Several talks were given. Leslie Gillette spoke on the rural electrification project in the region adjacent to Moscow, relating that now there is over 1,000 feet of line strung, and nearly 3,000 users. Del Winters gave an account of his experience in the C.I.O. strike at the Sunshine mines in northern Idaho.

Dean J. H. Johnson suggested as a topic for debate in future meetings the effect of Coulee dam on the industrial development of the Inland Empire.

The United States public health service is an activity of the treasury department.

Rally Scheduled To Arouse Student's Pep

At 6:45 Tonight Band Parades From Fiji Corner to S.U.B. for Jam Session

To boost student enthusiasm for the Idaho-Montana football game tomorrow, a huge pep rally will be held at 6:45 o'clock tonight. Yell King Charles Finnell announced today.

Starting at the Fiji corner, with the pep band in the van, the students will parade to the Alpha Phi corner and back up to the Student Union building. There, at the lobby, a few members of the pep band will conduct a 20-minute jam session to which all students at the rally are invited.

Cards Show Coach A number of unusual card stunts, including a portrait of Coach Ted Bank, will be displayed at the game tomorrow. Others will include a large "M" for Montana and a welcome to the dads, here for Dad's day.

In order to be sure of a filled card section at the game, Finnell requests all group houses to get in touch with him by 7 o'clock tonight, guaranteeing to supply a certain number of rooters for the card section. Willis Sweet hall has already promised to have 200 students on hand at the game to cooperate.

A certain area within the card section will be reserved for each house responding, but guarantees must be filled, or the stunts will be flops. Montana Coming So that they will be executed correctly, a demonstration of how cards should be held will be given just before the game. Since the University of Montana will have about 500 rooters and two bands present at the game, Idaho students are strongly urged by Finnell to turn out in full force and demonstrate U. of I. spirit at the last game of the season.

Pem Club Elects George Thiessen

George Thiessen was elected president of the Pem club, organization for physical education majors, at the first meeting of the year Tuesday evening at the Blue Bucket.

Plans for the ensuing year were made, and it was decided to have play nights twice a month to entertain four women and four men outside the club. On December 2 the club is planning to have a play night for members only.

Other officers of the club are Isabel Stokesberry, vice president; Ruth Rhodes, secretary-treasurer; and George Chrape, sergeant-at-arms.

Women Get 1 O'clock Permission For Dad's Day Frolic Tonight

Picked Cast Begins Rehearsals For New Production

With a tentative cast selected by Miss Jean Collette, dramatics director, rehearsals are now under way for the second dramatic production of the year, Ibsen's "Doll House". The leading role of Nora in the three-act sociological drama will be played by Carol Jean Davis, while Peter Dodds will play opposite Miss Davis. Others slated for roles in the drama are Melvin Westerdahl, Margaret Marcus, Ray Hyke, Helen Abbott, and Marjorie Lester.

Henrik Ibsen was one of the early writers to start agitation for women's rights. Many of his plays deal with the story of a woman whose personality is completely submerged by that of her husband.

This costume play will be presented December 9 and 10.

Bucket Issue Has Camera Catches

Life and Personalities on Campus Given Spotlight by Humor Magazine

The second issue of this year's Idaho Blue Bucket, edited by Jean Dunkle, made its appearance on the campus this week-end. Featuring "Lookie" the campus comic is patterned after the national picture magazines, Life and Look.

Life as it really is on the Idaho campus is shown in word and picture throughout the issue beginning with the cover which contains several choice shots of Idaho students, in their gayer moments. The center picture is of football hero Pavkov, surrounded by three admiring coeds.

Pay Dads Tribute Because of its publication on Dad's day week-end, the editors of the Bucket have taken this opportunity to pay a tribute to the dads of Idaho students and to feature them in several stories, both from dad's side of the day and the student's side.

Of special interest to campus love bugs will be a true story of campus romance by a disillusioned Romeo. This, and other special feature stories, really give a true picture of life on this campus.

Among the pictures found between the covers of this issue are those that were taken when dad was in school. Also are several feature caricatures of campus big-shots and some interesting studies of Jimmie Lunceford and his negro dance orchestra which is to be the highlight of this fall's dance season complete the array of photos.

--My Father--

By Virginia Moore

Because of him I cannot say this world is weary, or a failure, or a fraud, Or that a lovely vessel must be flawed, Or that the hopeful mind is not as brave As any splendid action that we laud.

Because of him I cannot say that the fall is sad, or that the winter is too hard, Or that the spring by transparency is marred, Or that the summer in its natural fields Already by the coming frost is scarred.

Because of him whose mind is more my sire Than body, and whose heart has been my grace, I cannot say that man, whom years efface, Is not the strong effacer in the end Of all that's selfish, trivial, and base.

Dad's Day Brief

FRIDAY

12 N to 6 p.m.—Students register their fathers at the graduate manager's office in the Student Union building. Fathers do not have to be present. Distribution of the Blue Bucket... Dad's Day edition.

6:45 p.m.—Mammoth Pep rally to start at the Fiji corner with Charlie Finnell, Yell King, in charge.

8:00 p.m.—Outstanding boxing card featuring eight of Idaho's best freshmen pitted against Washington State's best. The event is classed as "biggest and best".

8:30-11:30—Regular Bucket dance for those who do not wish to attend the fights. Season cards are good.

SATURDAY

9 a.m. to 12 N—Registration of Dads and securing the tickets for game Saturday afternoon. ALL FATHERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED by their sons or daughters in order to secure the tickets.

1:50 p.m. to 2 p.m.—Dedication of the flag pole given to the school by the Spokane Athletic round table. Also a performance by the Idaho Pep band.

2 p.m. to 3 p.m.—Last game of the season for the Idaho Vandals against the University of Montana. At the intermission awards will be made to fathers and to group houses. Blue Key pledging at half-time.

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.—Blue Key sponsoring Jimmie Lunceford's orchestra at the Dad's Day dance in the Memorial gym.

1 a.m.—All good little girls should be home.

Planes May Search For Lost Students

Bill Lucas, Norman Briggs, and Manuel Aldecoa Still Missing on Clearwater River

"An airplane search for Bill Lucas, Norman Briggs, and Manuel Aldecoa is being considered if nothing more is heard of them by Friday night," said Dave Pace, a Delta Chi fraternity brother late Thursday night. The (P) news service has volunteered all services in a search for the three students, along with the forest service.

The three University of Idaho students are long overdue on a hunting trip in the region of the middle fork of the Clearwater river. They were expected back Sunday, but have failed to report out at the Pete King ranger station, according to a telephone message received here Wednesday morning by Dave Pace.

Four or five Delta Chi's are leaving for the Pete King ranger station Thursday noon to investigate the case. They will probably be back the same evening.

On Elk Hunt The students left Moscow at 2 a.m. last Thursday on a special elk hunt. They passed through the Pete King ranger station some time Thursday, according to rangers there. After passing the station they took their car to the end of the road where they procured pack horses, and joined forces with two men, both of whom were associated with the forest service and knew the country well. Nothing has been heard from them since. The students left Moscow with only four days' rations.

The area in which the youths were hunting is 60 miles from Kamiah and is well-checked by forest rangers. The rangers are requested to call the Locksaw ranger station which is further in the rear to learn if any of their hunters have been seen. The writers of the petition are still hopeful.

Idaho Club Accepts Lindley Challenge

A modern version of "to the victor belongs the spoils" will be enacted on the Ad building lawn when the winners of the Lindley half score guessing contest stand by gloatingly to scrub the losing challengers with the entire Spanish war monument with cleansing powder.

Lindley last week challenged any campus group to guess with it on the total score of the Idaho-Montana game here Saturday, and yesterday announced its guess at 17. The Idaho club has accepted the wager with a total score guess of 18.

Both groups feel confident that they will be innocent by-hints to the unlucky scrubbers. "We will be on hand Sunday morning to speed you up, Lindley," says Phil Borup, Idaho club president.

Hell Divers Take 12 Next Tuesday

Hell Divers, university swimming honorary, will initiate 12 pledges next Tuesday evening at a formal banquet to be held at the Nobby Inn at 7:30 o'clock.

Pledges to be taken in are Jean Cunningham, Geneva Cramer, Patsy Safranek, Mary Lou Farhenwald, Elizabeth De Kay, Claudia Ashby, Jack Van de Steeg, Bob Cook, W. W. Roberts, Walter Wade, Ned Bowler, and Rod Hearn.

After the initiation banquet Hell Divers will begin training for their annual Water Carnival to be staged in the spring.

PETITION GAINS SUPPORT

The petition for a course in social grace and personality has so far gained 956 signers. As yet there has been no deflection in the rear to learn if any of their work, but the writers of the petition are still hopeful.

All Dads Must Be Registered In Graduate Manager's Office Before Game

"Once in a lifetime"—an Idaho woman's hope of hearing a nationally famous orchestra and having one o'clock permission on the same night comes true.

Saturday's the night! All women on the campus will have 1 p.m. permission, graciously granted by Dean Evelyn Miller, in order to dance an extra half hour to Jimmie Lunceford's Negro rhythm masters. The dance at the Memorial gym will be the last feature of an extensive Dad's day program.

Dance chairmen decided today to sell for 50 cents each balcony tickets to the darkly attractive. These tickets will admit persons to the balconies of the gym, not the main dancing floor—where tickets remain at \$2 a couple.

Fifteen syncopators, the band of Jimmie Lunceford, will swing for the Dad's day dance opening at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at Memorial gym. Lunceford's appearance here is being sponsored by Blue Key, national service honorary for junior and senior men. The band will play until 12:30 a.m.

In connection with the dusky band will be its glee club and trio. These attractions will probably be featured at intermission. Lunceford's band, nationally famous since it succeeded Cab Calloway's band at the famous Cotton Club in Harlem of New York City, recently completed a season at the Frank Sebastian club in Culver City, California.

Register Your Dad Students are requested to register their "pops" at the graduate manager's office in the Student Union building today to eliminate a rush Saturday morning. Fathers must be registered, so that they will be able to get their free tickets to Saturday's afternoon game. It will be necessary for the students to accompany their fathers when they go for the tickets tomorrow morning.

Seniors Set Date For Annual Ball

Patrons To Be Chosen From Those Prominent in Idaho Life

"Senior ball arrangements are shaping up beautifully," according to Dean Green, general chairman.

Patrons and patronesses for this annual formal affair, to be held December 4, will be Dr. Evelyn Miller, Gov. and Mrs. Barzilla Clark; and board of regent members, including Mrs. A. Steele, Parma; J. F. Jenny, Cottonwood; Clency St. Clair, Idaho Falls; Jerome J. Day, Wallace; and John W. Condie, Boise.

"Special Invitations have been issued Dean and Mrs. J. S. Jeffers of the forestry department, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tessler, Major and Mrs. C. F. Sutherland; and Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger; John Banks, ASJII president; Stonko Pavkov, senior class president; and the Washington State class administrator.

Spokane Smith is in charge of decorations for the ball, and Benny Lutz' orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music.

Alpha Zeta Taps Seven Tuesday

Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary, tapped seven boys and formally pledged them to the Idaho chapter last Tuesday. Those wearing the pledge ribbons are Carl Sierk, Kimberly; Fenol Murdock, Blackfoot; Walter Mrachek, Wendell; George Olmstead, Plummer; Claude Johnson, Idaho Falls; Robert Keyes, Council; Robert Haynes, Coeur d'Alene.

"Let's have everyone out to show our dads that we have pep and are behind the team in every way," Finnell challenged.

Following the pep rally at 8 o'clock, the dads will be guests of the athletic department in a fight card that promises to be the biggest ever presented at Idaho. Eight fresh Vandal boxers will meet top-notch fighters of the W. S. C. squad.

The Kara brothers and others of the Idaho team will show a good fight. Louie August, Idaho boxing coach who has charge of the event, said that the competition in this fight has some of the best boxers in the Pacific northwest.

Students who do not wish to see the boxing events will be able to go to the regular dance at the bucket. Season tickets will be good at this dance.

After seeing the campus and getting acquainted with college activity of their sons and daughters, the dads will be the guests of the students at the football game between the University of Montana and the Idaho Vandals. Preceding the game, the Neale stadium flag pole, given to the university by the Athletic Round Table of Spokane, will be dedicated. The pep band, under the direction of Glen Whitesel, will play at the dedication.

At 2 p.m. the big game will begin. Besides the many fathers who are expected at the game, between 750 and 1,000 students

(Continued on Page 3)

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MAJ. GEORGE MASON
GRADUATED FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN AT THE AGE OF 93! AT 21 HE WAS WITHIN A FEW WEEKS OF RECEIVING HIS DEGREE WHEN HE ENLISTED IN THE CIVIL WAR. HE WAS PRESENTED WITH HIS SHEEP-SKIN 72 YEARS LATER!



ALEXANDER WOOLCOTT
WAS NEARLY VOTED OUT OF HIS FRATERNITY BECAUSE HE INSISTED ON WEARING A RED TIE AROUND THE HOUSE. BOSS—HAMILTON COLLEGE.

DE-PANTSING—
AT ARMOUC TECH (CHICAGO) ALL FRESHMEN REFUSING TO WEAR GREEN CAPS ARE STRIPPED OF THEIR PANTS AND REQUIRED TO WALK IN SUCH A STATE TO ALL CLASSES DURING THE DAY!

the entire campus, to suddenly arouse everyone from the lethargy of years.

A Booster club attempted to remedy the situation two years ago but ran afoul of politics, and lost sight of its motives amid the philanderings of the political machines.

Beyond doubt an organization to revive the student body "life" must be free from all political hitches.

What should be done? What can be done? Why not some permanent organization with promotion of student body spirit and life at pep rallies as its objective?

Such an organization is being founded on this campus. ALPHA PHI CHI with two members and two pledges in each men's group house on the campus furnishes the organization and the facility to contact. Objective of the Idaho chapter is to promote and further intercollegiate and intramural athletics on the University of Idaho campus. And what better step can be taken than to organize and promote honest-to-goodness pep rallies through the year to replace the farces of 1937 and years past.

The organization will award intramural points based on group house attendance; will attempt to arrange A.W.S. credits for women. With four active non-political men in every organization contact of every member of the student body is assured.

Not last minute notices by one man, or half of the campus being uninformed—groups will know of and participate in pep rallies as in any other activity.

This student body has the pep—all it needs is someone to take the initiative—to light and guide the way, and Alpha Phi Chi is the torch.—D.E.

Dates 'n Doo Dads

This spoof is all a-twitter 'n a-twerp a-wonderin' why Bob Granville 'n Jean Dunkle are so a-feared their names will get in the paper. Why so much ado about nothing? (I hope.)

Mid-week merriment has been kinda lax this week. Just before-finding-out-grade stupor, I spose. The post-grade mortem is what I'm looking forward to!

There persistently seems to be a pretty warm library romance flourishing, though. Methinks it involves Louise Jelinek 'n Keith Warner.

Why doesn't a certain ATO use the telephone instead of disturbing the whole campus below through a megaphone out the back window when he wants to talk to Jean Pence?

No, Bob Stewart was not just recently initiated into his fraternity. He's simply wearing a pin because he just got it back from Phyllis Thomas.

Guess the Bucket is really the place to "horse" around in. Anyway, Shirley Ann Cross spent Wednesday afternoon there all dressed up for the part.

It not bein' the policy of this here bit of phlanderin' phantasy to say anything to hurt a person's vulnerable vitals, guess I won't say what I was gonna about the condition of Homer David's inflated opinion of his infinitesimally microscopic potentiality. The less said, the better, of course.

Say, aren't the Sigma Nus gettin' to be regular "lounge lizards", though? "You too can be a Fred Astaire"—if you practice as much as they do every afternoon. The spirit is admirable, however, may it be not squelched. People scoffed at Fulton, too—but now look how steamboats help ya' to get

to get around. It's very obvious that the Filis have been rushin the Bucket the last coupla afternoons. Are they tryin' to regain their social prestige er sump'n?

Is it noticeable to anyone else that Clancy Childs isn't dating much this year? Better get in the swing, Clancy Fuss.

Although she's a senior, Bernice Exelton still cops the prize this week for getting more places at more times of the day with different modes of transportation than any other bus.

Wonder what Wendell Gannon has such cold feet about? The complainant says he even wears his wooly "slipper-sloppers" to bed.

Noticed last weekend in Spokane that Bill Maclear's wee bit o' fraternal insignia is still restin' on Marcella Geraghty.

It's been botherin the me why J. Fagerstedt thinks the Alpha Chis are so interested in his love life that they would bother

to snatch one of his love letters. S'funny, isn't it?

JOURNALISTS BULLFEST
A discussion of opportunities for Idaho journalism majors and suggestions for improvement of the curriculum featured the journalism students "bullfest" at the Blue Bucket Wednesday evening.

A report on the autobiography of Lincoln Steffins by Dorothy Chandler, and a report on Raymond Moley's study of state courts by Jim Boyd were other features of the meeting.

The British empire has nothing on the common hen, her sun never sets either!—Quaker Campus.

HAMBURGERS and CHILI FROSTY FREEZER

GOSSETT'S BARBER SHOP
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FIGHTS!!
FRIDAY NIGHT
JIMMIE LUNCEFORD!!
SATURDAY NIGHT
A COLD WEEK END
DROP IN AFTER THESE EVENTS FOR A
BIG BOWL OF CAL'S CHILI TEA ROOM

Welcome, Dads

Welcome, Dads! Welcome to the biggest Dad's day ever sponsored by the University of Idaho. A full week-end has been planned for your entertainment, and son or daughter will be more than pleased to see that you don't miss a minute of it. Don't miss the fights tonight (by the way, Mother might enjoy them, too) an dbe sure to be on hand with plenty of blankets and a lusty voice for the big Idaho-Montana football game tomorrow in Neale stadium. The big Dad's day dance, featuring Jimmie Lunceford and his world famous orchestra, will start at 8:30 p.m. (Mother would enjoy this.)

It is with a proud feeling that we like to see Dad and Mother come to the campus, and especially this week-end, when we are prepared to show you a really good time. We are proud to show you where and how we live, and to have you meet and talk with our new friends.

Idaho is a school of which we are justly proud, and we want you to catch our enthusiasm. We know you'll think so, too. Let us show you what we think of Idaho!

Is College Curriculum "Cook Book" Drill

Speaking before members of the American Bar association at a recent meeting, Robert M. Hutchins, the University of Chicago's youthful president, declared himself as follows: "Few universities and few law schools seem much interested in anything but cook-book drill."

The noted Chicago educator was undoubtedly referring to the deplorable lack of ingenuity which the university student should develop in his classroom work. Courses are based upon a standardized pattern; creative thinking upon the part of the undergraduate is unnecessary. Here, indeed, is a problem which must be solved before our advanced educational system can be said to be satisfactory.

But has not President Hutchins gone too far in his indictment of the American universities? Upon campus after campus the students are given opportunity to participate in extra-curricular activities. Through the various student organizations the undergraduate is enabled to cultivate the qualities of leadership, initiative, and salesmanship—all of which are more valuable to him in later years than the facts and figures gleaned from textbooks.

The classroom work may be little more than "cook-book drill." But in the extra-curricular world one can find numerous avenues for self-development. Are we right, Mr. Hutchins?—Daily Iowan.

Th' Cub Reporter On The Loose

What is this? A mad inventor's convention or the "awakening of the babe?" Your harassed reporter no more than crawls out of the dust from the nine weeks quizzes than he is confronted by the most antiquated and decayed ideas of all provocators of human beings.

It seems that Ed Albany and Joe Couch, two boys who are disinclined to follow the idea of peace and quiet and laissez-faire, think it an extremely good idea to feature a beard growing contest for the men of "this fair community."

Reminds your correspondent of the old days back on the farm when old Ezra and Hepzibah would get out their old corn cob pipes and run over to the county fair, to see if Bluebell, the pet hog, won her usual first prize.

This contest would commence this coming Saturday and come to its grand finale one month hence. Rewards would be given to the man with the most whiskers, and also to the owner of the fanciest design in whiskers. The purpose of the contest according to Ed Albany, would be "to keep the gang's college spirit from drying up and blowing away."

Your inquiring reporter wandered out into the pulchritude with this intention utmost in his mind:

"Would you be in favor of the men of our 'community' entering a beard growing contest such as the proposed one?"

The answers were tumultuous. Our fair Kappas ("we like bridge, too") were decidedly reticent in the acceptance of any such idea.

"We should try to show our school spirit in a more useful way," commented Helen Sullivan—while Belva Budge, with thought only of the victims, exclaimed:

"Why the poor things would be so uncomfortable that they couldn't possibly have any school spirit."

Ed Riley, veteran of beard growing contests, informed your wondering inquirer: "At the end of a month each one of us would be home for Christmas vacation. Moreover, these contests are held by every small town in the state...why don't they ever think up something new and different?"

Romane Thune said: "As long as there is no definite purpose for the contest, why bother? About the only point I can see is that the weather is getting kind of cold...only I think earmuffs would be more serviceable."

Two freshmen, one from UCLA, and the other from Washington university, were greatly in favor of the idea.

"Every one-horse town has a beard growing contest each fall in conjunction with the county fair. College students' energy could be put to other activities more conducive to school spirit than the suggested boycott of Gillette, Schick, Probak, etc."

About this time yours truly is beginning to feel the pangs of hunger and thinks maybe the best way to settle the whole matter would be a suggestion of more repasts or lunches per day.

Letters To the Editor

The letters appearing in this column do not necessarily reflect the policy 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:
H. W. takes up the torch for Scabard and Blade! But who is H. W.? She is Helen Wright—yes, a girl—who has been attending the University of Idaho for only nine weeks. That she should know so much about it seems to require a Blade situation, and be so concerned about it seems to require a little explanation.

Obviously, she has been coached by someone much more intimately connected with Scabard and Blade, or how else would she know how Blade pledges are picked, as she described in her letter? The true author of this article seems to be hiding behind Helen's petticoats, which isn't a very commendable procedure for someone who must be a member of Scabard and Blade.

As for the contents of the letter—well, I don't blame the unknown author for hiding. He couldn't rebut the facts that all pledges were fraternity men regardless of 50 per cent of advanced students being independents, that many of the pledges didn't measure up in requirements to those who were not pledged, and that pledges en't pledged, and that pledges were divided evenly among the fraternities. He realized there was no real answer to my letter, so he carefully skirted everything I had written, and dealt with side issues concerning the political worth of my mind and the type of men Scabard and Blade "wanted" to pledge.

He attempted to fog the issue and cause you to think the pledging was all right because he said so, and not because he could prove it was.

The Blade's defender said they had to pick their members by hearsay—if so, they must listen only to what they want to hear. As one of the members reasoned with me, "Everyone knows that we pick our members politically, why print it? All other honoraries do the same thing; why pick on Scabard and Blade?" I fail to see the reasoning in that!—J. E.

To The Editor:
At the zero hour of 2:20 a.m., November 11, an alarm was sounded for a fire at the Beta house. Three trucks and men responded, arriving on the scene within three minutes. On arrival, men in Beta house did not know about the fire as all their men had retired. Opinion was expressed that call came from someone on the outside as a prank.

It might be well to mention that firemen responded in good faith thinking that there was a fire in which some student might be trapped and could not escape without aid. On our arrival we were greeted by some 50 boys who appeared on the scene at the same time that

trucks arrived, and the reception accorded the firemen was disgusting, for the students were shouting "fire" at the top of their voices and making a joke of the call.

We do not understand why the students should consider this a joke, as it might be a serious fire in which a brother, sister, or friend may be trapped. Every false alarm endangers firemen in making the run and slows up the department. The Moscow volunteer fire department is a strictly volunteer department, and the men serve without pay. They are willing to serve the public day or night. Therefore, we ask the cooperation of all citizens in preventing such occurrences as the one this date.—Carl Smith, chief, Moscow volunteer fire department.

To The Editor:
Numerous attacks and criticisms of the lack of enthusiasm and pep at rallies, have been launched through Argonaut columns. Undoubtedly this criticism is justified.

But the editorials and comments fail to go further than an attack. No remedy is suggested. It is agreed by all that the present organization and efforts are ineffective and futile. No student can expect two men, the cheer leader and the pep band leader to contact and organize

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Enjoy yourself FRIDAY NIGHT with BILL CHASE and his band.
Season tickets will admit you, otherwise 40c a person
Student Union Ballroom

CAN PEOPLE REALLY TELL THE DIFFERENCE IN CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS?
The Best Answer is This...

Camels are the Largest-Selling cigarette in America

the largest-selling cigarette in America, and the world. If you are not a Camel smoker, perhaps you, too, would enjoy a cigarette with a richer, cooler taste. Turn, then, to Camels. Put them to the severest test—smoke them steadily. You'll realize how true it is that there is no substitute for costlier tobaccos.

THE CAMEL CARAVAN now on the air with a full-hour show!
Includes "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School!" Sixty 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., over WABC-Columbia Network.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND
Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic. Skillful blending brings out the full flavor of these choice tobaccos.

JOE VOLLMER, graduate student: "After long hours of concentrating—or at any other time when I feel tired—I get a mighty welcome 'lift' in energy with a Camel."

EVELYN CHANDLER, figure skater: "What an asset good digestion is! I smoke Camels during meals and after. They do help to keep my digestion in order."

GENE SARAZEN, golf champion: "I've walked, I guess, thousands of miles around golf courses with Camels. They never throw my nerves out of tune."

JOANNA DE TUSCAN—fencing champion: "I enjoy smoking—I find that with Camels I can smoke often. Camels don't give me ragged nerves."

FRED McDANIEL, Texas rancher: "Me and Camels have been getting along mighty fine for 15 years. I never saw the heat of Camels."

IRENE SHERWOOD, shopper: "Noon-time is one of my busiest times. That's why 'for digestion's sake—smoke Camels' means so much to me."

MRS. JOHN W. ROCKEFELLER, JR., society aviatrix: "I prefer Camels. I smoke as many as I please—they don't get on my nerves."

RAY WINTERS, radio announcer: "Camels suit me! And that goes for my throat especially. Can't remember when Camels ever scratched my throat."

MRS. VINCENT MURRAY, home-maker: "Believe me, I appreciate how mild Camels are! I smoke steadily. Camels don't leave any 'cigaretty' after-taste."

Theta Sigma Honors Staff Women Sun.

College women working on the Argonaut this year have been invited by Theta Sigma, local journalism honorary for upperclasswomen, to attend their annual breakfast Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Blue Bucket Inn.

Mrs. Ted Hank will be the principal speaker. The purpose of which is to create interest in journalism among the women students of the university.

Three numbers will make up the program. A flute trio, consisting of Miriam Kennard, Bob Dahlstrom, and Margaret Allison will play. Phyllis Rand, accompanied by Jeanette Roddy, will sing, as will the Alpha Phi trio, which includes Billye Jane Austin, Mary Lou Murdock, and Jeanette Clifford.

Those planning to attend the breakfast should telephone their replies to Ruth Bevis, Billye Jane Austin, Margaret Mattes, Jean Pence or Dorothy Chandler not later than 4 p.m. today.

Cardinal Key Boosts Jimmie

Cardinal Key, upperclasswomen's service honorary, today completed a drive of assistance fifth the advance sale of tickets to sepla Jimmie Luncford, the big attraction in Memorial gymnasium tomorrow night.

Julia Moore, Key president, announced the completion, with favorable results, of the drive which has touched faculty members and downtown merchants and workers. From Cardinal Key brainstorms also emanated the idea of the feminine member of "steady" couples expending one-half the purchase price of tickets.

Included in the activities which Cardinal Key has carried on to make every university student acquainted with the talents of Luncford's crew was a speech by Ada Marcia Hoebel to the Moscow chamber of commerce a week ago.

Idaho Students Hear Local Talent Over Station KRLC

Chase's orchestra and Dad's day publicizers broadcast over radio station KRLC Wednesday evening by using the direct line from the stage of the Kenworthy theatre.

Vocalists featured were Joanne Enger, Bob Bollinger, and Garth Peck. Rod Klise, who is putting on this series of broadcasts, says that most of the talent in Idaho is located at the university. He hopes that through these broadcasts more interest will be aroused in the institution.

Wednesday Kappas are going to hit the air between 5 and 6 p.m. from the stage of the Kenworthy. Mr. Klise will, in time, contact all the group houses on the campus so all men and women better get their talents out and start polishing them.

COEDS TO GIVE DANCE

The annual Co-ed prom, sponsored by the Home Economics club will be held at the Student Union building November 26. It will be a harvest dance with everyone wearing aprons and overalls. The girls will ask the men to attend, and they will also pay the admission price of \$1.00.

Sophomores Slate Plans For Holly Day Festivities

Sophomore Holly Day week committees have definitely set December 15 for their assembly and December 16 for the dance.

Bert Wood, Glen Whitesel, and Benny Lutz, musicians, are working on several features for the assembly. Among these is a new arrangement of "St. Louis Blues" not yet presented on this campus.

Glen Whitesel announced: "This assembly is going to be really different. We're planning

Social Calendar

Friday, November 19
D. T. G. pledge dance at L. D. S.
T. M. A. dance at S. U. B.
A. T. O. pledge dance.
Saturday, November 20
Blue Key Dad's day dance at Memorial gymnasium.

Along Fraternity Row

Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, and Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Axtell were dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta Wednesday.
Willis Sweet hall entertained Kappa Alpha Theta at an exchange Tuesday evening.
Gamma Phi Beta had an exchange dance with the L. D. S. institute Tuesday evening, and Alpha Tau Omega Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ryan, Moscow, were Sunday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Kappa Sigma entertained Alpha Chi Omega at an exchange dance Thursday.

Phi, Cornell, Spokane, was a dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Monday.
Frances Jones, Mullan, Idaho, was a guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sunday.

Week end guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon from Whitman college were Allan Adamson, Dick Marriam, Elmer Tracy, Dick Peterson, Harry Trout, Lee Frandsen, and Don Forbes.

Sigma Chi was host at a sister and daughter dinner Wednesday evening. Mrs. Loren Campbell and 12 girls were guests.

Miss Dorothy Mott, Miss Jane Brodhead, Miss Jean Olmstead, and Miss Marlon Fowler were dinner guests of Alpha Chi Thursday evening.

Sigma Nu entertained Alpha Phi Thursday evening at an exchange dance.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained Gamma Phi Beta at an exchange dance Thursday evening.

Delta Gamma entertained for brothers and sons Wednesday evening at a dinner dance.

Lindley hall entertained Alpha Phi at an exchange dinner dance Wednesday.

Delta Chi was host to Delta Gamma at a dinner dance exchange Thursday evening.

The local chapter of Delta Delta Delta held their annual mother-father and alumni dinner Wednesday evening.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames J. H. Johnson, Eastburn, Oberg, Keeney, Back, Moore, Anderson; Misses Jean Collette, Eva Oberg, Marjorie Wilson.

The Pi Beta Phi brothers and sons were entertained at a dinner and dance at the Pi Phi house Wednesday evening. Don Burnett, "Buck" MacGregor, Bob Bonnett, Jim Hicks, Ralph Nelson, Bob Smith, Bud Shoemaker, Jack Arnold, Bill Merton, Louis Kapek, John Kapek, and Nelson Jeffers were present.

Max Hymas, former U. of I. student and member of the Idaho club, Elden Hymas, and Perth Poulson were guests of the Idaho club Wednesday.

Between Sweet hall and Kappa Alpha occurred an exchange Tuesday night. A four-piece band furnished the music.

Which Reminds Me

Hurrah—and then some. With snow here and stuff maybe we will have ski-suits on the dear old campus. No more baggy winter coats and galoshes—but trim snow suits and ski-boots. Best all you gals start shopping or pulling out of mothballs, because we really expect a fancy array.

Until then we have a few jobs that are catching the eye. R. Jane Fisher's black crepe afternoon dress fits like nothing human with the red metallic trimming covering the zipper down the back. A bit of an original I'd say right off hand. Wine wool with black fur trimming and a black and gold metal does plenty combined with Helen Wright. Lea Dinnsion looks very much the well dressed college girl in her tan wool school dress just covered with brown zippers and wool tassels. For school, what is more tricky than Martha Berg's yellow corduroy vest. Marie Kuehn is most attractive in her black velvet two-piece afternoon dress with heavy white lace collar and cuffs. Will be seeing you in snow suits—we hope.

Foresters Hold Annual Ball

S. U. B. To Be Scene of Paul Bunyan's Exploits December 3

Amid the pungent odor of newly cut pine, the Associated Foresters will celebrate at their annual ball in the Student Union building December 3 the exploits of their legendary hero, big Paul Bunyan whose sterling traits have been the subject of many a story around trail crew camp fires, in bunk-houses, and atop lonely spraddle-legged lookouts.

For more than 20 years foresters have done homage to the knight of the timberlands and the great outdoors with this annual ball. The dance this year will be an informal affair limited to 150 couples. The price charged is \$1 per couple. Bill Chase and his lads will furnish the music.

Bunyan to Attend
The mythical old maestro of the axe and saw will attend the dance in spirit and replica. One of the best known of Bunyan's exploits was in the win-

Wispiness Women Wish and Wait For Muscular, Manly Males

A perfect man. Oh, for the perfect man. An ideal masterpiece of mirth, muscle, and mustache. A bulwark of strength, scholasticism, and subtlety.

Since the day of the eventual arrival of our ancestor, Eve, the women of this world have been hunting a likely specimen in the opposite sex. According to different types of countries and nationalities, different types of men have been required.

The Greek (long ago) yearned for the strong caveman. The Amazons, for gentle unpretentious—sissies. The English women looked—and look—forward to simple, dignified bachelors. The Americans, ah, the Ameri-

cans—those husky, willowy women crave handsome, reptilian, or scraggy husbands. And do they get their men?

The perfect man has been seen in all places. He has been boosted to the sky by enthusiastic females, and finally, married to a small wispiness maiden with just enough naivete to lisp and cuddle.

Today, girls are still on the lookout for the perfect male. If a certain prince charming lands in the midst of campus co-eds, the effect created will be much the same as when Robert Taylor (Gable is out now) finds himself among several aspiring spinsters. He'll be taken by storm.

Freshman Student Tells of Life On Freighter in Southern Seas

Kent Courtney, freshman from New Orleans, spent two and one-half months on a coffee, gasoline and lumber boat last winter. He was able to get on as an apprentice officer because of the maritime strike, and the shipping company had to take anyone who would risk going on board.

In recounting an experience about a short catch, Kent explained:

"About noon one day our motor gave us some trouble and the ship was stopped for repairs in the open ocean near the equator. I baited a large hook with a piece of raw meat and threw it overboard because I had been told that sharks always gather around when a ship stops in the open. About half an hour later when we were on our way again, one of the sailors noticed a strain on the line. Six of us hauled on the line, and we pulled in a shark about five feet long weighing approximately 150 pounds. I called the Jamaican cook, and he cut out some of the choice pieces of meat and we had shark steak for supper."

When asked whether he got seasick or not, he replied, "Every time we left port, all the way down to Buenos Aires, I was seasick. I imagine this was

because every time we stopped I would go ashore and fill up on ice cream, native fruits, coconuts, mangoes, and bread-fruit, and sure enough—the next day I would be sick. Many are the times that I contributed to the Atlantic. The trouble with seasickness is that for the first couple of hours I was afraid that I was going to die, and from then on I was afraid that I wouldn't die."

He also described the initiation he had to go through when they crossed the equator for the first time. The officers cut off all but half an inch of his hair, stripped him, covered him with fish oil, brought him to the hot foredeck and tied him to the mast. He was left there to boil in the tropical sun for about half an hour, and when they turned him loose he "did not feel like eating supper that night."

Kent decided to come to Idaho just to "live in another part of the country and because I heard that Idaho was a school of friendly people."

Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who spent a winter by himself in one of the most airish spots in the world, a little shack near the South Pole, went into business recently—making air conditioning equipment.

ter of the big snow when he and his crew, with the excellent help of the blue ox "Babe," logged off the entire state of North Dakota. To skeptics, foresters point out that there is scarcely a tree left in that state. Bunyan, however, declared that the job was quack soup compared to the difficulties encountered when he accepted the contract from Old Man Puget to dig the Puget Sound.

"The dance this year," declared Ole Oldson, general chairman, "will overshadow any previous foresters' ball to the point that old Paul Bunyan will wish he had kept up on his dancing and learned to do the 'big apple.' I suggest that those planning to attend buy their programs early as last year we had a scarcity of programs just before the dance."

The programs this year, said Gilbert Doll, program chairman, will be on venter and will feature the Bunyan theme. Forrest Robertson has been appointed in charge of decorations and Ernest Ahler will handle tickets.

Patronize Argonaut advertisers.

Dad's Day Dance

(Continued from page 1)

of the University of Montana are expected. A 36-piece military band and a 14-piece German band will be brought to the game from Montana students.

During the game's intermission a framed picture of a mighty Vandal will be awarded to the father who has come the greatest distance to see the game. The group house with the biggest proportion of fathers present will also be given an award. Members of the Blue Key, national upperclassmen's service honorary, will present new pledges at the half period. After the game dads will be entertained at the group houses.

At 8:30 p.m., as the final event on the Dad's day program, the Blue Key will present Jimmie Luncford's nationally famous dance band in Memorial gymnasium.

"Collegiantics"

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the presentation of Tommy Dorsey's arrangement of Rimsky Korsakoff's "Song of India," in the Blue Key assembly. According to the writer, this was a desecration of a sacred shrine and is to be frowned upon. Seemingly, the writer of that letter has never gone into the huge realm of musical interpretations far enough to acquire authority for his view.

WATCHES — JEWELRY

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BOTTEN'S JEWELRY
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Dads

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Shaving Lotions
After Shave Talc
Shaving Soap
Eau De Cologne
Cigars — Cigarettes — Tobaccos — Pipes

ability of a modern interpreter as well as that of a classical interpreter?

For the benefit of those of you who might have become confused, Saturday is Dad's Day and not Jimmy Luncford Day. Though we are an ardent supporter of

Luncford, we hope that none will forget about their Dads because of too much concentration on the dance. Let's we forget, Dad is the major reason for our being here and the least we can do is show him our appreciation.

Enjoy the Christmas Holidays at SUN VALLEY
Costs are Surprisingly Low!

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A, medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the dean.

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Try HAWLEY'S for smart Shoes and Slippers
CHIFFON HOSE 79c to \$1.15
Women's HAND BAGS \$1.00
HAWLEY'S
Cordova Theatre Bldg. Pullman, Wash.

New! Challenger Inn
A complete and delightful "mountain village" — with shops, a night club, restaurant, theater, warm-water swimming pool. Accommodations for 400. And rates are low. Double Rooms, \$2 A Day Per Person and up. Meals . . . \$1.75 A Day and up. Or you may stay at smart Sun Valley Lodge, American Plan. Accommodations for 250. Skiing under a summer-like sun . . . long, timber-free slopes . . . chair ski lifts and sno-sleds to whisk you back up . . . tobogganing, moonlight sleigh rides, dancing, skating, dog sledging, swimming in warm-water, open air pools.
Make up a party, or come by yourself to this fascinating winter sports center.
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For reservations or information, ask Union Pacific representatives in principal cities, or write or wire
K. M. SINGER, General Manager, Union Pacific R. Co., Sun Valley, Idaho
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Make your stay enjoyable BY EATING AT
The Varsity Cafe
"QUANTITY PLUS QUALITY"

Buy Your O'COATS NOW!
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Hurry while quantities last!
PENNEY'S

WELCOME D A D
Treat yourself to the best and remember—
There is none better than
THE NOBBY INN
"In the center of town"

Fresh Basketball Meets Paddock

Fresh Coach Hopes To Mold Good Team Out of 70 Candidates

Some 70 freshman basketball candidates turned out Monday to give Coach Al Paddock a making of the finest team he ever had here.

Just before the opening football game this year I conducted for this column a little investigation into what the football team expected to do to Oregon State. The players believed then that they would win. Almost nobody agreed with them before game time, but everyone knows the results.

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Merle Stoddard, star blocker in the quarterback post who will probably nurse an injured shoulder on the bench during most of the game, remembers Oregon State. "We feel the same as we did before that game. We have everything to gain and nothing to lose, and we expect to win."

Jack Donovan, quiet, hard-working guard, achieves emphasis by understatement: "We sorta feel like taking the last team. We remember last year."

Ray Smith, one of the ends who will have a good share of the work of stopping the Popovich-Lezetch-Szakach combination, has "nothing to say." Probably his performances in past games speak louder than words.

"Bill" Durham, the alternate fullback who tore off enough long gains against Gonzaga to make fans forget he was ever on the sick list: "We're really pointin' for this one."

Jim Johnston, half-back speedster: "We want to make a real season out of it. If we beat them, we'll have one."

Tex Therrell, tackle: "We'll win. I called the first one, and I'll call this one. I predict only two a year."

Steve (Bud Shekels) Belko: "We haven't lost a game here yet, and we don't intend to lose on now."

Harold Roise, whose kicking from his halfback post will probably be a big factor in the result, sums it up: "We have as good a chance as they have, and I think our fight will beat them."

Athletic Program Alpha Phi Chi Announced

Another administration of the popular intramural athletic program is the goal of Alpha Phi Chi, national service fraternity now active on the campus.

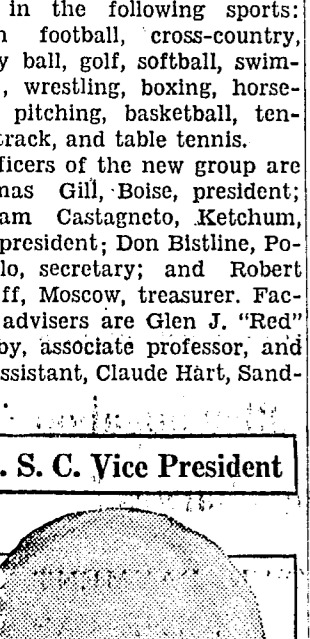
Former members are intramural athletic managers of 20 residence groups. They train and choose their own officers, thus assuring continuity and greater success in the task of managing intramural athletics and encouraging collegiate competition. Fraternity members will merely supervise.

Intramural athletic activities are entirely voluntary and recreational. The program at Idaho includes 13 sports, coming the year around. More than half the men students on campus participated last year.

Organized in group houses and leagues, they complete an annual total-point trophy in the following sports: football, cross-country, golf, softball, swimming, wrestling, boxing, horse-pitching, basketball, tennis, track, and table tennis.

Officers of the new group are: Mas Gill, Boise, president; Harold Castagneto, Ketchum, secretary; and Robert Hoff, Moscow, treasurer. Fraternity advisers are Glen J. "Red" Ray, associate professor, and assistant, Claude Hart, Sand-

S. C. Vice President



Herbert Kimbrough of the state of music and fine arts has been appointed vice president of the State College of Washington by the Board of Regents.

Kimbrough has been head of the music department since that was founded in 1918. He was a member of the faculty for many years.

At present supreme president of Phi Mu Alpha, men's musical fraternity. He is also member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary.

Kimbrough received his training at the state normal at Springfield, Mo. He was a student of Dr. O. L. Waller, former court pianist; Ernest Czeka and Frank Kollak, all of Germany.

His vice president's post here has been vacant since the retirement in 1930 of Dr. O. L. Waller, for whom the hall here was named.

The Idaho Argonaut

From The Bench--These Seniors Face Final College Football Competition Tomorrow

By Bill Johnston

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WHEN THE UNIVERSITY OF Idaho Vandals meet the Montana Grizzlies tomorrow 11 seniors will don the Vandal uniform for the last time. College football careers end for these seniors but many of them will participate in coaching football as a profession. Seniors who are not pictured above are George

Vandal Trackmen Set Eight Records In Past Two Years

Only three Idaho track and field records are more than four years old, and one of those was tied in 1934.

Eight new records have been made by Vandal trackmen during the past two years under the tutelage of Mike Ryan, former marathon champion and American Olympic team coach. A ninth mark was bettered last spring, but was not allowed as a record because it was not a first place.

Oldest record on the list is made in 1900, by James Montgomery, now a noted Kansas City surgeon. His time was tied in 1934 by James Kalbus. Next oldest is the 220-yard dash record, 2:16, by Sam Morrison in 1916. From there the dates jump to 1928 and Don Cleaver's 9:27.8 two mile, and from there five years to 1933 and 3:23.8 for the mile relay, which was unofficially clipped a full second last spring.

Three new records were added to the list last season by Don Johnson, Idaho's one-man track team and basketball captain. He holds records in the shot put, discus and javelin. Next best performer for Idaho was Stewart Neely, record holder in the 440- and 880-yard runs.

Following are the present records as listed in the 1937 edition of the freshman handbook, recently off the press:

100-yard dash, .09.8, James Montgomery, 1900, and James Kalbus, 1934; 220-yard dash—2:16, Sam Morrison, 1916; 440-yard run—49.3, Stewart Neely, 1936; 880-yard run—1:56.3, Stewart Neely, 1936; mile run—4:26, Cy Adkins, 1936 (unofficially lowered to 4:25 by Pat Probst last spring); two-mile run—9:27.8, Donald Cleaver, 1928; 120-yard high hurdles—14.7, William Squance, 1934; 220-yard low hurdles—24.3, William Powers, 1936; high jump 6 feet 2 1/8

UNIVERSITY BRAGS PSYCH GRADUATES

Although the number of psychology majors at the University of Idaho is usually small, they have distinguished themselves by their research done in connection with post-graduate work at other institutions.

William A. Hunter, a recent graduate of Idaho, has an assistant teaching fellowship at the University of Illinois. In his study of rats here at the university Hunter followed the same procedure that made Dwight Ingle, also an Idaho graduate, well known in his work with the endocrine glands. Ingle, at present, is doing psychological research in the Mayo Bros. clinic at Rochester, Minn.

Donald Arnold, another graduate student, is at the University of Minnesota doing research work in psychology. His study concerns the relation of psychiatry and medicine to psychology.

PULLMAN ENJOYS ENGLISH SINGERS

The New English Singers opened the Pullman group of community concert before Washington State and University of Idaho students, and Moscow and Pullman residents, who filled the men's gymnasium at Pullman Thursday night.

The two-hour program consisted of madrigals, folk songs

Kenworthy SUN. and MON.

HE RAN THE FIELD - to the Guardhouse! CUPID gets kicked for a goal!

HOLD EM NANCY with LEW AYRES MARY CARTISLE

NUART SUN., MON., TUES.

with Dolores Del Rio with The Picture

HELLO DAD

We are glad to have you with us. Enjoy yourself and watch the Vandals

Beat Montana!

The University Pharmacy "The Student's Store"

Intramural Sports

Lindley hall 8-15-15, SAE 15-12-13. Kappa Sigma 16-15, Phi Deltas 14-5. L.D.S. 15-16, Tekes 8-14. Sweet hall 15-15, ATO 9-10. Idaho club 15-15, Sigma Chi 4-6. Sigma Nu 15-15, Delta Chi 8-12. Fijis 15-15, Triangle club 6-11. Fijis by forfeit from Beta College hall, by forfeit from Lambda Chi.

Three teams assured themselves of league championships Wednesday night, and a fourth slipped into a tie for first place. This team opened play to decide the third intramural volleyball champion.

Kappa Sigma subdued the Phi Deltas for the second time to finish in the top role in League III with seven defeats and one loss. Right on their heels came Collegiate hall with six wins and two loss, acquiring the final win the easy way by virtue of forfeit from Lambda Chi.

Lindley hall came from behind to capture the League II championship. Previously defeated by the SAEs, and down one game 8-15 in the final game of the round robin, they rallied to edge out the last two games 15-12, 15-13. The defeat left the SAEs with five wins and three losses as stacked against seven wins and one loss for the hallmen. An SAE victory would have left the teams knotted 6-2, but Peck reached over the net in the excitement of the last game to give up the winning point.

Sweet hall moved into the playoffs with two straight victories over the ATOs 15-9, 15-10, to finish first in League I with seven wins and one defeat. Triangle club, only squad to defeat the hallmen, nailed second place despite a 15-6, 15-10 drubbing at the hands of the fast-rising Fijis.

Idaho club, last year's runner-up, managed to get a tie for League IV championship by rolling over the Sigma Chis in two easy games. The Deltas and Clubmen both finished with seven wins, each team losing

to the other once during the course of the double round robin.

Playoffs opened last night after the Deltas and Idaho club settled their league championship. The winner met the Kappa sigs, and the losers tangled with Collegiate hall, runnerup in League III.

Sweet hall tackled Lindley hall in the championship bracket and at the same time SAE, last year's champs, played the Triangle club in the runnerup bracket.

Final standings at the close of the double round robin: League I—Sweet hall 7-1, Triangle club 5-3, ATO 4-4, Fijis 3-5, Betas 1-7.

League II—Lindley hall 7-1, SAE 5-3, TMA 4-4, Sigma Nu 3-5, Delta Chi 1-7.

League III—Kappa Sigma 7-1, Collegiate hall 6-2, Phi Deltas 4-4, Lambda Chi 2-6, Chi Alpha Phi 1-7.

League IV—Idaho club 7-1, Delta Tau 7-1, L. D. S. 3-5, Sigma Chi 2-6, Tekes 1-7.

Pittsburgh, Pa., claims to be the most rabid football town in the nation and a look at the weekly grid schedule bears out this contention. High school games are played on Wednesday and Thursday, a college game Friday night, another college game on Saturday afternoon, and the Pittsburgh Professional Pirates Sundays.

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Jumbo Malts, assorted flavors 15c

COLLEGIATE CAFE
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Fraternities

Organize bowling teams to compete for prize-pot to be given away just before Christmas.

Each team is composed of five men. 75c charged per player. 20c goes in pot.

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DAVIDS'

Idaho Country Saturday

Sending workouts dual meet State having on course, C terday ar were rea Highlig tice sess breaking Fluharty, er, and sophomore old recor the 2.2 m jointly by Slade. F will be e record, b seven sec when he 12 minute Seward tersen, Ne all been during the be ready coring to Last ye the Van the Cougas was won Idaho dist out of Cloyd Wo tonians g place hon

Mr. Ne Bus Liv For St

After m this morn operating and town comers. manager.

On the c ping place of the Ac from tow street, D avenues, t thence to

The bus in time fo out the c town inn Passengers takes the route for-

Final Stage Set--Vandals Spring Grizzly Trap Tomorrow Afternoon

... anxious to close their season with a victory over one of the state's strongest teams, the Vandals, went through their final practice this week preparing for Saturday here Saturday.

"We haven't been concentrating on any special type of play," Coach Ted Bank declared. "We'll have to use everything to beat them—old plays and new. But we know what we're up against and we'll be out there scrapping."

The team will enter the game at practically full strength. Merle Stoddard, hard-blocking quarterback, is still suffering from a shoulder injury and will probably play very little. Harold "Bull" Durham, fullback, developed a charley horse in Wednesday's scrimmage that may keep him out of the game. These two are the only probable pre-game casualties.

Probable Starting Team
The starting line-up will probably be much the same as it was last week against Gonzaga. Tony Knap and Ray Smith are expected to start at end; George Thlessen and Stonko Pavkov at tackle; Jasper Nutting and Walt Mustal at guards; and Lyle Smith or Rudy Achenbrenner at center.

In the backfield, the starters are not so well defined. However, Earl Gregory, quarterback; Dick Trzusowski, fullback; and Harold Roise and Jim Johnston, halfback, will probably get the nod.

Montana Center to Play
Reports from Missoula say that the Grizzlies, too, will be in near top condition for the game. They were idle last week, following their three-year-old custom of resting up for the Idaho game. Matovitz, star center who was injured two weeks ago, is expected to be back in the starting lineup. The squad will arrive in Moscow Saturday morning.

Seniors who play their last football for Idaho Saturday are: George Thlessen, Roy Gray, and Stonko Pavkov, tackles; Jasper Nutting and Kenneth Carberry, guards; Dean Green, Rex Willard, and Gerald Dellinger, halfbacks; Roland Winter and Milton Osterhout, ends; and George Willot, fullback.

Idaho W.S.C. Cross Country Men Meet Saturday Morning

Sending his men through stiff workouts in preparation for the dual meet with the Washington State harriers tomorrow morning on the local cross country course, Coach Mike Ryan yesterday announced that his men were ready for the Cougars.

Highlighting this week's practice session were the record breaking runs turned in by Rex Fluharty, veteran leather lung-er, and Claridon Cunningham, sophomore distance ace. The old record of 12.07 minutes for the 2.2 mile course was held jointly by Cy Adkins and Dick Slade. Fluharty's time of 11:55 will be established as the new record, but Cunningham sliced seven seconds off the old mark when he toured the distance in 12 minutes flat.

Seward "Blue" Mounday, Petersen, Nell, and Bottiggi have all been hampered with colds during the past week, but should be ready for tomorrow's run according to Ryan.

Last year's meet, which saw the Vandals decisively defeat the Cougars by a score of 20-41, was won by Cy Adkins. The Idaho distance men placed four out of the first five men in Lydell Wooten of the Washingtonians grabbing down second place honors.

Mr. Neely Announces Bus Lane For Student Use

After making its initial run this morning, the new bus line operating between the campus and town is now ready for all comers, says Malcom Neely, manager.

On the campus the main stopping place is the east entrance of the Ad building. It comes from town by way of Sixth street, Deakin and University avenues, to the U hut, and from thence to the Ad building.

Idaho's Chief Worry Tomorrow



THE GENTLEMAN PICTURED above is the cause of most of Idaho's worries tomorrow when the Vandals and the University of Montana line up. Of course he needs no introduction—he is none other than Milton (Popo) Popovich, the Montana Grizzlies' bid to All-American fame. Popovich is rated by fans, sports writers, and coaches alike as one of the best backfield men on the Pacific coast. Idaho needs no introduction to "Pop's" ability as a star back on the Montana team—we heard how he ran wild against Gonzaga two weeks ago, how he turned the Montana State game into a track team, the shifty broken field running he displayed against San Francisco university earlier in the season, and his mark against Texas Tech and Tulsa Teachers'.

Coach August's Frosh Sluggers Meet W.S.C. Fighters Tonight

Dads will be treated to one of the best fight cards of the year tonight when Coach Louie August's freshmen fighters meet the strong Washington State freshmen boxers at the gymnasium.

Notice was given from the graduate office today to those students whose fathers are planning on attending the fights to register their fathers at the graduate office before 5 p.m. today (Friday) and to get the ticket for their fathers at the time the fathers are registered. Tickets are 75 cents for ringside, and 50 cents general admission. Students will be admitted if they present their A.S.U.I. tickets plus 15 cents.

starting at 8 p.m. "I honestly believe that tonight's card will be one of the best of the year," was Coach August's emphatic comment Thursday. "We have the best frosh team that I have ever coached, and Washington State is bringing the strongest frosh team they have had in years," said Coach August.

Headlining the bouts will be the two Kara brothers, Frank and Ted. Ted will meet Fritz Lontsford of Washington State in the 125 pound class. Lontsford is a very brilliant fighter who has a rather unorthodox style of fighting. Ted, on the other hand, has had enough ring experience to give his opponent plenty of worries.

Karas to Mix It
Frank Kara, the other half of the Kara combination, draws for his opponent Job Jenkins (W.S.C.) in the 135 pound class. This should be one of the best bouts of the evening, was August's prediction. Jenkins won the Oregon State championship and is classed as one of the best fighters on the Pacific coast.

Fullbacks to Have Sluggfest
In what will undoubtedly turn out to be a grudge fight is the match between Idaho's Horace Brelsford and Washington State's Dan "Red" Jordan. Both boys are hard hitting. The grudge started when the Idaho frosh and W.S.C. frosh football teams played last Saturday. Both of the fighters hold down the fullback position on their

FACULTY TO GET MISS MYRTLE LEONARD
Miss Myrtle Leonard, Metropolitan opera contralto, will return to the University of Idaho as a member of the summer school faculty in 1938.

Miss Leonard left Moscow Thursday morning for Walla Walla, Wash., where she will give a concert at Whitman college.

Athletes To Use Activity Tickets

Executive Board Rules Lifetime Passes Won't Admit Students

At a meeting of the executive board on October 26 the following ruling was passed: "Every athlete, intercollegiate Knight, Pep band member, or member of any student organization, is required to have his ASUI ticket for admittance to student functions. Lifetime passes are not effective when the holder is in school. Students holding the same must present their ASUI books to gain admittance to student activities."

Illegal Users, Forfeit Books
The proper interpretation of this ruling would be that any student, regardless of his particular function at any student activity, must carry his ASUI ticket. Any such tickets which are illegally used (by any person other than the rightful owner, since they are not transferable) will be taken up and forfeited by the owner in accordance with the regulations printed on the ticket.

Vandal Personalities

By Bill McGowan
If there ever was a case of "local boy makes good," Harold Roise is that man. A product of Moscow high school where he gained the honor of being picked on All Northern Idaho prep football team, Roise first became known for his punting prowess last year as a sophomore in intercollegiate pigskinning. In addition to four years of high school football, Hal earned three letters



in basketball. Fast and shifty, the "Blonde Flash" weighs only 165 pounds. He is 5 feet and 9 inches tall, and has seen 21 candles on his birthday cake. Besides football, "Roise" played with Twogood's baseball team, and holds a senior life-saving award.

From his left half position, Hal is the focal point of the Vandal passing attack, the outstanding punter on the team, and usually plays safety, making him a triple threat. One of the most dangerous punters in the Pacific northwest, he has many "super" kicks to his credit. Outstanding among these is the one he pulled against the University of Washington when, standing near his own 10-yard line, he kicked out of bounds on the Husky seven.

Although he wrenched his knee in last year's Gonzaga game, his kicking was unimpaired. Like Coach Babe Holingberry, Hal believes that clothes worn to a winning game help to put the following tussle on ice. Never having worn a 13 jersey, he isn't superstitious about them.

Roise is a member of the "I" club and Scabbard and Blade. He is majoring in P. E., plans to teach both physical education and mathematics after graduation. Hal spent the last summer near Elk river working for the state fire service in the woods. A junior, this man with the educated tootsies is just another reason why the Vandals will have more to hoot about again next year.

While the early submarine took 25 minutes to submerge, modern wartime submarines can submerge in from one to two minutes.

Fessenden and His Aides



Head Coach Doug Fessenden of the University of Montana Grizzlies has two new aides for 1937—Lefty Hoagland, athletic manager, and Jiggs Dahlberg, line coach. Harry Adams will also assist him, and John Sullivan, ex-Grizzly who coached the Cubs, to an undefeated season in 1936, keeps that job.

Rifle Club Begins First Practice; Members Sought

For \$3.50 any university man can join the Moscow rifle club and participate in all its activities. Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock the club will hold its first practice session in the Memorial gymnasium armory. So far, about 35 members are in the club, with David Ross, Latach county superintendent of schools, president, and Dr. J. H. Burgess, secretary.

The government furnishes enough .22 long rifle ammunition to the club for a month's shooting. As the membership quota increases, so increases the ammunition. Dr. J. H. Burgess welcomes any and all university men to join the club, and urges them to bring their own rifles, if possible.

Ammunition will have to be taken care of by members.

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provided, but since nothing larger than .22 calibre is allowed on the range, and since ammunition is bought wholesale, this is a small item. Expert instruction is provided by Sergt. Alfred C. Johnson of the military department. Probably two meetings a week will be held throughout the winter.

Thanksgiving Party DANCE

MOSCOW GRANGE HALL
Saturday, November 20
Music by HARLAN McCROSKEY
Turkey, Duck and other awards to be given at 11 o'clock.
Admission: Gents 40c Ladies 10c
There will be Bingo and other amusements in the basement.

AND "WINDY" SAYS:

That he has turned poet—even tho a poor one!
Humpty Dumpty
Sat on the wall
Watching USED CAR PRICES
Fall and fall!
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Opera Star Captivates Hearts of Music Lovers at Concert

Tuesday evening's concert by Miss Myrtle Leonard of the Metropolitan Opera company in the Memorial gym will long remain in the minds of music lovers as one of the greatest performances ever given here. Miss Leonard held the large audience in rapt attention from the opening measures of Haydn's much-loved "Spirit Song" to the last encore — "Danny Boy." An accompanist, Miss Velma Gildemester, contributed much to the program by providing perfect support for the artist.

The first group was an excellent one. Haydn's "Spirit Flower" was broad and well-sustained, bringing to the audience's attention the superb phrasing and well developed breath control of the artist. "Brindisi," the "Drinking Song" by Donizetti, second number of the group, was in much lighter vein. The text of this song is "It is better to laugh than to be sighing." Miss Leonard's splendid attention to detail and interpretation, here, as through out the remainder of her performance, was evident. "Lungi dal Caro Bene" was the third number of this group, and the exquisite tone coloring and deli-

cate shadings made this love song most outstanding of the group. Miss Leonard's apparently effortless singing filled every corner of the gymnasium.

Present German Group

Four German lieder were presented in the second section. Miss Leonard's voice was exceptionally lovely, as the language itself allowed deep, full-throated tones their complete freedom. An enchanting little piece which warned mice of the terrible cat—Wolf's "Mausfallen-Spruehnlein"—captivated the audience which insisted upon an encore, which was "Zu Einung" by Strauss. This was a song of thanks or dedication.

Each number of the third group was a gem in itself. Listeners responded instantly to the delicacy and charm of the "Fairy Pipes," the wealth of nuance and tonal loveliness in Ulter's "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal," and Sinding's "There Cried a Bird," but the first of this part of the program, "The Fall'ring Dusk" by Kramer, was so superlative in every detail and so intensely dramatic that it was undoubtedly one of the highest points if not the climax of the evening. Here especially her dic-

tion was exquisite.

Operatic Aria

The operatic aria from "Das Rheingold" by Wagner comprised the next group. Miss Leonard was superb as Erda, earth goddess, giving warning to Wotan, the father-god. Here was, unequalled stage presence most apparent. It is easy to see why the singer has achieved marked success in opera. Her unequalled stage presence and her personality combined with power of dramatic interpretation and the glory of her voice makes her pre-eminent among contraltos. As an encore, Miss Leonard sang the familiar "Mon Coeur s'ouvre a to Voix" from "Samson and Delilah." Many singers overdo this aria, Miss Leonard did not.

Selected from Russian composers was the last group, with the exception of the Syrian Lullaby by the young American composer, Annabelle Comfort. Miss Leonard displayed flawless musicianship in each number. She responded to the audience's demand for more with the favorites, "Water-Boy" and "Sylvia"—accompanying herself at the piano. When the audience continued to call her back, she sang "Sweet Song of Long Ago" and "Danny Boy."

Campus Calendar

The Lutheran Student association will meet Friday night, November 19, at Our Savior's Lutheran church, two blocks east of the University pharmacy.

There will be a meeting of students and faculty members interested in organizing a chess club, at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Fiji house.

Found: Lady's wrist watch. Phone 6822 or see Elmer Rieman, 219 S. Lilly.

Lost: Round gold Elgin wrist watch. Reward. Call Ann La Rue, 2425.

NEWS MEN CALL GABFEST SUNDAY

With a dutch treat dinner at the Moscow hotel Sigma Delta, Idaho professional journalism honorary, will gather the junior and senior men majoring in journalism an opportunity to get acquainted, according to Bill Rudeen, president.

In the interest of securing better training and prestige for students of journalism at Idaho, Sigma Delta has for its primary aim the establishment of a department of journalism. The journalism curriculum is now a division under the wing of the English department. Entering the second year of its career at Idaho, Sigma Delta aspires to become a chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

Underlying purpose of the activities of Sigma Delta, explains Rudeen, is the assistance and encouragement of journalism majors at the university.

Other Sigma Delta officers elected last spring are: Sam Bjorkman, vice president; Avon Wilson, secretary; and Boyd Moore, treasurer.

Accused in his own time of nature faking because of the dramatic poses in which he portrayed birds, John Adams Audubon, early American naturalist, has been vindicated by the studies of more recent scientists.

Seniors To Probe Bird Scarcity For 400 Enthusiastic Sportsmen

Exactly 400 licensed sportsmen in Moscow have been asked to cooperate with the school of forestry in a study to explain game bird scarcity in Palouse hills.

Before the bird season opened, every license holder received four copies of an unusual questionnaire. Information asked included number of birds seen and bagged, kind and sex of each, approximate distance and direction from Moscow, in what kind of open distance walked, hours spent hunting, with or without dogs, and predators seen.

Seniors Patrol 5,000 Acres

Information will supplement a 9-month survey by 45 seniors in game management under Dr. A. B. Hatch. To find out what happens to game birds during the year, the class is systematically patrolling three typical areas near Moscow, approximately 5,000 acres in all.

The survey area first was mapped as to cover types — brush, fence rows, stubble, timber, etc. Members of the class tramp over the entire

area five afternoons a week, September until June. Snowshoes will be provided for them during the winter. All information is carefully tabulated.

Interest shown by sportsmen in numerous phone calls to the school of forestry has been gratifying. Early returns agree on an extreme scarcity of birds. How to remedy this situation is the goal of the survey.

Coach Forrest Twogood was guest of the Willis Sweet hall at Supper Wednesday.

It was late at night: the taxi had just pulled up to the curb and McPherson got out and began fumbling in his pockets. At last he handed the driver a coin.

"I have known gents that give a bit over," grumbled the taxi-driver.

"Ay," said McPherson. "That's why I asked ye to stop under a lamp."

The term "baker's dozen" dates back to early English days when tradesmen, fearing anti-fraud laws, often gave 13 articles to a dozen.—O.S.C. Barometer.

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Riflemen to Use Range in the Gymnasium

An improved, completely remodeled rifle range in the basement armory in Memorial gymnasium will soon be available to university marksmen. By Wednesday next week, better than half the target backstops will have been equipped with new quarter-inch steel plating and sandtraps, and all target slides with a new lighting system that will clearly illuminate targets.

Each year since the gymnasium was built, university riflemen have been peppering these targets with 22 long rifle bullets. Although the targets were backed with quarter-inch steel, 6-inch holes in the concrete wall behind show clearly that this steel plating had long since worn through. Major Sutherland estimates that last year alone more than 100,000 rounds were fired into these targets, and that if the backstop had not been repaired, the bullets would have soon been traveling entirely through the rear wall of the basement.

By obliquely placing the new steel plating, instead of its former perpendicular position, all bullets fired through a target will be deflected downward into a sandtrap, a box filled with sand. In this manner, the major pointed out, all lead fired can be saved and sold, proceeds to go toward upkeep of the range.

The former lighting system for the targets, which consisted of a single stationary reflector at the base of each target, will be replaced by a system consisting of two reflectors, bracketed on either side of each target. The new

At the Infirmary

- Marion Trueblood
- Franklin Rockwell
- Richard Adelmann
- Frank Kurdy
- Stonko Pavkov
- Wendell Satre
- Melvin Lafrenz
- John Rupp
- Alice Moore

University Bands To Present Program Sunday

The department of music presents the university bands directed by Prof. Robert E. Lyon in a program for the vesper service Sunday, November 21, 4 p.m. in the auditorium.

The program is as follows:

- I Overture, "The Silver Cord" O'Neill
- II The Cockney Suite.....Ketylby (a) Elegy (b) A State Procession
- III Excerpt from "St. Agnes' Eve" Coleridge-Taylor
- IV Suite "Don Quixote" Safranek (a) In a Spanish Village (b) Sancho Panzo (c) Dulcinea (d) Don Quixote

Festival March in C....Cadman

The next concert will be an ensemble program by the university faculty, Tuesday, November 30, 8 p.m.

Lights will be approximately 18 inches from the target, contrasting with the four-foot distance under the old system.

Juniors' Uniforms Here December 1; Field Drill Ended

Uniforms for junior cadet officers have been ordered and should be available by December 1, Maj. Charles F. Sutherland indicated yesterday. He also intimated that the long-anticipated payroll for cadet officers should come through in the near future, although he refused to predict just how far off the "near future" was.

Lighting arrangements on the armory rifle range are being improved in preparation for rifle practice. Contrasted with the present system, where in the target lights are stationary and four feet from the target, the new system will provide lights which move with the target and are only 18 inches from it.

Outside drill was suspended yesterday, will not be fully resumed until spring. Class-room instruction covering textbook material will replace drill-field training for the next few months.

The first catcher's mask was invented by Fred Thayer of Harvard university. It was immediately adopted by all Harvard baseball teams.

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We wish to call your attention to our very complete showing of FALL FLOWERS



Pompoms in all colors, Chrysanthemums—yellow, white, bronze; Snapdragons, Carnations, Roses, Gardenias.

Thanksgiving is next week. Don't forget to send your hostess some lovely flowers.

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Old Arboretum To Become Park For Students According to Lind

In cooperation with R. W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds, the school of forestry plans to make the arboretum one of the show places on the campus.

"The lower portion of the arboretum is to be planted to lawn with group plantings of ornamental shrubs and trees," stated E. R. Martell, forest management. "A pavilion will be erected, and benches placed at convenient points for the use of students and university visitors."

The arboretum, which is accepted almost as matter-of-fact, has grown with the university. It was founded in 1909 by Professor Shattuck to establish forest cover for barren slopes, and for observation of trees and their habits by students.

In the 26 years since its origin, the arboretum, which originally consisted of a few small plantings, now boasts of 90 different species of trees. Each tree in the arboretum is numbered; complete history is kept on record in the files of the school of forestry.

Arboretum Moved

Price's Green, grassy clearing with benches and open fireplace, was named for C. L. Price, nurseryman, 25 years ago. In 1929, the forest nursery was moved from the bottom of the slope back of McLean field to its present location back of Hays hall. At the present time, species not represented are being grown in the new nursery, and will be transplanted to the arboretum as funds become available.