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The distribution of your ASUI fees has long been a subject of interest to the Student Body. Therefore, this list has been compiled from the ASUI budget showing the approximate costs of each ASUI activity per student, per year:

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On Being Sex-Minded

A hod carrier, a sheep herder and an average college student have one thing in common. Sex is uppermost in the minds of all three.

But Dean Irving H. Berg of New York university rises to our defense, refusing to believe that college students, at least, are evil-minded. He nails the blame onto the strip tease, the suggestive movie and the salacious novel to which we are all exposed.

Even though we may have learned the Bible at our mothers' knees, emotional factors, far more powerful than spiritual elements, have dragged even our humor to the level of the oft-quoted man on the street.

One might pass this off with: "So what?" But not Dean Berg. Analyzing the situation, he found: "The supposedly humorous publications emanating from the various college and university campuses seem to deal exclusively with the subject of sex. This is deplorable. . . Many situations in life are ludicrous, but they are not necessarily nasty."

Hoping to straighten students' "distorted" senses of humor, the University of Florida recently instituted a course, a bulletin said, "to develop the student's ability to view life from the standpoint of the spectator at a comedy, to perceive the comic elements in situations," etc.

In other words, arguing that a sense of humor is an acquired characteristic, Florida's English department will try to teach undergraduates that the best humor does not have to deal with biological functions.

The course should prove interesting. Imagine a lit prof trying to convince a herd of innocent lambs that excerpts from Mark Twain are funnier than the one about Mae West, the two traveling salesmen and the farmer's trained bear. (A campus politician told it to me.)

Even though it be agreed that all humor need not be sensuous, shall we adopt the moral standards of the Puritan theocrats? Shall we burn the works of Chaucer, Shakespeare, Cellini and our old friend, Boccaccio, to take up the powder-dry humor of Irvin S. Cobb and his ilk? All of the former were suggestive and salacious. And if parts of their work pandered to the base emotion, should they be ruled out?

True, some jokes are revolting. Maybe too much humor does dwell on sex. But I've never heard of a sorority sister who broke her pledge because the girls at the house kept her from her studies with stories built around a sex theme. Have you?—University of Washington Daily.

Campus Calendar

There will be an important meeting of the business staff of The Gem tonight at 8 o'clock in the Student Union building.

The cooperative fraternity association will meet in the Alpha Tau Omega house at 5 p.m. today.

There will be a meeting of the cross-country club Tuesday evening, December 7, in room 104, Memorial gym. All new and old members are urged to be present. Important!

Lost: Glasses in brown Salsberg and Simmons case, initials P.G.C. Please call 2129.

SPECIAL LEAVES ON 17TH
The Union Pacific special will leave Moscow about 5:30 o'clock Friday, December 17. Information about the special will be announced later.

Group insurance in the United States last year was estimated to total \$1,303,000,000.

Seeing The Shows

Kenworthy—Friday-Saturday: Double feature — "Over the Goal" and "Borneo"

"OVER THE GOAL"—starring June Travis, William Hopper, and Johnnie Davis. The old story of college days and grid-iron plays. If you haven't had enough of college life up to now, be sure to see this, otherwise—especially if you're bored with college and are looking for something new and different in this old life—you will be disappointed. We say fair.

"BORNEO"—produced by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson; showing the many unbelievable sights and adventures found on this primitive island. Lowell Thomas and Lew Lehr are the narrators who add humor and life to the movie. If you are fond of primitive civilization and jungle terrors, this will probably furnish many thrills; otherwise, don't bother. Remember it is a double feature. We say fair.

Kenworthy—Sunday-Monday: "THIS WAY PLEASE"—star-

ring Mary Livingston, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, and Betty Grable. The story deals with the mixups and trials of lovers; Buddy Rogers is in love with Betty Grable, while Mary Livingston is in love with dead pan Ned Sparks. We say fair.

"DANGER—LOVE AT WORK"—starring Ann Southern, Jack Haley, Mary Boland, and Edward Everett Horton. For frantic romance, haywire hilarity, and a general bit of "pixilation" this movie is the prescription. With Mary Boland as the mother who is disturbed by nothing, and Edward Everett Horton as the strong man full of dynamic energy who suddenly explodes and becomes a hilarious timid soul, this movie will leave you positively delirious and wondering, but it's fun, anyway. We say "fair to middling" with prospects of being good if you care for absolute nonentity and deliriousness.

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:
In the last edition of the Argonaut, November 30, you have abused the professional ethics of the ever popular magazine, "Scribner's."

If you will trouble yourself to look on page 47 of the December issue you will find the identical article you published on page two, column three in the second letter to the editor. Such action is very definitely termed direct plagiarism and is quite a serious offense. It seems to me that important factors such as this should be known to anyone who attempts to assume the responsibility of being editor of a paper such as the Argonaut.

I hereby challenge you, Mr. Editor, to enter this letter in your next column of "Letters To The Editor." If it does not appear I shall assume that you are, so to speak, "On the spot."

Most Sincerely,
R.R.W.
Although Griper RRW's article was unsigned, the Argonaut takes pleasure in printing the letter, in proving that its use was no plagiarism.

The article in question was released by Scribner's editorial department for publication in the Argonaut and, no doubt, other college publications. In the Argonaut it was printed over the initials of the author—Don Herold. Marked on the copy are the words "FOR RELEASE ON OR AFTER Wednesday, November 24th."

Obviously the Argonaut printed the letter by good authority. The fact that it also appears on page 47 of the December Scribner's does not constitute plagiarism, certainly does not abuse any professional ethics.

To ease the mind of RRW, he may call at the Argonaut office, receive the original of the article for his very own.—Ed.

Dates 'n Doo Dads

Youse guys and gals musta been "rackin' up" all week, I guess, or else "librarily up", like Bert Wood, cuz ya certainly haven't been makin' news. Incidentally, Wood's theme song could easily be "Last Year's Crop of Incompletes"—are sufficient to my bookin' account!

Scoop-of-the-week: Walt Betts received a little bejewelled sweetheart Kappa Sig pin from Balfour Thursday morning. Who's the lucky gal, Cottle—or is it?

Gosh, it's the Sigma Nus again. This time Dick Hall caught three of the capricious brothers breakin' into the pantry to see if the cupboard was there. The door was locked so they just took out a window.

Ball. Didja see the look on Homer Davies' face when he saw "Mugs" Brown in the Bucket with three strange fellows Wednesday night?

Olie Oldson, Willis Sweet social chairman, was more than embarrassed when he and his boys left 3 Delta Gams waiting at the gate for their scheduled dance exchange Wednesday night.

Doris Dingle and Barbara White skipping psych lab to see if Jack Wilcox, selling Senior Ball tickets, had his pictures yet. Well, here's to smoother 'n swifter sloppin' in "soup 'n fish" Saturday with Seniors!

Jean Ellensworth broke her date to Senior ball Friday. Kinda late, after corsage was bought and tux rented, don't ya think, Jean? That's number two with that party, also.

Wonder who the "spook" is Monk Lafrenz has been draggin' around of late?

"Out Back"

By "Honest John"
Hello
Request anyone seeing a stray wagon pulled by a White Horse please return to Argonaut office. Human nature mystifies me.

Last issue of the Argonaut a certain gentleman had his name published in the Dates an Doo-Dads column. First time in three years I ever heard him say that it was juvenile. I have heard him ride other fellows though with that old sarcastic saying, "I see you made the paper this week". This should always be said with a knowing smirk as though there is a lot not printed about which the speaker knows. After all, my friends, it is names that make news and you are inclined to laugh at other people when their name appears in print. As a former author of a similar column let me tell you that it is not very much fun writing one of those columns. You are apt to lose friends by things you put in the column. Another thing is that no editor of a dirt column is ever going to print anything that will have any one kicked out of school. Lord knows the temptation is great sometimes to really let go, but it isn't cricket. So don't worry. You'll get it sometime.

The football schedule is being made out next week at the conference meeting so here is our idea on the schedule. Oregon, O.S.C., W.S.C., Washington, Gonzaga, Montana, Utah, and one or two more. Shouldn't be a very bad year if we can find a couple of tackles.

From now until Christmas it is one social event after another. Forester's Ball, Senior Ball, Sophomore Holly Week, and innumerable other affairs of houses and halls. Seems that this is about the busiest time of the year.

Speaking of the Sophomore Holly Week, only one of the three main pushes in the originination of the idea finished school in four years.

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Till Monday,
H. J.

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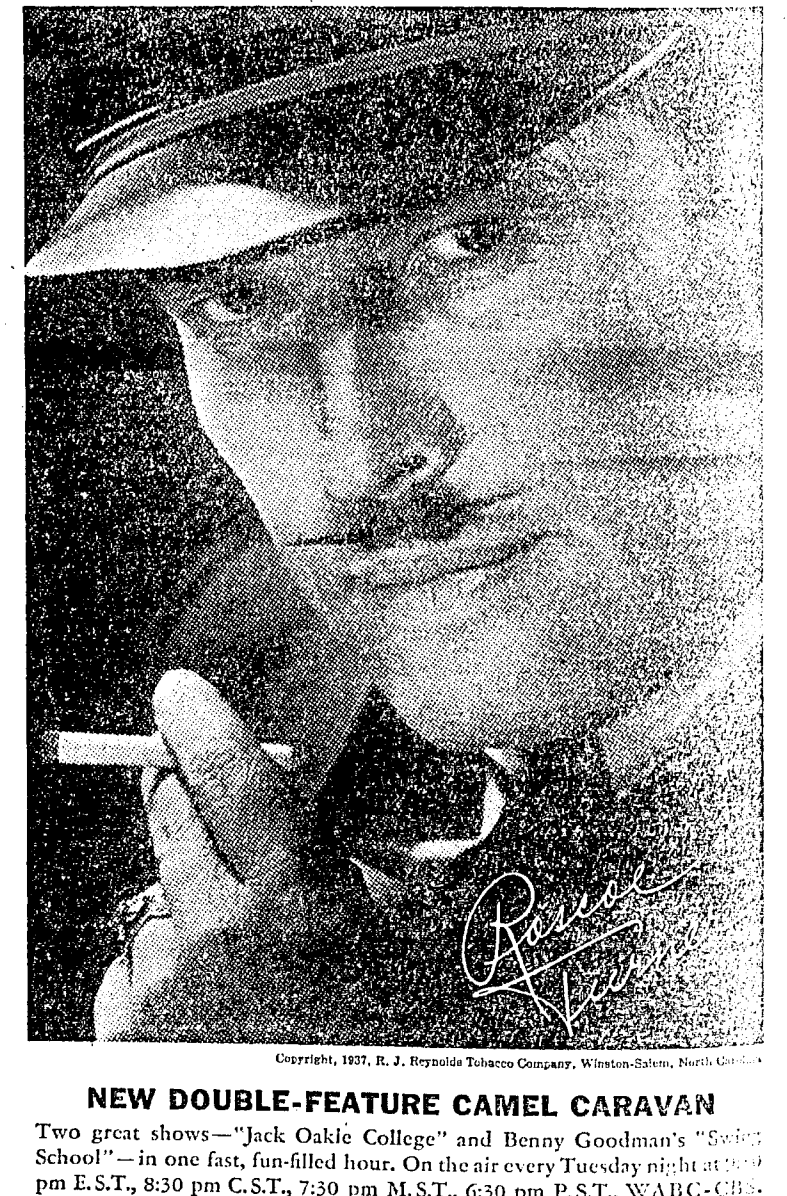
PETER KILLIAN is a news photographer. His slant: "Camels are always in the picture with me—on the job—at home—and especially at the table. Camels help my digestion to keep clicking day after day."

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32 Delegates Will Attend W.A.A. Playday December 4

Sixteen Lewiston W. A. A. members and 16 Pullman members will be guests of Idaho W. A. A. at a playday to be held Saturday at the Women's gym. Idaho women will be chosen from the executive council of W. A. A. and from group houses.

Registration will begin at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the front hall of the Women's gym. Rest of the morning will be spent playing ping-pong, badminton, shuffle-board, and volley ball. At 12 o'clock a luncheon will be held for the guests at the Blue Bucket where questions or topics pertaining to W. A. A. activities will be discussed. The swimming pool in the Memorial gym will be open for their use. Satson, and Ruth Maynard, registration and check room. Committees in charge are as follows: entertainment—Rachel Braxton and Beth Bothwell; activities and schedule—Bernice Bacharach, Ada Marcella Hoebel, Frances Wakefield, and Virginia Galloway; equipment—Pauline Brush, Luella Harrison, and Ruth Maynard; registration and check room—Maria Raphael, Doris Franson, Margaret Davis, and Ruth Matther; officials—management class, Ruth Rhodes and Isabel Stokesberry.

Six Co-Eds Pledge To Phi U. Tuesday

Six women majoring in home economics were pledged to Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, Tuesday. They are Martha Berg, Pocatello; Neva Homan, Fayette; Helen Turinsky, Moscow; Mary June Stevens, Deary; Mary Sullivan, Chabot; and Alberta Dee Hill, Emmett.

Along Fraternity Row

Wesley Lambert and Jack Parrott were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Wednesday. Delta Chi entertained Alpha Chi Omega at an exchange dance Thursday. Kappa Alpha Theta was a guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at an exchange Thursday. Phi Gamma Delta entertained Alpha Chi Omega at an exchange Tuesday. Collegiate hall entertained Gamma Phi Beta at an exchange Tuesday evening. Delta Chi host. Pi Beta Phi went to a dance exchange at the Delta Chi house, Tuesday. Kappa Sigma entertained Kappa Alpha Theta at an exchange Tuesday. Kappa Alpha Theta and Gamma Phi Beta held an exchange dinner Thursday evening. Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Lu were dinner guests of Chi Alpha Pi Monday. Delta Tau Delta entertained Kappa Kappa Gamma at an exchange Wednesday. Hays hall attended a dance at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house Tuesday evening. Dinner guests. Dr. F. C. Church and Morris Bowman were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday. Lewis court entertained Delta Gamma at a dance exchange at the Blue Bucket Tuesday evening. Ridenbaugh hall was a guest of Phi Delta Theta at a dance exchange Thursday evening. Delta Gamma and Alpha Phi held a dinner exchange Thursday evening. Leo Mucha, Lambda Chi Alpha national secretary, has been a guest at the local chapter house from Sunday until Wednesday of this week.

ASSIGNMENTS MADE FOR AG. RAG

Plans for the forthcoming Agricultural Engineers students' publication were discussed at a meeting of the Ag engineer last Wednesday evening. Assignments were made to be in by the first of next week. Jeff Rogers, advisor of the

FRATERNITY MEN PLAN FOR DANCE

Tentative plans for an Interfraternity council formal dance were discussed Wednesday evening at an Interfraternity council meeting. Dale Lawrence was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate a new rushing system and to draw up rules to be approved and decided upon by the executive board. The new system may be similar to those systems use at the University of Washington and other Pacific coast schools. Bob Towne and Ray Givens were also appointed on the committee.

Two Men Pledged By Phi Eta Sigma

Pledge ribbons were pinned on Donald Sargent and Ralph Reid at the meeting of Phi Eta Sigma Wednesday. They were eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma as a result of having made a 5.5 average for their freshman year. Initiation of these men will take place Tuesday, December 14, at the Delta Chi house. The initiation ceremony will be followed by a banquet at the Bucket. Pres. Harrison C. Dale, honorary member of Phi Eta Sigma, will be the principal speaker. Irving Bennion was appointed head of the grades committee; Donald Roberts, program committee; William Johnston, publicity committee; and Granville Haight, banquet committee by president Grover Knight.

Dr. Barton Finds Student Trend Anti-Belligerent

Assuming that the United States declared war on Japan on ample grounds, how many of you would volunteer for service?" This was the question put to a general psychology class of 250 students Wednesday by Dr. J. W. Barton, head of the psychology department. Only one student ventured to signify that he would be willing to go—a ratio of 1 to 250. The question was restated for an upper division criminology class of approximately 27 students from which there were three young men who indicated they would enlist in case of a foreign war. With war threats appearing in between the lines of our daily press, Doctor Barton is attempting to determine the youth's view point, and in his opinion the general student trend is conspicuously anti-belligerent.

Military Honorary To Hold Formal

Formal dinner dance and pledging of Scabbard and Blade will be held in the ballroom of the Student Union building on Wednesday, December 15. "As is the usual custom, only upperclass women can obtain the midweek permission to attend," said Captain Ed Hokanson, "but they will probably be allowed to stay out until 12 o'clock. Programs of white leather will bear the crest of Scabbard and Blade. Military decorations will be used. group, outlined the plan whereby a junior and a sophomore agricultural engineer may go to the national convention of the manufacturers of farm equipment, to be held in Chicago next June. He explained that the delegates would be chosen, together with two alternates, on scholarship and interest displayed in the manufacture of farm machinery. The delegates chosen will spend a week in Chicago, visiting the plants of large farm machinery

Tough Lung Club Will Meet At Gym Tuesday

The Cross-country club which was formed last year will hold its first meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 104, Memorial gymnasium. The club has a membership of about 25 members with Wesley Lathen as acting president and Dr. C. F. Virtue, instructor in philosophy, as faculty advisor. Formed last year with the primary purpose of bringing cross-country to the fore, it was comparatively inactive. A large program is to be outlined this year with the possibility of bringing some of the outstanding track stars of the country to the university for a big indoor meet to be held early next spring.

Brought By Mike Ryan As a minor sport on the campus it has had major success for the three years of its existence. Cross-country was brought here by Mike Ryan, varsity and frosh track coach and trainer. This fall saw the varsity team bring home the Pacific coast championship in competition with big teams, University of Washington, Montana, Washington State, Oregon State, and the University of Oregon. During the period of its existence only two meets have been lost, and those during coast championship meets.

Women To Debate War Question At Walla Walla

Intercollegiate debate for the University of Idaho will get under way today when two women's debate teams will go to Walla Walla, Wash., to participate in a triangular tournament with Whitman college and Oregon State college. The tournament is an annual affair for women debaters of the three schools. The question which will be discussed this year is "Resolved: That the United States should go to war only after a majority vote by popular referendum." Those attending the tournament are Vera Lee Biggart, Mary Ethel Stickney, Peggy Foley, and Annabel Wetzel, and Debate Coach A. E. Whitehead. The men's team will meet W. S. C. and Whitman in a similar tournament on December 10 at Pullman. Meanwhile, they are running off their second round of practice debates here at the university.

Students Discuss Foreign Situation

A discussion of the far-eastern situation characterized the meeting of the International Relations club Wednesday. The attitudes of the other nations toward Japan and the Chinese war were brought up and discussed in roundtable fashion. In addition, the Spanish crisis and problem of foreign non-intervention were taken up and the foreign policies of the great powers in regard to Spain were argued pro and con. Paralleling these two discussions, the attitude and position of the United States in foreign affairs were reported by different members of the club. In order to achieve greater specialization and wider coverage of the international situation, the members were divided into groups with each given a nation to study in particular. These groups are to keep well posted on the affairs of the nation assigned to them and be prepared to make short reports at each meeting about their internal politics and foreign policies.

From The Bench

By Bill Johnston By the time this has been printed and distributed, the fate of Idaho's basketball men in their first game of the season will have been decided. The Vandals will either have subdued the Missionaries or Whitman will have downed Idaho, whichever way it comes out, there should not be too much room for surprise. Those who expect Idaho to have a good team this year need not be disappointed if the Vandals drop the season's o-

penner to the unheralded little Walla Walla team, Idaho will have a good team, but it hasn't got it yet. Whitman, practicing since September and having already played six games, should be in near top shape. "We haven't had time to develop," Coach Twogood said just before the trip. "Three of our starters, Beiko, Winter, and Smith, haven't had time to get the football out of their systems. We'll probably take a good beating, but we'll be ready for them next time."

Late Arrivals Not Rusty On the other hand, even the late arrivals to the squad appear to be starting in where they left off last spring. Scrimmages against the freshmen show the varsity to be ragged in some plays and "rusty" individually. But most of the men know the system and they show promise of using it pretty effectively during the season. Outstanding in the last few practices were Brendon Barrett, sophomore center; Steve Belko, veteran forward; Roland Winter, veteran forward; Bill Kramer, veteran guard; Lyle Smith, veteran guard; Gilbert Doll, veteran center; Willis Bohman, veteran forward; Roy Ramey, sophomore forward; Gordon Price, transfer forward; Bill English, sophomore guard; and Bob Dvorak, sophomore guard. The first five of this list

Coach Twogood named as his probable starters in the Whitman game. The rest made the trip in the relief roll. Bob and Shirley Lund, two transfer prospects, will add to the reserve strength when they become eligible next semester. Rubber Specs Those new unbreakable glasses of Lyle Smith's are causing some special work to be done in varsity practices. Last year Smith was weak on both free throws and field goals mainly because he couldn't see the basket. With his new glasses this season he also obtains special instruction in the art of sinking gift shots. In hard fought contests these freethrows are becoming increasingly important in deciding winners. To see just where veterans from last year need improving in this department, we consulted Jeweller "Andy" Anderson, chief record keeper and unsung hero No. 1 of Vandals' basketball.

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Dean Miller Back

(Continued from Page 1) after Thanksgiving. In Rupert Doctor Miller was entertained in the home of Judge and Mrs. Hugh Baker where she visited her former secretary, Miss Jane Baker who was injured in an automobile accident this fall enroute from Pullman to Moscow. She reports Jane as recuperating satisfactorily and expects her to resume her work on the campus after the Christmas holidays. The dean of women also interviewed candidates for house mother positions and teachers

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