

Once upon a time, there was a little man who, after four years of studious and serious effort, managed to get himself graduated from high school. After a summer of hard work on the farm, he decided that the field of higher learning was for him, and fled himself off to the State U. He was possessed with the usual confidence of youth and invaded the college town with the self-assurance that he was lord of all he surveyed and that his transit was a far-reaching one.

The first cold water that was dumped on our confident little friend was a simple problem called "registration." After fighting the powers that be for several days and being politely parted from a goodly share of his summer's earnings, our hero, depressed but not defeated, learned that he was duly matriculated in the State U. After solving the weighty problems of pledging, we next find our young plough-jockey applying himself diligently to his studies, confronted with the prospect of torture if he failed to make the necessary grade standard to be initiated into the fraternity of his choice.

We now leave our little friend for a period of approximately three years. On our return, we find that the nom de plume, "plow-jockey" applies only in the sense that he is riding a pony to his finals. This is now his fourth year in college and, although he has missed Phi Beta Kappa and the other scholarship honoraries, he has attained average grades and is in line for graduation in the spring. (He is still applying himself diligently to his studies. Editor's note.)

The time is approaching for the final finals and ceases of worry can be seen furrowing our hero's brow. Whether he graduates or not depends entirely upon the outcome of his final exams and he is properly perturbed over his weaknesses in the various brain testers. Consequently, he is striving harder than ever and the midnight oil (courtesy of Associated Sports-caster) is burning brightly.

The day draws night; the 13 steps vividly force their way into the perspective of our sad hero; a matter of life and death presents itself. The final is before him, and in spite of his intensive booking, he feels that the professor is "going to get him". He enters the death chamber and hits himself down in the "hot seat." After four hours of torturous writing, he hies himself home to a late lunch.

The climax of our story comes two days later when our hero approaches the door of the executioner's (Pardon me, I mean professor's) office. He haltingly enters and in a small, polite voice, asks if he has passed.

You know the outcome. Yes he flunked. Four years diligent labor lost and the hand-les of the plough awaiting him upon his failure. Moral: College is futile; life is futile; plough-jockeys are futile. Or maybe we're wrong. (The last parenthetically.)

Mines Graduate Student Advances With Strange Flotation Project

Ernest Oberbillig, graduate student in the school of mines, is working on a flotation project that was started eight years ago by Assistant Prof. Joseph Newton at the University of Idaho. Only one other institution, the University of Kyoto in Japan, is carrying on research on this particular study.

The project is a study of the flotation of minerals, and an attempt is being made to determine the condition for flotation or non-flotation of minerals. Some of the conditions responsible for flotation are: re-agents, concentration of the re-agent, and hydrogen-ion concentration. Flotation is the most important ore-dressing process used to recover valuable minerals. The aim of the research workers is to find out just what these re-agents are that make for

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Personality Taught In New Course

The first meeting of the course, "Personality Development," will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday, February 3, in Ad. 311, conducted by Dr. A. C. Lemon of the department of psychology, who has had wide experience in student guidance and only last year prepared a course of lessons in personal adjustment for one of the government agencies. Doctor Lemon will be assisted by other members of the faculty.

A petition for a course in personality development and social grace, signed by several hundred students, was received in the president's office just before the Christmas holidays. This petition was referred to the student-faculty council which, after considerable study of the local situation and a review of similar courses elsewhere, has recommended offering such a course in the second semester of the present year.

The group or groups, depending upon the number interested, will meet for at least an hour a week. Among the topics recommended by the student-faculty council for inclusion in the course are social amenities, including table etiquette, social conduct, good taste, etc.; deeper aspects of personality development and discipline; and the factors involved in getting and holding a job. Other universities, including Grinnell college in Iowa and the Cleveland college in Ohio, are offering courses of this kind.

Pep Band Prepares Swing For Show

Swing is here to stay. If you don't believe it you will certainly be convinced of the fact when you hear it at the Annual Pep Band show March 24 and 25.

This year special efforts are being made by the members of the band to present a show with plenty of variety. Special song and dance numbers, concert arrangements for a large band of the same type as those played by Paul Whitesel and his orchestra, and many novelties, the nature of which will be announced later, are being planned. Also, as in the past, there will be several surprise numbers.

Tryouts for the Pep Band show have been postponed a week until the excitement of beginning a new semester is over, announced Whitesel. In an early issue of the Argonaut, a schedule for try-outs will be printed. Whitesel urges that all prospective performers be ready with their best.

Collegians Revealed As Most Faithful Of Radio Listeners

College students are among the most faithful listeners to radio programs, according to a recent survey made from 18 colleges throughout the United States by Columbia Broadcasting system.

The survey showed that over 95 per cent of all students today have regular access to radio; 64.4 per cent of the men students and 54.3 per cent of the women students have radios in their homes. The other students listen regularly in dormitory rooms, at fraternity and sorority houses and rooms of their friends.

Agricultural Tour Proves Valuable To Dean Iddings

Extension of Southwestern Irrigation Projects Show Way for Utilization of Idaho Water Resources

Dean E. J. Iddings of the university college of agriculture, was back on the campus this week from a month's journey through the Southwest which he described as "interesting and thoroughly worthwhile."

"Official business included a day at the agricultural extension office which the university maintains at Boise, and a day in conferences with college of agriculture officials at the University of California at Berkeley," said Dean Iddings after explaining that the journey which took him through Utah, Arizona, and southern California, included a brief survey of agriculture in the southwestern regions, especially irrigation developments.

Of particular interest to the Idaho dean were recent agricultural developments in Arizona and southern California, which "seem to have some direct relationship to Idaho's agricultural situation."

Projects noteworthy

Noteworthy are the extensive works that are being developed to distribute water from the Colorado river from Mead lake a-bove Boulder dam, according to Dean Iddings. Included is a system of canals and flumes of over 200 miles to carry domestic water supplies to southern California, particularly to Los Angeles.

Jack-Rabbit Dribbler



LITTLE MIKE SULLIVAN helps round out a capable group of reserves for Coach Forrest Twogood's capable hoop team. He's a tricky dribbler, fakes cleverly, and pours long shots through the net consistently when he's "on." If you see him in action tonight, it will probably be toward the end of the game when Twogie needs a lucky long shot artist to pull a close game from the fire.

Cameramen Hold Candid Exhibit

Trophy and \$10 Prize To Be Awarded Winners of Contest

That choice candid picture taken of your roommate doing the highland fling in front of the Kappa house, as well as other candid masterpieces, are welcomed to be judged at the Candid Camera exhibit being sponsored by the university Camera club, according to Bill Smith, member of the committee in charge. The exhibit will begin on February 15.

Camera enthusiasts are invited to participate in the first of a series of monthly exhibits sponsored by the Camera club. The February exhibit will cover the field of the candid fiend. Pictures are to be submitted to the club between February 1 and February 15 and will then be exhibited at the Student Union building from February 15 to February 23.

Contest Every Month

Contests will be held every month. Subject for exhibits will be changed for each exhibit so that different individuals will be able to submit their type of picture.

High School Band Plays at Series

Music for the Idaho-Oregon States basketball game Friday night will be furnished by the Moscow high school band, university authorities announced today.

Hell Week Question is Aired; Modified Custom Maintained

Patrick Flynn Rates Special Privileges From Gopher Thetas

Patrick O'Shaughnessy Flaherty Flynn has more privileges around the Minnesota Theta house than most men.

In spite of the dearth of women, he comes walking into the sorority house at any hour of the day or night. His fur coat covers him from head to foot in the best Joe College fashion. There is a look of devilry in Pat's eye; if you could get a confession from him, you would learn that he knows most of the girls in the Theta house by the taste of their lipstick. What's more, the Thetas all adore him; no other caller at the house is so popular.

Patrick Flynn is a goat. He followed Catherine Webster to college at the University of Minnesota with a devotion that would have done credit to Mary's lamb. Although he was never formally pledged to the Theta house, he is loyal to its standards and the shrubbery that surrounds its garden.

The Thetas first annexed him when they needed a goat for a hill-billy party during rushing. Rush week was so successful that it netted the Thetas Patrick as well as several rushees. The Minnesota Daily considered Patrick so important they devoted a column to him. Few goats will be able to boast a better education than Mr. Flynn.

Oliver Receives Oregon Job

Bank Was a Leading Candidate for Position of Head Coach

Gerald "Tex" Oliver of the University of Arizona was named head football coach at the University of Oregon by the athletic board last night.

Oliver will succeed Prince G. Callison, resigned. His contract provided for a salary of \$8000 per year for three years.

Northwest Hookup Broadcasts Games

Stations KRLC, Lewiston; KXL, Portland; KFPO, Spokane and KRSC, Seattle, which compromise a new northwest hook-up, are seeing plenty of service this week.

Dramatists Work On Production

"The Merchant of Venice" To Be Given February 10 And 11

Final production date set for two weeks from tonight, the university dramatic department is in a flurry of activity working on "The Merchant of Venice." This play, to be given February 10 and 11, will be the first Shakespearean production presented on this campus in a decade.

According to Miss Jean Collette, the script that will be used is a 10-scene adaptation which was written some years ago by Prof. John Cushman, acting head of the English department, and Talbot Jennings, Idaho's native son who has made a name for himself writing scenarios in Hollywood. This adaptation of the Shakespearean classic was one of a series written by Professor Cushman and Mr. Jennings when the latter was a member of the teaching staff of the English department of the University of Idaho, his alma mater.

Campus Musicians Will Jam At Oregon Game

Leading campus musicians headed by Benny Lutz and Glen Whitesel are presenting a new type of halftime show between periods of the Idaho-Oregon State basketball game Friday night. The men are going to show the assembled fans what goes on in a jam session when swingsters get together.

The pep band will not function this week because many of the members have returned to their homes between semesters. The Genesee high school band will substitute for them, furnishing the "straight music."

Lutz Will Play For Miners At Annual Ball

Benny Lutz and his swing boys, clad in old time miners togs, will make the typical music of the "old timers" February 5 at the annual Miners' ball in the Women's gym. The music will be varied to include both the old time ditties and modern swing.

Roulette wheels, blackjack tables, poker games, and a long bar at one end of the dance hall to serve the "hard drinkers" are all included in the prospective plans to make this year's Miners' ball bigger and better.

Frosh Honoraries To Hunt Scholars

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary, will hold a meeting some time in the near future for the purpose of electing officers for the second semester. At that time, committees will be appointed to investigate the eligibility of frosh men. A grade average of 5.5 is the qualification for membership in this honorary organization.

Most Groups Holding Pre-Initiation Week, With Barbarisms Being Weeded Out.

What is happening to Hell Week?

Each year as exam week becomes one big happy memory, the age-old question of "the week pops up. Letters to the Editor and features galore have been written concerning this problem. This year the Deltas broke into print with a polley of actual abolishment of any kind of pre-initiation week.

Arguments propelled by "Collegiantics" last week, according to all reports, met both approval and disapproval. Because of the high student interest in this question, the Argonaut decided to hold a campus survey, and to air as much as possible the problem of Hell Week.

As to what is becoming of the week, nothing definite can be said. Judging from statements of house presidents and responsible members, a majority of the Greeks anticipate future abolition of the old hazing and severe punishment. Some of the groups, however, are still for the "beloved" institution. The biggest trend seems to be in the direction of changing Hell Week to one of constructive criticism in the men's houses, and launching of Courtesy weeks for the sororities.

Delts Refrain

Spokesmen for the various groups without exception pointed out that the activities will be carried on inside the house, and that pledges will not be subjected to public discomfures. With the exception of the Delts, all men's houses are maintaining a pre-initiation period, but in most of them it is used mainly as a means of getting the house cleaned from the cellar floor to the eaves.

Fraternities making the biggest steps toward a change are A. T. O. and S. A. E. Ray York of the A. T. O.'s stressed the belief that Hell Week as such is dying out—that it is practically dead in the East and is being maintained out West mainly because the houses are newer. National chapters are against it but leave the decision up to the locals. No definite statement as to the length or width they could go could be obtained, but York believes the ATO's will continue to have some activities for the frosh.

"Hell Week has been abolished," says Prexy John Banks of the Sig Alphas, "but there will be a fraternity week. Special emphasis will be put on the arrangement of hours, with divisions made for academic studying, house work, and a good education on fraternity history. We're doing away for the first time with a lot of the rougher stuff. The national chapter is against Hell Week."

Those maintaining forms of the week include Sigma Nu, T. K. E., Phi Delta, Lambda Chi, and Sigma Chi. Delta Chi and Chi Alpha Pi are enthusiastically for what they are planning. Betas

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Let's Advertise Idaho

The university of Idaho needs advertising. No matter how good the school, how brilliant the faculty, or how loyal the students, the school cannot endeavor to grow without expensive publicity. In the Northwest, Idaho is one of the smaller universities. Anywhere outside of this territory, Idaho is only a name associated with potatoes or the Senator Borah.

We admit, of course, that Idaho is a small school and cannot expect to compete in popularity with its contemporaries, but we are too outstanding—have too many opportunities for betterment—to be forced into the background.

There are divers ways of campaigning—of making our sister states "Idaho conscious." How are other schools recognized? Sports, or specifically speaking, football would probably be the popular answer. Is this impossible in our particular problem? It should not necessarily be so, for we openly admit that we've improved in this activity remarkably in recent years.

Nevertheless, a good coach cannot shoulder all the burden. Without players the game cannot go on, and without some inducement we can expect no players. Is Idaho so financially embarrassed that no scholarships can be offered? Every other school pays for their football heroes? Will we tag along ten or fifteen years behind the rest of the United States and pay for ours in 1950?

While this point is being discussed, if it is discussed, let us concentrate on some other swift and resourceful method. The forestry school at Idaho is excellent—why don't we "play it up"? And do the Vandaleers lack anything but a little personal advertising? What are campus newspapers and magazines seeking for their goal?

When I graduate from the University of Idaho, I will be proud to say so, but I would like the rest of the United States to know why!—P. R.

CARDS and COEDS

Down in the Bucket yesterday—remarkable place—sells coffee—remarkable coffee—rich, good, excellent—has an aroma—magnificent aroma—like foreign cigarettes, only I don't smoke—great, fine flavor—magnificent flavor—like mellow Scotch whisky, only I don't smoke—yes, the Bucket—remarkable place—remarkable coffee—very.

A moment for reminiscence: This internecine struggle in China that is being carried on for the sake of progress, civilization, and human enlightenment, recalls a little conversation I had with a Chinese friend of mine during the Japanese bombardment of Shanghai in 1932. I had been ribbing Foo Foo Chungski (he was a Chinese Communist) about the series of defeats his fellow nationals had been suffering at the hands of the Japanese military machine, and he, with

the characteristic stoicism of his race, took in all this "birding" and remained calm and impassive. Finally, when I had finished, he spoke. Said Foo Foo Chungski with a wry smile and fine, free Oriental fatalism, quote: "Today you read in the paper—Big Battle in China, 100,000 Chinaman die; 10 Japanese man die! Next day you read in paper—Very Much Fight in China, 100,000 Chinaman die; 10 Japanese man die; Third day you read in paper—Great Boom Boom in Shanghai, 100,000 Chinaman die; 10 Japanese man die! Pretty soon Japanese all gone. Chinaman win!"

Here's another little touch for the cause of coherence and quizzes. Take the query—If the pilot's assistant is the co-pilot, is the pilot's assistant's assistant the coco-pilot, or is that too high flown?

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"ROSALIE"—Starring Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell. Described as the most lavish musical ever produced, "Rosalie" combines the talents of Nelson Eddy, Hollywood's magnificent baritone, and Eleanor Powell, the world's greatest feminine tap dancer.

The story concerns the love and adventures of a West Pointer who follows his girl to Europe only to discover she's a princess. They meet again in Romanza, a mythical principality. The filming of this scene required the use of the world's largest night set. Covering sixty acres, this set was so tremendous as to make it necessary for the producers to borrow lights from every studio in Hollywood to light it for the night scene.

The stars are supported by a large cast of favorites, 250 tap dancers, and 500 Albertina Rasch ballerines.

NUART
Now playing—"VOGUES OF '38."

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
"NAVY BLUE AND GOLD"
—Starring Robert Young, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, and Florence Rice. The story concerns three midshipmen at Annapolis who are roommates and loyal friends.

Due to their dramatic teamwork on the football gridiron, Navy trims Army. Lionel Barrymore plays the veteran coach who encourages the boys, and Tom Brown is the third member of the group. Stewart also clears his father's record of previous disgraceful charges, and wins the girl, Florence Rice, from Young.

The film was produced in the stirring setting of the naval academy at Annapolis, and presents a colorful and spirited story of Navy life.

Idaho-Spokane Y M C A Boxing Meet Is Moved Up To February 3

Idaho Boxers Matched Against Joey August's Amateur Y. M. C. A. Team

The date when brother Louie August's Idaho Vandal boxers meet brother Joey August's Y. M. C. A. Spokane amateurs has been moved from February 10 to February 3. On the following night the Idaho squad will meet the Kellogg boxers at Kellogg.

Ted Kara and Lloyd Rolph will meet in the main event of the Spokane match. Ted Kara, who is only a featherweight, will be matched against a man two weight divisions above him. Rolph, Inland Empire welterweight champion, will enter the ring at least 10 pounds heavier than Kara.

Black and White
The match will be the first appearance of Rex Pegg for the University of Idaho. Pegg was runner up in the 1937 Diamond Belt tournament. He hails from Coeur d'Alene where he has received most of his boxing experience, and has registered at Idaho as a freshman for the second semester. He will meet Lyle Polard, popular negro fighter, at 145 pounds.

Idaho begins 1938 in an excellent financial condition as a result of the splendid showing during 1937. This information was embodied by Governor Barzilla W. Clark in his message upon the first year of his administration.

The most intelligent animals play when young. These include cats, dogs, otters, bears and monkeys.

Dates 'n Doo Dads

Just cuz I can see through a keyhole with both eyes doesn't mean I'm narrow-minded or anything 'n I don't think this column has so much principle that it doesn't draw interest—(but this is all just idle chit-chat cuz I'm running out of ways to begin the darned thing.) Anyhow, the ice is broken now, so I'll begin.

Irrational thought: Don't spose there's any significance to the fact that Frankie Severn is leaving school to go to California, and his ex-fiancee, Marjorie Barrett is quitting school to go to Utah, do you? Some farewell party they staged at the Nobby Wednesday night—Peggy Blomgren put on a fairly good floor show—just watch her truck! Wonder why she was buying all the seltzers the next day at the Bucket.

Guess that good old adage, "great minds run in the same channels," is pretty sound. The channel flowed into the Nobby Wednesday night and kept right on floatin' after it got in there. More pourin' of brew and pourin' of troubled souls! Wow! Jim Clabby was a wee bit noisy though. The Phi Deltis and Fijis wrangled over the tall, blonde "prize," Dick Leudeman. He's a seasoned man, though, you can't hoodwink him.

Jim MacFarland wasn't hiding a broken heart after all, I guess—maybe Marybelle Bennett was just hiding the pin temporarily, er sump'n. Anyway, she's really got it now.

Wonder if Harriet Puhl feels bad cuz Hud Nieman is giving another D. G. the breaks right now—Saw him with Virginia Eardman tuther day.

Alice Wynn Gustavel really gave the Alpha Chis a start the other night, mehears—married since December 11! (the next night the couple attended their first social function as man and wife, the ATO tin-can dance.)

Tis rumored that Jeanette Clifford really sawed herself off with the boy-friend in Hollywood when she sent him a couple dozen lilies to feed on till he landed another job.

Noticed Bob Dilley 'n Doris Eby kinda looking with disgust on the hilarity at the Nobby Wednesday. Whoops!

Dirty deal of the week: Copy desk editor running off with the Argonaut's best news source. If the shoe fits, wear it, Haasch. Alpha Chi Omega entertained Wednesday evening at the Nobby Inn in honor of the marriage of ex Alice Wynn. 'Tis rumored the glassés were kept filled, not eyeglasses, either.

Well, I hope a lotta new peepul come up this semester—maybe we can put a few new names in here for a while.

Geneva Richardson and Claudia Ashby had all Willis Sweet a-gog last Monday evening when they sang, whistled, giggled, and shouted for Dick Campbell just outside his boudoir window. When blase Mr. Campbell finally arrived outside, amidst the cheers of the surrounding window audience, it developed the gals had enough dough to treat, so off to the nest! And as Bill Smith said upon arriving home to his room at 4 a.m., "Wow, what a night!"

At Millsaps College students struck for an Armistice holiday, and were excused from classes for 25 minutes. The leaders of the movement for peace were heartily supported by members of the Millsaps faculty.

Idaho's Warfare On Rodents Helps Products

Warfare in Idaho against ground squirrels, pocket gophers, and jack rabbits during 1937 clearly indicated the contribution which can be expected from rodent control in re-vegetating range lands and in wildlife production, according to the annual report of T. B. Murray, state rodent control leader with the University of Idaho agricultural extension division and U. S. bureau of biological survey.

Last year was the biggest and best year in rodent control—acres treated and results accomplished—since the start of this work in Idaho in 1915, Mr. Murray reports. Some phases of the work were carried on in 43 counties—all but one. A total of 608,891 pounds of bait was distributed on 5,314,071 acres of public and private lands.

"Rodent - proof enclosures have demonstrated that rodents actually eat and destroy more forage on any given area where they are found in considerable numbers than is utilized by an average population of domestic livestock," he says. "The more palatable grasses and browse are preferred by rodents as well as livestock and various forms of wildlife."

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:
I am a cheat.

I am merely of average intelligence. Realizing this, I seldom skip classes; I take notes, I attempt to get the most from the lectures.

Through luck I can usually answer enough questions to average a four point. (If no one cheats!)

Yet when I see all around me students getting the exact definitions, the proper answers, directly from their texts, notebooks and ponies, I can see myself a failure, ready to go home, listening to inane expressions such as: "The dumb bunny, he flunked out; they spent a lot of money on him for nothing; too dumb to learn, etc."

These compatriots of mine rarely come to class. When they do come they sleep, draw pictures, ogle at the girls. During the quizzes it sounds like a miniature war as "students" snap book covers together just ahead of the professor who is wandering about the room.

Monday, I arose an honest man, flunked a quiz in the face of such authoritative com-

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petition. My semester grades will now contain three hours of "F". I was honest. Had others been honest, I should have passed.

Tuesday in a course the subject matter of which is about 75 per cent Greek to me, I gleaned a grade in the "90s." This will be one of the highest grades in the course. You guess why. Does honesty pay? "You made me what I am today; I hope you're satisfied." Anonymous.

To The Editor:
All evidence points to the conclusion that the many students on the campus seeking money just want money.

They do not want money if they have to work for it. For two weeks now I have been trying to give away an opportunity for an

ambitious student to make unusually large profits. Have I been able to give away a money-making chance that require but little output of energy spent in good clean pleasant work? Not THEY DON'T WANT ANY WORK CONNECTED WITH IT!

"Any student ambitious enough to want money had enough to get it the "self-reliant" way (as Merle Thorpe of Nation's Business puts it) just make it known to Claude Hart at the intramural office.

Campus Calendar

Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women, is sponsoring a rummage sale Saturday, January 29, and the following Saturday, February 5.

Press club meeting at Sigma Chi house Tuesday at 9:30 p.m.

Delta Omicron Nu skating party at Kennedy Ford Sunday night, January 30. Invitation is extended to all married students. Call 7486 for particulars.

Pem club meets Thursday night, February 3, 7:30 p.m., at the Women's gym.

Kenworthy
MONDAY, TUESDAY
WED., THURS.

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Women Fashions Return Again To Day of Gibson Girl

What with the sun bursting unexpectedly forth from among the numerous clouds on his campus (and the term "clouds" is meant in more ways than one), the newest fad in dresses becomes sun-burst pleats.

Full and quite short skirts, which have a tendency to swish while walking, are gayly made with sunburst pleats in plaids, woollens, and even tafetas.

In other models, it is the waist that flares, the hundreds of tiny pleats being gathered by a band around the neck. These pleated waists are a definite trend, to a return of the Gibson girl. If designers have their way, and usually advance predictions may be trusted, the slim girl is fading out of the fashion picture. In her stead, we shall have a buxom Miss America with curves, nipped in waists, and skirts that extend over padded hips.

There is even talk of large sailor hats tied under the chin with veils and of bonnets with birds (like the one on Nellie's hat). However, these walking gardens for headgear are a theoretical menace as long as college women insist upon going bareheaded.

For those who are interested in being whimsically crowned, there is a Sneezy hat, a Dopey hat, a Grumpy hat, or you may imitate any other of the seven dwarfs. They are made of suede with sugar loaf crowns, to look exactly like the Walt Disney movie which is inspiring this furor.

Or, if you are romantic, you may have a hat that was designed for Snow White. It is made of light straw with a big blue velvet bow, and is worn off the face. Oh, dear! With all this sad news concerning the poor slim girls, what will we do? Every dog has its day... so we must take it with a grain of salt... only maybe sugar and candy would be better... they do say it is fattening. Oh, well, Olive Oyl and Popeye aren't any Mae Wests, and are quite well liked.

By Svelte Suzé Snööpe, D.T.G. to Have Initiation Soon

Initiation plans for pledges of Daleth Teth Gimel, town girls' organization, were perfected at a luncheon meeting Tuesday in the women's gym. Date of the initiation ceremony has been set for February 12 at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union building.

A formal banquet and dance will be given following the initiation in honor of the new members. An annual affair, this dance is restricted to members and their escorts.

Patrons and patronesses will include Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis August, and Dr. Evelyn Miller. Howard Chapman and his orchestra will play for dancing.

Professor Fourt Active At Meet

Along Fraternity Row

Miss Betty Ash, Boise, and Miss Isabel Holdahl, Wallace have returned for the second semester.

Dr. F. C. Church was a luncheon guest of Phi Delta Theta Thursday.

Mark Gordon of Boise and John Johannessen of Idaho Falls were dinner guests Wednesday of Phi Delta Theta.

Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, was entertained at luncheon Tuesday at Hays hall.

The Idaho club elected for its second semester officers: Dean Broadhead, president, Wendell Eames, vice-president, and social chairman, and Harold Carringer, secretary.

Gladys Pospisil was a luncheon guest at Hays hall Wednesday.

Rushees To Be Pledged Friday

Formal pledging at noon Friday will climax a week of rush parties for women students who have not previously been enrolled in the university.

"No favors will be given at any rush party," explained Ida Mae Gillenwater, president of panhellenic board. However, table decorations and place cards will be permitted.

Invitations to all sorority parties must be answered by 11 o'clock on the night preceding the party.

Initial entertainment for rushees will be a general tea Sunday afternoon, when new women will be entertained for a 20-minute period at each of the sorority houses on the campus.

Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa-Kappa-Gamma will entertain at a dinner and fireside on Monday, Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Chi Omega at dinner and a fireside on Tuesday, Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi at dinner and a fireside on Wednesday, and Alpha Phi at a fireside on Thursday.

New Slang Brings Headaches To Overworked English Students

Here is a lesson in English that you didn't pick up in class, some slang expressions that you will shun if you are quilling, professors not being apt to get in a wax over such gleeping. If this sounds like James Joyce to you, I am appending a vocabulary of college slang which explains all.

- The list, incidentally, was compiled from Russell Sage, school for girls.
Abstiquate—Get out.
Ding—To blackball.
Drag—A date.
Drip—A tiresome person.
Droop—Uninteresting.
Frail—A woman.
Gleeps—An exclamation.
Get in a wax—Get worked up.
Hardware—Jewelry.
Handcuff—Engagement ring.
Jam session—A good, noisy free-for-all.
Mallet brain—Particularly stupid.
Nub—An attractive person.
Orange peeling—Necking.
Quilling—Making up to a professor.
Razz-matazz—A good drunk.
Wolfing—Stealing another girl's date.
Yumph—Sex appeal.

Air Corps Pilots Needed by Army

The army air corps has appealed for young men with two years' college education, or its equivalent, who want to become army pilots to come forward.

With the air corps rapidly expanding toward its goal of 2,320 modern planes, the war department announced 232 unfilled vacancies in the March flying cadet class at the air corps training center at Randolph Field, Tex.

Candidates must be between 21 and 26 years old possessing two years' college education.

At the Infirmary

- Delbert Knox
Wm. Mueller
John Bower
Robert Davis
Robert McAmis
Ray Udy
Richard Hutchinson
Lucille Knight
Chester Anderson
Morris Bohman
Ronlon Uher
Max Smith

Sigma Nu Acts As Meet Host

Delta Omicron chapter of Sigma Nu will be host of a convention representing chapters of the 15th division to be held February 25 and 26 on the Idaho campus.

Gamma Phi of Montana university and Delta Iota of Washington State college are other chapters of the collegiate division.

This will be the first meeting of its kind ever to be held and will be primarily for the alumni now residing in this section. Approximately 200 are expected from Spokane, the Pullman and Moscow region, and Northern Idaho. The entire chapter at Washington State will be represented, as well as a good share of the Montana group.

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bers of the Camera club. As a special incentive, a \$10 prize will be awarded to that individual having the five best pictures at the exhibit showing campus life.

All pictures must be placed in boxes, specially designated for the contest, which will be placed in the Administration and Student Union buildings on February 1.

Picture Specifications
Pictures for the contest must be submitted on white cardboard 15x20 inches, the pictures being 5x7 inches. Size of the picture is not compulsory, Smith said. Date when the picture was taken and the name of the contestant must appear on the cardboard.

The picture may or may not be titled. Special publication rights for the pictures will be subject to the desires of the owner of the picture.

Guild Will Hold Dinner Meeting

A dinner meeting of Westminster Guild will be held Tuesday at 5:30 in the Women's gym. All key women are requested to notify Dorothy Dyer (2425) by Sunday evening as to the number of women planning to attend. Those who have not paid dues are not eligible to come.

Autoists Neglect Winter Technique

Slippery highways and shorter hours of daylight in "Winter Driving" are some of the factors for the increased number of automobile accidents in Idaho, according to the reports received at the office of E. T. Spencer, director of the Safety Education Bureau in the department of law enforcement.

When the first signs of winter set in and the weather and road conditions are changing, drivers will change oil in their cars and add and change equipment for their comfort in driving, but few change their driving methods until there is that crash with its fatal or non-fatal results.

In a study of the November reports of 96 accidents, in which 13 persons were killed and 69 injured, it is found that the contributing factor has been the failure of drivers to properly adjust themselves to reducing their speed while traveling over roads which are slick with ice and snow, and through rain, snow, sleet, and fog which makes the visibility poor.

The accidents in daylight hours of driving were fewer than at any other time of the year.

Wynn-Gustavel Marriage "Wired"

A delightful surprise was received at a dinner at the Alpha Chi Omega house Wednesday night when Alice Wynn announced her marriage to Roland Gustavel, Spokane, Washington, head of the athletics department of Clarkston high school, on December 11, 1937.

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The ceremony was performed in Lewiston at the home of the Reverend L. R. Carter, with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mason acting as witnesses.

The announcement was cleverly made when, during the course of the dinner, a telegram was received by Miss Isabelle Louis, the contents of which revealed the secret to the amazed listeners.

Miss Lois Pearce was a special guest.

A beautiful wedding cake, bearing miniatures of a bride and groom, was brought in and cut by the bride.

Mrs. Gustavel is a junior in the school of education, and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, where she has served as house manager this year.

Mr. Gustavel was graduated from Washington State college in 1934, at which time he was president of the senior class. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Crimson Circle, and the "W" club.

The couple will make their home in Clarkston, Washington, for the rest of this year.

Ag Tour

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with these crops," he pointed out. "Since the irrigation problem applies to the entire West besides regions indicated, and with irrigation development in progress elsewhere," Dean Iddings concluded, "It would seem important that Idaho take stock of her water resources and of their proper utilization. This is, of course, of most interest in the region south of the Salmon river."

"Proper use of our water resources should include consideration of supplemental supplies for such districts as do not now have sufficient water rights for normal crop production. Likewise, it should include consideration of water application to such new districts as the nature of soil and available water supply warrant."

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The Idaho Argonaut

Games Will Start At 7:30

Vandals Play Host To Oregon State Beavers Tonight, Saturday Night

Sprained Ankle May Keep Barrett Out of Game; Idaho Faces Strong Competition From Beavers

Students will be admitted to the basketball games Friday and Saturday nights on their first semester tickets...

Conference Standings table with columns for W, L, Pct. and rows for Oregon, Washington State, Washington, Idaho, Oregon State, Montana.

Oregon State's Beavers, ready to play a man-for-man or a five-man defense with equal efficiency...

Pflugard, O. S. O. guard, and Vanelli, forward, are among the bigger lights the Vandals will be watching...

Barrett did not suit up for practice yesterday, but expects to be ready tonight.

Oregon State Strong "Playing either man-for-man or five-man defense," Coach Twogood declared...

'Mural Hoop Race To Wind Up Next Week

Delta Chi, Willis Sweet hall, Delta Tau Delta, and Kappa Sigma are locked in a tie in the semi-finals of the intramural basketball race...

Basketball is the third major sport contest to be run off this year; Willis Sweet hall won the touch football championship...

Basketball finals will come February 2 and 3. The schedule for semi-finals is as follows: January 31, at 8:45 p.m.: Delta Tau Delta vs. Kappa Sigma...

Plans for summer ski-jumping on 400-acre Treasure Island are being formulated by the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Idaho Invited To Participate In Two Track Events

Two invitations to participate in relays were received by Mike Ryan, track coach, during the past week...

Although no definite arrangements have been made in either case, there is a possibility that Idaho may be represented in the medley relay and in the weight events...

Rounded Corners Please Trackmen

New corners to turn the Memorial gymnasium into an indoor track will be ready for Coach Mike Ryan's tracksters Monday morning...

Other Schools In Training Track squads at the University of Southern California, Stanford, and the University of California have already been in training for a month...

OSC's Laddy Gale Has Best Scoring Average

University of Oregon's Laddy Gale still retained hold of Northern Division scoring honors with a total of 78 points grabbed in six games...

Next Novice Match Held In February

Winners of the second novice boxing tournament, to be held in February, will have a chance to meet winners of similar tournaments which are being held at the University of Montana and other neighboring schools...

Boxing tournament results table with columns for Name, W, L, and Pct. and rows for Gale, Lockhart, Belko, Hooper, Werner, Voelker, Kosich, Zeigenfuss, Lazetich, Johnson, Pflugard, Kramer, Miller, Jennings, Chase, Carlson, Anet, Johansen, Barrett, Ryan, S. Carlson, Seyler, Wintermute, Thompson.

Rifle Range To Be Open To Women

Women will be able to use the rifle range after February 7. Practices will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Results of these practices will be used to select eight women from each class to compete in matches about March 1.

A fee of 25 cents is required from all women who wish to participate. This money will be used to pay for the ammunition.

Women who make the class team will be given 100 points toward W. A. A. awards.

Swimming Team Will Have Busy Week-end

Vandals Open Season Against Oregon State And University of Oregon

Oregon State and the University of Oregon will give Coach Bob Tessier's swimming team a busy week-end. The Idaho swimmers will meet Oregon State this afternoon and the University of Oregon Saturday...

Only four lettermen from last year's squad are back this year, leaving most of the burden on the shoulders of the new men. Lettermen on the squad are Stanley Erickson, relays; Max Jensen, breast stroke; Dwight Cable, and Jay Nungester, sprints.

Other Members Other members of the squad who will probably participate are Tom Gill and Jack LeFebvre, diving; Paul Spence and Earl Peables, back stroke; Rodney Hearn, breast stroke; Otto Baltuth and Carl Elsemann, 440-yard free style; and Ed Terhaar, sprint. A big loss to the team will be Dick Slade, member of last year's freshman team, ineligible at the nine weeks, who has never been defeated in the 220-yard free style since coming to Idaho.

Coach Bob Tessier will not choose his relay and medley teams until after the meet has started. This will be the first intercollegiate meet of the year for the Vandals.

Career In Athletics Result Of Illness

While thousands dance at the President's Birthday ball Friday to aid children afflicted with infantile paralysis, a member of the university coaching staff will recall a winter day 26 years ago when he contracted the disease. Known to comparatively few persons is that Forrest Twogood, blonde basketball and baseball coach at Idaho, fought off effects of the disease by constant exercise which was eventually to lead him to fame in the athletic world.

Living in Marcus, Iowa, with his parents in 1912, "Twogie"



Appealing to his father, Twogood extracted a note from him stating that the crippled son had his permission to play in high school athletics and for any injuries received, the school faculty would not be held responsible.

From then on the athletic career of Twogood reads like a fairy tale. That first year of football for Sioux City high school saw him as quarterback and winning a like berth on the all-state football team.

Baseball, considered by Twogood as his best sport, saw him pitching at 16 years of age for a traveling baseball club known throughout the middle west as the Sioux City Stockyards team.

Record Stands On the mound for the University of Iowa in a pair of special baseball shoes, priced at \$49.50, he established a record of more strikeouts than any other pitcher in the Big Ten league.

Coach Al Paddock Has Injured Knee

Coach Al Paddock, freshman basketball mentor, severely injured his left knee during a handball game last Wednesday afternoon, and as a result, was confined to his home by Dr. O. Armstrong, university physician.

Whether or not the coach would be able to actively coach his freshman quintet when they face the Lewiston Normal aggregation tomorrow night is still undetermined.

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Vandal Personalities

By Bill McGowan

Basketball fans who have followed Idaho's maple board team for the last few years were more than pleased with the performance of fiery "Whitey" Price during the early practice season, because it meant that the Vandals were going to have some substitutes who could really replace the first string men when they needed a rest.

Only a sophomore, Gordon comes from the southern branch, a transfer. He graduated from Firth high school, and while there earned letters in football as halfback, basketball, and in track as a middle distance runner.

Price is not an unfamiliar name in athletics. Whitey has five brothers who have earned a place in the athletic world. Ray was captain of the University of Utah gridiron team in 1931, played in the East-West New Year's classic that year, and received honorable mention as an all-American.

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From the Bench

By Bill Johnston



While Oregon and Washington battle it out this week-end to decide whether or not Oregon will remain in the conference lead, Idaho and Oregon State try to break the current fourth place deadlock.

If Idaho emerges on top in the series here, it still has a good chance to break more than even in conference play. If Oregon State wins, the Vandals' "long, hard road" to basketball recognition will be even longer and harder.

One of the sadder things in life: Dick Slade, outstanding swimmer on an Idaho team on which outstanding swimmers are exceedingly rare this year will not compete against Oregon and Oregon State this week-end because he will not be eligible until Monday.

Under conference rules, Slade would be eligible. Under Idaho rules, which at present writing are a good deal stricter, he can't swim until next semester.

So we would like to let the matter drop. For your own satisfaction, Sports Editor Salt, we want you to know that we have always thought Washington State, from the basketball team on up, has an excellent (if somewhat misguided) school spirit.

David's Roundup Sale Friday and Saturday Only

An after-inventory sale of broken lots and odds and ends - some slightly soiled, some good as new.

- Sample Values for Girls: Rack of dresses, formals, afternoons, lounging pajamas \$1.00; Table of \$6.50 party slippers \$98c; One lot of full fashioned silk hose \$29c; Table of shoes, all styles \$35c; Group of Sweaters \$1.79

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