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Hear Josef  
Hofmann  
Tonight

## Josef Hofmann Appears Tonite As Community Concert Artist

World's Greatest Pianist to Play at Pullman; ASUI Tickets Admit.

Considered by many to be the greatest pianist in the world, Josef Hofmann, will be presented by the Community Concert association tonight at 8:20 p.m. at the Men's gymnasium in Pullman. Any Idaho student can gain admission by presenting ticket No. 6 of his ASUI book.

Mr. Hofmann's appearance tonight is a part of a nationwide tour in celebration of his 50th year as a concert pianist. During his golden jubilee tour on the Pacific coast the Polish musician will be guest soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the San Francisco symphony, and the Seattle symphony.

In the United States, Mr. Hofmann's rapid rise to fame started when he made his debut in the Metropolitan Opera house at the age of 10. Today many critics consider him even a greater pianist than Paderewski.

Hofmann is the director of the Curtis institute in Philadelphia.

"Frequently the floor-boards of the stage are warped, and that sets everything off," Hofmann once said. "I can't play very well when a bench starts wiggle-wagging."

To insure against such an occurrence, he has invented a collapsible bench which travels everywhere with him.

Hear Him Tonight



JOSEF HOFMANN, world famous pianist, will be presented in a Community Concert program tonight at the men's gymnasium in Pullman. Hofmann's appearance is part of a nation-wide tour in celebration of his 50th year as a concert pianist. Idaho students will be admitted free of charge by presenting their ASUI activity books at the door.

## Bucket Will Appear Featuring "Weird Stories" Soon

"Weird Stories" issue of the Blue Bucket is scheduled to appear Monday, it was announced today. As the name indicates, this number has been patterned directly after the cheaper magazines. "The Horrible Plot of Dr. Heckle" is the title of one of the feature stories. "True Confessions of a Party Girl" will "sissify" readers. "Weird Stories" also boasts another thriller entitled, "Hip-Shooting Flannigan, the G-Woman." Besides a Black Chapel story and these specimens of literary effort, there will be several special departments.

The cover for this "best-yet" issue of the humor magazine is a masterpiece in four colors, showing a frenzied woman being pursued by ghouls and such. More cartoons are also featured in this issue than before.

## Shakespeare Cast Practices Without Directors

Although Directress Jean Collette and John F. Sollers left last night for Seattle to attend the Theatre conference, work will continue on "The Merchant of Venice," Shakespearean production to be presented Friday and Saturday, February 25 and 26. Overseeing rehearsals will be Esther Ross, assistant student director.

This scene adaption, written by Talbot Jennings and Prof. John F. Cushman, acting head of the English department, has a considerably shorter running time than the original, yet loses none of the true Shakespearean flavor.

Miss Marion Featherstone and Grace Sollers have supervised the construction of many authentic Italian Renaissance costumes to add atmosphere. Wednesday afternoon, dress rehearsal will be presented for the Sisters of Ursuline academy.

## Knights To Hold Initiation Sunday Morning

Intercollegiate Knights' initiation will be held Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the Beta house. Following the ceremony, there will be an initiation breakfast at the Blue Bucket inn.

The pledges to be initiated are as follows:

Kent Leader, Delta Chi; Ambrose Evans, T. K. E.; Verne Russell, Beta Theta Pi; Bill McKinley, A. T. O.; Vernon Dawson, Sweet, hall; Dick Atkins, Sweet hall; Leonard Salladay, Phi Delta Theta; Dave Thomas, Sigma Nu; Jack Pence, Sigma Chi; Jerry Lowe, Sigma Chi; Steve Utter, Delta Tau Delta; Jack Arnold, Kappa Sigma; Philip Hearn, Phi Gamma Delta; Frank Crowe, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bill Abrahamson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bill Tomlinson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Max Smith, L. D. S.; Maurice Mitchell, Lindley hall; Bill Hyland, Triangle club; Ronald Lambert, Idaho club; Jo Sellers, T. M. A.; and Jack McLeod, T. M. A.

## TEN COPIES PLEASE

They find fault with the editor. The stuff we print is rot; The paper is about as peppy As a cemetery lot. The paper shows poor management, The jokes, they say, are stale, The under classmen holler; The upper classmen wail; But when the paper's printed And the issue is on file, If someone missed his copy You could hear him yell a mile.

forestry, 50; school of education, 122 (1937 had 123); school of business administration, 58. The total, 452, is compared with 394 in 1937, 353 in 1936, and 314 in 1935.

## United Students Sweep Thirteen Class Offices

Will The Charm Work?



LITTLE IKE WILLOTT, Vandal lucky piece, led the throng of 1,500 students who saw Idaho's victory bound cagers off to meet the coast basketball aces last night. Ike's head may be a little sore today since "Togie" and his boys didn't miss giving him a parting pat on the head for luck as they boarded the train.

## Ailshie Presents Series of Talks

Supreme Court Justice Lectures on Mining Law to Future Lawyers

Justice James F. Ailshie of the supreme court of Idaho is delivering a series of six lectures on mining law at the college of law. This series, in keeping with college of law policy, is one of several series given each year to the students of the law school on specialized subjects.

The lectures should prove of great value and interest to anyone concerned with mining. First lectures were given in room 324, Administration building on Wednesday at 2 o'clock; Thursday, at 9 and 2 o'clock. They will be continued on Friday, February 18, at 1 o'clock and at 2 o'clock, and the last one will be on Saturday, at 11 o'clock.

Justice Ailshie has been delivering lectures on mining law to students of the college of law for years, is probably the state's best informed man on the subject. He handed down important decisions in mining law during his first term as a member of the supreme court of Idaho from 1903 to 1915, thus actually made some of the mining law of Idaho. Resigning from the supreme court in 1915, he engaged in private practice in Couer d'Alene, handling important mining litigation in that mining center.

## Russell To Speak At Atlantic Meet

Dr. Ralph D. Russell, professor of education at the University of Idaho, will take an active part in the annual deliberations of the Society for Curriculum Study at Atlantic City, N. J., February 26 to 28.

Doctor Russell is a member of the society's executive committee, has been asked to sit at the speaker's table at the annual luncheon. He will preside at one of the sectional meetings as chairman of the committee on regional conferences and meetings, also will have charge of a dinner meeting for that committee and those interested in state curriculum programs.

## New Physician



DR. HAROLD D. CRAMER, Stanford university, examining physician in the men's student health service and instructor in hygiene, who appointment as resident full-time physician at the Idaho infirmary was announced recently by Pres. Harrison C. Dale, will take over his duties here April 1.

## Men's Dancing Class Changed To Wed. Evening

Regular dancing lessons at the Student Union building will be held Wednesday evening at 6:45 o'clock, according to Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women. Due to the fact that Tuesday is a holiday the regular session has been changed to Wednesday evening. Women as well as the men, are welcomed to attend these dancing classes.

## GOVERNOR TO GIVE MASCOT TO W.S.C.

When Idaho's basketball team journeys to Pullman for the next to the last hoop match on the 1938 calendar, the occasion will also see the presentation by Governor Martin of Washington of a new cougar mascot for the W. S. C. athletic teams.

Governor Martin has informed the State college students he will have a young cougar to give the students to succeed "Butch," who died recently. Students, by tag sale, have raised over \$700 to build new quarters for "Butch II."

## Three Junior Offices Go To Independents; Voting Heavy But Slow At Two Polls

Three offices short of a landslide, the United Students party swept through the polls to victory over the new Independent party yesterday. Only in the junior class did the Independents show their strength.

George Chrape won the presidency in that class, but his cohorts, Earl Gregory, Rudy Aschenbrenner, and Beth Bothwell, were defeated by Doris Franson, vice president; Lillian Larson, secretary; and Gordon Price, treasurer.

## Whitesel Enlarges Pep Band To Concert Size

Formal Part of Show Progresses Under Three Week Rehearsals

"The formal half of the annual Pep band show is well on the way toward completion," declared Glen Whitesel, director. "We have enlarged our band to concert size and have been rehearsing for three weeks on the music. The show is to be presented on March 24 and 25 at the auditorium. All tryouts for the informal half of the show have been completed, Whitesel asserted, but definite arrangements for parts haven't been assigned yet. Although it is to be kept a secret until the night of the show, the theme has been chosen and many ideas have been worked around it.

"The band is working hard and is going to build a better show than ever before. We are practicing two and three times a week," Whitesel said. "Dick Gardner has written special concert arrangements of 'Night and Day' and 'Temptation,' which will be included in the program."

The personnel of the concert band will include: trumpets, Len Kellogg, Gerry Ridgeway, Earl Thomas, and Harold Davis; saxophones, Jack Greif, Gene Long, and Bob McKinlon; clarinets, Fred Pickell, Bill Chase, Sam Ryan, Otto Mosely, Jack Fitzpatrick, and Frank Wells; French horns, Maguire, 266; Joe Sellers, 232; trombones, Dick Greenough, Hudson Neman, and John Wright; drums, Clyde Culp, Al Dodds, and George Handy; baritone, Jim McFarland; bass, Charles Tiller; oboe, Joe Titus; bassoon, Brandt Gessel; flute, Bob Dahlstrom; and bass clarinet, Dick Gardner.

Seniors: total, 363; president, Gerald Dellinger, 183, Don Benedict, 160; vice president, Clarence Childs, 184, Gilbert Doll, 179; secretary, Spokane Smith, unopposed, 219; treasurer, LaVerne Cobbett, 193; Gomer Cou-dit, 170.

Sophomores: total, 600; president, Bill English, 289, John Heltala, 210; vice president, Bud Morse, 264, Emory Howard, 236; secretary, Christine Nuckols, 263, Marjorie Blood, 237; treasurer, Margaret Allison, 268, Isabelle Tiger, 231.

Freshmen: total, 498; president, Ted Kara, 266, Ray Brannon, 232; vice president, Bob Revelli, 271, Dominic Cuda, 227; secretary, Fay Hiller, 265, Edith Weisgerber, 233; treasurer, Ann Maguire, 266; Joe Sellers, 232.

In the senior class ballots, 48 voted a split ticket, 175 straight United Students, and 139 straight Independent. Juniors: 41 split, 224 United Students, and 241 Independent. Sophomores: 44 split, 252 United Students, and 202 Independent. Freshmen: 29 split, 251 United Students, and 217 Independent.

## Student Christian Federation Leads Universities in World-Wide Prayer

Students in universities and colleges the world over will join in prayer Sunday afternoon, February 20, under the leadership of the World's Student Christian Federation. The Inter-Church Council of Moscow is sponsoring the Student Christian Federation day of prayer on the campus Sunday at 4 p.m. in the university auditorium.

The program for the afternoon will consist of scripture reading, prayers, hymns, and special music by the Vandaleers with Hall Macklin at the organ. In commenting on the program, Pres. Harrison C. Dale said: "Although they disagree on many points, most observers and critics of present day society, both international and national, agree that there has been a fallure to recognize the importance of spiritual forces. For this reason, I am glad that the Inter-

Although voting throughout the day was languid with only an occasional standing line at the polls, the turn-out was unusually high for class elections. Exactly 1,870 ballots were cast, approximately 65 per cent of the student body.

The use of two polling places—one in the Ad building and the other at the Student Union building—prevented much of the congestion which has prevailed in the Ad building at previous elections.

Junior's Active  
Juniors cast the most votes, producing 514. Chrape became president with 268 votes compared with Wendell Eames' 248; vice president, Doris Franson, Independent, 264 to Earl Gregory's 250; secretary, Lillian Larson, Independent, 261; Aschenbrenner, 253; treasurer, Gordon Price, 278, Independent, Beth Bottwell, 236.

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Church Council is sponsoring a Student Christian Federation day of prayer. "A student day of prayer is something new that has never been tried before," according to The Rev. Owen J. Beadles, of the First Methodist church. "Due to the time belts of the world, some students will be in prayer the whole 24 hours of February 20."

The student federation has been in existence four decades. Its call was written by Dr. Reinhold von Thadden, one of the foremost laymen in the Confessional church of Germany. For his convictions, Dr. von Thadden has already suffered imprisonment in Germany.

Nearly all of the churches in Moscow will be represented Sunday. Many of the university students will be prominent in the activities. During the dinner hour Sunday a special quartet will visit all of the halls on the campus.

## International Club Discusses Bill

The Ludlow amendment was discussed Wednesday night by 25 members of the International Relations club. Discussion material was received from the Rockefeller peace advancement institution.

A reading of the bill as it was put to congress was intended to show that the bill would strengthen the Monroe doctrine, not endanger it.

The bill reads: "Except in the case of attack by armed forces, actual or immediately threatened, upon the United States or its territorial possessions, or by any non-American nation in the western hemisphere, the people shall have the sole power by a national referendum to declare war or to engage in warfare overseas." The next meeting of the International Relations club will be March 2.

## Record-Breaking Crowd Sends Team Off For Oregon Series

An uproarious crowd of more than 1,500 students strutted around the campus behind the Pep band to the Union station last night to give Coach Forrest Twogood and his Oregon-bound basketball war club perhaps the greatest "Bon Voyage" in the 49-year history of the university.

In response to repeated demands, Coach Twogood appeared briefly on a coach platform and promised the surging, cheering mob of enthusiasts that: "We'll give them a hell of a fight."

The nucleus of the parade gathered in front of the Student Union building. With the Pep band playing "March on Our Idaho," up the campus streets went the parade. At every group house, new recruits joined up under the flashing red and green lights of their flares.

Under the light of the flares and with the Pep band playing fight songs, the crowd moved on. Around past the Ad building they went, past the Women's

## Diploma Numbers Will Exceed 500

Monday—on Gym steps:  
12:30—Associated Foresters  
12:45—Ag club  
All proofs should be returned to the picture studios immediately so that prints may be made for Gem pictures.

## CIVIC CLUBS HEAR PRESIDENT DALE

Pres. Harrison C. Dale left on Wednesday afternoon for Spokane where he spoke at a joint meetings of Kiwanis and Rotary clubs at Davenport hotel this noon. In the afternoon, he speaks at the annual convention of the Western Retail Lumbermen's association.

## Largest Class in Idaho History To Parade at 43rd Commencement

First Idaho graduating class to exceed 500 is virtually assured for the institution's 43rd commencement June 13.

When the 500-seniors and graduate students file across the platform at the final commencement exercises and receive their sheepskins from Pres. Harrison C. Dale the grand total of degrees conferred by the University of Idaho will exceed the 6,000 mark.

58 More Seniors  
Exactly 452 seniors have filed applications for degrees, Registrar Ella L. Olesen informed today. Applications exceed by 58 the number of degrees conferred last commencement.

"Candidates for the advanced degrees have until March 15 to file their applications," declared Dean C. W. Hungerford, graduate school. "The number of master's degrees will equal, if not exceed, the average of the last several years." Last year, 73 masters degrees were conferred—average of the last six years has been 70.

## Larger Classes Usual

New record graduating classes have become annual occurrences at the University of Idaho, reflecting the steady growth in enrollment. Last year's graduating class numbered 468, of which 394 received bachelors degrees, 73 masters degrees, one, a professional degree. The 1936 graduating class numbered 420, compared to 370 for the previous year. The university has conferred 5,800 degrees to date. Of this number 5,093 are bachelors degrees, 721 masters, 17 honorary, and 9 professional.

Numbers of applicants for baccalaureate degrees in the eight divisions of the university are: college of letters and science, 114; college of agriculture, 42; college of engineering, 42; college of law, 12; school of mines, 12 (15 applications last year); school of

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## On Yesterday's Loudspeaker

Idaho's campus politicians have once more put forth their usual campaign efforts in a usual Idaho election. Soggy handbills were smeared on campus sidewalks, telephone poles, and buildings; only to be torn up by the rival party before the crack of dawn. Slanderous posters were distributed by one party which was wise or unwise enough to sign the name of the opposition—they expect to fool some of the people at least part of the time.

All this is common in Idaho politics and attracted little more than passing attention.

Attracting considerably more attention was a car driven by independent party members. On the front were fastened two loud speakers which belched forth potent political propaganda for the last two days.

Among the charges made was a pointed attack on the Argonaut, charging unfairness to non-Greek students. The independent announcer in the car accuses the Argonaut of discriminating against Independents and showing general unfairness to their party members.

Obviously an erroneous statement, this year's Argonaut has been run strictly on a merit basis. Any editor is interested primarily in putting out the best paper possible, a fact which would eliminate any other method of picking an editorial crew. It is true that the majority of Argonaut staff workers are from fraternities and sororities; but it is also true that several important posts are held by non-Greek students. This follows naturally, since of those students who turn out for publication work, by far the greatest majority come from the ranks of the fraternities and sororities. It might be truthfully said, however, that a larger percentage of these Independents who do turn out finally secure positions of responsibility and honor. The present sports staff of the Argonaut, and the newly-appointed assignment editor, may be named as examples.

When accused of partiality to certain groups, it is natural to find resentment creeping forward on the part of several staff members. These feelings will be forgotten, at all costs, in spite of the accusations of the independent party.

The Argonaut has run strictly on a basis of merit during the past year, and under no circumstances will it change its policy. Any student, regardless of political faith, residence, or other qualification, is welcome to work on the paper. If he is conscientious and reliable, he will be advanced accordingly.

Naturally, in any competitive organization, someone will be frozen out at the top spot. This has always happened and always will. It is undoubtedly true that many excellent potential editors have dropped by the wayside when the final choice is made.

The Argonaut is a student publication, and as such attempts to show true student opinion. This is the true opinion of the editor. It is possible that yesterday's political announcer was peddling his own questionable opinion, and not that of Independent's responsible party leaders.

## Seeing The Shows

**NUART**  
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
"PARADISE FOR THREE"  
Starring Mary Astor, Frank Morgan, and Robert Young. Mary Astor does double duty as a vamp in this picture. She is called upon to win the affections of Frank, Morgan and Robert Young. The actress portrays the role of the fortune-hunting Mrs. Mallabre in a comedy of the Alps.

**KENWORTHY**  
Sunday and Monday  
"WEST OF SHANGHAI"  
Starring Boris Karloff and Beverly Roberts. The atmosphere of North China comes to the screen in this melodramatic thriller. Boris Karloff is a Chinese warlord who, despite a little good-natured killing now and then, is really quite a likeable fellow. The story revolves around possession of a valuable oil concession and includes many exciting moments as the forces of evil are downed by heroes in the story.

**Matrimonial Figures Decidedly Prove Phi Betes Wed First**  
"Phi Beta Kappa don't appeal to me; I wouldn't pledge that fraternity."  
We all know the words of the old song; but we may have reason to doubt them, as Dr. Raymond R. Willoughby, of Brown university, comes forward with statistics proving that Phi Beta Kappas marry earlier and have more children.

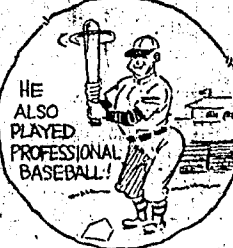
Romance is a new reason for Phi Beta Key, a reason probably never offered before. At 23 years of age, 9 per cent of

the brilliant scholars had already taken mates, as compared with 4 per cent of their classmates, according to his article in "Science". At 29, 60 per cent of the key holders were married men, to only 48 per cent of their classmates. If figures never lie, the truth may be that superior intelligence enabled the Phi Betas to establish themselves in a position of economic independence earlier than was possible for the less qualified members of the class.

Sorority pledges at the University of Texas learn the study habit in a big way. Gamma Phi Beta leads the list with a requirement of 24 hours a week, 15 of which must be supervised.



**A. B. (HAPPY) CHANDLER**  
GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY.  
WORKED HIS WAY THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE AND LAW SCHOOL. BY SELLING NEWSPAPERS, DOING FARM WORK, OIL FIELD LABOR, COACHING FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL!



HE ALSO PLAYED PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL!

**BUCKSHOT**  
COLLEGE NEWS RECEIVES ABOUT 3% OF THE SPACE IN THE NATION'S PAPERS...

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IN 1880 DOCTOR ATTICUS G. HAYGOOD OF EMORY UNIVERSITY PREACHED A SERMON ON "THE NEW SOUTH" WHICH WAS SO WELL RECEIVED THAT GEORGE T. SENEY OF NEW YORK CONTRIBUTED \$130,000 TO EMORY!



## Size of Foot Becomes Issue As Waiter Stirs Opposition

How large was Cinderella's foot? For that matter, how large should any girl's foot be? Thorstein Veblen, speaking ponderously but knowingly, says in the "Theory of the Leisure Class" that it should be small. A small foot is proof positive that a woman has not plowed a field, has not walked barefooted as a beast of burden. A small foot is a label that the lord to whom the fragile limbs and body are chattel is an ornament solely, that the lord and husband has wealth, can pay others, and keep his wife as a gilded plaything. So, historically.

Now, Hollywood. New Gensler, dance director there, says that girls in grandmother's day

could not have averaged less than a 5AA.

To Dr. Earl Bell of the University of Nebraska, the measurement seems too small, unless, of course, feet have been growing, now that we do not have to fear that we shall be suspected of plowing fields.

Girls at Adelphi college decided to put the entire issue to a test. Without hesitation, they kicked off shoes, took out measuring sticks, compared, divided, calculated. The answer was somewhere between 6A and 6B. Not quite up to Garbo, of course, but getting there, getting there.

Like the strange characters in the Oz books, our understanding increases 'from generation to generation.

## 'Collegiantics'

As Observed by Themostofus

Whimsicality: Since the Spurs, themselves, have taken the initiative, I, Marmaduke, will carry on. Since the grim, gray (why not try Rinso?) legions march again at Idaho basketball games, I am left no alternative but to descend to the level of almost insufferable thematic banality and discuss their difficult and intricate maple court gyrations and their subsequent waddling. It is hoped that the humbly proffered apologies of Marmaduke may in some measure atone for his lack of restraint and his conformity to the conventional pattern laid down by his venerable predecessors.

This inevitability must be. It is Idaho tradition of long standing which is as equally hallowed as those which dictate that only frosh, sophs, juniors, and seniors may sit on the "I" bench, that only "I" men may smoke at basketball games, and that only Kappa girls may have sneak dates. In addition, spur waddling is to the boiler plate of Argonaut columnists as the Blue Bucket is to econ majors and beer to the Alpha Chis. It cannot be contraverted.

However, in deference to that group of young women in particular and as a gracious sop to Idaho's womanhood in general, I will merely state the facts of the case for uninformed freshmen and donate the space below (well, anyway the profits go to charity) to opponents and proponents of the Spurs for a fair discussion of the question—Should the Spurs entertain by marching?

**FACTS:**  
1. The Spurs execute certain maneuvers.  
a. They waddle.  
2. This is done at basketball games.  
a. They waddle.  
3. It was done Saturday night.  
a. They waddle.  
4. They waddle.  
**QUESTION:** Should the Spurs be allowed to entertain by marching?

**CON—**  
Dear Marmaduke, I am against it. The Spurs marching may give the impression that we have school spirit at Idaho, which is heartily undesirable and obviously unsophisticated. Furthermore, putting it gently, that waddle is about as graceful as a ping pong on skis or a Theta on the slippery Fiji hill.

Throwing pennies at the Spurs might be highly diverting, but I'd rather shoot rabbits down at the Bucket. At least the rabbits don't waddle.  
Entertainment? Well, I thought they were doing a good job of it already. Give them another rail to swing on, and you won't need Jack Benny on Sunday nights.  
Yours,  
Phineas McHeckle  
20th V. P. of the League of Amalgamated Troglodytes.

**PRO—**  
Dear Marmaduke, I am distinctly in favor of the Spurs entertaining. Their magnificent waddling waddle is a purely local phenomenon and should be considered and preserved as such. Besides, after Saturday night I can save money on Tim McCoy in The Floundering Herd, Nelson Eddy in Hurricane, and Ray Pet-

## Dates 'n Doo Dads

The Independents are at least the most optimistic party in the world, aren't they? If they think you can be independent even if you don't have a cent, they should try to get a date 'n find out! Well, the battolin' buggy bohunks of both parties were really in their glory yesterday, weren't they? Hooray for the side what won!

'Stoo bad about Jim Wright having to wear his ATO pin again; looked pretty "washed up" about it Saturday night.

Eddie Wilson is the Alpha Chi sweetheart now—ever since he passed his pin to Iris Louis just for one night last week.

Have ya heard about "Sandy" MacFarland's lil' gal friend from down-town way? 'Tis said he makes phone calls way into the small hours—and gets back from the cinemas about 1 a.m. Nobody's immune, I guess.

Noble Bo Palmer decided he'd like to get around a little better on the campus—so he bought two new pairs of shoes—barnyard acid-resisting type and a "yaller" pair. (Musta been a two-for-one sale—anyway, they're both for him.)

According to one of our chief snoops, there was a slight error in this column last issue. Mrs. John P. Decker was John P. Decker's 91-year-old grandmother. The flowers were to her, and not to a new and current Mrs. Decker. Maria Raphael should feel relieved.

The Gamma Phi hashers drew straws. Dexter Whalen lost—so he gets to take Spokane Smith to the Spur dance. "Dickle" has gone to the land of sunshine for a while.

The Pi Phis have picked out a mascot—Spanky Banning. Cute, isn't he?

Mehears Shirley Anne Crosse is takin' a certain attractive Fiji frosh to the Spinster's Skip. Oh, yes, and maybe here's another beginning for something.

Natalie Pierce is taking Harold Roise. What "Price" glory! There is a rumor afloat that Billie Sullivan is taking Paul Fidler.

This week's C. C. O. C.: Clancy Childs 'n Beth Sampson. Things that pop into the mind: Why did Peggy Blongren 'n Tibby Coffin quit school so sudden-like? Sure miss seeln' them around.

## Reducing Labs Will Be Held In March

Reducing and posture laboratories which were to be held this month have been postponed until March 4. Laboratory periods will continue the rest of that month only.

These labs which are primarily to "refashion the figure" and improve appearances through posture, will be open to all women.

## Student Council To Present Vesper Service

Idaho inter-church student council will present its student vesper service in the university auditorium at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Students the world over will gather for similar services on the same day.

The program will consist of hymns, anthems, and brief meditations, members of the inter-church council and others participating.

Hall Macklin, organist, Archie N. Jones, and the Vandaleers will assist in the service. The Vandaleers will sing "Gloria Patri"—Palestrina, "Emittit Spiritum Tuum"—Schuetke, "Hosanna"—Christiansen, and "Beautiful Savior"—Christiansen.

All students are invited to attend this service.

## Campus Calendar

There will be a meeting of all women interested in working on the society staff of the Argonaut Saturday, February 19, at 1 p.m. at the Delta Gamma house.

The faculty dancing club will entertain their members and guests February 22 at the Student Union building.

Phi Eta Sigma meeting Monday at 4:15 p.m. at the S. A. E. house. All freshmen men who are eligible to belong should be there.

Chess club meeting at the Fiji house at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The Ski club will hold tryouts for a five-man cross country, slalom, and downhill team to represent Idaho at the Northwest Intercollegiate Ski Union tournaments in Spokane on February 25 and 26. All those wishing to try out be at the S. U. B. at 12:45 Saturday. Transportation will be provided to the practice slope.

Lutheran Students of America will hold a meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. at the First Lutheran church. Supper will be over in time for later engagements. All Lutheran students and friends invited.

Group picture of Kappa Delta Pi to be taken Monday at 12:30 in front of main entrance to Ad building. For members and pledges.

LOST: Jeweled Phi Gamma Delta sweetheart pin. Call Doris Dawson, 2129.

LOST: Small black pouch, answering to name of "Stuff." Call Belva Budge at 2425.

FOUND: Gold-rimmed glasses in black case. See Mrs. Nina Whitehurst at S. U. B.

LOST: ASUI activity book. Call Liston Fremstad, Delta Chi.

LOST: Gold cross. Call Dorthea Downing, 8081.

I stagger to the stadium And proudly pay my dollar, Not to admire—but for a chance T' "booze" and boo and holler.

## DATE FOR ARTIST REMAINS VAGUE

Gregory, Potlatch; Charles Gritton, Smith Center, Kas.; John Hammerlund, Spokane; Harry Hemperly, Lewiston; Eugene B. Herron, Filer; John Hoye, Los Angeles; Martin V. Huff, Moscow; James Hutchison, Coeur d'Alene; James Johnson, Los Angeles; Charles King, Moscow; Kenneth King, Wendell; Tony Kurdy, Winona; Richard Lambert, Leadore;

Kenneth Langland, Spokane; Dale Lawrence, Spokane; Robert Linkhart, Wilmington, Ohio; Carroll McElroy, Buhl; John McVey, Jerome; Ronald Martin, Grand Coulee; Robert Miller, Fairfield; Paul Morken, Coeur d'Alene; John Murray, Wilton, N.D.; James Nixon, Heath; John Osgood, Hansen; John Peret, Caldwell; Charles Petersen, Emmett;

Emmet Porter, Moscow; Gordon Radford, St. Maries; Don Ratliff, Moscow; Phil Remak-Ratliff, Moscow; Phil Remakus, McCall; Sam Rich, Blackfoot; Harold Roise, Moscow; Harold Senften, Castelford; Nels Stromberg, St. Maries; Paul Taylor, Moscow; Warren Tegan, Filer; Edward Terhaar, Cottonwood; Merrill Thorner, Moscow; Roman Thune, Spokane; Richard Trzuskowski, Milwaukee; Conrad Underdahl, Moscow; Robert Vervaeke, Moscow; Reo Westover, Rexburg; and Wayne Yenni, Leadore.

No further word has been received about the appearance of the concert violinist, Kayla Mittel. As Miss Mittel is in great demand, it is difficult to arrange a date for her appearance here. She was scheduled to arrive sometime in February, but that date was merely tentative.

Dean T. S. Kerr has announced a public events assembly to take place sometime in March. However, neither the artist to appear nor the exact date are now known.

Courses to teach the wives of educators how not to be a drag on their husbands' careers have been introduced at Teachers college, Columbia university.

## \$3.00 Reward

for return of Black Zipper brief case. Lost from car on Third St. at side of Davids' Department Store. Contents were sales records of Adora Knitwear Co., New York. Deliver at Hotel Moscow desk.

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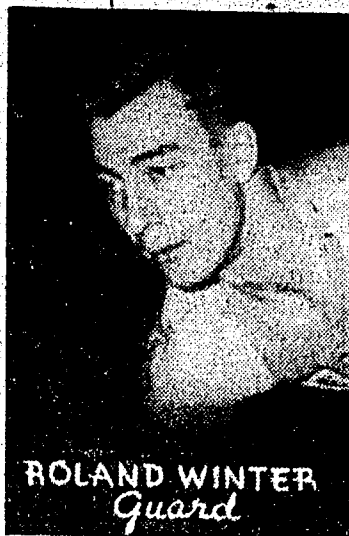
# Off To The Four Oregon Series Are These Vandals And Coach Forrest Twogood



FORREST TWOGOOD  
Coach



LYLE SMITH  
Guard



ROLAND WINTER  
Guard



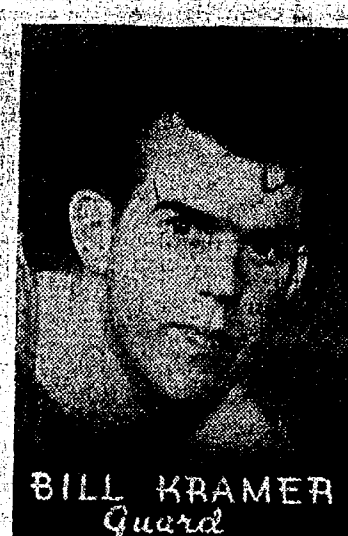
DON JOHNSON  
Captain



WILLIS BOHMAN  
Center



STEVE BELKO  
Forward



BILL KRAMER  
Guard



BRENDAN BARRETT  
Center

COACH FORREST TWOGOOD, Idaho basketball mentor, rubbed little Ike's head to produce Vandal victories over Oregon State and the University of Oregon teams this week-end and next week.

LYLE SMITH, guard, is playing his second year with the Vandals. Smith is one of the outstanding guards on the coast. His playing was especially outstanding against the University of Oregon last week.

ROLAND WINTER, guard, is one of Coach Twogood's utility men. However, Winter has seen plenty of action this year. In the last Oregon game he was sent into the game and last time had tallied eight points.

DON JOHNSON, captain of the Vandal basketball team, is one of the leading scorers. He works especially well under the basket. Johnson is playing his last year on the Idaho squad.

WILLIS BOHMAN, is a reserve center. He won a letter last year. He works especially well Idaho under the basket retrieving the ball for his teammates. It was his foul shot last Saturday night that added the winning margin for Idaho.

STEVE BELKO, forward, is one of the smallest men on the Idaho casaba. He is leading team, is another outstanding guard on the coast. Besides being a good guard, Kramer is played frosh ball last year. He is works especially well under the backboard and is one of Idaho's leading scorers.

BILL KRAMER, curly-headed guard on the Vandals' trickiest ball ar- tists, is a new comer to varsity competition this year. He is a potential scorer. He is works especially well under the backboard and is one of Idaho's leading scorers.

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# Vandal Hoopmen Are Given Noisy Send Off On Oregon Invasions

## Idaho Cagers To Face Stiff Test On Trip

By Bill McGowan  
The Standings  
W L Pct.  
Idaho .....9 5 .643  
W. S. C. ....9 5 .643  
Oregon .....10 6 .625  
Wash. ....9 7 .562  
O. S. C. ....6 10 .375  
Mont. ....3 13 .188  
With the cheers and yells from one of the largest rallies in the history of the University still ringing in their ears, Coach Forrest Twogood and 12 basketball men left by train last night to invade the two Oregon schools in a four game series tonight, Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Resting in a tie with Washington State College for first place in the Northern Division race for basketball supremacy, the Vandals must win three of their four games on this road trip to stay in the running for the title unless the paw of the Montana Grizzly rises up to smite the unsuspecting Cougar.

## Yearlings Meet W.S.C. Frosh Tonight

Coach Paddock Says Men Are Out To Revenge Previous Defeats

Out to revenge two early season defeats which the W. S. C. kittens handed them early in the season, the Vandal yearlings take on the same aggregation tonight in Memorial gymnasium in the third game of their five game series. With his men all in first class shape for the all-important encounter, Coach Al Paddock announced this morning, "We're out to win this one." We realize that this will be our toughest game so far, but the boys have developed rapidly until now they are ready to give any team a good run for its money."

Yearlings Lose Twice  
The Pullman yearlings, by reason of their early season twin triumphs, hold the edge in this year's series between the freshmen of the two schools. Although the Vandal babes led until the final five minutes of the first game, they lost by a score of 58-48 after Rook Hilton was ejected from the game on personals. The second contest was a rough and rugged overtime affair in which the Kittens emerged the victors by the margin of one field goal.

Oregon Monday  
If successful against the O. S. C. team, Idaho moves over to Eugene Monday in an effort to knock the tall Oregon Webfeet further down the slide which the Vandals started them on last week-end in an amazing two-game series. After the Oregon invasion, Twogood's men return to the campus to prepare for a game with W. S. C. at Pullman a week from tonight, and the final game of the season with the Cougars at Moscow a week from tomorrow.

The Idaho team which left for Oregon included Captain Don Johnson, Steve Belko, Roy Ramey, and Willis Bohman at the forward positions, Brendan Barrett, Bob Parks, and Roland Winter as centers, and Bill Kramer, Lyle Smith, Bill English, and Mike Sullivan at the guard posts. The team was considered to be in the best shape of any team in the division with the possible exception of the University of Washington after nearly three fourths of the gruelling sea-

## From the Bench



by Bill Johnston

Long arms of freshmen basketball players were stretching out this week to stop varsity passes as the first-stringers wound up their pre-trip practices against a zone defense. However, contrary to popular belief, it is no Oregon's defense the Vandals are laying for. They are out to crack the slower-moving but (they believe) just as dangerous, five-man system of Oregon State.

"We've been hearing a lot about 'stopping Oregon on their home floor,'" Coach Twogood told his men. "But don't worry about Oregon. We're not playing Oregon yet. We're playing Oregon State. If we can beat them, we have plenty of time to worry about Oregon."

Forward "Whitey" Price, Manager Bob Jensen—in fact, most of Idaho's basketballers—agree with "Twogie" that Oregon State will be just as hard to beat as Oregon. Apparently, the Vandals' biggest potential handicap in the Beaver series, overconfidence, will be non-existent.

Coach Twogood's "pep talk" to his players at Wednesday's practice was probably (for once) typical of Northern Division coaches.

"You can take a trip to California if you want to," he told them.

We can picture Coach Jack Friel of Washington State, Coach Howard Hobson of Oregon, and Coach "Hec" Edmondson of Washington telling their players just about the same thing. All of their players probably believe it—that is what makes the title scramble what it is—but we doubt if any of them believe it any more emphatically than the Vandals.

Last night's pep rally, successful as it was, still shows that Idaho's school spirit is not what it might be. It remains a grievous but undeniable fact that Washington State gets as big a percentage of students out to unplanned rallies as Idaho does to carefully rehearsed rallies.

Oh, these politics! Probably two of the busiest candidates, "Whitey" Price and Bill English, have been dashing from basketball to campaigns all week. Now both are gone to Oregon without learning how they came out at the polls. Both did most of their campaigning from the basketball floor while carrying a bigger campaign for Idaho basketball supremacy. The political campaign is over, but the athletic campaign heads into its toughest phase this week.

The new seamless, moulded basketball, having proved its worth in other conferences, is one of the things Northern Division fans can be watching for next year.

## Vandal-Montana State Wrestlers Meet Tomorrow Afternoon At 3

## HELL DIVER LIST ADDS LAFLAMME

In addition to those seven previously pledged, Clarence LaFlamme was voted into the Hell Divers club at the last meeting. These pledges were selected after tryouts on life saving and diving were given. They are: LaFlamme, Bud Hunter, Bill Charlesworth, Willen Shaver, Jean Feeder, Jim Johnston, Fay Hiller, and Wally Ulness. An informal initiation will take place at the next meeting.

Nothing is known of individual wrestlers on the Montana squad except that the whole team has the reputation of offering one of the most formidable squads in the Northwest. They pulled a win over the University of Washington wrestlers last Friday at the minor sports event held in Moscow.

Huntington Outstanding  
Outstanding wrestler on the Idaho team is Bert Huntington, who besides wrestling for the Vandals, is student coach. Huntington is Northwest collegiate champion last year in the 155-pound class. He will be leading the Idaho wrestlers against Montana State. He meets Ted Wirak tomorrow afternoon in one of the main events.

Following is the complete wrestling schedule:  
Idaho Weight Montana S.  
Hallett 118 Konsmo  
Elg 126 Balhiser  
Macey 135 Hutton  
Hess 145 Steese  
Huntington 155 Wirak  
Smith 165 Takerad  
Free 175 Allen  
Sanuel heavyweight Rimbey

## Vandals Slug Out Six of Eight To Win Over San Jose

Sundberg, Fitzpatrick, Benoit, Killian, Osterhout, and Fallini Win

Coach Louis August's Vandals, rated as the underdogs, slugged and boxed their way to a six to two victory over the powerful San Jose State Spartans before a crowd of almost 2,000 last night in the Memorial gymnasium.

Most of the fights were almost even, with Idaho winning several by hair-line decisions. Bud Benoit and Ross Sundberg, Idaho's contenders for national intercollegiate titles, both showed up well, taking decisions from two of the coast's strongest men. Joe Fallini scored the only knockout of the evening over Jim Kincaid early in the second round.

## Sundberg Gets Decision

Ross Sundberg looked fully as good as when he won the coast intercollegiate heavyweight title last year by winning a close decision over Don Walker, national intercollegiate runner-up last year. The first round was even with Walker effectively using a fast left while the Idaho man landed several solid right hooks to the head. It was not until the last minute of the third round that either fighter had an advantage over the other, when Sundberg landed several telling rights to the face.

Carl Killian lived up to all expectations by defeating Captain Stanley Griffin in one of the best matches of the evening. Both men landed many good blows, showing much boxing ability. In the final round, Killian had his man against the ropes with a powerful right to the stomach and left to the jaw. Taking full advantage of the slightly-dazed Griffin, Idaho's "Blond Bomber" jarred him with several solid rights to win the fight.

## Fassic Loses

Alex Fassic lost a clear-cut decision to rugged Pete Bolich. Although Bolich's left landed time and time again, Fassic never gave up, coming back strong in the third. Milton Osterhout mixed overhand rights with powerful close-in jabs to win over Bill Bolich at 159 pounds. Bolich found it hard to get through Osterhout's guard, most of his blows landing on the Idaho man's shoulder and high on the head.

At 149 pounds, Joe Fallini showed himself the complete master over Jim Kincaid. Fallini landed an overhand right to the side of the head, downing Kincaid early in the second. Kincaid rose only to go down again. Dewitt Portal, San Jose coach, threw in the towel to stop the fight.

## Benoit Shows Class

In another popular fight, Bud Benoit won a close decision over Paul Tara, Spartan K.O. artist. Benoit's timing was good, causing Tara to miss again and again. Early in the third round Benoit jarred Tara with a hard left to the jaw, and from then on showed a decided advantage. Patsy Fitzpatrick weaved and twisted his way to a narrow three round decision over Anthony Pisanu at 129 pounds. Both men landed many good blows. The

third round was fast, with both fighters missing many blows. The defeat makes the third for Pisanu out of a total of 24 fights.

Captain Ralph Miller of the Vandals was unable to overcome the height and reach advantage of Dale Wren. The San Jose man landed solid, well-placed lefts time and time again. Miller came back strong in the third, but even then was unable to dodge that left.

Referee was Joey August, coach of the Spokane Y. M. C. A. boxing team. Judges were Clyde Luce, Dr. J. W. Barton, and George Van. Carl Burt acted as announcer. Ted Bank was timer.

## Novice Champions To Meet Others Says August

All men who expect to compete in the novice boxing tournament must weigh in any time Monday afternoon in the basement of the Memorial gymnasium, according to Coach Louis August. The tournament will probably start on the following Monday.

## To Meet Montana

"Quite a number of aspirants have been turning out regularly several times a week," said Coach August. "Winners will meet the University of Montana novice champs here March 12, and later will meet the Gonzaga and W. S. C. victors."

## Honorary Pledges High Freshmen

Freshman men who made a 5.5 or better grade average for the first semester, and who are eligible for pledging to Phi Eta Sigma, national scholarship honorary, are Kenneth Kofmehl, Howard Morrison, Louis Parkinson, William Read, Ambrose Evans, Vincent LaVole, Chester Southam, Francis Porzel, Jack Ward, John Brown, Bill Brown, George Elliott, Gus Rosenheim, and Jack Roper.

"These men, in addition to regular members, are requested to be at a meeting at 4:15 p.m. Monday at the S.A.E. house," says Pres. Vic Skiles. "If anyone else is eligible and has been missed by the findings committee, he should call me or Irving Bennion, secretary, at 2247 before noon Saturday."

## At the Infirmary

Mary Virginia Koch  
Mary Sullivan  
Helen Jennestad  
Emmett Bigham  
William Sargent  
Robert Connors  
Eugene Boughton  
Keith Warner  
Jack Smedley  
Fred Swank  
Lester Felton  
Gene Slade  
Ruth Woodward  
Woody Reed  
Jean Corniell

## SMOKER PROMPTS HILARITY FOR AGS

Cigars, a program, and eats in excess were responsible for the smiles donned by those who left the gym armory Wednesday evening after the Ag smoker.

Besides the jokes and stories, told by master of ceremonies, Dean Broadhead, the program consisted of two songs by John and Howard Corless; two readings by Jerry Mills; a wrestling match, Clarence Kassens vs. Bert Atken; and three boxing matches—Clark Francisco vs. Elden Larson, Roy Francisco vs. Herby Larson, and Ernest Beck vs. George Gillett.

## W.S.C. BROADCAST TUESDAY

Problems of national and international concern are discussed over radio station KWSC every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock by members of the faculty at the State College of Washington.

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## Spinster Skip Tests Male Popularity

Way back in 1926 just as much as in February, 1938, the supreme test of male popularity on the campus is "Was he asked to the Spinster's Skip?" Since the initial dance in 1926, the event has been an opportunity for the coed to show exactly how she would manage the "perfect date."

Again this year, men will be king for the day, Washington's birthday. They will be treated royally by women students who will escort them to the dance at the Blue Bucket. A 12-piece orchestra will play from 2 to 5 o'clock. Programs must be presented at the door, according to members of Mortar Board, who are sponsoring the dance.

Patrons and patronesses for the afternoon will include: President and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale, Dr. Evelyn Miller, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chamberlain, and Miss Jean Collette.

Originated in 1926, the first dance, back in 1926, was an informal week day affair, no programs were given and no decorations were used. In 1927 the dance was given in January and termed the "Spinster's hop." Despite the wintry weather, spring fashions brightened the Bucket ballroom.

Leap year in 1928 gave the coeds added incentive to escort their "men of the moments" to the dance. A full holiday was granted for the festivities. The depression (surely you remember that?) the next year cut down on attendance, but the Idaho men who really rated were revealed.

February 22 fell on Saturday the next year, 1929, and dinner and the theater completed the affair for many of the lucky men. An old-fashioned touch was added by several coeds who called for their dates in a horse and buggy. In 1931, the Skip was given on February 28. About this time the revengeful fraternity brothers began the practice of hiding suits belonging to the "lucky" men.

**Campus King Reigned**  
In 1932 Mortar Board decided to elect a campus king to reign over the Skip. During intermission Arthur Spaugy was coronated. Ralph Olmstead reigned over the 1933 Skip, which carried out a George Washington theme.

The Skip of 1934 was sad indeed. Mingling with all the smartness of spring modes were a few males skipping about in worn cords, all that was left them by envious fraternity brothers. Decorations and programs were in the form of hatchets in 1936. Cherry trees, however, were lacking.

## Wirt To Speak At Silver Tea

Stressing unusual incidents of her travels abroad, Miss Jeanette Wirt of the physical education department will speak on "Reminiscences from Here and There" at the International Silver Tea, sponsored by the Mary Martha Auxiliary in the Presbyterian social hall Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Miss Wirt will describe incidents touching on the Holy Land, Egypt, the Orient, Panama, and Mexico during her travelogue.

Motion pictures taken by Miss Wirt will be shown during the afternoon. Shots of the picturesque Tyrolean peasant dance taken in the Alps will be included. Bric-a-brac and curios collected during her journey will be on display.

A program of vocal and instrumental music will be presented during the afternoon. Lois Elwood Russell, soprano will sing, accompanied by Camille Ireland Ehrlich, Howard Corliss, tenor, will be accompanied by Marian Fowler; Elizabeth Gilmore Corliss, soprano, by Camille Ireland Ehrlich, and Bernice Rydholm, violinist, by Juanita Anderson.

Flute solos will be played by Marian Kennard, accompanied by Marian Dwight.

## Spurs To Fete Alumni Guests

Using the varied activities of a coed on the campus as the theme for decorations, Spurs, sophomore service honorary, will entertain at a semi-formal dance Saturday night at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Alumni Spurs on the campus will be honored guests at the dance.

Programs will be of yellow and grey suede paper cut in the form of a spur. Patrons and patronesses for the evening will include: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer and Mr. and Mrs. John Beckwith.

## W.A.A. Elects New Officers

Further nominations and election of officers were conducted at the W.A.A. meeting held in the Women's gym last Tuesday. Those elected were: Ruth Rhodes, president; Maria Raphael, vice president; Evelyn Williams, recording secretary; Virginia Galloway, corresponding secretary; and Beth Bothwell, treasurer.

"All dues for the second semester," announced Frances Murtha, president, "must be paid by the next March meeting, which is the second Tuesday in March." Sixteen women are to represent the University of Idaho at a playday to be held at Pullman, March 5, previously announced as being in Lewiston.

## Musical Assembly Offered By A. W. S.

Rhythm, melody, and wit reigned supreme at the assembly of the Associated Women Students Tuesday evening in the auditorium.

A vote to amend the constitution to allow only junior and senior women to be members of the A. W. S. council was passed. Mary McKinley appointed Miriam McFall chairman of a committee to investigate a scholarship to be given to an outstanding senior woman planning to do graduate work at another university.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Phi were represented by vocal trios. Margaret King gave a tap dance to a Scotch swing tune; Billie Sullivan also presented a tap number. Under the direction of Agda Walden, the Vandalettes sang a group of numbers.

Two trumpet solos were played by Leonard Kellogg. A typical Bucket scene was given by Margaret Mattes, Ada Marcia Hoebel, Beth Bothwell, and Spokane Smith. Jeanette Clifford, mistress of ceremonies, introduced each number with clever imitations.

## Slides Are Shown At Guild Meeting

Colored pictures of the Asheville Farm school in North Carolina were shown at a meeting of the Westminster Guild Tuesday evening in the Women's gym.

Shown by the Rev. Clifford M. Drury of the Presbyterian church, the slides depicted life in the industrial training school for mountaineer children, who, because of their isolated life, had not previously attended school. The children are taught to improve their living conditions and to be of service to their communities.

Boys in the school are instructed in farming, wood crafts, and carpentry. Cooking, home making, nursing, food testing, and sewing are taught the girls.

A short business meeting, presided over by Margaret Thornton, president, followed the showing of the pictures.

## Along Fraternity Row

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Phi Gamma Delta at an exchange dance Wednesday.

Mrs. E. J. Stenger, Boise, the Delta Delta Delta district adviser, is a guest at the local chapter house this week.

The Idaho club entertained Forney hall at a dance exchange Tuesday, and Ridenbaugh hall Thursday.

Thursday, Lindley hall entertained Delta Delta Delta at a dance exchange.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was entertained by Kappa Sigma at an exchange dance Wednesday.

Second semester officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity are: Chester Anderson, president; Nelson Jeffers, vice president; Gwinn Rice, house manager.

Arliss McCurry and Jim Wade, Boise, were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Wednesday.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Rex Pegg, Couer d'Alene.

## DESMETS TO HOLD SUNDAY MEETING

A breakfast for all members of DeSmet club, an organization for Catholic students in the university, will be given next Sunday morning in the church hall. A special communion for members of the club will be served following the regular 8 o'clock mass.

Plans for an informal entertainment will be discussed and explained to members following the breakfast. Tentative plans call for entertainment, games, and refreshments at the Blue Bucket on February 27.

## Marta To Rule As LDS Queen

Queen Marta Berg and her two attendants, Fay Ricks and Alice Graham, will reign supreme at the Green and Gold ball next Monday night at the Blue Bucket.

The ball, which is an annual affair sponsored by members of the L. D. S. institute, will be a semi-formal affair. A specialty green and gold waltz will be given during the intermission, at which time the queen will be crowned.

Patrons and patronesses are: Mr. and Mrs. George S. Tanner; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Luke; and Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Wilde. Decorations will carry out the theme of the ball.

## LEGION WOMEN TO HOLD DANCE

The Moscow American Legion auxiliary will hold their fourth annual cedar chest dance Saturday evening, February 19, in the Memorial gymnasium. Owing to a conflicting date, the university Pep band will be unable to play. Music will be by Don Casey's orchestra.

General E. R. Chrisman, Captain and Mrs. Charles H. Hart, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goff, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brenn will be the patrons and patronesses.

Mrs. William V. Halversen is chairman of the ticket committee, and Mrs. Claude R. Hunter of the chest committee. Everyone is invited.

## ETIQUETTE TO BE TOPIC FOR COURSE

"Etiquette" will be the general heading for the topic to be discussed at the personality development course meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. Mrs. V. E. Cherrington will present a woman's views, and Lt. Col. Floyd Hatfield will discuss proper etiquette for men.

## PICK UP SWIM SUITS

All swimming suits belonging to women who are not taking swimming this semester must be removed from the Memorial gym before March 1, or they will be taken to the Women's gym and a fine of 25c will be charged for their recovery.

## Dr. Miller Plans Lessons In Social Usages

A series of demonstrations of the details of good social usage will be held at the Student Union building in the old ball room next week, according to Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women. These meetings are open to all students.

Demonstrations of table settings; breakfast, luncheon, formal dinners, teas and buffet suppers, will be held on Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The explanations will cover the types of silverware, correct table linens and china, napkins, candies and centerpiece decorations to be used for the various affairs.

Dramatic demonstrations of introductions, procedure at receiving lines, and other formal procedures will be discussed at the Wednesday session. The meeting on Wednesday will be at 5 o'clock.

An exhibition of correct and incorrect forms of invitations and acceptances, letters of sympathy, and other written messages will be made at the Thursday meeting. This group meeting will be held at 4:30 o'clock. There will be an opportunity for the students to ask questions at the end of the session.

## Pan-Hel Plans Handbook

Plans for a new Panhellenic handbook was created at the Panhellenic board meeting Wednesday afternoon. The book will be as complete as possible, containing rules and other material according to Ida Mae Gillenwater, president of Panhellenic.

Contrary to former practice no separate handbooks will be issued for freshmen women in the fall. A small pamphlet may be printed for their use, but present plans are for including all information in one Panhellenic handbook.

Division pages will be used to separate the book into sections—fall rushing, semester rushing, spring rushing, and summer rushing. These rules are to be effective all over the state.

## New Student Union Hostess Enjoys Campus Work

"Although there will be some changes in the handling of the details of good social usage building, the crowds which have come to the Saturday night dances this semester seem well-behaved and a group of students I will enjoy knowing," said Mrs. Mabel L. Whitehurst, new hostess of the Student Union building.

Mrs. Whitehurst, whose jurisdiction extends over the assembly room, the ballroom, and the lounge unit, represents the office of the dean of women. In addition to her hostess work at the Student Union building, she is assistant hostess of Hays hall, where she lives.

"I'm delighted to be a member of the campus staff. I feel like I'm back in college again and I'm happy to have these contacts with so many young people. As hostess at the Student Union, I trust we can all work together for the mutual benefit of this building."

In college Mrs. Whitehurst was fond of dancing and outdoor sports, and was a member of the tennis and basketball team at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. After graduating there, she attended Columbia where she received her M. A.

In addition to traveling across the United States several times, Mrs. Whitehurst spent 1934 traveling in Europe. She also has had several years teaching in high school work.

And then there was the lady that had the quadruplets and called them Enny, Meiny, Minnie, and Thomas. She didn't want any Mo.

## Some Swing!



Like the title of her new Paramount film, "College Swing," Betty Grable's chiffon dance dress is vibrant with youthful smartness. Violet velvet ribbon ties about the bodice and matches a cluster of violets.

## Professors Elect New Officers

Forty members of the American Association of University professors met to discuss personal procedure of the university and colleges Wednesday evening at the Blue Bucket.

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This meeting was one of the scheduled dinner meetings of the group. Discussions were carried by different professors. Following the round-table discussion on the personal procedure officers were elected for the next year. Prof. A. L. Harding, president, Prof. Archie Jones and Miss Dorothy E. Atkinson, English instructor, vice-president and secretary, respectively. Louisiana has 4,794 miles of navigable waterways.

HEAR  
**Dr. T. T. Brumbaugh of Japan**  
SUBJECT:  
**"Why Japan Is Not Christian"**  
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20 11:00 A.M.

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