

Golden--
--Fleece
--by Jason--

The Idaho Argonaut



INKLINGS DRIFT BACK that Dean Herbert Wunderlich made a proposal for some uniform method of fraternity pledge instruction at the interfraternity council, other night. Up on his hind legs reared Student Lawyer Grant Ambrose, asserted that he was quite satisfied with the product dear old Phi Gamma Delta was turning out and opined that attempts to patternize fraternity methods would meet stiff opposition.

Now, Dean Wunderlich knows better than to attempt dictation of policy to fraternities or independent groups for that matter. True, he does have some excellent suggestions, and he offers them in the form of suggestions only. Jason contends that the dean's suggestions will mark him with a pretty high face value before long.

How much weight a suggestion to improve fraternity pledge instruction would carry is problematical. On this campus, where the real spirit of fraternalsim generally prevails, most groups feel that they are making marked contributions toward the education of their members. Radical changes in methods would very likely be greeted with skepticism. From what Jason gathers, fraternities at Idaho come much closer to proving the worth of their existence than in other colleges; so—

I DON'T KNOW, I only heard, but rumor scintillates that Dean Wunderlich also proposed ideas for soothing the knifey feelings between fraternity and non-fraternity men. If the dean can achieve results in that direction, he will be doing a real turn.

No sooner do the freshmen reach the campus than independent party big-wigs get their nogens together for railroad-ing their men into the frosh class offices in what should have been an "unfixed" election. The railroadng succeeding. Just to keep the knife cutting, some United Students party political fledgling shines up in the frosh election assembly with, "I think it's about time we elected a fraternity man."

And there they go. Fraternity men and independents—grabbing at each other's necks, moulding vengeance and petty jealousies—before they have enjoyed or disliked a single week of college. Absurdity of absurdities: allowing an infinitesimal pettiness called "campus politics"—which won't amount to a tinker's tinkle one way or the other 10 years from now—create enmities. Some of the campus' nicest friendships grow up between fraternity and non-fraternity men. Why shouldn't there be more of them?

Yours for more rallies of the Alpha Phi Chi type. —JASON.

Student O'Meara Opens Campus Hangout

Another student hangout, soda fountain, or lunch counter . . . take your pick . . . at any rate) there is another on the Idaho campus. The O'Meara fountain lunch, located in the rear of the Hutchison studio building, offers everything in the way of fountain service. Bill O'Meara, member of Sigma Nu and sophomore at the university, manages the counter. O'Meara's, as the counter is known, operates till 12 o'clock in week nights and till 2 o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights.

The least any individual can spend a year for an adequate minimum diet is \$130, according to a department of agriculture survey.

Blue Key Peals Eye On 'Name' Band

Idaho students will know by the first of the week what big orchestra will have the honor to fetter their fathers at Idaho's annual Dad's Day dance.

By that time Blue Key's negotiations with Rockwell O'Keefe of Hollywood, contract holder of these "name" bands, should be completed. Sam Rich, president of the organization, said today that the possibility of securing Benny Goodman's famous swing band is fading because of the tremendous cost of such a one night appearance.

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Vandals Invade O. S. C. for Opener Tomorrow

Police Chief Says Stay Inside Car

"No more riding on the outside of automobiles," is the edict of City Police Chief Ernest Whitmore. "State law prohibits it, and we're going to have to start cracking down." According to Chief Whitmore, numerous complaints have been turned in concerning this misdemeanor on campus hill. Stressing the fact that it is a very dangerous as well as lawbreaking practice, Mr. Whitmore urges full cooperation of students.

Enrollment Mark Keeps Pace With Last Year

Third Day Classes Shows 2,650; Less Frosh Sophomores

Enrollment figures at the University of Idaho this fall are running neck and neck with the all-time high totals recorded a year ago.

Just 18 less students had enrolled and paid their fees at the end of the third day of classes as compared to the same time last year. The third-day total was 2,650. Last year it was 2,668.

The high point in actual resident enrollment last year was 2,712. Present indications point to an approximation of that figure as the prospective total this year. Late registrations will continue for a week or more.

Enrollment of freshmen and sophomores dropped off slightly this fall. The junior and senior classes showed marked increases. Absorption of the junior college this fall by the college of letters and science and the school of business administration resulted in unnaturally large increases for the latter two divisions.

Knights Vote In Crowe, Butler

Frank Crowe, S.A.E., and Jack Butler, A.T.O., were named as new officers of the Idaho Ball and Chain chapter of Intercollegiate Knights at a meeting Wednesday night, according to John O'Neill, Duke of the chapter.

The special election was held in order to fill the positions left vacant by members who failed to return to school. Crowe will take over the scribeship, left vacant by Phil Hearn. Butler will succeed Joe Hackney as one of the six Junior Knights of the campus.

Regular routing business, as well as plans for the coming ushering program for the Knights, was considered at the meeting. All new members of the group will attend the regular meeting at the Kappa Sigma house next Wednesday evening.

Balderston Names Plate Colors—Blue, White

Idaho's 1939 automobile license plates will have a dark blue background with white letters, announced J. L. Balderston, commissioner of law enforcement. The numerals will be larger than those on the present plates; the plates themselves will be 5 1/2 inches wide, which is standard. Idaho this year will produce about 161,000 double plates and 22,000 single plates. Plates will be ready for distribution by the assessors of the counties after the first of January.

More than 25,974 jobs have been supplied 13,145 students through the Employment Bureau at the University of Michigan since 1927.

SORORITIES ANNOUNCE PLEDGES

Formal dinners tonight in honor of new pledges will close a week of busy rushing for eight Greek-letter sororities. New women pledges have been extensively entertained during the past week at receptions, teas, dinners, breakfasts, and firesides.

Ribbons representing sorority colors were pinned on the new pledges after noon today, after which time the women were allowed to move in the houses.

Pledges are as follows:

Delta Gamma

Elinor Finch, Jane Barrett, Boise; Cynthia Samms, Wallace; Marjorie Robinson, Caldwell; Norma Lee McMurray, Oakley; Ruth Wilkinson, Marjorie Hendrickson, Idaho Falls; Harriette Kells, Payette; and Maxine Warner, Barbara Simpson, Mary Retherford, Moscow.

Gamma Phi Beta

Mary Janet Monroe, Kalispell, Mont.; Jean Hutchison, Mackey Calquhoun, Eileen Gilbertson, Coeur d'Alene; Mary Schaeffer, Priest River; Doris Hungerford, Betty Armstrong, Moscow; Lou Jane Reed, Betty Lou McBean, Betty Meenach, Spokane; and Marjorie Johnson, Katherine Caldwell, Ruth Schwindeman, Twin Falls.

Alpha Phi

Harriet Spoor, Wallace; Betty Jo Jeffers, Moscow; Bonnie Jean Jennings, Margaret Garrettson, Margaret Bachelor, Boise; Nod-us Hoge, Olga Hoge, Blackfoot; Helen Glindeman, Coeur d'Alene; Christine Favre, Ogden, Utah; Allison Brook, Ontario, Ore.; Merle Nelson, Twin Falls; and Virginia Anderson, Sandpoint.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Lucille Rice, Boise; Vera Nell James, Gooding; Lois Stone, Yvonne Brown, Moscow; Evelyn Hiest, Shoshone; Ruby Reuter, Eastport; and Verna Cooper, Weiser.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Essa Mary Parker, Phyllis Frazer, Patricia Frazer, Mary Anna Heine, Boise; Mary Dale, Kay Hickman, Joyce Kenworthy, Moscow; Ollie Lou Peck, Ogden, Utah; Lorraine Mounce, Seattle; Doris Krogh, Joanne Merriman, Ruth Boyer, Garnette Barnhill, Spokane; Frances Redmund, Cincinnati, Ohio; Eileen Frost, Salt Lake; Betty Bollinger, Lewiston; Elizabeth Berry, Vancouver; Marjorie Wilson, Coeur d'Alene; and Patricia Elmers, Katherine Ayers, Grangeville.

Pi Beta Phi

Virginia Anderson, Bellingham, Wash.; Gwenith Bales, Caldwell; Eugenia Renich, San Francisco; Lorraine Hansen, Clara Lou Sebern, Boise; Joan Perkins, Helena, Mont.; Virginia Rice, Wallace; Marjorie Tendall, Coeur d'Alene; Jean Cummings, Anita Hammar, Moscow; Betty Craig, Bernadine Mueller, Lewiston; Shirley Ann Davidson, Stites; Marjorie Harman, Spokane; Jean Lynes, Twin Falls; Elizabeth Paul, Coulan.

Alpha Chi Omega

Sybil Sloan, Portland; Margaret Ward, Boise; Ruth Mardahl, Winchester; Naomi Goodwin, Seattle; Virginia Allyn, Spokane; Barbara Kenagy, Rupert.

Delta Delta Delta

Joyce Holte, Lewiston; Mabel Ayres, Casper, Wyo.; Marion Heath, Coeur d'Alene; June Gouyd, Avery; Lida Casey, Cheney, Wash.; Olive Bidne, Spokane; Helen Sprague, Burley; and Kay Schneider, Moscow.

Alumni Arrange For Participation In Celebrations

Local arrangements for alumni participation in the coming Dad's day and Homecoming celebrations on the university hill will be handled by a committee of seven appointed by E. C. Retting, Lewiston, president of the association. William Fowler, Moscow attorney, heads the committee as chairman. Appointed with him were Mrs. C. W. Hickman, J. Morris O'Donnell, Mrs. John Montgomery, Garber Greene, Miss Helene Haller, and Cecil Hagen. Laurence E. Huff, vice president, will work with the committee.

'Truck' Flexes Leg Muscles

Appointment of Eugene Herron as general chairman of all Homecoming activities was confirmed by the ASUI executive board in a lengthy meeting last night in which student representatives were named to the various governing boards.

ASUI Picks Herron Chairman For Homecoming

Other Appointments Made By Board; Rich, Olson —Disciplinary

The board's action followed the designation of Herron by Sam Rich, Blue Key president, as Blue Key's choice to supervise Homecoming festivities on November 12. The ASUI constitution provides that this premier campus service organization name the general chairman with the approval of the Executive board.

Rich was named chairman of the ASUI Homecoming committee which aids in the sponsorship of the events at Homecoming. Serving with Rich will be Wendell Eames, Maxine Miller, and Doris Eby.

An ASUI rally committee to cooperate with Alpha Phi Chi in the staging of pep rallies was appointed with Yell King Bill Moats as chairman. Other members are the two yell dukes, Mitchell Hunt and Ed Benoit; the president of Alpha Phi Chi, who is to be elected shortly; Bill Castagneto, and Hall Thatcher.

Garets to Calendar

The board named Wally Garets to the Calendar committee to which President Harrison C. Da'e had appointed faculty members, Prof. F. C. Church, George Horton, graduate manager; Mrs. Mable Whitehurst; and a representative of the registrar's office as secretary.

Rich and Walter Olson were made student representatives on the discipline committee. Faculty members appointed to this

Journalism Student Breaks Record By Writing 1,845 Column Inches

Prolific 'Cub'



... inches by columns

Named Yell Dukes by the ASUI executive board last night were Mitchell Hunt, Sigma Chi, and Ed Benoit, Beta, Twin Falls. They will act as assistants to Yell King Bill Moats at all home football games and basketball games throughout the year.



TRY THIS limbering up stunt yourself when you get up in the morning. Here is Dick Trzuskowski, 214 pound tackle, stretching a few muscles preparatory to starting the game against O. S. C. tomorrow.

Hunt, Benoit Yell Lustily, Named Moats' Aids

Two Freshmen Survive Duke Try-outs; Only Three Make Attempt

Selection of the two dukes climaxed two nights of try-outs; only three did try out. Third man was Jack Furey of May.

Bue Will Manage Affairs of Idaho Livestock Judges

Chosen as student manager of Idaho's 1938-39 judging team was Neal Bue, senior dairy major from Moscow, at a meeting of members of last year's judging teams Wednesday night.

Nazi Lad Entrains For Moscow

Fresh from the present Nazi hotbed, Klaus Neeser, Beta Theta Pi German exchange student, will arrive in Moscow early next week to enroll at the university. Neeser left New York September 21.

John Price Beats Tattoo On Typewriter In Reporting Class

All previous records in newspaper reporting at Idaho were broken last year by John Price '39, Gannett, journalism major, who "covered" 1,845 column inches of news printed in the (Moscow) Daily Star-Mirror. The best previous individual records were made by Larry Robinson, Nampa, with 1,680 inches in 1936-37, and by Jack McKinney, Salmon, with 1,672 inches in 1935-36. The class in reporting also established a new group record.

Varsity Drills Against Frosh, Imaginary Beavers; Bank Names Travellers

Following three days of practice drills against probable Oregon State defensive and offensive formations, Coach Ted Bank Manager Bob Ratliff, and 32 Vandal gridsters left last night by train for Corvallis, Ore., where they are slated to meet the O. S. C. Beavers in the opening tussle of the 1938 gridiron season for both institutions.

Greek Men Hear New Dean Express Ideas

Interfraternity council heard Dean Wunderlich's suggestions for improving the work of the group during the meeting Wednesday evening at which Nels Stromberg, new president, officiated. The new dean's work with the council at the University of Washington has been pronounced highly successful.

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Faculty members and students of the college of agriculture are busy selecting members of the judging teams by competitive judging, according to Bue. All the agricultural colleges in Washington, Oregon, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, and British Columbia will be represented. Bue will be in charge of transportation, lodging arrangements until the teams return October 5.

Nazi Lad Entrains For Moscow

Officers becoming active with the meeting were, in addition to Stromberg, Sam Rich, vice president; Dale Lawrence, secretary; and Glenn Harding, treasurer.

Pep Band Selects 11 New Men

Idaho's pep band, trying out many prospective tooters, selected 11 new members last Tuesday night to bring the organization up to full strength for the football season. Last night the new men appeared for the first time at the huge rally before the team left for Corvallis.

Nazi Lad Entrains For Moscow

Four clarinetists, three trumpeters, one saxophonist, one alto horn player, and two trombonists were picked for the famous musical group. They were: clarinets, Bob Sower, Dean Eldred, Jack Votero, and Dick Hopkins; trumpets, Tooty James, Harold Davis, and Howard Baker; sax, Pierce Nelson; alto horn, Brad Baker; and trombones, Dick Cordell and Bob Shewneck. Two alternates were selected as drummers, Chuck Harland, and John Rogers.

Nazi Lad Entrains For Moscow

Pep Band Leader Bill Chase will lead the organization next week on their annual trek to Seattle for the Idaho-University of Washington football fracas. It has not been decided whether or not there will be another rally next week before the team boards the train.

Nazi Lad Entrains For Moscow

All persons interested in working on the Gem of the Mountains staff during the coming year are asked to attend a staff meeting in the publications office Wednesday, September 28, at 4 p. m. Please be prepared to answer questionnaires concerning past experience and the kind of work desired.

Greek Men Hear New Dean Express Ideas

While most of the so-called "expert" opinion has backed Idaho over Coach Lon Stiner's unpredictable Staters, Headman Bank confined his statement concerning the game to: "We are going there to win a ball game, but all of us know that we have a full afternoon of football ahead of us. I am giving no predictions as to the outcome."

Greek Men Hear New Dean Express Ideas

Relaying mostly on information gathered last year, the Idaho mentor sent virtually every man slated to make the Oregon invasion against O. S. C. formations in the final drills for Saturday's game. Freshmen employing the Orange offensive, the big Vandal machine clicked in mid-season style; with the youngsters performing in the Beaver defensive role, the Idaho team failed to register impressively. Whether or not Coach Ted Bank can fire his men enough to push them over Saturday is now the big question.

Greek Men Hear New Dean Express Ideas

Headed by Joe Wendlick, Frank Nihil, and Don Coons, O. S. C. linemen who played against the Vandals last year, the Staters will field virtually the same forward wall which so effectively checked Idaho's running attack before. However, Coach Lon Stiner's four big backfield aces from last season, Elmer Kolberg, Bill Duncan, John Alexander, and Joe Gray, were all lost by graduation.

Greek Men Hear New Dean Express Ideas

Reputedly as great a sophomore as Kolberg was, "Rowdy" Dow, brilliant new addition to the Beaver team this year, is expected to do most of the mail carrying for Oregon State. On this fullback Stiner rests most of his attack.

Greek Men Hear New Dean Express Ideas

For the first time since he assumed his coaching duties at Idaho, Coach Ted Bank has planned a series of power plays to throw against the Staters, along with his passing offensive and deceptive attack which made the Vandals one of the Northwest's most colorful and dangerous teams last year.

Greek Men Hear New Dean Express Ideas

Tentative starting lineup for the Vandals as issued from the coaching department this morning shows Tony Knap and Ray Smith at the end posts. Dick Trzuskowski, 214, and Ray Kaszmarek, 204 pounds, are slated to open at the tackle positions, and Walt Mustal and Jerry Donovan hold down the guard slots. Starting center has not yet been selected, but Coach Bank stated

Greek Men Hear New Dean Express Ideas

A meeting at 4:15 today in the lounge of the Student Union building has been scheduled for those interested in positions on the editorial or business staff of the Blue Bucket. Approximately 15 positions on each staff will be filled.

Greek Men Hear New Dean Express Ideas

A warning was advanced by Editor Dick Darnell to those who are seeking to pick up easy activity points. "The setup on the Bucket has been changed this year," said Darnell. "The program will call for hard work from everyone connected with the publication. If one cannot devote at least one afternoon a week to the Bucket, there is no point in applying."

October 13 has been set as the date for publication of the first issue. The feature will concern the activities of the Idaho coed, intermingled with bits of campus gossip.

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When In Rome--

A bad start was made by some aspiring frosh early this week. Showing a great amount of high school fortitude, some youngster found some paint and brushes, then proceeded to paint the campus white. Not content to stop with painting just the sidewalks with a hideous, streaked "42," this or these darling big shot or big shots dabbed a cat-scratched covering over one of the prominent campus landmarks, namely, the Ad building "I" bench which dates from 1915 and, beautifully traditional, is reserved for the use of seniors. Now, it seems from this corner that the Podunk high school star quarterback or the "perfect" beauty from Shooskia—whichever disreputably marred a campus edifice, as well as a tradition—should forget home-town high school stimuli and concentrate on revealing to the University of Idaho that he has something on the "noggen." In the latter respect the culprit has failed dismally on his first "white-wash" attempt. Slapping paint around the campus was nothing that smacks of bravery or intelligence. It's a trick that Idaho students should have outgrown long ago. A bit of respect for superiors, chronologically superior, at least, won't hurt anyone. That seniors are privileged to sit on the "I" bench offers them no excuse to flaunt or abuse that privilege; and they never have and never will abuse it. Last year a group of frosh downed their master sophomores and proceeded to show their superiority by settling down to the matter of being ladies and gentlemen. There's no reason why the '42ers can't follow suit. No more paint, maestro, please.

- - Ain't Life Grand? - -

Scene takes place on the sidewalk of the bus terminal in "University town." It is in the early part of September in the middle 30's. As the scene opens we see a group of students, towns-people, and people in general grouped around the terminal. One thing noticeable about this group: it smells the blood of fish, and the atmosphere is surcharged with the phrase, "Get the Suckers." This is the by-word of the people in the crowd. Then a young man, suitcase in hand, appears in the doorway of the terminal. First Voice—Taxi, taxi, anywhere in town two-bits. Second Voice—(Female and beseeching.) We have nice rooms for only \$25. Third Voice—Men of first fraternity, this way. There's our man. Let's go. (A group of men shoulder everyone aside and pour in on our young man.) Fourth Voice—You oughta see our place. Come on, Let's go. Fifth Voice—Men of second fraternity, there's our man. Let's go. (Another group moves onto our young man and engages first fraternity.) Fourth Voice—Ya birds think you're getting away with anything? Come on, guys, let's battle. (The odds, however, are against second fraternity, as they are second in everything.) Fifth Voice—Come on, fellas, I see another fish. (They leave, swoop down on another young man.) Third Voice—Fellas, we can't waste much time with this bird. (The fellows pick our young man up bodily and carry him

More of -- Vandals

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ed that it would be either Lyle Smith or Rudy Aschenbrenner, both seasoned veterans. The starting Vandal forward wall will average 198 pounds from end to end—Tony Knap the light-weight at 180. Trzuszkowski the heaviest.

Wilson and Roise Harold Roise and Eddie Wilson were named as the opening halfbacks. Fullback George Chrape will start. Because of his more extensive experience with Vandal plays, Earl Gregory was thought to be the beginning quarterback, yet last minute indications showed that Merle Stoddard might receive the nod just before the team goes on the field. Should Gregory start in the backfield, the Vandals will average 187 pounds.

Men responsible for the success of the rally were Ed Ranta, head official; Alan Taylor, Curtis Clark, Bren Barrett, Fred Millette, Gordon Frederic, Carlee Wood, Robert Smith, and Dale Clark.

Centers—Smith, Aschenbrenner, and Caeola. Left Half—Roise, Reynolds, Atkinson, and Hayes. Right Half—Wilson, Belko, Price and Acuff. Fullback—Chrape, Durham, and Bell. Quarterback—Gregory, Stoddard, and Beall.

that we're doing this. Pledge—I know, fellas. Talker upper—Now, if you join first fraternity, it'll only cost you \$15 a month more, and with that you get all the advantages of first fraternity. Remember first fraternity, first in... Backslapper—You said a mouthful. Pledge—Well, I think I'll join. Talker upper—Tell Joe College to get busy: (To Pledge) No need to rush, think it over...

Scene 3 This scene takes place on the veranda of First sorority. The same process has been going on there, on the sisters, except that it was a trifle more subtle. A group of First fraternity men come up the steps. The women go out to meet them. Joe College—(The fraternity idea of him: good looking and the man with ideas about handling women.) Hello, Sister College. Sister College—(Ditto in the female.) Hello, Joe. Got a pledge? Joe—Yeah, we got some—and you? Sister—Same here. Let's introduce them. (They introduce pledge and pledgee, the counterpart of pledge. Then they beat it.) Pledge—Like it here? Pledgee—You bet. Pledge—College sure is swell. Pledgee—The way they treat me, you'd think they were running First sorority for me. Pledge—And First fraternity for me. Let's walk and talk, huh? Pledgee—All right.

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Big Rally Cheers Oregon Bound Football Team

Alpha Phi Chi Reports 90 Per Cent Turn Out From Houses

Behind flaring banners, yells, and Vandal songs, an estimated 2300 students amassed in the first rally of the season to give the Oregon State-bound Vandal football team an enthusiastic send-off. Prospective Yell Dukes demonstrated their talents at the designated corners. Under the leadership of Alpha Phi Chi, the rally began at the Bucket at 6:55 p. m., followed a prescribed course that encircled the campus and as it progressed grew to massive proportions. Alpha Phi Chi leaders asserted that groups turned out at least 90 per cent of their numbers. Men responsible for the success of the rally were Ed Ranta, head official; Alan Taylor, Curtis Clark, Bren Barrett, Fred Millette, Gordon Frederic, Carlee Wood, Robert Smith, and Dale Clark.

Ox Road -- Optics

So this is Rush Week down on the campus. If any of you old Ox Road customers came up here you would never believe it. At one time all the rushing was done up in this neck of the woods but wool slinging has taken a definite slump this week. Perhaps you need be reminded that winter air is just around the "I" tank and it won't be fun to sit out doors and spoon 'cause you'll get icicles on your pink ears, and the love darts will freeze enroute. There's still a couple of hangers on who believe in taking advantage of the harvest moon. Janet Clifford and George Oram are seen on the once trodden path quite often. George, who is one of our oldtimers, was telling Janet all about why they built the "I" tank when he was a freshman. Then there's Keith Thompson who introduces a newcomer to the wonders of Idaho's observatory hill. Sam Rich and Elaine Johnson are more devoted than ever, and Verla Durant and Paul Ennis have started that telephone business again. Then there's a few who straggle up all by themselves. Bill Harrington reminisces for the little gal who is keeping the home fires burning; then there's the blond frosh who carries the torch for Kenneth Koimel. Say and you can't possibly guess what dresser drawer is wearing what Delt pin this year. But here, here, what has happened to some of regulars like Margaret Alison and Bill Castagnelo, Bob Dilley and Doris Eby, Virginia Erdman and Earl Thomas, Rachael Braxton and

-Cinema Cynicism-

Kenworthy -- Sunday and Monday--

"Freshman Year," starring Dixie Dunbar and Ernest Truex portrays the life of college students in a more or less musical comedy type of production. This gives Dixie Dunbar a chance to show some of her talent which has been used before in other shows. It is as fresh as springtime, dizzy as swingtime, and all in all is a hilarious harmony of love and laughter.

Nuart -- Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday--

"The Chaser" couples two newcomers on the screen, who, we are satisfied, will go places in time to come. These two stars are Dennis O'Keefe and Ann Morris. They finally bamboozled the law after several ordeals, but love on the up and up had them buffaloed. Lewis Stone and Nat Pendleton play supporting roles. Comedy, as well as moments of suspense will hold the interest of the audience fairly well.

ASUI Picks

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committee by President Dale are Prof. J. M. Raeder, chairman, and Prof. A. L. Harding, Prof. I. N. Carter, and Prof. W. J. Wilde. New appointees to the student-faculty council are Doris Franson and Jack Baker. Faculty members are Deans Jesse Buchanan, E. J. Iddings, and J. F. Messenger; Prof. Eugene Taylor, and Miss Bernice McCoy. The president of the ASUI, A.W.S., and the editor of The Argonaut are also members of this board.

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Starting early in June with their car and camping equipment, Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht began roughing a trip which took them through Hailey, Sun Valley, the rugged Sawtooth mountains at the head of Salmon river, down the "river of no return," into Glacier park of Montana, and finally into Canada.

"Most spectacular phase of our trip," declared Mr. Albrecht, "was observing the three day celebration of the Stoney Indians in Bannock, Can. About 500 Indians participated."

Clad in traditional regalia, these Indians paraded, danced, and celebrated their return to Bannock, an old hunting ground. When placed on reservations, mass tribal rites were impossible; so each year they return to this favorite region for hunting and fishing. The re-union is celebrated by wild, hilarious dancing in the evenings and a rodeo similar to the typical western rodeos.

First part of the tour took the Albrechts into Stanley basin where they visited Sawtooth, Stanley, and Payette lakes. Down the Salmon river they tried fishing but found it poor because of high water. Because of the early season, roads were closed over the high mountain passes of the Stanley region.

Mr. Albrecht described that part of the trip as filled with snowed in roads, windfalls, and rushing torrents. They delayed for a time to watch the filming of "Northwest Passage."

College Product



COLLEGE plays at University of Washington were stepping stone to film work for Mimi Lilygren, "discovered" in Seattle by film scout.

Council Selects Eames as Head

"Stubby" Eames, Idaho club, was elected president of the Independent Students' council at a meeting of the council at Lindley hall last Wednesday night. Bill Johnston was chosen vice president, Grace Anderson secretary, and Helen Turinsky treasurer.

Plans for informing their freshmen about the intricacies of university life were formulated by members of the council, and they declared themselves eager to help freshmen get into campus activities. Exchange dinners between the groups were planned, and an increased school spirit is expected to result from this mingling of the various groups, according to Eames.

Clarence L. "Barney" Anderson '35, a member of the Nez-perce high school faculty for the past three years, sailed for Alaska this month to take over a position on the staff of the Skagway high school. Mrs. Anderson is the former Lucile Stephenson of Lewiston.

swim at these hours must provide their own suit, cap, and towels.

LOST: Book containing important Pep band music during rally last night. Finder please return to Bill Chase.

Members of the Faculty Dancing club will gather Monday at 4 p.m. in room 3, Music hall, to elect officers and make plans for the year. All members are requested to be present.

Beau Brummel-- Bunglings

For Her

New frosh women have actually stormed the campus with all their new clothes. Some look as if they had just stepped out of "Mademoiselle" or had taken all the fashion tips offered to college girls in current magazines.

Ollie Lou Peck flaunts a perky, yellow ostrich feather in her blue hat; while Garnetta Barnhill chooses a wine-red doll hat which shows off her new coiffure to the best advantage. Don't feel badly about the fellows who spurn the new women's hats, because they may be good judges of women's clothes, but it has definitely been stated by authorities that they cannot judge hats.

Joyce Kenworthy sports a new beige wool dress trimmed attractively in cinnamon brown with matching accessories. Up-to-the-minute Normal Lu McMurray wears the new tie blue costume suit, completed with a touch of wine red.

Stitched and gored skirts, as well as those with straight lines, prevail with hemlines two inches higher than last spring. Forgetting about clothes for the time being, we see an eastern trend making its way on the Idaho campus when Betty Bollinger goes ritzy with glasses on a chain. We understand they're non-breakable.

For Him

If some of the instructors of you dear students complain of competition with Morpheus during dry old lectures, just try one of the left-over summer sport shirts or drop downtown and array the body in one of the dark shades possessing an open neck. This garb has been extremely popular this week, and is reported to be just the thing when the mercury is pushing the top off the thermometer.

Wearing a smart but cool outfit, Art Swan appeared among the standouts in a green sleeveless vest, white shirt, and tan slacks. Dave Marshall had the same idea, but used a pearl gray homespun weave sleeveless slip-over, styled with the returning V-type neck.

Cords And Sport Shirts
Two Kappa Sig's, Johnnie Rogers and Kirby Chippen, wore sport shirts with cords to school, a green covert cloth on John, and a wide red plaid on Kirby, both looking very comfortable while slumbering in the Science hall. Gus Rosenheim, the Beta smoothie, combined red loose knit pullover with green slacks, topped off with heavy brown

Soccer Starts Next Monday

Soccer practice begins next Monday at 4 p. m. for all women interested in participating in the activities of the Women's Athletic Association. Ruth Rhodes, president of the association, announced that all the girls should meet in the Women's gym from where they will be taken to the regular soccer field.

Eight hours of practice is needed before women are eligible for the tournament teams which will be chosen in several weeks. 100 points are given to those who make the first team; while 50 points are given to those who make a second team. W. A. A. requires 100 points for membership. All women, especially freshmen, are urged to come out and start earning points.

A Burman, aged 110, has had six wives but was never henpecked, he claims, and the simple life is the long one.

wing-tip brogues.

Eddie Lowe knocked them dead with a stirring gaberdine shirt, button-front style, his green slacks making an effective contrast. The sleeveless sweater appeared again on Barney Hayes, a red job over brown slacks. Line coach Bob Tessier shepherded the footballers aboard the Corvallis special clad in a medium gray worster. His hat was a snap-brim number, also in gray. Col. Floyd Hatfield, big military man, and Pershing Rifles kept an impeccable appearance at the first drill, all distinguished by white shirts.

One of the few souls to brave the elements in a suit coat was Don Parvin, whose costume consisted of brown sport coat and green herringbone slacks. Tommy Mercer went to the other extreme, facing the sun in his attractive gray shirt sleeves.

The frosh will be out in full force this week-end. Watch the kids for a few pointers as to what the well-dressed collegian will show up wearing.

Infirmary-- Invalids

Ann Bolmer
Harold Carringer
James Johnston
Paul Hunt
Maximo Schahtion
Robert Connors
John Todd
Burton Siverts

Dale Entertains 20 'Stags'

Presidents of 18 men's residences and ASUI President Max Kenworthy were stag party guests at the home of President and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale Tuesday night. Also present were Idaho's Dean Herbert C. Wunderlich and Otis C. McCreery, dean of men at Washington State.

The "stags" discussed various campus problems during the evening. Dean Wunderlich told of experiences at University of Washington and Dean McCreery mentioned beneficent ventures conducted by halls and fraternities at W. S. C.

McKEEVER GETS NEW JOB

Donald G. McKeever, 1936 forestry graduate, recently was made acting superintendent of the Priest River experimental forest north of Priest River. He

Vandaleers Fill 13 Vacancies

About 50 students were present at the Vandaleers try-out held at the Music hall Wednesday evening, from which the following were chosen to fill the 13 vacancies: first soprano, Betty Bollinger; second soprano, Mary Elizabeth Thompson; first alto, Dorothea Downing; Margaret Ward; second alto, Marian Partner; Betty Jo Jett; first tenor, Morval Heath; Bill Gratin; baritone, Wally Gardner; John Kersey; bass, Bill Hoover; Ralph Woodward; and accompanist, Kathryn Ayers.

The first rehearsal with the new members was held Thursday afternoon, when work was begun on music for the first program.

received his master's degree at Idaho in June, and his wife, formerly Mary Curtis, her B.A. de-

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Campus-- Calendar

All activity classes in the department of physical education start Monday, September 26.

"I" club meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, September 27 in the Student Union building.

All those interested in working on Argonaut editorial staff meet in Student Union assembly room Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Open hours for women at the swimming pool are Tuesday, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. All women wishing to

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Coach Ryan Issues First Track Call

Issuing a call which he hopes will bring out virtually the same team which ran off with Inland Empire and Pacific coast cross country championships last year, Track Coach Mike Ryan today opened the 1938 cross country training sessions.

Captain Pat Probst, Wes Lathen, Rex Fluharty, Claridon Cunningham, Dick Slade, Chuck Bottegi, and Fred Millette from last year's championship aggregation are expected to headline the 1938 gang of leatherhangers. Pushing the veterans all the way, however, will be big Phil Leibowitz, Irving Alterweil, and Gerry Elder from last year's freshman team.

Neal Sprains Back

Bobby Neal, fighting distance man from Pennsylvania coal fields, will be out of the early training sessions because of a sprained back; but Coach Ryan indicated the freshman ace should be ready by the time the actual competition starts.

Besides calling for his cross country men, the Idaho track mentor announced that all men who expect to compete on either the varsity or freshman track teams this fall or winter are expected to report to him this week.

"Track and field at Idaho are now all year sports," Coach Ryan said. "If we are to make a creditable showing against other colleges of the coast conference, it is necessary that we take advantage of the warm fall weather for training purposes since it will be impossible to train during the early spring months."

A complete list of cross country engagements for the fall months will be announced at a later date, together with possible indoor track and field meets during the fall and winter.

August Expects Classy Boxers For '38 Season

Issuing the first call to arms for Idaho's ring gladiators, Coach Louie August yesterday announced that all men planning to turn out for boxing should see him this week.

In reply to questions concerning the Vandal prospects for 1938, the mentor of last year's championship Pacific Coast Intercollegiate boxing team predicted that Idaho boxing prospects should still be rosy.

Heading the list of returning boxers is Bud Benoit, 135-pounder who was named the best intercollegiate boxer in the national tournament last year. Carl Killian, Pacific Coast light heavy champion last year intends to fight in the heavyweight division this year. Joe Fallini at 145 pounds and Alex Passie, light heavyweight, are other members of last year's championship team who plan to fight again this year.

Leading candidates from last season's freshman squad are the much-heralded Kara brothers, Frank and Ted.



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Kats Swats Way About Ball Loops Toward Big Top

Bill Katslometes, Pocatello, Vandal basketball and baseball star in 1935-36, was recently honored by baseball players and fans at Rocky Mount, N. C. This is Bill's second season in professional baseball. The Rocky Mount team designated a "Bill Kats" night the first of this month.

Katslometes, who has shortened his name to Kats for baseball purposes, is out of baseball for the rest of this season with a back injury.

Kats went to the Rocky Mount Red Sox of the Piedmont league, affiliated with the Boston Red Sox, from Danville of the Bi-State league, where he hit .355 in 1937. He was regular center fielder until injured the last week of August.

The Piedmont teams are in an A league, so Kats' fans suggest the majors are possible with another year of minor league experience.

California motorists led the nation in visiting Yellowstone park during the first half of 1938.

Scout Twogood To See Games, Not Idaho's; Maps Routes

Forrest Twogood, basketball and baseball coach at the university, is assistant football coach, but he won't see the Vandals play a game this year.

Coach Twogood, chief football scout, will attend games from Minneapolis to Los Angeles, traveling about 10,000 miles during the season. He will return to give Coach Bank and his staff the benefit of his findings, but he will be unable to attend a game in which Idaho plays.

To Minneapolis
Leaving last night for Minneapolis, Coach Twogood scouts

North Dakota State Friday and continues to his destination for the Washington - Minnesota game Saturday. He returns on the Washington team's special train and will spend a few days here before going to Eugene for the Oregon-U. C. L. A. game next Saturday.

Next day he flies to next Sunday's St. Mary's-Gonzaga game at San Francisco. He will stay there two weeks, watching U. C. L. A. against Washington and California against U. C. L. A. Scouting expeditions to watch Utah and Washington State complete his season, but he isn't looking that far ahead.



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ASUI Award Voted Julian Benoit Kramer Receives Class B Rating In Kitty League

Idaho's highest award to an athlete—honorary ASUI championship emblem—was voted to Julian "Bud" Benoit last night by the executive board.

Because the emblem has never before been awarded to men participating in minor sports, this case is distinctive. When he defeated the man in his weight division last spring at the University of Virginia, Boxer Benoit became a national champion.

Eligible for this championship award is Don Johnson, versatile trackman. He will likely be voted the emblem at a later session of the executive board. His is the distinction of setting new Idaho track records.

Benoit's emblem, a miniature boxing glove with a super-imposed "I", will probably be awarded at the convocation assembly sometime in early October.

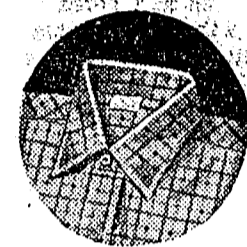
To be eligible the athlete must be a champion in some major sport—Benoit's being a special case. The award is also given to a conference winning team. Few of these awards have been given since inauguration of the practice.

Bill Kramer, Vandal basketball and baseball star, is going "great guns" in professional baseball, according to reports received this summer. He will return to Idaho at close of the season to earn his degree.

Kramer, who is under contract to the St. Louis Browns, began his professional career in the Arkansas-Missouri league. He was hitting .349 when he received transfer to the Kitty league with Mayfield, Kentucky. He is hitting .319 at the present time and playing first-string first base.

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Coach Forrest Twogood received word from Bill Dewitt, St. Louis Browns' business manager, that the club was well satisfied with Kramer and looked on him as major league material. The time of Kramer's return depends on the fortunes of the Mayfield team with which he is playing. The team is now in fourth place in the league, so will probably get into the playoffs and Kramer will not return until the latter part of October.

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