

THAT DEFUNCT bugaboo, the Idaho Press club, rears its ugly cranium again. An organization responsible for the college expulsion of those in responsible editorial positions on this campus last spring once again nears the process of revitalization.

The club has remained inactive since publication of a risque, special Argonaut edition last year. Now, some of its old guard members, principally Business Manager Ed Lloyd, clamor squeakily for revivification of the body, reorganization in New Deal terms. They have gone so far as to schedule a meeting for this week.

The Fleece won't be there. Nor will The Argonaut print a Press club edition this year; and such being the case, Press club probably won't find much reason for existing.

And why should it? Why did it ever exist? It was just another of those superfluous extracurricular organizations on the Idaho campus. Once a year it printed an Argonaut edition that smacked of nothing journalistic, and once a year it threw a Publications ball—preceeds contributed to club merrymaking in nearby Spokane. There wasn't anything particularly democratic in that, either, for not all Press clubmen cared to go on that type of party.

Any service which Press club might have fulfilled may now be executed capably by Sigma Delta, journalism majors' honorary. Those who would desire "Press club" after their names in order to corral "Blue Key" need worry little; Press club never counted much. May its interment be everlasting.

A GLANCE at the intramural point standings, printed elsewhere in this paper, reveals the superiority of men's halls and cooperatives in that phase of college recreation. All four halls—Sweet, Lindley, Idaho, and Campus—enter the standings before Kappa Sigma, the highest fraternity, comes trailing along.

Such a revelation calls to mind that Idaho's present intramural program can't long be counted a success without splitting up the membership of each hall into two or three, instead of one, competing groups. Musty maxims: intramural points garnered are directly proportionate to the number of men in the group. That proposition doesn't hold true constantly, of course, but it does bear some veracity, as evinced by the standings of the four intramural leaders.

Let no fraternity think that this jasonic jostling constitutes a moan enshrouding a whispering campaign to get that intramural trophy again placed on a fraternity mantel. Most fraternities are more interested in getting some sort of team on the floor every time, anyway, than they are in winning.

This does constitute a reminder, however, to those in charge that intramurals purport to give recreation to the college masses but often fail in their purpose when a group becomes so large that all its members, to some degree, find it impossible to participate in the athletic programs.

IDAHO STUDENTS watch anxiously for developments as Idaho's legislature, in session in Boise, approaches ultimate reaction, one way or another, on the forthcoming bill to expand the southern branch into a four-year, degree granting institution.

By mutual agreement, The Argonaut and southern branch Bengal refrain from publicizing the conflict or expressing their views on the desirability of southern branch expansion. Reason for such restraint attaches to the odorous political implications connected with the question. That's why The Argonaut remains "hands off!"

### INFIRMARY INVALIDS

Ellen MacKenzie  
Elizabeth Wiswall  
Clay Carriacart  
Norman Warriner  
Richard Moore  
Wallace Garets  
Ira Jacobson  
Walter Bithell  
Byron Thomas

Read The Argonaut's ads.

## SUB 'New Deal' Sets Dance Nights

Finishing touches were applied to preparations for augmented swing sessions in the S.U.B. ballroom next semester with the release of dates for the 12 dances for which Maestro Glen Whitesel and his band will furnish the music.

"These dates have been placed on the campus social calendar," said Whitesel, "and will not conflict with any all-college balls or other important functions during the semester."

Sessions Open Jan. 28  
The first dance is scheduled for January 28, and following dates are February 3, 10, 11, 17, 25; March 3, 10, 11, 17, 25; and April 15.

These ticket dances are contingent on the success of the ticket sale soon to be in progress about the campus. Tickets sell for \$3 each, will admit a couple to any 10 of the 12 scheduled dances. A minimum of 250 tickets must be sold by January 25, or the Student Union ballroom will be dark during the second semester.

"Our ticket sale will start Friday," Whitesel said, "but already advance opinion has been favorable. The number of intermission specialties the band can provide will depend on the number of tickets sold. Should the campus push ticket sales to a fair figure above the minimum, we can increase the size of the band."

Tickets may be purchased from Roy Isaman, Delta Chi; Student bookstore; Ralph Schmidt, ATO; Bill Giggay, BTP; Homer Davies, PDT; Hudson Neiman, Fiji; Chuck Tiller, Lindley; Jack Pence, Sigma Chi; Jim Dawson, TKE; Dick Phinney, DTD; "Fish" Herron, SAE; Gordon Radford, Kappa Sigma; Fred Zamboni, Sigma Nu; Bill Boyd, Lambda Chi; Ed Dakin, Chi Alpha Phi; Cecil Smith, Willis Sweet; Lincoln Lee, Campus club; Stan Olson, Idaho club; Glenn Call, L. D. S.

## 'Leisure' Accepts Story by Bevis

An editor's check for a manuscript written as a course assignment was recently received by Miss Ruth Bevis, a 1938 graduate in journalism. Miss Bevis works as a reporter on The Burley Bulletin.

The check was payment for her article on interior decorating, was printed in the current issue of Leisure, a popular magazine published in the east.

Using ideas worked out in the redecorating of the lounging room in Hays hall, Miss Bevis last winter wrote the article as a requirement in the journalism course, special feature articles, taught by Prof. Elmer F. Beth. It was the first assignment in the course.

Several other students in the course have sold articles. One about Sun Valley in pioneer days was recently bought by Travel magazine from John Price, senior in journalism.

## Idaho Experiences Warmest Weather Since 1918 Winter

The new year started out hot at Idaho, according to agronomy department weather station officials. The new Year's day maximum of 55 degrees was the warmest January 1 recorded since the weather station was established at the university. The coldest January 1 was recorded in 1924 with a minimum of five degrees below zero, and the second warmest was tabulated in 1918 with a 54-degree maximum.

A year ago yesterday the maximum was 46 degrees, while the maximum temperature for a January 10 was 45 degrees, first recorded in 1906, with the mercury duplicating the feat in 1928. The coldest January 10 was in 1916, 11 degrees below zero.

## Press Club Eyes Future Revival Proposals

A meeting to discuss plans of reviving the long-dormant Press club will be held at the S.A.E. house at 9 p.m. Thursday, Ed Lloyd, business manager of The Argonaut, said yesterday. Selection of pledges and election of officers will be considered at the meeting. Administration approval of the club's reorganization has already been obtained.

The club ceased functioning last spring after the publication of a special tabloid burlesque edition which resulted in administrative disapproval and wholesale revision of the publications staffs.

## Bed-Bound Boxer Balks Boredom

Idaho Athlete Spends Forced Vacation Weaving Colorful Yarns

The bigger they are the sooner they get into the hospitals, but even a big man can spend his time profitably while so confined, provided he's been there often enough to know the ropes. Consider the case of Forrest Ober.

Ober, you remember, was an Idaho athlete last year. He stood six feet four (and still does, but he hasn't been standing much lately). He weighed 220 pounds, and was generally considered capable of fending for himself at football, wrestling, and boxing.

Then last winter he ran afoul of a long right arm propelled by Washington State's Jess Willard, Jr. Ober's head hit the canvas just ahead of his towel. Ober went to the infirmary, and there were born his ideas about "How To Accomplish Big Things in Bed."

Is in Again  
He didn't return to school this fall. Instead, he kept working at his job in the fall timber until a major altercation with an unruly tree put him in the hospital again — this time at Orofino. While he expects to get out O.K. "in two weeks or a month or so," he has all the privileges of a permanent guest.

Included in those privileges is a ball of yarn, and Ober — the same Ober who made the coast's heaviest heavyweight wrestlers look like so many white rats deprived of too many vitamins last year — is knitting a girl's sweater that is as delicate as old china and as beautiful as a flock of Canadas heading south.

He has a poem written, too, but that should probably be passed over lightly. He was modest about all his work — especially the knitting.

"If you have good yarn," he explained. It is easy to agree with him. Some yarn.

## President Speaks To Woolmen

President Harrison C. Dale returned Sunday from Southern Idaho where he attended the first 1939 meeting of the board of regents in Boise, and spoke before the Idaho Woolgrowers' association in Idaho Falls on "The Western Viewpoint."

"I was very much impressed with the enthusiasm of the woolgrowers," President Dale said. "While there I met a number of students and alumni of the university who are greatly interested in every phase of the institution." The meeting in Boise of the regents was merely a routine affair, according to President Dale.

## New York Sights Intrigue Visiting Student

Kenneth Berkley Returns From National Alpha Zeta Conclave

Thoughtful, serious Kenneth Berkley, Idaho's representative to the biennial conclave of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary, returned to Moscow Sunday a little bewildered by his two-weeks' trip to Chicago, Washington, New York, Philadelphia, and Atlantic City.

"I found out," he said, "that the United States is a great country; that there are a lot of Yankees, westerners, southerners, Germans, Jews, Kansans, in the country; and that policemen and girls on subways are generally kind to ignorant travelers."

Berkley left Moscow December 22. He spent Christmas eve listening to the chimes in the top of the Union depot in Chicago. He ate Christmas dinner in Philadelphia with Phenol Murdoch, who was graduated here last year and who is now taking graduate work at Penn State.

He arrived in Washington in a dreary rain and inspected the city with an army man and a CCC boy he met at the top of the Lincoln memorial. He spent New Year's eve watching the crowds jammed into Times Square and saw Mayor LaGuardia and Al Smith present the queen of the 1939 World's Fair.

The convention was held in Atlantic City. There, Berkley met delegates from 43 states, roomed with a man from Florida who needed help on a term paper on the grapefruit industry. It was the New Year's celebration on the "Great White Way" that impressed him most. Two million people, crowded in the street, shouted and whistled and were jostled by mounted policemen while they watched 1939 begin.

"I never realized before," he admitted, "that there could be so many people. I got a taste there of the 'mob spirit' I've read about. There were old and young; millionaires and tramps. I guess that was New York. Maybe it was America."

## Avon Wilson Takes Job On Sandpoint Paper

N. Avon Wilson, editor of the Argonaut for a time last spring, has just taken a new job, reporting and editing on The Daily Bulletin, Sandpoint. After receiving a B.A. in journalism last June, Mr. Wilson worked on The Pocatello Examiner, a weekly newspaper.

## Dean Messenger Approves Faculty For Summer Sessions

Outstanding Instructors Return Here to Augment Summer Faculty

A large portion of the summer school faculty list was approved at a recent meeting of the state board of education. Director J. F. Messenger announced today. He pointed out that a few positions have yet to be filled, because individuals have not yet been selected, but additions which need to be made will be presented.

That the brilliancy of personnel which has contributed to remarkable growth of the summer sessions under Dean Messenger's direction will again be present is indicated by the faculty announced. A number of instructors from other institutions who have been here in former years will return to augment those of the university and several new educators.

Among new faces which will be seen on the campus next summer are: John C. Kendel, director of the Denver Teachers' chorus; Jacob Kwalwasser, head of the department of public school music, Syracuse university, who is known for his work as a writer; Philipp H. Lohman, assistant professor of economics and political sci-

## Budge Goes East To Attend Session Of Law Honorary

Walt Budge, plaintiff in Bench and Bar's mock trial, represented Idaho chapter of Phi Alpha Delta at the law honorary's annual convention in Kansas City, Mo., December 28 to 31.

With over 100 alumni and delegates from 40 other active chapters, Budge attended sessions through December 31. The lawyers adjourned in time to usher in the new year.

Among actives and alumni present was Dwight S. Green, who led the honorary last year as its supreme justice.

## Official Speaks To R.O.T.C. As Reserve Chief

Lieut. Ringole Talks to Cadets on After-College Problems

Discussing "After-graduation" problems of reserve officers, Lieut. Col. Gus Ringole, San Francisco, president of the Ninth Corps area of the Reserve Officers' association, outlined the future of college trained military officers yesterday afternoon to a group of university senior students and members of the military faculty.

He explained phases of the defense problem of the United States and analyzed solutions for students.

"His visit marked the first major visit of any military officers in the ninth corps area to the university of Idaho this school year. Inspections usually come late in the spring.

Personal problems of the college R.O.T.C. student are the specialty of Colonel Ringole. Each school in the ninth corps area is visited at least once annually for the discussion and solution of problems of future officers.

In his itinerary, Colonel Ringole has visited several schools west of Idaho. He talked with R.O.T.C. officers of Washington State college yesterday morning, and according to Lt. Col. Floyd Hatfield, will likely visit Montana after Idaho.

Colonel Ringole is a successful attorney at law in San Francisco.

## EDUCATORS TO MEET THURS.

The local chapter of the Idaho Educational association will meet in Ad 311 at 4:10 p.m. Thursday to receive a report from faculty delegates who recently attended the state meeting of the association in Boise. Those delegates were Dr. Ralph Russell, Miss Bernice McCoy, and Miss Louise Stedman.

## Heifetz Will Present Concert In Pullman Wednesday

### 'Fiddler'



JASCHA HEIFETZ, world renowned violinist, will be presented in the third of the Community Concert series performance at Pullman at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Student body tickets admit Idaho students.

## Idaho Grads Hold Unusual Jobs In Different Lands

Former Roommates—Barbee, Hogue, Wolfe—Scatter over Globe

Probably no three Idaho classmates are scattered farther apart geographically than Don Wolfe '34; Jack Barbee '35; and W. O. "Dock" Hogue '35.

Wolfe, a prominent campus musician in his day, is an assistant bacteriologist in the U. S. public health service leprosy investigation station in Hawaii. Barbee, who played football at Idaho, is selling mining machinery in South America. Hogue, former editor of the Blue Bucket, is building jungle roads and bridges in Africa.

"Just a note to thank you for seeing the Bulletin is sent to me out here," Hogue wrote the editors of The Idaho Bulletin, September 14, from Cape Palmas, Liberia, West Africa.

"The last four issues have been received and thoroughly enjoyed." "The July number reached me in the mail with letters from my two close friends and fraternity brothers, Don Wolfe, Honolulu, Hawaii; and Jack Barbee, Oruro, Bolivia. The three of us were roommates at the Delta Chi house. I doubt if any three friends, graduates of Idaho, have managed to get geographically so far apart and still keep up a correspondence.

## Scouts Will Elect Officers Thurs.

Alpha Phi Omega, scout honorary, will meet Thursday evening, January 12, for final reading of their local constitution and election of officers. In the Student Union club room upstairs, the meeting will outline the organization's second semester program.

Fred Zamboni, chairman, has appointed a phone committee to notify houses and halls before the Thursday meeting, which will require attendance at full strength to ratify the constitution and elect officers.

## Claus' Musicians To Play Soon

The University symphony orchestra, directed by Prof. Carl Claus, will present its first concert of the semester Sunday, January 15, at 4 p.m. in the university auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend the concert, according to Professor Claus.

Prof. Archie N. Jones, music department head, will be the soloist. He will sing two numbers, Erl Tu from the opera "Un Ballo in Maschera" by Verdi, and Vision Fugitive from "Herodiade" by Massenet.

The orchestra of 63 pieces this year is the largest since its inception.

## Faculty Slaps Cold Water on Happy Headaches

Only apparent administration reaction to returning vacationed students was the posting of final exam schedules for the first semester. Whether this was intended to act as a dash of cold water to awaken sleepy pupils in their first class Thursday, or more as a "bromo" for the over-vacationed ones is still in doubt.

Pre-registration for the spring semester began last Thursday and will continue through January 19, and classes begin January 30.

Meanwhile, final examinations are impending, and already signs of late-hour "booking" can be detected. Beginning on the morning of January 21, the exam schedule carries through the following Saturday, January 28.

Each day will be divided into two quiz sections, one beginning at 8:30 a. m. and the other at 1:30 p. m.

## Debaters To Hold Contest Here

Seven Colleges Send Teams to Compete in Tournament

Freshmen and sophomore debaters of the University of Idaho will participate in the Inland Empire debate tournament to be held here Saturday.

Teams will be: Melvin Alsaeger and Robert Baker; Winifred Kunz and Arlene Grendahl; Merle Nelson and Marjorie Johnston; Marc Boles and Richard Moore; and Elizabeth Brachen and Anne Stoddard.

W.S.C. will send 15 teams; Gonzaga, 6; Northwest Nazarene, 3; Lewiston, 3; University of Idaho southern branch, 2; and Whitman, 4. The rounds will be held in the Ad. building at 10:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, and 7:30 p.m.

Each school will furnish a judge for each two teams it enters. Varsity debate members will judge for Idaho. The question is—"Resolved, that the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

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## Honorary Schedules Meeting Tonight

Alpha Delta Theta, national contemporary thought honorary, will meet Tuesday night, following the basketball game, at the Phi Gamma Delta house at 9:15 o'clock. Matters of business will be discussed, with the approval of by-laws and the election of officers.

## Students May See Noted Violinist

Jascha Heifetz, internationally known violinist, will present a concert at Pullman tomorrow at 8 p. m., the third in a series sponsored by the Moscow-Pullman Community Concert association. ASU tickets will admit students.

Special buses to accommodate concert-goers will leave Neely's taxi at 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, according to Mrs. Lester Schuldt, chairman of the Moscow Concert association. Reservations are now being made.

No violinist in the world is said to stand so alone in his art as Jascha Heifetz. Four times he has circled the globe; and his name is known wherever Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms are synonyms of civilization.

Many an artist would have rested content with being called Paganini's successor, but not Jascha Heifetz. Always a profound and indefatigable student of music, Mr. Heifetz explored the literature of the piano, voice, and orchestra and enriched the repertoire of his own instrument to the extent of 40 new transcriptions.

His historic performance of the Brahms violin concerto under the exigent baton of Arturo Toscanini is the triumph of this amalgamation and set a standard of musical recreation for years to come.

Heifetz owns several celebrated violins, known to connoisseurs and collectors. His favorites are his Guarneris and his Stradivarius, both of which he takes on all his concert tours.

## Idaho Men Clear Damaged Land

Five graduates of the University of Idaho school of forestry are engaged in the huge timber salvage program in the New England region, reports Dean D. S. Jeffers of the forestry school. They are: Howard Ahlskog, '38, Coeur d'Alene; William G. Guernsey, '29, Spokane; Walter Ward, '37, Bls-mark, N. D.; Fred Hampf, '37, Garfield, N. J.; and Alessio Caporaso, '37, Waterbury, Conn.

The salvage operation, one of the biggest emergency projects in the history of American forestry, is the aftermath of the hurricane which swept over New England in September, 1938.

Government foresters and log scalars have been called from many western forests to survey the devastation and to cooperate with the private lumber companies in salvage operations. The down timber is scattered evenly over the eastern half of Massachusetts, the southern three-fourths of New Hampshire, the southwest corner of Maine, and the northeast corner of Connecticut.

## Youthful Teachers Meet at Folz Home To Discuss Libel

Younger faculty members were entertained Friday evening at the home of Dr. W. E. Folz. Prof. Elmer F. Beth introduced and led a discussion on libel.

The group, which is not organized, meets regularly to discuss topics of the day and exchange views with each other. About 25 usually attend, with one member acting as host and another preparing a subject with which he is well acquainted for presentation.

## HOWARD TO BOISE

Dean Pendleton Howard left for Boise Saturday to attend the annual State Bar commissioners' meeting. He will return to the university at the end of the week.

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## Those Who Try

"Tis better to try and fail than never to have made the effort." That might be a proverb, something like, "Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow." Anyway it bears some relationship to the efforts of much of the personnel and many of the elements in this university. Did you ever think about those around you who are heading into the wind in the face of terrific odds?

There's "Whitey" Price, for instance—a football, basketball, and baseball player, Idaho's first three-letter winner in a couple of years. He not only succeeds in playing a flashy brand of ball on the gridiron, maple court and diamond but he tries to find time in which to edge in the requirements of that course known as forestry, plenty stiff. He's trying; he deserves a bouquet.

There's Dean Herbert E. Wunderlich. He's trying to find something to do, trying to catch student acceptance in a role that is new to this university, attempting to prove his usefulness in helping with student and university affairs. Why not give him a chance?

Miss Jean Collette. She tries to pick the right plays, mould competent casts. The job is not easy. It's been doubly hard because she has had to fill the spot of a predecessor who was probably too big a dramatist for this university, Fred Blanchard. Miss Collette's trying.

Ted Bank. He tries to build big time football teams without the monies of subsidization of a Pittsburgh or Southern California. He's trying, doing a good job, too.

The college of engineering. It keeps trying to maintain its accredited standing, keep up-to-date with a building and equipment older than the Palouse hills. Will the legislature come to its assistance? Yes or no, the engineering staff will keep on trying.

Dick "Truck" Trzuskowski. He angles for a job in commercial photography. He's played about 12 years of football altogether, is a bit tired of it; but if he can't find the job he wants, he'll keep trying football—and keep trying.

The editorial staff of this paper. It keeps trying to put out an Argonaut that's readable even though semester exams come nearer and nearer, the staff grows fewer and sparser, and news grows scarcer and scarcer, and the night editor starts to acquire blindness from reading the proofs. They'll keep trying right through exam week.

Many people in these parts are trying. Why not keep that in mind before criticizing too severely?

## Campus--Calendar

GENERAL W.A.A. meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Women's gym.

WOMEN'S GYM will be open Saturday mornings for men and women students who wish to play badminton. Players must furnish their own birds but may use department racquets.

THE SWIMMING POOL will be open to all women students Saturday, January 14, from 2 to 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL volleyball starts tonight at 7 o'clock.

WESTMINSTER GUILD dinner meeting Thursday evening, at 5:15 o'clock in the L.D.S. institute.

BLUE BUCKET meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in The Argonaut office.

THERE WILL BE a regular meeting of the Associated Min-

ers on Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. in Geology 1. Plans for the annual Muckers' ball will be discussed.

THERE WILL BE a Panhellenic meeting Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the A.W.S. offices of the Student Union building.

IMPORTANT A.W.S. council meeting on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Student Union building.

The Argonaut advertising staff will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the Argonaut office.

SCABBARD AND BLADE meeting at Kappa Sig house 10 p.m. Thursday. Informal.

ALL WOMEN interested in fencing call Eda Hillman, 2168.

ASUI EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the ASUI office.

ASSOCIATED MINERS will hold a regular meeting at Geology 1 Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. Plans for the Muckers' ball will be discussed.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will hold a formal organization meeting

## A Safety Check

If Idaho drivers desire to check their good driving points, let them check themselves with the following table and see just what good drivers they are:

	Yes	No
Do you have your vehicle inspected regularly for mechanical defects, brakes, tires, lights, etc?	_____	_____
Do you observe the traffic laws, traffic signals and signs?	_____	_____
Do you use hand signals so the traffic behind you and in front of you knows you intend to change your course?	_____	_____
Do you watch out for pedestrians, particularly children?	_____	_____
Do you keep your vehicle under control at all times?	_____	_____
Do you stay in line when nearing a hill or curve?	_____	_____
Do you cut out of traffic without first making certain your path is clear?	_____	_____
Do you slow down at crossings, schools, intersections, curves, hills?	_____	_____
Do you keep your mind on driving and your eyes on the road ahead?	_____	_____
Do you keep in your proper traffic lane?	_____	_____
Do you keep your vehicle protected against the invasion of carbon monoxide?	_____	_____
Do you dim your lights when approaching traffic at night?	_____	_____
Do you slow down in wet weather, fog, and unfavorable weather?	_____	_____
Do you keep your windshield clean and your windshield wiper in working order?	_____	_____
Do you alight from your vehicle on the curb side?	_____	_____
Do you carry more than three persons on your front seat?	_____	_____
Do you permit persons to ride on your running boards, fenders?	_____	_____
Do you stick your arm outside your driving compartment or rest your elbow on the cab window sills?	_____	_____
Do you carry extra light bulbs?	_____	_____

## Sophomrons and Sophistry

By Rhetoric

"Iffy squiffy!" ejaculated the Indiscriminate Alligator with an air of assumed solemnity which, translated literally from the original alligatorian, means, as nearly as I can make out, iffy squiffy.

"Iffy squiffy!" repeated his companion, the Cancerously Vociferous Rhinoceros, enthusiastically with an unmistakable rhinocerosian accent. And between the two they almost created a gorgy iffy-squiffy orgy.

Their remarks were occasioned by their detection of a solitary figure at the other end of the room. "A solemn specter that—a poor somber dolt," continued the Cancerously Vociferous Rhinoceros as he looked at the mournful figure again.

"Iffy squiffy," assented the Indiscriminate Alligator, vigorously, and his words echoed hollowly through the silent, deserted building in plaintive reverberations—iffy SQUIFFY—iffy—squiffy—squiffy—squiffy . . .

"Yes, a quaint little gnome, a droll troll that," observed the Cancerously Vociferous Rhinoceros. And after this last outburst the figure took notice and began to walk hurriedly toward them glowering fearfully.

"Don't wheeze at me, you whiz," blurted the droll troll savagely. "I work here."

"Don't drawl at me, you droll," replied the Cancerously Vociferous Rhinoceros maintaining his emotional equilibrium with some difficulty.

"Iffy squiffy," simultaneously snorted the Indiscriminate Alligator.

"Don't oof at me, you oaf," snarled the droll troll viciously whirling on the unfortunate, doubly Indiscriminate Alligator. "I work here."

"Yes, yes," said the Cancerously Vociferous Rhinoceros gaining control of himself. "That's what we want to know. We are looking for Short's funeral parlor. My friend here, the Indiscriminate Alligator, has some mother-in-laws he wants interred. This gloomy, silent, empty mausoleum is the place, of course."

"Short's funeral parlor?" inquired the droll troll incredulously.

"Yes, Short's funeral parlor," repeated the Cancerously Vociferous Rhinoceros decisively.

"Astounding, most astounding. Desolating in fact," gasped the droll troll aghast. "Short's funeral parlor! This, my dear sir, is the Friday night dance at the Blue Bucket inn!"

This was too much. Too, too astounding. The Indiscriminate Alligator, the Cancerously Vociferous Rhinoceros were stunned. To this most startling communication they could only stutter, to this they could only stammeringly chorus with unparalleled alligatorian emphasis and incomprehensibility: "IFFY SQUIFFY!"

## Serious Illness Takes Outstanding Lawyer

John P. Gray, 58, former law lecturer at Idaho and one of the west's outstanding authorities on mining law, died at his home in Coeur d'Alene January 6, after a two weeks' illness. Practicing law in North Idaho for 37 years, he was also a lecturer in mining law at the University of Wisconsin. He has practiced in Montana, Arizona, Washington, and Alaska. His widow, Stella, and two daughters, Mary Lee Gray at home and Mrs. Katherine Penn, New York, survive.

Johnson—A doctor just examined him for life insurance and found him OK.  
Thompson—Well, what of it?  
Johnson—It's the only examination he ever passed.

The Secretary bird of Africa has long legs and sharp talons which enable it to kill the most venomous snakes without injury to itself.

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Blue Bucket. Bring money!

## MISPLACED 'GOLDEN FLEECE'

ONE BYSTANDER wrote a letter to the editor yesterday in which he complimented the contributor of "Ox Road Optics" for the latter's printed admission that the gossip column had nothing funny in it. The writer of the letter frankly declared that he considered the "Road" odorless.

In its place he offered to pursue the life of a scandal monger and write the column. He contributed an example of his proposed work, said he would stand by to await notice of acceptance or rejection. The answer: rejection. What he wrote smells so much worse than the present "Ox Road" that comparison is futile. Many are those who can criticize it, but few are those who can write a readable scandal column for a college newspaper.

Asked to write a brief essay on the life of Benjamin Franklin, a little girl wrote this gem of a paragraph.

"He was born in Boston, traveled to Philadelphia, met a lady on the street, she laughed at him, he married her, and discovered electricity."

## Ox Road--Optics

Now that everyone is back from seeing the old soaks at home, we are about to enlist once more in the ranks of student stooges for the purpose of hittin' the jubooks. Slappy 6-point to all you scholars!

Speakin' of scholars, Bill Mueller does a fair job of taking Sally Mitchell's mind off her books—and her "little fraternity pin."

Our nomination for the cutest couple of the week is—you'd never guess—Joyce Kenworthy and Bill "Peaches" Murphy—and for runners-up we choose Boyd Brown and Elinore Finch.

Jean Corneil gets around but seems to be caught in the eddies. Now she's graduated from Eddie Davis to Ed Johnson.

While Freddie Robinson played with an anonymous visiting fireman, whose identity has recently been revealed as Mickey Gridley, what charming lady waited on the proverbial "spot" one—two—three—hours? Did you finally enjoy the cinema, Fae Harris?

Veteran Chuck Brown who hung and retrieved his pin during the holidays from a lassie at W.S.C. now centers attention on Margaret Allison, with sister Jean as a willing substitute.

Sylvia Merrill, beautifully adorned with the five-armed star of Sigma Nu, and a secret marriage being whispered around stepped out with Dick Fischer last Friday night. Being Clay Wilson's boozin' pal might have something to do with that, but did I ever tell you the one about Judas?

Jack Hammerlund has apparently deserted the charms of Jerry Davidson for the fresh sweetness of JoAnn Merriam. Maybe she just lives closer.

The A.T.O.'s are listed as the bridge fiends of the New Year. Two lumps or one in your tea, boys?

Washburn-Wilson Seed company blowout was a huge success, and the U. of I. student employees present took beginning swimming in the punch (?)

Fats was blinded by the glare of Merle Nelson's left hand. Payments on this "jool" by a local yokel of Twin Falls, handsome Don Stoddard.

The parting shot of this week is honesty is not the best policy, so cheat aplenty, in love or exams.

## More of -- Summer School

(Continued from page 1)

sor of music; Geoffrey Coope, assistant professor of English; J. H. Cushman, head of department of English; R. H. Farmer, dean of school of business administration; Marion Featherstone, instructor in home economics; Bernard Fitzgerald, assistant professor of music; F. W. Gail, professor of botany; Velma Gildemeister, instructor in music, Fredonia State college; N. J. Gillette, assistant professor of botany; Howard Goding, head of piano department, New England conservatory of music; Erwin Graue, professor of economics; Josephine Halverson, cataloger in the library; Kenneth Hoag, instructor in English; George Hultgren, director of Minneapolis Civic a cappella choir.

## Jacoby Remains

Glenn J. Jacoby, assistant professor of physical education; Archie N. Jones, director of music; T. S. Kerr, dean of college of letters and science and head of department of political science; Evelyn E. Koehler, instructor in music; Max Krone, director of Northwestern university a cappella choir; Raymond E. Lawrenson, instructor in music.

Allan C. Lemon, professor of educational psychology; Donald A. Lentz, director of instrumental music, University of Nebraska; Myrtle Leonard, assistant professor of music; Miriam Harriet Little, instructor in music; Hall M. Macklin, assistant professor of music; John M. Matzen, professor of education, University of Nebraska; Beatrice Perham, director of music, Glencoe, Ill.; Agnes C. Peterson, assistant librarian; Ella M. Probst, principal of the Calhoun school, Minneapolis, Minn.

Ricerson Chosen  
Ellen Reiteron, assistant professor of business administration; Margaret Ritchie, director of home economics; Esther F.

## Cinema Cynicism

KENWORTHY — Tuesday to Thursday

"The Arkansas Traveler"—besides being amiable, folksy entertainment—puts star Bob Burns a step closer to the place once occupied by Will Rogers. In real life a laborer, vaudeville comedian, and hobo, his portrayal of a vagabond ex-printer in the picture resembles his own life history.

During his wanderings he pauses in a Kansas town, and takes up residence in the county jail at the invitation of kind-hearted constable, Irvin S. Cobb. Finding a lady in distress, he remains to prove that right triumphs on all occasions. He ends the confusion of the town's newspaper, run by Fay Bainter, by straightening difficulties between Jean Parker and her boyfriend, John Beal, and exposing the town crook, Lyle Talbot.

After captivating the town with his homely wit and overturning the corrupt political machine, he bids goodbye to the community he adopted and takes the open road again.

NUART—Wednesday to Saturday

"Up The River" features Preston Foster, Tony Martin, Phyllis Brooks, Siim Summerville,

Segner, assistant professor of home economics; Lester L. Schult, assistant professor of English; W. Wayne Smith, associate professor of education; L. H. Stauffer, assistant professor of physics; Howard B. Stough, professor of zoology; George Stump, assistant professor of music; Eugene Taylor, professor of mathematics; D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist and director of music, Washington chapel, Washington, D. C.; W. J. Wilde, associate professor of business administration; Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of men.

Arthur Treacher, and Bill Robinson as inmates of a "screwball" penitentiary where they have a radio in every cell and gates that are virtually revolving doors. This amusing remake of a 1930 comedy satirizes a college sporting drama, shows the bizarre doings of the Rockwell prison football team and a realistic prison drama by showing a penitentiary which resembles a glorified country club. Many of the inmates take post-graduate work at Rockwell pen, which boasts the best football team in "the Big Pen conference," and a warden who will do anything to see his boys win. Sweetharts Phyllis Brooks and Tony Martin are serving time as innocent victims of a confidence racket.

During a performance of Rockwell's annual show, Tony's teammates—Foster and Treacher—stage a break, so that they can clear Tony's and Phyllis' names. This accomplished, they return

to their Alma Mater just in time to enter the final quarter of the season's big game.

A "faculty of presidents" this year dispenses knowledge to St. Olaf college students. Listed on the staff are eight educators who have served as presidents of other institutions.

Read The Argonaut's ads.

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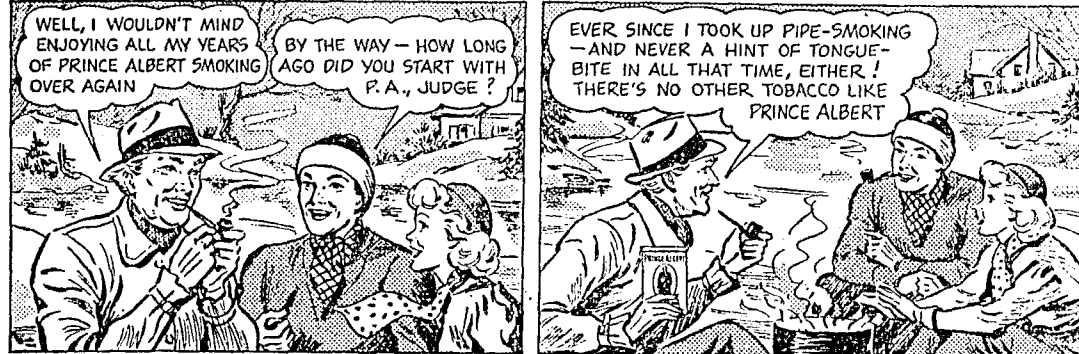
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ALL THIS WEEK—OUR BIG JANUARY

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SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

# Vandal Courtmen Are Set for Grizzlies After Double Setback

## Montana Boasts Tall Aggregation; Idaho Vandals Bruised from Husky Games

By Norm Larkin

University of Idaho's bruised and sore Vandals, smarting from two stinging conference defeats by University of Washington's Huskies, meet Coach Jiggs Dahlberg's Montana Grizzlies in the first of a two game series tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

"We are in bad physical condition after the Washington games," Coach Forrest Twogood said. "The whole team is bruised. Belko suffered a cut over his right eye in the second game but it is not serious."

Grizzly Coach Dahlberg brings a team here tonight that is one

Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington	2	0	1.000
Washington State	3	1	.750
Oregon	1	1	.500
Idaho	0	2	.000
Oregon State	0	2	.000

of the tallest in the history of the Montana school. Every man stands over six feet.

"Although we are in none too good a condition, we will give the Grizzlies a battle tonight," Twogood said today.

Montana starters will probably include Captain Jim Seyler and Bill Lazetich, forwards; Bill Hall, center and Barney Ryan and Art Merrick, guards.

### Idaho Starters

Idaho's starting lineup will be: Harris and Belko, forwards; Barrett, center; and Atkinson and Smith at guards.

Repeating last season's opening conference tilts, but which later carried them to a thrill-packed finish, University of Idaho's Vandal basketball team dropped both conference openers to University of Washington's Huskies, Friday and Saturday by scores of 34 to 28 and 51 to 33. Both games saw the Vandals match field goals with the Huskies but lay in sinking gift tosses. Idaho pocketed nine free throws for the two games to 23 for the Washington hoopmen.

Idaho matched strokes with the Huskies in the opening game with 13 field goals to 12 for Washington. The margin of victory was decided in free throws when the Huskies sank 10 to 2 for the Vandals.

### Rally Is Stopped

A spirited Idaho rally in the closing minutes of the second half lost momentum when Brenden Barrett went out on fouls. The Huskies led at the half 16

to 12. Idaho dropped their second straight conference basketball game to Washington's Huskies Saturday night 51 to 33. Washington led at the half 22 to 9.

The Vandals led only once during the game, when Harris dropped a field goal in the opening minutes of play. Washington soon tied it up and went ahead 13 points before Idaho scored again. The Huskies had sudden scoring spurts with great accuracy, making field goals in bunches.

At the opening of the second half, Belko scored four straight points before Washington went ahead 31 to 15. Washington subs played the last ten minutes of the game.

### The scoring of the two games:

First game—		Washington (34)	
Name	fg	ft	tp
Harris, f	1	0	0
Belko, f	0	0	0
Price, f	0	0	0
Barrett, c	0	0	0
Hilton, c	0	0	0
Hopkins, g	1	0	0
Belko, g	4	1	0
Smith, g	1	1	0
Wood, g	0	0	0
13 2 28		19 13 51	

## Vancouver Card Awaits Boxers

Idaho varsity and freshman boxers will mix with mittmen of the Grandview Athletic club at Vancouver, B. C., in the first session of a home-and-home contest tomorrow night. Coach Louie August and his team left Moscow yesterday morning.

Second card is slated to be staged here March 3, promises plenty of excitement for local followers, according to Coach August.

Those named by August to journey to Vancouver are: Ernie Jensen, middleweight; Sam Zingale, welterweight; Jerry Knox, lightweight; Mike Falino, bantam weight; and Tom Bainbridge, middleweight.

Making synthetic rubber will be demonstrated at the 1939 California World's Fair.

## Vandal - - Personalities

By Bob Leeright



ROY RAMEY, Jr. Forward

A typical happy-go-lucky movie version of the college student is Roy Ramey, Jr., junior forward on Coach Forrest Twogood's basketball squad.

"I dislike formality very much," says Roy. "I like to fool around, have a good time, associate with fellows, and sit in on bullfests."

Telegraphy is Roy's hobby. black-haired forward operated a black-haired forward operated a railroad station telegraph during his spare time at his home in Kendrick.

"Beating Oregon two games here last year and taking over the top spot in the conference race was the biggest thrill I've ever gotten out of basketball," Ramey states. "I'm just like the rest of the fellows who played in those games—I'll never forget them!"

Ramey, a P.E. major, is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 170 pounds. "Baseball is my favorite sport. You have more time to fool around," Roy believes, "and get more pep out of the game." Ramey hopes to become a coach, belongs to the "I" club, and is a pledge of Beta Theta Pi.

"Bill Kramer's bouncing the ball on his head against B.Y.U. last year was the queerest thing I've seen in basketball," explained Ramey. "The ball bounded high off the backboard and came down and hit Bill on the head a couple times while he was trying to find it."

Roy plays third base on the baseball team in addition to his basketball work.

He is a graduate of Kendrick high school where he played four years of basketball. His teammates rib him continually, referring to his "three stripes and a K."

### FORD GIVES EQUIPMENT

College of engineering recently added to its equipment a hydraulic testing machine of 75,000 pounds capacity, an ultra-modern 40 kilowatt turbo-generator set, and a new 85 h. p. Ford V-8 motor, donated by the Ford Motor company.

United States' horse population in 1935 amounted to 11,858 animals.

## Frosh Will Play Freighter Team

Future Vandal basketball warriors may be seen in action for the first time this evening when Coach Walt Price's freshmen cagers make their debut to local fans. They will play Inland Motor Freight in a preliminary to the Idaho-Montana varsity game. Wednesday night they play Northwest Nazarene college.

Working every afternoon to perfect an effective offense to go with their polished defensive game, the freshman team is pointing for the opener on the 2-game schedule which was recently drawn up. More games may be added later, according to Coach Price, but the present schedule puts the yearlings against six teams. Six games will be played with the W.S.C. freshmen.

Besides this week's opponents, the Kittens and Northwest Nazarene college, the Babes will meet Gonzaga frosh, Lewiston Normal, and Whitman college.

If you are healthy, you are able to sleep soundly for eight hours.

## Ping Pong Champ Seeks Moscow Competition

James Wells, graduate student and 1938 undisputed ping pong champion of Moscow, is seeking competition in third city ping pong tournament to be held at Russell school starting Monday evening, January 16.

According to James Perkins, tournament director, all registrations will be considered and entered in the first table tennis competition of 1939 that are in his hands before Monday, January 16.

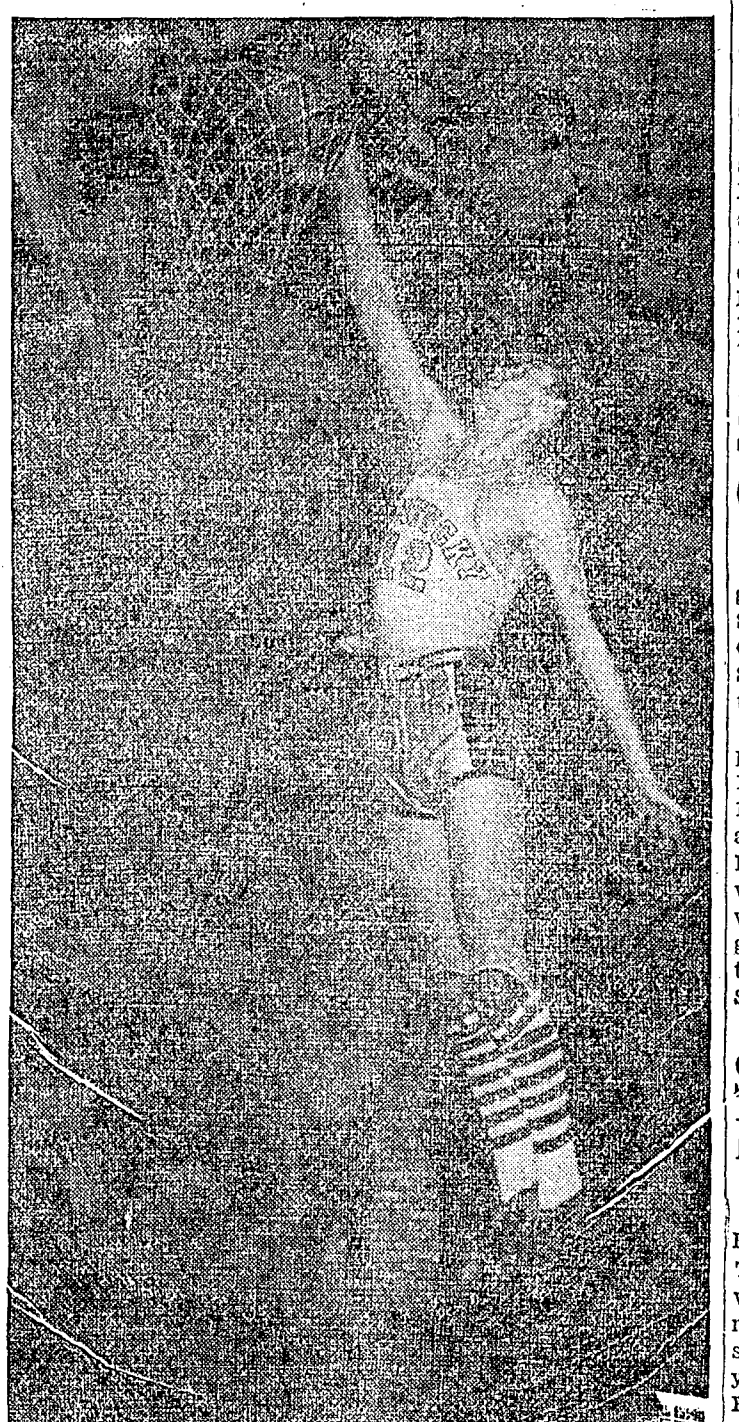
Entries may practice between 7 and 10 p.m. at the Russell gymnasium January 9, 11, and 12.

### STUDENT AID INCREASES

Administrator Aubrey Williams announced recently that 312,893 students were employed in the NYA student aid program for October, an increase of 68,000 over the figure for the corresponding period in the preceding year.

The increase in student aid enrollment for the current academic year 1938-1939, said Mr. Williams, is due to the enlarged fund quotas allocated to schools and colleges.

## College Athletic Oddities



WAY UP THAR for that fellow from the mountains. Marion Cluggish of the Kentucky university basketball team, really means "up." New Yorkers gaped when the 6-foot, 9-inch giant stretched to basket rim 10 feet from floor.

## Sweet Captures 'Mural Lead

Lindley, Idaho Club Battle For Second in Hot Race

Nearing the mid-point of the 1938-39 battle, the all-university intramural contest finds Willis Sweet hall, last year's winner, Lindley hall, and Idaho club fighting bitterly for the top position and a bid for the highly-prized trophy awarded the grand champion.

Heading Lindley by only 10 points, Willis Sweet is clinging to the No. 1 spot, with Idaho club only 34 points behind in third place.

Probably the most popular sport, basketball, is underway. Indications point toward a spirited tussle for the championship of the A and B leagues with the winner gaining a strong advantage as far as total points are concerned.

Present standings of the teams and the points won by each are as follows: WSH, 672; LH, 662; IC, 638; CC, 524; KS, 498; PDT, 489; CAP, 456; LDS, 455; DTD, 420; SC, 420; PGD, 394; BTP, 371; DC, 318; SAE, 260; ATO, 236; SN, 181; LCA, 118; VC, 98; Ch, 95; TMA, 91; TKE, 75.

Points gained for attendance at the intramural rallies will be awarded at the close of the schedule. At present, Delta Tau Delta and Phi Gamma Delta are tied for top spot, with other teams placing in the following order: CAP, TKE, BTP, KS, SN, DC, SC, ATO, SAE, LDS, CC, PDT, WSH, LCA, IC, LH, CH, VC, TMA.

## Six Outfits Open Casaba Season

Intramural basketball, which got under way last week, saw Sigma Nu, Chi Alpha Pi, Delta Chi, Fijis, A.T.O., and Willis Sweet carry away victories in the opening games.

Willis Sweet, defending champions, defeated T.M.A., 25 to 19; Sigma Chi eked out a 16 to 14 victory over the S.A.E. five; and Chi Alpha Pi smashed Lambda Chi 31 to 14. Delta Chi walloped the Tekes 33 to 15, while the Fijis took a rough game from the Phi Deltas, 13 to 6, and A.T.O. swamped L.D.S.'s quintet 35 to 18.

## Swimmers Begin Early Training

With the exceptions of Mac Beall, who swam dashes, and Tom Gill, diver, last year's varsity swimmers have commenced training for the 1939 season. Outstanding on last year's team, according to Coach Bob Tessier, is Dick Slade, who amassed a total of 62 points during the 1938 season. Several newcomers look good in practice and have excellent chances of making the team, the coach said.

Scheduled meets as released by the graduate manager's office, are as follows: February 4, Montana at Moscow. February 11, Washington State at Moscow. February 18, Washington at

## Montana Juniors GRIZZLIES



WITH THE possible exception of Flynn, all the Montana Grizzly basketball players shown above will perform against the University of Idaho here tonight. The five were the nucleus of a freshman team that went undefeated during the 1936-37 season. They saw extensive service last year when Montana was a member of the Pacific coast conference, and are efficiently familiar with Coach Jiggs Dahlberg's crowd-thrilling system.

## Wrestlers Work In Preparation For Long Season

Idaho's wrestling team, leading contenders for northwestern honors during the past several seasons, commenced intensive training this week in preparation for four meets, the first slated for next month against Seattle. February 24, Oregon at Eugene. February 25, Oregon State at Corvallis. March 4, Washington State at Pullman. March 25, Northern Division meet at Seattle.

the strong Washington State college grapplers. A trip to Seattle for a card with the powerful University of Washington squad will be made in the middle of the season, and the Idaho team will wind up its 1939 schedule with the minor sports carnival for northern division schools, set for March 11 at Pullman. Heading the list of returning lettermen is Dwight "Bull" Macey, scrappy 135-pounder who was crowned northwestern champion last year in his weight division. Coach Mike Nelson will wrestle at 155 pounds as the other returning veteran. A large group of last year's freshman team will battle with other members of last year's varsity for the remaining positions.

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**WAR**

If you've declared war against needless expense for dances, it's time to consult Stan Hume at the A.T.O. house, who sells our individually designed and originally executed Dance Programs. For small group house parties—or large campus dances—our service will pare down the budget unbelievably!

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HONESTLY—YOU'LL LOVE 'EM!

Because they're baked in spotless ovens . . . because we're mighty particular about what goes into them . . . because they're baked fresh every day . . . because of the great variety . . . but mostly because they've that "home made" flavor! Honestly—you'll love our baked goods!

**CITY BAKERY**

WITHOUT EYES TO GUIDE HIM, blind Bill Kelley of Pittsburgh's indoor jumping pit, watched by his coach and the "steel" companion, Kelley, who lost his sight because of a football injury, is the pole at University of Coach Champ Fete Bennett says Kelley may become the second best jumper on squad.

**DANCE**

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Intermission Specialties Guest Artists

BUY YOUR SEMESTER TICKETS NOW

10 Dances for Only \$3.00

Tickets are now on sale at the Student Union Book Store and by representatives in the group houses

# Society Slackens As Exams Near

Campus society, due to the recent return of students from various vacation activities and the sudden approach of exam week, was in a sad state of non-activity last week-end with the brilliant exception of Pi Beta Phi New Year's informal dance held Saturday evening, and the less brilliant exception of the poorly attended Student Union dance held Friday evening.

The theme of the Pi Beta Phi informal was a "Killer Diller Jamb Session," with decorations around the walls of the dancing rooms of clever New Year's resolutions, and bars of swing music. The "Killer Diller" theme was carried out in the programs. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Harry J. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Folz, and Dean and Mrs. H. E. Wunderlich. Glen Whitesel and his orchestra furnished the music.

Society for next week-end promises to take a leap and bound in a more promising direction of activity with another Student Union dance scheduled for Friday evening, the Lindley hall informal dance, the Delta Gamma Upperclassmen's swing, and the Xi Sigma Pi formal dance to

be held at the L. D. S. Institute, and Lambda Chi Alpha Mardi Gras, and the Kappa Alpha Theta Gipsy dance. Foresters department have scheduled a dinner for Saturday evening also. Society-minded students should take notice that the Idaho-W.S.C. varsity basketball game scheduled for 7:30 p. m. is not to be left off the society page, for who knows what new styles in the way of hats, dashing outfits, and other fashion notes will blossom forth on the various women students at the game?

The 1939 United States Irish potato crop is expected to total approximately 310,000,000 bushels, or 60,000,000 bushels less than 1938.

## Beau Brummel-- Bunglings

Well, we've eyed a few Christmas presents, despite students' attempts to elude the hawk-eye of fashion. Here goes—first, Jerry Davidson tops the fashion list with her new black velvet skating skirt, lined with brilliant red. A smart black velvet jacket is quilted with red stitching. While waiting for the skating weather, the jacket is suitable to wear with other things than the skating costume, which is definitely one of the newest and smartest fashion notes seen since Christmas.

Marianna Robinson is smart in a Sunday afternoon dress of black crepe. The plain top is enlightened with a collar of brilliant rhinestones, as is the full skirt touched up with almost obscure pockets outlined with the same sort of brilliance.

Carol Jean Davis wears as a restful change from skirts and sweaters, a green-yellow-black, two-piece woolen school dress. Small pockets in the blouse and the new, stitched, pleated skirt are added touches, as well as a small Peter-Pan collar. Speaking of the stitched pleat skirts, Mary Short sports a new one in teal blue; Lorraine Schuldt follows suit in a smart brown one, boasting smaller and more numerous pleats.

Anne Maguire goes in for teal blue, too—the season's newest and smartest color—but she uses it as the color theme of her accessories to go with a wine red coat, box style, dressed up by a gorgeous fox collar. Mary Harvey stays with the old stand-by of tailored dresses, but varies the colors. She has been seen in a soft, black wool with small, green dots forming the pattern.

Beth Bothwell scores in another fashion topper, whips around in a grey jersey dress. The bright green suede jacket, unusual with grey jersey sleeves, gathers with a draw belt so as to snugly fit the waist. Dorothy Boeck prefers basket weave in her comfortable crepe soft beige oxfords. A new cardigan of beige flannel, combined with a knitted back and sleeves, is attractively worn by Ruth Reese with a brown skirt and shirt.

A few of the fellows boomed out in some good looking togery. Honors go to Sam Rich and his wine-colored scarf and matching gloves. Wine is playing a big part in fellows' clothes as well as women's.

Stan Hume wears the so-called "klomps," fashioned after the Dutch wooden shoe; it laces high. He chooses the popular luggage tan color.

Bob Snyder and Don Kerby favor green, the predominant color for men this season. I notice Bob esquiring in a green pin-stripe suit—full-draped. Don breezes around in the loose back swagger type of coat—the best style for this season.

## Career Women Romance Ends In Wedlock

Mrs. Lucille Ramler, director of home demonstration department for the Washington Water Power company, encouraged many home economics students yesterday at a Home Economics club meeting in mentioning various after-graduation vocations and uses to which various home ec work can be made to pay in careers for women.

Miss Mary Dysart, Inland Empire representative for I.E.S. lamps, demonstrated lighting and showed films. Miss Audrey Owen, home demonstration representative for the local power company, accompanied the home demonstrators.

After the meeting a tea was given in the home ec department. Leah Dinnison poured, assisted by Margaret Allison, Margaret Colburn, Ruth Batt, Margaret Nell Waters, and Alberta Burkman.

A college romance culminated in Sadpoint December 22, when Peggy Jean Kitehen, '40, and Peter Fablan Dodds, '38, were married in the parish of the Catholic church. A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony, which was attended by relatives and close friends.

Mrs. Dodds, as Forney hall representative, was one of last year's Gem beauty queens. Mr. Dodds is affiliated with Sigma Nu. They will make their home in Sandpoint where he teaches in the high school.

### ROAD MAN RETURNS

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Youngs of St. Paul, Minn., are visiting Mr. Youngs' grandfather, C. H. Whitmore. Mr. Youngs graduated from the University of Idaho in 1931 and is with the bureau of public roads.

## Griot from -- The Groups

Roy Carlson, Seattle, was a dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta Friday.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained Grant Ambrose at dinner Saturday.

Pi Beta Phi was the guest of Sigma Chi at an exchange dance Thursday evening. Sigma Chi entertained at a fireside Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Hunter were patron and patroness.

Grace Dusenberry and Doris Maxwell were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta. Idaho club had as a week-end guest Forest Ober, Headquarters.

Sunday, Willis Sweet hall entertained Neva Erickson and Virginia Anderson at dinner. Margaret Gridley, Coeur d'Alene, was a week-end guest of Alpha Chi Omega.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Bob Spencer, Prescott, Wis.

Members of Alpha Phi entertained in honor of Mrs. Margaret E. Pitner's birthday at dinner Monday evening. Forney hall women entertained at a fireside Friday evening.

Hubert Miller, Christine Nuchols, Eleanor Butler, and Mildred Ryan.

### RADIO TROUBLES?

Mac's RADIO HOSPITAL  
212 S. Main

### Dramatists To Initiate Eight New Pledges

Curtain, dramatics honorary, at a meeting at the S.U.E. last night made plans for an initiation to be held Thursday at the Kappa Sigma house. It will be preceded by a banquet at the Nobby inn.

Pledges are: Ray Hike, Loren, Bruns, Ned Bowler, Bob Harris.

## Students Approve Plans of Bucket

Interviews Reveal Enthusiasm on the Campus for Student Union Dances with Glen Whitesel's Orchestra

The question of the hour: "What do you think of the new plan of Glen Whitesel playing for Student Union dances and sell season tickets to students?" Representative students, interviewed yesterday, were unanimous in favor of the idea. Here are some of their opinions:

Earl Gregory: "I like the idea because, of all campus bands to which I have danced, I find Whitesel's the best and believe this method is the best way of obtaining the crowds we haven't had."

Norma Lou McMurray: "It sounds like a colossal idea to me. Women enjoy dancing to a band like Whitesel's, and I sincerely hope men buy enough tickets to insure the plan's success."

Ed Benoit: "The innovation of the plan of Whitesel's band playing regularly at the Bucket deserves commendation as an excellent idea. Now it seems the chance has come to attend some real Bucket dances. I'm for the idea."

Chet Anderson: "It sounds good to me."

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Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner  
BLUE BUCKET INN  
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## Class Displays Hand Frames

Hand-framed pictures are on exhibit in the home economics department as a result of a project carried out in the interior decoration class during the past three weeks, under the direction of Miss Marion Featherstone, instructor in home economics.

Frames are of natural soft and hard woods, finished with oils and paints. The pictures are reproductions of great artists as Van Gogh, Cezanne, Millet, Monet, Renoir, Martin, Mark, and Wood.

### OPEN CAMPAIGN

The right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos in a blend that can't be copied is the theme of the national newspaper advertising for the first quarter of 1939 just released by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco company for Chesterfield cigarettes.

Chesterfield's "right combination" story is enlivened and humanized by the use of photographs of well-known personalities.

Look pleasant, even if you force a laugh—  
Life's always taking your photograph.

## Melzian Demonstrates Color Film Process

Illustrating his talk with slides, M. W. Melzian, architectural instructor, lectured on Kodachrome, color film process, before the Camera club in the Art building at 7:30 p.m. yesterday.

The slides, obtained from the Eastman company, showed the method of manufacture and the proper use and method of developing the Kodachrome color films.

The Camera club plans to give a public photograph exhibit some time in February.

Read The Argonaut's ads.

## Dancing Classes

Enjoy the new S. U. B. dances. Learn the fundamentals and the latest.

Tuesday, 4:15 p.m.

semi-advanced

Wednesday, 4:15 p.m.

beginners

Thursday, 4:15 p.m.

advanced

MERLE NELSON

CO-EDS  
All Hats Half Price  
TORSSEN MILLINERY  
At The Parisian

The Final Date for Gem Pictures Is  
JANUARY 29TH  
But there is still plenty of time to get your appointment for a sitting at  
Sterner's Studio

# DAVIDS' Yellow Triangle Clearance Sale



## A WHOLE OF A SALE

ON ALL MEN'S AND BOYS' NEW SUITS AND COATS  
Save From 20% to 50%  
Suits In Four Big Groups

Group I—Values to \$22.50, only	\$14.75
Group II—Values to \$27.50, only	\$19.75
Group III—Values to \$32.50, only	\$22.75
Group IV—Values to \$45.00, only	\$27.95

Coats In Three Big Groups

Group I—All values, only	\$14.75
Group II—All values, only	\$19.75
Group III—All values, only	\$27.98

Men's popular reversible Gabardines .....\$12.75  
Midnight Blue Tuxedos, vests .....\$19.75

Cleanup prices on men's and boys' shirts, ties, hats, hose, shoes and dress accessories.

Come and Save!

## Graduate Heads League Division

Leadership of the San Francisco division of the California League of Women Voters is the position the new year brought to Mrs. Helen Sparks, the former Miss Helen Honnold of Moscow and a graduate of the university.

Mrs. Sparks succeeds Mrs. DeWitt Clinton who resigned from the position to accompany her husband east. The position includes arranging programs, sending out announcements for the local branch, and keeping the women of San Francisco informed of the league plans.

### Active Here

While attending the university, Mrs. Sparks was active in Y. M. C. A. work, was secretary of the associated women students, had highest honors for three years, and was an editor of the annual her junior year. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and came originally from Twin Falls.

Mrs. Sparks graduated in 1926 with a B.A. degree, after which she taught Latin for a short while at the university. Recently she has done graduate work at Stanford university. She was with the economic conservation committee in San Francisco before accepting the position with the Women Voters' league in the San Francisco center.

Mr. (ex-34) and Mrs. Wade Patterson are the parents of a baby girl born here Monday.

# Turn to CHESTERFIELDS

the Happy Combination for More Smoking Pleasure

More smokers every day are turning to Chesterfield's happy combination of mild ripe American and aromatic Turkish tobaccos—the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY



...the blend that can't be copied  
...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos