

JASON has received numerous yowls, sentimental gripes, and a couple threats from small fry for the "pappings" this column gave campus politicians and political machines a couple issues back. Quirk to all the moans is the fact that they have all come from one side—the Independents.

Logic would decree that a party which had won 15 of 16 class offices and an executive board post wouldn't resort to much griping over the personal larrupings of a small-time columnist.

Regardless of the fact that many of the Independents, who will never realize any personal gain from campus elections, submitted to the shrewd coercion of their party chieftains with Nazi-like meekness—the "if you don't vote, you can't eat" mandate must be recognized, nevertheless, as smart politics. To jangle at Jason, however, is poor politics.

Jason, whose allegiance to the United Students might be a natural inference, personally thought the Greeks had to swallow a much more bitter scathing for their lousy ticket and log-rolling than did the Independents for their poll-holding tactics. Yet the United Students take their medicine without a yelp.

—GF—

TO PERMEATE to all corners of the state is the objective of this university and its administrators. The alumni appointment of a full-time secretary in December was a definite step toward attainment, but many faculties of the university proper have not been adequately supplied.

Why shouldn't the Pep band be sent on an annual spring tour of South Idaho high schools? Why not map a similar itinerary for the Vandaleers? Good will for the University of Idaho at Moscow—that would be the result. This learning cradle can use some of that abstract material called "good will."

Keeping all agencies' operating on the "Q-T" may be the correct strategy for defeating the Pocatello expansion bill biennially, but it's a poor method to use in displaying the talent and dimensions of this university. Unfortunately, quietude seems to have engulfed all angles; consequently southern Idahoans are uninformed of the plant and talent Moscow possesses, and many have become estranged from this institution. Pocatello's continuous placement of contact men in the field has unquestionably swung some public sentiment toward the branch.

If enough of the state's population were well-acquainted with the University of Idaho at Moscow—its actual facilities, as well as needs—educational unification, instead of separation, would be the big campaign. Idaho student talent should participate in disseminating that enlightenment of the citizenry.

Costs too much? No, the Pep band could schedule dance jobs in Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, and Boise which would almost net expenses of the trip, besides affording opportunities for beneficial "advertising." The suave swing of the Pep band's dance set can elicit plenty of carpet capers.

If expense prohibited a Vandaleer trip, a touring sextet or octet of men's voices might be organized. That was a suggestion of Prof. Archie N. Jones.

Speakers from the faculty could usefully supplement student musical talent.

High school kids have heard of the Idaho Pep band and Vandaleers, but these rural rookies will never be more than remotely concerned with these organizations until they have seen them in action. Once the ice has been broken, South Idaho high school students may begin thinking that this university would be a pretty fine one to attend.

—GF—

IN QUEST of action derived from suggestions in this column, Jason climbs precariously on the limb again and asks, "Why not?" Idaho has a couple stadia named for former university presidents, some halls named for university personages historically luminous. Why not name the proposed new approach to the university for our present university president,

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'Religion, Life' Plans Hit Work Bench

Wunderlich Heads Steering Group

"Religion in Life" week program nears its final stage as a general executive committee, headed by Dean of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich is appointed and definite speakers are announced for the five-day period, March 12 to 16.

All decked out in native costume—turban and baggy trousers—Samuel Maobul Masih, on leave of absence from his work in Bilaspur, India, will probably be a principal speaker at one morning assembly early in the week, according to Dean Wunderlich.

President Harrison C. Dale, expected back from Boise today, will likely sanction holding of the morning assemblies for two or three speakers.

Other committee members assisting in the arrangements include Max Kenworthy and Vera L. Durant, student co-chairmen; the Rev. O. LeRoy Walter, co-chairman representing the local churches; Jack McKinney, student publicity chairman; the Rev. Carroll Fairbanks, general publicity chairman; and Dean J. G. Eldridge, chairman of a faculty relations committee.

Dean C. W. Hungerford and

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Idaho Dean Wins Poet's Laurels Of Betas, Masons

Eldridge to Read 'Centenary Poem' at Convention; Hymn Published

Threefold honors came recently to Dean Jay Glover Eldridge, dean of the faculty, as a result of his avocation of verse-writing. Of first importance is the request of the Beta Theta Pi Centenary committee chairman that he write a "Centenary Poem" to be read at the national convention of that fraternity next summer.

A poem written last spring, "Easter Narcissus," will be published in the March issue of The New Age, official magazine of Scottish-Rite Masons, which is distributed to several hundred thousand members in all sections of the United States.

The book, "The Caravan of Verse for 1938," which was released this month, contains his prize-winning hymn of 1937, reprinted with his permission. The hymn won first in a contest with more than 200 entries from the United States and seven foreign countries. Publicity was given the award in newspapers and periodicals all over the nation.

Special praise reached Dean Eldridge this month in a letter from the famous Yale professor, William Lyon Phelps, under whom he studied years ago.

"First of all I want to congratulate you on your hymn, 'God of Years,'" Professor Phelps wrote. "The surest way to attain a permanent reputation is to write a hymn and you have done that. Your 'Centenary Poem' is very fine; I like the change of mood in it from seriousness to lightness. The whole thing is splendid. The 'Easter Narcissus' is a beautiful poem."

Dean Eldridge's contribution to the Beta Theta Pi Centenary celebration includes two songs and a poem, completed last week. The songs, which will be sung by a picked chorus, were requested by the national president of the fraternity and the poem by the chairman of the celebration.

Dean and Mrs. Eldridge will leave Moscow in late July and travel by auto to Miami university at Oxford, Ohio, where he will read his poem at the centenary banquet August 7.

Hodgins Posts E. E. Lads on Dam Wiring

Guest speaker at a Blue Bucket dinner meeting last night of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers was H. B. Hodgins '23, sales engineer for Westinghouse and brother of G. B. Hodgins, Moscow merchant.

Topic for Mr. Hodgins' discussion was "Methods of Handling Sales Engineer Materials," according to Bob Ries, president of the local A.I.E.E. chapter. Mr. Hodgins' headquarters are in Spokane.

ASUI Play Slaps War Madness; Comes March 10, 11

'Idiot's Delight' Lays Scene At Hotel in Austrian Alps

Full steam ahead are the orders given cast and production staff for the next ASUI play—"Idiot's Delight," Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer prize winning play of 1936. March 10 and 11 are the dates set for the play, directed by Miss Jean Collette.

"Idiot's Delight" concerns an itinerant vaudeville hooper and a fake Russian countess. They meet first in an Omaha theater, where she is a hard-working acrobat, and re-encounter years later in Europe on the eve of a general war. The title, "Idiot's Delight," is the statement of the author's opinion of mass destruction.

The play opens at Hotel Monte Gabriele, which originally was a sanatorium in the Austrian Alps. Following the treaty of Versailles, when this section of Austria was ceded to Italy, the sanatorium was partially rebuilt and later reopened as a hotel. The new part, in which the play opens, includes a rather ornate cocktail lounge.

In box-office appeal, Mr. Sherwood's play was very popular, advantaged by the acting of two favorite theater guild players, Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt, in its principal roles. In the recent Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, Clark Gable and Norma Shearer had these leads. In the ASUI play, Dean Green and Margaret Frazee take the parts.

The University of Wisconsin has just established the first library in the world to be used exclusively by blind students. All of its books are in braille.

Oregon State college has a new class in sports appreciation that meets every week.

Peace Speaker



JOHN GUNTHER (above), author of "Inside Europe" and famous newspaper correspondent, will speak in W. S. C.'s Men's gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock. Presentation of student body books and 25 cents will admit Idaho students.

The Reverie--and the Barber



EDDIE LOWE, designated Idaho's "Dream Man" by Mortar Board at the Spinners' Skip Wednesday, reaps the first benefits of his fame by claiming the free haircut offered by W. L. Rogers. Ardis Simpson, Mortar Board member, and Steve Belko, co-captain of the Vandal basketball squad and Lowe's fraternity brother, supervise the trimming the "Dream Man" seems to be getting.

Lowe Annexes Dream Title; Brother Jerry Consolated

The Lowe family is happy again. Jerry Lowe, beaten by five votes for the junior class presidency a week ago, gained the remnants of consolation Wednesday when Brother Eddie, a junior in extractive industries, walked off with this university's "Dream Man" title at Mortar Board's Spinster Skip. He walked all right; in fact, he ran when the announcement of his triumph was made; and it took a coterie of feminine admirers to keep him within the confines of S. U. B. long enough for Helen Sullivan, Mortar Board head, to give him a list of merchandise prizes.

Idaho Man Rates National Mag.

Captain William Chamberlain Pours Wide Background into Magazine Fiction

Prof. Lawrence Chamberlain of the political science department can point with pride to a story in this week's Saturday Evening Post and exclaim: "My brother wrote that."

Brother William, a former Idaho student, now a captain in anti-aircraft service at Fort Monroe, Va., has been writing during 10 years since graduation from West Point. His stories have appeared in Liberty, Elks' Magazine, Argosy, and other publications. This week's Post story, "Luke Brings Home the Bacon," is his first in that magazine.

William Chamberlain has always considered journalism his most interesting "aside." At Challis (Idaho) he worked as printer's devil for the local paper. Moving to Moscow in his high school senior year, he worked for one of Moscow's dailies.

After two years of forestry at Idaho, he went to West Point on an appointment through Senator Borah. At West Point he really started writing, contributing to the academy literary magazine. After travels to the Philippines, Hawaii, and the Canal zone while in army service, he poured a wide background into adventure-filled fiction.

Why was Lowe the women's choice? They attributed his popularity to handsomeness, athletic physique, a mysterious personality, a retiring modesty. Miss Kerr concurred in the opinion. So MacGregor's home town boy makes good. Brother Jerry is the only other boy in that town.

Army Offers Men Duty Training

Several advanced military students will be offered an opportunity to receive active duty training in the regular army. Lieut. Col. Floyd Hatfield announced today. The students who accept the offer will enter training about July 1, after graduation. In past years students of the University of Idaho have been stationed at Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

Near the end of the year's training, competitive examinations are given and are used as the basis for the selection of a limited number to receive commissions as second lieutenants in the regular army. To receive the training the student must be a graduate of the senior R. O. T. C., single, and not over 28. Last year eight University of Idaho advanced military students accepted the offer.

Read The Argonaut's ads.

'Bott' Names Kerr On State Board

Organizations Plan To Hear Gunther At Pullman

Leaving on a special bus tonight at 6:45 o'clock to hear John Gunther, internationally famous newspaper correspondent and author, speak at the Men's gymnasium at Pullman at 7:30 tonight will be members of the International Relations club; Alpha Theta Delta, thought honorary; and Boyd Martin's American foreign policy class. Bus rates will be 30 cents a person. Price of tickets to Mr. Gunther's speech will be 25 cents upon presentation of ASUI books. Tickets are available at the door at the Men's gymnasium in Pullman. Students must have ASUI books to take advantage of the special price of 25 cents. Regular tickets are 65 cents per person.

Students Launch Art Project

Attic Club Will Present Artistic Efforts in Sixty Page Magazine

Publication plans for the first annual Art and Architecture department magazine are being completed by the Attic club, organization of art and architecture students. Dave Consalus has been chosen managing editor of the 60-page magazine, which will be published for the first time this spring.

Unique and modernistic arrangements in loose-leaf form will contain half-tone engravings, line cuts, lithographs, airbrush work, linoleum cuts, and wood cuts, featuring the work of the department for the year.

Publication of the magazine is the first major undertaking of the Attic club since its reorganization last semester. It is planned as an annual project to represent the best work of the department each year.

All printing and assembly work will be done with facilities available in the art and architecture department.

Don Melander will edit the architectural section; Joe Moodie and Ada Mae Jeppeson, art; Phyllis Ottenheimer, Attic club; Janet Anthony, humor; Mary Martha Stockton, alumni; Mabella Tyra, seniors; Eda Hillman, personnel; Malcolm Woodbury, cover; Darrell Smith and Isamu Abo, composition. Miss Mary Kirkwood and Theodore Pritchard are faculty advisers.

Coop Chief



INTO THE cooperative buying field go 10 Idaho fraternities with Clarence Childs (above), ex-business student, as their first full-time manager. Locating merchandise bargains will constitute Childs' principal work for the Fraternity Cooperative association.

Idaho Dean Takes Welfare Post

Announcement that its dean of letters and science, T. S. Kerr, had been appointed by Governor C. A. Bottolfsen to a newly-created state board to govern public welfare came to this university Tuesday. Dean Kerr returned from Boise yesterday and the first acclimating session of the board members.

Tentative organization of the board made Frank Ensign, Boise, chairman; and Dean Kerr, vice-chairman. Other appointees are: I. E. Rockwell, Bellevue, former university regent; and L. O. Nichols, Boise, state federation of labor chief; Mayor Robert E. Terrell of Pocatello declined the appointment as fifth man of the board.

"As soon as the governor has decided on the fifth appointee," Dean Kerr explained yesterday, "the board will select an executive secretary of public welfare to administer the program. We have no idea now who that man will be."

Dean Kerr explained that the public welfare board will be a policy-originating body that makes recommendations to the legislature with regard to the institutions supervised. A bill of this legislative session had previously consolidated the departments of public welfare and public assistance into one department of public welfare. The public welfare executive secretary's position, Dean Kerr clarified, will correspond to the relationship the university presidency bears to the board of regents; this commissioner will be empowered to appoint subordinate directors.

The new department of public welfare will include two divisions: the division of public assistance—which handles funds under the social security laws for aged, blind, dependent children, and needy unemployed; and the division of public health, including the supervision of charitable institutions at Blackfoot, Orofino, and Nampa, and public health activities.

The board of which Dean Kerr is a member will govern the biennial distribution of 8 to 10 million dollars in federal and state funds—over half the total state appropriations every two years.

Newton Tells PBK Of Trip Abroad

Cycling through Europe by travelogue were about 65 members and guests of Phi Beta Kappa last night as Francis J. Newton, former Idaho student now working on an advanced degree, took them on an imaginary trip patterned from his travels. Sweden, Germany, France, England, Switzerland, Italy, Spain—all came into Mr. Newton's discussion.

"In Stockholm," said the graduate student, "where I attended the Academy of Royal Arts for eight months, women always walk on the right of the man, split date expenses; horns are not used in traffic; most cars are of American make; and there are many taverns."

Featured for Germany was the autobahn, two-lane safety highway from which many American pavements are patterned. The lanes are separated by a safety zone and all intersections are overpasses or underpasses. The roads are straight and transgress no cities.

Venice traffic, in contrast, consists entirely of foot and water travel.

Entering France, an American car with Florida license parked in front of the casino at Monte Carlo was one of the first things Mr. Newton saw.

A visit to Parliament with several other Americans enlightened Newton's visit to England.

The return trip was made from Spain on a German boat.

Instructors Enjoy Dramatics Meeting Held in Washington

Miss Jean Collette and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sollers returned earlier in the week from the Northwest dramatic conference, which was held at Seattle February 16, 17, and 18. Featured speaker of the dramatic forum was Barrett Clark, historian and theatrical critic of New York.

Three types of theaters were illustrated. They were Glen Hughes' Showboat theater at the University of Washington where the old melodrama, "Two Orphans," was presented; the Federal theater project, which presented a play against syphilis, produced through government propaganda; the Penthouse theater—where the stage is in the center, has the audience on all four sides—gave "You Can't Take It with You," which will be presented by more than 300 high schools throughout the country this spring.

Piano Instructor To Give Recital

Mrs. Agnes Crawford Schudt will present a piano recital Sunday, February 26, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the university auditorium.

Mrs. Schudt received her bachelor and master music degrees at Syracuse university and studied with Ernest Hutcheson and Boulanger of Paris. For three years she was a member of the University of Idaho music faculty.

Wife of L. L. Schudt, assistant professor of English here, she now has a private piano class in Moscow.

The program includes:

- I Variations Serieuses —Mendelssohn
- II Nocturne, Op. 33, No. 1....Faure Reflets dans l'eau....Debussy La danse de Puck....Debussy La fille aux cheveux de lin —Debussy Jeux d'eau.....Ravel
- III Sonata in F minor, Op. 57 —Beethoven
- Allegro assai
- Andante con moto
- Allegro ma non troppo.

Kirkwood To Show Two Oil Paintings In Heyburn Exhibit

Miss Mary Kirkwood, art instructor, plans to enter two oil paintings in the seventh annual Heyburn art exhibit which opens March 6. Entry is by invitation.

The Heyburn exhibit is sponsored by the public schools of Heyburn, and is one of the few such exhibits in this part of the country. At the close of the exhibit a vote is taken to determine the best-liked of the presentations. The most popular is bought and placed in the Heyburn collection.

Buchanan To Talk At Conference

Dean J. E. Buchanan of the college of engineering will attend the 12th National Asphalt conference at Los Angeles during the week of February 27. By invitation, Dean Buchanan will present a report of current research in engineering colleges throughout the United States and a discussion on "The Significance of Asphalt in the Airport Program."

The conference will feature 20 years of progress in highway and related construction and will be keynoted by Thomas H. MacDonald, United States road chief.

Approximately 900 engineers from federal agencies, states, universities, technical associations, and industry from the entire United States will be there.

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The Collegian--A Statistic?

America's educational system was recently pictured as a "diabolical machine for crushing the human spirit—an educational dictatorship more fascist than democratic." It was the indictment of Dr. Ernest O. Melby, 48 year old dean of Northwestern university's school of education as quoted by the Associated Press.

He expanded the address to the American council of guidance and personnel associations by declaring that when the child develops a love of learning, teachers progressively stamp it out. Students' courage and initiative are destroyed, and they have lost their spontaneity and dynamic eagerness to do things—and college professors, he said, pride themselves on being hard-boiled and distant.

Dean Melby needs an education. Comparison of the educational system to fascism sounds suspiciously as if he were drunk with his own verbosity. When he gets down to cases, his address shows his ignorance of conditions in the vast majority of universities and colleges smaller than Northwestern.

Few are the Idaho professors that pride themselves on being hard-boiled and distant. Student problems are theirs. Student-professor relationships out of the classroom is personified by the frequent genial "hello." The "come and get it if you can, thou shalt not pass" philosophy of a few of the larger universities is a foreign one to Idaho students.

Dean Melby mistakenly applied the typical problem of larger universities to the entire American education system. In Northwestern, the student is a statistic to the professor; in Idaho, he is the professor's friend and personal jockey. And in only a minority of the colleges are students "statistics."

Definitions

Statism—You have two cows; you give one to your neighbor.

Communism—You have two cows and give both to the government, and the government gives you the milk.

Fascism—You keep the cows and give the milk to the government, and the government sells part of it back to you.

Nazism—The government shoots you and takes the cows.

New Dealism—The government shoots one cow, milks the other, and pours the milk down the sewer.

Three University of Kansas blind students are earning their way through college transcribing text books into braille.

Two Scotsmen were having a game of golf. One died of a paralytic stroke. The other made him count it.

Historics make men wise; poets, witty; the mathematics, subtle; natural philosophy, deep; moral, grave; logic and rhetoric, able to contend.—Bacon.

"It is far better that the college youth of America are hailing band leaders than heiling bund leaders."—Comedian Eddie Cantor.

The University of Dayton student newspaper has been given a two-foot baby alligator as a mascot for its staff.

So closely do the newer radios resemble the familiar air-tight stove, a westerner turned the damper down Sunday night and got Denver.—The Record.

In Ohio a woman has organized a "Don't Worry" club. So far no diplomats or husbands have been persuaded to join.

Cinema Cynicism

Kenworthy—Friday, Sunday

"Kentucky" features Loretta Young and Richard Greene in a technicolor production. The story centers around the feud between the houses of Goodwin and Dillon.

Shortly after the return of young Jack Dillon (Mr. Greene) from eight years in England, he gets into a quarrel with his father and leaves home. He looks for a job at the Goodwin stables and, since they don't know her, he is hired. The romance between Jack and Sally—played by Miss Young—starts that day. Sally's father dies suddenly, and she and her uncle are forced to sell everything at an auction.

One day a note is discovered which entitles the Goodwins to a horse from the Dillon stables, and the horse is entered in the great Derby. Then on the day of the race Sally discovers that her trainer is a Dillon, and things begin to pop.

Miss Young, Mr. Greene, and technicolor are at their best in this picture.

Kenworthy—Monday to Thursday

"Sweethearts" presents Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy in another typical extravaganza with plenty of women, song, and dance numbers, and not a great deal of plot. This, too, is a technicolor production. Good if you like it.

Nuart—Sunday to Tuesday

"Thanks for Everything" expounds the droll idea that there is such a thing as "Mr. Average Man." Its plot proceeds to locate this specimen and then to probe and explore "to see what makes him tick." Hapless Jack Haley plays the role of Henry Smith, who wins a contest as "Mr. Average Man" and is sent to New York.

When the probers reach Haley's heart and meddle with his Miss America girl friend, Haley collects himself and establishes a new high average in the behavior of an American mad about romance. Arleen Whelan represents this emotion in the life of Mr. Average. Hilarious.

Ox Road-- Optics

Fats is gonna take a line or two away from chit-chat today in order to answer Editor Darnell's "plea" to abolish gossip columns in this university's publications. Fats says "no" mainly because he knows it would break Darnell's heart if he couldn't break out all that nasty "rumor, scandal, dirt, and slander" that he's been promising for the Bucket's last issue.

Here's a suggestion: maybe authorities ought to review and edit that edition before it's printed—just to save the editor from a few libel suits. Anyway, in the second place, Fats thinks a column like this is acceptable, even interesting, on so compact a campus as Idaho's, whereas it might be out of place on a more widespread campus like Washington's, for instance.

In the third place, we see you are runnin' a little short on material, editor, but we've got lots yet.

And now for a rollickin' revue of riotous rompin'. The Spinners' Skip was dull, but it was a good opportunity to get a look at the "other half"—the half that hasn't been around yet this year!

Jerry Davidson 'n Reggie Limacher were makin' the other girls' fellows feel bad by showing them how well they could dance. They chose an opportune spot, the S.U.B. lounge, and a strategic time, just as the Skip was over.

Bilfie Sullivan pulled Doug Dingle out of the mothballs for the occasion; and, with Fran Redmonds 'n Bill Castagnolo, they sipped white wine at Pullman.

Pat Edwards plus hat plus fin-eece spent from 6 until 6:30 p. m. walkin' back and forth in front of the Nobby. Just couldn't make up their minds to go in.

Evelyn Heist 'n Hillard Hicks seemed to be having fun. (This'll make Hicks sore cuz he kept talkin' about how much better it would be to go sking.) By the way, we wonder if he's makin' any headway in his negotiations to date Velda Lee Greenwell. Paul Price is doing the same thing.

Now that Les Mackey denies his "Cuddles" moniker has anything to do with a train ride down from Spokane, Fats wonders just where he did pick it up.

This is beginnin' to sound like old stuff, but Mike Smith's been at it again! He was contacting his "league" again Tuesday night. Because Erdman stayed in with a cold, 'n Annie Maguire turned him down, he went out with Betty Jo Jepson.

Orchids to Steve Belko 'n Lyle Smith! It was good to see them at the Skip. We like to see some of the college athletes at afternoon school affairs, especially on holidays.

Flash! Paul Fidler passed out \$10 worth of cigars and his diamond ring on the night of the Skip. Betty Bowman is the blushing recipient.

Chuck McCarg was simply bowled over when Jane Schubert handed him a life-sized photograph of her cute lil' self the other day.

Now that Allison Brooke has taken the studded job from Ray Peters again, what has she done with the Sigma Nu pin from Oregon, the diamond ring from

Windbreak Trees Serve Useful End, Pierson Cogitates

Besides providing a pleasing background for farmsteads, windbreaks have numerous practical uses, according to Royale K. Pierson, Idaho extension forester at the university.

Available at the university nursery, operated through cooperation of the federal government and the state, are a variety of windbreak trees.

"Barns and other outbuildings are less drafty when sheltered from the driving wind," said Mr. Pierson. "Corrals and barnyards, which are mud holes until late in the spring due to melting snow drifts, will dry more rapidly if the blowing snow is trapped by windbreak trees and shrubs.

Many benefits to field crops depend on species of trees planted. A shallow rooted species such as poplars may do more harm than good due to extensive sapping of the soil."

Golden Fleece

Harrison C. Dale—before it is built?

They could call it "Dale Way." The race to be the first to name landmarks had them naming Neale stadium almost before Dr. M. G. Neale suspended active administrative duty at this institution. Why not go all the way and name this roadbed while the present chieftain still rides in the saddle and can enjoy the bestowal?

The new approach would connect with the North and South highway. To keep check on an unpredictable solon, President Dale has been heading out that way toward Boise so much lately that this would be the particularly appropriate time to name the new avenue for him. Instead of Dale Way, the approach might even be more simply and pointedly called "Dale-away."

Bench and Bar Extends Invitations to Dance

Bench and Bar will hold its annual semi-formal dance at the Fiji house Saturday evening. Invited guests—members of the college of law faculty—are Prof. and Mrs. E. M. Millon, Dean and Mrs. Pendleton Howard, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Harding, and Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Fornoff. "Chuck" McConnell's orchestra will play for the dance.

MISS RITCHIE RETURNS

Miss Margaret Ritchie, head of home economics department, spoke at a conference of the Northwest Nutrition council Tuesday afternoon in Seattle.

She returned Wednesday night after four days' absence to resume her teaching.

somewhere else, 'n some other gadget from some other place? Bridge is too dull for the Pi Phi. So is the Pi Phi house. They now spend the afternoons in the Bucket playing poker.

Churchmen Secure Indian Leader

Samuel Maobul Masih Comes For "Religion in Life" Week Assemblages

A member of the government of India Secretariat, Samuel Maobul Masih, now at the Kennedy school of Missions at Hartford, Conn., will be one of the religious leaders to appear here March 12 to 16 on the "Religion in Life" week.

To imbue everyday life with the practical application of religion, the Rev. Dr. O. LeRoy



Masih

Walter, the Rev. Carroll Fairbanks, and the Rev. Owen J. Beadles—Moscow ministers—are bringing several outstanding leaders of the nation.

On a leave of absence from his work in Bilsapur, India, Mr. Masih has been attending mission schools and lecturing on several camps this year. He served the disciples of Christ Church in India, as president of the convention of churches from 1935 to 1938. He was vice-president of the World Convention of the Disciples of Christ, which has a church membership of 2,000,000 in 42 countries.

His inter-denominational work covered the chairmanship of Indian church committee of the Mid-Indian Christian council. He was graduated from the government college at Ajmer, India, and has attended Leonard Theological college of the Methodist mission at Jubbulpore, Agra university, and received a certificate of teaching from the board of education at Allahabad.

'Chen' Leads Panel On Security Act

"Is social security being approached in the right manner by the government? Will it do the work it is intended to do?" These questions and many others arose during Monday night's panel discussion at the American Legion hall. Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, university philosophy department head, was chairman and five other men representing interests in various phases of the topic completed the panel.

Professor Chenoweth opened discussion and introduced Willard J. Wilde, associate professor of business administration at the university; William E. Folz, assistant professor of business; John M. Foskett, sociology instructor; Howard J. David, local merchant; and William A. Olson, student.

After the panel had given its views, Professor Chenoweth challenged the audience for questions or arguments. His challenge was accepted and for an hour and a half a warm discussion was carried on. The audience questioned the panel as to various phases of the program and argued with them on the feasibility of their explanations. The social security program was attacked from every angle.

Next month's discussion will be on "Pressure Politics" and will be conducted by Prof. Clifford E. Lampman, head of the university poultry husbandry department.

Brindley Leads Analysis Of Pea Weevil

A united front against the pea weevil was planned by determined Inland Empire growers last Saturday after hearing T. A. Brindley, associate entomologist at the university. Pointing out the dangers of the insect, Mr. Brindley led a day-long discussion.

"Another disastrous attack on pea crops in this area may be expected from the weevil next spring," he warned. "The insect is here; and if it is not controlled, the pea industry will move out of the Inland Empire."

Campus--Calendar

WOMEN'S "I" club intramural badminton tournament starts March 2. Schedule will be distributed to group houses soon.

WOMEN'S gym open for badminton Saturday 9 to 12 a. m. Players must furnish own birds.

PANHELLENIC council meeting Tuesday at 4:15 p. m., Alpha Chi Omega.

FINAL date for graduate students to file for advanced degrees for 1939 is March 15.

BOXING managers wanted. See Louie August in the boxing room.

LOST: Kay ring containing four keys at basketball game Tuesday night. Finder please call Patsy Safranek, 8411.

INDEPENDENT COUNCIL meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., in upper lounge of S.U.B.

Debaters Display Ability at Meet

Idaho Men Reach Quarterfinals in Tourney at Linfield College

Idaho varsity debaters reached the quarterfinals in the debate tourney last week-end at Linfield college. Twenty-two schools were represented by 100 teams in the competition.

Leslie McCarthy and Melvin Butterfield brought home a record of four wins and three losses; and Robert Mason and Everett Van Slyke, three wins and four losses.

Mason reached the quarterfinals in the impromptu speaking contest, in which all four men were entered.

Debaters are now preparing for the Pacific Forensic league competition at Pomona college March 20, 21, and 22.

Religious Week

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Dean Eldridge will assist in arranging faculty luncheons; the Rev. Owen J. Beadles, evening meetings and Sunday church appearance of the visiting speakers; Dean E. H. Farmer, financial arrangements; Vera Durrant, personal conferences between students and the members of the visiting mission; and Dean D. S. Jeffers, classroom appearances. It is expected that the visiting "missionaries" will be dinner guests at various fraternity, sorority, and group houses.

Seven speakers have been definitely announced to appear—Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, a veteran of virtually all missions held during last year; Mr. Masih, who has been studying at a Hartford (Conn.) seminary; and Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, dean, school of religion, Howard university.

Others on the program include: Dr. Herrick E. Young, in charge of the personnel department of the Foreign Missions board of the Presbyterian church; Dr. Arthur L. Carson, missionary to China, home on furlough; Dr. Lawrence J. Zillman, head of the English department, University of Washington; and either H. D. Bollinger, Chicago, or Robert Hamling, Iowa City, will represent the Methodist church board of Education.

"Religion in Life" week was sponsored on 16 camps last year under the sponsorship of the federal council of the Churches of Christ in America, National Intercollegiate Christian council, Council of Church boards of education, and the Student Volunteer movement.

The Idaho Institute of Christian education, the Inter-church council, and L. D. S. institute are local church organization sponsors.

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American Universities Stress Life On Campus More Than Nazis

German Exchange Student Surprised at High Percentage of Women Here

By John Shinnick

That American college students are more geographically confined than German students is the opinion of Klaus Heeser, German Beta Theta Pi exchange student.

"In this country a student may go for weeks without ever having to go down town," said Heeser, "especially in smaller colleges such as this. German universities are more academic, with very little campus life compared to what we have here.

"I find it strange to find such a high percentage of women students. In my native country 15 per cent is a fairly high average. Home economics is, I understand, one of the most popular courses. In Germany it is not taught as a university subject. Our women believe it is more important to get a husband than to obtain a highly intellectual position in life."

Concerning a comparison of American government with that of Germany's, he explained:

"That question is best answered by comparing the economic status of both countries. Our economic situation was at a low ebb after the war, and a totalitarian government was the only solution. Your democratic government is best suited for your needs; ours to the German situation."

Heeser holds high regard for Idaho's forestry school, attended by students from all parts of the United States.

Heeser will return to Germany sometime next fall after a tour of the southern states.

Billye Jane Austin Tells Of Engagement

Word has been received of the engagement of Billye Jane Austin, '38, of Boise to Winston Gausenberry of Vale, Ore. Miss Austin majored in journalism while attending the university and was a member of Theta Sigma, journalism honorary for women. She was also a member

GEM PICTURE SCHEDULE

All second semester class officers—2, p.m., Saturday, S.U.B.

Blue Key—12:45 p.m., Monday, Phi Delta house.

Managers' club—4:30 p.m., Monday, Delta Chi house.

A.W.S. council—12:45 p.m., Tuesday, Tri Delta house.

of Cardinal Key and was exceptionally active on all university publications.

Miss Austin is affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority. Since graduation, she has been employed by the Boise Capital News.

A Newberry college psychologist, after a survey of students in 22 colleges, says student opinion is well to the right of center.

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Sophomores To Carry Load in Cougar Game as Injuries Hit Regulars

Two Good Revamps Lineup after Huskies Defeated Vandals 31-24 Tuesday Evening

A revamped Idaho lineup will take the floor against Washington State tomorrow night at Pullman in the final Northern Division conference game between the two teams this year. "We looked bad against Washington," Coach Forrest Two Good said yesterday. "Several of the players have not recovered from the flu yet; knee injuries are bothering Whitey Price and Steve Belko. Condition of Brent Barrett, Otis Hilton, and Chick Atkinson, as far as the Cougar game is concerned, is doubtful. Atkinson is probably out for the season."

Roy Ramey has been improving rapidly during the last few games, the Idaho coach said this morning. The sophomores will probably have to carry the load against the Cougars. Cartee Wood and Irvin Hopkins are playing good ball.

Practice this week has been centered on reorganizing the squad with an eye to a winning combination to use against the Vandals' arch rivals.

Roy Ramey and Lyle Smith were the only definite starters against the Cougars, Two Good revealed yesterday.

The entire traveling squad will make the trip to Pullman, composed of: Belko, Smith, Ron Harris, Barrett, Hilton, Ramey, Hopkins, Wood, Shirley Lund, Bob Lund, Bill English and Price. Washington grabs final.

Unable to stave off a second half rally that netted victory for the Huskies, University of Idaho's Vandals dropped their fourth straight game to University of Washington's Huskies Tuesday night at Memorial gymnasium by a score of 31 to 24.

Half time score favored Idaho 12 to 10. During the first period the Vandals kept command of the ball and slowed Washington's drive by plenty of passing and their slow-breaking offense. The second half was a complete reversal with Dick Voelker and Roy Williamson leading the way for the Huskies.

Washington grabbed a 17 to 10 lead after five minutes of the second half, but Idaho came back with two foul shot conversions by Barrett to gain an 18 to 17 lead which was their last of the game. McDonald, Williamson, and Voelker at this point turned on a scoring spree that enabled Washington to coast in.

New Collegiate Annual To Show Best Photos

Outstanding collegiate pictures, appearing in campus yearbooks and newspapers, will be gathered for the first issue of the Collegiate Camera Annual, to appear next fall with a Wheaton college graduate student as editor. To encourage photographic competition, a trip to Alaska with all expenses paid is offered to the student or faculty member of any

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Price Drills Team For Kitten Game

After dropping one and winning one from Lewiston normal, Coach Walt Price began drilling his freshman basketball team yesterday in preparation for their game with the W. S. C. Kittens Saturday as a preliminary to the varsity tilt. This game will be the fifth encounter between the teams; Washington State yearlings hold the edge, three games to one.

In the first Lewiston game, played here Tuesday night, the Idaho greenies—paced by "Kenly" Lynk—defeated Lewiston normal 43 to 32. The Vandal yearlings took an early lead and held it throughout the game, Lewiston never coming dangerously close.

Jones, Lewiston center, was high scorer of the game with 10 points, while Lynk led Idaho with nine.

The Pricellings were unable to overcome an early lead piled up by Lewiston normal in the second game, played on the Lewiston floor, and were beaten 35-29.

A rough game from the start, four men left the floor on personal fouls. Hecomovich, Foster, and Nelson went out on personals for the frosh; while McCall, Lewiston, forward, went out for Lewiston. Matthiessen was high for the winners with 10 points, and Don Nelson for the losers, with nine.

Jitterbug Contest To Feature Ball

Although no definite date has yet been set, members of the "I" club, varsity letter winners organization, announced this morning that a jitterbug contest would feature the annual "I" club ball.

Efforts to contract the best group of musicians on the campus are under way, according to President Dick Trzuskowski, and indications are that this year's dance will draw the largest crowd in the event's history.

Exact date of the affair will be announced as soon as a suitable date can be obtained on the social calendar.

It is estimated that the stones in the Great Pyramid weigh nearly 7,000,000 tons.

college in the United States or Canada submitting the most popular picture.

Closing date for the contest is May 31, when most yearbooks will have finished their work.



FORREST TWO GOOD, Vandal basketball coach, promises a revamped team for the Idaho-W.S.C. fracas tomorrow night at Pullman. Sickness and injuries worry "Two-Gie," sophomores give him hopes of tying up the series which stands 2-1 for W.S.C.

Ryan Sets Class Meet March 8

Dates have been changed in the interclass track meet, Coach Mike Ryan announced this morning. The meet, originally scheduled for March 6, has been pushed back to Wednesday, March 8.

Reason for the change in dates is to allow the four men competing at the World's fair in San Francisco an opportunity for rest before taking part in the meet. The men are expected home March 6.

The inter-group track meet will take place on March 13, as originally planned. The meet is open to all groups living on the campus and will be held in the evening.

Trials for the inter-class meet will start at 4 p. m. on March 8, with the sprinters and hurdlers working for positions for the evening meet, which Ryan has set for 8 o'clock.

Crooks To Appear Here March 6

Richard Crooks, Metropolitan opera's "singing ice-man," will appear in Moscow March 6.

The big, jolly Irishman, at 38 acclaimed by many critics as the world's foremost tenor today, is the first native American to appear as leading tenor in Metropolitan opera. His melodious voice, infectious smile, and the "down-to-earthness" of his life captivate his audiences and make him a favorite of taxi drivers, as well as society dowagers.

As a boy Crooks aspired to become a soprano, but nature took a hand and converted him into the tenor he is today. His father's finances did not allow him to study music, but his next door neighbor's daughter, who later became his wife, accompanied him on the piano and encouraged his efforts. Becoming almost everything, including an ice-man, insurance agent,

ent, clerk, and member of an air squadron, he earned enough money to study music, first in New York and then in Europe, where he became a continental favorite.

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Vandals—to the Rescue



AS SICKNESS, injury, and weariness overtake the Idaho basketball veterans, Coach Forrest Two Good turns to the above men to fill in the gaps for tomorrow night's game in Pullman against the Cougars. Left to right, they are Roy Ramey, a scrappy ball handling



sophomore guard who played cleverly against the Huskies; and "Hoppy" Hopkins, another sophomore guard with a clever left arm.

Vandal Swimmers To Meet Oregon In Severe Test

Seeking their third victory of the season, 10 Vandal splashers will take to the water tonight against the strong University of Oregon swimming squad.

The Webfeet, defending northwestern champions, will enter the pool favorites to whip the Moscow men.

Expected to be the class of the field is Idaho's Dick Slade, water churning sprint and distance expert whom Coach Bob Tessler has installed as one of the best swimmers in the northern division.

With no new surprises in his bag of tricks, but full of determination to chalk up a victory at Oregon's expense, the Vandal mentor and his team, along with manager Walt Greiser, left Moscow for the Oregon invasion last Wednesday night to bring home the bacon or the halibut. Included on the travelling squad were Norm Skjersaa, Glen Hunter, Al Dodds, Doug Edwards, Max Jensen, Jim Johnston, Jay Nungester, Irv Rauw, and Walt Ulness.

So far this year, the Vandal water clippers have rolled over Washington State college and the University of Montana. Washington's tankmen took the measure of Idaho last week for their first defeat.

Oregon State will entertain Coach Terrie's men tomorrow night at Corvallis in the final game of the road trip.

Idaho Rifles Win Week's Matches

Cornell university, Boston university, and Davidson college bowed to the marksmanship of the University of Idaho rifles in the matches ending last week, reports from the military department show.

Cornell and Boston teams fired five-man respective totals, of 1,395 and 1,423 in three positions. Idaho's five-man team scored a total of 1,844 points for four positions. Idaho's 10-man team score of 3,634, bettered the 3,583 fired by Davidson college.

Idaho riflemen will finish the Ninth Corps area match this afternoon, when the last standing scores are fired. In the kneeling position the total score fired by the 10 high men was 883, 13 points higher than the 870 total fired by Idaho sharpshooters for the same position in last year's area match.

This week the Idaho riflemen will blaze away against the teams of University of Oregon, North Dakota, New Mexico, University of California, and the University of Wyoming.

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JACK FRIEL, director of Washington State's basketball team, "sits tight" awaiting the outcome of Saturday night's Idaho-W.S.C. game. The tilt marks the close of the four-game clash between the "border" rivals.

'Truck' Will Talk To Camera Fans

Dick Trzuskowski, versatile Vandal noteworthy, will expound upon photograph composition before the Moscow N.Y.A. Camera club Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Russell school.

Concomitant with his lecture will be the presenting of original illustrations to clarify technical points. Many of the pictures to be shown have won prizes.

In one of the most difficult fields of photography, snow shots, "Truck" has developed an original and highly successful technique which will be of interest to the photo tyro.

Coming to college, 2,400 miles from home, Trzuskowski realized that he would see and do many interesting things at the university and on his football journeys. Preconceiving the worth of pictures to collegiate memoirs in later life instigated his pursuit of this hobby.

He develops his own films in the dark room provided by Sweet Hall for its camera enthusiasts.

Now a senior, he has a complete photographic account of his college career.

Ag. Men Organize Hog Sanitation

To organize an Idaho county-wide swine sanitation program, Prof. E. M. Gildow, experiment station veterinarian; Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of animal husbandry department; and W. L. Stevens, district extension agent, left yesterday for Grangeville.

"Sanitation has been emphasized because most of the hog disease problems in this state are due to lack of sanitation," said Professor Gildow. "Disease conditions developing from lax sanitation are not amenable to treatment. Prevention is the only method that will satisfactorily solve the swine disease problem."

He indicated that swine sanitation includes placing a clean sow in a clean pen to farrow, moving her and the pigs to clean pasture and maintaining cleanliness in feeding and management methods while on the pasture. Pigs must be prevented from coming in contact with old hog lots, and runs or lanes that are contaminated.

Such a procedure will make it possible to raise more pigs per litter, reduce number of runts, increase rate of gain, and have pigs ready for market earlier and at less expense.

WPA AIDS WEED WORK

Federal funds provided nearly 70 per cent of costs of Idaho's 1938 noxious weed program, with W.P.A. expenditures totaling \$731,395 of the \$1,046,747 spent for eradication of weeds on 22,669 acres, according to O. K. Hine, state W.P.A. administrator.

Freshmen Boxers Prepare for Bout With Kitten Crew

Idaho and W.S.C. freshman boxers will clash here March 4 in an eight-bout card marking the only home appearance of the Vandal babes this year. This card will be the second between the two teams; the Idaho men fought in Pullman December 2 to a 4-4 tie with the tough Cougar yearlings.

Two new Vandals, Savino Ubuera and Tom Sollinsky, will appear in the ring for the first time. Although they are both inexperienced, they are expected to give good accounts of themselves in the 165- and 175-pound divisions.

A blow to the Idaho freshmen came this morning when Tom Bainbridge left school. Coach Louie August rated Bainbridge as his best prospect since "Rolly" Shumway. The entire team is working hard for a triumph over the Cougars to add to their two tie cards with the Vancouver Athletic club and the Cougar frosh.

John Webster, Francis Meagher, and Jerry Knox will seek repeat victories over W. S. C. opponents, Al Lisherness, Byron Hostetler, and Carl Ronning.

This card will be the last home appearance of Coach August's boxers this year. The varsity team yet has bouts scheduled with the Vancouver Athletic club at Vancouver and will travel to California in late March to defend their Pacific Coast championship.

Plans to split up the Rose bowl plot have started a new movement. It is called "Share the Bowl."

More than 20,000 balloons were released at the opening kick-off of the Minnesota-Michigan football fracas.

Idaho Courtmen Place Among Top Scorers

Lauren "Laddie" Gale, high-scoring Oregon forward, continues to lead the conference point-makers; but the possibility of his breaking the record of 187 points set by Wally Palmberg of Oregon State in 1936 was weakened when he was held to 3 points against Oregon State last week.

Gale has 152 markers, 35 short of Palmberg's record, with three games yet to play. The lanky Duck will have to average 12 points a game to supercede the three-year-old record.

Roy Williamson, Washington speedster, with 143 points, took over second place, dropping Ugel "Slim" Wintermute, 6 foot 8 inch Oregon center, down to third place last week.

Brenden Barrett, high Vandal scorer with 92 points, ranks eighth in conference tallying, according to E. E. Anderson, local

Leaders To Seek Division Title

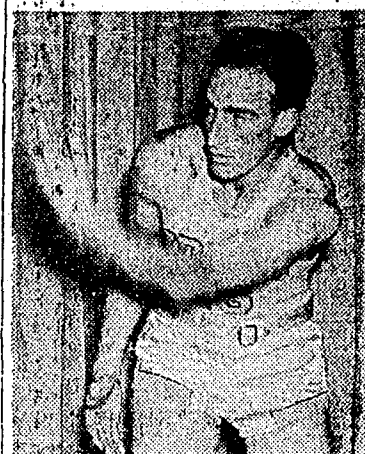
The northern division basketball conference will soon be over—with either Oregon or Washington the champions, according to the dopesters.

Two leaders will meet in Seattle March 3 and 4 and determine whether Seattle or Eugene will be the host town to the southern division winner in the play-offs.

Oregon has won 11 games and dropped 2, while the Huskies have won the same number and lost three. The Ducks will meet Oregon State's rising "Beavers tonight.

Should Oregon State trounce the defending champions tonight, Oregon and the Huskies will enter the final series even-up. If "Laddie" Gale and company should win tonight's battle, "Hec" Edmundson's Huskies will have to take two straight from the lanky Ducks to win the title.

The southern division race is in a similar position. California and University of Southern California meet tonight and tomorrow night to determine the southern laurels. California needs only one victory, while the Trojans could win the trip north with a double victory over the Bears.



Barrett

statistician, who keeps the northern division records. Ronnie "Torchy" Harris is 10th on the scoring list and Co-captain Steve Belko ranks 13th.

Bobby Anet, Oregon captain, and Bill McDonald, Washington center, are the conference rowdies; each have 35 personal fouls chalked against them.

The leading 23 scorers, as compiled by Mr. Anderson:

Player	FG	FT	PF	PT
Gale, Oregon	61	50	23	152
Williamson, Wash.	48	51	29	143
Wintermute, Oregon	56	25	30	137
Pete Hooper, W.S.C.	44	27	24	115
Dick Voelker, Wash.	40	33	19	113
Bud Olson, W.S.C.	44	18	27	106
Ziegenfuss, Wash.	44	10	21	98
Barrett, Idaho	30	32	25	92
John Dick, Oregon	31	25	33	87
Harris, Idaho	32	20	32	84
Mandic, O.S.C.	30	23	23	83
Dorsey, Wash.	35	12	32	82
Belko, Idaho	28	16	30	72
Johansen, Oregon	25	20	25	70
McDonald, Wash.	28	10	35	66
Kolberg, O.S.C.	22	16	29	60
Hunter, O.S.C.	20	17	16	57
Anet, Oregon	14	25	35	53
Jehnings, W.S.C.	21	9	20	51
Chase, W.S.C.	19	11	25	49
Romano, O.S.C.	20	8	20	48
Lockhart, Wash.	16	11	20	43
Smith, Idaho	15	11	30	41

Student Loans Hit Close to \$5,000

Advances From 11 Funds Ease Way for Needy Scholars

Idaho students have tapped university loan funds for \$3,000 this semester, compared to the \$1,916.23 borrowed the first semester, according to figures released by Bursar Frank Stanton. The total for the two semesters is \$4,916.23.

There are 11 loan funds for student use at the university, and loans from these are outstanding to the amount of \$16,020.82. Following are the loan funds and respective aid to students outstanding:

J. J. Day loan fund, \$1,175; Doctor Edson loan fund, \$115; Fawcett loan fund, \$1,808.60; First Faculty loan fund, \$993.75; Regents loan fund, \$859.20; F. M. Rothrock loan fund, \$363; Second Faculty loan fund, \$3,340.69; Special Deposit loan fund, \$5,964.22; Student Activities loan fund, \$738.48; Student Health loan fund, \$215; Citizens loan fund, \$447.88.

At the present time there are 263 students, including graduates, receiving N.Y.A. aid amounting to \$3,075 monthly. Each recipient of this government aid gets about \$14 a month; \$33,075 was granted to the university for the nine months of the school year, making about \$16,538 available this semester.

Dean Herbert Wunderlich reallocated the hours of work at the start of the semester in order to make N.Y.A. distribution available for 15 students who would have to withdraw from the university otherwise.

Sideline Slants

—By Bill McGowan—

Captain Mike Nelson looked up from his job overseeing the Vandal wrestling artists the other day long enough to give us a little of the "inside" dope on the grunt and groan racket—some things other Vandjoes and Vanjanies might want to know.

"First of all, a wrestler must love to wrestle," Nelson replied when asked the primary requisite for a grappler. "He must have his heart in it if he ever hopes to reach the top."

Long hours of rigorous training go into the make-up of any champion, and wrestlers prove the rule. Besides rigid eating and sleeping rules, most of the Idaho men turn in an average of three miles of road work every day during the three-month season. Road work builds up leg and chest muscles—important in applying a leg grip. A 20-minute session in actual grappling is included on the average daily workout, besides several minutes on such muscle builders as the rowing machine and the various weights.

Biggest worry for wrestlers—and coeds—is weight. Each man fights at a definite poundage, and neither side will give an ounce when the weighing-in ceremonies take place the morning before a meet. Fortunately, this year's Vandal team has had very little trouble in this respect; but Nelson—a three year veteran for Idaho—knows all the methods of shaking off a pound or two when necessary.

Easiest poundage cutter is the "spit-off" method. By keeping cherry lifesavers in the mouth, saliva will flow freely, and Nelson believes as much as half a pound can be lost in 20 minutes by expectorating. A good close hair cut and nail trim will take off two ounces. Where more weight must be lost in a short time, wrestlers are usually rushed into the steam room. There, bundled in sweat clothes, they skip rope, drop a pound in 15 minutes. Quite effective if you just can't get into the curve fitting "formal."

Before a meet, wrestlers usually refrain from drinking water for at least 36 hours because liquid adds weight faster than anything else. Burt Huntington, last year's captain, often had to go three days without liquid because he wrestled so near the maximum weight.

That the Vandals might come very close to copping the Northwest title again this year was hinted by Nelson.

"We have defeated Washington and tied the Cougars," he said, "and by hard work before we meet them again, I think we can whip Washington State."

[Idaho has won three out of four championships since 1935.]

Dust From the Sports Bin

Newest sport to strike the Idaho campus will apparently be Rugby. Long associated with "a pot of tea," the English game is actually one of the roughest played. Members of last season's grid squads are being contacted to learn the game and form the nucleus of a team by Dick Tauber who played the game in Southern California before coming to Idaho.

Rugby is played with football shoes, running shorts, skin jerseys. Team is comprised of 15 men. Played on a regulation football field, it is divided into 40 minute halves. Additional spectator thrill comes from the fact that virtually "anything goes," an ideal set-up for Idaho and Washington State representatives.

Bob Tessler, coach of Idaho's water splashers bemoans the lack of adequate quarters in which to train his men. If Idaho were to have the field house she needs, this trouble along with a host of others could be eliminated.

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Group Welcomes 60 at Reception

Approximately 60 women in the school of business administration were entertained last night at a reception by Phi Chi Theta, women's national business honorary.

"Opportunity for Women in Merchandising" was discussed by Mrs. M. C. Albrecht, who had experience as a buyer and supervisor of personnel work in an Oakland department store for many years. She has done research work in consumer education and spoke from personal observation.

Miss Ellen Relerson, honorary adviser, presented a plan to promote organization of all women enrolled in the school of business administration.

Refreshments were served by Fae Harris, Maxine MacFarland, Marion Moore, Betty Robb, and Ellen Johnston.

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Leonard To Sing At Frisco Fair

Former 'Met' Star Will Go on Concert Tour in Southwest

After March 28, Miss Myrtle Leonard will have another colorful experience to add to her list of memorable occasions. The former Metropolitan Opera contralto, who is now a member of the music department faculty at the university, will participate in an outstanding musical event of the World's fair at San Francisco.

In the bay city's civic auditorium Miss Leonard will appear in concert with the San Francisco Symphony orchestra, under the baton of the French conductor, Monteaux. First half of the program will be Schumann's "Manfred," with Basil Rathbone presenting the narrative. In the second part a modern symphony, "Rio Grande" by Lambert, will be sung. Assisting will be a huge civic chorus.

Continues Tour

After her San Francisco appearance, Miss Leonard will continue on a concert tour to San Jose, Calif.; Mesa, Ariz.; and Elko, Nev. The latter three are return engagements, since she had included the three cities on her itinerary last spring and was invited to return.

Accompanied by her husband, C. L. McVickers, she expects to drive to California around March 20. They will return to Moscow after spring vacation.

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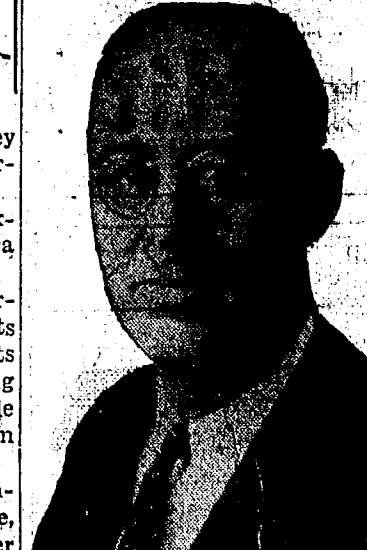
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Democratic ways of Americans amazed Dr. A. Gerhard Wiens greatly during his early years in this country, after having been raised in the class society of Russia. Doctor Wiens, the modern languages instructor, addressed the Moscow chamber of commerce Tuesday noon.

"I was glad to come to a country where it is no disgrace to be a farmer, and there is a chance to move up without having the fact that you worked on a farm held against you. Class consciousness in Russia stops one from rising above his given level; whereas in America our ego and common sense are kept on the same level."

While working one's way through college is an honor here, Doctor Wiens says Europe looks on such persons with pity. There is no freedom between teacher and student in Russia; the teacher is boss.

"The idea that European educated people are smarter than we are is not true," Doctor Wiens continued, warning Americans against getting an inferiority complex. "Their education is more an emphasis on widely conversant knowledge, rather than a deep understanding such as we have the opportunity to get."

Dean Ralph H. Farmer of the school of business, who also spoke, set forth a plan to set up business research stations similar to existing agricultural experiment stations, and requested the chamber to endorse it.

The proposed stations would be used to conduct research on business with a view to aiding business men in solving their problems. Under this plan, each state university would get \$20,000 the first year, \$30,000 the second year, and \$40,000 yearly thereafter.

WAA Managers Compile Data for Handbook

Women's Athletic association sports managers are in charge of compiling data for their sections of the handbook to be published in the near future. Fae Harris, Idaho Falls, is in charge of the work.

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