

As the present regime of The Argonaut has almost finished filling the blanks in its staff and consolidating the revealed ends of policy, Jason believes that it is an appropriate time for a frank discourse on his own tenets.

The Golden Fleece will by no means be a campus gripe column. Jason will eagerly spotlight commendable performances about the university. This fleecer knows that things well done far outnumber rough, ragged performances, that bad things are always noticed while good deeds often pass unheralded.

Jason discovered during his fledgling period on the staff that freedom of speech is banded in this university by the same fundamental concepts as are the regular publications of the state and nation. No other situation should or can long exist. Jason will continue to base his news reports on truth and accuracy, confine them within the limits of news value, good taste, and decency.

Whatever Jason may write will always be directed toward making the university and its community a better, more congenial place in which to secure the best in education. The attempt may fall short at times, but it will be a valid one. There will be no honing of fleecing axes.

Within the limits of regular press and personal restrictions, Jason, after a four-year apprenticeship, will have pretty much a free rein. He alone will decide the contents of this column and never at the instigation of another. Contrary allegations will be untruthful. He will endeavor to the best of his ability to reflect student opinion. Let those who may feel their toes trod upon a bit roughly remember that such is a milled reflection of the attitude of alert, intelligent campus inhabitants gathered in campus "coke" shops and houses.

POLITICS

Although some students are only just beginning to buckle into work as the first two weeks of school pass, the hydra heads of student politics have already begun to appear. President Stanley "Bow Wow" Wojtkiewicz of the freshman class finds his throne threatened by recurrent impeachment talk. Most observers, however, feel that President "Bow Wow," still slowly unearthing the unwritten rules of the campus, will last out his term by a big margin. Randolph Wahl, newly elected whipsnapper for the Independent party, will probably have his hands full to keep his party fences stretched tight enough to withstand the impact of Wojtkiewicz.

Wahl's own name is practically brand new as a power in the campus political cauldron. His political training came through service as an old guard cog in the highly oiled Independent machine that Walt Olson constructed out of the shambles of the old Campus party. Whether he can assume the Olson toga with the familiar dexterity is questioned even among Independents themselves. He was capable enough, at least, to powerhouse his way through the Independent caucus.

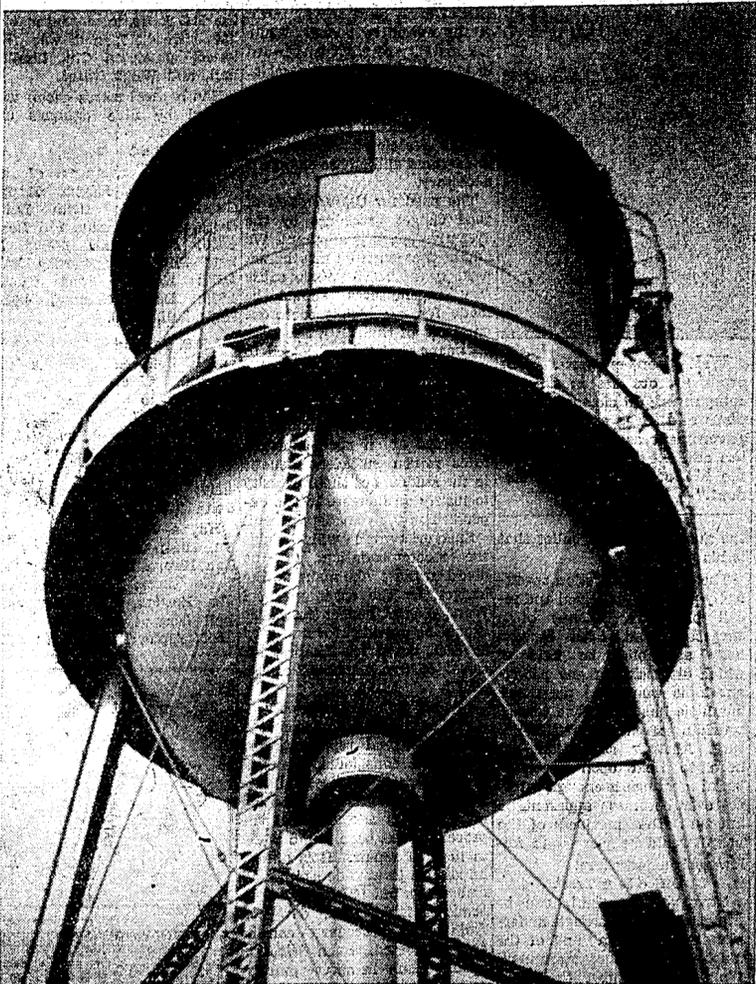
United Student politics, still laboring in the blue funk caused by last spring's debacle, have confined their activities to intra-caucus jockeying for support of prospective candidates, have been confronted with as much dissension as Kingpin Wahl finds in his own ranks. Dick Darnell, front man for the party, will have to do some master minding to keep his driver's post.

Higher on the university hill are unbelievers ready with a Polyantha substitute for the elective system, which for all its faults righted itself, is a working model of what students will have to cope with upon graduation. Best answer to those who would scrap it are Pope's musty but still good lines that the best forms are those best administered.

Moore Confers Here

Fren Moore, extension poultry specialist from Boise, was in town Thursday conferring with Prof. C. E. Lampman and other members of the department of poultry husbandry.

It's Brighter But A Long Way Down



SLINGS INSURED the safe-ty but didn't help the nerves of the workmen who painted the "L" tank this week. Spray guns were used to apply a new aluminum coat to the entire structure, and brushes were used to put a new golden coating on the "L." C. M. DeWese on the ladder at the side and John Taylor at the bottom of the "I" were two of the workmen the photographer caught in this impressive picture of the "guardian of the campus."

University Gets Higher Flying Quota For New Pilot Training Program

Buchanan Announces Openings for New Applicants to Meet Revised Quota

An unexpected quota increase in the number of Idaho students to be given civilian pilot training under the Civil Aeronautics Authority university training plan re-opened application for the program, J. E. Buchanan, dean of the college of engineering, said yesterday.

"We received word from Washington, D. C., that the number of student pilots allotted to the University of Idaho would be increased from 20 to 30," the dean explained. "Consequently, we will begin at once to receive more applications for the course."

The quota for women students has also been raised, Dean Buchanan said, and he is anxious that enough women apply for the training to fill the quota. Applications will be received in rooms 104 and 105 of the engineering building today, tomorrow, and throughout next week. Students applying first will be given first consideration.

Arrangements to get the course started at once will be considered at a meeting of all students who have applied for the training and all those interested who have not yet applied in Science 110 at 5 p. m. Monday. Complete information about the course is available at any time at the department of mechanical engineering in the engineering building. When all applications have

been received, Dean Buchanan explained, the applicants will be arranged in order of priority by a faculty board. Those who have already failed in the primary physical examination will be dropped from the priority list. The list will be revised to accord with results of the final examinations to be given immediately after the board's list has been prepared. Need More Applicants

Almost 40 students have taken the preliminary examination and are first in the line on the priority list. Seven women have applied for training so far, but Dean Buchanan anticipates enough vacancies to enable almost all women who pass the physical examination to enroll in the flying course. The inevitable failure of some of the applicants to pass the physical requirements, he explained, necessitates a much larger group of applicants than the quota specifies. The training will prepare those who become eligible for enrollment for private pilot licenses. The course will be divided into two parts: 72 hours of ground school given at the university, and a minimum of 35 to a maximum of 50 hours of flight instruction at the Moscow-Pullman airport. The ground school instruction will be started a month before the flight training.

The course will extend over a full academic year. The ground work must be terminated at the end of the first semester and will require four hours of instruction per week.

Musicians Sponsor Coffee Dance

The annual coffee dance mixer sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, men's and women's national music honoraries, was held last night in the Student Union building ballroom. All students enrolled in music courses, and music faculty members were invited.

Saturday Will End Study List Changes

Saturday is the final day for a change of study lists without penalty of failing, if work is below passing, Ella E. Olesen, registrar, today warned.

Thursday is the last day for removal of incompletes. If they are not made up at this date, they automatically become failures unless the student has previously filed in the registrar's office a permit for extension of time. The permit must be signed by his dean and the instructor concerned.

Unless special action is taken in advance, re-registration in a course for which a mark of incompleteness has been filed changes the incomplete to a failure.

Gauss Explains Value Of Association To Mech. Engineers

Prof. Henry F. Gauss, head of the department of mechanical engineering, addressed the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Wednesday evening on the "Value of the A.S.M.E."

William Moats spoke on "Diesel Engines" and showed plans to the group. Tentative plans were made for conducting the annual engineers' days in the spring.

Old Grad, Son Visit Campus Sites Again

Lewis Tweedt and son Robert of Kennewick, Wash., en route home from a business trip to Spokane, stopped at Moscow Friday to visit with friends and relatives and to see the Idaho campus.

Mr. Tweedt was one of the early University of Idaho graduates. At present he is engaged in poultry raising at Kennewick, this fall having over 5,000 turkeys ready for market.

Dale Tells Memorial Plans

Gem Heads to Stage Promotion Drive On Campus Starting Next Week

Boyd and Phinney Select Over 200 Staff Members For Yearbook

Jim Boyd, editor, and Dick Phinney, business manager of the Gem of the Mountains, lined up over 200 prize "employees" last week to complete their staffs. Phinney will stage a big promotional drive next week, while Boyd starts the copy rolling in to the office.

Next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, from 8 o'clock in the morning until 4 p. m., salesmen will occupy tables in the Ad. building, Morrill hall, Engineering, and Science hall, where students may buy their Gems. To the charge that boosting the price of books to \$4.50 next semester is "wolf, wolf" talk, the staff warns that the raise in price is a certainty. A last canvass will be taken in December, after several months of selling in halls and houses. \$4 cash will be the rule this year, to save digging into pockets in June, when there's nothing to dig.

Phinney has three assistant managers: Joe Watts, head of circulation and picture cards; Jane Pler, taking over secretarial and exchange duties; and Bill Abrahamson, soliciting and arranging advertisements.

Circulation Staff  
Watts' circulation staff, with Kirby Phippen, Marguerite (Continued on Page 5)

Faculty Organizes For Badminton Monday Evening

Faculty and administrative members and their wives interested in playing badminton are invited to attend the first meeting of the faculty Badminton club, Monday, October 9, at 7:30 p. m., in the Women's gymnasium. Advanced players will assist beginners in learning the game. Each player should bring gym shoes.

With the co-operation of the women's physical education department during the speedy racket game. The pedagogues and gals batted the birds around twice a week last year, on Friday afternoons and on Monday evenings. The same hours will be open for play this year, says Miss L. Janette Wirz, head of the women's P. E. department, but definite hours will be decided Monday.

Faculty Tops Last Year

In the all-university badminton tournament last year, members of the faculty group won championship medals in four of the five events. Dr. Milton Albrecht, who has done much to stimulate interest in the game here, played in the Spokane tournament last winter.

"We hope all faculty people who would like to play badminton will join the group next week," declared Mrs. Ruth Manca, instructor in P. E. "Those who haven't played before will be given help by the older players. Women usually wear gym shorts or slacks. Group members 'chip in' a dime or so to buy the birds." Equipment will be available at the first meeting, Monday evening.

Two Confer On Sheep

Prof. C. W. Hickman, university animal husbandry department head, left Wednesday night for Dubois, Idaho, to confer with J. E. Noraby, formerly of the university college of agriculture, upon work of the U. S. sheep breeding laboratory there.

Women Lead Men Scholastically Records Indicate

Women Average 4.636 In 1938-39; Men Total 4.125 During Year

Idaho may be reputedly a man's university, but women may boast scholastic achievement. The grade average for all women's groups for the year 1938-39 reached 4.636 while the men's totaled 4.125. All university average for the year was 4.263.

Heading the women's list was Kappa Kappa Gamma with 4.845, while the L.D.S. Institute paced men's groups with 4.596. Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, and Alpha Phi; and Sigma Chi, Idaho club, and Lindley hall stood second, third and fourth in the women's and men's divisions respectively.

Independent Lead  
Independent students stood higher than those with Greek-letter affiliations, the average of all non-Greek residence groups being 4.418, as compared with 4.265 of the Greek-letter students.

Averages in most group houses were higher the second semester of 1938-39 than the first. Greek organizations averaged 4.293, while non-Greek residences stood at 4.338 for the second semester. The women students reached 4.760; the men 4.134.

Kappa Kappa Gamma led the women's groups for the (Continued on page two)

Noise Men Appoint Knox, Fury Tentative Dukes

Charlie Knox, Willis Sweet hall, and Jack Fury, Sigma Chi, have been tentatively selected yell dukes, according to Yell King Mitch Hunt. Final decision awaits affirmation by the executive board which will vote on the matter Tuesday evening, according to ASUI President Walter Olson.

Three different tryouts were held, the last one being the Montana State football game Saturday. Twelve students, started in the elimination tryouts, according to Mitch Hunt. All but Sumner Delana and Barney Bloor and the two selected were eliminated before the final tryout.

Bill Moats, last year's yell king, Eddie Benoit, former yell duke, and Mitch Hunt, acted as judges. Hunt and his new recruits are working out new yells and card tricks for the next home game against Montana October 28.

Reviewer to Give Book Synopsis

A book review which has attained great popularity in Spokane literary circles will be brought to Moscow Monday afternoon when Dean Charles McAllister presents his review of "Dynasty of Death" under auspices of St. Mark's guild. The event will start at 2 o'clock in the crypt of St. Mark's church, according to Mrs. Rolston S. Butterfield, guild president.

Council Will Select Organization For "Big Name" Dance

A special meeting of the student-faculty council will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock to decide whether the Blue Key or Ag club will sponsor an all-university dance November 4.

Both organizations have been given permission in a mix-up, and the student-faculty council will have to decide which is to sponsor the affair.

Blue Key has been making negotiations with several "big name" bands to appear on the campus on that date. Among those being considered are Duke Ellington, Jimmy Dorsey, Jimmy Greer, and Noble Sissle. Most probable is the appearance of Jimmy Greer, who will play at Spokane city and university club October 18.

Board to Approve Appointments At Tuesday Meet

The ASUI executive board will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Student Union building to approve several recommendations for various campus positions, according to ASUI President Walter Olson.

Three men, Bob Snyder, night editor; Bill McGowan, sports editor; and Fenton Roskelly, news editor, appointed by Ed Dakin to serve under him on the Argonaut this year, are asked to be approved.

The editor of the ASUI handbook, Rachel Braxton will submit the names of four persons, one of which will be picked by the board as next year's editor.

Three men to serve as associate editors of the Gem of the Mountains will be recommended by Editor Jim Boyd. Before the constitution was amended last spring, the publications board had charge of selecting the associate editors. The editor now has full say as to who shall be associate editors, and may remove anyone not filling the position as he thinks it should be filled. One of the associate editors approved by the executive board will be selected at the end of the semester to serve as editor next year.

Besides the above publication positions, the executive board will be asked to approve Charles Knox and Jack Fury, recommended by Yell King Mitch Hunt, to yell duke positions.

Murray Wins ROTC Colonel Position; Myers Receives Lt. Colonel Job

Major Foster Appoints Other Advanced Students to Semester Posts

John S. Murrey has been named to the post of cadet colonel of the local ROTC unit for the first semester of the 1940 college year by Major Albert D. Foster, professor of military science and tactics. The post of cadet lieutenant colonel will go to Reginald R. Myers.

Assignment of officers to battalions and companies has not yet been completed but will be soon at which time the cadet to receive the appointment to the Adjutant Major post will be named.

Majors Picked

Advanced students appointed to the position of major are: William F. Herrington, Richard D. Kaufman, Arthur G. Michels, Herman J. Rossi, Jr. and Robert H. Woods. Cadet captains for the first semester will be: James A. Boyd, Robert M. Clark, Robert B. Cobb.

Robert J. Davis, Robert B. Einhouse, Werner J. Iler, Anthony J. Kamelevicz, Richard N. Linkhart, Edmund A. Lowe, John C. Osgood, Jr., Albert H. Schierman, Arthur B. Swan,

President Selects Committee To Begin Work

Old grads will have something to reminisce about, and present-day undergraduates will have a place to gather for fraternity sings when the steps of the old Administration building are landscaped and supplemented by a circular bench at the head, President Harrison C. Dale revealed this morning.

He appointed the following committee to resume the project immediately: Prof. T. J. Prichard, head of the art and architecture department, as chairman; Prof. George Woodbury, for landscaping; and R. W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

"This project has been under consideration for at least five years," said President Dale. "Although it will be started soon, it won't be complete until next spring at which time the memorial will be dedicated at the commencement exercises."

The university has long felt the need for some memento which would stand as symbolic of its tradition, said President Dale. The steps, which were built in 1894, are the only remaining evidence of a university destroyed by fire in 1906.

Pieces Carted Away

Soon after the fire souvenir hunters all over the state, but mostly in Moscow, carried pieces of the steps away for garden decorations and other purposes. When a call for return of these pieces went out several years later, old grads brought them back. Although enough steps were returned to make a reproduction of the main steps, numerous other pieces are still missing.

"Landscaping will start as soon as possible," said Professor Prichard. "A hedge will be placed on both sides of the steps and supplemented by shrubbery. At the tops of the steps, eventually, will be planted flowers and more shrubbery."

Main feature of the memento will be the semi-circular stone bench to be placed about 20 feet behind the steps. It will be split at the center by masonry in which will be laid the great seal of Idaho. The seal is the one which has been used for decoration at student assemblies.

Part of the bench will be built of wood until some class, organization, or grad wishes to replace a section for purpose of (Continued on page two)

Warren A. Tegan, Alan H. Thatcher, Keith L. Warner and Frederick A. Zamboni. Many Lieutenants

First lieutenant appointments go to John R. Angell, Wallace B. Brown, Van R. Caples, William G. Chisholm, Frank W. Crowe, Dell R. David, Harold A. Enquist, Stanley E. Gagoh, Fulton G. Gale, Jr., Harold J. Gibbs, Walter J. Grieser, Stanley V. Hume, Carl L. Killian, Kenneth D. King.

Louis Kramer, Richard S. Lambert, Roy E. Long, William H. Mason, Robert B. McDonald, Robert W. Miller, Leo C. Moon, Richard Phinney, Daniel K. Phippen, John P. Remaklus, Jr., Ralph G. Schmidt, Cecil B. Smith, Harry E. Sneed, Charles A. Sutton, Elvin D. Taysom, Contad R. Underdahl and Woodrow A. Kilkinson. Camp Work Counts

William F. Alcorn, Francis J. Fowles, Jr., Otho E. Holmes, Richard S. Slade, and John D. Whalen will serve as second lieutenants for the first semester.

Appointments are made upon the basis of work in the military department. Summer camp work is also a factor in the selection of the men for the various official positions.

# ASUI President Discusses Plans For Student Government

## Honorary Elects Fowles Prexy

Frank Fowles, Flg, was elected president of Alpha Phi Chi, intramural managers' honorary, Wednesday at the regular meeting. John Riley, Phi Delta, was elected vice president, Sherman Fury, Sigma Chi, was elected secretary-treasurer of the honorary.

Intramural managers unanimously agreed to drop tennis from the intramural program for the 1939-40 season because it interfered with the intramural football program. It was also decided that no points would be given for intramural rally this year, although the intramural department will continue to sponsor the rallies and print all material needed.

"The intramural department started the rallies," said Glenn Jacoby, intramural director, "and now that the ball is rolling I believe that the students will keep it so."

A certain Scotchman used to make a nickel go so far the Indian got fallen arches.

## ARE YOU the "ONE"?

...the "one" in every four students with poor eyes! Not if you're smart about your study light! The smart buy...an



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ELECTRICITY SERVICE & SALES  
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## K.R.L.C. Will Carry Idaho-O.S.C. Broadcast

Word was received today by Graduate Manager Gale Mix that radio station KRLC, Lewiston, will carry a play by play broadcast of tomorrow's football game between the University of Idaho Vandals and the Oregon State Beavers.

Broadcast of the game, which is being played in Corvallis is scheduled to begin at 2 p. m.

## Frats Establish Rushing Board

An arbitration board, consisting of Dean of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich, Prof. Elmer M. Million, and Archie McDonnell, Lambda Chi Alpha, was established by the interfraternity council last night to eliminate or penalize unfair rushing practices.

All complaints during rush week will be submitted to the arbitration board and penalties or judgment will be dealt with the week following rush week, according to Fred Zamboni, interfraternity council president.

Rushing rules will be changed in the future, according to Zamboni. There are several contradictions on the list and these will be ironed out before next fall.

"This is the worst rush week Idaho fraternities have ever seen," Zamboni says. "Infractions of the rushing rules were more frequent than ever before."

Interfraternity council will meet the first and third Thursdays of every month, according to the president.

"No, I had on my light fall overcoat."

## Walter Olson Emphasizes Need for Honest Student Interest In School Political Activities

**University:**  
"The University of Idaho was established by the people of this commonwealth to train her future citizens for their greatest usefulness in private and public service." The administration and the board of regents believed that

by extending self-government to the students they were helping them to better prepare themselves for future success.

(In line with the Argonaut's policy of bringing as much as possible of "the inside dope" regarding Idaho's affairs to the attention of the "average student," we present here some of the ideas and programs for student government which ASUI President Walter Olson will present to the Executive Board at its meeting tonight. The Argonaut will attempt to give its readers adequate coverage of student politics as well as other student affairs. This is intended to be first of a series of programs and principles set down by student leaders.—Ed.)

Of the universities and colleges of the west, Idaho has undoubtedly one of the best forms of student government. Let us as students protect our student government as a privilege. It is one activity that is barred to none. It is one activity that will repay in rich experience any effort the student may wish to expend in it.

**"Dirty Politics"**  
Campus government mirrors most accurately, even in election frauds, the government and politics of the nation. Too often we hear the expression, "what do I care, politics are crooked, I'm not going to have anything to do with them." Let us review such a statement.

First, it is all-inclusive and fallacious because of its all-inclusiveness. Some politics obviously are crooked but some are most surely as honest as any activity one may engage in. As to that part of politics that is dirty, one need only stop to think why it is dirty. I believe many honest persons have taken a defeatist attitude and have allowed crooks to run things.

**Idealists Must Work**  
More active participation by persons who believe in the ideology of democracy will result in honest, efficient government; whether, it is in the nation, in the state, or on the campus of this university. Every student of the university may participate effectively by studying the issues and candidates and casting his vote for the party and the candidates presenting the most constructive program.

Good government is not so much a matter of machinery as it is of honest and efficient men and women administering it.

Our constitution for the United States was framed by men who were actively engaged in politics. Long experience with an oppressive government disclosed to them various defenses against abuse of official authority. The American plan of government embodies more constitutional protection for the citizen than any other plan.

**Student Plan Similar**  
Our student government is patterned very closely on our national plan and is almost complete in its delegated authority. The only omission is a judicial system. The arbitration board does define and expound the true meaning and operation of our ASUI constitution but it does not include a very essential authority, that is the power to punish offenders.

Our national plan of government includes:  
1. Education for citizenship. The intelligent and persistent training of all classes of people in democratic methods is necessary. The people must be trained to know their rights and duties, and to assert them. They must be able to criticize the government and express their approval or disapproval of its

acts.

**Need Free Opinions**  
2. Freedom of opinion. The machinery of government must allow complete discussion of all public policy in representative bodies. These bodies are elected by the people. Congress and the state legislatures are examples of such machinery.

3. A written constitution. A definite statement of important rights of the people written in a constitution in such a way that the government is bound to respect them.

4. Political rights. The written constitution must guarantee the rights of the citizen to voice his opinion in the solution of the governmental problems. Thus the American constitution insures that laws will be made by representatives elected by the people. It entrusts the power the determine taxes to Congress. The right to assemble and petition the government for a redress of grievances is assured to the citizen, and the ability to vote and share in public offices is likewise safeguarded.

**Courts Important**  
5. Courts. The independence of the courts is necessary for the enforcement of political rights and the protection of the written constitution. Without some effective means of maintaining these rights the constitution becomes a mere scrap of paper setting forth commendable but unrealized purposes.

Let us consider these points. Education for citizenship is the primary purpose of the university. However, the formal training the student gets in the classroom is only the lecture. His every-day associations and his student government furnish a proving ground for his classroom rules. The student, to criticize, must know how his student government is run, and he should know why it is run.

**Students Never Gagged**  
I am quite sure that no effort has ever been made to "gag" either the executive board or any of the ASUI publications. The only time censoring has been practised has been in efforts to control misuse of delegated responsibility. Even then, the usual practice has been to allow publication, and then, if privileges had been grossly misused, to punish offenders. The basic idea of student government is student responsibility.

If people in college are not old enough to assume the responsibility of their own government they are at an immature stage of development. Too many educators preach, that by doing we learn, only to turn to an immediate problem of handling students and insist on their time-honored prerogative of complete control of direction.

I venture to say that three-fourths of the value of any educational project is destroyed by failure of teachers to recognize and apply the principle of delegated responsibility. Maybe efficiency will suffer, but what of that? If we are optimists and believers in democracy we must accept this slowing down in the interests of an ideal.

**Students Have Power**  
We as students do have a written constitution that delegates a great deal of power to us. As someone said, "every constitution must first gain authority, and then use authority."

Our written constitution gives and guarantees our rights to our student government. Our greatest danger has not come from any university administration threat to our authority, but from the efforts of self-seeking members of our own student body. They have robbed not only the office seekers of just treatment, but every voter of

## Planner



Walt Olson, energetic ASUI president, outlines in the accompanying article some of his plans and ideas about student government and student politics and the part they play in the life of the "average student."

the authority of the ballot that is his privilege.

The ASUI constitution specifically provides for repeal and recall procedure. It has often suggested that open student body assemblies be held at which discussion of any pertinent topic would be permitted, but little has been done toward providing assemblies of this nature. Another suggestion has been to hold open executive board meetings if enough interest ever becomes apparent. I am sure the members of the board would be pleased to follow such a procedure.

**Office Is A Trust**  
Your political rights can be protected by a thorough understanding of them and of the machinery of your government. We must remember that government exists for common welfare and that a public office is a public trust. Failure means inevitably that we no longer have government for the benefit of the governed.

We have no student court. In place of such an organ we have a board of arbitration to which any question of interpretation arising under the ASUI constitution may be referred. The executive board, has filled the capacity of a court in many cases, but I believe it would be desirable to have an independent agency that might recommend disciplinary action when necessary to maintain and operate the powers of our student government.

Unprovided for in our national constitution but none-the-less an integral part of our American system, are political parties. We have them at Idaho. As the foundation of a democratic system they too must be democratic. If the political party, the foundation of the admin-

istration, is rotten, then we must expect that the administration will be rotten.

**Must Know Finances**  
It is provided in the constitution that the graduate manager make up a tentative budget. Such budget before becoming official must have the approval of the executive board. While the inability of a student board to exercise unlimited control of budget making procedure is apparent, it is nevertheless its duty, as elected representative of the associated students, to understand and advise change if necessary.

The need for the adoption of good budget procedure by the executive board is apparent. We advise that stated times be set aside by the board to hear cause why expenditures should be made for continuing each department of the ASUI. Each department should be expected to show where and why its money is being spent. It is the duty of the board to determine why such expenditures should be continued or if such expenditures return sufficient benefit to the students of the university to justify an increase in the expenditures for that department.

Such procedure will involve the recommendation of the board to those who make up the budget for the ensuing school year. A good budget procedure should be provided for and used by each board for the best interest of the members of the ASUI.

**Would Punish Dishonesty**  
The executive board is chosen by proportional representation, a method considered the best of any type of preferential voting. Our fundamental election machinery is adequate but the procedure has been found badly in need of repair. It is almost impossible to provide against all dishonesty, but if adequate procedure is laid down, deviation from such procedure can be easily detected. Such detection should result in severe punishment for the offenders. It should be the duty of the executive board to adopt some adequate election procedure.

**Hold Us Responsible**  
Such is part of the program Idaho students have a right to expect from their government. We who are responsible to those students must not forget that we are responsible. We must not let personal political advantage make us forget what we owe to the students.

Some of the programs and ideas we sponsor may not prove popular. Even then, however, we must explain our position so clearly that every student will be able to place responsibility for our mistakes directly upon us. That will give us added incentive to make ourselves worthy of that responsibility. Such is the ideal of democracy. If democracy, in the university or in the nation is to survive, it must return to its ideals.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

## Women Lead

(Continued from page one)

second semester with 4,856, followed by Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta, Delta, and Kappa Alpha Theta. In the men's groups, the L.D.S. Institute topped the list with 4,659, and was followed by Sigma Chi, Lindley hall, and Willis Sweet.

The highest men's group was topped by nine women's organizations.

**4,845 Highest**  
The year's averages of all groups were Kappa Kappa Gamma, 4,845; Delta Delta Delta, 4,760; Gamma Phi Beta, 4,730; Alpha Phi, 4,709; Pi Beta Phi, 4,683; Forney hall, 4,677; Kappa Alpha Theta, 4,659; Delta Gamma, 4,644; Hays hall, 4,639.

L.D.S. Institute, 4,596; Ridenbaugh hall, 4,558; Alpha Chi Omega, 4,576; Sigma Chi, 4,387; Idaho club, 4,275; Lindley hall, 4,251; Beta Theta Pi, 4,241; Phi Gamma Delta, 4,200; Willis Sweet hall, 4,197; Lambda Chi Alpha, 4,151; Delta Chi, 4,118; Campus club, 4,103; Delta Tau Delta, 4,077.

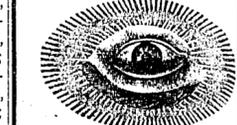
Kappa Sigma, 4,060; Sigma Nu, 4,048; Chi Alpha Pi, 3,960; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 3,942; Phi Delta Theta, 3,906; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3,871; Chrisman hall (second semester only), 3,809; Alpha Tau Omega, 3,674.

## Tire Blow-out Causes Major's Injury; Fire Demolishes Car

An automobile "casualty," Major Earl F. Paynter is today suffering from flesh cuts about the head and a badly wrenched neck as the result of a rear tire blow-out on his automobile while returning from Ft. George Wright, Spokane, late Tuesday afternoon.

The blow-out occurred near Tensed as Major Paynter approached a culvert. The culvert, struck the culvert and turned completely over, halting right side up. It immediately caught fire. Luckily, the door of the car were not jammed and he was able to make his escape. The car, purchased by Major Paynter about three months ago, was demolished.

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### President Says Future Good Despite Slashed Funds

The higher education picture in Idaho, as of October, 1939, is a pleasing one to University of Idaho President Harrison C. Dale, despite the last legislative slash of \$400 a day, for every day of the biennium, from the university's operating revenue.

That legislative action has necessitated the establishment of a per-semester registration fee at the university and corresponding fees at southern branch and other state schools, President Dale informed 150 Moscow Chautauquians, Rotarians, and Chamberlites at their monthly joint meeting at the Hotel Moscow Wednesday night.

President Dale was faithful to his announced topic, "Higher Education in Idaho, October, 1939," and he gave a rather complete resume of the prevailing picture—both the favorable and unfavorable sides.

**Explains Fee**

Addition of the registration fee, first in university history, was the action taken to prevent curtailment of activities in the face of the heavy reduction in operating moneys. With the same purpose in mind, according to President Dale, out-of-state registration was increased from \$30 to \$40 a semester.

Except for its financial aspects the situation is gratifying to a man in President Dale's position. Enrollment at the university totals 2,861, about 40 above the figure announced at this time a year ago. More women than ever before—784—are attending classes here, which pleased President Dale, inasmuch as the coeds' side of the curriculum has been made more attractive in recent years.

President Dale remarked the increase in university women was especially surprising in view of enrollment jumps of 75 and over 90 per cent at the junior colleges at Boise and Coeur d'Alene and lesser attendance rises at the southern branch and College of Idaho. He explained that women usually prefer to attend classes near home than do men.

**Mortality Declines**

The "mortality rate" is on the decrease at the university and more and more freshmen and sophomores are finishing what they start by graduating, according to the speaker. Consequently, over 500 seniors are enrolled—the largest potential graduating class in university history.

President Dale disclosed that delayed starting of the \$90,000 heating plant at the university was attributable to an unsuccessful attempt to secure PWA assistance. Action on specifications will be taken when the state board comes here October 10.

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### New Members Lunch With Ag Men; Hear Lampman Talk

Seven new members of the agricultural experiment station were introduced to 50 workers in the college of agriculture Tuesday noon in the Student Union building. It was the monthly experiment station luncheon.

Prof. C. E. Lampman, who attended the world poultry congress July 28 to August 7 at Cleveland, gave a short talk on the entries.

He said representatives displayed poultry exhibits from 63 foreign nations. One rooster, an entry of Japan, had a tail 17 feet long. Two attendants were required to carry the tall from place to place so that it would not get broken.

"This was the first time the poultry congress was held in the United States," said Professor Lampman. "It has been held in Canada, Germany, Italy, Great Britain, the Netherlands, and in Spain before."

Prof. J. B. Rodgers, agricultural engineering was in charge of the committee for the luncheon.

### Prof. Jones Heads Dancing Club Of 60 Members

The Faculty Dancing club, this year under the guidance of Archie N. Jones, head of the music department, will begin the year's social activities with a dance October 20, at the American Legion hall.

This is the club's third year, and it now has a membership of 60. The officers for this year are Professor Jones, president, and Dr. E. R. Martell, vice president. Any member of the faculty or university employee may belong to the club. During the course of the year, it will sponsor five parties.

"Anyone wishing to belong should contact Dr. Martell," said Professor Jones.

**Idaho Grad Weds**

T. Evan Taylor, who received his B.S. degree from Idaho in 1931, was married the last of September to Miss Frances Rachel Nichols in Eleveth, Minn.

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### Botany Prof. Picks 'Posies' In Wyoming, Mexico

**By Bob Wethern**

R. F. Daubenmire, assistant professor of botany, feels that he did his share of "posy-picking" last summer. Timberline flowers cringing in chilly shadows of the Medicine Bow mountains in Wyoming, spiny cactus in the shimmering heat wastes of New Mexico and Texas, exotic orchids in the steamy "rain forests" of southern Mexico—

all were uprooted, examined, and photographed by Professor Daubenmire in his quest for additional botanical knowledge.

Professor Daubenmire's flower picking jaunt started with his acceptance of an invitation to teach ecology at the University of Wyoming's 15-year-old science summer camp. The camp, situated in Medicine Bow national forest, 40 miles west of Laramie, at a 9,500-foot elevation, was hidden under a three-foot blanket of snow when Professor Daubenmire and his wife arrived June 18.

"We had to dig in" to our cabins," said Professor Daubenmire, "but in two weeks most of the snow had disappeared."

The central building of the camp was a 50 by 100 feet log building divided into a dining hall, study and recreation hall, and kitchen. Surrounding it were four lecture and laboratory buildings, 40 separate cabins, and a small commissary, equipped to furnish students with supplies. A hydro-electric plant furnished power for lighting and electrical appliances.

**Queer Fireplace**

"The fossil-embedded lodge fireplace and the large spruce tree around which the dining hall was built," said Professor Daubenmire, "furnished a rustic touch, in keeping with the surroundings. Wyoming, noted for its fossil beds, furnished the fossilized fish, shells, and bones that decorated the fireplace. Directly in front of the lodge, obliging beavers built a dam that created a deep pool that proved fish-worthy."

A versatile faculty, composed of professors from Princeton, Vassar, Columbia, and the Universities of Wyoming and Idaho, taught botany, geology, and zoology to a full-capacity student body of 100 students, most of them in advanced work.

**Increases Slide Library**

"Teaching only one course for three full days, with the rest of the week off for my own leisure hours, I found time to select good plant specimens and photograph them for my slide library."

Professor Daubenmire is proud of his slide library, and justly so, for not only is it a pretty near complete picture-record of all types of vegetation to be found in North America, but also all 600 slides whose mounting costs

around \$1, were paid for out of his own pocket.

Using the slides for his courses here, he explained the absence of colored ones was due to the fact that they distract the students' attention from the real purpose of the slides.

When Professor Daubenmire finishes developing last summer's pictures and mounting the slides—using the kitchen of his apartment as his darkroom—he will have increased his slide library greatly, for he took 200 photos in Mexico alone.

**Spanish Useful Tongue**

Acquainted with three languages, Spanish, French, and German, Professor Daubenmire found Spanish invaluable on the trip into Mexico, and likes it best of the three because of "its more plausible construction."

"Not one person in 100 knew English, and we had to ask directions and do our bargaining in native markets entirely in Spanish."

Contrary to previous admonishments by friends that natives would be unfriendly because of the recent oil row, Professor Daubenmire found all classes to be very sociable, and most of them knew nothing of the petroleum fracas.

Mexico City greatly impressed him because of ideal climate and the low cost of living. Situated on high desert, it is constantly bathed by sun's rays that never

### Registrar Cautions Students To List New Addresses

Is your address correct in the registrar's office? The student directory is being compiled now, and many who have changed addresses since September 21 will find themselves listed at the wrong address unless they fill out the change of address cards now at the registrar's office.

Women must have their changes of address signed by the dean of women in Ad. 108, and men should visit the dean of men in Ad. 113, before filing address changes.

get too hot, and by a breeze that never is too chilly. Only when the sun goes down is a coat or jacket necessary for comfort.

**Six-Course Dinner**

"It was quite a thrill to order a large six-course dinner for two with the knowledge that the bill would be around 75 cents, or take a taxi any place in the city for 16 cents," he said.

Filthy meat markets, hordes of pickpockets and peddlers selling anything they could carry—all were a part of Mexico City's local color. Only real disadvantage was the terrible drinking water. Like most tourists, Professor Daubenmire could not

(Continued on Page 5).

### Faculty Men Give 'Success Advice' At Frosh Assembly Wednesday

**"Bow-wow," Wunderlich, Messenger, Chenoweth Appear Before Frosh**

Dean J. F. Messenger and Prof. C. W. Chenoweth gave inspiration and advice to the freshman class in their addresses Thursday morning in the assembly hall. Dean Messenger spoke from his book, "The Art of Going to College," and Professor Chenoweth's message was "The Art of Living."

Stanley Wojtkiewicz, frosh president, with a self-expressed blood pressure of 160, introduced Dean Wunderlich, dean of men, who presented the speakers, Dean Messenger and Professor Chenoweth.

"Men who achieve success are the men who have worked, read, and thought more than was necessary. Superfluous labor is that which equips a man for life," was quoted by Dean Messenger as worthy of remembrance.

"Something in each class is worth something to you, even though you may not enjoy the subject. If you get an idea from it once a week, it is worth mulling over the whole year. But ask yourself the question, 'What do I mean? What of it?' If there's a great deal of it, splendid!"

Such was Dean Messenger's advice to every student.

**Living Has Three Attitudes**

"The art of living deals with three attitudes," said Professor Chenoweth. "They are the attitude that one holds toward himself, which should provide for the equality of men, self-confidence from association with other people, and each man constituting all the worth that anything has for him. The second attitude concerns that of eyesight; not physical, however. One cannot see the traditions, visions, and aspirations brought forth from our university, but when you have been here a little while, you will be able to feel the undefinable difference in our institution from any other you may attend."

In conclusion, he said: "Anyone who masters the art of living must discover and cultivate the morale which every human has. You must have a feeling of competence."

With a few words of thanks from Dean Wunderlich, and applause from the audience, the class was dismissed until the next frosh assembly.

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**Idaho Grad Weds**

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**PATRONIZE ARGONAUT ADVERTISERS!**

# The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at post office at Moscow, Idaho.

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## Those Staff Jobs

"How can I get on the Argonaut staff?" That question is constantly being asked of Argonaut staff members as, with variations, it is asked of nearly every campus activity leader. New students consider various means of winning a place in the Argonaut organization. They sometimes wonder if they should belong to a Greek organization or to a hall to get a chance. They ask if they must know someone with influence. The questions are varied but the answer is the same. It applies not only to the Argonaut but to every campus organization making any effort to justify its existence.

Have something to offer, and keep offering it. Under a new Argonaut rule this year, reporters must work on at least three issues to get their names printed in the masthead. As far as the editors are concerned, the requirements might be increased to 10 issues or 50. The Argonaut will give its reporters and staff heads recognition, but it insists recognition is not the primary purpose of turning in work. The editors need workers who want to work because they enjoy working. They need talented writers and writers not so talented who earnestly want to improve. Until the Argonaut enlists the services of every capable worker on the campus, the staff will not be too full. It may take time to get acquainted, to judge capabilities, to sift the wheat from the chaff, but valuable workers are always needed on the Argonaut and will eventually get a chance.

As usual, there will be many candidates the Argonaut will not need. They will be the professional "activity people," the listless swarm of boys and girls who are herded into the publications office by enterprising upper-classmen who want to see them become "well known." These are the candidates that give editors most trouble. Usually, they cannot be identified at once, and deserving workers must sometimes wait until the drones have been weeded out. But they will be weeded out, tactfully if possible, ruthlessly if necessary. The Argonaut expects ambition, loyalty, and constant improvement from its reporters. It expects them to help increase the prestige of the paper on the campus and throughout the state. It expects everything the reporter can offer without interfering with his more important business of going to school. It offers nothing to those who have nothing to offer.

To those who "have something," though, the Argonaut offers a lot. Its reporters get the fun of becoming acquainted with leaders in all branches of student and faculty activities. They get the lively change they need from school assignments. They get the pleasure of doing something interesting, and the satisfaction of producing something tangible. The Argonaut offers all these things, and it wants the best talent in the student body to take advantage of them.

Where its students live makes no difference whatever to the editors. If the paper once put politics ahead of journalism, that period is dead, and the editors hope it will stay dead. The night editor of the Argonaut is a loyal fraternity man. The news editor is just as loyal to his hall. A hall-man writes this editorial at the request of the fraternity-member editor-in-chief.

No, the Argonaut is not a political party organ. It is not an "insiders' organization" for the benefit of the few. It is the official newspaper of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. It asks those students to help make it a good newspaper by sending in criticisms, suggestions, and news. It wants all the good reporters it can get. It doesn't want the hopelessly weak ones. The editors want to give students the best paper possible. If the students don't get it, they have only themselves to blame.

Photographic records reveal that what is heard as a single note when sung by the artist is really a vibrato or oscillation between two pitches which may be as much as eight tenths of a musical step apart.

The first commandment for women on the Uclan campus: "Women smoke only in the Co-op while on campus. A bit of tradition you know."

## THE SCREEN SCOPE

Nuart — Sunday through Wednesday. Meow! Meow! Yes, "The Women" will be in town. The picture is based faithfully on the stage play of the same name, and is sparkling entertainment. Although there is not a man in the cast, the "hussies" talk about them continuously, proving that women still are more dependent on men they they care to admit. Norma Shearer, Rosalind Russell, and Phyllis Povah, with Joan Crawford and many other top women actresses, throw themselves into the highway from Bali who believes that the robbery women practice against each other in the depths of beau-

ty salons, gown shops, boudoir, and bath. Kenworthy — Sunday through Tuesday. Fred MacMurray, tall, dark, and plenty handsome, and Madeline Carroll, considered by some the screen's most beautiful woman, are teamed again for romance and comedy in "Honey-moon in Bali," co-starring singing Allan Jones, who doesn't warble in this picture. Four-year-old Carolyn Lee steals the show and is hailed by critics as the "child find" of the year. Fred MacMurray is an adventurous lad just returned from Bali who believes that the woman's place is in a man's arms and sets out to prove it.

## -Pity The Poor Grads-

I am a graduate student at the University of Idaho. On this campus there are about 700 coeds and slightly over 2,000 males which makes it roughly (too darn roughly, I have heard some of the former remark) about three men to one coed. This is really nothing.

On this campus there are only 100 graduate students like myself, while the student body numbers around 3,000. That is, mind you, a ratio of 30 to 1. Add the faculty, the local police force and Moscow creditors, and you have a situation about as fair as a pack of Communist hounds chasing an Estonian hare through 10 chapters of Karl Marx. Yes, for the graduate student at the University of Idaho living has become unbearable; it is beginning to resemble too closely—Life.

Well, as I have said, I am a graduate student. I go up to see my major professor cheerylike, ambitious, enthusiastic after the summer layoff. I walk in and say, "Hello." I am met with: "Oh, it's you. So you are back here again." I cannot fail to detect the unpleasant emphasis upon the words, "Oh, it's you. So you are back here again." Somewhat rebuffed, I explain:

"Yes, I didn't intend to return until the last minute. I couldn't find any work in my line so I thought . . ."

My voice trails out in agonies of self-consciousness and self-accusation. Why didn't I take that job digging ditches?

It is the same when I meet my former fellow students. They say without any preliminary salutations: "Why, I thought you graduated."

I explain: "Yes, I didn't intend to return until the last minute. I couldn't find any work in my line so I thought . . ." The same agonies—self-consciousness and self-accusation. Pity the poor grad. Why didn't I take that job digging ditches?

Even my best girl; that is, the one wearing my most recently purchased fraternity jewelry, acts the same. I am abruptly accosted: "Why, Joseph, I hoped . . . that is, I heard you were working." I can see that my pin is already stuffed for the trophy case, and there is bigger game in the fraternal jungles. My agonies intensify themselves until I am worked into a lather of self-consciousness and mortification. Ditches, ditches, why oh why?

I begin to explain again: "I didn't really intend to return until absolutely the very last minute. (Each word is an earnest, heart-wrenched plea). I couldn't find any . . . But what's the use?" Something snaps. I iterate and reiterate that horrible certain city in one-time Poland, now Danzig's Schdoormaczswat (pronounced—doormat).

Well, I am no longer a graduate student. I signed out, at the bursar's office, took my refund and bought a map to the "I" tank. Right now I am just opposite the third rivet on the fourth girder below the big, yellow "I." I am on my way down.

Ditches, humph; let them dig the ditches for me!

## - - Blasting The Bustle - -

The feminine population of the University of Idaho has once more decided to become thoroughly buttressed in Fashion. Once more we can only view with alarm, but we would be shirking our duty to fail to do that much. Someone wise has said that women's styles are never-ending variations in a struggle between the admitted desire to dress and the unadmitted desire to undress. Historians must record the bustle as the most fantastic example of the lower swing of the cycle, and the bustle is here again.

We've been watching closely for bustles on the campus. So far, they have been pretty well camouflaged as ribbons and bows and other justifiable frivolity. Idaho men should not be deceived, however, by a seemingly harmless beginning. After the beating the bustle took the last time it ran the gamut of variations, the fashion dictators must go easily this time. And almost all threats to society start innocently enough. Communism was just a musty book for a good many years.

Yes, we must fight the bustle. Newspaper men were responsible for its downfall the last time it was tried, and they must try to kill it in its infancy this time. During President Cleveland's administration, history tells us, the bustle had reached its lowest ebb. Mrs. Cleveland wore a bustle, and Mrs. Cleveland was relatively young and beautiful, so America's women wore them, too.

News was not so plentiful in Washington in those days, and Washington correspondents sometimes found it difficult to justify their existence in the capital after congress adjourned. One day about a dozen reporters gathered to think up a story they could send home. Political news was scarce. Government publicity bureaus were still in the future. The reporters were in the embarrassing situation of having nothing to report.

Let's send a fashion item," one suggested. "Fine if you have one," somebody answered.

They thought about it, finally decided they could send an item saying Mrs. Cleveland had decided to abolish the bustle. They sent it, and Mrs. Cleveland was kind and saved their jobs and ordered a gown without a bustle. American women quit wearing them.

So much for history. That action, despite the cynics, was more than a faked news item. It was a public service. It was an example of the value of a free press in correcting the ills of society. The press fought bravely then. It must fight again.

Idaho women will ask, as they always do, why men oppose such a little thing as a feminine fashion. The answer that this particular fashion is an insult to every man who believes in the natural intelligence and natural beauty of womankind. Men have stood for a lot in women's hats and shoes without much grumbling. The theory has been that if a girl has beautiful hair or attractive ankles she has a right to attract attention to her charms. But the bustle! It can never be anything more than an example of misdirected emphasis. We must fight it.

## --DIRT--

by Dolly Van

Pale flashes from Dolly's Moving Van!!

We congratulate Richard Darnell on the passing of his fraternity pin to a charming Idaho coed, Miss Shirley Wetzel.

Attention, Jim West! Pat Ostrander is the wearer of none other than Helen Berg's Beta sister pin. There's still an old trick in the bag.

The Kappa-Fiji combination comes back for more in the Doris Hilsner-Hank Schmitt duo.

Bud O'Brien, after a couple years' absence, comes back again and is being the chief escort of Virginia Pearson, a home town gal.

Dal Jordan is tryin' to find his way again. Hello, H.J.

Condolence to Pike Barrett in his present state. It seems he just can't forget the gal he left behind.

The most frequent pass of the season: Bill Gigray is wearin' his own pin again, but Jean Hughes isn't lettin' grass grow under his feet.

The spotlight is on Sue Cherry for "oomph girl" of the week. What's this rumor I hear about the Sigma Chis looking for a sweetheart? Raise the price of peroxide.

## Women Students Attend Tea Given By L.D.S. Institute

Approximately 40 students attended a tea given Sunday at the L.D.S. Institute in honor of Latter Day Saint women students. The tea was sponsored by Mrs. George S. Tanner and Mrs. W. J. Wilde to acquaint new students with faculty women and older students.

Los Angeles City college has course to train peace officers.

## Scott's Flower

Something happens to a room when you use cactus in pretty pots, vases on the wall, pictures—mottos, bookends on your table.

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## Standley's Baker Y

## Campus Calendar

ARGONAUT EDITORIAL staff will meet in the Argonaut office Tuesday at 4 p.m. for those wishing to work on the staff who have not already applied.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of all students who have applied for civilian pilot training and all other students interested in applying for the course in Science 110 Monday, October 9, at 5 p.m. Purpose of the meeting is to arrange necessary preliminaries to start the course.

PHI CHI THETA meets this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Student Union building.

BLUE BUCKET meeting in the Argonaut office this afternoon at 4 o'clock. New staffs will be chosen.

ALPHA THETA DELTA, national thought honorary, will meet Sunday in the lounge room of the Blue Bucket.

KAPPA PHI invites all university women of Methodist preference to a fireside for new students, Tuesday, October 10, at 7:30, in the Methodist church.

ALL WOMEN STUDENTS who haven't had a physical examination this year must make an appointment at the infirmary for a heart and lung examination before turning out for women's athletics.

AWS COUNCIL will meet at Dean Olson's home Saturday at 10 a.m. to discuss the coming year's activities and go over the constitution.

## Tea Will Fete Frosh Women

Mortar Board extends to all freshman women and new students a cordial invitation to attend the Activity Tea, Wednesday afternoon, October 11, from 4:15 o'clock to 5:30, in the old ballroom of the Student Union building.

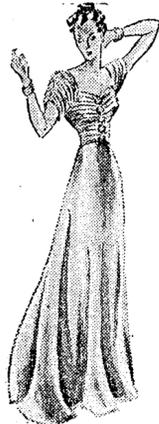
For the first time, this year a plaque was presented to the junior woman with the highest grade average during her sophomore year. This plaque will hang in the Dean of Women's office and a name will be added each year. This year the award was given to Lucille Marshall, Pierce.

Has

Your

Gown

Wilted?



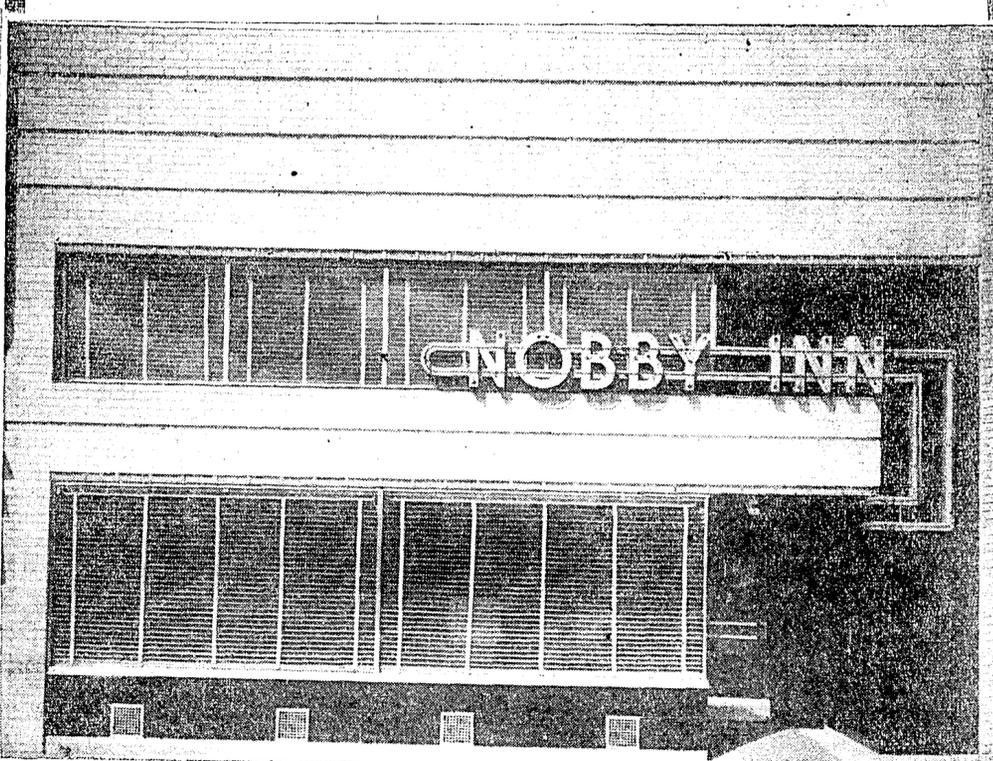
The evening dress that was so pretty when summer began, may look wilted and worn by now!

Let us give it the fresh look of newness—with a thorough dry cleaning. Evening Gowns cleaned from \$1.25 up.

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Remember - - - Meet Your Friends at the

# NOBBY INN

# WAA Nominates Candidates; Election Tuesday, Oct. 10

Next week the most athletic of women will be selected to manage the various sports of the Women's Athletic Association. Eligibility for managers is only to be an active member in WAA.

Nominations for managers of various WAA sports were made Tuesday at a general WAA executive board meeting. Elections will be conducted at the first WAA meeting, which will be Tuesday, October 10, at 5 p.m. in the Women's gymnasium. All members are urged to attend to get their names on this year's record as well as vote for managers.

**Nominate Delt**  
Candidates nominated were: soccer—Merl Delp and Barbara White; volleyball—Elsie Mae Stokesberry and Betty Armstrong; basketball—Eleanor Axell and Barbara Simpson; baseball—Verle Burstedt and Joyce Kenworthy; leisure time—Anne Little and Mary Low Fahrenheit; swimming—Jean Cummings and Margaret McAuley. Tennis—Helen Lindsay and Vivian Helen; rifle—Frances McConnell and Helen Best;

## Social Calendar

**THURSDAY**  
Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota Coffee dance at the Student Union building from 7:30 to 9 p.m.  
**FRIDAY**  
Phi Delta Theta pledge dance  
Beta Theta Pi pledge dance  
Delta Tau Delta fireside  
**SATURDAY**  
Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge dance  
Student Union ticket dance

horseshoe—Grace Dusenberry and Ruth Merdahl. Publicity managers nominated were Helen Campbell and Kay Schneider.

## Church Guild Begins Yearly Program

Westminster Guild yearly program starts with a banquet next Wednesday, October 11, at 6:15 p.m. at the Presbyterian church. The banquet is a courtesy of the church women. All Presbyterian members and preferences are invited. A new and interesting program has been arranged to meet the interests of every woman and to help her individual development.

If anyone interested fails to receive an invitation, he is asked to call Delcie Humphreys, Forney hall, by Monday noon; or contact the Key girl in her place of residence.

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## Letters Home

from Naive Nan

Dear Mamma,  
I am awful busy, so this is going to be a short letter, but I just had to write to you because I am mad! I am not mad so much for myself as for some other people, though, because nobody has made any remarks about me that they make about other people. It is all because of race prejudice, mamma. You will probably think that is funny, because in one of the books I got from the university in the summer they said this was a very democratic university. But that isn't true.

I went to a meeting last night and you ought to have heard the way they talk about the Greeks. It seems that is who the prejudice is all toward. As far as I can figure out, they seem to be every bit as good as the rest of us, too, and I felt like getting right up and saying so. Maybe it is all the effect of the war over in Europe, but anyway, I think they are all quite nice and they don't look the least bit foreign!

You were asking me about my studies and I am glad to say that I think I am doing quite well in all of them. One of them I like especially well because it seems to be intended for just the better students. I don't know how they happened to put me in it, but I guess maybe it was because of my grades in high school. Anyway, I know it is meant for us more superior ones because right behind the number on the door is a big "A."

The only class I am worried about is chemistry. I have never seen anything like it before. It is all very funny and a little bit like cooking class except that we don't eat anything. I was awful embarrassed this morning, though, when I said H<sub>2</sub>O was a fraternity. I think I have the fraternities and sororities all straightened out now, though, but honest it is awful confusing. I guess I must have been thinking of the CIO again.

Like I said, I'm kind of afraid of chemistry, but I think I will like it anyhow. It must be quite interesting because some kids I know are taking it for the third time.

I am going to study table now, and that is another thing I am awful mad about. I took my embroidery down last night and the house-mother gave me a bawling out. I think when I am a sophomore and have some influence around here. I am going to revolt. And that is something else I am awful mad about. That is because freshmen around here are just worms and are trod underfoot.

I have another date for tonight. Mamma, it is the freshman I went with at first. He doesn't have any money, so we are just going to the library and talk. He is an awful nice boy and I know you would approve of him.

Well, I must close now.  
Love,  
Nancy.

A rag moistened with kerosene is the best way to polish chromium plate and baked enamel parts of a car.

The number of widows in college towns is 10 per cent above the number in the average U. S. city.

## Musicians Will Elect

Election of officers for Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary, will be held at a meeting in the music hall at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Plans will be drawn for the year's activities, including music recitals.

## Tea Honors Leaders

Following a custom established last year, Mrs. Harrison C. Dale entertained campus women leaders at an informal tea Wednesday afternoon. In addition to Dean Beatrice Olson and Mrs. Herbert J. Wunderlich, the presidents of sororities, halls, women's honoraries, and clubs were guests.

Mrs. Wunderlich poured from a lace covered tea table decorated with autumn flowers and lighted by tall tapers.

Women students attending included Frances Zachow, Gamma Phi Beta; Fae Harris, Delta Gamma; Dorothy Dyer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Rachel Braxtan, Pi Beta Phi and Associated Women Students; Evelyn Williams, Delta Delta Delta and Cardinal Key; Ann Maguire, Alpha Chi Omega and Spur; Margaret Marcus, Alpha Phi; Betty Robb, Kappa Alpha Theta; Virginia Tweedy, Forney hall; Marion Grief, Hays hall; Willean Shaver, Ridenbaugh hall; Mary Harvey, Women's Athletic association; Goldie Manning, Home Economics club; Maxine Miller, Mortar Board; Margaret King, Theta Sigma; Helen Berg, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Catherine Ayres, Alpha Lambda Delta; Mary Elizabeth Thompson, Sigma Alpha Iota; and Sabey Driggs, Panhellenic.

## Honorary Plans Year Program

Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary, outlined their program for this year at a meeting last Wednesday. Plans are being made to have speakers at each meeting. Pledges, according to scholastic standing of last semester grades, will be selected at the next meeting on October 3. To be eligible for this honorary, one must have been in the upper quartile last semester, registered in the school of education, and be a junior this year.

## Botany

(Continued from Page 3)

stand it and bought commercially sterilized water.

Claimed to be the largest in the world are the ancient pyramids outside Mexico City. Although they are not so high as the Egyptian pyramids, they have bigger bases and cover much more territory.

The vast rain forests of Mexico provided much botanical material for Professor Daubenmire, and especially interesting were the abundance and variety of orchids in the interior forests.

"It was amusing to look upon the groves of them, and then think what a few of them, in the form of a corsage, would cost in Moscow."

Professor Daubenmire brought back several orchid plants and placed them in his apartment "just to see how they would do up here."

## LETTERS

To The Editor

(Opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily express opinions of the editor or the policy of The Argonaut. Contributions on pertinent questions are welcomed, but writers are asked to keep letters under 500 words. All letters must be signed, even though only the writer's initials will be printed. Letters will be edited to delete libelous material.—Ed.)

To The Editor:

Just a few lines to tell that another student agrees with Jason about last Saturday's game. It certainly was more like a funeral than a football game. It seems to me after four years observance that Idaho's spirit this year has reached a new low. Ten players sitting on the Montana bench made more noise and gave their team more support than the 2,000 Idaho students across the way. The students aren't the only ones at fault either, from my point of view. What's the matter with the Yell King and Dukes? Just what is their job anyway? Just to dress up in their little outfits and look cute? That's all they seemed to be doing at the game.

And where was the Pep Band? Has their function at football and basketball games ceased to exist? If one half the pep and noise was shown at the next game as was shown immediately following the Montana game, at the Nobby and Blue Bucket, Idaho couldn't lose one home game.

We know the fellows are in that game to win. Tony didn't get hurt Saturday by trying to lose, but it takes more than 11 men to win a football game. That's one reason W.S.C. always beats Idaho, because they not only have a football team but 4000 students backing that team to the limit. Here's to Idaho and a successful season, because the whole student body is going to get behind that team and help them every minute of the game.

V. B.

To the Editor:

An old Idaho tradition has been broken—for the first time in many years the Idaho Pep band did not appear at a home football game. Needless to say, all those attending the game for something besides football in the way of color and excitement were sadly disappointed. The Dads surely must have been. To go to a football game and not hear or see the Pep band is like going out without your pants—it doesn't take you long to find out what is missing. In Saturday's case, the missing item was the very fine type of music that the Pep band is capable of rendering.

The argument may be made by some that the Idaho student body has tired of its music. This is all wrong, I believe, from the general sentiment of the students. I would like to say that the Pep band's music is always appreciated to the last note. It just has something that all other bands lack. Everyone of its members is an accomplished musician while this cannot, certainly, be said of the members of the military band.

From one corner of the rooting section it was virtually impossible to hear the military band during its playing efforts. It failed entirely to stir up the student's emotions and this was clearly evidenced by the complete lack of spirit shown by the student's in their support of the team.

A Pep band is for the purpose of "pepping" up the spirit of the students when it is most needed, holding up the team's morale. Any athletic team playing behind an indifferent band such as the military band will surely not go out and play its best knowing that the band is supposed to display the general spirit of the student body. Therefore, let us have a spirited group such as the Pep band to back our team and show the football players we are behind them 100 per cent.

Let us look at the financial angle. If the football fans know they are going to be dish up music as was exhibited during Saturday's game they may think twice before attending Idaho football games.

Sincerely,  
F. K.

P. S.—I'm not trying to sell the Idaho Pep band to the students as this was done many years ago by other students. (The above letter, of course, represents only one side of the band controversy. Proponents

## Club Women Invite Instruction Group To Attend Banquet

University of Idaho faculty members will be dinner guests of the Faculty Women's club the evening of November 7, said Mrs. L. L. Schudt, president. The meal will be served at the Student Union building.

Plans for the dinner were made at the club's October meeting Tuesday afternoon at Hays hall. A tea for the new members followed the short business meeting.

## Social - - Scrapbook

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of John Larkind, Livingston, Mont.

Phi Gamma Delta was an exchange guest of Delta Delta Delta on Wednesday.

Kenneth Cox was a Wednesday night dinner guest of Alpha Tau Omega.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Alpha Tau Omega at an exchange dance Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Kernaham, international president of Alpha Phi, was honored at a formal tea Thursday afternoon at the chapter house.

Miss Margaret Ritchie and Lois Johnson were Sunday dinner guests at the home economics practice house.

Chrisman hall will entertain at a fireside Saturday evening.

Lindley hall was the guest of Ridenbaugh hall at an exchange dance Thursday.

Ridenbaugh hall entertained the Idaho club at an exchange dance Wednesday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class entertained members of Sigma Chi and the Sigma Chi pledges entertained members of Kappa Kappa Gamma at exchange dances on Wednesday.

Hugh Toole was a Wednesday dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi.

Beta Theta Pi was the guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma at an exchange dance on Tuesday.

Delta Gamma entertained Sigma Chi at an exchange dance Thursday.

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Bud Clark, Waukeo, Iowa; Mel Brookes, Oakley; Burt Vandal, Rigby; Karl Grief, Sandpoint; and Walter Lauer, Sandpoint.

Mrs. Mable Whitehurst was a dinner guest of Willis Sweet hall on Wednesday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was entertained by Gamma Phi Beta at an exchange dance on Wednesday.

Robert Pinkerton, Wallace, was a Wednesday dinner guest of Pi Delta Theta.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Warren Hanford, Oakesdale, Wash.

## Dale Tells

(Continued from page one)

some dedication or memory. As each successive year rolls around the memorial will likely become a meeting place for grads.

The flagstone court in front of the bench will also serve as dedication ground for organizations. A class may inscribe a dedication on a stone to be placed in the court and be read by posterity.

of the military band are invited to present their side of the question in following issues of the Argonaut.—ed.)



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## Spurs Choose New Leaders

Spurs, service honorary for sophomore women, yesterday elected Marjorie Ann Colquhoun as president of Spurs for this year. Other officers elected were Marjorie Thompson, vice president; Helen Campbell, treasurer; and Mabel Ayres, secretary.

## Home Ec Club Greets Frosh

Home Economics club extended a welcome to new home economic students Monday at a general meeting. Goldie Manning, president, gave the welcoming address and introduced officers and advisors for this year. Then an outline program and explanation of the year's work were given.

Miss Manning gave a report on the American Home Economics convention held in San Antonio, Tex., last June. "In my estimation," Miss Manning stated, "the highlights of the convention were a tea in the garden of a Spanish governor's palace, a sight seeing trip to most of the interesting and historical places in San Antonio, and the final event which was a birthday luncheon celebrating the 30th year for American Home Economics conventions."

The convention emphasized the importance of good home economics training for all women, as the opportunities for home economics are broad, and many fields are beckoning to graduates.

Other officers for this year are Andrea Vaughan, vice president; Pauline Brady, secretary; Anastasia Cobb, treasurer; Vera Nell James, histor-

## Bonfire to Greet Treemen Tonight

The foresters annual bonfire will be held tonight on McLean field with Bob Rusher, master of ceremonies. Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, of the philosophy department, will speak, and all faculty members of the school will be introduced.

A forester's song book, compiled by Rusher, will be distributed for an informal song fest. One or two skits will be presented according to Robert Frazier, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Cy Grover is chairman of the refreshments committee and Paul Esterbrook, chairman of the bonfire committee.

Jan. Miss Ritchie, Miss Lewis, Miss Steadman, Miss Segner, and Miss Featherstone were the advisors introduced.

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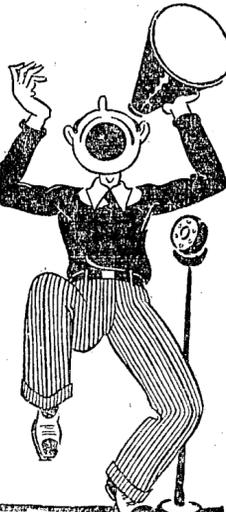
## YELL LEADER SHOUTS HIS PRAISES

Will Cheermore, varsity yell leader... is loud in acclaiming Can't Bust 'Em Campus Cords... gives 'em a big hand... says they're "Big Team" stuff all the way through. Snappy lines, just-right shade, outwear all other trousers two to one. Easy to keep clean and easy on the purse.

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### Chenoweth Tries Gold Game; Stakes Several Claims

Abandoning Plato, students and classrooms for a six week respite in the mountains surrounding Lolo pass between Idaho and Montana, Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, head of the philosophy department, spent his vacation this summer mining.

Accompanied by Paul Cray, an Idaho graduate, now superintendent of schools at Holt, Idaho, Professor Chenoweth included among his accomplishments panning for gold and actually staked several claims to which he will return next year.

Professor Chenoweth and Mr. Cary got off the beaten path panned clean by prospectors of over half a century ago and staked their claims in a little-known area near Moose City, Idaho.

**Did Well Enough**  
"We didn't get big wages but did rather good for prospectors," Professor Chenoweth revealed. Outside of panning

for the elusive metal they inspected sections of quartz.

Interesting sidelight is that they discovered no gold until the last two weeks of the trip.

Moose City, once a roaring gold rush town, is now mere chambles. A new growth of forest now has replaced the dwellings. Professor Chenoweth reported finding skulls of Chinese who once inhabited the boom-town. All traveling, save for occasional side trips, was done by auto.

**Near Forest Fire**  
"Camping under the stars or in a tent was our mode of living," Professor Chenoweth said. "There were many animals and little rain."

"On one occasion, in the Selway area we were in sight of a forest fire."

Human beings, other than themselves, were a rarity in the ancient mining districts, according to Professor Chenoweth. He told of one prospector who spun a tale of 12 Chinese who were hanged by outraged white at Pierce, Idaho. One of them had evidently committed some infraction of the broad mining town laws and when no confession was wrung from him, all 12 were hanged.

One Chinese child escaped and up to three years ago was still engaged in mining at Shanghai, near Pierce. He was slain in 1936 by a white who wanted to steal the hard earned "poke" of the Asiatic. The murderer was never apprehended.

### Mix, Culp Take Trip

Swinging down to Grangeville and back and stopping at way-points along the way, Gale Mix, graduate manager, and Perry Culp, jr., athletic news director, made a hurried business trip Monday. Mr. Culp left Moscow again Tuesday to help handle details of the Idaho-Oregon State football game in Corvallis Saturday.

### Gem Heads

(Continued from page 1)

Brown, and Bill Neale cracking the whips, includes Nancy Starford, Sue Frye, Dick Kube, Virginia Rice, Sam Kauffman, Marjorie Thompson, Mary Hartlin, Mary Frances Marshall, Dorothy Dunlap, Marjorie Rowlett, Mary Stichter, Janet Runyon, Bob Jelinek, Betty Robb, Elmer Emery, Marjorie Kingsbury, Elizabeth Walker, Dell Davis, Jerry Manning, Roberta Thomas, Warren Louer, Dick Still, Juan Johnson, and Stan Wojtkiewicz. Every member listed will sell a Gem any time upon receipt of \$4.

Picture card staffers, who must persuade 3000 students to have their pictures taken before the deadline next semester, include Ed Mueller, Andrea Vaughn, and Margaret McAuley, heads, helped by Arlene Deobald, Randolph Wahl, Barbara Jo Smith, Dorothy Stanton, Ruth Wheatly, Jack McMahon, Rob Robson, Sara Jane Swantek, Marcia Swinn, Welton Cole, Jean Wayland, Faith Johnston, Madeline Lee, Naomi Harshbarger, Roy Long, Carl Tref, Glenn Lewis, Russell DeGroat, Jay Garner, and Lee Tagland.

Jane Pier, assistant business manager in charge of clerical work, will be aided by Virginia Erdman and Pat Keplings of the secretarial department and Ann Maguire of exchanges.

Secretarial assistants are Tale Eifers, Kay Jones, Justine Smith, Ned Gnaedinger, and secretaries Virginia Pearson, Jean Mann, Billy Louise Kuntz, Helen Skpersaa, Byra Whitley, Arlene Campbell, and Arlene Sutherland.

Phyllis Morrison, John Tobyn, and Carol Hart, assistants; and Mary Lou Fahrwald, Betty Armstrong, Mary Gano, Janet Tull, Betty Eoles, Marian Teath, and Jane Dimison round out the exchange department.

**Advertising Chasers**  
Advertising is in the hands of Bill Abrahamson. His right-hand men, Bob Hagedorn and Bob Bailey, and their lieutenants Bob Baysinger, Bill Richardson, Warren Weinburg, and Woody Wilkinson. Others working on local and northwest businessmen are Byron Bloor, Leonard Blandford, Bob Blake, Lorene Rach, Jessie Johnston, Jean Wayland, Mary Cleveland, Almira Primus, Dorothy Nixon, Cliff Green, Benny Sprague, and Fred Fulton.

Collecting and arranging group pictures of the 1940 Gem's under supervision of Ed Benoit and Fran Redmond. Their assistants are Ruth Boyer, George Bailey, Inez Brown, and Dorothy Bennett. Betty Tale, Doris Johnson, Cliff Thomas, Jack Kidder, Betty Paul, Betty Bollinger, Helen Jean Way, Roberta Thomas, Marjorie Rowell, Jo Anne Meriman, and Essamary Parker.

**Editorial Staff**  
Editorial staffs, under seven department heads editors announced last week by Jim Boyd, have been filled. They will handle all printed material, gathering and editing.

Lucille Marshall, women's editor, has picked Grace Dosenberry, Bette Rae Appling, Izen Brown, Geraldine Elder, Patricia Carey, June Campbell, Annette Hamer, Kathleen Orr, Phyllis Akers, Kathleen Werry, Helen Buttram, Vera Nell James, Anastasia Cobb, Evelyn Langenwaller, Mary Ellen Rippey, and Eileen Adair.

Jean Hutchinson, editing "Classes," finds Emma Weissaupt, Betty Hale, Kay Ayers, Lois Johnson, Mary Ellen Dundie, Margaret Garretson, Virginia Anderson, and Catherine McGregor on her staff.

Bob Leeright compiles sports with Rex Anderson, George Lee, George Redford, Duane Allen, Ray Greene, Sam Zingale, Charles Donaldson, and Ben Ryan as his aides.

Administration, under Bob Murray, enrolled George Russell, Don Rice, Dean Smith, Ray Coffeen, Dale Rullman, and Cliff Thomas.

For editorial stenography Bayne, Helen Glindeman, Ruth Mardahl, Virginia Way, Barbara Kenney, Lorene Rach,

### Pool Will Open For Women

Open hours for women's swimming will begin Saturday when the pool will open from 10 a. m. to noon, and from 2 until 3 p. m. Charlotte Lawther, graduate student, in physical education, will act as life guard and give instructions to those interested. On Tuesday the pool will be open from 4 until 5 p. m., with Virginia Dole in charge.

Suits will be furnished by the department, but students are required to furnish towels and caps.

Marcia Fay Kimble, Helen Howard, Mary Jane Bertrand, Naomi Goodwin, Mary Retherford, Esther Lee Nichols, Eleanor Axtell, Mary Cleveland, Sybil Sloan, Wilma French, Betty Bowman, Joyce Tucker, Jo Anne Numbers, Marilyn Ulmer, Lovina Marsh, Doris Johnson, Dorothy Whitney, June Gouy, and Joan Perkins.

**Cleveland Heads Activities**  
Activities headed by Jean Cleveland are covered by Dorothy Coon, Roberta Thomas, Naomi Harshbarger, Madeline Lee, Jean Cummings, Lucille Rice, Phyllis Almack, Eda Hillman, Barbara White, Betty Lou Braddock, Dorothy Riberdie, Virginia Young, Anne Jomijan, Marjorie Wilson, Mary Lou Fahrwald, Mary Lou Chiles, Geneva Pond, June Olson, Dorothy Bennett, Mary Longetel, Goldie Manning, Ruby Fleming, Dorothy Fallett, and Rowena Nordby.

Organizations head has not yet been chosen but lists Helen Lindsay, Imogene Boyer, Betty Sutherland, Billie Sullivan, Virginia Allyn, Marian Stocklager, Neyva Erickson, Beuletta Nordby, Jessie May Powell, Pauline Wolff, Virginia Erdman, Elouise Watt, Macky Coluhoun, Jean Hughes, Mary Lou Sherman, Katherine Kostalek, Gloria Garfield, Betty Detivelten, Marjorie Rowett, Kathleen Christian, Phyllis Blakemore, Pauline Hawley, and Elizabeth Bracken as assistants.

Elmore Mortimer, responsible for photo mounting, thinks she will have plenty of help, but has not compiled her staff yet.

The first degree-granting post graduate school in the U. S. devoted entirely to insurance training has been founded recently in Hartford, Conn.

### Attic Club Selects Abo Leader; Moody New Vice-President

The Attic club held its first meeting of the year October 3, 1939, in the Art building. Election of officers for the coming year was held. The new officers are Isamu Abo, president; Joe Moody, vice president; Ada Mae Jeppesen, secretary-treasurer; and Majella Tyra, social chairman.

The purpose of the club and its activities were explained to all new students at the social meeting. Work on the "Attic-ana," the Attic club publication, will begin soon.

### WAA Practices For Soccer

Practice for the first Woman's Association sport, which is soccer, started Wednesday and will continue for four weeks. All women interested in sports are urged to turn out from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Thursday. This activity is chiefly for fun, and no previous experience in any sport is required.

First two weeks of practice will be devoted to giving instructions for all beginners, so that all women have an equal chance in making the team. To be eligible for a team, eight hours of practice are required. Since stormy weather makes it impossible to play, it is advisable to get practices in as early as possible.

### Sigs Begin Search In Contest For Sweetheart

Sigma Chi began its search for a sweetheart yesterday when all women's residences on the campus were informed of the contest requirements.

Two freshman women who have no direct affiliation with Sigma Chi will be selected by each individual group to represent its organization in the event. The women chosen will be guests of Sigma Chi at two dinners which are to be held during the coming week. From the 22 contestants, six will be chosen for final consideration.

**Hopes for Tradition**  
The six remaining sweetheart candidates will dine again at the Sig house, and from this group will be picked the "sweetheart of Sigma Chi." The winner will be presented with a jeweled sweetheart pin at a function to be announced later.

Sigma Chi hopes to establish a campus tradition by conducting this contest, and if it proves successful, the event will be staged each year. Similar campus contests have been sponsored by Sig chapters throughout the United States and have proved very popular with university students.

Sig President Glenn Harding said yesterday: "This sweetheart contest will have absolutely no political strings attached. The woman selected will be chosen on her own merits, and her merits only."

### Stuart Sets Navy Day Date For Oct. 27

Annual observance of Navy day will again fall on the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, October 27, according to an announcement by Lieut.-Commander L. B. Stuart, navy recruiting officer for this district. The theme for the day's program will be "The Navy - Defender of Our Sea Frontiers."

Lieutenant-Commander Stuart mentioned in a letter that "only an adequate navy and merchant marine can command respect for the just rights of our nation and its nationals abroad, and serve as a stabilizer of both world and national peace."

### Ayers To Lead Brain Group

Kay Ayres was elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary for sophomore women, Wednesday afternoon at a meeting at the Delta Gamma house. Other officers elected include Marlon Heath, vice president; Kay Schneider, secretary; and Mary Retherford, treasurer.

A Yale university health official has released a report which estimates that 78 per cent of U. S. male collegians have athlete's foot.

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Occasion — Lunches & Dinners

Chicken Broth with Rice

Fried Chicken (home style)

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Breaded Veal Cutlet—Roast Prime Ribs of Beef—Grilled Pork Chops—Hot Chicken

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LLOYD CHILD at Buffalo Airport, scene of his recent world record power-dive—more than 575 m.p.h. in the Curtiss Hawk 75-A—pauses to give his slant on cigarettes: "I've smoked Camels for about fifteen years. I knew that they were the long-burning cigarette. That means more smoking for my money. On a pack of twenty, as those scientific reports show, it's like getting five extra smokes per pack. It's the right kind of smoking, too—mild and swell, cooler, non-irritating, better for my kind of steady, day-after-day smoking." Don't miss the fun of smoking Camels! Enjoy their matchless blend of choice tobaccos... while enjoying the economy of that long-burning feature that makes Camels "penny for penny your best cigarette buy."



# Vandals Leave For Game With Strong Oregon Eleven

## Pep Rally Sends Team to O.S.C.

Goodnatured, enthusiastic students in shirt sleeves and topcoats milled about on the Union Pacific depot platform last night as the Vandal eleven began its optimistic invasion of O.S.C. The rally formed at the Student Union building and visited a number of houses and halls before stopping on the Fiji corner, where the Pep band played "We're Here To Win." After brief visits to the remaining houses and halls, the noisy group left for the station.

At the station, the Pep band's hot version of "Chinatown" took the chill off the night air and paved the way for "Whitey" Price's modest, "We hope to do our best."

Yell King Mitch Hunt and his yell dukes led the Vandal boosters in a rousing I-I-I Idaho yell. Earl Acuff, next player to reach the car platform, said, "Sorry all of you can't go, too, but your enthusiasm here will help us a lot down there."

The Pep band then swung into "March on Our Idaho," an old Idaho standby. Emory Howard, captain for the O.S.C. game, stated the team sentiment when he remarked, "We're glad to see so many students out, and their and our morale so high. It's going to take more than O.S.C. to stop us."

Barton Wetzel, he of the hand-diebar fame, just had time to remark, "This is not just another trip; this is the continuance of the tradition of beating O.S.C.," before the cars started rolling.

The size of the crowd that ended the rally with "And Here We Have Idaho" indicated that students did not mind the non-continuance of giving intramural points for rally attendance.

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**PENNEY'S**

## Starters Tomorrow

Probable starting lineups for tomorrow's varsity game are as follows:

<b>Idaho Vandals</b>	LE	<b>Oregon State Beavers</b>
Howard	LT	Vandiver
Tauber	LG	Hackenbruck
Zenkevitch	C	Schultz
Aschenbrenner	RG	Tsoutsvaas
Donovan	RT	Younce
Rathburn	RE	Jelsma
Acuff	LH	Pena
Price	RH	Olson
Stoddard	QB	Kohler
Durham	FB	Peters
		Kisselburgh

## Sideline - -

### - - Slants

with Bill McGowan.

Sportswriter Connolly of the San Francisco Chronicle, consider yourself properly reprimanded! It's probably little use for us to add our coals to your head after the Spokesman Review, Portland Oregonian, and other northwest papers got through giving you the panning you deserve, but doggone it, Mr. Connolly, you sure had it coming.

Maybe some of you readers wonder just what Mr. Connolly did. Well, about the middle of last week he blared forth with an article which hinged just a little on the rank side. In it, he pooh-poohed in general the teams from the Pacific Northwest, classed them as "dreary" football players, and nearly anything but a match for the superlative ball clubs the mighty California colleges think they have.

It must have been awfully tough on Mr. Connolly to get all those scores Saturday afternoon. Let's see, Oregon 7, Southern California, 7. Strictly coincidence though, the Trojans must have been off! But what's this? Oregon State 12, Stanford 0. And the Indians, Mr. Connolly come right from your Bay Region! That really was dreary football the Beavers played! Now if we recall correctly, you expressed yourself as not thinking very much of the "Watch Oregon State" stories which emanated from the northwest.

Further down the list, we come across another score which shows Santa Clara ending up with a 7-7 tie with Utah. Weren't the Broncos one of the colleges some of the California boys thought should be brought into the coast conference because they were better competition than the northwest teams?

While College of the Pacific is in your state Mr. Connolly, it must have upped your aspirin bill plenty when you read that Amos Alonzo Stagg had knocked off your potent California team at Berkeley.

Come to think of it, those scores Saturday really make a self-evident reply to your column. Don't climb out on that kind of a limb again Mr. Connolly, because I imagine your editor is rather burned up.

## Juice From the Grapevine

First starters Zenkevitch, Harris, Cassia, Aschenbrenner, and Chace Anderson looked awfully good Saturday in their introduction to Vandal fans. Loss of Kamelevicz for at least one game makes the Idaho team very weak at guard. Only Dale Sanner, a letterwinner last year, and Chuck Glasby are ready to act in relief roles. It's no secret that Fred Rettburg, junior guard who did not return to school, is missed sorely.

Still a fourth Aschenbrenner is now out for center on a football team. This year, Tony is carrying on for Idaho where his brother Rudy left off last season. Another brother is at the snap-back post for Whitman, and a younger one is playing his first year of high school ball at Nampa, another center. Neighbors say the Aschenbrenner boys get footballs instead of teething rings, and the only way they learn to throw the pork hide is from between their legs.

## Weekly Super Specials

Record: Guessed, 5; Correct, 2; Wrong, 3. We really went tumbling last week, but our scouts were not strictly in the groove on that early date. With more material to work with, we pull out our slipsticks, go into a trance, and come up with these sure-fire, never-misses.

Idaho-Oregon State: On paper, you can't give this game to Idaho. However, the Vandals are set for this one just as Montana State was set for Idaho. Weakened by injuries, the Bankmen will have plenty tough sledding, but they are the underdogs with everyone but themselves, and that gives them a whale of an advantage. Close, but Idaho to make it three in a row over the Orange.

Washington State-Southern Cal.: For you Philip Morris pickers, we list the Trojans on top. Howard Jones was lucky to get a tie with Oregon, and he has cracked his men plenty for this game. They are out to gain lots of lost prestige, so we say, "Cougar, beware."

Washington-UCLA: After their convincing victory over TCU, and the disappointing Washington performance against Pitt, we'll pick the Bruins from Westwood. Oregon-Stanford: Another P.M. contest game... Oregon is clearly the class team of the conference. A victory for the Ducks by about the same score as the Corvallis boys made. Perhaps Frankie Albert can break loss though, and give the Indians at least one touchdown to cheer about.

Montana-USC: The Dons lost a tough one to the Rattlesnakes from St. Mary's, Tex., and Montana looked convincing in their win over Portland. The Grizzlies to win by at least seven points.

Montana-USF: The Dons lost a touch one to the Rattlesnakes from St. Mary's, Tex., and Montana looked convincing in their win over Portland. The Grizzlies to win by at least seven points.

Baseball Coach Ferrer Twozood picked the Yanks to take the series in five games after their first victory over the Reds—"If Derringer can't stop the New Yorkers' plate power, who can?"—Idaho gridders will blossom forth with 24 new wool-lined parkas at the first cold or rainy game — Traveling jackets will probably be in line for the varsity men next year, something that has been needed for a long while—Shortest gain with the biggest results came in the 1929 Notre Dame-Navv game when Moon Mullins, battering Irish fullback, tallied just a one-inch gain on a line buck. Catch is the ball was put in play from the one-inch line, and the resulting touchdown gave the South Bend gang the game. — We don't like to boast, but it's our opinion that Idaho coaches are under-rating their freshman team when they say, "They may shape into a fair ball club."

## Injury-Plagued Idahoans Get Underdog Rating Tomorrow

In injury-ridden band of 33 University of Idaho Vandals left last evening for Corvallis, intent on making it three in a row over Oregon State's Beavers at Bell field Saturday. Tabbed the underdogs in tomorrow's game, Idaho faces a strong Beaver eleven, which posted a 12 to 0 win over Stanford last Saturday.

"We will be lucky to win tomorrow's game," Coach Ted Bank said last night. "If the team does come through, they will be playing over their heads. Oregon State has a much more experienced team than Idaho; however, if the Vandals show up in the game like they have in practice this week, the Beavers will have a busy afternoon."

Bill Piedmont, Vandal tackle, who was injured in scrimmage last week, was left behind. Savino Uberuaga, sophomore halfback, is still recovering from injuries and was unable to accompany the team. Tony Kamelevicz, left guard who pulled a ligament in his leg in the Montana State fray, will be out of the lineup tomorrow. Dave Strang, tackle, suffered a knee injury in practice Wednesday, and is out of the game, also. Art Johnson, reserve fullback, is suffering from muscle injuries and will be out of the lineup for a week. Milo Anderson, end, and Ed Bowker, guard, are handicapped with charley-horses but will probably see action tomorrow, Trainer Mike Ryan said.

## Hold Hard Drills

Scrimmages were held with the freshmen Monday and Tuesday on offensive drills. Defensive scrimmages on Oregon State plays was held against the freshmen Wednesday. Pass offense and defense was stressed yesterday. Commenting on the team's showing after scrimmage yesterday, Coach Bank said: "They have been showing great improvement in executing

running plays and are blocking harder. The backs are showing a lot more drive and are running harder."

The problem of a triple threat man which has been troubling Coach Bank since the start of the season seemed much brighter yesterday. The Vandal mentor said:

"With Earl Acuff's showing in scrimmage this week, I believe he can fill that position. His kicking, passing, and running have greatly improved."

## O.S.C. Works Hard

Coach Lon Stiner's Oregon State Beavers were given stiff workouts on offensive scrimmage this week in preparation for the invading Vandals. He stated he was satisfied with the Beavers' defensive work against Stanford but was far from pleased with the Staters' offense. Pass offense has also been stressed in practice this week. Reports from the Beaver camp state the Corvallisites will be tough on pass defense with Ray Vandiver, left end, and Walt Jelsma, right tackle, rushing the passer. Reports also state the Idaho running attack will run into trouble against Leonard Younce, big right guard, who did an excellent job of backing up the line against Stanford last week. Jim Kisselburgh, Orange back, made an excellent showing against Stanford in the ball packing role.

The Vandals will arrive at Corvallis Friday morning and will workout that afternoon on

## Orangemen Boast Many Veterans

Probable starters for Oregon State against Idaho will include many men who have played against the Vandals in the past two seasons when the Bankmen won 7-6 and 13-0 decisions over the Orangemen.

Vic Kohler, letterman left halfback, was under wraps Saturday against the Stanford Indians, when the Corvallis crew whipped out a 12-0 victory, because of injuries, but indications are that he will be ready to play against Idaho.

Ray Vandiver will probably open at left end; Vic Sears at left

tackle; Elberle Schultz, guard; John Tsoutsouvas, center; Len Younce, right guard; Leon Sterling, right tackle; Pena, right end; George Peterson, quarterback; Kohler at left halfback; Bob Olson at right half; and Kisselburgh at the fullback spot.

Should Kohler be unable to play at left half, Gene Gwilliam will probably get the starting assignment at the post. Ken (Randy) Dow, sensational sophomore fullback last season, will probably see action in a reserve role behind Kisselburgh.

"When you fell out of the crowd did you hurt yourself much?"

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