



## 'Senator From North Dakota' Comes To Idaho

### Swanson Propounds Booster Scheme

Idaho students will become athletic conscious within the next few weeks if the plan outlined by Bob Swanson, Lindley hall president, last night meets with the approval of the entire campus.

At an independent council meeting held last night, a plan proposing that a Junior Vandal Booster club be formed on the campus was discussed, whereby buttons, indicating membership in the organization, would be sold at a nominal sum in both men's and women's houses, as well as among townworn student organizations and the Idaho faculty.

Purpose of the plan is to eliminate possible dissension among members of houses who do not now make a definite contribution, and to alleviate the bad feeling existing among members of Lindley and Willis Sweet halls. The latter men's halls passed measures this week which would provide for 100 per cent cooperation in contributing toward the support of deserving athletes, but some members objected.

Bank Favors Plan. "The plan as presented last night will serve the purpose of the original program," Coach Ted Bank said this morning, "and it will avoid the possibility of any student being forced to contribute, which we most certainly do not want."

Proponents of the measure pointed out this morning that similar action is already in progress on the University of Montana and Oregon State camp.

Those who are on the business staff now are: Helen Rowley, accountant; Bill Merton and Armour Anderson, advertising managers; Rex Anderson and Corky Davidson, circulation managers; Don Garber, collection manager; Betty Jo Jeppson and Maxine Warner, secretaries.

Tom Sneddon, Byron Bloor, Robert Blake, Betty Rae Appling, Dean Smith, and Larry Talbot are on the advertising staff.

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Both Mr. McGuire and Mr. Erdle have worked as assistants in the cooperative college of engineering and Idaho bureau of highways materials testing laboratory under Allen S. Janssen, assistant professor and testing engineer.

### Argonaut Merges Business Staff To Speed Work

Newspaper Facilitates Operations of Office Department on Collections

To facilitate the operations of the business staff, the office department of the Argonaut was being discontinued and the members of that staff have been placed with the collection department and will work under the direction of Don Garber, according to Dal Jordan, acting business manager.

Helen D. Rowley is handling the affairs of the accountant. She does the bookkeeping work for all bills and the financial records of the Argonaut.

Because several of the members of the circulation staff have taken more than the four cuts to which they were limited, their names have been temporarily lifted from the masthead. Several persons who have shown a willingness to work have been added to the staff.

Editor of the yearbook, and sole judge and jury of the pictures which appear in it, is Edward Steichen, probably the most famous photographer in the United States. Approximately 14,000 photographs are submitted annually for U. S. Camera, of which he selects possibly 100.

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Recent adoption by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology of "Engineering Drawing, Theory and Practice," new text book by I. N. Carter, professor of civil engineering at the University of Idaho, amounts to the highest professional recognition the book could receive.

The publishers further advised Professor Carter that they expected widespread adoption of the book next year. It was not off the press until late August, three months after colleges and universities normally select textbooks. Even so, it is now in use at Harvard, University of South Carolina, Richmond University, University of Idaho and its Southern Branch, Boise Junior college, and M. I. T.

Professor Carter has been asked by the publishers to prepare 80 supplementary work sheets to go with the text. They are plates on which routine work of drawing borders, spacing problems, etc., has been done, thus enabling students to do more plates during the year.

### Idaho Impresses Col. Jones, New ROTC Man

Neatness of College, Student Courtesy Receive Praises of Military Officer.

Lieut. Col. C. W. Jones, newly transferred to the university as head of the military department, found a smooth running organization and a courteous student body.

Colonel Jones attended Purdue university, graduated with a degree in agriculture, and afterward entered the army in 1915. Military training at Purdue was inadequate, according to Colonel Jones, as it was confined to drill three hours a week, and no classroom instruction.

Entering the Seventh infantry in December, 1916, he was on the Mexican border with this regiment when war was declared, and was soon transferred to France as captain of the Fifth division.

Colonel Jones was decorated with the Purple Heart, an award given those wounded in action, for his part in the battle at St. Mihiel. He was sent home on a hospital ship, and after his recovery appointed to various posts, including Kansas State where he was an ROTC instructor. He was then stationed in Puerto Rico to assist with hurricane relief.

Following several other transfers, he was stationed at Boise as district commander of the Boise district of Civilian Conservation corps. This duty, according to Colonel Jones, was the most interesting of his experience.

Phinney said houses that have not already arranged for their pages in the yearbook should do so immediately to avoid congestion in schedules. Gem individual picture cards, he added, are coming in faster than ever before.

"Reports from students indicate," he said, "that if the present schedule of sittings is maintained, most pictures will be taken by Christmas vacation."

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### Senator Nye Figures Nationally in Fight for Peace, Against Excessive Profits in Production of Munitions

Senator Gerald P. Nye, internationally famous author of the much discussed neutrality law, and one of today's lecture giants, will speak on "Preparedness for Peace" in the auditorium next Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

Senator Nye's lecture will be as outstanding as his recent crusading work against militarism, imperialism, and munitions-makers, according to Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman of public events committee.

"Conversational, Senator Nye is a perfect platform speaker," said Dean Kerr. "Refusing to project himself above his subject or plead his cause with bombast, he challenges his audiences to think as he builds his startling factual material from climax to climax. At the conclusion of his talks an aroused audience is intelligently informed upon important present-day problems."

The Republican senator re-elected from North Dakota has built his reputation from his vigorous peace efforts, senate investigations, and outstanding criticisms. He was chairman of the senate committee which ferreted out the Continental Trading company during oil scandals, and led to recovery of millions in taxes for the government, and for the preservation of oil resources worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

Senator Nye headed the senate munitions industry investigations. He is on the senate military affairs committee and has sponsored or backed many neutrality bills. He was honored by the University of Illinois with the Cardinal Newman award for the most distinguished American service in 1935.

In the current issue of "Click" magazine's special war section was an article by Senator Nye entitled "Keep Our Money Out Of War."

Committee Picks War Articles

The week's list of magazine articles has been selected by the "Background for War" committee, Prof. Chandler Bragdon announces. The writings, which give a good insight into the European war, are to be found in the periodical reading room.

The list includes "The Right Reply to Hitler," October 14, The New Statesman and Nation; "Paul Reynaud," by Carl Joachim Friedrich, October, Atlantic; "To Die For Poland," by Pierre van Passen, November, The Living Age; and "Bombing Cities Won't Win the War," by James Warner Belah, November, Harpers.

### Court To Convene At University With Actual Case

Future Idaho Lawyers to Argue Case Involving Campus Offenders

Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! The district court of the University of Idaho, college of law, will be in session December 13 and 14, this year of our lord. One case will be presented before the tribunal.

Parties to the suit and the suit have not been selected in the law students' annual mock trial as an attempt is being made to use an actual case involving students on the campus instead of a hypothetical case as has been the procedure in the past. Several cases have been suggested but the final choice will not be made until Monday.

The leading counsel have been chosen from the senior law students and will receive assistance from other seniors and from junior law students. Louis Racine has been named to present the plaintiff's case and Paul Ennis will direct that of the defendant.

"Judge" Abe Goff is a local attorney.

According to Bob Conner, in charge of trial arrangements, if sufficient interest is shown by non-law students, it is possible that court will be thrown open to non-legal students. The arguments of counsels on motions and

Riflemen Prepare Big Smoker

To interest freshmen military students in the Pershing Rifles, that group will entertain the entire freshman basic class at a smoker which will be featured by a demonstration of an "O'Grady drilldown" next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Memorial gymnasium armory.

Color films of the inspections of 1938 and 1939 will be shown, talks by Pershing Rifles officers, and fancy drill and manual demonstrations will be other features of the smoker.

### Noted Alum Receives Masters Degree At Brown University

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Mrs. Renfrew will be remembered here as Carol Campbell, prominent Kappa Alpha Theta member from Rosalia, Wash. She held a scholarship at Brown in 1935-36, and it was for the percent completion of advanced work in economics that she received her

M. A.

Hell Divers Initiate Aquatic Leaders On Wednesday Night

Twelve new members were initiated into Hell Divers at a formal meeting Wednesday night in the Memorial gymnasium. New members are:

Grace Dusenberry, Helen Skjersaa, Ridenbaugh hall; Virginia Anderson, Alpha Phi; Betty Paul, Forney hall; Betty Bollinger, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jimmie Farrell, Chrisman hall; Frank Carpenter and Bill Barrett, Beta Theta Pi; Marshall Hyde, George C. Russell, and Clarke Smith, Phi Delta Theta; and Frank Evans, Sigma Nu.

Business Men Pledge, Listen to Evans

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, pledged four at its regular meeting Wednesday. Included were Jack Lewis, Monroe Heasley, Keith Greaves, and Kirby Philippen.

Dave Evans, local agent for the New York Life insurance company, addressed the group.

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### Winner



This expert shot of his small son has brought nationwide recognition to M. W. Melzian, instructor in architecture.

### Melzian Submits Stellar Photos To Win Honors

M. W. Melzian, instructor in architecture at the University of Idaho and an ardent photographer, has been notified that one of his pictures will appear in U. S. Camera 1940, leading yearbook in its field.

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### Erdle, McGuire Get Honorary For Special Work

Jack McGuire, Meridian, and John Erdle, Spokane, high-ranking civil engineering seniors, have been chosen as this year's recipients of student memberships in the American Society for Testing Materials donated by A. E. Peterson, president of C. M. Fassett Co., Inc., Spokane.

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### Whilt Takes Vagabond Life For College

Wesley E. Whilt, campus rolling stone and self-styled "college vagabond," has been enrolled in nine colleges as a regular student.

Back in 1928, Whilt began his vagabond career at the University of Washington. Completing his freshman year there, he attended the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma, from October, 1929, to January, 1930.

Going to Aberdeen, Wash., he was a night school student at Gray's Harbor business college for five months. The following fall, he went to Metropolitan business college in Seattle. In the spring of 1931, he applied for admission to Idaho, but was refused admittance, so facing eastward, he

entered College of St. Thomas, a Catholic school in St. Paul, Minn. The winter session at St. Thomas ended and for a vacation he attended summer school at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis during the summer of 1932. Then, taking a vacation from school, he completed two extension courses at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Returning in 1933 to Aberdeen, he took another year of undergraduate work at Grays Harbor junior college.

But the wanderlust seized him, and he ended up in Spokane where he took a WSC extension course at Lewis and Clark night school. Settling down to the serious business of undergraduate work, the

winters of 1936 and 1937 he attended Lewiston State normal.

After taking more correspondence work at the University of North Dakota through the educational course offered by WPA to low-paid government employees and NYA students, he enrolled at Idaho the first time for the summer session of 1938. Again in 1939 he attended summer session here, and this fall is enrolled as a regular student.

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### Dr. Cramer Urges Students To Finish Tuberculin Exams

That 165 students have failed to complete their tuberculin tests is shown by infirmiry records and Dr. Harold D. Cramer urges all of these students to report to the infirmiry that these tests may be completed.

Of the 1,000 students who took the tests only 35 per cent reacted positively and most of those have had the examination completed.

All students who have not completed the tests have been informed by mail and it is important to their health that they permit the examination to be completed, Dr. Cramer says.

### Assembly Proves Hit As Campsites Clap School Talent

Introduction of student talent proved popular yesterday when campus entertainers took part in an ASUI assembly sponsored by the executive board. A diversified program met enthusiastic success as students affirmed their appreciation with prolonged applause.

Augmented by the Pep band and group cheering and singing, the program included student singers, musicians, and actors. Joe Allegretti acted as master of ceremonies.

Yell Duke Jack Furey led the assembled students in yells and the singing of "Hall of the Silver." Con Borreson sang "If I Had My Way," and "Louisville Lou," a novelty number with original lyrics. Maurice Dieffenback, swing pianist, played "Honey Suckle Rose" and "Just Plain Blues." Later he was called back for a jam chorus of "Honey Suckle Rose" with Hud Neiman and Vernon "Todie" James of the Pep band.

Two accordion artists, Shirley Campbell and Doris Keister, played solo numbers and then com-

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### Lillywhite Surveys Speech Faults

#### Drama Professor Will Sponsor 'Clinic,' Says 80 Per Cent Of Students Subject to Slovenly Speech

About 80 per cent of the students on the Idaho campus are being handicapped in their social relations because of some kind of inadequate speech behavior, pronounced Herold Lillywhite, speech instructor and varsity debate coach.

Such a statement is made on the assumption that Idaho students are near enough the average of students over the nation so that results of experiments which have been made concerning the prevalence of speech deficiencies will apply to this campus.

Added to the high frequency of speech deficiency is the fact that most people are amazingly deaf to irregularities in their own speech and that of others, according to Mr. Lillywhite. This deafness results in the continuance and aggravation of a fault that could have been corrected earlier with comparative ease and could still be taken care of without too extensive a treatment.

#### Lillywhite To Begin Survey

Realization of the above situation has prompted Mr. Lillywhite to initiate a survey of speech deficiencies among students in an effort to discover, if possible, the more serious cases of speech disorders on the campus. The aim is then to offer diagnosis and treatment in connection with voice and speech correction classes or by individual consultation. Persons with any kind of speech difficulty are urged to take advantage of this opportunity by making an appointment with Mr. Lillywhite for a preliminary examination of their speech defects.

Faculty members also are urged to encourage speech defectives to secure treatment. Within the limits of equipment and personnel, a speech clinic will be established in connection with the speech correction class next semester for the purpose of handling cases that are found to need attention.

### Jeffers Talks To Group

Orientation committee, sponsored by Associated Women Students, held a meeting Monday afternoon in the AWS office. Pledge sponsors and scholarship chairman from all women's group houses were present. Dean D. S. Jeffers talked to the group on superior study methods, and gave outlines to scholarship chairmen. These outlines will be posted on all houses.

### WAA's Discuss New Plans

Plans for redecorating the WAA room in the Women's gymnasium were made at the WAA executive board meeting on Tuesday. Ruth Mardahl, Verle Burstedt, and Betty Armstrong were appointed on the committee to investigate.

The athletic program for the ensuing nine weeks was also discussed. Volleyball will be the major sport, occupying the greater part of the time. Practice will start November 20. The first four weeks of ping pong will be played along with volleyball with Helen Campbell as head, and the second five weeks badminton, under the leadership of Mary Lou Fahrwald and Eleanor Astell.

Evelyn Quinn at Ridenbaugh has earned the necessary 1,250 points and is eligible for a women's "I" sweater and membership in the Women's "I" club, the board decided.

### Engineers Assemble For Meeting; Smithwick Speaks

Fifty or more practicing engineers from the Salmon river north to the Canadian border will meet in Moscow Saturday evening for a dinner meeting of the northern Idaho section of the Idaho Society of Engineers, reports Secretary Alton S. Janssen, assistant professor of engineering at the University of Idaho.

Guest speaker will be Carl Smithwick, Spokane representative of the Portland Cement association. Committee reports and a round table discussion will follow the dinner meeting at the Hotel Moscow. J. M. Johnston, Coeur d'Alene, district engineer for the Idaho bureau of highways and chairman of the northern Idaho section of the society, will preside.

The next meeting of the committee will be devoted to "manners and dating." Purpose of the orientation committee is to help new students adjust themselves to college life and give them advice.

Early sport writers preferred to write under false names rather than use their own and reveal their occupation.

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### Social Calendar

**FRIDAY:** Student Union ticket dance. Tau Men Alpha hay ride.

**SATURDAY:** Idaho Club dance. L.D.S. Institute dance. Campus club dance. Demolay dance—Student Union ballroom. Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge dance.

### Social Scrapbook

Mrs. H. A. Bryan, Davenport, Iowa, and Mrs. H. D. Clark, Waukegan, Iowa, are house guests of Delta Tau Delta.

Alpha Tau Omega was the guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma at an exchange dance Thursday.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Christmas hall at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Alpha Phi had Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta were Cardinal Key dinner exchange guests Wednesday.

Sigma Nu was entertained by Alpha Phi at an exchange dance Thursday.

Hays hall was hostess to Phi Gamma Delta at an exchange dance Thursday. Delta Delta Delta and Delta Gamma were guests at an exchange dinner Wednesday.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Sigma Nu at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Jane Pier and Patricia Ostrander were Wednesday dinner guests of Delta Gamma. Cardinal Key dinner guests Wednesday were Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Pi Beta Phi entertained Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Hays hall at a Cardinal Key exchange dinner Wednesday.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Ted Creason.

Kappa Sigma was the guest of Delta Gamma at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained at a formal dinner Thursday in honor of university deans and their wives.

A Wednesday dinner guest of Kappa Sigma was Edison Stone.

Mary Cleveland was a Wednesday luncheon guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Phi Gamma Delta was the guest of Kappa Alpha Theta at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Pi Beta Phi entertained Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. W. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schuldt at dinner Thursday.

Kappa Alpha Theta had a Cardinal Key dinner guests on Wednesday Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Phi, and Ridenbaugh hall.

Hays hall and Kappa Alpha Theta were Cardinal Key dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega.

Delta Delta Delta entertained Forney hall and Kappa Kappa Gamma at a Cardinal Key dinner Wednesday, and was hostess to Beta Theta Pi at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Alpha Phi and Ridenbaugh hall were Cardinal Key dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta Wednesday.

Forney hall entertained Ridenbaugh hall, Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha Phi at a Cardinal Key dinner exchange Wednesday.

John McHugh, Boise, is a house guest of Beta Theta Pi.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was hostess to Alpha Tau Omega at an exchange dance Thursday.

Cardinal Key exchange dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, and Alpha Phi.

Ghosts, banshees and black cats do not scare New York's Hunter college upperclassmen, according to a recent survey. Many of the girls, however, carry good luck tokens and say special prayers before exams.

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### Women To Play Volley Ball

Volley ball practice will begin Monday at 4:15 p. m. All women, regardless of experience in volley ball, are invited to turn out for the game.

Eight practices are necessary for eligibility for a class team. Women are urged to get their practices in early so that they will not be ineligible because of a lack of two or three practices at the end of the season. Practices will be held Monday through Thursday.

The second round of women's single elimination tennis tournament was played off last week.

The results follow: Dorothy Crunk won over Phyllis Morrison; Lovina Marsh over Ruth Mardahl; Donna Beth Wegener over Jean Mann; Phyllis Akers over Shirley Campbell; Elipabeth Walker defeated Helen Campbell.

Mary Lou Fahrwald lost to Rachel Swayne; Lionne Mounce defeated Dorothy Stann; Betsy Ross beat Julia Titus; Kay Schneider won over Le Ile Gwilliam; Marian Haegle over Virginia Zebb; Verle Burstedt over Wilma French; Phyllis Paynter over Doris French; and Sylvia Vanderford over Byra Lou Whittlesey.

Members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained the deans of the university and their wives at a formal dinner last night at 6:30 o'clock.

Guests included Mrs. Harrison C. Dale, Mrs. Charles W. Hungerford, Mrs. E. J. Iddings, Dean and Mrs. Ralph W. Farmer, Dean and Mrs. Herbert J. Wunderlich, Dean and Mrs. Pendleton Howard, Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Dean and Mrs. A. W. Fahrwald, Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, and Dean Beatrice Olson. President Dale, Dean Hungerford, and Dean Iddings were not able to attend because they were out of town.

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Women scheduled to play in Saturday's matches are Lavina Marsh vs. Jean Mann, Dorothy Crunk vs. Merle Delp, Phyllis Akers vs. Edith Hopkins, Elizabeth Walker vs. Rachel Swayne, Lionne Mounce vs. Betsy Ross, Kay Schneider vs. Vivian Heien, Marion Haegle vs. Verle Burstedt, and Phyllis Paynter vs. Sylvia Vanderford.

### Deans Banquet At Sororities

Members of Phi Chi Theta, national business honorary for women, entertained women students in the school of business at a reception given last night at the Delta Gamma house. The purpose of the reception was to acquaint women students in business with the honorary, its members, and its patronesses.

A large bouquet of red, yellow, pink, and purple chrysanthemums formed the center-piece for the table. Purple and yellow candles at both ends of the table carried out Phi Chi Theta colors.

Patronesses were Miss Ellen Reiersen, who poured, Mrs. Erwin Graue, Mrs. E. E. Davison and Mrs. William Folz.

Phi Chi Theta now consists of seven members. They are Fae Harris, Betty Robb, Inga Pearson, Gale Ehlers, Christine Nuckols, Maxine McFarland, and Frances Zachow.

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### WAA To Hike, Pledges 14

An organized hike will be held Saturday at one o'clock, it was decided at the general WAA meeting Tuesday.

The hike will not be as long as in the past and entertainment will be provided and refreshments served. Each woman must have one organized hike a semester in order to get hiking points for WAA. Women who plan to attend should sign up on the bulletin board in the women's gymnasium or the Ad building.

WAA held formal pledging at the meeting for the following: Mary Jane Elder, Patricia Unternahrer, Rachael Swayne, Marjory Cruickshank, Marion Johnson, Alta Mae Mullin, Marjorie Hughes, Phyllis Paynter, Mary Frances Carter, Shirley Matthews, Mary Fran Marshall, Janet Hull, Beulah Keister and Helen Bithell.

### Fisher Wins Contest; Goes to Chicago For One Week Visit

Russell Fisher, Campus club, was selected as the winner of the Swift College Essay contest for the university. Each year Swift & Company sponsors an essay contest in which each boy selects his own subject and prepares an essay outlining the general procedure employed by meat packers in assembling and distributing meats, dairy, and poultry products as a group.

The winner of this contest is then entertained as a guest of Swift & Company for a week in Chicago, at which time they make a detailed study of market procedure in that city. Fisher plans to make the trip with James Duce, winner of the contest from Washington State college.

### Ornstein To Begin Skiing Lessons On Monday

First meeting of all students interested in taking ski lessons was called yesterday by Walter Ornstein, Czech instructor, for Monday at 4 p. m. in Room 204 in the gymnasium.

Almost 25 students have already signed up to take the lessons, Ornstein said, and more are expected. First gymnastic lessons to get students in condition for outdoor work will start next week.

Price for lessons will be determined by the number of students enrolled, Ornstein said, but the minimum charge will not be less than 40 cents per week per student. A week's course will include two gymnastic lessons and two outdoor sessions when snow makes them possible.

Attendance of all interested students at the Monday meeting will enable him to determine the size of his classes and decide upon the cost per student.

### Correctives Aid Personalities

This week marks the end of the second week of correctives for women.

Corrective labs are held each year for girls who wish to improve their carriage, posture, and personal appearance by learning to walk, stand, and sit correctly. It is a non-credit, non-compulsory course with six classes or lessons to teach exercises and methods of improving defects so that students may practice them during their leisure.

Although two weeks have already gone, women are urged to come to the rest of the labs. They are scheduled for Monday, third period; Tuesday, fourth period; Wednesday, sixth period; Thursday, seventh period, and from 5 until 6 p. m., Friday, first period.

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### Coope Talks To Guild

"Spiritual Living" was the theme of Professor G. G. Coope's talk to Westminster Guild, Presbyterian organization for students, Wednesday. The guild meeting was their monthly dinner held in the church.

Group singing was also included in the program which was accompanied on the piano by Katherine Ayres.

Mary Fran Carter was chairman of the program.

### Dean Olson Talks On Work Choice

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"Have a vision for the future," she continued. "If you want to do something badly enough, the way will open for you to accomplish it."

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### Here's More About—Court

demurrers which would not be of interest to outsiders will be disposed of before the trial in a hearing under Prof. Bert Hopkins, who conducts the course in pleading and practice.

The law students are short of knowledge on possible cases involving university students and would appreciate any student contacting any of them and giving them possible clues for a case.

### Seniors Name Bosses To Set Stage For Formal Ball

Bob Abbey, senior class president, announced today the committees for the annual Senior ball to be held December 9 in the Student Union building. They are: general chairman, Joe Allegretti; programs, Robert Hartley, Margaret Allen; tickets, Dell David, Jack Fitzpatrick; and publicity, Bill McGowan.

Contacts are being made with station KFPY, Spokane, to broadcast a portion of the dance. Unusual decorations with the novel

use of lights are being planned by Virginia Tweedy and Daryl Smith. This is the first all school formal dance of the year. Joe Titus and his band will furnish the music.

### Dispense Staley Plans

Prof. W. W. Staley of the school of mines has been notified that his working drawings in the September issue of Engineering and Mining Journal for a wooden ore bin built with split ring timber connectors have been copied by permission and sent to 1,800 mining companies by a firm manufacturing connectors of the type specified.

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### WAA's Discuss New Plans

Plans for redecorating the WAA room in the Women's gymnasium were made at the WAA executive board meeting on Tuesday. Ruth Mardahl, Verle Burstedt, and Betty Armstrong were appointed on the committee to investigate.

The athletic program for the ensuing nine weeks was also discussed. Volleyball will be the major sport, occupying the greater part of the time. Practice will start November 20. The first four weeks of ping pong will be played along with volleyball with Helen Campbell as head, and the second five weeks badminton, under the leadership of Mary Lou Fahrwald and Eleanor Astell.

Evelyn Quinn at Ridenbaugh has earned the necessary 1,250 points and is eligible for a women's "I" sweater and membership in the Women's "I" club, the board decided.

### Engineers Assemble For Meeting; Smithwick Speaks

Fifty or more practicing engineers from the Salmon river north to the Canadian border will meet in Moscow Saturday evening for a dinner meeting of the northern Idaho section of the Idaho Society of Engineers, reports Secretary Alton S. Janssen, assistant professor of engineering at the University of Idaho.

Guest speaker will be Carl Smithwick, Spokane representative of the Portland Cement association. Committee reports and a round table discussion will follow the dinner meeting at the Hotel Moscow. J. M. Johnston, Coeur d'Alene, district engineer for the Idaho bureau of highways and chairman of the northern Idaho section of the society, will preside.

### Deans Banquet At Sororities

Members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained the deans of the university and their wives at a formal dinner last night at 6:30 o'clock.

Guests included Mrs. Harrison C. Dale, Mrs. Charles W. Hungerford, Mrs. E. J. Iddings, Dean and Mrs. Ralph W. Farmer, Dean and Mrs. Herbert J. Wunderlich, Dean and Mrs. Pendleton Howard, Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Dean and Mrs. A. W. Fahrwald, Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, and Dean Beatrice Olson. President Dale, Dean Hungerford, and Dean Iddings were not able to attend because they were out of town.

### Phi Chis Honor Career Women

Members of Phi Chi Theta, national business honorary for women, entertained women students in the school of business at a reception given last night at the Delta Gamma house. The purpose of the reception was to acquaint women students in business with the honorary, its members, and its patronesses.

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### Tourney Nears Final Round

Women's fall tennis tournament is expected to reach the quarter-final rounds by Saturday evening. Campus champion will be determined in final matches next week.

Women scheduled to play in Saturday's matches are Lavina Marsh vs. Jean Mann, Dorothy Crunk vs. Merle Delp, Phyllis Akers vs. Edith Hopkins, Elizabeth Walker vs. Rachel Swayne, Lionne Mounce vs. Betsy Ross, Kay Schneider vs. Vivian Heien, Marion Haegle vs. Verle Burstedt, and Phyllis Paynter vs. Sylvia Vanderford.

### WAA To Hike, Pledges 14

An organized hike will be held Saturday at one o'clock, it was decided at the general WAA meeting Tuesday.

The hike will not be as long as in the past and entertainment will be provided and refreshments served. Each woman must have one organized hike a semester in order to get hiking points for WAA. Women who plan to attend should sign up on the bulletin board in the women's gymnasium or the Ad building.

WAA held formal pledging at the meeting for the following: Mary Jane Elder, Patricia Unternahrer, Rachael Swayne, Marjory Cruickshank, Marion Johnson, Alta Mae Mullin, Marjorie Hughes, Phyllis Paynter, Mary Frances Carter, Shirley Matthews, Mary Fran Marshall, Janet Hull, Beulah Keister and Helen Bithell.

### Fisher Wins Contest; Goes to Chicago For One Week Visit

Russell Fisher, Campus club, was selected as the winner of the Swift College Essay contest for the university. Each year Swift & Company sponsors an essay contest in which each boy selects his own subject and prepares an essay outlining the general procedure employed by meat packers in assembling and distributing meats, dairy, and poultry products as a group.

The winner of this contest is then entertained as a guest of Swift & Company for a week in Chicago, at which time they make a detailed study of market procedure in that city. Fisher plans to make the trip with James Duce, winner of the contest from Washington State college.

### Ornstein To Begin Skiing Lessons On Monday

First meeting of all students interested in taking ski lessons was called yesterday by Walter Ornstein, Czech instructor, for Monday at 4 p. m. in Room 204 in the gymnasium.

Almost 25 students have already signed up to take the lessons, Ornstein said, and more are expected. First gymnastic lessons to get students in condition for outdoor work will start next week.

Price for lessons will be determined by the number of students enrolled, Ornstein said, but the minimum charge will not be less than 40 cents per week per student. A week's course will include two gymnastic lessons and two outdoor sessions when snow makes them possible.

Attendance of all interested students at the Monday meeting will enable him to determine the size of his classes and decide upon the cost per student.

### Women To Play Volley Ball

Volley ball practice will begin Monday at 4:15 p. m. All women, regardless of experience in volley ball, are invited to turn out for the game.

Eight practices are necessary for eligibility for a class team. Women are urged to get their practices in early so that they will not be ineligible because of a lack of two or three practices at the end of the season. Practices will be held Monday through Thursday.

The second round of women's single elimination tennis tournament was played off last week.

The results follow: Dorothy Crunk won over Phyllis Morrison; Lovina Marsh over Ruth Mardahl; Donna Beth Wegener over Jean Mann; Phyllis Akers over Shirley Campbell; Elipabeth Walker defeated Helen Campbell.

Mary Lou Fahrwald lost to Rachel Swayne; Lionne Mounce defeated Dorothy Stann; Betsy Ross beat Julia Titus; Kay Schneider won over Le Ile Gwilliam; Marian Haegle over Virginia Zebb; Verle Burstedt over Wilma French; Phyllis Paynter over Doris French; and Sylvia Vanderford over Byra Lou Whittlesey.

### Correctives Aid Personalities

This week marks the end of the second week of correctives for women.

Corrective labs are held each year for girls who wish to improve their carriage, posture, and personal appearance by learning to walk, stand, and sit correctly. It is a non-credit, non-compulsory course with six classes or lessons to teach exercises and methods of improving defects so that students may practice them during their leisure.

Although two weeks have already gone, women are urged to come to the rest of the labs. They are scheduled for Monday, third period; Tuesday, fourth period; Wednesday, sixth period; Thursday, seventh period, and from 5 until 6 p. m., Friday, first period.

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Here's Both Sides of the Controversy

Independents

No space will be devoted here to proving the recent Scabbard and Blade appointments were not based on merit alone.

The handbill itself was an innocuous affair. It named no names, urged no action; merely asked students to think about whether the pledging was fair.

For the Independent party leaders did not believe the issue was dead. They thought Scabbard and Blade needed a dose of reform.

The idea of conscientious reform motives in the Independent party will not be credited in many quarters.

The Independent party leaders as individuals, furthermore, are probably no more sincerely in favor of real reform than traditional politicians.

Those who doubted at first that Olson was motivated by anything more than the traditional political opportunism are getting plenty of opportunities to see they were wrong.

The handbill spreaders wanted to get student reaction to Scabbard and Blade before considering action.

LETTERS

To The Editor

(Opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily express opinions of the editor or the policy of the Argonaut.)

To The Editor: Here is a copy of a letter I received recently from a girl in England:

"I should very much like your views on the war. I am going to give you mine now, so get ready to hear something of our point of view.

"I think that undoubtedly the Allies will win in the end, but not without opposition. I think that, without doubt, the responsibility of the war lies on Herr Hitler's shoulders, and on no one else, and that he was guided by his compatriots, Goebels, von Ribbentrop, Hess, and Goering.

"I may hurt your feelings, but it is the general opinion in England and also France that America ought to have come in with us, or if she had backed us up before, Germany might never have gone to war.

"The Argonaut is not afraid of the administration, and that is something for which the entire school may be thankful.

"I want to thank the new editor for this opportunity to explain an awkward exit. I wish him success, but with this feeling: that the time is not yet too late to return the Daily to the students, to make it once again a living symbol of student life and opinion.

"The Argonaut staff is lucky. Because it represents Idaho's students, the students are lucky, too. Idaho's administration has never interfered with the free expression of student opinion here, has indicated no desire to do so.

"Two University of Chicago political science professors were elected to public office in the recent election. That's two professors, at least, who practice what they preach.

"So long as our printing presses, radio and schools are kept free I do not have any great anxiety about the future success of our democratic system."

Kenworthy—Sunday Through Tuesday. Mickey Rooney, Hollywood's Nuart—Sunday Through Wednesday

Errol Flynn proves to be a pawn character whose life parallels his own, in "Babes In Arms," Director of Busby Berkeley's musical in which Olivia de Havilland—in Warner Bros., "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," one of the sea-

son's most distinguished films. "I capture your knight," says leads the children of the despair—ing troupers in a fight to keep out Olivia de Havilland, but Bette Davis, as Queen Elizabeth, proves and the amazing talents of the that the queen can protect her youngsters enable the kids to fight own. Bette is portrayed as a small their way to the Broadway from but mighty person, a wixen, schem-

The supporting cast in the lavish dance talent, includes Judy Garland, technical epic includes, Alan Land, Charles Winninger, Guy Kibbe, Donald Crisp, Ralph Forbes, Lee, June Preisser, and John Shef-

Reserve Men May See Six Months' Service

Young men holding reserve commissions in the U. S. army will have an opportunity to see six months' active service if and when funds are made available.

The war department proposes to place 1300 officers with the grades of first and second lieutenant, under the age of 30, in active service for six months. Applications may be made to the Boise office.

---DIRT---

by Dolly Van

Hello Public!—both of ya (I have two brothers up here)!

The big news sensation's out! The question that's been in our minds for a long time is answered. We learned purely by accident of Bow Wow's love life, and we're passin' it on to you for what it's worth.

All great men have made mistakes, but they haven't all made their mistake playing stooge to the Kappa house—Hello, George Whitlock!

That romance which has weathered all storms, surmounted every obstacle, and survived all in graduate work. Other talks are publicly from this column will reach the climax next spring.

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from Naive Nan

Dear Mamma: Guess what, Mamma! I am on a special committee and I am so thrilled.

You know, I am going out for all kinds of activities, now, and I thing I am really going to get some place, Mamma. One of my P.E. teachers came around and asked me just especially to sign up for a new course she is giving.

She must really think I am pretty good, too, because there are quite a few kids in the class, but she just talks to me all the time, so I surely ought to get an "A" in it.

I have decided to work on the paper they have up here, too, Mamma. I really think it will be awful nice, because they gave me the cutest little card to fill out about what I wanted to do and everything.

Love, Nancy.

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Campus Calendar

UNIVERSITY MEN'S club of Sigma Xi, scientific society, meeting Monday, 8 p. m., at the Presbyterian church.

MINOR "T" club fireside at 8 p. m., Friday, November 17. All members planning to attend notify Irving Rauw or Otho Holmes.

COMMITTEES for the Sophomore Holly dance meet Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., at Hays hall.

PERSHING RIFLES' smoker for interested freshmen basic military students will be held in the armory Monday, 7:30 p. m. Pershing Rifle men report in full dress at 7 p. m.

LOST—Pair of glasses in Ad 322. Finder please return to Larry Duffin, Beta house.

NYA SLIPS should be turned in to the dean of men's office before 5 p. m., Tuesday, November 21.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS club will hold a meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m., in the Student Union building lounge.

to worry any more about me missing the family and everything, because they have the nicest organizations up here for kids that get home-sick.

Every day, Mamma, I notice some more wonderful things about the university. I was just thinking this morning how good a medical department they have.

And while I am telling you about English, I wish you could see what my roommate, a sophomore, is studying now.

I think it is terrible, and there is something wrong with teachers who make kids read things like that. It is all by a man named Chawair, and honestly, the spelling is just terrible.

Well, I must close now.

Love, Nancy.

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Dr. Hook Addresses Sigma Xi Society

The Idaho chapter of the society of Sigma Xi, scientific society, held its second meeting of the academic year Wednesday evening, November 15, at Hotel Moscow.

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### Fraternity Council Debates Housing For Athletes

Plans for housing and feeding athletes were discussed at an interfraternity council meeting last night, but the group arrived at no definite conclusions.

Most discussed plan was one providing for fraternities which do not have athletes in the house at the present time to take one athlete and give him board with the understanding that he might exchange dances or dinner dances between houses.

Four interfraternity council members, accompanied by Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich, will leave next Friday for Seattle to attend the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain regional meeting of interfraternity councils.

Fred Zambohi, president of the Idaho council; Bob Davis, secretary; Bill Abrahamson, treasurer; and Ray Peck comprise the Idaho delegation to the convention, the first that Idaho has been represented in for a long time.

The delegation will present a report on the rushing system now used here to the convention. About 30 or 40 western colleges and universities will be represented, according to Zambohi.

All the Pacific coast schools as far east as Colorado have been invited to attend.

### Hunt Asks Support Of Big Crowd At Rally

"Let's give the boys a good send off for their last game! The spirit at rallies has been swell! It is almost 100 per cent better than it was at the beginning of the year," said Mitch Hunt, yell king, as he urged a large turnout for the pep rally Sunday.

The football team will leave for Denver Sunday at 7:20 p. m., and everyone is requested to be at the depot by 7:05 p. m., for yells, songs, and a big burst of pep for the last game of the season.

"The Pep band will be on hand, but there will be no parade because this is Sunday night and 'date night,'" Hunt announced.

### Distance Men Eye Collegiate Title

With all their dual meets out of the way, main interest of the cross country squad is to get in shape to defend their Pacific Coast intercollegiate championship at Portland next Wednesday. Coach Mike Ryan said this week that he intended to send six men to the coast race, so a mad scramble results for places on the team.

Only Phil Leibowitz, Bobby Neal, and Dick Slade are sure of their positions on the team. The remaining three will be picked from Tom Lacey, Sted Johnston, Gary Elder, Irv Alterwein, and Bill Sargent, according to the Idaho coach.

All other formal track work has been suspended until the winter season which will start sometime in January.

Last week a few informal events were held to round out the season. Four relay races were held with the juniors winning two and the sophomores and seniors one each. In the discus throw, Allen Winner got off a good throw to edge out Dave Ellison, but Ellison came back the next day to win the shot. Darrell Kerby and George Makela tied in the pole vault.

### Fitzgerald Takes Advisory Job

Bernard Fitzgerald, brass instructor and head of the university band, was recently selected to work with the National School Music Competition and Festival association. He will assist in the selection of music for the national contest lists.

These lists are used throughout the United States for contest and solo work. He will select and grade, according to difficulty and contest value, all brass music, solo, quartette, or ensemble work.

Much music submitted is original music in manuscript form and those accepted will be immediately published for availability to musicians.

Professor Fitzgerald has had several of his own compositions on the lists. Some of these were, "Rondo Capriccio," a trumpet solo that was a contest requirement in Pennsylvania, "Concerto in A flat minor," for trumpet and piano and "Scherzino," a quartette for four trumpets.

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### Sideline - - Slants

with Bill McGowan

"If I had a son who wanted to play football, I'd never let the poor devil play on the line."

Some thought such as that runs through the minds of all men who batter their heads against the opposition on the forward wall, and then they consider themselves lucky if they rate as much as a mention on the starting lineup on Sunday mornings.

Football, as much as any sport played in this nation, is still an 11 man game, but linemen are destined to go through college with very little of the glory connected with the nation's pastime.

Why do they take the physical beating, the chance of an injury which will cripple them all their lives? Because they love football! The game, played as it is today, is hard, bruising, tough—only men in the best of shape could stand the physical strain of months of practice work required. Average student on the campus or any other would be literally torn apart in a few hours of contact work such as football men take every night.

Backfield men are compensated partially for the risks they run, but not so the linemen. Backs make the touchdowns, backs score the points, and that is what fans like. Consequently, backs receive the lion's share of homage rooters pay to the gridiron heroes.

THE BOOSTER FUND Houses now acting on the proposition of whether or not they can afford to donate a small monthly sum toward the support of deserving athletes during the remainder of this year fail to realize one salient fact. The actual money they contribute toward helping out the Booster fund will only cover a small portion of the needed amount.

What such action, if passed, will do in the way of building alumni support—the thing most lacking in Idaho's organization—is immeasurable. Alumni, if they have one spark of red-blooded loyalty or one single remembrance from their undergraduate days, can not help but feel ashamed for not giving to the support of their alma mater. When they realize the situation in Moscow is so serious that even the students are helping in their small way, alumni who are in generally better financial shape than most students, will help the fight which is now being carried largely by a small group in Moscow.

Nor is such action out of line with what is being carried on at other camps. Nearest example which shows what can be done with proper alumni support is the University of Oregon and Oregon State. Granted that Oregon has twice the population of Idaho. Yet there are two state colleges to support there. At Oregon, the "Buck for a Duck" club has functioned enough to bring top-notch athletes to the college, resulting in placing the Oregon colleges where they are feared, respected, and publicized. Oregon alumni pay a dollar once every period to the support of athletes.

JUICE FROM THE GRAPEVINE One for the books came up in Saturday's Washington State tussle. Dick Tauber, fast-charging Vandal left tackle, was laid out in the first quarter after a scrimmage. Doc Cramer, rushing in to bring the hefty Idahoan around, applied his usual test to determine if Tauber was "punchy" from the blow. "What date is it?" the doctor asked. To which the tackle replied he didn't know. In fact, he told the doctor he didn't know what date it was when the game started, not realizing it was Armistice day.

That was enough for the good doctor. Believing Tauber was trying to fool him in order to stay in the game, Dr. Cramer ordered him out of the tussle, and Tauber spent another five minutes on the sidelines explaining that he hadn't looked at the calendar for several days, wasn't "punchy," simply didn't know the date.

Few honors went to end "Muzzy" Howard for his crowd-pleasing pass catches in the Cougar fracas. Sensational indeed were many, often they were "unbelievable." It will be a long, long while before crowds in the Inland Empire will be privileged to witness as remarkable a demonstration as Howard turned in. His performance as a receiver was nothing short of All American from the sidelines.

HEADACHE SECTION Games guessed, 35; right, 19; wrong 16; percent, 54.3. Idaho Frosh over WSC Frosh: This game may well be another classic similar to the one their elder brothers staged last Saturday. Idaho's freshmen have fight, fire, and just as many stars as the Kittens have, for a change. We pick them as the logical winners.

WSC over Stanford: The Cougar offensive was latent until the Idaho game. The Indians have yet to show a powerful team on either defense or offense, and while Washington State is inclined to be first hot, then cold, we think they can take the measure of the Farm boys by a touchdown.

Oregon State over California: The Beavers proved last Saturday that they were off when they tangled with Southern California. We have liked them as the conference dark horses all year, and they shouldn't stumble on this year's lowly California team.

Notre Dame over Northwestern: The Wildcats, in spite of a team of highly touted sophomores, have suffered a dismal season. On the other hand, the Irish will really be fighting after their loss to Iowa. Give the South Bend gashouse gang a 14 point edge.

Gonzaga over Cheyenne Normal: This is a bit like tossing your correspondent against Vic Dyrsgall in cross country jaunt. Strictly form puts the Bulldogs way out in front, but we have a hunch the game will be closer than many think.

This one is a cinch: "Eggs, once over lightly."

### Law Officer Advises Not to Mix Drinking and Driving

The deadly duo, drinking and driving, must be outlawed on highways of Idaho, says Harry M. Rayner, state commissioner of law enforcement.

District Judge Morgan of Moscow stated that the motorist who takes a single drink is a candidate for drunken driving charges.

State police, however, are taking samples of body fluid and presenting chemical analysis to the court.

### MUSICIANS

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### Idaho Boxers Get Ambitious Slate

Graduate Manager Schedules Meet With Wisconsin Ringmen in March

One of the most ambitious boxing schedules to face the University of Idaho mittmen was announced this morning by Gale L. Mix, Vandal graduate manager. The leather pushing matches find the Vandals invading the Big Ten conference to engage the University of Wisconsin team, last year's national champions, late in March.

The schedule, which finds the Idaho men making seven appearances, is one of the most solidly collegiate schedules made for the Vandals. Each of the bouts finds the men of Coach Louis August trading blows with a collegiate team. No athletic clubs are listed on the schedule, new for the Moscow team.

WSC Team Twice.

Still on the schedule are the home and home bouts with Washington State college. The first match is set for Pullman on January 26 and the Cougars travel to Moscow on February 23. The boxing schedule is being confined into a season instead of being

### Union Pacific To Show Pictures

Idaho students will have the opportunity to view the famous hour and one-half technicolor movie which Union Pacific has been exhibiting throughout the country, it was announced today by Perry Culp, Jr., publicity director for the university.

The picture, which illustrates the technique of skiing, also includes outstanding pictures of famed Sun Valley in the southern part of the state. The pictures will be shown December 13, at 7:30 p. m., in Science 110. No charge will be made.

stretched out from late November until April.

The complete schedule is as follows:

January 26—Washington State at Pullman.

February 8—San Jose State, Moscow.

February 23—Washington State, Moscow.

March 14 to 16—Pacific Coast championships, Sacramento, Calif.

March 23—University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

March 25—North Dakota State, Grand Forks, N. D.

April 3-5—National Collegiate Athletic association tournament at Sacramento, Calif.

### Forensics Prepare For Big Season

Varsity and freshmen debaters will have a full year ahead of them, according to Debate Coach Harold Lillywhite, with three meets scheduled for each of the debating teams.

Women will debate the first meet on December 2 with Whitman. On December 9, two freshman teams and the men's varsity will go to Montana State for their first tournament of the season.

Men and women's teams will debate in the McMinville tournament in February, and will participate in the Pacific Coast Forensic league debates at Corvallis.

### Here's More About Assembly

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lined forces to swing a chorus of "Dinah." A comical one-act skit, directed by Lois Thomas, was presented by the dramatics department with Lucy Dillingham, Cope Gale, and Marcia Kimble taking part.

Latest arrangements of such old favorites as "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby" and "Bugle Call Rag" were presented by the Pep band.

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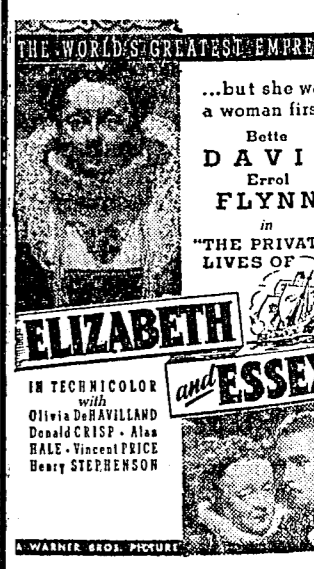
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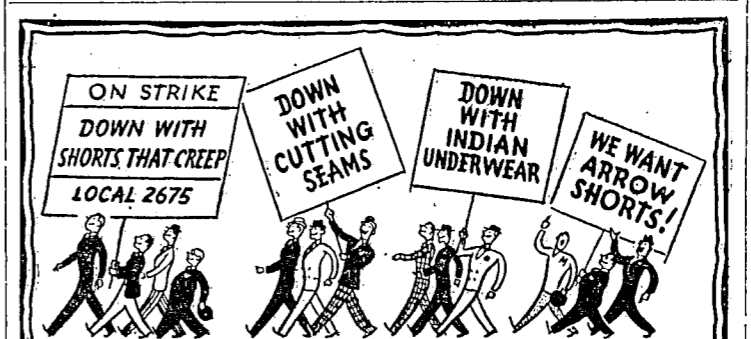
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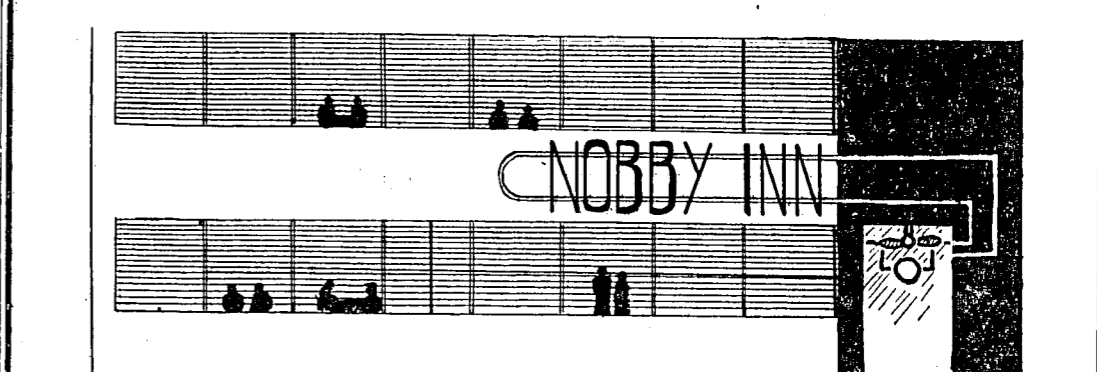
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### University Turkeys Tell Fowl Tales To Snooping, Scooping Scribe

#### Broad-Beamed, Buxom Birds Replace Slim, Stringy Streamliners at Farm

By Sam Taylor  
"Come Thanksgiving evening, our carcasses will be scattered all over the festive boards of virtually every house and hall on the campus," said Tom Turkey, head man of the University turkey flock today. He then unfolded his life story.

"All 80 of us turkeys belonging to the university flock are motherless, as we first saw the light of day in an incubator just 24 weeks ago. The first two or three weeks of our lives were perilous ones; and some of our brothers and sisters just couldn't take it and passed on to a higher roost without benefit of cranberry sauce.

"We birds thrived on our daily ration of bran and mash and now at the end of 24 weeks we are ready to go over the fence in a rain of brown gravy and stuffing." Tears fill eyes.

Upon finishing this narrative Tom turned on his three toes and slowly shuffled off, his eyes misty with tears.

The experimental farm has been striving for a number of years to develop a strain of turkey that will surpass the old rangy, stringy, unbalanced bird. The new type has finally come into its own, and is a low, heavy set, broad-breasted bird. The farm has a flock of 80 birds and will soon begin dressing them for the holiday season.

"Most of these fowls will be used in university residences for the traditional holiday dinners, and will not be placed on the market," according to Prof. Clifford E. Lampman, head of the poultry department.

The average weight of these turkeys is 25 pounds for the toms and 15 pounds for the hens. The farm does not maintain its own breeding stock, as it is too expensive to hold a flock from one season to another. It is doubtful that there will be a flock next year, due to lack of room on the university farm.

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### Eva LeGallienne Will Grace University Stage

An attraction or unusual interest to lovers of the finer achievements in dramatic art will be the appearance of Eva LeGallienne and her company at the University of Idaho, January 22, in Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," a play that ranks among the classics of the theatre.

This play will be the second of the three coming to Moscow this winter under the sponsorship of the University of Idaho. The other plays in the series include Golden Boy, December 11, and What a Life, March 2.

When Miss Le Gallienne toured the United States in the Ibsen



classics in 1933 she was widely acclaimed as "the greatest exponent of Ibsen's women before the public." Born in England of an English father, Richard Le Gallienne, the distinguished poet, and a Danish mother, she was educated in Paris.

As a little girl she was taken to a performance by Sarah Bernhardt, and from that moment the theatre was her goal. There is not a classic playwright from Shakespeare to the modern authors of the English, American, French, and Russian schools that has been overlooked in her vast repertory.

Leading man in the company presenting "Hedda Gabler" in Moscow will be Earle Larimore. He was starred in the Theatre Guild productions of "Mourning Becomes Electra," "The Good Earth," and "Biography." Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontaine, and Ina Claire have been his professional companions in Theatre Guild productions. Larimore is known to the vast radio audience through

### Winter Will Bring Rink for Students Like Sun Valley's

As soon as old man winter arrives, the University of Idaho will have one of the best skating rinks in the northwest, according to Graduate Manager Gale Mix.

This rink will be located behind the university tennis courts and will be similar to the rink at Sun Valley, Idaho. The size of the rink will be 285 feet by 135 feet.

The university has transported 550 yards of dirt in covering the rink and packing it down until it is now ready for sprinkling and the cold blasts of winter. Pipe lines have been laid to freeze the rink. Snow, which in former years has hampered the skating, will be kept removed. This year, after a snowfall, the sprinklers will be started to melt away the excess snow. After the snow is melted, the pool will be allowed to freeze again.

Spotlights will be used so skaters can wait at night and make possible skating parties.

### Add Three Books To War Shelf

Three books, selected this week by the "Background for War" committee for study of the present war, are included in those on the reading shelf of the main floor library. They are: "I Search For Truth in Russia," by Sir Walter Citrine; "The German Octopus," by Henry C. Wolfe; and "Japan Over Asia," by William Henry Chamberlain.

"I Search for Truth in Russia," was written by an outstanding labor champion as an account of his travels through Russia in 1935 and 1936. Not originally intended for publication, it is in diary form.

"The German Octopus" is an objective analysis of the effects of Hitler's campaign on the Baltic states, Danube countries, and Near East. According to critics, this is not "just another book on Hitler's Germany, but is real news because it is not an exhortation of either side."

"Japan Over Asia" explains the effect of Japan's advance upon internal politics and economics in China. The first half of the book deals with Japan's adventures abroad and the probable outcome of her policies. The concluding chapters give an outline sketch of Japan at home and her tendencies in the past few years. Main events and causes of the forward drive in Asia are set forth objectively. The author is a correspondent. John Lindley, Sweet Back Idaho.

"This plan would make contributions purely voluntary on the part of the students," Swanson said. "I believe Lindley would be in favor of the movement."

### Gem News Rolls in; 'Candid's' Click At Campus Shindig

With first deadlines set for November 17th, the editorial staff of the Gem of the Mountains is beginning to function in high gear preparing for the issuance of the book in June, according to Editor Jim Boyd. Heads of various staffs with their deadlines set, have begun to issue assignments to their respective groups.

Editor Boyd lauded the efforts, thus far, of the candid camera crew of 15 who have been covering all campus events as they happen.

"Some excellent work was done during Homecoming and at the Sadie Hawkins day last week," Boyd said. "All events not within the scope of university candid cameramen are being covered by Charles Dimond of Moscow."

Intramural and university spring sports of last year that were photographed during the spring are due to be sent to the engravers by the first of December, while pictures of all fall sports and activities are scheduled to be in the hands of the engravers by Christmas.

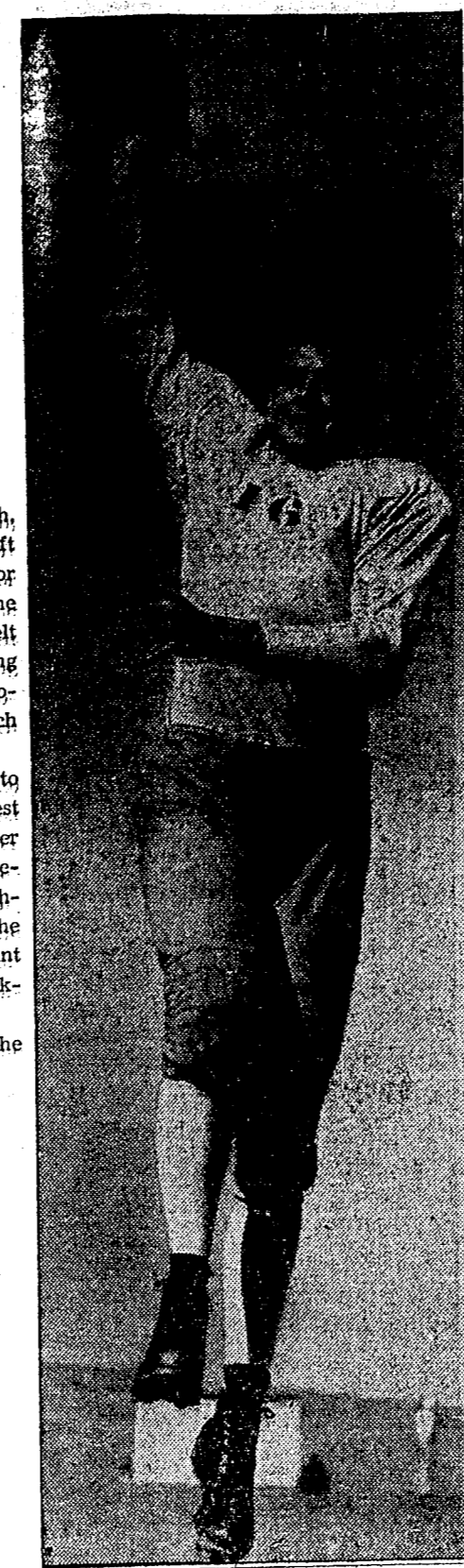
dramatic broadcasts. He is fascinated with the Ibsen roles he is playing with Eva Le Gallienne on the nationwide tour.

While these three plays are being brought to Moscow primarily for University of Idaho students, ample opportunity will be available for townspeople and other play lovers from surrounding communities.

According to results of surveys on the campus, students and faculty will take about 800 of the 1000 seats in the University auditorium. The rest will be available for townspeople.

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### Ball Snatcher



"BIG RAY" Smith, the Vandals' stellar left end, is concocting for Denver Pioneer game on the Roosevelt Roosevelt Thanksgiving game more of the ball grabbing tactics for which he is noted.

"Big Ray" goes into the Colorado contest still the highest scorer on the team as the result of his long touchdown jaunt against the OSC Beavers plus point after touchdown kicking.

Smith also does the kicking off.

### Here's More About—Swanson

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loan of \$25 from ASUI funds with which to purchase some 2,500 buttons to begin the drive. One suggestion incorporated the use of a Vandal head on the buttons which could be displayed at all times as a sign of loyalty to Idaho.

Lindley, Sweet Back Idaho.

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"Willis Sweet would support this measure, I am sure," Bill McGowan, president, said. "I believe the results at Sweet will be just as good as under the original plan which we passed Monday, and no member would feel compelled to purchase the buttons."

### Navy Seeks Flyers To Supplement Reserves

Military-minded students who wish to enlist in the U. S. naval or marine corps reserve in a special classification should send their applications to the commanding officer, U. S. naval reserve aviation base, at Seattle, according to Maj. Albert D. Foster.

Selected applicants will be enlisted and ordered to active duty at the Seattle base for a period of 30 days during the summer months, where they will receive preliminary flight training. The pay during the 30 days preliminary training will amount to approximately \$54 a month, plus subsistence, quarters, and uniform.



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### Students Prefer Steinbeck's Shocker To Other Library Offerings

#### Travel and "Background For War" Books Top Non-Fiction Choices

By Frances Hardin  
"Teacher, I don't know what Na OH equals. I read 'Grapes of Wrath' last night." If library trends mean anything, this might well footnote many students' quiz papers.

Most popular book besides John Steinbeck's best seller is "Children of God," a story of the Palouse hills by Vardis Fisher, an Idaho writer, according to Mildred Kerr, library assistant. Next to the ever-popular fiction books, come travel accounts, she said with those about Tibet in the lead.

"Perhaps this is because Tibet is fairly new literary material," Mrs. Kerr explained. "Richard Byrd books are coming into demand, probably because he is planning another trip."

South America and the South Sea islands captivate the imagination of many students, she said. The two books most often called for by travel minded readers, however, are "South By Thunderbird," by Hudson Strode, and "Snow on The Equator," by H. W. Tillman.

Books by war commentators are in demand, especially since the advent of the "Background for War" shelf. Vincent Sheehan is the most popular writer of this division, Mrs. Kerr disclosed. "The House That Hitler Built" by Sherman Roberts, too, has a waiting list.

Biographies and historical novels are "coming back into their own," Mrs. Kerr observed. "Northwest Passage," by Kenneth Roberts, and "Drums Along the Mohawk," by Walter Edmonds, are those most frequently asked for.

Dramas are still popular, those by Clifford Odets that deal with the working class meeting with the most student favor.

"Anthony Adverse" is no longer in demand," she said, "but we are still getting calls for 'Gone With The Wind'."

A number of new books have been added to the library, Mrs. Kerr revealed. These include: "Wickford Point," by George Marquand; "Disputed Passage," by Lloyd Douglass; "My Heart's In the Highlands," by William Saroyan; "Not Peace But A Sword," by Vincent Sheehan; "Step by Step," by Winston Churchill; "Wine of Good Hope," by A. D. Divine; "Reaching for the Stars," by Nora Waln.

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### Firing To Begin Fri.

Freshmen military students began firing today. All preliminary training is over and students are ready to go on the firing line, Major E. F. Paynter said. "Freshmen showing marked ability in making group shots, will be considered as candidates for the rifle team," Maj. Paynter added.

ard, Prof. Carl Claus, Raymond E. Lawrenson, Dean Ralph E. Farmer, Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich, Prof. Hall Macklin, Prof. Bernard Fitzgerald, and Dean J. F. Messenger.

After the services the body was sent to Minneapolis, Minn., former home of Professor Stump, for burial. His brother accompanied the body to Minneapolis. Mrs. Stump and family plan to remain in Moscow for the present.

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### Final Rites Honor George Stump

Funeral services for Prof. George Stump, vocal instructor at the university, were held Wednesday, November 15, at the Lutheran church. The Rev. Reuben Norling delivered the sermon to the large crowd assembled.

Miss Myrtle Leonard sang "Ave Maria" with a violin obbligato by Carl Claus. The Vandaleers, led by Prof. Archie N. Jones, sang a Bach Chorale, "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," at the services.

Pallbearers and honorary pallbearers were Dean T. S. Kerr, Dr. T. E. Baker, Prof. Archie Jones, Karl Tjerandsen, Prof. John How-

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# Pricemen To WSC Tomorrow; Varsity Goes Monday

## Idaho Tackles Denver In Season's Finale

After a two-day vacation, Monday and Tuesday, University of Idaho's Vandals swung into a practice Wednesday night in preparation for their final game of the season against University of Denver at the Colorado city November 23. Coach Ted Bank lists 31 Vandals for the game with the Pioneers. The Denver-Idaho game will mark the first time the two elevens have met on the gridiron.

The Vandals will entrain for their Rocky Mountain game Sunday evening and will arrive in Denver Tuesday morning. Coach Bank plans a heavy scrimmage for the team that morning. Warm-up sessions will be held Wednesday.

"Denver will be the heaviest team we have faced this year," Coach Bank said this morning. "They will outweigh us 20 pounds to the man. The Denver team has two starting tackles that weigh 235 pounds. Both their guards weigh over 200 pounds."

Practice this week has been confined to pass offense and defense against Denver plays. The Colorado eleven uses a five man line with a Notre Dame style of play.

"We will be playing in an altitude that is 3000 feet higher than it is here," Coach Bank said. "Whether this will affect the team or not I don't know. It will depend a lot on the weather conditions. The team will have a chance to get accustomed to it in practice down there."

Only three major injuries are listed on the Vandal roster this week. Harold Durham, fullback, is

still nursing an injured leg and has been kept from intensive practice this week. Durham will make the Denver trip, however. Jack Donovan, who injured his shoulder in the Washington State game, is still on the doubtful list, but is expected to play. Chace Anderson, end, is handicapped with an injured leg but is expected to see action against the Denver eleven.

### Kamelevicz Will Captain Team.

Tony Kamelevicz, guard, who has been in and out of the lineup all season with an injured leg, will captain the Vandals in their last game. Tony is a senior and will be playing his last game for Idaho.

The traveling squad includes: ends, Ray Smith, Chace Anderson, Tex Harrell, Emory Howard, Milo Anderson, and Paul Ryan; tackles, Dick Tauber, Tom Solinski, Glenn Rathbun, and "Tex" Therrell; guards, Jack Donovan, Tony Kamelevicz, Dale Sanner, Leonard Zenkevitch, Charles Glasby, and Gordon Sandison; centers, Tony Aschenbrenner, Italo Caccia, and Ray Branom; fullbacks, Harold Durham, Art Johnson, La Vern Bell, and Norman Skjersaa; left halves, Earl Acuff, Maurice Young, Rex Engelking, and Milt Holt; right halves, Rudy Franklin, Gordon Price, and Chick Atkinson; and quarterbacks, Merle Stoddard, Ronnie Harris, and Maynard Heien.

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## Xi Sigma Pi Initiates 8 New Members

The local chapter of Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honorary, will initiate new members from 3 to 9 o'clock p. m., Friday. The initiation ceremony will be held at the ski club cabin in the Moscow mountains. The pledges to be initiated are Vic Sellers, Charles Miller, Vincent Benton, Bill Read, George Nietzold, Kenneth Farnsworth, Jim Webb, and Peter Taylor.

## Three Teams Lead League II Race

**LAST NIGHT'S SCORES**  
ATO 15, 8 12—Betas 12, 15, 15.  
Sigma Chi 12, 15, 15—DTD 15, 9, 10.

Idaho Club 15, 15—Campus Club 0, 12.

Willis Sweet 8, 16, 3—Lindley 15, 14, 15.

Intramural volleyball moved into the second week of play with League II, Division A, in a three way tie for first place. Lindley hall IIs were tied with Willis Sweet IIs and Campus Club IIs as a result of victories over Willis Sweet IIs and Chrisman IIs, by scores of 15 to 11, 15 to 6, 15 to 9, and 15 to 13. Willis Sweet IIs defeated the Idaho Club IIs 15 to 11, 15 to 4, and the Campus Club IIs defeated the same team 15 to 8, and 15 to 11 to remain tied for the top spot with two wins and a loss. Chrisman hall and the Idaho Club IIs were tied for the cellar with one win and two losses apiece.

Division B games this week found the Phi Deltas defeating LDS 15 to 5 and 15 to 9; Kappa Sigma walloping the Tekes 15 to 1, 9 to 15, and 15 to 6; Sigma Nu nosing out Delta Chi 15 to 12, 8 to 15, and 15 to 9; and Lambda Chi forfeiting to Delta Tau.

## Dr. Ehrlich Publishes Scientific Papers On Forest Pathology

Dr. John Ehrlich, department of forest pathology, has published three scientific papers this fall, in cooperation with the Northern Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment station of Missoula, the Forest Insect laboratory at Coeur d'Alene and Loren K. Baker, forestry school senior.

The first, published as Experiment Station Paper No. 1, was "The Results of a Preliminary Investigation of Root Diseases in Western White Pine on the Coeur d'Alene National Forest." The other two were published in "Phytopathology," the official organ of the American Phytopathological Society. One, a note on pathological terminology, and the other describing an improved culture transfer hood.

## Strong Wind Damages Science Hall Roof

During the miniature gale which swept the Moscow area recently, 200 feet of slate roofing was torn from the roof of the Science building, and ended up on the lawn in front of the west entrance.

One large patch which slithered from the roof in the midst of the wind was dangerous to passers-by, but no damage resulted. The roofing was replaced last week with slate material kept on hand by the science building janitorial force.

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## Rising Star



At the start of the season, Rex Engelking was just another Idaho halfback. His performances in recent games, however, have marked him as one of the team's most consistent ground gainers. He will probably start against Denver in the Vandals' last game. Engelking is a junior, lives at the Idaho club.

## LDS Group Chooses

Jean Tueller was elected president of the Lambda Delta Sigma LDS church honorary, for the second year at a group meeting Monday.

Other officers chosen at the meeting are Margaret Muir, vice-president; Lenore Williams, secretary; Anne Atkinson, treasurer; Goldie Manning, publicity director and librarian.

## Jeffers Will Address American Foresters

Dean D. S. Jeffers, dean of the school of forestry, left Thursday for about 10 days in San Francisco, where he will attend a meeting of the Society of American Foresters. Dean Jeffers is a member of the council of that organization and will present a short paper on "Subsidized Forestry" at the meeting.

## Ag Men Consider Locker Storage

Future improvements in locker storage and their probable effects was the center of discussion at the annual meeting of the Inland Empire Locker association Tuesday held concurrently in Morrill hall and at the Blue Bucket, according to Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of animal husbandry department.

Professor Hickman acted as chairman of the meeting and officiated during the open discussion. Prof. Hobart Beresford, head of the department of agricultural engineering, started the discussion with a talk on "Locker Refrigeration."

Charles Carso, of the Washington Water Power and Light company, gave the probable use of the ultra-violet lamp in lowering the bacterial count and molds on meats.

Other talks at the Student Union building in the afternoon were given by D. E. Brady, instructor in animal husbandry department, and Prof. Leif Verner, horticulture department. An open discussion on the problems in locker business was held after the talks had been completed.

A banquet at 6:30 p. m. was followed by a business meeting which developed plans for attending the Tri-State locker association meeting set for Pullman next spring.

## Novel Club To Study Interpretation Of Modern Dancing

A club in interpretation of the modern dance is now being formed by Miss Janet Wirt, head of the department of physical education. "All members of last year's club and students taking beginning dancing are invited to join," said

## Injuries Hurt Chances For Vandal Babes

One fresh injury added to two others which have slowed the freshman football team, coupled with the fact that the squad has been performing in what Coach Walt Price termed a "fair" manner during the last couple of evenings, caused added worry for the freshman boss on the eve of the biggest game of the season. The Idaho club will meet W.S.C.

tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. at Rogers' field in Pullman.

Today Price was again hoping that he would be able to turn on full force against the W.S.C. Kittens after his hopes skidded when Joe Piedmont, starting tackle, developed a charley-horse during practice Wednesday evening. This leaves a hole in the Babe line which must be filled by Harold Budhune, Bob Washburn, or Bob Holt in the event Piedmont isn't able to open the last game of the season.

## Two Backs Hurt.

Ray Davis, left half, is struggling with a bad ankle that refused to respond to treatment. Bill Van Amen, playing at fullback, is taking things easy as the result of a wrenched knee. Both players will be out of the tilt unless their ailments take a decided turn for the better before game time Saturday.

Listed among the outstanding backfield men on the Washington squad are the three Holmes boys, Dale and Bunk, brothers, and Bill. Dale is a triple-threat left half, Bunk plays at fullback, the same position Bill usually fits into.

Among the linemen, WSC puts Tom Brannigan, 185-pound guard,

and Ervin Konopka and Joe Piedmont, tackles; John Tomich and Bill Harper, guards; Ray Crowley, center; Chester Long, quarterback; Bill Micklich, fullback; and Ray Cox and Ray Nichols, halfbacks. If Idaho makes the opening kickoff, Thimas will start for Nichols.

The Babes will leave Moscow by bus at noon Saturday for the Pullman stadium. A traveling squad of 40 men will be selected by Price.

Except for his starters and a few of his tested substitutes, Price wasn't able to name others who would make the journey. Competition among players during the remaining turnout will have a great deal to do in making final selections, Price said.

Participation in this group will count as an activity, and women will be allowed to make up their own dance routines.

The first session of the club will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Women's gymnasium.

Entrance into the club will be held by examination only.

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