

NEAR WRECK

The good ship S. S. Holly Day seemed headed for the roaring reefs with the fun of students who traditionally board it just before scattering over the state for the Christmas holidays until some measure of settlement was reached yesterday in the squabble over the hiring of a band.

Things were going smoothly when Bob McKinnon's orchestra was first signed up by sophomore bigwigs to play for the affair, but a double barreled controversy soon erupted violently.

The pep band raised its voice in loud protest. A long established custom, said bandmen, gave them precedence over other orchestras in playing for the mistletoe be-decked ball.

The graduate manager's office announced that it was a rockribbed policy of the ASUI to hire only students registered in school. Three of McKinnon's musicians do not now attend school.

After considerable jockeying for position, a long drawn out battle was avoided when the pep band agreed to eliminate itself from the scene. With clear sailing ahead, the black cloud now looming for McKinnon's band is the prospect that part of the orchestra's services will have to be donated.

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Headaches come aplenty just before Christmas to university deans as students living a distance from Moscow badger them for official permission to leave early. Favorite maneuver of students is to assemble an automobile party for the trip, then play one dean against the field for the right to leave without the 10 per cent cut penalty.

Few university rules, on the other hand, have brought more student gripes than the 10 per cent rules.

To alleviate some congestion and bickering, the academic council Wednesday put the following into university rules:

"In general, the various divisions of the university will be guided by the policy of allowing students with a 'C' average or better at mid-semester, on a petition to their dean, to leave sufficiently early to arrive home by normal train travel in time to have one shopping day before Christmas. Under this plan a student may be allowed to reach his destination Friday afternoon, December 22 or Saturday morning, December 23. Any exceptions to this policy must be presented in usual way as petitions to the academic council."

Broadcasts Help War Study

Magazines, books, and maps are not the only sources of "Background for War" material, Chandler Bragdon, European history instructor and chairman of the faculty committee reveals. Radio news also helps make up the war shelf, he explained. Broadcasts dealing best with war news include:

University of Chicago Round Table, 11 to 12 a.m., Sunday, over KHQ; Paul Sullivan, 9 and 10 p.m., every evening over KHQ; H. V. Kellenborn, 3:30 p. m., every day over KHQ; "This week's history resume", 9 a.m., Sunday over KHQ; and "Town Hall", 6:30 p.m., Thursday.

"Town Hall," a forum, does not always discuss the war, Mr. Bragdon observed, but when it does, the text of the program will be placed on the war shelf for the benefit of students who miss the broadcast.

Programs after 6 p.m. are best for war news, he added, and those given at noon are better for Washington news.

Fitzgerald Plans Drum Major Class

Opportunity is knocking for those students who have had dreams of stepping high, wide, and handsome in front of the band, said Prof. Bernard Fitzgerald today as he announced the opening classes in baton twirling and drum majoring.

All men and women interested should meet at Bartley cottage Wednesday at 3 p.m. Only expenses of the course will be the cost of a wooden baton and an instruction book.

Tux Ordeal Faces Senior Dancers

Seniors, now conscious of oncoming Senior ball, the first all-school formal dance this year, are making grim speculations about boiled shirts, tuxedos, flimsy formals and costly corsages—all necessary elements in this annual social highlight, scheduled for December 9, at the Student Union building.

Feature of the "Silver and Gold ball" will be the half-hour broadcast of the dance over station KFPY from 10:30 to 11:00 p. m. Joe Titus and his nine-piece, campus orchestra with Vocalist Adelpha Snowberger will furnish the music.

"Tickets have been going at a rapid rate," said Bob Abbey, senior class president, and with committees functioning at top speed under the supervision of Joe Allegretti, plans are very near completion.

The theme, "Silver and Gold ball," will have decorations and programs in line with this motif. A modernistic effect will be carried out with flowers.

Tickets may be exchanged for programs Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the student Union building. Receiving line for the affair will begin at 8:30 p. m. followed by the grand march and the dance at 9:00 o'clock.

Present indications are that several members of the board of regents will be on hand for the ball, according to Graduate Manager Gale Mix. Other guests will be various deans, Dr. and Mrs. E. V. White, Coach and Mrs. Robert Tessler, Dean of Women Beatrice Olson, ASUI President Walter Olson, and AWS President Rachel Braxton.

Chairmen of the various committees are: Virginia Tweedy and Darrel Smith, decorations; Dell David and Jack Fitzpatrick, tickets; Margaret Allison and Bob Hartley, programs, and Bill McGowan, publicity.

Tickets may be bought from the following salesmen in their group houses: John Kapek, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Bob Sower, Beta Theta Pi; "Tex" Frizzle, Delta Chi; Tom Sneadon, Phi Delta Theta; John Meese, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jack Fitzpatrick, Sigma Nu; Stan Gagon, Alpha Tau Omega; Dell David, Lindley hall; Bill Harrington, Phi Gamma Delta; Dick Phinney, Delta Tau Delta; Hal Thatcher, LDS Institute; Graham Daven, Willis Sweet hall.

Engineer Praises Social Planning

J. Vernon Otter, B. S. (C. E.), 29, now employed by the Projects and Planning division of the Federal Works agency with headquarters in San Francisco, spoke at a dinner attended by engineering students at the SUB last night.

Mr. Otter spoke on "Public Works Planning." He stressed the importance of relating engineering work to the society's economic and social problems. "All engineers are planners," he said. "Their work involves the design and construction of all manner of improvements of all manner of industrial activities. This involves the foresight and technical skill basic to sound planning.

"The engineer's work, however, for the most part, is confined to technical considerations with a lack of emphasis upon the relation of his work as to the needs and possibilities of the present day."

Mr. Otter, a member of Delta Tau Delta, was formerly state director of public works. While in Moscow he worked on the infomary, library addition, the Moscow high school building, and on the sewage disposal plant and the water works project.

Linkhart Will Head Chemistry Club

The Idaho Chemistry club held its first meeting of the year, November 21, to elect officers, and discuss business. Officers elected were: Richard Linkhart, president; Gail Shook, vice president; Annette DuBois, recording secretary; Donald Roberts, secretary-treasurer.

A New Team Appears



ARCHERY, introduced on the Idaho campus last year by the men's physical education department, has become so popular that Coach Tom Armour, Moscow, is planning to organize a team to engage in tentative meets with Washington State college and Eastern Washington College of Education. Some of the more experienced archers who would be candidates for the team are shown above, left to right: Winfred Baker, Pot-

Road Play Plans Advance Although Tickets Short

Though about 125 season tickets to the three professional road-tour plays to be presented here this winter are still unsold, Prof. John H. Cushman, head of the English department, believed yesterday that "Golden Boy," first of the series, will play in the university auditorium Monday night to a full house.

"We hope to sell about 75 tickets to men," Professor Cushman said, "and we will continue selling until the play is presented. No single tickets will be sold, so this week will, of course, be students' last opportunity to buy tickets for any of the plays. Doors will open Monday at 7 p. m. The play will begin at 8:15 p. m."

William E. McCurdy, advance agent for the touring group, visited Moscow Thursday. The play will be presented, he said, on a revolving stage to obviate waits between scenes. Of the 17 stage hands operating the mechanism, 14 will be university play production students, three members of the company. If the auditorium stage is not deep enough to accommodate the revolving stage, Mr. McCurdy explained, other arrangements will be made.

The "Golden Boy" troupe will come here from Yakima early Monday morning. The play has already won acclaim in Portland, San Jose, and other coast cities where critics have pronounced it far superior to the moving picture version. The 24 actors and technicians comprising the troupe will come to Moscow in special sleeping and baggage cars.

The play, featuring such stars as Eric Linden and Bernice Clair, will run two and one-half hours. Tickets will be sold only in his office in Ad 209 this week, Professor Cushman said.

Pickell Rejects United Europe Ideal

Should the United States be drawn into the present war it will be either by pressure of economic groups or by the introduction of new forms of propaganda, predicts Fred C. Pickell, Idaho graduate in 1938, until recently employed by the United States consular service in Germany.

"One of the factors that will bring us into the war will be the setting up of some absurd goal to fight for, such as we did in the last war," Mr. Pickell stated in his recent visit to the Idaho campus. "Probably the propaganda that will be introduced will be the ridiculous idea of the formation of the United States of Europe."

Such a policy can never be accomplished, according to Mr. Pickell, unless all nations in Europe are on an equal footing, which cannot be done without first breaking down the set of prejudices and

Railroads Provide Special Fares For Xmas

Announcement of Christmas vacation rail rates to Southern Idaho and Butte, Mont., have been made both by Union Pacific and Northern Pacific railroads.

Union Pacific's round trip rate of fare and a third will be in effect from December 15 to January 8 inclusive. The U. of I. special train will leave Moscow December 20 and return January 4; it leaves Pocatello on the morning of January 3 for the return trip.

Northern Pacific's rate will be the same as Union Pacific's. Through coach and tourist accommodations to Butte will be run with direct connections to Southern Idaho.

List to Present First Concert At WSC Tonight

Eugene List, noted young American pianist, who was recently commended by Stage magazine, will play in the Washington State college gymnasium to-



day at 8 p. m. ASUI tickets will admit Idaho students to the List recital, first 1939-40 Community concert.

Ten numbers will be featured by the young pianist, who began

Regents to View U. Buyer Job, Boiler Problem

Two important decisions await next Friday's board of regents meeting, final approval of specifications for the university's new boiler and naming of Purchasing Agent Floyd Packer's successor, President H. C. Dale said yesterday.

The boiler question has been complicated for several months by the rigidity of specifications making it possible for few firms to bid on construction. One stickler has been the water softening system; other items in the plans have also prevented many interested firms from sending in bids.

"Some reconsideration will be

ASUI Play Shows Men Vs. Tropics

Disense-infested Cuba in the years following the Spanish American war is the locale of the ASUI play "Yellow Jack," to be presented Thursday at 8:15 p. m. and Friday at 8:30 p. m. in the auditorium. The play was written by Sidney Howard, and will be produced under the direction of Miss Jean Collette.

Revolving about the spirited fight of the American Medical corps to wipe out the dread yellow fever, the play maintains suspense throughout its 25 scenes. The structure necessitates elaborate use of properties.

Main characters are the American soldiers and veterans of the Spanish American war who agree to act as human guinea pigs for the blind experiments of the medical corps attempting to solve the riddle of the tropical disease.

Cast Includes Many

Historic names build up the effect of the story—men since gone down in scientific history. Included are Jesse W. Lazear, Walter Reed, and William Crawford Gorgas. The ASUI cast includes Ralph Smith, Cope Gale, Donald Swinney, Alton Anderson, Marjorie Anderson, Robert Amende, John Rawlings, George White, Homer Bunten, Ken Kofmehl, Bud Schubert, Sam Zingale, Robert Harris, Venita Marsh, William Morrison, Donald Thometz, and Denton Darrow.

More Actors Named

Jake Harshbarger, Howard Carpenter, O. Gayle Manion, Richard King, William Schall, Roland Greening, Robert Potts, Richard Rosendahl, Paul Moon, Clifford Thomas, Cleo Moon, Jack Kidder, Leslie Dean.

Many Work Technically

On the production staff are Elizabeth Cleaver, Lois Thomas, Elizabeth R. Williams, John Small, Ralph Myers, Clarence Deane, Roy Long, Bill Powell, Tom Harland, Robert Ingraham, Donald Swinney, Bess Cuddy, Duane Taylor, Mildred Ryan, Jane Dinison, Ralph Woodard.

Wallace Peffley, Charles Boyd, Howard Corless, Virginia Keeton, Georgia Wilfe, Dorothy Dean Cummings, Elsie Mae Stokesberry, Emma Jo Long, Erma Williams, Mel Wester Dahl, Beth Geddes, Lucille Marshall, Elsie Knapp, Olga Hoge, C. N. Harris, Sabey Driggs, Dorothy McKinnon, Essamary Parker, and Billie Sullivan.

David Files Suit Against Watts

Asking damages of \$895 from Joe Watts for false imprisonment, Dell David filed suit in the District court of the University of Idaho, Friday.

Summons were served upon Watts Saturday afternoon and he promptly engaged the services of Attorneys Andrew James, Dean Kloepfer, Paul Ennis, Jim DeCoursey, and Bill Gigray, who will file the defendant's answer within a few days.

The complaint states in effect that Watts did unlawfully, willfully, maliciously, and without cause or justification detain and restrain Dell David in a third floor room of Lindley hall for two hours the afternoon of February 22, 1939.

The mock trial is scheduled for December 13 and 14 and will be held in Ad. 311. Space permitting provision will be made for non-law students to attend. For the past several years the trials have been open only to students in the college of law.

Students to Offer Popular Fantasy, 'Hansel and Gretel'

Singers from the university music department will headline the presentation of "Hansel and Gretel," by Elbert Humperdinck, at the Moscow high school auditorium Friday. Two performances will be given.

Students holding prominent roles will be Harriet Kellis, Alice Roberts, Mary Elizabeth Thompson, and Jack Pence. The chorus and orchestra will be furnished by the high school and the Whitworth grade school.

Arrangements are being made with Garber's orchestra, who entertained Idaho students and alumni two years ago at the Palomar, to play Idaho songs.

Any students planning to attend the celebration should notify either Fred Harris or Bill McGowan at Willis Sweet hall.

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THE SCREEN SCOPE

Nuart—Thursday Through Saturday:
A film based on a novel by James Hilton, author of "Lost Horizons" and "Goodbye Mr. Chips," starred in by Paul Muni, and directed by Edmund Goulding, director of "Dark Victory," "Dawn Patrol," and "The Old Maid," could be nothing short of what Warner Bros' newest film is when the above ingredients are combined in "We Are Not Alone."
Tragic is Muni's portrayal of an English country doctor who is sentenced to death because of a tragedy brewed by his young son. The son, a sensitive child, spills some pills, and stuffs them back in another bottle. Muni's wife takes the pills, dies, and the death is fastened to Muni.
20th Century Fox's "Stop, Look and Love" is a hilarious romance of a pretty girl who has no beau because her meddling mother chases them away by trying to rope them into matrimony. Jean Rogers, William Frawley, Robert Kellard, and Eddie Collins all star in the family-ridden romance.
Slated for the same bill is another rarior western, starring Gene Autry, with Smiley Burnette as his comic cohort. Republic's "Blue Montana Skies" gives Burnette and Autry a chance to display their musical talents.
Friday—Saturday:
Unfolding a tender story of small-town life, "Bad Little Angel" stars Virginia Weidler as an unwanted orphan who, among other things runs away to Egypt, and saves a life in a paint factory fire.

Senior Swingsters



SPORTING BIG smiles Joe Titus and his band promise rousing music for the annual Senior ball Saturday night. Engaged by the seniors to provide music for the formal swingsters, the Titus bandmen are the official Bucket

Letters Home

from
Naive Nan

Dear Mamma:
Well, Thanksgiving is over now, and there are only 15 more shopping days until Christmas, and that reminds me, Mamma, you will have to send me an extra big check this time, and I cannot send you an account of all I will spend, because like I said, it is only 15 more shopping days till Christmas.

I really had an awful nice Thanksgiving vacation, Mamma, and the dinner we had here and everything was awful nice, too. I really could not tell an awful lot of difference in having Thanksgiving here and at home. Mamma, except that I did not have to watch Aunt Bessie's kids.

On Wednesday night, I went to a real nice dance which was the Foresters' ball, and, Mamma, I did not know there could be so many foresters in the whole United States. I can just see them all in the future, in their little look-out towers just keeping watch over all the forest fires. You know I think they are all kind of noble looking. I think one thing was kind of funny about the dance, though. They had an awful lot of trees and things around, but I really thought they would have it in the arboretum. There was also an awful good basketball game on Saturday. You make it a letter from him, not S. W. As far as The Argonaut is concerned, English instructors will continue to suffer acutely if their students do not produce better letters than this one.—ed.)

Our team really played an awful good game, too, and there were two substitutes I thought were awful good, too. I sure had a lot of admiration for them, because it did not seem to bother them a bit that they did not have nice suits and everything like the

Infirmary

Marion Davidson,
Charles Sutherland,
Edith Johnson,
Margaret Marcus,
Floyd Hatfield,
Archie Towne,
Max Fee,
John R. Adams,
Ed Jordan,
Richard Dell,
Raymond Kolasinski.

other kids, had, but had to wear striped shirts. They are really going to have a good game up here around Christmas, Mamma. It is all going to be played by candle-light. I think basketball by candle-light should really be awful romantic.

There is going to be a play here this week that I am going to see. I hear it is going to be good, but I think the name is kind of inappropriate. It is called "Yellow Jacket," and I think that is kind of funny because it is so near Christmas and everything is "red and green now."
Lots of love,
Nancy.

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Student Weddings

Idaho's student weddings have long furnished occasional interesting news items. Last week they assumed the proportions of a campus movement. If the trend continues, it will be one to which Idaho may point with pride.

The practical business minded men, of course, will point out the insanity of students getting married "on a shoestring," before they have a chance of establishing themselves in the financial world. Young people have long postponed marriage until they thought they could afford to be married, not because they wanted to but because they thought they must to "succeed in life." The dangers of that postponement have long been recognized by sociologists, but they, too, thought nothing could be done about it.

This new group of students is a defiant group. Students who get married now know what they are doing. Most of them have no prospects of financial "success" in the near future. They know the economic world waiting for them is not a rosy one. They recognize that both husbands and wives will have to work and fight to make marriage successful when it is badly financed at the start. But they want to get married, and they do. Their desire to get married, in itself, indicates a more serious ideal of living than is usually attributed to the traditional rah rah collegians of popular fiction. The outside world looks tough to them. The flippant cynicism of yesterday, they know, is not enough to arm them against it. They will need a sense of values to maintain their equilibrium in such a world, and they want to share their values. They know they will have to fight, and they don't want to fight alone.

Another factor contributing to their decision is their new definition of "financial success." Once college students could postpone marriage with the reasonable assurance that they could better afford to be married later. If they "had the ability, they could succeed." Too many able young people have searched unsuccessfully for "success" in recent years to let them believe that any longer. They are coming to reckon "success" in terms of enough food and a place to sleep rather than in terms of glittering consumption. In the words of one young married man, they "had nothing before they were married and lost nothing afterward." The incentive to postpone normal living is no longer great enough for them.

The advantages of being married in college are obvious. Married students are almost automatically more mature than unmarried classmates. They have more incentive to consider their college work seriously and are more likely to be concerned with significant problems because they will be more directly affected by them. They can "settle down" and "dispense with the non-essentials that dissipate the energies of most students.

The disadvantages are obvious, too. Custom has established the principle that "two can not live as cheaply as one." Students still believe that, but not as strongly as they once did. They are beginning to recognize it is the student's function to question established principles. They are beginning to insist upon the right to live normal lives. They aren't asking for more than that; they are willing to dispense with the financial trimmings. But that much they want, and fearlessly, they are taking the steps to get it. Congratulations!

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You could try for years
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But Dolly must live—
She must have her fun,
And she must tell all
That's seen being done.
F. B.

Ray Clark up and gave his
rock to Mary Harmer Thanksgiving
Day. Del Schock has been cutting
lots of capers lately, almost
too many for a freshman.

Patty Weiser seems to think her
combination with Fred Harris is
o. k. They haven't pfft in quite
some time. Incidentally, what hap-
pened to Les Mackey after his
visit out at Joel.

IMPORTANT CURTAIN meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the AWS office.

GROUP HOUSE representatives for the Gem will meet Wednesday at 4:15 p. m. in the cafeteria room of the SUB. Important!

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHT meeting at the Teke house, Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

BLUE KEY meeting, only new members, 10 p. m. Wednesday at the SAE house.

FORMAL PERSHING RIFLE meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the armory. All new men that are interested turn out with uniforms and white shirts. There will be an inspection for qualification. Pledges bring your initiation fee. There will be an officers' meeting at 7 p. m.

ALPHA THETA DELTA, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., Delta Chi house.

WAA executive board meeting at 5 p. m. Tuesday in the Women's gymnasium.

NO AWS meeting on Wednesday. The orientation scheduled for Thursday is postponed until a week from Thursday.

MEETING of the Argonaut staff editors Wednesday, 4:30 p. m. in office.

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Campus Calendar

BUSINESS CLUB meeting tonight at 6:45 o'clock in Women's gymnasium. Freshmen women have 8 o'clock permission. All women business students are invited to attend.

ALPHA LAMBA DELTA meeting Wednesday, 5 p. m., Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

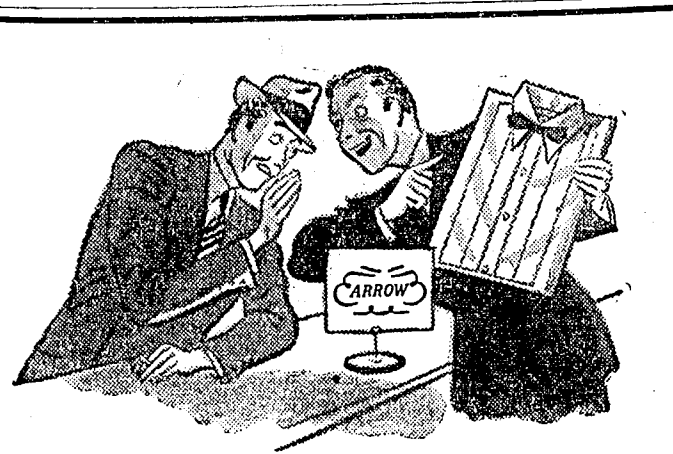
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Blue Bucket.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, scout honorary, will meet Wednesday Sigma Nu house at 7:30 p. m. All new men interested attend.

"I" CLUB MEETING, Kappa Sigma house, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. All pledges be there for initiation.

NO INDEPENDENT COUNCIL meeting this week.

FRESHMAN MEMBERS OF TMA meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the upstairs lounge of the SUB. A bean fest will be held, and pictures of the Idaho-Gonzaga game will be shown.



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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 libellous material.—Ed.)

To The Editor:

In the Argonaut edited Friday, November 24, I, a "technical student" who knows nothing of journalism or the liberal arts, noticed the most abusive use of sentence structure and simple grammar I have ever seen in print. Had these errors been supported by humor, they might possibly have been excusable.

To be specific, I refer to the very, very awkward account of Senator Nye's speech, and to a letter written by S. W. Would it be too high a standard to require that published letters, respecting the intellect of the students of a university, be of such a quality that the student body can be proud of the publication? I wonder if Ed Davis and the proof readers would take just one minute to re-read the "garbled" second paragraph in the account of Senator Nye's address?

I believe that a handbill-sized Argonaut of good quality would win more friends for the university and the university students than a ten page juvenile publication. May I extend my sincere sympathies to the members of the

English department. Imagine how acutely they must suffer!

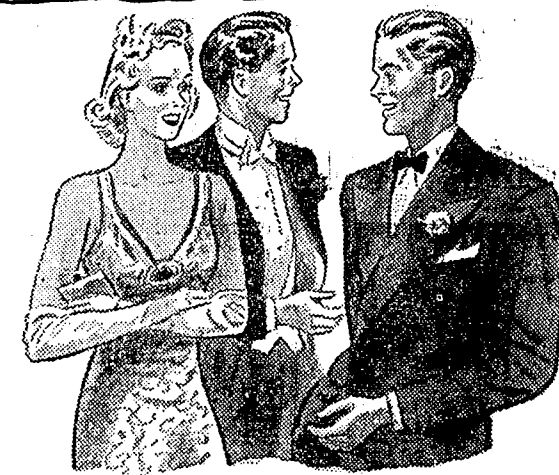
—V. A. G.

(The mistakes in the Senator Nye story were inexcusable. Although the letter signed S. W. was from a well known campus personality, the editor started to correct obvious errors.

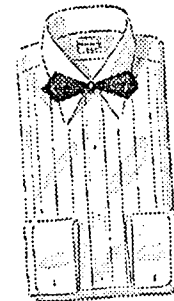
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Russell Will Speak

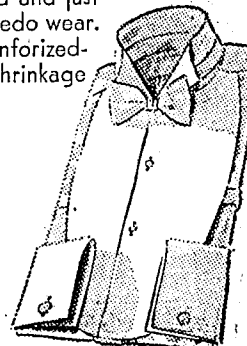
Dr. R. D. Russell will speak on "Progressive Education" at the meeting of Alpha Theta Delta, contemporary, thought honorary, to be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.



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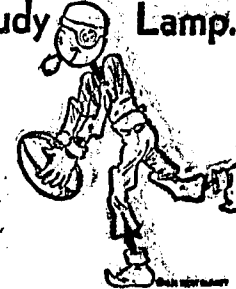
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Ragged and lacking varsity experience, university hoopmen swung into offensive and defensive practice this week in preparation for their meeting with Cheney Normal Friday night and a return engagement with Whitman here Saturday night.

Idaho showed promising possibilities last week-end when they defeated Whitman college and were nosed out the following evening by Willamette university. Ron Harris and Chick Atkinson, veterans of last season, were handicapped by lack of practice, but showed plenty of fight, and good early season form.

"Don Nelson, Jimmy Foster, and Kenny Lynk, freshman graduates, looked very good and should place this year providing they keep improving like they have," Coach Forrest Twogood said yesterday. "I am well satisfied with the team's showing last week-end. I think that they did very well considering the practice they have had this season. We have the height, and with the material we have, we should develop into a good ball club. What the players need now is practice and experience with first-rate ball teams.

"We will have offense and defense practice all week and will work on smoothing out plays," Coach Twogood said.

Those fighting for berths on the first five are Ron Harris, Chick Atkinson, Otis Hilton, Milo Anderson, Merlyn Anderson, Irving Hopkins, Roy Ramey, Don Nelson,

Jimmy Foster, and Kenny Lynk. The Vandals dump Whitman. Vandals opened their 1939-1940 basketball season Friday night at Walla Walla when they eked out a 35 to 32 victory over Whitman college. Lack of experienced map and practice was evident in the Vandal lineup as the Idaho five barely pulled the game out of the fire in the closing minutes of the contest.

Senators Win Saturday
Coming back from Walla Walla after squeezing through Whitman Friday, Idaho dropped a 36 to 33 decision to Willamette university's Senators Saturday night in the Vandal's first home appearance of the season. The Senators showed they had played several games and worked much smoother.

The game was won on free throws as both clubs sank 15 field goals. Idaho made three gift tosses out of eight and Willamette, six out of 11.

Cheney normal returns to the Idaho court in a return game December 12. Gonzaga university comes here for a game December 19 to wind up Idaho's home games before the Christmas holidays. The Vandals travel to Missoula for a two game series with the Montana Grizzlies December 15 and 16, and then play two games with Gonzaga at Coeur d'Alene and Spokane, December 20 and 30 respectively.

Stork Excels Turkey

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fitzgerald are the parents of a 7 pound, 10 ounce boy, born Thanksgiving day at the Gritman hospital.

Teammates Select Smith Captain For Season

Ray Smith, Vandal end who earned a berth on the I.N.S. all-coast team last year and is believed headed for the same title this season, was elected honorary captain of the Idaho football team for the 1939 season by his teammates recently.

Coach Ted Bank selects a team captain for each of the games, and members of the squad participate in the balloting at the end of the season to determine the honorary captain for the entire year.

Smith, a three-year letterman at the flank position, has been a consistent factor in maintaining the reputation of Idaho lines. He first rose to prominence with the execution of the now-famous Idaho end-around play which made the Vandals a potent offensive team in 1938. His work on defense has been rated as equally as brilliant as his offensive performances.

Lindley Captures Mural Crown

Lindley hall is, Division A champions, won the intramural volleyball championship by defeating Sigma Chi, Division B champions, 4 to 15, 15 to 11, and 15 to 10 last Tuesday. Both teams received 200 points for winning league championships, and Lindley hall won the plaque awarded to the winner.

Sigma Chi won its way to the finals by defeating Kappa Sigma 15 to 6, 6 to 15, and 15 to 3. Lindley hall is defeated Lindley hall 15 to 13, 15 to 2, and 15 to 9, in a backyard game to carry off the Division A championship.

Final tabulations show that 304 men participated in the volleyball tournament. Delta Chi led the group houses in number of men participating with 22.

- Final Standings:
- Division A
 - Lindley hall, 200; Willis Sweet, 180; Chrisman hall, 160; Campus club, 140; Idaho club, 120.
 - Division B
 - Sigma Chi, 200; Kappa Sig, 190; Phi Deltas, 180; SAE, 170; Fijis, 160; ATO, 150.
 - Division B
 - Sigma Nu, 140; Betas, 130; LDS, 120; Delta Taus, 110; Delta Chi, 100; Lambda Chi, 90; Tekes, 80; TMA, 70.

Idaho Gridders Pick All-Opponents From 6 Rival Teams

Representatives of six of the eight teams the University of Idaho gridders faced this fall were listed by the Bankmen on their all-opponent eleven. Oregon State college's Beavers, who defeated the Vandals 7-6 and now rank second to Southern California in the Pacific Coast conference, tied with the University of Utah, with the most men; each received three. Gonzaga with two men, was the only other team to place more than one member on the mythical eleven.

The complete team:
LE—Lansing, Gonzaga.
LT—Woudenberg, Denver.
LG—Schultz, Oregon State.
C—Tsoutsavas, Oregon State.
RG—Guirgerre, W.S.C.
RT—Pappas, Utah.
RE—Bogden, Utah.
QB—Nugent, Montana.
LH—Gehrke, Utah.
RH—Canadeo, Gonzaga.
FB—Kisselburgh, Oregon State.

Eight Men Earn Track Letters

By action of the ASUI executive board last week, eight members of Idaho's Pacific Coast championship cross country team were awarded letters for the season's work. Two seniors, five juniors and one sophomore won awards.

Dick Slade, with his third letter and Tom Lacy, with his first, were the seniors honored. Phil Leibowitz, Irv Alterwein, and Bobby Neal were the juniors receiving awards for the second time, while Gary Elder and Stedwell Johnston lettered for the first time, Bob Dwyer was the only sophomore.

With only Slade and Lacy of this group graduating, and very strong material coming up from the freshman ranks, the Vandals can expect to be represented by a powerful team again next year, according to Coach Mike Ryan.

Honorary Hears CPA

Jack Hayden, certified public accountant of Moscow was the speaker at the meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, business honorary, last Tuesday evening. His topic was "The Practice of Accounting, and the Connection of Accounting in Law."

The meeting was held at the Kappa Sigma house. Next meeting will be a luncheon meeting at the Student Union building Wednesday, December 13.

Board Approves Varsity Awards

Twenty Seven Gridders Win Letters: Tauber is Iron Man

Ten eight-hour work days were spent on the gridiron by the Idaho Vandal letter winners during the last football season, according to the list of awards approved by the ASUI executive board.

Six of the 27 1939 lettermen put in five hours or more chasing the pigskin and trading blocks and tackles. Dick Tauber, tackle, played the most time to stack up a total of 378 minutes. Glenn Rathbun, the Vandals' other starting tackle, played the second longest time, 369 minutes. Others to play 300 minutes or more were Ray Smith, end; Dale Sanner, guard; Tony Aschenbrenner, center, and Merle Stoddard, quarterback.

Of 10 senior lettermen, seven have earned their third football award and are eligible for the "I" blanket award to men competing three consecutive seasons in the same sport. Stoddard will add baseball stars to his blanket at the conclusion of the baseball season, and Howard will plant three track stars on his blanket for competition in track.

The football awards were voted to ends, Captain Ray Smith, Chace Anderson, Joe Harrell, Emory Howard, Milo Anderson, and Paul Ryan.

Tackles, Dick Tauber, Tom Solinsky, Glenn Rathbun, and Dick Therrell; guards, Jack Donovan, Tony Kamelevicz, Dale Sanner, and Leonard Zenkevitch; centers, Tony Aschenbrenner, and Italo Caecia.

Backs, Harold Durham, LaVern Bell, Merle Stoddard, Maynard Heien, Ronald Harris, Earl Acuff, Rex Engelking, Maurice Young, Charles Atkinson, Gordon Price, and Rudy Franklin.

Debaters Accept Challenge of Faculty

Recognizing two faculty members' challenge to uphold the affirmative side of the current debate question against them, the varsity debate team issued an acceptance today.

"With the greatest respect for the caliber of our opponents, we, the varsity debate squad, herein accept the challenge made to us by Dr. Chandler Bragdon, instructor in European history, and Harold Bergerson, instructor in political science, to debate on the night of December 14, at 7:30, at Willis Sweet hall.

"We of the varsity agree to uphold the affirmative side of the current debate question: Resolved: 'That U. S. should follow a policy of strict isolation, military and economic, toward all nations outside the Western hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict.'"

Freshmen Schedule Freshman Smoker

Freshmen who have made grade averages of three point, are eligible to attend the Phi Eta Sigma smoker to be held next Tuesday at Willis Sweet hall, according to President Mitch Hunt.

Chris Hagen, local merchant, will speak on experiences of his recent trip to Europe. Refreshments will be served.

Personal invitations will be sent to most of those making a three point average or, thereabouts, but those overlooked should attend anyway.

Grad Writes Test

Recent engineering trade journals have carried advertisements of an outstanding new textbook on advanced calculus written by Ivan Sokolnikoff, 1926 Idaho electrical engineering graduate. He is a member of the University of Wisconsin mathematics faculty.

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taken at Friday's meeting to permit a wider flexibility of plans," commented the president. "Revision may be made to permit, if possible, Idaho firms to bid."

Applications for the purchasing agent's post, to be vacated by Mr. Packer at the end of the year, will be sifted and a new appointee chosen next week end or at a special meeting just before the holidays if a decision is not reached. Although purchasing agent duties and those of assistant bursar have been combined under Mr. Parker's office, the new man will drop assistant bursar work. The purchasing agent will devote all his time to buying.

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published, he described the social, economic, and political forces motivating various geographical groups within the British empire.

In a letter to President Dale, accompanying the book, Dr. Gipson mentions faculty members whom he particularly had in mind when he dedicated the volume to the university. He mentions President James A. MacLean, the university's third president, 1900 to 1913; Dr. F. M. Padelford, now dean of the graduate school at the University of Washington; Dean J. G. Eldridge and Prof. H. L. Axteel, oldest faculty members in years of service; and the late General Edward R. Chrisman.

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his concert career after winning a contest to appear as soloist with Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Philharmonic orchestra. Last season List appeared as soloist with six orchestras, played for radio performances of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra and the Philadelphia orchestra, and won first prize in the "Rising Musical Star" radio series.

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