



ELWOOD E. CONE, is shown just preparing to take off for the first solo flight by an Idaho student in the Civil Aeronautics authority flight course. A sophomore in mechanical engineering, Cone had just a little over the minimum of eight hours before his solo in a Piper cub plane.

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

BIG POW-WOW.

Back home again from strenuous activities in behalf of Vandal athletic fortunes are the university's representatives to the meeting of the Pacific Coast Conference just concluded at Los Angeles, Calif.

Especially wearied is Dean T. S. Kerr, faculty representative to the conference, after being under the gun for three long weeks.

At Christmas time, he jaunted clear across the continent to Philadelphia, Pa., to preside over the sessions of the American Business Law association in his presidential capacity. At their close, off he went on the weary ride to California for the conference meetings.

The Dean was reluctant to elaborate on reports that Idaho and Montana football would be readmitted to full conference standing, inasmuch as the conference has a release committee and Idaho has a release committee and Idaho is a member of the conference.

A misnomer is the "half brother" appellation of these schools as they have always had full voting power, full participation in all conference sports except football where they were not admitted to the round robin schedules of other members. Approved by the conference, said Dean Kerr, was the appointment of a "committee to prepare a schedule beginning with 1942 worked out on a different basis than the one at present.

"If the change is put into effect, Idaho and Montana will be in the same position as other schools." The committee's report will probably be acted upon at the spring meeting of the conference, which will likely be held in June either at Sun Valley, Idaho, or in Spokane.

Although some conjecture has it that favorable action by the conference presages a split in the conference similar to that of other sports, the best bet, it seems to this old Fleece, is that the conference round robin football schedule will be dropped, and the championship and the right to enter the Rose Bowl will be decided on a basis similar to that used to decide Big Ten conference pennant winners, where no school plays 10 conference games.

A veritable athletic circus was Los Angeles around New Years. In session at that time was the National Collegiate Athletic association, which represents all colleges in the United States above normal schools and which incidentally framed a constitution with a provision for regulation of vicious proselyting.

Other meetings included those of the National Association of Football Coaches, the National Rules Committee for football, and National Association of Physical Educators.

Due to come up at the next executive board meeting is the controversial question of awarding a single year minor "I" sweaters to athletes after they have won a major "I."

Circulated about the campus before Christmas vacation was a petition by runners of cross country, a minor sport, asking the board to interpret ASUI regulations favorably.

Cone Makes First C.A.A. Solo Flight; Killian Will be Next at Local Field

Flying Students Report Thrills, Count Hours in Air

Elwood E. Cone, Moscow, mechanical engineering sophomore, was the first of 30 Idaho students taking the civil aeronautics authority pilot training course to fly solo.

He flew a training ship alone soon after he passed the minimum of eight hours flying time. Carl Killian, Spokane, education senior and former Vandal boxing champion, probably will be next. He and Cone gained considerable flying time while their fellow students were home for the holidays.

"Landing is the most difficult part of flying," John Kantjas, sophomore in the course, explains, "and the instructors are making sure we are well drilled in the art. We take off, circle the field once or twice, and land immediately. As soon as we stop the plane, the process is repeated. We can usually get in about six landings during our half-hour period."

When not practicing the technique of landing, students have spent their time in the air making "pylon 8's." Two points are marked out on the ground by the instructor—usually the corner of a field or another easily seen mark—and the student flies around the two points, continually making the figure eight.

"Hardest part of this drill, says Robert K. Murphy, a junior from Twin Falls, "is allowing for wind drift. If there is any wind at all, the plane must be headed on a (Continued on page 2)

Stough Announces New Zoo Course

Field zoology, a new three-credit course, will be offered at Idaho for the first time next semester, Dr. H. B. Stough, head of the department, announced today.

The new course, Zool. 64, will stress natural history side of zoology rather than its strictly laboratory phases. It will be concerned entirely with field work, particularly with the collection and preservation of birds and other animals.

Dr. Ivan Pratt and M. Dale Arvey will be joint instructors. Dr. Pratt will handle the work dealing with invertebrates, his specialty, and Mr. Arvey the part of the course pertaining to vertebrates, his major field. Only previous work of this kind at Idaho was a course in ornithology taught jointly by Dr. Stough and Mr. Arvey last year. As it is being repeated this year, the new course will not emphasize the study of birds.

Field Zoology will be taught in one lecture and two laboratory periods a week, time to be arranged. As it has been set up, this course should prove particularly valuable to zoology majors and forestry students interested in game management. It also should appeal to general course students who would like to know something about natural history of animals, particularly those of Idaho.

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Artist to Appear January 22 In Ibsen Drama

An attraction of unusual interest to the lover of finer achievements in dramatic art will be the appearance of Eva Le Gallienne and her company at the university auditorium January 22 in Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," a play that ranks among the classics of the theatre.

The famed Broadway production, second in a series of three to be brought to the university this winter, co-stars Miss Le Gallienne and Earle Larimore, noted in radio drama broadcasts. The first Broadway production was presented December 11 and the third will be shown March 19, starring Jackie Coogan in "What a Life."

When Miss Le Gallienne toured (Continued on page 2)

T. Z. Koo to Talk On China Today

T. Z. Koo, internationally known Chinese leader in church, education and state, will speak today at 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Also included in his today's schedule is Paul Trueblood's English class, 8 a. m., Ad 206; Prof. C. W. Chenoweth's 10 a. m. philosophy class, UCB, 101; luncheon at Lindley hall; Dr. Allan C. Lemon's 1 p. m. psychology class, Ad 316; and dinner at Forney hall.

Of especial interest to the Chinese leader is the condition of schools in his native country. Included in his itinerary are university centers, national conferences, and citywide meetings.

Sponsoring Koo on the campus is the student interchurch council.

Executive Board Hears Raphael Report

By Bob Bonomi

Method of handling all incoming and outgoing monies through the graduate manager's office, explanation of the new ASUI revolving fund, reports of class activities, interpolation of athletic award sections of the ASUI constitution and a proposed amendment to the rules for selection of election board members was the business before the ASUI executive board as it met last Tuesday evening.

Miss Maria Raphael, secretary to Graduate Manager Gale Mix, explained in detail the intricate system of duplication and triplication which provides accuracy and double checks on all monies distributed by that office. Pointing out to eight executive board members and three spectators that all expenditures must first be requisitioned by the graduate manager's office and passed upon by the Bursar's office, Miss Raphael said all class finances she has handled this year have checked out exactly.

Sweater Issue Waits

Before the board at its next meeting will be the problem of interpreting athletic award sections of the ASUI constitution. A petition before the board asks it to decide in favor of the policy of giving both a major and minor sweater to an athlete if he is able to win both. Decision on this question will not be made until Graduate Manager Mix has presented his views on the question.

New this year is the \$2,000 revolving fund which is used for immediate financing of scouting and athletic trips. This fund was set up so that only accurate charges may be made against the appropriate funds of the University budget. Appropriations are made out of this fund to the coach or scout who reports his actual expenses on his return. The actual charge is then made to the correct fund and this is reposit in the revolving fund keeping it at

a \$2,000 level, Miss Raphael reported.

Class Finances Listed

Two examinations per year for the selection of election board members was the subject of a petition presented to the council last night. The petition was tabled pending the settlement of the meaning of the wording of a section of the petition.

Of the 1,000 tickets printed for the freshman assembly, Miss Raphael reported, 675 were sold, 30 given complimentary and 295 returned unsold. Receipts from sale of the tickets totaled \$101.30. Expenses for the assembly totaled \$13.93, \$5 of that going to cost of printing tickets, \$6 for music, and \$2.93 for the cost of placing the microphone and spotlight. The profit for the assembly was \$87.37.

Sophomores Made 87 cents

For the sophomore Holly Day room, 500 tickets were printed, of which 420 were sold and 80 given complimentary. Tickets sold at the door totaled 111 and the income from the two sources

amounted to \$212.40. Main expenses for the dance were programs and orchestra, which cost \$75 and \$62 respectively.

The rent for the ballroom was \$30. Decorations cost \$24.53 and pay to ticket seller and check room boys, advertising, ticket printing, totaled \$20. Total for expenses was \$211.53 which left a profit for the dance of 87 cents.

Two hundred tickets were printed for the Senior Ball, 123 were sold and 77 returned. One hundred seventy-five programs were purchased, 123 sold and 29 given complimentary. Twenty-three were returned. Expenses for Orchestra, \$66; programs, \$60; dance, 500 tickets were printed, ticket takers and sellers, a trip to Spokane to arrange for the broad-given complimentary. Tickets sold at the door totaled 111 and the income from the two sources

The Idaho Argonaut

Work Begins On New Heating Plant

Cassado to Play Stradivarius Cello At Community Concert In Pullman

Gaspar Cassado, virtuoso of the cello, will present a program of classical works of the old masters as well as some of his own works in the more modern vein at the Washington State gymnasium in Pullman January 19 as one of the numbers in the series presented by the Community Concert association.

Since Cassado's recent entrance into concert world he has been enthusiastically acclaimed as one of the great living artists. Featured in his Pullman concert will be a Stradivarius cello which has been modernized with the newest innovations in musical equipment. Father Taught Him

Some of the compositions of this young music master include Rapsodia Calatona, and an Arpeggione Sonata. Both of these numbers have been presented by the New York Philharmonic.

Since his debut in New York in October, 1936, Cassado has more than fulfilled the praise that preceded him from abroad. His life is centered in his music. From his father who was conductor of the Barcelona symphony he received his early training and talent. Besides music he is also an accomplished sculptor and painter.

Students will be admitted to this concert upon presentation of ASUI books, and Moscow townpeople will be admitted with their Community Concert tickets.

Young Spanish Artist Includes Original Music in Concert

The Rev. Rolland Schloerb, Rabbi Charles Schulman, and the Rev. Vincent C. Donovan, unique group of a rabbi, priest, and protestant minister, proved collectively to an appreciative audience yesterday in the auditorium, that all religions are merely different paths to the same end.

"Our aim is to learn more about each other," said the Reverend Mr. Schloerb, who spoke first. "We are afraid of that which we don't know. In 1928, the National Conference of Christians and Jews was formed to get at the realities that religion is centered upon."

U. S. Appreciates Humans

Character, decency, and the appreciation of human life, the Rabbi Schulman declared, make the difference between Europe and the United States. He traced briefly the rise and fall of the civilizations of Egypt, Greece, and Rome, and blamed their downfall to lack of character. If our civilization loses religion, it, too will perish, he insisted.

"If you don't love the neighbor you can see," said the Rev. Mr. Donovan, "how can you love the one you can't see? We need to practice understanding and sympathy. If we had more of the golden rule, we should have less of the iron rule."

"I feel there is an increasing anti-Jewish feeling in this country," Rabbi Schulman said earlier in the day at an informal seminar. "We can notice it in the difficulties for Jewish boys to get into universities, and in getting (Continued on page 3)

'Bow Wow' to Pick New Treasurer

Choice of a new freshman class treasurer to fill the vacancy caused when Treasurer Owen Van Buskirk failed to return after Christmas vacation will be made from 21 students who have been active in freshman promotion schemes, according to "Bow Wow" Wojtkiewicz, freshman class president. Authority for the choice has been granted to "Bow Wow" by the ASUI executive board.

"Bow Wow" stated that the person who has done the most work in freshman activities will be selected, and that no party favoritism will be shown.

He said that the treasurer will be chosen from the following: Marcia Gwinn, Mary Fran Marshall, Mickey Moore, Virginia Way, Esther Lee Nichols, Pauline Hawley, Sue Frye, Betty Sutherland, Doris Johnson, Betty Hale, Felisa Echevarria, Delphine Aldecoa, Carl Kinzer, Chester Long, Ray Sharp, Verne Storey, Marjorie Rowett, Bill Harper, Ruth Ann Cahoon, Lee Ragland, and Don Rice.

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An army pilot stationed at Gray Field, Fort Lewis, he said he was flying over the Cascades at about 7,000 feet when he got into a heavy overcast. His carburetor and wings began to collect ice and the ship went into a spin. At 1,000 feet he bailed out head first.

Hardison, whose home is in Wallace, landed 100 yards from the plane, which was demolished.

Jeffers Will Attend Boise Meeting Of Forestry Board

Dean D. S. Jeffers of the school of forestry, will leave Monday for Boise to attend a joint meeting of the state board of forestry and all state fire wardens, January 15, 16, and 17, to discuss the new plan for state-wide fire control.

While in Boise, Dean Jeffers will also attend a meeting of the committee, appointed by the governor, for study and reporting of exchanging of lands between federal government and state of Idaho. Other members of the committee are Franklin Girard, state forester, and C. K. McHarg, assistant regional forester.

Before his return he will visit briefly the forestry department of the southern branch of the university at Pocatello.

TMA to Investigate Social Club For Independents

Plans were formulated last Tuesday for the possible organization of a group of Independent men with social and hobby activities. Fostering the new group will be Tau Mem Aleph, but it will be a separate organization. Tuesday's meeting was devoted to discussing the framework of the club and no definite steps were taken.

The plan calls for several small groups within one large group, Tau Mem Aleph President Norman Fehr said last night. "It would involve forming small groups, to hold separate meetings and exchanging ideas of a social nature or on hobbies."

Fehr explained that small groups would meet together, but for any social activity, such as a dance, the whole club would participate.

At Tuesday's meeting was Dean of Men Herbert Wunderlich, who clarified the objectives of the organization as it has been applied elsewhere. Also present were two representatives from a similar body at Washington State college—Elbert Love and Hank Jacobson, who told how the club operated on their campus.

The group will probably choose a name for the club at a meeting next Monday. Also to be named will be officers for the current year.

Army Pilot Loses Plane Control In Icy Weather

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Engineers See Movies

J. F. Gogins, Spokane, representative of the General Electric company, visited the college of engineering recently and presented two motion pictures for students. The pictures were "Electric Controls," and "Activities of the General Electric Plants Throughout the Country."

Park Summarizes Europe's Wars And U. S. Courses

"Our minds are captured at the present moment by the existing conflict in Europe, its beginning and its outcome; however, the real beginning of the European situation was not in Poland last summer, but in Manchuria in 1931," declared Dr. No-Yong Park, author and lecturer on Asiatic political affairs in an assembly speech yesterday.

"The aggression in China was merely a test case for the war mongers of Europe," he said. "If the world powers had taken a hand at that time there would be no European struggle today."

President Dale said any student who desires to see what progress the work is making throughout the long period of construction may inspect the heating plant at any time.

Buttons to Serve As Tickets At Tea Dance

Holders of Vandal booster buttons will dance to music of four campus orchestras tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at the Bucket ballroom. Admission will be free to tea dancers who show their booster badges, says "Bow Wow" Wojtkiewicz, freshman class president.

Included in the "mosta of the besta" campus musicians donating their services for booster pin sales are members of bands led by Joe Titus, Hud Nieman, Bob McKinnon, and Billy Gratton.

Dancers who wish to attend the three-hour, no-date dance party can buy booster buttons from Intercollegiate Knights and Spurs, also at the Student Union. Vernon Storey, Sigma Nu, heads the salesmen, who started last night to canvass halls and houses.

Invitations are extended by "Bow Wow" to all housemothers. Hostesses tomorrow afternoon will be Mrs. Gladys Babcock of Forney hall, Mrs. Mable Whitehurst, Hays hall, and Mrs. Mary Reed, Ridenbaugh hall.

Committee Picks Five Articles

Included in the list of articles recommended by the "Background for War" committee are "Struggle for Power in the Far East," by Nathaniel Peffer, in the Yale Review, winter edition; "Soviet Russia Today," by Louis Fischer, in The Nation, December 30, 1939; "Wartime Censorship in the United States," by Lucile B. Milner and Groff Conklin, in Harpers, January, 1939; "Germany and the Economic Blockade," by C. W. Guillebaud, and "The Fortune Round-table," in Fortune, January.

Banquet to Feature Donald David, New York Executive

Plans for next semester's program were formulated and alumni bulletins drawn up at a meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business fraternity Wednesday.

Set for February 6 is the annual business school banquet, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Chi Theta, women's business fraternity. Principal speaker will be Donald K. David, member of the executive board of Standard Brands and executive board of Macy, Inc., and former assistant dean in the Harvard school of business. David is a New York business man and brother of Homer and Earl David, Moscow merchants.

General chairman of the banquet is Norman Rhodes. Tickets will be on sale soon at 65c a plate.

Library May Acquire Shelf for Drama

Plans for the addition of a theatre shelf in the downstairs library were discussed at a meeting of the curtain last night. Exact material for this shelf has not been determined but the contribution will include theory books, new plays, and theatre magazines.

Other projects taken under advisement were recordings of plays to be distributed to Idaho broadcasting stations and possibly a three-act play sometime in the spring.

Women Announce Class Teams

Volleyball teams of freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior women were chosen by WAA Thursday. Teams were chosen from the women who showed the most skill after eight practices. Play-offs of inter-class competition will start Monday and end Tuesday, Jan. 23.

The teams include: freshmen, Marcia Winn, Rachel Swayne, Pat Unternahrer, Betsy Ross, Mary Jane Elder, Phyllis Paynter, Naomi Harshberger, Doris Hilscher; substitutes, Margery Cruickshank, and Alta Mae Mulen.

Sophomore team, Merl Delp, Verle Burstedt, Betty Armstrong, Joyce Kenworthy, Vivien Heien, Helen Campbell, Vera Nell James, Betty Paul; substitutes, Ruth Mardahl and Virginia Anderson.

Junior team, Elsie Mae Stokesberry, Eleanor Axtell, Mary Low Fahrwald, Ann Stoddard, Edith Weisgerber, Grace Dusenberry, Evelyn Quinn, Beulah Kiester;

substitutes, Lovina Marsh and Barbara White.

Senior team, Vera Lee Biggart, Dorothy Crunk, Margery Gordon, Mary Harvey, Lucile Harrison, Fran Redmond, Charlotte Bennett, Doris McFarland; substitutes, Byna Lou Whittlesey and Mary Lou Chiles.

Schedules of games will be found on the WAA bulletin board, and second teams will be listed there.

Tutors Will Aid Home Ecs

Freshman home economics students who need help in their courses before finals will find it in Andrea Vaughn at the Alpha Phi house. She is in charge of tutors who will be glad to help them.

Campus Calendar

SIGMA DELTA meeting, Sunday, 5 p. m. Argonaut office.

KAPPA DELTA PI meeting, Monday, 1 p. m., Blue Bucket lounge.

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Social Calendar

Friday: Spur jitney dance. Lindley hall informal dance. Saturday: Gamma Phi Beta upperclassmen's dinner dance. Student Union ticket dance. Kappa Alpha Theta costume dance. Idaho club fireside. Lambda Chi Alpha Mardi Gras

Social Scrapbook

Tau Kappa Epsilon observed its founders' day Sunday at a joint banquet with the Washington State college chapter of the fraternity. Approximately 100 members of the group gathered at the Washington hotel in Pullman to hear speeches by Otis McCreery, W.S.C., dean of men, Ken Jones, province secretary, and Doctor Dumir, head of the W.S.C. economics department.

Delta Gamma entertained at its annual fathers' dinner Wednesday night. Guests included Dr. C. J. Brosnan, Dean J. G. Eldridge, Prof. Henry Gauss, J. P. Collins, H. H. Simpson, Frank Stanton, and Thomas Matthews.

Hays hall entertained Kappa Sigma at an exchange dance Tuesday. Sunday dinner guests of Hays hall were Jean Borlen, Troy, Bonnie Harris, and Margaret Ward.

Ridenbaugh hall was the guest of Hays hall at a dinner exchange Wednesday.

Marjorie Hughes was entertained at Sunday dinner by the Campus club.

Professor John Howard was a Wednesday dinner guest of Lindley hall.

Brothers and sons of Alpha Phi were entertained at dinner Wednesday night. Guests included Frank Carpenter, Jack Fagerstedt, Bill Hoge, Steve Utter, George Oram, and Nelson Jeffers.

Sigma Nu entertained Hugh Toole at Wednesday dinner.

Gamma Phi Beta was hostess to Phi Gamma Delta at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Jim Farrell and Bob Blake were Wednesday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Phi Delta Theta at a dinner exchange Wednesday.

Mrs. Carol Brink, St. Paul, Minn., was a Thursday dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta.

The Idaho club entertained the Rev. Vincent C. Donovan at luncheon Thursday.

Lindley hall was the guest of Kappa Alpha Theta at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Wednesday dinner guests of Kappa Sigma were Dean Mayes, Ralph Hughes, Earl Rosti, and Oliver Parish.

Glen Trail, St. Maries, was a Thursday luncheon guest of Delta Chi.

Here's More About—**Europe's Wars** (Continued from Page 1)

Follow the lead of England and France and quietly withdraw from the trade and business markets of the Orient; continue the present course of strict neutrality and deal out war supplies to Japan with one hand and feed the starving victims of war with the other; and divorce American trade from Japan and force financial destruction of the empire.

Frosh Hit Air Waves Next Month With Class Program

Freshman talent will take to the ether waves when a series of freshman class programs over station KRLC every Tuesday from 8 p. m. to 8:15 p. m. is launched February 27, according to "Bow Wow" Wojtkiewicz, freshman class president.

Plans for the first program, which will include the freshman spirit band and campus news, are under way, and rehearsals begin in two weeks.

Wojtkiewicz will be featured as the master of ceremonies.

Spurs Schedule Jitney Dance

The women of the campus will enjoy best of late music Friday at the Spur Jitney dance, according to Spur promoters. At 9 p. m., dancing will begin at the Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, and Alpha Phi houses.

Faculty Debates Varsity Men

The faculty Challenge Debate took its debut, Tuesday evening at Willis Sweet hall, as Harold Bergerson, political science instructor, and Chandler Bragdon, European history instructor, upheld the negative side of the United States neutrality question against Lewis Levering and Melvin Butterfield, representatives from the student debate squad.

"Moral persuasion came from Bergerson, and the powerful facts were given by Bragdon," stated Butterfield.

An enthusiastic audience of about 75 heard the debaters. Dr. William E. Folz, professor of economics, acted as representative of the faculty men and served as mediator during the question period held after the four dictatorial speeches had been delivered.

Here's More About—Artists Appear

(Continued from Page 1) the United States in the Ibsen classics in 1933 she was widely acclaimed as the "greatest exponent of Ibsen's women characters."

Born in England, she was educated in Paris in dramatics. Not a classic playwright from Shakespeare to the modern authors of English, French, American and Russian schools has been overlooked in her repertoire.

The leading man, Mr. Larimore, starred in Theatre Guild productions of "Good Earth," "Mourning Becomes Electra," and "Biography," and is famed for his radio dramatics.

Playwright Ibsen is one of the foremost contemporary classical writers. He is a Norwegian, famed for his characterization.

Joke: One student to another: I wish I had been boarding here two weeks ago.

Why? asked the second student. First Student: The grub might have been fresh then.

Annie Oakleys Will Practice For Coming Matches

Women's rifle practice will commence January 15 on the target range in the basement of the Memorial gymnasium. The range will be open from 1 p. m. until 3 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

The first few weeks will be devoted to general practice firing. Eight practices are necessary to be eligible for the inter-class matches which will be fired during the week ending February 24. Following the inter-class matches, a squad will be selected for the inter-collegiate matches, to be fired during March.

A charge of 25 cents to help defray the cost of ammunition will be made. This amount will be collected by Miss Helen Best, captain of the team. There will also be a representative in each of the women's residences. Town women may leave their fees in a box provided in the WAA room at the Women's gymnasium, signing their names.

McCabe to Explain Coast Guard

Lieut. Frank M. McCabe of the United States Coast Guard will address all students interested in opportunities existing for further education at the Coast Guard academy leading to a commission and a career in the Coast guard, at 4:30 p. m. Friday afternoon in Memorial gymnasium.

Lieutenant McCabe will give an explanatory talk, illustrated by sound motion pictures, describing the Coast Guard academy at New London, Conn., and other Coast Guard activities.

"Any man meeting physical requirements is eligible to enter the academy," Maj. Edwin O. U. Waters says. "A college education is not necessary."

Individual conferences for those interested in attending the academy will be arranged with Lieutenant McCabe after the lecture. Everyone is invited by the military department to attend the lecture which they deem as "highly intellectual."

Here's More About—Cone Makes

(Continued from Page 1) tangent from the course you wish to follow.

Ground training emphasizes civil aviation regulations, combustion engine study, aviation history, and principles of flight.

"The instructors are sure strict on your knowing the civil aviation regulations," declares Helen Glindeman, one of the three women students in the course. She is a sophomore from Wallace.

"When I get into the cockpit," Murphy says, "I feel just like a man in a poker game with a royal flush—just can't be beat!"

High Flying Better: It is easier flying high above the ground than close, according to Kantjas. Although there is more wind higher up, it is consistent and not nearly as "bumpy" as closer to the ground.

Instructors have intentionally stalled the plane in mid-air and have gone into head-spins to acquaint the student with some of the dynamics of air training.

"A plane is stalled in mid-air when the rate at which you are climbing is too steep and the plane hasn't sufficient power to pull it," Kantjas explains. "The plane suddenly drops and you begin to wonder.

Dean Kerr Returns From Conclaves During Xmas Season

Dean T. S. Kerr arrived home yesterday following the attendance of two meetings in opposite ends of the continent. He presided over the American Business Law association conclave in Philadelphia, Pa., December 28 and 29 and attended the Pacific Coast Athletic conference meet in Palm Springs, Calif., the following week.

Dean Kerr was the retiring president of the business law association and presented a paper entitled "Inter-governmental Taxation."

Newly elected president is Prof. Harold Lusk, professor of business law at the University of Indiana. In attendance at the business law sessions were representatives of all American colleges with the business law curriculum.

Here's More About—Golden Fleece

(Continued from Page 1) ably.

Although contenders in previous years have been doled out both major and minor sweaters, Graduate Manager Gale L. Mix interpreted the ASUI code differently.

Says Mix: "In the first place, whatever the board decides will be all right with us. But we believe it wrong to give two sweaters to men who engage in both major and minor sports while a man who enters two major sports can win only one. Other Coast schools do not so differentiate.

"Our major sweaters, Idaho being in a cooler climate, excel those of most other schools while our minor sweaters compare to the major sweaters given at Oregon State, Oregon, and Washington."

Proponents of the two-sweater plan point out that in the Idaho situation, the minor sports program will suffer unless some inducement can be given for the participation of major sweater winners.

Interesting will be the board's Tuesday meeting. It must be pointed out, of course, that a man capable of winning letters in two major sports is usually rewarded in ways other than sweaters.

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Roomies Sell Pencils

Latest variation of the "working your way through college" theme is the pencil-selling campaign of Bill Hoffman and Ward Collins, roommates at Senior hall. The men have bought a supply of 5-cent pencils with Idaho's basketball schedule printed on them. They will sell their products in campus halls and houses this week and may circulate among crowds at basketball games crying their wares.

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Idaho Five To Engage Star-Studded Cougar Squad Tomorrow

Idaho Throws Scare Into Oregon Team

Denied victory in their first four conference starts against Oregon State and Oregon, University of Idaho's Vandals open up against Washington State college's Cougars tomorrow night on the Pullman court in the first meeting this year between the two quintets: Returning from Eugene yesterday morning after four hard games with the Beavers and Ducks, the Vandals settled down to light practices last night and tonight in preparation to meeting Coach Jack Friel's Cougars tomorrow.

Washington State opened their conference season against University of Washington last week, dropped the first game 39 to 38, but came back the second night to swamp the Huskies 51 to 35. The Cougars boast several veterans this year with lots of speed and height. Their offensive strength was shown in the second Washington game at Seattle when they literally smashed the Husky defense.

Rates Opponents Well

"Oregon State and Oregon have two very fine teams this year,"

Coach Forrest Twogood said yesterday. "The Beavers are big, rugged, and strong physically. They took a lot of us in that series, and the boys were worn out when they met Oregon."

"Little mistakes by the boys cost us at least two games down there. However, the team has improved 100 per cent since we left. Idaho played good ball in Oregon and really gave them a run for their money."

Hard luck hit the Vandals during their road trip when Ronnie Harris, Vandal forward, injured his knee in a melee in the second Oregon State game and was unable to play in the first Oregon tilt.

Cougars Will Be Tough

"Washington State will be plenty tough tomorrow night," Coach Twogood said. "They have one of the best teams in the conference and will be plenty hard to beat on their home floor. Our team is tired and worn out after the trip while Washington State has had a week of rest. We are not afraid of them and if the boys play like they did at times down at Oregon, the Cougars will find us plenty tough."

Most of the Vandals suffered minor cuts and bruises in both series but will be in near top form for the Staters. It is still doubtful whether Harris will be ready to play tomorrow night. Harris was able to play in the second Oregon game, but was taken out when the injury started to bother him again. The lanky forward will remain the big question mark on the Vandal roster before tomorrow night's game.

Coach Forrest Twogood was undecided upon the starters for the Cougar clash, but indications were that a veteran lineup would be on the floor at the whistle.

Those making the trip to Pullman are Roy Ramey, Milo Anderson, Merlyn Anderson, Ronnie Harris, Don Nelson, Otis Hilton, Irving Hopkins, Chick Atkinson, Kenny Lynk, Jimmy Foster, and Bill English.

Webfeet Take Second Tilt

University of Idaho dropped its second straight game to Oregon's champion Webfeet Tuesday night at Eugene 46 to 38, but only after a strong second half drive by the Ducks had erased an early Vandal lead. Both Oregon and Idaho battled on even terms during the first half with each team potting baskets for basket. A quick Oregon spurt gave the Ducks a 19 to 16 half time lead. Ronnie Harris started for the Vandals in the second half and canned four field goals to push the Idaho five in front 22 to 19. The Ducks came back with a barrage of baskets to put Oregon in the lead again, and from that point till the gun, the defending champs managed to protect their lead. Rook Hilton led the Vandal scoring with 11 points while John Dick, veteran Oregon center, topped the Webfeet with 15 tallies.

Sideline - - Slants

with Bill McGowan

Water, water everywhere, and nobody to swim in it. That's the plight of Idaho's swimming maestro, Bob Tessier.

After building up a team last year which climbed out of the cellar position for the first time in a blue moon and outscored the Vandal's traditional rivals from Washington State three times through some deft manipulation of available material by the Idaho coach, Tessier this year finds himself with only six men answering his call to training, and he needs at least 12 candidates to enter a meet.

Unless the response of swimming candidates is strong and immediate, Idaho will not be represented in the aquatic wars this year. Irony of the situation is that material capable of winning for the Vandals doesn't turn out simply because it doesn't believe it can whip a good strong duck in a 50-yard dog paddle. Some men who have barely learned to swim have been developed into letter winners by the coach. It's fun; it's good sport; and most of all, swimming is healthy. Coach Tessier will guarantee you won't drown if you want to try out, so why not see if perhaps you aren't a second Buster Crabbe?

You wouldn't doubt for a minute if I told you who my source was, but those on the "inside" in Big Ten athletics believe Chicago will be back playing football with the rest of the boys within three or four years. The source is usually reliable, and when he makes a statement, you can be sure it has plenty of foundation. Meantime, Chicago alumni can join hands with the alums of Stanford, and with heads held high, eyes straight ahead, voices unflinching say, in reference to the past grid season, "It is not the winning of the game that counts, but the way in which it is played."

Dust From the Sports Bin.

Rollie Winter, who set a Pacific Coast conference scoring record in basketball by making 29 points in one game while playing for Idaho four years ago, has joined the Fond du Lac's, Wis., professional team. All of the eastern freshmen grid stars who went home over the holidays are back in full force, relieving moments of anxiety here and there. Football men seem to turn naturally to wrestling. "Babe" Caccia copped the 175-lb. northwest crown last year. "Ding Dong" Bell was runner up in his division among the grapplers last year, and is a distinct threat for title honors this season. Dale Sanner held the heavyweight berth in 1939, and Forrest Ober did likewise the year before. Now Dick Tauber, the blond Dutchman, is the Vandal's threat among the heavies.

Tessier Sees End of Swimming Unless Interest Mounts

The life, or death of the Idaho swimming team for the coming season lies in the hands of student swimmers interested enough in the sport to make a bid for places on the team by turning out before the end of the week, Coach Robert Tessier said this morning.

With a meet scheduled for January 20 and only six men reporting for the team, Coach Tessier is issuing a final call for men before he recommends that the sport be curtailed for the coming season. Of the five men reporting, only two have previous experience in competitive swimming.

Twelve men are necessary to form a well rounded swimming team, though last season, when Idaho tanked her best team in years, only 10 were on the traveling squad. The Vandals were victorious in meets over Washington State college twice and the University of Montana, with losses registered at the hands of Oregon, Oregon State and Washington. The latter college rates swimming as a major sport.

Idaho Has Material

In addition to the dual competition, Idaho placed fourth in the northern division swimming meet, topping Montana and Washington State, and landed in third place in the annual triangular meet between Washington, Washington State, and Idaho.

Tessier, who built swimming up to a high standard at Idaho, stated that there were enough swimmers of ability registered at the university, but that they lacked confidence in their ability to make a

Ski Team to Start Varsity Trials Saturday

Tryouts for the Idaho ski team will be held on Moscow mountain, Saturday, January 14. All men wishing to try out are requested to meet at the Student Union building at 1:15 p.m. Candidates will have to furnish their own transportation and equipment.

The team picked will represent Idaho at their ski meet against the Wallace ski club at Wallace, January 21.

The following men have been requested to be present at the tryouts:

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Slade Can't Swim

Losses of last season by graduation, plus early training for other sports, has cut the Idaho swimming forces to a minimum. Dick Slade, who was Idaho's power in the distance swims last season, plans to take part in track during the coming spring season and will start his track workouts late this month. It is impossible for a man to compete in the two sports at the same time.

Men reporting for the team to date include Al Dodds, Walter Risse and Norman Skjersaa, from the 1939 crew; Bob Revelli, Edward Usler and Byron Thomas, newcomers.

Ramey Tops Hoop Scorers With 35 Points

Official statistics released by Ernest Anderson, Moscow, show that Idaho's Roy Ramey tops all scorers in the northern division conference basketball race with 35 points to his credit. He is closely followed by another Vandal teammate, Otis "Rook" Hilton, with 28. Idaho has played four games compared with two for all the other teams in the race. Ramey was hoisted to his position chiefly by the 15-point pace he set in the second Oregon State game.

Others figuring among the 10 top scorers among the conference are Lindeman, WSC, 24; Sarpola, Oregon, 20; Olson, WSC, 18; Valenti, OSC, 17; F. Mandic, OSC, 17; Dick, Oregon, 17; Townsend, Oregon, 17; Merlyn Anderson, Idaho, 16.

'Mural Sports

by "Dewey" Allen

Delta Chi continued to lead the Division B intramural basketball race by chalking up its second victory with a 24 to 16 victory over Sigma Chi Wednesday night. Jerry Price, who scored eight points, led his teammates to an easy victory. The Betas won their opening game of the season with a 21 to 10 victory over the Tekes. Larson, Beta, and Weeks, Teke, tied for high point honors with eight each.

In other Division B games this week Sigma Chi defeated the Tekes 21 to 14; SAE won from ATO 22 to 15, Lambda Chi nosed out Kappa Sig in a 19 to 18 hair-raiser, and the Fijis walloped Delta Tau 23 to 6. ATO ran roughshod over LDS, winning by a 42 to 29 score. Art Acuff, ATO and Shaw, LDS, scored 15 each to take scoring honors. Roy Roudy scored 12 points to lead the Sigma Nus to a 28 to 16 victory over the TMA.

Lindley Dumps Campus

In Division A the Lindley Hall Is took a 32 to 23 decision from Campus Club I in spite of Hall, Campus Club ace, who garnered high point honors with 15. The victory put Lindley hall out in the lead for the Division A title. Close on the heels of the Lindley Hall is with an 18 to 9 decision over Lindley Hall II, Willis Sweet II kept Willis Sweet in the running. In the only other Division A games the Chrisman IIs, led by footballer Pete Hecomovich, who scored 14 points, trounced the Campus club IIs 44 to 18, and Willis Sweet II defeated Idaho Club Is 27 to 13.

It was cold outside but plenty warm in Memorial gymnasium last night as 'mural' aces—scorching hot—led their fellow maples to victory in the third night of intramural basketball.

Darrell Kerby canned more than his share to stand out as the nights

Folino Gets Post On Ring Squad

By Sam Zingale

Coach Louie August pointed to one of two boxers mixing it in the ring during workout, and said, "There is my varsity 120 pounder this year. Isn't he a smooth worker?"

Mike Folino, who fought on last year's freshman team, seemed to justify the orichalcus as he flitted about the ring like a jumpingjack, stabbing his opponent with a stinging left hand.

Figuring in one of the feature bouts on the WSC-Idaho card on January 26, Folino is out to avenge the two defeats chalked up against him last year by Merle Vannoy, Cougar 120 pounder. Folino was troubled with a stomach ailment last year, but Coach August pronounces him in good condition.

A sophomore in the school of business administration, Folino became interested in boxing in Seattle, his home town, where he won the Seattle Golden Gloves flyweight championship in 1934. He is remembered last year for his fine performance in beating Gordie Lee, star boxer on the North Dakota university team.

Paynter Announces Rifle Opponents

The Idaho rifle team will begin its official season February 5 with an opening match to continue to February 10. The opponent for this contest has not yet been selected, according to Maj. Earl F. Paynter.

Only five schools have been engaged at present for competition in paper matches. Those definitely listed are Rutgers university, New Brunswick, N. J.; Georgetown university, Washington, D. C.; University of Florida; University of Indiana; and the University of Wyoming. More will be added later.

It is now disclosed that an eastern Indian tribe voted prohibition as far back as 1737. Even the bootlegger goes back to the Mayflower.

high point man with 15 tallies when he sparked the ATO's to a 31 to 12 win over Sigma Chi.

In spite of Joe Peidmont's 14 points, Lindley hall lost a close tussle with the Idaho club, the score—30 to 23. The Phi Delta casaba kings walloped the Delta Tau's 25 to 11, with Hawkeye Dave Marshall contributing 13 tallies.

A scoring duel between George Nixon, Fiji, and Laurence Goebel, Kappa Sig, ended in an 8-all tie, when the former maple club came out on the long end of 29-21 score.

Willis Sweet's number two string steamrollered the Campus club second team with a 44 to 6 score. Gordon Langdon and Austin Borlen of the hall team whipped the strings for 11 points each.

The scoreboard read 30 to 10 when Ray Davis paced the Sigma Nu club to a win over Lambda Chi Alpha.

Late Freshman Rally Whips Normal Team

Coach Walter Price revealed yesterday that he was more than satisfied with his freshman basketball charges following their 36-29 decision over the Lewiston Normal Loggers last Tuesday night at Lewiston. Although he was forced to change both offense and defense in order to keep the Normalites in control, the freshman mentor said his team responded like veterans.

No particular work will be stressed by Price in preparation for the match with the Washington State freshmen next Saturday. A few variations of offensive maneuvers will be worked in, and defense will receive a light going over. Although a squad of 20 men will continue to turn out for practice, Price has decided to use 15 in his traveling squad.

Frank Stanislaw fulfilled Price's guess and returned to school Tuesday in time for the jaunt to Lewiston.

No injuries were received by freshmen players during the Normal fracas, but Conrad Borreson will be benched for a few days with a charley-horse resulting from too strenuous practice and Cliff Benson is laid up with a foot infection.

"What pleased me was the way the boys could take orders," Price said in reviewing the game with Lewiston. "They showed basketball sense when we changed our offense and defense in the middle of the game. It wasn't the fact that their playing was so brilliant, but they proved to me that they were able to cope with new situations."

The Loggers took an early lead of 13-3 after 10 minutes of the game had passed. Lewiston's Elton Dietrich paced this early attack with three

field goals and a free throw. Price substituted several new players with in defense.

The tempo of the Normal's furious attack was slowed considerably from then on and the Babe's added 13 points to their score while holding the teachers scoreless, the half ending 18-10, Normal leading.

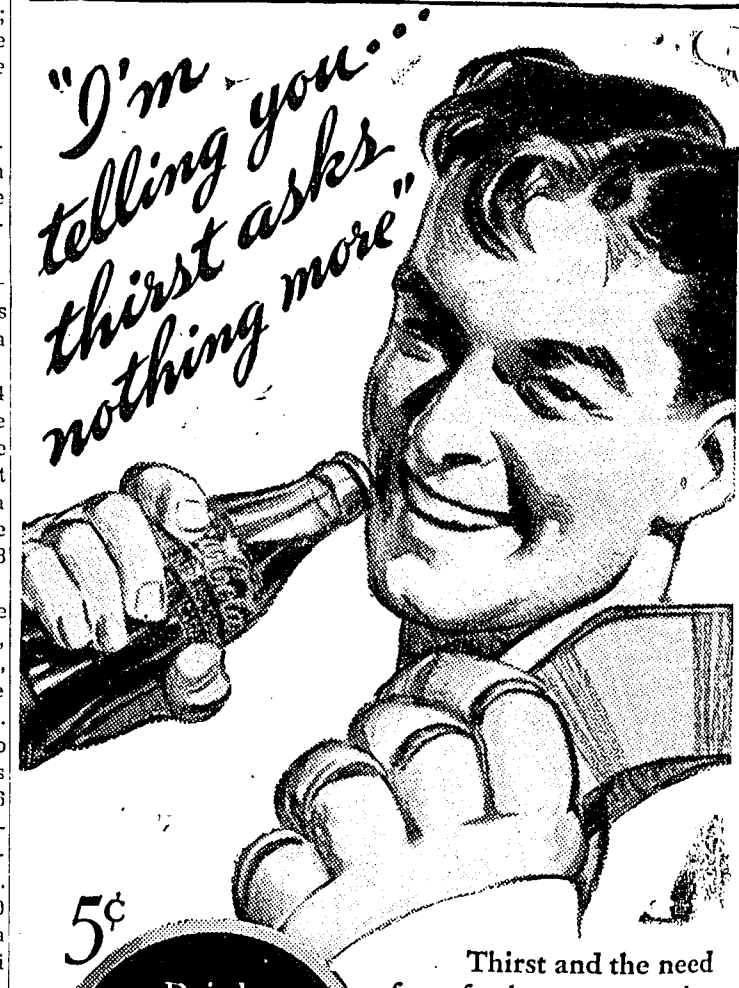
The Loggers continued to hold a slight lead for the first 12 minutes of the second half. Their margin never varied more than two or three points. Fred Quinn keeping the Babe's in a threatening position by his constant battering of the hoop. Cliff Benson tied the score at 26-all with a free toss.

Ted Thompson then took the top of the game with three field goals and two good tosses from the foul line for 8 points, leaving the teachers on the short end of a 36-29 score with three minutes left in the game. The Loggers managed to count three points before the contest ended.

Although the first half was comparatively clean, 36 fouls were called, 18 on each team, before the final gun. Both squads made good nine tosses from the gift line. Conley Borreson and two Lewiston players were shoed from the game with four personals and three other yearlings had three black marks against them when the game ended.

Lewiston's Dietrich was high scorer for the evening with 11 points. Quinn's 10 tallies were good for next highest honors.

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