

The ticklish sweater award question made the executive board cudgel its collective brain for two hours last Tuesday night before it found an opening between the sharpened horns of the dilemma. Once in the clear, however, the board found a fence, cheerfully climbed astraddle.

Under consideration was a petition, backed by members of the cross country team, requesting the governing body to decide whether athletes should be awarded both a major and minor sweater in the same year.

Faced with a strong argument for awarding only one sweater, unable to decide that the present constitution could possibly be interpreted that liberally, the board gave every indication of a hard rat, must have fervently wished it could go home to think things over.

After motions to give only one sweater, to reject the petition, to accept the petition, and a few others died for lack of a second, the all powerful student board mustered spunk enough to pass the following:

"That we inform the signers that the interpretation of the executive board was that two awards or more could be given to any man who earns them in the same year, but not necessarily more than one sweater a year.

It would seem from this that athletes may win all the big and little "Is" they wish; if they put up sufficient argument, they might get two sweaters.

That the dilly-dallying action of the board merely postpones the judgment day is, of course, clear for they are now wide open to petitions from every minor sport.

The board, as a matter of fact, found that the constitution does not fully cover the awarding of sweaters, at least as they are now doled out. The student regulations, for instance, go to great lengths in specifying the major sweater, yet do not say how they shall be awarded.

The wording of minor sweater awards could easily be interpreted to mean that all recipients of minor letters would automatically receive a sweater as many times as letters were won.

The next elections, therefore, will probably carry amendments to bolster the athletic regulations.

New Book Explains Nazi Conquests

Recommended by the "Background for War" committee are the following books, to be found on the war shelf: "Military Strength of the Powers," by Max Werner; "South of Hitler," by M. W. Fodor; "A History of the Modern and Contemporary Far East," by Paul Hilbert Clyde; and "Empire in the East," by Joseph Barnes.

Fodor Describes Nazis
"Military Strength of the Powers," written before the outbreak of war, analyzes such factors as the strength of the Red army and air force, extent of English rearmament progress, measure of Hitler's power, geographical factors on land and water, and possibility of Japanese domination of the Orient. A pseudonym is adopted by the author, a native of Germany.

"South of Hitler" is a description of Nazi advances in Central Europe, by a distinguished Hungarian newspaper correspondent stationed at Vienna through 1933-38. Fodor writes both for American and English papers.

"A History of the Modern Contemporary Far East" deals with the impact of western imperialism upon the Far East in the 19th century, and the rise of Japan in the 20th century. Clyde is a member of the history department at Duke university.

"Empire in the East" is a discussion by a group of authorities on the struggle between China, Japan, and Russia in the Far East. Edited by Barnes, the book includes contributions by Owen Lattimore, Pearl S. Buck, Tyler Dennett, Nathaniel Peffer, Grover Clark, Frederick V. Field, H. Foster Bain, and Carl L. Alsbery. Such topics as "The Japanese Dilemma," "Soviet Siberia," "Changing Markets," and "Missionaries of Empire," are treated.

Claus to Present Young Artist With Orchestra

Symphony Group to Feature First Pre-College Soloist

First pre-university student to play with the university symphony orchestra will be Miss Jean Armour, Moscow high school sophomore, who will appear as piano soloist with the orchestra Sunday afternoon.

Scheduled for 4 p. m., the concert will be under the direction of Prof. Carl Claus, who will be assisted by Miriam Little, and Prof. Bernard Fitzgerald as sectional directors.

The program follows:

I
Evening Prayer and Dream, pantomime from Hansel and Gretel—Humperdinck.

II
Concerto in A minor for Piano and Orchestra (Allegro molto moderato)—Grieg.

III
Symphonie No. 1 in C major, Op. 21, Adagio molto; allegro con brio—Beethoven.

Symphony No. IV in F minor, Op. 36, Andantino in modo di canzone—Tschaikowsky.

IV
Prelude to Die Meistersingers—Wagner.

There are 55 in the orchestra and many are not music majors but come from many different departments in the university.

Members follow:
Violins—Jo Anne Tretner, concert master, Esther Bowers, Eugene Taylor, Billie Furey, Virginia Anderson, Inga Pearson, Douglas Gardner, Edna Mae Songstad, Dorothea Downing, Marian Partner, Kenneth Downing, Juanita Anderson, Allen Rice, Miriam Hughes, Mary Gamble.

Violas—Helen Wunderlich, Joe Titus, Justine Smith.
Cellos—Miriam Little, Marian Heath, Jerry Johnson, Doris Hungerford, Harriett Suing, Jean Mann, Jean Wayland.

Basses—John Best, Wynne Baker, Ruby Fleming, James McFarland.

Flutes—Bob Dahlstrom, Margaret Alison, Marion Haegele, Carol Norris, Dorothy McMartin, Betty Lou Gordon.

Oboes—Wayne Sorenson, Ira Baker.
Clarinets—Robert McKinnon.

Group May Attend St. Olaf Concert

Transportation is available for 20 students wishing to attend the concert of the St. Olaf capella choir in Spokane, January 26, at 8 p. m. Leaving Neely's garage about 4:30 p. m. a bus chartered for the occasion, will make the trip to Spokane and return as soon as the concert is over.

One of the most famous capella choirs in the world, the St. Olaf choir, is composed of 80 students from the Lutheran college in Northfield, Minn., and is directed by Dr. S. Melius Christiansen. Every two years they make either a transcontinental or European tour.

Seats are now on sale at 79 cents, \$1.03, \$1.32, and \$1.58. Transportation will cost \$2.25 for the round trip. Anyone wishing to attend should make reservations with Wallace B. Peffley as soon as possible.

E. F. Beth Attends Editorial Meet In Southern Idaho

Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism, left yesterday morning for Rupert where he will attend the annual meeting of the State Editorial association. While in Rupert, Mr. Beth will be the guest of Albert H. Lee, state president of the association.

Professor Beth will also lecture to journalism classes, and confer with editors of high school papers in Rupert, Burley, Twin Falls, Jerome, and Wendell. He is expected to return Wednesday.

Jim Boyd Announces Group Schedules For Gem Pictures

The schedule for Gem group and club pictures is now being worked out, according to Editor Jim Boyd. Announcements of those first on the list appear in this issue of the Argonaut. Heads of organizations will be notified individually.

"When the date set conflicts with other activities of a group, arrangements may be made to change it. If no change is requested pictures will be taken of all present at the time scheduled," Boyd said. Most pictures will be snapped between 12:30 and 1 p. m. to avoid conflicts.

Class activity blanks for juniors and seniors will be sent to group houses next week. These should be filled out and turned in as soon as possible, he added.

Foresters Publish Game Bulletin On Elk in Selway

Range habits and forage preferences of Idaho's Selway elk herd, second largest in the United States, are covered in scientific detail in a new game management bulletin published by the school of forestry.

Title of the 47-page publication, which will be mailed on request, is "A Story of the Range Habits of Elk on the Selway Game Preserve." Its authors are Dr. V. A. Young, professor of game management, and W. Leslie Robinette, former graduate student who used the study as a master's thesis last June. He now is a junior range examiner with the U. S. forest service.

Records Observations
Mr. Robinette camped four and a half months in the vicinity of Wounded Doe Licks. He observed elk practically day and night, with powerful binoculars and often at close range, and kept exact records of his findings.

This study is the most complete of its kind ever conducted in Idaho, and the first in scientific literature on the summer habits of elk. It discloses unsuspected seasonal

(Continued on page 2)

Cellist



GASPER CASSADO, foremost world cellist and contemporary composer, will present the third number of the Community Concert series at the mens' gymnasium in Pullman January 19. Cassado has played with the New York Philharmonic and other leading U. S. orchestras.

Cramer Reports Health Tests Of Great Value

Discovery of four cases of active tuberculosis at the University of Idaho during the past two years is convincing evidence of the value of the student health service TB testing program.

"In all four cases a number of months of bed rest has been necessary," said Dr. H. D. Cramer, university physician. "Had they been surveyed a few months before their illness was brought to their attention by symptoms, the disease would have been recognized in a less advanced stage and the period of recovery thereby shortened."

Checks 1,016 Students
Since last September 1,016 students have been checked. Seven hundred and six reacting positively to the preliminary tuberculin or skin test had chest X-rays taken. Seven showed slight evi-

(Continued on page 2)

Death Closes In On Borah's Great Career

Idaho's Great Son Was University's Staunch Friend

Still alive at midnight last night but stricken with a brain hemorrhage which physicians said he had no chance of surviving was William Edgar Borah, the "Lion of Idaho" and staunch friend of this university.

The 74-year-old statesman who spent 34 years in the U. S. Senate, was found on the floor of his bathroom by his wife Tuesday morning. Physicians could not tell whether he slipped and fell, causing the hemorrhage or whether the hemorrhage caused him to



WILLIAM E. BORAH

fall. Last night he lay in a coma, and hope for him was gone.

Spoke to First Graduates.
Early associated with the University of Idaho, Senator Borah delivered the first commencement address to four graduates here in 1896. He was first lecturer for the Borah foundation which was named for him. His wife's father, William J. McConnell, was an early Idaho governor active in founding the university. Mrs. Ben E. Bush, his wife's sister, still lives in Moscow.

Borah was born in Fairfield, Illinois, June 29, 1865. He attended Enfield academy in Illinois and

(Continued on page 2)

Tragedienne



THREE countries have played a part in the career of Miss Eva Gallienne, who stars in "Hedda Gabler" to be presented in the university auditorium Monday night. Born in England, Miss Gallienne was Paris-schooled in dramatics, before winning wide acclaim when she toured the United States playing Ibsen classics in 1933.

Barkers to Shout Carnival Wares At AWS Festival

Fish ponds, fortune-telling booths, and barkers will reign February 10, when about 15 campus women's organizations and honoraries will cooperate with the Associated Women Students to sponsor an A.W.S. carnival at the Student Union building.

During the evening an A.W.S. carnival queen will be elected from among nominations made by the various men's group houses and halls on the campus. One vote for the queen will be given to each person attending the carnival. Votes will be counted and the results announced at the close of the evening.

Maguire, Fahrenwald Head Fiestas.
Ann Maguire and Mary Lou Fahrenwald were appointed co-

(Continued on page 3)

Le Gallienne To Star In 'Hedda Gabler'

Starring Eva Le Gallienne, internationally known stage actress, Henrik Ibsen's immortal "Hedda Gabler" will be presented in the auditorium at 8:15 p. m., Monday, under the auspices of the Legitimate Theatre corporation of America in cooperation with the university.

The production is the second in a series of three Broadway plays to be shown here during the year. All tickets for the plays have been sold a month in advance, according to John Cushman, head of the English department.

Miss Le Gallienne is noted for her portrayal of Ibsen's characterizations, and has starred in Ibsen's "The Master Builder," Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," and other notable stage productions. She was born in England and educated in dramatics in Paris.

Theatre Long Goal
As a little girl she was taken to a performance by Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, French actress, and from that moment the theatre was her goal. Mme. Bernhardt has long been Miss Le Gallienne's "ideal." Miss Le Gallienne once copied an 800 page book of Mme. Bernhardt's "Memoires" in long-hand when unable to get a copy of the book. Her pen and ink copy of the book is Miss Le Gallienne's treasure in her vast library.

Earle Larimore, is cast as Ellert Lovborg, the leading man in the production. He is renowned for his radio drama broadcasts and his parts in several theatre guild productions, including "The Master Builder," of which he holds the title role.

The cast of the production is exceptionally small, only seven Broadway actors and actresses taking parts.

Henrik Ibsen, playwright of the production, is often referred to as the Norwegian "Shakespeare." He is renowned for his characterization, especially those of women. Although he wrote most of his plays around 1870, they are still modern in theme and ideas.

Miss Le Gallienne is also famed outside of dramatic circles. She was one of the founders of the national women's political party and has always been active in politics. She is well-educated, especially in music, and is an expert weaver.

Editor Choice Postponed.
The feasibility of awarding sweaters lost ground when some of the coaches stated that an "I" sweater had been seen in a pawn shop in Spokane. Final ruling on the petition is expected at the board's next meeting.

Selection of editors for the freshman handbook was tabled by the board until its next meeting.

Engineers Publish New Magazine

Recently put on sale at 25 cents was the first of a bi-annual magazine published by the associated engineers. All articles in the 32 page publication were written by Idaho students or alumni.

"The Idaho Engineer," edited by John Elder, senior in chemical engineering, includes "Balcony Construction," by George H. Miller; "North Idaho Line Construction," by Gerry Richardson; "Industrial Hygiene," by H. C. Clare; "Alcohol Motor Fuels," by Leo M. Christensen; and "A Summer Job," by Ray Jacobs.

Business manager of the publication was Bob Abbey. Tad Wadley was assistant editor; Carlyle Jones, solicitation manager; and Henry Longfellow, circulation manager. Only woman on the publication staff was Irene Crane, mechanical engineer.

Medical Schools Pick Four Idaho Men

Word was received recently that John Finley, Clyde Culp, Arthur ketball games tonight and tomorrow night to make good use of the new balcony exits on the west end.

Students should be careful with cigarettes and matches, he warned, as the stairs and the covering are wood. Hay will be used on the lawn leading from the stairway to the sidewalk if the lawn becomes too muddy and wet.

Bill Chase has been accepted at George Washington university at Washington, D. C. He received notice several days ago.

Training Ground For An Athlete



"CHICK" ATKINSON, three-sport Idaho athlete and starting guard for the Vandals tonight against Oregon State, demonstrates one reason why he can stand the strain of competing in athletics throughout the year—

good home cooking. Only married first stringer on Vandals teams, Atkinson likes to experiment with cooking in his spare time. His wife, Ann, secretary in the athletic department, says he likes to wash dishes, too. (Courtesy Salt Lake Tribune.)

Bragdon Outlines Church History

History of the Episcopal church in England and America was presented by Chandler Bragdon, European history instructor, last night at the first meeting of St. Mark's society, Episcopal organization.

Branching of the Episcopal church from the original Roman Catholic church was explained by Mr. Bragdon, who stressed the strong tie-up of church and state in England. Illustrating the church's power, he asserted that the archbishop of Canterbury, endorsed by the older people, forced the abdication of Edward VIII.

Much more democratic is the American Episcopal church, Mr. Bragdon said. Lacking here is the unity of church and state which accounts for the freedom of American Episcopalians.

Practically all students of Oxford and Cambridge are Episcopalian, Mr. Bragdon said, and until 1865 the schools were limited to members of that church.

Mr. Bragdon, who graduated from Oxford after two years at Princeton, has lived many years in England.

Mix Urges Ball Fans To Use New Exit

In order to relieve congestion, Gale L. Mix, graduate manager, urges students attending the basketball games tonight and tomorrow night to make good use of the new balcony exits on the west end.

Women Hear AWS Talent Program

A large crowd of university women attended the AWS talent assembly Thursday morning in the auditorium.

Well received was a vocal solo by Margaret Ward, contralto, who sang "Can't Help Lovin' that Man of Mine," "Dark Eyes," and "The World is Mine Tonight."

Inez Brown amused the audience with her presentation of the humorous reading "The Little Brown Bear."

The program included an accordion solo by Shirley Campbell, two numbers by singers Barbara White, Betty Bollinger and Edith Weisgerber; a double piano selection by Ardith Ries and Lucille Wilson; a "Melerdrammer" reading by Ginger Keaton; a trumpet solo by Jane Dinnison; and two piano numbers by Helen Berg Edith Weisgerber was chairman of the assembly.

Manca To Hold Conferences

All women who took correctives this semester must have a conference with Mrs. Ruth Manca before the end of the semester in order to have the corrective work count in their physical education grade. Anyone who has not scheduled a conference period should do so at once. Conferences can be scheduled on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week if necessary, Mrs. Manca said.

Play To Start In Badminton

The Women's gymnasium will be open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of the coming week from 4 until 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 until 12 a.m. for all women who wish to play badminton. During exam week the gymnasium will be open all the time for badminton players.

Play-off Starts In Volleyball

In the first volleyball games of the season, the freshman team defeated the sophomores 30 to 19 Tuesday, the sophomores won from the juniors 28 to 24. Wednesday games scheduled are between the junior and senior classes. Thursday, freshmen and seniors. The final game will be played Tuesday, January 23, when the sophomores meet the seniors at 4:35 p.m. Before this game the freshman B team will play the junior B team at 4:10 p.m. Team captains chosen for the volleyball tournament were Marjorie Gordon, senior; Elsie Mae Stokesberry, junior; Verle Burstedt, sophomore; Pat Unterhahrer, freshman.

Social Calendar

Friday: Student Union ticket dance.
Saturday: Student Union ticket dance
Junior Vandal Booster dance.

Social - - Scrapbook

Alpha Phi entertained Delta Chi at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Mrs. H. P. Suing, Spokane, is a house guest of Delta Chi. Delta Chi announces the pledging of Dick Bartlett, Coeur d'Alene.

Richard Voltero was a Wednesday dinner guest of Delta Chi. Wednesday dinner guests of Kappa Sigma were Max Bridges, George Jefferson, Tom Pence, and Cecil Jones.

Beta Theta Pi entertained Mrs. F. F. Brewer, Wallace, at Wednesday dinner.

Thursday dinner guests of Delta Gamma were Martha Moore, Helen Wilson, Dorothy Follette, and Catherine Cunningham.

Lambda Chi Alpha was the guest of Pi Beta Phi at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret Sargeant was a Thursday dinner guest of Pi Beta Phi.

Willis Sweet hall entertained Miss Bernice McCoy at Wednesday dinner.

New officers of LDS Institute are Hal Thatcher, president; Max Chouls, vice-president; and Ernest Sanderson, secretary.

Ralph Hughes was a Tuesday dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Wednesday dinner guests of Delta Tau Delta were Delbert Schock and Bob Williams.

Phi Delta Theta entertained at its annual sister-daughter dinner Wednesday. Guests included Mrs. E. C. Given, Catherine McGregor, Lovina Marsh, Alice Gaskill, Mary Madeline Lee, Ruth Reese, Vivian Heien, Elizabeth Walker, Gwyneth Bales, Winnifred Martin, Bernice Bacharach, Mary Hall, and Harriet Honsowitz.

Gamma Phi Beta was hostess to Willis Sweet hall at an exchange dance Tuesday.

The Idaho club was the guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma at an exchange dance Thursday.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Ronald Harris, Idaho Falls, Steuben Thomas and Damon Thomas, Smiths Ferry.

Dean and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan were Sunday dinner guests of Lindley hall.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Sigma Nu at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Kenneth Jacobson, Boise.

Forney hall entertained at a formal dinner Wednesday honoring Pres. and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale and Deal Beatrice Olson.

Distillation
Sorrowly life is a wonderful thing, and your pledging will never cause sorrow
Till your roommate returns with a spot on the dress
She had not asked permission to borrow.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

Freshmen Organize 14 Women In New Spirit Club

Newest creation of the freshman class is a Vandal spirit club to have 25 women members. Purpose of the new group is to entertain visiting athletic teams.

"This will in no way interfere with the Spurs," said "Bow Wow" Wojtkiewicz.

The 14 members of the club who have already been chosen will elect officers at the next meeting. Members will be judged by class interest and must be accepted by unanimous vote of the present members.

Planned for the new organization are half-time entertainments, and two assemblies next semester, "Bow Wow" said. The women will wear gold satin suits trimmed in silver; and ensemble consisting of jackets, sweaters, and skirts.

Heien Receives Championship

Vivien Heien won the title of ping pong champion Wednesday when she defeated Kay Schneider by a score of 17 to 21. Tuesday, the semi-final games were played with Kay Schneider defeating Joyce Kenworthy and Lucille Harrison defaulting to Vivien Heien.

Group Honors Newlyweds

Sigma Nu entertained Alpha Chi Omega Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Root. Following dancing, refreshments were served to the group in the dining room. While Maurice Deffenbach played the "Wedding March," Mr. and Mrs. Root cut a large wedding cake.

Both groups sang several fraternity songs during the evening.

Ag Club Discusses Five-College Conference Plans

Plans for a conference to be held among the Ag clubs of Utah State, Montana State, Oregon State, WSC, and Idaho, at Moscow were advanced at a meeting of the Ag club last night. The meet is scheduled for late February.

Other projects taken under advisement were a fireside and exchange to be held with the Home economics club at the Idaho club February 9, and an Ag club smoker scheduled for February 24.

Women Hear Beattie

Arthur H. Beattie, professor of modern languages, spoke to the American Association of University Women Tuesday evening. "Magic Casements," the title of his talk, dealt with modern French poetry. Selections read in French portrayed the melodious quality of the language. In giving the translation, Professor Beattie retained to a great extent the feeling and melody of the original composition.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

ASUI Board Puts Foot Down On Freshmen Misplay

Amid a shower of figurative dead cats from the freshman executive board, Harry Lewies of Chrisman hall stood his ground today as new treasurer for the class of '43. This in spite of assertion from Stanley Wojtkiewicz, freshman president, yesterday that Lewies had resigned in favor of Martha Moore, Wojtkiewicz's candidate.

Owen Van Buskirk, elected treasurer at the start of the year, started this week's comedy of errors when he failed to return to the campus after Christmas. The freshman executive board, voted to the class president the power to appoint Martha Moore, Hays hall, to succeed Van Buskirk.

ASUI executive board men, whose duties include appointing class officers to fill vacancies until a special election is held or until the next semester's elections, if few weeks are left in the current term, asserted their authority at last Tuesday's meeting and named Lewies treasurer. It's a Puny Plum.

"Obviously any appointment by Wojtkiewicz cannot be legal because the constitution specifies the new officer be appointed by the ASUI executive board," said a member of that board yesterday.

Both sides, ASUI executives and the freshman board, agree that the treasurer's job in itself is not a very luscious plum, the work of handling class funds being done by the graduate manager's office.

Here's More About - BORAH

(Continued from Page 1)

for a time, the University of Kansas, but quit school to enter law practice in 1889. Until 1901 he practiced at Lyons, Kansas. Then he moved to Boise, where he was elected U. S. Senator in 1906, a position he held until his death.

In 1924 he refused to have his name placed on the ballot, at the Republican national convention, for vice-presidential candidate. That same year he became the ranking member and chairman of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations committee, and since 1932 he was the ranking Republican member.

Here's More About - Cramer Reports

(Continued from Page 1)

dence of early tuberculosis and will be watched carefully. One was found to have definite early tuberculosis. He returned home for necessary medical care.

The student health service inaugurated its present tuberculosis testing program in the fall of 1938. All new students since then have been tested, as well as waiters in university-operated halls, all dairy students, and volunteers. All chest X-ray plates are sent to Dr. Alan Hart, tuberculosis consultant with the Idaho Anti-Tuberculosis society and the state department of public health.

"Results of our survey so far are encouraging," Dr. Cramer said, "but it is important to note that to be effective in finding all the early tuberculosis on the campus, the extent of the survey will have to be enlarged to include a check-up of each student in the university every year."

Here's More About - ASUI BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday night. The group approved a letter from Oregon State, which provides that every school and college in the Northwest shall nominate a woman to be chosen by the University as the most popular "coed" in the Northwest.

Catholics Consider Affiliation With National Club

Plans to join the nationwide Newman club will be discussed by members of the DeSmet club, Catholic student organization, at a free breakfast in St. Mary's parish hall Sunday morning following 8 o'clock mass, according to John'Reilly.

The Newman club, an organization of Catholic students throughout the nation, extended an invitation to the DeSmet club to become affiliated with it at the northwest conference in Seattle during Christmas vacation.

Sounds produced by the human voice usually have a wave length ranging from one to eight feet. Some singers have produced sounds with a wave length of 18 feet.

Foresters Relax, Hold Smoker

Forestry juniors entertained over 100 other foresters and faculty members at a variety-packed smoker last night. Several local business-men were special guests. Carlos Klein acted as master of ceremonies, while Eldon Beys circulated through the audience as "cigarette girl." Roy Kuehner led group singing of outdoor songs. Leo Imhoff, Bill Deshler, and Ray Crisp gave musical numbers and Shirley Campbell, only woman present, played the accordion. Leonard Zenkevitch and Kenny Cox wrestled under Texas rules, with Vern Kidwell breaking the clinches.

Committee heads included Wilfred Stevens, Roy Suominen, Walt Risse, Pershing Vance, Harry Vogt, Bill Read, and Kenneth Farnsworth.

Skating Rink Opens For Students Sunday

Figure skaters, and dimpled darlings in the latest creations for skating will have a chance to strut their stuff Sunday afternoon when the university ice rink opens.

Work upon the rink was begun shortly after yesterday's 25 degree maximum temperature insured a good freeze. Snow lying on the rink was rolled and last night the court was sprayed.

Continuing cold weather will permit the university to have the rink sprayed twice a day, in the morning and at night. Under these conditions the rink will be ready for use Sunday.

Stressing importance of student cooperation, Perry Culp, assistant graduate manager, said, "It is necessary that students do not get on the ice before a good sheet has been built up. If the sheet gets broken it will take longer to build a good skating surface."

Here's More About - FORESTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

variations in their feeding habits, and regional variations as well.

Intelligent management of all big game depends on complete knowledge of feeding habits and range conditions, the bulletin points out. Forage values are determined by the abundance of certain key species on which animals feed. As those key species go, so goes the range. Protection of these favored forage species is fundamental in good range management.

Here's More About - Claus To Present

(Continued from Page 1)

Earl Spencer, Lois Hanson. Horns—Larry Spencer, John Carver, Earl Grimmet, Paul Cawley.

Trumpets—Howard Baker, William Gratton, Jane Dinnison, Joe Walden.

Trombones—Robert Shewneck, Jarvis Palmer, Colin McLeod.

Tuba—Wayne Staples.

Tympani—Charles Harlan.

Prof. Davison Speaks

Local merchants and professional men received a lesson in proper handling of credit Tuesday night at the Moscow hotel when members of the Retail Credit association were addressed by Prof. E. E. Davison, of the school of business administration, in the first meeting of the association's credit "school."

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Hickory Ridgetop.....17.50
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SUN., MON., TUES.
INSPIRING ROMANCE
FEELING EMOTION
RICHARD GREENE
HERE I AM A STRANGER
RICHARD DIX
DANNA JOYCE
NUART
NOW SHOWING
"In Name Only"
SUN., MON., TUES., WED.
GET ON THE BAND WAGON!
...of fun and music
that makes you
wanna dance!
...of love and music
that makes you
wanna dance!
**That's Right
Gore Wrong**
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to impair your credit by not paying your bills promptly. You may hate to part with the cash, but you'll get a lot of satisfaction out of knowing that all your bills are paid. And you're making certain of credit when you need it.
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Crosswords Or Courses

Civil service examinations are the chief hope of many job-worried graduates. This year's tests, however, with their emphasis upon "general aptitude" worry a good many technical students who know a lot about one field and almost nothing about others. Forsters, for example, are thumbing through dictionaries and working crossword puzzles in a feverish attempt to improve their general knowledge before the examinations are given. Their specialized technical training will do them no good unless they can first pass the general aptitude part of the examination.

Civil service authorities are not to blame for the unhealthy situation. They may be praised for forcing university students to become educated. For nobody may fairly be called "educated" when he is totally unequipped to deal with any problem outside his specialized field. Specialization is valuable only as it grows out of a fairly broad background. No, the civil service examinations do not create the problem. They merely point out its existence and demand of students their solution.

The most obvious solution is a schedule of courses designed to expose every student to a general education. The two main difficulties in the way of solving the problem are the scarcity of courses specifically designed to attract an advanced specialist in search of broader knowledge and the unwillingness of some department heads to let their students "waste time" in other departments.

The first problem can be solved by those who design and teach courses. Most of them know they can cram most of the essentials of their fields into one-semester or one-year courses if they know their classes will be composed of serious juniors and seniors seeking to learn a little about a lot of things in a short time. Most of the present introductory courses do not fill the need because they are intended for freshmen and sophomores who expect to take further work in the field, not for juniors and seniors who have come to realize they have missed something and want the cream of that "something" quickly. But the courses could be arranged, and the department heads who planned them would find they filled a need.

The other difficulty arises from the natural conceit of the specialist teacher who knows his field well. He is a specialist because he thought his field was most important. As he continues teaching, he comes to think it is all-important. Finally, he insists that his students think it is all-important, too, and resents their thinking they need information he is not qualified to give them. He is trapped by the fallacy that traps many successful specialists—if he is an authority in engineering, he thinks he should be accepted as an authority in political science, or literature, or psychology. Professors in those courses, in turn, fail to see the value of a general course in engineering for their students.

No immediate alleviation of the 'specialized inaptitude' evil is in sight. Candidates for this year's civil service positions may get what help they can from reading, participating in extra-curricular activities, taking freshman courses, and working crossword puzzles. All will help. If they get cross enough now, someday they may not be so puzzled.

Student Opinion

Should the United States have to mobilize, many of its army officers will come from the ranks of college men, and a draft would call undergraduates at an early stage. Long a subject of controversy in legislatures and in bull sessions, the advisability of military training on the campus assumes new significance with war again in Europe.

What is the tenor of opinion on the ROTC today among those young people for whom this military training is intended, who will have to join the battle lines in case of war? National student opinion on this matter has never before been known with scientific accuracy. The Student Opinion Surveys of America, cooperating with The Argonaut and nearly 150 other college newspapers, presents it for the first time:

An overwhelming number of students—86 per cent—favor ROTC training.

In its most extensive research poll the Surveys has yet attempted, interviewers from coast to coast were assigned to ask this question of a mathematical cross section of collegians representing every institution of higher learning in the nation, "Do you believe ROTC military training—either compulsory or voluntary—should be taught in colleges and universities—or do you believe it should not be taught at all? The Surveys found approval everywhere, with these variations:

1. Although a good majority are in favor in every section of the country, the largest number of dissenters—one fifth in each case—was found in the East Central and West Central states.

2. Only 4 per cent more women than men are opposed to the ROTC.

3. Military training is most popular in schools where it is voluntary, least where it is not taught at all.

4. Of students who approve, well over half believe it should be voluntary only.

The national tabulations are as follows:

Of all students, these:	Men	Women	Both
Approve	87%	83%	86%
Disapprove	13	17	14
Of those approving, these specify:			
It should be voluntary	58		
It should be compulsory	13		
Did not specify	29		
These approve:			
In schools where it is voluntary	96		
In schools where it is compulsory	92		
In school where it is not taught	82		

It should be noted that this poll was taken after war

Communique - - Comment

Dispatches from Helsinki state that the Finns have confidence in their ability to hold back the Russian military machine indefinitely, if they can get certain war materials and war supplies. They particularly need planes, anti-tank guns and gasoline. It is a loan that would enable them to buy these materials that the Finns would like to get from the United States government.

Meanwhile the Russians seem to be changing their plan of campaign. The failure of the Red infantry and mechanized units to push through the Mannerheim line or cut Finland in two is leading the Russians to the use of large-scale air raids on Finnish cities. These raids are designed to break down the morale of the Finnish people and destroy important harbors, railway junctions, supply depots and industrial centers. The Soviets apparently hope to break the backbone of Finnish resistance on the home front.

It is significant that the Red Bombers are singling out harbors and railway junctions for their attacks. Much-needed war supplies are coming to Finland by the sea-routes across the Gulf of Bothnia, in spite of the Russian naval blockade. And it is the network of strategic railways built by the Finnish government in the years 1920-1938 that enables General Mannerheim to move his forces rapidly from one point to another on the long fighting front—and thus meet the thrusts of the Soviet commanders with sufficient strength at each point of attack.

Unconfirmed reports from behind the Russian lines on the Karelian isthmus state that the Soviet general staff is preparing a series of intensive artillery barrages of the Mannerheim line, using the biggest guns that they have for the purpose. The Mannerheim line cannot be compared to the Maginot or Siegfried lines; the Finns had neither time nor money to construct fortifications of the most modern type on the isthmus. Some military experts believe that continued bombardment over a long period by the heaviest type of artillery might crack the Mannerheim line. Trouble is that we do not know much about the ability of the Russians to handle artillery. Finnish reports from the front lead one to believe that the ammunition of the Reds' larger guns is often defective.

Campus Calendar Trackmen to Draw Equipment Soon

NYA time slips are due January 27 at the Dean of Men's office.

DeSMET CLUB important breakfast business meeting Sunday, January 21, after 8 a. m. mass.

FRESHMAN spirit band will practice at Music hall, Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

SIGMA ALPHA Iota will have a formal business meeting at 5 p. m. at Alice Ann Martin's home, Sunday.

FOLLOWING organizations should meet in the Bucket lounge for Gem photographs: Monday, Phi Upsilon Omicron, at 12:30 p. m. and Kappa Delta Phi at 12:45 p. m.

TUESDAY, Curtain at 12:30 and Blue Key at 12:45. Friday, Cardinal Key at 12:30 and Managers' club at 12:45.

EXECUTIVE board meeting Wednesday, 7 p. m.

CANDIDATES for freshman and varsity track may draw equipment Monday starting at 2 p. m. Candidates must report at once.

Two additional sports writers are needed on the Argonaut sports staff. Men interested in working on the Argonaut either Monday or Thursday afternoons are requested to contact Bill McGowan at the Argonaut office in the Student Union Building next Monday after 4 o'clock.

Honorary Initiates Four Members

Four new members were initiated by Alpha Kappa Psi, business professional fraternity at a meeting January 17. Those initiated were Monroe Heasley, Kirby school Phippen, Jack Lewis, and Keith Greaves.

broke out. Surveys figures show that since the start of hostilities abroad there has been a marked increase of approval of all matters that have to do with national defense.

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HOTEL MOSCOW

Art Class Will Make Babes Meet Two Trip to Spokane Quints This Week

The composition and illustration class, under the supervision of Miss Mary Kirkwood, instructor in art, will visit the Spokane Lithography company to study stone lithography, Friday.

The three students registered in the class, and several who took it last year, will be shown the technique of grinding a stone and printing from it.

- - DIRT - - by Dolly Van

Dills and frills and lots of pills, from South of the Border to Oh Johnny! Dirty Dol is half asleep and the other half is restin' but grab your turbans and well flash is to yuh, Harrem-scarrem.

"Torrid" Hud Nieman airs the grievance that all this romantic kismet leaves his lips and weak and simply ruins his trombone!

Oh Dol feels almost like a mother to this romance! After due enunciation from this column and encouragement from the principal himself and last week-end finally came through to bestow his TKE pin upon the waitin' bussom of Evelyn "At Last" Costley.

Jerry "Ain't I the Sly One" Scott has renewed the Gamma Phi-Kappa feud. She caused the ugly head of the sage old dragon to rear once more—a little fella stealin'! Ain't life bewilderin'?

Bill "That Stinker" Chase betook himself another last fling Alpha Chiward to escort Marion Stock-lager about.

Dirty Dol can offer nothin' but sympathy here but Pat Ostrander would like to know just who the persistent gent can be that calls up after twelve bells of an evening.

Phil Page—so he hables off down town for his love!

Romance in the ranks of journalism is rampant! Ray Sheetz is castin' goo-goo eyes "avec l'amour grand" toward "Demure and Sweet" Emma Batt, the darling of the Argonaut.

But don't be alarmed, schoolmates, 'cause Bill "The True Love" Fisk will be returnin' to school come second semester to shine up the pin that "D. & S." wears.

Edie "I'm Strong Enuf to do it" Weisgerber hauled and we do mean hauled (practically carried), Otto Tronowsky to the Theta gyp-dance last week-end!

What is this hairtrigger agreement wot confronts our Dol? Helen Hillman and Johnny Adams are goin' steady for two weeks.

THE SCREEN SCOPE

Nuart—Sunday through Wednesday. Kenworthy — Sunday through Tuesday.

It's hard to imagine! Hollywood has at last discovered a college without a "co-ed," a place where faculty members hold classes in stead of bets on the big game.

That's why "Here I Am A Stranger," starring Richard Dix, is an unusual yarn.

Not entirely a college story, but also a powerful strain of "father and son" theme and "mother sacrifice angle," it depicts Greene as a son of divorced parents who finds out when he enters college that his father is a "drunken news-paperyman." His mother, Gladys are: "Happy Birthday to Love," George, objects to the friendship "Fit to be Tied," "The Answer is of the boy for his father; but the Love," "Chatterbox," and "The boy continues and aids in the regeneration of his father."

Five new dance tunes of hit-parade calibre—the musical features his father is a "drunken news-paperyman." His mother, Gladys are: "Happy Birthday to Love," George, objects to the friendship "Fit to be Tied," "The Answer is of the boy for his father; but the Love," "Chatterbox," and "The boy continues and aids in the regeneration of his father."

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H. C. Dale Addresses YMCA Members At Lewiston Dinner

Development of character requires respect, reverence, tolerance, and sympathy for others as asserted President Harrison C. Dale last Monday to YMCA members of the Lewiston-Clarkston area at their annual banquet held in the Presbyterian church.

"Idaho Looks At Football" will be the title of his speech to be given next Sunday in Boise to the Kiwanis club on a tour scheduled to take him through the main centers of Southern Idaho. A talk, "Some Newer Problems in Agriculture," will be presented to the Countrymen's association in Nampa, Thursday by President Dale.

The South Idaho itinerary by President Dale will include a visit to the southern branch at Pocatello.

A. W. Copley and H. B. Hodgins of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, yesterday and this morning interviewed seniors in engineering who are interested in employment with Westinghouse.

Here's More About BARKER

(Continued from Page 1)

chairmen of the carnival by Jean Cunningham, vice-president of A.W.S. Other committees include Virginia Erdman, chairman of the Lewiston-Clarkston area at Lewiston. He was a guest speaker at their annual banquet held in the Presbyterian church.

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after

THE DANCE

or

AFTER THE SHOW

Yes

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Where

Folks

Like to Go



Two Good Rates OSC Division's Best Team

Judging from the conference standings, it will be David against Goliath tonight when University of Idaho's victory-starved Vandals meet Oregon State's conference leading Beavers in the first of a two game series. Deprived of a conference victory this season, the Vandals will give the Staters a battle royal tonight in an effort to crack the win column. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

Idaho, with a week of rest behind, will meet the Beavers in near top form. Ronnie Harris aggravated his injured knee in practice this week to remain on the doubtful list for tonight. Milo Anderson, rangy Vandal forward, has been confined to bed with the flu, but is expected to see some action this evening. The remainder of the team was pronounced in good physical condition.

"I have all the respect in the world for Oregon State," Coach Forrest Twogood said yesterday. "The Beavers have a marvelous team with lots of speed, height, and basket accuracy. They have a team that is strong physically. The O.S.C. quintet looks like the team of the conference this year, and is going to be plenty hard to stop."

Height About Same

The Vandals will stack up on fairly even terms with the Beavers in height. Ronnie Harris, Milo Anderson, Don Nelson, Cheik Atkinson, and Otis Hilton all stand above 6 feet with both the Idaho centers towering 6 feet 8 inches. Oregon State boasts Tony Romano, Frank Mandic, John Mandic, Don Stitt, and Jack Mulder, all 6 feet or higher.

Coach "Stats" Gill's hoopsters defeated the Vandals twice at Corvallis in the opening games of the conference schedule two weeks ago. Idaho dropped the first game 48 to 36 and gave the Beavers a big scare in the second tilt when the Orangemen managed to eke out a 42 to 38 victory.

Orange Splits Two

The title-bound Orange crew split a two game series with Washington State this week, losing the first game 47 to 40 but coming back in the second to square relations with a 33 to 31 triumph.

Sideline - - Slants

with Bill McGowan

Five notches down on the ladder leading to the championship in basketball for the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference, Idaho's fighting-mad warriors of the maple courts are ready to shoot the works tonight against the top-ranking Oregon State Beavers, and the odd angle is that they have every chance of turning the trick. Any team that fights like this crew does is a cinch to win games, even though natural talent and ability is surpassed.

Even Twogood will agree that this present squad is as willing a group of hoop artists as he has ever tutored. They dropped the word "quit" out of their vocabulary at the first of the season, and even though they haven't tallied a single conference victory so far, they have made the opposition darn glad when the final gun was popped.

Although Washington State supporters talked about 25 point margins for the Cougars before last Saturday's tussle, the real WSC casaba fans held their breath throughout the first tilt in the civil war series, for, as the Evergreen sports editor commented, "Idaho is always a tough team for us to beat." In the first place, Coach Twogood's style of play is baffling for the other teams in the northern division who endorse the lightning break system. Give the Vandals a three-point margin, and it's harder to overcome than to get information on the Atherton report.

Idaho probably more nearly resembles eastern schools in basketball than any other outfit in the Northwest. Where other schools in the Northwest use the slambang, shoot-for-your-percentage-type of basketball, Idaho usually tries to work the ball in for precision plays, and that is the style used in the cradle of basketball—Indiana.

No matter what position Idaho occupies in the race for the pennant, her hoop teams are feared, and the Oregon colleges and the University of Washington can never count a hoop crown in the bag until they have slipped through the Palouse Empire unscathed.

In the current OSC series, the Beavers will find themselves exactly where the Vandals were when they last met the University of Oregon. OSC split with WSC on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. That will help Idaho because the Beavers are certain to have had something taken out of them in Pullman, just as the Gem Staters were battered when they played the Oregon Ducks after meeting the Beavers in two games just two days before the Oregon series.

Along the Sports Front

Fans disliking basketball from the spectators' angle because of lack of body contact are probably wondering if they might be wrong. First, Ronnie Harris came up with a mighty bad knee, as bad as he sustained in football. "Cholie" Atkinson follows with a bruised shoulder, similar to the injury gridders sometime get, and then Merlyn "Magician" Anderson contracts a broken wrist. In practice Tuesday night Milo Anderson was laid colder than a herring after a collision with Jim Fister. . . . Bill English, who deserves high praise for his work in the Cougar game, came out of the tussle with the numbers on the back of his jersey ripped half off. "Bud" Olson was guarding English. Roy Ramey is certain to remain high among coast scorers. Opponents hold a great deal of respect for Ramey—like him as a sportsman and friend. . . . Chick Atkinson is important in the Vandal machine for his coolness as well as his nice offensive work.

Stunts to Entertain Fans at Halftime

Halftime entertainment has been arranged for the Oregon State basketball games Friday and Saturday nights and for the game with Montana next Tuesday, according to Mitch Hunt, yell king.

Friday night, Leroy Bradbury of Pullman will give a 10-minute exhibition on his unicycle. The Pep Band will give specialty numbers at the game Saturday night. The newly formed Idaho Archery club will display its prowess at the Montana game Tuesday night.

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Patterson Garners Heavyweight Job With Vandals.

After three brisk rounds of boxing which entertained the observers outside the training room no little, Jack Patterson, vest pocket heavyweight on Coach Louie August's 1940 edition of the "give and take" sport, crawled out of the ring with a good, healthy sweat, but puffing a little more than usual.

As Patterson prepared to lambast the heavy bag, August explained that his hard-hitting, made-over heavyweight was experiencing a little trouble in getting rid of fatty weight accumulated the last few weeks, and that it was slowing him up a bit.

"However," the Vandal mentor continued, "with the WSC matches a week away, it's time to bear down, and I think Jack will be ready to give the Cougar heavyweight an interesting evening."

New to Idaho boxing fans, Patterson sacrificed a year's eligibility by transferring from the University of British Columbia last year and is now a Moscow resident. The Canadian scrapper surprises observers with his boxing skill, and, according to August, will go far in the heavyweight ranks because of his speedy footwork and punching.

August considers his protege an excellent student.

"Jack may puff a little in training, but in his 'workouts' with the books, he knocks them for a loop," remarked the coach proudly.

'Mural Sports

by "Dewey" Allen

Lindley hall's intramural basketball championship hopes were dampened by the Idaho Club I team when the latter walloped Lindley I 22 to 14 this week. In Division B, Dave Marshall banged the hoop for nine points to give the Phi Deltas a 16 to 11 victory over Sigma Nu and the top spot in League I of Division B. Delta Chi held the League II lead by walloping the Tekes 33 to 12 as Kenny Webb rolled up 10 points for the winners.

Art Acuff scored 19 points to take the week's high scoring honors as the ATOs plowed under the Betas 61 to 19. Amende, Idaho club II star, garnered 18 points to lead his teammates to a 46 to 26 victory over Campus Club II. In other Division A games Willis Sweet II trampled Chrisman II 36 to 16 to put Willis Sweet in the division lead. Pevevada, of Campus club I, scored 11 of his team's 14 points, but was unable to score enough to beat the Chrisman Is who scored 18.

Minor Athletes Await Tomorrow's Tests

A well-rounded Vandal wrestling team today awaited its first card of the season, scheduled to begin tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m., against the Washington State college team in Pullman.

An injury to Dick Tauber, candidate for the heavyweight berth on the Idaho team, forced Captain Dwight Macy to shift La Verne Bell, ordinarily a 178 pounder, to the top weight post yesterday. Bell last year was runner-up for the northwestern intercollegiate crown at 178 pounds, and is expected to be a match for his heavier but less experienced WSC opponent. Macy said this morning he believed Tauber would be ready to continue his grappling work when the Vandals meet their next opponent in February.

Jack Smith, 178 pounds, Johnny Miller, 124 pounds, and Hank Juran at 168 pounds were other members of the Idaho team whom Captain Macy expects to crash through with victories over the rival mat men.

The Vandal captain refused to predict a victory for the Idaho team, but admitted that they would comprise a formidable squad for the best that the other northwest schools could pit against them. A preliminary card between freshmen of the two colleges is also carded for tomorrow afternoon.

Tank Strength Unknown

An untested Idaho swimming team will take to the water tomorrow afternoon against the strong Washington State paddle crew in the WSC pool in the Vandals' first meet of the year.

No prediction as to Idaho's chances was forthcoming from Coach Bob Tessier this morning. He has had only a week's work with most of the swimmers.

A final list of Idaho entrants will not be ready until meet time tomorrow. Vandals who may swim against the Cougars, besides the three veterans, include: Earl Peebles, Duane Allen, Frank Evans,

36 to 16 to put Willis Sweet in the division lead. Pevevada, of Campus club I, scored 11 of his team's 14 points, but was unable to score enough to beat the Chrisman Is who scored 18.

In Division A Sigma Chi was unable to stop SAE's Hill, who scored 10 points, and dropped a 20 to 19 decision. TMA upset Lambda Chi 23 to 13, and then took a 37 to 29 beating from the Fijis. Jones scored 11 points to lead the Kappa Sigs to a 23 to 12 victory over Delta Tau, while the Betas forfeited to SAE.

Freshmen to Cheer

Freshmen cheer leaders, resplendent in gold and silver satin, will make their debut next week, according to Stanley Wojtkiewicz, freshman president.

Queen is Felisa Echevarria, and her assistants include Shirley Booher, Mary Steichter, Marjorie Rowett, Betty Sutherland, and Barbara Sutherland.

squad of seven men has been working out for several weeks. Just who will comprise the Idaho entrants tomorrow can not be learned until about time since an elimination tournament to determine the entries is still under way. Frazier and Norman Gray are the only returning lettermen, and around them the Vandal team will probably be built.



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"Slow-burning cigarettes are cooler, milder, tastier, and more fragrant"—science and common sense both say so. And the slowest-burning cigarette of the 16 largest-selling brands tested was Camel! (The panel to your right gives details.) A few puffs of a Camel tell you that there's more pleasure per puff...and then you find that there are more puffs per pack—an average smoking equivalent of 5 extra smokes!

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