

FIVE EXTRA BUCKS

Cause of extreme interest and some disgust is the \$5 fee added last fall to registration payments.

This additional charge was saddled on students as a result of the legislative butchering of the budget.

Because universities cannot operate on peanuts, the out-of-state tuition had to be upped at the same time. So the state, in the final analysis, has to foot its educational bill. Worst feature, of course, is that many a beardless student going to school principally on his NYA work and his nerve, has to bear the tax.

At that, Idaho students must count themselves among the fortunate as another nearby school had to increase its registration fees by \$50 instead of \$5.

DELIBERATIVE BODY

A feature of Wednesday's strenuous and at times tumultuous executive board meeting was the unexpected appearance of "Wee Willie Tomlinson who emerged from his igloo of economics to help briefly with the White man's burden.

Although boardmen had to explain to him that a sweater question existed, the first move to grant them came from him, due perhaps because he was untroubled by different arguments, not having heard them.

The championship cross country team, at any rate, received their sweaters which boardmen decided they deserved because any other action would have a retroactive effect.

These hill and dale men may possibly be the last such team to win minor awards as due to come up at election time is a proposition to call the sport fall track, a practice which most other conference schools have now adopted.

Participants in cross country with sufficient points would then be awarded major letters and sweaters although if they garnered a letter in the fall they would not be eligible for one in spring track. Cross country would be preparatory to spring track, but candidates would have two tries for a letter in one year.

MORNING PAPER

With this issue, the Argonaut moves up its publication hour still further, definitely becomes a morning paper.

Successive refinements in production methods this year have moved up its appearance from 2 p. m. first to 10 a. m. then to 9 a. m.

This issue rolled off the press at 4 a. m. this morning, should have been on your front porch immediately after breakfast. Unless the unforeseen happens, this practice will be continued the balance of the year.

The advantages are of course obvious. As the dead lag has been cut away from the occurrence of the news event and the appearance of the paper, the Argonaut should better serve the campus community.

This innovation necessitates more than ever a strict observance of deadlines, but as an added service the Argonaut will accept announcements for the campus calendar as late as 11 p. m. on the day before publication.

Group houses who do not receive their papers just after breakfast should contact Business Manager, Dal Jordan.

Catholics Prepare For Affiliation

The DeSmet club, local Catholic organization, appointed a committee Wednesday to draw up a new constitution, necessary if the club votes to join the Newman club, the national organization of Catholic students in universities.

John Reilly, president of the club and chairman of the committee appointed Weston Abbott, Tom Glazebrook, James Patano, Ann Maguire, Sara Jane Swantek and Frances Burrows, to aid in drawing up a constitution.

"At a meeting on the third Sunday in February," Reilly said, "the club will vote whether to accept the new constitution and join the Newman club. If we do we will probably become the DeSmet chapter of the Newman club."

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1940.

Bow Wow Resigns, Or Did He?

Wins Feeble Vote McDermott, Distance Men Win; Others Act Except Greaves

The executive board met last Tuesday night and engaged in a three ring circus, ASUI President Walt Olson acting as ringmaster. Peace reigned at the opening of the meeting when President Olson read a letter from Montana university asking how the Sadie Hawkins day was handled and complimenting the university for the way in which it was handled. The "M" club on the Montana campus plans a Lil Abner dance. Bow-Wow Vetoes Lewies

Mary Harvey and Elsie Mae Stokesberry were given WAA awards. Bill McGowan reported that the student faculty council had approved a dance for the benefit of the athletic fund, and that the date had been set for March 1.

"Money received would have to be handled through the bursar's office and placed in the athletic fund, according to the new ruling of the conference," said Dean T. S. Kerr.

The unpredictable freshman president appeared on the scene to settle the controversy of appointing a freshman class treasurer.

"There are 975 working freshman," said Bow-Wow. "How many?" asked Gale Mix. "Well, 400 did some work and 21 really worked. We have a filing system with the names of all students in the freshman class and the amount of work they did. "Lewies has attended no meetings, and has done no work," Bow-Wow charged. "The freshman class asks that the executive board reconsider its vote on Lewies and petitions that they choose a treasurer from one of the 21 names listed in the Argonaut."

Considerable discussion followed this tirade and finally a board member asked, "is Lewies still in office?"

Bow-Wow replied, "I talked to him and he said he intended to

(Continued on page 2)

War Shelf Gains New Articles

Magazine articles included in this week's "Background for War" studios are "Russia's Economic Resources," by Fritz Sternberg, in The Yale Review, winter edition; "France and the War," in the New Statesman and Nation, December 2, 1939; "Is Scandinavia Next?" by Joachin Joesten and Maurice Feldman, in The Nation, January 13; and "India Today and Tomorrow," by John Coatsman, in Foreign Affairs, January.

"Russia's Economic Resources" is an analysis of Russia's industries, particularly how they operated in 1939 under war conditions. Sternberg has taught at the university of Prague and is a contributor to English and German magazines.

"France and the War" is a traveler's account of a visit to Paris in wartime.

Scandinavia Waits

"Is Scandinavia Next?" presents the viewpoint of both the Norwegian and the Swede on the position of Scandinavia, threatened by Germany and Russia. Joesten writes on "The Anti-Nordic Germans," and Feldman, "Sweden Prepares." Joesten, a German author and journalist, has lived in Scandinavia for a number of years. Feldman is the former editor of "Der Tag" in Vienna and served for a year on the staff of a Stockholm paper.

"India Today and Tomorrow" describes, from the British point of view, the disagreement of the British government and Indian nationalists. Coatsman has served for 20 years as a British official, was a member of the Indian legislative assembly four years, professor of economic relations at the University of London four years, and is now an official of the British broadcasting company.

Cougar Coach



REGARDED as one of the ablest basketball mentors on the Pacific coast, Coach Jack Friel of Washington State brings his Cougar team to Moscow for the second game of the series between Idaho and WSC.

Council Schedules Theologians To Discuss Life

Rev. O. J. Beadles Announces Selection of Week's Speakers

Two speakers have been selected to speak on the Religion and Life week February 11 to 14, according to the Rev. Owen J. Beadles, chairman of the program.

The Rev. Charles E. McAllister, LL.D., D.D., dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist, Spokane, and the Rev. Frederick A. Schilling, Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania, former dean of the school of theology at Walla Walla college, present assistant professor of New Testament at the University of Pennsylvania, have been chosen to address the students and townspeople.

Prominent speakers will include leaders in education, psychology, and philosophy. Each participating church will bring and finance one speaker, according to Inter-church council leaders. Twelve

(Continued on page 2)

1940 Gridiron Schedule Will Include Games With Major Coast Teams

Homemade Robot Rings Bells Like Costly Professional

By Bob Baysinger

When class periods drag on into eternity and it seems as if the bell will never ring, students yawn and criticize, little realizing that there is no "they" to ring the bells, only a little machine with shiny wheels and mysterious levers.

Fifty-Dollars was the cost of building the machine, claims Ralph Kennedy, who designed and constructed it. Total cost of installation was about 2 per cent of the low bid of \$30,000 wanted for installation of an automatic bell system.

Not only does the machine, properly called a "program machine," operate the bells, but also controls the pump that supplies the campus with water.

Works Like Alavin Clock

Operation of the mechanism is comparable to an electric alarm clock. Like an electric clock, it is powered by a synchronized motor, which turns at a constant speed, so that it will keep correct time while in operation.

Shiny gears from the motor drive the ingenious arrangement which trips the bells. A long chain, with 1,440 links, turns at the rate of a link a minute. Little projections are soldered on the link to represent the exact minute a bell is to ring. When the link comes around, the projection trips a mercury contact that rings the bells.

To obtain the ring for only seven seconds, a notched disk slides under the contact so that the bell can only ring when the notch goes by. The disk rotates so that the notch is under the contact exactly seven seconds.

Switch Operates Same Way

Switch for the pump is operated by the machine in the same manner. The timing chain, whose 1,440 links are each a quarter of an inch long, is thirty-five feet in length.

Because an ordinary doorbell current would not be strong enough to operate all of the bells, ordinary 110 volt current is used, with each bell having a 6-volt transformer.

Bursar States Law On Second Term Registration Fees

Rules issued by the bursar regarding second semester registration February 5 and 6 in the Women's gymnasium are:

1. No one owing bills to the university or any of its departments will be allowed to register until the account is paid.
2. In general, no student will be allowed to register upon deferred payments.
3. In order to do away with much confusion registration days, board and room payments for the second semester should be made before February 5.

Students May Use General Fund To Pay for Gems

A new method of paying for Gems by making assignments on general deposits, long the aim of yearbook salesmen, was introduced yesterday to a group of yearbook representatives by Gale L. Mix, graduate manager, at a SUB meeting.

Under the new plan, students will sign assignments which will enable the bursar to take the price of their annuals out of their general deposits. Students who have already paid \$1 on their books may sign to have the remaining \$3 transferred. The assignments are not notes, but merely authorizations to enable the

(Continued on page 2)

Announcer



GALE MIX, graduate manager, made two important announcements yesterday. One enables sport fans to start talking about Idaho football opponents (Col. 8). The other enables students to buy 1940 Gems without signing notes or paying cash (Col. 5).

Idaho Journalists Hear E. F. Beth

A fruitful week of talking shop with high school journalists and southern Idaho newspaper editors, was reported by Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism, who returned to the campus yesterday.

Professor Beth spoke before the semi annual convention of the Idaho Editorial association, which met in Rupert January 19 and 20, on "Better Newspapers." His discussion dealt with the financial side of newspaper production. "The assembled editors," he said, "devoted much of the time to general roundtable discussions of publishing problems."

The balance of his tour was devoted mostly to appearances before South Central Idaho high schools.

Last Friday morning he conducted roundtable discussion in the journalism classes of Rupert and Burley. On Monday, similar discussions were held in the high schools in Buhl, Filer, and Twin Falls; Tuesday, Jerome, Wendell, and Gooding; Wednesday, Shoshone, where he appeared before the high school and before the Rotary club.

"Some of the roundtable discussions were held for journalism

(Continued on page three)

Hungerford Speaks On Potato Diseases To Growers' Assoc.

Dean C. W. Hungerford of the graduate school returned Tuesday from Burley where he spoke at a meeting of the Idaho Potato Growers' association on the outlook for potato diseases this year. He emphasized the danger from the new bacterial ring-rot disease, which did considerable damage last year.

Rotary Elects Toyer

Heading the boys' club now being organized by the Rotary club of Moscow will be Wayne Toyer, Idaho club senior. The club has been formed as part of this year's program of Rotary and will be open to high school youths. Present plans call for an athletic program for the club. Facilities are now being provided for boxing, wrestling, and ping-pong. The Star-Mirror building was recently redecorated and is being equipped for use by the club.

Idaho Eleven Will Meet Three Teams on Home Ground During Coming Season

Three home games will spice the 1940 Vandal football schedule, released last night by Graduate Manager Gale Mix. The Idahoans will open their nine-game schedule September 28 against Oregon State in Corvallis and conclude two months later in California against Fresno State College.

Kerr Outlines Job For Atherton In Pacific League

Elimination of many practices and customs in handling athletic affairs in Pacific Coast conference member schools are scheduled as a result of the Atherton investigation, Dean T. S. Kerr, Idaho faculty representative in the conference, told the Moscow chamber of commerce Wednesday.

"These are real revisions of policy and I am convinced they are not camouflage, but are genuine reforms," Dean Kerr said.

He outlined former G-man Atherton's duties as executive officer of the conference, with salary and expenses paid from Rose Bowl receipts. He will be a fact finder, will visit the member schools, and administer conference rules, the speaker said. Chief among the reforms instituted are elimination of trips and entertainment for athletes, loss of eligibility of players if they refuse to truthfully answer questions of the conference officer, prevention of athletic scholarships to subsidize players, elimination of all illegal aid to athletes, and elimination of the sale of complimentary tickets.

Schedule on Agenda

Among the important changes to be considered at the June meeting of faculty representatives will be the football schedule for 1942. It is proposed that all conference members, including Montana and Idaho, who have been out of the round robin, play each other on a round robin basis so that each team would meet every other at least once in two years. This could bring California schools here for games in Neale stadium, Dean Kerr pointed out.

Professor Beth spoke before the semi annual convention of the Idaho Editorial association, which met in Rupert January 19 and 20, on "Better Newspapers." His discussion dealt with the financial side of newspaper production. "The assembled editors," he said, "devoted much of the time to general roundtable discussions of publishing problems."

Idaho Grad Gets Forestry Post

Gilbert C. Doll, a graduate from the school of forestry in '37, has been nominated to the recently created post of assistant extension forester, according to Dean D. S. Jeffers of the school of forestry.

Doll, former player on varsity basketball teams, has been active in forestry since his graduation from the university. He was employed as AAA range examiner for South Idaho during 1937, and more recently has been doing research work with Potlatch Forests, Inc. He will receive his masters in forestry at the end of this semester.

To Work in Field

Doll will work mostly in the field in connection with the tree planting program, according to Dean Jeffers, though his appointment is subject to routine approval of the Board of Regents. Doll will start work February 1, and will leave February 2 for Central Idaho where he will deliver a series of lectures on the proper methods to be used in spring tree planting.

A member of Xi Sigma Pi, forestry fraternity, Doll is rated by a former instructor, "One of the best students to graduate in recent years."

Funds for the new office have been made available by the newly enacted Morris-Doxey law under which more federal funds are furnished the state for forest utilization work.

Meeting the Vandals in Neale stadium next year will be Washington State, Gonzaga, and Nevada. Homecomers will celebrate the traditional contest with the Cougars of W. S. C., who will play here November 2, and Dad's day has been slated for the Nevada contest.

Four Pacific Coast conference teams will grace the Idaho schedule—Washington, Oregon State, Washington State, and Montana. All except the Cougar game will be played on foreign territory.

Meeting the Vandals for the first time will be Fresno State college, regarded by many writers as one of the strongest football teams in California during the past season. The Fresno club, coached by James Bradshaw, will play host to the Vandals on their first California trip in two seasons November 30 in the final game for Coach Ted Bank's cohorts.

The University of Nevada will make their first appearance in Moscow, November 16. The Vandals have met the Reno club twice before—trouncing the Wolves 28-6 in 1935 at Boise and dropping a 7-6 decision the next year in Reno. The Wolves this year resigned from the California Inter-collegiate football conference and announced intentions of establishing

(Continued on page 3)

Greek Co-op Finds Business Good

Beginning with five members and total purchases of nearly \$3,000 the first year, the Cooperative Fraternity association, Inc., has grown since 1935 to eight members, and will have a total volume of purchases at the end of this year of nearly \$20,000, according to Clancy Childs, manager of the association.

The cooperative was incorporated in 1935 under part-time management for the wholesale purchasing of groceries and canned goods by the carload, and group buying of potatoes. Since last February, the association has been operating under full-time management, and has increased its range of buying.

"Besides foodstuffs we now include in our buying such articles as soap, floor wax, janitor supplies, kitchen equipment, floor lamps, lamp globes, dishes, and other types of equipment needed for house operation," said Childs. "We are also turning our attention to furniture repairing and renovating of houses."

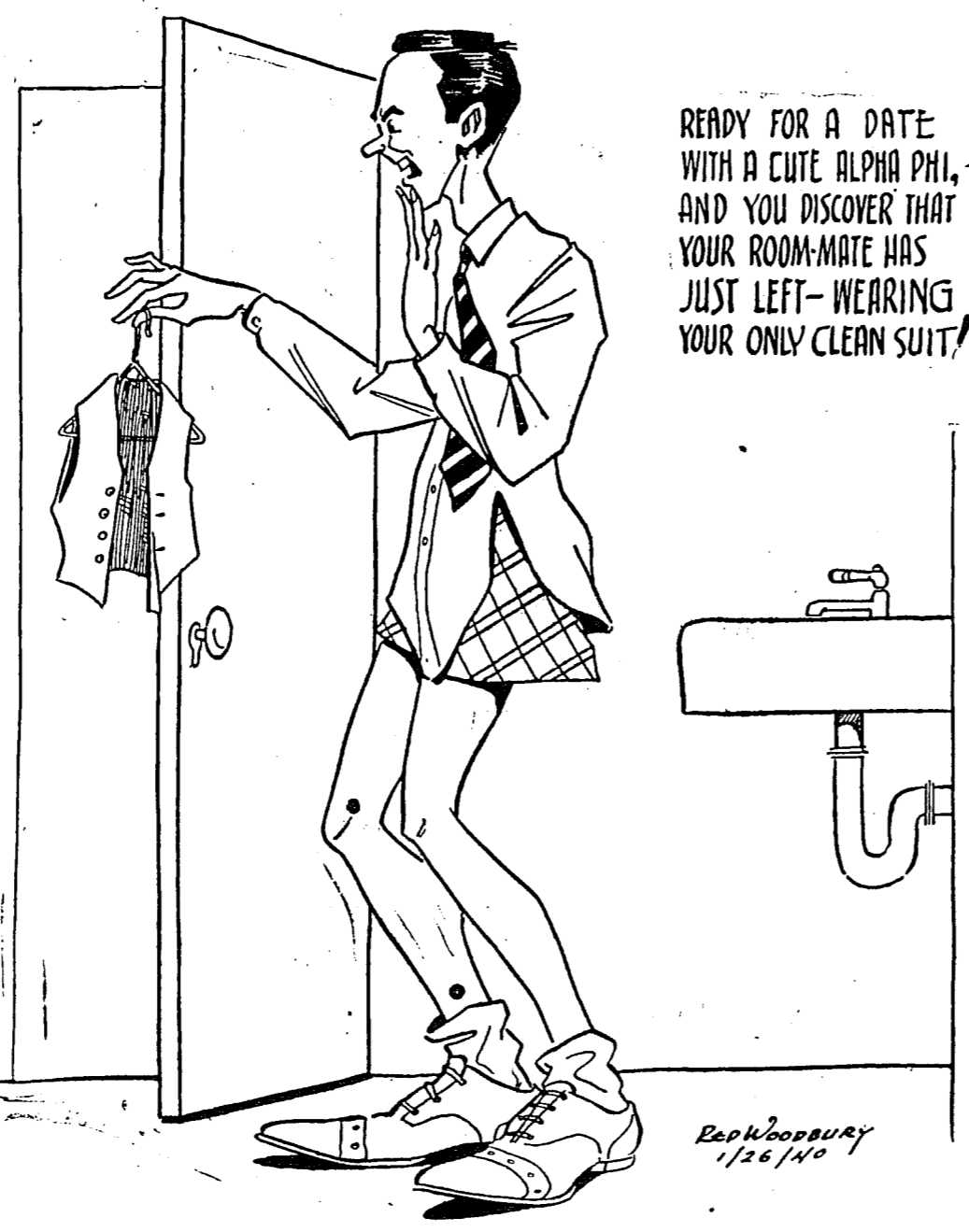
The association holds bi-monthly meetings for general discussion, and orientation of in-coming managers with managerial policies that are followed. Daily bills are checked against monthly statements.

Emphasis is placed on volume to insure the greatest amount of saving, and to entitle the group to discounts.

Phil Conley to Enter Spokane Ski Meet

Only university students scheduled to participate in the Inter-Mountain Ski Council meet at Spokane, Sunday, is Phil Conley, freshman geology engineer from Wallace. A member of the Idaho Ski club of Wallace, he will race under its colors.

So I Quit College!



READY FOR A DATE WITH A CUTE ALPHA PHI, AND YOU DISCOVER THAT YOUR ROOM-MATE HAS JUST LEFT—WEARING YOUR ONLY CLEAN SUIT!

Red Haggerty 1/26/40

Professor Gauss Recalls Smoky City After Reading Recent 'Life'

M.E. Head Recalls Inspector Job During War Years

By Bob Wethern

Smoke, long a romantic theme for songwriters, and equally long a major problem in big cities, had no glamour for Prof. Henry G. Gauss, head of the department of mechanical engineering, who in 1916 and 1917 was smoke inspector of St. Louis—a city whose amazing smoke problem was featured in a recent issue of "Life" magazine.

After coming to Idaho, Professor Gauss continued a smoke fighting campaign by lecturing before various civic organizations in Boise, and writing an article, "The A.B.C. of Smoke Abatement" for "The Idaho Engineer" in 1927. "Smoke conditions in Pocatello and Salt Lake city disprove the popular idea that the West is not smoky," said Professor Gauss, "and just as 'Life' stated, worst smoke offenders are not big factories which have their own engineers and use fuel so efficiently that it is not wasted in the chimney; but rather homes whose furnaces burn badly."

Residences Free of Control

"Large apartments and hotels, factories, and power plants were under city jurisdiction, but the city had no control over private residences," he said, referring to his position at St. Louis.

Debaters to Meet Traveling Squad In Verbal Battles

The varsity debate squad will engage in its first competition of the second semester when it meets St. Thomas college, St. Louis, here for two debates on February 5. Herold Lillywhite, varsity debate coach, selected Melvin A. Sager and Lewis Levering to defend the affirmative against St. Thomas college, while Robert Baker and Melvin Butterfield will argue the negative. Debaters from St. Thomas college will start on a month's tour January 28, and will meet Idaho here during the first part of the trip. They will visit 30 different colleges and take part in 40 debates on the trip. The two debaters visiting Idaho are regarded among the best Idaho will meet this year.

Professor Gauss worked for six years as mechanical engineer in charge of construction before taking over the boiler and elevator inspector job, and with it the smoke inspector's position. Ringelman smoke charts with shaded lines ranging from white to black were used to judge smoke density; the observer standing about 50 feet from the chimney and glancing from the smoke to the charts. Average density during one minute was recorded from the observations.

"Today more refined instruments which give a continuous, accurate estimate of the smoke density are used," he said. "The two ideas for smoke abatement to fly airplanes over the smoke, spraying lime to precipitate the soot, and to install giant fans to blow the smoke away when the air gets thick, are ridiculous," he said.

Favors Smokeless Fuel

He thought the possibility of making St. Louis burn only smokeless fuel, processed from soft coal, an idea now being considered by a current municipal committee, a good one. St. Louis is probably the smokiest city in the country even worse than Pittsburgh, according to "Life" magazine. Like Pittsburgh's "smog," St. Louis' smoke is really a mixture of smoke and fog, and has been present one out of three days since last November.

"Although it seemed rather funny to be unable sometimes to see across the street, the effects of the smoke on the city are anything but funny," said Professor Gauss.

Infirmary

- Mildred Potter
- Dorthea Volkmer
- Dorothy Jean Perkins
- Mary Stichter
- Harry Bapty
- Henry Aird
- Joseph Miles
- Robert Moss
- Douglas Busby
- Nels Petermann
- Roy Hoobing
- Roger Byron
- Cedric Gibson
- Sykes Gilbert
- Wilbur Mahtz

Social Calendar

Saturday: President's Birthday Ball, Student Union building.

Social - - Scrapbook

Tuesday dinner guests of Sigma Chi included Dick Vottero, Cecil Jones, and C. F. Wurster. Alumni of Sigma Chi who were Tuesday luncheon guests were Dean J. E. Buchanan, Prof. Hall Macklin, Jim Kalbis, and Frank Stanton. Sigma Chi announced the pledging of Tom Pence, Payette; Sigma Nu entertained Compton I. White, Jr., at Wednesday dinner.

Tuesday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Howard Carpenter and Bill Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. McGee, Bonanza Ferry, were Wednesday dinner guests of Delta Chi.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of James McElroy, Buhl.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Delta Tau Delta at an exchange dance Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Upson were Wednesday dinner guests of Chi Psi.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was hostess to Delta Chi at an exchange dance Thursday.

Mrs. T. L. Smedley, Montpelier, was entertained at Wednesday dinner at Beta Theta Pi.

Helen Hunter and Margaret Ward were Tuesday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Delta Chi at a dinner exchange Wednesday.

Doh Burless was a Wednesday dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta.

Lindley hall elected Clyde Strahban, president; Doh David, vice president; Bob Bonomi, secretary; Harold Enquist, treasurer; Wayne Hudson, social chairman; Milton Eberhard, assistant social chairman; Ronald Allen, independent council representative for next semester.

Here's More About— JOURNALISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

classes," he said, "while others were for combined classes or for all students interested in journalism. At Wendell, on the other hand, a general assembly was held."

An interesting part of the tour, he said, was the contacting of former graduates of the university and newspaper editors in the communities visited.

Auditorium to Honor Memory of Borah

Plans for a permanent Borah memorial auditorium are being formulated, according to a report from Boise. M. W. Melzian, instructor in architecture, has offered to donate his services for the memorial auditorium.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

Vernon M. Hixon, O.D. Optometrist

Interstate Telephone Bldg. Phone 2290

Go Redhead Girls! "Roux Redheads" for Light or Dark Hair

CLASSIC BEAUTY SALON Dial 5182 Moscow

Legion Will Give Birthday Ball

Idaho students will be admitted to the President's birthday ball Saturday evening in the Student Union building at regular SUB dance prices, 70 cents a couple, with their ASUI books, officials said. The dance, sponsored by the Moscow post of the American Legion, is an annual event proceeds from which go for the infantile paralysis campaign.

Joe Titus and his orchestra will play for dancing which begins at 9 p. m. Proceeds from the dance will be divided into two parts, one going to the national research foundation for infantile paralysis, the other to be used by the American Legion to aid in purchase of an "iron lung" for the Northern area.

Beginners Lead In Volleyball

The finals in the women's volleyball tournament were played off this week with the freshman team in the lead. The results were as follows: freshmen 6, sophomores 4, juniors 2, seniors 0.

Women on the winning team were Pat Untertiner, Marcia Gwinn, Betsy Ross, Rachel Swayne, Naomi Harsbarger, Mary Jane Elder, Doris Hilscher, Phyllis Paynter, Marjorie Cruikshank, Alta Mae Mullin.

Here's More About— COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

speakers are expected. Students contribute. A contribution of 10 cents from every student will be enough to finance the program on the campus, according to Vernon Bavencroft, president of Inter-church council, sponsoring the speakers' appearance.

"Last year, all expenses were paid by the federal council of churches," said Bavencroft. "Although they are shouldering a good part of the expense again this year, about 1,500 students will have to contribute dimes in order to bring outstanding men to the campus."

Convocations and seminars will be conducted in the afternoons, and speakers will be available to appear before classes and at group houses on the campus.

McAllister Holds Degrees

"Dean McAllister needs no introduction to an Idaho audience," said the Rev. Mr. Beadles. "He delivered the baccalaureate address here in 1938, and has a college youth viewpoint and appeal. He is known as one of the most outstanding speakers in the Northwest, and is master of book reviews and Christian literature."

A graduate of St. Stephens college and of the general theological seminary, Dean McAllister received an L.L.D. from St. John's college, Annapolis, and the D.D. from Johns Hopkins university.

The Rev. Mr. Beadles said, "Dr. Schilling comes with a current viewpoint on social problems. He is known as one of the great New Testament scholars and has written a number of books."

'Annie's' Son Visits Idaho Campus

The Idaho campus had a distinguished visitor early in the week in the person of Wendell Foss, Seattle, son of Thea Foss, the woman after whose life the famous tugboat Annie articles were patterned by Norman Reilly Raine, popular writer. Mr. Foss was a guest of Kappa Sigma fraternity of which he is district president.

Here's More About— Bow-Wow Resigns

(Continued from Page 1)

Resign, but after Jason came out in his column, he said he would not. Roy Ramey then suggested that Bow-Wow talk to Lewies again. Bow-Wow retorted sarcastically, "I don't want to talk to him again; if I did then he wouldn't have to resign."

Olsen said "no provision is made in the ASUI constitution for rescinding appointments." He then pointed out that Lewies had said that he had not been notified of any meetings of the freshman class. Bow-Wow replied that every freshman had been notified of every meeting.

"Why is it important that a man be appointed to fill a vacancy when only two weeks remain in which to serve?" queried a board member.

"It means a lot to the kids that work," responded Bow-Wow. President Olsen said the board did not have power to rescind and Bow-Wow asked, "Does the board have power to accept my resignation from the freshman class presidency?"

Olsen replied, "Write a formal resignation and we'll consider it." Bow-Wow retired to the Argonaut office where a group of supporters had set up temporary headquarters.

Sweater Decision Made

The sweater situation came back into the limelight from the preceding meeting. Irving Alterwein represented the cross country track team and asked that the board give its final decision regarding awarding minor sports sweaters.

"The cross country track team is in a quandary regarding the situation," he said. "We ran all season without knowing a change in policy would take place."

The board debated on the question. McGowan and Alterwein engaged in an argument about whether or not the signers of the petition knew what they were signing. Bill Tomlinson, member of the board, arrived then, and having heard none of the former debate on the question, asked for a statement of the issue. It was explained. Tomlinson moved that the constitution be interpreted to give sweaters as the practice had been in the past and the board approved this motion.

McDermot To Edit

There then appeared a delegation of freshmen and laid a folded note on the desk in front of President Olson. Olson ignored it.

The board selected Irene McDermot as editor of the freshman handbook for 1940. Rachel Braxton, retiring editor, suggested that at least one sophomore be made one of the two assistant editors.

A senior editor is too busy when the book is edited in May," she said. The board approved the suggestion.

Your Pal, Bow-Wow

"I, Stanley Wojtkiewicz, hereby resign from the presidency of the freshman class," (signed) your pal, Bow-Wow.

"I don't believe that the board has the power to accept this resignation as the note is addressed to me and not to the board," said Olson and put the resignation in his pocket.

McGowan then moved that the executive board give Bow-Wow a vote of confidence. President Olson refused to entertain such a motion.

"McGowan, if you want to know the proper method of bringing that motion to a vote, get a book on parliamentary procedure," said Olson.

McGowan then began an unofficial poll of voting members to see how the vote would go. Olson chimed in, "What's the idea, McGowan?"

McGowan immediately replied, "I want Bow-Wow to know that the board is behind him."

McGowan moved and Tomlinson seconded that the board give "Bow-Wow a vote of confidence. The motion carried 3 to 2. Greaves did not vote.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

Freshmen Face Kittens Again

Yearling Basketball-ers Shine in Defeat Of Inland Motor

By Charlie Borell

Stressing as tight a defense as they have shown this season, and showing this type of play pays, the freshmen basketball team won its second hotly contested match from Inland Motor Freight last Tuesday night 26 to 17. The first meeting of the two teams produced a 28 to 21 Idaho victory. Idaho will meet the Washington State Kittens in the second of a four-game series tomorrow night at Memorial gymnasium. The game will be a preliminary for the varsity match between the two schools.

Opponents Get Thrill

The surprising thing about Saturday's game was the fact that the Motor men were held to three field goals during the 40 minute tussle. The yearling's were slightly off in their shooting of the score might have been higher. Frank Stahlslaw, who accounted for 16 points in a previous game, didn't hit the basket once during the evening and finally fouled out of the game.

Turning point of the freshmen's 1940 season dates from the bitter 34 to 28 defeat handed them by a clever Washington State quintet a couple of weeks ago. Error in defense, according to Coach Walt Price, was the chief cause for this loss, the only one in six starts.

Second Meeting

Tomorrow night's game will be the second meeting of the Staters and the Idaho freshmen. Eager to even the count, Coach Price was more optimistic than usual in view of the success his squad has had in checking high scoring artists of other teams.

Bill Bergeson and Cliff Benson will probably start at forward positions with Frank Stahlslaw at center and Volney Hopkins and Ted Thompson at guard.

Summary of Idaho-Motor Freight game:

Player	FG	FT	P
Idaho (28)	6	0	1
Bergeson, f	3	0	3
Benson, f	3	0	3
Quinn, f	0	0	0
Stahlslaw, c	0	0	0
Rosenberry, c	0	0	0
Thompson, g	0	0	0
Dimetrovich, g	0	0	0
Hopkins, g	0	0	0
Bergeson, g	0	0	0
Holt, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	1	15

Totals Freights (17):

Player	FG	FT	P
H. Smith, f	0	0	0
Cox, f	0	0	0
W. Smith, f	0	0	0
Bushman, c	0	0	0
Borlen, g	0	0	0
Jensen, g	1	1	0
Kimberling, g	0	0	0
K. Wood, g	0	0	0
Wulber, g	0	0	0
Totals	3	1	7

Little Miss Muffet, sat on a tuffet. Little Jack Horner, sat in the corner. (The derried fool!!)

"Woman is nothing but a rag, a bone and a hank of hair."

"Man is nothing but a brag, a groan, a tank of air."

DR. J. H. BURGESS

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Veterans Report For First Drills Of Track Season

Forty-six track and field athletes have answered Coach Mike Ryan's first call for training and are undergoing light workouts to limber up in the Memorial gymnasium before the start of strenuous training at the opening of the second semester.

Thirty-two of the men have had previous experience in track and have turned in a bit of conditioning which was done last fall. Only 14 are new or just turning out for the first time this season, the Idaho coach stated.

"There are several old men yet to report," Ryan said. "I would like to know their intentions within the next few days so that we might order new equipment." The men in training now are not letting their track work interfere with the final examination preparation, but are working each day.

Three new events are likely to find a spot in the list of track events this year, Ryan said. The weight, the 3000-meter walk and new events include the 56-pound

Huskies to Face Strong Team

A strong University of Washington wrestling team, which will invade Moscow February 2, will meet Idaho in its strongest condition, Captain Dwight Macy said yesterday.

No serious injuries were suffered by the Vandals in their match with Washington State last Saturday. Macy tore a stomach muscle during practice session last night but is expected to be in top condition after a few days' rest.

Entrants in the 138-pound and heavyweight division will be the weakest on the team, Macy said. Washington is credited with having their strongest contenders in those divisions.

Only change in the team will be in the 178 pound division. Either LaVern "Ding-Dong" Bell or Walt Stevens are slated to compete in that class against the Huskies.

Only change in the team will be in the 178 pound division. Either LaVern "Ding-Dong" Bell or Walt Stevens are slated to compete in that class against the Huskies.

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The Idaho Argonaut

(Founded 1898)

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An Unseen Mortgage

A tendency on the part of many students to overlook the importance of paying bills in college very often brings serious results. As there are over 1,400 credit bureaus located in various cities all over the United States, it is a simple matter to check up on a person's credit rating. By simply contacting the credit bureau in the town where he went to college, a student's financial habits can be determined.

Unfortunately, the ex-student often receives an unfavorable credit rating not on account of his inability to pay, but because of having regarded his bills, while in college, as unimportant and put his money to other uses. In all cases if a person has made a bad record earlier in life, he will be turned down for credit no matter how badly he needs the money due to illness, death of some other unexpected situation. A student should remember that when he is tempted to stretch his credit beyond his ability to pay, his reputation is in danger.

It is an easy thing to walk into a store and select something and say, "Charge it." College provides a temptation to run up bills. He sees something he wants, clothes, books, etc., and buys it on "time." This is all very fine; it even enables students to have things they ordinarily would have to do without. But a student should not get into debt to an extent that payment will be impossible and his credit reputation, as a result, will be damaged.

When a student goes out into life he will, no doubt, need credit to buy a few things he must have in order to get started. The person whom he applies for credit will investigate his past record. If he finds a bad record due to failure to pay bills, the student will be "black-listed" and refused credit.

Consequently, he should pay his bills so that he won't have the proverbial "three strikes" on him before he starts.

Student Opinion

Although college students have often shown an emphatic desire to keep the United States neutral, a nation-wide poll completed last week reveals that sympathy for Finland is great enough for a majority of them to approve of American loans to the only nation that has kept up its war debt payments.

Specifically, 62 per cent of the collegians answered "yes" to the question, "Should Congress allow Finland to draw on her latest World War payment to the United States?" This study of sentiment in the American college world is one of the weekly polls conducted for the Argonaut and scores of other undergraduate newspapers that form the Student Opinion Surveys of America. A carefully-derived sample of students is used by the interviewers in measuring opinions of the nearly one and a half million U. S. collegians.

Favorable sentiment was found in all parts of the country on this proposal that President Roosevelt made recently, and controversy over the type of aid this country should give Finland has already flared in Congress. New England students are the most in favor, more than seven out of every 10 approving, while those in the Far West are the least in favor. An interesting fact brought out by the Surveys in this and many other polls on international questions has been that people in colleges on the eastern coast are usually more interested in the part the U. S. should play in the solution of Europe's troubles. As one goes West interest wanes, as these results of the present poll show:

	Yes	No
New England	72%	28%
Middle Atlantic	62	38
East Central	60	40

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Communique - Comment

Turkey does not seem to be completely won over to the Allied side, as Britain and France had led the world to believe. The small nation that controls the Dardanelles is now concluding a trade agreement with the German Reich under which Turkish foodstuffs and raw materials will be shipped through the Balkans to Germany and help offset the Allied blockade of German seaports on the North Sea.

It is a mistake to assume that any neutral nation at this time would choose to line up with Germany or with the western powers. The foreign ministers of the neutral states, large and small, realize that the safest plan is to sit on the fence—and let both sides bargain for your support. This is the course that Mussolini is now following, with conspicuous success; this is the course that the Turks seem to have chosen, to the discomfiture of Britain and France.

Tobacco farmers in Virginia, North Carolina and Kentucky wear long faces these days, now that the British government has prohibited the import of U. S. tobacco into the British Isles, as a wartime measure. The loss of the British market will cut down the sales of U. S. tobacco companies by one third. But Turkish tobacco growers will gain by the British decree, for Britain is now going to buy all her tobacco in Turkey. The London authorities assert that the decision of the government was based upon considerations of price—for Turkish tobacco is cheaper than American—but neutral observers regard the British move as an effort to bribe the Turks into the Allied camp just as the negotiations for a German-Turkish trade pact were drawing Turkey toward Berlin.

In Syria and Palestine, the British and French now have forces totalling 300,000 men, with a strong air force and well-stocked supply depots. An establishment of this size is not needed to police the Allied possessions in the Near East. Certain observers believe that the Allied General Staff is considering a drive by a British-French expedition into the oil regions of southern Russia, on the Caspian and Black Seas. Oil from these areas is going to the Reich; their capture by the Allies would be a blow to both Germany and the U.S.S.R. Turkey would have to be the jumping-off-point for such an expedition; the Turks must therefore be bribed or bullied into the position of an ally of Britain and France.

DIRT by Dolly Van

Dirty Dol utilized her vacation last issue to scan the local sheet and came across this scorchin' reply to a University of California kissing ban to prevent spread of a mild influenza epidemic. Make the most of it skates and scholars!

"A good, healthy kiss never spread any germs," said Dr. F. L. Katzoff, medical director and psychiatrist of the San Francisco institute of human relations. "A genuine kiss generates so much heat it destroys germs. If anything the university ought to advocate more kissing."

Dol wishes to point out, however, before this thing goes too far that the good Doctor stipulates that the kiss must be genuine and must be healthy—SO GIVE IT ALL YUH GOT!

Seems like this ol' gal has just gone and stuck her neck out further than her coat collar can cover. We reported in the last colyum that Ray Sheetz was flutterin' and goin' over none other than Emma Batt. Well, all he was doin', when we saw him, was receivin' the payoff, in form of a warm coffee for a chilly day, for a measly thin dime which lovely Emma had borrowed. Real Offshade in "Bill 'Keepin' the Home Fires' Fisk's wood stack is that chipper Casanova Ed. die "I Cover the Waterfront" Davis.

That big, blond, bashful Beta—Doyle Sower—is steppin' out on trail of Cousin "Scarlet Bob" Sower! Doyle has advanced one step farther than Bob goes though and has wafted on the wings of love his fraternal symbol to Helen Tibberty. This came about as of Friday night last—since Dol has been on the scene.

Here's one Dirty Dol missed which has been goin' on some little time now. Frances Stringer and Bob Swanson are the steadiest of steadiest. P.S.—This Bob Swanson is the tall and handsome Willis Sweetener and not the political upstart!

Away to be a flyin' cadet will go Johnnie Retherford come the finis of this semester. Two hearts will be broken as his leavin' splits asunder the beautiful romance of this bird-to-be and Bette Deardorf! Well, Dirty Dol is gonna fade out now and will leave yuh with a ringin' in your ear of Bill McGowan's theme song:
You to, can be a Junior Booster,
You to, can cantor for the "barber" Pole,
You to, my friend, can be loyal no end—
And fifty cents is all you hafta spend!

West Central	64	36
South	64	36
Far West	54	46
U. S. Total	62	38

This survey stands out in sharp contrast to student opinion last October, when a majority differed with national public opinion in opposing change in the neutrality law in favor of cash and carry.

Jim's Coffee

Almost any day now a hat will be passed in the Argonaut office to erect a monument or "Hall of Fame" for Jim Marsh, Bucket marlager.

Marsh is the hero of a little drama enacted late every Monday and Thursday evening, when the Argonaut "goes to bed" at the office in the Student Union and the night staff lumbers down-townward with fists full of copy.

Before reeling off to the Idahoan office after a hard night of wrestling with headlines, the gauntless few show their haggard faces to Manager Marsh as he goes his rounds at closing time. He immediately does the Christian thing—calls for coffee all 'round, on the house. His only reward is a few minutes of sincere, but off-key, yodeling by the journalists. Sometimes the ears of the Bucket staff are spared when a sensitive late coffee shoves nickels into the iron-lunged phonograph faster than the journalists can yodel.

This is not a paid advertisement. However, it's darn good coffee, and only sheer grit and Bucket coffee have kept the "night" staff grinding many a night until their "child" is safe on the press downtown. All hail to Manager Marsh. In the springtime, some night, when the weather is balmy and the journalists' "lumpet" can find his address, he will be rewarded more handsomely by a serenade when publication-night activities adjourn late in the morning.—The Staff.

THE SCREEN SCOPE

Nuart—Sunday

Through Wednesday

Gay old New York is the background for Paramount's "The Great Victor Herbert," a rousing tribute to the ace composer of tunes that have been household melodies for decades, and still maintain all their freshness.

Walter Connolly, whose remarkable resemblance to the immortal composer automatically named him for the title role, gets excellent support from Mary "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" Martin and Allen Jones, along with Susana Foster, 14-year-old songstress, who makes her initial

screen appearance.

Kenworthy—Friday

Through Sunday
The romance of Hollywood, from bathing beauties to world premieres, has been staged anew and photographed in Technicolor, and the highly entertaining result is Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Hollywood Cavalcade," starring Alice Faye and Don Ameche.

Monday
The tops of Major Bowts' many talented amateur shows have been aggregated into one super-unit and will displace the usual celoid vehicles.

Students May

(Continued from Page 1)

burse to transfer the funds. They must be signed in ink and in duplicate before February 9. Representatives will start getting signatures on the assignments Monday.

Books Out May 15
Explaining that assignments must be turned in soon to enable publishers to deliver the books for distribution about May 15, Mix said he thought the new plan was the best introduced here.

"If you can tell students they will get their books a month before school lets out and that they need pay nothing now," he told the salesmen, "you should be able to sell a Gem to almost every student. The book now planned is bigger and more colorful than any published here before, and I think students will want them if they don't have to dig down for the money right now."

No More Forgeries
Students may get their assignment blanks either from Gem representatives or at the graduate manager's office in the SUB, Dick Phinney, Gem manager, explained.

Reviewing the difficulties that followed last year's note-signing plan, Mix said about 150 of the 1,200 students supposedly signing the notes claimed their signatures were forged when they were asked

to pay. The assignment plan, he added, will prevent similar occurrences if students sign the blanks correctly, because their signatures must check when they sign for and when they receive the yearbooks.

Brady to Hold School In South Idaho

Dr. D. E. Brady, professor in animal husbandry, left Sunday for South Idaho where he will conduct meat schools in eight towns.

Demonstrations of meat cutting, a study of meat quality, and the identification of meats, are included in the school. Home demonstration agents in the various districts will cooperate by giving information on how various cuts are cooked.

Towns to be visited are Welter, January 23; Payette, January 24; Nampa, January 25; Rexburg, January 26; St. Anthony, January 27; Jerome, January 30; Gooding, January 31; and Hagerman, February 1.

Here's More About— 1940 Gridiron

(Continued from Page 1)

ing "big time football" at the "divorce capital."

Will Meet Powerful Redskins
The Vandal footballers will eat turkey in Salt Lake city next year but not until after a game with the flashy Utah Redskins, perennial Big Seven power. The Idaho club is a crowd-pleaser in the Utah capital. Utah State Aggies will perform for the Vandals "second Homecoming" at Boise on October 26.

Washington will re-appear on the Vandal schedule after a year's absence. The Huskies and the Vandals will clash in Seattle in Idaho's second game of the season.

The complete 1940 Idaho football schedule follows:
Sept. 28—O.S.C. in Corvallis.
Oct. 5—Washington in Seattle.
Oct. 12—Gonzaga in Moscow.
Oct. 26—Utah State in Boise.
Nov. 2—W.S.C. in Moscow.
Nov. 9—Montana in Missoula.
Nov. 16—Nevada in Moscow.
Nov. 21—Utah in Salt Lake.
Nov. 30—Fresno State in Fresno, Calif.

Campus Calendar

THREE SOUND FILMS on liquid air, mountains of copper, and "Magic vs. Science" will be shown in science 110 Friday at 4:15. These films are non-technical, and are presented by the Chemistry club. Everyone is invited.

NO L.S.A. MEETING Sunday afternoon. Students are urged to hear the Rev. R. H. Long speak at the First Lutheran church at 2:30 p.m. instead.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA will hold a luncheon meeting Saturday in the Student Union building.

Kappa Phi Initiates

Through an oversight, the names of Rae Cleare, Lillian Davey, Arlene Deobald, Elaine Miller, Imogene Mueck, and Mary Stichter were omitted from the list of Kappa Phi pledges in last week's issue.

These women were initiated at a formal banquet Thursday evening at the Methodist church.

Pre-Meds Get Bids

Word was received this week that John Finley has been accepted to the Harvard Medical school at Cambridge, Mass. He was also accepted to the Chicago Medical school. As yet, his plans are indefinite.

Others accepted to Chicago Medical school are Jack Farber, Clyde Culp, and Arthur Dalley.

Kenworthy

FRI, SAT, SUN.

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Boxers, Hoopsters, To Tangle With Washington State Squads

Idaho Sinks Montana By 46 to 43 Score

Cross state rivalry will rage again, here, tomorrow night when University of Idaho's rejuvenated Vandals clash with Washington State's Cougars in the second conference basketball tilt of their four game series. The Cougars unleashed a second half attack at Pullman two weeks ago to defeat Idaho 37 to 29 in a rough and tumble game.

Special offensive and defensive practices were held last night by Coach Forrest Toogood in an effort to stem the high scoring Cougar attack tomorrow night.

"We will be playing a different brand of ball against Washington State than we used against Montana Tuesday night," Coach Toogood said yesterday. "Washington State has a strong team both offensively and defensively and the tactics used against the Grizzlies will not work against the Cougars."

Bill English, fiery Vandal guard, continued to stand out in the lineup as a ballhawk and showed offensive strength in the Montana game when he potted nine points.

Harris Regains Form

Ronnie Harris, forward, finally started hitting his stride of last

season in the Montana encounter. Held scoreless in the first half, he came back after the intermission to ring the bell for 11 points.

"The whole team looks as if it had hit its stride to a certain degree now," Coach Toogood stated. "I will know more about that when we tangle with the Cougars tomorrow. Everyone on the club has improved greatly."

Idaho will meet the Cougars in the best condition they have been in all season. Only Harris' knee keeps the team from being in top form. The Vandal forward's injury has healed sufficiently to allow him to play near top basketball.

Olson Leads Attack

Outstanding in the Cougar attack is Bud Olson, speedy guard, who has figured high in the Washington State scoring all season. Height on the Crimson and Grey team is centered around big Paul Lindeman, 6 foot 7 inch center. Others ranging high in the air on the Cougar quintet are Jack Jennings, Bill Chase, Vern Butts, and Paul Gentry.

Washington State is tied with Oregon for second place in the conference standings with three victories against two losses.

"Washington State is undoubtedly one of the strongest teams in the division. If the team is 'on' in its shooting tomorrow night, we will more than have our hands full," Toogood said.

The probable starting Vandal lineup will include Roy Ramey and Ronnie Harris at forwards; Rook Hilton at center; and Chick Atkinson and Bill English at guard.

Vandals Down Montana

Climbing back in the second half with a barrage of baskets, the Vandals cracked the win column Tuesday night when they defeated a stubborn University of Montana Grizzly 46 to 43. The Vandals trailed at the half 23 to 22. Bill English potted a long shot from the center circle to close the gap to one point just before the halftime gun.

Montana boosted their lead after the half to seven points before Idaho started to roll. Quick baskets by Ramey, Hilton, and Harris knotted the count at 31 all. The lead changed several times in the closing minutes with Montana gaining their last lead 38 to 37 before the Vandals pushed their margin to three points at the gun.

Ronnie Harris led the Idaho scoring with 11 points, all scored in the second half. Harris was closely followed by Ramey and Hilton who scored 10 each. Bill DeGroot led the Montanans with 12 counters.

The summary:	FG	FT	TP
Idaho (46)	4	2	2
Ramey	3	0	6
Hopkins	4	1	11
Harris	5	2	10
Nelson	2	6	10
English	4	1	9
Atkinson	0	0	0
Lynk	0	0	0
Totals	17	12	46
Montana (43)	FG	FT	TP
Jones	3	0	8
DeGroot	5	2	12
Merrick	1	1	3
Hall	3	4	10
Hudacek	1	0	2
Greene	1	2	4
Totals	17	0	43



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BILL CHASE

JACK JENNINGS

PACING the Cougar's offensive when they meet the Idaho courtmen in Memorial gymnasium tomorrow night will be Co-Captains Bill Chase and Jack Jennings, above. Both are seasoned veterans of Coach Jack Friel's WSC court squad.

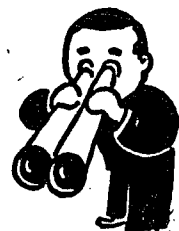
Tank Team Loses Diving Star

As varsity swimmers worked out this week for their February 2 meet with the University of Washington, Coach Bob Tessier wondered whether loss of Irving Rauw, star diver, would be compensated by new blood added when several men become eligible at the turn of the semester.

Rauw, who will be graduated at the end of this semester, won first in the diving events against WSC recently. He will receive a letter before graduation, Tessier said.

New swimmers, who form the

majority of the 1940 squad, are making commendable progress. Byron Thomas and Bob Revelli are handling distance and middle



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'Mural Sports

by "Dewey" Allen

Champions of the B leagues I and II, and A league I were decided in this week's intramural casaba battles and the A League II title is now lying between two teams.

Last Night's Games

The division B league I title is in the hands of the Phi Deltis who copped 25 points while Lambda Chi scored 17 Thursday. David of the Phi Deltis was high man with 12 points.

In the first of the playoffs for the A league II title, the Idaho club outscored Lindley hall, 28 to 19, to win the chance to meet Willis Sweet for that League's championship. Makela, L.H. was, high scorer with 10 points.

Another Thursday battle saw the Tekes come from behind in the final seconds to score one more point that SAE players and win 20 to 19. Garber, SAE, was high with 9 points in the A league II contest.

Beta Theta Pi forfeited to LDS. Delta Chi Takes Title

Delta Chi clinched the league II, division B intramural basketball crown this week with a close 31 to 29 victory over SAE in a game that featured a scoring duel between Delta Chi's Jerry Price and the SAE's Don Garber who tallied 12 points each. ATO, smarting from a 24 to 37 defeat by the Delta Chis, turned on the steam and walloped the Tekes 23 to 5 as Darrell Kerby scored 11 points for

the winners. In league 1 of division B, Sigma Nu kept a slim hope of winning the title by taking the Kappa Sigs 23 to 15. Zamboni, Weyer led the winners in scoring with six points each. Footballer Merle Stoddard went on a rampage and scored 13 points to lead Delta Tau to a 33 to 19 victory over TMA. Seeking revenge for the thumping handed them by the ATOs, the Tekes, paced by Howard who scored 11 points, walloped LDS 29 to 14 and the Betas forfeited to Sigma Chi in other tilts.

Taking a 16 to 13 decision from Willis Sweet II, the Idaho club II team took over undisputed first place in league II, division A. The Idaho Club I team idle this week, slipped into a three way tie for first place with Willis Sweet and Lindley hall for the lead in League I.

Slight Colds Hamper Ringmen Tonight

With the exception of "Fritz" Meagher and Alex Passic who are bothered with slight colds, Idaho's ringmen were pronounced ready by Coach Louie August this morning for Washington State college's boxers when the two teams open the 1940 fistic fireworks tonight at 8 o'clock in Pullman.

Plenty of action is expected in all bouts, but especially noteworthy are fights bringing together Idaho's Jerry Knox against Cougar Les Coffman; Vandal Jack Patterson vs WSC's Louie Allen; and Sammy Zingale against Cougar Ben Drake, 1939 Pacific Coast 155-pound champion.

In the 135-pound class Knox and Coffman are slated to push themselves to the limit. Both are regarded by August as equal in punching and boxing ability.

The heavyweight class should provide thrills when Idaho's Pat-

erson mixes it with Cougar Alex behemoth 200-pounder.

Zingale Moves Up

Sammy Zingale will be fighting his first bout in the 155-pound class against a champion, but WSC's Ben Drake should expect an interesting evening, according to August. Zingale fought at 145 pounds last year, but the Vandal coach thinks he will do his best fighting in the senior-welterweight division.

A newcomer to boxing fans is

Laune Erickson, blonde 165-pounder who will meet George Engeland of WSC. August predicts a bright future for his inexperienced protegee, who is also a footballer for Coach Ted Bank's team.

The 145-pound division brings together Idaho's Bruce Brooks, who stared on the freshman team last year, and Cougar Wally Rhodes. Brooks has improved vastly over last year, said August.

Folino Seeks Revenge
Mike Folino, diminutive bantamweight, has been pointing hard for his 120-pound battle against Cougar Merle Vannoy. Folino is out to avenge his two losses at Vannoy's hands last year. Vandal Meagher and Passic have been troubled with the "sneezes" this past week, but are expected to be ready to answer the bell. Meagher mixes with Byron Hostetter, Cougar 127-pounder, and Passic comes up against Jack Spiegelburg, WSC light-heavyweight.

February 14th : : Valentine's Day

Now, everyone sends Valentines, for just as you appreciate the thoughtfulness of others, so will the eyes of your friends light up and their interest quicken when they receive your Valentine.

Whether your taste turns to sentimental, friendly or humorous lines—you can find on display here a Valentine which will just exactly express what you wish to convey—your own thoughts artistically dressed up.

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"In Idaho's Student Union"

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HE PILOTS THE FAST-STEPPING "CENTURY" but he smokes a slow-burning cigarette for

EXTRA MILDNESS EXTRA COOLNESS EXTRA FLAVOR

THE CENTURY READY TO "HIGHBALL," as they say in railroading! Engineer Walter L. Bronson (above) swings up into the cab of Number 5449, one of the big Hudson type locomotives which flash at 80 miles an hour across the landscape between New York and Chicago in a day-in, day-out epic of modern railroad speed.

HERE'S EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, AND EXTRA FLAVOR, and here's why: Camels are slower-burning. They have thoroughbred quality through and through. Finer, more expensive tobaccos are used, in the first place. And these choice tobaccos are combined into a matchless blend.

Smoke a Camel. Notice how slowly it burns. That is your clue to true cigarette enjoyment—the "extras" of mildness, coolness, flavor—and—extra smoking in every cigarette. Camels burned 25% slower than any other cigarette in recent tests (full details below). You'll always rejoice over the day you switched to Camels!

MY JOB IS SPEED— BUT MY SMOKE IS SLOW-BURNING CAMELS

TAKING IT EASY, Engineer Bronson says: "No speed for me in my cigarette. That slower-burning feature makes sense to me. I've been a Camel smoker for years. I know Camels are milder and always taste swell. And—on the side—I don't object a bit to getting those extra smokes per pack."

FAST BURNING—creates hot flat taste in smoke...ruins delicate flavor, aroma...

SLOW BURNING—protects natural qualities that mean mildness, thrilling taste, fragrance...a cooler smoke...

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



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