

### BLUE BUCKET

Long the frequent subject of campus bullfests, The Blue Bucket, university humor sheet, again provokes meaty conversation, but this time on the vital question of whether or not it shall survive.

Several sources have it that probably in the spring elections students will be asked to vote on the advisability of retaining The Bucket.

Most students will agree, however, that the humor publication under the editorship of Art Swan has recovered much of the campus interest dissipated by previous editors.

The Bucket now sells practically all the 900 copies specified in its printing contract. In previous years, it was lucky if it sold 500 copies.

Critics, however, point out that some of this increase lies in the fact that salesmen are given a five cent cut out of every 10 cent sale. For this commission, salesmen can well undertake the energy of high pressure selling.

Humor magazines have fared badly in other Coast Conference schools, have, in fact, successively gone across the chopping block until the only one left are The Columns at the University of Washington, and our own Bucket.

All failed because of continued failure to pay their own way. The Bucket itself has seen national advertisers shift one by one from its pages to the official programs for athletic contests. It has only about two national advertising accounts.

Approximately 600 good ASUI dollars will have to be appropriated to balance The Bucket's budget. This subsidy, however, must not be the criterion by which The Bucket is judged. The ASUI also puts out for athletics, Pep Band trips, Community Concerts, The Argonaut, etc. Nor should students be overly influenced by practices of other schools.

The issue should be decided on the basis of whether or not student interest is sufficient to retain The Bucket.

Should students express a desire for continuation of the campus magazine, the future editors should build toward a circulation twice the present one; the sheet should appear at stated intervals and more often than at present.

The ASUI should make available to the Bucket editor more money at the outset of the year so that he may have a fair chance to add features on which added interest and increased circulation may be built.

So many Idaho traditions have disappeared from the campus during the last college generation that Jason hesitates to add The Bucket to the list. Yet if students are no longer interested in its continuation, the ASUI could certainly use its \$600 subsidy in many deserving spots.

### Aviators Organize First Pilot Club

Pinfather aviators at the University of Idaho have organized the Idaho Cloud Clippers, latest among scores of campus groups and the first concerned with flying.

Charter members are the 30 students receiving civil aeronautics authority pilot training. Officers are Winn Dalley, president; William Moats, vice president; Helen Glindeman, secretary-treasurer; and Prof. H. F. Gauss, faculty adviser.

The insignia of the Cloud Clippers is to be a winged "I" badge. Membership will be limited to duly enrolled Idaho students possessed of at least a valid student pilot certificate. Purposes of the organization, as set forth in the constitution, are to promote and maintain interest in flying and to sponsor and promote projects pertaining to aviation.

### Students to Consider Three Amendments

Definite date for the second semester elections has not yet been arranged, stated ASUI president Walt Olson in an interview this morning.

At least three amendments will appear on the ballot in addition to the class officers, he said. An election procedure amendment, a merit system amendment, and an Argonaut amendment will be voted upon.

If the elections follow the program of former years, they will be no later than the third week in February.

### Concert Group Lists Male Four Next

Third in the concert series being presented by the Community Concert association are the Ionian singers, a male quartet which will appear in the university auditorium Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Personnel for the group includes Harold Dearborn, first tenor; Albert Barber, second tenor; Baldwin Allan-Alten, baritone; and Hildreth Martin, bass; all are soloists who demonstrate the worth of a capella ensemble singing and bring the classics closer to their audiences.

A repertoire they believe to be a treasure of classics; madrigals, glees, modern art-songs and folk-tunes, is in the possession of the Ionian singers and from it they will choose the program for presentation here.

Organized to "Better" Music. Organized in the belief that there is fine musical literature left unexplored by male singing groups, the Ionians have dedicated themselves to the search for and the presentation of the best male voice music, past and present, according to basso Martin.

From among the original works of Palestrina, Vittoria, von Has-

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### Woodsmen Study Grazing Plots In Idaho Forest

How much grazing can be permitted on white pine lands of northern Idaho without damage to natural reproduction of timber? Does grazing increase or decrease fire hazard? What effect does grazing have on wildlife in cut-over areas?

These are a few of the questions the school of forestry, cooperating with the Clearwater timber protective association, has set out to answer in a research project in Clearwater county. Provided by the university is a research fellowship, utilized last year by Gilbert Doll. Under the supervision of Dr. Vernon A. Young, professor of range management, the whole project will cover seven or eight years.

Establishes Test Plots. Last summer, Doll established a number of permanent fenced plots of 2.5 acres each, divided into three sections. One acre will be heavily grazed, one grazed in a manner now considered correct, and the check plot will get no grazing. Effect of grazing on reproduction of white pine, Douglas fir, western white pine, lowland white fir, hemlock, on vegetation, will be measured annually.

"We are interested in finding out under what conditions grazing may prove harmful to reproduction of our forests, and under what conditions it may prove helpful," said Dr. Young, "and to work out a type of grazing management for the white pine cut-over lands which will harmonize with the interests of lumbermen, stockmen, sportsmen, and others interested in developing the multiple-use principle in our forests."

Cramer to Examine New Students; Will Check Seniors

Dr. Harold Cramer, university physician, announced today that the new students entering the second semester would be given a thorough examination. "These examinations are part of a regular routine, and are given both for the students protection as well as the other students safety," said Dr. Cramer.

Men will be examined starting the first Saturday of the second semester, February 10. New women students must have examinations but the schedule has been arranged so that they may take them throughout the two weeks following registration.

A new project to be undertaken this spring will be the examination of the whole senior class before graduation.

"Last year we started this program and examined 60 students, and this year we hope to examine the entire class," said Dr. Cramer,

of the military department. Last

summer he found that young reserve officers assigned to CCC duty soon got into difficulties trying to run a mess hall, invariably one of their first jobs.

His transfer to the university gave Colonel Jones an opportunity to remedy, in a small measure, that shortcoming in ROTC training. Action really started when he secured permission from the Moscow CCC camp to use its kitchen as a laboratory. Consultation with the home economics and animal husbandry departments of the university, and the CCC camp mess personnel.

Jones Develops Idea

### Gem Sales Mount As New Plan Goes Into Effect

Women to Pick Candidates for Beauty; Gem Price to go up

About 600 Gems have been sold since last Thursday when students were allowed to sign for them to be paid out of their general deposits, according to Dick Phinney, business manager. So far the sales are about 1600, and only about 600 more are necessary.

Phinney urged students to buy their Gems before registration although they will have a chance to do so in the registration line. As soon as registration is over, the price will be boosted to \$4.50.

Activity Blanks Ready. Class activity blanks are ready to be distributed to the group houses for juniors and seniors. They should be filed out and turned in by Friday. Anyone living off campus can get the blanks at the Gem office or at the graduate manager's office.

All Greek organizations are requested to have their individual pictures turned in by February 10, so that mounting can be started February 15. Other class pictures must be turned in by February 20. Gem representatives in each house have a list of those who haven't

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### Hammar Predicts Wet Weather

While Idaho students have basked in the spring-like weather of the past three days, the ground-hog has been preparing for his annual appearance Friday. If present weather continues, the little animal will be sure to see his shadow and decree six more weeks of winter for Moscow.

Increasing barometric pressure and a clear sky with increased temperature following light rains, wrought havoc to skating ponds above freezing are summerlike is and ski courses. Temperatures well contrast with the icy blasts of a week ago.

Blasting optimism for future weather conditions, Dr. G. W. Hammar, head of the physics department, stated that although barometric readings were increasing, the high pressure area is local and will be followed by cloudiness and possibly light rain.

Official temperature readings for Saturday and Sunday were: from the agronomy department Saturday, maximum, 40 degrees, minimum, 35 degrees; Sunday, maximum, 48 degrees, minimum, 37 degrees.

### Army Starts Student Kitchen Course

Napoleon's principles of keeping an army moving on its stomach, equally sound for the proper feeding of any large group of men, will be taught to advanced military students in an unprecedented mess management course beginning next week.

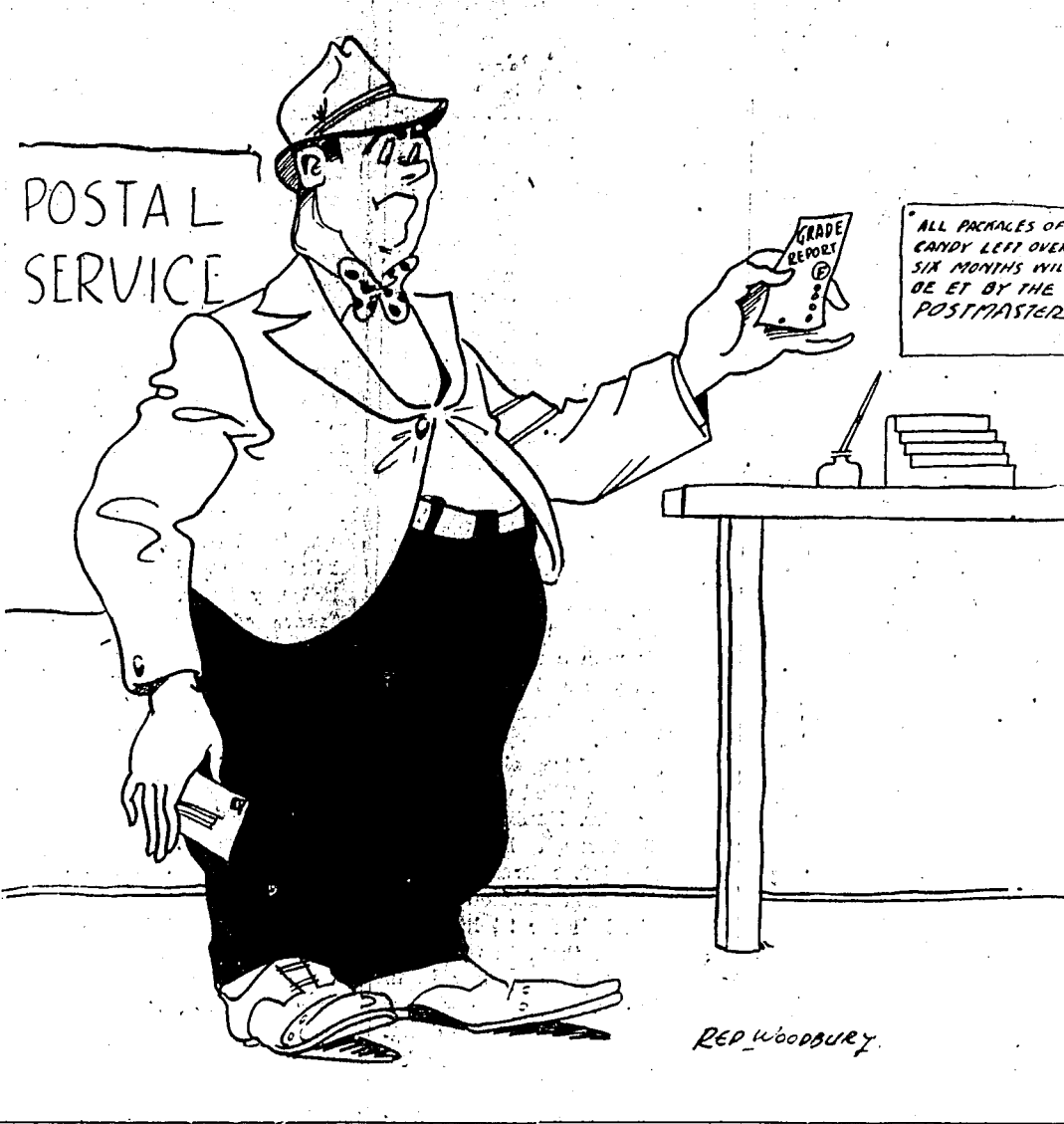
Students in the new course will do laboratory work by actually helping prepare food for 200 CCC men in a permanent camp less than a mile from the campus. Instruction will be supplied by the military, home economics, and animal husbandry departments of the university, and the CCC camp mess personnel.

Colonel Jones had planned to experiment with a few students during the second semester and

expand it next fall. Word of the new course got around the campus, and up to yesterday 50 students had applied. This number will be cut to the number that can conveniently be handled, probably 30.

Several Departments Cooperate

### So I Quit College!



### Walt Olson Accepts Resignation Of Freshman Class President

Lewies Ousted From Meeting; Bow Wow Tells Aspirations

Walt Olson, ASUI president, said yesterday he had accepted the resignation of Stanley Wojtkiewicz, freshman class president, "to avoid any further dissension in the class."

Olson said he based his acceptance on a report by Harry Lewies, newly-appointed treasurer of the class, that Wojtkiewicz used force to remove him from a freshman class meeting Sunday. Lewies was appointed class treasurer by the ASUI executive board over Bow Wow's protests.

"The turbulent affairs in the freshman class have apparently not become less turbulent," Olson explained. "After due consideration, therefore, I am accepting the resignation given me at last week's executive board meeting by Wojtkiewicz. I believe I have the power to accept the resignation, because Wojtkiewicz addressed it to me, and I have full confidence in his knowledge of parliamentary procedure. If any dispute arises, however, we can submit the question to the arbitration board."

Lewies 'Will Stick'. Lewies said Marcia Dustin and Farrell Daniels, freshman secretary and vice president, told him they thought "Bow Wow" had treated the other officers badly, but urged him to preserve as much peace as possible in the class. Both said they didn't want to take sides in the dispute, according to Lewies. "Miss Dustin told me 'Bow Wow' had fired her but that she wanted to avoid trouble," Lewies said. "Daniels said 'Bow Wow' told him

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### Barton Casts Lot With Exponents Of the Kiss

Taking up the battle where Dr. Katzoff, medical director and psychiatrist at the San Francisco Institute of Human Relations, left off, Dr. J. W. Barton, head of the university psychology department yesterday labeled the person at the University of California who wished to place a ban on kissing as being "full of prunes."

"Kissing has never hurt me," declared Dr. Barton. The Californian wished to reduce the influx of germs when one person implanted on another a moist kiss. Dr. Katzoff claimed that friction when kissing would bring heat, thereby killing the bacteria. Dr. Barton asserted that rubbing noses, cheeks, or even kissing has never hurt anyone.

Dr. Barton cited as an example a man who attained an age of 100 years and said, in part, that it could be attributed to kissing a pretty girl whenever possible.

### Arthur Guerin Speaks

Arthur S. Guerin, judge of the municipal court of the city of Los Angeles, and a University of Idaho alumnus spoke to the old settlers reunion in Orofino Friday by special radio hook-up from Los Angeles.

Guerin was graduated from the law school in 1924 and since that time has served as county attorney in Clearwater county, engaged in private practice, and served on the municipal bench in Los Angeles.

### Police Seek Burglars Who Rifled Bucket

The combined forces of the Moscow police and the Latah county sheriff's offices are working together in efforts to solve the burglary of the Blue Bucket inn Sunday evening of the week-end receipts. The officers obtained several good fingerprints on the cash register which was chiseled open after a presumed

entrance through a window in the boiler room of the Blue Bucket, according to Jim Marsh, manager of the university-owned cafe.

The burglary was discovered Monday morning about 6:15 by Mrs. Gladys Carlton, cook who opens the restaurant every morning. The cash register showed obvious signs of being chiseled open and the receipts stolen.

Women in the Delta Gamma house claim they heard shots and a racket in the Bucket about 12:30 a.m., Monday. One woman asserts she saw two boys running down the sidewalk by the Alpha Tau Omega house immediately after the shots.

Some of the women say they heard three shots fired, while others in the Delta Gamma house claim they distinctly heard six shots. The cook in the Alpha Tau Omega house says she heard a commotion in the Bucket about the same time as the women.

Sheriff "Hap" Moody and Mos-

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### Council Selects Religion-Life Men to Speak

Two more speakers for the "Religion in Life" week, sponsored by the Interchurch council, February 11 to 14 have been chosen, according to the Rev. Carroll Fairbanks, chairman of the publicity committee. They are Dr. Franklin Lorenzo West and Albert E. Bowen.

Dr. West, graduate of Utah State college in 1904, did graduate work at Leland Stanford university and University of Chicago, where he was granted a doctor of philosophy in 1911. He is the author of a biography of his grandfather, Franklin D. Richards, as well as numerous scientific bulletins and papers.

West Teaches Physics. Dr. West was professor of physics at Brigham Young university, professor of physics and dean of the faculty at Utah State Agricultural college. He is now a fellow of the Utah academy of science.

Mr. Bowen graduated from Brigham Young university with high honors in 1902, and left immediately for a two year LDS mission in Germany. He taught English at the Brigham Young university four years before entering the Chicago law school, where he took his J.D. degree in 1911. At the time of his graduation, he was selected member of "The Order of the Coif," legal

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### Hatfield Gets Bid To West Point

Floyd Albert Hatfield, Jr., was named principal appointee to the United States Military academy at West Point by a committee of Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich and Lieut. Col. Charles W. Jones, head of the military department.

Hatfield, son of the late Lieut. Col. Floyd Hatfield, is a sophomore in the university. He will enter the academy the first of July as an appointee of Representative Compton I. White if he passes the entrance examinations.

Named as first alternate was Virgil Haynes, freshman. Second alternate is John McMahon, freshman. Mitchell Hunt, sophomore, was selected third alternate.

The four will take the entrance examinations this spring.

### Federal Exams Open To Coming Grads In Gov't. Positions

Seniors may now apply for Civil Service examinations for work in the United States department of agriculture or other federal agencies, according to information from President Dale's office. Applications for examination must be filed with the Civil Service commission in Washington, D.C., by February 8.

Students are not eligible for appointment until completion of their course and receipt of a bachelor's degree, but they may be examined this spring and complete their qualifications immediately upon graduation.

Twenty-eight optional subjects for examination are possible to the candidate, but he may take only one test. Copies of the announcement of different tests may be obtained from the deans. Announcements will give full directions for obtaining application forms.

Students in the course will be assigned to laboratory work at the CCC camp one afternoon a

### Scribes to Battle WSC Newsmen On February 10

With many uncomplimentary remarks about Idaho's basketball team and displaying a great deal of egotism, the staff of the Evergreen, Washington State's tri-weekly publication, challenged the Argonaut staff to a regular basketball game yesterday. The Argonaut team, headed by self-appointed coach, Bill McGowan, sports editor, accepted the challenge and agreed to meet the Cougar "terrors of the typewriter" in Memorial gymnasium February 10.

Lloyd Salt, Evergreen editor and victor in the Salt-McGowan walk-athon and beard growing wager last year, represented the self-inflated challengers and listed several rules banning subsidization and proselyting of Argonaut "copy boys" for the big game.

No Subsidization. "Subsidization will not be allowed and the same applies for proselyting," Salt said in his challenge. "It will have to be on the up and square basis with absolutely no reaching into other ranks for players. Being as I can't trust you anyway, I'll check your mast-head before play begins."

McGowan has already begun picking players to represent the Argonaut Scoopers in the game. He indicated that his offense would be built around Big Bill Johnston, managing editor, as "The Chief" Dakin is still on the injury list with a badly mutilated finger.

Dakin's Injury. "The Chief's injury is a big blow to the Argonaut's hopes," McGowan stated last night, "but we'll try to get along without him, if necessary."

Also delegated by Coach McGowan to see much action for the Argonaut Scoopers are Night editor Bob "Curly hair" Snyder and Acting Business Manager Dal Jordan, lanky newsman.

### Dr. Upson Resigns Geology Post For U. S. Position

Dr. J. E. Upson, instructor in geology at the university, tendered his resignation Saturday, effective February 1, and leaves for Portland. Dr. Upson takes a position with the U.S. geological survey, ground water division.

Dr. Upson came here in September, 1938, after receiving his doctorate at Harvard university.

A successor is not yet announced. Dr. Upson's resignation is the fifth within the past two months.



### Blind Musician Visits Campus From Seattle Radio Job

"The man who won't admit he's blind," Charles Collins, '37, came back to the campus yesterday after an absence of two years. The pianist-singer-composer who wrote "March On, Our Idaho," Vandal fight song, now lives in Seattle, where he is a staff artist at radio station KOMO.

Possessor of uncanny hearing ability, Collins makes a profitable sideline of tuning pianos. In his years here, he guided himself on his ability to travel around the campus, or even downtown unassisted. Incoming freshmen always marvelled at his ability to dodge obstacles. A leading campus musician, he pounded piano for local bands and made chorus arrangements for serenades.

Learned by Braille Getting his book-learning through Braille and "Talking Book" phonograph records, "Chuck" amazed his fraternity brothers one day by equalling a speed-reading record in Braille that was mentioned in Believe-It-Or-Not Ripley's column. Recognizing after a year's absence people to whom he had been introduced only once, Collins would shake his head and say, "I never forget a face."

Well established in the radio and entertainment field in Seattle, Collins saw his one-man breakfast program voted last year

### Latah Pioneers Hear Brosnan Discuss Early Idaho History

Dr. C. J. Brosnan, head of the department of American history, and Idaho's foremost historian and authority on pioneer days, related interesting incidents of early Idaho at the mid-winter meeting of Latah county pioneers Saturday.

Solving the mystery of how Moscow was named, Dr. Brosnan told the assemblage that the tiny settlement had its name changed from Paradise valley to Moscow by President Ulysses S. Grant.

The best "get up" radio feature in the coast city. With Mrs. Collins and their daughter, he is spending a few days in Moscow visiting old friends.

### Here's More About WALT OLSON

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He wanted to save the class the \$100 it would cost to have me voted out of office." Bow Wow said yesterday he expected Lewies' resignation.

Said Lewies, before learning of Olson's decision, "Other class officers than Bow Wow should have something to say about class affairs. I want to stick around and say it. I believe in a democracy."

After calling him up to tell him that the freshmen would meet Sunday and that he would not be admitted if he attended, Lewies said, Bow Wow used force to persuade him to leave the meeting.

"I got Miss Dustin and Daniels to go with me to the meeting," Lewies said. "Only freshman women were there, but we went in. Bow Wow told Miss Dustin and Daniels they were not needed."

"I thought they had a right to stay. Then 'Bow Wow' told me I could leave right away. I told him I wanted to know if the meeting were the one he had called to tell me about. He grabbed me by the arm and started to throw me out. Then he told me it was not the same meeting. Daniels suggested that we leave, so we did."

Olson said he did not know what action the executive board might take in regard to selecting a new freshman president.

"Judging from Wojtkiewicz's resignation note," Olson said, "he wants to get out of his present job. In view of the unfortunate state to which freshman bickerings have fallen, I believe he has chosen the wisest course, and I am glad to cooperate with him. I hope such controversies will occupy less of the executive board's time in the future, so it can devote more time to important questions."

"I'll be President!" Late last night, Bow Wow said the meeting was a Spirit Club meeting, that he asked Lewies to leave "in a nice, peaceful way before I threw him out."

"Bow Wow based his statement that Olson did not have power to accept his resignation on two points. First that only the executive board and not Olson has the right to accept the resignation, and secondly that he only signed the epoch-making note with 'Your pal, Bow Wow' and not his legal signature, Stanley Wojtkiewicz."

"Olson wants to get me out," he added, "because he's afraid the Greeks will support me. I'm going to be president of the freshman class next semester. I don't know what ticket I'll run on, but I'm going to run. I have some more plans, too, but I'm not going to tell what they are now. Anyway, I never said anything to Daniels about voting Lewies out."

Daniels said last night Bow Wow had told him of some such scheme as Lewies described for removing the treasurer and that he had told

### Social - - Scrapbook

Helen Anderson, Coeur d'Alene, was a week end guest of Hays hall. Hays hall entertained Janet Anthony at Sunday dinner.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega were Jack Price and Marilyn Anderson.

Josephine Brush, Wilder, was a week end guest of Alpha Phi.

A Sunday dinner guest of Alpha Phi was Susan Blincoe. Catherine Cunningham was a Sunday luncheon guest of Alpha Phi.

Sigma Nu entertained Francis Zamboni and Walter Lindley, both of Wallace, over the week end.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Richard, Vottero, Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Boren, Lewiston, were Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Chi.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Gildow at Sunday dinner.

Milton Holt was a Sunday dinner guest of Chrisman hall.

Sunday dinner guests of Phi Beta Phi were Mickey Smith, Wallace; Mrs. Tom Sneddon, Montpelier; and Tom Sneddon.

The Campus club entertained Dean and Mrs. Herbert J. Wunderlich and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Folz at Wednesday dinner.

Betty Lou Gordon was a Sunday dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Sunday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta were Bob Holt and Bill Bergeson.

Mickey Smith, Wallace, is a guest of Gamma Phi Beta. Week end guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Spokane Smith and Connie Hill, both of Spokane.

Robert Hamilton was a Sunday dinner guest of Kappa Sigma. Delta Chi entertained W. S. Seat, Winchester, and Loren Kambitsch at Supper dinner.

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Tau Delta included Mr. and Mrs. Homer Peterson, Connie Hill, Spokane, Emmett Arndt, Spokane, Al Poulson, and Don Sutherland.

### Here's More About Concert Group

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er, Bach, Schumann, Schubert, Morley, Weelkes, Cui, MacDowell, Strauss, Sibleius, and other great composers, the research has unearthed masterpieces which have been all but forgotten because of long-standing pre-occupation of male singing groups with the less difficult ballads and popular hits.

Sing Before President. Included among memories of the singers is their performance at the vice-president's dinner to the president where they shared a program with Will Rogers—his last appearance at that annual affair.

First tenor Harold Dearborn began his musical career as a boy soprano, became a stenographer and when poor health forced him to give up inside work, took up music as a career. During his 15 years in New York city he has been associated with the New York Schola cantorum, the New York Friends of Music, and the fame d New York Mendelssohn Glee club.

Writing is the hobby of basso Hildreth Martin whose first attempts at singing were with a

Lewies of it. He added that Bow Wow had told Lewies only that the Sunday meeting was "private" and did not explain to him at first that it was a Spirit Club meeting.

### Sneeze Producing Pollen to Appear About March 5, Research Shows

### Grains Caught on Gelatine-Smeared Slides Studied

By Bob Wettern. It isn't too far off—the day when local hay fever sufferers begin their annual wheezing and sneezing spree. According to "Qualitative and Quantitative Study of Atmospheric Pollen at Moscow, Idaho," a chart recently prepared by Mrs. Jean Boomer Daubemire, wife of Dr. R. F. Daubemire, assistant professor of botany, microscopic pollen grains start drifting through the air around March 5.

"Interested in the report about the size of a page in a blue book is the Hollister-Stier laboratory, local hay fever specialists at Spokane," said Mrs. Daubemire. "Though the report represents only a single year's research, it is valuable in that the dates of pollenation do not vary much from year to year."

Works Hard for Small Chart. The small chart, only complete study throughout the year 1938-39 in the inland empire, belies the enormous amount of nerve-fraying work with a microscope, and tracking down and classifying the dogged persistence needed in pollen grains.

A total of 5,143 grains were collected and identified with a microscope by Mrs. Daubemire from March 5 through November 30 when she left microscope slides smeared with gelatine on the roof of Morrill hall for 24 hours and then brought them in for identification almost every day in the 1938-39 year.

"First pollen grain to be detected in the research was one lone grass seed, Gramineae, on March 5," she said. Grass pollen is abundant in the air from late April

### Here's More About GEM SALES

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turned in their proofs. They should try to get all these in this week, said Editor Jim Boyd.

Choose Beauties Soon. Each woman's group is requested to choose two women to represent it as its beauty queens, and turn in their names to Boyd, by the end of the week, so that he can arrange to have their pictures taken.

Organizations which have contracted for space should pay their fees to the Graduate Manager's office as soon as possible. The schedule for these group pictures will be continued immediately after registration, and will be published in the Argonaut.

"mystic four" in a cabin camp in New England.

Two Went to War. War veterans are the other two members of the group, Allen Barber, second tenor, and Baldwin Alan-Allen, baritone. Barber began his singing career by entertaining in private homes and as a member of the A.E.F. Following the war, he was a church soloist and then, appeared as soloist with the New York Oratorio society and the Schola Cantorum.

Allan-Allen, who has often been mistaken for the Prince of Wales, was enlisted with a Highlander division, of the Canadian troops and was made a member of an entertainment company. Wounded, he was treated in London and during his convalescence he sang for the late King George V at Windsor.

Knox college, the original "Old Siwash," has been selected as the location for a series of "Old Siwash" motion pictures.

### Olesen Announces Grade Getting Methods

The old system of pestering you clean, embarrassing yourself and wearing out a lot of shoe leather will be abolished this year when final semester grades are issued, according to word from the registrars office.

"Students living in houses and halls will be given grade reports through scholarship chairmen of respective groups, while downtown students will receive grades from mail boxes in the lobby of the Ad building," said Miss Ella Olesen, registrar.

Students not intending to return next semester or who have changed address and wishing a copy of their grades other than the ones sent to their parents must leave a self addressed stamped envelope in the registrar's office.

According to university regulations no grades will be mailed to students, or parents unless accounts are cleared in the bursar's office.

Headline in the Idaho Argonaut: "University Sends Many Entries to Animal Show." One more reason for having a college education.

Collegian, Walla, Walla.

### Delda Daus To Banquet Many At Saturday Initiation Rites

Delda Dau Gamma will hold its annual initiation banquet Saturday at the Hotel Moscow, according to Deldie Humphries who will preside at the dinner. Dean Beatrice Olson and Mrs. C. W. Hickman, will be guests of honor.

The banquet will be at 6 p. m. followed by initiation and dancing. Billy Gratton and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Women to be initiated are Barbara, Bailey, Virginia Collett, La Verne Grieser, Grace Peterson Ruth Vanouck, Margaret Clemons, Virginia Hagedorn, Winifred Hart, Ferol Hunter, Avanel Langdon, Joyce Mercer, Mary Wright, Violet Smithwick, Helen Everest, Helen Hoffmann, Helen Jensen, Myra McCulley, Betty Rowan, Angelo Borg, Juanita Anderson, Betty Boles, and Shirley Hosmer.

### Agent Interviews 20 For Indian Work With Civil Service

About 20 students were interviewed for civil service jobs in the United States Indian Service last Saturday by Agent C. Barnett, Albuquerque, N.M., of the Indian service. Reports will be sent to Washington, D.C., to guide the selection of those who will spend several months in one of the 30 Indian schools in the United States before going into the service.

Men who were interviewed were from engineering, agriculture, forestry, and letters and science schools. Barnett held a similar interview at WSC, and left here for University of Montana.

### Throng Attends Birthday Ball

Idaho students joined with townspeople in celebrating President Franklin D. Roosevelt's birthday at a dance held at the Student Union building, Saturday night.

Proceeds from the dance, which was sponsored by the Moscow American Legion post, will be used for the prevention of infantile paralysis. One half of the door receipts will be used by the Legion to aid in buying an "iron lung" for the north Idaho area; the other half will go to the national research fund for infantile paralysis.

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## THE SCREEN SCOPE

Newspaper, Tuesday-Thursday. Marjorie Gategson, and Kitty Kelly. An archer and a target, at the head a large supporting cast. same time was Gerónimo, willist Nuari—Thursday-Saturday. Dramatic story of Silky Kill-er, Chicago gangster who be- comes an English Earl by inher- itance, is the setting for "The Earl of the Apache" which stars Robert Montgomery in the most challeng- ing role of his career, an adven- ture in characterization. Silky is the typical gangster, il- literate but calculating, shrewd, cold, and cruel, who operates a streamlining liquor business strictly legitimate, but using gang sales- men in "Algers." Gene Lockhart gives plenty of the mean ele- ment to the story. Erston Foster stars as the re- venge rider on Gerónimo's bloody trail, Andy Devine adds his own brand of comedy, and Ralph Mor- gan, Ellen Drew, William Henry,

## --DIRT--

by Dolly Van

Frills, chills, and spills for ev- erybody! These finals can't daunt the old dirt vendor's thick-skinned ardor but they're sure playin' high "C" with Dolly's grades and nerves. Staggerin' around at the birth- day ball so that crippled children may dance was Bill "Rollin' Stone" Herrington and Patsy McGrath! Jack "Magnificent Obstruction" Eitzpatrick treasures fond mem- ories of his "red glow." Quaintly dubbed "Patches" by his brothers of the horn, Fitz eagerly looks forward to the next Pep Band trip. That warn't no street, Jack, that was an alley! And what power, of coercion do the SAE's have over the 1230 gals? Entertainin' of the fair ones goes right on into the mornin' hours come Fridays down there. Dol is stumped about what to say next—hello Max, and hello Jerry! Dirty Dol is still replacin' her splittin' sides after giving a listen to this morsel. Seems like Friday nite was the nite for the gay dogs and Dick "The Lamp is Lit" Lam- bert was plenty gay! He fell down the stairs in the Thutuna apart- ments and ended up with his feet hangin' out thru the plate glass door at the bottom. Not even a warrant for his arrest troubled our fair hero tho—till the next day when he quietly volunteered to take care of all damages! Poor old Lambert, it also seems he was an SAE visitor that same Friday nite—remember?

## Conley Places Fifth, Forestry Grad Gets Federal Position

Phil Conley, Idaho skier, who competed for the Idaho Ski Club Wallace in the Inter-mountain ski races on Mt. Spokane Sunday, placed fifth in the slalom race, and sixth in the giant slalom. Conley is one of the class A skiers in this area. Appointment of Arthur M. Sowder, 1925 forestry graduate, as head of a new government ex- tension program for the central and western states was announced this week from Washington, D. C. His responsible new position was created by the 1937 Norris-Doxey act which became opera- tive last year. This act, supple- ments and amplifies the Clark-McNary act and provides closer cooperation with states in carry- ing out the conservation purposes underlying extension, forestry, better known in the northwest as farm forestry.

## Infirmary

Elaine Hoya, Mildred Potter, Melvin Ehlers, Edwin Mueller, Phil Pavellip, Robert Andrews, Henry Ard, Robert Moss, Roger Byron, John Bell. Some 52,000 cigarettes were used by Williams college fraterni- ties during rushing season this fall.

## Those Dirty Politicians

(The following editorial was written by Bill Johnston, Argonaut managing editor, for Prof. E. F. Beth's editorial writing course. It appeared in many Idaho newspapers and The Salt Lake Tribune as have editorials written by other members of the class.—Ed.) One of the worst tragedies in American democracy is the citizens' loss of faith in their political leaders. The approach of a national election revives popular interest in politics and popular distrust in politicians. With every exposure of machine corruption, citizen apathy toward politics increases. Voters become politically cynical and forget the distinction between politicians and "dirty politicians." To be politely cynical, however, is to be democratically useless. Nothing in the word "politics" need frighten honest people. Politics is only a technique to accomplish some end in a democracy. Yet, the Ivory Tower educated class are defeated at the polls. Such intellectuals refuse to admit that they lose only because they are too ignorant or too lazy or too afraid to "play politics" to support their ideals. Therefore, many men best fitted to lead a democracy refuse to "stoop" to the only technique that can make democracy effective. They discourage your men of ideals from going to the wards with their causes. Many men of ability and ideals, of course, go to the top in politics, but democracy is not made at the top. It is made at the bottom, in "the organizations," and the top men can never be effective as long as the basis of their power is rotten. When things get bad enough, naturally, the intel- lectuals unite with other "disinterested citizens" for sporadic and, therefore, relatively useless reforms. They "clean it up," congratulate themselves, and hand it back to the unsavory methods of the machines. They never learn that lasting reform is built with machines just as lasting corruption is—or if they learn it, they are too lazy to organize the machines. The most encouraging trend in the situation is the rise of a small group of educated men who are willing to start at the bottom and use practical methods to make their ideals of democracy effective. They must fight distrust of both machine politicians and most of the intellectuals who should be helping them, so their progress is slow. But the progress of that group is essential to the preservation of any democracy—certainly to the establishment of an intelligent one. The phrase, "let the politicians fight it out," contains a bigger threat to a nation's self-government than all the swastika- waving and Communist speeches. What a pity they are afraid of politics, these "intel- lectuals" and "disinterested citizens"! Most of them know the job must be done, but most of them fear they aren't big enough to do it. They will hamper the new crop of practical idealists with their suspicions and their faint praise. They should be helping. They have the education, the influence, the brains. All they lack is the courage.

## LETTERS

To The Editor

To the Editor, I am writing in regards to the "freshman class brawl" in which the ASUB board seems to think it will be defeated by one lone student regarding the freshman class treasurer controversy. The board must realize that it made a mistake in its appointment of Harry Lewies as freshman class treasurer, as he has not partici- pated in any of the many fresh- man activities. Why did they not appoint one of the students who really deserved it, as this list was published in the Argonaut a week preceding the appointment made by the Executive board? If Lewies had been the least bit inter- ested in the freshman class activi- ties, as the Executive board seems to think he was, he would have at least attended the meeting. Each hall and house on the campus has its freshman representative, who is supposed to notify its members of the frosh meetings. The Executive board stated that the appointment of a new treasur- er was not so important. If this is so, why are they, the Executive board members, so interested in this appointment? Is it the duty of our class offi- cers to work for the benefit of all, or just the political party in pow- er? Can you name me any class president who has put forth as much effort for the betterment of the school as Bow Wow? Since the freshman class is be- hind him, then why not let him conduct the class as he sees fit? Students: Let's forget any po- litical jealousy at this time and give Bow Wow the support he de- serves. Sincerely, M. W.

## Journalist Gets Job

Moreau Stoddard, 1939, has employed as advertising solicitor for the Idaho Evening Times in Twin Falls, according to word received yesterday by Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor in jour- nalism. A journalism graduate, and former night editor of the Argo- naut, Stoddard was previously employed in Coeur d'Alene.

## Letters Home

from Naive Nan

Dear Mamma, Well, mamma, the sun is shin- ing real bright, and everything and you would not believe it is about time for semester exam- inations to begin, but I am kind of worried about one thing, mam- ma, which I had not thought an awful lot about before now, and that is just how long do those tests last. They are called semes- ter tests, mamma, but it makes me feel kind of scared, and also kind of unhappy when I think about taking examinations for a whole semester. One of my teachers must think I am awful smart, though mamma, because when I asked him what pages he was going to give us a test about, he just looked at me kind of serious for a long time and then he sort of smiled and said he did not really think there was much need for me to study any- thing. I just acted kind of modest, mamma, which I know was the right way to be. I have just got back from walking up town with some girls, mamma, and I was just thinking. I wonder if the Jasey Penny which has a store up there is the same one which writes on the school paper up here. There is another thing about which I am kind of curious, and that is the great big stone house that sits on a corner right in the main part of town, and I think the people who live there must be awful well-to-do, although some of the persons I see coming out do not always look that way. Anyway, their name is Thrift, be- cause right across the front of their house, they have got written, "The home of thrift." Yes, papa, I think our bas- ketball team is doing awful well this year, even if maybe they will not go to the Rose Bowl. There is something which I wondered if you knew about, because I was awful surprised about it my- self. My history teacher was telling us about it, and papa, did you happen to be going to school here when the Van- dals beat the Mohammedans in North Africa? Now, it is about time for me to close, mamma, but first I am go- ing to tell you real confidentially something which is kind of im- portant. It is like this, mamma, I have got a romance. In other words, I am in love. I think you will approve of my romance, mamma, when I tell you that it is just because of love, I have been getting up for breakfast every single morning, just like you said I should. Maybe you have guessed it, mamma, but I am in love with a hasher. I hope you realize this is an awful stupendous thing in my life, and I am quite sure the hasher is in love with me, be- cause he always gives our table seconds on everything. Lots of love, Nancy.

## Campus Calendar

PHI CHI THETA will meet Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Delta Gamma house. HELL DIVERS will not meet Wednesday night. ROTC GRADUATES still en- rolled in the university who plan to attend the annual Military Ball March 15, must turn in their names immediately to Major E. O. U. Waters at the military office or to John Murrey, phone 5916. Tickets will cost \$2.50. TIME SCHEDULE corrections may be obtained in the Registrar's office. PERSHING RIFLES will meet Monday, February 5, in the Blue Bucket ballroom at 7 p.m. Civilian clothes. No meeting tonight.

## Here's More About— POLICE SEEK

(Continued from Page 1) cow police officers reported to Mr. Marsh last night that they had sev- eral good clues and that the case may be solved shortly. "We closed the Bucket about 11:15 o'clock Sunday evening," Mr. Marsh said. "Obviously the burg- lary occurred between then and 6:15 when the cook discovered the rifled cash register." Entrance into the building was probably gained through the win- dow in the boiler room, according to Mr. Marsh. Anyone coming through this way would have to be "shiny" over hot pipes and through the hot steam room. "It's a hard blow to take," Mr. Marsh said. "We work all year to try to make a little profit to im- prove the Blue Bucket and it all goes to waste."

## Communique - - Comment

In April, 1861, Secretary of State Seward urged President Lincoln to adopt an aggressive attitude toward France and Spain, in regard to certain disagree- ments between those nations and the United States in South America, and turn the attention of the American people to the "danger" of European aggrandizement in the Western Hemisphere. Seward believed that by creating a war scare in the United States Lincoln might be able to check the secession movement already under way in the South and lead the North and South to forget their differences and work for unity in the face of a national emergency. The gallant stand of the Finns in the defense of their homeland has evoked well-merited admiration through- out the United States. Both of our national parties, with their ears close to the ground in this election year of 1940, have noted the willingness of the American public to approve of measures taken by private individuals—and even by the federal government—that are designed to aid the Finnish republic in its conflict with Soviet Russia. The danger is that the leaders of both parties may seek to avoid embarrassing domestic issues by stressing America's "moral duty" to give assistance to the Finns—and the determination of their particular party to go down in history as the champion of Finnish democracy in the face of imperialistic Communism. Certain Washington observers believe that President Roosevelt is pushing for Congressional sanction of a U. S. Government loan to Finland only because he does not want the Republicans accusing the present admin- istration of being blind to the desperate situation of the little Baltic republic. Presidential Candidate Dewey is now urging that the United States break off relations with Soviet Russia. Continued pressure from the G.O.P. may force Roosevelt and his advisers to plug for more direct aid to Finland. It would be unfair to say that the Republicans or the Democrats are deliberately working up a Save-Finland scare in the United States in order to take the attention of the American voter away from 1940 party platforms that show no promise of being clear-cut. We must, how- ever, realize that there is no guarantee that the current jockeying for position before the summer conventions will not lead to this eventually.

## Barb, My Heart Belongs to Dex

Barb, My Heart Belongs to Dex—An automobile manufactured in 1900 is said to be the first Ameri- can car with its power plant mounted in the front. And Jerry "Still Very Versatile" caught Franklin's toss and Maxine "Blackie" Warner made the catch for the problem child! "Gleglin' Stan, the Sucker Man" Zapell; is doin' as well as can be expected—with June "Haggard Harlow" Campbell! We know who the Figi prexy is but we won't tell either. Information please number is 2176. An automobile manufactured in 1900 is said to be the first Ameri- can car with its power plant mounted in the front.

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## Ringmen Surprise WSC Squad

To Pullman last Friday night went a "slim" Idaho boxing squad composed of five sophomores and one senior to do battle with a confident Washington State bunch, and while screaming fans developed sore throats during the thrill-packed bouts, Coach Louie August's pugilists came away with a four to four tie which surprised the Pacific Coast champions from Pullman. Each team forfeited one fight and each won three.

Although dwarfed by his heavier and taller opponent, Sammy Zingale scored a decisive victory over Cougar Ben Drake, 1939 Pacific Coast 155-pound champion, in one of the high-light bouts of the evening. Zingale fought a cautious first round, but staggered the Cougar champion with hard rights to the head in the second canto, and floored him in the final round just as the bell sounded.

### Patterson Drops Thriller

The heavyweight battle between Jack Patterson and Cougar Louie Allen left nothing to be desired as both boys threw caution to the wind and stood toe to toe for three rounds while the fans howled in approval. Despite Patterson's aggressiveness, the Cougar's weight advantage proved too much, and Allen won by a shade.



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## Minor Teams Issue Managerial Call In Many Divisions

Men of all classes interested in any managerial work for the Vandal minor sports teams—swimming, wrestling, fencing, tennis, and golf—are asked to meet in room 104 Memorial gymnasium at 5 p. m. Wednesday to start the ball rolling on the new plans.

The managerial system for the minor sports will operate under the same system as the major sports managers. Competition during the four years from freshmen through junior years, will determine the senior manager.

All men interested in the work will learn of the plan from Coach Robert Tessier. The new system for minor athletics will start next Monday. The Wednesday meeting is primarily a call for candidates and a discussion of the plan.

Walter Greiser is the present senior manager for the minors, and he will head the first minor managerial system. A sweater is awarded to the senior minor sports manager.

In a special exhibition, Teddy Kara, Idaho's most recent national intercollegiate champion, fought Les Coffman, who won from Vandal Jerry Knox on a forfeit. Knox was unable to fight because of an injured arm. No decision was given, but Kara was the obvious winner as he displayed the ability which placed him on the 1938 Olympic team.

Hard luck hit Mike Folino, class Vandal bantam-weight, who bumped heads with Cougar Merle Vannoy and was forced from the ring in the second round with a cut eye. Folino was boxing confidently until the mishap occurred.

Only unpopular decision of the night was the one awarded to WSC's Al Shellenberger over Vandal Bruce Brooks in the 145-pound class. Apparently Shellenberger's hard right-hand punches had caught the judges' eyes, but Brooks looked to be the better boxer to many of the ringersiders. Erickson Wins First  
Laune Erickson, 165-pound

## Vandal Drops Scoring Lead

### Dick of Oregon Replaces Ramey in Scoring Race

By scoring 44 points in two games against University of Washington last week end, John Dick, of the University of Oregon skyrocketed to the top of the scoring column with 93 points to lead the northern division of the Pacific coast conference. Dick has an average of 13.2 points per game, and is the only man in the conference who has a mathematical chance to break the 16 game conference scoring record held by Wally Palmberg, great Oregon State college forward. Roy Ramey, last week's leader, dropped to second place with 69 points.

Dick is leading in field goals with 38 and is followed by Ramey who garnered four against WSC last Saturday to raise his total to 28.

Sinking 6 consecutive free throws against WSC, Otis "Rook" Hilton of Idaho continued to lead in the free throw column with 23. In second place is Paul Lindeman and John Mandic of WSC and OSC respectively.

The following men have scored play:

Player	gms	fg	ft	tp	pts
Dick, U.O.	7	38	17	16	93
Ramey, U.I.	8	28	13	14	69
Hilton, U.I.	7	22	17	3	61
Olsen, W.S.C.	6	21	15	14	57
Hilton, U.I.	8	21	15	14	57
Lindeman, W.S.C.	8	21	15	14	57
J. Mandic, O.S.C.	7	17	18	20	52
Lindh, Wash.	6	21	9	8	51
Valenti, O.S.C.	6	21	7	12	49
Anderson, U.O.	7	18	18	20	52
Hunter, O.S.C.	7	12	16	21	40
Romano, O.S.C.	7	13	10	17	36
Harris, U.I.	6	15	7	16	35
Chase, W.S.C.	6	15	4	9	34
Jennings, W.S.C.	6	15	3	12	33
B. Voelker, Wash.	6	15	3	17	33
Schellinger, Wash.	6	10	12	19	32
F. Mandic, O.S.C.	7	10	12	13	32
J. Voelker, Wash.	6	10	12	13	32
Sundquist, W.S.C.	6	10	18	11	28
Gentry, W.S.C.	6	10	8	14	28
Nelson, Wash.	6	11	6	4	28
Atkinson, U.I.	8	10	7	18	27
Pavalunas, U.O.	7	9	7	5	25
Sarola, U.O.	7	12	0	4	24
Mulder, O.S.C.	7	9	17	23	32
Marshik, U.O.	7	8	6	9	22
Izzard, Wash.	6	9	3	11	21
McDonald, Wash.	6	7	6	8	20

new-comer to Idaho Boxing, pounded out a decision over Cougar George Engelland and showed promise as he tagged his opponent often.

The third Idaho victory was posted by "Fritz" Meagher, Vandal 127-pounder, who gave Cougar Boxer Bruce Hosteller a boxing lesson in three rounds. Meagher displayed a snappy left jab. August, Spokane, and judges were Third man in the ring was Joey Clyde Luce, Moscow; Bert Johnson, Pullman, and Fred Williams, Pullman.

The Ohio university football team was undefeated in a home football game from 1927 to 1937.



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## 'Mural Sports

by "Dewey" Allen

Delta Chi and Phi Delta Theta intramural basketball teams will battle for the division B casaba crown sometime after final exams with the winner to play the division A champs for the campus title. Sigma Nu league I entry will play the ATO five, League II, for third place in division B. Playoff to Decide.

Division A championship still hangs on the tie play-off between the Idaho club I and Willis Sweet I to be held after the final examinations. The Idaho club must defeat Willis Sweet in the tie play-off to garner its first championship of this season. Willis Sweet, on the other hand, must win the playoff and then defeat the Idaho club II team to take the division A crown.

### Division standings:

Division	Team	W	L
Division A	Idaho club I	3	2
	Idaho club II	2	1
	Willis Sweet I	1	0
	Willis Sweet II	4	3
	Idaho club II	1	0
Division B	Phi Delta Theta	5	0
	Sigma Nu	4	2
	Fiji	2	2
	Delta Tau	2	2
	Kappa Sig	2	2
	Lambda Chi	2	1
	Theta	1	1
	League II	6	4
	Delta Chi	4	3
	SAE	4	3
LDS	3	3	
Tekes	3	3	
Sigma Chi	2	2	
Betas	1	1	

## Thompson Garners Lead in Tallies

Top Baby Vandal scorer is Ted Thompson, flashy ball handler of the freshman basketball team, with 45 points. In second place is Vonley Hopkins with 38 points.

Thompson is leading in the field goal department with 20, and in second place is Hopkins with 14. In the art of sinking free throws, Hopkins is leading with 10 and in second place is Fred Quinn with 9.

The ten high men in scoring for

## Coach to Change Idaho Defense

Rigid practice is scheduled this week for University of Idaho's Vandals after their disastrous showing against Washington State's Cougars last Saturday night. Saturday night's clash marked the eighth straight conference defeat for the unpredictable Vandals.

"We are going to work hard this week," Coach Forrest Twogood said yesterday. "Our defense was the worst I have ever seen here. Our mental mistakes were terrible, allowing "sleepers" to be pulled against us. Our offense clicked well against the Cougars and there were many shots that we should have made. Washington State's shooting the other night was the best I have seen. That club was really hot."

Intensive practice on defense will occupy most of the Vandal's drill this week.

### Different Game.

"We will give the Cougars a battle Saturday night at Pullman and our defense isn't going to be like paper this time. We played ball with them most of the game and the next time we play them it is going to be a different story all the way around. I'm not saying that we will beat them but it will be a different kind of a ball game than last Saturday."

No injuries are listed on the Vandal roster and the team is tabbed as in good physical condition in their preparations for their third meeting with their cross state rivals.

### Vandals Hit Buzz Saw.

University of Idaho's Vandals ran into a buzz saw midway in the second half of last Saturday night's game with Washington State, and when the juice was finally turned off, Idaho came out on the short end of a 66 to 42

the freshmen are as follows:

Player	fg	ft	tp	pts
Thompson	20	5	2	45
Hopkins	14	10	12	38
Quinn	13	9	10	35
Stanislaw	11	0	10	22
Benson	8	5	11	21
Bergeson	9	1	11	19
Holt	6	0	10	15
Borreson	4	2	14	10
Rullman	4	1	3	9
Rosenberry	3	1	2	7

In seven games, the youngsters have scored 246 points or 35.1 points per game, while their opponents have scored 180 points or 25.5 points per game, according to figures released today by E. E. Anderson.

They have won 6 games and lost their only tilt to their traditional rivals, the WSC Kittens, at the first of the season.

## Blitzkreiger



BUD OLSON

**AFTER** managing to stay barely ahead of the hard fighting Vandals last Saturday, the Washington State college basketballers rolled out the barrel in Memorial gymnasium during the final 10 minutes of the fracas, commenced a blitzkreiger on the Idaho basket which has not been duplicated this season.

Bud Olson, cocky Cougar forward, was instrumental in slapping the highest score on the Vandals that has been run up during the current campaign.

The Vandals and Cougars battled on even terms for about 30 minutes of basketball before Olson, Chase, Sundquist and Co. started to apply the power. From the middle of the second half till the end of the game, the Cougars literally bombarded the basket. The first half saw both quintets fight nip and tuck with neither team gaining much advantage. Olson and Chase dropped in three field goals just before the half to give the visitors a 29 to 23 half time lead.

Washington State ran the score to 31 to 24 before Idaho found their range again. Ramey, Hilton, and Harris canned shots from all angles to bring the tally to 33 to 32 for the Cougars. From this point till the final gun, the Friemen fired shots from all over the gym, all of them connecting. Bud Olson led the Staters with 13 points and Rook Hilton paced the Vandals with 12.

The summary:

Player	fg	ft	tp	pts
Idaho	15	12	42	42
Ramey	4	2	10	10
Harris	4	1	9	10
Hilton	3	6	12	10
English	0	0	0	0
Atkinson	1	0	2	2
Lynch	2	0	4	4
Hopkins	1	1	3	4
Nelson	0	2	2	2
M. Anderson	0	0	0	0
Birdquist	1	0	2	2
Totals	15	12	42	42

## Yearlings Face Jaycees At Coeur d'Alene

Evening the count of their currently running four-game series with a hotly contested 31-29 victory over Washington State Kittens last Saturday, the Idaho freshmen yesterday put their efforts behind the concentrated thought of lining up their shots in an effort to make their "percentage" when they meet the Coeur d'Alene Jaycees on the outsiders' floor February 9.

Coach Walt Price was elated with the final outcome over Washington State. The yearlings had been pointing for the match since their stinging defeat suffered at Pullman several weeks ago.

Saturday's struggle was won by accurate shooting from the foul line. Idaho potted nine on 15 tries while the Washington Babes found the hoop five times on 19 shots allotted them. Pullman led the Idaho team 12-11 in field goals.

Halftime score stood at 13-11. The Pricemen checked closely and careful maneuvering when they possessed the ball led to the victory.

Fred Quinn with four free shots and three field goals for 10 points was high point man for the evening. Hunt and Mahan tied at six for the Kittens.

The summary:

Player	fg	ft	tp	pts
Idaho	11	9	31	29
Benson	1	1	3	2
Bergerson	2	0	4	4
Quinn	3	4	10	10
Stanislaw	0	0	0	0
Hopkins	0	2	2	2
Holt	1	0	2	2
Walton	0	1	1	2
Thompson	4	1	0	9
Borreson	0	0	0	0
Cappers	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	9	31	29

Halftime score: Idaho 13, W.S.C. 13; 14; field throws missed: Idaho 38, W.S.C. 46.

Butler University is being sued for \$25,000 damages by a freshman injured in a chemistry explosion.

## Here's More About— Council Selects

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Speakers selected last week were the Rev. Charles E. McAllister, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist, Spokane, and the Rev. Frederick A. Schilling, Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania.

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