

**VANDAL BOOSTERS**  
Northward to the famed mining country of the Coeur d'Alenes Wednesday went Coach Ted Bank, Bill McGowan, Fred Zamboni, and Jason to talk football and Vandal Booster finances.

J. Pluvius was in one of his dismal moods. A snowfall, that whitened the tops of the fire-scarred hills, covered the streets of cramped Burke, turned to rain over Wallace, Kellogg, and the rambling mine buildings that cling to the sides of the gulches there.

It was a wet, gloomy day, but those boosters of the Vandals exhibited a refreshingly strong interest in Idaho athletic fortunes, supported Coach Bank to a man. Although the main purpose of the jaunt was to revive the Vandal Booster organization, several checks went into the kitty during the conversations.

Unless Jason is badly misled, those Idaho fans and graduates will probably do their bit and more toward building our crack freshman football team into a winning varsity. If other communities even approach them, we need not be overly worried about tough competition in the coast conference under the new full time basis.

**TOWN MEN PLEASE NOTE**  
Word comes from the office of Bob Greene, supervisor of dormitories, that the cooperative Senior hall will probably be closed because the present reserve list of applicants may not justify its continued operation.

Jason discovered Wednesday that the one Kellogg student who did not make the most of the opportunities offered by that community scholarship was that student who lived downtown.

Every effort should be made by the university, it seems to Jason, to have as many as possible of its students living on the campus. Most will agree that some of the finer parts of a college education and most of the fun of acquiring it, come from participation in campus life.

A little lax probably has been the dormitory headman in not making better known to the downtown men that there is room for them in the university halls. Certainly a completely furnished and equipped hall should not stand idle while men still trouble to some attic across town.

**TELEPHONE TEMPEST**  
In the attempts to soothe the irate tempers of hall women over the proposed silencing of the telephones, few chances were overlooked to question the veracity of Jason and The Argonaut in revealing the plan.

Jason humbly apologizes to Mrs. Mable Whitehurst for making her the sole target of his remarks. He should have used finer shot, covered more territory.

Denied vehemently has been Jason's statement that "also possible, should she be so inclined, is the opportunity to listen in on the conversation."

That statement is still correct. Why, when under the proposed plan the women called must talk in the chambers of the hostess, cannot it be possible, "should she be so inclined," for the hostess to listen.

To get the record straight: workmen inspecting the hall for the installation of the switch let the cat out of the bag. Jason did not accept their story, but verified it with an administrative official.

Also, if there must be retaliatory steps against the leaking of the news, they should be taken against Editor Ed Dakin who passes on what shall be printed in The Argonaut.

Jason has faith in the sincerity of Dean of Women Beatrice Olson and the hostesses, but holds that they are overstepping their supervisory capacities.

Mighty small must be their conception of the intelligence and maturity of hall women if they believe them not capable of knowing when to quit making and receiving telephone calls. If other campus inhabitants are so capable, then they are.

Under the proposed project, a master switch will be installed in Hays, Forney, and Ridenbaugh halls, according to the Interstate Telephone company, which when thrown by the hostess will stop all calls in or out.

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## AWS Lists Saturday As Carnival Time

"Step in, sucker, and have one on the house," will shout more than 100 prominent campus women tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, as the first annual revival of the AWS carnival opens the swingin' doors of the Student Union for four hours of dancing, concessions, fun, and voting for a queen, who will ascend her throne at 11:30 o'clock.

Co-chairman Ann Maguire and Mary Low Fahrenwald will supervise the carnival gaiety; Virginia Erdman, program chairman, will allot hall space to over a dozen women's campus organizations running "skin games"; Margaret King has had charge of publicity handouts.

**Who Will Be Queen?**  
All evening interest will run high as ballots are stuffed in boxes and counted at regular intervals to determine who will be named queen of the whoop-de-doo. Customers may choose from 14 winsome women:

Kay Jones, Marjorie Blood, Mavis Schuebach, Ellen MacKenzie, Betty Lou Braddock, Dorothy Coon, Margaret Ward, Jo Ann Merriman, Ann Maguire, Lois Thomas, Helen Skjersaa, Jane Schubert, Ann Little, and June Campbell. Every admission ticket, dance ticket, and concession ticket will boost scores of candidates.

"Honestly will be the watchword in tabulating ballots, and the breathless public will be given last-minute standings regularly by the AWS Press Service," said

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## Olson Schedules Election Date As February 21

February 21, has been tentatively set for ASUI class elections according to Wait Olson ASUI president. The day set by the constitution normally falls on February 22, but due to Washington's birthday the annual march to the polls will be shoved a day ahead.

In all probability, Orville Carey will not return to school this semester. His failure to return will leave a vacancy on the executive board to be filled at the coming election.

Besides the question of class officers and the selection of Carey's successor, the ballot will include several proposed amendments to the ASUI constitution.

"The amendments are merely proposed and have not been acted upon by the executive board," revealed Olson.

A system whereby election judges will be selected upon the basis of ability rather than political pull has been suggested. This will include examinations to be held by both parties to select those judges most competent to handle election procedure.

Another topic under fire will be budget procedure. Olson declined to say anything more in regard to this as the plan is still in the formative stages.

"It is hoped that an amendment to the constitution regarding the awarding of athletic sweaters will settle the question one way or another, and for all time, said Olson.

Several other amendments rest on President Olson's desk awaiting action by the executive board.

Office Reports Drop In Registration Second Semester  
Resident enrollment for the first two days of registration falls 113 short of the two-day registration mark of last fall, and 214 below the number registered by the end of the first week of last semester, the office of registrar reports. To date 2,547 students have passed through the registration lines.

## From Idaho To Army



**AMONG the recent Army Air Corps cadets at Randolph field who were promoted to class 40B for further training at Kelley field were three Idaho students. Byron W. Foster, upper left; Robert N. Keatts, upper right; and Robert H. Jones, lower right, all students here last spring. They are scheduled for three final months of flight instruction before winning their second lieutenants' wings.**

## Council Publishes Topics, Locations Of Religion-Life Lectures

**Afternoon Seminars To Run Four Days Starting Monday**

Program of seminars for the "Religion in life" week has been definitely scheduled with discussions to be held 4 to 5 p.m. from February 12 to 15, Vern Ravenscroft, inter-church council president disclosed today. Each seminar will run through the four days, and students are advised not to change groups after they have started.

The dime parade inaugurated last week to help finance the program through student cooperation has brought \$55.41 into the tin box, according to Willard J. Wilde, associate professor of business administration, who has charge of the finances.

Schedules for seminars have been made as follows: Cyrus E. Albertson, pastor First Methodist church, Tacoma, Wash., will speak in Ad 317 on "How Can We Believe?"

"Religion and Social Relation-

## Idaho Entertains Conference At Sun Valley June 11-12-13

**Registrar Informs Students About Grades**

First semester grades will be mailed to students at the addresses listed on their first semester registration blanks or to changes of address given to the registrar during the first semester, according to announcement from that office.

Students who wish to have their grades sent to addresses other than those listed with the registrar should leave a stamped and addressed envelope in the registrar's office. Scholarship chairmen in the group houses and halls will receive grades for members of their group and townsmen will find their grades placed in the alphabetized box in the main hall of the administration building.

## Hard Work Forces Argo Hoopers To Cancel Drills

Argonaut Scoopers will be the only major college basketball team in the United States that has not practiced before meeting its first opponents, according to Coach Bill McGowan. The Scoopers will battle the Washington State Evergreen Copy Boys tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in Memorial gym.

"Over-strenuous working—pounding typewriters—forced cancellation of all practice sessions," said McGowan. "Although we'll field an inexperienced squad, we'll have a fighting one." The coffee-drinking staff has shown moderation in training for the big game, McGowan indicated. He used as an example Bill Johnston, managing editor, who has limited himself to five cups per day.

**Johnston Expected to Star.**  
"Johnston will be in tip top shape and should be one of the mainstays on the team, in the absence of Editor Ed Dakin, who is shelved with a poor finger (also a poor eye for the basket)," says "Little Twogle" McGowan.

"Our defense will be aimed at stopping the great Lloyd Salt, editor of the Evergreen who came to the state college on a basketball scholarship, but couldn't make the grade."

"Bow Wow" Wojtkiewicz, freshman presidential candidate, will bring to the game his freshman spirit band and possibly the freshman class yell-leaders to cheer "Bow Wow" and the Argonaut Scoopers.

**Banqueters Look For Remarks On War Effects Financier David to Make Speech At Business Session**

Interesting commentary on the effects of European war on American business is expected from Mr. Donald K. David, New York business tycoon and former Idaho graduate who will be the featured speaker at the business banquet Tuesday, February 13, in Hotel Moscow, according to Norman Rhodes, general chairman.

Sponsored jointly by Alpha Kappa Psi, men's professional business organization, and Phi Chi Theta, women's business organization, the banquet is an annual affair for students of the school of business administration.

First meeting of the Pacific Coast football conference to be held in Idaho will be convened at Sun Valley June 11, 12, and 13 with 10 conference schools represented, Gale Mix, graduate manager, said today. Idaho and Washington will be hosts for the affair, and arrangements and entertainment will be handled by Mr. Mix and Earl Foster, WSC graduate manager.

Committee reports of unusual interest to Idaho will be given at the meeting, Mr. Mix said. One committee will report on the installation of Idaho and Montana as full-time members of the conference. Another will outline plans to readjust profits from radio contracts and the Rose Bowl game so that smaller schools will receive larger shares.

**Idaho to Get More Games.**  
The conference will also consider the 1944-45 football schedule committee report. The report will include plans to give each conference team six or seven games within the conference and to enable each to meet every other within two years, Mr. Mix said.

Attending the mass meeting will be football coaches, faculty representatives, athletic directors, and graduate managers of conference schools as well as the usual crowd of sporting goods representatives, newspapermen, and athletic-minded representatives from non-conference schools.

## "I" Men Elect Price, Begin Work on Ball

Gordon "Whitey" Price, three-sport Vandal athlete, was elected "I" club president at a meeting Wednesday night. Serving with him for the second semester will be Tony Kamelevicz, vice president; "Tex" Therrell, secretary; and Paul Ryan, treasurer. Barton Wetzel, football senior manager, was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Kamelevicz will also be chairman of the "I" club Varsity ball committee which will start work soon preparing for the March 9 event. Other members of the committee are Earl Acuff and LaVern Bell. The club voted to continue the practice of selecting an "I" queen to be announced at the dance intermission.

**New Members Give Stunt**  
New members of the club will put on an "amateur show" stunt at the halftime of an Idaho-Washington game here.

Moving to bring the club constitution up-to-date, the athletes voted to remove sections calling for enforcement of freshman green cap and Hulme fight traditions. The club will continue to enforce the tradition of wearing "I" caps to football games, Ray Smith, retiring president, said.

## Gem Sales Swoop Toward Record

With Gem sales rising to within striking distance of the all-time record of 2079 copies sold in 1938, Dick Phinney, Gem business manager, announced today that Saturday noon will be the final opportunity for purchasing the yearbook.

"The quota of 1800, set by contract with the publishers, has been bettered by nearly 100 sales," declared Phinney, "and no sales will be made after February 10. Gems will not be sold at the end of the year."

Four hundred and twenty-six Gems were sold in the two days of registration and only half of this number was necessary to set a new record. Purchases may be made at tables in Morrill hall and the Ad. building.

All Gem representatives must have their blanks and receipt books in by Saturday noon, February 10. Fraternity men and sorority women must either have their pictures taken or have necessary arrangements with the studio to have previous pictures entered by February 10. Students living in halls and other independent group houses must have their pictures in by February 20.



**ONE OF THESE 14** candidates for the crown of AWS queen will be proclaimed ruler of the AWS carnival at the Student Union ballroom just before midnight Saturday. In the back row, left to right, are Ann Little, Helen Skjersaa, Marjorie Blood, Ellen MacKenzie, and Ann Maguire. Front row candidates are Joan Merriman, Dot Coon, Lois Thomas, Betty Lou Braddock, June Campbell, Kay Jones, Jane Schubert, Margaret Ward, and Mavis Schuebach. Votes will be granted on the basis of patronage of the affair's various concessions.

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# Board Nominates WAA Officers

Mary Low Fahrenwald and Evelyn Quinn have been nominated by the WAA executive board as candidates for the presidency of Women's Athletic Association for the coming year. The runner-up will automatically become vice-president. Others nominated by the board are Joyce Kenworthy and Eleanor Axtell, corresponding secretary; Elsie Mae Stokesberry and Vivian Helen, recording secretary; and Merl Delp and Betty


Armstrong, treasurer. The following sports managers were nominated:

Patricia Unterauer and Marjorie Cruickshank, soccer; Beulah Keister and Ruth Mardahl, volleyball; Rae Clear and Mary Ellen Durdle, horseshoes; Helen Campbell and Virginia Anderson, leisure time sports; and Rachel Swayne and Phyllis Paynter, tennis.

Elections will be held next Tuesday at 5 p. m. in the Women's gymnasium. Women with enough points to be pledged will be notified by special invitation.

Two constitutional changes presented in the last meeting will be voted on.

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**Social Calendar**

Friday: Home Economic and Ag Club joint party. Pershing Rifles dance Saturday: A.W.S. carnival.

**Social - - Scrapbook**

Dr. F. C. Church was a Wednesday luncheon guest of Phi Delta Theta.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Delta Chi at an exchange dance Thursday evening.

Marjorie Blood, AWS carnival queen candidate from Willis Sweet hall, was a dinner guest of the hall Wednesday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the guest of Hays hall at an exchange dance Thursday.

Robert Newton and Bill Chase, Washington State college, students, were dinner guests Tuesday of Kappa Sigma.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Henry Proctor, Pocatello.

Ralph Garst was a dinner guest of Sigma Nu on Saturday.

Newly elected officers of Lambda Chi Alpha are Kenneth Hanford, president; Bob Faye, vice-president; George Shreve, secretary; Bob Schnurr, treasurer; and John Graifenberg, social chairman.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Bill Stilson and Curtis Schultze.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Chrisman hall at an exchange dance Thursday.

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Bob Korman, Chicago.

Wednesday dinner guests of Forney hall included Dean and Mrs. Ralph H. Farmer, Dean and Mrs. Herbert J. Wunderlich, Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Mrs. C. W. Hungerford, Mrs. E. J. Iddings, and Dr. Harold Cramer.

The alumnae of Pi Beta Phi entertained active members of the sorority Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. H. E. Russell.

**Rushing To End Early Sunday**

Rushing for new women students will end Sunday morning when they will receive their bids at the Dean of Women's office.

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Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

**Campus Calendar**

PARTY for all Lutheran students tonight at 8 o'clock in Our Saviors church.

MEETING for staff editors of Argonaut this afternoon, 4 o'clock in offices.

Union College has abandoned debating in favor of forum meetings.

# Clubs To Hold Joint Party

Members of the Home Economics and Ag clubs will give a joint party Friday evening at the Campus club. All members of both organizations are invited to the affair which will begin at 8 o'clock. Games, dancing, and refreshments will be highlights of the evening.

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# Ball Practice Starts

WAA basketball practice started Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the Women's gymnasium. Four weeks remain in which to get in the necessary eight hours practice for eligibility on a class team. Practices are held each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from four until five in the Women's gymnasium.

# KFPY Broadcasts Tribute to 'Caddie'

"Caddie Woodlawn," known to Moscow residents as the late Mrs. C. A. Watkins, was eulogized by several lifelong friends in a memorial service held in the university auditorium yesterday at 4:25 p.m. The program was broadcast over radio station KFPY. "Caddie Woodlawn," is a well known character to children throughout the United States, stories of her childhood being put into book form by her granddaughter, Mrs. Carol Brink, former university student and now a noted author. Mrs. Brink sent a message concerning her grandmother which was read over the program. She told of some of the incidents related in her books and how she selected her to popularize as a children's character.

# Director Publishes ASUI Play Cast

Tentative cast for next ASUI play, "Stage Door," was chosen from the tryouts last week, announced Miss Jean Collette, director of the production. Definite date for the play has not been scheduled. Cast members include Gayle Brown, Myrl Small, Essamary Parker, Byra Lou Whittlesey, Lois Thomas, Virginia Keeton, Elizabeth Chavio, Marjory Johnson, Mildred Ryan, Lucille Marshall, Lucy Adele Dillingham, Bonnie Jean Jennings. Virginia Aylar, Cope Gale, Evelyn Tomaneck, Beth Geddes, Dorothy Peebles, Sabey Driggs, Denon Darrow, Gail Manyon, Bruce Gordon, Ralph Garst, Ralph Woodward, Howard Carpenter, Georgia Wolfe, Don Swinney, Jake Harshbarger, Dick Lingerfelter.

# Here's More About JASON

fire break out high in one of the halls with telephones dead on the floors. He also points out that toll charges will mount on station-to-station calls while the hostess searches on third floor for the woman called.

The new installation will not promote late peace and quiet for women, as they all sleep (except at Forney) on sleeping porches, do not hear the telephone ring, even now women are not called to the telephone when they have gone to bed. A telephone called after 1 p.m. will usually ring unanswered.

Women pay fees unquestioningly, cheerfully take a small cut in policy, but that they resent any tampering with love is evidenced in their circulating and getting approximately 100 per cent signers, in some houses, to petitions against muzzling of the telephones. Several meetings have been held in which the dean of women and the hostesses have participated. The dean has inclined favorably toward throwing the switch perhaps an hour or so later. It is well that the meetings have been held as the telephone company says that the switch has been ordered, could be installed by the end of the month.

Jason wonders what action will be taken on the petitions. If the academic council to which they were directed does not act, will they be sent to the ASUI board?

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# Shelf For WAR Background

"Background for War" articles this week are "India Challenges Democracy," by Gertrude Emerson Sen, in Asia, February; "Mass Murder in Poland," by Howard Daniel, in Nation, January 27; "Colonel General von Brauchitsch," by Kurt Grossmann, in The Living Age, January; "Britain's Strength in the Air," by Alan A. Michie, Harpers, February; and "What Has Happened to Sea Power," by William Oliver in Forum, February.

India Challenges Democracy," is an analysis of the political situation in India, dealing particularly with the demand for dominion government by the Indians. Miss Sen is a member of the Asia editorial staff and has represented India since her marriage several years ago. At the founding of the magazine, she acted as editor.

"Mass Murder in Poland," describes the situation of Poland under German impact. Daniel, an Australian, did refugee work in Central Europe recently.

"Colonel General von Brauchitsch" tells the life story of the German commander in chief. "Britain's Strength in the Air," tells the potentialities of the British air force, and "What Has Happened to Sea Power" is an analysis of naval strategy, particularly the future of the battleship. Stevens, an instructor for 21 years at the U. S. Naval academy, is the author of "History of Sea Power."

# Here's More About AWS LISTS

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publicist King yesterday. Dancing, for one buffalo head nickel per dance, will continue all evening in the old Bucket ballroom, to Joe Titus' band, while concessionaires bark or whisper their spels in the larger room. Spurious paper money is now rolling off the press, to be official medium of exchange.

Among women's honoraries and clubs to operate legitimate businesses are Spurs, dart throwing game; Cardinal Key, bingo game; Phi U, hot dogs and spin-the-arrow; Mortar Board, confetti; Sigma Alpha Iota, a straight shooting game; Theta Sigma, penny pitching; Alpha Lambda Delta, fish pond with prizes; WAA, "Drive the nail with two wallops"; Westminster Guild, baseball throw; Kappa Phi, burned monograms, designs in gadgets; Pan Hellenic, pop corn.

Printing counterfeit money now and named to sell it tomorrow night are Jean Cunningham, Margaret Marcus, Mildred Ryan, and Jean Cornell. Fae Harris and Rachel Braxton are hired for doorman and bouncer duty. Floorman at the dance will be Neyva Erickson, chairman; Essamary Parker, Edith Weisgerber, Andrea Vaughn, and Jean Cleveland. Booth decorations are being created by Charles Sweetwood.

Women students urge both dated and dateless, including "AWS widowers," to vie for prizes and join the fun.

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# Psychologist Will Madden Rats To Prove Cause of Insanity

Humble Rodents To Donate Lives To Science

Stark, raving mad will go 24 white rats—and a psychology major, not a quiz, will put them in that state. Victims of science, the rats are subjects for an experiment conducted by Clair Cunningham, to prove that one added cause of insanity is prenatal maternal malnutrition.

Psychodietetics, new field in psychology where nutrition is an added factor to heredity and environment in mental development, is now a problem for investigation which if proved, will offer another way to control mental development.

Experiment Before Birth Cunningham's theory is that sanity is a function of the condition of the body, and the degree of sanity depends on the condition of the central nervous system. Since the central nervous system is supposedly complete at birth, to prove there is organic difficulty the experimental work must be done before birth.

The rats will be divided into two groups for the experiment, Cunningham said. One group will be assumed to have a constitutionally unsound central nervous system, caused by a lack of vitamins in the nutrition of the mother during the gestation period. The other group will be assumed to be sound, with a strong central nervous system. Both groups will be treated and fed the same after birth.

Good Health Required The test will be conducted to see how well they can face an insoluble problem. Cunningham's theory is that the constitutionally unsound rats will not be able to face the problem as well and to stand it as long as the healthy ones.

# Women to See Films

A series of films on professional subjects will be shown at a Home Economics club meeting, Monday at 4 p. m. in the department of home economics. Films will demonstrate the techniques of etching, silversmithing, spinning, and weaving.

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## Spring Song

No matter how much you listened over telephone wires or stood in line to pay 15 cent bills or discussed Vandal boosters or third tickets, you wouldn't know about the coming of spring unless you looked around you or read the Argonaut. Yes, spring is coming, and you can be optimistic. Statistics have proved that every time you lived through February you have seen the arrival of spring time the following spring February is a bad month, but spring is a good time of year.

Nobody cares what you write about spring. Everybody likes it. In the spring, everything seems brighter but textbooks and professors. And spring is coming. You can tell by the mud. Spring is always muddy in its early stages, just as fall and winter are often muddy. Also, the ski team is finally getting into condition, so spring cannot be far off.

Nobody cares what you write about spring. Grass comes in the spring, and that is good. Students like grass. Sheep like grass, too, but for different reasons probably. Spring is also the time of exhilarating air, and spring air is always exhilarating to students. It would help them sleep better if they wanted to sleep. In the spring a young man's fancy turns to love. That trend has been well established, though it may need more documentation. It raises the questions, at least, whether love is a good thing or whether it is an opiate for the otherwise scholastic mind. It may also suggest that love restricted to springtime may be bad for the nation. Perhaps, also, Idaho should have a new field house.

Some research has been done to determine the causes of spring, but you wouldn't care about that. The effects are what will interest you. However, we won't discuss those, either, because you probably know more about them than we do, and we wouldn't want to say anything definite for fear you might decide it was wrong. So we will deal with the general aspects of spring. Every spring, of course, has a general aspect. This spring will be no exception.

Nobody cares what you say about spring. Birds come in the spring, and they are nice, too, because they sing sweet songs and go to sleep early. They do about as they are expected to do, and everybody likes them. Bees are pretty much the same way.

Yes, spring is coming. Nobody cares what you write about spring. Spring is a fine thing.

## 'Life' Week Program

Sunday, Feb. 11, 1940

10 a. m. L.D.S. Institute.....Dr. A. E. Bowen  
First Methodist.....Dr. James Millar  
First Presbyterian.....Dr. E. W. Warrington  
11 a. m.—speaking at local churches.  
First Baptist.....Mrs. Mabel Stevens Burton  
First Christian.....Dr. Frank L. West  
2:30 p. m.—L.D.S.....Dr. West and Dr. Bowen  
4:30 to 5:30—Invitational tea sponsored by Mortar Board.

7 p. m.—Community services.  
Baptist.....Dr. E. W. Warrington  
Nazarene.....Dr. James Millar  
Methodist.....Mrs. Burton and Dr. Bowen

Monday, Feb. 12

7 a. m.—Leaders' breakfast—Blue Bucket inn.  
11:15 to 12—Convocation—President Harrison C. Dale presiding.  
Dr. Albert E. Bowen, Salt Lake City, Utah.  
12:10 p. m.—Faculty luncheon, Blue Bucket inn.  
Dr. E. W. Warrington.  
4 p. m.—Seminars.  
6 p. m.—Dinner forums with organized residence groups.  
7:30 p. m.—General meeting—Auditorium.  
Speaker—Dr. C. A. Wendell.

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## THE SCREEN SCOPE

Nuart—Sunday-Wednesday  
"The Shop Around the Corner" constantly—until the end—a deft referred to by the title of the touch.  
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film starring James Stewart and Margaret Sullavan, is a thriving Budapest firm which deals in novelties and leather goods: Stewart, Sullavan, and supporting players assume names capable of putting Polish football players to shame. Ernst Lubitsch, director of the satirical comedy "Ninotchka" and master of injecting human interest into films, gave the picture, which portrays Stewart and Sullavan as a couple who quarrel constantly—until the end—a deft touch.  
Lubitsch's hand-picked supporting cast includes Frank Moragan, Joseph Schildkraut, Felix Bressart, Sara Jaden, William Tracy, and Inez Courtney.

Kenworthy—Sunday and Monday  
The Bumsteads, on eof Holly-wood's many film families, rollick through another in their series, "Blondie Brings Up Baby" to add more fans to their rapidly growing list.

## Thompson to Speak Rifles to Initiate 34 Members At Military Dance

Dean, Charles M. Thompson, head of the school of business administration at the University of Illinois, will speak to a Monday luncheon group at the Blue Bucket, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, and Phi Eta Sigma, national underclassmen's fraternity.  
Because of a misunderstanding as to the arrival of Dean Thompson the date will definitely be February 12 and not the date previously indicated.

Initiation of 34 pledges will precede the Blue Cord formal dance of the Pershing Rifles tonight in the Blue Bucket ballroom. The formal closed initiation is scheduled for 7 and the dance will start at 8:30 p. m.  
About 125 couples are expected to attend the first of the Blue Cord formals to be held on the Idaho campus. Decorations for the affair will be predominantly in the colors of the underclassmen's military honorary.

## Idaho Grad to Marry Beth Receives Plaque For Classroom Wall

Alice Kelly, a graduate of the University of Idaho and a former Moscow resident, has announced her engagement to Ward Munson, Los Angeles, Calif. Since the death of her father, Miss Kelly has lived in Seattle, where the wedding will take place on February 23.  
style events and the 400-yard relay, while Skjersaa will swim in the medley and 400-yard relay and the backstroke. Other members making the trip are James Kircher, medley and 400-yard relay and 50-yard free style; Ken Kofmehl, medley relay and breaststroke; and Byron Thomas, 220-yard free style, backstroke, and 400-yard relay.

A copper plaque inscribed under a heading "Lest we forget" with the first amendment of the United States constitution which guarantees right of freedom of speech, press, assembly, and religion, has been placed on the wall of the journalism classroom.  
It was given to Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism, by John E. Jones, manager of Western Newspaper Union in Salt Lake City.  
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## School Accepts Culp Spurs Pledge Boyer

Clyde Culp has been accepted by the Oregon Medical school at Portland. He will go there next fall. He turned down several schools in the East.  
Ruth Boyer, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was pledged to Spur, sophomore women's honorary, Wednesday night.

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Marion Grief  
Anita Hammar  
Lester Howland  
Clyde Waddell  
Edward Kelsey

## Small Vandal Team Faces Montana In Missoula Pool

A small but powerful five-man squad accompanied by Coach Robert Tessier will leave for Missoula this morning to meet Montana swimmers. Saturday afternoon in an attempt to chalk up their first victory this season.  
"The team has improved a great deal, and we expect to give Montana a battle," Coach Tessier said. "Our chance for victory, however, is considerably dimmed because we can only take five men to Missoula because of financial reasons."  
Take Only Five  
Unable to take enough men to enter each event, Coach Tessier said that the diving and the 440-yard freestyle events had been cancelled, and that the 220-yard backstroke might be shortened to 100 yards.  
Nucleus of the team will be letterman Al Dodds and Norman Skjersaa. Dodds will be entered in the 220-yard and 100-yard free

where they are going and why. It seems that the transition will be much too violent for most girls to weather. Certainly if they were deserving of this treatment they shall never span the gigantic chasm that separates them from girls of their age who have had normal, unpuritanized lives, and who have learned self-reliance and self-discipline the hard way—(or is it the easy way?)  
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### LETTERS

To The Editor

(Opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily express opinions of the editor or the policy of The Argonaut. Contributions on pertinent questions are welcomed, but writers are asked to keep letters under 500 words. All letters must be signed, even though only the writer's initials will be printed. Letters will be edited to delete libelous material.—Ed.)

To The Editor:  
What won't they think up next? Why is it that they are tapping the phones in Independent halls and not in sororities. Is an Independent woman less able to lead a normal healthy life than a Greek? Such unmitigated differentiation seems to be the rule at present. Is the administration trying to force women to join sororities? Is a double standard in existence at the present time? Why make it any worse?  
Soon women won't be able to go out on a date without taking some "stooge" of the administration along as a chaperon.  
Bravo brave Jason for smelling so acutely into gloomy campus corners.  
Doubtless the first few weeks will not only increase the dislike on the part of the women of the respective halls for the administration and house mothers, but will well nigh make these house mothers nervous wrecks. Any child can visualize a group of organized, justifiably angered members of the male sex calling the various dormitories at 10 minute intervals from 10:30 p. m. to 3:30

a. m.  
The bits of conversation exchanged would be delicious to hear. Such a plan is no idle prattle. The beauty of the scheme is that the "lady in command" dare not leave the telephone off the hook because of the threat of a long distance call which really may have some importance.  
It is high time that the administration should consider more the inherent independent spirit of American women and consider less the "all important" grade system—a system which is, in application, artificial.  
A question to be considered with an increase in feminine scholarship is the increasing artificiality of living under supervision and surveillance as well as suspicion such as exists and it appears will continue to exist.  
If we must have a nursery school for university women, at least pick those deserving of it, and don't inflict such outlandish rules on a group of women who are supposed to have minds of their own, sufficient to practice a bit of discretion.  
If they are to be coddled in this manner throughout their college careers, what, oh what will become of them when they get out in the "cool, cruel world," with no one to tell them when to get up, how many ounces of salt water to gargle each morning, how many calories they must eat each day, what time of day they may go out and at what hour they are to return, no one to ask them

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# Vandal Ringmen Take Six Of Eight Bouts

By Fritz Meagher

A straight punching, hard hitting band of Vandal boxers last night defeated a classy team from San Jose State college by a score of 6 bouts to 2 in the Gem Staters' first card of the year before home fans. The card, boxed before a near-capacity throng, featured an innovation in intercollegiate boxing with Referee Joey August sitting outside the ring and separating the clinches at the



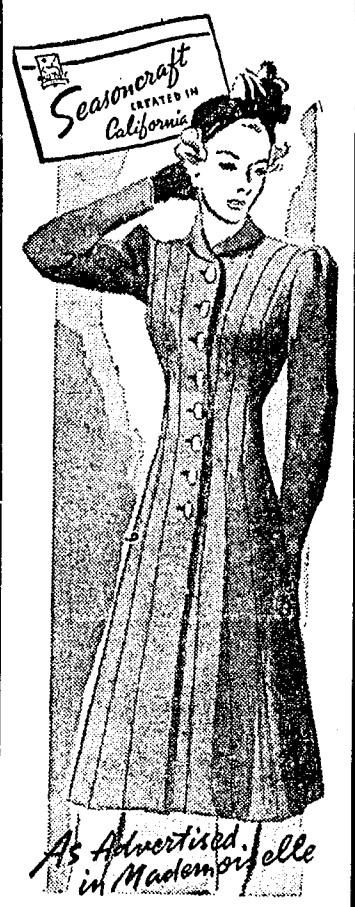
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# Idaho Men Receive Flight Promotion

Three Idaho cadets were recently promoted to the rank of flying cadets in class 40B and are now scheduled to be transferred from Randolph to Kelly field, the advanced flying school, where they will receive a final three months of flight instruction before receiving their wings and being commissioned as second lieutenants in the air corps reserve.

The three cadets are Robert H. Jones, 1939; Byron W. Foster, 1939; and Robert N. Keatts, 1939. Jack Patterson, fighting at 175 pounds, edged Pete Bolich of San Jose in the semi-windup of the evening's program. Confused by Bolich's southpaw style and excellent demonstration of body punching, Patterson rocked Bolich with jarring rights and lefts in the final canto to get the nod.

Hard-hitting Gene Fisk won a decision over Bruce Brooks of Idaho in the 155-pound division. Brooks showed class and punching ability, but superior body punching joined with a strong finish won the bout for the Californian. The Spartans scored their second victory of the evening when Jim Kincaid, current coast champion, outpunched scrappy Laune Erickson of the Vandals.

**Cenarussa Defeats Nasimento**  
Pete Cenarussa won his bout over Tony Nasimento at 135 pounds in the third crowd pleaser of the night. Well-coached in the fundamentals of the ring profession, Cenarussa displayed a fast left jab and jolting right hand to carry the fight to his taller opponent.

**Patterson Wins Close One**  
In one of the closest bouts of the

# 'Mural Sports

by "Dewey" Allen

Dave Marshal scored 10 points to lead Phi Delta Theta to a 38 to 30 victory over Delta Chi and give the Phi Deltas the Division B championship in basketball this week. The victory put the Phi Deltas in the division playoffs, and they will meet the Idaho club I, division A champions for the intramural championship next Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Memorial gymnasium.

**Idaho Club Wins Crown**  
Idaho club captured first place in Division A when it defeated the Willis Sweet I 21 to 12. Robertson scored seven points for the winners. The defeat dropped Willis Sweet down to second place ahead of Lindley hall. Chrisman and the Campus club are tied for last place.

In other games played Wednesday night, Lambda Chi nosed out TMA 15 to 14, SAE forfeited to LDS, Delta Tau forfeited to Kappa Sig, and Sigma Chi walloped the Tokes, 29 to 15. Division B league playoffs for intramural points will be held Monday and Tuesday of next week, according to Glenn Jacoby, intramural director.

Alex Passic concluded the program with a fast exhibition over behemoth Don Pressley in the heavyweight bout. Judges for the card were Clyde Luce of Moscow, Burt Johnson, Pullman, and John Kinsella, Potlatch. Coach Ted Bank acted as timekeeper.

# Twoggie Points Vandals For Huskie Invasion

With everything to gain and nothing to lose, 10 Idaho Vandals boarded the train last night for Seattle to meet the University of Washington Huskies tonight and tomorrow night in the first conference games between the two quintets. The Washington series this week-end will mark the last road jaunt for the Vandals on the conference schedule. Idaho will make its last bid in the role of the visitor to crack the long-sought conference victory column against the Huskies. Hec Edmundsen's crew boasts two conference victories, both on their home floor. The purple and gold defeated Washington State in their opening game of the season and toppled the Oregon Ducks in the first game of their series a couple of weeks ago.

**Vandals Drill Defensively.**  
Heavy defensive practice marked the Vandal drill this week. Still ragged in that department after the Washington State game last Saturday, Coach Forrest Twoggie sent his charges through defensive drills every night this week.

Washington has a promising but inexperienced team this year. The Huskies finished second in the Northern division race last season but lost most of their aces by graduation. However, the Huskies have two outstanding sophomore recruits, Harry Nelson and Bob Lind, to team with Captain Bill McDonald, Bobby Dorr, Dick Izzard, Jack Voelker, and Harold Schlichting, all lettermen.

The starting five for the Washingtonians averages 6 feet 3 inches. Harry Nelson has been the

big gun in the Husky attack so far this season but has been confined to his bed with the flu the past week. The flashy sophomore is expected to see some play this week against the Vandals, according to Seattle reports.

**Idaho to Work Out at 7:30**  
The Idaho hoopsters will arrive in Seattle at 7:30 this morning in time for a workout at the university pavillion. Those who made the trip are Roy Ramey, Ronnie Harris, Otis Hilton, Chick Atkinson, Bill English, Milo Anderson, Jimmy Foster, Kenny Lynk, Don Nelson, and Irving Hopkins.

Station KRSC, Seattle, 1120 kilocycles, will carry the broadcast of tonight's game starting at 8 o'clock. Radio station KRLC will carry Saturday night's game starting at approximately the same time.

# Coach Releases Trial Schedule

Final call for track and field candidates for the Idaho team was issued last night by Coach Mike Ryan, who is rapidly stepping into to top flight workouts with his squad of 50 men. Ryan also issued a warning note to men who have drawn equipment, but who have not reported for workouts, with a statement that men not reporting for the Friday drill would have their equipment taken up Saturday morning. They would no longer be considered candidates for the team, he said.

# Schedule Half-Mile First

The schedule of time trials and indoor meets follows:  
Fri., Feb. 16—3:30 to 5:30 p.m.—first half-mile trials.  
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Feb. 21-22-23—3 to 4 p.m.—second half mile trials.  
Tue., Wed., Feb. 27-28-3 to 5:30 p.m.—first quarter-mile trials, first three-quarter mile trials.  
Tue., Mar. 5—3 to 5:30 p.m.—final half mile trials.  
Fri., Mar. 8—3 to 5:30 p.m.—second quarter mile trials.  
Mon., Mar. 11—7:30 to 9:30 p.m.—annual interclass championship track and field meet.  
Fri., Mar. 15—3 to 5:30 p.m.—final quarter mile trials, trials for one mile run.  
Mon., Mar. 18—7:30 to 9:30 p.m.—annual inter-group championship track and field meet.  
Fri., Mar. 22—Hill Military Academy relay meet at Portland.  
Sat., Mar. 30—Inland Empire relay carnival and championships at Pullman.

# Here's More About—ROADSHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

university public events committee will try to bill them for a Moscow showing. "No rank amateur play will be substituted," Professor Cushman assured ticket-holders. "If we book any production, it will be of first-rate importance."

In the event that no production can be secured, one-third of the purchase price of season tickets will be refunded.

Several top-rate stage productions are scheduled to tour the Pacific northwest this spring if their "runs" in Chicago, New York and San Francisco do not go beyond the original limit, and attempts will be made to bring them to Moscow.

# Freshmen Invade Coeur d'Alene

Coach Walt Price will round up 15 of his freshman basketball men this afternoon at 3 o'clock for a quick jaunt to Coeur d'Alene where they will match shots with the Lake city Jaycees this evening.

Price promised last night that if his yearlings "ever get ahead they will know something about maintaining a lead." The recent loss to Washington State came after the Babes were leading seven points with just a few minutes remaining in the game.

**Quinn Out for Season**  
"We're running up against a team which I know nothing about. That means we'll have both a versatile offense and defense. The loss of Fred Quinn, forward, will handicap us, but the rest of the boys are in excellent shape," he said.

Quinn has been on the inactive list for several days with a weak knee.

Opening lineup as announced by Price puts Bob Rosenberry and Cliff Benson at forward; Hugh Toole, center; and Gordon Scollard and Richard Walton, guards.

Others to make the trip are Bill Bergeson, Frank Stanislaw, Ted Thompson, Voley Hopkins, Bob Holt, Don Duncan, Conrad Bergeson, Allen Baucher, Ray Hoobing, and Oris Gibson.

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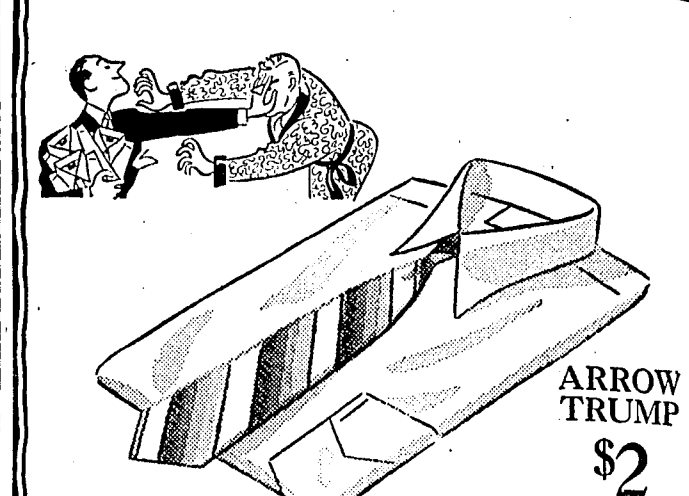
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# Alpha Phi Omega At Court of Honor

Helping Moscow scouts conduct a court of honor last night, and assisting with a general scout banquet given for scouts and their parents last Thursday night, Alpha Phi Omega, service honorary, observed National Boy Scout week. This year's National Boy Scout week, proclaimed by President

# Linkhart Announces Chemistry Project

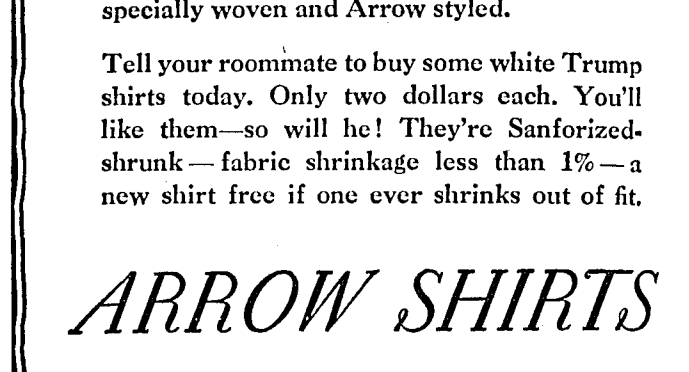
Dick Linkhart, president of the Idaho Chemistry club, announced recently that the club's project for this year will be an exhibit on phosphates and includes the mining, processing, and use in Idaho. Roosevelt from February 8 to 15 marks the 30th anniversary of the Boy Scout organization.



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