

(Today, Jason devotes his column to the publication of a statement from the dean of women in regard to the telephone controversy.)

To the Editor of The Argonaut:  
It would seem proper that I make some explanation of the reasons for, and the purpose of, the changes in the telephone service in the three dormitories; Hays, Forney, and Ridenbaugh. The telephones as now in use can ring at any hour of day or night, often disturbing the halls after all have retired. Late calls frequently turn out to be unimportant; or important ones are neglected.

It has never been my intention to curtail the service in such a way as to discriminate against the girls in the dormitories. At a recent meeting which I called of the housemothers and the officers of the three halls, the matter of time clocks was discussed. The decision as to the hour, first set at 10:30, for throwing the switches was left until we could find out whether such clocks could be installed. When this is done the time will be finally set after further conference with the girls. The clocks will be installed in some other part of the building than in the housemothers' apartments, thus allaying the suspicion that the housemother could listen to student conversations if she were so inclined.

But it now appears that in the necessity for economy, the University is contemplating a switchboard exchange for all university telephones. Such a change, if adopted, would be made during the summer. It would, therefore, seem unwise to incur the expense of changing university phones at this time, when they may have to be changed again later. I feel that this postponement is particularly desirable since there is so much opposition to the plan on the part of those who do not understand the situation.

I should like to say that I regarded this whole problem as one of equipment for the dormitories, and not one of student government. Therefore, whether the dormitories alone have a change in their telephones or whether the whole university system is changed, the determination of the actual telephone hours will be taken up with the students themselves.

Beatrice Olson,  
Dean of Women.

Independents Select Class Nominees

The Independent party last night selected its candidates for the class elections to be held February 21. Italo "Babe" Caccia, Chrisman hall, was nominated by the non-fraternity men to fill the executive board vacancy created when Orville Carey quit school at the semester.

"Bow Wow" Wojtkiewicz's Fair Play party announced three of its nominees for freshman class offices and indicated that the fourth candidate would be selected soon.

Hal Thatcher, LDS Institute, was named as the Independent caucus heads as senior president nominee. They selected Barton Wetzel, Idaho club, vice president; Marion Moore, Hays hall, secretary; and Norman Fehr, treasurer.

**Harris Nominated**  
Fred Harris, Willis Sweet hall, was nominated for junior class president; Louis Parkinson, Campus club, vice president; Anne Stoddard, Forney hall, secretary; and Leonard Kingsford, Lindley hall, treasurer.

Sophomores nominated by the Independent heads were Wayne Hudson, Lindley hall, president;

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Valentine Venus



FUNMAKERS at the AWS carnival Saturday evening made Senior Lois Thomas, sponsored by Chrisman hall, their glamorous carnival queen by giving her the winning margin of votes over the 13 other contestants. She is a Hays woman.

Bowen Calls Opinion Strongest Force

Labeling public opinion as the most powerful force in the world today, Dr. Albert Bowen, Salt Lake City lawyer, keynote speaker of the Religion in Life week at an assembly in the university auditorium yesterday, declared that through public opinion, armies march and people are crushed.

David to Lecture In Approved Harvard Manner

Graduate of '16 Mixes Lectures With Business in East  
Tonight Donald K. David will figuratively bring the New York merchandising world and the country's leading graduate business school, Harvard, to Moscow as he speaks to 100 business school banqueters at the Hotel Moscow.

Board Will Select Heads Today For Argo Staff

The ASUI publications board will meet at the executive board office at 4 p.m. today to select a business manager and assistant business manager for the Idaho Argonaut for the remainder of the year, ASUI President Wait Olson said last night.

"Among other matters to be discussed," Olson explained, "the meeting will determine the permanent status of Dal Jordan, now acting business manager. We have postponed the meeting from time to time because we were unable to get all the members of the board together. It will be the first meeting of the board this year."

**Status Indefinite**  
Selected as assistant business manager for the Argonaut last year, Jordan was scheduled to move into the managership automatically next year. Stan Hume, newly appointed university purchasing agent, will preside at tonight's affair. Last year, Roberto de la Rosa, young Mexican political scientist, occupied top billing. Alpha Kappa Psi, under President Jack Cushman, and Phi Chi Theta, headed by Marion Moore, sponsor the gathering.

Course to Survey Electrification

Productive uses of electricity in agriculture will be the central theme for the 1940 rural electrification short course under the direction of the department of agricultural engineering in cooperation with other divisions here, announces Hobart Beresford, head of the agricultural engineering department.

Thompson Attends Social Meetings

The visit of Dean Charles M. Thompson, Illinois School of Business, erroneously reported a week ago, finally occurred Sunday and yesterday. Highlights of the prominent Illinois executive's visit were his appearance at a Phi Eta Sigma-Alpha Kappa Psi luncheon yesterday and visit at the Delta Chi fraternity. Thompson is Delta Chi national president.

E. Bracken Leads Reporting Class

For the first time since 1934-35, a woman led the reporting class in journalism in inches published in the Idahoan, downtown daily, for the first semester. Elizabeth Bracken was first with 515 inches. Bob Leeright had 420 to take second place.

Sulfa-pyridine Helps Pneumonia Victim

Only case of pneumonia recorded at the infirmary this year is satisfactorily recovering with the administration of sulfa-pyridine, a drug recently introduced into medical fields, according to Dr. Harold D. Cramer.

Biggest asset of the drug is that it works equally well with all 32 types of pneumonia. Formerly, tests were needed to determine what type of pneumonia a person had.

ASUI Board Plans Election Details In Quiet Meeting

Amendments Win Approval; Mgrs. Must Wait for Chevrons

Appointment of election judges, proposed constitutional amendments, a date for the ASUI dance, and the official approval of February 21 as date for ASUI class elections were discussed yesterday when the executive board met in a short session.

The board voted to use the same judges that were chosen by the merit system for last semester's class elections. For the Independent party they are Charles Tiller, chairman; Ward Tiff, Vernon Ravenscroft, Dell David, Joe Watts, Kathleen Christian, Bob Baker and Leonard Kingsford. One position remains open as yet, but will be filled from the list of qualified judges.

Will Name Idaho As Recipient Of Borah Papers

A brief postscript in the fifty word will of the late Senator William E. Borah asked his wife, Mary, to transfer his papers to the University of Idaho, "after you are through with them." It has been indicated, however, that the collection will remain at Washington, D. C., for some time to allow magazine articles to be written about it.

Borah's brief will and its short postscript were admitted to probate Thursday in Boise.

**Managers Request Chevrons.**  
The petition asked that an amendment be made to the constitution providing for service chevrons to be added to managers' sweaters. The board shelved this petition on the grounds that the ballot would be too long for efficiency. The issue will be included in the spring ASUI elections.

Two major constitution changes were discussed, one on election procedure and another on the selection of election judges by merit tests. Both were approved unanimously and will go on the ballot.

Jack Pence was awarded a manager's sweater, and Bill McGowan and Eddie Lowe were chosen by Olson to select committees for the ASUI athletic scholarship dance to be held March 1.

So I Quit College!



Watchman Finds Night Life Lonesome While Covering Two Mile Beat

Halverson Describes Woovers and Sleepers He Finds on Route

Seldom seen by students are night-watchman Arthur Halverson and his friendly police dog who trek the campus nightly. Icy winds may howl around the eaves of the halls, but Mr. Halverson can always be seen trudging through the snow drifts, winking lights here and there in 28 buildings he visits four times nightly.

Starting at the Ad building, he goes down through the university buildings to the heating plant, back up in the buildings around Morrill hall, over to the women's dormitories, through the music and engineering buildings, and finally back to the Ad building, to start again on the next round. He makes but a short stop for lunch.

**Travels Two Miles.**  
"First round is the slowest," Mr. Halverson said. "All the doors have to be locked and the porch lights turned out. Of course they have to be turned off the last round."

Length of Mr. Halverson's circuit is about two miles, not including stairways to be climbed. In buildings of more than one story, stations are placed in the top so all floors will get inspection. At each station, he records a mark on a time clock showing the time it was visited.

When asked if he had ever been late during his four years as watchman, Mr. Halverson replied, "Sure, I was late once. The I-tower ran over and I had to shut the pump off. Never will forget that—ice hung from the top of the tower to the ground."

**He Doesn't Talk About Dates.**  
"Sneak dates? Well, I wouldn't be for telling," he chuckled. Although he hates to do it, he is amused when he surprises a couple by suddenly flooding their secluded porch with light.

"Pooch," the police dog goes with him, waiting patiently outside until his master reappears. If Mr. Halverson goes in the front entrance and comes out the rear door, the dog waits at the front until he hears the back door open, then bounds joyously around the building.

Mr. Halverson said he has frequently found people in the buildings, usually students who are temporarily out of a place to sleep. He expects to find many students through hell week, especially in the upper ends of the underground passages connecting the heating plant with various buildings.

"It's pretty lonesome of nights," he said. "I wish I had someone to talk to."

Training to Start In Mess Course

First practical work in the new semester course mess management, under the supervision of the military department, will be given in April and May when three men at a time test out their theoretical knowledge in nearby CCC camps.

Lieut. Col. Charles W. Jones has arranged this course with various camp officials.

Colonel Jones, who will conduct the classes himself, has secured the services of Miss Ritchie of the home economics department to give five consecutive lectures from March 4 to April 16. The lectures will touch on the value of various foods, and their proper sanitation.

Laboratory work in the course will deal with mess accounting until April, and in April and May camp work will round out the course by replacing theory with real and practical applications.

Grad Describes War Scenes In Switzerland, France

A graphic description of Europe in the early days of the war this fall was contained in a letter recently received by Dean Jay Glover Eldridge from Clark Falls, 1938, in Europe on a mission for the L.D.S. church at the time the conflict broke out. He is now located in Taos, New Mexico. He stated in the letter:

"On arriving in Europe in July, I thought that I had got away from the war. There wasn't as much talk about it there as over here, but when the Russo-German pact was announced August 23, things began to happen. Those were anxious days: peace talk everywhere, but at the same time mobilization in all countries. I had often wondered what it was like to be in Europe in 1914. I guess I know now. I didn't sail from Bordeaux to return until October 15.

**Borders Closed**  
"I saw plenty of evidence of the war while in Switzerland: mobilization, which meant that there were soldiers literally everywhere. La Chaux-de-Fonds is only three miles from the French border, so that gave me even more of a ringside seat. All around the city were trenches, barbed-wire entanglements, cannon, and machine-gun nests. Borders were closed and heavily patrolled. Trains were taken for soldiers, and civilians had to get along without them for a few days.

"Ration cards were issued and had to be used to buy flour, sugar, and other staple foods. Sixty liters of gasoline was the limit for private automobiles for a month. Cars could not be driven at all on Sunday.

"There was almost no light in the train and all the towns we passed through were black. Conversation in our compartment was

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# Ceremonies Mark Military Dance

Under military arms and emblems and streamers of blue and white, Pershing Riflemen and their guests passed in the grand march at the Blue Cord formal ball Friday evening in the Student Union building. Formal presentation of fourrage cords to new initiates preceded the intermission, during which many a fancy arms manual was presented.

Programs for the women were enclosed in flat, white leather compact on which the Pershing Rifles insignia was stamped in gold. Pershing Rifles' programs were blue suede, tied with a blue and white cord.

Patrons and patronesses were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. W. Jones, Major and Mrs. E. F. Paynter, Major and Mrs. E. U. O. Waters, and Major and Mrs. A. D. Foster. Special guests included Colonel and Mrs. T. K. P. Stillwell, Major and Mrs. W. H. McKee, Major and Mrs. H. J. McChrystal, Major and Mrs. S. Cohn, Major and Mrs. L. S. Norman, Cadet Major William

Sproat, and Cadet Captain Martin Fry.  
Joe Titus and his orchestra played for dancing.

## WAA Will Elect New Officers

WAA will elect new officers and managers for the coming year at meeting Tuesday afternoon. There will also be pledging of women who made their points in leisure time and volleyball. Any woman who feels she has sufficient points should come.

## Graduate Weds Lieut. Johnston

Catherine Bjornstad, 1937 graduate of the University of Idaho was married recently to Lieut. Franklin Vines Johnston, Jr., Greenville, N.C., at a semi-military wedding in Bismarck, N.D.

## WAA Sets Date For Matches

The deadline for second round matches in the badminton tournament sponsored by WAA is Saturday, February 17. Since basketball practice is held every afternoon, the gym will be open for badminton matches on Saturday only from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. for playoff of second matches.

## Band Starts Search For Talent



**ROTUND** Jack Fitzpatrick, headman of Idaho's famed Pep Band, is combing the ranks of campus artists for talent to star in the forthcoming Pep Band show. Plans for this musical extravaganza are in an embryonic stage as few artists have been signed and songs and script are yet unwritten. Anyone with ideas or talent will be given a royal welcome, says Fitzpatrick.

## Students Choose Lois Thomas As AWS Carnival Queen

AWS transformed the Student Union building into a gay "midway" Saturday night as hundreds of students flocked to its carnival. Confetti and brightly colored serpentine with "barkers" in each booth added atmosphere.

High spot of the evening was the announcement of the carnival queen, Lois Thomas.

Throughout the evening running order changed with Marjorie Blood, Jane Schubert and June Campbell taking the lead at various times. When final votes were counted Ann Little was second.

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## Ed Majors Receive School Positions In Southern Idaho

Three changes took place in the state vocational education department between semesters according to Prof. H. E. Lattig, head of the department of vocational education.

Earl Spencer, a graduate of the first semester, left for Shelley, where he will take over teaching duties left vacant by Virgil Cross, now county agent in Teton county.

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## Sorority Girls Diet; Someone Swipes Silverware

Corresponding to the meatless days now prevalent in war-torn Europe, the Alpha Phi's are inaugurating meat-(cut)-less days.

Not due to meat shortage or toughness, but the fact that all silverware except spoons have mysteriously disappeared, the women are now on a stew and soup diet with no relief in sight. Oh for the days of the finger bowl!

## Movie Studios Seek Reliable Data On Beasts

Did Tyrannosaurus, king of all prehistoric beasts, yip, yowl, or yodel? Was he a tenor or a bass? How did he, Dimetrodon, Triceratops, and the other monsters who roamed the earth when time was young, give vent to their antediluvian feelings, if at all?

"Our research and sound engineering departments, generally so resourceful, are up a tree," writes a representative of the Hal Roach studios, Inc., to the director of publicity here.

## Here's More About— BOWEN CALLS

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What with these faculty people opening the semester with a 21-gun salvo of assignments this of gush-grinder was high-pressured out of her semi-weekly fireside with you college cutups last issue.

But no sooner did Dol unveil her peerin' orbs than she saw Alice "Hicem" Gaskill takin' a taxi home from the metropole last Saturday eve. She was alone because—Stan "Doghouse" Hume wasn't pleasin'! Sadly said Stan: "She always is leavin' me in the midst of a gay evening!"

And then Danny "I've Seen the Light" Danielson has been carryin' on best as possible with "Conrolling Eleanor" Kerr since the love of his life, Betty Pownall, left school after a semester's sojourn.

## Dr. Millar Will Speak To Relations Club On World Situation

Dr. James Millar, College of Idaho, will speak on the religious interpretation of the present world situation at the International relations club tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the upper lounge of the SUB.

Doctor Millar was born in Ireland and has lived several years in Europe, according to Betty Jo Jeppson, president. He has a thorough understanding of the social forces at work, she said.

## Here's More About—Independents

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George Hogaboam, Tau Mem Aleph, vice president; Marjorie Moore, Dalda Dau Gamma, secretary; and Mary Jane Bertrand, Ridenbaugh hall, treasurer.

Duane Crooks, Idaho club, was named freshman class presidential candidate; Bob Blake, Willis Sweet hall, vice president; Harry Lewis, Chrisman hall, secretary; and Marion Johnson, Forney hall, treasurer.

## National Men See LDS Initiate 35

Lambda Delta Sigma, L.D.S. church honorary, held initiation ceremonies Sunday evening at the L.D.S. church for 35 students.

Dr. Frank L. West, national president of Lambda Delta Sigma who has been active in the growth and progress of this honorary since its beginning, and Dr. Albert E. Bowen were present.

Initiates are Helen Best, Leila Davis, Ruth Hogge, Marco Kullsgaard, Wilma Hemmis, Sarah McGregor, Velva Hunter, Myrtle Payson, Betty Howan, Duane Hansen, Grant Hodgson, Glenn Lewis, Wayne Thomas, Fred Lowry, James Ellsworth, Kenneth Scott Seth Corless, Rex Hadfield, Wayne Murdock, Carl Nilher, Douglas Schow, Milton Mason, Leland Fife, Viggo Hanson, Laurence Gillett, Lee Merrill, Alvin Hadley, Bob Williams, Hershell Hall, Glen Harvard, Willis Garraird, Stanley Jeppesen, Jack Butler, Grant Fields, Dave Stevens.

## Debate Will Meet Nazarene College At Moscow, Feb. 16

Varsity debate squad will receive its last workout before leaving for the Linfield tournament February 22, 23, 24, when it meets Northwest Nazarene college here February 16.

Ted Hatlen, new varsity debate coach, has called for hour sessions each day. Sources of material and smoothness in delivery are essentials he is emphasizing.

Northwest Nazarene college will be represented by two teams, each team to debate against an Idaho team on Friday evening starting at 7:30 p.m.

## Idaho Women 'Boost' Sun Valley Lodge

A sled, minus the usual eight tiny reindeer, formed the setting that has put two Idaho girls out in front as publicity for Sun Valley Lodge. The girls, Wanda Kimes, Delta Gamma; and Marjorie Johnson Gamma Phi, are flabbergasted with the result.

"It was a year ago," said Miss Kimes, "we were at Sun Valley and a man asked us to climb into a sleigh and be driven to the top of the ski lift. We did this thinking very little of it until the news cameras began to grind. Then we realized that the camera talk wasn't just a gag, but the real McCoy."

Since that time, Union Pacific has released some of the stills of that movie shot for publicity in many big eastern papers including the New York Times. Last month a copy of the picture appeared in Click magazine.

Some 70 college and university presidents are graduates of Idaho university.

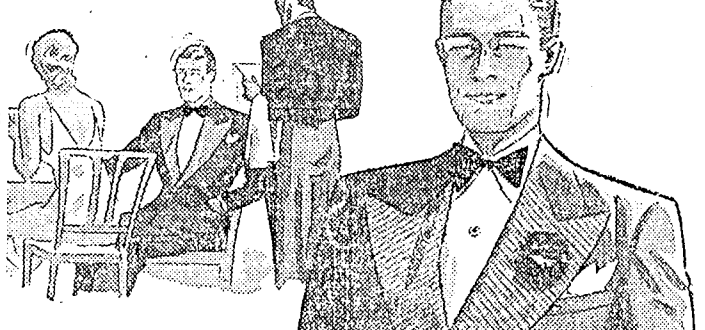
## Editor Will Discuss Special Section For Ag Students

Ed Dakin, editor of the Argonaut, will speak at an Ag club meeting tonight on the possibility of a special Little International section in the Argonaut.

Other important business will include, selection of representatives for the all Ag conference to be held here February 23 and 24.

Russell Fisher, president, announced that Ralph Edwards and Melvin Butterfield would represent the Ag club on the committee to prepare topics for the Ag club speaking contest. Paul Harvey has already been selected to represent Alpha Zeta.

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### 'Treble Clef' to Give February Recital

The Treble Clef club, a group of 30 women music students, will present its first recital of the year February 19, at 4 p.m. in the university auditorium. Miss Jeanette Cass, of the department of music, will direct the singers, and Miss Ardith Ries will accompany them. Miss Cass, soprano, will give a recital February 19, at 8 p.m. in the university auditorium.



