



The Idaho Argonaut



Volume 42, No. 3

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1940.

Judgers Hope To Repeat At Portland Show

Twenty-three students and four coaches of the university livestock judging teams have left or are leaving for the Pacific International Livestock exposition at Portland next week. The Idaho livestock judging teams have won the Pacific coast championship eight times since competition first began at the Portland exposition, and seven other years have taken second place.

"Animal husbandry teams have done exceptionally well over a period of years at the University of Idaho and there is no reason to believe it shall not continue to do so," stated Prof. H. E. Lattig, head of the agricultural education department.

The animal husbandry teams will compete with schools from all over the Pacific coast including Universities of Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Washington, Oregon, California, and British Columbia.

Dairy Cattle Judgers Leave
Prof. D. L. Fourn, coach of the dairy cattle judging team left Wednesday afternoon with four of the student judges. The team of Ruland Sparks, Floyd Broadhead, Herschel Hall, and Raymond Richmond plan to stop at Wenatchee and Yakima for some practice judging. Idaho won the dairy cattle judging event last year.

The animal husbandry and dairy products teams entrained last night and will go directly to Portland. Members of the animal husbandry team are James Ellsworth, Alvin Hadley, Grant Field, Raymond Sidaway, Maurice Sorenson, Leo York and Dr. W. M. Beeson, coach. This team is nearly the same as the one that won first place at the livestock show at Ogden last winter.

Members of the dairy products team are Jack Smith, Glen Olmstead, Jess Sproul, Harold Frijsch, and Dr. D. R. Theophilus, coach.

Five Vie for Team
The agronomy judging team, coached by Donald Peterson, instructor in the department, will leave Monday. They will stop at the Spokane and Portland government grain grading laboratories for final practice. The team will be selected tomorrow and will be made up of four of the following aspirants: Merl Sampson, Rex Blodgett, Wayne Thomas, Hubert Reisenauer and Robert Higgins.

To assist in caring for livestock exhibits the following students will accompany the teams: Howard Morrison, D. E. Fjeldsted, Doran Butler, Max Harrison and Paul Carlson. The University will exhibit sheep, hogs and beef cattle.

The judging teams of the Universities of Wyoming and Utah, enroute to the Portland exposition, stopped here Wednesday to inspect the agriculture department's livestock for final practice. They were also interested in Idaho's agricultural plant to get a different viewpoint on animal husbandry.

Board To Select Dad's Day Head

General chairmen for Homecoming and Dad's day celebrations will be approved by the ASUI executive board at its meeting Tuesday night, ASUI President Leslie McCarthy announced yesterday. Mitch Hunt was chosen by the board last spring to handle the Homecoming plans but he did not return to school.

The traditional game with Washington State was designated as Homecoming last spring when the schedule was arranged. Dad's day will be November 16, when Nevada plays here.

Tentative plans for Dad's day will include fathers of Idaho students being admitted to the football game for the price of the federal and state taxes on the regularly-priced tickets, McCarthy said. This would amount to 15 cents.

Provisions will be arranged to have the dads sit in the student section. Other forms of entertainment will be taken care of by the halls and houses. Tentatively on the program, subject to calendar committee approval is the Sadie Hawkins day program sponsored by Cardinal Key.

Board Elects Caccia Vice-President

Music Scholarship Winners



These talented Idaho music students won scholarships worth \$120 for two private lessons a week during the coming year in recent competitive tryouts judged by the music department faculty. Left to right: seated—Marlan Partner, junior, voice; Carolyn Norris, sophomore, piano; standing—Maurice Ritchey, Jr., freshman, cello; Jo Anne Treiner, sophomore, violin; Jarvis P. Palmer, junior, trombone.

Sigma Chi To Pick Sweetheart

Idaho's chapter of Sigma Chi will conduct their second annual search for a "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" during the next two weeks. The woman chosen for the role will be presented at the fraternity's barn dance Oct. 18.

Last year, Marcia Gwinn was the Idaho chapter's first choice as the fabled "golden-haired, blue-eyed" lass. The contest is widespread and conducted in most of the fraternity chapters throughout the country.

Each sorority and hall will send two new women students as its representatives for the sweetheart title. Split into groups the women will be entertained at the Sigma Chi house at dinner dances, and the field narrowed down to six contestants. From there remaining six the sweetheart will be picked. Houses will name their candidates Sunday and the first dinner dance will be Tuesday evening.

Following her presentation at the barn dance October 18, the sweetheart will receive a Sigma Chi pin at a banquet in her honor Sunday October 20.

Scouts To Become National Group

Alpha Phi Omega, local scouting service fraternity, received their appointment from Kansas City headquarters this summer to become a national chapter, according to Ken Bezdol, president, who was recently notified of the appointment.

However, the group needs twenty-five members before they are eligible for the charter. Anyone interested in scouting may join the group. There are about 100 chapters in the United States.

This service group held their first meeting last night. They plan to help with several projects on the campus. One of their major projects is a cleaner campus.

Gem Sales Better Previous Record

In spite of the smaller registration this year, 985 students from the registration line have signed up for the Gem, compared to the 800 students last year.

Directory To Be Available Soon, Hagen Says

If John Brown wants to learn where Mary Smith lives, he need no longer ask his room-mate. Directories, listing names, residence, year, study course, and telephone number of every student will be available soon for a dime, according to Cecil Hagen, assistant university editor.

Rifles Elect Knox Captain At First Meeting

Starting their year with a general business meeting last Tuesday evening, the Pershing Rifles elected Bob Knox, last year's first lieutenant, as captain of the company for this year. Capt. Knox succeeds Reg Meyers, who was promoted to lieutenant colonel of the sixth regiment.

Also attending the meeting was Lieut. John Lukens, appointed as the new faculty advisor of the unit by Col. Charles W. Jones. Lieut. Lukens succeeds Maj. E. F. Paynter and will supervise all expenditures and plans of the honorary.

To Give Smoker
Tentative plans for the year include a smoker soon to acquaint freshmen and new students with the unit, and the second annual initiation dance sometime in February.

The first formal meeting of the company will be held next Tuesday at 7:30 in the armory. All members are asked to attend as Capt. Knox reports that he will choose non-commissioned officers then.

Col. Meyers reports that Gene Prather has been added to the regimental staff as a first lieutenant. Still needed are two second lieutenants, one first lieutenant, a sophomore master sergeant, and three freshman sergeants. The three freshmen will be chosen sometime before Christmas, Meyers announced.

The Argonaut also wishes to correct a statement made in the last issue. It was reported that Martin Fry, Boise high school captain last year, would be attached to the staff as a commandeer. This is in error, as Fry is only a freshman this year.

Students Receive Music Awards

Five of the most talented and promising music students have been awarded scholarships for the coming year.

The winners, selected in competitive tryouts by members of the music department faculty, will receive two private lessons a week for which an annual fee of \$120 is paid by other students. The scholarship winners are:

Piano—Carolyn Norris, sophomore. She will study with Raymond E. Lawrenson, instructor in piano. Miss Norris held a one-semester scholarship last year.

Voice—Marlan Partner, junior, who held a similar scholarship all last year. She will study under Myrtle Leonard, former Metropolitan Opera company contralto.

Cello—Maurice Ritchey, Jr., freshman. His instructor will be Miriam H. Little.

Violin—Jo Anne Treiner, sophomore. Her teacher will be Associate Professor Carl Claus, director of the university symphony orchestra.

Trombone—Jarvis P. Palmer, junior. He will take lessons from Lee Gibson, new director of the concert and military band.

Moscow Included In Airport Plan

Testimony submitted by the civil aeronautics authority to the appropriations committee yesterday at Washington, D. C., indicated the authority's desire for 200 airports for the army and navy, according to an Associated Press report. The airfields will be selected from a tentative list of nearly 4,000 cities, towns and villages in which the C. A. A. ultimately hope to have serviceable fields.

Among the fields included in the C. A. A. report, from which 200 will be chosen for immediate development, and the proposed eventual cost of each, includes:

Pullman-Moscow, \$112,779; Potlatch, \$20,883; St. Maries, \$8,745; Boise, \$150,000 and \$241,444; Bonners Ferry \$20,888.

Republicans Elect Rupp Chairman

Stalwarts of university Republicanism held their first meeting in the Student Union last night with Dave Evans, head of the Moscow Young Republicans. They elected John Rupp chairman, and Bud Gaffney, secretary.

Immediate plans of the group include stressing the importance of securing absentee ballots for students over 21 who are registered for voting. The university club hopes to publish registration and voting requirements in the Argonaut's next issue.

Group Reaffirms Order On I.K. Membership

ASUI participation in this season's series of concerts planned by the Moscow-Pullman Community Concert association was assured; Italo "Babe" Caccia was elected ASUI vice president and Jane Pier elected secretary; and an affirmation motion upholding the executive board order decreeing equal representation between independent groups and fraternities in the intercollegiate

Knights Consider New Plan Of Membership

Knights, was passed at the first meeting of the ASUI executive board Tuesday night.

The three concerts approved for Moscow are the Dor Cossack Choir, October 21; Plattgorshy, world-famous cellist, March 19; and Alex Templeton, noted blind pianist, March 31. Five concerts will be offered in Pullman. The executive board's vote to contribute \$1,250 to the concert series will enable all Idaho students to attend the concerts here and in Pullman by presenting their ASUI books.

Caccia and Pier Unopposed
Caccia and Miss Pier were elected without opposition. In nominating Caccia, Howard Langland said the husky athlete was entitled the vice-presidency because he received the highest vote ever recorded for a board candidate. Sammy Zingale nominated Miss Pier.

Ed Mueller, Intercollegiate Knights duke and Sam Kauffman, and Boardman Milton Eberhard, junior knights, were principals in the discussion of the Knights which occupied much of the meeting.

Leslie McCarthy, ASUI president, read the following distribution of Intercollegiate Knights members as approved and incorporated into an executive board ruling last spring:

All fraternities would have two members each as they previously had. Distribution in halls, previously limited to two each, would be Campus club, three; Chrisman hall, three; Idaho club, four; L. D. S. Institute, two; Lindley hall, four; Willis Sweet, four. T.M.A., town men's organization, would get two members; and I.I.A. another town group, two.

Volunteers Lessen Possibility Of Conscription

McCarthy read the minutes of the meeting at which the reorganization order was issued after Mueller and Kauffman told the board they needed a definite settlement of the question before the Knights could organize for the year.

Eberhard, who said he had thought about the problem during the summer, suggested a pledge period for Knights chosen on an equal representation basis. After the pledge period, the permanent members of the organization would be selected from those having the highest number of work-points, regardless of their residences. He said the plan would fulfill the executive board's requirement of equal representation between halls and fraternities and yet permit a small enough Knight organization for efficiency.

Caccia suggested that the "24-24" plan be tested a semester before deciding whether membership should be reduced. Eberhard countered with the question of how the system could be changed once it was established.

Overestimated Power?
Then Mueller told the board he thought they had over-estimated the power of Guy DeJulio, Intercollegiate Knight national advisor or who recommended a change last year in the local chapter's organization.

"He is an advisor only," Mueller said. "The Knights are determined to run their own organization, and there is nothing the executive board can do about it."

"Does that mean," inquired Dean D. S. Jeffers, board advisor, "that if the board said you could not do a particular thing that you would do it anyway?"

"We would put the question up to the chapter for its decision."
Seek Agreeable Solution
"But you implied," Dean Jeffers continued, "that you would not take direction from the executive board unless you chose."
(Continued on Page 2)

sh, but in
are more
college
ing upper
ght along
the side-
oted for
ve never
liberately
some. The
n seem to
to force
named of
A. O. G.
ington is
urses in
Read
D
OLD
Rules
in the
ind of
ory is
der to
dazz-
trate.
or the
apply
once.
E

Here's More About—
Board Elects

(Continued from Page 1)

"I didn't mean to imply that," Mueller said.

Later, Kauffman said "he didn't see that the board had power to tell us what to do."

The meeting was closed after a motion was passed re-affirming the previous board order. None of the Knight representatives suggested that they would take the matter to the arbitration board for a ruling on the board's authority. After the meeting, they indicated that they would seek some solution which would be agreeable to both the Knights and the board. The "24-24" plan was repudiated by the Knight chapter last year.

CAA Lowers Quota Of CPT Pilots; Improves Airport

Reduction in the CPT quotas of both WSC and the University of Idaho from 50 to 30 students for each school was announced yesterday by Prof. H. H. Langdon of the WSC engineering faculty.

Reason for the reduction in CPT quotas of both schools was the extensive improvements planned for the Moscow-Pulman airport. Although the proposed \$54,000 WPA grant has not yet been finally approved by the Washington D. C. government soon.

Forty-Six Enroll

Figures made available yesterday show 46 Idaho students wishing to enroll in the Civilian Pilot training course conducted by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, according to Dean J. E. Buchanan of the college of engineering. Three women and three men are holdovers from last year's classes. Ground school for the prospective pilots started Wednesday under the direction of Prof. Henry F. Gauss, head of the mechanical engineering department. Flight training will start next Thursday.

To gain a berth in the flying course, trainees must pass a commercial pilot physical test. Physical examinations were given yesterday in the infirmary. Selection and assignment to final examinations will be made by the University CPT Advisory committee tomorrow. Final medical examinations will be given next week. Planes for the classes are being furnished by the Wallace Air Transport Company.

ASUI Leader



Leslie McCarthy, ASUI president, found a stormy session awaiting him as he opened his first ASUI executive board meeting Tuesday night. Still undecided is the intercollegiate Knight problem which provided the president and board members with their first major controversy.

Here's More About—
Court Binds

(Continued from Page 1)

admission, he went to sleep in the back seat," Estes said.

Lewis Orland, young Moscow lawyer, making his first court appearance as defense counsel, admitted that evidence was sufficient to bind over Ulness but declared, "It is our position that Vrabel should not be held . . . It is perfectly ridiculous to connect Vrabel when he was asleep in the back seat of the car."

Unless a tall, suave young man clad in a well-fitting brown suit, was not asked to testify. It was Vrabel, powerful and chunky in a blue polo shirt and with his left ankle in a cast, who held down the stand longer than any other witness.

Vrabel, using crutches to reach the stand, soon launched a description of events leading to the tragedy. He had driven in from the east at 3 the morning of September 22 and had gotten out of bed four hours later, he told Estes under direct examination:

Shortly after noon, he and Ulness had driven to Pullman and gotten Miss Jennings and Miss Hewitt at their parents' homes. The party of four, according to Vrabel's testimony, had proceeded to Joel, stopped there and ordered beer which Vrabel said he didn't like, and then had gone on to Troy.

Vrabel said he had been behind the wheel until the quartet reached Troy. He climbed into the rear seat and with Ulness driving toward Moscow, admittedly went into a doze from which he not return to consciousness until he felt the car swerving.

He said he saw the light canvas of the car top at a strange angle "and then a girl lying there." It was Miss Jennings whose crushed body was nearly against the rear right wheel. Miss Hewitt lay dead 8½ feet east of the car, according to the first witness, Deputy James Jordan.

County Coroner Howard Short had testified that a thin liquid containing alcohol had been detected in a pool of blood beside the machine and that a whiskey bottle cap and label had been found nearby. Explaining the presence of this evidence, Vrabel said his father had given him a bottle of whiskey when he left Trenton and, the car being an open one, he had taken occasional drinks to keep warm on his cross-country trip.

Vrabel Uncertain
Vrabel was vague as to the number of drinks he had taken the day of the accident, finally estimating "I might have had two drinks in all from the whiskey bottle."

Estes who had reminded the witness that perjury was felony, then asked, "Do you tip the bottle up and let it gurgle down or just sip?" Vrabel believed his "shots" measured about an ounce and a half." He said that to his knowledge Ulness had not been imbibing.

Jordan testified he had seen the

Stankis Hitchhikes by Plane During Trip from Maine

"Riding the thumb" along America's highways is an old student custom, but it took Idaho Freshman Footballer Jake Stankis to give it the modern twist by taking hitchhiking to the airways.

It was hard for Stankis, of Lewiston, Me., to believe his ears when a driver who stopped to pick him up at Eau Claire, Wis., wanted to know if he would care to fly with him to Minneapolis. His trip with the flying commuter was pleasurable except for some rough air which tossed the small plane around like a cork on the waves.

That luck plays a large part in hitchhiking was proven by Gardner Langley, also of Lewiston, Me., who rode from Bismarck, N. D., to Spokane as the only passenger in a 46 passenger school bus being ferried to Washington. Langley contributes his setting of a new hitchhiking record of four and one-half days from Maine to Idaho to break this.

Leonard Zenkevitch, varsity football player from Maine, went through an electrifying experience when the car in which he was riding westward was struck by lightning. Occurring during a severe thunder storm, Zenkevitch was startled to hear a sharp crack and see the body of the car glow like a neon sign. As no damage occurred and he later caught a ride from Chicago to Spokane with two Washington students, Zenkevitch considers his trip a lucky one.

Both Vic Berluss, Tunkhannock, Penn., and Irving Konopka, Milwaukee, members of the varsity football team, say they have lost their taste for motorcycling after having ridden from the east to Moscow. Konopka escaped with only slight scratches when his motorcycle left the road near Sheridan, Wyo. He was forced to wire Coach Ted Bank for money to continue his trip.

Spills Mar Trip
After riding three days in the rain, tipping over twice, and spending his nights sleeping along the roads and in parks, Berluss considers that the motorcycle, as a mode of transportation, leaves much to be desired.

Although there are more comfortable means of travel, both hitchhikers and motorcyclists agree that for cheapness, experience and material for college

party at Joel and that Vrabel took the wheel when they left the beer parlor there. Jordan declared he had smelled liquor on both men when he placed them under arrest after the accident. Mrs. Ruth Erickson, Troy, said from the stand, she had noticed drinking going on in the large touring car parked outside a Troy pharmacy.

Became Abusive Claim
Testimony given by Jordan and Sheriff Hap Moody as to the defendant's conduct at the sheriff's office following their arrest, showed that Vrabel had become abusive. Vrabel and Ulness were giggling and laughing when Moody reprimanded them by pointing to the serious implications the accident might eventually have.

"I'll show you hick cops you can't pull anything on me," Jordan quoted Vrabel as having said to Moody. Jordan then blackjacked Vrabel on the shoulders until he sat down and enquired, "What do you want us to do—crawl around and cry?"

"I'd say they were both under the influence though not staggering drunk," Moody asserted under direct examination.

K. R. Kissell and Joe Colletti, two university students from New York, witnessed the accident while on a Sunday hike which took them near the point on the road where the car capsized.

"About the time it got opposite me, the car was cutting sharp curves on the straight road. . . . My rough guess would put it (the speed) at least at 50 m. p. h.," Kissell said.

"Yes, it was going fast—kinda fast for a dirt road," Colletti testified. Officer Speed Lang of the city police, who arrived at the tragedy scene right behind the ambulance, said he smelled alcohol on the breath of both defendants but "wouldn't be willing to say that they were intoxicated."

Neophyte M. D.



Clyde Culp, son of Mrs. Zaida Culp, 505 East Sixth street, left recently for Portland to enter the University of Oregon medical school. Culp took his degree at the University of Idaho after three years of regular attendance and the 1940 summer school session. (Idahonian Engraving.)

Band To Perform At Games Here Says Director

About 75 musicians will participate in the military-concert band appearances at home football games, according to Lee Gibson, director of the concert band. The band will be composed of members of both musical organizations which will combine for appearances at home games. The small number of women members of the regular concert band will not join in marching.

More musicians are being sought for several sections of the joint band, according to Mr. Gibson. Needed to complete the band are flutes, piccolo, bassoon, and clarinets. The band will make its first appearance next Thursday morning at the all school assembly.

Rains Halt Golfing

Rainy weather has curtailed all golf plans so far this fall, but Francis James, Idaho golf coach, and caretaker of the university course, is still optimistic. According to former fall records, there is from one month to six weeks of good golf weather left.

Physical education golf courses begin Tuesday and will be held outdoors, weather permitting.

AG MEMBERS MEET

The college of agriculture members and their wives held their first meeting of the year Wednesday night at the Hotel Moscow. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. and was followed by dancing and bridge. Mrs. Wayne Bever, chairman of the dinner dance sponsored by the Ladies Ag Club, reported a total of 77 present.

MUSICIANS LECTURE

Prof. Alvah A. Beecher and Miss Meitha Heitman, of the music department faculty, lectured yesterday at Lewiston.

Attending the meeting of the Idaho Education association, district No. 2, they also conducted orchestra and directed the glee club in several public performances. They will return today.

PLEDGE BOUQUETS

Order some of our beautiful flowers to congratulate those happy co-eds who have just pledged their favorite sorority.

STYLE - SERVICE - QUALITY

Vandal Florists

(On the Pullman Road)
Phone 2124

For Values
BILL'S GROCERY
W. A. Mortensen
See The Idahonian For Our Canned Goods Sale
Luckies - Camels - Chesterfields
2 For 27c
Candy Bars - Gum
3 For 10c
"Quality for Less"
513 South Main Phone 2127-2128

GOOD SIGHT IS PRICELESS - USE ONLY I.E.S. SAFE-SEEING LAMPS FOR READING AND OTHER SEEING-WORK
"Get hep to the new certified I.E.S. Study Lamp today," urges Reddy Kilowatt. "Amazingly inexpensive, easy terms."
The Washington Water Power Co.

At Any Time . . . Stop at The Bucket
For Speedy Service
We welcome you to make the Bucket your social headquarters throughout the year. Serviced by university students.
THE BLUE BUCKET INN

We're Having Fun! We're Going A la Schoolgirl!
We're catering to you young girls in school.
We invite you to come in soon.
Co-Ed Beauty Shop
Dial 2395

In walking one mile the average person raises each of his feet a distance totalling a height of 40 feet.

Go TO THE HEAD OF THE CLASS WITH THESE "Varsity-Town" "MUSTS"

REQUIRED SUBJECTS	
BAR HARBOR JACKET AND TUG SLACKS	✓
CAVALRY TWILL TOPCOAT	✓
DRAPERTOWN NOTCH THREE	✓
UNIVERSITY LOUNGE	✓
PERTOWN	✓
HABOUT	✓

DAVIDS' have visited several schools where fashions originate, and they've made some grand discoveries for this Fall of 1940. Here, ready for you now, are the new pattern ideas in Glens . . . color-on-color stripes . . . narrow striped flannels and wide, bold herringbones. You'll have "Cordovan," the color discovery of the year . . . the new College Cord Topper . . . and Turnabout (the versatile, reversible coat). We promise you . . . you're going to see more newness . . . more originality . . . more individuality than you've ever seen in young men's clothes. And, the low prices will please you.

DAVIDS'
Where Fashion's Last Words Are Spoken First

Alumni Take Vows At Aberdeen

Miss Gayle Partner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Partner of Aberdeen and Kenneth Hungerford, son of Dean and Mrs. C. W. Hungerford, were united in marriage last Sunday in the Presbyterian church at Aberdeen.

Mrs. James Lacey, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lucille Parsons and Doris Hungerford, Idaho students. Robert Retherford of Moscow was the best man. Roger Hungerford and Robert Partner were ushers.

Both the bride and groom attended the university. Mrs. Hungerford was a singer and violinist when here in '37 and '38. Mr. Hungerford took his B. S. in forestry in '38. The young couple will make their home in Twin Falls after October 10.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Here's A Bargain That Shouts "BUY NOW!"



MODEL J-501 ALIVE WITH NEW FEATURES. Compare the tone—the range—the price. Let your own ears and eyes decide. They'll convince you. They'll tell you that this is your radio.



DAVIDS'

Groups To Pledge New Women This Afternoon

After a week of cutting classes, rushing to parties, and keeping panhellenic "silence rules," rushers will go to their selected sorority tonight at 5 o'clock to receive their pledge ribbons. Panhellenic rules went into effect as soon as freshmen women arrived on the campus and rushing started last Saturday night with the panhellenic reception. The last of rush parties was sponsored yesterday.

The lawyer system of pledging has been successfully used on the campus for the past three years in which each house and each rushee has two preferences. Each morning at 7:30 o'clock rushees have been going to the panhellenic exchange in the SUB for their invitations and representatives from each sorority have been receiving answers through the exchange.

The number of women going through rushing this year started with 141, which tops the record for several years. Since rush week started some have dropped out. About 125 will be pledged.

Cardinal Key Plans Fall Program

Cardinal Key, upperclass women's honorary, met Wednesday noon at a luncheon to discuss plans for this fall. Tentative plans were made for Sadie Hawkins' day, which was started on this campus last fall by Cardinal Key.

Plans for starting the dinner exchanges among women's group houses within the next two weeks were discussed also.

Of all of the students at Montana State university receiving NYA aid, 31 per cent are freshman.

Relaxing From Rushing



Gathered around Blue Bucket tables for the inevitable post-party "coke" are these rush-weary Pi Beta Phis. Reading around the circle, from the right foreground, are Billie Lu Kunter, Mary Fran Carter, Marilyn Ulmer, Betty Bales, Marjorie Herman, Anita Hammar, Mary Ann Alban, Betty Craig, Virginia Rice, Dorothy Nixon, Bernice McCoy, Lulu Mae Hauke, Faith Johnston, Shirley Davidson, Jean Cummings, Jessie Johnston, Roberta Thomas, and Penny Penick.

Scribes Give New Students Study Technique Hints

Freshmen are usually not well-informed on the tedious process and task of studying. This was verified yesterday on a quick trip through the library. One innocent looking thing was carefully secluded in the corner, paying absolutely no attention to the girls who were constantly walking up and down the aisles asking for attention.

Another freshman obviously had been taught part of the studying procedure, but not correctly. He was using an entirely uncomfortable arm prop while sleeping. To aid these newcomers to Idaho in getting acquainted with the proper "booking" techniques the Argonaut is here printing a treatise on "How to Study" or "The Prevention of Papa's Wrath."

Get A Book
The first essential of studying is to get a book! Either bookstore will be glad to sell you one—either Zane Grey's "Riders of the Purple Sage" or any of the "Tarzan" series is recommended. After you have purchased the book—to cut down on expenditures the book can be bought together by four or five other fellows—find out the course in which the book is affiliated and then register for it.

In final preparation before the studying process begins; it is suggested that you borrow your best friend's notes for the course. If he hasn't the required notes, there is but one other course left to follow: get another friend. This time, be more careful in choosing your company.

Assignment Needed
Taking it for granted that you haven't attended any of the classes yet, it is necessary to find out the assignment. Usually this is done by telephoning or seeing some of your friends in the course. After sampling the first twenty or thirty, you may run across someone who knows the assignment.

Now, with all the fundamental particulars taken care of, you must ponder the place in which to study with the utmost consideration. A warm room with nice soft, overstuffed, upholstered chair will be sufficient. Place all your college essentials—pipe, rooter's cap, paper, pen and the book—within arm's reach and turn on the radio. Soft smooth music, a la Benny Goodman, is suitable. Settle yourself comfortably in the chair in half-sitting; half lying position and prop your feet firmly on the table or desk. Then,

Assignment Needed
Following his 1917 to 1920 tenure at Idaho, Dr. Lindley served as chancellor of the University of Kansas, retiring last year. He and Mrs. Lindley were on a world cruise when he was taken ill in China. He died August 21 aboard a liner enroute for San Francisco.

Editors of "School of Society" have asked one of his Indiana university classmates, President O. E. Holland of Washington State college to write a tribute for the next issue of the magazine.

A son, Ernest K. Lindley, was graduated from Idaho in 1920. He is a prominent Washington, D. C. political writer. Five years ago he was brought to the campus as a commencement speaker.

Women May Play With National Golf Champion

All women students interested in playing a game of golf next Thursday with Miss Patty Berg, women's golf champion of 1938, or Mrs. Opal S. Hill, winner of all women's titles with the exception of national women's championships, are urged to get in touch with Ann Maguire, associated women student president.

"Perfection in golf is not necessary to play with the visitors," Ann stated, "only interest is needed."

A. W. S. will sponsor a luncheon in the S. U. B. at 12:10 for Miss Berg and Mrs. Hill. All women students are invited to attend the luncheon which will be 45 cents a plate.

At 2 o'clock the champions will demonstrate golf shots and answer questions from the gallery. At 2:45 o'clock Miss Berg and Mrs. Hill will play around the golf course with the selected women students. Plans for Thursday evening will be completed this afternoon in a meeting of A. W. S. council meeting.

University Invites All to Mixer

Believing that the best things in life are free, the university invites all students and faculty members to its all-university mixer tomorrow night at the Memorial gym. There is no admission charge.

Prof. Eugene Taylor, in charge of arrangements, said Joe Titus's Blue Bucket band will play for dancing from 8 to 11 o'clock. During intermission special numbers will be given, secured by Prof. A. A. Beecher, music department head.

According to the committee every effort will be made to keep the gentlemen from crowding in on the dancers so closely that by 11 o'clock dancing is done outside the stag line rather than inside.

The biggest and most "hicks" are found in the cities according to Prof., Mark Jefferson of Michigan State.

Idaho Faculty Travels Far During Summer Holidays

Vacations, Advanced Work, And Jobs Are Reasons for Travel

Far off places called to many of the Idaho faculty members during the summer months. The farthest ranging of the faculty was Dr. W. W. Smith, professor of education, who visited in North Carolina, touring the Atlantic seaboard before returning to Moscow. Mrs. Smith accompanied him on the vacation trip.

Dr. E. V. White, professor of wood utilization and Mrs. White visited their homes in the Muskola region of Wisconsin, returning by way of Chicago where Dr. White read a paper to the American Chemical society convention.

Professors H. A. Inner, and H. E. Lattig, of the Ag Education department conducted vocational education meetings at Hot Springs, Idaho during August.

Dr. D. E. Brady, professor of animal husbandry, toured the state lecturing and conducting tours with 4-H clubs.

Young Attends Convention
Dr. Vernon A. Young, professor of range management, attended the national range convention in Texas during the first part of July. On his return trip, he visited the Elephant Butte dam in New Mexico.

Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers motored to San Deigo for a three week vacation during August.

Prof. Vernon E. Scheid spent the summer doing geological work for the Idaho bureau of Mines and Geology.

Kirkwood to Eugene
Miss Mary Kirkwood, instructor in art, attended the summer session of the University of Oregon at Eugene, where she served as assistant in the school of architecture and allied arts.

Prof. and Mrs. Bernard Fitzgerald and their young son Terry, spent several week visiting in Ohio and Illinois. Following their visit, the Fitzgeralds went to Austin, Tex., where Prof., Fitzgerald will be employed as assistant professor of music.

Royale K. Pierson, extension forester and Dr. Earnest Wohletz, professor of forestry, spent a month visiting in Oakland, Calif. Chandler Brogdon, instructor in European history, vacationed for six weeks in Glacier national park.

Brady Lectures
Dr. W. M. Beeson, professor of animal husbandry, attended the

livestock marketing school conducted by the Chicago stock yards. Following the marketing school, he soon spent a month visiting experiment stations in the midwest.

Prof. D. L. Flout of the animal husbandry department spent the past two months judging dairy cattle at state fairs in California, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and British Columbia.

Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of the animal husbandry department, returned this week from judging stock at the Los Angeles county fair in Pomona, Calif.

Town Women Plan Fall Rushing

At a meeting of Dalda Dau Gamma, town women's organization, held Tuesday, plans were made for rushing. The group also discussed and made extensive plans for the Dalda Dau Gamma convention to be held in Moscow on the 18th, 19th, and 20th of October.

Members from chapters at Pullman, Lewiston and Wilamette will be entertained. Further plans will be made at their next meeting.

Delta Chi fraternity yesterday announced the pledging of Ray Hoebling, Moscow, and Goss Gordon, Eden.

"No foolin'... it makes you feel refreshed"

5¢

Drink Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by
EMPIRE COCO-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Lewiston Idaho

The popularity of Coca-Cola is assurance of its quality. Four generations of acceptance have made Coca-Cola known to all. You will like it, too. Pause and refresh yourself.

Featuring Willis Market
Famous
Cheez-it Steak
Exclusive on the Campus at
O'MEARA'S

ANN wants smart pumps

NAN wants easy pumps

YOU GET BOTH IN
Air Step
THE SHOE WITH THE "MAGIC SOLE"

Trent
Congo Brown
Suede, Brown
Alligator Print
Calf Trim

\$6.00

Bolles Shoe Store

Services To Honor Dr. E. H. Lindley

Special services in memory of Dr. E. H. Lindley, former Idaho president, in whose honor Lindley hall was named when he left here in 1920, will be held October 13 at the University of Kansas and the University of Indiana.

Following his 1917 to 1920 tenure at Idaho, Dr. Lindley served as chancellor of the University of Kansas, retiring last year. He and Mrs. Lindley were on a world cruise when he was taken ill in China. He died August 21 aboard a liner enroute for San Francisco.

Editors of "School of Society" have asked one of his Indiana university classmates, President O. E. Holland of Washington State college to write a tribute for the next issue of the magazine.

A son, Ernest K. Lindley, was graduated from Idaho in 1920. He is a prominent Washington, D. C. political writer. Five years ago he was brought to the campus as a commencement speaker.

Believing that the best things in life are free, the university invites all students and faculty members to its all-university mixer tomorrow night at the Memorial gym. There is no admission charge.

Prof. Eugene Taylor, in charge of arrangements, said Joe Titus's Blue Bucket band will play for dancing from 8 to 11 o'clock. During intermission special numbers will be given, secured by Prof. A. A. Beecher, music department head.

According to the committee every effort will be made to keep the gentlemen from crowding in on the dancers so closely that by 11 o'clock dancing is done outside the stag line rather than inside.

The biggest and most "hicks" are found in the cities according to Prof., Mark Jefferson of Michigan State.

--- on a bicycle built for two essentials in sportswear
Sweaters n Skirts at Style Center
Pullman, Wash.

Sweaters \$1.95 up
Skirts \$1.95 up

Complete Line of Parker Pens and Pencils At the CO-OP

He could have been "The Man Most Likely to Succeed" but indifference, like using a faulty pen, kept him behind the 8-Ball

Harry had everything, except a sense of discrimination. Perhaps he leaned too heavily on his natural gifts. Anyway he never added to them in college, but laughed things off—like the-times his old-fashioned pen ran dry in classes and exams. Our bright alumnus is out in the world today—a man who could have given orders, he is taking them.

Sure, it seems far-fetched, but you'll be surprised what a great big difference it makes in your grades to carry a sure-fire pen like the Parker Saclless Vacuumatic.

It's this revolutionary streamlined Beauty that never runs dry unless you let it. For its saclless Television barrel holds nearly twice as much ink as our old type, and it lets you SEE days ahead if it's running low.

It's the only Style that looks like circles of shimmering velvet—ring upon ring of luminous Pearl and Jet. The One-Hand saclless filler with the "lubricated" Point of extra fine-grained 14K Gold, extra resilient—tipped with Osmiridium that writes "as smooth as oil."

It's the college favorite by nearly 3 to 1—so it rates one "in the Know" to carry the genuine.

Be sure to look for Parker's Blue Diamond—it means Guaranteed for Life. Avoid all substitutes—then you'll have no regrets.

The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

Parker
VACUMATIC

GUARANTEED FOR LIFE by Parker's Blue Diamond

FULL TELEVISION Ink Supply

Laminated Pearl Pens, \$5 to \$13.75
Writefine Pencils to match, \$3.50 to \$5

TRY PARKER QUINK; THE MIRACLE INK THAT CLEANS A PEN AS IT WRITES, 15¢ AND 25¢

At The Infirmary

Virginia Anderson
Amy Lou Knapp
Ruth Boyer
Helen Cook
Eva Lou Jones
Mary Elizabeth Bales
Clyde Records
William Sundeen
Edward Benoit
Roland Drago
William Cone
Donald Rowles
Leon LeFleur
Gabriel Chertud
Robert Phillips
Arlyn Wilson
Phyllis Lyon
Earl Grimmett
Conrad Borreson
Clarence Steelman
Dorothy Hook

Classifieds

Lost: Trench coat with glasses in red case at Science hall Monday morning. Owner: Roy Kuehner, contact Dean Jeffers' office.

COMPLETE
RADIO
SERVICE
HODGINS' DRUG
Phone 2145

Shoe Shop
When Your Shoes Need Repairing,
REMEMBER
JANTZEN'S
WE DELIVER

I.E.S. Lamps
Real Values
\$249
Mac's Radio

For a Haircut That Satisfies
Patronize
GOSSETT'S
BARBER SHOP

APPLING'S DINETTE

SERVES

Meals which include:

Soup Entree . . . Potatoes
Choice of Vegetable . . . Rolls and Butter
Dessert and Drink

Price Range . . . 35c - 75c

Quality Foods - Well-seasoned

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

APPLING'S DINETTE

Learn To Dance
Ballroom, Social Dancing

Smooth Collegiate Steps, a Specialty

Private or Class Instruction - Beginning or Advanced Work

STARTING
Beginning Class - Friday, October 4 - 4:00 P.M.

MARIAN LUSIAN NESS

Re-opens Studio - 8 Years Instructor at W.S.C. and Idaho
Phone 2247

L.D.S. Recreation Hall
MONDAY AND FRIDAY

TMA To Sponsor Smoker October 9

Allen C. Rice, president of the men's downtown organization, announced today that the first smoker of the year will be held Wednesday October 9 at 7:30 p. m. in the basement of the Memorial gym. This smoker is an annual affair to which all town men are invited.

Dean of Men, Herbert J. Wundorlich, will talk about campus life and activities. Rice will also talk on this subject. A social program including a motion picture, will be presented during the evening. Purpose of the smoker is to acquaint the new town students with activities and life on the campus.

Cadets Practice Idaho Cheers

Most unique and noisiest class of the week was the 11 o'clock drill of the entire R. O. T. C. corps yesterday morning. Instructed by Col. Charles W. Jones and led by Yell King Jack Furey, 1000 men exercised their voices on Idaho yells.

Primarily designed to teach the men to use their voices to be able to speak loudly, Col. Jones said that he hoped the yell practice will enable the men to relax and shout during athletic contests. The practice will be continued during all meetings of the corps, he said.

Jones Urges Cheering
Rain held the corps within the armory and Colonel Jones addressed the assembled cadets shortly on the importance of organized cheering at athletic contests. He then gave instruction in how to cheer loudly and they turned the session over to Yell King Furey. Cadets approved the session it seemed from the volume of cheers and student consensus seems to be that such an organized practice on Idaho yells will help Idaho's weak cheering sections.

President Greet Club Members

Mrs. Ted Bank, president of the university faculty women's club opened the first meeting of the year Tuesday at the Student Union building by welcoming the new members and telling of plans for the coming year.

President Harrison C. Dale, as guest speaker, outlined the physical and financial growth of the university and spoke hopefully of the University's future. He also praised the work of the club and its place in the community.

Committees Picked
The new faculty wives were presented by wives of the various department heads. Tea was served by Mrs. Frank Stanton and a committee of ten. Mrs. Harrison C. Dale and Mrs. J. W. Bar-

Chamber Welcomes New Members Of Idaho Faculty

Heartily welcomes were extended at Wednesday's Moscow chamber of commerce meeting to 21 new members of the University of Idaho faculty, who attended as guests of the commercial groups.

The new faculty members, first welcomed to the city by Les Stewart, chamber of commerce president, were presented by President Harrison C. Dale.

"Moscow is one of those rare college towns with little cleavage between the city folk and the university folk," President Dale said. "Moscow is different from the ordinary—you will find the same cooperation between townspeople and university people in chamber of commerce committees, in the service clubs, in the churches, and in other organizations. I would like to echo President Stewart's welcome and add that you will find participation in the chamber of commerce most valuable, as it is a clearing house for many activities of concern to both the university and the city."

Introduce New Members
New faculty members introduced were Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, head of the music dept., Lee Gibson, assistant professor of music; Edward Lewis and John Daly, instructors in political science.

Boyd Martin, assistant professor of political science; Lts. Wiltford B. Stanley, John F. Lukens, and O. A. Nelson, instructors in military science; Dr. Werner Nelson, instructor in agronomy; Charles Y. Arnold, instructor in horticulture.

Kenneth Parks, instructor in agricultural engineering; Dr. J. N. Thompson, instructor in poultry husbandry; H. A. Manis, assistant extension entomologist.

Walter Warstler, assistant professor in mechanical engineering; William Franey, instructor in mechanical engineering; T. W. Macartney, instructor in civil engineering; Dr. Clarence Stone, assistant professor of forestry; Arthur Kroeger, assistant professor of business; Blaine Crawford, Mrs. Miriam Cox and Robert A. Meier, instructors in business.

SAE'S PLEDGE
Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Vernon F. Ingretson, Cambridge; Hawley Carlson, Salmon and Harold Arbon, Pocatello.

PLEDGES CHOOSE OFFICERS
The pledge class of Delta Chi elected Addison Stone, president of the pledge class. Also elected were Eugene Thompson, secretary-treasurer; George Gunson, social chairman; Bob Jacobsen, publicity director; and Grid Rowles, athletic chairman.

Committees on student welfare, courtesy, calling, program, and social were appointed and will report at the next meeting. As the regular meeting of the club would come on election day, it was decided to hold the next meeting on October 28. This will be the annual social meeting held in the evening. Husbands will be invited.

Dale To Address First Assembly

An all-school assembly at 10 o'clock next Thursday morning will open the public events program for the year, according to Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman of the public events committee. Classes will be dismissed.

Featured at the two-hour program will be the annual address by President Harrison C. Dale. Also included in the program will be music by Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, new head of the music department, and the Vandalcers; and the presentation of last year's scholastic awards.

ROGER'S Ice Cream Shop

(Next to Fire Station)

We Specialize in

ICE CREAM
Home-Made Pies
Hamburgers
and
Chili

Phone 2122

Amazing Hybrid Provokes Squabble

U.S. Report Raises Protest Over Cereal Hybrid

Farmers today are asking, "What really is Michels grass?" and scientists at the University of Idaho, and elsewhere, are wondering if C. A. Michels' new cereal hybrid is destined to upset a whole flock of genetic theories.

These questions were raised by a recent department of agriculture report on Michels grass—the "boy wonder" of the Palouse farming area this summer—that said, in so many words, that it just couldn't have happened, that the plant cross the University of Idaho agronomist performed (and which raised the eyebrows of geneticists from England to Australia) was impossible to make. The department of agriculture's bureau of plant industry tests, the report asserts, found Michels grass had no resemblance to either of the supposed parents—the northwest's wild rye bunch grass and a popular Palouse region winter wheat, Mosida. And therein the report raised a storm of protest from farmers and seedsmen of this area, a request from the university of a review of the bureau's findings.

All Is Confusion

Meantime, a crop of something like five million pounds of Michels grass seed had been harvested, farmers had looked for a rich monetary return. Federal certification of the seed for interstate shipment is now denied by the department's statement, except as "rye," the scientific squabble is just nicely started, and the seed has suddenly tumbled from its 40-cent-per-pound figure of September 1, to 25 cents, 15 cents to dealers, as quoted by Northwest Seed Growers, Inc., a cooperative agency formed this summer to market much of the seed crop.

Meantime, too, farmers keep reporting astounding merits for the new plant, and sound agricultural advisers step above the scientific arguments and the department of agriculture's "impossible" report with this thesis:

"After all, the utility of the product is of primary importance. If Michels grass proves to have a definite place in the agriculture of Idaho and other regions, it will survive."

Saw Amazing Plant.

Michels came here in 1928 from North Dakota—with vivid realization of the drought and desert conditions starting to engulf his home state. He was anxious to tackle a problem that might yield a forage grass capable of "holding down" shifting soils, be palatable for grazing, grow under drought conditions, and grow as a perennial. The wild rye grass, which he first saw growing on the barren, sun-baked slopes of the Clearwater and Snake river canyons, attracted him. But everybody said it was worthless—no stock would eat its tough leaves except when starved to it. Yet it grew ruggedly, abundantly, and perennially, despite heat and drought, in sand or clay.

Michels decided to try crossing this grass with the hardy Mosida wheat, palatable and tender, winter resistant and a heavy grower. The task he set for himself was difficult, indeed. The two plants are botanically widely separated, belonging to genera as different in characteristics as wheat and rye.

Michels began working on the cross almost at once, and made the pollinations by hand. After 353 crossings came 15 seeds of what he believed to be a true, new hybrid. That was in 1932. By the fall of 1937 he had sufficient seeds to distribute small quantities to growers and experiment stations. In 1938, 1,000 pounds of the seed were distributed. In the fall of 1939 the first commercial production was launched. Farmers, experiment station technicians, stockmen, soil and forest conservation officials loudly acclaimed it as a "wonder" grass, like nothing else ever before seen. Optimism pervaded this territory as world-wide adoption was foreseen. That year several hundred acres of the seed were harvested, and sold at \$1 a pound to growers who clamored for it.

A plot was sown broadcast last October by the university forestry school on a dry ridge near Moscow which had been swept by forest fire three months earlier. By May 3 it was up eight inches, by mid-June it stood waist high and thick; yet none of the other native grasses had shown any perceptible growth.

The Farmers Weekly of Johannesburg, South Africa, reported in January that "Michels grass stood luxuriantly green while the recent heat wave parched the veld to whiteness. It is green in winter and green in summer, a real perennial. . . . The grass stands up to great soil temperatures and thrives in poor sand."

Dr. V. A. Young, range management specialist of the university, declared livestock left native grasses to eat down and keep eaten down the Michels grass planted in one corner of an experimental pasture here.

The original utility has been foreseen as that of a grass—a tremendously-yielding grass for pasture, for restoration of grazing areas, to revitalize forest grazing areas, for soil conservation practices on farms, deserts and mountains. Its heavy seed production, which easily and quickly germinated and quickly took root, made it, everyone felt, excellently adaptable for these purposes. This summer, however, its possible utility as a new cereal grain for feed (or for human consumption) attracted attention. Experiments are now under way at the university to determine its value as an animal feed grain. Some flour will be made this fall by an interested milling company. As a perennial grain producing plant, some enthusiasts see for it an equally brilliant future if the feeding and flouring tests prove its value.

"Not Supported."

But now comes the adverse department of agriculture report, which has thrown the whole problem sky-high—aroused the ire of farmers in the Palouse area who have come to know the plant and believe in it, and precipitated a quiet but perhaps relentless scientific feud.

The department of agriculture report said that the claims that Michels grass . . . "is a cross between Mosida wheat and giant wild rye grass, and that the so-called cross is a true perennial, are not supported by two years of tests at several experiment stations . . ."

Upon the report's release protests immediately went forward to Washington, D. C. Mr. Quisenberry was dispatched here from Lincoln, Neb., to make a first hand investigation. He was taken on a tour of the whole Palouse territory. He met and discussed the question with scientists at the University of Idaho. He was shown plots of Michels grass four years old, and 80 per cent perennial. He was shown a plot on the university farm planted this spring and showing 100 per cent regrowth this fall. He was taken to a thin-soiled hillside field where 90 per cent of the plants lived over. He has now returned to Washington, and another bureau technician is expected here next month.

Albert Braun of the university botany department confirms, tentatively at least, the U. S. bureau count of Michels grass chromosomes at 14. But he also asserts that some Mosida wheat has yielded chromosome counts of 7 for the mother cells instead of 21. The point is thus raised that if some seeds of the wild rye grass can be found having a similar count of 7, the Michels grass count of 14 (the sum) as a hybrid would be correct, and on this basis the cross proved to have been made. Mr. Braun is now seeking to germinate recently-collected seeds of the wild rye grass to explore this possibility.

The point has also been raised that inasmuch as 353 crossings had to be tried before one proved successful, this rarity of chromosome counts in the parent plants (if a similar occasional rarity could be found for wild rye as was found by Mr. Braun for Mosida wheat) would be explainable and would account for the difficulty in crossing the two; i.e., only those rare parent plants with a pollen count of 7 could unite and produce the hybrid.

Not Fully Tested?
Other scientists hold a view that the knowledge of chromosomes and their importance in this specie determination is as yet too much of a mystery to place complete reliance upon this supposedly invariable quality, inasmuch as variations are known in various plants (such as Mosida wheat, for example, with a 7 count instead of the normal 21).

In addition, the protein content of Michels hybrid has been found through tentative determinations to be considerably higher than that of common rye, higher than wheat types raised in this area. An average protein content (miller's base) of around 14 per cent

Wheat Plus Grass Equals Controversy



Here, in picture form, is the story of Michels grass—at left, the "mother" parent, Mosida wheat, in the center the wild rye bunch grass, and at the right the result of their cross—Michels grass. This photograph was taken early in May, shows the size of the three plants as they were taken from the soil. Its proponents point to the similarity of the wheat and Michels grass leaves. The federal bureau of plant industry doubts that this cross could have been made. (Idahonian Engraving.)

is indicated for the new cereal; common rye runs about 11 per cent. Palouse-area wheats about 13 per cent.

And thus the scientific question is raised. There is no one here who doubts that Michels did obtain a cross from the two host plants—Mosida wheat and wild rye grass. No farmer who has raised it but attests to the belief it is something he has never seen before, that it attains an astounding, rapid growth, that its leaves and stems are those of Mosida wheat, that it has perennial characteristics, and yields a rye-like seed in abundant quantities. Livestock eats the growing plant as it would growing wheat—while livestock normally will not eat the wild rye grass parent.

For the Present
There the matter rests—for the present or until Michels, his interested colleagues on the Idaho faculty and farmers can conduct more experiments, marshal more evidence, and confront the federal bureau of plant industry with it. The unanimous opinion seems to be:

"I know it isn't wheat; I know it isn't rye—what it is, as long as it has a place in the farm system, is, after all, of minor importance, except to the scientist."

Cushman To Take Graduate Study

Prof. John H. Cushman, head of the English department left Saturday on a semester sabbatical leave. Prof. William C. Banks, an assistant professor of English will act as head of the English department in his absence.

Professor Cushman will spend his vacation at Seattle, where he will do graduate study and observation of course work at the University of Washington.

Accompanying him on his trip were Mrs. Cushman and their four months old son, John X. Mrs. Alice Cushman, Professor Cushman's mother, who is visiting them from Guilford, Me., also accompanied them to Seattle.

There was not a wheel in all America until the white man came.

We Are Spilling the Beans!

We are positively never undersold on quality merchandise, and you can be assured of quality here.

J.H. ROWE

JEWELER

113 East 3rd Street

Can You

Match This??

\$5.00 paid to anyone bringing in a watch we cannot repair.

Ex-Students Finish First Course At Army School

Among Uncle Sam's new air corps flying cadets who have just completed the primary pilot course at the army's training center at the Ryan School of Aeronautics, San Diego, are Hillard D. Hicks and Paul L. Epperson, former University of Idaho students. Both Hicks and Epperson received their private pilot's license through the C.A.A. training program at the university.

They, like the rest of the cadets who have successfully completed the primary course, will now be advanced to Randolph Field, "West Point of the Air" or to one of two new army schools for basic flight training.

Both are among the first group of air corps flying cadets to receive flight instruction under the

Gordon Price Gets Last Coaching

Coach Walt Price will coach his brother Gordon "Whitey" Price, former three-sport letterman, for the last time when "Whitey" steps to the alter with Margaret Allison, Idaho graduate, Saturday at Coeur d'Alene. Coach Price will act as best man.

"Whitey" who has been taking last-minute instructions from brother Walt ever since he came to Idaho to participate in athletics, won major awards in football, basketball, and baseball.

army's expanded training program, whereby primary flight training is now being given on an enlarged basis at commercial flying schools instead of at Randolph field, Tex., as heretofore.

Now you can get your COLLEGE SEAL...

on eight useful articles

Humidor • Cigarette Server • Wall Plaque • Paper Weight

Book End • Auto Emblem • Ship's Wheel • Ash Tray

\$1.00

and a box top from a package of
MARLIN BLADES
Mail \$1 bill and a Marlin box top to

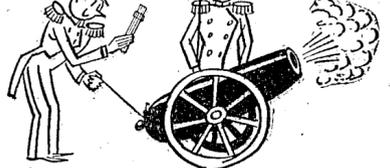


Your college seal in acrylic bronze, mounted on beautiful American Walnut.

The MARLIN FIREARMS CO.

17 EAST 42nd STREET, NEW YORK

They'll still use this slide rule 80 years from now



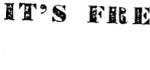
CAN YOU BE HAPPY WITH A "PRE-CIVIL WAR" SLIDE RULE? . . . READ

"How to Choose a Slide Rule"

by DON HEROLD

A lot of water has flown over the dam since Lieutenant Armeded Mannheim invented his Slide Rule in 1853. In this new book Don Herold explains all the new wrinkles and tells you in simple terms just what kind of Slide Rule will make life best for you. The book is handsomely illustrated with drawings by the master himself. It takes the mystery out of Slide Rules forever.

"How to Choose a Slide Rule" is free as free—but only one copy to a customer.



CO-OP BOOK STORE

Wet Practices Hamper Vandal Drills; Squad Leaves for Husky Game

Handicapped in practice all week by steady rains, Coach Ted Bank's Vandal gridsters—35 strong—left last night for Seattle to face the Washington Huskies Saturday.

Coach Bank sent his charges through scrimmages Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday and Washington pass defense Thursday in what he declared was the worst fall rain he had seen since taking over football duties at Idaho.

Left in the home camp with injuries were Maynard Heien, Dan Davidoff and Chet Lang. Heien captained the team at O.S.C. last Saturday. George Whitlock, substitute left end, and only injury in the O.S.C. game, made the trip.

Chosen captain for the Vandal-Husky game was Glenn Rathbun, tackle. The probable starting lineup is as follows: Paul Ryan, Vic Berlius, ends; Bill Piedmont, Glenn Rathbun, tackles, Leonard Zenkevitch, Bill Harper, guards, Tom Solinsky, center; Mac Beall, quarter back; LaVern Bell, full-back; George Nixon, Rex Engleking, halfbacks.

Others making the trip are: Ends—Whitlock, Milo Anderson, Chace Anderson and Ed Keipor.

Tackles—Irving Konopka, Joe Piedmont, Elmer Smith and Ronald Harris.

Guards—Workman, John Tomich, Cleo Rowe, Charles Chandler, Gordon Sandison or Bill Lockey.

Centers—Tony Aschenbrenner and Henry Crowley.

Quarterbacks—Pete Hecomovich and Laune Erickson.

Left halfbacks—Kenneth Cox and Ray Davis.

Right halfbacks—Earl Acuff and Fred Nichols.

Fullbacks—Franklin and Bill Micklick.

Saturday the Vandals will be pitting their strength against a Phelan machine that has a galaxy of 22 returning lettermen. Included in the 22 are Dean McAdams, star triple-threat back going into his senior year of stardom; Rudy Mucha, the Pacific Coast's leading candidate for All-American pivot honors; and Jack Stackpool, a powerhouse fullback. Eight more lettermen fill the starting posts.

on Phelan's team. Jay MacDowell and Bill Marx take care of the end spots; Ray Frankoweki and Dick Greenwood will start at the guard spots; Bespectacled tackles Glen Conley and Byng Nixon will hold down the tackle posts. Teamed with McAdams and Stackpool are Ernie Steele, a jackrabbit speedster at righthalf and Don Means, a converted end at the quarterback slot.

Rooters Brave Rain As Team Leaves For Husky Battle

A handful of students braved the rain last night to see the Idaho Vandals leave for Seattle where they will play the University of Washington Huskies, Saturday afternoon. Lead by Yell King Jack Furey and the Pep Band, the rooters marched from Forney hall to the Fiji corner where six men tried out for Yell Duke. Candidates were Charley Knox, Bob Rybison, Gene Myers, Jack Van, Art Chapman, and Ralph McComb. The Yell Dukes will be picked by Jack Furey and approved by the A. S. U. I. executive board.

At the depot the Pep Band, under the direction of Hud Niepan, played several Idaho fight songs. As the train pulled out the students joined in singing "Here We Have Idaho."

Left at Home



Maynard Heien, senior end of the Idaho football team, remained behind when his teammates pulled away last night to meet Washington at Seattle tomorrow. Injuries kept the last-week captain off the traveling squad.

Conference Basketball Schedule

- Jan. 10, 11—Washington at Seattle.
- Jan. 18—W.S.C. here.
- Jan. 24, 25—Oregon here.
- Feb. 1—W.S.C. at Pullman.
- Feb. 8—W.S.C. here.
- Feb. 14, 15—Oregon at Eugene.
- Feb. 17, 18—O.S.C. at Corvallis.
- Feb. 24, 25—Washington here.
- March 1—W.S.C. at Pullman.
- March 4, 5—O.S.C. here.

Sportlight Reflections

By Bob Wethern.

One of the best ways to get the inside story on why a team has made a remarkably good or a remarkably poor showing is to ask the players themselves. This writer did just that about last Saturday's Vandal-Beaver game and came away from the training room with some pretty good explanations why the defeat had such an accent on it.

It seems that every man played pretty good ball at one time or another during the game, but that no two played good ball at the same time. When the guy in jersey 00 was putting his very best block on a charging opponent, his fellow teammates were busy at something else—probably counting four-leaf clovers on the field.

As one varsity regular put it, "the only time anybody got together was back in the huddle to moan over the score." Lack of coordinated effort can make even the Rose Bowl candidates look pretty feeble.

However, anybody who expects the Idaho-Washington game to be a repeat performance of the OSC affair had better stroll casually back to first base. The Vandal sophomores are over those jitters that accompany a player in his first varsity game, and the whole traveling squad has been reminding itself all week that it is better than the Idaho-OSC score would indicate. They are, too, and they'll prove it Saturday.

Madame La Zonga had nothing to do with Track Letterman Bob Dwyer's winning a La Conga contest in New York recently. He says so himself. When the M. C. at Hotel Astor's Rainbow room asked for volunteer contestants in a La Conga contest, Bob was one of the first to step forward.

He didn't know the steps of a Conga from those of any other Latin American dance, but that fighting spirit that has made him the runner that he is, got the best of his more conservative nature. It wasn't long until he was perspiring just as freely as his rival couples.

The crowd could see that Bob was trying hard and doing it in a much funnier way than any of the other dancers. It was also apparent to the M. C., for when the dance was over and the votes cast, the Conga Kid found himself richer a bottle of champagne and a silver cigarette case, and a champion in a new field of athletics.

Coach Moans Softly Over Small Squad

Coach Walt Price, freshmen football mentor, is still moaning over the exceptionally small turnout that has greeted him this fall. Only 40 freshmen gridsters are turning out daily as compared with last year's roster of nearly 100 men.

Although the freshmen have been scrimmaging against the varsity for the past three days, no line or backfield selections have been made by Coach Price.

"Anyone interested in turning out can get a suit", according to Coach Price.

Vandal Hoopsters Begin Practice October 15

A two-week barnstorming tour of eight games with mid-west and southern Rocky mountain teams will pave the way to Idaho's entrance into the Northern Division basketball conference this winter. Twenty prospective members of Coach Forrest Twogood's varsity squad start preparations October 15 for the pre-conference tour. Workouts will be held while the Vandal gridsters are on the Boston college and Utah State trip.

Seven lettermen will be on hand for the sessions and will be bolstered by seven of last year's freshman players along with six other men with college experience.

Opening the tour on December 11 and 12 the Vandals will meet the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks and the North Dakota Aggies at Fargo. No decision has been reached on which of these two teams will play the Vandals first.

Minnesota will play host to Coach Twogood's basketweavers at Minneapolis December 14 in the big game of the trip. From there they will journey into Wisconsin to meet Carroll college at Waukesha December 16.

Rock Island, Ill. will be the next stop with Augustana college providing the opposition December 18. From there the Vandals will jump into Utah to play the University of Utah at Salt Lake, December 20. The last two games will be with a Twin Falls independent team, December 21, and a Boise independent squad December 23.

"We have possibilities," said Coach Twogood in summing up the Vandal's chances for the coming season. "With a lot of work we may be dangerous. I am expecting a great deal from the new men. The problem of reserve strength which has always bothered us should be solved this year."

Returning lettermen are Ron Harris, Otis Hilton, Irv Hopkins, Kenneth Lynk, Milo Anderson, Don Nelson, and Mervyn Anderson. Hilton, giant 6'8" center, was fourth in the coast conference scoring race, while Ron Harris finished 10th.

From last year's freshman team will come Ted Thompson, Bob Holt, Bill Bergerson, Frank Stanislaw, Vonley Hopkins, Ray Hoobing and Cliff Benson.

Others expected to bolster the varsity are Mike Sullivan, a member of the varsity two years ago; Dick Snyder, a freshman player two years ago; Jimmy Foster, a non-letterman varsity player last year; and three transfers from other state schools. They are Ray Turner and George Steele from southern branch, and Stanley Jones from Boise Junior college.

Turner and Steele were mainstays of the Pocatello team which went to the quarterfinals of the National A. A. U. tournament at Denver last year.

Demonstrators Use Idaho Products

The National Live Stock and Meat Board is cooperating again with Idaho in arranging for demonstrations which will use only Idaho products, but which will feature meats in a variety of ways. Emphasis will be placed on a better use of lard for all cooking purposes.

Neal Has Operation

Vandal track star Bobbie Neal underwent an appendectomy yesterday morning in Gritman hospital where he is at present. The operation was successful and rapid recovery is expected for the diminutive runner according to the attending physician.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

ARROW SHIRTS
Sold by **DAVIDS'**

Announcing

The Arrow Doubler
A dual purpose shirt

COLLEGE MEN—HO! . . . you asked for it . . . here it is! A two-way campus-sports shirt that looks just as well buttoned up with a tie as it does open at the neck without one.

Arrow designed it with classic simplicity. It has a long pointed, low band Arrow collar with just the correct flare, 2 button-down flap pockets, and french front seam.

Fabric is oxford or twill flannel . . . both durable and Sanforized (fabric shrinkage less than 1%.) Practically two shirts (both comfortable and smart) for the price of one. In white and solid colors, \$2 and \$2.50.

Buy this utilitarian value today.

ARROW SHIRTS

ARROW DOUBLER
Sold by **CREIGHTONS**

NUART
"DANCE GIRL DANCE"
Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

LORETTA YOUNG
HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST

MELVIN DOUGLAS
Columbia Pictures

KENWORTHY
"ISLE OF DOOMED MEN"
SUN. - MON. - TUES.

4 Mighty STARS!
Cable Spence TRACY
Clawette COLBERT
Lamarr BOOM TOWN

A Picture of Satisfaction

Good Food . . . Excellent Service

Meet your friends at the

NOBBY INN

EXTRA DISTANCE IN HIS DRIVES—EXTRAS IN HIS CIGARETTE

YES, LARRUPING LAWSON LITTLE, NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPION, PREFERS THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES THE "EXTRAS"—SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS

I TURNED TO CAMELS FOR EXTRA MILDNESS AND FOUND SEVERAL OTHER SWELL EXTRAS TOO, INCLUDING EXTRA SMOKING. SLOWER BURNING SURE IS THE TICKET FOR STEADY SMOKING

● YOU WATCH THAT BALL go screaming off the tee and you shake your head. How does he do it? Form, timing, power, wrist action, control...he has them all—but Lawson Little has that extra measure of each which makes the difference between a good golfer and a champion golfer. Just as the extras in his favorite cigarette...Camel...make the difference between smoking and smoking pleasure at its best.

● EXTRA MILDNESS
● EXTRA COOLNESS
● EXTRA FLAVOR

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

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

Copyright, 1940 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, North Carolina

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

The Idaho Argonaut

(Founded 1898)

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

Represented for National Advertising By National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Bill Johnston Editor
Bill Morton Business Manager
Bob Leeright Managing Editor
Armour Anderson, Virginia Erdman Ass't Business Manager
Knox Craig News Editor
Bob Wethern Acting Sports Editor
Bob Bonomi Night Editor
Ed Davis, Elizabeth Bracken Day Editor
Frances Hardin Feature Editor

Dick Ryan, Tom Snedden, Betty Rae Appling Advertising Manager
Barney Bloor, Vernon Story Circulation Manager
Max Fee Distribution Manager
(Many Staff selections still undecided)

Cadets for Cheering

Organized cheering is an Idaho weakness: seldom does an Idaho student body at a football game send a whole-hearted cheer rolling across the field to echo back from the visitors' stands. Organized cheering is an Idaho need: coaches agree that there is a point in almost every competitive team game when organized cheering may be the deciding issue.

First effort of any Idaho instructor to do something about the weakness of Idaho cheering came yesterday morning when Lt. Col. Charles W. Jones ordered the entire ROTC corps to cheer. Plans are to make the practice a regular part of the cadets' drill.

Idaho is not unique in the student practice of men and women students sitting together during athletic contests, but the many schools where "dating" to such contests is "taboo" find their organized cheering much more efficient. Reason given for the better cheering is that neither the men nor the women are self-conscious, worried about the effect of screams or bellows on their neighbor.

Among recommendations for improving Idaho cheering have been: seat the entire ROTC corps in the center section and charge them with the responsibility for Idaho's cheers; place the men and women in separate sections; or assign each student to a seat and require him to sit there.

The first suggestion is the most easily possible, but as games are played during non-school hours, it is not within the authority of the military department to require the cadets to attend games. Suggestion two could easily be realized, but it would meet with student objection to change and the "but it has never been done before here" argument. Assigning of seats could be done with the issuance of ASUI tickets but would fail if any student thought he had no received the seat to which he is entitled.

Most practical suggestion was the one regarding the cadets. Loyalty among them might bring that group to forego the right for its members to sit where they please and so become an Idaho cheering section. Loud as the cheers in the armory yesterday morning would be those for the corps if its members would make such a sacrifice.—B.B.

After Hours Education

One of the most important things a student learns at college is the necessity and advantages of cooperation and association with others. The "lone wolf"—a person who continually studies alone, avoids extra-curricular activities, and keeps to himself—not only will lead an unhappy, uneventful college life, but will fail to get the most out of college.

Opportunities are here. He has the opportunity of making acquaintances with professors and other students who will help him in his post-college days. Studies are important, but just as important is associating with other people. Conscientious students often come to college with the sole aim of studying. Graduates and former students have over-emphasized the studying angle to them. These students who forsake association with other students for the textbook are missing out on the color of college—the bullfest.

Often heard is the old jargon, "bullfests are 50 per cent of your college education." They are. Not just because of the different opinions and views that are verbally tossed about, but because they give the backward, shy person an opportunity to make himself heard and express his opinions. He is at no disadvantage in competing with other bullfests for the floor. He has a chance to talk.

Important knowledge is constantly being weighed in nightly bullfests. An old issue of the freshman handbook described the bullfest as a session in which 19-year-olds learn about women, religion, and politics from other 19-year-olds. One would hardly think of a 19-year-old as an authoritative source for knowledge, but many of them will give you plenty of juicy morsels of information on which to chew.

Freshmen and Sidewalks

It's here again. As much a part of the fall as football, colored leaves, and brisk evenings, is the perennial cry that comes each year from the bewildered frosh who finds that sidewalks are sort of hard things to walk on.

It's probably our fault, inaway. Jason and the rest of us overlooked that item of sidewalks when information for freshmen was passed out so generously. We hear that it's not in the frosh Bible either.

To those freshmen who have fortunately escaped the fearsome foursomes headed for a "coke," and to those less fortunate who have lost out in their encounters on the campus walks, we hasten to advise and set down for you some rules to aid in your getting safely from one class to another.

1. Never travel alone. Have at least one companion on each side of you. And four's no crowd; it helps.
2. If you can't locate a friend in a hurry, a big armful of books will do the trick. Carry them at right angles to the body, so they will take the place of at least one partner.
3. Or if there are no books or friends around, an umbrella in the hands of an expert is bound to keep even the best of the sidewalk pusher-offers at a wary distance.

These are the rules that we have found over years of experience seem to work best. But we guarantee none. If you wish to trust your fate on our walks to a burly frame and a steely glance, you may. Others have tried it. Our infirmaries' pretty nice, though.

Here's More About— JASON

(Continued from Page 1)

graduate manager to be placed in the safe until election morning. Through previous arrangement with the printer, ballots numbered from 1,400 to 1,700 were omitted from the official package and turned over to me.

"The night preceding the election, four politicians gathered around a table with the extra ballots—two marking, one folding, the other stamping. Then we put the marked ballots into an empty portable typewriter case, ready for delivery. The student body president, always the soul of co-operation in affairs of the party, (he got his job the same way), would leave his window open at his office that evening.

"In the small hours of the morning, the typewriter case full of United Students votes was planted in the office that was later to house the full ballot boxes. The next day, while the election was in progress and when one or two boxes had been filled with ballots, one of our ambitious young politicians would take two previously obtained keys and with one open a connecting door from another office into the room housing the full ballot boxes. With the other key, he would open a filled ballot box, dump the votes from the typewriter case into it, and the election was won. Just another lesson in the moulding of American youth."

Jason realizes that the description may be out-dated now, and he severely scolded Tommy for not getting this year's plans. But Tommy said that was the best he could do. Jason will dedicate his column to this year's T. N. E. president if he wishes to tell students how the newer plans work.

Letters

To the Editor:

Well, Jason, you led with your chin. You made a lot of assertions in your column which may or may not be true. You said that the ballot boxes were stuffed a few years ago by a "scientific plan worked out by T. N. E., secret political organization which dictated United Students' political policies."

All very well, if that's what you UNBIASEDLY believe; but, Jason, have you any proof? You stated your own ideas very well, but in order to convince anyone, you must produce facts. Ideas and biased opinions aren't facts!

Another little bit of irony was printed in your column Tuesday: "—unless the Independent party becomes as corrupt as T. N. E., has been." You know as well as I that the Independents have been just as corrupt as T. N. E.—if there is such an organization on this campus. Remember Jason, to the victor belongs the spoils.
T. M. M.

To the Editor:

After talking to a group of fraternity rushees, it seems that the present method of fraternity rushing is highly unfair to the incoming freshmen men. New students are subjected to a week-long barrage of high pressure salesmanship by fraternity and hall propagandists alike.

What chance has the new student to see clearly and objectively the relative merits of hall and fraternity life? How can a stranger to campus custom and culture be expected to sift the guff and prejudice, that is so much a part of the sales talk of each party, from the more vital reasons for choosing fraternity over a hall?

A system that would give the new student a chance to view the campus situation more fully and

Meet your Friends at The Nest For a Cup of Coffee or a Coke The Nest (On the Campus).

Earnest Roscoe Finds Moral Behind Morrill Hall Door

Aesop didn't write this story, because Aesop didn't know Roscoe. In fact, we created the story, but Roscoe created the moral. Respective times required for its discernment should run about as follows: freshmen, 33 minutes to an hour; sophomores, one hour 20 minutes to two hours, 30 seconds; juniors, two hours 45 minutes, to four hours; seniors, five hours to infinity.

Roscoe was an earnest, upright boy. He came to college because he wanted to get an education just like all earnest, upright boys. Before he left home, Roscoe had a long, serious talk with his father. Roscoe had been warned about the pitfalls awaiting handsome boys who are taking agriculture. He was extremely wary of beautiful girls, especially beautiful girls who were taking home economics.

Naturally, Roscoe was very happy when the "Big Boys" wanted to take care of him. He felt much better drinking coffee when the "Big Boys" all put their heads together so none of the beautiful coeds could see him. And Roscoe trusted the "Big Boys." When they told him to take animal husbandry, he took animal husbandry, and he was very reverent as he wrote it on his card.

Now, you must remember that Roscoe was an earnest, upright boy. Roscoe's father had also told him that it is the duty of every college boy and instructor to go to class.

But Roscoe did not heed his father. Innocent Roscoe was lured astray by the "Big Boys" whom he thought were protecting him. And Roscoe did not go to class.

The first week, Roscoe was too busy listening to the "Big Boys." The next week, Roscoe was too busy explaining to the "Big Boys." He was explaining how he had arranged to be neutral and live in all the houses part of the time. After that, Roscoe was very tired and he could not go to classes for two more weeks.

And then one morning, Roscoe awoke and knew that he must go to class. A new spirit had awakened in him and he sang the "Soldiers' Chorus" all the way to

objectively is much more to be desired. Several schools have found it feasible to adopt a system whereby all new students live their first year in one of the dorms, pledging a fraternity if they choose, at the close of their freshman year.

By giving the various fraternities an opportunity to observe prospective pledges for an entire year, the personnel of fraternities should, as a whole, be improved. Rushees, too, would be enabled to make more intelligent choices between the various fraternities.

Present housing facilities make such a plan impractical at the present time, but something of the sort should, it seems, be devised in the not too distant future.
E. M.

Campus Calendar

SUNDAY

"I" CLUB MEETING at 3:30 p. m. in the upper lounge of the S.U.B. New track and baseball award winners are to be there. Important.

DELTA TAU GAMMA rushing party at SUB ballroom Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m.

MONDAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meeting at Teke house, 7:30 p. m. All members and pledges.

TUESDAY

ASUI EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting, 7:30 p. m. in S.U.B.

PERSHING RIFLE meeting, 7:30 p. m. in armory. Formal dress. Wear white belts and gloves. Appointment of non-commissioned officers for the year.

WEDNESDAY

ALL FOESTERS meet at Forestry lab at 7:30 p. m. Entertainment by class of '42.

LOST: Delta Chi pin somewhere near Bucket. Return to Bill Lindquist. Phone 2195.

Black Mountain college in North Carolina spent a grand total of \$12.80 on athletics during 1938.

Engineers To Meet At Lewiston

Engineers of northern Idaho and eastern Washington will get together at Lewiston October 12 together with contractors and equipment dealers for "frolic," according to W. P. Hughes of Lewiston, chairman of the meeting committee.

Aiding in arrangements are J. E. Buchanan, dean of the engineering school here; Phil DuSault, highway engineer and Allen Jansen, of the university faculty, all of Moscow.

his 11 o'clock, omitting, of course, the part about women. He was only half an hour late when he reached Morrill hall, and Roscoe knocked cheerily on the door.

Students interested in hastening moral discernment and learning the cause of Roscoe's present degradation, indescribably horrible, may do so by looking in their time schedule under animal husbandry, 56.

Communique Comment

Dissatisfaction with aspects of the organization of Britain's war effort is causing a reshuffling of the Churchill cabinet. The picture is not complete as yet, but it is clear that Chamberlain and certain of his colleagues of the Munich days are about to take a long vacation from the historic room at No. 10 Downing Street. Competent observers believe that Labor Party leaders who have proved their mettle in administrative posts under the coalition government will step into the positions which are vacated.

Britain is in for a hard winter. The German raids on her solar plexus, London, and on her vital arteries of trade, will continue. Gradual evacuation of the capital has begun. The sharp reverse suffered by the British navy at Dakar may have repercussions throughout Africa. The Italians are massing troops for a thrust deeper into northern Egypt; in the eastern Mediterranean the forces of Il Duce are superior in air power and in numbers. The Petain government in France is veering toward closer co-operation with the Nazis in the German assault on Britain's outposts of empire. Planes and war supplies are coming to England from the United States, but they are not crossing the Atlantic in the large amounts for which the British had hoped.

It is the Laborite members of the Churchill government—and not the Conservatives who belong by inheritance to the "upper classes"—who have been getting results in this summer's concerted effort to mobilize Britain's economy for defense. Labor Minister Bevin and Supply Minister Morrison are now slated for advancement on the basis of their records. The cabinet that meets at No. 10 next week will have no tinge of appeasement, and it will represent in larger part the working class.

The old England of privilege and tradition is passing—it is passing because—the blunder-through policy of gentlemanlike amateurs cannot get results in a crisis. Cabinet members who have come up from the trade unions may be crude, but they possess the realistic toughness that is needed to make the country of Shakespeare and Milton into a fortress-arsenal.

Curtain Picks Plays For Drama Trials

Tryouts for roles in the dramatic production to be given by Curtain, dramatic honorary, was announced today. Aspirants should be at the U Hut today between 3 and 5 o'clock or Saturday from 2 until 5.

Casting begins immediately for both "Kind Lady," to be presented the second week in November, and "Family Portrait," to be given at a later date.

REX WILLARD LEAVES

Rex Willard of the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics left yesterday after a brief visit here. Mr. Willard, an Idaho graduate, who is in charge of the region and stationed at San Francisco, conferred with Dean E. Iddings of the college of agriculture and Carl Tjerandson of the department of agricultural economics on land use planning.

Read the Argonaut Ads.

IT'S MIGHTY LIKE A TREE

Though it spreads across the entire nation, the Bell Telephone System is simple in structure. You can think of it as a tree.

BRANCHES
The 24 associated operating companies... which provide telephone service in their respective territories.

TRUNK
The American Telephone and Telegraph Company... which coordinates system activities, advises on telephone operation and searches for improved methods.

ROOTS
Bell Telephone Laboratories... whose functions are scientific research and development; Western Electric... manufacturer and distributor for the system; Long Lines Department of A.T.&T.... which interconnects the operating companies and handles Long Distance and overseas telephone service.

With common policies and ideals, these Bell System companies work as one to give you the finest, friendliest telephone service... at lowest cost.

O.K. Mister—here's the Smoker's cigarette

Chesterfield

COOLER, MILDER BETTER-TASTING ..that means Chesterfield

There's a whole World's Series of good smoking in Chesterfields... that's why it's the *smoker's* cigarette. The best tobaccos in all of Tobacco-land... blended together for MILDNESS, COOLNESS and BETTER TASTE.

Do you smoke the cigarette that SATISFIES

PAUL DERRINGER, one of the game's great pitchers pleases the crowds... just as Chesterfield satisfies millions of smokers!

MORE AND MORE... AMERICA SMOKES THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

The Idaho Argonaut

(Founded 1898)

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

Represented for National Advertising By National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Bill Johnston Editor
Bill Morton Business Manager
Bob Leeright Managing Editor
Arnour Anderson, Virginia Erdman Ass't Business Manager
Knox Craig News Editor
Bob Wethern Acting Sports Editor
Bob Bonomi Night Editor
Ed Davis, Elizabeth Bracken Day Editor
Frances Hardin Feature Editor

Cadets for Cheering

Organized cheering is an Idaho weakness: seldom does an Idaho student body at a football game send a whole-hearted cheer rolling across the field to echo back from the visitors' stands. Organized cheering is an Idaho need: coaches agree that there is a point in almost every competitive team game when organized cheering may be the deciding issue.

First effort of any Idaho instructor to do something about the weakness of Idaho cheering came yesterday morning when Lt. Col. Charles W. Jones ordered the entire ROTC corps to cheer. Plans are to make the practice a regular part of the cadets' drill.

Idaho is not unique in the student practice of men and women students sitting together during athletic contests, but the many schools where "dating" to such contests is "taboo" find their organized cheering much more efficient. Reason given for the better cheering is that neither the men nor the women are self-conscious, worried about the effect of screams or bellows on their neighbor.

Among recommendations for improving Idaho cheering have been: seat the entire ROTC corps in the center section and charge them with the responsibility for Idaho's cheers; place the men and women in separate sections; or assign each student to a seat and require him to sit there.

The first suggestion is the most easily possible, but as games are played during non-school hours, it is not within the authority of the military department to require the cadets to attend games. Suggestion two could easily be realized, but it would meet with student objection to change and the "but it has never been done before here" argument. Assigning of seats could be done with the issuance of ASUI tickets but would fail if any student thought he had no received the seat to which he is entitled.

Most practical suggestion was the one regarding the cadets. Loyalty among them might bring that group to forego the right for its members to sit where they please and so become an Idaho cheering section. Loud as the cheers in the armory yesterday morning would be those for the corps if its members would make such a sacrifice.—B.B.

After Hours Education

One of the most important things a student learns at college is the necessity and advantages of cooperation and association with others. The "lone wolf"—a person who continually studies alone, avoids extra-curricular activities, and keeps to himself—not only will lead an unhappy, uneventful college life, but will fail to get the most out of college.

Opportunities are here. He has the opportunity of making acquaintances with professors and other students who will help him in his post-college days. Studies are important, but just as important is associating with other people. Conscientious students often come to college with the sole aim of studying. Graduates and former students have over-emphasized the studying angle to them. These students who forsake association with other students for the textbook are missing out on the color of college—the bullfest.

Often heard is the old jargon, "bullfests are 50 per cent of your college education." They are. Not just because of the different opinions and views that are verbally tossed about, but because they give the backward, shy person an opportunity to make himself heard and express his opinions. He is at no disadvantage in competing with other bullfesters for the floor. He has a chance to talk.

Important knowledge is constantly being weighed in nightly bullfests. An old issue of the freshman handbook described the bullfest as a session in which 19-year-olds learn about women, religion, and politics from other 19-year-olds. One would hardly think of a 19-year-old as an authoritative source for knowledge, but many of them will give you plenty of juicy morsels of information on which to chew.

Freshmen and Sidewalks

It's here again. As much a part of the fall as football, colored leaves, and brisk evenings, is the perennial cry that comes each year from the bewildered frosh who finds that sidewalks are sort of hard things to walk on.

It's probably our fault, inaway. Jason and the rest of us overlooked that item of sidewalks when information for freshmen was passed out so generously. We hear that it's not in the frosh Bible either.

To those freshmen who have fortunately escaped the fearsome foursomes headed for a "coke," and to those less fortunate who have lost out in their encounters on the campus walks, we hasten to advise and set down for you some rules to aid in your getting safely from one class to another.

1. Never travel alone. Have at least one companion on each side of you. And four's no crowd; it helps.
2. If you can't locate a friend in a hurry, a big armful of books will do the trick. Carry them at right angles to the body, so they will take the place of at least one partner.
3. Or if there are no books or friends around, an umbrella in the hands of an expert is bound to keep even the best of the sidewalk pusher-offers at a wary distance.

These are the rules that we have found over years of experience seem to work best. But we guarantee none. If you wish to trust your fate on our walks to a burly frame and a steely glance, you may. Others have tried it. Our infirmity's pretty nice, though.

Here's More About— JASON

(Continued from Page 1)

graduate manager to be placed in the safe until election morning. Through previous arrangement with the printer, ballots numbered from 1,400 to 1,700 were omitted from the official package and turned over to me.

"The night preceding the election, four politicians gathered around a table with the extra ballots—two marking, one folding, the other stamping. Then we put the marked ballots into an empty portable typewriter case, ready for delivery. The student body president, always the soul of cooperation in affairs of the party, (he got his job the same way), would leave his window open at his office that evening.

"In the small hours of the morning, the typewriter case full of United Students votes was planted in the office that was later to house the full ballot boxes. The next day, while the election was in progress and when one or two boxes had been filled with ballots, one of our ambitious young politicians would take two previously obtained keys and with one open a connecting door from another office into the room housing the full ballot boxes. With the other key, he would open a filled ballot box, dump the votes from the typewriter case into it, and the election was won. Just another lesson in the moulding of American youth."

Jason realizes that the description may be out-dated now, and he severely scolded Tommy for not getting this year's plans. But Tommy said that was the best he could do. Jason will dedicate his column to this year's T. N. E. president if he wishes to tell students how the newer plans work.

Letters

To the Editor:

Well, Jason, you led with your chin. You made a lot of assertions in your column which may or may not be true. You said that the ballot boxes were stuffed a few years ago by a "scientific plan worked out by T. N. E., secret political organization which dictated United Students' political policies."

All very well, if that's what you UNBIASEDLY believe; but, Jason, have you any proof? You stated your own ideas very well, but in order to convince anyone, you must produce facts. Ideas and biased opinions aren't facts!

Another little bit of irony was printed in your column Tuesday: "unless the independent party becomes as corrupt as T. N. E. has been." You know as well as I that the Independents have been just as corrupt as T. N. E.—if there is such an organization on this campus. Remember Jason, to the victor belongs the spoils.

T. M. M.

To the Editor:

After talking to a group of "fraternity" rushees, it seems that the present method of fraternity rushing is highly unfair to the incoming freshmen men. New students are subjected to a week-long barrage of high pressure salesmanship by fraternity and hall propagandists alike.

What chance has the new student to see clearly and objectively the relative merits of hall and fraternity life? How can a stranger to campus custom and culture be expected to sift the guff and prejudice, that is so much a part of the sales talk of each party, from the more vital reasons for choosing fraternity over a hall?

A system that would give the new student a chance to view the campus situation more fully and

Earnest Roscoe Finds Moral Behind Morrill Hall Door

Aesop didn't write this story, because Aesop didn't know Roscoe. In fact, we created the story, but Roscoe created the moral. Respective times required for its discernment should run about as follows: freshmen, 33 minutes to an hour; sophomores, one hour 20 minutes to two hours, 30 seconds; juniors, two hours 45 minutes, to four hours; seniors, five hours to infinity.

Roscoe was an earnest, upright boy. He came to college because he wanted to get an education just like all earnest, upright boys. Before he left home, Roscoe had a long, serious talk with his father. Roscoe had been warned about the pitfalls awaiting handsome boys who are taking agriculture. He was extremely wary of beautiful girls, especially beautiful girls who were taking home economics.

Naturally, Roscoe was very happy when the "Big Boys" wanted to take care of him. He felt much better drinking coffee when the "Big Boys" all put their heads together so none of the beautiful coeds could see him. And Roscoe trusted the "Big Boys." When they told him to take animal husbandry, he took animal husbandry, and he was very reverent as he wrote it on his card.

Now, you must remember that Roscoe was an earnest, upright boy. Roscoe's father had also told him that it is the duty of every college boy and instructor to go to class.

But Roscoe did not heed his father. Innocent Roscoe was lured astray by the "Big Boys" whom he thought were protecting him. And Roscoe did not go to class. The first week, Roscoe was too busy listening to the "Big Boys." The next week, Roscoe was too busy explaining to the "Big Boys." He was explaining how he had arranged to be neutral and live in all the houses part of the time. After that, Roscoe was very tired and he could not go to classes for two more weeks.

And then one morning, Roscoe awoke and knew that he must go to class. A new spirit had awakened in him and he sang the "Soldiers Chorus" all the way to

objectively is much more to be desired. Several schools have found it feasible to adopt a system whereby all new students live their first year in one of the dorms, pledging a fraternity if they choose, at the close of their freshman year.

By giving the various fraternities an opportunity to observe prospective pledges for an entire year, the personnel of fraternities should, as a whole, be improved. Rushees, too, would be enabled to make more intelligent choice between the various fraternities.

Present housing facilities make such a plan impractical at the present time, but something of the sort should, it seems, be devised in the not too distant future.

E. M.

Engineers To Meet At Lewiston

Engineers of northern Idaho and eastern Washington will get together at Lewiston October 12 together with contractors and equipment dealers for "frolic," according to W. P. Hughes of Lewiston, chairman of the meeting committee.

Aiding in arrangements are J. E. Buchanan, dean of the engineering school here; Phil DuSault, highway engineer and Allen Jansen, of the university faculty, all of Moscow.

his 11 o'clock, omitting, of course, the part about women. He was only half an hour late when he reached Morrill hall, and Roscoe knocked cheerily on the door.

Students interested in hastening moral discernment and learning the cause of Roscoe's present degradation, indescribably horrible, may do so by looking in their time schedule under animal husbandry, 56.

Communique Comment

Dissatisfaction with aspects of the organization of Britain's war effort is causing a reshuffling of the Churchill cabinet. The picture is not complete as yet, but it is clear that Chamberlain and certain of his colleagues of the Munich days are about to take a long vacation from the historic room at No. 10 Downing Street. Competent observers believe that Labor Party leaders who have proved their mettle in administrative posts under the coalition government will step into the positions which are vacated.

Britain is in for a hard winter. The German raids on her solar plexus, London, and on her vital arteries of trade, will continue. Gradual evacuation of the capital has begun. The sharp reverse suffered by the British navy at Dakar may have repercussions throughout Africa. The Italians are massing troops for a thrust deeper into northern Egypt; in the eastern Mediterranean the forces of Il Duce are superior in air power and in numbers. The Peain government in France is veering toward closer co-operation with the Nazis in the German assault on Britain's outposts of empire. Planes and war supplies are coming to England from the United States, but they are not crossing the Atlantic in the large amounts for which the British had hoped.

It is the Laborite members of the Churchill government—and not the Conservatives who belong by inheritance to the "upper classes"—who have been getting results in this summer's concerted effort to mobilize Britain's economy for defense. Labor Minister Bevin and Supply Minister Morrison are now slated for advancement on the basis of their records. The cabinet that meets at No. 10 next week will have no tinge of appeasement, and it will represent in larger part the working class.

The old England of privilege and tradition is passing—it is passing because—the blunder-through policy of gentlemanlike amateurs cannot get results in a crisis. Cabinet members who have come up from the trade unions may be crude, but they possess the realistic toughness that is needed to make the country of Shakespeare and Milton into a fortress-arsenal.

Campus Calendar

SUNDAY

"P" CLUB MEETING at 3:30 p. m. in the upper lounge of the S.U.B. New track and baseball award winners are to be there. Important.

DELTA TAU GAMMA rushing party at SUB ballroom Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m.

MONDAY

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meeting at Teke house, 7:30 p. m. All members and pledges.

TUESDAY

ASUI EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting, 7:30 p. m. in S.U.B.

PERSHING RIFLE meeting, 7:30 p. m. in armory. Formal dress. Wear white belts and gloves. Appointment of non-commissioned officers for the year.

WEDNESDAY

ALL FOESTERS meet at Forestry lab at 7:30 p. m. Entertainment by class of '42.

LOST: Delta Chi pin somewhere near Bucket. Return to Bill Lindquist. Phone 2195.

Black Mountain college in North Carolina spent a grand total of \$12.80 on athletics during 1938.

Curtain Picks Plays For Drama Trials

Tryouts for roles in the dramatic production to be given by Curtain, dramatic honorary, was announced today. Aspirants should be at the U Hut today between 3 and 5 o'clock or Saturday from 2 until 5.

Casting begins immediately for both "Kind Lady," to be presented the second week in November and "Family Portrait," to be given at a later date.

REX WILLARD LEAVES

Rex Willard of the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics left yesterday after a brief visit here. Mr. Willard, an Idaho graduate, who is in charge of this region and stationed at San Francisco, conferred with Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture and Carl Tjerandson of the department of agricultural economics on land use planning.

Read the Argonaut Ads.

IT'S MIGHTY LIKE A TREE

Though it spreads across the entire nation, the Bell Telephone System is simple in structure. You can think of it as a tree.

BRANCHES

The 24 associated operating companies... which provide telephone service in their respective territories.

TRUNK

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company... which coordinates system activities, advises on telephone operation and searches for improved methods.

ROOTS

Bell Telephone Laboratories... whose functions are scientific research and development; Western Electric... manufacturer and distributor for the system; Long Lines Department of A.T.&T.... which interconnects the operating companies and handles Long Distance and overseas telephone service.

With common policies and ideals, these Bell System companies work as one to give you the finest, friendliest telephone service... at lowest cost.

O.K. Mister—here's the Smoker's Cigarette

COOLER, Milder BETTER-TASTING ..that means Chesterfield

There's a whole World's Series of good smoking in Chesterfields... that's why it's the *smoker's* cigarette. The best tobaccos in all of Tobaccoland... blended together for MILDNESS, COOLNESS and BETTER TASTE.

Do you smoke the cigarette that SATISFIES

Chesterfield

PAUL DERRINGER, one of the game's great pitchers pleases the crowds... just as Chesterfield satisfies millions of smokers!

MORE AND MORE... AMERICA SMOKES THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

Meet your Friends at The Nest For a Cup of Coffee or a Coke

The Nest (On the Campus)