

IO SERVICE DRUG  
GOLDEN FLEECE  
THE GEM: DIVINE RIGHT OF DELTS  
1936  
Maurice Malin, editor, Delt.  
Frank Bevington, business manager, Delt.  
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Wallace Rounsavell, editor, Fijl.  
Dick Paris, business manager, Delt.  
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Jane Pier, business manager, Gamma Phi.  
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Jason wishes to repeat here and now that he believes Alden Hull, present Gem editor, is doing a fine job with Idaho's yearbook. As far as he knows, the capable Miss Pier, who accepted the business manager job under protest last spring, is also doing fine work. Jason records these beliefs in order to (1) keep the record straight, (2) insure himself of a laudatory build-up in the 1941 Gem. Now to the problem at hand:  
Exhibited outside the Hutchinson studio on the campus are four large pictures. Two of them are portraits of Hull and Miss Pier, and it is traditional, just, and commendable that they should be there. But the other two pictures are open to question. One is labelled, "Dick Still, associate Gem editor." The other is tagged, "Charles Donaldson, assistant Gem business manager."  
Now, the fact that Mr. Still and Mr. Donaldson are both members of Delta Tau Delta is not a cause for comment in itself. Both are pleasant likable young men, as far as Jason knows. The situation that prodded Jason's elevated eyebrows up a notch higher, of course, is the simple fact that the publications board has not yet selected the three associate editors and the three assistant business managers for this year's Gem. Nor has the executive board approved them.  
Therefore, the Gem staff does not yet have three assistant business managers nor three associate editors. Even when the Gem gets three of each, it will not know which two will automatically step into the editorship and business manager positions until the publication board meets next spring. The studio pictures, therefore, were posted prematurely.  
As the opening table roughly indicated, the head posts on the Gem are traditionally "divided up" among three fraternities; Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Gamma Delta. A description of how the division of spoils operated last year should suffice for a general picture of the groups' operation:  
Soon after school started last year, Dick Phinney secured approval of three assistant business managers; Bill Abrahamson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Joe Watts, Lindsley Hall senior; and Miss Pier, Phinney knew that one of them would be automatically advanced to the manager position for this year. Watts, he knew, was a senior. Miss Pier admitted later that Phinney had told her that she wouldn't have to take the job as manager before he appointed her as assistant. That left Bill Abrahamson, and the S.A.E.'s were about due for a "cut."  
But when appointment time came around, Abrahamson had made the mistake of becoming ineligible. Miss Pier was forced to take the job, despite protests that she was too busy. The long lead of a professor's pencil had crossed out a perfectly-planned "deal."  
Jason is not re-opening these old wounds merely to rub salt into them, but to sketch the background for this year's appointments. Last year, the publications board members became somewhat angry when they learned that only an academic accident, and nothing they could do, had put a temporary halt to the hereditary character of the appointments. They resolved then that something must be done this year to break up the closed corporation. Before finding a remedy, how-

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by Jason  
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### Opera Stars To Appear At Pullman Tomorrow

Lotte Lehmann and Lauritz Melchior, famous stars of Wagnerian opera, will appear in joint recital Wednesday at the Men's gymnasium in Pullman. The famous team of Lehmann and Melchior has been featured on the concert stage for the past two years and has received tremendous ovations wherever it has appeared.

Lauritz Melchior was born in Copenhagen, but is now an American citizen. He is considered the most brilliant and distinguished of contemporary Wagnerian tenors.

Receives Honor  
In 1908 the now-famous tenor began taking singing lessons and four years later was admitted to the School of Royal Opera, a privilege granted to only the most gifted students in the country.

In the summer of 1924, Mr. Melchior made his debut as Parsifal at Bayreuth, a role in which he won enthusiastic acclaim.

During the season of 1925-26, he made his debut at the Metropolitan opera house. He has continued there as leading Wagnerian tenor ever since.

A nominating assembly will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) in Ad. 311, starting at 7 p. m., McCarthy added.

Scheduled to go on the ballot, in addition to the party nominees, are three amendments to the constitution relating to election procedure. The proposed amendments, designed to "clean up" election tactics and make illegal election practices more difficult, have been defeated in previous elections. They will require a two-thirds majority vote to become permanent law.

McCarthy said the necessary signatures have been secured to give the amendments a place on the ballots. The amendments will be printed in the next issue of the Argonaut. The question of whether Idaho shall provide a full-time alumni secretary and placement correlator will also be placed on the ballot to determine student opinion.

Webster's absence from school, at least until next semester, necessitated the mid-year election to fill the executive board vacancy. Membership on the board is now divided equally between the United Students and Independent parties. The election of a replacement for Webster will give the party nominating him the balance of power.

The examining board to conduct merit examinations to determine who shall serve on the election board will be named at the regular executive board meeting tonight, McCarthy indicated.

### Debaters Open Second Round Of Trials Tonight

Second round of intramural debate will swing into action tonight when three debates are scheduled according to Harry Lewites, manager.

Idaho club will present the affirmative and Willis Sweet, the negative at Willis Sweet hall. At the L. D. S. Institute, Sigma Chi will take the affirmative and Institute the negative. Sigma Nu will debate the affirmative and Sigma Alpha Epsilon the negative at the S. A. E. house.

Idaho Club Wins  
First round of the double elimination tourney was run off last week with the Idaho club defeating Sigma Chi and L. D. S., Willis Sweet, and S. A. E. winning by defaults. Teams losing by default were Chrisman and Sigma Nu. Phi Gamma Delta, which was to have debated S. A. E. was not officially entered in the tournament at that time.

Thursday's debates will be postponed because of Homecoming.

### Jeffers To Head Defining Group

To make the purpose of the student faculty committee clearer, Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of men and chairman of the council, appointed a committee to draw up in a definite form the aims and policies of the council, at the organization's first meeting yesterday.

Dean D. S. Jeffers, who made the original motion for a more concise conception of exactly what the student faculty council meant, was named head of the committee, consisting of Inez Brown, Ann Maguire, Bob Swanson, and Bill Johnson.

The rest of the meeting was spent in a discussion by members of what they thought the council should do, and what it had been so far. Some time was used in talking of a general plan for an extended Student Union program.

### Students Will Pick Class Officers In ASUI Election

Board To Have New Member To Fill Webster's Vacancy

An ASUI election to select a member of the executive board to fill the vacancy caused by Independent John Webster's withdrawal from school and to determine first semester officers for all classes except the freshman class will be held Thursday, November 7, according to Leslie McCarthy, ASUI president.

A nominating assembly will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) in Ad. 311, starting at 7 p. m., McCarthy added.

Scheduled to go on the ballot, in addition to the party nominees, are three amendments to the constitution relating to election procedure. The proposed amendments, designed to "clean up" election tactics and make illegal election practices more difficult, have been defeated in previous elections. They will require a two-thirds majority vote to become permanent law.

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### Pajama Parade To Feature Idaho's 'Evening Duds'

Pajamas will be in vogue Friday evening when an old custom, the pajama parade, is revived as a part of this year's Homecoming celebration, announced Milton Eberhard, entertainment chairman, last night.

The parade will be for men only, while women stand by to watch their favorites display their loudest evening apparel.

The parade will immediately precede the fireworks that will be held at McLean field. Before the fireworks start men will be judged and a prize awarded to the wearer of the "loudest" costume.

Tradition dictates that men who do not participate in appropriate clothing shall be ducked in Paradise creek. Committee members are making plans to enforce this custom.

Program Begins Thursday  
The parade is part of an intensive three-day Homecoming program that starts Thursday evening with the Cardinal Key-Blue Key mixer at the Blue Bucket from 7:30 to 9:15 p. m. Dean of Women Beatrice Olson has granted 9:30 permission to freshmen women. Admission will be free for women and 10 cents for men, says Norma Lou McMurray, Cardinal Key president.

Friday's pajama parade will be preceded by the traditional women's serpentine through men's houses during the dinner hour under the direction of Spurs. The serpentine will form at 5:30 at Forney hall. All women should be at Forney hall at that time.

The parade and fireworks will be followed by the annual I. K. (Continued on Page 2)

### Foreign Correspondent To Speak This Morning In Memorial Gym

Vincent Sheehan, foreign correspondent, author, and lecturer, will speak in the Memorial gymnasium at 11 o'clock this morning in the second public events assembly of the year.

Besides being one of the world's most colorful foreign correspondents, Mr. Sheehan has gained a wide reputation as an author of semi-historical books. Material for his books is taken from his travels and from experiences gained as a war correspondent.

The democracies of Europe have launched a campaign to drag us into the war on their side, according to Mr. Sheehan. He also believes that there is no moral reason why we should enter the European conflict.

Thinks We Will Enter  
Mr. Sheehan is also convinced that America eventually will be drawn into the present war, just as we were drawn into the last conflict through trade commitments and other interests.

In his first year as foreign correspondent, Mr. Sheehan covered, among other things, the Ruhr occupation, the Lausanne conference, the Fascist march on Rome, Primo de Rivera's assumption of the Spanish dictatorship and many sessions of the League of Nations.

Mrs. Sheehan often accompanies the far-roving correspondent on his journalistic adventures, and will be here. "Two pair of eyes are better than one," he explained. Two-year-old daughter Belinda remains at home with her nurse while the Sheehans do their globe-trotting. The Sheehans expect to return to England someday.

Held in Hospital  
Betsy Ross, Kappa Kappa Gamma, one of five other students in the Dingle car, is being held in a Boise hospital for observation to determine the extent of her injuries. She will return to the campus this weekend.

Other students riding in the car were Lovina Marsh, James Yates, Thomas Harland, and Don Duncan, all of whom escaped with minor injuries.

Collides With Truck  
The accident occurred when the Dingle car collided with a truck and trailer on the North-South highway near Horse Shoe Bend, 10 miles north of Boise. The group was enroute to the Idaho-Utah State football game.

Dingle was president of Alpha Phi Chi, intramural honorary, and was senior intramural manager of his fraternity. Last year he competed with the varsity as a javelin thrower.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dingle of Coeur d'Alene, and a sister, Doris, who attended Idaho several years ago, and is now at the University of Washington.

### Willkie Leads By 5-4 Margin, Shows Campus Poll

Willkie is in! That's all there is to it. A reasonably inexact phone poll of the campus last night showed the Man from Ellwood ahead of Mr. Roosevelt by a five to four margin.

Being skeptical of the straw vote efforts undertaken by Young Democrats and Republicans on the campus, the Argonaut staff decided to do what it has often wished to—start an impartial poll to see if an accurate check on student opinion could be found. One of the conclusive results shown by last evening's phoning is that it is more than a one-man show. The reporter will have stooches helping next time.

Half of the fraternity and sorority houses were called last night, and four opinions taken from each. All halls were called and reported except Ridenbaugh, which enforces study hours rigidly. Results were weighted, enlarged or diminished according to the size of the group, and Willkie won.

Tongs Want Willkie  
Four opinions were allowed for each group of 50 members, and all results were blown up to the required size. When the Roosevelt and Willkie columns were added, Roosevelt had 58 points to Willkie's 74, roughly four to five. Hall men went for the New Deal about five to four; hall women picked F. D. R. 10 to six; Greek men and women both went for Willkie, three to one.

One house had a meeting handy when the phone rang; the meeting reported Willkie, 18 to 7, and



Vincent Sheehan, internationally-known foreign correspondent, will speak in Memorial gymnasium at 11 a.m. today. He will be guest of honor at a Sigma Delta luncheon at the Student Union building at noon. Mr. Sheehan's address will be second in the current public events program.

### Bollinger To Speak To Foundation

Dr. H. D. Bollinger, national secretary of the board of education for students, will visit the campus today and speak before various church organizations. At noon today Dr. Bollinger will address Wesley foundation members at a luncheon in the Blue Bucket Inn.

Methodist students will hear Dr. Bollinger speak in the Methodist church tonight at 7 p. m.

Idaho Methodist delegates to the student leadership conference held in Tacoma over the weekend, returned Sunday. The Rev. C. J. Beadles and Dr. A. C. Lemon, psychology professor, were in charge of the trip.

Dr. Bollinger conducted the conference.

Idaho students attending were Norma Woodhouse, Drexel Brown, Roberta Swanson, Rae Cleare, James Washburn, Burton Sanders, Kenneth Westfall, Douglas Campbell.

### Bever Goes East

Wayne Bever, who has been doing research work here under Dean C. W. Hungerford, left Thursday for Champagne, Ill., where he will work on smut control in mosaic wheat under the federal department of agriculture.

### Sculptor

Doris Eaton Mason, wife of a former Idaho journalism professor, will give a demonstration of portrait sculpturing at the auditorium starting at 8 p.m. Thursday.

### Doris Eaton Mason To Give Sculpture Lecture

Doris Eaton Mason, a 1925 Idaho graduate and wife of a former university editor and journalism professor, Edward F. Mason, will give an unusual lecture demonstration on portrait sculpturing at a public events assembly in the auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Mason appears before the audience with a big lump of clay and a bare armature or framework and tools. She chooses a model from the audience and proceeds to duplicate, in clay, that person's features and head.

As she models she talks about techniques, explaining each step as she goes along. She points out muscles which determine facial expressions, and as the likeness grows, explains how it evolves into a sculptured portrait.

Starts Work in Iowa  
Mrs. Mason herself did not know that she had sculptress' talent, when she was in Moscow. After she was graduated from the university in 1925, she taught several years in the Moscow public school system. Her husband resigned as university editor and journalism professor in 1930 to accept his present position at the University of Iowa. It was there that Mrs. Mason became interested in sculpturing. She made amazing progress, and today is recognized as a leading contemporary artist.

Last February at a Whitman college dinner in the east she "did" Justice William O. Douglas, latest member of the United States supreme court. As an example of her work, she will display a bust she made last year of Nile Kinnick, Iowa's much lauded All-American halfback.

### Jane Pier To Head AWS Committee

Jane Pier was elected chairman of the orientation committee at an Associated Women Student council meeting held Thursday. This year AWS will sponsor an orientation program to help new students get acquainted with activities on the campus. A women's talent assembly will be given on the first of December as a part of this program.

Committee for the talent assembly included Marjorie Thompson, chairman, Bertha McGrath and Phyllis McKenzie. Imogene Boyer was appointed as contributing editor of "National Notes," the National Intercollegiate Associated Women Students paper.



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### Pep Band Finishes Five-day Tour Of South Idaho

Giving their all at the University of Idaho-Utah State football game Saturday afternoon was but a side-feature of the Idaho Pep band's spirit-promoting activities of their five-day tour of southern Idaho, from which they returned Sunday afternoon.

Not being content with playing at two football games and a dance, making radio broadcasts at two stations, parading in the streets of Boise twice, and entertaining high school students with their music, the fellows--but wait--here's the whole story from the beginning.

The musicians left in a university bus at 6 a. m. Wednesday, according to director Hud Neiman. The first two days were spent either travelling or performing at high schools. Thursday night, they broadcast over station KFXD, Boise.

Plays at Round Table  
Band members were kept busy at Boise Friday when they played for the Idaho football players at their athletic round table breakfast rally and parade the city streets, playing inside the state house, court house, federal building and bank.

Boise junior college-College of Idaho game spectators heard the Pep band perform at halftime Friday afternoon. Playing engagements for that evening were completed after participation in the rally at Hotel Boise's Crystal ballroom and another radio broadcast over KIDO from 8 to 8:30 p. m.

Before the big game Saturday afternoon, the band played for the war veterans and marched in another parade. Closing the trip's engagements, the Pep band orchestra played for the alumni dance at the Elk's temple Saturday night.

The boys returned to Moscow exhausted but happy Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

### Meyer To Address Sigma Xi Group

Guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Idaho chapter of Sigma Xi will be Dr. F. K. Meyer, head of the bacteriology department at the University of California. He plans to discuss "The Problem of Sylvatic Plague in the United States. The meeting will be held November 14 at 6 p. m. at the Hotel Moscow.

### Atkinson To Head Phi Beta Kappa

Dr. Dorothy Atkinson, instructor in English, was elected president of the Alpha chapter of Idaho Phi Beta Kappa at a meeting at the home of Dean J. G. Eldridge last night. Others elected were: Dr. Wm. H. Cone, vice-president; Dr. F. C. Church, secretary; and Mrs. O. W. Schroeder, treasurer. Lucille Marshall and Bill Johnson were named student councilors.

Professor A. H. Howe and Dr. Church reported on the triennial convention of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa which was held in San Francisco in August.



### Anna Marie Speaks At Journalists' Sunday Breakfast

Anna Marie Von Krusenstierna, Swedish exchange student, described Swedish newspapers and her own experiences in America at the annual Theta Sigma breakfast last Sunday.

Anna Marie told of her work at the New York world's fair and her attendance at Knox college, Illinois last year.

Alice Alford, president of Theta Sigma, presided at the breakfast, and introduced Dean of Women, Beatrice Olson, who told guests of the importance of creating an interest in newspapers while in college. Miss Alford was assisted by Elizabeth Bracken, general chairman and Francis Hardin, program chairman.

Entertainment was provided by Joanne Tretnier, who played a violin solo, accompanied by Katherine Reed.

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## Houses Use Fall Themes At Pledge Dances

Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained their pledges at the annual pledge dance on Friday evening. Autumn leaves of all the bright colors carried out a theme of autumn. Programs were replicas of the pledge pin.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Harold D. Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Estes. Music was furnished by Uncle Fuddie and his buddies from Pullman.

### Committee To Plan Dance Schedule For Coming Year

Next year's dance exchange program will be scheduled before the opening of school, according to the six social chairmen appointed by the calendar committee to map out a workable exchange plan.

The committee decided that it is too late for a revision this year, but a plan for next year will be worked out, whereby two houses are scheduled for an exchange each week. Social chairmen will then agree upon which night to hold the dance and no group will be left out.

"Several groups were practically left out of the exchanges last year," said Marion Greif, committee chairman, "and if this is the case, the primary purpose of exchanges, a general get-acquainted program, is being defeated."

Appointed by the calendar committee to evolve a plan were Bill Kinnear, Phyllis Morrison, Charles Donaldson, Myrl Clark and Fred Harris.

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## Ball Will Include All Riflemen

Basics will rub shoulders on even terms with officers to be in a patriotic setting of flags and red, white and blue bunting when Scabbard and Blade sponsors the first all-military students' ball Friday, November 8 in Memorial gymnasium.

Negotiations are now under way for a radio broadcast of the ball over station KFPY, according to Bill Alcorn, captain of Scabbard and Blade.

Tickets for the ball are now on sale at all group houses, or may be obtained from any member of Pershing Rifles or Scabbard and Blade.

Basics who wish to have their 'o. d.'s' cleaned and pressed for the occasion will be allowed to attend Friday's military classes in civilian clothes, according to Major Waters.

### Credit Cards Help Balance Budget

Papa who is on the paying end of the old slogan that its "papa who pays" can feel a bit relieved if Moscow merchants are correct in their assumption that students pay their bills better than the average customer.

Store managers are convinced that students are at a disadvantage since they know little about money other than to spend it in a hurry. They wish that all students were like those who are self-supporting or a bit older than the average.

Several downtown stores this year have issued student credit cards, to insure protection for both the store and the student. No charge account is made unless the student has his purchase card with him. It is a safeguard against a student charging goods to an account other than his own.

Courtesy cards are issued every two months to each student maintaining a charge account. Credit on the old card automatically expires with the issuance of the new card. Merchants believe that there is little chance of going beyond budget limits when the credit must be renewed so often.

### Groups Arrange Dual Dance

Foresters and home economic students will hold an annual get-together in the Blue Bucket, 4:15 to 5:30 p. m., November 13, according to Anne Stoddard, general chairman of the dance.

Committees included Miriam Maier, music; Betty Thomas and Lorraine Bales, publicity.

Last year's dance was sponsored by foresters this year the home economics club will issue the invitation, said the chairman.

### Time Grows Short For Speedball

Only seven periods remain for women's speedball practice. All women who wish to get the required eight hours of practice, must do so this week or next week. Election of teams and team captains will be soon.

Because of rain, the deadline for the first and second round tennis matches has been extended to late this afternoon. All unplayed matches will be scored as a default at that time, according to Phyllis Paynter, tennis manager.

### Lamb To Take Gavel Of Ed. Honorary

Ray Lamb was named president of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary last night. He replaces Otho Holmes who resigned the office. Burton Sanders was chosen to replace Jane Pier as treasurer, who also resigned.

**DOG HOUSE**

IF you're in the

**Bring Your Girl to The Bucket For Dinner**

The **Blue Bucket Inn**

## Houses & Hosts

Idaho club was host to Ridenbaugh hall Tuesday evening at an exchange dance.

Campus club entertained Alpha Chi Omega at an exchange dance Tuesday night.

Alpha Phi entertained Mrs. Lester Hanson, Lewiston, over the week-end.

Alpha Phi entertained Mary Lou Kloefer at Sunday dinner.

Delta Delta Delta announces the initiation of Betsy Briggs, Spokane.

Jack McGuire, Anaconda was a week-end guest of Beta Theta Pi.

Beta Theta Pi Sunday dinner guests were Dr. Erwin Graue and John Batt.

Bill Jefferson was a Sunday dinner guest of Alpha Tau Omega.

Sunday dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall were Harriet Burkhardt, Willeen Shaver, Dorothy Hale, Moscow, and Al Nudant, Wallace.

Louella Eisenbarth, Spokane, was a week-end guest of Ridenbaugh hall.

Forney hall entertained Barbara Sabin at Sunday dinner.

Mrs. J. C. Maker, Wenatchee, Wash., was a week-end guest of Forney hall.

Guests of Campus club at dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bergersen.

Mrs. A. E. White, Payette, was a week-end guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Miss Edna Herrington and niece Edna Kerr, Spokane; Mrs. Francis Nazer, Moscow; and Bud Gaffney, Mavis Schuepbach, and Sherman Furey.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Mary Ellen Bunkle, Lewiston, over the week-end.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Phi had a Cardinal Key dinner exchange Wednesday night.

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Chi were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hanson, Lewiston, and Bob O'Connor.

Dean Beatrice Olsen and Miss Margaret Bennett were Sunday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained Daulda Tau Gamma at a dance exchange Tuesday night.

Miss Garnetta Barnhill, Spokane, was Sunday dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Kappa Sigma entertained Roberta and Betty Thomas at dinner Sunday.

Mr. Ben Sullenvier, University of Washington, was Thursday dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Larry Hutcherson, Lewiston, was a week-end guest of Alpha Chi Omega.

Jean Hathaway, Huron, S. D., was a house guest of Alpha Chi Omega this past week.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Jack McGuire, Anaconda, at luncheon Monday.

Sunday guests of Sigma Nu were Velma Wilson, Opal Schrock, and Mrs. E. C. Carlson, all of Spokane.

Jim Hicks, Arizona, is a visitor of Sigma Nu.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Nu were Mrs. John Sherman, Calgary, Alberta; Mrs. M. Kinsella, Wallace; Mrs. V. H. Van, Spokane, and Mickey Smith.

Saturday guests of Sigma Nu were Mrs. Albert E. White, Payette; Max Weber, Sprague, Wash., and Dick Hale, Coeur d'Alene.

Week-end guests of Sigma Nu were Mrs. E. H. Murphy and Mrs. A. F. Lattig, both of Payette.

## Col. Jones Speaks To Officers

Forty-one Idaho and Washington State Scabbard and Blade members celebrated the organization's national day at a banquet Sunday.

Capt. Bill Alcorn was master of ceremonies. Prof. A. L. Harding, of the college of law, spoke of "Americanism." Lieut. Col. C. W. Jones, head of the military department, told of his experience in France during the world war and described his informal initiation into the honorary at Purdue university in 1915.

Mimeographed song sheets were distributed and the officers participated in group singing. Organization heads said that another joint meeting of the two chapters will be held soon.

### Retherford To Talk About Power Line

Robert Retherford, resident engineer of the Clearwater Light and Power Company, will address engineering students tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 200 of the engineering building. The talk is being sponsored by the Moscow branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

A description of the operation and construction of the world's longest single span of power line will be the subject of Mr. Retherford's address.

### Newman Club Meets

Newman club members held a Communion breakfast Sunday morning at the Parish hall. Fifty members attended. Special guests included Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Bradly, Bob Meyer, and J. P. Bonner. Kay Hickman was in charge of arrangements for the breakfast.

Tentative plans for a party on November 13 were made. The Washington State chapter of the Newman club will be special guests at that party.

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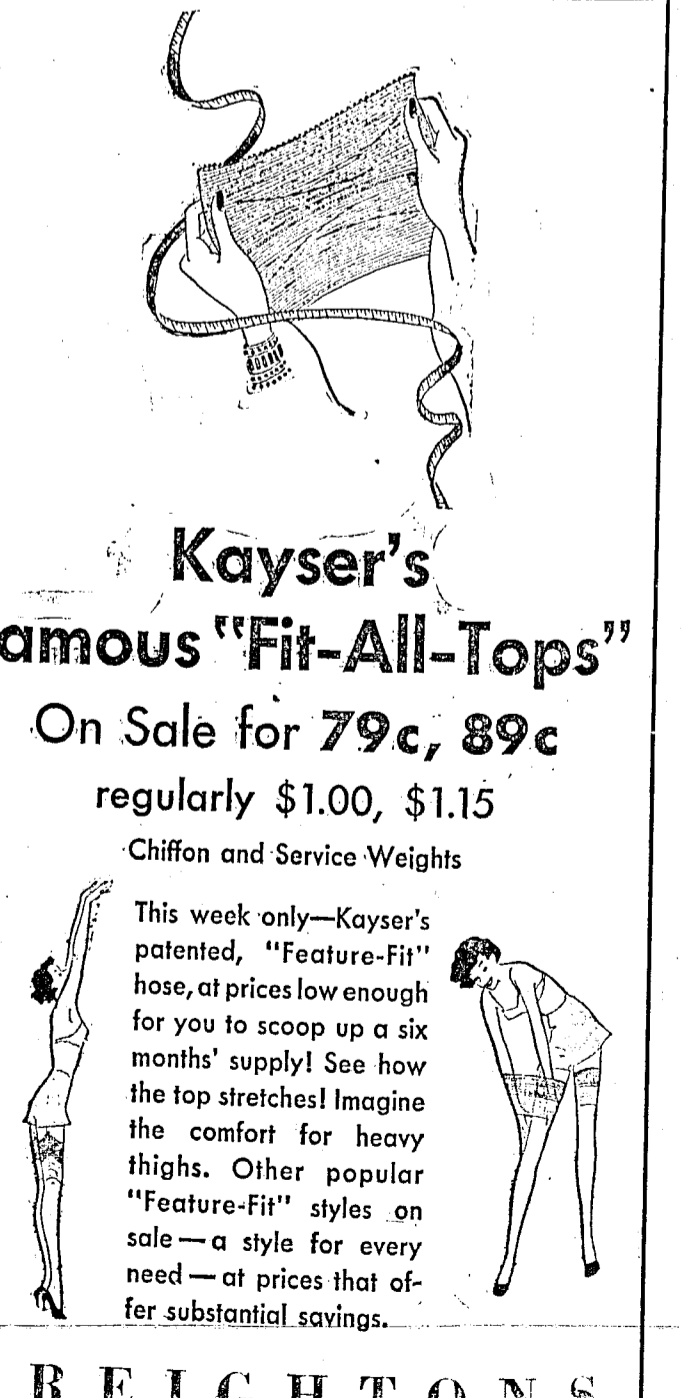
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# Freshmen Whip Montana 12 To 0 At Kellogg

By DAYLE MOLEN  
Scoring two touchdowns in the last half, Idaho's freshman gridirons made the initial Vandal appearance on a Kellogg gridiron a successful one as they handed the Montana Grizzlies a 12-to-0 defeat. The game was played in a steady rain which hampered play on both sides. A crowd of 2,500 braved the bad weather to see the two teams meet for the first time in 12 years.

## Hoopsters Learn New Offensive

Varsity basketball practice sessions will get into full swing November 5 when the squad starts working out every afternoon, according to Coach Forrest Twogood. The varsity hoopsters will have scrimmaged through eight night sessions by Wednesday when Coach Twogood leaves for Fresno, Calif., to scout the Nevada university football team.

Idaho's first score came in the third period when Howard Manson, Moscow triple-threat, skirted left end for twelve yards and a touchdown. The pass for the extra point failed. In the final quarter, Jack Jones, 260-pound Sandpoint tackle, broke through the line to block a Montana punt, and then chased it across the goal line for the second touchdown. An attempted kick for the extra point missed.

Manson, Scott Star  
Montana dominated play in the first half but lacked the scoring punch to make good its touchdown threats. Punting by Manson helped to keep the Montanans at bay during the first half. Line plunging by Arnold Scott, all-American six-man football player from Plains, Mont., featured the Grizzly Cub offense. Also outstanding for the Montana yearlings were Ben Tyvand and Ernie Rossmiller.

Standing out for the Idaho team were Manson whose quarterbacking and passing with the wet ball were brilliant throughout the contest, and Earl Chandler, whose ball running and defensive work shone. In the line Jones, a tackle, Cliff Sable, guard and Armand Verlucci, center, were instrumental in the Idaho line play.

"We were lucky to win and it was only through fight, determination and good quarterbacking that we did," said Coach Walt Price. "We were strong on defense but our running attack was poor and we had to depend on passing for our best offense."

Game Revealed Weakness  
"We found out many things that are wrong and we will have lots of work to correct them for the Gonzaga game. We are weak on offensive blocking on running plays and will spend much time ironing out that fault," he added. The freshmen will be idle this Saturday, but on November 9, they take on the Gonzaga yearlings at Spokane. No injuries were received in the Montana contest.

## Mural Sports

By Don Carlson  
Some good touch football games are on deck for the conclusion of the 1940 intramural campaign. Tonight Willis Sweet II, last year's university champs, will fight it out with Chrisman I for the division A championship and a berth in the university finals. Later this week or early next, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Theta will scrap for the other finals berth and the division B championship.

Two postponed games, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta and SAE vs. LDS, will be played tonight and then the ATO-Phi Delta game can be scheduled.

Sweet II and Chrisman I won their league championships a week ago with records of four wins and no defeats. ATO captured their league title Friday and the Phi Deltas gained theirs last night; each won six, lost none.

ATO had a close one Friday with the Kappa Sig's. The game ended in a scoreless tie and victory was awarded the ATO "muralmen because of two penetrations within the Kappa Sig's 15 yard stripe.

The Phi Deltas speared Beta Theta Pi 14-2 Monday for their league title. Both teams were undefeated before the tilt. The Betas were able to outnumber their victors in first downs and penetrations.

Here are latest touch grid scores: Friday-ATO 0, KS 0; Sigma Nu over TMA by default; Campus I 33, Chrisman II 6; and Idaho I 6, Lindley II 0; Monday-Phi Deltas 14, Betas 2; Tau Kappa Epsilon 32, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7; Sigma Chi 6 Lambda Chi Alpha 0; and Idaho II 6, Sweet 0.

Watch Friday's Argonaut for complete schedule of concluding touch football tilts.

Tip for mural managers: Volley ball is next on the intramural sports calendar, better get the boys in trim.

## Idaho Men Train As Army Pilots

Eight Idaho graduates are "doing their bit" in the national defense program by training as army flying cadets at Randolph Field, Tex., says Cadet Jim Trail, Idaho engineering graduate, in a recent letter to Dean J. E. Buchanan, college of engineering.

Included are Paul Epperson, forester; Leo Moon, engineer; Karl Killian, education; Eddie Lowe, business; Owen Brown, engineer; Wally Brown, engineer and Hilliard Hicks, education.

Werner Ilgen, engineering graduate, was declared ineligible but intends to continue his training in the fields of navigation and meteorology, according to Trail. Fraternity "hell" weeks are a snap compared to the seven hours daily rifle drill required of all cadets, says Trail, who arrived at Randolph Field on October 14, from Glendale, Calif., where he took his primary training.

Westfall Announces Engineer Smoker  
"Associated engineers will have a chance to get acquainted with their professors and fellow students when they gather at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in the armory," says Chet Westfall, president.

Entertainment will consist of a slide rule contest, a program and refreshments, reports Westfall. Admission is by associated engineers card. Cards may be purchased tomorrow night at the door of the armory.

Mortar Board Hears Adviser Speak  
Members of the local Mortar Board chapter learned of the varied activities of the national group Saturday when Mrs. Phillip W. Roth, the district advisor from Walla Walla, was entertained here. Mrs. Roth presided at a meeting when the plans for the year were discussed. She reported that 130 schools had petitioned for chapters but only three would be accepted each year.

# Vandals Outplay Utah Aggies In Scoreless-Tie Game

## Sportlight Reflections

by hob wethern  
"GONE: ONE BIG CHANCE"  
Ankle-deep mud kept the Idaho gridirons from cashing in on one of their best victory chances of the season at Boise Saturday. The Vandals outplayed the weak Utah State Aggies in all departments, but lack of that telling drive prevented them from making the initial score of the season. It's too bad that they missed the chance; the rest of their schedule looks plenty tough.

While the Vandals were sloshing their way to a scoreless tie, their opponents for remaining games were also skidding around on the gridiron, but with better results. Montana upset favored Gonzaga to win 13 to 0. Nevada brought its "points scored against opponents" total up to 232 by crushing Eastern New Mexico 40 to 6. Opponents have scored only 12 points against the Wolfpack all season. The Utah Redskins defeated Denver 25 to 14, and Washington State Cougars backed the Oregon Ducks all over the "pond," only to garner a six-all tie.

That's the story—the teams yet remaining on the Vandal schedule have scored 348 points against their opponents so far this season—the Vandals have scored none. How the Vandals' morale, which is still surprisingly high, will come through the remaining games is something that only Yehudi's grid forecaster can tell—and he can't be located.

ON THE BRIGHTER SIDE  
Coach Walt Price may sometimes sweat over the problem of lack of freshman football material that confronts him in the fall, but he doesn't let it stop at that. He gets the skimpy grid material to sweating with him in strenuous scrimmages and comes to the showers with a winning team.

Saturday's performance was no exception. His Vandal Babes defeated the favored Montana Cubs 12 to 0. Win prospects for the remaining games with Washington State and Gonzaga frosh look mighty bright, but win or lose, Coach Price deserves an armload of orchids for his work.

MORE ORCHIDS  
While in an orchid-tossing mood, it might be a good idea to drape the broad, capable shoulders of Howie Manson, frosh left half, with a few fragrant posies. Manson starred in his initial college appearance at Kellogg—the beginning of what may be a great grid career. He's a real triple-threat man and the best varsity prospect on the Babe squad.

Just one of the high school grid stars developed by J. A. "Babe" Brown, Moscow high school coach, Manson received many enticing offers from other schools but decided to stick around the home town. Turning down the big-time offers that he did must have been a man-sized job.

## Sickness Weakens Ryan Runners For First Meet

First trials for the varsity and freshmen cross country teams which Idaho will send against Washington State Saturday morning were held last weekend over a muddy Idaho course. Phil Leibowitz led the field of five followed by Bob White, John Thomas, Irv Alterwein, and Vic Dyr-gall.

Sickness, which has been hampering the Vandals all year, kept Bob Dwyer, Lamarr Chapman, and Sted Johnston from running in the first trial. Bob Neal and Stan Grannis have been lost for the season because of sickness.

Dale Leads Cougars  
The Cougars this year are built around Bill Dale, Canadian distance star, and are reputed to be a strong outfit. Backing Dale are Noel Williams, Bill Crump and Herb Lange, all of whom won the Washington state interscholastic championship in the mile while attending high school.

Coach Ryan's freshmen squad is the weakest in years, he reports. Of the small squad of seven turning out, only one, Jack Ragland, has had previous experience.

I tried to write a poem  
Whose last line ends in spin-ach,  
But every time I start to write  
I'm stumped before I finish.

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Idaho's Vandals outdid the Utah State Aggies in every phase of the game at Boise Saturday except in the scoring department when the two teams battled to a scoreless tie. The game was the second in which Idaho has played to a scoreless tie with the Aggies since their grid relations began in 1936.

The Vandals made five first downs to none for the Farmers, and made 159 yards from rushing against the Aggies 38. Idaho's line outcharged the Aggie line throughout the game, consistently opening holes for Vandal backs, but the scoring punch was lacking.

One Completed Pass  
The Utahns were on the Idaho side of the field only four times during the game. Once in the final period of the game Seth Maugan, Aggie quarterback, tossed a nine-yard pass to right half Marvin Bell for the only completed forward pass of the game. The pass put the ball on the 27-yard line and Maugan attempted a field goal from that point, but the kick was blocked. Neither club penetrated the 20-yard zone and both failed follow up scoring threats.

Idaho drove to the Aggie 24 near the end of the second quarter, but Mac Beall's fourth down pass fell incomplete on the 10 to end the threat.

Except for the Aggie field goal try and the Idaho drive to the 24 the game was a mid-field spectacle. Idaho linemen shredded the Aggie offense and opened wide holes in the line for Idaho backs, but hampered by the wet muddy field, the Vandal timing failed to click.

In the second half Sophomore Ray Davis led the Idaho attack and turned in one 18-yard mid-field center and two sparkling punt returns.

Aerial and razzle-dazzle play was missing from the game as double reverses were spilled for losses and the rain held down passing. The Farmers attempted only one pass which was good for nine yards. Idaho tried six unsuccessful passes, the last intercepted by Bell on his own 38 and returned to the Idaho 41 for the longest Utah State run.

Game Data

	Utah	State	Ida.
First Downs	0	5	5
Yards gained rushing, net	38	159	121
Forward passes attempted	1	6	6
Forward passes completed	1	0	0
Yds. by forward passing	9	0	0
Yds. lost, att. forward passes	0	0	0
Forward passes intercepted by	1	0	0
Yds. gained runback int. passes	20	0	0
Punting ave. (from scrimmage)	35.5	33.5	33.5
Total yards, all backs returned	0	126	126
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	25	35	35

## Women May Lose Bowling Rates

"Students must make use of the bowling rates granted at the Moscow bowling alley if these rates are to be continued," warned Mrs. Nedra Lewtas, WAA leisure sports advisor.

A rate of ten cents a line will be made to women coming to the bowling alley in groups of four or more on Saturday mornings between 9 and 12 o'clock or before 4 o'clock any afternoon. Students must bring their ASUI tickets to be eligible for the rate.

For the second consecutive year a Rhode Island State college player has broken the national intercollegiate basketball scoring record.

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Members of the local Mortar Board chapter learned of the varied activities of the national group Saturday when Mrs. Phillip W. Roth, the district advisor from Walla Walla, was entertained here. Mrs. Roth presided at a meeting when the plans for the year were discussed. She reported that 130 schools had petitioned for chapters but only three would be accepted each year. Faculty advisors attended a luncheon at the Blue Bucket Saturday noon; during the afternoon session, business meetings were held. Dinner was held at the Hotel Moscow.

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## Here's More About JASON

(Continued from Page 1)

ever, they were forced to learn how the situation continues to operate. How do these three houses get away with it? Why don't applicants from other groups raise trouble when they are crowded out by a pre-arranged "deal"?

Here, roughly, is what they learned: The notorious apathy of the majority, ultimate cause of all governmental corruption everywhere, makes the Gem heads' task relatively easy. Most of the "workers" who swarm to sign up for Gem work, are more interested in "activity points" than in trying to learn something from, and contribute something to, the yearbook. Therefore, the staff heads must promise special reward to a few in order to get the work done. How natural that those who get the special promises should live in the "right" houses!

The remedy, therefore, lies ultimately with the mass of students. If they could understand that yearbook publication requires no magical qualities other than hard work; if they could come to look upon all activities as potentially valuable to their education; if they could rouse themselves from their lethargy long enough to try to understand what goes on here; the problem would disappear.

In the meantime, the publications board may be forced to take drastic action. It may refuse to accept any candidate who lives in any of the three houses listed, regardless of his merits. Such a procedure would be somewhat ruthless, but it would probably be remembered longer by those who favor "inside deals" than a more charitable method.

At any rate, the portraits hanging outside of Hutchison's studio are very attractive, if somewhat misleading.

**SPEAKERS AND SUGGESTIONS**  
To Vincent Sheehan, who will speak here this morning, welcome. Idaho may be small. Its students may be somewhat provincial. But we're willing to learn.

A suggestion for Mrs. Mason, who will sculptor-lecture here next Thursday: Why not pick a representative Idaho student as your demonstration model? Jason nominates Ted Kara.

## Mountain Keeps Home-Towners Separated

"Oh, I live in a town where there are only about 1000 people. You know, where everyone knows everyone else and you are afraid to talk about anyone, for fear he will turn out to be a relative."

Such is usually the case in a small town, but Sally McDaniels, who came clear out to Idaho from Dorset, Vt., is very anxious to meet one of her fellow-townsmen, Sykes Gilbert, also enrolled at the university.

Though she isn't quite sure, Sally thinks that Dorset couldn't have more than 1000 inhabitants. A freak of nature, aided by man, is the cause of these two young people's being perfect strangers, for the town, built around a mountain, is divided into four parts.

"You see," said Sally, "he lives on the other side of the mountain, so I just never got acquainted with him. The only opportunity I would have had to even see him was at the town meeting."

## Wright Recalls Mushing Dogs In Sub-Zero Weather

Pre-law Sophomore Drove Husky Team For Hudson Bay Company

By Tom Campbell

"Mush" is more than the name of a cereal to Ronald Wright.

Wright, sophomore in pre-law, until a year ago drove a dog team for the Hudson Bay company, Port Churchill, Manitoba, Canada.

His narrative began with a general description of the weather, which he said often went to 60 below zero for a month at a time during the long winters. One good breath of this air would have the same affect as applying a blow torch to the lungs, he said.

**Started As a Trapper**  
Wright began his experiences with dog teams as a trapper. He spent the winters coaxing the 12 huskies along miles of snow-clogged trap lines, and soon joined with a partner when the traps became so numerous that one man could not handle them alone.

After dissolving the partnership, Wright worked for the famed Hudson Bay company. His job was to bring furs from lonely Eskimo settlements to Port Churchill by dog team.

Sled dogs, according to Wright, are no more than two feet in stature, but under some circumstances are able to pull a load of 400 pounds apiece. He was generous in his praise of the sled dog, and contradicted the movie version of using a whip.

He was rather irked by the treatment that movies have given to dogs concerning the "frozen wastes."

**Dogs Prove Value**  
"Movies always picture the hero with a bright costume on, resembling red and green pajamas," he stated, "and driving an elaborate wooden sled. Where I worked there wasn't any wood

## Engineers Will See Plastic Movie

A sound and color plastic movie will be featured by the Association of Idaho Chemical Engineers at their November 6 meeting. Harvey Morgan will be in charge of all arrangements.

The film entitled "Modern Plastics Preferred," is unusual in that it offers a knowledge of the product never before available to the layman.

The movie shows the application of plastics in every conceivable industry and describes a new world of opportunity for American industry.

**North Still Attracts**  
At the present time Wright is suffering from a re-occurrence of snow-blindness, contracted during his years in the north. He was forced to drop accounting, because of the close work required.

He proved one oddity by producing a picture. The photograph shows Wright and two other men kneeling on the ground playing a game of "craps" at midnight. It is the phenomena of the "midnight sun," peculiar to all northern countries during the summer.

Jack London's "Call of the Wild" might be applicable to Wright, who plans to return north next summer to seek employment in Alaska.

## Sports Steal Show At LDS Smoker

Alpha and Beta chapters of Lambda Delta Sigma held a smoker for eligible sophomore, junior, and senior men Wednesday night. Races, matches, boxing bouts, and other sports were conducted during the evening. Cider and dough-nuts were served after the recreation. Leland Fife and Grant Humphreys were in charge of the smoker.

## M. Heath Receives Honor Ring Of Music Group

Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary for women, awarded the Miriam Kennard honor ring to Marian Heath on Saturday.

This ring was recently presented to the chapter by a former president, Miriam Kennard. Mrs. Roberts wore the ring last year. The Miriam Kennard award is made annually to the Sigma Alpha Iota member who has contributed the most to the chapter and to the profession during that year. Formal presentation of the ring will be at the installation of officers.

## Classifieds

**LOST**  
Gold Elgin Watch. Return to Nancy Savidge at the Delta Gamma house. Initialed N. L. S. S. Ward offered.

## At The Infirmary

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Forrest Munro  
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## Activities And Books

President Snyder of Northwestern university recently exploded a bombshell on that campus by suggesting to the student governing board that students be advised not to participate in campus activities during their first year in college. Freshmen resented the implication that they were not capable of carrying the activities. Upperclassmen feared destruction of the system under which the freshman was forced to do pledge duties, urged to serve on committees and do detailed work in campus organizations, leaving the older student the more pleasant task of bossing the job.

Support for the president's proposal was found in the columns of THE DAILY NORTHWESTERN, which stated: "President Snyder is absolutely right on this issue. The primary need of the student is time. He needs time to study, time to read, time to think. But this time is the one thing which he will not find at school."

This situation is not peculiar to Northwestern university. Plaintive cries of "I'm too busy" and "I just can't find time to study" are common here at Idaho. Arbitrary rulings against participation in activities like the one proposed at Northwestern do not recognize the indispensable experience, training and friendship that are offered by activities.

But while such rulings are dictatorial, we should come to see that activities are not college. Neither can quantity and quality of grade points be counted as college. The student carries from college an imprint of what his four years of experience have done for him, and four years is too long a time to spend constantly on the go. Every student should learn to take "time out" to orientate himself. The world is moving too fast to permit him to live entirely on separate planes of activities and books.

During periods of intense excitements, blood may pass through the human heart at the rate of four gallons a minute, or about as fast as water can run out of an ordinary kitchen faucet.

## Communique Comment

"Threatened" by tiny Greece and certain of the backing of the Nazi mechanized might, Il Duce has hurled his legions forward through the passes south of Albania. The Axis squeeze play in the eastern Mediterranean has begun. For the present at least, Soviet Russia, the one power capable of protecting Greece and Turkey from the fascist wolves, seems to have been bought off by lurid promises of shared plunder from Berlin and Tokio.

Neutral observers do not expect a lengthy or successful resistance to the Italian blitzkrieg on the part of the Greeks. The small kingdom possesses merely the nucleus of an army; its air force is almost nil. In addition, the dictatorship of General Metaxas, premier since 1936, has not worked for national unity. There are dissident groups which may give assisntant to the invaders in order to destroy the Metaxas regime.

Turkey still remains on the sidelines. The Turks have no faith in the fighting powers of their neighbors across the Aegean, whom they whipped soundly in the Greco-Turkish war of 1920-1922. They realize, however, that Italian control of Greece—coupled with the penetration of German troops into Bulgaria—will put their sturdy republic on the spot. The Ankara government seems to be waiting, in vain, for an outstretched arm from Moscow.

British naval units are already taking the offensive in the narrow entrance to the Adriatic. It is hard to see how Britain's warships can save her Greek ally from the fury of the Italian land assault. Only troops and modern equipment in considerable amounts can rescue Metaxas and his army. Britain is already threatened by the Italian invasion of western Egypt and cannot divide her defending force in the Near East by the dispatch of a sizable expedition to the beleaguered Greeks. If we may judge by the experience of Norway and the Low Countries, Britain will spring to the aid of helpless Greece freely, generously, and a little too late.

## Rules Restrict Radio 'Hams'

Activities of the campus radio "hams" have been cut down by recent restrictions, many by the Federal Communications commission, many of them self-imposed. Many of the government restrictions too, were originally suggested by the amateurs, according to members of the Idaho Radio club.

In order that amateur radio might not be discredited by unknowing involvement in fifth column activities, the amateurs asked for government regulations, and set down others voluntarily. Certain eastern operators have been approached by those who might have been connected with subversive elements and asked to transmit messages "blind", that is to send the message on their regular frequency at specified times.

**No Publicity**  
If an amateur should contact K4USA in Little America, for instance, he wouldn't rush to the phone to call in the reporters. Rather he might talk up his accomplishment to fellow amateurs, but the matter would be kept quiet. That is a government restriction, as is the rule that "hams" may not operate movable stations away from their station locations except in an emergency.

Other regulations are voluntary. The use of voice transmission has been restricted. Amateurs may invite visitors into their stations, as they have done before, but unless members of their immediate family are at the other station, the visitors may not be asked to "step up and say a word." Messages, if handled at all, are handled with caution.

## Willards Cost Less To Own

There are dozens of makes of batteries we could sell. But since we value the friendship and good will of our customers, we sell and recommend Willards. We know these batteries last longer, crank faster, don't let you down. In other words, WILLARDS COST YOU LESS TO OWN!

## Smith Bros. Garage

527 South Main

## WILLARD Safety-Fill Batteries

**Beastly Weather ISN'T IT!**  
**Protect Your FOOT HEALTH with Good Re-Soling and Waterproofing**  
**NORMAN'S SHOE REPAIR**

HERE THEY ARE SMART AMERICA Varsity-Town COATS

Come one, come all... see the greatest show on earth. Again, you get the really new things from Varsity-Town first. To mention a few... there's "Foxwood" and "Kerry" are correct "Bal" coats... coats with the very smart stitched bottoms and cuffs... fashion emotions are "Twinway" with its plaid wool lining which zips out for mild days... and "Turnabout" with its colorful tweed side for fair going... its rain repellent gabardine side for sudden showers. Step right this way men, for Fall's smartest coats!

There are Coats for every sized budget... \$14.75 to \$35

# DAVIDS'

Where Fashion's Last Words are Spoken First