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Before the very first ASUI play, "Kind Lady," passes entirely from the memory of its audiences, the staff and directors are entitled to credit for putting on one of the best shows this Fleece has seen in Moscow.

Because Jason is a very "common man" himself, his ire arose somewhat at certain nose-lifting tendencies in the play's theme. That ire was intensified by the coincidence that Washington State presented, almost concurrently with Idaho's play, the Elmer Rice masterpiece, "Street Scene," a play with the sympathy directed toward the common man.

But disregarding a personally distasteful theme and the mediocre performances of one or two minor characters, Jason wants to express his gratitude for the performance. Adell Clemmer provided an almost professional interpretation of the "Lady," and the rest of the cast backed her up. Congratulations.

The audience rose to the climax Friday night as a football crowd rises to a touchdown. We, the students, want more of this. We hope for plays with a democratic point of view if we can get them, but we'll enjoy anything unintelligible if it is well done. Jason was especially pleased to see that the play pickers are choosing plays to contribute to the education, entertainment and inspiration of the students; not merely to the technical and artistic development of the actors.

ATHLETIC UPIHEAVAL
Those who braved the blizzards to travel to Missoula Saturday, came back with a somewhat amazed agreement that Idaho's scoreless. Vandals have finally started to roll. A new story greeted fans who wanted news of Idaho's gridiron doings, a story of charging lines, timed teamwork, and best of all, downfield blocking.

Nobody is surrounded by an aura of optimism merely because the team scored three touchdowns, but many who thought the situation hopeless are moved to reconsider. Perhaps the unpredictable aphorisms are passing across the line that marks them as "inexperienced." Perhaps the Vandals are ready to play a full game as they played the first quarter against Washington State. Perhaps Idaho will have a good team next year.

Whatever occurs in the future, Jason predicts that Idaho students will back their team to the limit here Saturday if the team shows as it did Saturday, that it deserves support. To prove that point, the team need not win ball games; it need only keep trying to win them.

BOOK BINDERS
Student directories, those invaluable Handbooks for Romance, will be distributed on the campus this week, according to the powers of the printshop. Jason's comments upon them therefore, should have been done about the covers on the little books. The weak paper covers and the insecure staples on the books now extant, inspires the proverb: "A little thumbing is a dangerous thing." Maybe next year.

OFF-CAMPUS ECHO
Just under the surface of the news are developing plans to fit downtown students into a more comprehensive cultural and social pattern. An expansion of the Student Union program is contemplated to help bring the off-campus students into student activities. The movement deserves unanimous support by every student on the campus as well as off.

Many students, thoroughly assimilated into their own-campus groups, are unaware of the off-campus student's problems. For them Jason would like to sketch a brief picture.
The typical downtown student lives in a boarding house, not because he wants to but because he must. He pays higher rent than he believes just, again, because he must. His living conditions may be far below campus standards, but the campus is already crowded.

However, his housing problems are not as serious as they once were. Construction of Idaho's men's cooperatives has provided competition in the low-cost housing field, so his main worries are educational and social.
In many cases of course, the downtowners fail to realize that they have such problems. To many of them, the campus that exists outside of the class room is too unreal to merit consideration. But others, not knowing quite how or why, look at campus life from (Continued on Page 4)

Board Fails To Decide Argonaut Issue

Whether or not to send issues of the Argonaut to Idaho high schools was the main topic of discussion for the executive board at its meeting last night.

In reporting on the matter, Milt Eberhard said that Perry Culp had advised letting it drop until next year, because of the lack of money. Italo Caccia questioned whether it would be remembered until next year.

Bill Johnston said that he was in favor of sending the papers to weekly papers throughout the state, and that publicity could be gained just as easily that way.

Johnston also recommended sending "marked copies" to the town in which some student who has made the university news, resides.

President Les McCarthy reported that no formal election report would be forthcoming until the next executive board meeting. On a question from Caccia, McCarthy answered that the matter of "write in" candidates will be discussed by the board of arbitration upon the return of President Dale from Chicago.

Dad's Day Report
McCarthy said that the alumni secretary resolution had been passed and that student opinion had been shown, and the matter was now in faculty hands.

Reporting on Dad's day, Sam Zingale said that a good turnout was expected if the weather was favorable.

Lack of further business was sufficient excuse to let the executive board adjourn after a 20 minute meeting.

Idaho Cow Takes Second Place

A registered Holstein-Friesian cow on the university farm has just completed a record entitling her to second place in the state for senior two-year-olds on three milkings a day, ten-months division, the Holstein-Friesian Association of America announced yesterday.

Idaho Echo Annabel, as this Holstein is officially known, produced 12,780 pounds of milk, containing 584.9 pounds butterfat, while on advanced registry test. This production is more than three times as much milk and nearly three and a half times as much butterfat as that of the average dairy cow in the country, according to statistics compiled by the U. S. department of agriculture.

Testing was supervised by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt.

Students Give Talks On Gratitude At Guild Meeting

"Gratitude" was the theme of the Westminister Guild Thanksgiving meeting at the Blue Bucket last night, which was attended by 80 women of Presbyterian and Congregational church preference. Talks were given by Kathleen Orr, Claire Bracken, and Lillian Mueller.

Devotions were led by Evelyn Langenwaller. Dr. O. LeRoy Walter, pastor of the Presbyterian church, gave a short talk on the prospective Westminister house, which will be located at the corner of Elm street and University avenue.

Westminister Guild Christmas cards are now being circulated through women's residences. Evelyn Langenwaller is in charge of sales in Greek houses and Selma Anderson of sales in the halls.
Next meeting of the Guild will be a dinner meeting at the church November 26.

Faculty Responds To 'Chest' Call

"With final results not yet in, this year's faculty Community Chest drive is expected to equal last year's total of \$1118.10. With one team yet to report, the total of pledges and cash, is \$1104.15. Dean C. W. Hungerford reports.
The drive is an annual affair sponsored by the entire staff of the university. It is under the direction of Dean Hungerford.

University Students Parade



Color guard and part of the ROTC unit that paraded Monday morning, with CCC enrollees, ex-service men, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion auxiliary members, and the high school band in observance of Armistice day.

Army May Take Faculty Men

Local reserve army officers who have been taking physical examinations do not believe that they will be called into active duty soon. At least those on the university faculty hope not.

Louis August, boxing coach, saw active duty this summer in Lewiston and thinks that only those who apply for active duty will be called. He would dislike being called in the middle of the year but wouldn't mind a call in the spring. Coach Ted Bank holds the same opinion, but said he would go.

Prof. A. L. Harding of the college of law, whose call to Boise for an examination is being delayed by a case of mumps, still believes there is a fifty-fifty chance that he will be called to leave his teaching duties for active service.

Coach Glen "Red" Jacoby, university intramural director, has already been called for active duty but doesn't think that his case is a criterion for other local reserve officers.

Former Nurse Dies At Walla Walla

Mrs. Melva Blough Ogg, nurse in the university infirmary since 1927, died of a heart attack yesterday morning at Walla Walla. About six weeks ago she was forced to leave her work here because of illness.

Mrs. Ogg served as night nurse for nine years. For the past three years she had worked in the outpatient clinic. She was a graduate of the St. Luke's hospital nurses training school in Spokane.

She is survived by her parents and husband, William Ogg, all of Walla Walla.
Funeral services will be held in Walla Walla tomorrow afternoon. A number of nurses from here will attend.

Flying Coyote Hunter Solos As First Fall CPT Pilot

First Idaho student to solo under the fall program of the Civilian Pilot Training course, Clarence Stark, freshman from Weiser, claims nonchalance at the controls because of experience as a flying coyote hunter in southern Idaho.

Soloing Monday after 8 1/2 hours of instruction under Irene Crane, only woman instructor at the Moscow-Pullman airport. Stark denied having the first flight nerves usually experienced by the fledgling pilot.
"After flying down and shooting coyotes from an altitude of 35 feet, my nerves are good for anything," stated Stark.

His job was to do the shooting while Vern Oliver, a veteran pilot, maneuvered the light Cub airplane into position for the kill. A bag of 41 coyotes a day was not unusual, according to Stark.
Both Oliver and Guy Givens, of the biological survey, were instantly killed last February while engaging in this dangerous sport.

Already a flying enthusiast, Stark says, he is anxious to complete two years of college to be eligible for the Army Air corps.
Plans Xmas Flight
To complete the primary course in time to fly home for Christmas is his ambition.
Next student to solo will probably be Leonard Hickman, who has

Friday Rally To Start Dad's Day Program

Dad's day celebrations get under way Friday night with a rally through the campus led by the Pep band that will wind up in the auditorium where yells, numbers by the Pep band, a solo number by Ozzie Walsh, yell leader, and an 11-woman dancing act will be part of a pep assembly program.

New yells that will incorporate musical responses by the Pep band will be part of the program, Jack Furey, yell leader states. The band will also feature new arrangements of the old favorites, "Swamp Fire," "Indian Love Call," and "Whispering." The rally will start at Forney hall at 8:45.

Pem Club To Give Free Mixer Friday Evening

To stimulate student interest in physical education activities, Pem club, physical education honorary, will sponsor an all-college mixer in the Memorial gymnasium Friday.

No admission will be charged for the entertainment, which will feature a variety of sports, dancing, and swimming. Those attending may come with or without dates, according to Ronald Allen, president.

Beginning at 7:30 p. m. the sports scheduled for the evening include badminton, volley ball, archery, table tennis, shuffle board, darts, horseshoes and deck tennis. Women are advised to wear low-heeled shoes for the games. Instructors will be present to explain games to those who do not know how to play.

Bezold Will Call
Virginia reels and square dances will be featured in the old-fashioned dancing which begins at 9 o'clock. Kenneth Bezold will call the square dances.

Mixed swimming will begin at 9:30 o'clock. Ralph Holloway will give diving exhibitions. All swimmers must bring their own suits and towels.

Officers for the club are Allen, president; LaVern Bell, vice president; and Rae Cleare, secretary-treasurer.

Carl Minden Wins Camera Prize

A snapshot of his brother stoking the furnace netted Carl Minden, freshman from Nampa, \$62 dollars this summer.

He originally won \$2 in a contest sponsored by the Idaho Statesman in Boise, then \$10 more when his picture was submitted as one of the four best in a national newspaper picture contest, and finally, the \$50 prize in the national contest.

The 2 1/2 inch by 3 1/4 inch picture was taken with a German-made Weston pate camera and shows Minden's brother without a shirt against the glow of the fire.

Minden said that his prize money will go toward another camera and photography supplies. He does his own developing. He is majoring in chemical engineering.

Politicos Make Investments; Some Lose Shirts

Now that all the absentee ballots have been counted and payer-offers of election bets have not seen their candidates crash through and win by small margins, it is only fair that a few of the big winners and losers tell how they feel about putting their money on political horses.

Granted that gambling, especially on things like horse racing, is to be condemned. But betting on a sure thing—ha, that is merely making a good investment, said both Republican and Democratic wagers. Here's what they say now:
Fred Zamboni, whose heart ruled his head when he agreed to pay \$1 for every state Roosevelt carried and to take \$2 for every state Willie carried:
"I still think I had a good bet, but I'm declaring bankruptcy tomorrow."
The Wrong Horse
Roy Alho, who covered a lot of Sigma Nu Willie-for-President votes:
"It's a pretty good deal if you get on the right horse. I took two-to-one bets because they were a good investment—not because of my sympathies. But I was sympathetic."
Lou Ferguson, acting on a tip

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Grad Takes Job As Forester

Arthur M. Sowder, '25, is now one of the two government extension foresters for the United States.

Appointed under the Norris-Doxey law, he administers extension forestry under both the Clarke-McNary and Norris-Doxey laws for the western portion of the United States. With his headquarters in Washington, D. C., his territory is everything west of the Ohio river. He must meet with ranchers and farmers, county agents, extension foresters, experiment station directors, politicians, college presidents, stock associations, and interested citizens as he carries on his work. Although he likes Washington, D. C., and his new job, he has not lost his enthusiasm for the west.
Sowder earned a master's degree in forestry at Idaho, in 1927. He served three and a half years with the agricultural extension division as Idaho's first extension forester, resigning for a five-year period of teaching on the school of forestry faculty. He left Idaho for advanced study at Yale, receiving a master's degree there in 1935.

Council Will Feed Pledges Tonight

About 200 are planning to attend the inter-fraternity banquet to be held tonight in the Blue Bucket, according to Bill Abrahamson, president of inter-fraternity council. Harold "Tex" Flint, TKE national traveling secretary, will be the principal speaker.
Attending will be the pledges of all the fraternities, and many of the house presidents, house managers, and faculty advisors. Abrahamson will preside and introduce the speakers. There will be a short musical program.

Ancient Literature Readable, Not Very Accurate

Facts Turn Into Fables After Half Century of Mellowing

Hoop skirts and crinoline, Baldwin's political refections, and six poses of Byron,—all are neatly preserved between the pages of university owned journals dating from the derby days of 1800, through the Southern belle and secession period, and up to the present.

Six steps from the periodical desk, an elevator's drop, and the ancient periodicals are within easy access. Most ancient and complete set is the Edinburgh Review, dating from 1802, and consisting of 250 volumes. Going back to pre-civil war days are the Atlantic Monthly, beginning with 1857, and the Living Age, beginning with 1884. Bound volumes of the Monthly number 163, the Living Age, 303.

Criticisms of Dickens, early Mormonism, Sir Robert Peel, and 1812 war-policy are contained in the dusty volumes.

Alry Comment

Science, as well as parasols, played a part in 1802, judging from a profound discussion on "Purifying Infected Air," contained in Volume 1 of the Edinburgh Review.

Quoth the "scientist"—author, "Gunpowder, like common fire, produces only a mechanical effect. Vinegar does very well for purifying substances which admit of being immersed in it, but is neither sufficiently volatile nor powerful to be employed with advantage in large apartments."

Warring England in 1812 be-moaned her shortage of wine, sent out no gas masks.

"Enjoyments are universally abridged," sighed the unhappy Review. "How few families drink wine as they were wont to do a few years ago! How many go without butcher meat."

Sailor Snatchers

Also recorded was the comment that "Americans still complain of the impressment of their sea-men under the character of British de-

serters." Defended the British, "We have no real quarrel with America. . . We really think it enough to be good customers and dangerous enemies."

Abolition of slave trade and slavery had already begun to concern Britishers in 1824, who deplored the "crime of man-stealing."

Coleridge's "Slimy things" that crawl "with legs upon the slimy sea" were attacked by 1844 zoologists who maintained that all reptiles are "aodal—footless—or provided with fin-like members."

"The Chimes," by Dickens, was lauded in 1845 by Review-ers who gently sighed, "We will not trust ourselves to say to what height of delicate and lovely tenderness these passages are wrought."

In an 1859 issue of the Atlantic Monthly, Emerson deplored war with "Covetous Death bereaved us all aggrandize one funeral."

They Still Do It

A Punch clipping in the same volume revealed that, "The love of meddling has distinguished England on the continent." That the queen of Sheba wore a hoop skirt five yards in circumference on her first interview with Solomon, was disclosed by 1859-ers in the Monthly. Harriet Beecher Stowe was berated for a recent "inane and inferior" book of European impressions.

In January, 1861, the Monthly commented that "American people have principles of barking entirely distinct from principles of biting," but hinted that there were some "symptoms" making it "worthwhile to attend to the contingency of a separation between the northern and southern states."

The Stars Talk

Amusing "astronomical information" in an 1897 Monthly was to the tiry effect that "The earth was least known of any planet until it was examined a few years ago by the professor Darwin. He reports that the inhabitants are nothing at all, never will be anything, and will be the same for about two billions of years when they will turn into ducks with long green tails, having eyes at the end thereof."

A Lincoln Steffens "clean-up" was mentioned in a 1910 issue of Living Age. Peter B. Kyne stories had begun to flood journals in 1912.

Ancient journals are obtained through trading houses or the breaking up of private libraries, the librarian disclosed and may sometimes cost hundreds of dollars for a set,—or nothing at all. The present library has been entirely restocked, she said, since 1911, when all books and magazines were destroyed by fire.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained Alpha Phi at a dance exchange Thursday evening.

Houses & Hosts

Sunday dinner guests of the L. D. S. Institute were Maxine Reynolds, Fern Myers, June Sorenson, and Janice Spalding.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained Jim Williams, Malad, over the week-end.

Prof. A. S. Howe was a Sunday dinner guest of Alpha Tau Omega. Sunday dinner guests of Delta Gamma were Dean Beatrice Olsen, Miss Margaret Bennett, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, Dean and Mrs. J. G. Elridge, Mrs. D. Murray McPhail, and Mrs. Larry Duffin.

Sigma Chi entertained Pi Beta Phi at a dance exchange Thursday night.

Don Anderson was a Friday dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bacheller, Boise, were Saturday dinner guests of Alpha Phi.

Jane Douglass, Mary Frances Bates, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bacheller, Boise, were Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Phi.

Alpha Phi entertained June Bryant, Pullman, and Nell Brockway, Lewiston, over the week-end.

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta were Mr. and Mrs. John A. North and Gilbert North.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Mrs. R. E. Titus, Pocatello, and Carol Hart, Weippe, over the week-end.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Chi were Judge Raymond T. Givens, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Delana, Boise, Gay Bonman, and Nellie James.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Moscow, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Van, Spokane, were Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Nu.

Monday dinner guest of Sigma Nu was Dal Jordan.

Sigma Chi entertained Friday night at a fireside. Mrs. H. P. Magnuson was patroness.

Joyce Magnuson was a dinner guest of Sigma Chi Monday.

Sunday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon were Doris Fran-son, Lewiston; Ed Dakin, Colfax; Virginia Brevick, Betty Bean, Verdine Merrill, June Warner, Rachel Swayne, and Doug Rounds.

Meredith Bowler was a Sunday dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Dorothy Cutting, Walla Walla, Wash., over the week-end.

Mrs. James Laing, Orofino, was a Saturday dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bacheller were week-end guests of Delta Chi.

Delta Chi announces the initiation of Addison Stone. Gordon Gibson, Caldwell, was a Sunday dinner guest of Delta Chi.

Delta Chi entertained Bob Fleming at dinner Saturday.

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi were Mrs. C. Cummings Moscow, and Peter Hammar.

Bird Woman, 1940



Irene Crane Kellogg, former student with a senior rating as an engineering student for the last three years, she is now one of the studies to teach others the technique of flying. The lone woman engineering student for the last three years, she is now one of the staff instructors at the Pullman-Moscow airport, employed by Wallace Air Service, after receiving an instructor's rating.

115 Graduates Of 1940 Fill Teaching Positions

One hundred fifteen graduates of the class of 1940 are teaching this year in schools throughout Idaho, Washington, California, and South Dakota, according to placement bureau statistics.

Miss Bernice McCoy, director of the placement bureau, released the following list of teachers:

Helen Abbott, Mountain Home; Virginia Anderson, Culestas; Janet Anthony, Moscow; Rudy Asch-embrenner, Grace; Gwyneth Bales, Potlatch; Gerald Barton, Soda Springs; Edith Beenders, Elk River; Alice Bell, Moscow; Helen Berg, Spirit Lake; Arthur Berge, Thunder Hawk; Helen Best, Rose Lake; John Best, Homedale; Susan Blincoe, Bliss; Vera Biggart, Pine City; Pauline Brady, St. Anthony; Howard Breithaupt, Kooskia; Mary Gene Braddock, Monroe, Wash.; and Homer Scott Bunch, Garden Valley.

Calhoun at Twin Falls

Alberta Calhoun, Twin Falls; Pete Cenarussa, Cambridge; William Chisholm, Westmond; Patricia Churchill, Grangeville; James Clabby, Peck; Elizabeth Cleaver, Rupert; Jean Cleveland, Craig-mont; Evelyn Cox, Kooskia; Dorothy Crunk, Middleton; Kay De-Winter, Rigby; Dorothy Downing, Nez Perce; Maxine Driscoll, Harrison; Dorothy Dyer, New Plymouth; Edna Eames, Menan; Karl Emery, Payette; Delmer Engle-king, Reubens; Norine Eubanks, Delco; John Fahr, Star; Norman Fahr, Kuna; Alfred Flechtner, Notus; and Fervid Forkner, Kah-lotus, Wash.

Virginia Galloway, Arimo; Clarence Gibler, Palouse, Wash.; Lor-raine Goodman, Hope; Mary Alice Grant, Challis; Dorothy Green, Pocatello; L. V. Haight, Dietrich; Betty Hall, Blackfoot; Oscar Earl Hansen, Kimberly - Murtaugh schools; Charles Harlan, Lapwai; Carol Hart, Weippe; Robert Hay-nes, Star; Frank Higgins, Cavey; Nondus Hoge, Grace; Olga Hoge, Sugar City; Joyce Holte, Wendell; and Delcie Humphreys, Lapwai.

Ingersoll at Bellevue

Illa Ingersoll, Bellevue; Betty Jo Jeppson, Thomas rural high school, Blackfoot; Wilma Johnson, Malad; Viola Johnston, Reubens; Kathryn Jones, Murtaugh; Aila Kantola, Fruitland; Ray Long, Hope; Ellen MacKenzie, Dietrich; Charles McLaughlin, Harrison; Dwight Macy, Aberdeen; Goldie Manning, Gooding; Margaret Mar-cus, Kamiah; Earl Meuli, Plum-mer; Maxine Miller, Lapwai; Lois Moss, Roberts; Walter Musial, O'-Dea High school, Seattle, Wash.; and Hazel Myers, Burley.

Theda Nelson, Paul; Christine Nuckols, Salmon; Wallace Pefley, Mountain Home; Doran Peterson, Menan; Geneva Pond, Kendrick; Gladys Postpissil, Pierce; Mary Ran-dall, Southwick; Ruby Isenberg, Ross, N.Y.A. school, Coeur d'

Honorary Chooses

Marian Heath, last year's president, was chosen as junior advisor of Alpha Lambda Delta, under-classesmen's women scholastic hon-orary at the short business meet-ing held Tuesday night at the Delta Gamma house. Plans for the yearly nine weeks test were dis-cussed.

Alene; Jess Rhodes, Stites; Saxon Schneider, Southwick; Mary Sherry, Salmon; Robert Shew-nack, Carey; Orvell Shore, Gen-ese; Ralph Smith, Weiser; Ray Smith, Homedale; and June Spel-lerberg, Pomeroy, Wash.

Earl Spencer, Too

Earl Spencer, Shelley; Ruth Stember, Twisp, Wash.; Courte-nay Stevens, White Bird; Marian Stocks-lager, Emmett; Merle Stod-dard, Firth; Clyde Stranahan, Mel-ba; Billie Sullivan, Burley; Nile Taylor, Ammon High school, Route 3, Idaho Falls; Richard Therrell, Kamiah; Anne Thomas, Georgetown; Lois Thomas, Rath-derm; Harmon Toone, Moreland; Jean Tueller, Shelley; Iris Tunney, Spirit Lake; Betty Vealey, Soda Springs; and Theodore Wagner, New Meadows.

Raymond Weitz, Goldendale, Wash.; Harold Wenstrom, Good-ing; Dorothy Whitney, Hansen; Rex Willard, Grangeville; Evelyn Williams, Shoshone; Lenore Wil-iams, Rexburg; Bernice Wishart, Kingston; Ralph Woodward, New Plymouth; Lucille Wilson, St. An-thon; and Lewis Yenny, Pierce.

Groups Honor Neophytes At Pledge Dances

Alpha Phi entertained its pledges at their annual pledge dance Saturday evening at the chapter house. The color scheme of black and white was carried out in the programs, which were white with a dark design showing a freshman girls with her books. The name of each pledge was written on the cover of a caricature of a book. During the last half of the dance the pledges were presented with corsages.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Daubenmire, Dr. and Mrs. Glen Holm, and Mrs. Homer Pitner. The music was furnished by Jarvis Palmer and his orchestra.

Growth of a Pledge

"The Growth of a Pledge" was the theme carried out at the Sigma Nu pledge dance Saturday night. Cartoons around the room told the story of a small boy growing up until the time he entered college. The programs were carried out in the same motif and showed the picture of a little boy all dressed up leading a duck and carrying a balloon.

Patronizing were Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Forrester, Prof. and Mrs. A. A. Beecher, and Sgt. A. C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson were guests. Paul Cavley and his orchestra furnished the music.

Teke Pledges Dance

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained their pledges at a dance Saturday night. Decorations were silhouettes surmounted on pledge pins. Two lighted pledge pins added to the atmosphere. Programs were decorated with a picture of a pledge getting 'beaked.'

Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ramstedt, and Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Lemon were the patrons and patronesses. Bob Mort-erson and his orchestra furnished the music.

Shocks of corn, bales of straw, live sheep, and farm implements carried out the theme of a Barn Dance held at the L. D. S. Insti-tute Friday night. The programs were decorated with a farmer looking out of a barn door.

Patrons and patronesses in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. George S. Tanner, Prof. and Mrs. Willard J. Wilde, and Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Dauben-mire. A nickelodion furnished the music.

A baby theme was used at the Delta Tau Delta pledge dance held Saturday night. Pictures of bab-ies with each pledge's name on them and baby diapers decorated the walls. The programs were shaped as a triangle and held together with a large safety pin.

Patronizing were Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, Coach and Mrs. Louis August, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Janssen. Curt Martin and his orchestra played for the dance.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained their pledges at a pledge dance Saturday night. The motif for the dance was blind dates. Signs illustrating what a young man thinks of a blind date were placed on the walls. The programs, violet and gold in color, were square with the shape of a pledge pin in the middle.

Dean and Mrs. Herbert J. Wun-derlich, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Cady, and Prof. and Mrs. Arthur David-son were the patrons and patron-esses.

Mercury Takes Dive To Eight Above; No New Record Set

An early cold snap, that had all students digging overcoats and galoshes out of the moth balls, dipped the mercury at the university weather station down to eight degrees above Monday evening.

"Temperatures are below normal for this time of the year, but I doubt that a new record has been established," Dr. K. H. Klages, head of the agronomy department, commented.

Dr. Klages said that, in view of bitterly cold weather in mountain and plains states, the current spell of low temperatures "probably will hang on."

Young To Speak

Dr. V. A. Young, professor of range management, will give an illustrated wild life lecture to the Potlatch Sportsman's association at Potlatch Thursday. The lecture will emphasize the range habits of big game.

Bluebook Blues

it happens every year. twice in the first semester and twice in the second it causes a lot of trouble, but keep right on. this, by the way, is the exam story. we're too tired to us capital letters.

the staff is the same way. they're too tired to us and letters. like one girl brought in a story verbally, told us, and ran out before we could find a typewriter for her. she said she didn't want to flunk. neither did we.

but our readers like to read the argonaut. so we have to write one. but our reporters are too busy studying to write the news. it wouldn't matter anyway, because the rest of the campus is too busy studying to make any news. but we have to write an argonaut.

No Ads, Either then the advertisers decide not to advertise because students are too busy studying to read the ads. so we have to put words in all the space where the ads should be. the advertisers say also that they will advertise more at christmas time. please, dear readers, do your christmas shopping early.

we bet we flunk that test to-morrow. then we won't be eligible and won't be able to work on the argonaut any more. then our staff will be sorry. or will they? but we have to write an argonaut.

let's see, we were writing about exams. now, what good does it do, all this cramming and then all the forgetting? is this the way to train the future leaders of america? is this what they call a college education? oh, it is! well—no, it isn't just the grades, it's the principle. well, maybe we could have studied that weekend, but . . .

No Smiling Now yes, exams. everybody was smiling last week. but they don't care. all these late hours and too much coffee and nervous strain and sore eyes. and they probably won't ask you what you studied. everybody knows that grades don't mean anything. look at thomas a. edison. maybe you think he wasn't a great man. why, look

Ping Pong but the main thing is that a man knows what he wants to learn. that's what makes a man mad. that's what they treat him like a school kid. academic ping pong. is. they bat it out to you and you bat it back. if a man could study in his own way without all the tests . . .

but you can't reason with them twice in the first semester and twice in the second. it happens every year.



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Descendents Of '67 Bolster Idaho Dairy Herd

Bovine Presents Herd With 14th Contribution in 16 Years

The story of "67" illustrates how one cow can be used in a constructive breeding program to develop a fine herd. "67" is her number in the Idaho Holstein herd; Idaho Piebe Jessica is her registration name. While her female descendants have been building the university herd, her male offspring have been helping develop better herds throughout the state.

This cow, who has contributed more than any other female to the progress of the university's nationally famous Holstein-Friesian herd, made news in August. At 16 years of age, when most cows long since have been retired from herds, she gave birth to a heifer calf. This addition to the Idaho herd is mighty welcome, explains Professor D. L. Fout, in charge of the herd, because of the cow's prominent place in the herd history. It is Idaho Piebe Jessica's 14th calf.

Descendant of Idaho Violet Idaho Piebe Jessica is a third generation descendant of Idaho Violet Posch Ormsby, one of the foundation cows of the Idaho herd and the first cow in the state of Idaho to produce 1,000 pounds of fat in a year. Testing and record keeping revealed Idaho Violet to be an outstanding animal and the breeding program has made full use of her offspring in herd development.

Thirty of "67's" descendants are in the university herd today, including 5 daughters, 13 grand-daughters, and 10 great grand-daughters. Seven of her daugh-

ters already have finished test and one more is on test now. The fact that she has so many tested daughters in the herd is of itself unusual. A living cow with more than two or three tested daughters is the exception. Average production of the seven tested daughters is 549 pounds of fat during the first lactation, or three times the production of the average cow in the United States. This also is 77 pounds of fat above the record of "67" at the same age, conclusive proof of the effectiveness of the continuous line of proved sires that have been used in building up the university herd.

Rated "Excellent"

When the university herd was classified for breed type by the Holstein - Friesian association, "67," a daughter, and a grand-daughter were rated "Excellent"—the highest ranking. This gave Idaho the only three-generation group of "Excellents" in the Holstein breed. "67" today is the highest record living cow in the state. During her best year she produced 912 pounds of fat. During her lifetime she has produced 193,702 pounds of milk (22,788 gallons) and 5,997 pounds or nearly three tons of butterfat.

While her daughters and grand-daughters have contributed so spectacularly to the development of the university herd her sons and grandsons have been performing with equal effectiveness in the development of Holstein herds throughout the state. Four sons and 18 grandsons, born on the university farm, have been or are herd sires in the herds of Idaho breeders.

At The Infirmary

Sarah McDaniels
Muriel Dustin
Robert Newlon
Selsus Melsura
Dale Peterson
George Bailey
Spencer Toome
Joe McCord
Van Schoener
Charles Thomas
Orville Grendahl

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Vandals Work To Smooth Offense For Nevada Wolfpack

Accurate Booter



Sophomore Tony Sutch, Nevada back, has a knack of kicking field goals and will probably demonstrate his technique in the stadium if given a chance. He is also a consistent ground-gainer through the line.

Vandal gridsters went through their first practice session of the week last night as they began preparations for the Idaho-Nevada Dad's day game Saturday. Smoothing of offense was stressed by Coach Ted Bank, whose eleven made its initial scores of the season against Montana last Saturday only to lose 18 to 28. The Vandals led 18 to 15 going into the final quarter of the Idaho-Montana game, but were unable to match a Grizzly fourth-period rally.

The victory gave Montana possession of the Little Brown Stein for the second straight year. The stein tradition was inaugurated in 1938 and Idaho won it by a 19 to 6 score, only to lose it in 1939, 13 to 0.

Montana Scores First

Montana's first score came on a pass from Don Bryan to Jack Emigh. In the ensuing kickoff, Halfback George Nixon ran 90 yards before being punched out of bounds by Emigh. Eight plays later, Fullback Bill Micklich punched the ball over for the Vandals first touchdown of the year.

Nixon scored two more touchdowns for Idaho to put the Vandals into the lead at the end of the third. In the middle of the fourth period, Montana's dusky John Reagan tossed a forty yard pass to Karl Fiske who broke clear to score the decisive touchdown. Montana scored again after recovery of a fumbled punt and passes by Bryan had put the ball on the one-yard line. Fullback Bob Sparks plunged over for the score.

After tying the score up in the first quarter, the Idaho gridsters slipped behind in the second quarter when Montana scored a field goal and a touchdown to lead 15 to 6 at the start of the third quarter. Montana converted the first extra point of the game after the team's final touchdown march.

Montana (28) Idaho (18)
Johnson LE Kepler
O'Donnell (C) LT E Piedmont
Edwards LT Zonkevich
Dratz RC Crowley
Brauer RG Workman
Duncan RT Rathbun
Vaughn RE Berlius
J. Swarthout Q Erickson
Emigh LH Nixon
Bryan RB Englekirk
Sparks RB Micklich
Scoring: Idaho—Touchdowns, Micklich, Nixon, 2. Montana—Touchdowns, Emigh, J. Swarthout, Sparks, Fiske; field goal, Naranche (place kick); points from try after touchdown, Bryan (placekick).
Referee: Mitchell, Washington State; umpire, Wallace, Iowa State; lineman, Buckley, Washington State; field judge, Porter, Nebraska.

PIGSKIN POLITICIANS

Congressman Hamilton Fish, All-American tackle at Harvard, in 1908 and 1909, probably ranks highest among pigskin politicians. Close behind him is Les "Bum" McLung, captain of Yale's 1891 team and United States treasurer in 1906. McLung is often thought Yale's greatest.

The late Huey Long, former official cheerleader for Louisiana State, appointed Abe Mickel, star halfback, a state senator in 1934. President Roosevelt was a member of the Groton prep team.

Woodrow Wilson assisted in football coaching at Princeton and Wesleyan. Calvin Coolidge helped Ed Parke Davis coach Amherst in 1894, and former secretary of War George Dern was captain and tackle at Nebraska.

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Colored Fury



If Marion Motley, Wolfpack colored backfield ace, is to play in the Dad's day game Saturday, University of Nevada students will have to be successful in their campaign to raise \$1,000 for his release from jail. He is being held by California authorities on a charge of negligent homicide.

Art Swan To Leave

Art Swan, '40, who has been on the campus this fall, will leave November 17 to report at McChord field, Tacoma, Wash., where he will serve a year's active duty as second lieutenant with the administrative air corps.

L.D.S. Women Plan Rush Meeting

Iota Tau chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma, Latter Day Saint's church group, will hold a business meeting Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the L. D. S. Institute for all L. D. S. women and rushees. Purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the prospective pledges with the members and the meaning of the organization.

Hill And Dale Men Swamp Montana Runners

Scoring a perfect 15 to 50 victory over the Montana Grizzly harriers Saturday, Coach Mike Ryan's Vandal cross country runners yesterday renewed their hill and dale work in preparation for the final dual meet against the Whitman Missionaries next Saturday.

Coach Bill Martin's Missionaries have always proved rugged opponents for the Vandals and will probably press them harder than the inexperienced Montana team did, Coach Ryan says.

LaMar Chapman led six teammates to the tape before a Grizzly crossed the finish line on the snowy three and one-half mile course at Missoula.

The first dozen men to finish were:

1. LaMar Chapman, Idaho, 20:41
2. John Thomas, Idaho, 20:42
3. Irv Alterweid, Idaho, 21:04
4. Sted Johnston, Idaho, 21:07
5. Phil Leibowitz, Idaho, 21:26
6. Vic Dyrzgal, Idaho, 21:27
7. Bob White, Idaho, 21:28
8. Ole Ueland, Montana, 21:33
9. Sam Parsons, Montana, 22:04
10. Bill Adam, Montana, 23:56
11. Joe Dickinson, Montana, 24:43
12. Al Hughes, Montana, 24:59.

Honorary Installs New Officers

Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary, held installation of officers Friday afternoon at the music hall.

The following officers were installed: president, Katherine Reed; vice president, Lois Stone; treasurer, Marian Heath; recording secretary, Phyllis Heiner; corresponding secretary, Doris Hungerford; chaplain, Alice Roberts; sergeant-at-arms, Ruby Fleming; and editor, Carolyn Norris.

The formal presentation of the Marian Kennard honor ring was made to Marian Heath.

Delta Gammass Host To Secretary

Mrs. D. Murray McPhail, province secretary of the Delta Gamma sorority, left yesterday after a week-end visit with the local chapter. She arrived here from Walla Walla, where she visited the Whitman college chapter of Delta Gamma. A dinner was given in her honor Monday, to which all Delta Gamma alumnae were invited.

Kappa Sigma entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Radford, Coeur d'Alene, at dinner Sunday.

Ringmen Workout For Bouts On Dad's Day

All Bouts Except Two Kept Secret By Coach Louie August

After a two-day layoff, Coach Louie August's boxers resumed training yesterday to put on the finishing touches for the Dad's Day boxing card Saturday night. At that time the Vandal batlers will crawl through the ropes to fight it out for undecided team positions.

Although the card will be an entertaining feature for visiting dads, it will be run off according to inter-collegiate rules with no punches held back, August said. "As yet the names of the boxers appearing on the card have been kept secret, even from the contestants, but will probably be published in Friday's Argonaut," announced the Vandal coach. "However, two special exhibitions have been definitely arranged."

August was referring to the 175 pound slug-fest between Lou Karably, varsity boxer, and Hadley Wallen, freshman prospect from Coeur d'Alene; and the match between National Champion Teddy Kara and Sammy Zingale, assistant coach.

"Karably and Wallen are sure to put on a fast scrap because they're both aggressive fighters with plenty of snap to their punches," August said.

Kara and Zingale will demonstrate a few fundamentals of boxing before mixing it up, with Coach August entering the ring to describe the wrong and right way to box.

Frankie Kara, who has no competition in the 127 lb. class, will act as referee, with Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich announcing. No decisions will be given at ringside, August said, but the winners will be determined by himself.

Ted Bank, athletic director, will act as time-keeper.

Sportlight Reflections

THEM'S MY SENTIMENTS, TOM

Tom McCall, Idaho sports editor, left little to be said after he tapped the period key to wind up his yesterday's "On the Spot" column. The facts were all down in black and white, and anyone who read them now realizes why at least a part of Coach Mike Ryan's Pacific coast cross country championship team should be sent to the national meet to be held at Lansing, Mich., November 25.

There's no question but what the sport draws little student interest because fans would have to run themselves blue in the face to watch the harriers run the entire course. Just the same, when an individual or team has a chance to win national recognition, it should be given every chance. Say what you want, athletics primarily are used by colleges for publicity purposes, and a little favorable national publicity wouldn't hurt Idaho right now.

The fact that Idaho's athletic budget is suffering from malnutrition is hardly a legitimate excuse for a failure to send a small group of hill and dalers to the nationals. The cost would probably be small in comparison to the expense account of any Vandal grid substitute that made the Boston trip.

VANDALS MISS STEIN BUT KICK DOPE BUCKET When the Vandal gridmen did their initial scoring of the season Saturday and showed much power in doing it, they disrupted the routine of more than a few individuals. Namely: Big-time columnists, including John Lardner and Jimmy Corcoran, who were deprived of more comic-copy concerning Idaho's "sub-zero," "goose-egg," and "horse-collar" activities; Dads who weren't especially looking forward to the Idaho-Nevada game—until now; and students and alumni who had developed no likely punting prospects as the result of their fifth-quarter kicking.

"All the World Loves a Lover"—not a loser. That's true enough, but an eleven that goes down fighting the way the Vandals did against Montana doesn't lose much esteem in the eyes of most critical grid fans. It was "a team" that opposed the Grizzlies on Dornblaser field Saturday—not just two ends, two tackles, two guards, a center, and four backfield artists—it was "a team" that fought, "a team" that scored, and "a team" that lost.

"THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME" The game, and especially the first Idaho touchdown, changed something besides the Vandals' "points scored against opponents" column. Talk to any of the players and discover that much of the squad's former dissension is gone. Find that there is an undercurrent of good feeling between team members that should go a long way in determining the outcome of the Nevada and Utah games yet to be played.

But regardless of what is yet to come, the Vandals have earned the healthy respect of this and other Idaho fans. There will be a lot of Idaho spirit running rampant in Neale stadium next Saturday when the Vandals clash with the Wolfpack—will the spirit be present in the rooting section?

GLEAMS FROM THE SPORTLIGHT

The hog pen at the university farm is not the muddiest spot near the campus. If you think so, drop over to the Idaho gridders' practice field some afternoon. The "Mud Sea" not only hampered practice but damages grid equipment, according to Coach Bank. Some sort of a drainage system should be installed on the field to make it practical for scrimmage sessions.

Shining up among Idaho's prep grid stars is Denny Anderson, younger brother of Chace and Don—both Vandal gridmen. Tom Gill, Southern Idaho's recreation director, rates Denny as the best sophomore high school end he has ever seen. Brothers Chace, junior, and Don, freshman, play end and tackle, respectively, here.

Montanans Sing For Alpha Phi At Idaho

Ernie Crutcher, tall dark sophomore who is attending the University of Montana doesn't let a little school rivalry interfere with his love life.

Last week Crutcher assembled a group of 20 SAE's around the library telephone to serenade the Alpha Phi house in Moscow in honor of a certain Idaho woman who now wears his pin.

Crutcher's last words of instruction to the operator were, "In case we're not through in three minutes, please don't interrupt. I don't want to spare any expense."

Twenty SAE voices harmonized while Crutcher listened on a downstair phone.

After a brief conversation with Moscow, following the serenade, Crutcher wandered upstairs, calf-eyed and dazed. "It was swell," he mumbled, "she could hardly talk, she was so thrilled."

Kerr Visits Boise

Dtan T. S. Kerr of the college of letters and science left Monday for Boise to attend a three-day meeting of the state board of public welfare, of which he is chairman this year.

He plans to stay in Boise for the annual meeting of the Idaho Education association the last part of the week.

Board Gains Power From WAA To Fill Vacancies

Amendments making one regular meeting at the first of each semester and giving the executive board power to fill all vacancies in offices were passed at the Women's athletic association meeting yesterday.

These amendments to the constitution were proposed last month and passed by a verbal vote of the members.

Elsie Mae Stokesberry, Women's 'T club president, reported that the Lewiston play day was quite successful. Nine Idaho women attended the play day Saturday. Those attending were Louise Collins, Merl Delp, Beulah Keister, Barbara Long, Marjory Hughes, Betty McEacron, Elsie Mae Stokesberry, Rachel Swayne, and Mrs. Ruth Manca, WAA advisor.

Large Lobo



One Lobo from the Nevada Wolfpack who will probably see double duty in Saturday's game is Art Korngieble, 214-pounder, who will play center on offense and guard on defense.

FOOTBALL FEATS BY FEET

Football feats performed by player's feet throughout the nation's grid history, are something to marvel at. Wayland Becker, Marquette, punted and tackled the receiver three times in a row in a game in 1912.

Arthur Poe, Princeton, beat Yale, in the final seconds of the 1898 game with the only dropkick of his college career. In the 1923 Navy-Michigan game, Flora, Michigan end, grabbed the ball of the toe of a Navy punter and ran for a touchdown.

Bo McMillin, Indiana coach, dropkicked only once during the time he played for Centre, but his boot beat Kentucky 3 to 0 in 1917.

Lambda Chi entertained Forney hall at an exchange dance Tuesday night.

Gonzaga Yearlings Down Vandal Babes 7 To 0

Gonzaga's freshman footballers capitalized on a first period break to score a touchdown and defeat the Idaho yearling gridders 7 to 0 in a hard-fought game at Spokane Saturday. Most of the game was played in midfield and was highlighted by a kicking duel between Howard Manson and Earl Chandler of the Vandal Babes and Smith and Gerstenberger of Gonzaga.

Scores Often



Wes Goodner, Nevada end and high scorer for the Wolfpack this season, will be attempting to maintain his enviable record when he and his teammates clash with the Vandals Saturday. The Nevada eleven has scored 239 points in six games to its opponents' 19.

The Gonzaga score came after the Bullpups had recovered an Idaho fumble on the Vandal 40. Gonzaga drove to the 30 and then a fourth-down pass was complete when officials called interference with the Gonzaga receiver on the four-yard line. One play lost four yards, but on the next play, Gonzaga scored on a double reverse with Left-End Jack Barman making the touchdown.

With three minutes to play in the game Delbert Denny, Gonzaga substitute halfback, intercepted an Idaho pass and ran to the seven yard-line but Idaho recovered a bad pass from center on the 23 to end the threat.

Manson, Chandler Star Offensive standouts for the Vandal Babes were Manson and Chandler. DeRoberts, Gerstenberger, and Smith stood out for the Bullpups.

"As usual we had a good defense but lacked offensive punch, and couldn't gain consistently on running plays, said Coach Walt Price. Our pass receivers couldn't hang onto the ball."

"This week we are going to concentrate on running plays to strengthen our offense," Price continued.

Only serious injury on the Vandal Babes was a broken nose suffered by Charles Corbett. Corbett, who has been out all year with a sprained ankle, was injured on the first play in which he participated.

Mural Sports

By Don Carlson

ALL-STAR TEAM NAMED

Kingpins of the 1940 intramural touch football season were selected on the university all-star team last night by game officials.

The first string all-stars are backfield—Gordon Williamson, Phi Delta Theta; John Shreve, Chrisman; Dick Snyder, Beta Theta Pi; and Wayne Tautfest, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Line—Bill Castagneta, Phi Delta Theta, Bill Brown, Phi Delta Theta; Stan Grannis, Chrisman; Bill Fisk, Alpha Tau Omega; and Jim Fox, Willis Sweet.

The following eleven men rated honorable mention: Jack Yates, Phi Delta Theta; Ross Rowe, Delta Tau Delta, Ed Riley, Sigma Nu; Gene Myers, Sigma Chi; George Shreve, Lambda Chi Alpha, Craig Perkins, Alpha Tau Omega; Austin Borlen, Willis Sweet; Don Reed, Kappa Sigma; Jack Hawley, Beta Theta Pi; Jim Girard, Willis Sweet; and George Russell, Beta Theta Pi.

453 PARTICIPATE

These touch gridmen were chosen from among 453 boys who participated in the intramural touch football campaign. Williamson, Phi Delt backfield ace, was voted the most outstanding performer of the year, receiving 70 points. Dick Snyder received 60 points to be ranked second.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was best represented on the touch gridiron this year with 27 team members. Each hall had to distribute its personnel between two teams, which cut down the number of participants on each squad.

High scorers for the season were Snyder with 64 tallies and Castagneta with 59. Most of these points came from passes, and the passer on each team receives a good bit of credit for his accurate tossing.

WILLIAMSON OUTSTANDING

Williamson was named the outstanding player because of his ability to pass, punt and run. The diminutive Phi Delt played an exceptional all-round game this year and was one good reason why his team captured top spot in division B.

Shreve, Chrisman's triple threat, also deserves praise for his outstanding performances this season. It was Shreve's passes which put his team at the top in division A and made it possible

Nevada End



Nevada's Dick Miller, above, is a regular wing man along with Hugh Smithwick, 214-pound veteran. Both Miller and Smithwick are closely pressed by Veteran Elwyn Tricero.

BEFORE AND AFTER

Pre-quiz: "Shall I turn in one blank sheet or three?" After quiz: "That was the first three-hour quiz I ever wrote in one hour."

for Chrisman I to down the Phi Delt for the university championship.

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Lockouts And Fires

Scheduled for an early airing in the student-faculty council is the practice of locking women's group houses nightly without providing adequate precautions against fire. Women agitating for reform claim that many housemothers lock the doors and keep the keys with them throughout the night. If a house should catch fire, they say, the residents would be unable to open the locked doors in time to prevent panic. The problem is further complicated, they point out, by the facts that many women's houses lack usable fire escapes and that Moscow's firemen are reluctant to answer an alarm from a women's residence. Too many "jokers" have cried, "wolf!"

The main problem from the administration point of view probably is that Idaho mothers have sent their daughters to school expecting that they shall be cared for, and that foolproof lockouts are the easiest way of guaranteeing that "care."

Any fire escape, therefore, that might be effective in case of fire would be just as effective in case of "sneak dates" and all the other evils mothers believe will overtake their daughters if they are unguarded. Whether Idaho mothers really believe these things or whether they interpret "university care" to include neglect of fire protection, of course, are other matters. The student-faculty council, at any rate, will be called upon to decide between two types of "protection."

Inherent in the discussion of the problem will be the necessity to discuss also a more fundamental question concerning the regulation of women students. Many students have long believed the whole theory of compulsory morality is wrong. Those women who wish to neglect their studies and dabble in the movie version of "college life" usually find the opportunity to do so regardless of lockout rules. Those who maintain education and character standards usually do so because they are mature enough to choose intelligently, not because the housemothers are authorized to lock the doors.

Women frequently complain that they are forced to live under arbitrary rules at the very time they are being trained to think for themselves. If they can't be trusted to live intelligently on the campus, they inquire, what will become of them when they graduate?

The problem will probably be a knotty one, and no radical deviations from present policy are expected. The solution of the question will ultimately depend upon the solvers' belief in college students' ability to think and act for themselves. In other words, it will reflect their basic attitudes toward this intangible thing we are calling the "democratic way of life."

Two This Year

"That's two this year," someone said Monday night when news of the death of Mary Hartin reached the campus.

"Yeah, plenty tough," said another, stirring his coffee. Then came conjectures on the cause, followed by, Did you know any of them? Plenty bad on the Kappas.

After that it was dismissed and conversation turned to other subjects. A woman's death was past history, but not to everyone. Surely not to her parents, or her intimate friends, or to those who are aware of America's acute auto death problem.

No one was to blame. A group of students was returning home. Then came a curve, glaring sun, and the rear of a truck loomed up. Perhaps they were talking about returning to school, telling of some hard quiz, laughing at a joke, or even admiring the scenery.

Some hardshelled oldster will lay the blame on "wild youth" having a good time instead of paying attention. To them, the answer is that youth has the privilege of laughing and enjoying life. Laughter and pleasure are the signposts of youth.

Others will say that the university is taking it on the chin in regard to deaths, but they seem to forget that the school is a community in itself and even small towns have their ratio of death.

The law of averages says that a certain number of people are going to die, and die they will; but it seems hard to link the death of a woman you knew with reference to an ironclad law.

Here's More About JASON

(Continued from Page 1)

the outside, longingly as though they were looking through bars.

What is their "college life" they enrolled to experience along with their formal education? Dances? Sometimes, but not as the exchange-conscious campusite understands them. Activities? Most of them are open, but most downtown men don't know how to join. Fellowship and friendship are mainly limited to association with the downtowners' roommate and classmates. If he reads the Argonaut, its stories are mainly uninteresting to him; its descriptions are too far removed from his experience.

So there are classes for him and books. Over "on the hill" the lights may be blinking at night, but they signal nothing vital not entertaining for him. Without knowing why or how, he is likely to find himself a social outsider at "Friendly Idaho."

The Town Men's association, through its hobby and activity program, is doing much to improve the situation, but it can not solve the problem alone. To us who have lived off the campus, the downtown problem is a campus-wide problem, and any plan that will help integrate Idaho's student body deserves campus-wide support.

Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY

PHI CHI THETA business luncheon today, noon, at O'Mera's.
PHI ETA SIGMA pledging today 5 p. m., Willis Sweet lounge. All members and pledges expected to attend.
NEWMAN CLUB party tonight, 7:30 o'clock, local parish hall. WSC and Idaho members invited.

HELL DIVERS informal initiation, 7:30 p. m., at the pool. Members, please bring dues.

THURSDAY

CARDINAL KEY luncheon meeting, Blue Bucket, at noon.

FRIDAY

NYA TIMESLIPS due in office of dean of men, 1:30 p. m. Reports turned in late will not be considered.
RADIO CLUB MEETING, 7:30 p. m., Engineering building annex. Ray Crisp will talk.

REVENGE IS EASY

If the competition is wearing that gown that sets her off just perfectly, you can easily even matters up. Just gush a little and say "My!" That is a lovely gown. I like it better every year!

Commercial Announcement

B. J.

Lady, listen while we warn you; don't turn off the radio. For we solemnly inform you of facts you have to know. Though your eyes are bright and shining. Though your soul is pure and sweet. Though you order well when dining. Though your gowns are chic and neat. Though your ankles and your cooking may prompt strong men elope. They will pass you by—keep looking—unless you use our soap. No, You'll Never, Never Land the Beast Unless

You Use Our Soap

Perhaps you dance like Ginger Rogers; warble Beethoven's high notes

Know the box scores for the Dodgers and why Wall Street watches votes

Understand the care of babies. Guess where Hitler plans to go. Know Dante's sketch of Hades. And appreciate Van Gogh.

Perhaps your hair, your voice, your smile fulfills his every hope

But Romance will forsake you while you use some other soap. Yes, Your Talents All Are Wasted Unless

You Use Our Soap

You will always be an Old Maid unless you use our soap. Your life will pall; your dreams will fade unless you use our soap.

Maybe you could build a dream house. On twenty-five a week.

Maybe you could be an ideal spouse. Not too nagging, not too meek.

But we say it, don't imply it (and this is inside dope). You'll never get to try it unless You Use Our Soap.

You'll Be an Old Maid Always—Unless You Use our Soap. YOU'LL BE AN OLD MAID ALWAYS Unless

You Use Our Soap

P. S. And if you have a Man and Home you still are forced to cope. With hordes of sirens still alone Who Use Our Soap. If you've got him lady, Hold Him! Oh, lady. Use

Our Soap.....

Use Our Soap

Use Our Soap

Use Our Soap

Use Our Soap

Use Our Soap

Use Our Soap

What Is A Lookout?

(Editor's note: The following "article" was included in this issue of the Argonaut for three reasons: 1. Many Idaho students spend summers on lookout towers. 2. These students, especially the foresters, deserve an article. 3. News is scarce this week.)

Evidence that the American public is becoming more interested in the work of the forest service accumulates steadily. Every year more civic-minded citizens drive into the forests to toss away cigarette butts and thus do their share to keep the fire organizations in practice. Most of these people have more curiosity than information about how this vital work is done. They ask, "How do lookouts exist and why?" The latter question has never been satisfactorily answered, but statistics are now being gathered for that purpose. It is to answer the "how" that this article is written.

In the first place, the lookout is the key figure in the fire-control organization. It may be confusing to the layman that the lookout is both the tower in which the lookout lives and the man who lives in the lookout. However, as the summer wears on, the distinction between the two becomes academic and unimportant.

Let us begin with a typical Ranger District. In this district there are many square miles. (Check up on a map for exact figures.) It may seem odd to the layman that all these miles are square, but measurements have proved this to be the case. Within the area are many trees, many snags, many lookouts, and enough women to keep the Ranger's shirts ironed.

Areas and Types
All this area is classified. Maps are kept to show: 1. Fuel Types; 2. Timber types; and 3. Rainfall. The fuel type classification refers to the number of snags one must cut out in any given area to discover land. The timber types refer to the number of sprouting trees that can be found under the snags. These trees begin as cones, and by a singularly unexciting process reach the stage at which they are known by pure and scientific-minded foresters as "reproduction." The rain map is an optimistic device kept by dispatchers whose philosophy is, "It Might Happen Here."

But to return to the lookout: He has two major problems, fires and sourdough. Both are difficult to control and both make their most dangerous advances in the heat of the day. The definition of a fire is too complex for the purposes of this article. It is enough to say that it was discovered by cave men and is thought in some quarters to have contributed to the advance of civilization. Fires are also classified, but the lookout is required to deal with only one type—the kind that peters him out completely. Sourdough, like fire, is a chemical mystery, but it has never been known to do much for civilization.

Definitions

Woman: A hypothetical creature which is the subject of many abstract telephone discussions.
Map: A graphical representation of a lookout's life and death.
Dry Storm: Supernatural phenomenon indicating the dispatcher hasn't been living right.
Mail: In the same classification as rain and women—awfully nice if you can get it.
Bullfest: Alexander Graham Bell's contribution to night pre-suspension.
Water: A rare substance of which five gallons will bathe a lookout, wash his clothes, scrub his floor, and dampen down his yard.
Forest Service mile: A unit of measurement the layman will never understand.
Time: Something that goes on forever, but it's hard to know when.

Police Beginning Safety Drive For University

Officers Issue Tickets To 35 Offenders in New Campaign

Thirty-two students and three faculty members recently paid fines at the local police court for violations of old rules and regulations that are once again being enforced by local authorities. Tickets have been issued for illegal parking, speeding, and failing to obey stop signs.

The safety campaign was started at the request of university officials because of the many accidents involving students that have occurred recently. Hourly patrol of the whole campus and Deakin street in particular is now under way to enforce the existing and unenforced rules.

Violations Ceasing

Police Chief George N. Sheffield reports that violations are ceasing since the patrol car has been cruising around the campus and fines have been imposed.

All students driving and owning cars are asked to cooperate with the university officials and local authorities to make driving safe, especially during the winter weather.

Letters

To The Editor:

Politics is all over now until second semester, but now is the time for the loser to put in his complaint and deliver his farewell address.

First we will counter the argument of the Greeks, who always moaned about halls forcing students to vote by not letting them eat. I would now like to tell you how kind Greeks are. They don't take meals away. Every house checks its members' books to see if the book has been cut to indicate a vote. If it isn't the Greek is campused for two weeks. They know the person will be so angry he won't bother eating, so they have meals. This was told to me by members of four different houses.

It sure is pretty bad when the houses let 10 T. N. E.'s, who don't have enough sense to get in out of the rain, run their whole show, and pull all the crazy tricks. You poor Greeks pulled your last trick.

You would have really made it impossible for me to walk down a sidewalk. If the Fair Play had run a whole party, you had my offer. I had 2 halls and 2 organizations going the Fair Play, if your party wasn't run. With you joining, you would have been in, but you played your last ace.

It sure is pretty bad when some farmers can't think for themselves. I have a new motto—put a knife into every Greek's back or he will put it into yours. You didn't just lose the election. Wait and see what else you lose.

I promised our no good Argonaut Editor that I would leave school at the semester, if I lost the election. I intend to keep my promise, but would my 37 friends please send me their names so I can pay them for their votes. I'll probably receive 800 names.

"Bow Wow"

To the Editor:

Screaming humanity locked behind the doors of a burning building is far from a pretty spectacle, yet that is the danger that nightly confronts about 300 women in the campus sorority houses.

For some strange reason, house mothers of the sorority houses, the dean of women or perhaps the girls themselves insist that the doors of the Greek houses be kept locked at night. Most of the sorority houses are wooden frame buildings, and far from fireproof. Few have adequate fire escapes.

Little reason can be found for keeping the doors of sororities locked at night, some means of would be the intruder who would risk an attack on the life, limb, or property of a woman surrounded by fifty of her cohorts.

If necessary, additional police protection could be provided for the campus. True, protection should and must be provided for campus women, but can a situation that exposes them to danger of being locked in burning building be classed as protection?

If it really is necessary to keep the doors of the Greek temples locked at night, brave indeed quick escape in case of emergency should be provided.

In the last analysis, one of two means of protection must be provided: either fire escapes or men.

I. M. W.

forever, but it's hard to know when.

Rang-a-tang, wood rat, fire guard, junior fire guard, greenhorn, first-year-man: Terms to describe one who has been on a lookout too long.

A Dandy Poster

"Colorful," "Fun for All," "unusual entertainment" Military Ball.

You noticed it was a good poster. No doubt about it, though the tape holding it to the hall inside the Ad. building loosened and one-side flopped back and forth when the door was opened.

Not that it matters, because they've taken it down, but the dance is over. You're glad you went, though, especially with Bob. He wore his uniform so well.

"Fun for all." The printing was neat and the dark red crayola showed plainly against the smoky green background. A familiar background—three soldiers with guns pointing over their shoulders. Three symmetrical lines like something you used to draw in high school geometry. You didn't mind the faces because you were in a hurry and anyway you were interested in the military ball.

It wasn't a formal, no flowers, but then you did have to borrow your roommate's cameo again. Picture looks awfully familiar. Funny you don't think about faces when you see them marching, either it's always just beat, beat, beat, right, and those geometrical lines over their shoulders—Except Bob, of course, you look for Bob's face and felt awfully proud because of the way he carried his gun.

"Unusual entertainment." The picture is familiar... you wondered if they'd have a floor show something. Hut! two, three, four, Hut!—... Or something with a little more action. Bob's name was awfully far down on the draft list—seven-ninety something.

"Colorful." The printing would have shown more plain in red crayola. A military ball was colorful, even the sound that way. You had wished that someone would send another piece of tape on, and tell you where you'd seen the picture. It was sweet of Bob to ask you, though he'd probably borrowed the money from his roommate. You wore that blue taffeta, only it wasn't very colorful... Yes, red crayola would be better.

"A little ironical," someone had said. The poster flapped the door jarred shut behind him, and you knew where you had seen the picture first... You try to remember what it said before the appeal for volunteers was cut from the bottom, but you realized that you had been staring too long and left.

Black eyes and other bruises are now being removed within 24 hours through an electrical injection of histamine, which dilates the capillaries, stimulates the circulation and hastens absorption of the effused blood.



Go By BUS!

You'll enjoy your trip home for Thanksgiving when you travel in warmth and comfort by modern bus. Frequent daily schedules allow you to leave and return whenever you wish... low bus fares save you money for spending as you please. Join the college crowd—go by bus!

Thanksgiving Savings

for example:	one round way trip	Boise	\$7.90	\$14.25
Kellogg	3.80	5.80		
Sandpoint	3.10	5.10		
Pocatello	10.45	18.85		
Wallace	4.10	6.30		
Missoula	6.00	10.20		
Spokane	1.70	2.55		
Twin Falls	10.45	18.85		
Seattle, Tacoma and Everett	7.40	12.80		

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