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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1940.

"Too late, alas! the song To remedy the wrong— The rooms are taken from us, Swept and garnished for their fate

But these tear-besprinkled pages Shall attest to future ages That we cried against The crime of it Too late, alas! too late!"

With heavy heart and troubled mind, your correspondent offers apologies to Rudyard Kipling and Idaho's department of English.

For several weeks now rumors of criticism have been filtering down from the English department to the Argonaut staff. On most occasions the staff has been grateful for intelligent criticism.

Some of our reporting candidates, furthermore, should have been delayed in the eighth grade long enough to learn some grammar. Yet, they got through freshman English. How come? We are your products. If we can't write, you have only yourselves to blame."

That was the tenor of the thoroughly rationalized snarl. It permeated the staff. It might even have been printed in this column except for one major tragedy. In the last issue. A front-page headline announced that Mr. Coope and Mr. Beckwith wrote a "textbook on biology." It should have said "biography."

That blasted the snarlers' arguments. Friends passed them without speaking. Mechanically, they went to work on this issue, but the thrill was gone. The journalists were ready to admit the department was right and to ask the department to disown them. Send us away, they were willing to plead. Give us a department of our own where we can study Journalism to our vulgar hearts' content.

Then, through the complicated inter-office secretariat, came a note from the department. The professors may not have written it, but it came from the department:

"Students and other acquaintances who glanced at the story wondered why they had not before heard of the ability of Messrs. Coope and Beckwith in this field. No doubt some of the book could come under a biological heading," said Mr. Beckwith. "Some of it is about animals," he said, with no flattery upon the men whom it concerns."

Jason glanced at the note and rushed for his Webster.

"Flection: 1. Act of flexing. 2. A part bent; a fold. 3. Inflection."

Could it be, Jason wondered, that the department meant "reflection?"

MILESTONE IN PROGRESS.

For your correspondent, the executive board meeting Tuesday night must be considered one of the brightest spots in a college career. Assembled to discuss a common student problem, for the first time in at least five years, were almost all the real student leaders. Greeks and Independents piled hatchets outside and tried to solve the problem of the Student Union bookstore. Congratulations, Idaho! May this be the first of many such meetings!

Some delegates may have been somewhat confused on the bookstore issue before the meeting ended. Almost everyone had something to say except yours truly and Manager. Winston Goss, and not all versions agreed. But the things Jim Kalbus said and the things he left unsaid gave the executive board new incentives to continue working on the project.

Jason intended to end his comments there. He was about to apply a "30" mark when he sensed someone was reading over his shoulder. It was the trouble-

Representatives Ponder Bookstore Problem

"What do you want to do about the Student Union bookstore?" That was the question thrown directly before the students of the University of Idaho by members of the executive board at an open meeting attended by about 50 representatives of campus groups and organizations Tuesday evening.

Purpose of the meeting was to place information on the present situation with regard to the store before students and to get their reaction so that it might guide the board in its future deliberation. Jim Kalbus, former manager of the bookstore and now university purchasing agent, gave a brief history of the store and answered questions concerning possibilities of student ownership.

Few technicalities connected with problems of finance, incorporation, taxes, and advisability of purchase were overlooked in the questions put to Kalbus. Kalbus Gives Information "We figure that we are doing a very good job of running the store at the present time," he stated. "On the present basis profits of the store will be turned over to students at such time as the loan on it is paid off. The question for you to consider is whether larger profits could be made under student control so that it would pay you to take the store over."

Two avenues to increased student control appeared to be open

(Continued on Page 2)

Students Revive Odd Job Club

The approaching Christmas season with its usual complications, and the drain placed on summer savings by unbudgeted expenses that continually arise in the life of college students, are contributing factors in the resurrection yesterday of the Odd Job club, a student organization formed on the campus last year to solicit work for students, according to Dean of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich, head of the organization.

Many and varied are the jobs performed by members of the Odd Job club. Dish washing, yard raking, housecleaning, baby tending and a multitude of tasks are performed by the odd jobbers, who have no fear of housemaids' knee. "No job is too large, too unusual, or too small for us to handle," declared Dean Wunderlich. "Anyone having work of any kind will not go wrong in calling 8301. A competent helper will respond immediately."

Faculty Celebrates At Party; Miss Leonard Sings

Faculty members of the college of letters and science let down their hair Wednesday to make merry with guests at a party given in the Moscow hotel.

Each table was required to give a stunt during the evening. The first group contributed Lieut. Col. Charles W. Jones as master of ceremonies and Don DuSault led his table in "shouting proverbs." Chandler Bragdon led a square table discussion on the value of the faculty wife—pro and con, and Mrs. Alvah Beecher, in earmuffs, led her table in rhythm band music.

Hit of the evening was Myrtle Leonard who sang the words from a page of the university catalog in the style of a Wagnerian recitative, supported by voices of the academic chorus.

Spurs To Sell Holly Next Week

Plans to sell holly next week in their respective group houses and halls were made by Spurs, national sophomore women's honorary, at the monthly luncheon meeting, Wednesday, according to Joyce Tucker, president.

"The selling of holly is done in connection with the traditional sophomore holly week," says Miss Tucker. Rachel Swayne is in charge of the selling. Mrs. W. H. Boyer, sponsor, was a guest at the luncheon.

Former Students Seek Army Wings



These former University of Idaho students completed their basic training during the week at Randolph field, Texas, the "West Point of the Air." They will be advanced to Kelly field, Texas, for a final 10 weeks training. Left to right, top row: Paul Epperson, Robert Harrington, Wallace Brown, Carl Killian. Bottom row: Leon Moon, Eddie Lowe, and Hillard Hicks.

Louis Untermeyer Will Lecture On American Language

Hung Jury Gives New Trial To Ulness, Vrabel

Charges of involuntary manslaughter against Walton Ulness, Chicago, Ill., and Edward Vrabel, Trenton, N. J., former Idaho students, were temporarily dropped yesterday after a deadlock forced Judge A. L. Morgan to dismiss the jury.

Although the accusation still stands, no retrial can be scheduled before a new jury panel is drawn for the next jury term of district court here in March.

Charges of involuntary manslaughter were brought against Ulness and Vrabel following an auto accident three miles southeast of here on September 22 in which Wilma Jennings and Ruth Hewitt, both WSC students, were killed instantly.

Copley Interviews 25 Seniors

Twenty-five seniors were interviewed Tuesday by A. W. Copley, engineering manager for Pacific Coast district of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, for possible training and employment, according to Dean J. E. Buchanan of the college of engineering.

Of the 25 applicants, two were from the school of mines, two from business administration, and the remainder from the college of engineering. "There will probably be definite offers made in the near future to some of those interviewed," says Dean Buchanan. This is part of the Westinghouse plan to obtain trained men for work in their organization.

Sophomores To Preview Holly Day Assembly

Highlights of the Sophomore Holly day assembly, scheduled for Thursday at 7 o'clock, will be viewed by the sophomores at a class assembly Monday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. Class officers and chairmen of the committees will be introduced to the sophomores by Weldon Cole, class president. Ozzie Walch will act as master of ceremonies. He promises

A rally led by the IK's and the Spurs, will precede the assembly, which will last from 7 to 8 p. m. Dean Olson has granted 8:15 o'clock permission for freshmen women attending the assembly. Admission will be 10 cents. "Kids Xmas" Is Theme. A kid-costume dance Friday

Provocative in its subject matter, but highly humorous in its treatment, will be Louis Untermeyer's discourse on the American language when the famed poet, author, and lecturer appears in the auditorium Monday morning at 11 o'clock under the auspices of the public events committee. "I would suggest an audience not necessarily 'literary,'" said Mr. Untermeyer concerning the lecture subject. "This topic is especially adapted for a mixed audience—one which wants to enjoy itself without too much thinking. The lecture is thoughtful but lively," confides Mr. Untermeyer, "and full of all my natural immodesty."

Blue Key To Play "Basketball" Gather Clothes

Dressed in the traditional garb of the old clothes dealer, pledges of Blue Key will make the annual rounds of all houses and halls Saturday noon to collect outdated, worn out, discarded and not-wanted clothing which will be passed on to local welfare organizations for distribution to the poor. A farm wagon, drawn by a couple of old, swayback, broken down nags, from the animal husbandry department will be used to haul away the booty.

To publicize the old clothes drive, and to add spirit to the occasion, a basketball game has been scheduled for half-time of the Idaho-Gonzaga basketball game Friday night.

Competing in the "uncivil war" will be Blue Key pledges from north Idaho opposing the pledges from south Idaho in a game that Keymen say "faintly resembles the sport called basketball."

To insure that the game is kept honest, and that a square deal is given to both sides, Ed Riley will officiate. Fred Harris will keep the spectators informed as to the names and numbers of all players, states Bob Knox, Blue Key president. Jack Gray will lead cheers for the competing teams, and Hudson Neiman will furnish appropriate music for the occasion.

Seniors Make Final Plans For All-College Formal

Scurrying about for essentials of a formal dance, making arrangements for corsages, and thinking of methods of loosening up in a stiff collar are students who plan to attend the Senior ball, first all-college formal of the year, at the Student Union ballroom tomorrow night.

The receiving line will start at 8:30 p.m., according to Co-Chairmen Anne Stoddard and Myrl Clark, and will be followed by the grand march at 9 p. m. "Tickets have been going rapidly," says Kirk Rush, senior class president, "and work of committees with the exception of decorations, is just about finished. Services of all seniors who can spare a little time Saturday will be solicited by the decorations committee." Programs may be obtained this

Large Cast Gives Fine Portrayal Of Play

"Family Portrait," the beautiful tale of Christ during the last three years of his life, unfolded before a small but appreciative audience last night as a large and talented cast gave a splendid performance of the Lenore Coffee and William Joyce Cowan play. Transcending place and time, the authors and cast succeeded in making the family of Jesus live

Sorenson Receives Chicago Trip For Prize Essay

In a recent national contest for college students sponsored by Swift & Company of Chicago, Maurice Sorenson, senior in the college of agriculture, was awarded a first prize for his winning essay on the methods employed by the meat packing industry in marketing and distributing meats and other products, according to Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of the animal husbandry department.

The winners of this contest receive trips to Chicago with expenses paid by Swift & Company. During his stay in Chicago, Sorenson will attend the market school. The school is scheduled to be held after the International Livestock exposition, annual event at the Union stockyards in Chicago.

Parties Will Get Faculty Help

A decision to continue to help with student parties on the campus during the holidays was approved at the regular meeting of the Faculty Women's club Tuesday at the SUB. Featured at the meeting were selections by a string quartette made up of Mrs. Herbert Wunderlich, Mrs. Lee Gibson, Miss Miriam Little and Carl Claus.

Mrs. Irving Jolley, student welfare chairman of the club, gave a report on the investigation of possibilities of the club's sponsorship of student work after which it was approved to continue help with student parties. A married students' wives' club, national in scope, called "The Dames" was discussed and plans to launch such an organization on the campus were made. An open discussion of student needs and how to meet them was held. Refreshments were afterwards served from a table gay with lighted tapers and Christmas decorations.

Violinist Will Play In Pullman

Zino Francescatti, internationally famous French violinist, will appear in Pullman on Wednesday, December 18, under the auspices of the Community Concert association.

Francescatti, who is a self-taught artist with the exception of a little training from his father, was scheduled to appear earlier in the season, but was delayed in Lisbon, Portugal, because of the war in Europe. Francescatti made his first concert tour of the United States in 1939, and at all his appearances there was "standing room only." He has a heavier schedule this year, and he will appear with five symphony orchestras throughout the country.

Chorus To Rehearse For Messiah Thursday Evening

The second combined rehearsal of the huge chorus which will present Handel's "Messiah" in the gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, December 15, has been set for 8 p. m. Thursday instead of 7:30 p. m. as previously announced, according to Prof. A. A. Beecher.

First combined rehearsal will be held Sunday, December 8, in the gym at 3 p. m. Professor Beecher, who will direct the oratorio, yesterday rehearsed the 70 Moscow high school students who will appear in the production, and has been holding rehearsals on Sunday and Thursdays for the 40 townspeople who are participating. A rehearsal will be held the Sunday of the production, at 2 p. m. in the gymnasium.

Xi Sigma Pi Starts Yuletide Custom

Xi Sigma Pi, forestry honorary, has placed a Christmas tree over the entrance to Morrill hall, to wish all comers Yuletide greetings from the Idaho Foresters. The tree, a small Douglas fir, has been decorated with lights. Icicles will be added for that wintry touch. Accompanying the tree is a sign with, "Merry Christmas, The Foresters," inscribed upon it. "This is the first year the tree has been provided, and we plan to make it an annual custom," said Ed Jankowski.

Here's More About— Sophomores

(Continued from Page 1)

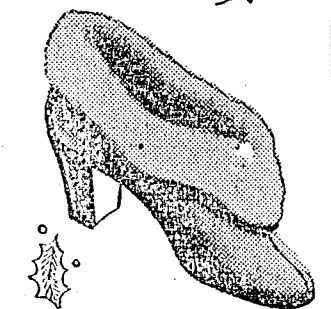
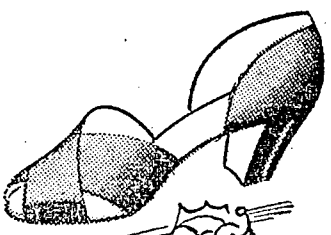
night will climax the festivities. Tickets will be on sale in all group houses next week for \$1. The programs decorated with Santas, may be obtained at the Blue Bucket next Thursday or Friday. A "Kid's Christmas," will be the theme of the decorations, and Santas, sleighs and stockings hung on the fireplace will decorate the Student Union building. A surprise Christmas present will be given out at the door.

Paul Cawley's band, enlarged to 10 pieces, will play for both the assembly and the dance.

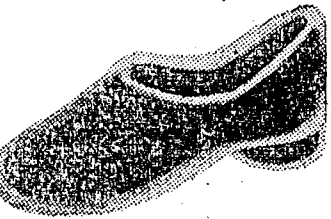


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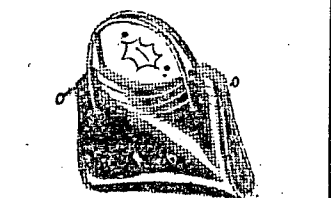


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Company To Loan RD4 Tractor To Ag Students

Ag students will drive a high powered, flashy-looking tractor soon, according to Prof. Hobart Beresford, head of the agricultural engineering department, who explained that the Caterpillar company of Peoria, Ill., is loaning its latest model RD4 tractor to the department.

The machine will be used to train students in agricultural field power and equipment and the tractor short course students in care and operation of latest power farming machinery.

This particular model of the Caterpillar tractor comes equipped with a special wide-gauge 60-inch track with 20-inch grousers adapted for use on Palouse hillsides. The Diesel engine which powers this unit has a record for low operating cost and is one of the most efficient prime movers yet developed by American engineering and manufacturing methods. Retail value of the unit is approximately \$3,000, and it has been made available for research and experimental operation as well as laboratory and classroom instruction.

Student and faculty engineers congregated last night at the Rider and Will company show-rooms and saw a display of cut-away parts and models of latest Diesel developments. Sound motion pictures were presented as well as discussions of design, manufacturing, sales, and application of the Caterpillar line of agricultural and industrial equipment.

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Here's More About— Large Casts

(Continued from Page 1)

vealed in a simple street scene of moving beauty. It is here that Mary meets Judas Iscariot again, as he is on the way to betray her son, Jesus.

Hoping to see her son, Mary goes to the place of the Last Supper and here, in a setting so familiar to everyone, meets and talks with a second Mary—Mary Magdala (Nancy White). Miss White by her calmness and beautiful voice convinces the audience of her sincerity and love of the prophet, in the most moving scene of the entire production.

"A Nice Name." Accompanying her sister on all her journeys is Mary's faithful sister, Mary Cleophas (Mary Lou Sherman). In this part Miss Sherman touches the heart with her vital, sympathetic nature.

The final scene returns us to Nazareth some years later where Mary begs her son Judah to name his son for Jesus—"It is a nice name—I'd like him not to be forgotten . . ."

Here's More About— Representatives

(Continued from Page 1)

retention of the present set-up with a student-faculty advisory board given increased control over the store or outright purchase and control by the students, according to Kalbus.

Problems of overhead and taxes were clarified by Kalbus after he was questioned by Milton Eberhard, board member. He pointed out that incorporation of the store would be almost essential for student protection, as that would make the store an entity and students would not be held responsible for difficulties that might arise.

Profit and Expense.

"While greater profits might accrue to retire the debt sooner if students were to purchase the store," he said, "you must remember that rental of the store space, payments on insurance, expense of keeping separate sets of books outside of the general university office, added overhead, and the possibility of taxation might cut the profits below those now being made by the store."

Appointment of a student-faculty advisory board that would direct the store under its present set-up was advocated by Don Beals, who stated that such student control would create an interest in the store and increase its volume of business so that the debt would be paid off soon without adding the problems of increased expenses that would come with purchase of the store.

Letter From Dale.

Kalbus read a portion of a letter from President Harrison C. Dale, which indicated that he would favor establishment of some such committee to provide a measure of student control.

Bob Swanson advocated that students take some definite move this year so that there would be no possibility of private interests securing control of the store from the board of regents.

Other phases of the problem that were touched included the possibility of also taking over the Blue Bucket cafe and ballroom. The latter has always shown a large profit, while the cafe until recently has been run at a loss. The bookstore has shown a profit since the first quarter of its operation.

Policy Discussed.

Profit of the bookstore is now about \$2,000 per year, said Kalbus. The debt at present amounts to \$15,000. The store was established by the board of regents in September, 1937. Its policy has remained the same since that time—to be self-supporting, hire student labor as far as possible, and sell goods with a quick turnover.

"Our price policy has been not to cut costs on competitors, said Kalbus, "but to offer savings to the students on specialized products that are essential to college, such as drawing sets, while we maintained standard rates on texts, paper, and similar products."

Several student representatives at the meeting expressed themselves in favor of some system of rebates to students at the end of the year if students take the store over, so that the actual savings might be transferred to the students.

Groups represented at the meeting included the Independent council, interfraternity council, and Pan Hellenic organization.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Theme Scene For Christmas Play



Scene portrayed in the above woodcut carved by Russell Armstrong, junior from Lewiston, is the theme setting for "Family Portrait," second ASUI play this year. The production, which played last night and opens tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium, uses the above setting in four scenes.

Change To Reduce Chemistry Odor

A saving to the university of about \$1050 for every 90 students in Chem. 51 class and the elimination of the obnoxious fumes from the chem. laboratory will result from the adoption of the semi-micro method of analysis by the chemistry department next year, according to Dr. William H. Cone, assistant professor of chemistry.

The reduction in the quantity of hydrogen sulphite "rotten egg" gas used in the chem. lab made possible by the adoption of the new technique, will eliminate the objectionable fumes in the laboratory. Dr. Cone stated that the semi-micro method of analysis will also reduce the cost of the course by 50 per cent and will effect a saving in time of 50 per cent.

The change in the system used by the chemistry department will call for special apparatus including the centrifuges, small sized beakers, test tubes, burners, and other equipment. Six centrifuge machines will be purchased by the university, according to Dr. Cone. Each machine will be used by about five students.

Mortar Board Plans Fireside Sunday For Selected Group

A selected group of junior women will be honored by Mortar Board at an informal fireside at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house from 8 to 9:30 p. m. Sunday. Invitations will be delivered to the women today. They were chosen for outstanding scholastic averages.

Special guest at the fireside will be Mrs. P. W. Roth of Wallace, national Mortar Board officer and district advisor for the local group. Other guests will include the three local Mortar Board advisors, Dean of Women Beatrice Olson, Miss Jean Collette, and Miss Verla Durant.

Committees for the affair are Anne Domijan and Neyva Erickson, invitations; Anne Little, food; Mary-Low Fahrenwald and Emma Batt, decorations; and Jane Pier and Lucille Marshall.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

Groups To Pose For Pictures Next Week

Students who wish to impress the home folk with their campus activities will do well to heed the schedule of group pictures to be taken next week for publication in the Gem of The Mountains, according to Editor Alden Hull.

The group picture of the agronomy judging team will be snapped Monday at 12:45 p. m. at Morrill hall.

Kappa Phi will meet Tuesday 8 p. m. at the Methodist church to smile for the camera-man.

The Intercollegiate Knights will have its Gem picture taken at its meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Debaters To End First Round

First round of the women's intramural debate tournament will be concluded early next week, if the present schedule is carried out.

Mary Ellen Hartigan and Dorothy Dunlap will represent the Alpha Chi Omegas in their debate Sunday with Delta Gamma's Mary Retherford and Helen Jeanne Brink. Mildred Turnbow and Margaret Rosenheim, debating for the Kappa Kappa Gammass, will compete against Marylu Jensen and Lois Frank at Forney hall Monday evening.

On Monday evening Ridenbaugh hall, winners of a contest with Gamma Phi Beta the first of this week, will probably debate for the winner of the Delta Gamma—Alpha Chi Omega polemic of the preceding day, initiating the tournament into its second stage of single elimination, according to La Moyne Jensen, women's debate manager.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Hays hall have withdrawn from the tournament, their respective house debate chairmen reported.

JEFFERS ELECTED.

Dean D. S. Jeffers, of the school of forestry, was elected charge lay leader of the Moscow Methodist church Wednesday evening. The position is that of assistant to the pastor.

Idaho Farm Flashes Bring University Half Million Words Of Publicity

The university last year received about 572 hours of free advertising over eight Idaho, Washington, and Montana radio stations with its Idaho Farm and Home Flashes program, according to Robert Walker, assistant in the extension office.

The program is broadcast six days a week, usually in the early morning or during noon hour, and is aimed principally for farmers and housewives to improve their standard of living and increase their income.

"Last year, about 500,000 words were broadcast on these programs," Mr. Walker says. "Each program has about eight minutes of written material, and the remaining seven minutes is filled with music. Each program consists of about 1500 words."

Walker Prepares Program

The program is prepared by Mr. Walker a week in advance and sent to the radio stations, whose announcers read the manuscript. The program is prepared in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture.

"We receive many compliments on the program says Mr. Walker. "Some radio authorities have declared that it is the best manuscript program on the Pacific coast."

"We also receive many responses from the listeners. One month, we received nearly 500 letters and postcards asking questions on the program or requesting agriculture bulletins that were announced on the programs."

Friday for the Women

Every Friday the program is exclusively directed to farm housewives, and contains many helpful hints for the homemaker. The Tuesday program is usually devoted to answering questions that have been received from the readers, according to Mr. Walker.

The program is written in a conversational manner and opens up with a Farmer Helper saying, designated to aid the farmer.

"The 'Farmer's Helper' is myself," Mr. Walker explains. "The character was created to give the program a personality and to give the listener a more intimate feeling toward the program."

Program Contents

The program contains a resume of county agents' reports, timely and seasonal suggestions for the farmer, market tips and answers to marketing problems, outlook of reports on farm commodities, the results of experiments, and other helpful information to farmers.

The program is broadcast daily, except Sunday, over stations KR-LC, Lewiston; KFXD, Nampa; K-IDO, Boise; KTFL, Twin Falls; KSEI, Pocatello; KID, Idaho Falls; KFPY, Spokane; and KGVG, Missoula.

AAUW WANTS MEMBERS

Any faculty member wishing to join the American Association of University Professors is urged to see either Chandler Bragdon or Dr. H. Walter Steffens.

Old members are asked to pay their dues to either of these two faculty members.

A bachelor is a man who makes mistakes but doesn't marry them.

VANDALEERS TO SING.

Vandaleers will present a Christmas program for the students of the Ursuline convent Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock at the convent. Freshmen women in Vandaleers have been granted late permission so they may participate in the program.

Students Advance To Kelly Field

Flying officers to pilot the objective 12,800 combat planes of the army air corps, the nation's new first line of defense, are being trained in an ever increasing number. Seven former Idaho students are among the 266 embryo pilots who completed the basic phase of their training recently at Randolph field, Texas, the "West Point of the Air."

Flying Cadets, Robert E. Harrington, '40; Leo C. Moon, '40; Edmund A. Lowe, '40; Hillard D. Hicks, Wallace B. Brown, Carl L. Killian, '40; Paul L. Epperson, '40, will transfer to the advanced flying school at Kelly field, Texas, for a final ten weeks aerial training in formation flying and cross country navigation, both day and night, before winning their "wings" and shoulder bars as second lieutenants in the air corps reserve.

Ensemble To Play At Services

A new innovation in the annual Candlelight services presented by the Vandaleers this year will be a brass ensemble, trained by Lee Gibson, which will play Christmas carols and Bach Chorales from the tower as the crowd arrives at and leaves the auditorium.

Treble Clef club, trained by Miss Meitha Hiteman, and Vandaleers will compose the chorus. The services will be held in the auditorium Thursday, December 19, at 11 p. m.

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Lieut. Keatts Warns Future Airmen Of Importance Of Discipline

Discipline is the most important item to learn in the army air corps, warns Lieut. Bob Keatts, second lieutenant in the air corps, who is here on leave from Langley field, Va. Lieutenant Keatts is a former Idaho student.

"You can never learn to discipline others unless you can be disciplined yourself," Lieutenant Keatts says, "and the air corps makes sure that you can be disciplined."

Lieut. Keatts entered the air corps a year ago last August and was graduated from Kelly field, Texas, last spring. Since then, he has been stationed at Langley field, Hampton, Va. He is in the heavy bombardment division of the air corps and is co-pilot of one of the army's new flying fortresses.

Lieut. Keatts received his preliminary schooling at San Maria, Calif. He was transferred to Randolph field, San Antonio, Tex., after three months in California. Three months later he was transferred to Kelly field, also in San Antonio.

"The first thing we did at San Maria was to get our 'dodo' uniforms—coveralls," Lieut. Keatts

Desk Heads Cut Non-Workers From Staff

The copy desk of the Argonaut has been reorganized, and any former member whose name is not on the masthead of this issue has been dropped from the staff because of failure to report for work. Any person desiring to continue working can regain his position by reporting for work on the next issue, according to staff heads.

Present members of the staff should notify staff heads as to the time most convenient for them to report for work, and as many as possible should report in the evenings, as their services are most needed then.

Jeffers To Visit U. S. Capital

Dean D. S. Jeffers of the school of forestry will leave next Thursday for Washington, D. C., to attend the annual meeting of the Society of American Foresters, December 19 to 21.

He plans to be in the national capital a day or two early to attend, as a member, a meeting of the executive committee of the society's division of education. This group will discuss three general fields of forestry training: for government service, industry and graduate work.

Dr. E. R. Martell, who resigned from the Idaho school of forestry last fall to join the faculty at Purdue, will lead a symposium on training for government service, Dean Jeffers said.

Dean Will Have Draft Rules

All available information on draft legislation and regulations will be made available to Idaho students at the office of Dean of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich, secretary of the preparedness council, according to a recommendation by the council at their meeting Wednesday, says Dean J. E. Buchanan, of the college of engineering.

The whole question of the selective service act and its effect on the university student was considered by the council. Also studied were means and ways of assisting the draft registrant in filling out the questionnaire.

Prof. Mark Kulp, member of the Latah county selective service board, met with the school council.

Draftees To Remain In Same Areas, Declares Adkison

Draftees under the defense act, will not be allowed to transfer their registration cards, according to a recent announcement by Col. Norman B. Adkison, executive officer of the Idaho state selective service. Any change of registration cards to another area would interfere with the sending of questionnaires to registrants, according to Col. Adkison.

"The information on the registration card is conclusive and at all times must serve to identify the registrant as coming under the jurisdiction of the local board exercising control over the area of the original address of the registrant."

Col. Adkison's statement said, "For example, John Doe, living and working in Idaho, gave his Idaho address when registered. Consequently, he is under jurisdiction of an Idaho local selection board. He now wishes to change the address of his registration card in hopes that he will come under the jurisdiction of a local board in another area for reasons of his own. Such a request must be denied."

Judo or ju jitsu as it is commonly known, has already become an organized sport at University of California, California Agricultural College, and California Tech with most team members being Japanese.

Author Portrays Dangerous Trip On Famous River

Bailey Shows Colored Slides Of Salmon River To History Classes

About 200 American history students were exposed to visual education and liked it Wednesday afternoon when R. G. Bailey, author of "River of No Return," presented an illustrated-slide lecture on the Salmon river in Science 110.

One of the first men to navigate the stream and come out alive, Mr. Bailey furnished information for a National Geographic society exploration of the now-famous stream. Since his voyage, the river has been well enough charted so that explorers can make the trip without undue danger, but the crowd listened intently to his first hand description of the river. The color slides were arranged in such order that listeners were able to take an imaginary trip down the stream through the heart of Idaho's primitive area. Beginning with a slide showing the summit of the Sawtooth range, Mr. Bailey presented pictures of boiling rapids and beautiful scenic spots. Several pictures were included to show the progress of the National Geographic trip.

One slide, made from a painting by Mrs. Bailey, depicted the arrival of Capt. Merriweather Lewis at the Shoshone Indian camp on the Lemhi where the party's girl guide, Sacajawea, found her brother in command of the tribe.

"If it had not been for the help Sacajawea was able to obtain from her brother at this point," the speaker declared, "the expedition would have failed, and the Pacific northwest would not have been a part of the United States. She was the most outstanding woman ever born upon the North American continent."

Interspersed with his historical comments were flashes of dry humor which delighted Mr. Bailey's audience. Showing a picture of several huge fish caught by the National Geographic expedition, he said:

"This is real fishing country. If you throw in a hook, you pull out a fish. Throw in two hooks, and you get two fish. Throw in three hooks, and the fish get you. These are some little ones that the party photographed before throwing back into the river."

Mr. Bailey pointed out that the state of Idaho contains the two deepest canyons on the North American continent; both of which are much deeper than the Grand canyon of the Colorado.

A resident of Lewiston, Mr. Bailey is a printer, horticulturist, author, and senator from Nezperce county to the state legislature.

Lutherans Entertain National Adviser At Thursday Lunch

The Rev. E. A. Schlotz, Chicago, national advisor of the Lutheran Student Association of America, addressed the local Lutheran student organization at a banquet given yesterday noon in Our Saviours church in his honor.

Following the banquet, students from the local organization joined with 10 delegates from the Pullman group to spend the afternoon in discussion.

John S. Anderson, last year's president of the local organization, was present for the meeting.

Registration Cards Reveal Student Ignorance

Students Think Filer Is In Idaho County, Caldwell In Payette

More than a few students on the campus, some of them blase upperclassmen, do not know in which county they live in Idaho.

Proof is in their own handwriting in the registrar's office, on geographical file cards originally a part of the registration form they filled out in September.

A junior in the college of law, for instance, lists his home town as Filer and his county as "Idaho," seat of which is Grangeville, some 200 miles distant from his avowed home in Twin Falls county.

Mullan in Kootenai County

A senior in education from Mullan, Shoshone county, claims he is from Kootenai county. A senior electrical engineer with a Moscow home address, gives Lewis as his county. A business sophomore from Filer, says he is from Elmore county. A mechanical engineering sophomore from Caldwell is from Payette county, according to his own testimony in the records.

Out-of-state tuition may be involved in the case of a first-year law student, from Tekoa, Wash., hailing from Bannock county in Idaho, down Pocatello way. A similar case concerns a freshman in agriculture from Asotin, Wash., who designated Nez Perce county in Idaho. It at least is adjacent to Asotin county in Washington.

Poor Guessers

Some of the discrepancies, only a few of which have been mentioned, probably are cases in which students live in one county and have post office addresses in another. Others obviously are poor guesses, or a wrong tip from some other student during registration.

Uncertain students evade the issue by leaving the county blank, only to be checked up by a registering officer. A freshman woman from a little town in southern Idaho apparently got through without that particular check. Her card is duly red penciled "Canyon" county, which is wrong, because the town is in Ada county.

Jersey Cows Win Silver Medals

Award of two more silver medals for a total of 16 to the Idaho Jersey herd was announced this week by the American Jersey Cattle club.

Both are in recognition of high butterfat production by cows during the first lactation. Idaho Gamboge Babbette qualified for the national breed association honor with a 305-day production of 465.62 pounds of butterfat, beginning at the age of 2 years 8 months. This record also made her the champion producing two-year-old in Idaho in the 305-day division.

Her half sister, Idaho G. G. Geneva, won the other medal with a 305-day butterfat record of 494.73 pounds. Her official test began at the age of 2 years 4 months, putting her into the next age class below her state champion stablemate.

Sixteen cows in the university's Jersey herd have been awarded silver medals, which is more than the total for the rest of the herds in the state combined.

Buchanan To Speak

Dean J. E. Buchanan of the college of engineering will speak on "Developments in Highway Technology" at a dinner meeting of Idaho's Sigma Xi chapter at the Hotel Moscow at 6:30 p. m. next Wednesday. Dean Buchanan is a full member of the group, having been advanced to that status some years after associate membership as an undergraduate.

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DANCE SAT., DEC. 7 MOSCOW GRANGE HALL Noland Weeks and his COLLEGIATE SWING MUSIC



For Sunday . . . Turkey Dinners (With All the Trimmings) Fresh Chicken Tamales 35c (Any Time)

Special Christmas Gift Boxes of Fresh Cigars. Chocolate-Coated Cherries The Blue Bucket Inn

Masterpieces of 1940!
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Order Christmas Cards Now

We are showing five complete lines from which you may make selections. You may have cards including imprint of your name at very low prices.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CARDS

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10c each

HODGINS DRUGS AND BOOKS


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It's easy to sit under our new fluorescent light. No heat . . . no glare!

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Let's Dance!

SHOES You'll Need



Designed For a Good Time

In Gold or Silver and White Satin, to be dyed to match your costume.

In high or low heels.

There's a Host of Smart Styles from which to choose. Prices are as low as **2.95 and 3.95**

DAVIDS'
Where Fashion's Last Words Are Spoken First

ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS MORE IN FRESH CLEANED CLOTHES



If you want to look your best for the festive season ahead (and who doesn't?) you better send them to The Moscow Steam Laundry and have them cleaned and renewed and made to look like new.

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MOSCOW STEAM LAUNDRY SPIC-'N-SPAN DRY CLEANING
C. B. GREEN, Prop.

SOPHOMORE HOLLY DAYS

ASSEMBLY THURS., DEC. 12, 7:00, AUDITORIUM — 10c PERSON

KID - COSTUME DANCE, FRIDAY, DEC. 13, 9:00, S. U. B. — \$1.00 COUPLE

PAUL COWLEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

TICKETS ON SALE ALL GROUP HOUSES

New Group Elects

Alice Roberts, music senior, was elected president of the student body of music students, a new organization this year, at the student recital held last Monday.

Belko To Officiate

Steve Belko, '40, all-northwestern division basketball forward in 1938, will make his initial appearance as a conference official at Oregon, Washington, and Idaho courts this winter.

Women Construct Christmas Gifts

Making Christmas decorations and presents instead of buying them is part of the program in the course of Art Structure and Design in the home economics department.

Gourd strings for decorating floors and walls are very attractive. These strings are made of pine cones—some painted, some natural, evergreens, gourds, corn, and a various assortment of nuts.

"Pine cones and evergreens have so many possibilities that everyone should make every possible use of them in decoration," comments Miss Marian Featherstone, instructor in art.

To add a personal touch, some of the women are making their own Christmas cards. These cards are made by block printing. Others are making leather purses and billfolds.

Making fur mittens is another popular project in the course. The mittens have fur on the back and suede leather palms.

WAA Board Names Jean Cummings Ping Pong Manager

Jean Cummings was appointed ping pong manager and Pat Untermahr chairman of the January fun fest at the Women's Athletic association executive board meeting Tuesday afternoon.

A new basketball practice schedule was arranged to relieve the crowded condition of the 4:15 p. m. drills. All women interested in basketball are urged to attend practices, reports Elsie Mae Stokesberry, basketball manager.

Group Plans Party

Cardinal Key members planned Thursday for a Christmas party to be held a week from Saturday. Mabel Ayres was appointed general chairman of the affair. Bridge will probably provide entertainment for the afternoon.

MINERS SEE MOVIES.

The mining, milling and smelting of nickel were shown Idaho students in a sound motion picture film presented Wednesday night by the Associated Miners. The picture, made in Canada, described processes of converting the crude ore into nickel. It was seen by about 65 miners.

Houses & Hosts

A.T.O., exchange: Delta Gamma, Sigma Chi, guests: Judge Raymond L. Givens, Boise.

Gamma Phi, dance exchange: Campus club, Tuesday. Dinner exchange: Theta, Wednesday.

Beta, guest: Judge Raymond L. Givens, Boise; Ray Campbell, Boyd Schenk, Wednesday.

Delta Delta Delta, dinner exchange: Hays hall, Wednesday.

Kappa, exchange: Tau Kappa epsilon, Tuesday.

Kappa Sigma, exchange: Alpha Chi, Tuesday.

Delta Chi, guest: Bob Wethern, Wednesday. Exchange: Forney hall, Tuesday.

T.K.E., guest: Stanley Grannis, Monday.

Delta Gamma, exchange: A.T.O., Tuesday. Exchange dinner: Alpha Chi, Wednesday.

Lindley hall, guests: Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich, Mr. and Mrs. Royale K. Pierson, Wednesday.

Willis Sweet hall, exchange: Ridenbaugh hall, Thursday.

Phi Delta Theta, exchange: Alpha Phi, Thursday.

Alpha Phi, exchange: Forney hall, Wednesday.

Chrisman hall, exchanges: Hays hall, Tuesday. Kappa Alpha Theta, Thursday.

Idaho club, exchange dinner: Alpha Phi, Tuesday.

Forney hall, guest: Dean Beatrice Olson, Wednesday.

Jeffers To Preside Over Meeting Of Forestry Heads

Heads of forestry departments from eight universities and colleges throughout the northwest, will attend a meeting of the northwestern science association, presided over by Dean D. S. Jeffers, on December 27 and 28, at Spokane.

Representatives from the various schools will discuss the problems of the curricula, the relationship of the professional school to the college, graduate training, and generally related problems, according to Dean Jeffers.

Schools to be represented are the University of Montana, Colorado State college, Utah State college, Washington State college, Oregon State college, University of Washington, University of California, and Idaho.

Phi Betas Hold Tea

To celebrate the 169th anniversary, the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, met yesterday afternoon for tea at the home of Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge.

Dr. Arthur S. Howe, associate professor of modern languages, discussed the functions of a liberal education and its place in the college. Seventeen members were present.

Miners To View Film

A sound motion picture on the manufacture of copper will be presented Monday evening at 7:30 by the Associated Miners in UCB 101. Students interested in mining, metallurgy, milling, chemistry or geology, are urged by the miners to see the film, which has been made and distributed by the Phelps-Dodge corporation of Arizona.

Foresters Practice Xmas Carols For Serenade

Gentle carols of Christmas will take a place beside the rough and ready ballads of the north woods in the repertoire of the newly organized Associated Foresters chorus, according to Royale K. Pierson, extension forester, who is helping to organize the work.

"Enough talent has already been uncovered," he said, "to give us hopes that we will be able to join campus serenaders at Christmas time."

Main reason for organizing the chorus is to provide a musical nucleus for the foresters' next summer camp songfest.

Talbot Constructs Safe Measure For High Voltage

Built as a means of measuring high voltages accurately and as a safety device for testing insulation, a spark-gap across which the 150,000 volt transformer can discharge has been built by Richard Talbot, engineering senior.

The spark-gap is supported by a frame six feet high and four feet wide of 4 x 4 timbers. The electrodes are 12-inch copper balls, and the air-gap between them is adjustable from contact to seven inches apart. The greater the air-gap, the greater is the voltage required to force sparks to cross the gap.

The distance between the electrodes is measured with calipers and the voltage is calculated from the measurement.

According to Prof. R. H. Hull, the transformer and the spark-gap will be used soon to test some large, high-voltage line insulators, the spark-gap limiting the voltage to which the object being tested can be subjected. When sparks jump across the gap, automatic circuit-breakers will cut off the current to the transformer.

Jones To Conduct Noted Concerts

Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of the music department at the University of Texas and former head of the music department at Idaho, recently received two important invitations to conduct noted choral groups.

Professor Jones has been asked to lead the five-state midwestern choral clinic at Minneapolis January 2, 3, and 4, and to conduct the massed male chorus program as the final concert of the National Federation of Music clubs convention in Los Angeles, June 22.

Lawrence Tibbett, noted baritone, will appear as soloist in the Los Angeles program.

Waters Gets Notice Of Promotion To Lieut. Col. Rank

Lieut. Col. Edwin Edwin U. O. Waters received notice Wednesday of his promotion from the rank of major. The promotion is effective as of November 29, and is the result of 23 years of service with the regular army.

Changes made by the army last summer now base promotions on seniority and length of service, Lieut. Col. Waters said. He began service as a volunteer in 1917.

Hagen Institutes Family Search On Campus

The Jones aren't the only family that can claim three children attending Idaho, believes Cecil Hagen, assistant publicity director for the university, who announces that he is interested in other cases where three or more brothers and sisters are attending school this fall.

"Possibilities from casual perusal of the student directory are Bales, Lundblade, Sildoway Hansen, Johnson and others," Hagen says. "There are many cases of two from the same family on the campus but three or more would be scarce enough to be newsworthy."

"Information telephoned to 8231 or a personal call to the publications office will be appreciated. Nothing worse than a publicity picture is contemplated."

F.T.A. Group Adopts Constitution For New Chapter

Future Teachers of America, new organization of education majors, adopted a constitution Thursday morning. The purpose of the association, as stated in the constitution, is to interest the best people in teaching as a career; to acquaint them with the teacher's field; and to provide for contacts with other teachers in the state and national conventions.

It was decided that anyone enrolled in the school of education, or anyone else expressing the desire to be a teacher by partial enrollment for the state requirements would be eligible for membership in the association.

The delegates for the state conventions will be nominated and elected in open meetings, the constitution provides. Part of the money paid for dues will go toward sending the delegates to these conventions.

A regular date for the F. T. A. meetings will not be decided upon until arranged by the calendar committee.

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Here's More About Seniors

President Les McOrthy, AWS President Anne Maguire, and possibly some members of the board of regents.

Special numbers to be added to the evening's entertainment are being worked out by Joe Titus and his 11-piece orchestra. Several vocal selections will also be worked in.

Morrison Heads Decorations. Chairman of the various committees are Phyllis Morrison, programs and decorations; Leonard Kingsford, music; Sam Zingale, tickets; Wally Christensen, publicity and invitations.

Tickets may still be obtained from Bob Harris, Bob Leeright, Jack Furey, Frank Crowe, Jack Gray, Kirby Phippen, Bob Knox, Anne Stoddard, Ralph Schmidt, Ed Benoit, Leonard Fitzpatrick, and Chairman Zingale.

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Carsow Bequeaths X-Ray Machine To Electrical Men

X-ray equipment in vogue about 1880 has been given to the electrical engineering department by Charles Carsow, electrical engineer for the Washington Water Power company.

The equipment, once used by a Moscow doctor is of the same fundamental type but is bulkier and more awkward to use than the models in use today. It is supplemented by three ancient extra X-ray tubes and other attachments.

Possible use for demonstrations in future engineer's shows and for student experimentation is planned for the antiquated equipment.

WISHART ELECTED

Blaine Wishart was elected assistant social chairman of Christmas hall early this week. He replaces Larry Bradbury, who was chosen social chairman.

REFLECT YOUR GOOD TASTE IN The New OLD MIRROR Sterling by Towle CORNER DRUG AND JEWELRY STORE

For Your Christmas List, Miss... LOOK at his collar... get his size... and then get him America's favorite shirt: The Arrow Shirt! \$2, up. Look at his neck... and get him some decorative Arrow Ties—the kind all men like. \$1 and \$1.50. Look at his jacket... and get him some fancy handkerchiefs by Arrow—made to go with shirts and ties. 25¢ up. Look at our address... then head this way. C REIGHTONS V. N. Ramstedt Allen S. Ramstedt

GIFTS OF ALL KINDS - AT ALL PRICES - GIFTS FOR EVERYBODY Shop Argonaut Advertisers—It Pays. Complete Your Christmas Shopping Before You Leave for Home. You'll Enjoy Selecting Gifts from the Large Assortment These Merchants Have To Offer —and only 14 days till vacation—Shop early.. Shop Tomorrow

KENWORTHY FRI. - SAT. - SUN. - MON. Cecil B. DeMille's NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE NUART "HIT PARADE OF 1941" SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED.

"It's everything refreshment could be" There is something delightful about the clean, exhilarating taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola. The minute it passes your lips you know it for what it is—pure, wholesome, delicious. And you welcome the refreshed feeling that follows. THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY EMPIRE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY Lewiston Idaho

Save More at FONK'S Shopping Headquarters for the Thrifty! A real Christmas Store loaded chock full with tempting, distinctive gifts and suggestions... all priced at a level that will make your shopping a pleasure. IRON TOYS: A very large stock of iron toys—priced from 5¢ up. Heavy iron truck, 11-in. long... 25¢. SLIPPERS: For men, women, and children, priced from 25¢ to 98¢. CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS: Our printed words cannot describe the genius, the art work, and other features that make our Christmas cards so superior, because the cards themselves are so much finer than our description can portray. You must see them to appreciate their fine quality. GLASSWARE: A new and smart looking line of low priced glassware. Sparkling crystal pressed in diamond shape and in other designs. STATIONERY: Real bargains in good quality writing paper at 15¢. Others at 25¢ and 49¢. The Store with a Thousand Gifts for Everyone. FONK'S 5¢ to \$1 STORE A Christmas Store where you can shop for the entire Family.

Idaho Starts Bulldog Series Tonight; Swamps Missionaries 69 To 32

Idaho Archers Plan Extensive Season

An enlarged program of competitive shooting will feature archery at Idaho this year, according to Tom Armour, instructor. Long-needed equipment has also been acquired for student archers now turning out, Armour announces.

Montana university, Montana State college, and Weiser vocational school, which boasts one of the northwest's best archery teams, are scheduled for telegraphic meets with Idaho archers. Washington State college archers are slated to meet the Idaho team sometime before Christmas vacation, and a handicap shoot with a university women's team will probably be held, Armour says.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home ec honorary, will initiate six members Sunday morning at the home ec department in the Ad building. Entering the honorary are Neva Erickson, Estella Larsen and Wanda Siple, Lucy Adele Dillingham, Anastasia Cobb and Evelyn Langenwalter.

With a 69 to 32 victory over Whitman under their belt, Coach Forrest Twogood's Vandals this week laid plans for their two-game series with Gonzaga's Bulldogs tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in Memorial gym. Gonzaga hoopsters in their lone start this season scored an impressive victory over Lewiston Normal.

With only Vince Stroyan, forward, lost from last year's squad Gonzaga will feature a veteran team bolstered by sophomore talent. Frank Watson, high-scoring senior forward, is the big gun of the Bulldog offensive. Frank Marchi, transfer from Oregon Normal school, and Jack Watson, sophomore forward are two promising newcomers. The probable starting lineup for the Bulldogs will be Frank Watson and Ed Seipich, forwards; George Medved, center; and Don Evavold and Wayne Yager, guards.

Vandals Steadily Improve.
In Wednesday night's contest the Idaho quintet showed great improvement over their Monday night performance with accurate shooting and smooth passing, according to Coach Twogood. Whitman, lacking the height the Vandals have, tried to match the spread displayed by the Idaho squad but sagged under the hot pace.

After Merlyn Anderson opened the scoring with a basket after 1 1/2 minutes of play the Vandals were never headed. Twenty-three men saw action during the battle which was featured by heavy fouling on both sides. A total of 42 fouls were called. Roberts, Whitman captain, went out of the game on personal fouls after five minutes of the second half.

Hilton Leads Scorers.
Scoring 15 counters. "Rook" Hilton, senior center, copped high-point honors for the evening. Bill Williams led the Whitman team with eight. Hilton, George Steele, Anderson, and Irv Hopkins started in ball-hawking for the Vandals. The Vandals tried 83 shots, made 27, and sank 15 of 24 free throws. Whitman counted on 11 of 47 field goal attempts and made 10 out of 29 gift shots.

IDAHO (69)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jones, f	2	2	3	6
Hodges, f	1	0	2	2
Turner, f	4	2	3	10
Steele, f	2	3	1	7
Snyder, f	0	0	0	0
Hilton, c	6	3	3	15
Harris, c	4	4	3	12
I. Hopkins, g	3	1	3	7
Hopkins, g	0	0	1	0
Anderson, g	2	0	1	4
Thompson, g	2	0	1	4
Foster, g	1	0	2	2
Totals	27	15	23	69

WHITMAN (32)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Coniff, f	3	0	0	6
Frear, f	0	0	0	0
Pepin, f	1	3	2	5
Husby, f	0	0	4	0
Williams, c	3	2	0	8
Somerville, c	0	0	3	0
Kretschmar, g	2	1	1	5
Edwards, g	3	0	1	6
O'Dell, g	0	1	1	1
Hershman, g	0	0	3	0
Roberts, g	0	1	4	1
Totals	12	8	19	32

Technical fouls: V. Hopkins, Somerville. Officials: Ned Nelson; Lyle Smith, both of Moscow.

Freshmen Compete For Hoop Berths

Sixty-five freshmen turned out for the second yearling basketball practice Wednesday afternoon. Fifty-five had previously turned out for the opening session.

Candidates continued to play 15-minute contests and from the showing made in these games Coach Price will pick his squad, he says. First cut in the squad will come next week when about 30 players will be selected for the team.

There will be no practice session Monday, but after the varsity leaves for the midwest, the freshmen will hold daily practices. When the varsity returns, the freshmen will drill every night.

Date: what a boy breaks when he has to, and a girl breaks when she has two.

Tourney To Decide Many Berths On Mitt Squad

Plans For All-School Tournament Near Completion, August Says

Three impartial officials, yet to be chosen, will judge the fate of Idaho boxers battling for the 145, 155, 165, and 175-pound berths on the Vandal team, Coach Louie August revealed yesterday. Plans for the all-school tournament to be held on December 13 and 14 will be completed this week, according to August.

Coach August and Assistant Coach Sam Zingale are watching closely the efforts of nearly 100 candidates to determine those best-fitted to box in the tourney. Pairings will be announced soon and fans can look forward to at least eight ding-dong bouts each night, August says.

Promises Colorful Bouts
The 175-pound class promises some colorful competition when Chace Anderson and Louis Karabaly battle for a place on the varsity, the winner then meeting Hadley Waalen, promising freshman light-heavy, for the school title. Anderson has come along fast since the football season ended and looms as a serious hurdle for Karabaly, who had that division to himself during the early training, August says.

Four contestants will furnish the 145-pound class much attention, while the 165 and 135-pound divisions have three and two leading candidates respectively. August stated that some of the newer boys in these classes are making progress very rapidly and causing some consternation in the coaching ranks as to just who will be chosen.

Ted and Frank Kara have clinched the first two weights and "Vic" Berlius rules the heavy-weight berth unchallenged. Laune Erickson, national 165-pound titlist, will meet Abe Winoograd for school honors in that division.

Ringside seats will be available to townspeople for 28 cents, says Graduate Manager Gale Mix, with students entering on ASUI books. December 16, Coach August and Assistant Sammy Zingale will leave with eight boxers on a trip which will take them to Louisiana to fight dual meets with Southwestern Institute at Lafayette on December 20, and Louisiana State university at New Orleans on December 27.

The team will be guests of the Sugar bowl committee with an opportunity to see the football game between Boston college and Tennessee on New Year's day, in addition to the other sport contests included in the Sugar bowl festivities. The team will arrive on the campus in time for classes on January 6, said August.

Idaho Boxers Win At Seattle

Frank Guenther, Idaho frosh football player, won the northwest Golden Gloves middleweight title Tuesday at Seattle while Jack Patterson, former Vandal boxer, won the heavyweight crown and Ruben Margolin, graduate student here, lost a second-round welterweight battle to Joe Giberson, U.S.S. Maryland.

Both Guenther and Patterson will participate in the west coast tournament in Los Angeles soon. Margolin, a graduate student from Boston college, returned to the campus yesterday.

In the finals at Seattle, Guenther won a spectacular knock-down affair from Dwain Abbott of Bellingham. After getting up from the canvas twice in the first round, Guenther knocked Abbott down twice in the second and once in the fourth with repeated rights to the jaw. Patterson overcame the greater reach of Hal Chadwick, dusky mittman from the U.S.S. Arizona to win the heavyweight crown which Jack Conley, Seattle, failed to defend. Margolin, who lost to Giberson

Idaho Runner Uses W.S.C. Fieldhouse For Practice Drills

Idaho and Washington State college are ganging up on contestants in the Sugar bowl invitational mile run. Idaho is furnishing an entrant in the form of Phil Leibowitz, famed Vandal distance star and Washington State is furnishing a field house for the tall runner to train in.

With McLean field's track, in poor condition, Leibowitz is a temporary guest of the State college at the invitation of Dr. J. Fred Bohler, WSC athletic director. Phil is doing speed work on the fast 220-yard indoor oval. The work is vitally important for a big-time race such as the Sugar bowl event, according to Coach Mike Ryan.

Leibowitz will leave for New Orleans at the beginning of the Christmas vacation.

Mural Sports

By Don Carlson.

SWEET I WINS.

Willis Sweet I captured the university volleyball championship last night by edging Phi Delta Theta in a thrilling final match 2-15, 15-3, 16-14.

The championship game ended the intramural volleyball program. Class A basketball is the next major sport on the intramural sports calendar and it will begin Monday night in Memorial gym. Six games are scheduled for the opening night.

Table tennis, a minor sport, started Wednesday and will be completed before the Christmas vacation.

Willis Sweet I's victory over the Phi Deltas was their sixth straight win of the season. They will be awarded a plaque for gaining the university championship.

Phi Delta Theta earned the right to play Sweet in the finals by downing Sigma Chi 15-12, 12-15, 15-13 last Tuesday night for the division B championship. Other division B teams finished the season in the following order: Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, LDS Institute, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Mem Aleph, and Sigma Nu.

Intramural points for volleyball are distributed as follows: Division A—Willis Sweet hall 200, Lindley hall 170, Chrisman hall 170, Idaho club 140, and Campus club 105. Division B—Phi Delta Theta 200, Sigma Chi 190, Phi Gamma Delta 180, Kappa Sigma 170, LDS 160, Delta Tau Delta 150, Alpha Tau Omega 140, Tau Kappa Epsilon 125, Beta Theta Pi 105, Delta Chi 105, Lambda Chi Alpha 100, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 90, Tau Mem Aleph 70, and Sigma Nu 65.

Both Willis Sweet and the Phi Deltas have garnered 200 points in volleyball and touch football to lead in the race for the university intramural total point record.

TABLE TENNIS SCORES.

Last reports from the table tennis tables around the campus: Alpha Tau Omega over Delta Chi 3-0, LDS over Tau Kappa Epsilon 3-0, Lindley II over Chrisman II 3-0, Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Beta Theta Pi 2-1, Kappa Sigma over Sigma Nu 2-0, Lindley I over Sweet I 3-0, Idaho II over Campus II 3-0, Campus I over Idaho I 3-0, Delta Tau Delta over Phi Delta Theta 2-1 and Sigma Chi over TMA by default.

TMA may withdraw from table tennis competition it was reported at the intramural office this week.

WHAT NEXT?
Earl Acuff, star on the Vandal football team, has traded his heavy grid togs for a ping-pong paddle. He hits a wicked ball for the ATO team.

Hale Sets Date

Ending date for the re-entry match which is now being held by the university rifle club will be December 18, according to Maj. W. A. Hale, officer in charge of the range. All entrants must have completed all firing by that time, he said.

In the second round, was handicapped with a swollen right arm which was injured in an early elimination bout at Spokane.

Sportlight Reflections

by bob wethern
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

Don't say this department didn't warn you when you saunter up to Memorial gym tonight sometime before game time and find all choice seats taken. Crowds for the two home pre-conference contests so far this year have been remarkably large considering the time of season, and tonight's Idaho-Gonzaga game promises to draw an even bigger gate. Pre-conference crowds furnish about as good a gate-barometer as one can find, so students at Vandalville can plan on a lot of hurried dinners this year.

Indications are that Gonzaga's Bulldog hoopsters are as strong an aggregation as they have been for many years and that they have the height that Whitman's Missionary mites lack. The Zag roster boasts a group of high-flyers including George Medved, 6 feet 5 inches; Bill Todd, 6 feet 4 inches; Jack Watson, 6 feet 3 inches; Roger Brice, 6 feet 3 inches; and three other maplemen well above the six-foot mark.

This Jack Watson is no relation to Gonzaga's Great Frank Watson, senior forward, who has established an all-time scoring record at this point of his college career for the Spokane school. Last year Coach Forrest Twogood's Vandals were unable to hold Frank, the chunky Zag deadeye, to less than an average of 18 points per game in the four-game series. He should keep Idaho scorekeepers busy tonight and tomorrow night.

Half-time entertainment will be well taken care of by the Blue Key brawl coming under the dubious label of a rivalry basketball game. The program planned by the upperclassmen's honorary is a big step in the right direction, and other service organizations will live up to their definition if they plan similar stunts for halftime. With a variety of halftime events and a series of classy hoop games on the '40-'41 calendar, things are looking up!

Swim Squad Looks Well-Balanced, Remarks Tessier

Into Fine Early - Season Shape

Idaho's swimming team this year will be the most well-balanced group of mermen to churn water in the university pool since his coming here as coach, Coach Bob Tessier asserts. Four dual meets and the Northern Division championship meet are on the schedule for Vandal swimmers with possibilities of meets being arranged with Montana and the Spokane Y.M.C.A.

"I believe we will have a better team than last year although it is rather early to make predictions," Coach Tessier says.

The Montana meet may be scheduled for the first part of February and the Y.M.C.A. meet slated for the latter part of the same month, according to Tessier.

Stresses Form

Stressing form and early conditioning, Coach Tessier sent his swimmers through their paces in early-season workouts last week. Vandal paddlers are in the best early-season shape that they ever have been, Tessier says.

Practice time from now until after vacation will be devoted to smoothing out the form and getting the swimmers in shape. Along with the practice sessions, a few short races will be held although no times will be taken.

Berths on the team will not be decided until after aspirants have taken part in various events, Tessier says.

MUSIAL SETS RECORD


Walt Musial, '38 and three year football letterman at the guard spot, established an all-time win record for Seattle's O'Dea prep school as football coach this year, according to a letter received by Ozzie Walsh, Yell Duke.

Musial coached the prepsters to six wins and two losses against such strong clubs as Gonzaga high school, the letter stated.

A journalist is a newspaper man without a job.—M.S.H.




HIS SMELLY PIPE WAS OVER-RIPE—
but he's out of the dog-house now!



"OUT YOU GO, PETER! I won't marry a human smoke-screen! Where'd you get that tobacco anyway—in a fire sale? Snap out of it! Switch to a mild and fragrant blend."



PIPE AT A WEDDING?
Sure! Pete made such a hit with his mild, grand-smelling Sir Walter Raleigh burley blend that even his mother-in-law smiled her approval!



Uncle Walter's Doghouse
Cellophane pipe around the neck—flavor in, brings you tobacco 100% factory-fresh!

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Announcing

the installation of equipment for the invisible attaching of ladies' leather or rubber heel lifts. No nails to scratch polished floors.

Always Popular Prices at **NORMAN'S SHOE REPAIR**



Say Fellows—
This is the time for Christmas Spirit.

So why not take your girls to the **NOBBY** for dinner Saturday evening before the **SENIOR BALL!**

. . . . You'll find the meals at the **NOBBY** the finest whatever the occasion.

THE NOBBY INN

Idaho Boxers Win At Seattle

Frank Guenther, Idaho frosh football player, won the northwest Golden Gloves middleweight title Tuesday at Seattle while Jack Patterson, former Vandal boxer, won the heavyweight crown and Ruben Margolin, graduate student here, lost a second-round welterweight battle to Joe Giberson, U.S.S. Maryland.

Both Guenther and Patterson will participate in the west coast tournament in Los Angeles soon. Margolin, a graduate student from Boston college, returned to the campus yesterday.

In the finals at Seattle, Guenther won a spectacular knock-down affair from Dwain Abbott of Bellingham. After getting up from the canvas twice in the first round, Guenther knocked Abbott down twice in the second and once in the fourth with repeated rights to the jaw.

Patterson overcame the greater reach of Hal Chadwick, dusky mittman from the U.S.S. Arizona to win the heavyweight crown which Jack Conley, Seattle, failed to defend.

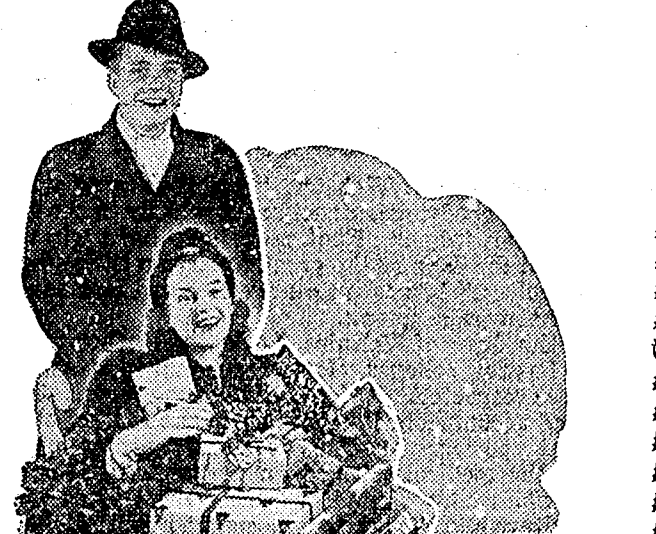
Margolin, who lost to Giberson

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The Idaho Argonaut

(Founded 1898)

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Some Fun, Hey Boys?

Whatever else may be said for them, college students have a lot of fun. Collegiate humor ranges from the adolescent to the profound. Expressions of humor may vary from the wholesome and well-timed classroom wisecrack to the less praiseworthy destruction of property for bonfires.

By the way, have you heard the one about the Sigma Chi? Summer Delana of the Sigma Chi house was the recipient this week of a "singing telegram." The Western Union boy picked to deliver the message was conscientious, sensitive Kenny Richardson. Kenny has become pretty well liked by Moscow and the university, because he has worked against odds to establish himself in the world. He was crippled in a coasting accident several years ago but has remained industrious, patient, and capable. With all these virtues, apparently, he had one major fault—inability to appreciate the special Sigma Chi brand of humor.

But he went up the steep Sigma Chi hill to deliver the telegram. He asked the Sigma Chis if Delana were there; they pointed out a member who they said was Delana. And Kenny, doing his job, sang the telegram. When he finished, they told him Delana was absent and that he should return later. When he returned, Delana was still absent. One more time the Sigma Chis called Western Union and asked that the message be delivered. Then the patient Kenny lost his temper.

The message was finally delivered by another boy. The Sigma Chis forgot the incident after many a hearty chuckle. Kenny? Well, that was the hot one. He quit his job. Isn't it a scream?
—B. J.

Clearing House For Jobs

"College," says Noah Webster, "is a society of scholars incorporated for study or instruction, especially in the higher branches of knowledge." That may have been what "college" meant in the days of the great American lexicographer, but today "college" has taken on a wider and less scholarly concept to the average person.

Back in the days of Voltaire, Locke, and other scholars, there were but few colleges. It was an honor to attend them. A degree was respected. It signified that you were a student that you had accomplished something in the field of classical arts, or that you were qualified to enter a profession. Enrollment in the medical colleges was restricted to the scholars; those who really wanted to learn. The college was the center of culture and the origin of social and political reforms. In the 18th and 19th centuries, colleges really were the "institutions of higher learning."

Today, college is different. It is not an "institution of higher learning," as the oldsters would look at it. They would classify it as a "political plum for which cities fight to establish as an economic asset to its community," or as a "collection of buildings to which the younger generation attend periodically to mark time until they are old enough and well-enough versed in the 'experience of life' to hold down a job."

Communique Comment

Official Washington is taking a gloomier view of the position of Britain. The U-boat campaign is making serious inroads upon the convoys that transport American war supplies to the besieged island; Goering's air armada is cutting down arms production and disrupting communications in the industrial areas; stores of food and raw materials are going up in smoke under the impact of the Luftwaffe. Two days ago, a Member of Parliament openly appealed for American help in the form of credits and naval convoy services.

In 1919, disillusioned by the exposure of the true war aims of the Allied powers at the Versailles peace conference, Woodrow Wilson described in the following words the struggle which in 1917 he had regarded primarily as a fight to make the world safe for democracy: "This war in its inception was a commercial and industrial war. It was not a political war." In 1940, with its echoes of 1917, the United States finds itself on the direct road to Armageddon because our industrial economy is already geared to the survival of Britain. The 2 1/2 billion dollars of British war orders in this country are a more potent argument for U. S. intervention than the idealistic slogans of 1917.

The British themselves are not asking for aid on the basis of common ideals or lofty sentiment. The speaker in the House of Commons on Wednesday urged us to make loans and send our destroyers half way to Ireland as a matter of our own self-interest. When authorities of such weight as Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones come out for the extension of credits to Britain, it is evident that powerful groups within the present administration believe that the U. S. frontier now begins at the battered cliffs of Dover. We can expect in the near future, financial help of some kind to Britain and naval assistance that will relieve John Bull's warships from patrol duties in the western Atlantic.

Obiter Dictum

By Ed Davis.

(Editor's note: Following is the hastily-prepared first attempt at a non-scandal column of campus trivia. Staff heads tried to divert the unique talents of Ed Davis into a campus poll series. The result was lots of Davis but few polls. Here it will be all Davis and no pretense of polls. The temporary title has been supplied by the editor. Policy for forthcoming columns will be set entirely by Davis, except that he has been requested to write no scandal unless it is "affected with a public interest." If readers have nasty remarks to make about editorial policy, for example, they are urged to "tell it to Davis.")

The grades have come out, and many are the frosh who think they're coming out of school at the end of the semester. For their benefit we wish to explode two vicious rumors that have been circulating since September:

1. You can get good grades by saving your studies until all other activities, like winning friends and influencing people, are done.

2. You can get your studying done thoroughly by sitting in front of a desk staring at a book and thinking about the people back home and about college in general.

Maybe the most incorrigible blunders ought to take a lesson from a John Howard Sterling who attended the University of Washington some time ago. This story has been thoroughly and inaccurately checked, and is probably as true as most of the tales the Republicans were telling about the Democrats before November 5.

It seems that a bunch of the boys decided they wanted to help someone through school. Deciding that a fictitious character would be easier to manage than one subject to all the frailties of the race. So they picked the sterling Mr. Sterling, registered him, called "Here, sir" for him in all his classes, wrote quizzes for Jawn, and carried him through to a "B" average for his freshman year. Naturally he found his way into only large lecture subjects, where he could be "alone" with his sponsors.

The lads were so used to Edent Sterling after a year that they used another. Not until the end of his sophomore year did he leave college (reason not given), still with a "B" average. Greater love hath no man for a spook.

It takes more than help from the saints and cherubs to guide a student by the hand through a rough quiz. At the bottom of a journalism upperclassman's recent paper was a plaintive "In God we trust."

Came the snapper from the professor: "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me!"

It was like being engaged—all they put the gentleman was.

Alice Alford and Wally Christenson went shopping on dance committee business. The patrons had to be informed that their presence was earnestly desired.

"We want to see some announcements," they told the sympathetic pointer. Putting on his best Cupid-like touch, he showed them the best in the house. Too bad, the best was none too good. They didn't want to get married.

If a few of Moscow's knot-hole gang don't have galloping consumption after Wednesday night's ball game, they are rugged boys. The kids let out a whooping-cough bray every time the Whitman shooters tried a foul shot. Save 'em for the Oregon series, fellows.

Ed Riley will have more up his sleeve than his elbow, say the mob when the Blue Keyman stage a few caperings between halves of the Gonzaga ball game Friday. It had better be good.

We, on the Argonaut staff, during the course of the year, see many queer spellings and errors by those who should know—the highly educated college student. Yesterday's crop of copy was no exception.

"Verified" appeared as "varified" for the tenth or eleventh time by the same reporter. Another steady reporter came in with the "infirmary list." Pretty bad? Yes, but this one makes the prize: "... the tree is decorated with snow and ice cycles."

Sampson Gets Post
Merle Sampson, senior in agriculture, was named assistant producer of the Idaho club this week. He replaces Otto Holmes, who resigned.

Tom there was the bride who thought, as she walked into the Church, "Ain't that bygone?"

Letters

To the Editor:

The story concerning the death of a past student of the university was a fine example of the cheap sensationalism and incomprehension so characteristic of yellow sheets and amateur journalism.

One expects to find stories like that in small town newspapers that survive on the emotions and feelings of people, whether to feed them or hurt them. But in a college newspaper—NO! Neither the screaming headline nor the poorly written article showed any thought nor consideration for the people concerned. Much of the article hardly concerned students not immediately connected with the tragedy.

Everyone realizes that the story was not written with "malice aforethought"; perhaps now, after the mistake has been made, more care can be exercised in proof-reading and story-checking.

Sincerely,
N. B. S.

To the Editor:

For the past two months campus politicians and would-be politicians have been busily engaged in the healthful pastime of jousting windmills. We don't deny that jousting is a good clean sport, and keeps the hotbeds out of more serious mischief.

But now that an opportunity to put political activity to a worthwhile purpose has arrived, the time is ripe to stop the petty bickering and to divert their energies to a cause that will not only tax their ingenuity to the utmost but will accomplish some real good for the university.

The fact that the biennial budget for the university will be submitted to the state legislature at the next session has already been called to the attention of the students. Also, the effect that writing or contacting personally the state congressman from your district may have on what the state legislative body will do with and to the university appropriation for the next two years has been pointed out in the Argonaut.

Politicians, if you are really serious in your avowed purpose of helping the university, now is the time to show it. If, on the other hand, you seek more selfish purposes this is the time you your motives will make themselves known. On the campus you sought power and influence for yourselves for the purpose, so you said, of doing good for the majority of students. Perhaps you were sincere; the students hope so.

If ever it was your desire to work politically for the good of the school, now is the time to bear down and drive. The issue now at stake is not merely a class officer who will appoint the right people as committee heads; the issue is whether or not the university will receive from the legislature sufficient funds to run the school during the next two years as a first rate state university should be run.

Student politicians, if ever you were sincere in wishing to help the university, now is the time to show it.

I. M. S.

Association Elects Tanner To Office

George S. Tanner, director of the L.D.S. institute, was elected vice president of the Moscow Ministerial association at a joint meeting of the association and the Ministerial Book club yesterday morning.

The Rev. Owen J. Beadles of the Methodist church, was chosen president.

Success? - - - Maybe

He stopped his paddle jumper with a series of squeaks and shudders, then turned to the girl. She was huddled far over in her corner of the seat gazing intently out of the cracked window.

"I wonder if God knows how lovely His snowflakes are?" she asked with innocent wonder. With a quick shrug of impatience the boy shifted nearer, then stealthily moved an arm toward her slender, fur-clad shoulders. Falling snow had no charm for him, but he answered, his voice thickening, "Nothing could be as lovely as you are this moment."

Dropping preliminary finesse, he pulled her to him, roughly saying, "Darling, don't you like me a little?"

Almost tearfully, she pushed him away, wide eyes sorrowful. "I thought you were different! I should have known you were too kind and the evening too wonderful to be true. Will you please take me home now?"

Minutes later this charming freshman bounced gleefully into her sorority house, raced upstairs to gather up her cigarettes and roommate, then start on her evening's date.

"He was marvelous, honey. Absolutely the smoothest thing yet! The way he brought me home after I told him off..."

Contemplatively she surveyed a chipped fingernail. "Maybe next time..."

Riley Demands Full Apology For Libel

Mr. Ed Riley, who is frequently a student at the University of Idaho, accused an Argonaut staff member this week. He had Tuesday's issue in one hand and a wicked gleam in his eye. His general thesis was that he had been libelled.

Riley referred to the description of the Blue Bucket smoke-out reported in the Argonaut. The article implied, he claimed, that he had been smoking a "vicious cigar" in the Bucket at the time of the incident. He demanded a retraction.

"I have not smoked tobacco in any form since a week ago Sunday," he declared. "If the Argonaut thinks I was smoking it must have been blinded by fireplace smoke at the time."

Ordinarily, Riley pointed out, he is not particularly annoyed by being libelled, but just now he is turning out for the swimming team and Coach Bob Tessler might read the article, and...

The Argonaut retreats.

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY:
ARGONAUT EDITORIAL staff heads meet in SUB at 11 a. m.
Reporters, copy-desk workers welcome.

BLUE KEY pledges meet in Bucket at 11:30 a. m. for the old clothes drive.

MONDAY:
AG ENGINEERS meet at 7:05 p. m. in Eng. 300.

IDAHO FORESTERS meeting at 7:30 p. m. in forestry building.

TUESDAY:
EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting at 7:30 p. m. at ASUI office.

WESTMINSTER GUILD meeting in the upper lounge of the Student Union building at 7 p. m. Executive board picture will be taken so all officers must be present.

CANTERBURY CLUB will hold a Christmas dinner at the church at 5:30 p. m. Cost will be 10 cents per person.

Lament

I cannot understand it. My grade do not get higher. I guess I just ain't meant To set this world on fire.

I strain my brain intensively. O'er poetry and stuff. In spite of all my efforts Them teachers call my bluff.

I reckon I'll just have to find A course within my knowledge, Or else resign myself to the fact That I shouldn't a' come to cow-judge.

TRY Our Good Foods!

- Juicy Burgers
- Crisp Salads
- Homemade Chili
- Delicious Pies
- Homemade Cakes
- Tri-Steak Sans
- Milk Shakes — Sundaes

APPLING'S DINETTE

Here's More About JASON

(Continued from Page 1)

making Tommy Hawk.

"You have to write more than that!" stormed the radical Tommy.

"Why?" inquired your conservative correspondent.

"You have to sum up results. List the arguments. Give the kids the dope!"

"If you think this is an easy problem," suggested the annoyed Jason, "suppose you list the arguments."

"Fine," beamed Tommy.

"You have discussed the arguments for, so I'll give the arguments against buying the bookstore. Here they are."

And, sure enough, here they were:

1. The Co-op bookstore is a cooperative.

2. The Co-op does not care who owns the Student Union bookstore.

3. No effective pressure has ever been brought against the store by Moscow business men.

4. Horsefeathers.

5. A student-faculty advisory board would be sure of enough power to protect student interests, even if the ASUI did not buy the store.

6. Maybe.

7. Certain legal and financial arrangements must be made before the store may be purchased.

"Conclusion: The arrangements should be made soon."

Ah, that Tommy! What a nasty mind he has!

At The Infirmary

Betty Hale
Helen Hillman
Marguerite Walter
Flavia Lee
Helen Hinkey
Neal Mathews
Neil Bithell
Cecil Jones
Ronald Bird
Howard Couper
Cliff Thomas
George Cooper
Russell Werry
Denton Siddoway
Wayne Johnson
Fred Canfield
Tom Campbell
George Lee
Robert Earle
Arthur Chapman
Robert Cree

Approximately one-fourth of University of Texas students who take pure and applied mathematics end their courses with failing grades.

1 Second = 1 3/4 years
Q.E.D.

What kind of Math do you call this?

It sounds crazy—but let's see how it would be perfectly possible in the telephone business.

Suppose an improved method is devised that clips just one toll from the time required to handle one toll ticket in the accounting department. Apply this method throughout the Bell System—handling an average of some 55,000,000 toll tickets each month—and it would effect a monthly saving of nearly 1 1/4 years!

A second saved here, an unnecessary step cut out there—on such close attention to "little" things rests the Bell System's ability to provide the finest, fastest, cheapest telephone service in the world.

Why not telephone home often? Long Distance rates to most points are lowest any night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

You'll Feel Like Singing if you eat at O'Meara's

Hot Chili For Cold Nights

O'MEARA'S

Going to the Senior Ball?

WHY, CALL A CAB!

BILL'S TAXI

PHONE 2366

For Christmas! Give Personal Gifts

.... YOUR PORTRAIT!

Have a large print colored in oils and framed.

Dial 7636 for Appointment

Hutchison Studio
Near the Campus
67 Salon Honors Awarded Hutchison Portraits

The GOL

SUBVERS
Your was some hat Mr. Advised A the American to d ans are radical ad volume of the result say the le NOBODY
I am sit known a night, tho know why am as usu ory spot painted. It in the that all t o say on t re that saying ver
Now th his audit a very promised occasion.
old, is a hing to d all the hear the Christiani water in t book at th
Just wh am curiou who is te seem too s tells me t does not r by another The Profit am a little ing to be guy tells show why red lights the Ad bu lag where certain cit
So I do tions, as likely to l so much a this specta guys with who walk ing this ar a lot of d the old gl saying thi
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This fa vide a gre guys and great ener ter and z fact. I am discourage is very fu speak of their most ious about it does not a Sex Mo considered spectacles. think the indeed.
STILL NO
I am s intending day as so when a e enter by Sammy.
"I am plaint," h stern mar
Now I complaint I wish no especially citizens s who is kr individua the old m very un Sammy s no part continues
"I wish way luck for Ball," the wags know ho in Sweet
"Co