

The Idaho Argonaut



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TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1941.

Department Plans Draftsmen's Short Courses

Two engineering defense training courses have been authorized to be offered at Idaho by the U. S. office of education, according to Dean J. E. Buchanan, of the college of engineering.

Approval of the program by the Board of regents is necessary before the first courses can be organized. Subjects to be given are design drafting and engineering drawing, which will be intensive courses of college grade.

Students Not Eligible "No regularly enrolled engineering student is eligible for these courses as their chief purpose is to make available for defense work those men who for some reason have not finished their training," states Dean Buchanan.

Newcomer Likes Law Library

Edward M. Shealy, the university's new professor of law, is impressed by the size of Idaho's law library as compared with the size of the school.

A graduate of the Engineering and Law schools at the University of Wisconsin, Professor Shealy arrived in Moscow five days ago to replace Prof. A. L. Harding who has been called to an army post in Boise.

"We are especially grateful for the hospitality which we have found here," Professor Shealy said. "In the East, everyone looks out only for himself, but the people here have been grand, with their friendly help. I am enjoying my work and associates here," Shealy concluded.

Two Will Represent Idaho Spurs At Tacoma Meet

Idaho Spurs will be represented by Joyce Tucker and Rachel Swaine at the regional convention of the national service honorary to be held at the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, this weekend.

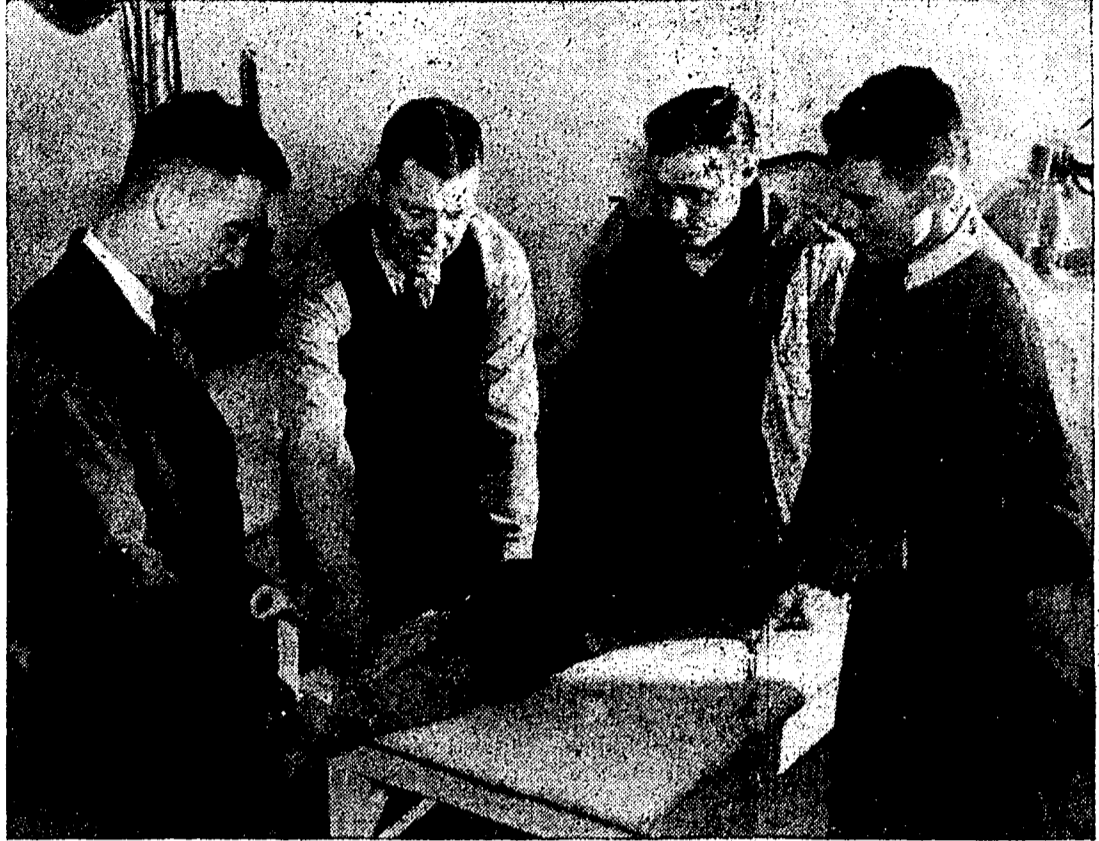
Miss Tucker will attend as the official delegate of the local group. The women will leave Moscow Thursday night and will return to the campus Monday.

The national president of Spurs will attend the convention which will draw delegates from colleges of the northwest. An inter-sports dance for the delegates is planned for Saturday evening.

Dale Attends Meet

President Harrison C. Dale motored to Boise Friday to attend a weekend meeting of the board of regents. Only routine business will be under consideration at the meeting. President Dale will return today.

Ryans Rule Idaho Training Camp



Mike Ryan, Vandal track mentor and trainer, explains the best method of treating an ankle injury to his sons, Ben, left, and Tom, extreme right, who assist him in the Idaho training room. Watching the lesson with no little interest is Kenny Lyuk, Vandal basketball letterman guard who has been troubled with a leg injury this season.

Burglars Pilfer Blue Bucket On Third Raid

Another midnight foray by thieves in the Student Union Building resulted in the loss of \$230 worth of cigarettes on Sunday, December 22, according to university officials yesterday.

The cigarettes were taken from the office of James Marshall, Blue Bucket manager. The burglars entered by breaking a pane of glass in Marsh's office window.

At the same time Graduate Manager Mix announced yesterday that a window had been forced open in the Argonaut office, but that nothing had been stolen. He expressed the opinion that the Argonaut had been entered the same night as the cigarettes were stolen.

"I am working in co-operation with the Moscow police and the State Patrol," Mix stated, "and we have several clues that may help in apprehending the thieves."

A wave of cigarette stealing swept over Latah county during vacation, according to police reports. A pool hall in Juliaetta was robbed, and thirty dollars in cash was taken from a cafe in Troy.

Police said that the SUB robbery might have been perpetrated by a different individual but the other two burglaries were committed by the same person.

Economist To Speak To Farmers At Lunch Today

Louis H. Bean, Washington D. C., will speak before an agricultural experimental station luncheon this noon in the Student Union building, on American agriculture in relation to the present world situation, announced Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture.

Former Idaho Men Enter Kelly Field

Three former Idaho students graduated from the "West Point of the Air," at Randolph Field, Texas during Christmas week, part of the largest class ever to complete basic flight training at Randolph.

Emergency Brakes Stop Special Suddenly

Approximately 400 returning students aboard the 16-car Union Pacific special came uncomfortably near being "casualties" Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock when someone pulled emergency brakes. About half the train, including several women's pullmans, men's pullmans, and coaches and dining cars received the jolt that broke a coupling between pullman cars G7 and G8.

Just out of Huntington, the special was traveling only 20 miles per hour which prevented a much more serious catastrophe, train men said.

Whether the cord puller was an experimenter or a student who accidentally caught the cord when the train swayed is unknown. It was necessary to make repairs at the site, shunt the special onto a siding, and send back to Huntington for a new coupling.

Minus heat provided by the engine, students shivered for about two hours while repairs were being made.

Emergency brakes are seldom applied by officials, train men explained. When the cord along the top of cars is pulled, cars immediately behind stop abruptly. The engineer has no control over the braked section. Had the brakes given away when the coupling on the special broke, the loosed cars might have gone wild, turned over, gone in the river, or hit the train behind, conjectured porters.

None Hurt Miraculously, no one was passing between G7 and G8 when the break occurred. Numerous students had wandered back to dining cars or friend's sections, and several women were near the faulty coupling.

In time, repairs, and labor, the accident was an expensive one, train workers commented. To many students who joked and sang school songs while repairs were being made, it was a good way of missing that eight or nine o'clock.

Instructors Attend Annual Meeting Of Scientific Men

Dr. Floyd W. Gail and Dean D. S. Jeffers took a "busman's holiday" during vacation and attended the 17th annual meeting of the Northwest Scientific association in Spokane. Dr. Gail is association president. Dean Jeffers attended sectional meetings in the forestry section.

The meet was not designed for the layman, according to Dean Jeffers, for topics ranged from "nutritional value of the potato" to "studies on the hepatic microorganism after pancreatectomy, thyroidectomy, and hypophysectomy."

The forestry section, of which Dean Jeffers is a member, drew the spotlight at the meeting with its theme of national defense as related to the lumber industry and the science of forestry.

Roosevelt Approves \$44,094 Grant For Recreational Project

Evidence Throws Doubt Upon Death Report

"Bow Wow" Reported Killed In Auto Crash; AP, Parents Unable To Confirm Rumor Long the center of campus talk and speculation, Stanley "Bow Wow" Wojtkiewicz was once again in the thick of rumors on the university campus and downtown quarters following a receipt of a telegram yesterday morning by Police Chief George N. Sheffield that Wojtkiewicz was killed in an automobile accident near Santa Rosa, Calif. No further details or facts verifying the telegram had been received at a late hour last night.

A. P. Learns Little Ed Keiper, who was with Wojtkiewicz, was slightly injured in the accident according to the telegram which was sent by "J. F. Fletch," county coroner. Another student, Rex Workman, was reported to have made the trip with Keiper and Wojtkiewicz, but no mention was made of him.

A check through Associated Press disclosed that there had been no accident, fatal or otherwise, in that area in the last 24 hours. Their report also stated that the county coroner at Santa Rosa was Vern Silvershield, not Fletch. The coroner stated that before receiving the query he had never heard the name of "Bow Wow" Wojtkiewicz.

Authorities Find Stolen Auto

A 1940 sedan, belonging to Dean A. W. Fahrwald of the school of mines, which was stolen Saturday evening was found overturned in a ditch yesterday noon. It was located near the old Riverside grange hall on the Palouse-Potlatch highway.

Before entering the ditch, the car tore out several yards of fence according to Deputy James Jordan. The state police are still investigating. Very little damage was done to the machine.

The car had been parked at his residence, and it contained a sleeping bag, bucket, and shovel, fishing rods, and a brief case full of valuable papers.

Young Gives Paper On Over-Grazing At Science Meet

Dean D. S. Jeffers and Dr. Vernon A. Young, represented the Idaho school of forestry at the Northwest science meeting held in Spokane, December 26, where Dean Jeffers was in charge of the educational program for the forestry administrators of forestry schools throughout the northwest.

Dr. Young gave a paper on "Vegetational and Soil Changes Introduced by Overgrazing." In his paper, Dr. Young emphasized that on over-grazed ranges the plant succession is disturbed and animal grasses and weeds replace the species palatable to livestock. He stated also, that certain chemical components of the soil are not definitely disturbed by plant disturbances unless erosion occurs on grazing lands, in which case chemical disturbances are pronounced.

"Over-grazed and eroded ranges remain unproductive for many years, whereas ranges that have not suffered erosion may come back quite readily with proper management," Dr. Young said.

Board To Exchange Dance With WSC

The ASUI executive board will hold a dinner dance with the executive board of Washington State college at Hotel Moscow January 10. The committee in charge includes Ann Little, Neva Erickson, and Howard Langland.

Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Gale Mix, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Culp, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith and Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers. Jarvis Palmer and his orchestra will play.

Was He Killed?



Students today are wondering if they will ever again see the face of Stanley Thomas "Bow Wow" Wojtkiewicz, president of last year's freshman class. He was reported killed in an auto accident at Santa Rosa, Calif., Sunday. Authorities are still investigating to determine whether the report was "faked."

Deadline Is Near For Photos, Says Gem Editor

Local studios again are making appointments for pictures for the 1941 Gem and all students are urged to have their photographs taken immediately, according to Alden Hull, Gem editor.

"Deadline for the pictures will not be made until the first week in February, but all students who have not already done so, should make an appointment with either Hutchinson's or Sterner's studio this week if possible. Regular schedules sent out by the studios will be resumed next week, but individual appointments can still be made if these schedules are not convenient. I ask the cooperation of all the students in completing these photographs as soon as possible," said Hull.

Mary Ellen Dunkle has been appointed class editor for the Gem, announced Hull. Miss Dunkle served as assistant editor for the 1940 Gem.

Copies of the 1941 Gem still can be purchased from sales representatives in the group houses and halls, and anyone unable to obtain his copy from these salesmen should contact the graduate manager's office or Jane Pier, business manager.

Engineers Will Show Life Of Plastics In Colored Movie

Idaho chapter of American Institute of Chemical Engineers will show a 16 mm. sound and color movie at their meeting on January 8. Harvey Morgan is in charge.

The film, "The Magic of Modern Plastics," portrays the story of the quick and phenomenal growth of the plastics industry since the days when John Wesley Hyatt was searching for a new and cheaper material for the manufacture of billiard balls. For the first time, the audience is let in on the secrets behind the scenes. The actual tale of a product from its origin in the laboratory, through the various manufacturing processes until it makes its appearance on merchandise counters throughout the country is dramatically told.

The practical achievements in the field of plastics during 1939 as represented by the prize-winning items in the Fifth Annual Modern Plastics competition, sponsored by Modern Plastics Magazine, are shown.

After many years of planning and dreaming of the conversion of Moscow mountain into a year round playground and recreational center by several educators here, word has finally been received from Rep. Compton I. White that President Roosevelt has approved a \$44,094 WPA project for the accomplishment of these plans, according to Dean D. S. Jeffers.

The first thoughts of such a program were introduced by a former member of the university faculty and an ex-Congressman from Idaho, Burton L. French. Mr. French actively promoted a bill to take care of the Moscow mountain project. In this bill he described a territory on Moscow mountain within which lands would be acquired for conservation work. Of the territory, which consists of approximately 60,000 acres, the forest service controls 3,000 acres, the state 3,900 acres, the university 6,900 acres, and the remainder is privately owned. The bill was to provide for the conservation of timber, wild life, and the development of recreational possibilities for the benefit of Latah county.

Get Appropriations The school of forestry has been dealing with officials of the local W.P.A. for the past two years, and has at last negotiated an appropriation with which to better the winter sports program for the university. In collaboration with the school of forestry, the A.S.U.I. and the A.W.S. have been actively interested in the plan, and have backed it strongly.

The recreational project embodies five different features, said Dean Jeffers. These are development of springs on university land, ski jump and run, six or seven log shelters, open on one side and with rock fire places in front which will be built at advantageous points along the trails, 15 miles of trail, for use in both summer and winter, and ski lodge with fireplace, kitchen, and dormitory space, for the convenience of persons caught on the mountain during a storm.

Locations Not Picked No locations for the various lodges and shelters have as yet been decided on, but they will be determined in the near future by Darrock Crookes of Portland, Union Pacific employee and Sun Valley representative.

"With the exception of a very few materials, all necessary products for the project will come from the university forest lands," Dean Jeffers said.

Scouts Will Erect Highway Marker

Moscow campus Boy Scouts did their good-deed-daily recently, and as a result the university will have a monument soon on the highway south of town. Sponsors of the publicity project are members of Alpha Phi Omega, university Scout honorary.

Hung by a chain between two poles, the stone will reveal date of the university's founding, present territory including forestry acreage, and value of the campus and buildings. Before Christmas vacation plans were made for the monument's construction, scouts say, and the project turned over to a Moscow stone cutter. Honorary members will erect the stone themselves.

Latin-Americans In U. S. To Receive CPT Scholarships

Civilian pilot training scholarships will be offered to citizens of 20 Latin American countries during the spring session of the CPT according to a bulletin received by Dean J. E. Buchanan of the college of engineering, from Grove Webster, acting director of CPT. Known as the Pan-American college phase of CPT, 20 scholarships will go to bona fide students attending American institutions participating in CPT.

Spurs Meet Wednesday

Spurs will discuss plans for a forthcoming Jitney dance and will plan a fireside at a luncheon meeting in the Blue Bucket inn Wednesday noon.

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Here's More About— JASON

(Continued from Page 1)
Some optimistic souls have even been considering the possibility of organizing "soap opera" producers into a monopoly, so the broadcasters would wage war upon them.

But now comes a request from the Associated Oil company that brings the war to the Idaho campus. In order that no ASCAP music escape over the airlines, the company asks that no music whatever be played at Idaho basketball games until the feud is ended.

The broadcasters will probably find the ASUI willing to cooperate, but basketball games without music is a large request. Graduate Manager Gale Mix will attempt to soften the request. After all the holes in the broadcasting booth are stuffed to keep out background music, the Pep Band may be allowed to play "Idaho" and "Here I Go."

Law Graduate Gives Radio Address On 'Court System'

Arthur S. Guerin, a 1924 Idaho law graduate, and judge of the municipal court in Los Angeles, was heard by a number of people in Moscow, in a western chain radio broadcast December 23.

Judge Guerin, who studied public speaking at Idaho under Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, practiced for a number of years in Orofino before he went to southern California, where his rise has been rapid.

He was the featured speaker on a program sponsored by the Hollywood Bar association, and his talk advocated that the courts should be empowered to rehabilitate people, not merely sentence them. Under present laws a judge has no alternative, in most cases, but to pronounce sentence fixed by law, even when he knows that proper guidance might salvage the person involved and return him to society as a useful citizen.

I. K. Pledges Learn Point Standings

I. K. pledges desiring to see what their point standing in the honorary is now, have a chance to check with the chart that is posted in the graduate manager's office listing points earned by each knight.

The chart was compiled by Duke Ed Mueller and each week marks are given to a knight that has earned points during the previous week.

At the semester the thirty-four highest men in point standings will be initiated into the honorary.

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Pratt Captures Sea Anemone

A sea anemone, facsimile of the flower of the same name, was among the sea forms captured by Dr. Ivan Pratt of the Zoology department during Christmas vacation along the Oregon seashore.

The sea anemone is a circular sea form that looks like a clump of bright green grass that has been neglected by the lawnmower. It will be on view Thursday night in Zoology 101.

Dr. Pratt will also explain many other sea forms that he brought back from Oregon, and show colored lantern slides of other zoological specimens Thursday at 8 o'clock.

At Yaquina, Oregon December 26, Dr. Pratt sought the forms during low tide, and succeeded in catching 12 different types. They were kept at Oregon State College in Corvallis until they were used to aquarium life; then Pratt brought them to Moscow—wrapped in seaweed.

The forms are now on display in Zoology 101, and Dr. Pratt said yesterday that students were welcome to observe them any afternoon after 5 o'clock.

Among the forms caught by Dr. Pratt are: Hermit crab, porcelain crab, spider and kelp crab, black turbanned snail, spenal snail, a limpet (chinese hat), rock scallop, mussels, sea anemone, sea urchin, sow bugs, and amphipods.

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Dean Kerr Tells Of Convention

"The people of the Midwest are much more war-minded than we here in Idaho," was the observation made by Dean T. S. Kerr, who recently attended national conventions of the American political science association and the American business law association held in Chicago.

"The question most discussed in the Midwest is not so much if we will become involved in an actual war, but how soon we will be involved," said Dean Kerr.

The theme of the business law convention was centered on the national defense program, and many technical and professional papers on this subject were read.

Press Aids Women In Card Making

Early closing of school did not keep freshmen home economies women from finishing the Christmas cards they had been making.

Printing was in full progress before vacation with the arrival of a new Yarnage press. The machine is of wood and measures about six feet long and two feet high. It may be used either for linoleum block prints or for printing on cloth.

Staff Will Meet To Arrange Gem Drive

Gem representatives will meet this afternoon at 4:15 p. m. in the Blue Bucket, according to Jane Pier, business manager.

"All representatives are required to attend and all are urged to be prompt, as the meeting will not start until all representatives are present," said Miss Pier.

A new sales drive will be held in the group houses and halls during the next two weeks as 900 additional copies of the Gem must still be sold.

Miners Schedule First Meeting

Associated Miners of the university will hold one of their most important meetings of the year Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in geology I. This meet will be for the purpose of discussing the new "Stream Lined" miners dance which this year will be held at the Blue Bucket.

It is expected that some revolutionary ideas may be developed in light of the abandonment of the '49er theme of former years.

President Archie McDonnell urges all members of the school of mines to be present at this meeting.

Those unable to attend are requested to send in their criticisms and helpful suggestions through another member.

Messengers Spend Snowless Holiday

Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger spent Christmas in Gainesville, Fla., with their daughter, Mrs. G. W. Moore, sitting outside in the sunshine under the palm trees, blue skies, and a blazing sun.

"It was a most unusual Christmas dinner for us and the whole trip was different because we didn't see any snow from the time we left until we entered Wyoming on the return trip," Dean Messenger said.

Convention Honors Idaho Delegate

Donald Konen, Idaho student, was elected vice-chairman of the northwest province of the Newman club, an intercollegiate Catholic students' organization, at a convention December 27-31 in Portland. Tom Glazebrook, of the local chapter also attended the meeting.

The convention was attended by students from Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana, and British Columbia.

Tentative plans were made by the delegates to hold the convention next year at Moscow and Pullman, with Idaho and Washington State college chapters as hosts.

LOTS OF TREES.

The forest service reports that last year farmers in 41 states and in Puerto Rico and Hawaii planted over 64 million trees on farm lands, under state-federal cooperation provided in the Clarke-McNary law. Besides these 64 million trees, about 96 million more were set out on state and other private lands, making a total of about 160 million trees distributed last year. Wisconsin, New York, and Michigan—followed by Georgia—led the list of states in the quantities of trees distributed. Idaho distributed 289 thousand trees, with nearly half of them of the black locust species.

The reason that a city is usually called "she" or "her" is that there is so much bustle and she has outskirts.

Many Graduates Marry During Holidays

Christmas chimes and wedding bells sounded simultaneously for 17 Idaho students and alums as Dan Cupid and Saint Nick joined forces during the holiday season.

Margaret "Pogie" King, a member of Gamma Phi Beta and a 1940 graduate, who has been doing graduate work in philosophy here this year, left last night for Indianapolis, Ind., where she will marry Bill Gigray Friday. Bill, a member of Beta Theta Pi and a 1940 law graduate, is employed by the government in Indianapolis, where the couple will live.

St. Mary's church in Boise was the scene of the marriage January 4 of Kathryn Whalen and Dr. Richard Woodward, both Idaho graduates and both from Payette. Miss Whalen, a 1939 graduate, was secretary at the infirmary last year and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Dr. Woodward, a member of Beta Theta Pi, graduated from Idaho and Northwestern Medical school. The couple will reside in Payette.

Terrell Weds Pence

Tommy Terrell, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Betty Lou Pence, both from Pocatello, were married on Christmas day at Pocatello, where they will live.

Vernon Ravenscroft and Harriet Burkhard were married during the holidays. They are residing at 328 South Lily in Moscow.

Austin Marries Kirsch

Friday, January 3, was the wedding date of Billie Jane Austin and Kenneth B. Kirsch. Miss Austin is an Idaho graduate and a member of Alpha Phi. They will live in Boise.

Two Idaho graduates, Nancy Chamberlain and Harold Enking, were married January 1. Mrs. Enking is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Mr. Enking a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They are at home in Boise.

Charlotte Smithson, a former student and Gerald Richardson, 1940 graduate, were married in Buhal December 27. They will live in Twin Falls, where Mr. Richardson is employed.

Tony DeLeon, and Miss Dorothy Schroeder were married Christmas day at the bride's home in Wisconsin. DeLeon is a sophomore in mining. Mrs. DeLeon teaches school in Wisconsin.

Ina Peterson Weds

Ina Peterson, Moscow, and J. J. Fogarty, Seattle, were married December 28 at the bride's home. Both are graduates of the university. He received his master's degree here and is now working for the Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Delta Phi honoraries. Mrs. Fogarty has worked for the past year for the Seattle Times. She is a member of Phi Chi Theta business honorary, and Delta Gamma, social sorority. They will live in Seattle.

Ray Lamb and Mary Fattu, Kellogg, both Idaho graduates, were married in Kellogg at the home of the bride on December 28. Lamb has a fellowship in Sociology here and Mrs. Lamb is teaching in Kendrick.

Dales Entertain On New Year's

President and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale greeted informally friends who called on New Year's afternoon. Miss Mary Dale hostess in the music room, was assisted by the Misses Betty Hale, Mary Low Fahrwald and Betty Jo Jeffers.

In the dining room the lace-covered tea table was centered by a low container massed with brilliant red carnations and red tapers in a candelabra.

Pouring during the reception hours were Mrs. Ritchie, Miss Margaret Bennett, Mrs. Louise Boas, Mrs. Frank Stanton, Mrs. Alvah Beecher, Mrs. Edwin Walters, and Mrs. Allan Lemon.

Beecher Attends Music Meet

Prof. A. A. Beecher, head of the department of music, attended the 62nd annual meeting of the Music Teachers' National association, held in conjunction with the National Association of Schools of Music and the American Musicological Society held in Cleveland, Ohio, December 29 to 31.

Prof. Beecher, the representative of the Idaho chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, was elected supreme historian and a member of the executive committee of the national men's music honorary.

Idaho Father Praises Life At University of Idaho

By JAN VAN FRIESLAND

(Editor's note: The following tribute to the University of Idaho was written under a fictitious by-line by the father of an Idaho student. The clipping was submitted by Dale Austin, and the article appears as it was first published in the Tacoma, Wash., News-Tribune.)

All over America, in dozens of sand young men and women are now returning to their studies. That is truly a singular situation and nowhere on earth does anything, even remotely similar, happen in the field of higher education. I sincerely doubt if we are sufficiently proud of this phenomenon.

Little Cash

Many of these young American men and women have but little cash along and the monthly remittances from home will not average \$60 per person. Several are forced to find part time outside employment, a situation which is still possible here. Because of it they appreciate their chance so much the more and they gain in zeal what they may lose in study hours. This working your way through school is another typical American practice which we ought to maintain even though it may have its general economic disadvantages. Take a look at all the hundreds of thousands of successful American men and women who would not be in their present responsible jobs but for the fact that they had a chance to do some outside work enabling them to go to school!

This little city of Moscow, surrounded by sunny cultivated hills, is an ideal place for a youngster to spend four years of his life. Here are not the distractions of the big city and yet here are most of the cultural advantages of the metropolis. Here are good teachers, fine lecture halls, plenty of books, well stocked laboratories, an 800 acre university farm and two or three large playgrounds in which everyone has a chance. Besides there is something here which often a larger school misses in degree. There is spirit here, spirit so thick and prevailing that you can cut it with a knife. Everyone loves "Idaho," everyone, including the faculty, the students, and the town people. They boast of the boy or girl who came way from New York to enter here or of the professor who has made a name for himself in his particular field. They are unspoiled, appreciative of their opportunity and quite self sufficient. They do not know how typical and yet how singular they are. Typical, because there are dozens of other small schools like them in other states of the union; singular because they are only in America.

When I watch them all, these boys and girls, and when I visualize the many others in all of our 48 states who pour into our university halls, I gain renewed faith that our democracy will survive for many years to come.

Inspiring Dales

In the little town of Moscow, Idaho, have witnessed these last few days the reopening of one of America's smaller universities and let me assure you, inspiring and refreshing days they were. Here is a city with but one short business street, ugly and straight as most main streets in our smaller American towns, a city which counts only 6,000 souls, but nevertheless a city which boasts of a campus dotted with a dozen lecture halls. Every September there come to this little gem in the foothills of the Bitter Root mountains, some 2,500 youngsters, who all think that it is the only school on earth. I saw them arrive in their old cars, in special trains and big busses, neatly gressed, with smiling faces and a few pieces of indifferent looking luggage. They carried their own trunks into the dormitories and the fraternity houses, they sauntered up and down the few blocks of Main street, joyfully hailing each other after a summer's absence and they all seemed bent on completing their tasks, on soaking in knowledge again, on convivially living together for the next eight

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Volunteer



First Japanese to volunteer his services for military training under the selective service act was Isamu Aho, 23-year-old 1940 Idaho graduate in art. Well known on the campus last year, Aho defrayed part of his expenses by designing dance programs and painting signs and decorations for campus functions.

Several Will Take License Exams For Pilot Ratings

Several civilian pilot trainees are almost ready to take the flight examination for their private pilot licenses, Dean J. E. Buchanan, of the college of engineering, reports.

Those who have completed their cross country flights are Billy Chronich, Ollie Hammer, Creston Johnston, and Benjamin Schmidt. The cross country course is flown from Moscow to LaCrosse to Lewiston and return and takes two house to complete.

First flight tests will be given this week according to Dean Buchanan.

President Honors Idaho Graduate

Rear Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, graduate of the University of Idaho, is one of President Roosevelt's most valuable sources of advice.

Rear-Admiral Ghormley is one of the more important figures in Washington D. C. He is reported to be one of two advisers upon whom the president is relying. Ghormley, with Brigadier General George V. Strong, is an expert on international affairs. The President relies on sources from these two men rather than on those from members of the diplomatic service. He was dispatched to Britain last summer to observe conditions there.

The above information was taken from a recent issue of the "United States News." This magazine is edited weekly in Washington by David Lawrence, popular columnist and political analyst.

Music Feud Limits Campus Bands

The much-publicized feud between the national broadcasting companies and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers has spread to the university campus. In a letter to Graduate Manager Gale Mix, Tide Water Associated Oil Company, sponsors of broadcasts of all Idaho and Washington State basketball games over KRRL, requested that no band music be played at any of the games.

The reason for this request, the letter explained, is to prevent the oil company becoming involved with ASCAP over any song the band might play on which ASCAP owned the copyright.

Tests are to be made Thursday night to see if the broadcasting booth can be made completely soundproof. This would allow the Pep band to play popular music for the waiting audience, and to play Idaho fight songs while the game is in progress.

First Idaho game to be broadcast over KRRL will be Idaho vs University of Washington in Seattle, January 18. A special network hookup has been arranged to bring the sportscasts direct from the scene of the games.

If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth all men liberally and unbridled not, and it shall be given him.—James 1:5.

Journal Praises Area Survey Of Journalists

A survey of Palouse Empire markets in which last year's Journalism department aided the Moscow Daily Idahoian in compiling was recently given praise in "Editor and Publisher," leading authoritative magazine for newspaperers. The material was gathered and compiled under the direction of Elmer F. Beth, now teaching at the University of Kansas.

The folder told of the "Palouse Empire Market, isolated, productive, wealthy" and related the immense store of foodstuffs produced in the Moscow area.

"Producing a folder of this kind is no easy job. The Idahoian was fortunate to have the co-operation of the Journalism class at the University of Idaho," the magazine said in part. "This is one of the most interesting market folders we have ever seen produced by any newspaper."

T. S. Irvin of the Editor and Publisher staff was author of the article which further praised the folder as follows.

"It's a job many big city newspapers of a hundred thousand or more circulation could be proud of."

"The folder—a handy, tabbed affair easy to file and containing papers of a hundred thousand or more circulation could be proud of."

"The material in this market folder is well told and well arranged; it makes excellent reading and is easy to get at. A running story travels right along with the statistical material and our guess is that this running story will receive a lot more attention than most market folder stories get."

The customs of women dyeing their hair and tinting their fingernails date back some 4000 years in Egypt, as is evidenced by pictures in ancient monuments and by mummies.

LOST—Battered pair gold rim spectacles in case. Call Bob Bonomi 8201—reward.



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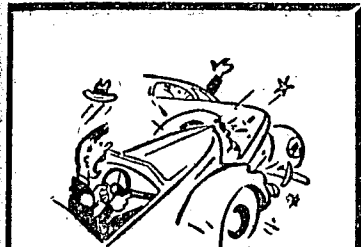
Vandals Defeat Gonzaga In Pre-Season Finals

Idaho's Vandal basketball team wound up pre-conference play with a brace of wins over the Gonzaga university five Friday and Saturday nights at Spokane. The Vandal courtmen topped Friday's encounter 43 to 33 and Saturday night made it four in a row over the Gonzaga schools with a 45 to 20 victory.

This week the Vandal team prepared for its Northern Division opener Friday night at Seattle against the University of Washington. Main problem of the Vandals was to iron out some of the rough spots that cropped up in the last Gonzaga clash. Although the defense was tight, certain spots of the defensive work were not right, according to Coach Pro Tem Walt Price, who was put in charge of the team when Twogood went to Seattle to scout the University of Washington.

Coach Forrest Twogood and his squad leave for Seattle Thursday for the Friday-Saturday series with the Huskies. The Husky quintet ended its pre-conference play with a 57 to 29 victory over Pacific Lutheran Friday and a 56 to 29 win from Whitman Saturday.

Lead Throughout Tilt.
In the Gonzaga contests Idaho stretched a 21 to 18 halftime lead into 43 to 33 victory with a last half scoring spree. Harris led Idaho scorers with 9. Saturday night the Vandals took a 17 to 6 lead at intermission and ran up a 22 to 6 lead before the Bulldogs scored again. The Idaho team racked up 23 points in the last 12 minutes. Turner with 13, Hopkins with 11, and Harris with 9 led the Vandals in scoring.



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Bolles Shoe Store

Sportlight Reflections

by bob wethern

YEAH, IT'S TRUE WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT DIXIE!

Maybe the sun doesn't shine all of the time, and maybe that famous southern hospitality gets a temporary setback at the ringside. . . . "So what?" say members of the Vandal mitt troupe who represented Idaho in dual meets against Southwestern Louisiana institute and Louisiana State university during the holidays. All vow that the trip through the Deep South was the most colorful and exciting of their collegiate careers.

This recorder, who tagged along as manager, press agent, and what-have-you, would like to put in his two coppers' worth by saying that it took a group of New Orleans business men (who put on a little five-day affair known as the Sugar Bowl classic or Mid-winter Sports Carnival) to really give we Vandervillers a favorable impression of the South. One southern gentleman in particular, Bernie Grenrood, chairman of the Sugar Bowl boxing committee, deserves more credit than can ever be given him for the regal manner in which Idaho's mitt slingers were treated. Before leaving New Orleans, the team presented him with a small gift as a token of their appreciation.

Being able to see in action and afterwards meet topnotch amateur and collegiate athletes of the nation gave each and every Vandal a thrill that won't be forgotten soon. All eight boxers, as well as Coach Louie August, Assistant Sammy Zingale, and this reporter, never missed an opportunity to use the gift Annie Oakleys to other Sugar Bowl events. As a follow-up the Vandals usually attended banquets where big-time athletes, officials, and newsmen rubbed shoulders in heart-warming fashion. Tennis, track, and football stars seemed as interested in the Gem state boxers as the latter were in the former and spent hours discussing their respective sports. This reporter tuned in his earphones and picked up enough facts, figures, and comments to write a medium-sized sports log. Following are a few chips from said log.

GLINTS FROM THE SPORTLIGHT

Greg Rice, ex-Notre Dame distance star who won the Sugar Bowl three-mile event, rode from New Orleans to Chicago with the Vandal mitt troupe. The stocky runner predicts that Don Lash, ex-Indiana star, is in the best shape of his running career and will blast several distance records before hanging up his spikes. . . . SLI's boxing coach, George "Gee" Mitchell, forecasts that Vandal Heavyweight Vic Berllus will wear the national mitt crown during his collegiate career. Other boxing fans who saw Vic in action say he is the fastest collegiate heavy they have ever watched.

A talk with Bill Sullivan, Boston college publicity director, revealed the "why" behind the 60 to 0 score posted by the Eagles against the Vandals last season. According to Sullivan, Coach Leahy is a champion of the halftime policy, "Go out there and fight as if the score were nothing to nothing." So . . . after the halftime kickoff with the score 41 to 0, Gene Goodreault, All-American Eagle right end who is a very conscientious player according to Sullivan, called his teammates into a second huddle and reminded them of the famous Leahy policy. That's Sullivan's story, and we're stuck with it.

HOMETOWN DECISIONS

As was mentioned once before, this southern hospitality stuff is great—outside of the ring. Several of the decisions in both the SLI and LSU cards seemed a trifle distorted—especially when viewed through Vandal orbs. A loud squawk is due over the decision in the heavyweight bout at Lafayette, La. LSI's Louis Campbell was awarded a two-round technical knockout over Vandal Vic Berllus in a slug-fest that saw the Gem Stater bounce his heavier foe all over the ring with lefts and rights to the head and body.

Bulldog Campbell was draped on the ropes several times and seemed completely stunned by Vic's fierce attack. After a brief exchange in the second round both landed hard rights and both went down, Berllus' gloves touching the floor. When the two heavyweights stood up, the referee stepped in to wipe off Vic's gloves. It was then that Campbell shuffled in and hooked the Vandal behind his left ear. Before Vic could recover, his foe had floored him again and the referee stopped the fight. From this "neutral corner" it looked like a foul on the Bulldog's part.

Berllus' second fight could also be chalked up to "experience and abuse." The giant Vandal was dropped once by his more experienced opponent, but fully recovered before the ten-count and was only pushed the second time. The fight was instantly awarded to the Tiger heavy, but a picture taken at that same moment clearly shows that Berllus was not in distress. In the 145-pound class Vandal Art Benny led the offensive throughout his fight and displayed an improved right hand, only to lose the decision. He kept his opponent bicycling throughout the three rounds.

Art Acuff, Idaho 155-pounder, proved himself a real fighter and one able to take as well as give in his bout with Belaire, LSU 165-pound conference champion. Belaire brazenly disobeyed a new collegiate rule regarding "in-fighting" and could have easily been disqualified. Vandal Chace Anderson, 175-pounder, lost his bout at Lafayette on that same point. Rattling bones in the closet will do nothing to change what is now history, but the Idaho ring crew deserves a better break than some of the ring officials and the Dixie papers could afford to give it.

NED BRANT STUFF

B. W. Depew, creator of Ned Brant, could take a few lessons in creating situations from the Vagabond Vandal boxers. The series of incidents leading up to their late arrival at Lafayette for the LSI fights was unorthodox, amusing, and just a little tragic. No dictum in the Queensbury rule books could ever quite cover the situations.

It all started when a streamliner broke down between Denver and Kansas City and had to limp into the latter city just late enough to miss train connections to Dallas. The Gem Staters' special car was "dry-docked" in Kansas City until morning without the benefit of steam heat. Take it from this scribe, it was a cold, gray dawn that greeted the tropic-bound boxers. Skipping on down to the next-to-the-last chapter of this Rover Boy thriller: the team arrived in Houston too late to catch anything but a passing seagull to Lafayette. After no little dickering, two seven-passenger cabs were hired to make the 250-mile journey. Only five hours remained before fight time.

Unfortunately the youngest of the two cabbies was a brisk 63-year-old. Both had trouble in maintaining a 50-per average and in a moment of desperation Coach August took over the wheel of one machine and Laune Erickson, the other. Speed laws took a terrific beating for the remainder of the trip, but both taxis pulled up in front of the Southwestern gymnasium 40 minutes late. Vandal Ted Kara was in the ring 10 minutes later with no time to warm up, let alone relax before meeting his Bulldog opponent. It would have taken more than a few strokes of an artist's pen to save the honor of dear old alma mater that night, but at least Idaho's beak-busters can feel prepared for anything after the experience.

Yearlings Resume Hoop Drills; Eye W.S.C. Tilt

Idaho's freshmen hoopsters resumed practice drills last night after their holiday vacation as they began to work for the season's opener against Washington State's Kittens January 18. The game will be the preliminary to the contest between Vandal and Cougar varsity squads.

Practice sessions will be held every night from 7 to 8 o'clock until the Vandal varsity leaves for their two game series with Washington's Huskies. With the Vandals absent the freshmen will work in the afternoons, concentrating on fundamentals. Thirty-two yearlings were working out before vacation halted practice. Several more will be dropped before the initial contest, according to Coach Walt Price.

"With only five workouts behind us and two weeks in which to prepare for Washington State, we have lots of work to do to find a starting combination," said Coach Price.

Wrestlers Show Great Promise

Three new grapplers are vying for positions on the varsity wrestling team, including the long-sought 118 pounder, announced Denny Hess, wrestling coach. Hess says that the team has been having colds and flu, but is in good shape now, and will be tough competition for the experienced WSC squad it will meet here January 12.

The men include Rex Hollingsworth, 118 lbs., Rex Workman, 184 lbs., and Cleo Rowe, 214 lbs. Hollingsworth is a transfer from Fullerton junior college, a two year varsity swimmer, and outstanding in diving and aerobatics. Hess says that he has had some wrestling experience and looks like good mat material.

Workman, 184 pounds, is really a natural, according to Hess, and if he can't reduce his weight to the 168 lb. class, Zenkevitch will be finding plenty of competition. Workman is a transfer from Chaffee junior college, where he wrestled and played football.

Rowe will show plenty of competition in the Northern division heavyweight class, stated Hess. He is a transfer from the southern branch and has had football and boxing experience.

Students Attend Holiday Parties

University students who spent the Christmas holidays in Moscow were feted at a number of Christmas parties.

The faculty Women's organization entertained students remaining here at two Christmas parties. The first, on December 23 and under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. F. Daubenmire, was at Willis Sweet hall. Dancing, card games, and pingpong furnished the evening's entertainment, after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. V. A. Cherrington had charge of the second Faculty Women's party. Setting for the affair was Ridenbaugh hall on December 30.

Dalda Dau Gamma gave a mixer for the students who stayed in Moscow on December 27 at the SUB. Joyce Mercer, D.D.G. social chairman, had charge of the dance. Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington were patron and patroness.

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Idaho Boxers Cop Sugar Bowl Prizes; Begin Workouts For WSC Card

A travel-weary Idaho boxing team returned to Moscow Sunday with a handsome 24-inch trophy, gold and silver key charms, and a pair of souvenir gloves, all garnered from participation in the first athletic event on the five-day Sugar Bowl classic program. The Vandals drew with Louisiana State university 4 to 4 in the bowl boxing card December 27 after losing to Southwestern Louisiana Institute 5 to 3 at Lafayette, December 21.

The Sugar Bowl boxing trophy is on display in the Student Union bookstore and will later be placed in the Idaho trophy case along with the souvenir gloves. The trophy was planned for the Vandal, but a tie gave both the Vandal and Tiger teams a duplicate award.

All of the returning mittmen immediately began working out for the dual meet with Washington State college in Pullman January 17. Coach Louie August continued to Spokane to join his family and several boxers stopped off on the way home for short visits. Assistant Coach Sammy Zingale left the ring troupe at Chicago to visit his parents in Milwaukee, while Chace Anderson and Laune Erickson dropped off at Shoshone. All will return within the week.

Prepare For Cougar Card
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First Collegians in Bowl
Vandal boxers won the 120-pound, 127-pound, 175-pound, and 165-pound classes, the latter by forfeit, of the Idaho-L. S. U. bowl card in New Orleans' municipal auditorium before 3000 fight fans. A drizzling rain before and after the bouts discouraged many from attending.

Ted and Frank Kara, Laune Erickson and Chace Anderson were presented with gold key charms for wins in their respective weights and other Vandal participants received similar charms of silver.

Wrestlers Show Great Promise

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Mural Sports

By Don Carlson

Alpha Tau Omega and Lindley I meet today for the all-university table tennis championship. The ATO team of Earl Acuff, Frank Finlayson and "Corky" Davidson defeated Kappa Sigma 3 to 0 Monday night to earn a berth in the finals. Lindley's team of Harold Nystrom, Dale Dufur, and George Hosoda advanced to the final round by gaining a default from Lindley II.

No award will be given to the winner of the final match because table tennis is a minor "mural sport.

Division B play-offs are also on schedule for today with Delta Tau Delta vs. LDS, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu, and Beta Theta Pi vs. TMA.

Riflemen Sharpen Eyesight

Riflery, a new minor sport on the intramural program, had its beginning yesterday with the starting of two weeks of practice firing. Practice rounds are open to all students interested, with guns, ammunition and targets are furnished by the military department. Instruction is also given. January 17 will mark the completion of practice firing and on January 18, managers should be ready to submit teams of four men for competition.

Leon Green, intramural director, said Monday that Class A basketball schedules would be completed as scheduled; and that games which were not played before vacation will be re-scheduled.

Monday night's basketball scores: LDS Institute 46, Lambda Chi Alpha 15; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 24, Tau Kappa Epsilon 20; and Delta Tau Delta over Beta Theta Pi by default.

WAA To Pick Teams For Tourney At Last Practices

With only seven practices remaining in which they can complete the eight hours of drill necessary for team eligibility, women basketball players are scrambling to finish the required time.

One hundred points will be awarded the six women of each first team, 75 to the first team substitutes, and second team members will each be given 50 points. The tournament is slated to start Monday, January 20, and team captains will be chosen this week.


Points earned for leisure time sports during Christmas vacation should be turned in at the women's gym so they may be recorded, it has been announced.

Fourth and fifth rounds of the ping pong tournament will be played this week.

An antecedate is a billy goat without horns.

A tantrum is a two seated bike. Parallel lines never meet unless you bend one or both of them.

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WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

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The Idaho Argonaut

(Founded 1898)

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Letters

To the Editor:

Recently this remark was made to me: "After eating a few days at the same table with several football players, I can see how it is that Idaho has such a poor football team." Maybe a man's manners and way of thinking as evidenced by his talk is no correct index of his mental power, but when a man is in a group such as are common in the campus residences for at least two months and doesn't polish up on either manners or talk, then surely he hasn't the intelligence necessary to acquire a college education.

This is my bone of contention. Men are imported from back East to play football who haven't the requisite intelligence to get through more than two years of college without flunking out. Just what is the value of importing players who won't be able to play? This seems particularly foolish in view of the fact that Idaho hasn't any too much money to start in with. The fact that in the past three years I have seen quite a few athletes, mostly football players, come, then go for good, suggests that perhaps someone is wasting a good deal of money.

My suggestion is that all subsidized athletes be given intelligence tests before money is wasted on them, to determine if they are of college caliber.

H. M.

To the Editor:

Verily, illness doesn't pay—especially for the business student who lives off campus.

In line with a considerable portion of the campus populus, I recently suffered a severe cold. Living across town, I stayed home from school for several days. Having missed a quiz, and being enrolled in the school of business administration with its cut penalty, I was naturally anxious to obtain an Infirmary excuse.

On the day I returned to school I went to the Infirmary for said excuse. The girl at the desk could not comply; neither could the nurse in charge. Finally I reached the Inner Sanctum. By this time I suspected that being exonerated of a murder would be easier than securing an excuse for the crime of having missed classes because of illness. After a session with the Medical Power-That-Be I knew it would be easier. I was flatly refused, with the dictum that excuses could not be granted after recovery. Patently, then, one must either obtain one's excuse before illness, or get out of bed and come to the Infirmary, taking the attendant chance of aggravating one's condition on the way. And the first would seem no more illogical than its alternative.

Fortunately my Dean is a less distrustful soul and gratefully accepted my word. But as long as I am able to creep I shall not miss another class. And I hereby absolve myself of all responsibility for any disease germs I may henceforth cast about. I delegate that responsibility to the Infirmary officials who invite it. Considering their curious unwillingness to cooperate in circumstances where students have no other recourse, it is only strange that campus epidemics of contagious diseases are not even more prevalent.

E. W.

Flu Victims Enjoy Quick Release

All those who felt sorry for students in the infirmary when Christmas vacation began can relax because everyone was dismissed. The last victims were released Saturday, December 21. Only three or four students came in during the holidays for treatment of colds, according to Dr. Harold D. Cramer, university physician.

KENWORTHY

TUES.—WED.—THURS.

GEORGE BRENT
in
South of Suez

•••••

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Lindley Loan Broker



Chuck Thomas, left, loan broker of Lindley hall, exchanges currency for collateral in the form of a trombone as Dick Lingenfelter seeks cash to meet running expenses.

Student Runs Pawn Agency 'Just For Pleasure'

By Bob Baysinger
Are you a playboy? Do you have a date with a cute sorority gal this week? And did you look in your pocket-book only to find the remains of a bus ticket and a bill from the press-shop? Then cheer up!

On this campus roams a Shylock, master of pawns, who will come to your rescue. This shrewd manipulator of finance is otherwise known as Charles Thomas, freshman mining student from Portland, Oregon, who will loan you from 25 cents to 25 dollars for as long as you wish.

To obtain a loan, a needy student has but to furnish a bit of collateral to cover the amount borrowed, to state when he will return it, sign the book, and walk out with the money. It's as simple as that.

For three months a quiet sign reposed in mute obscurity on the Ad bulletin board—"Chuck's Loan Agency"—very quietly exciting the ire of certain law students who said "It's agin the state law—he can't do this."

Thomas has the answer. "I trust in people—in fact, my money is safer in student's hands than in the bank. Out of 100 people who borrow money, however, but 95 will pay it back. It becomes necessary to establish a revolving fund to take care of this loss. This is definitely not interest, and as there is no profit, the law concerning excessive interest rates does not apply."

When asked why he should run a non-profit business, Thomas replied, "I like to fool around with money. I have seen the time when I would have given anything for

a chance to borrow a dollar—and there is no better place than college to meet fellows who need money. I know how I felt, and it gives me a chance to help them." The House of Rothschild, as Thomas has named his Lindley Hall abode, is a miniature general store. A closet contains a bristling arsenal of guns. Tennis rackets and an assortment of dented musical instruments line a wall. On a table is an ever-increasing stack of books. These things have all been taken in for loans.

"The longest loan I have had has been since the day I put up the sign," Thomas explained. "The shortest loan was to a fellow in the hall who borrowed five dollars, went upstairs to see if he had some mail, found a check in a letter, and came running back down again to pay it."

"Of course, there are some things I cannot accept for collateral. There is always some smart fellow who would sell me a second-hand suit for fifteen dollars. Clothes, old guns, watches, cheap rings, and the like are taboo."

Not entirely new is the idea of a loan agency. Russ Wilson operated a similar establishment at Campus club last year, and reported a varying business. For Thomas, business is rushing.

Wool Gatherers

Jason failed to inform the flecters that an atrophied edition of the Argonaut was to be published before December 18. We, like President Dale, had a message for Mamma and Papa and feel that their cultural education has been seriously impaired by this oversight.

With President Dale's financial statement should have been published a reprint of an editorial which appeared in the Idahoian on December 16 entitled "Too Many Colleges", in which Dr. F. P. Keppel of Carnegie Corp. of N. Y. is quoted: "There are in the U. S. far more universities, colleges and other operating institutions and far more voluntary organizations for worthy purposes than the nation can possibly afford."

We daresay that Dr. F. P. Keppel's statement would find more support among our fond parents than did President Dale's urgent request for an enlarged biennial budget.

The writer of this editorial continues by stating that it is not fewer colleges we need but a more enthusiastic support of the present ones that endeavor to "seek and spread truth." Truth, we assume like all other educational objectives, is governed by the biennial budget. My, oh my, what a lot of Truth a million and a half should buy.

While on a subject rather closely related to politics we cannot help mentioning an advertisement which appeared in the Idaho Falls "Post Register" during the holidays. Ex-would-be congressman Glen Taylor was to appear in a FINAL show. We are wondering if he is really going to confer a blessing upon the Idaho radio audience and depart or whether Gov. Clark in all his Democratic benevolence has picked Glen as a recipient of some state political plum in view of his estimable services to the party. He would make an elegant state cop if only he could wear his sash.

On our vacation, we had the opportunity to read a diary kept last summer by a forestry student serving as a look-out. We often wondered why a forester is so easily entertained. Now we know. And we quote:

Aug. 6, 1940—"I picked up the fire manual and other junk about the house."

Aug. 11, 1940—"I killed six sageshens today. Three is the limit but I haven't a license and there isn't an open season this year anyhow."

Sept. 3, 1940—"I saw Jim—today. Told him his wife had run off with a CCC and he got plenty sore."

Communique Comment

Hitler's determination to save his Axis partner from further humiliation is taking more definite shape, in deeds rather than words. German troops are soon to cross Bulgaria to the Greek frontier, and Premier Metaxas is then to be bullied into a Greco-Italian truce. One thousand planes of the Nazi Luftwaffe are taking over the defense of the southern Italian naval bases, while German mechanized units put backbone into the Italian resistance in Albania.

In spite of clear signs of anti-German sentiment in the Italian industrial centers, the Fuehrer seems to be assuming the task of policing the Italian home front for Il Duce. Berlin is willing to see Rome take a more subordinate position in the Axis, but the Germans cannot tolerate civil disorder in Italy or the actual collapse of the Italian position in Albania or Libya. Greek and British success is thus putting the Italian industrial and military machine under the more efficient direction of the Nazis. There will be increasing discontent in Italy as a result, but the Gestapo is an old hand at dealing with discontent.

It is easy to exaggerate the importance of the British capture of Sidi Barrani and Bardia. All credit is due to General Wavell and to the hard-bitten troops from Australia and New Zealand who have given the British Empire its first military victory of the war. But one must remember that the British have penetrated only a few miles into Libya. Graziani's drive toward the Suez Canal has been turned round in its tracks, but even the capture of the Italian base at Tobruk will not give the British control of eastern Libya.

The dispatch of German planes and technicians to the Libyan front can be expected in the near future. Hitler will thus pull Il Duce out of another hole. And the price will be the extension of a brown-shirt protectorate over the peninsula that produced Dante and Garibaldi.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 5 p. m. at the Delta Gamma House.

PERSHING RIFLE regimental staff will meet at 9 p. m. at the S.A.E. house.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Armory. EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting, 7:30, A.S.U.I. office.

WESTMINSTER GUILD meeting at 7 p. m. in the upper lounge of the Student Union building.

WEDNESDAY

CARDINAL KEY meeting at the Delta Gamma house at 12:30 p. m.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD meeting, 4 p. m., A.S.U.I. office.

I. K. meeting, Phi Gamma Delta house, 7:30 p. m. SPUR LUNCHEON Wednesday noon at the Bucket.

HELL DIVERS meeting, 7:30 at the pool. STUDENT CHAPTER of the American Society of Chemical Engineers will meet in Science 110, at 7:30. A movie will be shown.

THURSDAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meeting, 8:30 p. m. in Dean Wunderlich's office.

WOMEN'S CORRECTIVE conferences which were missed when school was closed will be held Thursday and Friday this week. "BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN" meeting in Dean Wunderlich's office, 4 p. m.

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Bow Wow—In Memoriam

By The Editor

As the Argonaut went to press last night, a strong suspicion was prevalent that Stanley "Bow Wow" Wojtkiewicz was not killed in an automobile accident as was reported to Moscow police. The Argonaut, nevertheless, devotes this space to an evaluation of his career on the Idaho campus. If he died in California, the campus should be reminded of his place here. If the wires were sent as another of his notorious hoaxes, an obituary will not be amiss. As far as this campus is concerned, the career of anyone who would use such a means of getting publicity is practically, if not actually, finished.

"Bow Wow" arrived on the campus a year ago to enroll as a freshman. His Lindley hall classmates nominated him to run for a class office in a hastily-organized primary. Freshman candidates from other Independent halls met with him to draw lots for places on the ballot. Out of the hat came "Bow Wow" with the presidential nomination. A few minutes later, he had won the election.

During the next few days, the name of "Bow Wow" spread over the campus like wildfire. Students who didn't know the names of the student body president or their deans soon became acquainted with "their pal." Aggressive, alert, and vociferous, he proclaimed a new era for freshmen, and made hundreds of freshmen believe the promised land was at hand.

His mad activity appeared to have little purpose beyond that of becoming the best-known man at Idaho, but his activity was unsurpassed. He turned out for basketball and football, defied both campus political organizations, sought to win a columnist's place on the Argonaut, worked on the Gem, and dogmatically pronounced his solution for every problem the university faced.

Not even those who often opposed him (and this writer may be numbered among them) will deny that "Bow Wow" was energetic and forceful. Shrewd and silly by turns, he supported some of the best movements to get under way at Idaho and some of the worst. He was utterly incapable of working with other people to achieve a common goal, but he often spurred more duly constituted authorities to seek a solution to some neglected problem by his eagerness to solve it himself.

Naturally, such a personality incurred the opposition of almost all the campus "leaders" by his scorn of them and their methods and by his utter unpredictability. With such a man, truth was a "precious substance to be used sparingly." If his statements were exaggerated, it was not because he willfully lied, but because he was forced, by all the "drives" in his makeup, to tell the best story or create the biggest display.

Nor did powerful opposition daunt him. He was always sure "the kids" were with him—sure, at least, until last election when his Fair Play party polled 37 votes.

"You wait," he told those who refused to support his plans, "you wait and see." Well, the Idaho campus has seen. With a little better cooperation and a little more luck, he might have become the Huey Long of Idaho. His passing from the scene will leave those who remain something to think about. The mad techniques he used to try to make himself a campus leader came amazingly close to succeeding. His passing leaves Idaho wondering what shall be said of a man such as this.

One thing, surely, may be said: He was always better than his word.

Haw Haw! Very Funny!

It was a clever prank, and funny, too. Nobody but an extremely clever wag would have had the imagination to think up such an unusual trick as pulling the emergency cord of a student-laden train. Everyone enjoyed the trick immensely, except the train crew, which was forced to work at a feverish speed to clear the train off the main line. But of course they got paid for their work, and shouldn't complain. Besides they have no sense of humor.

Adding zest to the hilarious prank was the fact that the fast Portland Rose train was following the special, and not too far behind. Should the train crew of the special have failed to get the train under way before the Rose caught up with it, and should the engineer of the Rose have failed to see the stalled student special in time to bring his speeding train to a halt, the joke would have backfired. But of course those chances must be taken; the joke's the thing.

Something seems to be wrong with student humor this year. Or maybe we are just unable to appreciate the finer things in humor. But when jokesters must resort to devices that cause the loss of a messenger boy's job or endanger the lives of 400 students in order to indulge their sense of humor, the joke isn't worth the consequences.

A keen sense of humor is a fine thing; nobody should be without one. But humor has a time, a place, and a limitation. Malicious mischief is a better name for this. A certain student should hang his head in shame.

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Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies... it's the smoker's cigarette

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