

Women To Entertain

The WSC Crimson "W" club for women letter-winners will be guests of the Women's "I" club at the WSC-Idaho basketball game here January 17.

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Houses & Hosts

Delta Chi, guests: Joe Gray, Dick Groschong, Garland Gibbs, Wednesday dinner. Pledging: Bob Mortinson, Moscow. Beta Theta Pi, guest: Bill Stokes, Wednesday dinner. Kappa Sigma, exchange: Kappa Alpha Theta, Tuesday. Delta Gamma, dinner and exchange: Sigma Chi, Tuesday. Ridenbaugh, exchange: Campus Club, Wednesday. Forney hall, exchange: Sigma Nu, Thursday. Theta, exchanges: Kappa Sigma, Tuesday, Delta Delta Delta, Thursday. Hays hall, dinner: Dean Olson, Miss Margaret Bennett, and Miss Ingram, Des Moines, Monday. Willis Sweet hall, exchange: Pi Beta Phi, Thursday. Alpha Tau Omega, dinner: Earl Chandler, Bob Pace, Steve Weisgerber, Henry Crowley, Glenn Gealiger, Shirley Mackey, Wednesday. Weekend guest, Bob Mehan, Kellogg.

ASUI To Provide Help For Rink

If zero weather again hits Moscow, the ASUI will cooperate with city authorities to provide an ice-skating rink at the fairground, according to Gale Mix, graduate manager. Last winter half of the grounds were flooded for skating by the city. With financial help from the student body all the field will be used this year. Mix said that it would be impossible to put the plan into effect unless the thermometer drops to about seven degrees above, due to the exposed location and quick drainage. A similar drainage problem necessitated giving up flooding of the area north of the tennis courts as was done last winter.

Librarians Place Current Books On Open Shelf

Once again Idaho students may read current books that are favorites with the general public. About 50 new books have been received and are available on a truck near the loan desk in the first floor library. The current books shelf was discontinued because so many books were lost. Library officials hope the new method will prevent similar losses. New books include those on current wars and their effect on America, travel, light fiction, biographies of men prominent in world affairs, and a few plays. The books may be read in the library or checked out for the usual two week period.

Students Raid Closets For Clothing To Aid "Bundles For Britain"

With students raiding attics and closets for old clothing and group houses campaigning to raise much-needed funds, Idaho's campus recently began doing its part toward helping the rest of the nation clothe Britain's needy. Alpha Chi Omega, sacrificing its upperclassmen's dinner dance, donated \$50 to "Bundles for Britain," active nationwide philanthropic society.

At their annual carnival, February 15, Associated Women Students will operate one booth for the benefit of the same organization.

To Sell Buttons. The Interfraternity Council, Independent Council, and the Panhellenic Council have decided to collaborate on selling buttons, which will soon be gracing Idaho students' lapels and proclaiming the merits of "Bundles for Britain."

At a meeting of the "Bundles for Britain" committee, held yesterday in the office of Dean of Men H. J. Wunderlich, Miss Janette L. Wirt, head of women's physical education department, declared that the most pressing need is to provide warm clothing for the civilians whose homes and belongings have been lost through the bombing of English towns. Also needed, she stated, is money with which to send the bundles and yarn.

Attend Meeting. Attending the meeting, as organization representatives, were, for Spur, Velva Hunter; Mortar Board, Lucille Marshall; Cardinal Key, Norma Lou McMurray; Panhellenic Council, Inez Brown; Dada Tau Gamma, Peggy Barr; Associated Women Students, Ann Maguire; Pem club, Fred Gardiol; Blue Key, Bob Knox; and Interfraternity Council, Bill Abrahamson. Representatives at the meeting decided that the group houses should have clothing ready for collection next week, when the Pem club will send cars to call for contributions.

Dean Kerr Is Named To Editorial Post Dean T. S. Kerr, home from a Christmas vacation spent attending conventions of the American Business Law association and the American Political Science association, has been named one of eight members of an editorial board for "Business Law," a publication appealing to business executives and teachers. The publication is sponsored jointly by the Business Law association and the American Finance association. Dean Kerr was president of the former group in 1939.

Maughan To Speak To Farmers At Third Meeting

Palouse empire representatives of farmers' co-operatives will meet at the Student Union building Tuesday. The meeting is a series of conferences of Idaho co-operative associations. Coming to Moscow from Spokane will be President A. C. Adams, Secretary C. L. Wallmark and Dr. Orlo Maughan of the farm credit administration of Spokane, who will give talks on "What is Ahead for Agriculture."

Honorary Gives Dinner Series

The first of a series of dinners intended to bring students and faculty together informally will be sponsored by Mortar Board Thursday evening at 6:15, Lucille Marshall announced yesterday. Anna Marie Krusenstierna, exchange student from Sweden, will speak at the dinner. Thirty-six student and faculty guests are expected to attend.

Experts To Speak On Potatoes At Convention

Seven Idaho faculty members will go to Lewiston Monday and Tuesday to attend the 16th annual meeting of the North Idaho Horticultural society, to be held at the Lewis Clark hotel, January 13 and 14.

Monday, the first day of the convention, will be devoted to potato study and discussion, and Tuesday to the interests of horticulture. University speakers on the program Monday will be Prof. J. M. Raeder, assistant professor of plant pathology, speaking on "Potato Diseases;" H. C. Manis, assistant entomologist, on "Potato Insects;" Prof. G. O. Baker, assistant professor of agronomy and soil technician, on "Potato Practices and Fertilizers;" and E. J. Iddings, dean of the college of agriculture, who will be banquet speaker.

Tuesday, E. C. Blodgett, assistant professor of plant pathology, will speak on "Peach Viruses;" R. A. Fisher, assistant professor of entomology will speak on "Strawberry Leaf Roller and Corn Earworm Control;" and Leif Verner, professor of horticulture and head of the horticulture department, will speak on "Recent Developments in Pruning and Training Fruit Trees."

In conjunction with the potato program on Monday an exhibit and demonstration will be presented by the university agriculture extension division, and the Union Pacific railroad.

The potato exhibit will be used to aid in conducting similar meetings throughout Idaho and will extend over a two week period. Besides Lewiston, the meetings are scheduled for Weiser, Payette, Caldwell, Gooding, Shoshone, Rupert, Burley, Jerome, Twin Falls, Blackfoot, St. Anthony, Rexburg, Rigby, and Idaho Falls, according to Professor Raeder, committee chairman.

Skiers Schedule Eight Meets

Scheduled for the coming ski season are eight meets for district and college skiers. Meets for college skiers will be held at the Ramskull ski run near Emida, where they can compete in the Pacific Northwest Ski association zone 5 jumping tournament, the Pacific Conference meet at Yosemite valley, Calif., and the northwest intercollegiate ski union tournament at Mount Rainier. District meets include the zone 5 races and Intermountain ski council meets.

Tournaments are: January 26—Intermountain ski council tournament at Mount Spokane; February 2—Pacific Northwest Ski association, zone 5, jumping tournament with Washington State college as host, at the ski run near Emida, Idaho; February 9—Pacific Northwest Ski association, zone 5, downhill and slalom tournament at Mount Spokane; February 16—Intermountain ski council tournament at Emida ski run.

February 23—Pacific Northwest Ski association tournament on the Olympic peninsula; February 28, March 1 and 2—Pacific Coast conference tournament at Yosemite valley, Calif.; March 9—intermountain ski council tournament at Chewelah; March 28-29—northwest intercollegiate ski union tournament at Mount Rainier.

Jordan To Enter Naval Aviation

The ambition of Dallas Jordan, business manager of last year's Argonaut, to enter naval aviation, will be realized next week.

He has received orders to report then to Sandpoint naval base at Seattle to start his training. After a month's preliminary schooling, along with thorough testing, he will go to Pensacola, Fla., for seven months. Upon graduation from a course which includes advanced navigation and other naval sciences with flying instruction, he will receive his ensign's insignia. At Sandpoint Jordan will join Ray Hyke, also a graduate of last year, who is almost ready for his transfer to Pensacola.

Dinners To Continue As Scheduled By Cardinal Key

Because the early vacation caused a confusion of the schedule, the Cardinal Key exchange dinners for this week were postponed. At a meeting Wednesday Key women decided to take up the scheduled dinners as planned from December 11.

This will give each house an exchange with all other groups by the last of February instead of by the end of the semester as was previously expected. Discussions were also held on the annual bridge tournament, and preliminary plans were made. The tournament will begin about the first of March, according to Norma Lou McMurray, president.

Howard Gets Place On County Board

Word was received Wednesday that Dean Pendleton Howard of the college of law had been appointed a member of the advisory board for registrants in the selective service system in Latah county. He was appointed for the governor of Idaho by M. G. McConnell, state director for the selective service.

Dean Howard returned Tuesday from a trip to Chicago, where he represented the college of law at the Association of American Law Schools convention held there December 27-30. He is on a special committee in connection with the convention for cooperation with Bench and Bar.

WAA Board Names Alta Mullin Badminton Head

At the WAA executive board meeting Tuesday afternoon, Alta Mae Mullin was appointed badminton manager for the tourney beginning about January 20.

Point awards for the ping pong tournament were decided on as follows: players in the first and second rounds get 10 points; third and fourth rounders, 15; fifth and sixth rounders 25; and the winner earns 30 points. Fourth and fifth rounds must be completed today, announced Jean Cummings, ping pong manager. The finals are to be held next week.

Mary Lou Fahrenwald, WAA president, announced that rifle practices start second semester. Girls planning to enter the swimming meet must have eight half-hour practices if they are not in a swimming class, she said. The pool in the men's gym is open to women Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 o'clock and Saturdays from 10 to 12 and 2 to 3.

Liberia, a republic on the west coast of Africa, was settled by freed slaves from North America in 1822, and became independent in 1847.

Here's More About—ASUI

been told that there was little possibility of the university relinquishing control of the store for at least five years. The remainder of the discussion hinged on the need, pointed out by McCarthy, of a definite agreement between the ASUI and the Board of Regents so that the store would not be sold to an outsider. Dean Jeffers advocated that the students elect an advisory board, letting the board of regents retain control of the store, and asking for a specific resolution from the board covering specific points, most important of which is an agreement to give the student body first option at any time at which the board of regents may desire to sell the store.

Report on Secretary

Only other business of importance brought up at Tuesday's meeting was a report by Bill Johnston on the alumni secretary. He stated that President Dale had given him probable assurance that the university would provide part of the funds for the salary for such an officer if the appropriation given it by the legislature permits such expenditure. In any case the addition of the fee to student enrollment fees cannot be made until next year since the catalog did not list the fee for this year. Next year's catalog will go to press in about 60 days so that some action must be taken in the near future. The executive board also completed plans for the dinner dance tonight at which members of the WSC board will be its guests.

New Captains Lead WAA Basketball

Barbara White and Elsie Mae Stokesberry were elected co-captains of the senior basketball team Wednesday afternoon at the regular women's athletic association basketball practice. Merl Delp was chosen junior captain, Pat Unternahrer will head the sophomore team, and Barbara Long will captain the freshmen.

Miss Stokesberry announced that women wishing to make class teams have only four practices left in which to complete the necessary eight hours. Teams will be announced next week and tournament play will begin January 20.

Class Displays Art At Home Ec Show

Bookends and gaily colored belts vie with each other for honors in the Home Economics toiled leather goods display this week. Also shown are carefully worked billfolds, book covers, gloves, and desk covers. The articles are made by the art structure and design class and as they are completed are placed in the show case to make an interesting display. Cleverness in metal work is also shown by the copper bookends which are decorated and monogrammed by the use of a dentist's drill.

Mary had a little slam For everyone and so The leaves of her engagement book Are always white as snow

Gibson To Direct Band Concert

One of the music highlights of the new year will be the first concert of the year by the university band under the direction of Prof. L. Gibson Sunday, January 25, at the university auditorium at 4 p. m.

Appearing as guest artist, Prof. Hall Macklin will play Gershwin's "Rhapsody In Blue". Highlights of the band program will be Dvorshak's "New World Symphony" and "Der Freischutz Overture" by Von Weber.

Students on the concert committee are Jarvis Palmer, concert president, Betty Lou Gordon, vice president, and Curtis Martin, secretary.

WOODWORTH TO PERFORM. Horace J. Woodworth, county superintendent, will be featured in a ventriloquist act at the Lutheran Student meeting which will be held in the Lutheran church at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. While every man has his wife, only the ice-man has his pick.

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Here's More About—BOARD PICKS

Members of the editorial board members discussed an alleged "hierarchy" through which candidates from three fraternities have received most of the Gem editorships and business manager posts since about 1926.

Editor Hull, only Gem representative present at the meeting said he did not know how the alleged "closed corporation" originated but that he was opposed to any system that operated unfairly. He said he believed the proposed amendment would help remedy the situation, though the problem could not be solved finally until more candidates from all parts of the campus turned out to work on the yearbook.

Hull was appointed by ASUI president Leslie McCarthy to draw up the amendment and submit it for executive board approval. The board agreed informally to make every effort to distribute the Gem positions over a wider portion of the campus, provided such a procedure did not threaten to reduce the ability of staff heads.

Hell Divers To Hold Swim Exchange

Hell Divers aquatic club made arrangements for a swim exchange with the Fish Fans club, girls swimming organization of Washington State college at their meeting last Wednesday. The meeting will take place some time in February at the university pool.

A suggestion to revise tryouts to take place over a pledge period of three months was discussed but no definite action was taken.

Phi U Will Initiate Six Women

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home ec initiation honorary, will hold initiation Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the Home Economics department, according to Ann Domijon, president.

Women to be initiated are Evelyn Langenwater, Lucy Adele Dillingham, Wanda Siple, Estella Larson, Neyva Erickson, and Anastasia Cobb.

Discussions Resume

A group of Home Economics students were entertained Thursday noon at a buffet luncheon at the home management house. The guests were members of the freshman orientation class held each week for discussions planned by a committee made up of Patricia Bowlby, Lorene Bales, and Marjorie McCargar, under the leadership of Miss Margaret Ritchie.

Radio Will Carry Idaho's Games

Stations and dates for broadcasts of Idaho basketball games are announced by Gale Mix yesterday include broadcasts over stations KRSC, KFIO, KRLC and KWJJ. All sixteen of the conference games will be broadcast and with the exception of tonight's game, will be available to Moscow residents over station KRLC.

- The schedule of broadcasts: Jan. 10—Washington, KRSC. Jan. 11—Washington, KRSC, KFIO, KRLC. Jan. 18—Washington State, KRLC, KFIO. Jan. 24—Oregon, KRLC, KFIO, KWJJ. Jan. 25—Oregon, KRLC. Feb. 1—Washington State, KRLC, KFIO. Feb. 8—Washington State, KRLC, KFIO. Feb. 14—Oregon, KWJJ, KFIO, KRLC. Feb. 15—Oregon, KWJJ. Feb. 17—Oregon State, KWJJ, KRLC. Feb. 18—Oregon State, KWJJ, KRLC. Feb. 24—Washington, KRLC, KFIO, KRSC. Feb. 25—Washington, KRLC, KFIO, KRSC. March 1—Washington State, KRLC, KFIO. March 4—Oregon State, KRLC, KFIO. March 5—Oregon State, KRLC, KFIO.

The Term "Americanism" is said to have been first used by John Witherspoon, president of Princeton University, in 1871.

Mural Sports

ATO WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Alpha Tau Omega captured the all-university table tennis championship this week by defeating Lindley I 2 to 1. The ATO team also held the crown last year.

In the finals this week, Earl Acuff whipped Harold Nystrom and "Cork" Davidson downed George Hosoda for Alpha Tau Omega's victories. Dale Dufur defeated Frank Finlayson for Lindley's win.

Both Alpha Tau Omega and Lindley will receive 100 intramural points for winning championships in the respective divisions. Other table tennis points are: Kappa Sigma 95, LDS Institute,

90, Willis Sweet 90, Delta Tau Delta 85, Phi Delta Theta 80, Idaho Club, 78, Sigma Chi 75, Lambda Chi Alpha 70, Phi Gamma Delta 65, Campus club 63, Chrisman 63, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 60, Sigma Nu 55, Tau Kappa Epsilon 48, Delta Chi 43, TMA 43, and Beta Theta Pi 32.

The military department said yesterday that about fifty potential intramural rifle squad members have been taking advantage of the practice period at the armory each afternoon.

Many groups have had no members shooting while others have not had enough to form a rifle team of four men. The Idaho club is best represented it was reported.

The practice sessions will be held for the remainder of this week, and next, after which, intramural managers will submit names of their team members. Record shooting will start about January 20.

An effort is being made to complete the Class A basketball campaign as soon as possible so that games will not interfere with students' studying for semester exams; but Leon Green, intramural director, said this week that play-off games may have to be postponed until next semester.

BASKETBALL GAMES Basketball scores this week are: Tuesday—Phi Gamma Delta 18, Delta Chi 12; Idaho II 47, Chrisman II 16; and Willis Sweet II over Lindley II by default. Wednesday—Sigma Nu 42, Sigma Chi 21; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 29, Lambda Chi Alpha 28; and Alpha Tau Omega 28, Kappa Sigma 17. Thursday—Alpha Tau Omega 25, TMA 17; Phi Gamma Delta 40, Kappa Sigma 22; LDS 35, Delta Tau Delta 24; Idaho I 38, Chrisman I 28; Sigma Chi 36, Delta Chi 34 (two extra periods); and Phi Delta Theta vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, no game.

COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT Cliff Mays, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was in the intramural office Thursday looking over track records; and he says that he holds the broad jump record with a leap of 21 feet 6 and one-half inches. Posted on the mural record board was a leap of 20 feet 10 inches by Perkins of Willis Sweet.

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To The Victors



The four big reasons why Idaho's boxing team brought home a handsome Sugar Bowl trophy from the Mid-winter Sports Carnival held at New Orleans during vacation are shown with their prize. Coach Louie August, Idaho's youthful boxing mentor, looks on. From left to right: Coach August, Frank Kara, 127-pound winner; Chace Anderson, 175-pound winner; Ted Kara, 120-pound winner; and Laune Erickson, 165-pounder who won by forfeit.

Sportlight Reflections

AND THE REIGN CAME—TO AN END

That an unhealthy condition in Idaho's athletic department has existed for some time is not exactly new to many on university hill, but the recent turn of affairs did surprise even the most knowing ones. Coach Forrest Twogood's resignation from the Vandal coaching regime seems rather inopportune at a time when one of the strongest Idaho maple crews prepares to take the floor in the northern division race.

No one can say if the incident will affect the Vandals' morale, and that it will is unlikely. This reporter still looks for the Idaho club to finish in the "first three," and at the same time sheds a genuine tear at the thought of losing one of Idaho's most genial, well-liked, and efficient coaches.

TECHNICALITIES TURN TRADITION INTO TRAGEDY Sports-inclined Argonauts were puzzled yesterday after reading a headline and story in the WSC Evergreen, student tri-weekly paper. It seems that the Evergreen has formed a "willing if not promising" basketball team which is to play the "Argonauts." Who the "Argonauts" are is an item that puzzles the Blue Bucket denizens. It is thought that they might be some unknowns trying to cash in on the notoriety of the Argonaut's famous basketball club, the Argonauts, who are at present trying to arrange a game with the Evergreenlings for two Saturdays hence.

While in the challenging mood, this reporter is willing to wager with Johnny Jarstad, Evergreen sports editor, that the Vandal maple club will take the full measure of King Cougar's frame in three out of four of their encounters this season. The loser might revive that quaint tradition of walking from Moscow to Pullman or vice versa. What say, John boy?

MORE FEUDIN'

Nine miles from Vandalville in a westerly direction there exists a young man known as Bud Coppers who labors under the delusion that he is creating sports rhyme for the Evergreen. Latest of his concoctions ogled with dismay by this reporter was a letter to Santa Claus which included the following jargon:

I train fighters—that's my line. My boys should win most all the time. Last year those Vandals got the breaks— Won the title—took the cake. Fix this up, Nick old pug— Help me whip this August pug!

Since no society for the prevention of cruelty to words has intervened in Coppers' linguistic sabotage, this reflector ventures an answer. (A clean sheet of paper labeled blank verse might better serve the purpose.)

Most amazing, those Cougar pugs, Pride and joy of Coach Deeter. Vandals tap them on their mugs, And they wobble, seem to teeter.

Slim chance for a Wash State win. So strong is August's boxing stable. To the ring, then; Cougars, climb in! You'll find the Vandals ready and able!

Vandal Matmen Vie For Team Berths

Team tryouts to choose varsity matmen who will represent Idaho against Washington State college January 18, will be held Monday and Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. in Memorial gymnasium. Two out of three trial bouts must be won to insure a varsity berth, according to Student Coach Denny Hess. Tryout matches will be ten minutes long, Hess says.

Prospects in the 168-lb. division suffered a serious blow when

it was learned that Rex Workman was not returning to school. Workman, a letterman football guard, was counted upon to fill the 168-lb. berth, for the Vandals, Hess said.

Only two varsity candidates are not in tip top shape after the long holiday layoff. They are Duane Morgan who suffered a shoulder injury during vacation and Jim Ellsworth who strained some shoulder ligaments. Ralph Russell, freshman team prospect, will probably not see action because of a knee injury.

Vandals Meet Washington Tonight To Open Idaho ND Season

Led by Coach Forrest Twogood, a squad of 11 Vandal hoopsters left yesterday morning for Seattle where they open their conference schedule against the University of Washington tonight. The team arrived in Seattle in time for a short workout yesterday evening. Stewart Cruickshank, senior manager, accompanied the team.

The Vandal quintet will be taking on the darkest of the dark horses in the Northern Division when they meet the Huskies. Picked by Dick Ainslee, Whitman coach, as the team to watch in the Northern Division, the Vandals are given a better than even chance to cop the two game series.

Drills Smooth Offense Practice sessions the last week have pretty well ironed out the offensive roughnesses in the team's play and they looked much better, according to Coach Twogood. Only casually on the squad was letterman guard Kenny Lynk, who was left behind with an ankle injury.

The two game series will also be the series opener for the Huskies, who completed their pre-conference schedule last week. Husky hopes rose when it was announced that Bobby Lindh, high scoring

Vandal Trio To Ski In State Meet

Three Vandal skiers will represent the university at the state meet to be held at McCall Sunday to determine entrants for a meet to be held at Sun Valley soon. Jack Numbers, Martin Marquard, and Hans Winbauer will leave tomorrow to participate in slalom and jumping events at the state meet.

Numbers, who placed fourth in the national intercollegiate meet at Sun Valley recently, is conceded a good chance to place among the winners at McCall. A university freshman and state junior skiing champion, Numbers hails from McCall.

The state meet is being sponsored by the Boise and Payette ski clubs.

Youth must be served—and then carried out.

Babe Hoopers Drill In Hoop Play By Downing Cougars

Oregon State's Beaver hoopsters made an early bid for supremacy in the Northern Division basketball conference by defeating the Cougars from Washington State college in two straight games at Corvallis. The Orangemen won 45 to 39 Tuesday night, and edged the Cougars 44 to 42 Wednesday night.

Both contests were thrillers with the Beavers pulling up for hard-fought wins. In the first game the score was tied 39 to 39 with two minutes left. McNutt, OSC forward, made three goals in rapid succession to give the Beavers an edge.

The Orangemen staged a sensational comeback in the final period of Wednesday's game to win for the second consecutive night. Trailing 26 to 10 at the half, the Beavers led by Guard Clayton Shaw, pulled up within four points of W. S. C. with 11 minutes remaining.

Cougarlings Appear Strong "Reports on Washington State indicate that they have some of the best freshman prospects in years so we have plenty of work cut out for us in order to be ready for the game," said Price.

Others of the 22 named to the squad are Bill Leuschel, Earl Chandler, James Babin, John Bateson, Bob O'Connor, Don Blackburn, Roy Pinson, Stan Wasikiewicz, Max Stockwell, Norman Peterson, Charles Johnson, Jim Rossman, Jack Newell, Herb Seubert, and Stan Jensen.

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The Hard Way

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The answer to those questions is no easy one. We cannot simply set up a nice formula that says read this; don't read that. We cannot declare that so-and-so is a fine fellow; let him read everything and tell us the real truth. Too many of us have fallen into the habit of letting someone else interpret facts for us; they digest them, and feed us with a spoon.

Today our country is facing one of the greatest crises in its history, and we as students are preparing ourselves to go out soon and do our part in helping to meet it. To do so successfully and intelligently we must in our preparation become fully aware of the exact problems we are trying to solve. And only by an intensive, intelligent reading can we do this.

We must learn to interpret facts as we read them; to evaluate writers as to authority and prejudice. We must read history, biography if we are to understand today's problems. And we must do it ourselves—read, read, read—the hard way. Only then can we say that we are fully prepared to aid in solving some of the intricate, pressing problems facing our generation. —K. C.

Not "Twogood"

The startling announcement Wednesday that Forrest Twogood, head basketball and baseball coach, had resigned immediately raised the question in the minds of many students "What's going to happen to the basketball team now?" The answer is simple. Nothing out of the ordinary will happen. "Twogood's" resignation, if accepted by the board of regents, will not become effective until July 1. Until then, Twogood is still coach.

Yesterday 11 Idaho hoopmen left for Seattle to meet the University of Washington in the opening game of the Pacific Coast conference for the Vandals. They left filled with hopes of wresting the championship crown from the Oregon State Beavers. They knew that it will be a long and hard fight to topple the favored Oregon Webfoot and the other conference foes, but they had hopes. Sharing those hopes was Coach Twogood.

Knowing that he probably will not be coaching here next year will not change "Twogood." He'll still be the same "old Twogood," kicking over chairs at basketball games and shaking his fist under the umpire's nose during the baseball season. He won't be lackadaisical in coaching. He won't lose interest in Idaho and "his boys"—not "Twogood."

Communicate Comment

Paris, once the City of Light, is at the moment shrouded in the brown muck of Nazi and renegade-French intrigue. The capital that dominated Europe from 1919 to 1928 is playing host to Laval, Baudoin, Bonnet, Deat and other French politicians who may be willing to see "La Patrie" in two in order to earn the gratitude of the would-be Napoleon of the 20th century.

It is clear that Laval was ousted from the Vichy cabinet in the middle of December because Petain believed that his Vice-premier was ready to commit France to military and naval co-operation with the Reich against Britain. The aged French Chief of State regards such a course of action on the part of his government as dishonorable. A week ago, Petain dropped the anti-British Baudoin from the circle of his advisers. Admiral Leahy, the new U. S. envoy, has just arrived at Vichy. Backed by Roosevelt's recent verbal thunderbolts against Axis tyranny, the American sea-god will attempt to bolster the Marshal and his colleagues in resisting the "requests" of Berlin.

The concentration of the Fuehrer's leading French friends at Paris has led neutral observers to expect a sudden political coup in the Occupied Zone of France in the near future. In such a move, Laval and his Naziphile associates would form a French state at Paris, separate from and even antagonistic to Vichy. The new regime would then grant Hitler the naval and military co-operation which the honest old soldier at Vichy has refused.

In the invasion of England which seems to be brewing, Hitler wants the use of French naval and air units. Part of France's naval and air strength is based upon ports and airdromes in the Occupied Zone over which Laval's puppet government would rule. These warships and planes would be handed over by the plotters of Paris to Berlin, in violation of the terms of the armistice of last June.

By The Day

MAN BITES DOG

When a teacher "lays down the law" to a student, nobody thinks anything about it, but when a student "bawls out" a teacher, that's news! And that's just exactly what happened soon after the new law professor, Edward M. Shealy, arrived in Moscow.

Professor Shealy purchased a new car before starting for Idaho, and, of course, couldn't get license plates for it, but he got a permit to drive the car to Idaho. Upon his arrival he immediately applied for his Idaho license, but failed to put his little pink slip on the windshield.

Not long after, he was arrested and taken into court. Presiding officer of the court was none other than Student Magistrate Henry McQuade.

Professor Shealy was dismissed, but not until the law was laid down in no uncertain terms by Magistrate McQuade. The whole episode passed without Professor Shealy's purpose in coming to Idaho being revealed. Great was the surprise and embarrassment suffered both by Magistrate McQuade and Culpit Shealy upon their first meeting Monday morning with the professor in his right position.

AT LAST

Argonaut Reporter Mary Ellen Hartigan should experience the sweet joys of satisfaction with the recent death report of the campus character who some weeks ago in a letter to the editor announced the demise of one Miss Hartigan. Poetic justice lives on.

WISE IN THE WAYS

President Harrison C. Dale may find useful in the months to come the practical experience of Miss Beth Pendlebury who will replace Mrs. Paul Ennis—the former Verle Durant—as his secretary. Miss Pendlebury was personal secretary to Ex-Governor Boltfinsen during that politico's two years in office.

THEY FLY HIGH

Rumors continue to drift across the state line that a neighboring state college which shares CAA airport facilities with Idaho is agitating for a redistribution of the ratio of CAA students allotted to the two educational institutions. Lack of interest in CAA flying on the part of Idaho students is given as the justification for the proposed change in quotas. W.S.C. students get up in the air much more easily than do Idaho students, it would seem.

ONLY A DREAM

"PORTLAND HIGH SCHOOLS TO MAKE UP TIME LOST BY FLU EPIDEMIC BY OMITTING FINAL EXAMS" reads a headline in the Portland Oregonian. This is no high school, and Portland is on the other side of the Cascades, but we can dream, can't we?

FACULTY TAKE NOTICE

Amid the strife and struggle underlying the present crop of campus news comes a refreshing and welcome tidbit: A busy professor takes time out of his crowded day to deliver a lost text so that a student might have it to use without searching farther for it, even though that student would

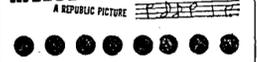
KENWORTHY

FRIDAY—SATURDAY



SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Johnny Downs - Barbara (Vera Vague) Allen
Jerry (Vehob) Colonna
MELODY and MOONLIGHT
A REPUBLIC PICTURE



THURS.—FRI.—SAT.



SUN.—MON.—TUES.—WED.



Letters

To the Editor:
Snow is here again and appearing more and more on the campus are black eyes—results of a well-aimed missile.

Surely by the time a man is old enough to attend college he should be over the childish stage of snowball throwing. Not only a bother and a nuisance to be "ducked" every few minutes, snowballs can often result in serious damages.

Snowballs that are in reality "iceballs" could easily impair one's eyesight or even break one's teeth if thrown hard enough. Either the group houses ought to buy the "babies" who wish to act like ten-year-olds an electric train to keep them amused or the university ought to prohibit the throwing of snowballs on the campus.

P. T.

To the Editor:

I wonder if it would be possible for the ASUI executive board or some other organization to thoroughly investigate the possibilities of opening the upstairs dance hall during the afternoon for campus dancers. A nickelodeon could be placed there for music, and the result would be relieving the congestion that always occurs in the lounge in the late afternoon.

Evidently when the Student Union building was built such a great demand for the use of the lounge as a dance floor was not contemplated, but now the problem is a pressing one. I don't advocate that non-dancers should be kicked out of the lounge. They have as much right as anyone there, but there is need for more room and opening the upstairs floor would be a solution.

A. K.

HARVEY WILL TEACH

Paul Benjamin Harvey, New Plymouth, Idaho, a February-graduation senior in agriculture, has left for Gooding, where he will be employed as instructor of vocational agriculture in the high school.

later in the week attend one of his classes and he could have delayed delivery until then. The instructor was Chandler Bragdon, European history, and the student, a sorority woman. The book was left at her house. Records also show that Bragdon once walked out of his way to deliver a corrected quiz to a woman student at Hays hall so that she might have it for study. Bragdon; gentleman and scholar.

Wool Gatherers

Expressive of the fleecer's sentiments toward higher education is the following gem contributed by a student.

We take the long way around you say.

The simple things to learn; But it's higher education's way Simpllicity to spurn. Experience may teach us all The facts of life we need— But student life, as I recall Demands another creed.

You preach of wondrous knowledge

This old world has to show— But you see I came to college. So how am I to know? Which reminds us of the difficulties that envelop Brooklyn college at this time, thus demonstrating that a little learning is still a dangerous thing.

In the opinion of the Fleecers, a dangerous precedent is established by E. Hemmingway who substitutes the word "obscenity" for old fashioned American swearing in "For Whom The Bells Toll." Profanity is extremely expressive when properly used as Stephen Leacock demonstrates in the December issue of "Sketch."

Yes, it would be an unfortunate thing if we all gave up swearing. Imagine what it would do to the national defense program if drill sergeants would suddenly start following at draftees thus "Why you obscenity, obscenity of an obscenity, what do you think this is an obscenity of a girl scout picnic?"

It is a matter of grave concern to us that the village fathers have instituted reform measures. We are about to be saved from sundry forms of wickedness including gambling. We presume that they will then abolish the "true and false Quiz", which, after all, is nothing but an academic raffle. Guess enough of the correct answers and you win a credit.

At The Infirmary

Julia Titus
Barbara Sutherland
Harold Enquist
Cortee Bales
Allan McCombs
Dwight Hoffman
Joe Moodie
Ned Peterson
Leonard Brooks
Farrel Tovey
Glenn Rathbun
Gene Davidson
James Adams
Ronald Allen

Engineers Receive Student Awards

James Dalton, and Harry Sult, have been awarded one year student memberships to the American Society for Testing Materials by A. E. Peterson of the C. M. Fasset company, Spokane, according to Allen S. Janssen, assistant professor in civil engineering.

Dalton, who is a senior, and Sult, a junior, were nominated by Dean J. E. Buchanan and Professor Janssen to receive the honor. Both students are interested in testing materials and are employed in the civil engineering testing laboratory to do work for the state and private companies using the service.

Campus Calendar

TODAY INTERFRATERNITY council church meeting at the LDS institute, 5 p. m.

RADIO CLUB meeting, 7 p. m. CARDINAL KEY meeting, short but important, at Gamma Phi Beta house at noon.

DELTA SIGMA RHO meeting 4 p. m. in Ad 205. Important.

SATURDAY PANHELLENIC MEETING at Dean Beatrice Olson's home 11 a. m. and all afternoon. All representatives must be there.

MONDAY MEETING for men and women interested in an aquatic instructor's course, 12:30 noon in the women's gymnasium.

TUESDAY EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting, 7:30 ASUI office.

WEDNESDAY HELL DIVERS meeting, 7:30 p. m., at the university pool. The Gem picture will be taken.

Here's More About— TWOGOOD

superior manpower. Set plays and a breeze-proof defense were features of Twogood's system.

Nineteen thirty-eight was his best year at the Idaho helm. That season the basketball Vandals finished in a third-place tie in the northern division with Washington State college with 12 wins and four losses.

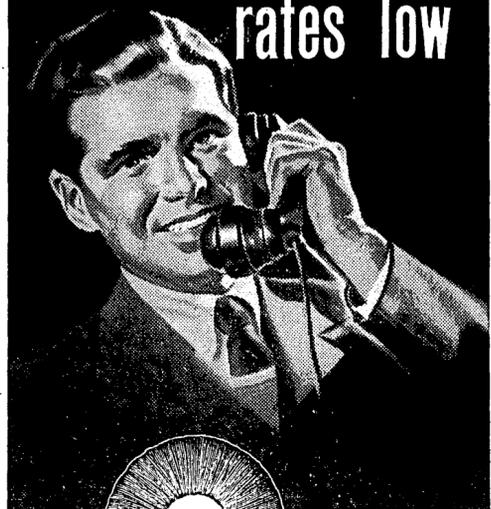
In 1937, his first season here, Idaho won two and lost 14 games in the conference. In 1939 his record was one win and 15 losses and last season the Vandals racked up three triumphs alongside 13 setbacks.

HEARTLESS ATHLETES
Athlete's heart is a myth. Healthy hearts are not affected by strenuous exercise.

It's an ill wind that shows no pretty knees.

Our motto for um squaws:
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