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## Eberhard Outlines Plan Of Bookstore Board

Tentative plans for setting up a Student Bookstore advisory board of seven members, and the approval of ASU President Leslie McCarthy's appointment of Italo "Babe" Caccia to serve on the athletic board were the main subjects of business at the regular Tuesday night meeting of the ASU executive board. The proposed amendment for selecting Gem editors and the minor sports award amendment were referred back to committees for further consideration.

The bookstore board, as outlined by Milt Eberhard, chairman of the bookstore committee, would be made up of four students and three faculty members. One faculty member would be picked from the school of business administration, and one from the college of law. The third would be picked at random.

The student membership is to be composed of one sophomore, one junior, and one senior, and a representative of ASU. The plan as tentatively discussed by the board would give the Independent council, Interfraternity council, and AWS one representative each. Members will serve continuously on the board until they graduate.

McCarthy was asked by the board to request Independent council, Interfraternity council, and AWS to submit names of a sophomore, junior, and senior as candidates for the bookstore board. Candidates will be considered at the next board meeting.

After considerable discussion by the board as to the original number of candidates for Gem editor from which the editor would be chosen, the board appointed a committee for further consideration of it. Howard Langland, Jane Pier, and Alden Hull were chosen to serve on the committee.

The minor sports award amendment was referred to Langland for a final redrafting, after the board had voiced general approval of the amendment which would give a major award to the winner of three minor awards. Also, individual and team championships in northwest conference competition in minor sports would receive major awards, as the amendment now reads.

"This plan will give coaches a chance to build up some experienced material in minor sports," Earl Aefft stated. "Now, minor sports start out each year with all new material because there is no encouragement offered athletes to stay in them."

"Anything we can do to help minor sports," Gale Mix said, "should be done."

## Bucket To Hold Victory Dance Tonight

Optimism over the possibility of an Idaho win over Oregon tonight and the lack of scheduled campus activity are given as the reasons for a special "Victory Dance" tonight in the Student Union building, according to Mrs. Mabel Whitehurst, SUB hostess.

## Ag Engineers Meet With WSC Group

An informal joint meeting of the Idaho Agricultural Engineers was held with the W. S. C. chapter Wednesday evening. Two movies were shown at the meeting.

"The Wonder World of Chemistry" depicted the paths of different raw materials through the manufacturing process to the final product. The other movie illustrated research in farm machinery. Twenty-five members from Washington State attended.

## "Honey" To You



Idaho's cooperative residence halls so impressed J. R. Bullock, Boise valley honey producer, that he sent a "belated Christmas present" of six pails of honey and 67 glass servers to the four coops.

Receiving Ridenbaugh hall's share from R. F. Greene, director of dormitories, is Claudine Stanton, freshman.

## Vanderbilt Will Lecture At Thursday Assembly

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., who has been rubbing elbows with kings and other men who plot the destiny of Europe since he was 16 years old, will tell of his now-famous "Interviews on the Eve of War" at a public events assembly next Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in Memorial gymnasium.

## Registrar Posts Grade Cut List

Students who missed 11 o'clock classes on the Monday morning following Christmas vacation will be given ten per cent grade cuts unless they can show that they attended class earlier in the day, Registrar Ella Olesen announced yesterday.

Grade cuts will be cancelled only if excuses signed by the dean of the college in which the student is registered are filed in the registrar's office before February 1.

## Club Hears Talk By Anne Marie

Sweden has only four universities, Anne Marie Von Krusenstierna told members of the Moscow Lions club Saturday, but she believes that they are operated in a much more sensible manner than those in this country.

## LDS Head Returns From Institute

George Tanner, director of the L.D.S. institute, and Mrs. Tanner returned Tuesday from Salt Lake City where they attended a three-day institute department of education.

## Singers Will Offer Concert In May

University Singers will present another concert, "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," by Coleridge-Taylor, the first week in May, in observance of National Music week, announced Prof. Alvah Beecher today.

## Scholars Convene

Alpha Lambda Delta, underclasswomen's honorary, met Tuesday, January 21, at the Delta Gamma house for a short business meeting. The group discussed tentative plans for the initiation of their new pledges, which will take place some time during the second semester.

## York Must Select Another Alumni For Committee

Horton Denies He Was Picked To Fill Last Athletic Group Vacancy

A statement by George E. "Cap" Horton last night that he had received no notice of his appointment on the alumni-student-faculty committee to select new Idaho coaches left one place to fill on the committee. A story in the Daily Idahoian yesterday said that Horton, former Idaho graduate manager, had been selected as another alumni member to serve on the committee with Walter York of Boise, president of the alumni association.

Said Horton last night, "I have received no notice of my appointment on the committee. When and if I do, I will notify Walter York of my attitude toward working with the group."

Idahonian representatives said they had been told by a "prominent alumnus" that Horton had been appointed. They added, however, that they had apparently made a mistake.

Italo "Babe" Caccia, football and wrestling letterman from Pocatello, was selected at Tuesday night's executive board meeting to serve as a student member on the committee.

Members of the committee are Caccia and ASU President Leslie McCarthy, student representatives; Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman; Dr. Harold D. Cramer, Dean A. W. Fahrenwald, Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich, and Prof. H. L. Axtell, faculty representatives; York and another alumni representative to be appointed by York.

The successor to Ted Bank's post as athletic director and head football coach will be selected in time to coach the team during spring practice, according to President Harrison C. Dale.

"At this time," President Dale said, the positions of head coach and athletic director will remain combined. The new coach will undoubtedly be selected in time for spring practice.

The president said that members of the coaching staff who will be replaced and those who will retain their positions have been "cooperating splendidly."

Dean Kerr indicated that no meeting of the committee will be called until all members have been selected. He declined to say what applications, if any, had been received for the jobs to be vacated by Bank, Tessier, and Twogood.

## Journalists Plan To Celebrate New Department

Theta Sigma, women's journalism honorary and Sigma Delta, men's journalism honorary, will sponsor a banquet in celebration of the granting of a journalism department in the university. The banquet will be held the first week of the second semester and all journalism students will be invited.

The department was established after years of work on the part of Idaho newspaper men and considerable activity on the part of the members of Theta Sigma and Sigma Delta. Formerly, majors were granted in journalism through the English department, but now there will be a journalism department with Prof. Elmer Beth as department head.

## Men Finish Escape

Work was completed yesterday on the new fire escape from Ridenbaugh hall, according to R. W. Lind, building and grounds superintendent. Maintenance crews of the university finished the structure after a week of part time work. The escape is built in the rear of the hall and descends from the third story sleeping porch.

## Concert Band To Feature "First Song" Of Jazz

A combination of the "first song" of jazz and classics will feature the first appearance of the university concert band this year when it appears in concert in the university auditorium Sunday at 4 p.m. Prof. Lee Gibson, of the music department, will direct the 65 musicians, both men and women. Guest artist for the day will be Prof. Hall Macklin, assistant professor of the music department, who will play a piano solo of George Gershwin's jazz classic, "Rhapsody in Blue."



Swinging the baton Sunday for the first appearance of the concert band this year will be Prof. Lee Gibson, youthful music professor.

## Bullock Presents Gifts To Halls

Six large pails of honey and 67 servers to be used with it were recently delivered to the cooperative dormitories at the university as a Christmas present from J. R. Bullock, Boise honey producer. Mr. Bullock became interested in the co-op housing of students when he read an article on them featured in The Idaho Daily Statesman, Boise newspaper, last June.

The gift will be divided among the three men's halls and one woman's hall. Students living in the cooperative dormitories this year, sharing the work to keep their board and room expenses down to the low figure of \$17 per month, number 541.

"Those boys and girls—I like to think of them as boys and girls as long as they are in school—display two noble qualities, ambition and courage to face difficulties," Mr. Bullock explained in a letter to R. F. Greene, director of dormitories. "If I were an employer, they are the kind that I would want on my payroll and this Christmas present is my way of expressing admiration."

He expressed hope that other producers in the state might feel the same desire to help ambitious students who were willing to work to go to college. He said that since the majority of the students come from small agricultural communities throughout the state, people interested in helping them might contribute such products as potatoes, apples, turnips, carrots, cabbage, and onions so that the living costs might be pared even lower.

## Carnival Plans Grow

A.W.S. carnival plans are rapidly taking a realistic stage with several important developments already under way, Ann Maguire, A.W.S. president, announced today. Carnival prizes have been ordered from Gedman Bros., an eastern firm, and plans for booths are being drawn up, according to Maguire.

A house-to-house canvas will be made soon by A.W.S. women to get the various group houses candidates for A.W.S. queen. Carnival chairman will meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Bucket Maguire says. At present, arrangements for a dance in the old Bucket ballroom are being drawn up, and plans for "bigger-and-better" booths are under way.

The initial performance of the song created a sensation, and is credited with ushering in the "jazz age" to which America danced during the 1920's.

With one exception the remainder of Sunday's program will be composed of classical music. "Four Way Suite" by Coates is regarded as a novelty.

Numbers to be included in the first half of Sunday's concert are: "Overture to der Freischutz" C. M. von Werber; "Sleepers Wake" Johann Sebastian Bach, prelude and choral; "From the New World," Finale Symphony number 5, Anton Dvorzak; "Colonel Bogey" a march, K. J. Alford.

Following intermission the first number will be Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" by Hall Macklin; Four separate phases will be played in "Four Way Suite" by Eric Coates. The four ways included in the novelty are: Northward, a march; Southward a valse; Eastward, an eastern dance; and westward, rhythm number.

Numbers completing the program are: "March from Taunhauser" Richard Wagner, and the national anthem, "Star Spangled Banner."

## Gem Editor Sets Photo Deadline

Alden Hull, Gem editor, urges all students with proofs still out from photo studios, to return them immediately to be finished for the yearbook. Hull has set the absolute deadline for these pictures at February 15, and declares no time extension will be allowed.

"Studios will be taking pictures during final quiz week, and students can make appointments by calling either Hutchison's or Stern's," Hull advised. "This should be done early, in order to avoid the last-minute rush."

All activity blanks are due January 27, and those students not having their's may obtain them at the office of Gale Mix, graduate manager.

## Dr. Cramer Releases Pre-Vacation Flu Statistics

History now, but still of interest to the 113 cases of influenza admitted to the infirmary between November 29 and December 17, the early starting date of Christmas vacation, are the statistics released last night by Dr. Harold D. Cramer, university physician.

Sixty-eight men were admitted and only 45 women. From fraternities and sororities came 76 patients and from university halls only 26. Eleven off-campus students were in the infirmary. The usual hospitalization period was not over three days, but it varied from the longest stay, 8 days, to a mere one day stay. Forty-three patients stayed in bed for three days and 30 patients for 4 days.

No case was admitted for influenza during this epidemic that was admitted in the February 1939 epidemic. This indicates, Dr. Cramer declared, that immunity to the disease probably lasts several years.

### Verner Speaks To Chamber On Idaho Potatoes

By Ladd Hamilton

Prof. Leif Verner, head of the horticultural department, told chamber of commerce members Wednesday noon that the Idaho potato is going places in a big way.

Idaho has jumped from eighth to second place in the nation's output since 1925, and is second now only to Maine, he stated, and declared that Idaho produces enough potatoes to feed 10,000,000 people a year on the best quality potatoes grown in the United States.

### Houses & Hosts

**Delta Tau Delta**, guests: Joe Williams, Bob Walkley, Bill Kennedy, Bart Skikh, Wednesday.

**Lambda Chi Alpha**, guests: Gordon Toews, Wilson Arnett, Bill English, Max Kenworthy, Wednesday.

**Delta Gamma**, Exchange: Cardinal Key dinner with Forney hall.

**Alpha Chi Omega**, guest: Mrs. Bill English, Wallace, Wednesday. Exchange: Idaho club, Tuesday.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**, Kent Barber, Bill Williams, Bill Hefsey, Theron Smith, Verald Smith, Tuesday.

**Sigma Nu**, guests: Mr. and Mrs. Charles McHarg, Coeur d'Alene, Tuesday. Exchange: Alpha Phi Tuesday.

**Kappa Alpha Theta**, guest: Dean Beatrice Olson, Tuesday. Exchange: Cardinal Key dinner with Kappa Kappa Gamma, Wednesday.

**Willis Sweet hall**, exchange: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Thursday. Fireside: Friday night.

**Forney hall**, guests: George Summerside, Joe Miles, Ted Pence, Phil Conley, Jean and Joyce Beadles, Wednesday.

**Ridenbaugh hall**, Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Walters, Wednesday. Exchange: Sigma Chi, Thursday.

**Hays hall**, exchange: Tau Mem Aleph, Tuesday. Formal dinner, Wednesday.

**Campus club**, guests: President and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale, Mary and Winthrop Dale, Wednesday.

**Alpha Phi**, exchange: Cardinal Key dinner with Delta Delta Delta, Wednesday.

**Phi Delta Theta**, guests: Ralph Pinkerton, Spokane, Chandler Eragdon, Wednesday.

**Delta Chi**, guests: Russ Stark, Tuesday. Pledging: Keith Parks, Moscow.

**Kappa Sigma**, guests: Jim Meyer, Douglas Campbell, Joe Gordon, Wednesday.

**Gamma Phi Beta**, guests: Mrs. Marjorie Lyon, Monday. Exchange: Pi Beta Phi, Wednesday.

**Sigma Chi**, exchange: Thursday with Ridenbaugh.

**Alpha Tau Omega**, guests: Bob Chatterton, Stan Grannis, Wednesday dinner.

**Pi Beta Phi**, exchanges: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tuesday; Gamma Phi Beta, Wednesday dinner; Kappa Sigma, Thursday dinner and dance.

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### Kappa Phi Honors Sixteen Women

Sixteen Kappa Phi initiates were honored at a 5 o'clock formal dinner at the Bucket last night. Dr. Allan C. Lemon, professor of educational psychology, whose birthday anniversary was being celebrated, was guest speaker.

During the evening Mildred Dooley played a piano solo and Evelyn Tomanek played the violin. Program chairman was Barbara Kenagy. President Virginia Vieira was general chairman.

Initiates of the Methodist women's organization include Jean Beadles, Darline Bitterle, Patty Bowlby, Drexel Brown, Jo Ann Crites, Mildred Dooley, Betty Downing, Maxine Grover, Ida Jane Hillman, Lois Lemon, Phyllis McGee, Eva Nelson, Mildred Paul, Ella Richards, Edna Lucylle Roberts, and Helen Robertson.

### Idaho Archers Fire Against Montana; Plan Cougar Meet

Idaho archery artists competed in a telegraphic meet against the University of Montana "Robin Hoods" last week, but the Grizzly scores have not yet been received. While waiting for the results of the Idaho-Montana meet, the Vahdal bow-and-arrow experts will shoot a match against the Washington State college archers tomorrow at Pullman.

For the second week in a row, Bernard Poller was high point man for the Vandals against the Grizzlies, shooting 406. Second Idaho man was Ben Martin with 391. Other Vandals were Willard Kunz, 386, Jim Lorang, 324, and Joe Rich, 302. Idaho team score was 1809.

Tom Armour, Idaho coach, announced that the Idaho team for the W.S.C. match will probably be Poller, Kunz, Lorang, Rich, Martin, Jack Perry, and Ray Stone. The high four men will count in the scoring. Cougars archers to shoot will be Bill Staff, Ted Allison, Roy Vernon, Jim Duffy, Elmer Jorgerson, and Gale Gootch.

### Clubs Aid Britain By Button Sale

Buttons proclaiming the wearer to be a supporter of "Bundles for Britain" are now being offered for sale in the group houses and halls on the campus. Sponsoring the sale of buttons are the members of Cardinal Key and Blue Key.

According to Norma ou McMurray, president of Cardinal Key, receipts from the button sale in the women's residences to date amount approximately to \$20. Bob Knox president of Blue Key, states that about 150 buttons have been sold in men's residences, amounting to a total of \$15. Some of the houses and halls have not yet reported the result of their sale.

Members of Gamma Phi Beta continue to burn the midnight oil in an attempt to send knitted sweaters, stockings, and helmets to the British as soon as possible. Twenty members are now working on this project.

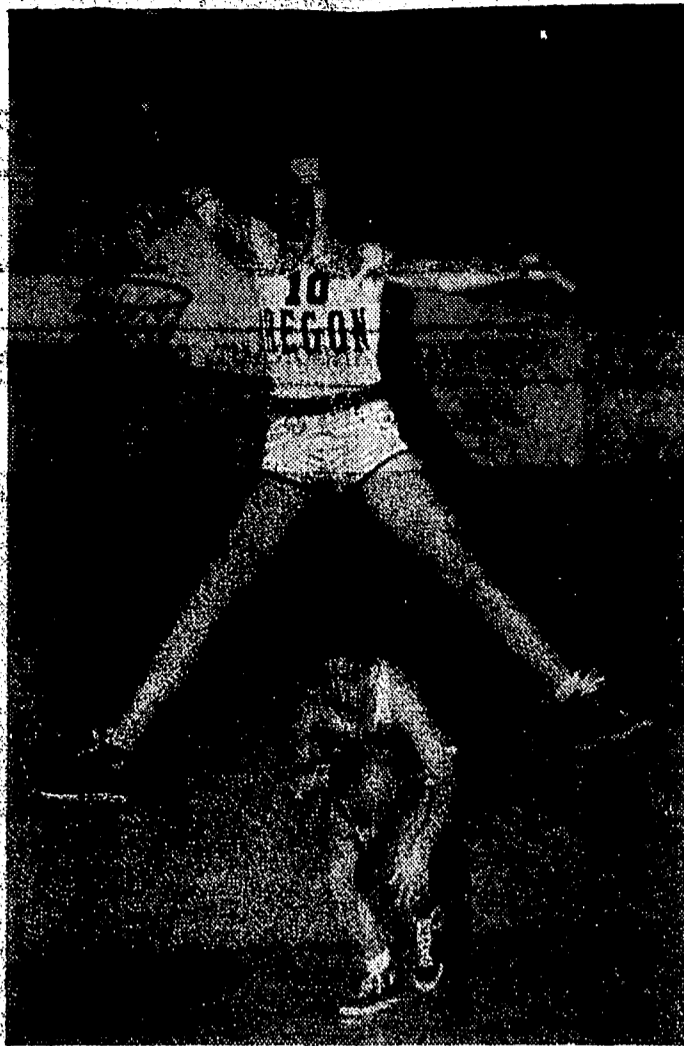
Clothing is still being received from students at the women's gymnasium and the bulletin board in the administration building is being changed weekly so that the students may learn the opinions of other schools on the subject of aid to Great Britain.

### Women Give Parody On Etiquette

The Home Ec club met Monday afternoon with the entertainment in charge of the freshmen girls. Co-chairmen for the program were Edna Lucylle Roberts and Betty Jane Heath.

"What a college student should not do" was pictured in a skit on table manners. Betty Lou Kilpatrick, state 4-H foods demonstration winner, reported on her trip to an extension meeting in Harrisburg, Pa. Music was furnished by Marjorie Call. Refreshments were served.

### Mutt And Jeff



A potent "over-and-under" combination for anybody's ball club are the two Webfets pictured above. Wally Borrevik, top, high-flying Duck, will probably start at center for Oregon. Paul "Stonewall" Jackson, below, fiery midget guard, heads a list of capable Webfot reserves.

### Fencers Flex Blades For Cougars In Return Meet

Vandal foil artists fresh from a 5 to 4 win over W.S.C. last Saturday will travel to Pullman this Saturday to meet the Cougars in a return engagement. The meet is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

The Vandal fencers will have a much tougher time winning this contest from the Cougars says Jimmy Dick, coach and captain. Bob Frazier, captain of the Vandal forces last year, will be back and may direct the bouts, according to Dick. Only casualty on the team is Lewis Nonini, who has been ill with flu.

Fencers making the trip are George Redford, DeLos Wilson, Ray Weston, Dick Shaver, Allen Foster, George Hackney, and Captain Dick.

In team matches during the week Allan Foster defeated Nathan Cherry 5-4; Weston won over Redford 5-3; Wilson took Southam 5-4; and Weston stopped Dick 5-4.

### Teacher Advocates Joint Education

Miss Gretchen Farber, home economics teacher at Troy, pointed out to the principles of vocational education class the value of joint education between home economics and agricultural students in her talk to that group recently.

This is a rather recent development in this field but has been worked out successfully in the Troy high school by Miss Farber and Milton Grover, agriculture teacher. Both are graduates of the University of Idaho.

### Directors Stress Cooperation

Closer cooperation between conference schools was stressed at the Pacific Coast conference of athletic publicity directors convention in San Francisco, last weekend, says Perry Culp, Jr., Idaho publicity director. He returned Tuesday.

The group decided to build closer contacts between the press and publicity directors of the coast schools. Culp was elected one of the nine vice presidents of the organization.

Culp also attended a publications meeting where problems of handling college newspapers were discussed.

### Swimmers To Enter National Meet

Entrance of the Idaho women swimmers in the national telegraphic swimming meet was completed this week and practices and meet plans are under way. This is the first time Idaho women have entered intercollegiate competition. Miss Margaret Mylne, swimming instructor, hopes for annual entrance of an Idaho team.

Seventy colleges participated in the events last year. In the Western division of which Idaho is a member, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Montana State, Colorado State, and U.C.L.A. are entered. "It is doubtful if Idaho can place many in the winning list this year but we will get experience," says Miss Mylne.

Two separate meets will be held near the end of February and the regular WAA meet will be incorporated in the telegraphic events. Events are 40 and 100 yd. free style, breast, and back stroke; a 75 yd. medley relay and 100 yd. free style relay; diving; foam swimming. Non-competitive stunts, games, and formations, under-water swimming, and tandem races are tentatively planned.

### Open Hours For Pool

"We want to make as good a showing as possible, so any girl interested in either the WAA meet or inter-school competition should see me in the women's gymnasium," urged Miss Mylne. Eight half hours of practice are required for entrance. Open hours for women at the pool are Tuesday and Thursday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Women who enter the meets and who bring their own suit and towel will not be required to pay ten cents a swim.

Group houses and halls may enter their own relay teams and the total points will be tallied for a group meet winner. Pi Beta Phi and Hays hall tied for first in last year's meet with Ridenbaugh hall finishing third. The Kappa Kappa Gamma relay team took first in the 100 yd. free style race last year.

### Paint Job Begins

Buildings and Grounds Superintendent R. W. Lind announced yesterday that work began Wednesday in re-painting and plastering the dramatics classroom of the U Hut. All plastering was finished Wednesday and workmen will spend the remainder of the week painting woodwork.

What every college washline shows: The short and simple hand-nels of the poor.

### Neophytes Gather At Banquet Wednesday Night

About 140 pledges from the eight sororities on the campus held a joint pledge banquet at the Bucket Wednesday night, and entertained their housemothers and Dean Beatrice Olson. The first of its kind to be held, the neophyte meeting will be held every year to help the freshmen and new women get acquainted so they may work together more efficiently.

Marjorie McCargar was general chairman of the banquet and Margaret Tomlinson was in charge of the arrangements.

Dean Olson presented the idea of pledges united for more efficiency and suggested that the affair be held annually.

### Each House Participates

Each house was responsible for one part of the program. The Pi Beta Phi pledges did a "take-off" on that familiar pledge woe-stunt night. The Delta Delta Delta and the Gamma Phi Beta pledges sang group songs of their respective houses.

Delta Gamma pledges Nancy Savidge, Winifred Christiansen, Claire Bracken, and Nancy Robinson presented a skit, "Push Button Radio."

"Alice Blue Gown" was the piano solo chosen by Jewel Morris, Kappa Alpha Theta. Helen Motzko, Alpha Phi, played "Stardust."

Betty Downing, Alpha Chi Omega, chose "Orientale" by Cui for her violin solo. She was accompanied by Helen Jones. Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge Mildred Turnbow played a piano solo, "Fantasy."

### Freshman Team Wins Two Games In WAA Tourney

The undefeated women's freshmen basketball team won its second game last night in the women's gymnasium when it defeated the senior team 14 to 6. The freshmen defeated the junior squad earlier in the week 36 to 18.

The tournament will end next week with games scheduled for Tuesday between the blue and gold teams, Wednesday between the freshmen and sophomores, and Thursday between the juniors and seniors.

Captained by Barbara Long, the freshmen lead the seniors at the half 8 to 2. High point scoring honors were divided equally between Cherry Stranahan and Celia Mitchell with 7 point each.

### Fifteen To Attend Music Festival

About 15 Idaho students will go to Spokane March 12 to 15 to participate in the annual Spokane Music Festival, Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, head of music department, said today.

The festival, sponsored each year by the Spokane Music Teachers association, and the Spokane Music and Art Society, will be under the direction of the Spokane Music Festival association.

The purpose of these festivals is to develop and stimulate the study of music.

### Handballers To Try For Win At WSC

Idaho handballers travel to Pullman tomorrow to try to avenge the defeat plastered on them last week by the Cougar wallmen. Although the team has not yet been determined, it is probable that the four men at present on top of the handball ladder will compose the team, according to Coach Bob Tessier.

Leading the Vandal pack at present is Al Cohen with Phil Liebowitz second. Both teamed up last Saturday to give Idaho their only win of the meet by turning back the W.S.C. doubles team 21-11 and 21-14.

Irv Alterwein and Bill Michlich hold down the third and fourth rungs, respectively, on the ladder, and will probably play the two singles matches. However, Abe Winograd and Dave Stevens in fifth and sixth place are pressing them for a place on the team.

### Orientation Class Solves Freshmen's Problem

By Mary Longeteig

With the semester drawing to a close, how many freshmen still feel "out of step" with the rest of the students on the campus? Many wish they had known just how to put their best foot forward when they first arrived in school!

The solution to this problem has been found for those freshmen enrolled in a home economics orientation class. Students are there for their own benefit and not because they wish to get an "A." There is no credit given for the course. Perhaps it is because the value received must be determined by the members that they have made the class a success.

At the first of the year, the group selected a committee composed of Patricia Bowlby, Lorene Bates, and Marjorie McCargar under the leadership of Miss Margaret Ritchie to act as chairmen for the programs. With suggestions from the class as to what were the most desired subjects, this committee chose topics for discussion and selected the speaker for each week.

### Use Time Schedules

The first week found time schedules in use as freshmen were set at ease about required hours, prerequisites, and all those bewildering terms. This was elaborated upon to help with budgeting of time, study hours, and money.

An answer to "Shall I buy the pink dress or the brown?" was given when dress styles, selection, and suitability were discussed. Clothing demonstrations were featured with particular attention on color relation to the individual and the value of a clothing budget.

Finally, after these more personally related topics were completed, there came the relation of all previous work to the field the student was to enter in the future.

### Classes Are Informal

The classes are always informal. The speaker is introduced and selected by the students; the discussions are pertinent to student life. But the information given them comes from people who know about what they speak.

### Dr. Loehr Speaks On Specialization To Pre-Med Group

Dr. L. M. Loehr spoke to the Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-med honorary, last Wednesday night on the subject of "Specialization in Medicine." He stressed the point that a good knowledge of the general field of medicine is necessary to be a good specialist. The majority of good specialists, he said, are those who have been general practitioners before specializing.

Psychiatry is a good field to specialize in at Idaho, he said. Jim Kirecher outlined the aims and requirements of the fraternity to the non-members present. The aims, he said, are to encourage pre-medical work, to bind together similarly interested students and to bridge the gap between pre-medical and medical schools.

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# Vandals To Tackle Tall Ducks Here Tonight, Tomorrow At 7:30

Idaho's "luckless" Vandal basketball team will be gunning for their initial 1941 debut in the conference win column when they take on the rangy Oregon Webfoot five here tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Memorial gym. After dropping their first three conference starts by a total margin of six points, the Vandals will be out to stop Oregon's Ducks, who lost their last two games by a five point total.

## Freshmen To Meet Pine City Five; Release Schedule

### Vandal Babes Play Inland Empire's Toughest Quintet Over Weekend

Stepping out of collegiate competition, Coach Walt Price's Vandal Babes will take on two of the Inland Empire's strongest independent teams this weekend. Friday night the Idaho yearlings will clash with the Pine City eagles of Spokane, and Saturday they will meet the undefeated Inland Motor quintet of Moscow. Both games will be preliminaries to the Oregon-Idaho game and will start at 5:45 p.m.

The Idaho freshmen embarked upon their 14-game schedule last Saturday night when they dropped a 36 to 27 contest to the Washington State Kittens.

"Some squad members have been looking good but the ones we expected to be best haven't done so well, so our starting lineup is still in doubt," says Coach Price.

"Our experience with the Washington State fast break should enable us to handle that situation better than before when we play Pine City," Price believes.

**Pine City Strong**  
Pine City, composed of former high school stars who have played intact for the past six years, have been Spokane Valley league champions for the last three years. This year they won the first half of the league which was just completed. They have a fast, good-shooting team, according to reports.

The freshman schedule includes five games away from home. Highlight of the season will be the four game series with Washington State.

The full schedule:  
January 24—Pine City, here.  
Jan. 25—Inland Motor Freight, here.  
Jan. 29—Kellogg All Stars, there.  
Feb. 1—W.S.C., there.  
Feb. 8—W.S.C., here.  
Feb. 18—Lewiston Normal, there.  
Feb. 21—Coeur d'Alene junior

Vandal offense and defense changes will be made to cope with the tall, fast-breaking Webfoot, Coach Forrest Twogood says. The Ducks can easily field a team of dead-eye dicks who average well over six feet tall, he says.

"Coach Hobby Hobson has a tough team with capable reserves and we will have to play 40 minutes of errorless basketball to win," Coach Twogood says. "The Vandals are keyed-up for the game and will be fighting to win."

**Injuries Hamper Vandals**  
Physically the Vandals are in poor shape, according to Twogood. Hilton is still greatly handicapped on offense with his broken thumb and will probably concentrate on defense. The cut on the back of Ron Harris' right hand will probably trouble him too, the Idaho hoop mentor fears.

Henry "Hank" Anderson, tall Oregon forward, is the only lame Duck and is suffering from an injured knee, according to reports. Anderson sustained the injury just before halftime of the final Oregon-W.S.C. series game.

Starting five for Idaho will be Harris and Ray Turner, forwards; Hilton, center; Irv Hopkins and Merlyn Anderson at the guard posts.

Probable starters for the Webfoot will be Borchers and Anderson, forwards; Borrevik, center; Townsend and Andrews, guards.

**Brosnan To Talk**  
"Some of Moscow's Yesterdays" will be the topic of Dr. C. J. Brosnan in the principal address before the Latah County Pioneer association when that group holds its annual mid-winter meeting Saturday at the Odd Fellows hall.

**GRADUATES MARRY**  
Miss Irene Carolyn Johnson and Howard Vance Scott, both graduates in 1938, were married January 17 in San Francisco.

college, there.  
Feb. 24—Inland Motor, here.  
Feb. 25—Lewiston normal, here.  
Mar. 1—W.S.C., there.  
Mar. 4—Not filled yet.  
Mar. 5—Coeur d'Alene J. C., here.  
Mar. 7—Moffett Field Air corps of San Francisco, here.

## Coach Posts Draw Applications; Names Withheld

Remaining Coaches Assured Of Jobs, Pledge Cooperation, Says Dale

Applications from would-be successors of Coach Ted Bank, Forrest Twogood, and Bob Tessier, are steadily mounting on the desk of Dean T. S. Kerr, advisory committee member, who has announced that names of those applying would not be released until the committee is better organized.

Football Coach Bank's successor will be named "in time for spring practice," President Harrison C. Dale said yesterday.

**Survivors Forget Fears**  
Survivors of the athletic department shake-up will continue indefinitely in their present capacities, President Dale said in reference to Track Coach Mike Ryan, Boxing Coach Louis August, Freshman Coach Walter Price, and Assistant Professor of Physical Education Leon Green. All gave their pledge of cooperation, Dale said.

J. A. "Babe" Brown, Moscow High school coach, is reported by an authoritative source to have mailed his application—for which vacancy is not known. Associated Press yesterday confirmed earlier rumors that Bob Fitzke, former Idaho athlete now recreational director at Burley, had sent in his application for one of the positions.

**Many Mentioned**  
The campus and town rumor factory had added the names of Slip Madigan, former St. Mary's coach; Orville Hult of Albion normal school and Guy Wickes of the university's southern branch at Pocatello as candidates for Bank's job.

John Warren, University of Oregon freshman coach, and Harold Telford, Coeur d'Alene high school coach, were most prominently mentioned as possibilities for Twogood's position.

## Cyclist Will Ride At Ball Game Tonight

Basketball fans will be entertained between halves of the Idaho-Oregon games in Memorial gym tonight and tomorrow night, according to the graduate manager's office.

Le Roy Bradbury, W.S.C. student, will perform on a unicycle at half-time tonight. Many students will remember his performance last year. Bradbury was employed at Yellowstone national park, where he gave many performances.

Blue Key men are in charge of tomorrow night's entertainment. Ed Riley, chairman, would not reveal the program but said there was a great surprise awaiting the spectators.

**Mural Sports**  
Standings of intramural basketball teams were tabulated yesterday by the Intramural sports department.

Following are league placements: Division A, league I—Willis Sweet, Idaho club, Lindley hall, Chrisman hall, and Campus club in that order. League II—Idaho club, last year's all-university champions; Willis Sweet; Campus club; Lindley hall; and Chrisman.

Division B, league I—LDS institute, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Beta Theta Pi. League II—Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Gamma Delta; Sigma Chi; Sigma Nu, Delta Chi and Kappa Sigma, three-way tie; and Town Men.

Inter-league play-offs in division A have started. Latest results are: Idaho I 23, Willis Sweet 11 19; Lindley I 31, Campus II 21; Lindley II 21, Chrisman I 15; and Campus I 26, Chrisman II 17.

Only game remaining to be played in division A is the final between Willis Sweet I and Idaho II. The winner will advance to the all-university final to meet the division B winner.

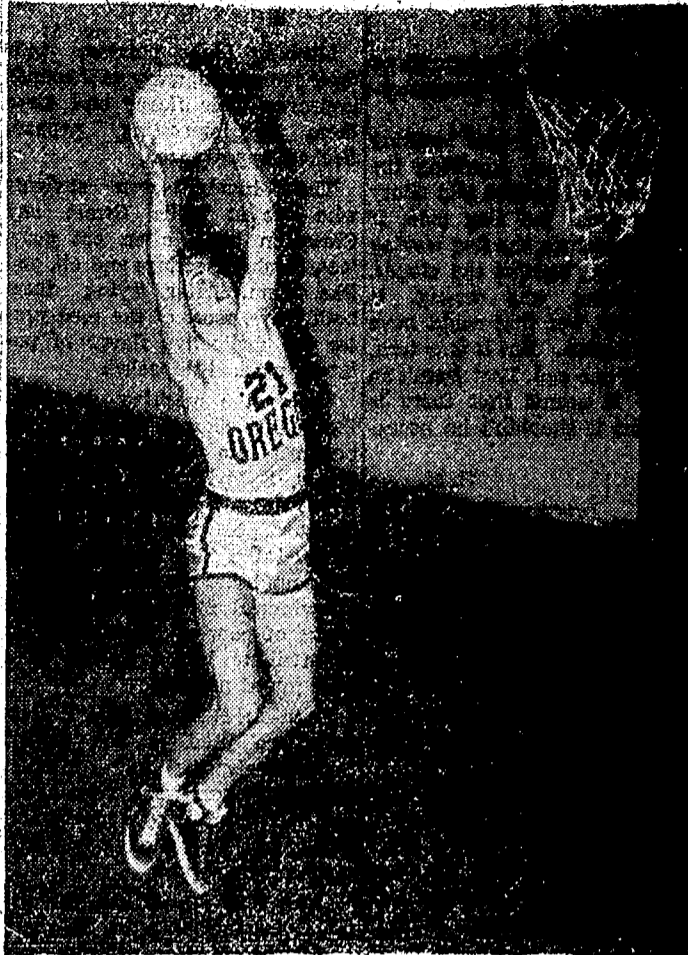
Play-offs in division B will be scheduled this week, Leon Green, intramural director, says. The all-university final has been tentatively set for next Thursday, January 30.

Class B Basketball will begin February 10.

Riflery, new intramural minor sport, will be completed next week. No results will be available until then. It is being conducted under the supervision of the university military and intramural sports departments.

**JONES SPEAKS**  
Lieut. Col. C. W. Jones spoke before the Moscow Kiwanis club at its meeting Wednesday night. His topic was the European war situation.

## Duck Deadeye



If Vandal hoopmen can stem the torrid scoring of Henry "Hank" Anderson, 6-foot 7-inch Webfoot forward, they will have solved most of the Oregon offense. The lanky Duck is shown attempting his specialty shot, which has been effective against O.S.C. and W.S.C. defense combinations.

## Sportlight Reflections

**DOUSE THOSE CELLAR-DESTINED DUCKS, VANDALS**  
Bob Flavell, co-sports editor of the Oregon Emerald, wasn't mincing words when he said that the Webfoot were off to a "suicide" invasion of the Inland Empire. The lanky Ducks made it four straight losses to the Cougars Wednesday, and Evergreen Sports Editor Johnny Jarstad and this reflector have it all doped out whereby the Webfoot complete their conference hari kari against the Vandals in Memorial gym tonight and tomorrow night. Yep, two straight wins for the Gem Staters, say we friendly enemies, and this is the way it will happen . . .

Coach Hobby Hobson's Ducks are a fast-breaking, snap-shooting collection of giants who enjoy racing from basket to basket with the fastest of them. They have one glaring weak spot that would make ancient Achilles and his heel look like a piker. The Webfoot haven't a decent set-play in their repertoire—or if they have, they're saving "it" for some special occasion. A good, tight defense is going to cramp Oregon's race-horse style no end, and Idaho happens to be a defense specialist this year.

Big gun for the Ducks probably will be Hank Anderson, 6-foot, 7-inch forward, who has a habit of potting goals while "walking" on air. Vandal Ray Turner is assigned the task of stopping the duck deadeye. Turner won't be able to stop Anderson's "up-in-the-air" shot, but he should be able to match Hank's scoring against the loose Duck defense.

**IDAHO MITT TEAM, ALIAS NATIONAL CHAMPS**  
Idaho mitt fans have been laboring under an awful delusion for the past year. All this talk about the Vandals being national champions is just so much guff as far as the Oregon Emerald is concerned. "University of Oregon mittmen will meet the national championship boxing squad of San Jose State, informed persons said last night." It just goes to show that you can't believe all you read in the papers.

If the Spartans (national title and all) are traveling north again this year, there is a strong possibility that they will meet the Vandals here even though no meet has been definitely scheduled. The popular Gem Staters have their date card pretty well filled up now, and any engagement that San Jose could take probably would conflict with home matches—most likely the Gonzaga meet here in February. All of which reminds us . . .

Coach Louie August has promised fight fans at Spokane a fine show when his Vandal ring crew meets Brother Joey August's Zag boxers tomorrow night. Inexperienced Bulldogs will meet equally-green Vandals, and the same goes for ring veterans, according to Louie. Such matching should make for safer, yet colorful collegiate boxing, he contends.

**IT'S ABOUT "POLISHING" TIME, ANYWAY**  
This reporter has walked by the trophy case in Memorial gym many times this year in quest of news and each time has experienced various sizes and shapes of red spots in front of his eyes. There are many fine trophies in the case, but some of them esem a little out of harmony with their surroundings. Some are actually still shiny-bright. Give them time, though; they'll soon acquire that dull, lack-lustre finish seemingly so popular in Vandalville. A little plain-and-fancy polishing is in order, it seems, and who are better qualified for the job than service honorary members?

## Idaho To Meet Gonzaga In Mixed-Fight Card

Brother coaches will trade verbal blows when Louie August pits his national champion Vandal boxers against Joey August's Bulldogs at Spokane Saturday to inaugurate the first intercollegiate mitt season for Gonzaga since 1935. Idaho will be represented in nine bouts with six varsity, two freshman, and one exhibition boxers performing.

Joey August predicts close fights in all weights except Vandal Ted Kara's division. Kara will mix mitts with Zag Jack Zappone who has boxed his way through 50 bouts.

The youthful Bulldog mentor was recently named to coach boxing at Gonzaga to a major sport basis and is doing a fine job with his green material, Spokane papers indicate.

**Joey Missed Chance**  
"Brother Joey is still kicking himself in the pants" for sending Bill Williams, star freshman welterweight, to Idaho, Coach Louie August says. Joey helped develop Williams when the Vandal freshman was a high school prospect, and before he himself was appointed coach at Gonzaga.

The lineup: 125-pounds—George Liddle, Gonzaga, Watkins Ker-shaw, Idaho, freshman bout; 127-pounds—Jack Zappone, Gonzaga, vs. Ted Kara, Idaho; Vic Felice, Gonzaga, vs. Norman Jensen, Idaho; 145-pounds—Rook Gardner, Gonzaga, vs. Don Reed, Idaho, exhibition bout; 141-pounds—George Webb, Gonzaga, vs. Roy Veltri, Idaho, freshman bout; 145-pounds—Tony Felice, Gonzaga, vs. Art Benny, Idaho; 155-pounds—Tom Casey, Gonzaga, vs. Claude Hansen, Idaho; 170-pounds—Jack Farleigh, Gonzaga, vs. Chace Anderson, Idaho; Heavyweight—Earl McKenna, Gonzaga, vs. Vic Ber-lus, Idaho.

Next scheduled meet for the Vandals is a return engagement with the W.S.C. Cougars at Moscow, February 21.

## Pool Artists Seek Tank Revenge Over Wash. State

Seeking revenge for a 38-to-37 loss at the hands of the W.S.C. tankmen last week Idaho's swimming team will meet the Cougar tankmen in a return meet Saturday in the Pullman pool.

"We made a good showing last week, and lost the swimming meet by three inches," said Coach Bob Tessier. "If Thomas had been three inches ahead in the 440-yard race he would have taken second and won the meet."

**Bud Hunter Returns**  
Vandal mermen are in better shape this week than last and the team has been strengthened by the return of Bud Hunter, breast-stroke artist. Jim Farrell and Dick Slade are in better shape than last week and will do better, according to Coach Tessier.

W.S.C.'s water churners will also be stronger because of the return of Bob Thornfeldt, star backstroke, who placed third in the conference meet last year.

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## Spuds For Supper

Familiarity may not always breed contempt, but it does often foster a lack of appreciation for things that richly deserve to be appreciated. Blessings that are showered upon us in abundance are soon taken for granted. Take the common potato, for instance, that noble tuber which, baked, boiled, fried, or prepared in any of six delicious flavors, graces our tables once, often twice a day. So much a part of our daily meals has the potato—or spud, as we Idahoans prefer to call them—become that Idaho people seldom pause in the course of a meal to reflect on the innate goodness of the product that has made the Idaho spud the favorite potato of gourmands the country over.

But if we of Idaho have failed, perhaps through an excess of modesty, to sing loudly enough the praises of the flaky, fragrant Idaho baked spud, restaurant and hotel men in the country's most famous dining places have spoken loudly the praises that we have left unsung.

Thumbing through a booklet of recipes and promotion plans published recently by the Idaho advertising committee, we were quite surprised to find that the Idaho spud, which we have long taken for granted as a necessary part of every dinner, is a featured part of the menus of such dining rooms as the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York, the Drake hotel in Chicago, the Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles, and Henry Thiele's in Portland. And in each of the above-mentioned dining places the spuds are designated as Idaho Russet potatoes. The chefs demand them because of their appearance and cooking properties; customers demand them for their flavor and flaky mealiness.

A chat with Bob Greene, director of dormitories at the university, revealed that it was unnecessary to go as far as New York or Chicago to discover appreciation for Idaho spuds among people who cater to the public taste. During the past year, it seems, some 158,836 pounds of Idaho Russet potatoes have been served on the tables of Idaho's seven dormitories. That's a lot of spuds. What other vegetable, one wonders, could be served day in and day out without becoming tiresome? You name it; I can't.

The next time your table is graced with the presence of that king of vegetables, pause for a moment before enjoying its savory tastiness; that's no ordinary potato you're about to eat, mister; that's an Idaho spud, and nowhere on earth do they grow anything quite like 'em. Pass the spuds, please.

F. M.

## Thanks A Million

On behalf of journalism students of the University of Idaho, we wish to express appreciation to all those who have helped bring about the creation of a department of journalism at this university, to be effective September, 1941. In particular we extend our thanks to the board of regents, President Harrison C. Dale, Dean T. S. Kerr, the Idaho Editorial association—especially William Marineau, editor of the Daily Idahoian, and Prof. Elmer F. Beth, who will head the department.

The creation of a department of journalism is of deep significance to present and future journalism students of this university. Although the curriculum, now incorporated in the English department, equals in scope and thoroughness of training those schools with departmental status, graduates have been handicapped by a lack of professional rating. Idaho and Inland Empire editors give preference to Idaho trained journalists, and editors in other parts of the country need no longer be misled by our artificially low rating.

The creation of a department opens the way for Idaho to take its place among schools with a class A rating in journalism, a rank it has long deserved because of the excellence of its curriculum.

THETA SIGMA  
SIGMA DELTA

## Communique Comment

In spite of the lurid reports that "leak out" of Bucharest, it is possible that there is more smoke than fire in the Rumanian upheaval. When civil disorder breaks out in a country that is already garrisoned by over four hundred thousand German troops, one has reason to wonder why Hitler ever allowed internal unrest to gain headway—unless the Nazi Lucifer of the New Order were convinced that such an upsurge would play into his own hands.

Since the return of King Carol to the throne in 1930, Rumania has been torn by political and class divisions which have made a mockery of national unity. Since the start of the present European conflict, the Nazi chieftain has shrewdly exploited these divisions to bring about the abdication of Carol and the triumph of the fascist Iron Guard organization. It now appears that it is Hitler's intention to use dissension within the ranks of the Iron Guard, and the bitterness between that body and Chief of State Antonescu, as pawns in his Balkan gambit.

It would not be surprising if the Berlin authorities issued in the immediate future a statement to the effect that von Keitel's legions must "reluctantly" take over the task of ruling Rumania, in the simple interest of civil order. Supplies of food and raw materials have not been moving from the Danubian state to the Reich in the quantities which the Nazi economic experts demand. Complete control of Carol's kingdom by the German military machine would ensure the more rapid delivery of wheat, petroleum and other necessities to Germany.

If the German general staff makes itself responsible for the actual governance of Rumania, the Fuehrer will dominate more completely than before a bastion which blocks Soviet expansion toward the Aegean and the Adriatic, a bastion which threatens—by means of air power—the Dardenelles, the British oil fields in Iraq, and the Suez canal.

## Letters

To the Editor:  
I thought that I was cured of writing letters, but this seems necessary.

The other day I was walking across the campus, admiring the scenery, when I noticed Old Glory fluttering from the flag pole. It was a nice picture, the flag waving in the breeze, against the clouds. But something was wrong. It looked dirty, but that could have been an illusion. But it was torn, ragged, on one end. That wasn't an illusion. It seems that there is a law, but it shouldn't be necessary.

H. M.

To the Editor:  
Having just read of the dismissal of the heads of the coaching staff, we, some of the students, feel that it is not more than right that some investigation ought to be brought about of the value to interests of the university of two of the heads that brought about these dismissals.

Has anyone ever thought that the students might not approve of the actions of Gale Mix? I think that there are only very, very few that do. Why can't you instigate a survey of the students attitude toward the actions and value of Gale Mix. If there is to be a general upheaval of the coaching staff and associates, then we think that Mix should head the list.

We appeal to you, the editor of our paper, to arouse the students, and persons who can, and are in a position to do something, to think about the dismissal of Gale Mix.

F. O., B. W., R. S., B. K.  
(Editor's note: Portions of the above letter were deleted because they contained libellous material. The letter does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Argonaut.)

## Newman Club Holds Breakfast Sunday; Will Elect Officers

Members of the De Smet chapter of the Newman club, national Catholic students' club, will hold a communion breakfast Sunday, January 26, after 8 o'clock mass, and will elect officers for 1941. Kay Hickman is in charge.

At the same time plans for a booth at the A.W.S. carnival will be discussed, and the Gem group picture taken.

A mixer for all Catholic students will be held February 11. Harry Mosman is in charge of the mixer and will announce the orchestra later.

Dan Konen, elected vice-chairman of the northwest province of the club at the convention held in Portland, will report on the convention. He attended the convention with Tom Glazebrook, president.

Moscow and Pullman Newman clubs will be joint hosts to the 1941 convention next spring.

## Dean Recuperates

Dean Beatrice Olson has been confined to her home since Wednesday night because of an attack of influenza her secretary Ellen Kerl, reported today. Miss Olson expects to return to her office within a few days.

"John, dear, I shouldn't let anyone else kiss me like that."  
"The name isn't John lady."

## KENWORTHY

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## Men Like Vitamins In Spud Skins

Mashing Idaho potatoes with their jackets on, crazy as it sounds improves their flavor and gives them an interesting pepper-flecked appearance.

Three hundred men students who live at Willis Sweet and Chrisman halls, often eat potatoes, mashed peelings and all, and like them. After trying them both ways, most of the men prefer the distinctive flavor of potatoes mashed unpeeled.

Unless the mashing is done thoroughly enough to whip the peelings into extremely small pieces, it had better not be attempted, warns Robert F. Greene, director of dormitories. He innovated the idea on the campus and found that the peelings should be whipped into bits resembling flecks of pepper. Diners are apt to attribute larger pieces to a poor job of peeling.

Even-sized Idaho No. 1 Russets are used in the central Sweet-Chrisman hall kitchen. Student helpers wash them again, and put them into a mechanical peeler just long enough to knock off the rough spots.

After they are cooked, the potatoes are put into an 80 quart, two horsepower food mixer, and whipped to the desired degree of fluffiness. Whatever vitamin, mineral and roughage values the peelings may have are thus thoroughly mixed into each serving.

## Campus Calendar

TODAY  
SHORT CARDINAL KEY meeting at 12:30 o'clock at Delta Gamma house.

SPECIALY SCHEDULED VICTORY dance, at the Bucket, 9 p. m. Ticket dance. Joe Titus' orchestra.

SATURDAY  
ARGONAUT STAFF HEADS meet in the Bucket at 1 p. m. CAMPUS STAFF AND SPORTS STAFF meet at the Bucket at 1:30 p. m. REGULAR BUCKET dance, 9 p. m.

MONDAY  
DR. FREDERIC CHURCH will meet all of his classes today instead of previously announced dismissals.

TUESDAY  
PANELLENIC COUNCIL MEETING at 4:30 p. m. in the AWS office.

WEDNESDAY  
HELL DIVERS MEETING at university pool at 7:30 p. m.

## Students Pass Test; To Receive Licenses Soon

Three student pilots, Ollie Hammer, Leonard Hickman, and Clarence Stark, yesterday passed their Civilian Pilot Training flight test and will receive private pilot licenses.

Carl Shirmer, CAA inspector stationed at Spokane, examined the trio, all students of Miss Irene Crane, CAA student pilot here last year and now an instructor at the Moscow-Pullman regional airport.

More tests are being given today.

## Wool Gatherers

Cave canem—The fleecers were amused to find a Hayes hall coded advertising in the Idahoian for a "young husky police dog." Wouldn't a retriever be more useful?

Having searched half the afternoon in the periodical index for an obscure article we filled out the proper blanks stating the title, author, volume, page, line, purpose, collar size, and other highly pertinent information for the exclusive use of the librarian and humbly submitted it to the girl at the periodical desk.

Fifteen minutes later she reappeared looking dusty and perplexed, consulted a couple associates and informed us that the issue was at the bindery (wherever that is).

"It should be back next semester," she added. But will we?

Still seeking knowledge, we started an exhaustive search for the current copy. In a mere matter of hours we found it—in the wrong binder. Incidentally "current" is defined by this library as the next to the last issue.

## At The Infirmary

Fred Lukens  
Dwight Hoffman  
John Crutcher  
Joseph Colletti  
Ellis Wickward  
Earl Maxwell  
Jim Donart  
Jack Wolfe  
Harold Tripp  
Robert Darling  
Edgar Stanton  
Dorothy Varner

## By The Day

### LITTLE MEN

You've heard the story about the lad who shaved with the cat and the cream, and the one about the boy who could shave for a whole year with one safety razor blade. Then, there was the boy who shaved before he found out there was no blade in the razor, but comes now the tale of the Lindley hall man who shaved for two weeks with an electric razor before he found out that the vibrator wasn't working.

### SAID THE POT

"For a man with as little hair as I've got," moaned Editor Bill Johnston, "some people certainly manage to get in it often." True, true, B.J., but we cannot help wondering if this hair-getting-into does not work both ways.

### HOW ABOUT IT, EMILY?

He was a shy young fellow, and rather embarrassed at confiding his perplexing problem, but the desire for information overcomes all obstacles, even self-consciousness. "Tell me," he queried one understanding and sympathetic soul, "is it proper to say 'Good morning' to a professor before he speaks to you, or must you wait until he says it first?"

The first impulse upon hearing such a question is undoubtedly to laugh; the second to applaud the questioner. Perhaps the freshman who asked the question was a wee bit naive, but his sincere desire to learn the prevailing manners current on the campus is highly commendable. Hmmmm, wonder which is correct?

### TWO DREAMS COULD MEET

No more winsome wenchies will pine at home and no longer need mournful males pace the floor in lonely solitude on weekend nights at the University of Nevada. A dating bureau, it seems, has been established for the more timorous lads and lasses. Idaho has lonely hearts, too.

### PHI BETA-ITIS?

The Tri Deltis are going intellectual on us? Exams are coming and pledges must not be found wanting. Pledge rule: one date per pledge per week between now and exams. Boring, isn't it?

### FOR MEN ONLY!

She ain't the woman her grandmamma was. Discovered: one Hays hall woman discovered to her sorrow that pipe smoking was a strictly masculine vice. Moral: Male superiority still remains unchallenged in a few restricted fields.

## Gem Pictures

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24  
12:30 Memorial gym  
Winners of Intramural sports  
Track—Willis Sweet hall  
Softball—Delta Tau Delta  
Horseshoes—Willis Sweet hall  
Football—Chrisman hall  
Ping Pong—A.T.O.  
Volleyball—Sweet hall

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26  
Newman club—9:30 a.m., Parish hall  
Lambda Delta Sigma—12 noon, L. D. S. institute  
Concert Band—5 p.m. auditorium

MONDAY, JANUARY 27  
Curtain—12:45 p.m. auditorium

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28  
Associated Civil Engineers—12:30 p.m., Engineering building  
Associated Mechanical Engineers—12:45 p.m., Engineering building

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29  
Minor "I" club—12:30 p.m., gym

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30  
Idaho Engineer staff—12:30 p.m., Engineering building  
Alpha Kappa Psi—12:45 p.m., T.K.E. house

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31  
Sigma Alpha Iota—12:30 p.m., Music hall  
Phi Mu Alpha—12:30 p.m., Music hall

Here's to those who'd love us  
If we only cared  
Here's to those we'd love  
If we only dared.

## Kenworthy Leaves For Georgia

Max Kenworthy, ASUI president in 1938-39, left yesterday for Fort Benning, Ga., where he will take a refresher course in infantry work preparatory to assignment to some replacement center. Kenworthy is a 2nd Lieutenant, Officer Reserve.

Kenworthy is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, and was a member of Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade and Silver Lance. Mrs. Kenworthy will remain in Moscow until Max receives his assignment to a station.

Kenworthy is one of fourteen men recently accepted for active duty. Other Idaho graduates who left for Fort Benning recently are: Kermit Hovey, Genesee; Bob Felton, Jerry Vogel, Dave Evans, and Clarence Devlin, all of Moscow.

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FOR many a year your taste and your tongue told you there was something distinctive about Camels... something you just couldn't seem to find in any other cigarette.

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Now, new tests—impartial laboratory tests of the smoke itself—confirm still another advantage of Camel's slower burning: Less nicotine in the smoke. Less than any of the four other largest-selling brands tested—28% less than the average!

And when independent laboratory tests reveal such a distinct advantage for one brand of cigarettes over all the others tested—that's worth your looking into—right now!

Try the slower-burning cigarette... try Camels. Compare them... compare them by smoking them. The smoke's the thing!

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

THE SMOKE'S THE THING

"SMOKING OUT" THE FACTS about nicotine. Experts, chemists analyze the smoke of 5 of the largest-selling brands... find that the smoke of slower-burning Camels contains 28% less nicotine than the average of the other brands tested—less than any of them!

CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE