

ESSAY ON ADVERTISING
A long-standing campus tradition that "the mail must go through" remains in effect this week, so quiz-weary collegians get their usual chance to scan the Argonaut. Many schools suspend publication of school papers during examination week, but many schools are not fortunate enough to have the same kind of loyal, hard-working reporters that inhabit the Argonaut office.

The fact that nobody except the journalists is doing much except studying, however, provides a lull in current events. Jason may capitalize upon that lull to treat a long-standing problem that has importance for every Idaho student.

The problem is the scarcity of Argonaut advertising so far this term. Part of the scarcity is caused by the "slack season" inevitable at this time of year. A more important part is caused by the conviction of many business men that Argonaut advertisements are not worth what they cost.

This does not mean that the advertising rate is too high. It is remarkably low. The trouble is that business men are coming to believe that students pay little attention to Argonaut advertisements, and that the business which does not advertise will get as much student trade as the one that does.

The reader of an ordinary paper might pay no attention to a statement that businessmen are discontinuing advertising in the paper because the readers were disinterested. Such a reader of course, would be contributing by his indifference to the lowering of the newspaper's standards. But the Argonaut is not an ordinary paper. It is an integral part of the ASUI program. If it loses money (and it is losing money), the debate team and the Judging team and the Pep Band will have that much less to spend.

If the Argonaut makes money (and it can make money only through increased advertising revenues) the Vandaleers will get more trips, the basketball teams will get better uniforms, and the students will get a better Argonaut.

Students frequently ask why the Argonaut does not publish more six and eight-page editions. The answer is that the number of pages is determined entirely by the number of column inches of advertising. When business men believe it is worth while to spend more for advertising the readers will get bigger newspapers.

No question of "advertiser pressure" is involved. Argonaut writers will continue to write what they think regardless of whether their views are in agreement with those of the advertisers but the fact remains that advertising revenue is dropping off. Every student, as an ASUI fee-payer, has had a direct interest in keeping the ad revenue up.

All this may explain the meaning of those little slogans at the bottoms of columns: "Patronize Argonaut advertisers." Every reader can glance through the paper to see which businesses are advertising and which are not. He may conclude that those which are supporting an ASUI project are worthy of his support. He may also logically conclude that those who do not support the ASUI projects, or support them in feeble proportion to the amount of student trade they get, are not worthy of his support.

This analysis is not intended as a method of blackmailing businessmen into advertising. It is intended to make students recognize that an advertiser would be foolish to spend money with no prospects of getting results. Students should also recognize that they must read ads if they wish the Argonaut to continue getting ads, and that they will personally suffer, directly, or indirectly, if the Argonaut does not get ads.

EXPLANATORY NOTE
To irate alumni and ambitious coaches: I am very glad to get your letters, gentlemen, but please don't blame me for firing coaches or apply to me for coaching jobs. I don't know who will be selected to fill the vacancies, and I have no "influence." I just work here.

Brady Will Lecture At New Plymouth

Dr. D. E. Brady, assistant professor of animal husbandry, left Sunday for New Plymouth, where he will give a lecture and demonstration on meat-cutting. He will return to Moscow Wednesday. The trip is sponsored by the agricultural extension division.

Melzian Lauds Exhibit Of Modern Homes

The latest in architectural design from some of the best schools in the United States is now M. W. Melzian, instructor in architecture, describes the exhibit now being presented in the art and architecture building. It is open to the public.

About 25 schools have contributed to the display, which is a project of the Associated Collegiate Schools of Architecture. Purpose of the collection, which has been on display throughout many large cities and schools in the United States, is to acquaint the public with the type of work being carried on in the architectural schools of the nation, says Mr. Melzian.

"This exhibition is a fine example of the present trend toward design in buildings and other structures," he states.

See Homes of Tomorrow Here can be seen the homes and buildings of today and tomorrow. A wide variety of subjects are included in the exhibit among which are community centers, libraries, homes, lodges, and townplans.

"Although Idaho is not included in the association's exhibit because we are not a member, I believe the work of our students is equal to the best turned out by other schools," declares Mr. Melzian.

A display of work by Idaho student architects can be seen in the drafting room of the architect building.

Modern Advantages Many
Many people fail to realize the advantages of modern design, according to Mr. Melzian. Full utilization of all light and air space plus low original cost and maintenance are but a few of its many outstanding points. Modern building materials have the strength and long life to bring out the best in these designs.

The exhibit, which was first organized this year, will probably be an annual affair. It will be here for at least a week.

Buchanan Changes Closure Date For CPT Roster

Roster for civil pilot training applicants will remain open another week because the infirmary has been unable to complete all preliminary medical examinations, says Dean J. E. Buchanan, Idaho CPT coordinator.

Thirty-five students have applied for the flight training but a number have been eliminated through failure to meet physical requirements and there is still need for several students to fill the quota, states Dean Buchanan.

"Any students with a year of college, including acceptable scholarship, and normal physique and eyesight should be able to meet requirements for the course," says Dean Buchanan.

Interested students should apply immediately at the Dean's office in the College of Engineering as registration will be closed at the end of the week.

Five Receive Jobs With Companies

Five senior engineering majors were awarded jobs with two of the United States' largest electrical companies — Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company and General Electric company—last weekend when personnel officials interviewed students here.

Elmore Lacy and Carlyle Stitt, both electrical engineering majors, have accepted positions with Westinghouse. Taking positions with General Electric were Reginald Myers, Jim Gralow, mechanical engineering majors, and Eldon Lindquist, electrical engineering major.

Howard Morrison and Richard Talbot, both seniors in electrical engineering, will leave early next week for Camden, N. J., to be interviewed by officials of the Radio Corporation of America. All their expenses on the trip are being paid by the company.

"These students have grade averages among the highest in the college of engineering," says Dean J. E. Buchanan.

South Idaho Sees Exhibits On Potatoes

University Helps Present Programs And Exhibits On Potato Production

Prof. J. M. Raeder, associate professor of plant pathology, returned Sunday from a three-week trip through southern Idaho where, with other university officials, he presented programs and exhibits on potato production in 15 South Idaho communities.

Exhibits sponsored jointly by the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station, Union Pacific railroad, Idaho Advertising commission, and the fertilizer division of Anaconda Copper Company, contained data pertaining to potato production and marketing, potato insects, and diseases, and food values of potatoes as a livestock ration.

Representing the University of Idaho were E. R. Bennett, extension horticulturist, J. L. Toeves, superintendent of the Aberdeen experiment station, W. H. E. Larson, extension specialist in soils, H. C. Manis, assistant entomologist, and Professor Raeder.

Group Speaks
In each community during the day the group presented a speaking program, plus the exhibits. Home demonstration agents from various districts in Idaho were present and exhibited cakes, doughnuts, cookies, and other dishes, made from potatoes.

"The purpose of the meetings," Professor Raeder explained, "was to bring Idaho growers the latest information pertaining to production, marketing, and various uses of the potato."

Itinerary of the group included Lewiston, Weiser, Payette, Caldwell, Gooding, Shoshone, Rupert, Burley, Jerome, Twin Falls, Blackfoot, St. Anthony, Rexburg, Rigby, and Idaho Falls.

Total attendance at the meetings, Professor Raeder reported, was 3,283.

McConnel Warns Registrants

"All draft registrants must remember to report to their local boards any change of address," warned Brig. Gen. M. G. McConnel, director of selective service for Idaho, "in order to avoid failure to respond to summons mailed to them at their registered addresses."

General McConnel cited provisions of the selective service regulations: "The mailing of any order, notice, or blank form by the local board to a registrant at the address last reported by him to the local board shall constitute notice to him of the contents of the communication, whether or not he actually received it."

Warning that persons disregarding notices sent to their last advised address are liable to fine and imprisonment under the Selective Service act, General McConnel stated that it is the policy of the state headquarters to help registrants avoid subjecting themselves unnecessarily to the penalties provided for in the act.

Debaters Discuss Propaganda

In a panel discussion last night before a joint meeting of the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs and the chamber of commerce, Keith McCarthy and Milton George, of the freshman debating team, led in a discussion on "You and I and Propaganda."

The Finger Points



This isn't the crime "lineup." It's just Dean of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich being one of the first to have his fingerprints taken by representatives of Alpha Phi Omega to record with the civil identification files, U. S. department of justice, to aid in cases of amnesia and missing persons. Harold Brevick (right) is sticking the ink finger on the R. B. I. form.

Waiting in line to have their fingerprints taken are (from left to right): Bill Abrahamson, Bob Knox, and Ann Maguire. In the background is Bob Phillips, a member of Alpha Phi Omega.

Group Completes Arrangements For Fingerprinting

Final arrangements have been made for placing the fingerprinting bureau in the registration line by the Alpha Phi Omega, scouting honorary, according to Harold Brevick, committee chairman.

The fingerprinting process will require approximately five to ten minutes for each person. Impressions of each finger separately and of all fingers together will be made. Together with the fingerprints on the card, will be a personal description of each person.

The scouts ask that all students cooperate this project as it is to the students advantage. The fingerprinting will aid amnesia victims, and in the cases of missing persons, kidnapping, or accidents. Each person being fingerprinted will receive a personal identification card. Although this is not compulsory for students, it will be appreciated if the students will take advantage of this opportunity.

Registrar Gives Information On Grades

Grades for first semester work will be sent to the student's address on the first semester registration blank, officials in the registrar's office announced yesterday.

Distribution of grades will be as follows:
1. Those of students living in residence halls or fraternities will be delivered by the scholarship chairmen of the respective groups.
2. Those of students living in town will be placed in the mail boxes on the first floor of the Administration building.

Freshmen and sophomores, not to be in school next semester, who wish a copy of their semester grades other than the one sent to their parents should file a stamped, self-addressed envelope in the registrar's office before they leave the university. Other students who are withdrawing and wish their grades sent to addresses other than the home addresses given on their first semester registration blanks should follow the same procedure.

S. O. Levinson Dies, Gave Money For Foundation

President Dale Praises Man Who Helped Draft Kellogg-Briand Pact

Salmon O. Levinson, 75, internationally known peace advocate who helped draft the Kellogg-Briand pact to outlaw war, and who gave the University of Idaho \$50,000 for a Borah Foundation for Outlawry of War, died in Chicago Sunday.

He gave the university its largest private endowment in April, 1929, honoring the late Senator William E. Borah's efforts in aiding the Kellogg-Briand pact, and sponsoring the first Washington naval limitation conference. Revenue from the endowment has since depreciated, and has been used to bring special lectures here from time to time.

He was the father of the Outlawry of War movement, and in 1937 presented 50,000 documents depicting the growth of the movement, to the University of Chicago. In 1931 Levinson was awarded the Rosenberger medal by the University of Chicago for contributions to the improvement of international relations, and in 1934 he was given the Croix de Chevalier de la Legion d' Honneur by the French government.

Dale Sends Wire
President Harrison C. Dale yesterday sent the following telegram to his family in behalf of the university:

"University of Idaho extends sincere sympathy. The board of regents and the university have a continuing reminder of Mr. Levinson's devotion to the cause of peace through his generous gift establishing Borah foundation on the Outlawry of war. His life serves us all as a noble example of devotion to ideals through which alone civilization can survive."

Landladies Choose New Group Name

"Student Hostess Association" was the name chosen by the local landladies' group at a meeting yesterday afternoon. The group has been organized through the suggestion of Dean Herbert Wunderlich, and it will work with him to provide university men with clean and healthful living quarters off the campus.

Meetings will be held the first Monday of every month. A set of rules has been approved by the association and will be published by Dean Wunderlich. A list of all boarding and rooming houses will be permanently posted on the general bulletin board.

Men's Groups Nominate Queen Candidates

Seventeen candidates for AWS carnival queen were nominated last week end by the various men's houses and halls. The winner will be chosen by popular vote at the AWS carnival Saturday, February 15.

Nominated were Margaret Tomlinson, Maxine Grover, Harriett McCurdy, Marjorie Johnston, Marion Whyte, Alice Ann Martin, Evelyn Failor, Dorothy Coon, Ann Stoddard, Mary Fran Marshall, Helen Skjersaa, Imogene Martin, JoAnne Tretner, Jewel Morris, Lois Harnett, and Mary Gano.

Stage money, in five and 10 cent denominations, will be sold at a booth near the entrance, and one printed vote ballot will be given for each 10-cent purchase.

Votes will be counted all during the evening, and the eight leading candidates will be listed, with the number of votes, at 9 o'clock and again at 10 o'clock. Balloting will cease at 10:30 o'clock and the winner, will be announced at 11 p. m. The queen will receive flowers and an engraved gift from AWS.

Colorful Booths
Booths, sponsored by campus honoraries and organizations, will be decorated in the colors of the organization.

Fifteen hundred handbills have been printed and will be distributed here and in Pullman on Wednesday.

Dancing, for five cents a couple per dance, will be held in the old ballroom, Joe Titus and his orchestra will play.

Dean Beatrice Olson, Miss Margaret Richie, and Miss Margaret Bennett will be patronesses. There will also be faculty guests.

All queen candidates will meet at the Alpha Chi Omega house Wednesday evening, February 5, at 5 o'clock for a group picture. They are requested to wear sport clothes.

Dale To Present Idaho Budget To Legislature

President Dale has received a preliminary report from the student-faculty-alumni committee selected to aid in the choice of new coaches for the university athletic staff, and he will present the report to the board of regents when he meets with them in Boise tomorrow. Dale left last night for Boise.

The board of regents will also consider the question of whether or not the positions of football coach and athletic director should separate.

While in Boise, Dale will present the university budget to the finance and education committees of the state legislature.

Dale said that he hoped to return by the end of the week.

The committee failed to make much of a dent in the pile of 50,000 applications for Bank and Twogood's jobs, as they spent most of the divided week end session preparing a recommendation for changing the formation of the school's athletic department.

Melzian Announces Motion Picture

"Highlights and Shadows," a five-reel sound motion picture produced by the Eastman Kodak company, will be shown Wednesday evening in Science 110 under auspices of the department of art and architecture, according to M. W. Melzian, instructor of architecture.

The showing will begin at 7:45 p.m., and all those interested, including the general public, are invited to attend, since this will be the film's only showing in Moscow.

The picture demonstrates photographic techniques in regard to balance of light and dark in composition, and is expected to prove helpful as well as interesting to amateur photographers, Melzian reported.

Iddings Will Attend State Meeting

Dean E. J. Iddings, of the college of agriculture, Karl Hobson, local land-use project leader, and J. W. Barber, county agent leader, left Sunday for Weiser, where they are attending a conference of the state Land Use Planning committee, in session yesterday and today.

Group Will Attend Conference Of Fraternities

An inter-fraternity council delegation and Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich will attend the Northwest Inter-fraternity council conference at Corvallis, Ore. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Bill Abrahamson, Idaho council president, said today.

Because of the conflict between conference dates, the Idaho delegation has not been chosen. Potential representatives are Ned Gnaedinger, Lambda Chi Alpha; Charles Donaldson, Delta Tau Delta; Rudy Franklin, Phi Delta Theta; Frank Evans, Sigma Nu; Kirby Phippen, Kappa Sigma; and Dick Still, Delta Tau Delta.

Dean Wunderlich will conduct a panel discussion and deliver a short address at the conference. His topic is "Parents and the Fraternity." Other topics to be discussed are pledge training, rushing, finance, scholarship, and university and fraternity relationships.

Purpose of the conference, third of its kind, is to exchange ideas and discuss problems, Dean Wunderlich reported. Paul G. Hoffmann, president of Studebaker corporation, will be the principle speaker.

Runeberg To Stay With Sigma Nus

Sigma Nu fraternity was named Sunday by the Interfraternity council to be host to Lorenzo Runeberg, Finnish exchange student for the first month of his stay at the university. Latest reports indicate that he will reach the campus Wednesday noon.

Runeberg will enroll in the school of forestry. He is being sponsored as an exchange student by the Interfraternity council and will "board around" at the various group houses. The university had made a grant to cover his fees.

Original plans called for his arrival on the campus last fall at the same time that Anne-Marie von Krusenstierna arrived to accept a scholarship offered by the local sororities, but war conditions and the founding of a ship delayed him in Finland and England. He reached New York City last week on a whaling vessel.

Biennial Report Reveals University Status

Copies of the biennial report of the University of Idaho were issued yesterday from the office of President Harrison C. Dale. Published every two years, the booklet is designed to acquaint interested parties in the actual status of the university. It covers the biennium 1939-40.

"It is no exaggeration to say that the survival of the University of Idaho as the present generation has known it depends not on expanded but simply restored appropriations," President Dale stated in his report. "The drastic reduction in the financial support given by the state to its state university during the current biennium created a situation not unlike that in 1906, when a disastrous fire threatened the future of the institution," he continued.

Included in the 30-page report is a chart tabulating comparative enrollment of the university in the years 1936-37, 1937-38, 1938-39, 1939-40, and 1940-41. Enrollment reached its peak in 1939-40 when 3749 students, including summer school, non-resident students, special students, and students in absentia, were enrolled. Enrollment this year slipped to 3418.

6254 New Library Books
Reports from offices of all deans and directors were also included in the booklet, with recommendations for improvements, and statistical data.

During the biennium there was an increase of 6254 books in the university library. Books were purchased and donated, and many were additional or continuous publications of volumes already included.

Holmes Visits Boise

Glenn Holmes, experiment station veterinarian, last weekend attended a meeting of the Idaho Veterinary Medical Association at Boise, where he appeared on the program.

Officials Praise Idaho 'Bundles'

Praise has come from the Bundles for Britain headquarters in Spokane in recognition of the work of the local chapter in Moscow, according to Miss Janette L. Wirt, head of the group. The Moscow chapter has done the most outstanding work of any of the groups in the Inland Empire in the shortest period of time.

A large percentage of this work has been done on the campus. Students contributed a large number of clothes of good quality and many superfluities. Gamma Phi Beta sorority members who have been knitting for the project, have completed several helmets and pairs of socks.

Due to final examinations, the completion of the button drive and knitting are the only Bundles for Britain activities going on. A meeting of leaders of representative groups on the campus is planned for next week, according to Miss Wirt. It is hoped there to set a definite date for the completion of plans which may lead to an all-university project. According to the proposed plan, all interested groups would contribute to purchase one large piece of equipment.

Deans Distribute Record Sheets To All Students

Records To Be Filed Will Aid Students In Finding Jobs

The university will institute a new and more complete method of cataloging student activities, interests and abilities when the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women next semester distribute record sheets to be filled out and turned in by all students, Dean of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich reports.

Students will be asked to give information concerning birth, family history, vocational experience, general health, interests and activities which will be filed for future reference and student aid, before the year is out.

"The record sheets are being tabulated in an effort to become more thoroughly acquainted with students' background so that the administrative staff may better understand and solve student problems," Dean Wunderlich stated.

Aid To Graduates

Since employers often expect the school to give a complete personal history and valuation of prospective employees the record files are expected to prove an invaluable aid to graduates as well as present students.

"Student activities during college are usually excellent indications of personality and potential ability," Wunderlich explained, "and these will be tabulated in order that student problems can be solved more easily and efficiently than is possible under the present set-up."

She's in Navy



Donna Olson, former Idaho student, left her position as secretary to Miss Belle M. Sweet, university librarian, for Washington, D. C., Saturday, where she will take a position in the navy department, with a junior stenographer civil service rating. (Stern photo, Idahoan engraving.)

Harris Accepts Job As Field Man In Utah Forestry

Grant A. Harris, fellow in range management, will leave this week for Richfield, Utah, to take a job as junior field assistant at the Intermountain Forest and Range experiment station of the U. S. Forest service. He has been assigned to the Sevier river watershed and flood survey project.

Harris' fellowship here expires at the end of the first semester. His successor will be appointed soon.

Australian Believes U. S. Aid Necessary For Victory

Teacher Describes War Efforts In Letter To Ray Stone

America must give Britain all possible aid up to, and including, actual participation in the war, if destruction by the totalitarian powers is to be averted, believes Victor McKeown, young Australian school teacher, who corresponds with Ray Stone, forestry senior at Idaho.

His last letter, mailed from Australia on December 17 and received January 28, described the war as a struggle between the dominion of war efforts. According to McKeown, recent elections had given power to the conservative party. Disagreements over production methods between conservatives and the powerful socialist-labor minority had slowed down the output of war materials.

Discourage Writing

Correspondence between Stone and McKeown was started through the "World Pen Friendship Society." Clippings sent in the last letter indicated that authorities were discouraging school children from writing to "foreign pen friends" because of fear that military secrets might be disclosed and that German propaganda might get into the country. Stone has also received from Australia had been censored, but that his friend had not disclosed that none of the letters heard from her since shortly after from America had been opened, the beginning of the war.

McKeown had tried to join the air force but was rejected because of high blood pressure. In his last letter, evidently uncensored, he discussed war issues at some length. After mentioning German and Italian socialism and Russian communism, he wrote:

Capitalism Passing?
"Do you consider capitalism a passing phase? I am prepared to fight, but not for its preservation."

"I consider that democracy, socialism, and communism all have the same basic fundamentals, their difference being due to word play and the way they have been misgiven power to the conservative party. Disagreements over production methods between conservatives and the powerful socialist-labor minority had slowed down the output of war materials.

"Their common focal point has been lost because of lack of sociological research combined with various men's obstinacy, 'loggery-headness,' and mad belief in themselves."

McKeown seemed pleased that Roosevelt's re-election had insured continuance of the New Deal, which he characterized as "embryonic socialism." He said that general opinion in Australia was that Japanese intervention in the East Indies might force the United States into war.

Scribe Scrutinizes "Smarties" Studying Secrets

Riflemen Score Season's High

High score for the year was recorded by Idaho riflemen last week when they fired a 3738 score in matches against the University of Alabama and the University of Ohio. William Wright was high man with 381, the highest individual score of the season, and Earl Crea was high freshman with 377.

The score last week is higher than any team score made by Idaho last season, according to Col. J. B. Morgan. Idaho riflemen are now firing the fourth match of an 11-week season. The Ninth Corps Area matches will be fired within the next few weeks, says Sergeant Morgan. He will name team members the first of next week.

Defeat South Dakota State
The 3682 fire by the Vandal sharpshooters two weeks ago, was high enough for a win over South Dakota State, late returns from the Midwest college show. This week the Idaho men are shooting against teams at Knox college, Galesburg, Ill., and the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

Sergeant Morgan pointed out that while last week's score was high, it is not yet as high as scores fitted by WSC this year, and that Idaho was firing against the University of Ohio where riflemen is a major sport.

Scores last week were: Crea, 377; Bill Alcorn, 377; Crea, 377; Arnour Anderson, 375; Martin Fry, 373; Ed Higham, 373; Merle Songsted, 373; Robert Kidwell, 371; Dailey Gordon, 370; and George Cooke, 368. Others firing in this week's matches are Cecil Hill, 367; George Russell, 366; Bob O'Connor, 365; Walt Klug 363, and Wayne Reddecopp, 360.

Signs Designate Parking Areas For Drivers

Because of the increasing number of new auto drivers on the campus, R. W. Lind announced yesterday that three signs had been put up to designate restricted parking areas.

"This ruling has been in effect for a year," Lind said, "but so many students are new, or aren't aware of the ruling we have been forced to put up the signs."

One sign is located on the administration building, drive in front of the women's gym, another in front of the administration building, and a third in front of the engineering building.

Research Reveals Idaho Uses Most Electricity

Idaho uses two to two and a half times as much electricity per person as the rest of the United States, yet only a 10th of the state's power resources have been developed.

Prof. J. Hugo Johnson, writing for the Idaho Engineer, semi-annual technical journal published by University of Idaho engineering students, does not consider the Grand Coulee and Bonneville projects as threats to further power development in Idaho. "Even Bonneville is over 400 miles from the southern Idaho market," he explains, "and if actual costs are considered, it is quite certain that plants nearer the load can deliver power there more cheaply."

Sixty-four per cent of all occupied Idaho farms have electric service as compared with a national average of less than 23 per cent. Domestic use on Idaho farms is twice the national average, and in cities two and a half times more. Professor Johnson points out that the reason is Idaho's average watt-hour, just half of the national average of four cents.

One of the next big developments in the electrical industry, Professor Johnson predicts, will be heating and air conditioning of homes and buildings with electricity for summer and winter comfort. No entirely satisfactory solution to the economic aspects of this problem has yet appeared.

Faculty Members To Talk On Horticulture At State Meeting

Three university faculty members will leave today for Boise to attend the Idaho State Horticultural association meeting Wednesday and Thursday. Attending the convention will be Dr. Leif Verner, head of the horticulture department; Dr. Earle Blodgett, assistant professor of plant pathology; and H. C. Manis, assistant entomologist.

Dr. Verner will present papers on "Use of Pre-Harvest Sprays to Prevent Apple Drought" and "Replanting Old Apple Orchard Land." Dr. Blodgett will speak on "Virous Diseases of Stone Fruit" and Mr. Manis on "Insect Problems."

Dr. Verner will spend the rest of the week at the horticultural station at Parma on university business.

Houses & Hosts

Pi Beta Phi, weekend guest: Marjorie Harmon, Spokane.

Alpha Tau Omega, guests: Don Fitzgerald, Spokane; Saturday dinner, Prof. Arthur S. Howe, Sunday dinner.

Sigma Chi, guests: Mrs. John Phillips, Bozeman, Mont., Saturday; Bonnie Jean Jennings, Winona Kemp, Eileen Gilbertson, Rose Starr, Delphina Aldecoa, Becky Victor, Sunday dinner.

Lindley hall, guests: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hill, Jean Palmer, Sunday dinner.

Hays hall, guests: Everett Arndt, Sunday dinner.

Forney hall, guests: Carolyn Norris, Bill Mason, Leona Dreps, Sunday dinner.

Kappa Alpha Theta, guests: Beatrice Leaton, Jean Webster, Mrs. Gilbert Doll, Sunday dinner.

Lambda Chi Alpha, guests: Jim Slout, Sunday dinner.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, guests: Jack Beuler, Harold Rogers, Ernest Weidle, Whitman college; Al Ricette, University of Washington; weekend guests: Theron Smith, Verald Smith, Lee Ragland, Sunday dinner. Stella Keys, Monday dinner.

Delta Tau Delta, Pledged, Joe Williams, Coeur d'Alene; John Van Deusen, U. S. C., week end guest.

Campus club, guests: Dr. and Mrs. William Polz, Sunday dinner.

Idaho club, guests: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith, Rebecca Olmstead, Sunday dinner.

Phi Delta Theta, guests: C. J. Johnson, Sunday dinner.

Christman hall, guests: Alfred Paulsen, Edward Lewis, Sunday dinner.

"There is always a large balance to our credit in the bank of Heaven waiting for our exercise of faith in drawing it."

By Mary Ellen Hartigan
Quiz week, dreaded reckoning of 18 weeks of skipping classes and flunking tests, has come. Overflowing, but very quiet libraries and thoughtful looks on faces are proof. After-test activity has started and will increase as the week ends.

To a few of Idaho students, quiz week is only a time to show their stuff. The Argonaut presents some of their "systems" to the rest of the struggling students.

Lucille Marshall, keeper of a Phi Beta Kappa key, keeps up with her studies during the semester and remains calm and collected during the tests. For relaxation, she walks and visits with people.

Ruth Mardahl, a scholarship chairman, sets a good example by not skipping classes during the semester and studying every day. The night before a test she starts a hash session at midnight and tries to be in bed by 3 a. m.

Early Rise
Bonnie Jean Jennings, another student at heart, doesn't start to study until five hours before the test even if it is at 8:30 a. m. "Getting up at 3:30 a. m. isn't as hard as it sounds, she says."

Joe Zaring, straight A student, tries to remember what Churchill said, "Sweat blood and tears!" He is often tempted to go to a show during exams but he has never had the nerve. His diversions for the week he described as "very mild."

Ed Mueller, hard-working IK Duke, starts to hit the books before 11 and 12 and finishes about 4 in the morning. If he gets tired, he takes a short but warm nap on the radiator.

Ruth Boyer believes in "cramming", keeping up during the semester, and studying the style of the quiz individual professors give.

No Takers
Dick Groshong, Phi Eta Sigma prexy, evidently likes to retire to himself and meditate because he was unavailable in answer to the frantic calls of Argonaut pollers.

There is a mercenary side to everything. One very worried student offered \$5 to anyone who would go and take his Fresh Math test. When last seen, the lad was still trying to find someone, but was considering opening a book on the subject just in case no one wanted some hard-earned money.

Much telephoning and running back and forth is obvious between the group residences. Students are exchanging old tests in all subjects. The popular person is the one who had this year's test, as yet ungiven, in his possession.

"Quiet hours" are maintained by various methods in the houses and halls. One of the most in-

effective ways is to scream "Quiet Hours!" down the hall and, then slam the door when you go back to your book.

Quiet or Else
Fines for excess noise seem to touch the most vital part of a student—his purse, and are usually effective.

As a last resort, there is the old favorite way of disciplining via the paddle or a cold "tubbing." One hall gives a noisy student 24 hours to find another place to live, and then helps him move out. Signs, posted all over everything are constant reminders. One of the most effective reads, SCARLET FEVER, ITCH, ATHLETE'S FOOT and FINALS. Take your own chances on entering this door.

Women's houses use the eternal black mark and the unpopular "campus"—staying home on date nights.

Among the diversions for those who study 8 hours in a row and then decide to relax for 15 minutes are shows, coke dates, walks in the wonderful weather that came at a most inopportune time, dancing and the most popular quiz-week sport of all—"going downtown with the gang."

And then there is the Argonaut reporter, who writes his stories late at night instead of studying and flunks out of college.

Arnold To Describe Soilless Culture

C. Y. Arnold, assistant horticulturist, will speak this noon before a meeting of the agricultural experiment station in the Student Union building on soilless culture or the production of crops without the aid of soil.

Dean C. W. Hungerford of the graduate school, and head of the plant pathology department, will preside.

KENWORTHY
TUES.—WED.—THURS.

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Cougar Yearlings Outscore Vandal Babes 57 To 44

Idaho's freshman hoopsters dropped a high-scoring game to the Washington State Kittens at Pullman Saturday 57 to 44. It was the fifth straight win for the Kittens and their second this year over the Vandal freshmen. The two teams will meet again next Saturday here as a preliminary to the varsity contest.

The Kittens took an early lead and were out in front all the way. After the first quarter the Vandal Babes matched the Washington State scoring pace but were unable to overcome the Kittens margin. The halftime score was 26 to 16, for the Kittens.

Howie Manson, Idaho guard, paced the scoring with 12 points. Al Akins and Herb Cain led the Washington State squad with 11 counters each. Every man on the Vandal team saw action in the game.

"We will attempt to remedy our slow-starting troubles so we can be ready for them at the start of the game this week," said Coach Walt Price.

August Conducts 'Boxing Clinic' This Week

Want to learn to fight? Louie August, Idaho boxing mentor and builder of national champions, is giving free instruction in pugilistics this week in Memorial gym. Lessons are given from 4 to 5 p. m. daily.

About 10 or 15 enthusiasts have reported for lessons during the past week, but August says he hopes that more will turn out.

Idaho's regulars are "vacationing" this week because of semester exams, and the boxing room and equipment are available to anyone interested in learning a little about boxing.

Sammy Zingale, assistant mentor, is helping August with instruction.

Sixty-five Answer Ryan's Call For Track Men

Berths In Sprinting, Jumping, Hurdling Events Still Lack Candidates

Sixty-five track and field men have reported to Coach Mike Ryan during the first week of turnouts, and the track squad personnel is expected to grow at the conclusion of semester examinations and registration.

Coach Ryan has stressed the importance of early workouts and early training for the building of a sound team to battle through the full schedule of indoor and outdoor meets. Many places on the squad are still open for men with ability regardless of previous track and field experience, he says.

Need Older Men

"We would like to see more men from the upper classes taking part in the track program," Ryan says. "Any man of six feet or over may earn a place on the squad with proper training. We do not expect all new comers to develop into champions in one season, but with diligent work and training most men develop into tough competitors."

Stress has been placed on the need of more men from the upper classes to make a bid for berths in the sprinting, hurdling and jumping events. Strength in both freshman and varsity squads are needed in these events.

Idaho Won Tossup—Lost Game



A study in tension which features Cougar Forward Dale Gentry, left, and Vandal Reserve George Steele straining for the ball is the above picture taken Saturday night in the game Washington State won 40 to 34. Steele tipped the ball to Vandal Merlyn Anderson in the left foreground. Watching from the left foreground are Ray Sundquist, W.S.C., and Irv Hopkins, Idaho guard. Otis "Rook" Hilton, Idaho, and Paul Lindeman, W.S.C., opposing centers, and Ray Turner, Idaho, and Johnny Hooper, W.S.C., are in the right hand grouping. Nearly 5,000 fans saw the game.

Vandal Grapplers Crush Washington As Huskies Take Sports Carnival

After dropping two matches to W. S. C. wrestlers, Idaho's matmen came back to defeat the University of Washington grunt and groan artists 23 to 13 to cap Idaho's only victory in the minor sports meet held here with the Huskies last Friday.

Vandal swimmers suffered their second defeat in three starts, losing to the Washington mermen 52 to 21. The Vandal fencers dropped a 7 to 2 decision to the Husky foil masters.

Taking five matches, four of them by falls, the Idaho bone crushers won an easy decision over the Washingtonians. Winning for Idaho were Duane Morgan, 131 pounds; Marvin Chouinard, 139 pounds; Captain Dennis Hess, 148 pounds; and Jim Ellsworth, 158 pounds, who won their matches by falls. Hank Juran at 168-pounds was the other Idaho winner, taking his bout by a decision. Captain Hess' victory was his third straight for the season.

Winning only one first and four seconds, the Vandal mermen were scuttled by a high-powered merman squad from Washington. Idaho's only first was captured by Mac Beall in the fancy diving. Huskies, conference champions, were led by Pete Goldberg, who captured firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Captain John Dick defeated Rickett and Winsor of Washington to garner the fencer's only wins in the mask and foil meet. Dick won his matches by 5 to 3 and 5 to 4 margins.

RIFLE TEAMS FIRE

Lindley hall I and LDS Institute with 746 and 736 points respectively, paced their divisions in the intramural riflery campaign which ended last week.

Complete scores for the new minor sport are as follows: Division A—Lindley I 746, Idaho II 738, Idaho II 719, Willis Sweet II 714, Lindley II 639, Chrisman II 536, Chrisman I 498, Willis Sweet II 426, Campus I 352 and Campus II default.

Division B—LDS 736, Lambda Chi Alpha 673, Delta Tau Delta 671, Alpha Tau Omega 667, Phi Delta Theta 662, Sigma Chi 591, Sigma Nu 555, Kappa Sigma 504, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 490, Phi Gamma Delta 328, Town Men 184, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Chi, defaults. Beta Theta Pi did not enter a team.

CURTIS COPS HONORS

John Curtis, Lindley hall, fired a target of 194 for top honors in riflery. Clinton Sept, Idaho club fired 191; Earl Peeble, Lindley hall, 190; and Grant Humphries, LDS, 190, for other high scores.

Leon Green, intramural sports director, said today that Class B basketball will begin February 13. Schedules will be released soon.

Sports remaining on the intramural calendar are swimming, track, horseshoes, softball, and golf.

Japan has had no less than 22,000 earthquakes during the last ten years.

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Vandals Drill For Return Hoop Game After 40-34 Loss To Cougars

"Hard work and lots of it" was the medicine Coach Forrest Twogood prescribed for his Idaho hoopmen after their 40 to 34 loss to Washington State Saturday. The Vandals today begin a week of hard scrimmages sandwiched between exams in preparation for a return engagement with the Cougars here next Saturday.

"We had plenty of chance to win, but we beat ourselves with a below-par shooting percentage—both on the free throw line and the court," commented Coach Twogood. "The starting five didn't react to last week's rest as I had expected they would, but all of the reserves who saw action, especially Ted Thompson, showed up very well," he said.

Idaho Skiers Plan To Enter Meets

Five Vandal skiers leave Thursday for competition in the fifth zone Pacific Northwest Ski Association championship meet to be held on Mount Spokane February 8, and 9. Members of the Idaho team making the trip are Hans Winbauer, Martin Marquard Jack Numbers, Phil Conley, Ellis Wickward, and Manager Frank Crowe.

Winners in this meet will be eligible to enter the Northwest championship meet at Deer Park course on the Olympic peninsula.

The Vandals plan to enter the Inter-Mountain council meet sponsored by Washington State college at the North and South ski bowl February 16.

Educator Lectures To Baptist Club

Addressing members of the Roger Williams club, a Baptist organization, Sunday, Wayne Smith, associate professor of education, presented the virtues of the good life in a lecture, "Courageous Christian Living." Guests at the meeting were 10 members of the Washington State college chapter.

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Sportlight Reflections

by bob.wethern

by bob.wethern

EPITAPH . . . HE LOST A BET, HE'S WALKING YET. (WANTED: A hiking companion from Memorial gym to Men's gym, Pullman, March 1. No previous experience necessary but ROTC cadence-counters preferred. Applicants must be able to carry on intelligent, pep-inspiring conversations. Apply at Argonaut office.)

Idaho lost a basketball game Saturday night and as Idaho was losing, this reporter lost a bet made to Evergreen Sports Editor John Jarstad before the northern division season opened—that Idaho would take the full measure of King Cougar's frame in three of four hoop battles. Two of those four games have been played and the Vandals have been clawed twice by said Cougar, so this reflector will walk from Moscow to Pullman as stipulated.

Yes, Idaho lost a basketball game Saturday, but Idaho lost magnificently. Not just the Vandal "iron-man" combination, but a list of capable reserves lost and this writer has no regrets. The Vandals are not "losers" in any sense of the word. Two games played—two games yet to play . . . any more suggestions, John?

EENIE, MEENIE, MINIE, MOE

Idaho's football coach problem has so far bothered only the advisory board, a few interested groups, and the applicants themselves. Centered in the Vandal sport-light at present for most students and alumni has been the northern division hoop race now in full swing. Yet destined to steal a large share of the sportlight beams in the future is the problem that arises every time a college grid mentor spot is thrown open—are high school coaches qualified to step into "big-time" positions without using a freshman or assistant coach job as a stepping stone? Cries from both the "yes" and "no" camps will be equally loud, but the fact remains that high school mentors have applied for Coach Ted Bank's post and will be considered by the board.

Two applicants boasting the most impressive win records are Prep Mentors J. A. "Babe" Brown, Moscow, and Jimmy O'Brien, Pocatello. O'Brien-coached teams at Kellogg, St. Anthony, Filer, and Pocatello high schools have won 88 out of 99 games, tied two. Both grid and hoop teams coached by Brown have carried away more state and bi-state titles and trophies than rival schools care to remember. Yet O'Brien and Brown are only two of the many high school coaches seeking the Vandal post and a collegiate debut, not to mention the coaches who have already made the grade.

This reflector waves no gold and silver banners for high school mentors or any other coaches. The board will pick the "right" coach as far as this writer is concerned. Selection of a prep mentor to fill Bank's creaked shoes would set no precedent, however. Most recent case of similar nature was when Ohio State officials chose Paul Brown to guide the Buckeye gridmen. Former Massillon high mentor who established a near-perfect win record over a six-year period, Brown received the Buckeye post after a spirited campaign by newsmen and townspeople alike.

GLINTS FROM THE SPORTELIGHT

A quick glance at Idaho's and Washington State's varsity handball crew personnel reveals that the ball-slapping sport is a favorite pastime and "in-between-seasons" conditioner for many athletes. Regulars for the Vandal team are Trackmen Phil Leibowitz, Irv Alterwein, and Al Cohen along with Gridster Bill Michlick. Playing for the Cougars are Francis Rish, Dick Emerson, and Fred Brown, gridmen who saw much action on the Washington State team last season.

Hoop Calls Pavkov

Stonko Pavkov, '38, stellar tackle on the Vandal grid team for three seasons before joining the Pittsburgh Steelers, professional football team, is sandwiching independent basketball in between football campaigns. "Stonk" is playing guard on the Gooding Jaycees quintet.



Say, Bud, I've been framed! Why do you get all the gals' attention? But it's no put-up Proposition

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War Wooring

"A Nightingale Sang in Barkley Square?" Bosh!
 "The Last Time I Saw Paris?" Piffle!

Continental composers have sacrificed a noble profession on the altar of sentiment. The above are striking examples of evading an issue. True love can be expressed in something besides tender lyric, so why not bring popular songs up to the tempo of the times?

For example: "You Look Cute in a Gas Mask," "Air Raid Gertie," "It's Harder To Dodge Love Than Bombs," "Let's Make It a Blackout for Two."

A British soldier would feel more romantic crooning "Tanks for the Memory" than reciting the age old-moon-June-noon routine while bombs crashed around him. A modern miss would feel more recipient toward "Let's Hold Hands in an Air Raid Shelter" than "Moonlight Bay."

"My Love for You Is Hotter Than an Incendiary Bomb" would probably speed up a youth's emotional palpitations more than any of the sentimental ballads now making the rounds.

With a little cooperation from song pluggers, airmen could soon wing their way over the channel chanting "She's the Sweetheart of the R. A. F." in tune with the rattle of a machine gun.

On the more frothy side, what's the matter with "Susie the Air Raid Warden's Daughter?" (she's all right), "Dunkirk Danny," or "You Little Blitzkrieg You."

"I Got Those Coventry Blues."
 —T. C.

The Futility Of It All

Finals, the semi-annual agony, are here again. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores have experienced them before. They know about 16-page bluebooks, sheets of mimeographed questions, and pages of true and false questions. To freshmen they are a new experience; perhaps terrifying, perhaps not. To the others, they are a necessary evil, a requisite to the credits needed for graduation.

In some courses, finals are worthwhile; in others they are merely a waste of time, ink, and paper. Some examinations test the students' knowledge and comprehension of the important points and ideas covered in the course. These are the worthwhile finals, a true test for the student to prove to himself and to his professor that he has benefitted and learned from the course.

Other finals are almost the opposite. They test the students' knowledge, it is true, but they test for the technical and obscure details, almost completely overlooking the important phases of the course. If points in the course are important enough to discuss in class, and to be thoroughly covered in lectures, it seems logical that they should be emphasized in final examinations. When examinations deal with points never mentioned in class, the student is bewildered and rather disgusted by the futility of studying for finals.

—A. A.

Cats

Cats and people are funny animals. Cats have four paws but only one ma. People have fore fathers But only one mother. When a cat smells a rat he gets excited; So do people. Cats carry tails And a lot of people carry tales, also. All cats have fur coats. Some people have fur coats. And the ones who don't have fur coats Say catty things about the ones Who do have them.

Thank goodness we live in a free country, where a man may say what he thinks if he isn't afraid his wife, his neighbors, or boss will criticize him, and if he's sure it won't hurt his business or his reputation.

From Oklahoma comes word of the development of a milk cow only 33 inches tall. It is, we believe, the first attempt to condense the cow.

Dedham, Mass., couple's marriage not only went to the dogs, but to the cats. He got a divorce because she kept nine of one and 17 of the other.

Blind Date

Meredith could hear the telephone ringing in the hall. She made no move to answer it because, she thought sardonically, it would not be for her. She lay on the couch and stared at the ceiling, sifting her dark hair through long, slender fingers. The phone rang insistently, and she got up impatiently to answer it.

"Andrews hall, second floor."
 "May I speak to Meredith James?"
 It was a girl's voice. Meredith pushed the mouthpiece up and said into it, "This is she."
 "Oh—well, Meredith, this is Katherine Hull."
 "Yes?"
 "Are you doing anything exciting tonight?"
 "No," Meredith admitted with reluctance.
 "Well, there's a Lambda Nu I know who wants a date. He's just darling, Meredith, and he's a divine dancer. He wants to go to the Bucket; would you like to go?"
 "I don't know—what does he look like?"
 "He's awfully cute—he has dark curly hair and he's about six feet tall. I know you'd have a perfect time."
 Katherine waited for a reply, but none came.
 "Honey, why don't you look him up in the Gem? Just look in the personal index and you'll see where to find his picture."
 Meredith was a little offended with the condescension in Katherine's voice. "What's his name?" she asked dryly.
 "Oh," Katherine giggled, "Jake Stunskull. He's nothing like his name, though, he's just darling, Meredith, and dance—," Katherine gave a sound effect appropriate to swooning.
 "I'll find his picture and call you in about fifteen minutes," said Meredith. "Will that be all right?"
 "Sure, honey, but remember what I told you."
 Meredith walked slowly back to her room. She was tall and a little too thin. Her hair was almost black, and her wide eyes were gray as slate. She wasn't pretty. People who looked at her thought that she was nice looking and thought no more about her.

She found her roommate's Gem and half-heartedly turned to the index. She found the name Stunskull, Jake James, and after it four page numbers. She turned to the first of these and hastily scanned the page, then she read the names beneath the pictures. About two-thirds of the way down she found him. For several moments she surveyed him, rubbing the back of her head thoughtfully with her left hand. She noticed that her watch ticked rather noisily. Looking at her from the page was a square jawed, curly headed boy. He had a prominent mouth and a blunt nose. Meredith did not like his eyes—they were too small, she decided. She sighed and closed the book.

Walking out of her room to the hall, Meredith passed her mirror. She went back and critically viewed her reflection. After a few moments she tucked in her blouse a little and pushed back her hair, then she went out to the phone feeling ridiculously nervous.

"Hello, Gamma Delta" said a thin voice.
 "May I speak to Katherine Hull?"
 "Just a moment please."
 "Hello." It was Katherine's voice.
 "Katherine, this is Meredith."
 "Oh, yes. You're going out tonight?"
 "I don't think I should."
 "Don't be silly, Meredith, he's gobs of fun. Really." After a moment of silence, "He's a good boy, and besides that he has a car."
 "Well, all right, I'll go."
 "Swell, honey, you come over here at 8:30 and I'll take care of everything."
 "Is this a double date," asked Meredith hopefully.
 "No. But don't worry, you'll get along."
 "Well thanks, Katherine. 'Bye."
 "Bye." Meredith listened while Katherine hung up.

When Meredith and Jake had left Katherine, they carried on a light, pointless conversation.
 "How are you on this lovely evening?" began Jake.
 "Just fine, and how are you?"
 "Swell. Do you like dancing at the Bucket?"
 Meredith did not care to say she had never danced there. After all, she had been at school for over a month. "I love to dance anywhere," she evaded.
 "Do you like Joey's orchestra?"
 "Yes, but I don't like Joey's haircut."
 They lolw—s'ETAOINNNN N
 They laughed over this and after a few moments Jake parked his car remarkably close to the Bucket. He turned off the ignition and put the keys in his pocket; then he put his arm around Meredith's shoulders. She gazed intently at some people going by. She didn't recognize them. Jake brushed his

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
 CANTERBURY SOCIETY will not meet this week.

WEDNESDAY
 "I" CLUB meeting, Memorial gym 107, 7:30 p.m.

WANTED: Students to work at Blue Bucket inn during second semester. See James Marsh at the Bucket to apply.

Book Review

Our revolutionary forefathers would rise from their graves in wrath if they knew what Kenneth Roberts is saying about them in his latest book "Oliver Wiswell."

It seems that Mr. Roberts delved in various historical records and emerged with a feeling and perhaps even proof that the men who fought and instigated our Revolutionary war weren't such brilliant fellows after all.

Oliver Wiswell is a Tory who fought against the colonists and he received no end of persecution and general insults from the fellows who sought this country's freedom.

According to Oliver, the rebel army was no more than a bunch of ill-dressed, bad-mannered louts who jumped when they heard a gun and retreated with the greatest ease.

The book covers the Tory retreat from Boston, the Battle of Bunker Hill, battles on Long Island, and each case the Rebels lost and would have been squashed for good if the British generals hadn't let them slip through their hands each time.

Well, anyway, we won.

At The Infirmary

Helen Foster
 Eva Lou Jones
 Mary Jane Peterson
 Donald Bassett
 Roger Fichtner
 Tommy Takatori
 Burns Newley
 Edgar Stanton

she did so, he took her in his arms. Before she had time to utter a word his mouth was pressing hard against hers. She tried to push him away, but he held her more tightly and slid his hand slowly from her shoulder to her waist. She struggled and he released her. "I'll have to go in," she said. At her door she said good-night hurriedly and rushed up to her room.

"Hi, Merry," someone called.
 "Hi," it was a very small sound. Meredith closed the door and felt very glad that her roommate had gone to bed. She felt thoroughly disgusted, and frequently she made a grimace of distaste. She began slowly to undress. Suddenly she went to the mirror and turned on the light above it. Then she stood for a long time searching the face she found looking back at her.

Letters

To The Editor:
 Your Jason column of the last issue, was, dear Jason, one of those shining exceptions in which, in a desperate attempt to find a subject for your criticism, you unhappily forsake your usual policy of semi-fairness and vent your spleen on an undeserving victim. Your caustic attack on Mr. Vanderbilt is the writing to which I have reference.

In the past, you have exposed the corruption and pretense of many campus organizations. Many of the exposes were deserved and fair; a few were unfair and bigoted. In this later classification must fall the attack on Mr. Vanderbilt and the public events committee in general.

You stated that many students left the assembly before the conclusion of the lecture. True, a few may have left. Some students work for a living, you know.

That the speaker spoke down to his audience is quite true. It is also quite true that the speaker did not give the audience a formula in 25 words or less for the solution of the European war and related problems. If he had, you would have accused him of forming our ideas and opinions for us instead of letting us do our thinking. Besides, if Mr. Vanderbilt carried in his portfolio ready-made plans for the renovation of Europe, he would not be traipsing about the tank towns on a lecture tour.

Mr. Vanderbilt was published in the Argonaut as an entertaining speaker who was to tell of amusing and entertaining anecdotes and personal experiences gathered in his wide travels, not as a witch doctor, who could cure the ails of long-suffering Europe. But of course, you probably don't read the Argonaut.

Yes, Jason, Mr. Vanderbilt was engaged to lecture here for the sole purpose of entertaining the students and to give them the opportunity to hear of the experiences of a man who has traveled the world over and had interviewed the heads of nearly every country in Europe. Yes, it must be classed as entertainment, I guess. But surely you don't labor under the delusion that the only form of entertainment—as distinguished from the more noble pursuit of knowledge—is found in listening to the music of Kay Kayser. Personally I prefer Glenn Miller, as do many of my friends. Entertainment takes many and varied forms and listening to a travel talk seems to be a good way of securing the entertainment as does listening to the sugary music of dance orchestras.

The man fulfilled his avowed purpose, let him be. E. O.

Then there was the man who married two women. Did he make a bigamistake?

By The Day

SUPERMAN
 Think you're overworked; a martyr to education? Don't we all? But reflect for a minute on the Ohio State grind who carries 31 hours of Econ., has several activities, an NYA job, a high ranking position in the R.O.-T.C. corps, and a straight A grade average. What were we saying about being overworked.

KRAZY KWIZ KWESTIONS
 The Saturday morning final in comparative anatomy was a corker, they said. Not a soft touch in the works. The last question, for which five points were offered for the correct answer, called for the simple task of predicting the score of the Idaho-WSC basketball game to be played that night. Maybe Dr. Glenn Holm planned to place a few bets.

MAXINE MATRICULATES
 She was breathless with excitement of having discovered the ideal book; the one which gave all the answers. She was just browsing around in the library, too, when she happened to come across the little volume in which was contained all the material covered in the art course, and the quiz was but two days away. Unable to contain herself, she called upon Mary Kirkwood, art instructor, to inform her of her find.

"You know," she was telling the art instructor, "this book has all the material we covered this semester, and the same order, too. It follows the lectures awfully close."

Miss Kirkwood raised a skeptical eyebrow, frowned slightly, and asked the name of the reference book, and the name of the author. Upon hearing the ready answer, the art instructor smiled slightly, and softly made answer.

"That, Miss Lange," she said, "is the textbook for the course." Maxine excused herself and beat a hasty retreat. It was a good book at that.

MEOW
 A bunch of the girls were whooping it up over cokes and a recent edition of the Argonaut. "Look girls," squeaked one, "Second semester sorority rushing starts February 11 with a general afternoon reception at all houses."
 "Uh huh" purred another, "Looks like the grab bag season will soon be open again." Hair pulling in the outer lobby only.

MORE FAMOUS WORDS
 Following a lecture by Dr. William Halverson, someone expressed that this column failed to include in its listing of famous professor's cliches the oft repeated "Now class, this brings up a story that is too good to leave out— We do hope that Dr. Halverson didn't feel slighted."

UNHAPPY ENDING
 Once upon a time not too long ago, and in a land not too far away, a baggage agent delivered a trunk to a beautiful young lady who lived in a castle-like hall. The young lady, it seems, was not at home when the baggage man arrived, so two kind-hearted friends of the young lady volunteered to pay the charges due and to care for the trunk until the owner's return. But, alas, after a long search they still lacked 14 cents of having the necessary amount to redeem the baggage from the clutches of the express company. Just as they were leaving for one last attempt, to raise the money, a jingling noise was heard and one by one fourteen bright and shining pennies trickled from the trunk to the sidewalk. Amazed, they gathered the money, paid the baggage agent and claimed the trunk for their absent friend.

A happy enough tale and happy it would have remained, had not Ella Richards, owner of the trunk—discovered on returning home and opening the baggage, that the piggy bank in which was housed her prized collection of pennies, dating consecutively from 1908, was broken and 14 of the precious coppers were missing.

FINE FACULTY FRIENDS
 Definitely in the running for the title of "most popular professor" is Dr. Wally Steffens of the zoology department, who took time out during his histology laboratory final to serve afternoon tea to the laboring students.

And so it was that tired students in the midst of three hours' microscope work partook of hot tea and cookies, the latter provided by Mrs. Steffens.

WHAT'S IN A NAME
 The topic under discussion at the luncheon for Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., was international finance. Bankruptcy, trade balances, and similar complicated matters were bantered freely by the faculty guests. Presently Dr. William E. Folz directed a query in the direction of the slightly bewildered Mr. Vanderbilt, who, smiling feebly, countered with the admission, "Well, I really can't answer that; you see, don't know anything about money or finances." Coming from a Vanderbilt, it sounded rather strange.

CALL YOUR SHOTS
 It happened in military class. First year advanced men were doing their weekly stint of rifle shooting. One of the future officers, noticed Major William A. Hale, was having no little difficulty making holes in the general region of the little black bull's eye. "That's all right," consoled the Major after a glance at the sharpshooter's scarcely-touched target, "You're hitting the right wall."

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