



Students To Survey Ski Course Area

Conversion of Moscow mountain into a year-around playground and sports center is expected to begin this summer...

Rush Week Begins February 11 For Newcomers

Rushes will visit all Sorority Houses after address by Dean Olson. Second semester rushing for women's Greek houses will begin Tuesday, February 11...

Everything must be ready for Mr. Crookes' visit after which actual work will probably start, says Mix.

Club Requests Retention Of Coach Price

Members of the "I" club, varsity lettermen's organization, Wednesday night voted to submit a petition to Dean T. S. Kerr...

Board To Examine Possible Flyers

A traveling flying cadet board of the army air corps will be in Spokane next week to examine interested men for appointment as flying cadets...

E. G. Lewis To Go To Los Angeles

Edward G. Lewis, political science instructor at the university for the past semester, is leaving for Los Angeles Monday.

Club Plans Mixer

The Newman club will hold a mixer Tuesday, February 11 in the S.U.B. new ballroom.

GRADES DON'T COUNT

That large body of students who believe "grades don't mean anything" might be interested in the procedure of the personnel men coming to the campus in search of prospective employees.

Board Separates Posts Of Coach, Athletic Director

The board of regents voted to separate the posts of athletic director and football coach at a meeting in Boise Wednesday.

Miners Will Hold Mucker's Ball On Valentine's Day

Miners and muckers have staked claim on the Student Union building for the annual "49ers" ball to be sponsored by the Associated Miners Friday, February 14.

The Queen—Which One?



Nominated by the men's residences to be chosen AWS carnival queen at the annual AWS carnival February 15 are the following women: Standing, left to right, Marjorie Johnston, Mary Francis Marshall, Alice Ann Martin, Mary Gano, Imogene Muck, Jewell Morris, and Evelyn Fallor.

R. J. Briggs Tells Education Board Of Two Departments' Jeopardy

Raymond J. Briggs, president of the Idaho Society of Engineers, told members of the state board of education in Boise yesterday that two departments of the Idaho school of engineering were "in jeopardy at this time" and the only remedy would be an increased appropriation.

Couple To Marry At Sandpoint

Jean Palmer and Bob Baysinger, both sophomores in the college of letters and science, will be married Sunday noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Palmer, Sandpoint.

Exchange Student Learns Idaho Customs Quickly

Although he has been in America only 10 days, and in Moscow since Wednesday noon, Lorenzo Runeberg yesterday afternoon sat on the Sigma Nu porch, talking and laughing with the fellows he had known only one day.

Finns Independent

The Finnish people are just as independent as they were before the war, Runeberg says. He loves Finland and speaks of the neutral nation in glowing terms, but next to Finland he would like to have America as a native country.

Honor Grad Assumes Fellowship In Range Control

Pershing Blaisdell, honor graduate of Utah State college school of forestry, has arrived on the campus to assume the duties of fellow in range management recently held by Grant Harris.

JUST CALL ME PAPA

Joe Piedmont, tackle on the Vandal football squad, joined the great fraternity of American Fathers on February 1, when Mrs. Piedmont presented him with a daughter.

Debaters Schedule Heavy Program During February

Idaho debaters face a heavy schedule during the next month with a home debate, tournament, radio broadcast, and trips to Oregon and California listed.

Buchanan Extends Deadline For CPT Enrolling

Time for submission of applications for the spring course in civil pilot training will be extended until after registration so that new students may apply, states Dean J. E. Buchanan, Idaho CPT coordinator.

Officials Announce Rules For Registration

No deferment of payment in registration fees will be granted this year, the registrar's office announced yesterday in revealing the schedule to be followed for second semester registration.

Musicians Expect Big Schedule During Month

The university music department, has a full program of musical recitals and concerts scheduled for February, Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, head of the music department, announced.

Orchestra To Perform

With Prof. Carl Claus directing, and Myrtle Leonard singing the solos, the symphony orchestra will present its first concert of the year at 8 p. m., February 18, in the auditorium.

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Jolleys Visit Folks
Dr. and Mrs. J. Irving Jolley left Wednesday afternoon for Seattle, where they will visit Dr. Jolley's parents. They will return home Monday.

**Here's More About—
OFFICIALS**

M. and other music students, music hall; pre-dental students, first floor library; foreign service, room 319, administration building.
Ag Students Register in Morrill Hall.
All students in the college of letters and science will be required to take their trial study lists to the office of Dean T. S. Kerr, head of the college of letters and science, for approval.
The college of agriculture will begin registration in room 112 of Morrill hall; college of engineering students in room 101 of the engineering building; college of law students in room 341 of the administration building; the school of forestry in room 335 of Morrill hall; and the school of mines in geology 4.

Education students will begin registration in the following places: B.S. education, University Classroom building, 101; B.S. musical education, music hall; B.S. commercial education, University Classroom building, 101.

All students in education will be required to take their trial study lists to room 101 of the University Classroom building for approval.
The school of business administration will register students in rooms 212 and 214 of the administration building; and the graduate school students will register in room 224 of Morrill hall.

The registrar's office announced yesterday that in order that applications for baccalaureate degrees may not be overlooked, it is recommended that students who expect to graduate this June should fill out applications and pay diploma fees in the bursar's office during registration. The applications must be filed by February 15.

Here lies what remains, Of a poor wall-flower; She died standing up At the last play hour.

**Doll To Lecture
On Forestry
At Farm Meets**

University Forester Leaves To Conduct Six Weeks' Tour of Southern Idaho

Farm forestry in all its phases will be explained to farmers in the southwest counties by Gilbert Doll, assistant extension forester of the university, who left this week on a six-week lecture tour made each year to different sections of south Idaho. A sound projector, 20 reels of farm forestry pictures and one reel of natural color pictures showing farm forestry practices carried on by Idaho farmers, will assist Doll in his education at lectures.

Farm institute meetings, sponsored by local service organizations to acquaint persons engaged in agricultural work with modern trends in farming and to foster better relations between farmers and townspeople, will occupy much of Doll's lecture time. Grange meetings, regular extension meetings of farmers, Future Farmers meetings, and service group meetings will also be visited during the course of the tour, which often includes two or three lectures in one day.

Tangible results of meetings conducted on the tours are shown by the increase in sale of trees by the university nursery to farmers in the districts which have been covered by the tours. Following the lectures given by Doll in the central counties last year, sale of trees to that district doubled. The educational lectures will be followed by a series of farm tree planting demonstrations scheduled to begin about the first part of April, and to be carried on in counties visited by Doll.

During the summer months, Doll will make still another tour to the southwest counties inspecting trees planted during the demonstrations.

**Knotty Question Tangles
Best Business Brains**

Students Exercise Mental Prowess Trying To Solve Legal Triangle

Special attention is requested of Professor Quizz and Mr. Ripley. The world's whizzer popped up on an exam yesterday given in Business law. Better than 350 words adorned the little brain teaser, the general idea of which follows.

A 17 year old lad by the name of John sold a small farm with a house and outbuildings to a man by the name of Brown, who paid \$7,000. John was a smart lad, and invested the money in the Rags-2-riches-we-hope Oil company stock.

Gold, Deeds, and \$7000
An overnight boom raised the stock, so John wrote Brown and said, "I'm glad we made our deal. I hereby affirm the sale of my acreage to you."

The next year, a deposit of gold was found on the property, and the engineer estimated it have immense value. When John read about it in the paper, he promptly dispatched word to Brown disaffirming the sale and returned the \$7,000.

Brown returned the deed. However, the gold deposit was discovered to have no value, and the property was all torn up with excavations and test holes, so that the land could not longer be farmed without a considerable sum of money being spent.

Don't Go Away
In the meantime, a slaughterhouse had been built on the lots next to the acreage. John got to running around with a girl and spent all his money, forcing him to move from the house. To make things worse, he was unable to rent it.

When John became 21, he told Brown he was affirming the original sale, offered the deed to the property and demanded the \$7,000 from Brown. He agreed to pay Brown the cost of leveling the land to its former condition, and a reasonable rent for the land.

Then the question: What are the rights of the parties?
One typical answer read as follows: The rights of a party is to not make more any noise than the neighbors will stand for after 6 a.m.

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**Woodbury Begins
Second Series
Of Cartoons**
Resumption of a series of cartoons on campus life by Malcolm "Red" Woodbury 1940 graduate, will begin with this issue of the Argonaut, editor Bill Johnston announced yesterday. A series of the same nature depicting the trials and tribulations of students proved to be popular last year. Woodbury is now working in Moscow and Pullman designing dance programs and has provided a new set of cartoons to be carried in future issues of the Argonaut.

Advertise Carnival
Janet Hull, Ruth Keating and Elizabeth Braeken traveled to Pullman Wednesday to advertise the annual A.W.S. carnival slated for February 15. The girls distributed handbills in the W.S.C. library, book-store and in all the campus residences.
Similar hand-bills will be distributed on this campus during the coming week, according to Ann Maguire, A.W.S. president.

Houses & Hosts
Lambda Chi Alpha, guests: Reed Tucker, Jack Farrar, Wednesday.
Alpha Tau Omega, guests: Roy McKimney, Paige, Ida., Delbert Shock, Bill Williams, Bob Chatterton, Nelson Park, Pete Kalamarides, Wednesday.
Delta Chi, pledging: Bob Pace, Bonners Ferry.
Kappa Alpha Theta, guest: Mrs. Gilbert Doll, Wednesday lunch.
Sigma Chi, pledging: Ned Thurston, Arco.

Another faculty member assures us that a girl who takes a fraternity pin is merely getting "Social Security."

**Bamboo Sprouts
Do Grow In
Lewiston**

Three years ago, Dean C. W. Hungerford, head of the university graduate school, procured five young bamboo sprouts from the plant introduction gardens of the U.S. department of agriculture.

He gave them to Gregory Eaves, Lewiston orchardist, who carefully planted the tender shoots in his large garden. They grew. Last year, some of his bamboo plants "shot" five feet, and already he has cut 100 stalks which he uses to support his beans and other vegetables. Who says Idaho doesn't have a versatile climate?

**Blue Key Awaits
Ellington's Reply**

Members of Blue Key were awaiting word this week from Duke Ellington, nationally known orchestra leader, who they are trying to engage for their annual Blue Key dance, Jack Fitzpatrick, band chairman, said yesterday.

A telegram from Ellington's booking agency said that the famous band would be available March 21, tentative date for the Blue Key dance. The dance committee accepted Ellington's terms, and are now waiting further word from the band leader.

"We should have an answer from Ellington soon," Fitzpatrick reported.

**Movie Shows Film
Construction**

The story of the construction of cameras, the film and the paper on which pictures are printed was told in an Eastman Kodak company sound motion picture "High Lights and Shadows" before a large crowd Wednesday evening.

The film covered the making of parts used in cameras from raw materials to finished product. "The film was not the one that had been expected, says M. W. Melzian, instructor in architecture, "but it had been highly recommended to me. Evidently this was the first of a series. The rest will be shown here because there is evidence of a great deal of interest in photography. I would like to see a room fixed up just for the purpose of showing films here on the campus. It would be a great improvement over the present set-up."

**Synthetic Fibres Are Shown
In Home Ec. Display**

Glass Shoes and Milk Dresses Are Featured in Display
Glass shoes, milk dresses and serwey, but it's true. On exhibit in the home economics department are samples of synthetic fibers made from such unusual sources.
Lanital yarns and thread made from casein of milk resemble the best grade Merino wools. Lanital is obtained by the use of acids in separating the curd of milk from the whey. The whey is chemically manufactured into a fluffy sembles wool in appearance, but does not shrink or stretch as much as wool.
Nylon Lace
Nylon fabrics on display include lace, men's and women's stockings, thread and even a tooth brush. This fiber is made from coal, air and water. It is first formed into icy-white ribbons of a width and thickness that is convenient to handle. If used as a textile fiber, the ribbons are broken into chips. They are then melted and the water-clear liquid is squirted through tiny nozzles to form a webby filament. The filaments are solidified in the air and wound on spools, then stretched. The more it is stretched, the stronger nylon becomes. Dyeing, knitting and weaving are the next processes. Silk stockings are dyed before they are put on a metal form where they are dried smooth. Hot dye sets nylon therefore, any wrinkles in it would be pressed into the material. There is a new process being developed to eliminate the rubbery, cold feeling of nylon.
Glass Makes Material
Melted glass forced through tiny holes makes fiberglass, a fine material resembling spider webs. This cloth is not hproof, waterproof and fire proof. It is used extensively as drapery material, insulation and flexible soles for shoes.
From the combination of coal lime, salt, natural gas and air, scientists have obtained a smooth round filament called Vinyon. It is more elastic than silk and is used in manufacturing hoisery, waterproof clothing, fireproof material, and crease-resisting cloth.

**Dames Hear Plan
For Organizing**

A report on the organization of the Dame's club, for wives of married students was given to the Faculty women's club at their regular meeting in the SUB last Tuesday by Mrs. Clarence Stone, chairman.

Mrs. D. F. Jeffers told of the findings of a committee seeking to establish a student emergency fund, and a recommendation was made that such a fund be established and built up through the years.
Robert Walls, assistant professor of music, presented a varied program of songs at the meeting, ranging from the early Italian to the modern.

FOSKETT SPEAKS
Speaking at the monthly meeting of the Moscow parent-teachers association last Tuesday evening, Dr. John Foskett, sociology instructor, declared that youth problem of today is no more than it ever was. He said that standards, not youth, had changed.

**Banquet To Honor
Forester's Guest**

**Here's More About—
Briggs Tells**

A special meeting of the Inland Empire sub-section of the Society of American Foresters has been scheduled for Saturday to tender the society's national executive secretary, Henry E. Clepper, of Washington, D. C., a welcome to the eastern Washington-northern Idaho area.

One hundred persons, including staff members and students of the University of Idaho and Washington State college, are expected to gather at the university forestry laboratory Saturday afternoon for an informal conference with Clepper.

A 5:30 p. m. banquet at the Hotel Moscow will be tendered Clepper, who will address banqueters on pertinent aspects of the forestry industry. The group will adjourn to the Idaho-Washington State basketball game at Memorial gymnasium at 7:30.

Clepper is touring the west visiting various units of the Society of American Foresters.

**Methodists Elect
Johnson Head**

The Wesley Foundation will celebrate the end of quiz-week with a "Whoopie party," given by Methodist faculty members Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Methodist church.

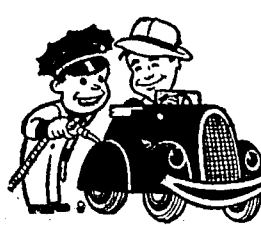
Officers for the coming year elected last week by the organization are Jerry Johnson, president; Helen Hofmann, morning devotions; Rae Cleare, evening devotions; Ken Westfall, membership chairman; Joyce Mercer, morning attendance chairman; Douglas Campbell, music chairman; Merl Delp, social chairman; Betty Shelton and Esther Follett, eats co-chairmen; Arlene Grendahl, secretary-editor of Wesley Reporter; George Cooke, treasurer; and Drexel Brown, literature chairman.

The new officers will meet at the Methodist church tonight at 7:30 o'clock to discuss plans for the coming year.

PILOTS TRAVEL FAR
It isn't far to the Moscow-Pullman airport, yet Idaho CPT pilots travelled 6,194 miles in the university automobile to and from the airport the first semester, Dean J. E. Buchanan reports.

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It gives me the blues,
Why does it rain
When I wear white shoes?**

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the most
appropriate
for her.
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Hoopmen Meet Cougars Tomorrow; Twogood Eyes Lineup Changes

Gridmen To Play Night Game; Schedule Held

Idaho's Vandals will play a night football game this season, and that's something they haven't done in many a moon according to Coach Ted Bank and Graduate Manager Gale Mix.

The Vandals go to Spokane, Friday night, October 10, to meet the Gonzaga Bulldogs, according to the 1941 Gonzaga schedule. It is the first night game for an Idaho team since Leo Calland was grid chief here.

The 1941 Idaho schedule has been "tentatively" completed, but will not be made public until approved by the university athletic board, Mix said.

Two other night games, against Oregon, at Eugene, will probably be played by the Vandals in the next three years, Mix reports.

A revamped Vandal hoop lineup may take to Memorial gym court tomorrow night against the conference-leading Washington State Cougars, Coach Forrest Twogood announced today. First-stringers have been off-form throughout early-week practice sessions and Coach Twogood seeks an effective scoring combination to defeat the Cougars. He declined to name possible switches.

"The boys have been in a slump throughout the early-week scrimmages, but seem to be snapping out now," Coach Twogood said. "We will have to play much better ball tomorrow night than we did last Saturday at Pullman, because W.S.C. will be even tougher both offensively and defensively."

"They will be much tougher, but so will we. We've got our hearts set on beating them," Coach Twogood commented.

Ryan Seeks Stars From Ranks Of Upperclass

Hope of recruiting more men from the upper class bracket is the solution to Idaho's track and field problem according to Coach Mike Ryan, who is working daily with 65 candidates. Lack of material for the sprints, jumps and hurdles has caused new wrinkles in the brow of the Idaho coach.

Ryan, who feels there is an abundance of material on the Idaho campus, makes an urgent request that any man with an interest in track should make a bid for a berth on the Idaho team. He points out that track and field is an individual sport and affords an opportunity for men to compete in many indoor and outdoor meets during the early and late spring.

The squad of 65 men is much smaller than has reported in former years at Idaho. Ryan points out that in larger schools the track squad represents 10 percent of the student body, but at Idaho the interest is far below the average.

More Men Expected
Work continues with the present squad expected to grow after final examinations and registration. More men have expressed their desire to draw equipment as soon as they have hurdled their scholastic duties, and have more time to train.

Weight men, jumpers and pole vaulters will start daily workouts in the building formerly occupied by the Moscow unit of the Idaho National guard and the runners will work on the floor of the Memorial gym between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

'Mural Sports

By Don Carlson
Intramural class B basketball will begin Wednesday, Leon Green, intramural sports director, reports. Schedules will be released to intramural managers today.

Independent Halls, which enter two teams in class A competition, will enter one class B squad, Mr. Green said.

Points for intramural rivalry, completed last week with Lindley hall and LDS institute capturing divisional championships, were released as follows: LDS 100, Idaho club 100, Lambda Chi Alpha 95, Lindley hall 90, Delta Tau Delta 90, Alpha Tau Omega 85, Willis Sweet 80, Phi Delta Theta 80, Sigma Chi 75, Sigma Nu 70, Christian hall 70, Kappa Sigma 65, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 60, Campus club 57, Phi Gamma Delta 55, Town Men 50, Tau Kappa Epsilon 42, Delta Chi 37 and Beta Theta Pi 0.

Basketball tabulations released last week were incorrect. Idaho clubmen received 200 points for class A basketball instead of 100.

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Sportlight Reflections

by bob wethern

A BRIEF BASKETBALL BIOGRAPHY
Henry "Hank" Anderson, long-and-lanky Oregon forward, bowed back into the northern division basketball race in a manner nothing short of story-book fashion by saving the Ducks' pinfeathers in the second game of the Oregon-Washington series at Eugene, Anderson, who had not seen action since injuring his knee against the Cougars at Pullman, entered Tuesday night's battle with two fleeting minutes left before gun-time. With 30 seconds left, "Hank" let loose one of his "unguardable" shots—it was unguardable, and it was enough. The Ducks won 37 to 36.

Idaho fans didn't get a chance to see Anderson in action here when the Vandals dumped the Ducks twice and maybe it was just as well. Lanky "Hank" has the irritating and awesome habit of loping goalward, jumping into the air, lifting the ball above his head, and shooting all in one graceful motion. The shot is beautiful to watch no matter which side of the court you're on, and to say that "Hank" seldom misses is a gross understatement.

Most amazing thing about the shot is that "Hank" never used it until coming to college—that much this reporter learned from the Lane Duck as he alternately moaned and groaned on the Oregon bench in Memorial gym. It was tough for "Hank" to sit on the bench while his maplecourt mates absorbed punishment, but he's back in the race now and ready to make up for lost time. The Vandal who guards Highflying "Hank" during the Idaho invasion of Eugene has a top-heavy task cut out for him. Big Ray Turner will probably get the job and if anybody can stop "Hank," Ray's the man who can do it.

WARMER WEATHER AHEAD
Speaking of the Vandals . . . they have been looking awfully frigid in practice sessions for the past few days. General raggedness displayed by Gem Staters is just a symptom of the "Bluebook Blues," more than one Idaho fan fervently hopes. With exams a thing of the dark past by tomorrow night, the Vandals should be ready to vent a little rugged enthusiasm and scoring steam against the invading Cougars . . . but that also is wishful thinking.

This reflector is going to lose nine miles worth of shoe leather for past wishful thinking, and should be perched securely on the editorial fence. Such is not the case, however, because there is too much good material on the Idaho club to let yours truly say anything but "a win against W. S. C. tomorrow." Sure—it'll take more than words to win the game, and action is the word for it. Anyone doubting that the Vandals are capable of that action can drop around to see Coach Twogood and have their opinions overhauled . . . try the Bucket first.

WHO SAID 'FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED?'
With sitting, standing, and hanging on space at a premium during every hoop game, major "I" club members find their special roped-off section invaded by a few of the more daring students. Chief offenders to date have been Spurs and minor "I" club members. It's not that the major sports men are stingy . . . they only want the space recently designated for them and their dates. A NO SQUATTERS sign is definitely in order, this department believes. The big boys deserve the space.

When the "I" men gave up their traditional section downstairs so that more "pay customers" might be accommodated, they did something that could well be labeled noble. The athletic knights were allotted a section upstairs as compensation on the other end of the bargain. It's theirs legally and otherwise . . . let's have no "lawbreaking" tomorrow night.

Committee Fixes No Date For Future Meetings
No definite date has been set for the next meeting of the advisory committee appointed by President Harrison C. Dale to review applications of candidates for the vacancies existing in the coaching staff and to make recommendations of the most favorable candidate for the positions of basketball, football, and baseball coaches, Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman of the committee announced yesterday.

The candidate to be selected by the board of regents to fill the post of athletic director will probably have considerable influence in naming the candidates to be recommended for the vacant coaching positions, according to Dean Kerr.

No intimation has been made by the board of regents as to the person to be selected for the job of athletic director, or when the selection will be made.

Volley Teams Begin Practice For Tournament
Volleyball, third of the WAA major sports, will begin Wednesday afternoon, February 12, in the women's gymnasium at 4 o'clock. Practices will be held each afternoon Monday through Thursday from 4 to 5 o'clock until the first of April.

Class teams will be chosen and interclass tournament will follow the eight weeks of practice. All members of the first teams are awarded 100 WAA points. Girls must turn out for at least eight hours of drill to be eligible for teams.

Volleyball affords an excellent opportunity for semi-active girls to enjoy WAA team sports, as well as for the more athletic girls, says Ruth Mardahl, volleyball manager. The first weeks will consist mainly of learning volleyball techniques. Practice games will follow. Mrs. Ruth L. Manca, WAA advisor, will coach at practices.

A word to our R. S. M. from G. Company. Pull in your cars, Bub, the army is looking for mules.

Ski Team Departs
Leaving yesterday for competition in a fifth zone Pacific Northwest Association championship ski meet at Spokane mountain Saturday were five Vandal skiers. Leading the Vandal delegation is Jack Numbers, state junior skiing champion. Others are Phil Conley, Ellis Wickward, Martin Marquard, and Manager Frank Crowe.

Pem Club Plans Gym Party
Third of the Pem club co-recreational party for all students will be held at Memorial gymnasium Monday night according to Ronnie Allen, Pem club president. The party is to start at 8 o'clock and will end at 10 p.m. The activities will include badminton, volley ball, deck tennis, swimming, shuffleboard, table tennis, and dancing. Special invitation is extended to down town students and to married students and their wives.

Handicap races and other contests will be featured in the pool according to Allen. Those intending to swim must bring their own equipment including towels, he said.

"Flu, we read some place, is both positive and negative. Sometimes the eyes have it, sometimes the nose."

Babes Tangle With Kittens In Third Hoop Game

Still gunning for their first victory over the Washington State freshmen this year, the Vandal Babes will meet the Kittens in a return engagement here tomorrow night. Washington State has defeated the Babes twice this season by scores of 36 to 27 and 57 to 44.

"We will be more prepared for the Washington State team tomorrow than we were the other two times," said Coach Walt Price. "The team should play much better both offensively and defensively," he added.

The Vandal yearlings will be at full strength for the Cougars and are in their best physical condition this year, according to Price. However, the starting lineup may find some new faces in it, he says.

Early leads in both previous contests gave the Kittens their margin of victory. In the game at Pullman last Saturday the Kittens jumped into a 10 point lead at the half which the Pricemen couldn't overcome. Work this week was concentrated on erasing this slow-starting trouble.

Added to the Babes hoop schedule recently was a game with the famous Harlam Globetrotters to be played at St. Maries, February 13. Also on the schedule for March 7 is a game with the U.S. Flying Cadets from Moffett field, Calif., to be played here. The Cadets will fly here in Army bombers.

Spartans To Vie With Boxers Here
San Jose State mittmen will meet Idaho's national champion boxers here Friday February 21 in place of the Gonzaga Bulldogs, according to word received by Graduate Manager Gale Mix from the California school. The match-making culminated a long series of tentative arrangements. A meet with Gonzaga will be held later in the season.

Last year the Spartans invaded Memorial gym's ring, and were defeated. The Joses came this year after having met Oregon State boxers at Corvallis. Winding up the Spartans' tour of the Northwest will be a Gonzaga-San Jose meet at Spokane.

Vandal boxers continued to rest this week but began eyeing heavy workouts slated for the second semester which will prepare them for a tough boxing campaign.

Fencers Prepare For Road Trip
Idaho's fencers today resumed practice after a week's layoff for final exams. The foils men are preparing for a road trip on which they will meet Oregon and Oregon State on successive days, February 14 and 15. Captain Jimmie Dick said yesterday that the traveling squad has not yet been chosen but will be picked soon on the basis of practice matches.

Captain Dick also announced that new equipment has been ordered and should arrive soon. Several new foils and a few sabers have been ordered.

Due to the interest shown in sabers by many team members, a team may be started after the regular fencing season is over.

This form of fencing is very popular in the East where practically every college and university fencing team has saber and epee teams in addition to a foil team, Dick said.


Torpedo Man Seeks Naval Recruits
A. L. James, chief torpedoman with the U. S. navy, will be at the Moscow postoffice from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today to interview men between the ages of 17 and 31 who are interested in joining the navy.

James said motion pictures showing latest naval maneuvers and sketches of naval life will be shown here February 18 or 19.

Franklin Will Head Men's 'I' Club
Rudy Franklin, two year letterman in football, was elected president of the "I" club last Wednesday at a regular meeting of the organization.

Other officers elected were Irving Alterwein, trackman, vice-president; Paul Ryan, football end and javelin thrower, treasurer; Phil Leibowitz, distance runner, secretary; and Ronnie Harris, football, baseball and basketball player, sergeant-at-arms.

ATKINSON GOES SOUTH
Charles "Chick" Atkinson, Vandal athlete and executive board member, left yesterday for Pocatello, where his wife has been ill since Christmas. They will return to Moscow Tuesday.



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Little Delays

There is an old saying about a smile spreading and spreading until there are miles and miles of smiles. One look at the lines that gather each day before the bursar's office window, and before the registrar's office, and one can see that the same saying might hold true for little delays.

Here is a 26-cent delay, a military tie, here is a 75 cent delay for a day spent in the infirmary, and so they go. All little delays, long known to the students who have been carefully nursing them. Had these same students used the old adage, "a stitch in time saves nine," they might have never learned how a little delay can grow into a big one.

Five minutes taken out immediately after warning notices were issued by the bursar would have been the stitch in time, and now the nine stitches have grown like the smile until it takes a half hour's wait to conduct three minutes of business. —B. B.

Communique Comment

Out of the smoke of the Sino-Japanese conflict has come news of the dissolution of the Chinese Communist Fourth Army by the Nationalist generalissimo, Chiang Kai-Shek. Since the Fourth Army has often proved its worth in battle, and since Soviet Russia stands behind the Chinese Reds as their protector, Chiang's action is hard to understand.

The struggle in China cannot be rationalized as a simple effort to drive out the hated Japanese invaders on the part of a united Chinese nation. The Nationalists under Chiang Kai-Shek and the Chinese Communist forces have formed a temporary alliance in the face of the Nipponese offensive, but the common front against Tokio cannot wipe out the distrust which has divided the two groups since 1927.

Fear of the growing prestige of the Chinese Reds among the masses seems to have led Chiang to order the disbandment of the Communist divisions. Backed by the landlord class and resentful of Red agitation among the poverty-stricken peasantry, Chiang has accepted the aid of the Communist soldiers in the fight against Japan, but he has refused to give the Communist leaders any representation in the Nationalist government at Chungking.

British and American war supplies, coming in greater amounts over the Burma Road, render Chiang and his Nationalists less dependent than before upon material aid from Soviet Russia. There is a danger, however, that the generalissimo's strong-arm tactics with his own Reds will swing the U. S. S. R. into a deal with Tokio that would threaten the very existence of the Chungking regime.

Contest Corner

Editor's Note: Following is one of the manuscripts entered in the Argonaut's current contest for short stories and informal essays. Others will appear periodically. Entrants are requested to limit their manuscripts to 1,000 words and to deal with material interesting to college readers.

Death . . .

By Sylvan Jeppesen
We are going to war. . . You doubt it? But it's true! We are going to war. Oh no, no one wants war. It isn't that. We just are. The butcher says so; the baker says so. Everybody says so. I say so, too.

We're going to war. The mighty factories are roaring their battle cry. The gleaming guns, the flashing bayonets, the somber masks—we'll have them all again. It's America on the march—the march to death.

This time we know where we're going. We've travelled the road before. Some remember its sanguine path—wish they could forget. Some march on in blissful ignorance. Visions of glory, conjured by skillful orators, gleam before their eyes. Catch phrases

ring in their ears: "Save democracy." "Liberate the world." Blind to history's lesson, they march, singing, to their death, and proudly proclaim as others have before, that they die that democracy might live. Poor ignorant souls, they die in vain. . .

Democracy is Dead
All hope is gone. . . We are going to war. No, we've not forgotten the whistling shells; the mangled bodies; the gore. We've not forgotten; but we're going again. We don't want war. The butcher doesn't; the baker doesn't. No one does. We've said it a thousand times. We protest. We don't want war. It's to no avail.

Democracy is Dead
The modern girls' clothes are much like a barbed wire fence. They protect the property without obstructing the view.

By The Day

99—BINGO—

No man was ever less content with a standard below perfect than is mathematics major who recently wrote a grade of 99 in a math final. Dissatisfied with the lowly grade, Robert Rhett called on the offending professor, succeeded in having the lowly grade changed to an even 100. Round numbers are nice anyway. **NO VALENTINE THIS**

Received in the Argonaut office yesterday was the request to publish the following notice: "Students who register for Economics 52, Principles of Econ. will be held responsible for chapters 1 and 2 of Bye and Hewitt Applied Economics, 3rd revised edition, at the first meeting of their respective quiz sections." The love note was signed "Erwin Graue, Professor of Economics." No comment needed.

SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITY
Recently installed in a girls' hall were new fluorescent study lamps. Eager to have their new lamp placed in one particular place in the room, two bright young things placed several delicious looking pieces of candy on a dish in their room together with the note "Dear Electricians: Please place our lamp . . . Have some candy." Returning later they found the lamp installed in a position other than the one specified in the message. On the bottom of the note held down by the now empty candy dish was the notation "The candy was delicious; and thanks for calling us electricians." Probably mice.

HI HO SILVER
Spring weather brings out many things. Catch playing on lawns; tennis; blissful young things strolling hand in hand; and this year brings the addition of campus cowboys and cowgirls. . . on horseback, too. Equestrianism is a fine sport, a healthful pastime, and all will be well until some sartorial-minded sport blossoms out in a country club riding habit. Let's keep it proletarian.

LIKE A TON OF BRICKS
A subtle reminder of a complaint of long standing was tendered to Prof. Arthur Kroeger of the business school when a number of students showed up for his Thursday morning examination in Principles of Advertising well equipped with pens, ink, and lunches.

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL
A ray of hope was given to despairing males in Dr. John Foskett's address to the local P.T.A. meeting Tuesday evening. "The average girl comes to the university from a farm or small town," said Dr. Foskett. "During the course of her four year stay on the campus she becomes quite 4th avenueish. Her manners, dress, and speech all resemble those of 4th avenue."

"Then," he explained, "She marries some fellow, returns to her home town, and in another four years she has entirely forgotten her 4th avenue ways and is a carbon copy of her mother." Dr. Foskett, you give us hope anew.

At The Infirmary

Jo Anne Tretnor
Fred Lillge
Donald Bassett
Tommy Takatori
Wayne Taufest
Edgar Stanton
Dick Moore

Scholastic Sketches



"For the benefit of you who are now absent, ya better be here Wednesday—we're havin' a surprise quiz."

Student Endeavors To Utilize Sawdust By Making Soap

Engineers Will Meet To Solve Problem of Idaho Sawmills

Prof. F. E. Terman, president of the Institute of Radio Engineers, and executive head of the electrical engineering department at Stanford university, will visit the campus Tuesday, February 11th to interview senior electrical engineers who are interested in graduate assistantships at Stanford. Professor Terman is one of the foremost authorities on radio engineering in the United States, according to Prof. Robert H. Hull, of the electrical engineering department. He is author of a number of books on electricity and radio, three of which are used as texts in courses given here.

Club Names Bragdon As Adviser

Chandler Bragdon was chosen adviser of the International Relations club at the club's first meeting of the year, held Thursday, January 16. The club also elected Jean Glindeman to the office of vice-president.

The program committee consisting of Genevieve Willson, Dorothy Bayne, and Helen Bithell, was appointed at the meeting. The next meeting of the club will be held Thursday, February 13, at the Alpha Phi house.

Infirmary Will Type Blood Donors

The Student Health service has a list of blood donors, begun last year, for blood transfusions in case of emergencies, according to Dr. Harold D. Cramer, university physician. A blood donor is paid for the amount of blood given. Usually the prices range from \$12 to \$15 a pint.

Any student who wishes to have his blood type determined, and put on the list of donors may report to the university infirmary and make arrangements for the typing procedure.

Temptation is hard to resist? Absurd! Nothing is easier—if offered by the wrong person at an inconvenient time.

Salesmen To Open Final Gem Drive

The remaining 500 copies of the 1941 Gem of the Mountains will be offered for sale in the registration line this week and all \$4 of the payments may be taken out of the general deposit payment, announced Jane Pier, business manager, today.

"All students who have not purchased their copies are urged to do so immediately, as this will be absolutely the last time they will be offered for sale," said Miss Pier. "The fact that the whole payment can be taken out of the general deposit fund should enable all students to purchase a copy of the yearbook."

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY
REVIEW SESSION on statics, mechanics, and other engineering subjects will be held in the Engineering annex at 9 a.m. for those taking the Civil service tests in engineering Saturday. "T" CLUB INITIATES and men who have not been initiated meet in the gym at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
LAST S.U.B. TICKET dance of semester at the Bucket at 9 p.m.

TUESDAY
WESTMINSTER GUILD meeting at 7 p.m. in the upper lounge of the Student Union building. WOMEN'S GYM will not be open for badminton until Thursday because of registration in the gym.

Debate Coach Talks To Service Club

Debate Coach E. A. Whitehead, recalled the "hey-day" of college debating when he spoke before the chamber of commerce service club last Monday. Whitehead said that in earlier days debating was considered a major activity and large crowds were always attracted to student arguments on a pre-determined problem. He stated that debating like many other collegiate activities has gone streamlined. Two student debaters, Keith McCarthy and Milton George, presented two phases of the argument on war propaganda as an example of the bombastic style of modern debate.

Students May Use Old Gem Pictures

Students, who are planning to use last year's pictures for the Gem, should have the studio that has their proofs make up prints, Alden Hull, Gem editor announced. Hull also reemphasized the deadline of February 15 for all proofs to be in. New second semester students, who want their pictures in the annual, must also make that deadline, Hull stated.



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