

SCOOPED AGAIN! The Sunday Oregonian feature page concerning Idaho's athletic situation is well worth the attention of every Idaho student.

But one feature of the article is definitely hot news. Several figures on athletic finances were printed that have not seen the light of day before.

The figures were presented by the graduate manager to a closed session of the executive board several weeks ago.

But some of the figures Nelson did not present are almost as interesting as those he did.

WHERE WE COME IN Out of about \$41,593, therefore, which students pay in fees they will have almost \$25,000 taken out to pay for deficits in four major sports.

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THE FIGURES SHOULD ILLUSTRATE better than arguments why student opinion should be considered thoroughly during the deliberations of the committee to start action on Idaho's football "re-emphasis" program.

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More booths, better prizes, and more fun than ever before is the promise made by committee chairmen, who have been working on the affair for several weeks.

Will Choose Queen

Featured event of the evening will be the crowning of the A.W.S. carnival queen at 11:30 p. m. She will be selected by popular vote taken during the evening.

All women's organizations sponsoring booths should appoint committees to take charge of them this week, said Miss Schneider.

Women To Escort Men Soon To Annual Skip

Masculine pocket books can be left at home February 22 when women will escort their dates to the Spinster's Skip.

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Board Permits Use Of Gym For Ball

The second Moscow Policeman's ball will be held February 22 at the Memorial gymnasium, department members announced today.

Amateurs Operate Stations From Lindley Hall

Lindley hall boasts two amateur radio stations. One, operated by Wally Mueller, works on the 10 meter amateur band.

Mueller operates his 13-watt, flypower station, W7HKG, sometime every day between 8:30 a. m., when the band begins to get good, and 2 p. m., when the band begins to "go out."

Except for Texas and Missouri, all of the states Mueller has "worked" are east of the Mississippi river.

Meets Other Students

"I meet all kinds of people over the air," Mueller says. "One fellow in Texas, when he learned that I am a forestry student, inquired about a worm that was supposed to chew on the roots of pecan trees to age them faster."

AAUW Will Honor Senior Women; Mrs. Dale To Talk

One hundred and twenty-five senior women will be guests at a program of the Moscow Branch of the American Association of University Women tonight at 7:45 o'clock at the Campus club.

Mrs. Harrison C. Dale will give a short introductory talk "After University Days."

Mrs. Donald Bollin is in charge of arrangements. Music for the evening includes a group of Chinese songs by Miss Evelyn Failor with Miss Joanne Finley at the piano.

Symphony Group To Play Concert Next Week

The university symphony orchestra will present its first concert of the season February 18 at 8 o'clock in the university auditorium.

Miss Myrtle Leonard, contralto and assistant music professor, will be soloist of the concert.

Dale Spends Week In Conference

President Harrison C. Dale, returned yesterday from Boise where he spent the past week conferring with legislators and prominent southern Idaho engineers and county agents on increased appropriations and a proposed building program for the university.

Library Receives 238 New Books

Two hundred and thirty-eight books have been added to the university library, although most of the additions are departmental.

Hillard Hicks Goes To Peru, Chile, As Clipper Pilot

Word was received on the campus this week that Hillard Hicks, Shoshone, who attended the university last year, was one of the 12 top-ranking Kelly field air cadets chosen as Pan-American airlines pilots for service in South America during the coming year.

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## Women Will Hold Swimming Meet

University mermaids will begin practice Thursday for the national telegraphic meet to be held here March 8 and 13. This is the first year that Idaho women have competed with universities of Washington, Oregon, Utah, Montana State, Colorado State, and UCLA in intercollegiate swimming.

Idaho will compete in the 100-yard and 400-yard free style, breast stroke and back stroke; a 75-yard medley relay and 100-yard free style relay. Local events will include diving, form swimming, underwater swimming for distance, and two 100-yard interhouse relays. Each house and hall may compete in the interhouse relays, sponsored by WAA.

Women planning to participate in the intercollegiate competition must attend regular practices held at the pool every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 p. m., and Saturdays from 10 to 11 a. m. Entrants in the telegraphic events must be fully registered undergraduates with no failures for the past semester. They must also have had a heart and lung examination this year.

WAA points will be given for entering three events in one or both meets and extra points awarded for placing first, second, or third or winning the relay, Rachel Swayne, swimming manager said.

Women wishing to try out for the telegraph events should report at the pool in the men's gym Thursday, 4 p. m., or Saturday, 10 a. m.

"Please, I want a taxi up at the house right away."

"Coming right up."

Every day Moscow drivers respond to dozens of similar student summons. This year's cab callers are "swell kids," local taxi men say, though occasionally they dodge the dime or strangely are absent when the cab honks.

"We've had fewer fake calls than previously," men from two companies agreed. "Of course, everybody has heard about the taxi train at Lindley last year." Taxis from three companies lined up in front of the hall at 1 a. m. last year in response to "urgent" calls from the co-op. The city bus majestically headed the procession.

**Houses & Hosts**  
L.D.S. Institute: Lambda Delta, Sigma skating party, Friday.  
Phi Beta Phi, guests: Peggy Anderson, Spokane, Myrtle Menely, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Kimble, Orofino, Sunday.  
Alpha Chi Omega, guests: Mrs. R. A. Jones, Anaconda, Saturday lunch. Week-end guest: Helen Brewer, Wallace.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon, guests: Lloyd Maginety, Dale Maginety, Phillip Presnell, Jerry Howard, Harold Evans, Charles Thomas, Craigmont; Ladd Hamilton, Saturday.

Delta Gamma, week-end guest: Betty Fogelquest, Pauline Baxter, Spokane.

Gamma Phi Beta, week-end guest: Dorothy Moss, Payette.  
Alpha Phi, week-end guests: Frances Burroughs, Pullman; Elizabeth Jensen, Grangeville; Gladys Pospisil, Pierce.

Campus Club, guests: Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes, Stella Barnes, Sunday.

Beta Theta Pi, week-end guests: Mrs. W. E. Brewer, Wallace; Jim Siddaway, Teton city; Bob and Shirley Lund, Plains, Mont.

Delta Chi, guests: Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Leader, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. B. Pace, Bonners Ferry, Sunday.

## Scholastic Sketches



"Oh, Good, She's level!"

## Idaho Skiers Take Honors At Championship Meets

Honors were collected by Jack Numbers, Ellis Wickward, and Martin Marquard in the Pacific Northwest zone ski meet in Spokane Saturday and Sunday. Numbers swept through the slalom flags in near perfect form to win the class A slalom title, and Wickward sped over the downhill course Saturday to lead the class B skiers.

Numbers placed second in the combined ratings for class A, and Wickward placed second in the B combined ratings. Martin Marquard was third in class B. Numbers' time for the two runs over the slalom course was less than 1 minute, and Wickward's elapsed time over the 1.53 mile Timberline downhill trail was 3:41.4. Numbers was fourth in the Class A downhill, and Phil Conley was fifth.

## Professors Leave For Coast Meet

Four university entomologists will leave today for the annual pea weevil conference to be held in Seattle tomorrow. Attending will be Prof. W. E. Shull, head of the entomology department; Tom Brindley, associate entomologist; W. E. Peay, junior entomologist; and Frank G. Hinman, assistant entomologist.

"Purpose of these meetings every year," Mr. Brindley said, "is to discuss pea weevil control and the advances made in the past year."

Peay will speak on the laboratory technique used in laboratory insecticide tests with weevil; Mr. Hinman will discuss sampling methods used in field tests on canning peas; and Mr. Brindley will speak on the application of sampling methods in study of weevil control of dry peas. In the afternoon Professor Shull will discuss "The Pea Weevil Control Program in Idaho." The other three entomologists will speak again on different subjects that afternoon.

Attending the meetings will be farmers, canners, seedmen and entomologists. They will come from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Utah.

## Ace Reporter Relates "Tale Of Woe" On Searching For Features

By Mary Ellen Hartigan  
"We want some original feature stories. There is surely one around some building on the campus." This is the everlasting cry at the Argonaut office. News, managing, night, and all other kinds of editors keep it ringing in reporters' ears.

Writing a feature story is much harder than they seem to think it is. "Some building on the campus" is just some building to you and everyone else. People may be in the building, but they are probably too busy to see you or else they are not good subjects for a "feature," revered column filler on college papers.

Eventually the same suggestion will drive you to something, and you decide to attempt a feature story. On second thought, two heads, 'tis said, are better than one, so you proceed to beg and wheedle another reporter into creative searching with you.

**Slipping Cokes (or coffee)**  
The first lap usually leads from the Arg office to the Bucket, all of 500 feet, where you sip a coke and gripe because you have to walk after a story, instead of it walking to you.

After several attempts, the uninspired reporters start for somewhere. About the time you reach the Science building, you are bored with walking and can't see any prospect of a story, even though you haven't looked.

A parked Western Union messenger boy's bicycle tempts you to see if have forgotten how to ride a bike. Of course the girl shows she can do it by a return trip past Lindley hall, and then the boy must prove his prowess by pedaling down to the U hut and back. Both are naturally tired by so much exertion, so they sit on the Science steps and gripe because "there doesn't seem to be any features."

Over an hour has passed, so they trudge slowly back to the office and angry editors. They explain—"We combed the campus and there aren't any stories. Is there something we could re-write?"

No wonder editors get gray and nervous so young.

**Gayle Bergan Weds Allan Sheffloe**  
Wedded Friday evening at the Methodist parsonage were Gayle Bergan and Allan Sheffloe. The Rev. Owen J. Beadles married the pair in presence of several intimate friends and the bride's parents from Whitefish, Mont.

The couple will live in Moscow and continue their schooling. Mrs. Sheffloe is a senior in the college of letters and science, and Mr. Sheffloe is working on his masters degree in the school of mines.

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**Scribe Delves Into Secrets Of Surveying Courses**  
By Kent Leader  
Henceforth, be it known to all non-engineering students that the spy-glasses on stands through which stalwarts are oft seen peering about the campus are definitely for the purpose of measuring angles and are never, despite ill-founded rumors, used on any type of curve. (passed by engineering censor)

Furthermore, the large enrollments in surveying classes are entirely due to the interesting technical nature of the work and no engineer ever lets any other considerations enter his mind as he strives to master use of the transit, afore-mentioned spy-glass, in collecting data about his assigned problem. (Also passed by censor)

**No Easy Job**  
However, to forestall any rush to register for surveying by certain about-the-campus laymen (you know the type, women) who think there might be undiscovered possibilities in this profession, it might be well to note that surveying is no job for armchair engineers or others whose greatest exertion comes from making an 8 o'clock on time.

In rain or shine you can usually find a student surveying party somewhere about the campus measuring, taking notes, and then measuring again. Each class is divided into parties of from three to four men who work as a unit through the whole course. An average party consists of an instrument man, who is also chief of the group, and a head and rear chainman. The men rotate from position to position so that every man fills each position several times each semester.

Beginning surveyors first solve simple problems with instruments such as measuring the interior angles of a triangle and then go on to more difficult assignments until finally the various parties are assigned a particular area on the campus to survey. Here they must put into practice all the knowledge previously learned and from data collected, must draw maps showing all important natural and artificial features. Points stressed in map making are clear notes, drafting and lettering and completeness of detail and accuracy.

Henry Metcalfe, instructor in civil engineering, says, "surveying develops qualities of leadership and initiative by requiring close association of members of a party and ingenuity in solution of a myriad of problems. It offers a healthy, active, stimulating occupation."

## Trackmen Receive Spring Orders From Mike Ryan

A full track and field program was mapped out today by Coach Mike Ryan, who has been working with 65 Vandal athletes for the past two weeks. The squad is still small, but Coach Ryan anticipates a rapid growth following the registration for new classes this week.

Men anticipating track activity during the spring months are being urged by the Idaho coach to start their training at the present time to fit themselves for the strenuous season. Competition is scheduled to open March 22 at Pullman with the Inland Empire Relay carnival.

Many places are still open on the team, Ryan says, and he is looking forward to greeting more candidates from the upper class ranks to fill the weakened hurdle, jump, and sprint positions.

**Varsity Schedule**  
The scheduled activity for the Idaho scanty clubs follows:  
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March 29—Hill Military Academy Relay carnival, Portland. (indoor).

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April 19—Washington State at Pullman.  
April 26—Oregon State at Corvallis.

May 3—Eastern Washington college, Cheney.  
May 10—University of Montana at Moscow.  
May 17—Northern Division championships at Pullman.

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## Honorary Initiates Three Deltas Of Local Chapter

Initiated into the Delta Tau Delta regional honorary at Seattle last week-end were Stanley Verner, Bill Leonard and Wesley Evans, members of the Idaho Delta chapter.

Leaving Friday and returning yesterday the local students were initiated with Delta representatives from the University of Oregon, Oregon State and the University of Washington.

While in Seattle the initiates were entertained at a banquet at which Delta Tau Delta president Paul Hoffman was speaker.

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Westminster Guild members will meet at 7 p. m. tonight in the upper lounge of the Student Union building. Jo Ann Hamilton will lead devotions and Muriel Axell and Estella Larson will give short talks on naturalness.

## TAX MAN WILL HELP

Carl Ryan, of the department of internal revenue, will be in the upstairs office of the U hut Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to aid faculty members and others in filling out income tax returns. Mr. Ryan will have blanks and other equipment, and will be in the same office he used last year.

## Beecher To Speak

Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, head of the music department, will speak before the university women in Lewiston Wednesday afternoon.

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## Scribe Delves Into Secrets Of Surveying Courses

By Kent Leader  
Henceforth, be it known to all non-engineering students that the spy-glasses on stands through which stalwarts are oft seen peering about the campus are definitely for the purpose of measuring angles and are never, despite ill-founded rumors, used on any type of curve. (passed by engineering censor)

Furthermore, the large enrollments in surveying classes are entirely due to the interesting technical nature of the work and no engineer ever lets any other considerations enter his mind as he strives to master use of the transit, afore-mentioned spy-glass, in collecting data about his assigned problem. (Also passed by censor)

**No Easy Job**  
However, to forestall any rush to register for surveying by certain about-the-campus laymen (you know the type, women) who think there might be undiscovered possibilities in this profession, it might be well to note that surveying is no job for armchair engineers or others whose greatest exertion comes from making an 8 o'clock on time.

In rain or shine you can usually find a student surveying party somewhere about the campus measuring, taking notes, and then measuring again. Each class is divided into parties of from three to four men who work as a unit through the whole course. An average party consists of an instrument man, who is also chief of the group, and a head and rear chainman. The men rotate from position to position so that every man fills each position several times each semester.

Beginning surveyors first solve simple problems with instruments such as measuring the interior angles of a triangle and then go on to more difficult assignments until finally the various parties are assigned a particular area on the campus to survey. Here they must put into practice all the knowledge previously learned and from data collected, must draw maps showing all important natural and artificial features. Points stressed in map making are clear notes, drafting and lettering and completeness of detail and accuracy.

Henry Metcalfe, instructor in civil engineering, says, "surveying develops qualities of leadership and initiative by requiring close association of members of a party and ingenuity in solution of a myriad of problems. It offers a healthy, active, stimulating occupation."

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Idaho's "luckless" Vandals, who dropped a 55 to 47 hoop battle to the conference leading Washington State quintet last Saturday night here, are preparing this week for an invasion of Oregon's Willamette valley.

Coach Forrest Twogood and 12 squadmen will leave Moscow Thursday night for Eugene to meet Oregon university Friday and Saturday nights. Monday the Vandals will move into Corvallis to meet Oregon State in a two-game series Monday and Tuesday nights. Upon their return to the Inland house region, the Vandals will battle Washington State at Pullman March 1.

## Mittmen Prepare To Meet San Jose State

**Touted California Team To Invade Vandal Ring February 21**

After a two-week lay-off, the Idaho boxing team, national intercollegiate champions, were back in harness this week preparing for a meet with a strong San Jose State squad at Moscow, February 21.

Coach Louie August rates the San Jose team as one of the strongest on the Pacific coast. The Spartans were runners-up in the coast conference during the past two seasons, losing to Idaho by a small margin last spring and Washington State in 1939. The Vandals were conference title holders in 1938 and 1940.

**Kara To Meet Sellers**

San Jose is not only one of the strongest coast teams, but probably the most interesting to watch, according to Coach August. The Spartans, coached by DeWitt Portal, are learning to fight both southpaw and orthodox this year. Idaho boxers fight either right or left handed but not both.

Ted Kara, Idaho's two-time national champion, and Bill Sellers, both at 120-pounds, will probably meet in the feature bout, August reports. Sellers was second only to Kara in the nationals last year, and both are experienced. Kara earned a close decision over the Spartan battler last year.

Other Spartan boxers are not known to the Idaho mentor, but he is expecting San Jose to have good men in all weights. San Jose is the best collegiate team in California, according to August.

Members of the Idaho team who will make the Oregon trip are forwards—Ronald Harris, Ray Turner, George Steele, and Bob Holt; Centers—Otis "Rook" Hilton and Dick Snyder; Guards—Irvin Hopkins, Merlyn Anderson, Mike Sullivan, James Foster, Ted Thompson, and Kenny Lynk.

**Conference Standing**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington State	7	2	.778
Oregon State	4	4	.500
Washington	4	4	.500
Oregon	4	6	.400
Idaho	2	5	.286

Last Saturday night in Memorial gymnasium, the Washington State team tightened its clasp on first place in the northern division of the Pacific coast conference by beating Idaho 55 to 47. A rally in the last ten minutes of play clinched the game for the Cougars.

Idaho opened the scoring in the contest when Sullivan dribbled in for a goal. Washington State knotted the count soon after, and the Cougars drove to a 17 to 6 lead.

**Vandals Rally**

The Vandals staged an inspired rally before the close of the first half by coming from behind 22 to 12 to snatch the lead at 25 to 24 before the half ended. Idaho counted 6 points in the last 45 seconds of the first half.

The game was a "dog-fight" during the first ten minutes of the second half as both teams matched shot for shot. Midway in the second half, Washington State started bucketing their shots and pulled away from the Idahoans.

Four men were sent to the showers with their limit of personal fouls in the rough contest. W.S.C. lost Gentry, forward, and Gebert and Sundquist, guards. Turner was lost to Idaho.

**Harris Scores 21 Points**

Ron Harris, Vandal forward, tossed in seven field goals and an equal number of free throws to pace the scoring field with 21 counters. Lindeman, center, and Gebert, guard tallied 11 each for Washington State. Irv Hopkins, Idaho guard, scored 10 points.

Player	fg.	ft.	pf.	tp.
WASH. STATE (55)				
Harris, f.	7	10	4	7
Gilberg, f.	3	0	0	0
Doskey, f.	0	0	0	0
Gentry, f.	3	5	2	11
Lindeman, c.	3	0	0	0
Zimmerman, c.	0	1	0	0
Gebert, f.	3	3	2	11
Mahan, f.	1	1	0	3
Hooper, f.	1	0	4	3
Sundquist, g.	1	0	4	3
Hunt, g.	1	1	3	3
Akins, g.	0	0	1	0
Totals	22	11	24	55

**Newman Club Delays Scheduled Mixer**

The Newman club mixer previously scheduled for tonight, will be postponed until Wednesday night at 8 p. m. in the upstairs ballroom of the Blue Bucket Inn, according to Don Kornen, president. The mixer was postponed because of conflicting dates at the Bucket.

Jack Fitzpatrick's orchestra will furnish the music for the mixer. Women attending will be granted 10:30 permission.

## Sportlight Reflections

by bob wethern

**BOXING BUSINESS—STILL BOOMING**

Boxing at the University of Washington will soon be back on an intercollegiate basis if student opinion prevailing there echoes loud enough in the Husky athletic department. Investigation to put the sport on an inter-school basis started recently when the Minor "W" club voted to go on record as favoring the return of boxing. Since the Big "W" club has followed suit, a petition with 800 student signatures already on it, still is circulating, and much space in the Washington Daily has been devoted to a pro and con discussion of the proposed return.

"Most of the comment in a letter column labeled "Boxing? Pros and Cons" has favored intercollegiate mitslinging, but one letter was especially vicious in its opposition. The letter denounced intercollegiate boxing as a sport as basic in its defects as the pro racket. The two letter-writers, Pete Goldberg and A. W. Holden, were free to spout as much editorial comment as they like, but they had no right to describe the recent Idaho-Gonzaga meet as they did.

"Either W.S.C. or Idaho would murder our best boxers today. Gonzaga recently returned boxing to intercollegiate ranks and with only two Idaho regulars fighting, the Vandals all but slaughtered the Zag mittmen in one of the bloodiest orgies the Inland Empire town has seen."

Anyone who saw the Idaho-Gonzaga fights knows that there were no blooded noses, no cut eyes, and only one knockout in the nine-bout card. Letter-writers Goldberg and Holden again erred when they said that only two Idaho regulars fought. No less than six Vandal regulars represented the Gem State at Spokane to eke out a 4½ to 3½ win. Ted Kara, Chace Anderson, Norm Jensen, Art Benny, and Vic Berillus all were members of the varsity team that traveled to Louisiana for pre-season fights, and Claude Hansen replaced Art Acuff at the 155-pound weight.

Letters containing such untruths will only delay, not stop, the restoration of boxing to an inter-school basis at Washington. A carefully-planned intercollegiate boxing program has too many good points, too few bad ones to keep the sport from becoming a great drawing card in the Northwest as it is destined to do.

## Editor Searches For Sports Reporters

Want to meet Idaho's coaches and athletes, cover sports events and preparations for them? There are vacancies on the Argonaut's sports staff which will be filled by persons applying for them.

Persons wishing to become sports reporters should see Bob Wethern in the Argonaut office on Mondays and Thursdays or phone 6131 on other days.

## Mermen Compete For Posts; Leave Thursday

A handful of Vandal mermen will race this afternoon in pool workouts to determine the last three men who will make up the 10-man team slated to meet Oregon and Oregon State Friday and Saturday respectively, announces Coach Bob Tessier.

Coach Tessier, Manager John Chamberlin, and 10 mermen leave Thursday morning for Portland before moving on the Eugene Friday.

Definitely slated to make the trip are James Farrell, backstroke, Al Dodds, sprints, Mac Beall, diving and sprints, Dick Slade, distance, James Kircher, sprints and relays; Bud Hunter, sprints, Earl Peebles, backstroke and freestyle. From Vandals George Russell, Mark Jensen, Bill Bond, Byron Thomas, Gerald O'Connor, and several other mermen, three other team members will be selected.

Oregon's Webfeet are strong pool paddlers this year with the Oregon State Beavers only a little weaker, according to reports received by Coach Tessier. After meeting the Webfeet, Idaho's Vandals move to Corvallis for competition Saturday.

Benny Osterbaan, great Michigan end, was named to the official all-american three consecutive years.

## Kittens Claw Vandal Babes For Third Time 51-42

Washington State's high flying freshman cagers fought off a second half drive by the Vandal Babes to notch up their third straight win over the Riflemen 51 to 42 Saturday night. The Vandals outscored the Kittens in the second half but couldn't overcome the early lead which the Washington State team held.

Taking advantage of the absence of the Vandal varsity, the Idaho youngsters will begin drilling for their game with Lewiston normal February 18 at Lewiston. Scrimmage sessions with Moscow's Inland Motor team have been lined up for the Babe practices.

"We are going to start gunning for our game with Lewiston normal," said Coach Walt Price. "We will have to change our offensive style because they are familiar with our type of play." The Lewiston team is coached by George Greene, Idaho graduate.

**O'Neill Paces Scorers**

After playing the Cougars to a standstill for the first 17 minutes of the ball game, Vandal Babes say the sharpshooting Kittens rallied to gain a 10-point margin at halftime. With three minutes to go, Washington State held an 18 to 17 lead and at halftime the Kittens were leading 29 to 19. In the second half the Babes outscored the Cougars by one point but couldn't erase the early margin.

O'Neill, Washington State forward, led the scorers with 12 points, followed by Manson, Idaho guard, with nine counters.

**Game Indefinite**

A scheduled game at St. Maries, supposedly with Abe Saperstein's Harlem Globe Trotters February 13, is still indefinite and is under advisement of the athletic officials, according to Price.

The summary:

Player	fg.	ft.	pf.	tp.
Sodorff, f.	3	0	1	6
Waskiewicz, f.	1	1	0	3
Price, f.	1	0	0	2
Chandler, f.	0	0	0	0
Myers, f.	0	0	0	0
Blackburn, f.	0	0	0	0
Sikich, c.	2	1	1	5
Fredekind, c.	3	2	2	8
Jensen, c.	0	0	0	0
Manson, g.	3	3	3	9
Eimers, g.	2	3	2	7
Newell, g.	0	0	0	0
Leuschel, g.	0	0	0	0
Pinson, g.	1	0	0	2
Babin, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	10	9	42

The "T" club petition recommending that Freshman Coach Walt Price be considered by the committee to select new Idaho coaches contains more than a request that he retain his present job, according to Rudy Franklin, newly-elected club president.

The petition urges that Price be given "a better position." Franklin returned Sunday from an interfraternity council conference in Corvallis and brought the petition with him. He said all members of the "T" club would be urged to sign the petition and that he hoped to present it to the committee today.

**'Endorse For Vacancies'**

"As members of the "T" club," the petition says, "and having been associated with Walter J. Price in the relation of athlete and athletic coach, we are anxious to take this opportunity to endorse him as a most desirable prospect for consideration by the committee in its efforts to recommend candidates to fill vacancies in the athletic department.

"We know that no individual or group of individuals is in a position to know Price as we know him. Being cognizant of this fact we wish to back him wholeheartedly, knowing that his ability to successfully discharge the various responsibilities and duties of the position of leader and teacher warrants our support. We know him as a man who has won, and who will win, the cooperation and the respectful admiration of his athletes.

**'Tried and Proven'**

"Since we are representatives of many communities in Idaho, we know that Price is well known, liked and respected by the majority of coaches and superintendents throughout the whole state. We feel that he has been tried, that he has proven his worth, and deserves the backing of the Idaho athletes, students, alumni, and fans.

"We respectfully urge that he be placed in a better position to give us the help we need."

It is better to think a good about a bad man than to think an evil thought about a good man.

## Mural Sports

The intramural sports program, which has been at a standstill for the past two weeks because of semester exams, will begin again Thursday night with class B basketball.

Leon Green, intramural sports director, announced the following games for Thursday: Christian hall vs. Idaho club, Campus club vs. Lindley hall, Sigma Chi vs. Town Men, Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. LDS Institute, Beta Theta Pi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Halls, which have had two teams in most intramural events, will enter only one class B hoop team.

## Secretary Arrives

Miss Lillian Anderson, Spokane, this week began work as secretary of Miss M. Belle Sweet, university librarian, succeeding Donna Olsen, who recently went to Washington, D. C. for secretarial service in the navy department.

Miss Anderson is a graduate of Kinman Business college.

## Riflemen To Fire Against NVA

Idaho riflemen averaged 373 per man again this week for a 3732 ten-man total. Team average for the four weeks elapsed of the season is 3689.7 a 90 point per week rise over the 3598 average for last year.

This week Idaho is firing matches against teams from Louisiana State university, St. Norbert college, and New York university. Last week matches were fired against Knox college, and the University of Florida.

Individual scores for Idaho sharpshooters for last week are Earl Crea 382, Bill Alcohn 380, William Wright 379, Gordon Dailley 374, Robert Kidwell 374, Martin Fry 372, Wayne Reddecock 372, Armour Anderson 368, George Cooke 367, and Cecil Hill 364. In addition to these men, five others will fire match scores this week. The other men are, Merle Songstead, George Russell, Myron Gerton, Robert Givler, and Bob O'Conner.

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## Flowers For Nurses

This gripe finds its way to the editorial column only because it is representative of an irritating situation which exists at the university. "Course-padding" or increasing a class enrollment by various means may be something to laugh at for many Idaho students. If some over-enthusiastic faculty member hasn't stuck his pet course in their required curriculum or, as an adviser, recommended it to high heaven regardless of their major, they have been lucky.

To those who think such things just don't happen at Idaho the following "classic example" should stop that amused chuckle in their throats. Dr. Floyd F. Gail, head of the botany department, was one of the two faculty members who drew up Idaho's general pre-nursing schedule. Wasn't it only natural that systematic botany should be listed as a required for nursing majors in their junior year?

Now it isn't enough that systematic botany is a tough course taken chiefly by forestry majors. To have the "privilege" of taking systematic, one must first take any of the prerequisites, botany 1-2, 3, or 11. Why are systematic and other botany courses required in pre-nursing? Well, it is nice if nurses can talk to patients about flowers.

This is not to belittle botany courses—they have their place—but when Idaho's pre-nursing course lacks human anatomy and other logical subjects at the expense of a botany course . . . well, really now, it's most unethical, don't cha know.

## Contest Corner

### No Slogans

**By Del Skeels**

In practically every war since time began the participants on both sides felt justified in their actions. The soldiers of the Caesars had an invincible faith in the divinity of their rulers; their actions were right. And when they lost that faith, the Roman Empire fell.

In the same way the kings of the 16th and 17th centuries justified their actions with the phrase, "divine right." The king could do no wrong.

England of 1688, America of 1776 and France of 1792 adopted various banners totalling the same fundamental idea. No Taxation Without Representation." or "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity," and "The Bill of Rights," all imply the same.

In 1870, 1914, and in the present war, Germany has followed the teachings of her various philosophers—Kant, Hegel, Goethe, and Nietzsche. The United States in 1917, whipped itself into a frenzy with the eloquent words, "Make the world safe for democracy."

Here we are in 1941 faced with another war and with a serious predicament. We've run out of catch phrases. There is, of course the old job we used in 1917, but it has glaring weaknesses. Obviously after 1918 the world wasn't made safe for democracy and if it wasn't then why should we think it will be after this war? Besides, more and more people are beginning to feel that England, Germany and the rest of Europe don't know what democracy is, don't want it and won't have it, no matter how much we fight.

This leaves our government in a very bad way indeed. Here we are about ready to kill off a good portion of our young and they, of course, are willing to be killed,

The young always show a wonderful propensity for butchering each other about every two or three decades. But they always need a nice catch phrase or two to keep repeating as they get ready for the gutting. It removes the slaughter from the realm of the coldly brutal and transports it to the divinely spiritual.

The government is really in a very bad way. I have given the matter a good deal of thought, however, and I believe I have the answer. The government shall create a Department for the Formulation of Do-or-Die Doctrines. This will be right in keeping with the present policy of the government, which, when it has a problem to solve, always creates a new department.

It could be placed under the Department of Agriculture, and the Department of the Interior could try to take it away from them. This would also provide a variation from the Public Park battles, which, like the Joe Louis matches, are beginning to pall on the public.

If such a department is created I feel that I, as originator, should be made its head. This would probably keep me out of the army but as much as I would hate that, I would be serving my country, which is the important thing, as any man on the street can tell you.

### Ags Outline Plans

Superintendents of four branch agriculture experiment stations are on the campus this week to outline extension service plans for the year. They will be here until the end of the week.

Here for the conferences with local extension service heads are John Toews, Aberdeen; Reuben Johnson, Caldwell; W. A. Lawson, Tetonia; and Ralph Knight,

## By The Day

### MAKE MINE THE DIPPER

The stars under which one was born are said to determine to a certain extent the luck one enjoys while whiling away the time in this vale of tears. If this be true, Steve Utter should burn a few punk sticks in his favorite joss house in honor of his particular luck bringing constellation. Here's why.

Receiving a \$60 money order from home last Saturday, Steve placed the valuable blue paper in his ASUI book for safe keeping. The prospect of beating WSC in a basketball game—we all had hopes—that night made the excited lad forget such trivial things as filthy lucre. "Turn in your books," intoned the ticket-takers, and Steve did. Later, remembering his lode, he dashed furiously to the graduate manager's office, reported the tragedy. Two thousand odd books were examined for foreign matter resembling money orders and finally the sought after book was found, complete with money order. Well, cross my fingers.

### AIN'T IT GRAND?

Gayle Bergan and Allan Sheffloe, whose marriage last Friday escaped Argonaut notice, are back on the campus looking for all the world like newly-married couples are traditionally supposed to look. The best of luck to you, Mr. and Mrs. Sheffloe, but next time let us know ahead of time.

### FAMOUS FOREWORDS

And then there was the student who perhaps, lacking self-confidence, wrote the following note at the top of his blue book "Notice: The opinions expressed in this article are the author's own and do not necessarily reflect the attitude of the textbook." Brother, we know just how you feel.

### A SAD, SAD STORY

Speaking of finals—and who isn't these days—Howard Langland has our deepest sympathies. After staying up all night studying for a final exam in Political Parties, he arrived for the quiz next afternoon only to be confronted with an International Relations final. Both courses, it seems were taught by the same professor. The Political Parties quiz was scheduled for the next day. Mr. Langland got his courses crossed.

### THANKS, PAL

To Governor Chase Clark we extend our appreciation for declaring Wednesday a legal holiday. Mr. Lincoln deserves to have his birthday so honored, and we need the added day of vacation.

### BEAUTIFUL!

Brought to light at the recent inter-fraternity convention at O.S.C. was the fact that men who pledge fraternities had on an average lower grade averages in high school than men who did not pledge—which scotches the rumor that fraternities make men poor scholars. Shucks, fraternities don't make 'em poor scholars, they pick 'em that way.

### THE SPIRIT WAS WILLING

Resolved to spend the morning preceding a journalism course final in deep study, Argonaut reporters Mary Ellen Hartigan, and Tom Campbell arrived bright and early at the Argonaut office heavily laden with books, pencils, paper and other trivia. After a few minutes of study, the ambitious pair realized that they had omitted breakfast, were hungry and broke. So hippety hop to the bookstore they skipped, sold the textbook and spent the morning sipping cokes. Too bad, their average in daily quizzes was said to be quite high too.

### SCOTCHMEN

Some of the more radical members of the Associated Miners are reported to be agitating for the installation of a Turkish bath house on top of the new heating plant. The practical minded engineers have visions of utilizing the waste steam and power that escape from the new plant.

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## Ideals Rank First To Parents, Says Wunderlich

Fraternal ideals are of first importance to parents of men who are considering a fraternity, according to a survey made by Dean of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich and presented at the recent inter-fraternity convention held at Oregon State college last week. Idaho delegates attending the conference were Frank Evans, Rudy Franklin, Kirby Phippin, Dick Still, and Dean Wunderlich. "Parents and Fraternities" was the title of Dean Wunderlich's talk to the convention.

The survey taken by Dean Wunderlich also revealed that most parents are acquainted somewhat with college fraternities before their sons come to college, but they desire more factual information concerning the Greek houses.

Information relating to fraternity scholarships was revealed to be the secondary concern of the parents of prospective pledges. Friendship, living conditions, cost, and social prestige ranked in that order.

In an overwhelming majority, parents declared group loyalty to be the most admired trait developed in students by fraternity association.

Representatives from 19 colleges and universities at Oregon, Washington, and Idaho attended the meeting.

## Journalists Plan Celebration

Men and women journalists will celebrate the granting of a journalism department at a victory banquet to be held Friday, February 21. Sigma Delta and Theta Sigma, journalism honoraries, will be the co-sponsors of the dinner.

Time and place for the banquet will be announced later. The guest list is confined to past members of the societies and their wives and husbands, local newspapermen and those students who are majoring in journalism, according to Ray Scheetz, Sigma Delta president.

## Engineers To Meet

A 16 mm. film entitled "Steel, Man's Servant," will be presented Wednesday at 4:10 p. m. in room 300 of the engineering building by the student branch of the American Society of Agriculture Engineers, according to Carlyle Jones, president.

All who are interested are invited to attend the showing of the film which was loaned by the Columbia Steel company of San Francisco.

## Communique Comment

Sunday's reshuffle in the Vichy cabinet failed to put Laval back into office as vice-premier and foreign minister. Since Laval is known to be Hitler's No. 1 accomplice in France, the appointment of Navy Minister Admiral Darlan to those two posts has been pictured in some quarters as a setback for the Germans. It is more probable, however, that Darlan will act as the tool of Berlin in preparing the way for Laval's eventual return to power.

The Nazis have found Darlan acceptable in the past week as a negotiator between Vichy and the German authorities at Paris. The Admiral is known for his anti-British fervor, and his recent declaration that French warships would be used in the future only to defend French interests cannot be taken seriously because of its vague wording. In addition, Petain is not in a position to give the vice-preiership to any official lacking the approval of Berlin.

Britain's naval attack on Genoa renders German control of the French naval bases in the Mediterranean and French Tunis more imperative to the Axis than ever before. When the Luftwaffe has the use of such strongholds as Toulon in France and Bizerte in Tunisia, the British will face difficulties in keeping open their supply lines in the inland sea. A German garrison in Tunis would act as an effective check on any wavering General Weygand in North Africa might consider.

Darlan's task may be to weed out of the Vichy government those elements which oppose the grant of French naval bases and Tunisian garrison rights to Berlin. Petain would thus be left alone in his determined refusal to knuckle under. When the aged marshal has been isolated from his own friends, even he will capitulate—or so the Nazi experts believe.

## Boisean Suggests Plan To Help Co-ops

### Richards Recommends That Social Clubs Collect Vegetables

The six large pails of honey recently given to Idaho's four co-ops by J. R. Bullock, Boise, has created interest in helping the students living in co-ops by giving them part of their food and thus reducing the expenses.

In a letter to the Editor of the Idaho Daily Statesman, J. Richards, Boise, suggested some social club could help a large number of worthy students at a less cost than furnishing a single scholarship if they would help provide some of the food.

He continues, "Suppose that some social club should establish a collecting place in various communities where a friend could leave a box of apples, sack of potatoes, onions, or any other vegetable that can be used in those co-operative dining halls, and on appointed dates—say at the opening of school and at holiday time—have a truck pick them up and take them to Moscow, the transportation being the only expense to the club."

"A monthly saving of \$2 each would mean over \$1000 to the 541 students now living in those co-operative dormitories, and nearly \$10,000 for the term; therefore, it seems worth the consideration of those who wish to help a fine bunch of young Americans make better citizens of themselves. A youngster who is willing to deny pleasure, and do menial tasks in

order to obtain a better education is the kind that can be depended on to "carry on" when we oldsters pass on, and should be given all the aid and encouragement possible," Mr. Richards concludes.

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## Students Attend Church Party

One hundred and fifty students attended the "whoopie" meeting of the Wesley Foundation Sunday night at the Methodist church. The meeting was sponsored by the faculty to celebrate the ending of the semester.

The program included Mrs. Wayne Smith, who was in charge of devotions, Dean J. S. Jeffers, who spoke on "God and the Out-of-Doors," and Ella L. Olesen, who showed colored pictures of her trip to Canada and Mount Rainier.

## Campus Calendar

- TUESDAY**
- PERSHING RIFLES REGIMENTAL headquarters staff meeting at the S.A.E. house at 7:30 p.m. Important.
- SHORT WESTMINSTER GUILD meeting in upper lounge of the Student Union building at 7 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
- PUBLICATIONS BOARD meeting at 4 p.m. in the ASUI office.
- I.K. MEETING at 7:30 p.m. at the Sigma Chi house.
- THURSDAY**
- CARDINAL KEY meeting at 12:30 p.m. at the Delta Gamma house.

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