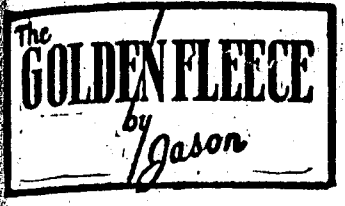


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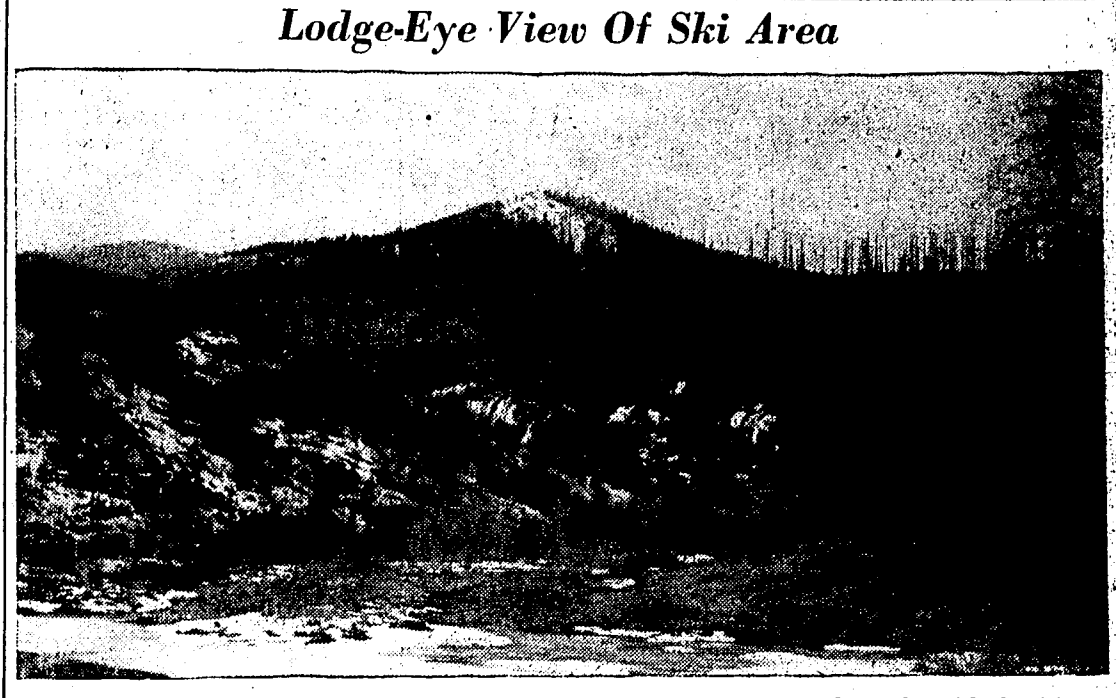


**RUNYAN AGAIN**  
Ever since your correspondent allowed himself to write a column in the general style of Damon Runyan, certain of his persecutors have been hounding him to repeat the process. May this attempt cure them for once and all:  
I am standing in one of these calling joints which certain citizens enter on frequent occasions to buy coffee. Naturally, these citizens buy almost no coffee whatever, because they deposit all the old scratch in very intricate little mechanisms which consume nickels in very vast quantities indeed.  
I am naturally very curious about how these gadgets operate, so I inquire of one of these individuals who is known as "Big Operator" about the principles involved. "Lights," he answers very shortly.  
I ponder this reply for some moments and then I ask this individual if he cares to tell me more facts concerning this matter. I am very careful to ask this question in a way that will give no offense, whatever, because I am told on the hill that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, and it is known by one and all that more knowledge is very dangerous indeed.  
But this individual has just put the last of the old mazuma in this mechanism, so he is very willing to discuss these matters. He gives me a very good explanation indeed.  
**A NATURAL DESIRE**  
These citizens who arrive in this area, he says, come from many directions, especially from the north and south. In practically all these directions as far as an individual wishes to cast the old plums, he sees practically nothing but farms and hills. This naturally means, Big Operator tells me, that young citizens who grow up in these directions are at all times filled with a desire to see lights.  
Now certain citizens he says, "entrepreneurs" are very quick to see the advantages of this desire of young individuals. I ask Big Operator if these entrepreneurs are foreigners, because it is known by one and all that they would be very dangerous indeed if they are foreigners or Fifth Columnists in any way.  
But Big Operator tells me that they only have a foreign name and that they are known to one and all as 100 per cent Americans and seek only to turn a quick penny here and there in defense of their country.  
Then Big Operator tells me that these citizens devise mechanisms which allow young individuals to see many lights of many colors. Furthermore, he says, the individuals can hit the lights with little balls and turn out all the lights except one for only a nickle. This is considered very fine sport indeed.  
**VERY COMPLICATED**  
He also says that individuals who like to put nickels into these mechanisms are often the same individuals who like to get laws passed against them. It is this feature of the public mind, he says, which explains why prohibition failed and why a hard-working man can almost always earn an honest living with a good racket.  
At this point I ask Big Operator why he does not participate in other sports besides these mechanisms, because it is known to one and all that other sports are emphasized very soon indeed. But he tells me there is practically nothing going on whatever at this time except the policeman's ball.  
Furthermore, he tells me he is not going to the policeman's ball, even if he is able to get in as a plain clothes man. I am quite surprised at this, because I am quite sure he has no recent difficulties with the Law. But he says, he does not go to the ball, because he figures that nobody attends this function except individuals who get drunk or drive through traffic lights. It is this class of people, Big Operator tells me, which he does not wish to be chummy with at any time.  
**A LOW SOCIAL CLASS**  
Then he says that certain young individuals have been approached in a very gruff manner indeed by the Law while they are taking part in extra-curricular activities in the city. In these cases, he says, the individuals seldom, indeed, are warned of a coming go in the Bastille, but The Law acts very annoyed at all times and then questions these individuals as to whether they wish to buy a ticket to the policeman's ball.  
Many of these individuals, he says, develop a desire to dance in  
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## Survey Party Predicts Big Future For Ski Area



Looking northwest from the proposed recreation lodge, a person would see the peak and lookout tower of East Moscow Mountain, and in the foreground the two lakes formed by dams. The clear spot on the high peak pictured above has been temporarily selected as a possible slalom slope, while the nearer hills will be used by novice and practicing skiers. A downhill course a mile long will be planned for higher on the mountain. The distant mound to the left of the picture is near Moscow mountain's main peak. In the near foreground above is a part of the upper of the two lakes.

### Group Studies Site Of Sport Center

Facilities for skating, swimming, skiing, picnics, and parties will be available in the Moscow Mountain year-round recreational area to be constructed near the old Big Meadows CCC camp, several miles north of Troy, at the foot of East Moscow Mountain. Students and faculty members who visited the area yesterday found the proposed location "most satisfactory."  
Plans for the ski area include the construction of ski lifts, the establishment of parking areas, the clearing of runs, and the building or buying of cabins to be used for warming shelters. The ski area to be used by the experts is about 1 1/2 miles from the proposed lodge, and the road will be kept open to these slopes where a ski tow would be located. Electric power will be available at the lodge, and an electric ski tow could be installed on the novice slopes near the lodge, according to Graduate Manager Gale Mix.  
A WPA grant of \$50,000 has been allocated for the improvement of the area, to include the repair and construction of all necessary buildings to convert the area into an all-year recreational area. Included in the planned construction will be ski runs, a lodge large enough to accommodate 40 persons overnight, a forestry administration building, skating ponds, and summer picnic facilities. About 25 per cent of the grant may be used for materials, the rest for labor.

### Jeffers Describes Plans



Dean D. S. Jeffers of the school of forestry explains plans and probabilities of the proposed Moscow Mountain year-round recreational area to a group who viewed the area yesterday. WPA allotments of \$50,000 have been granted for the development of the area. From left to right, Gale Mix, graduate manager; Bob Bonomi, Argonaut staff writer; Dean Jeffers; Phil Conley, ski team member; Frank Crowe, ski team manager; and Frank Pitkin, driver.

### Carnival Queen To Step From Huge Valentine

Opening of a Valentine to reveal her identity will be the novel introduction of the A. W. S. carnival queen at the annual A. W. S. carnival in the Blue Bucket tomorrow night. Crowning of the queen is slated to take place at 11 p.m. She will be selected by votes cast during the evening and must be one of a group of 17 candidates named by the men's houses and halls.

### Teams Will Debate Three Colleges On Unity Subject

University debaters will tangle words with Northwest Nazarene college Monday night, meet Gonzaga university in Spokane tomorrow, and participate in a round-table broadcast Sunday.

### Dale Tells Reason For Decrease In Enrollment

Incomplete figures on second semester registration indicated that somewhat more than 100 less students will register this semester than registered for the second semester a year ago, President Harrison C. Dale announced yesterday.

### U.S. Army Will Call ROTC Seniors After Graduation

All senior ROTC students over 21 years of age will be called into the army after their graduation next June, Sergt. Alexander Schmall of the university military department revealed yesterday. The order also pertains to colleges and universities throughout the United States.

### Tests Prove Heating Plant Adequate For School Use

"Running efficiency tests on boilers is like taking your new car out and testing it to see if you get the gas mileage guaranteed by the manufacturer," is how R. W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds, explains the tests which have recently been run on the new heating plant boiler.  
Seven engineering students were hired by H. D. Powell, local contractor, to aid in making the tests. Those who helped take the measurements and observations were Edgar Butts, Horace Walker, Chester Westfall, Harold Brown, Eldon Cunningham, Edwin Harper, and Reginald Myers.  
According to Mr. Lind, all coal and water used in making the tests had to be carefully weighed beforehand. Careful notations were then made as to the amount of steam generated from the coal and water used. The boiler was subjected to various loads that might be required during different seasons of the year.  
Boiler Meets Requirements  
"Tests indicate that the boiler meets all requirements and has

### ASUI Will Present New Play By Faculty

A play by Theodore A. Sherman and Prof. Geoffrey G. Coope of the English department will be presented by the ASUI March 28, according to Miss Jean Collette, director. The play has not been named as yet.

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### Musicians Will Present Two Concerts

The university music department has two student appearances scheduled within the next week, with a recital Sunday and a concert Tuesday.  
Sunday, five student soloists will appear in a recital at the university auditorium at 4 p.m. Numbers will be presented by Mona Myers, organist; Dean Elder, pianist; Jo Ann Tretner, coloratura soprano; Lois Stone, violinist; and Carolyn Norris, pianist.  
Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the 56-piece university symphony orchestra under the direction of Prof. Carl Claus will appear in its first concert of the season at the auditorium. Miss Myrtle Leonard, assistant music professor, will be the featured soloist.

### Pianist To Appear In Pullman Thursday Night

Dalies Frantz, American pianist, will appear in a community concert in Pullman next Thursday at 8 o'clock, according to Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, head of the music department. Idaho students will be admitted on their activity tickets.

### Students Give Fingerprints For Government Files

One third of the students who registered left their fingerprints with members of Alpha Phi Omega, scout honorary, who were stationed in the Women's gymnasium on Monday and Tuesday, according to Harold Breвик, chairman. He announced that approximately 750 imprints were made.  
Two eight-man crews were in the registration line at different times during the two days. Three men took information, one filled out cards which were returned to the students, three took fingerprints, and one sorted cards after the prints were taken.

### Miners To Offer Prize At Ball

Phony money will start flowing at 9 o'clock tonight in the S.U.B. ballroom when the Associated Miners open their annual informal Miner's ball.  
The admission price of \$1 will entitle a couple to \$500 in "phony" money which may be spent on refreshments, "mouse" game, roulette, and other games of chance, according to Lou Karably, publicity chairman. A prize will be given to the couple having amassed the greatest fortune at the dance's end.

### Carpenters Install New Timbers

New timbers have been placed in the basement of the engineering building during the past two weeks because settlement of the structure had caused cracking of the plaster on the first and third floor, announces R. W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

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**MUSIC SOLOS AND METHODS FOR Voice Piano Violin Band Instruments ALSO Columbia Records THE PAPER HOUSE**  
412 S. Main St.

**Students To Take Examinations For Civil Service**  
About 150 Idaho students will take Student Aid civil service examinations tomorrow morning at the Whitworth junior high school. Fifty seven more will take the exam in the afternoon. The entire group would be too large to take the exam all at once, according to Mrs. Annie Fanning, civil service secretary.

**Here's More About— Group Studies**  
In two 20-bed dormitories, and a kitchen.  
A small recreation park is now located about a 1/4 miles above the Big Meadow camp and has a cleared area among trees covering the slopes. Other improvements are a large fireplace, cooking grills, tables, benches, seats, and sanitary facilities.  
**Swimming Pond Ready**  
Near the lodge will be located similar facilities for picnics and summer barbecue parties. Other facilities near the lodge site are the two small lakes which are used for swimming throughout the summer, and a large playfield. By raising the level of the lower pond to connect the two, a large pond, suitable for boating, could be made.

**Houses & Hosts**  
Chrisman hall, fireside: Tuesday. Patron and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. J. Irving Jolley.  
**Phi Delta Theta**, pledging: Stan Grannis, Lewiston.  
**Lindley hall**, guests: Evelyn Falor, Joanne Finley, Wednesday.  
**Hays hall**, guest: Bill Lindquist, Wednesday.  
**Didenbaugh hall**, exchange: Kappa Sigma, Thursday. Formal dinner dance: Wednesday.  
**Tau Kappa Epsilon**, guests: Clayton Campbell, Orofino, Wednesday.  
**Alpha Chi Omega**, guests: Mickey Gridley, Coeur d'Alene, Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Sutherland, Rexburg, week-end.  
**Sigma Chi** pledgings: Ralph Hardin, Cascade, Bob White, Payette.  
**Alpha Tau Omega**, pledging: Jack Mogridge, Payette. Guest: Jean Miller, Wednesday.  
**Beta Theta Pi**, exchange: Delta Delta Delta, Thursday.  
**Delta Gamma**, dinner exchange: Sigma Nu, Thursday.  
**Kappa Kappa Gamma**, formal dinner: Wednesday night in honor of Mrs. Lenore Scott.  
**Delta Chi**, pledging: Joe Gray, Kellogg.  
**Gamma Phi Beta**, exchange: Lambda Chi Alpha, Thursday.

**Landladies Draft Regulations For Students**  
**Dean of Men's Office Sends Blanks to Town Students and Landladies**  
A standard agreement, intended to clarify the obligations existing between students living off the campus and their landladies, has been drawn up by the Student Hostess association, newly formed organization of local landladies. The set of regulations was drafted by the executive committee of the association and approved at the general meeting of the group.  
Blanks stating the rules set down by the landladies' association have been mimeographed by the dean of men's office and distributed to the downtown student residences. Students and landladies will, under the new plan, sign the blanks and return them to the dean of men's office.

**Here's More About— CARNIVAL**  
Upsalon Omieron will operate a roulette wheel.  
Hamburgers, peanuts and popcorn will be sold by members of Pan Hellenic and the Home Economics club. Mortar Board will sell confetti and serpentine.  
Ring tossing will be sponsored by the Women's Athletic association and the "I" club. Spurs will be in charge of the concession where darts are thrown at balloons.  
**Theta Sigma to Work**  
Sigma Alpha Iota will have the pop-gun shooting booth and Kappa Phi, wood burning. Phi Chi Theta plans a fortune telling booth. Theta Sigma members will handle a bean bag tossing booth, and Westminster Guild, the baseball throwing.  
Students may throw baseballs at a caricature of Hitler in the booth which A.W.S. is sponsoring for "Bundles for Britain." All money taken in will be donated to that project. Profits from other parts of the carnival will be divided among the organizations participating.

**Lattig Announces Scholarships For Next Year**  
Establishment by the Standard Oil Company of California of three \$100 scholarships in agriculture and home economics at the University of Idaho was announced this week by Prof. H. E. Lattig, assistant dean of the college of agriculture.  
Idaho high school seniors of graduates who rank in the upper third of their classes will be considered as applicants. One award will be given to a boy in 4-H club work, and one to a boy in vocational agriculture.  
"The university wishes to make these awards available to superior and worthy rural boys and girls," Mr. Lattig said. "The awards will be made on the basis of scholarship, financial need, character, desire to further work in the fields of agriculture of home economics, and record of achievement. Active participation and experience in vocational agricultural classes or 4-H club work is a requirement."

**Many Attend Mixer**  
More than 100 persons attended the second semester mixer of the Newman club in the Student Union ballroom Wednesday night, reports Harry Mosman, social chairman of the Catholic students club.

**PRIVATE KELLY'S PIPE WAS SMELLY — but he's out of the dog house now!**



"NO BLANKETY-BLANK rookie who smokes such blankety-blank tobacco can ever marry my daughter! Pshaw! Either stay away or switch to the Army's favorite!"

**KELLY GOT DECORATED**  
for fragrance under fire! You can, too! You puff Sir Walter in your pipe and every nose agrees it's the mild burley blend of grand aroma!"



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Call these "new" around lid seals, flavor in, brings you tobacco 100% factory-fresh!

**UNCLE WALTER'S DOG HOUSE**  
Every Tuesday night—NBC Red network. Prizes for your "Dog House" experience!



**Work This Summer**  
Employment will start when school closes and will continue through the summer. The work, according to civil service announcements, will be simple routine sub-professional tasks connected with practical application of principles of the science examined for. Students whose work is satisfactory may be furloughed until they are graduated, when they will be employed as Junior Professional Assistants.

**Optional Branches**  
The optional branches are agricultural economics, agronomy, animal husbandry, biology (wild life), economics, engineering, forestry, geology, home economics, horticulture, metallurgy, plant pathology, public administration, political science, history or sociology, range management, soils, and statistics.

**Scientists Attend Annual Conclave**  
Three University of Idaho entomologists returned yesterday from Seattle where they attended the sixth annual pea weevil conference.  
W. E. Peay, junior entomologist, F. G. Hinman, assistant entomologist, and Dr. T. A. Brindley, associate entomologist, all with the U. S. department of agriculture, attended the conference and discussed recent developments and experiments in entomological research. Mr. Peay spoke on laboratory technique used in laboratory insecticide tests with the pea weevil, and on laboratory and field tests with insecticides for pea weevil control. Mr. Hinman gave a discussion concerning sampling methods used in field tests on canning peas, and spoke on the influence of temperatures on the emergence and movement of pea weevils. Dr. Brindley told of the application of sampling methods in the study of weevil control on dry peas and explained the results of field work on pea weevil control in the Palouse and Blue Mountain areas.

**Use Natural Materials**  
The lodge, according to provisional plans of Dean Jeffers, would be built on the natural timber taken from the university land in clearing slopes. Fireplaces would be built of natural stone of the area. According to the planned layout of the buildings, the lodge would be built upon a small bench which overlooks the ponds and the playfield, and would give a view of the novice ski slopes and the steep face of the mountain.  
University groups that have picnicked at the playground use the field for as many as three softball games at one time. The many trails winding through the low hills would be usable for riding and winter ski-joring.  
County commissioners will be responsible for keeping the road open during the winter as far as the cabin and possibly to the "goat ranch" where a parking area may be established and a ski tow built.

**Civic Groups Will Aid**  
Civic groups in Moscow, Lewiston, and Troy have indicated a willingness to aid in establishing the area, and several campus groups are working on the project.  
Those who viewed the area yesterday were Dean of the School of Forestry D. S. Jeffers, Gale Mix, graduate manager, Perry Culp, assistant graduate manager, Phil Conley, Idaho skier, Frank Crowe, ski team manager, Bob Bonomi, Argonaut staff writer, and Frank Pitkin, driver.

**Magazine Reviews Book By Walls**  
"A Grade Music Handbook," 110-page text by Robert E. Walls, assistant professor of music, is reviewed in the current issue of Educational Music Magazine.  
The book is an enlarged and revised edition of a manual he prepared while head of the music department at Valley City Teachers college in North Dakota, the position he held before he joined the Idaho faculty a year ago.  
Professor Walls has prepared in this text a course of study for grades one to eight inclusive, complete with a handbook of suggestions and music theory for the teacher. Extensive informative appendices relative to phonograph records, music books and publishers, song lists with suggested minimums for each grade, and other material is included.

**Senior stood on the railroad track, The train was coming fast; The train got off the railroad track To let the Senior pass.**

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**Dancers Will Pick Queen At Ball**  
Dancers will select a queen at the LDS semi-formal Green and Gold ball, SUB, next Friday. Candidates for the annual public dance include Verlece Hansen, Merrie Lou Kloeffer, Laurine Wilde, June Sorenson, and Fern Meyers.  
Tickets are on sale in all halls for \$1 per couple and entitle the holder to one vote. Eight couples will present a tango and fox trot dance at intermission.  
General chairman for the dance is Maurice Sorenson; ticket chairman is James Ellsworth. Patrons for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. George Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Swindeman from Pullman and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stauffer.

**Engineers Return From East**  
Richard Talbot and Howard Morrison, senior electrical engineers, arrived by train yesterday from Philadelphia, completing a trip of nearly 7,000 miles at the expense of Radio Corporation of America. They will be informed soon whether or not they will be hired by the company as radio engineers.  
According to Morrison and Talbot, they spent almost all of their time in Philadelphia "interviewing RCA." They were allowed to inspect some RCA plants there, but they had to carry qualification sheets to be able to go through. National defense restrictions had been put on visiting the plants.  
In Philadelphia, they visited Franklin Institute, a science museum run by push-buttons. Of it Morrison said: "It was the most amazing thing I ever saw."  
They returned by way of Washington, D. C., but were unable to visit the Smithsonian Institute.

**Ministers To Speak On War Policy At Legion Forum**  
Ministers representing seven Moscow churches will take part in the American Legion forum to be held at the Legion Hut at 8 p. m., February 17.  
Topics to be discussed will be, "What Has the Church Done to Aid Preparedness in the Past?" by George Tanner; "Should the Church Aid Preparedness?" No., the Rev. J. C. Anderson; "Should the Church Aid Preparedness?" Yes., the Rev. S. F. Veldey; "Can the Church Stay Out of a War in Which the Membership is Fighting?" the Rev. Owen J. Beales; "If Democracy is the Child of Christianity, Should the Mother Fight for Her Child?" the Rev. Father Earl Stokoe; "The Phase of Preparedness in Which the Church May Aid Most Effectively," the Rev. Carroll Fairbanks.

**Phi U. Gives Supper To Celebrate 32nd Anniversary**  
Phi Upsilon Omieron, held a buffet supper Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Marion Featherstone, to celebrate the thirty-second anniversary of the national home-economics honorary.  
Vera Nell James, chairman of the program committee, gave the history of Phi Upsilon Omieron. A letter from the national president, bearing a message to all 26 chapters of the honorary, was read as part of the program.  
Pictures of the group were also taken.

**Wayne Sutton Tells Alpha Zetas About Convention**  
Addressing members of Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary last night, Wayne Sutton reported on a trip to Chicago which he took in December as a representative of the Idaho chapter of Alpha Zeta. Sutton was elected by members of the honorary to make the journey, and attended conferences and get-togethers there in the Stevens hotel.

**Knitting Becomes Campus Fad**  
"Cast on thirty-four"—that's the phrase we'll be hearing as Idaho women begin their Afghan squares. Starting as a Home Economics club's project for knitting complete coverlets to be put into Bundles for Britain, the plan has spread to an all-campus drive.  
The coverlets are made up of six-inch squares of yarn, in plain or variegated colors. Thirty-four is the usual number of stitches on number five needles, but this varies according to the weight of yarn or the size of needle used. The advantage of the project is that even the smallest scraps of yarn can be converted into a part of a six-inch square. Old hand-knit sweaters which were not in good enough condition to offer as garments for the "Bundles" can be washed, rewound and knitted into squares.  
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**Dr. Pratt Becomes New Proctor For Willis Sweet**  
Willis Sweet hall acquired a new proctor and hostess this week when Dr. Ivan Pratt, instructor of zoology and his wife, moved in to take the place of Dr. and Mrs. John Ehrlich, who moved into a home of their own.  
Dr. Pratt came to Idaho two and a half years ago from the University of Wisconsin, where he majored in zoology. Mrs. Pratt is taking graduate work here in German and Spanish.

**F. E. Terman Visits Idaho Campus**  
Frederick E. Terman, head of the electrical engineering department at Stanford and son of the world-famous psychologist, L. M. Terman, spent last Tuesday on the campus interviewing juniors and seniors in electrical engineering, who might be interested in graduate work at Stanford.  
Speaking before a group of electrical engineers at a luncheon in his honor at Hotel Moscow, Mr. Terman stated that he is alarmed by the number of prominent educators who are being drawn into immediate national defense work.  
"Who Will?"  
"If this trend continues who will be left to direct educational programs necessary for training other defense workers?" asks Mr. Terman.  
He outlined the type of students wanted at Stanford and the work expected of them. Several students were interviewed for possible application.  
Mr. Terman is also president of the Institute of Radio Engineers and author of several standard texts on radio.

**More "Chiefs"**  
Co-chairman of the affair are Helen Campbell and Kay Schneider. Elizabeth Bracken heads the advertising committee. Serving on it are Marjorie Thompson, Vera Nell James, and Delphine Aldecoa.  
Lucy Adole Dillingham is chairman of the dance committee assisted by Elinore Finch, Helen Hillman, Betty Curry, and Gale Elfers.  
Ruth Keeney is in charge of the printing of tickets, ballots for queen votes, and carnival money. On her committee are Imogene Boyer and Rita Eecher.

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**Lions Club Hears Talk On Hitler**  
Should Hitler prove himself to be as able a soldier as a statesman, history books will one day record his name along with Caesar, Napoleon, Frederick the Great, and Alexander the Great, L. Col. Charles W. Jones told members of the Moscow Lion's club Tuesday.  
Jones said that Hitler so far has shown himself to be primarily a diplomat and has not taken an active part in the strategy and tactics which characterize war.  
"War," he said, "is a matter of national politics. It is the statesmen who guide the policy of the nation, prepare for war, and dictate the terms of peace, but strategy and tactics are of vital importance in winning a war."

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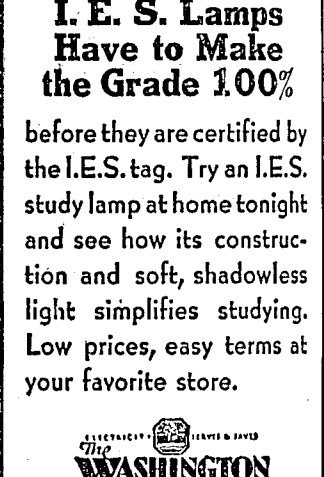
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# Hopeful Vandals Begin Hoop Invasion Of Oregon At Eugene Tonight

Idaho's hoopmen left for Eugene last night with high hopes of dumping Oregon's Webfoot five into the cellar spot now occupied by the Vandals. The Gen Staters meet Oregon tonight and tomorrow night before going to Corvallis for the second leg of their Willamette valley invasion with the Oregon State Beavers. Station KRLC, Lewiston, will carry tonight's game at 8 o'clock and Saturday's contest will be heard KXL (1420 Key.) and KSLM (1360 Kyc.) at 8 o'clock. Idaho won a pair from Oregon here in January for their only wins in the 1941 northern division campaign.

**ANN JONES HEADS CLUB**  
Ava Lou Jones was elected president of the Dames club Wednesday evening at a Valentine meeting. Other officers elected were June Marroy, vice-president; Edith Bolick, secretary; Elinora Larson, corresponding secretary; and Lesba Riddle, treasurer.

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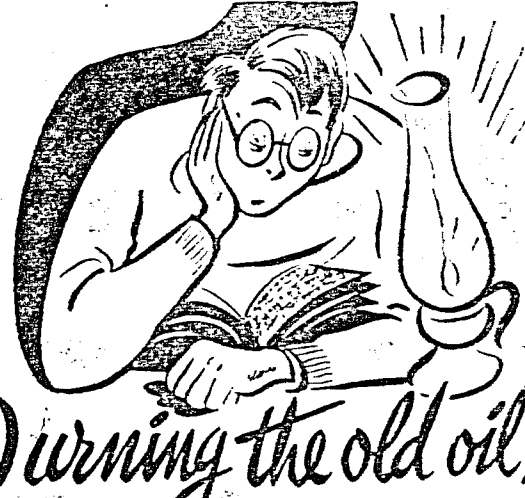
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# Vandals To Enter Coast Ski Meet At Yosemite Park

Four Man Team Not Yet Chosen To Represent Idaho In Meet

Four Idaho skiers will participate in the Pacific coast intercollegiate ski meet at Yosemite national park February 23, March 1 and 2, according to Graduate Manager Gale Mix. Skiers who will represent Idaho have not yet been announced according to Frank Crowe, ski team manager. This week the team will enter an inter-mountain ski meet at Chewelah.

Slalom and downhill races will be the only runs at the Chewelah meet this weekend, with winning teams being figured on placings in combined ratings. Originally scheduled to be at Ramskill ski bowl near Emida, the meet was moved to Chewelah because of scarcity of snow at Ramskill. The Washington State, Spokane Ski club, Idaho ski club, Selkirk Ski club, Chewelah Ski club, and University of Idaho ski teams will participate in the meet.

"We have the makings of a good team, but we need lots of competitive practice. At Yosemite, the Vandal skiers will have to enter four events, the slalom, downhill, cross country, and jumping," says Manager Crowe. The team will probably leave Moscow for Yosemite about February 24 and be gone about one week. Crowe will accompany the four-man team.

Shooting, 'Hawking' Better  
"Poor shooting has proven our downfall in past games and we hope to do more accurate shooting and lots of it on the trip to Eugene and Corvallis," Coach Tveged remarked. "We should prove much better on ball-handling, especially on free balls and hold balls," he said.

Throughout the early-week sessions, ball-handling was stressed, along with blocking under the basket. Wednesday the Vandal squad held a long scrimmage session which was punctuated by a 30-minute clinic talk.

**Mittmen Prepare For San Jose; Louie Shifts Men**

**Erickson and Anderson Change Positions; Don Reed Joins Ring Team**

When Idaho's national collegiate boxing champions meet San Jose State here February 21, Louie Erickson, national 145-pound mittman, will fight in the 175 pound class. Louie Augustus, Vandal coach, said today.

Fighting in the heavier division will give Erickson more competition and Chase Anderson, usually boxing in the 175 pound class, will have a chance to show his ability by fighting men nearer his weight. Anderson tips the scales at under 170 pounds and has been handicapped in previous meets, August said.

Another change in the Idaho lineup puts Don Reed in the 145 pound division, replacing Art Benny. Reed injured a leg this week and will be hindered in practice for a few days, August reports, but he will be ready to fight in Benny's place.

**Kara Meets Sellers**

Ted Kara, 120, national utility, will fight Bill Sellers, San Jose, in the feature bout. The two bantams are the best in the country, and August believes Kara will have one of his toughest scraps of the season against the Spartan belter.

Only three veterans of last year's national championship team will be in the ring for Idaho: Ted Kara, Frank Kara, 121-pounder; and Erickson. Five men—Anderson, Reed, Claude Hansen, Norman Jensen and Vic Berillus—are newcomers this year.

Following is the way the Vandals and Spartans will pair-off:  
120—Ted Kara, Idaho, vs. Bill Sellers, San Jose.  
121—Frank Kara, Idaho, vs. Dick Miygawa, San Jose.  
122—Norman Jensen, Idaho, vs. Tony Nazarenko, San Jose.  
145—Don Reed, Idaho, vs. Mark Guerra, San Jose.  
165—Chase Anderson, Idaho, vs. Bill Moulden, San Jose.  
175—Claude Anderson, Idaho, vs. Dick Hobbell, San Jose.  
175—Louie Erickson, Idaho, vs. Jack Sarkisian, San Jose.  
Heavyweight—Veto Berillus, Idaho, vs. Jack Kemper, San Jose.

# Freshmen Ponder Hoop Problems For Game

Coach Walt Price's freshmen hoopsters will play the Inland Motor Freight team tonight at 7 o'clock in Memorial gym—without the presence of Coach Price. The freshmen mentor left with Vandal sports teams yesterday and will not return until Sunday. Although tonight's game will only be a scrimmage session for the freshmen, regulation timing and scoring will be used.

The Babe-Inland Motor Freight game will be the campus' only athletic contest over the weekend with most of Idaho's minor sports teams away on the Oregon trip with the varsity hoopmen and Coach Louie August's boxing team preparing for its San Jose engagement.

Absence of Coach Price leaves the problem of who will start in the game a speculative one. Game starters in the past have been Dick Sordorff and Norm Fredeskind, forwards; Bart Sklich, center; Howie Manson and BBill Elmers, guards.

# Trackmen To Get Early Start, Mike Ryan Says

Coach Mike Ryan, Vandal track mentor, today sketched training plans for his thin-clads in preparation for their spring campaign and emphasized the importance of an early start. Numerous time trials are necessary to form a relay team that can meet stiff competition of the coast conference rivals, he said.

"Unless we can get a series of time trials for each man, our relay teams will fall short of power," Ryan said. "Each runner in a relay team must track almost endless time trials to give an indication of team weaknesses. Our time trials start next week."

The schedule of events in the early training on the floor of the Memorial gymnasium are as follows:

- Feb. 13—First half mile trials.
  - Feb. 21—First quarter mile trials.
  - Feb. 24—Second half mile trials.
  - Mar. 4—Second quarter mile trials.
  - Mar. 7—Final half-mile trials.
  - Mar. 10—Interclass meet (evening).
  - Mar. 14—Final quarter mile trials.
  - Mar. 17—Intergroup meet (evening).
- Three-quarter mile trials and one-mile trials for medley relay team.
- Mar. 17—Intergroup meet (evening).

# Bank Appoints Holt Assistant Coach

Milton "Dubby" Holt, senior in education, yesterday was appointed as assistant to Track Coach Mike Ryan by Ted Bank, director of physical education. Holt, an Idaho track letterman, will assist Coach Ryan with spring coaching duties.

"Duties as Idaho's trainer and an instructor in P.E. classes hinder Coach Ryan's track and field coaching," Bank said in explaining the appointment. "A student-assistant for coaching should enable Coach Ryan to better supervise his team material," Bank said.

Holt made his debut on the Vandal track team last spring, and starred in the 100-yard and 200-yard dashes as well as the broadjump before being declared ineligible because of previous competition.

# Sportlight Reflections

by bob wethern

## 'WHEN GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER'

At last it looks as if Vandal Ray Turner and Duck Hank Anderson will oppose each other on the maplecourt and it's too bad it can't be in Memorial gym instead of McArthur court. Together they should prove an opposite extreme of the Congar Paul Lindeman-Vandal Otis Hilton combination. When both of the giant W. S. C. and Idaho centers get together, there is little scoring done by either. They hold each other to a number of points that is hard on their high positions in the northern division scoring race. With Turner and Anderson it should prove a different story, and this reflector has a hunch that the two tall forwards will attempt to outscore rather than outcheck each other. All of which should provide official scorers at Eugene with some furious pencil pushing.

Down in the Willamette valley they have a name for Anderson's unguardable shot—they call it his "jumpaway" and label it uncanny magic. Anderson is the lanky Webfoot forward who fidgeted mournfully on the Oregon bench while the Vandals won two from the Ducks here—the same Anderson who returned to the Willamette valley to save two games for Oregon by limping into the contest during final minutes and sinking a couple of his specialty shots. Single field goals engineered by Anderson in the last two minutes of both the Washington and Oregon State games were the deciding points in favor of Oregon.

Turner, while not especially a whiz on the free throw line, is deadly with almost any type of field goal in the books. Expect some fancy goal-getting by Turner and Anderson tonight, but don't overlook big "Rook" Hilton's ability—away from Lindeman, "Rook" should climb several notches higher in northern division scoring. Ron "Toreby" Harris, fresh from an infirmity-vacation, will probably not prove so torrid as he did in the last Idaho-W. S. C. game when he stuffed the basket for 21 points. This reporter is not the only scribe who has faith in Hilton, Harris, and Turner. Ken Christianson, co-sports editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, has this to say about the Vandal trio:

"Hobson's problem against Idaho this week end would seem to be to stop three big men—Otis Hilton, Ray Turner, and Ron Harris. Idaho's men could be compared with part of the weapons of any army in that the aforementioned three are 75 mms., while the two guards are just a couple of .45-cal. automatics thrown in.

"Hilton leads the league in points scored per game with 11. Oregon's Vic Townsend has 10.5. Harris is very dangerous. Turner is also a high scorer. Hilton, Harris, and Turner have scored 205 of 264 Idaho points in seven games. Scoring is not their only strong point. The three of them combine to at least share if not to control the backboards.

You're right in part only, Mr. Christianson. If you think that Guards Merlyn Anderson and Irv Hopkins start in those spots just as a formality, you're way off. True, they have scored only 19 and 22 points, respectively; but in many instances those points have been the crucial ones—especially some field goals engineered by Anderson in the Oregon series here. Hopkins has been the "soothing influence" on the team all year, and Anderson is a ball-hawker deluxe. Give this writer a team composed of five floor fighters like Anderson and you can have all the height of Oregon's Tall Firs. Talk about backboard control—watch little Merlyn on those rebounds.

## GLINTS FROM THE SPORTLIGHT

That smile you've been viewing on Track Coach Mike Ryan's Irish face is largely due to the decision of Brothers Joe and Bill Piedmont to turn out for track and field. Joe, an ex-state high school champion in the javelin throw, will bolster that event as well as the shot and discus events. Bill will confine his efforts to the shot put. Joe's distances for the spear throw in high school exceeded those made by Don Johnson, "Idaho's One Man Track Team," in his prep days. . . . Another brother act in track will be performed by Ben and Paul Ryan, sons of Coach Ryan. Paul tosses the spear and Ben pole vaults when not managing the Vandal thinlineads.

A temporary switch that is likely to become permanent is shifting of Laune Erickson, national 165-pound boxing champion, to the lightweight class. Chase Anderson, regular 175-pounder, has never been close to that weight when entering the ring against an opponent. When weighing-in for the Louisiana fights, Anderson tipped the scales at a mere 167 pounds. Erickson weighs nearly 170 pounds at present and will meet Spartan Jack Sarkisian at that weight.

## Archers Favor Bid

A majority of Vandal archers will accept an invitation of the Idaho Archery association to join the organization, a survey of team members' opinions shows. The rapidly-expanding organization recently extended the invitation to university archery team members.

Purpose of the association is to foster and direct the practice of archery in the state of Idaho, hold tournaments, interpret rulings, and work towards a game preserve to be set aside for the sport of hunting with bow and arrow.

Headquarters of the association which was founded last August is located in Welser. The Welser Vocational schools boasts one of the Northwest's best archery teams.

The United States has one telephone for every seven persons; Italy has one for every 77.

# Minor Sportsmen Leave For Oregon Matches

Three Vandal minor sports teams moved to Eugene today, where they clash with Oregon in wrestling, fencing, and swimming. Saturday afternoon the Vandals will meet Oregon State in another minor sports carnival. The teams left yesterday morning for the Oregon meets.

Before Coach Bob Tessier and the Vandal swimming squad departed yesterday for an invasion of Oregon and Oregon State tanks, the Idaho mentor forecast two tough meets for his mermen.

Oregon, opponent of the Vandals this afternoon, is on a par with Washington; and Washington defeated Idaho handily just a couple of weeks ago. Oregon State is slightly weaker than Oregon, opined Tessier.

Tankmen making the Willamette valley trip are Jim Farrell, Earl Peebles, Jim Kircher, Dick Slade, Gerald O'Connor, Mac Beall, Al Dodds, Bud Hunter, Mark Jensen, Byron Thomas and John Chamberlain, manager.

**Stay in Portland**  
The squads left Moscow via auto yesterday morning and were in Portland last night. Today they move to Eugene for their Oregon contest, and tomorrow they go to Corvallis to face Oregon State. Sunday the teams return home.

Coach Tessier said the Idaho swimmers would lineup as follows: diving—Beall; medley relay—Farrell (backstroke), Hunter (breaststroke) and Kircher (free-style); 200-yd.—Slade and O'Connor; 50-yd.—Dodds and Beall; 100-yd.—Dodds and O'Connor; 150-yd. backstroke—Farrell and Peebles; 200-yd. breast stroke—Hunter and Jensen; 400-yd.—Slade and Thomas; and 440-relay—Kircher, Peebles, O'Connor and Dodds.

**Wrestlers Confident**  
Encouraged by their recent victory over Washington's grunt and groan men, the Vandal grapplers are confident that the trip will be successful. After dropping their first two meets to Washington State, they broke into the win column with a 1-up-sided 29 to 5 win over the Washington Huskies. Leading the Vandals is Danny Hess, coach and captain, who has scored three consecutive victories in the 143-pound class.

Members of the squad making the trip are Ralph Hollingsworth, 121-pounds, Buhl Sutton, 131 pounds, Marvin Chouinard, 133 pounds, Hess, 143-pounds, Jim Ellsworth, 153-pounds, Hank Juran, 163-pounds, Bert Atkins, 173-pounds, and Don Swinney, heavyweight. Sutton defeated Duran Morgan to earn the 131-pound berth while Atkins went when Lavern Bell was unable to lose enough weight.

**Dick Heads Fencers**  
Four Vandal fencers were looking forward to two tough meets with Oregon and Oregon State today and tomorrow. Idaho fencers have split two engagements with Washington State college and dropped one clash with Washington.

Heading the foil and mask delegation was Captain Jimmy Dick, high man on the Vandal team today with two wins over Cougar fencers along with two losses to W.S.C. and one loss to Washington.

# Students Attempt Rescue Of Song

University of Washington students last week took action to rescue their fight song. "Bow Down to Washington," from the ASCA-BMI feud. This song has been stilled on the radio air lanes for five weeks.

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## Pleas For Pins

If we must be underhanded, let's at least be square and impartial about it. Year after year the tearful freshman who failed to make his house grades persuades a kind-hearted professor to raise his grade above what he has actually earned in order that he may be permitted to go through the ritual and wear the prized pin.

Yet, upperclassmen and independent students cannot use this time-honored plea and must be satisfied with what the instructor thinks they deserve. The only fair thing to do if one were in the position of the professor, would be to raise grades for all or none. Impartiality would demand that consideration be given to the freshman who hasn't pledged a house and that his grade be raised proportionately if grades are raised at all.

We admire the professor who has courage to stand up before the persuasion of undergraduates and oft-times parents and influential alumni. A grade carefully considered and recorded should not be changed. And student must feel a little queer wearing a pin purchased with pleas and tears. —E. B.

## Bows And Arrows

The young people of America today send Valentines to those they love. Heart-shaped pieces of paper with a picture of half-naked Cupid and his bow and arrow convey their message of affection.

Cupid, according to Roman mythology, was the god of love and the son of Venus. His bow and arrow were adopted by the Romans as symbols to signify his ability to pierce one's heart—with love. Roman mythology has died, but Cupid remains as the symbol of love.

Cupid has not been affected by all the "evils" of progress. He still maintains his bow and arrow. He hasn't discarded them in favor of trench mortars, machine guns, and propaganda. Today, in a world of chaos armed with slaughtering machines, Cupid is still trying to fight his battle with simple medieval weapons.

Cupid hasn't learned his lesson from the sad plight of the American Indian. He hasn't learned that the bow and arrow are obsolete and can't compete with gunpowder and propaganda. He hasn't learned that this is a machine age—that the wheels and toils of modern industry are supplanting the simple tools of a simple age.

The world has grown too big and complex for Cupid. He is a pre-Renaissance ideal attempting to live in a twentieth century world. He still is trying to combat his enemy, "Hate," with a simple bow and arrow. —B. L.

For more than 250 years, Finland has required both men and women to be able to read and right before they are married.

## Communique Comment

Whether or not the Jugoslavian premier has already received an ultimatum from Berlin, the German occupation of Bulgaria puts Italy's trans-Adriatic neighbor on the spot. Just as Hitler outflanked Czechoslovakia by the seizure of Austria, and Poland by the seizure of Czechoslovakia, so the Fuehrer has set a ring of Axis bayonets around Jugoslavia by rushing his legions into Rumania and Bulgaria.

The Nazis should now be able to extort from the Jugoslavs the right of passage for German troops across southern Jugoslavia to the Greek and Albanian frontiers. Fresh, well-equipped German divisions would thus be able to spring upon the Greeks from the flank and rear. It would take a miracle for the tired Greek warriors to stop such an assault. Hitler's plan may be to conquer the entire Greek peninsula and then use the Greek airdromes for bombing raids against Palestine and the Suez Canal.

Now that all of southeastern Europe is being ground under the iron heel of the Reich, Russia must step down from its traditional position as the kindly uncle of the Balkan Slavs. Soviet prestige takes another tumble in the face of the Nazi march to the east. Communist agents, backed by Moscow, have been hard at work among the poverty-haunted peasants of the Balkan countries, but the disciplined tread of the German invaders will henceforth speak louder than the propaganda of the Kremlin.

Britain's alliance with Turkey is giving way under the cold logic of events. The Turks no longer see any hope of Russian aid in case the Germans thrust directly at the Dardanelles. Tough realists, the Turks know that Britain cannot spare the troops or equipment needed to save them from the Nazi wolf. The ice on the Danube is breaking this week—and Turkey's security, together with the status quo in the eastern Mediterranean, is crumbling away and slipping downstream.

## By The Day

### GOSSIP

Pin passing is an ancient and revered pastime, but in the case of Jack Nelson it was accompanied by a cold reception on the part of his Sigma Nu brothers. Following his little pin passing party Monday night, Jack was escorted to the front lawn of the Gamma Phi Beta house bright and early Tuesday morning tightly bound, dejected of the majority of his raiments, and generously sprinkled with water from a nearby faucet. His face may have been red, but for the most part he was a light shade of blue.

The showering of Jack had little effect on the ardor of lady love Mary Virginia Bursch who promptly draped the shivering victim in a lovely lavender towel and loosed his bounds.

### ALL IN FUN

Look like their names: Dr. Frederick C. Church, Dr. Floyd F. Gail, Dr. J. Irving Jolley, and Prof. Willard J. Wilde.

### MUSNT' PEEK

It took three women, folding as fast as their little fingers would fly, a full half-hour to fold the probation slips for second semester. There were, we are told, some very interesting names on the bad-news slips. So interesting were the names that the busy fingered folders were quite unhappy at the speed at which they were forced to work.

### AMBITIOUS ANNIE

Whether or not Gem of the Mountains sales reach the anticipated total, no complaint can be lodged against the ardor and ambition of Gem Saleslady Anne Lewis. Standing guard at the exit of the women's gym during registration hours lest come student escape without signing a Gem order, Anne spied Dean of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich about to slip through the open doorway. Buttonholing the youngish looking dean, she gave him the old sales-talk with words, hands, and eyes. Before the rabid saleslady had succeeded in getting his name on the dotted line, some killjoy informed her that the polite young man was not a student, and that deans have no \$10 deposit from which Gem payments may be made. Anne almost had him sold, too.

### VISUAL JUSTICE

To the students who were forced to see and hear the display by several roistering students in the Bucket lounge last week, the following will make pleasant reading: the several students engaged in the noisy and rough birthday party have been identified and will be assessed with the cost of replacing the broken ASUI office door. Ringleader of the group, reports the building and grounds office, seemed to be a phantom named Wojtkiewicz, who sponsored the surprise party in honor of his birthday. The "surprise" part of the party results from the fact that several persons attended. The party will cost the sponsor just \$9.19 more than he planned.

### CLASS SCHEDULE COMMENT

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## Journalists Plan Victory Dinner

Sigma Delta and Theta Sigma, men's and women's journalism honoraries, plan to celebrate the granting of a journalism department at a victory banquet to be held next Friday at 6 o'clock in Hotel Moscow. The guest list includes Prof. William F. Swindler, local newspapermen, graduate journalists and their wives from neighboring towns, and journalism majors said Ray Sheetz, Sigma Delta president.

A round table discussion will be held in which journalism majors will be given an opportunity to ask questions of common interest to the graduate journalists and local editors.

## Lieut. Nelson Begins Rifle Practice For Women's Teams

Women's rifle practice, under sponsorship of WAA and the military department, opened yesterday in the Memorial gymnasium armory. Head instructor is Lieut. O. J. Nelson; WAA rifle manager is Marjorie Cruickshank. Class teams will be chosen after two weeks and will compete in 15 intercollegiate matches. At the season's close, an all-school team will be named. The six members of each class team will receive 100 WAA major sports points. Substitutes are awarded 75 points, and women with eight practices who have paid the 25 cent ammunition fee and remained in the matches until the first elimination will receive 10 points.

A wind tunnel with speeds up to 100 miles an hour is being built at the University of Santa Clara.

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## Campus Calendar

**FRIDAY**  
 THETA SIGMA meeting at 12:30 p.m. at Delta Gamma house

**SATURDAY**  
 TREBLE CLEF club meeting, Center cottage, room 12. Old and new members should report.

**NYA TIME SLIPS** due not later than 5 o'clock.

**ARGONAUT STAFF** meeting, Argonaut office, 1 p.m. Important that reporters and staff heads attend.

**MONDAY**  
 W.A.A. EXECUTIVE board meeting at 12:30 in the Women's gym. Very important.

**TUESDAY**  
 ELECTION OF W.A.A. officers and regional convention delegates at 5 p.m. in the Women's gym.

**EXECUTIVE BOARD** meeting, 7:30 ASUI office

**FRIDAY**  
 INTERCHURCH COUNCIL meeting, 5 p.m. L.D.S. Institute.

## Professors Speak To 400 Farmers

Prof. C. W. Chenoweth and Dean E. J. Iddings spoke to a group of 400 farmers at the bi-monthly meeting of the Countrymen's club at Nampa last week. This club is the first of its kind organized in the United States and is a service organization for farmers. Professor Chenoweth spoke on "Our Part in Preserving Democracy." Following their talks at the Countrymen's club, they participated in a forum on "The Conflict of Political Theories," held at an assembly of Nampa teachers.

## Here's More About JASON

this way, and it is for this reason that he fears that he will injure his social standing by dancing at the Dance of the Laws. Now, personally, I believe Big Operator is not buying a ticket because he has already put all the old scratch into the mechanism. Furthermore, I do not believe many of these low class individuals he speaks of will attend the ball in any fashion, because some of them are friends of mine, and they tell me that they do not buy tickets to go to the ball but because they wish to keep their names out of the papers and help the Law make a little extra scratch at the same time. Naturally, I consider these motives very public-spirited indeed. But I do not tell Big Operator of these things, because it is known by one and all that an individual does not argue with Big Operator unless he is very high indeed, which I am not in any way.

## Idaho Spurs Honor Founder's Day

Idaho Spurs and their advisors banqueted last night at the Hotel Moscow in honor of their Founder's day, which is today. The Idaho chapter of Spur was installed in 1924. Program at the banquet included presentation of the history of the Idaho chapter of Spur by Joyce Tucker, president, and a cello solo by Ruby Fleming. The table was decorated with white chrysanthemums and yellow daisies.

## At The Infirmary

Eleanor Johnson  
 Eva Bennitt  
 Dana Greenwalt  
 Mary Jane Peterson  
 Madison Lewis  
 Joe Collier  
 Goss Gordon  
 Tommy Takatori  
 Dick St. Clair  
 Bob Robson  
 Roland Dragoo  
 Edgar Stanton  
 John Wahl

## Deters Receives Ph.D. Degree

Dr. M. E. Deters of the school of forestry, who replaced Dr. E. R. Martell this year, received his Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota last Tuesday. His thesis for the degree was entitled "Woodland Management in Southeastern Minnesota." Dr. Deters left Moscow Sunday and returned Wednesday. He also completed his oral exams while presenting his thesis for the doctorate.

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