



Jewel Morris, with a crown of red and white carnations, steps through a large heart to be presented as AWS Carnival Queen at Saturday night's frolic. She was elected by popular vote during the evening, and was presented with an engraved gift by AWS. Nominated by Tau Kappa Epsilon, she was chosen from 16 candidates. Peeking around the corner for a closeup was Jack Furey, band member.

The Golden Fleece by Jason

Jason heard the pounding on the door and tried to get it locked in time, but the foot became wedged in despite his best efforts. It was the radical, fiery Tommy Hawk.

Jewel Morris Wins Queen's Crown At AWS Carnival

Jewel Morris, wearing a crown of red and white carnations, stepped through a huge red heart at the AWS carnival Saturday night to become the 1941 Carnival queen. Nominated by Tau Kappa Epsilon, she was elected by popular vote during the evening and was presented with an engraved gift by AWS.

Vacancies Exist In Dormitories, Says Greene

A few vacancies exist in all the university-owned dormitories for the second semester, announced Robert Greene, director of dormitories, yesterday.

Charge Small Admission

An admission of five-cents will be charged each person attending dances. From the admission fees, music, lights, and other expenses will be paid.

Enrollment Drops Six Per Cent, Dale Announces

Figures released by President Harrison C. Dale yesterday indicate that student enrollment for this semester will suffer a drop of 6 per cent over that of last semester.

Dances Start At 3:30

Dances will be held from 3:30 p.m. until about 5:15 or 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and will replace the dancing in the Student Union building lounge.

Committee Awards Scholarships For Musicians

Winners of seven music lesson scholarships for this semester were announced by a faculty committee yesterday. Prof. A. A. Beecher, head of the music department, named the following: Richard Sables, Marian Partner, Jo Anne Tretner, Maurice Ritchey, Jarvis Palmer, Lamar Jensen, and Joyce Beadles.

Bean Bags Popular

One of the most popular concessions was throwing bean bags through the mouth of a caricature of Hitler. Proceeds from this booth will be given to the Bundles for Britain organization.

Women Will Elect WAA Officers

Ten positions on the executive board of the Women's Athletic Association will be filled this afternoon when the group holds an election at the women's gymnasium at 5 p.m.

190 At Lindley

Approximately 190 men will eat at Lindley, 115 at the Idaho club, 115 at the Campus club, and 100 at Ridenbaugh. All groups will be offered the same menu, and musicians and speakers will provide entertainment for each class.

Debaters Leave Tomorrow For Tournament

Idaho debaters met Northwest Nazarene teams in two non-decision debates last night at 7:30 in Ad 206 and 207. University speech students were included in the audience.

Collette Selects Play Cast

Tentative cast for the next ASUI play to be presented March 28, has been selected, Miss Jean Collette, director, announced today. The play, written by Theodore A. Sherman and Prof. Geoffrey G. Coope has been temporarily named "All Reason Now Re-signed."

Honorary Pledges 22 Military Men

Scabbard and Blade, upper-classmen's military honorary, last night announced the pledging of 22 men. Those pledged were Ben Ryan, Ralph Hunt, and Mike Weyer, seniors; and Armour Anderson, Ed Benoit, Milton Eberhard, Allan Foster, Rudy Franklin, Frank Kara, Robert Klawer, Nelson Park, Shelby Williams, Bill Wright, John Anderson, Henry Ard, Boyd Brown, Wayne Hendry, Clarence Meltesen, Stanley Mills, Don Williams, Fritz Meagher, and Keith Martinsen, juniors.

CHRISMAN ELECTS

Chace Anderson was elected vice president of Chrisman hall last night to succeed Ronald Lambert, who left school.

Women To Control Purse Strings For Annual Skip

Idaho women will control the purse strings next Saturday, February 22, when Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, sponsors the annual Spinster Skip on Washington's birthday.

What's Doing Back Home?

Idaho's two exchange students, Anne-Marie von Krusenstierna from Sweden and Lorenzo Runenberg from Finland, met in the Student Union building recently for the first time. Anne-Marie has been on the campus since the first of the year. Runenberg arrived two weeks ago to study forestry. Both exchange students are housed in a fraternity or sorority for a month, then moved to another Greek house.

Ellington To Play Here March 21

Duke Ellington and his orchestra will play for Idaho students on Friday, March 21, announced Bob Knox, president of Blue Key, sponsor of the dance, last night. The band's booking agency wired the Idaho honorary that March 21 was available and they were holding it open for an appearance here. Blue Key men replied by wire that the arrangement was satisfactory. They are now making plans for the dance.

Women Will Meet To Interview Camp Counselors

Representatives of three youth organizations with headquarters in Spokane will hold an all day meeting on February 26 at the university to interview women interested in counseling at summer camps. Miss Loine Hanes, Girl Scout executive, Miss Dorothy E. Brown, Camp Fire Girl Executive and Mrs. Taggart, head of the Girl Reserves, will make up the group.

Engineers Meet In Spokane

Six Idaho engineering students attended the open meeting of the Inland Empire section of American Society of Mechanical Engineers held in Spokane last Saturday according to Prof. Henry F. Gauss, head of the mechanical engineering department, who headed the delegation.

Deans To Prepare Record Sheets Of All Students

A permanent personnel record of all students registered in the university is now being prepared by the deans of men and women. The records will be filed in individual folders. High school records, university activities, grades, employment, and health records, honors received, and reports by house mothers and deans will be included in the folders.

Blanks To Contain Information Concerning Students' University Record

Personnel blanks are now being distributed to all students. The blanks, when filled out, will contain all pertinent information concerning the students' university record.

To Aid University

Purpose of the folders, according to Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of men, is to aid the university in keeping a record of students for the convenience of prospective employers and other persons having a legitimate reason for desiring information concerning present or former students of the university.

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Pianist



Dales Frantz, noted American pianist, will appear in Pullman Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Men's gymnasium. Frantz has won wide acclaim for his work as a solo artist and for appearances with symphony orchestras. ASUI books will admit Idaho students to the performance.

Students To Hear Piano Concert By Noted Artist

Dales Frantz To Present Concert for Students of W.S.C. and Idaho

Dales Frantz, noted American pianist, will be presented in a concert in Pullman, Thursday at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the community concert association. The concert will be held in the men's gymnasium. Idaho students will be admitted with ASUI books.

ASUI Board To Consider Gem Amendment

The publications board yesterday drafted an amendment to be presented to the ASUI executive board tonight concerning the appointment and salary of Gem editor and associate editor. If approved by the executive board, it will be balloted on at the next ASUI election.

The amendment calls for a revision in the method of selecting the Gem editor. Under the plan, an associate editor would be chosen by the publications board in the spring to serve the following year. The associate editor would automatically ascend to editorship of the yearbook the following year. The plan would be similar to that now used by the Argonaut in appointing the managing editor.

Singer



Myrtle Leonard, former Metropolitan opera star, now a member of the Idaho music faculty, will be featured soloist tonight at the first concert of the university symphony orchestra.

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"We're dressing for dinner tonight," said one bread crumb to another.

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ASUI Board

Books in the Northwest that is self-supporting. Board to Meet Regularly. Italo "Babe" Caccia, executive board member on the publications board, moved that the board meet the first Wednesday of every month and otherwise, as deemed necessary, to iron out problems confronting the publications. It was suggested that the editors and business managers of both the Argonaut and Gem attend the meetings.

Argonaut Editor Bill Johnston suggested that it would be a good idea for the publications board to call in staff members of both publications and question them as to their work and their interest in the publication. "The staffs on both the Argonaut and the Gem are too large," he said. "It would be an effective way to weed out those who are interested in the publications only for an activity."

Bob Leeright, managing editor of the Argonaut, was named by the board to act as secretary. Mix Commends Staff. "The business staff has sold more Gems in proportion to the number of students than any staff in recent years," Mix commented. "They sold over 1900 yearbooks. We anticipated a sale of only 1750 annuals."

Gem Editor Alden Hull assured the board that the "closed corporation" Gem scandal, whereby the editorship of the yearbook alternated between Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta, would not be perpetuating and that the "welfare of the Gem will be placed ahead of the hierarchy."

LDS To Hold Ball Next Friday

Final arrangements for the LDS Green and Gold ball to be held Friday evening at the Student Union building are now being completed, according to Maurice Sorenson, general chairman. This semi-formal dance is open to all students. Each couple attending will get one vote for the queen of the ball.

Queen candidates nominated by the Mutual, young people's society in the Mormon church, are Verlee Hansen, Merrie Lu Klopfer, Laurine Wilde, June Sorenson and Fern Meyers. The four unsuccessful candidates will be queen's attendants.

The ballroom will be decorated in green and gold. Eight couples will do a special intermission number, the Green and Gold dance. Jarvis Palmer's orchestra will play.

Dramatists Attend Theater Meet

Three dramatic students and Miss Jean Collette, instructor in English, attended the meeting of the Northwest division of the National Theater conference at Seattle last week-end. Students attending the annual conference were Lucille Marshall, Denton Darrow and Bruce Gordon.

A series of theater plays and an exhibit of equipment and model sets provided the highlights of the three day meeting. The conference began Thursday and ended Saturday. Lectures and roundtable discussion on the general topics of dramatics occupied most of the schedule for Thursday and Friday. During the evenings the students attended theater productions.

A formal banquet was held Saturday evening at which Gen. Hughes, executive director at the University of Washington, presided and introduced the speakers. Dramatics directors and students from Idaho, Washington, California, Montana, Oregon and British Columbia attended the conference. Little Theater groups and high schools were represented as well as universities.

'Bundles' Will Get Bridge Profits

"Bundles for Britain will receive the profits from this year's bridge tournament" announced Norma Lou McMurray, Cardinal Key president, yesterday. "We believe that the tournament will meet with even more enthusiasm than before since it is being conducted for charitable purposes," said Miss McMurray.

Contrary to rules of former years, each house and hall may enter as many couples in the contest as they wish. The fee is one dollar per couple, and entries must be made in pairs.

The tournament is scheduled to begin March 1, and will continue for three Saturdays. First round will be played at the Alpha Phi house and the other two at houses, to be announced later.

Names of all contestants must be given to Jean Cummings, Phi Beta Phi, not later than Saturday, February 22. A cup will be presented to the group house represented by a winning team. Mrs. Rolston Butterfield is in charge of the tournament arrangements.

Kappa Pledge Weds Ogden Man

Margaret Madsen, a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge, and Frank Rynders were married Saturday night in Ogden, Utah, their hometown. Miss Madsen attended school the first semester. They will live in Ogden.

Charles McConnell, graduate of 1936 and now a music teacher in Moscow high school, and Mickey Tumphrey, Twin Falls, were married in Twin Falls Saturday night. Mr. McConnell is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The couple will live in Moscow.

Army Service Calls Professor's Son

Joseph H. Gauss, son of Prof. Henry F. Gauss, head of the mechanical engineering department, has been called into army service.

A graduate in mechanical engineering in '37, Gauss was employed by General Electric at Schenectady, N. Y. He has been sent to Fort Benning, Ga., where he will receive training. He probably will be stationed elsewhere as an engineering inspector.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers



He just dropped in for a little visit. Nice of him, isn't it—or is it? If you're not insured, where will you be? You won't have teaspoons—or even TEA.

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Four-Weeks-Old Cub Amuses Game Management Class

Conservation Officer Presents Tiny Bear to Class for Observation of "Bear" Habits. A tiny, four-weeks-old baby bear, rescued last week from the wilds of the Polatch forest was exhibited Friday to students in Dr. Vernon A. Young's Game Management class by John L. Deloe, district conservation officer of the fish and game department.

Students studied the bear for an hour last week when it was brought to school in a baby blanket and fed from a bottle by Mr. Deloe. They learned the method and amount of feeding necessary for the cub's precarious existence. The bear is fed six to eight times daily, sleeps about nine-tenths of the time... and snores.

Bear Nearly Starved. The cub was found in the forest nearly starved and with its eyes yet unopened, after its mother had been killed from an unknown cause. Near death, the tiny creature was cared for by Mr. Deloe, who nursed it back to health with a diet of milk and honey. The bear is now "doing nicely" in its new environment.

When it reaches six weeks of age, the cub will begin to receive a change in diet, and will be kept until old enough to be released back into the forest.

While watched by students, the bear cried lustily for its bottle, then went to sleep. Upon awakening, it began to fidget about and play clumsily, then dropped off to sleep again.

Well Mannered Cub. Dr. Young, formerly with the Yellowstone park staff, stated that cubs are a most well-mannered animal when young, and spend hours boxing playfully together. When danger threatens, he said, the old rule of ladies first prevails, and the females climb the tree first, followed by the males. When an unruly male cub precedes his sisters into safety he is rebuked and spanked soundly by his mother.

Bragdon Discusses War Situation For Home Ec Club

Chandler Bragdon, instructor in European history, addressed members of the Home Economics club Monday on the current war situation and the position the United States holds in the world.

A contest is being sponsored by the home-economics club to stimulate more interest in the knitting of squares to make afghans for Bundles for Britain. Each campus house and hall is competing to see which can knit the most squares.

Margaret Montgomery, president of the club, announced Friday, February 28 as the date for the annual ag-home economics club party to be held at the Campus club.

Ensminger To Speak On Bentonite To Engineers' Club

A talk by Dr. Leonard Ensminger of the agricultural chemistry department on "The Characteristics and Commercial Uses of Bentonite," will be the feature of Wednesday's meeting of the student chapter of American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Student speakers on the program are Ted Wadsley and Harvey Morgan. Wadsley will speak on experiments in turning sawdust to soap, and Morgan will speak on problems encountered by chemical engineering students. Refreshments will be served.

Air Corps To Enlist 2,400 Men For Army Service

Enlistment of 2,400 young men qualified for appointment as army flying cadets is the goal of the army air corps for 1941, according to information received by the military department here. Sgt. A. M. Schmall this week received a supply of pamphlets and application blanks.

Classes will be organized every five weeks. In order to fill the classes the air corps is expanding its publicity campaign. The policy of the War department is to encourage men to complete their college education. However, men may submit their applications now, be examined and, if successful, have their names placed upon the flying cadet eligible list for appointment after the close of the school year.

Full particulars about eligibility may be obtained from Sergeant Schmall in Memorial gymnasium 102.

Scribes To Hold Victory Dinner Friday Night

All journalism majors, graduates and their wives are invited to attend the banquet to celebrate the establishment of a department of journalism. The affair is sponsored by Sigma Delta and Theta Sigma, journalism honoraries, and will be held Friday night at 6 o'clock in Hotel Moscow.

Honorary Initiates Seventeen Monday Evening

Seventeen pledges were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary, at a meeting Monday evening at the home of Dean J. F. Messenger, faculty advisor for the group.

Initiated were Gay Bonman, Helen Campbell, Howard Baker, Terry Crabb, Betty Downing, Dena Greenwalt, Loweth Griffiths, Lu Lu Mae Hauck, Mabel King, Louise Kuehl, Norma Lou McMurray, Ralph Naser, Robert Rhett, Kay Schneider, Irvin Spencer, Mary Stickney, Ruth Willis.

Horace Woodworth, superintendent of public schools, presented a ventriloquist act for entertainment.

Foresters Return From Convention

Idaho will be host to Western forestry clubs when they meet in 1942, delegates of the Idaho group reported yesterday when they returned from this year's session in Logan, Utah. Delegates at the five-day meeting were Phil Habib, Bill Baribeau, Dick Campana, and Frank Mitchell.

Representatives announced that the meeting here next year would be held in conjunction with national forestry week during the spring.

Other Pacific coast schools were impressed by the description of forestry week given by Idaho delegates at the convention and several stated their desire to promote a similar scheme at their schools.

Representatives at the convention also decided that Western forestry clubs should take steps toward joining the proposed inter-collegiate branch of the Society of American Foresters.

Professors To Talk At Meetings In Central Idaho

Attending excursion meetings throughout the Camas prairie region, Dr. W. M. Beeson, associate professor of animal husbandry and Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of the animal husbandry department will speak on the care and feeding of hogs.

Dr. Beeson will lecture at Gifford today, Reubens tomorrow, and Culesac Thursday. Professor Hickman will talk at Lapwai, Friday; Craigmont, Saturday; Winchester, next Monday, and Nez Perce, next Tuesday.

FTA Calls Meeting To Receive National Charter

Forrest Dunbar, president of the Future Teachers of America, announced yesterday that the charter from the national organization has arrived and will be presented at a business meeting of the club Thursday morning.

Dunbar announced that orders for books that have arrived for the FTA library will be taken at Thursday's meeting. Books available are "Horace Mann, His Ideas and Ideals," by Joey Elmer Morgan and "Go Forth and Teach" by Horace Mann. Orders for 20 FTA pamphlets will also be taken.

At Thursday's meeting Kenneth Falen, who is in charge of resolutions, will discuss the work being done in the Idaho legislature concerning the Teacher Retirement bill and the increased appropriations bill for the university.

Agents Make Plans

Four Idaho branch experiment station agents met on the campus last week to conduct a series of meetings with members of the university experiment station on plans for the coming year.

Attending from the experiment stations were John L. Troys, Aberdeen; W. A. Moss, Teton; Ralph Knight, Sandpoint; and Reuben Johnson, Caldwell.

Advisers To Meet For Institute

Health advisors will congregate here Thursday and Friday when the Institute of Orthopedic Nursing, sponsored by the state division of public health, will be held at the Women's gymnasium. Convening at 10:45 a. m., the meeting will consist of a series of short talks and discussion through the day. On Friday, the institute will open at 9:30 a. m.

The program will be of particular interest to students in pre-med, pre-nursing, home economics, and physical education curricula, sponsors advise. Speaking on the program, 10:45 a. m., Thursday will be Miss Alice F. Brackett, representative of the Western States of the children's bureau, U. S. department of labor. Her headquarters are in San Francisco.

Miss Elsie Cutler, graduate in P. E. from here, 1937, will speak at 10:50 a. m., Friday. Miss Cutler studied physiotherapy at Walter Reed hospital, Washington D. C., and is now in charge of the crippled children's program, state division of public health, Boise.

Woodbury Designs Skip Programs

A cartoon, specially designed by Malcolm "Red" Woodbury, former Idaho student, will carry out the informal theme of this year's Spinster's Skip in a program design which will appear in black outline on a gold background according to Emma Batt, program chairman for the affair.

Plans for the traditional matinee dance to be held February 22 are molded around the theme of a popular book, "Fashion is Spinach" in which the author asserts that fashion is just what one makes it. Although the Skip has long been recognized as the occasion for the appearance of the first spring clothes on the campus.

Mortar Board members who sponsor the dance insist that last spring's suit or this winter's suit will be right in style. Programs for the "woman take man" affair will go on sale this week in women's group houses for \$1. Joe Titus' orchestra will play. Patrons and patronesses will be Dean Beatrice Olson, Dean and Mrs. Herbert J. Wunderlich, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Goss.

Mortar Board alumnae and W.S.C. Mortar Boards will be special guests. Other Pacific coast schools were impressed by the description of forestry week given by Idaho delegates at the convention and several stated their desire to promote a similar scheme at their schools.

John Lukens Weds Patricia Eimers Saturday Morning

Patricia Eimers, Kappa Kappa Gamma sophomore, and Lieut. John Lukens, assistant in the military department, were married Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Allen Ramstedt.

The bride wore a beige sports frock with a snap brim rust hat and orchids. Mary Frances Marshall, a cousin and sorority sister of the bride, was her only attendant. Miss Marshall wore navy blue with gardenias.

Fred Lukens was best man for his brother. Lieut. Lukens is an Idaho graduate and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Eimers, Ruth Lukens, Mrs. Lenore Scott, Dorothy Peebles, Capt. and Mrs. Wilford Stanley, Miss Elsie Nelson, Joan Ramstedt, Dick Eimers, and Bill Eimers.

Mills Builds Pin Map Giving Location Of 1940 Engineers

A map showing the location of the 1940 engineering graduates has been put in the hall in the Engineering building. A map of the United States is used, and pins are used to show the location of the graduates. The 18 by 24 inch glass case was put up yesterday. It was built by El-dred Mills, NYA student, for Prof. Allen S. Janssen, associate professor of civil engineering.

Pins with yellow heads show the location of agricultural engineers; orange show chemical engineers; red, civil; blue, electrical, and green, mechanical engineers. The pins are clumped in south Idaho, northern California, around San Francisco, Puget Sound and in the industrial Eastern part of the United States. According to Professor Janssen, the map will be replaced next year with one of the 1941 graduates' locations.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Houses & Hosts

Maaho club exchange; Phi Beta Phi, Thursday, Sunday dinner; Robert Grocer, Troy.

Chrisman hall, dinner, John L. Toews, Aberdeen, Friday. Frank W. Hanson and Ellenere Hersh-barger, Sunday.

Campus club; Reed and Lloyd Merrill, Sunday dinner.

Phi Delta Theta, Dr. Frederick C. Church, Sunday dinner.

Alpha Phi, pledged: Betty Jo Bakes, Boise; Helen Lothrop, Mountain Home.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Upper classmen's dinner dance, Friday night.

Kappa Sigma, guests: Roy Rathbun, Bonners Ferry, Sunday dinner. Pledged, John Woodall, Soda Springs; Billy Wise, Moscow.

Beta Theta Pi, pledged: Charles Knox, Coeur d'Alene.

Delta Chi, guest, Charles Harlan, Lewiston, week-end guest.

Delta Delta Delta, guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thompson, Mrs. Robert Mullins, Lewiston, Saturday.

Gamma Phi Beta, pledged: Dickie Watts, Seattle.

Pi Beta Phi, pledged: Helen Gale, Spokane; Eleanor Davies, Idaho Falls; Jean Cleveland, Craigmont; Kathryn Cleveland, Moscow, Sunday dinner.

Sigma Chi, guests: Mrs. Jack Divine, Enid Divine, Grangeville; Ralph Hughes, Charles Leonard, Sunday dinner.

Delta Gamma, pledged, Constance McCallum, Spokane. Mrs. Erma R. Brink, Coeur d'Alene, Sunday dinner.

Delta Tau Delta, initiated: Allen Bauscher, Averill Clark, Karl Greef, Robert Korman, Wesley Evans, Bill Leonard, Stanley Varner, Bill Mangun, Keith Daniels. Russian ball Friday night.

Lambda Chi Alpha, exchange; Gamma Phi Beta, Thursday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, guests: Thors Morion, Joe Morris, Gale Elfers, Sunday dinner.

Sigma Nu, guests: Peggy Davis, Mary Virginia Burch, Mrs. C. S. Evans, Sunday dinner.

Alpha Chi Omega, pledged: Betty Olsen, Spokane; Vernell Anderson, Rexburg. Carol Hart Weippe, weekend guest. Sunday dinner, Mrs. John Marshall, Winchester.

Hardin Announces His Marriage. Keith Hardin, senior engineering major, yesterday announced his marriage to Leah Minsky, Spokane. The marriage ceremony was performed by Henry Mc-Quade at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Jones, December 13.

Also present at the wedding were the bride and groom's sisters, Betty Minsky and Frances Hardin. The bride is a graduate of Washington State college and is now teaching in Steptoe, Wash. Hardin will begin work soon in an engineering job on northern Idaho highways.

Dames Club Honors Husbands

Fifteen members of the Dames club and their husbands attended a party Saturday evening in the basement of the Methodist church. The party was in honor of the husbands. Games were played and a lunch served. Mrs. Robert Dodge was in charge of entertainment.

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Accessories to match.

Pastel Felts (Large Brims and Snaps)

"Swanki-Purse" Soft Lacey Blouses and Jabots.

THE PARISIAN

Vandal Cagers Drop Three In A Row; Meet Beavers Again Tonight

Atherton Checks On First-Year Athletes

Edwin Atherton, Pacific Coast conference commissioner, will be on the campus today to investigate the freshman athletic program, Coach Ted Bank announced Monday. Atherton has recently made similar surveys at the University of Washington and W.S.C. After leaving Moscow he will visit the University of Montana.

Bank stated that one purpose of the survey was to determine reasons why freshman athletes are going to school here. No coach is allowed to make any offer to a high school athlete until the prospect has expressed an interest in the particular college. Mr. Atherton will also check to see if the jobs offered to students conform to conference regulations.

Last year, the commissioner made surveys of both varsity and freshman athletics at all coast conference schools, but from now on will make an annual inspection of only the freshman programs.

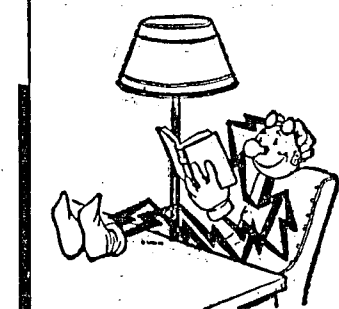
Coach Ryan Sets Track Deadline

Setting absolute deadline as Saturday for the acceptance of track candidates, Coach Mike Ryan announced a meeting at the gymnasium Saturday morning at 11 o'clock to go over plans for the season and map out a schedule. "Anyone who has not declared his intention of turning out for track by Saturday will not be accepted for the squad unless he has been out for some other sport," emphasized Coach Ryan.

As yet no upperclassmen have reported for the sprints, hurdles or jumps. Unless candidates report before Saturday, Idaho will be unrepresented in these events. Coach Ryan would like to have fellows whose height ranges near the six-foot mark, report for these events. Previous experience is not necessary, Ryan says.

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before they are certified by the I.E.S. tag. Try an I.E.S. study lamp at home tonight and see how its construction and soft, shadowless light simplifies studying. Low prices, easy terms at your favorite store.



They'll Meet Again



Feature bout of the San Jose State boxing meet with Idaho here Friday night will be the return match between Idaho's Ted Kara and Bill Sellers, both at 120 pounds. Sellers was runner-up in last year's national intercollegiate matches, being defeated by Kara in a close fight. Both fighters are experienced battlers.

Sportlight Reflections

by bob wethern

ANY FIRST AID STATIONS AHEAD?

Before leaving for the Willamette valley, Coach Forrest Twogood remarked that "poor shooting has proved our downfall in past games and we hope to do more accurate shooting and lots of it on the trip to Eugene and Corvallis." Judging from the results of the Idaho-Oregon series over the week end, it would seem that the Vandals had the right solution but didn't put it into practice. Shot after shot engineered by Idaho hoopers rolled any direction but in as the Ducks hit the hemp from all angles.

There should be no question in the mind of anyone as to whether or not the Vandals were soundly beaten. They were. Not even the fact that 46 fouls were called against Idaho maplemen as compared with the 24 against Oregon Webfeet can be offered as an alibi. Idaho connected for 13 field goals both nights and Oregon rolled up 16 field goals both nights. If there had been absolutely no fouls called, Oregon would have won 32 to 26 each night. The abundance of fouls against Idaho only widened Oregon's win margin.

Few fans in Vandalville know that big "Rook" Hilton, leading Idaho scorer, sat on the bench throughout Saturday's game with a mild case of the flu and that Forward Ray Turner took over "Rook's" pivot duties. "Rook's" lone goal in the series final came in the last 45 seconds of play and did little to bolster his once-high scoring mark.

What's wrong with the Vandals? Nothing in particular; many things in general, this writer believes. L. H. Gregory, sports editor of the Portland Oregonian, has his own opinion and didn't mince any words in expressing it in a story describing Saturday night's drubbing. "Idaho had a pretty good basketball team a week ago but now seems the worse for wear, with a tendency to become disorganized after all that has happened to it this season, including administration troubles at the university..." Greg's words of wisdom have always carried a lot of weight in coast athletic circles.

LONE SPORTLIGHT GLINT

Gene Reed, ace freshman pole-vaulter, donned a Babe basketball suit recently and became the third 1940 Moscow high school graduate to make a bid on Coach Price's team. Guard Howie Manson and Forward Dick Sodorff, both former stars on Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown's Bear quintet, are starters on Price's team. Reed, high-flying vaulter, is getting a late start, but he will likely see much action on the freshman squad before the season is over.

Skiers Place High Pricemen To Clash At Chewelah With Normal, Jaycee Hoopmen

Phil Conley and Jack Numbers placed among the honor winners in ski races at Chewelah, Wash., last weekend. Conley took second place in the slalom behind Norman Lavigne, Chewelah skier, and Numbers placed third in the downhill. First place in the downhill went to Felix Bertagna, Washington State college skier.

Numbers also placed fourth in the slalom race, and Conley placed seventh in the downhill. This week, Numbers and Conley were to race in the Pacific Coast Class A championship races at Deer-park, Wash., but lack of snow has caused the races to be moved. The Idaho skiers have not yet learned the location of the races or if the meet has been postponed.

Ellis Wickward, Idaho star, who has been skiing in Class B of the Intermountain ski council, has been elevated to Class A as a result of superior performance in the Pacific Northwest Ski Association zone meet in Spokane February 8 and 9.

Idaho skiers last week elected Jack Numbers captain. He will serve this year. Four Idaho skiers, and Frank Crowe, ski team manager, will leave next Tuesday for a one-week trip to Yosemite to participate in the Pacific coast intercollegiate meet there February 28, March 1 and 2.

Minor Sportsmen Return From Oregon Jousts

Vandal minor sportsmen returned from their Willamette valley invasion Sunday after losing both swimming meets to strong Oregon and Oregon State and splitting the wrestling and fencing contests. Idaho's wrestlers downed Oregon's mat squad 23 to 15, and Vandal fencers won 7 to 3, while the Ducks paddled to a 53 to 25 win. At Corvallis, O. S. C. registered a clean sweep by dunking Idaho merman 51 to 18, downing Vandal grapplers 24 to 8, and blanking the fencers 9 to 0. The national collegiate 300-yard medley swimming record was shattered by Duck Jack Dallas when he covered the distance in 3:39.4. His time bettered the old mark made by Oregon's Jim Reed in 1936 by 5.3 seconds. The record was for a 20-yard pool. Oregon captured all first places except in the diving event where points were divided by agreement.

Idaho won from Oregon grapplers after the Ducks had forfeited three weights. The Vandals took two of the five matches actually staged.

Vandal Dick Slade with a 5:46.6 performance in the 440-yard freestyle event marked up Idaho's only win of the swim meet with O.S.C. Student Coach Penny Hess and Hank Juran were the only Vandal point-winners in the wrestling meet against the Beavers, who chalked up their fourth win in five starts.

O.S.C.'s foilers remained undefeated by downing the Vandals in a clean sweep, 9 to 0.

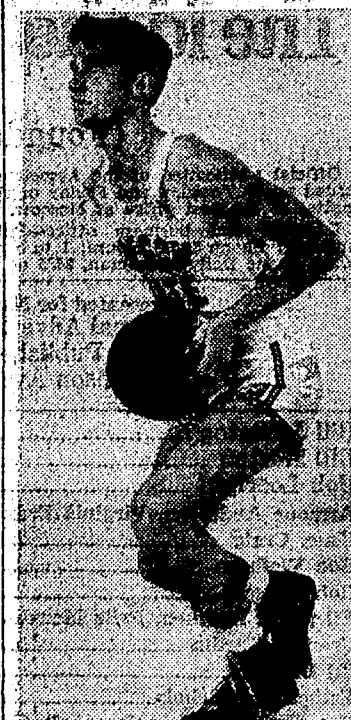
Dale Will Preside
President Harrison C. Dale will preside at the third annual interstate Mental Hygiene institute when it meets in Moscow March 7 and 8.

Speaker for the institute is Dr. Edward R. Hodgson, Spokane, who will speak on "Psychiatric Work in the University Group" on Friday.

Bill Alcorn fired 340 to lead the Idaho riflemen last week. Gene Bassett was second high with 375, and Bill Wright was in third place with 373.

Nearly 100 copies of the 1940 Gem of the Mountains still remain in the graduate manager's office to be delivered to the rightful owners, Gale Mix announced yesterday. As the books have been purchased by students and payment received, the graduate manager urges students to claim their

Beaver Star



Paul Valenti, heady Oregon State guard, dropped through five field goals last night to lead his teammates to a 43 to 19 victory over Idaho. It was the first contest of a four-game series between the schools.

Genuine Idaho Stationery!

Our new Idaho Bond, a fine quality rag content paper, carries as a watermark a clear outline of the map of Idaho.

Excellent for your personal stationery, or for group houses. Envelopes to match.



THE DAILY IDAHONIAN

Printing Department



It's Spring at DAVIDS'

Blossom Forth at the Spinster's Skip

Feast your eyes on all the many smart, new things for both men and women, now shown in our shops.

There are the new pastel suits for women — the clever style show models in dresses. There are the spring shades and styles in Varsity Town suits for men — the Mallory and Dobbs hats, sports trousers and spring shirts.

And, there's the smartest showing of shoes that will make you wish for several pairs. All as fresh as the first spring blossoms.

DAVIDS'

Where Fashion's Last Words Are Spoken First

The Idaho Argonaut

(Founded 1898)

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Letters

To the Editor:
 I'm a Montana fellow who decided that Idaho would be a good university to attend. I like the school and the fellows, but I think that they are dead in one respect. They are letting themselves be 'taken in' by paying such high prices for the local movies.

At Montana State and the University of Montana, the kids got together and by a threatened boycott managed to have a price established that was more within the range of a student's purse. The prices were moved down from the same 44 cent level we pay here, to 30 cents. The Anaconda high school kids also brought about a reduction of prices for high school students.

Now I don't know if such a thing would be a "combination in restraint of trade" but I can see no reason why the men and women on this campus shouldn't get together and see if they can't get the management of the local theaters to set student prices.

The Montana students must present their student body tickets, or a special recognition ticket, in order to get the advantage of the student prices, but that would be well worth the extra effort each time if the students here could get the price of shows reduced 10 cents. A matinee price for Sunday shows would be the least that could be arranged.

I suppose that this suggestion will label me as a radical, and if you print it, it may incur the wrath of the local theater owners, but I know that I dislike to pay out a dollar when I take a girl to the show. That 12 cents change doesn't look like much and, while it will pay me for the cokes, it doesn't look like much and, while I think that the 88 cents for two hours of sitting still and keeping quiet in a public place is a huge charge in comparison with the 70 and 50 cent charges for three hours of dancing.

I've talked about this a time or two, and there seems to be a consensus that you couldn't get all of the kids on this campus to work together for even such a common purpose. Some people seem to think that there would be always a few who wouldn't string along if a boycott were asked. Maybe so, but from what I've seen of theater crowds in this town, a drop off of even 80 per cent of the student attendance would badly cut the theater income. I think we can do it. I think that we should do it. I'm running out of fun money.
 J. D. S.

Applicants for the U. S. Marine corps must be between 66 and 74 inches in height.

Davidson Receives Army Orders For Active Duty

Engineering Instructor Becomes First Lieutenant In Infantry Reserve Corps

Arthur J. Davidson, instructor in engineering, last week received orders to report for active military duty yesterday as first lieutenant in the infantry reserve corps. Lieutenant Davidson is an Idaho graduate. He took advanced ROTC training while attending school here.

No successor to Lieutenant Davidson has been appointed for the college of engineering, according to Dean J. E. Buchanan.

Lieutenant Davidson is the fourth member of the Idaho college of engineering faculty to leave since last spring.

Publication Lauds Wiens' Book

A beginning German reader by Dr. Gerhard Wiens of the University of Idaho recently was listed in The Publisher's Weekly as an outstanding example of current textbook design.

"It is an attractive book, excellently printed by offset lithography, with a large number of jolly little pictures in a second color (reddish brown) scattered around in the text to suggest the meaning of newly encountered words and phrases," the article explained.

"Everything about the book is calculated to help the student absorb the German language directly, without an intermediate translation into English. When he meets a new word he is given either a picture or an explanation in already familiar German words—never in English."

This different textbook, Bilderlesebuch fur Anfanger, published five months ago by Henry Holt and company of New York, already has been adopted by 45 colleges and universities. Dr. Wiens drew the original illustrations, some 350 in all.

At The Infirmary

- Dena Greenwalt
- Helen Sims
- Dorothy Perkins
- Gertrude Galbraith
- Darrell Dolgner
- Merland Grieb
- Alfred Snyder
- Tommy Takatori
- John McMahon
- Richard Guernsey
- John Wahl
- Edgar Stanton
- Jack Durdy
- James Farrell

Communique Comment

Soviet Russian apathy in the face of Hitler's extension of a Nazi protectorate over the Balkan states can be explained by Stalin's fear of the German army—or by the existence of a Russo-German plan for a New Order in the Near and Middle East. The first explanation is the simpler of the two, but it may be too simple. Stalin's latest actions are those of a man who has been squared.

In 1722, the imperialist tsar, Peter the Great, moved in on Persia (Iran) and started Russia's gradual expansion toward the Indian Ocean. The Soviets have followed the foreign policy of the Romanov emperors. Acquisition of a warm-water port on the Persian Gulf would give the U. S. S. R. a shipping outlet for tapping the trade of India and the East Indies and would render Russian control of the Dardanelles unnecessary. This may be the bait that Berlin holds out to Moscow.

Stalin has not only adopted a hands-off policy in relation to Hitler's new victims, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia; he has warned Turkey that Turco-British co-operation against the Germans will mean a swift kick for Turkey from the Muscovite boot. Meanwhile, vital supplies of aviation fuel are being shipped from the Russian oil fields to the German-held airdromes in Bulgaria, and there is more than a suspicion that the heavy Soviet purchases of machine tools in the U. S. have for their purpose the increasing of Russian economic assistance to the Reich.

The Moscow strategists may be convinced that the U. S. S. R. will stand to gain more than Germany from the destruction of Britain's position as the sturdy watchdog over the backward states between India and Suez. Gigantic, well-armed Russia will always loom over Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Afghanistan. Stalin and Co. have reason to believe that Hitler will find it impossible to keep the lid on conquered Europe and at the same time consolidate a far-off German Asiatic empire.

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By The Day

IRONY OF FATE

Saturday, says the wall calendar, is Washington's birthday. According to the campus calendar, Saturday is also the Spinsters' skip. And to think it was the same man whose birthday we observe this week end who, in a moment of philosophic insight warned us of the dangers of entangling alliances. A mockery it is.

JUST LIKE GRANDMAMMY

Deny it as they may, there is something about a pipe that fascinates women. First it was the Hays hall woman, and now the grapevine brings us news of a little gal in the Theta house who tried the difficult feat of hood smoking, and who like the Hays woman came to grief.

Having been sent a pipe as a joke from some male admirer, our Theta heroine, we are told, retired to the privacy of her room, and proceeded to make the air blue with the fumes of her newly-acquired pipe.

But unfortunately for our little Theta, a particularly upper-class alumna happened to be visiting the chapter house at the same hour as the pipe smoking experiment was in progress. While on a tour of inspection of the study rooms, the alumna was popped into the room occupied by the experiment in nicotine consumption, in the masculine style.

One brief look at the sister sitting in the corner of the room puffing contentedly on the briar was enough. Amazed, the distinguished alumna fled. One girl is in disgrace in the Theta house.

GRADES: HEADACHES

The severity of the grading system used in the college of law is notorious. The case in point involves a student, who, upon calling at the law office for his grade in Contracts, was consoled with the statement, "You didn't do so badly, you had the highest flunk in the class." If you think he didn't mean it, ask... but that wouldn't mean it.

CORRECTION

We humbly admit the following error that appeared in a recent By the Day column. It was Phyllis Lyon who attempted the sale of a Gem of the Mountains to Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich during registration, not Anne Lewis as was reported in this column. Our apologies, and blushes.

CUPID A LA EMILY POST

Secret, yes. Aloof, to be sure. But let no man accuse the Fijis of not being gallant. One of the brotherhood received from a Delta Gamma gal a formal invite, via letter, to go skipping with the aforementioned DG on the Saturday soon to come. Much impressed with the formality of the invitation, Fiji Ken Kofmehl immediately removed all doubts from the mind of the inviter... by accepting the bid... by telegraph!

ON BENDED KNEE

Maybe it happened in class—even professors are sometimes humorous—maybe your roommate said it—or maybe it just happened, but if you think it was funny other people will too. Just make a little note of the incident, wise-crack or situation, address it to By the Day, and drop it into the Argonaut box in the main hall of the Ad building. Names are nice but not necessary. We can keep confidences if necessary.

Nothing is too high for a man to reach but he must climb with care and confidence.—Hans Andersen.

Question: "What's a baby pig?"
 Answer: "A hamlet."

Argonaut To Give Seven Awards To Contestants

Campus literary artists may sharpen their pencils and put new ribbons in their typewriters this week. Judges have been named for the Argonaut short story, essay contest, and the deadline for contributions will be announced soon.

Judging the entries will be Prof. William C. Banks, English department; Prof. Arthur H. Beattie; William F. Swindler, journalism; and Frances Hardin, Argonaut feature editor.

Word limit for the entries has been extended to 2,000 words and subject matter for the stories and articles may be "anything pertinent to campus life," said Editor Bill Johnston. No staff heads are eligible but Argonaut staff members may compete. Contributions received henceforth will be held until the contest closes. Work that has been used for writing classes is acceptable.

First prize is \$6; second prize, \$4. Five \$1 prizes also will be awarded.

Government Gives Exam To 187

Competitive Student Aid civil service examinations were taken by 187 junior and senior students last Saturday. The examination papers have been sent to Washington D. C. to be graded. Students may learn their grades within three weeks to six months after the exams, according to Miss Margaret Fanning, civil service secretary.

Employment will begin when school closes and will continue through the summer. Students whose work is satisfactory, may then be furloughed until they are graduated. Then they will be employed as junior professional assistants in their chosen field.

Prouse Will Visit Idaho Campus

Ensign R. Prouse, United States Coast Guard, will visit the Idaho campus February 26 to interview men interested in gaining an appointment to the United States Coast Guard academy at New London, Conn., according to Sgt. A. Schmall, of the local R.O.T.C. unit.

Motion pictures of life at the Coast Guard academy and of active duty in the Coast Guard will be shown at 4 p. m. Friday by Ensign Prouse.

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J. H. Rowe JEWELER
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Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
 CANTERBURY SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Rectory. Subject under discussion is "Preparation for Marriage."

BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN committee meet at Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich's office, 4:10 p.m.
 INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL dinner meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m., Sigma Nu house.

EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting, 7 p.m. at ASUI office.
 PERSHING RIFLES meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the army.
 HOME EC CLUB at 7:15 p.m.
 PERSHING RIFLES REGIMENTAL Headquarters staff meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the S.A.E. house.
 WOMEN NOT TAKING P.E. this semester, empty their lockers in the Women's gym as soon as possible.

WEDNESDAY
 I.K. MEETING at Lindley hall, 7:30 p.m.
 I CLUB MEETING at 7:15 p.m. in Room 107, Memorial gym. All initiates and members.
 CARDINAL KEY dinner exchange will be held this week according to schedule.
 SPUR MEETING at 12:30 p.m. at the ASUI office.

CARDINAL KEY meeting at Miss Margaret Ritchie's home at noon.
 HELL DIVERS meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the University pool.

THURSDAY
 4H MEETING at Science 110, 7:30 p.m.
 WAA BADMINTON second rounds must be played today.
 INSTITUTE on Orthopedic Nursing, Women's gym, 10:45 a.m. to 12; 2 to 4 p.m.

FRIDAY
 INSTITUTE on Orthopedic Nursing, Women's gym, 9:30 a.m. to 12; 2 to 4 p.m.
 RADIO CLUB meeting at 7 p.m. in radio room. Policies for semester will be discussed.

Honorary Pledges Four Debaters

Delta Sigma Rho, debate honorary, tapped four debaters last night. Pledged to the honorary were Harry Lewies, Bernard Favaro, Vernon Ravenscroft, and Genevieve Wilson.

Requirements for the honorary are junior standing, high scholastic standing, and debate proficiency.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

SMITH LANDS JOB

Jack Smith, dairy husbandry major, last week accepted a position with the Albers Bros. Milling company of Seattle. Smith graduated last semester.

Typewriter Bond
 500 Sheets,
32c
College Filler
 8 1/2 x 11,
9c
Typing Paper
 8 1/2 x 11,
9c
Linen Tablet
 100 Sheets 5 x 8,
9c
FONKS VARIETY STORE

KENWORTHY
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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
THE PHANTOM SUBMARINE
 AND
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NUART
 "Thief of Bagdad"
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
HAY WORTH
THOMAS MITCHELL
OVER BROADWAY


IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK

FRED WARING
 composer of over 50 college hit songs—in "Pleasure Time"
U. OF IDAHO
 MON., TUES., WED., THURS., FRI.
 at 8 P. M.
 N.B.C. Stations

GLENN MILLER
 America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader in "Moonlight Serenade"
U. OF IDAHO
 TUES., WED., THURS.
 at 7 P. M.
 C. B. S. Stations

They really Satisfy

STOP!
 For That Afternoon or Evening Empty Feeling.
 Order a
Tasty Bucket Hamburger
 with Potato Salad or Chips.
The Blue Bucket Inn



Education Re-Emphasis

With all the recent discussion about the emphasis to be placed on athletics, it might not be amiss just now to ask where education itself is supposed to stand in the university setup of today. Are we "de-emphasizing" education?

The attacks on our educational institutions have been increasing steadily. Our registration drops off this semester for the second time in a row. And as the drive for national defense and training picks up momentum, there are some who teach and some of us who listen who cannot but wonder what part education is to play in the program.

Recent conventions have produced speeches declaring that what's the matter with this country is that there are too many schools; that you can't educate everyone; that more emphasis should be placed on physical education courses. Students are urged to finish their education before going into the army, but traveling boards wave tempting offers of fat salaries and quick promotions if they come in now with half an education instead of finishing and starting at the bottom as a "draft private." Universities are told that their job is to give men and women excellent training in professional and technical fields, but capable faculty members are whisked away from their fields to fill posts in the service.

And what is education's answer to all this going to be? Is it going to go into a period of suspended animation? Is it going to say, "Okay, fellows, all we've taught you in the past, all the rules we've laid down—that's all Kings-X now; we'll just forget them all, until this crisis is over; then, we can drag them out again and see what we didn't do we should have, and vice versa?"

Or is it going to demand its rightful and needed spot in the scheme of things, and say, crisis or no crisis, education is still an important cog in the affairs of men? Certainly now is the time for action. At a time like this we can't merely meditate and cogitate. Action without direction, however; action without plans to rebuild, to improve—is nearly as bad as non-resistance. Not all the horses are gone from the stable; it's not too late to take inventory and close a few doors.

Yes, education has its weak points. It's slow; it asks questions which are sometimes very embarrassing. But it is loyal. Many fear its curiosity; many see in its prying a deliberate attempt to undermine the very foundations upon which all our political theory and hope are built; many suspect collusion with the enemy when it questions our actions. But how can it be disloyal when it is one of the very tenets itself of our democratic way of life?

Now is not the time to shunt education to one side; to lock it up as impractical. We need it now more than ever. With the strong heart, the steady hand, and the true eye we want a clear mind. Only then can we meet a crisis, conquer it, and come out of it better than we went in.

They Are Important

At the conclusion of each semester we are always all agreed on one thing: Grades don't amount to much—except when you don't have them. That is the time when they do count and when they hurt.

To the average Idaho student the grades that are soon to come out may be an important factor in determining his future. Are they high enough to qualify him to keep his N. Y. A. job? Did he earn honors that will entitle him to exemption from payment of out-of-state tuition? What will mother and dad have to say about them and how will the high school principal feel when he receives the record? And, to many most important of all, did he make his house average for initiation?

Last semester is water gone under the bridge. It is too late to change it, but a new semester gets under way in dead earnestness this week. First impressions are important. Daily assignments do count. Cramping may help a lot on final exams, but only if there is a good foundation to which facts learned at the last minute may be attached. If your grades don't suit you this time, it's your fault.

Your job upon graduation is likely to depend on the record you make right now. Records show that the first teachers to be placed, the first engineers selected by visiting personnel men, the first business students to go into offices, are invariably those with excellent scholastic standing.

A school teacher wrote to the parents of a little boy: "Your boy, Charles, shows signs of astigmatism. Will you please investigate and take steps to correct it?"

The next morning she received a reply from the boy's father, who wrote: "I don't exactly understand what Charlie has done, but I have walloped him tonight and you can wallop him tomorrow. That ought to help some."