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## Women To Pay Expenses For Dates Tomorrow

Way back in 1926, just as February, 1941, the supreme test of male popularity on the campus was, "was he asked to the Spinster Skip?" Since the initial dance in 1926, the event has been an opportunity for the women to show exactly how they would manage the "perfect date."

Custom has it that tomorrow is the date when women make the dates, call for the fellows, and take care of all the expenses. The usual procedure will be followed in regard to the day's activities. Dancing in the SUB ballroom from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., dinner downtown, then a show or more dancing.

"Nearly every woman on the campus signed up to attend today," Emma Batt, said yesterday, "and we expect a large crowd for the affair."

Lucille Marshall, president of Mortar Board, who sponsor the skip, announced yesterday that new clothes were not necessary.

"The idea of the Skip is that the women entertain the men, not that it should be a fashion parade," she said.

Programs for the dance will arrive today and those attending may receive them tomorrow from Mortar Board members. Programs must be presented by women at the door.

Tuesday and Wednesday nights Mortar Board members presented skits in group houses to advertise the dance, the theme of which will be "Fashion is Spinach."

While one woman read the poem about the lass who had to wear last year's dress, the other women put on a style show, utilizing egg plant, spinach, green beans, and cabbage as decorations.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. John Lewtas and Dean Beatrice Olson.

## Ellington Cancels Engagement For Blue Key Ball

Duke Ellington and his orchestra will be unable to play here for the Blue Key dance March 1, according to word received by Jack Fitzpatrick, chairman of the music committee.

Bob Knox, president of Blue Key, announced that telegrams had been sent to other booking agencies in an effort to secure some other big name band for the occasion.

Last week Ellington's booking agency wired the honorary that March 21 was available and they were holding it open for an appearance here. Blue Key accepted that day and considered the deal closed.

Tuesday, Fitzpatrick received another wire from Ellington stating that March 15, was the only date open. Because of conflicting campus activities, Blue Key was unable to accept this time.

Knox stated that Blue Key had not yet decided whether to engage some local orchestra or attempt to obtain a big name organization.

## Survey Reveals Percentage Of Employed Students

NYA Jobs Partially Responsible for Increase in Total Working Hours

More than half the town men attending the university are helping themselves through school by work, figures released by Dean of Men Herbert Wunderlich yesterday indicate. A compilation shows that 52 per cent of the town men students work part time.

Thirty six per cent of the fraternity men have outside work while attending school and 23 per cent of men living in halls are employed, the chart shows.

Employment Ratio High

The table shows that out of 1,831 men enrolled, 1088 do not work. Two hundred eighteen students have jobs with NYA.

The average employment of men students amounts to 15.612 hours a week. The average num-

ber of hours a week for men working in halls is 11.575. The average hours total 19,417 for fraternity men, and 17,048 for town students.

Eighty four men are employed a total of 20 hours a week, of whom 22 are hall men; 34 fraternity men; and 28 town men. One hundred twelve students are employed ten hours a week. Of this number 49 are hall men; 24 fraternity men; and 39, town men.

Three Work Hard

Hardest working individuals are three town men who labor a total of 48 hours a week. One town student works 45 hours a week, and four fraternity men and nine town students are employed a total of 40 hours each week.

All on the list who are fraternity men are listed as such, whether or not they live in town, Dean Wunderlich explains.

## Atherton Eats After Investigation



"Idaho won't have to worry about the report that will be presented to Pacific Coast athletic meeting in May," Edwin Atherton, star of Coast football, told local newsmen Wednesday at a banquet in the Blue Bucket Inn. The former G-man was here interviewing freshmen football players. Shown at the banquet table are: left side of table, Atherton and Cecil Hagen, assistant university editor; right of table, Perry Culp, ASUI publicity director; Bob Moore, Idahoan staff; and Bob Wethern, Argonaut sports editor.

## McCarthy Names Date For Class Elections

Class elections for the second semester will be held Thursday, March 6, announced ASUI President Les McCarthy. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union lounge and the Ad. building.

As prescribed in the ASUI constitution, nominations will be secured by petition. The nominating assembly will be held Wednesday, February 26, at 7 p.m. in Ad. 311.

The board of arbitration, board to settle election disputes, handed down the ruling Tuesday that candidates whose names are written in on the election ballots are not qualified to hold office.

"Nomination and election procedure is covered at length in Article VII and Article X of the ASUI constitution and it appears to the board of arbitration that the only nominees who may be considered," the board decreed, "as candidates for ASUI and class officers are those who have conformed to the provisions of this article and specifically to Section I, clause 1 and 2, and section 3, paragraph 1."

No "Write Ins"

"Candidates for these offices consequently could not be elected merely by the writing in of their names on the ballot but would have to be nominated under the regular procedure set up in the ASUI constitution. If it seems desirable to change the clearly established procedure covering elections, the constitution provides means for amendment."

Members of the board of arbitration are McCarthy, President Harrison C. Dale, and Dean D. S. Jeffers.

Also to be voted upon will be two amendments to the ASUI constitution to provide for earning of major "I" awards through competition in minor sports and an amendment to alter the method of selecting the Gem editor.

Under the provisions of the Gem amendment, the publications board would select an associate editor in the spring to serve the following year. He would automatically ascend to editor of the Gem after a year as associate editor.

Minor Sports Amendment

The other amendment would make provisions for three-year men in minor sports and Pacific Coast champions in minor sports to be admitted to the major "I" club.

The election board will be the same as that of last fall, with Sennett Taylor, chairman, and Sam McKinney, vice chairman.

## L. K.'s To Initiate Pledges Sunday

Twenty-eight pledges will be initiated by the Intercollegiate Knights, service honorory, Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the Alpha Tau Omega house, Ed Mueller, IK president, said today.

Initiation will be carried out by junior knights and members. Pledges who will be initiated are Jim Burton, Jim Kinney, Ralph Peters, Bill Sproat, Dick Crowther, Dean Miller, Gordon Grannis, Don Swan, Gene Meyer, Maurice Johnson, Dave Janford, Art Lewis, Jay Garner, Joe Garner, Nick Krkovic, Stan Ferlic, Frank Dillon, Chris Koch, George Beito, Bob Desaulniers, Dick Whiting, James Davidson, Harley Greaves, Rex Otley, Tad Nielson, Jerry Skiles, Gordon Collett and Jack Wing.

Prof. Arthur S. Howe was picked by the Knights to act as counselor and adviser to the group.

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## Singers To Appear In Recital Sunday Afternoon

Three soloists, Weldon Cole, pianist, Jo Anne Tretner, coloratura soprano, and Richard Saries, pianist, will also appear in the student club includes 40 women singers. Meitha Hiteman, music instructor, directs it.

The program is as follows:

I. Novellette in B minor, Poulenc; Perceuse, Palmgren; En Route, Palmgren—Weldon Cole, pianist.

II. Alleluja, Mozart; The Little Shepherd Song, Winter Watts; Ombra Leggiera (Shadow Song from "Dinorah"), Meyerbeer—Jo Anne Tretner, coloratura soprano; Helen Bullock, accompanist.

III. Capriccio in C minor, op. 76, Brahms; Intermezzo in B minor, Brahms; Pastorale, Poulenc; The Fountain, Ravel—Richard Saries, pianist.

IV. On Wings of Song, Mendelssohn; The Snow, Edvard Elgar; Allah's Holiday, Friml-Riegger; Giannina Mia, Friml-Riegger—Meitha Hiteman, director, Joanne Finley, accompanist.

## Registrar Urges Prompt Filing Of Cards

Students who have changed their addresses since registration for the second semester should file properly approved changes of address cards in the registrar's office immediately.

This is especially important to facilitate the delivery of telegrams and other important messages. Change of address cards must be signed by the Dean of Women or by the Dean of Men in Ad. 113.

## Enrollment Shows Decrease Of 12 Per Cent

Enrollment at the end of the first week of the second semester was 2,367 as compared to 2,597 for the same period last year, President Harrison C. Dale announced yesterday.

Second semester registration last year, the president explained, showed a decrease of 8 per cent below the figures for the end of the first semester. The decrease for corresponding periods this year amounts to 12 per cent.

"The shrinkage in enrollment for the second semester this year seems to be a general tendency," he said. "The enrollment at the University of Idaho southern branch shows an 11 per cent decrease from the first semester figures. Enrollment there was 875 at the end of the first week of the second semester, as compared with 984 for the first semester."

Enrollment figures released in the Argonaut's last issue, showing a 6 per cent decrease in enrollment since last semester, compared only the first three days of the first and second semester registrations.

## Idaho Engineers To Hold Ball

Committees were named and a theme chosen for the Engineers ball March 15 when members of the Idaho Engineers council met Tuesday.

In charge of the affair will be Bob Ralstin, Tom Arnold, and Glenn Gordon, programs; Mark Jensen, decorations; and Donald Konen and Ward Tift, publicity.

St. Patrick's day will be the theme for the annual dance, and engineers are planning an attraction comparable to last year's "Oophometer." Committees will meet next Monday to discuss progress in each department.

Don Konen was appointed business manager of the Idaho Engineer, student publication, Tuesday, to replace Carlyle Jones who has withdrawn from school.

## Treble Clef Elects Five Officers

Virginia Hagedorn was elected president of the newly-organized Treble Clef club at a meeting Monday. Other officers elected were vice-president June Gouyd; secretary, Jewell Morris; social chairman, Katherine Tuller; and accompanist, Joanne Finley.

The musical group is a women's chorus comprised of 40 members.

## Club Considers Amendment To Constitution

Members Suggest That Sweater Colors Be Changed To Silver and Gold

"I" club members are considering sponsoring an amendment to the ASUI constitution which will change the type of major athletic award. This move was discussed at a meeting of the group last Wednesday.

It was suggested at the meeting that a different type of sweater be awarded each year, and that sweater colors should be changed to silver and gold.

A committee of Milt Holt, Paul Ryan, Glenn Rathbun, and Pete Smith was formed to investigate the possibilities of the sweater change and bring the matter before the board.

Set Carnival Date

One plan mentioned at the meeting was to award a pullover sweater to first-year letter-men, a coat style sweater to second-year men and a white coat style sweater with a red "I" to third-year award winners. Sweaters for the first and second year awards would be silver and gold.

March 29 was set as the date for the annual "I" club carnival at which an "I" club queen will be crowned. Harold Durham is head of the committee to arrange the carnival. He is assisted by Chick Atkinson, Mac Beall and Sam Zingale.

Candidates for queen are to be nominated by each women's living group and Daida Tau Gamma. Candidates must be seniors, and will be chosen on the basis of beauty, personality, leadership and scholarship.

## Graduate Accepts Teaching Job

Harry M. Dewey, Idaho engineering graduate and former trackman, joined the teaching staff yesterday as an instructor in civil engineering to fill the vacancy created by the absence of Lieut. A. J. Davidson. Lieut. Davidson has been granted a military leave of absence, and is now attached to the university R.O.T.C. corps.

Mr. Dewey was a resident on the campus from 1929 to 1933 and received his degree in 1935. He has had eight years experience in civil engineering and comes here from employment with the Idaho Bureau of Reclamation at Boise. He has been employed by the United States Indian Service as a highway engineer, and by the U. S. Forest Service and the PWA as an engineer.

He is here on an ad interim appointment as an instructor.

## Geologists Induct Nine Students

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geology honorary, Wednesday evening held formal initiation for six undergraduates and three graduate students. A banquet was held in Hotel Moscow following the initiation.

Undergraduates inducted into the organization were Emerico De Foe, Archie Cook, Matthew Malnrich, Jack Smedley, Allen Taylor, and Byron Thomas. Graduate students initiated were Tom Moran, Howard Thune, and Oscar Wicken.

L. O. Howard, Pullman, gave an illustrated lecture on his experiences during the 1898 Klondike Gold rush at the banquet.

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## Committee Names Typical Co-ed

Virginia Erdman, Delta Gamma senior, was selected "Typical Idaho Co-ed" by a representative committee of junior and senior women. Ann McGuire announced Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Erdman will go to the University of Washington May 16 for their Sophomore Carnival, where a campus queen of the Northwest will be selected. Representatives from Washington State, Whitman college, College of Puget Sound, and other Northwest school will attend.

Marcia Gwinn, Idaho's candidate last year, won the Northwest title and a trip to Hollywood.

## Bob Ward Leaves For Army Duty

Robert Ward, university student from Caldwell, is one of eight volunteers who will leave for Spokane today to start a year's training in the United States army. He and seven other volunteers, along with 17 conscripts, will fill the Latah county February quota of 25 men.

## Spinster's Receive Hints For Planning Budget

Women Should Allow Ample Contingent Fund To Cover Unforeseen Expenses

Skipping spinsters assuming the task of exchequer for the man of their choice are perhaps in a quandary as to exactly what kind of a budget must be arranged to bring the expense problem to a mutual understanding.

The problem has no happy medium. Expenses can either soar sky high, or hover near the zero mark. A happy time can often be had at either extreme.

Emergency Funds

Certain expenses are bound to be incurred, so a definite amount must be made available for these; but there are innumerable pitfalls that waylay the paying end of a date. To alleviate these rocks on the road of romance an emergency fund must be created and strictly followed.

Emergency fund allowances should be made for:

1. Numerous cokes, and other thirst quenchers to which males are addicted. This can range from fifty cents to several dollars. The best plan is to ascertain how thirsty he is before you start out.

2. Men must be fed at intervals or they sink into desperate "moods." Thus an active hamburger, french fry and steak fund must be handy and ready for instant action when that glaze of suffering clouds his eyes. Two dollars.

3. Then there is a "good will" fund that should be kept in evidence to assure harmony of interests. One dollar.

It is possible to go through a date with nothing but the bare expense, but it involves risk. Ask any man!



### Teachers Receive Charter From FTA Heads

The Dean Messenger chapter of the Future Teachers of America received its charter from the National Educational association this week. The group officially accepted the charter at a meeting yesterday morning.

The group also received a library of \$13 worth of books from the national association. It was decided that the books be donated to the general university library.

Kenneth Falen presented a discussion of the recent legislature's action pertaining to education.

The group also considered the issue of the current teacher's retirement act. The local chapter voted in favor of passage of the law and discussed ways and means of having it passed.

**Educators May Join**  
The Future Teachers of America is open to any interested student who is either enrolled in the school of education or who is working toward receiving the educational requirements of Idaho. By joining within the next two weeks, one can be admitted as a charter member of the local chapter, according to Forrest Dupbar, president.

### Matinee Dances Begin Monday Afternoon

First of a series of matinee dances sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights will be held in the small ballroom of the Student Union building Monday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. Ed Mueller, IK president, announced today.

The dance will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, and will replace the dancing in the Student Union lounge. Men will be charged 10 cents for admission, and women will be admitted free, it was announced.

Music for the first dance will be presented by a new campus band led by Bill Kinnear. A nickelodeon will be used for the remainder of the dances.

**ASUI to Receive**  
A plan to turn all profits over to the ASUI was approved by the executive board this week. Dean Beatrice Olson; Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich; Mrs. Mabel Whitehurst, student hostess; James Marsh, Blue Bucket manager; Jim Kalbus, university purchasing agent; and Gale Mix, graduate manager have also approved the program, Mueller reported.

Special entertainment has been proposed for future dances, committees said.  
Rules for the dances, announced by Rex Ottley, rules committee chairman, are:  
1. No cutting in or tagging.  
2. Smoking will be permitted in outer lounge only.  
3. Operation of the nickelodeon is to be entirely up to the Knights.

### Co-ops Map Plans For Banquet; McCreery To Talk

Washington State Dean of Men To Address Freshmen At Lindley Hall

Idaho cooperators will hear Otis McCreery, dean of men at Washington State college, D. S. Jeffers, dean of the school of forestry, and Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of men, at the Idaho cooperatives first all cooperative class banquet Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The four Idaho halls will each entertain all members of one class from the other cooperatives.

Dean McCreery will speak to the freshmen at Lindley hall, Dean Jeffers will speak to the juniors at the Campus club, and Dean Wunderlich will speak to the sophomores at the Idaho club. The speaker for the senior banquet at Ridenbaugh has not been selected.

Musical entertainment for the banquets will be provided by Carolyn Norris, Evelyn Falor, Weldon Cole, and the Campus club singing hashers. Miss Norris will play at the freshman banquet, Miss Falor will sing at the junior banquet, Cole will play for the sophomores, and the Campus club quartette will sing for the seniors.

Tabulations of the number of persons in each class indicate that the sophomore and junior classes are largest in the cooperatives and the Campus club and Idaho club will be filled and that Lindley hall and Ridenbaugh will have extra room. About 176 will banquet at Lindley hall, about 116 at each the Campus club and the Idaho club, and about 95 at Ridenbaugh. About 540 students, including the hashing crews, will participate in the banquets.

Master of ceremonies at the freshman banquet will be Bob Bonomi. Stan Olson will preside over the sophomore, Howard Langland over the junior, and LaMoine Jensen, over the seniors.

Guests at the freshman banquet will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Greene, Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, and Mrs. and Mrs. Gale Mix. Sophomores' guests are Miss Margaret Ritchie, and Dean and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan. Guests of the juniors are Dean and Mrs. Ralph H. Farmer and Oren Fitzgerald. Guests of the seniors are Mr. and Mrs. George Tanner, Dean Beatrice Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnston.

### Here's More About—ASUI BOARD

He suggested that if the IKs return the profits of the matinee dances to the ASUI, the executive board possibly could return the money to the Knights at the end of the year.

"I believe that the Knights are entitled to any profits they make on the matinee dances," said Graduate Manager Gale Mix. "The Knights would be a service to the school in taking the responsibility for handling the dances. At a nickel a head the profits would be negligible."

**McCarthy Reports**  
ASUI President Leslie McCarthy reported to the board the decision handed down by the board of arbitration in regard to writing in candidates at the ASUI elections.

"The board of arbitration decided that the nomination and election procedure," McCarthy said, "are covered in length in the ASUI constitution. If a person's name is written in on the ballot he is not eligible for the office, as the constitution provides the machinery for nominating and electing candidates."

McCarthy appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of executive board members being awarded keys. Named on the committee were Chick Atkinson, Sam Zingale, Jane Pier, and Mix.

### Nurses Give Talks On Body Care At Health Meet

Nurses and students convened yesterday at the women's gym, discussed care of crippled children and conducted posture demonstrations. Speakers at the Institute of orthopedic nursing, sponsored by the state public health service, were Mrs. Cathryn McCabe, Miss Alice F. Brackett, and Miss Jessie L. Stevenson.

Mrs. McCabe, head of the Idaho public health nurse service, presided at the morning session. A brief summary of the program for crippled children in western states was given by Miss Brackett, representative for the western states, children's bureau, U. S. department of labor. Miss Stephenson, nursing consultant of the national organization of public health nurses, conducted the posture demonstration. Assisting was Barbara White.

**Many Speak**  
Miss Stevenson described opportunities for applying knowledge of body movement in nursing care. In the afternoon session, Miss Lillian O'Callaghan spoke on "The orthopedic advisory nurse and staff education." Miss Stevenson discussed the nurses' part in treatment of cerebral palsy in children. A talk on the functions of the public health nurse in a crippled children's program was given by Miss Irene Dethman.

**Runeberg Will Stay At Four Houses**  
Lorenzo Runeberg, Finnish exchange student, will stay at Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Delta Chi fraternities this semester it was decided at the interfraternity council dinner meeting Tuesday. The order in which he will stay at each fraternity was not decided.

A report on the convalescence held at Corvallis two weeks ago was presented by Frank Evans, Rudy Franklin, Kirby Phippen, and Dick Still, who attended the meet.

**Honorary Initiates**  
Ten men were initiated into Tau Men Aleph, town men's organization at a meeting Thursday night. Initiated were Harold Adams, Gordon Collett, Bill Corbett, Walter Gagnoni, Ken Falen, Paul Hunt, Bill Magionas, Elmer Sonville, Jack Wing, and Irving Jones.

Ken Falen was elected junior intra-mural manager, and Irving Jones was elected freshman manager.

### Vandal Grid Team Meets Nine Opponents In '41

A nine-game football schedule for the Idaho Vandals in 1941 was announced Thursday afternoon by Gale L. Mix, graduate manager. Included on the schedule, which opens in Moscow on September 27, were five close-to-campus contests and a season finale slated for Boise on November 22.

The University of Utah Redskins for their initial appearance on the Idaho campus on September 27 to open the Vandal season and provide the main attraction for an early homecoming date. Homecoming has been set early to afford good weather for the celebration and to insure late summer travel conditions.

University classes are scheduled to open September 22 which will give students a full week of preparation for the annual celebration. Scheduled for Neale stadium besides the Utah battle is Willamette university on October 25 and Montana university on November 15. Willamette finds a place on the Idaho schedule for the first time in Idaho's football history.

News to Idaho students during the 1941 season is the opportunity to gain admittance to the Idaho-Montana State game in Boise on their ASUI activity books. The game falls two days after Thanksgiving on November 22 and many students will be in Boise for the short holiday. Activity books generally afford identification for student admissions in other away-from-home games, but the 1941 Boise contest will be treated as a home game.

**Four P.C.C. Games**  
Four Pacific Coast conference teams are included on the Vandal schedule with Idaho travelling to Eugene on October 4 to meet the University of Oregon for the first road trip of the season. Oregon State is scheduled for Corvallis on November 1 with Washington State in Pullman a week later on November 8. Montana university in Moscow on November 15 winds up the conference opponents on the schedule.

A night game has been listed for the coming season with the meeting of Gonzaga university in Spokane on Friday, October 10. The battle under the arcs is the first since 1930 when the Vandals defeated the Bulldogs 26 to 0.

**Install Officers**  
New officers were installed at a WAA party Wednesday night. Mary Low Fahrenwald, retiring president, presided. Forty new members were pledged at the party. The women played competitive games and danced. Pat Untermahrer and Elsie Mae Stokesberry were in charge of the entertainment. Ruth Mardahl was chairman of the refreshment committee. Mrs. Ruth Manca was a guest at the party.

Mixed badminton will continue to be played from 9 a. m. to noon on Saturday, and archery practice will be held from 5 to 5:30 p. m. Monday through Thursday, managers announce.

Defaults will be called on all not played by tomorrow noon. Alta Mae Mullin, badminton manager, announced that second rounds must be finished by Tuesday night.

**Teams To Debate At Linfield**  
Six Idaho debaters are participating in the Northwest debate tournament at Linfield college, McMinnville, Ore. this week-end. The three teams, accompanied by debate coach A. E. Whitehead, left Wednesday to enter the tournament being held February 20, 21 and 22.

Milton George, Keith McCarthy, Bernard Favaro, Harry Lewies, Vernon Ravenscroft and Marc Boles are competing with more than 100 teams.

Besides debating, Lewies expected to enter the oratorical contest, and Boles, Ravenscroft, Favaro, George, and McCarthy planned to participate in the extemporaneous and impromptu divisions.

**Greeks Pay Debts Under New Plan**  
House managers of men's groups reported last Tuesday evening that the collection plan through which registration is withheld from those with delinquent fraternity accounts proved to be a success last semester. The plan is enforced by the university, and sponsored by the fraternities, who voted to accept the scheme.

"All house managers who attended Tuesday's meeting said that the plan was successful in their houses," Clancy Childs, manager of the InterFraternity Co-operative association said yesterday.

### Children Attend Dinner Party

Four Moscow children, age 2 to 5, were entertained at a dinner in the home management house Thursday, from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock. The guests were Jo Anne Ramstedt, Marcy Buchanan, Judy Miller, and Bill Starr.



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### Carl Claus Directs Orchestra In First Concert

**Adene Hyde**  
Performing a pleasingly familiar program, including a selection of compositions varying from Cesar Franck's "D Minor Symphony" to the best-known of Johann Strauss' waltzes, the "Blue Danube," was the university symphony orchestra in its concert in the auditorium Tuesday evening.

Contraalto Myrtle Leonard, assistant professor of music, sang the beloved "None But the Lonely Heart," by Tschalkowsky, and Handel's "Largo," with orchestral accompaniment under the baton-waving of Director Carl Claus.

The dynamic Bach-Damrosch selection, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," played by the orchestra, constituted the first section of the program.

Miss Leonard's rendition of "Che Faro Senza Euridice," by Gluck, and the renowned "Largo" delighted the receptive audience who applauded her for several curtain calls.

**Music Thrills Audience**  
Broken bow hairs were evidenced in the string sections after the exuberance demonstrated by the orchestra when Professor Claus directed the "Leno" and "Allegro Non Troppo" of Franck's "Symphony in D Minor," forming the third division of the concert.

"None But the Lonely Heart" and Rachmaninoff's "In the Silence of Night" sent thrills through the auditorium as Miss Leonard so aptly displayed in the richness of her low, deep voice.

Concluding the program were the ever-popular "Blue Danube," by Johann Strauss, and "Russian and Ludmilla Overture," by Glinka. The waltz, executed in a style that would be complimentary to any conductor, proved to be the listeners' favorite of the evening's works.

**Houses & Hosts**  
**Delta Chi**, exchange: Hays hall, Tuesday. Bob Willett, Maurice Mitchell, Bud and Bill Durham, Tuesday dinner.

**Beta Theta Phi**, guests: John Siddoway, Don Koski, Gerald and Therral Smith, Wednesday dinner.

**Gamma Phi Beta**, exchange: Sigma Chi, Tuesday; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Wednesday.

**Lambda Chi Alpha**, guests: Jack Wing, Merlin Rasmussen, Glen Bush, Fred Cantamessa, Wednesday dinner.

**Delta Gamma**, exchange: Campus club, Tuesday; Pi Beta Phi Wednesday dinner.

### Women Will Meet For P. E. Lunch

Women majoring and minoring in physical education will meet Friday noon at the Blue Bucket for a luncheon discussion with Miss Elsie Cutter. Miss Cutter is in Moscow as a speaker on the program of the Institute on Orthopedic Nursing.

Miss Cutter, a 1937 graduate from the University of Idaho, took the intensive training course in physiotherapy at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. Miss Cutter is at present director of the crippled children's program for the Idaho State Division of Public Health.

Because of the increased demand which the national defense plan has made for army physiotherapists, undergraduate professional students in physical education are interested in discussing the details for such training.

### Women Will Begin Reducing Lab

Women's corrective laboratories for reducing and abdominal exercises will commence Monday in the women's gym, announced Mrs. Ruth Manca, physical education instructor, yesterday. The classes will last six weeks. Any woman registered in the university may attend the classes.

Last year an average of three pounds was lost by each woman taking the corrective exercises. Emphasis will be placed not only on losing pounds but on reducing proportionately, says Mrs. Manca. The first half of each hour will be devoted to reducing and the second half to abdominal exercises.

The schedule is as follows: Monday 3rd period; Tuesday 4th period; Wednesday, 5th period; and Friday, 2nd period.

Also there will be a class Monday from 5 to 5:30 o'clock for students who have conflicts in the above schedule. It will be necessary for each woman taking correctives to come to only one class a week.

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# Ring Team Meets San Jose Tonight; August Predicts Close Bouts

By Don Carlson  
Eight close bouts are forecast for the Idaho-San Jose State boxing meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial gymnasium.

The Spartans, who split a card with Oregon State at Corvallis Wednesday, arrived in Moscow this morning for tonight's jousts. Coach Louie August of the national champion Vandals said yesterday he expected even scraps in all weights.

San Jose boasts a strong squad which has been coached by DeWitt Portal to battle either right- or left-handed, and the Spartans are hoping to baffle Idaho's punchers with their unorthodox tactics.

## Vandals Will Open Baseball Wars Against Whitman

The Spokane Indians of the Western International league will meet the Vandal baseball team in a pre-season warm-up at Moscow, according to Gale L. Mix, who released the Idaho baseball schedule Saturday.

Idaho's schedule calls for Whitman college to open the diamond season for Idaho on April 7 and 8 with double headers and a return series in Walla Walla on April 11 and 12. The Indians appear on MacLean field on April 16 and 17.

Idaho opens the Pacific Coast conference season in Corvallis against Oregon State on April 23 and 24 and makes the entire circuit of the coast schools—Oregon, Oregon State and Washington—before returning to Moscow to finish the schedule on the home field and at Pullman.

The complete schedule:  
April 7 and 8—Whitman at Moscow.  
April 11 and 12—Whitman at Walla Walla.

April 16 and 17—Spokane Indians at Moscow.  
April 23 and 24—Oregon State at Corvallis.

April 25 and 26—Oregon at Eugene.  
April 28 and 29—Washington at Seattle.

May 5—Washington State at Moscow.  
May 6—Washington State at Pullman.

May 12 and 13—Oregon State at Moscow.  
May 16 and 17—Oregon at Moscow.

May 23 and 24—Washington at Moscow.  
May 30—Washington State at Moscow.

May 31—Washington State at Pullman.

August has been drilling his squad this week against the ambidexterous attack, and said that some of the Idaho boys are getting so that they can swing punches from either position. Yesterday the Vandals worked out lightly after three days of extra hard drills, and August said his batters were in top shape for tonight's fights.

The Californians report a "green" team. They have six new men on their roster. Idaho has five newcomers this season.

Although each team boasts a few outstanding performers, neither can be assured of victory in their strongest weights, because strong men are facing strong men and beginners are facing beginners.

Predicted as the best bout of tonight's card is the battle between Ted Kara, Idaho's deft 120-pound national titlist, and Bill Sellers, who yielded only to Kara in the national meet at Sacramento last year. Sellers will give Kara his stiffest competition on the coast this year, according to August, and the little San Jose stylist is a threat to Kara's national crown.

At 127-pounds, Frank Kara, Pacific coast champ last year, faces the speedy Japanese-Hawaiian, Dick Miyagawa, who last year boasted two kayos in freshman meets. Miyagawa won a decision at Oregon State this week. Reports say Miyagawa is particularly strong against southpaws, and Frank is a left-hander.

Jensen Meets Veteran Norman Jensen, 135-pounder and newcomer to the Vandal camp this year, meets San Jose's Tony Nasimento. Nasimento lost at O.S.C. this week, but was facing one of the strongest 135-pounders on the coast, according to Idaho's mentor, and the defeat is no indication that the San Jose scrapper is not a formidable boxer.

In the 145-pound and 155-pound classes, both teams have beginners. At 145 pounds, Don Reed of Idaho faces Mark Guerra of San Jose. In the heavier class, Claude Hansen, Idaho, exchanges punches with Bill Moulden, Spartan.

Chace Anderson, who has been switched from the 175-pound class to the 165-pound division, is matched against Stan Smith, San Jose. Smith dropped his Oregon State bout.

Erickson Meets Tough Foe National 165-pound champion Laune Erickson will have no easy task tonight, according to August. Erickson matches punches with the Jack Sarkisian, San Jose, in the 175-pound bracket. Sarkisian, a hard hitter, scored a knockout over Oregon State's high-heavyweight this week. Erickson is also known for his "punching" ability, and although he is spotting his opponent a few pounds, is rated a strong foe for the Californian.

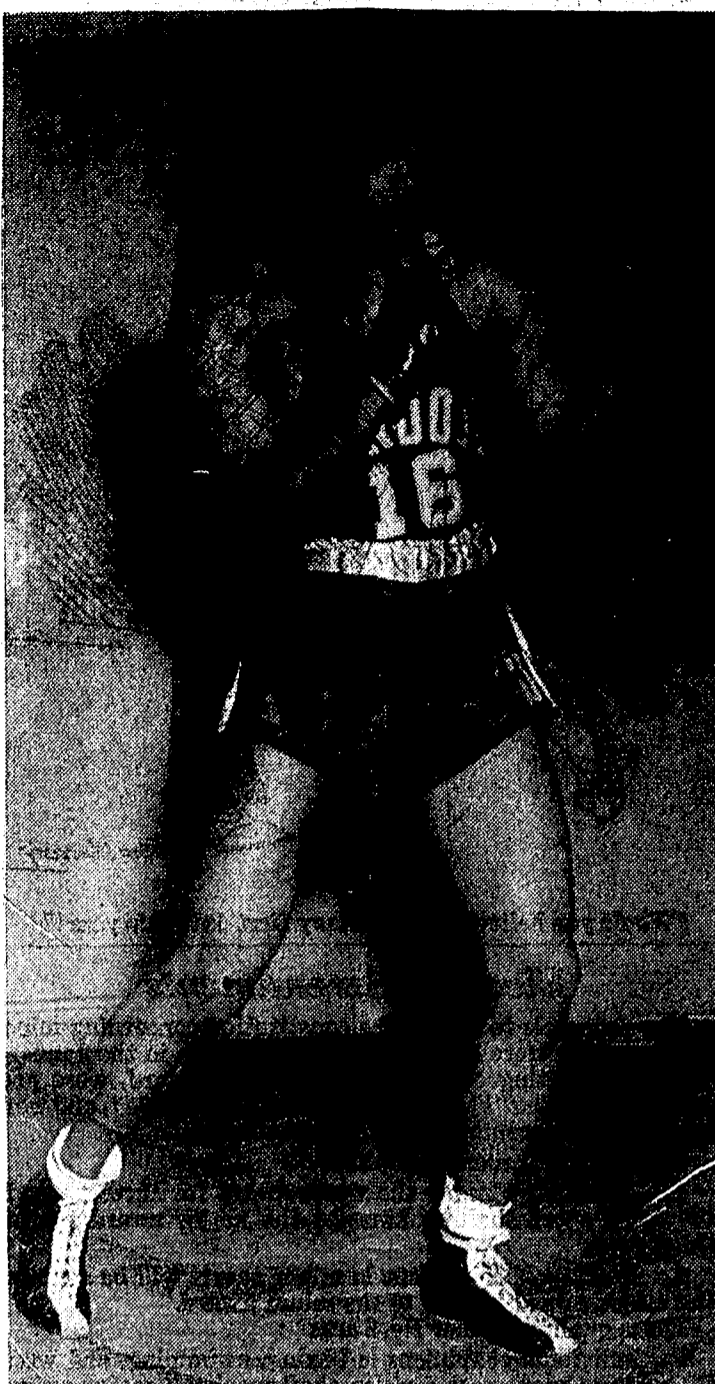
The heavyweight battles finds Veto Berilus, whom August is grooming for the national title this year, meeting Jack Kemper, who carries the hopes of San Jose's mentor.

at Corvallis last week. Webfoot dunked the Vandals 53 to 25 and the Beavers splashed to a 51 to 15 victory.

DOUGLAS RECOVERING Jane Douglas, who underwent an emergency appendectomy at Gritman Memorial hospital Tuesday evening, was reported yesterday by hospital attendants to be "doing very nicely."

Miss Douglas was rushed to the local hospital Monday evening after being confined to her bed all day. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

## Colored Flash



Spartan Bill Moulden will step from the San Jose corner to meet Vandal Claude Hansen in the 155-pound class tonight, and some heavy punches are expected to be traded by both fighters. Moulden, although a newcomer to the Spartan squad, is rapidly developing into a smooth ringman. He was decided by Beaver Dickman in the San Jose-O. S. C. meet at Corvallis Wednesday.

## Thinclads To Meet Tomorrow For Discussions

Idaho track men will meet in the training room at Memorial gymnasium Saturday morning at 10:45 o'clock for a general get-together and discussion of the coming track and field season, Coach Mike Ryan said Thursday night.

"The purpose of the meeting," Ryan said, "is to acquaint the track men with each other and discuss the problems confronting Idaho training facilities. We will select group leaders and set a definite training schedule for the balance of the season."

Ryan was also emphatic in stating that tomorrow would also be the last day candidates may draw equipment and ready themselves for workouts. Monday, the training program will step into high gear as the squad prepares for the heavy season confronting them.

Also up for discussion at the meeting, which will probably be the only time during the season the squad will be together as a group, is the stating of desires for events by the various squad candidates.

Events Lack Candidates A need for sprinters, jumpers and hurdlers was also expressed by Ryan. He believes that some of the track events would go unoccupied during the season due to the lack of material. He also stated that he did not believe any men would be switched to dual duty in any of the events "just to fill in."

A time trial last week revealed the majority of the squad sadly out of condition and with the exception of Phil Leibowitz and Vic Dyrball, the times were above the average of previous years. Training this week has been light to allow the squad men to recover from sore legs.

Beavers Win 41-35 Oregon State's Beavers took their second straight basketball game from the Vandals Tuesday but only after Beaver Don Duran knotted the count at 27-all with two free throws in the second half. A field goal by Jack Mulder gave O.S.C. a lead which they never relinquished. The game was nip-and-tuck throughout the first half and part of the second with Vandal Mike Sullivan, guard, keeping the Vandals moving. Sullivan scored 11 points, most of them by his sensational baseball throw, to lead the games scoring.

The summary:  
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McNutt, f.      3      6      6  
Mandic, c.      2      2      2  
Hall, f.      2      2      2  
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Shaw, g.      2      2      2  
Duran, g.      2      2      2  
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Harris, f.      5      10      10  
I. Hopkins, f.      4      8      8  
Turner, c.      2      2      2  
Snyder, g.      2      2      2  
Thompson, g.      1      1      1  
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Wednesday night after a seasaw battle, which saw the score tied 21-21 at halftime, the Pricemen took the lead late in the game and staved off the desperate Coeur d'Alene offensive to take a 40-38 victory. Fredelkind took high scoring honors with 14 points. C. Syle scored 13 to lead the losers.

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## Cagers Drill On Shooting In Plot For Huskies

Vandal maplecourt men will drill hard today and tomorrow despite the below-par physical condition that is bothering many team members, Coach Forrest Twogood said yesterday. Preparations for the two Washington Husky games here Monday and Tuesday will cease Saturday, when the Vandals taper off. A light shooting practice was held yesterday when the Gem Staters returned from Corvallis, where they dropped a second game to O. S. C.'s Beavers, 41 to 35, Tuesday.

"Team members are in good spirits even though many are recovering from bad colds," said Coach Twogood. "If they keep improving we have an excellent chance of winning from Washington." Coach Twogood himself came down with a cold while on the Willamette valley trip.

"Picking a lineup for Monday's game will be a tough job after the showing that several squad members made during the Oregon trip," Twogood said. "Mike Sullivan proved a great floor player and Ted Thompson was outstanding on backboard play while Irv Hopkins proved valuable as a forward," he said.

Shooting will be stressed in workouts today and tomorrow. It was poor shooting both from the floor and the foul line that greatly accounted for the defeats at Corvallis and Eugene, according to Twogood.

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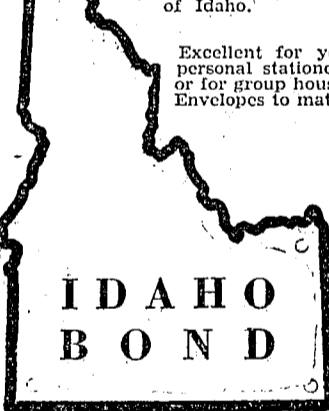
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## Freshmen Face Busy Week After Splitting Two Games

A last-half victory drive gave Idaho's Vandal Babes a hard-fought 40 to 38 win over Coeur d'Alene junior college at the lake city Wednesday night. Tuesday the Babes bowed before Lewiston normal at Lewiston 40 to 36.

Three contests next week are scheduled for the Idaho yearlings. Monday night they tangle with Moscow's strong Inland Motor Freight team, while Tuesday night they meet Lewiston normal in a return engagement. Saturday they travel to Pullman to complete their season's series with the Washington State Kittens. Both games Monday and Tuesday nights will be preliminaries to the University of Washington contests.

## Spartans Seeking To Salvage Scalps

Four members of San Jose's boxing team will have more than just their reputations at stake when they meet Vandal opponents tonight. By agreement, team members decreed that anyone losing a bout on the northern trip would shave his head and that if the team lost a meet Coach DeWitt Portal would denude his cranium.

Four Spartans have already been "scalped" by virtue of their losses to Oregon State midgetmen, and Coach Portal narrowly escaped similar fate when his team fought to a 4 to 4 tie with the Beavers Wednesday.

Spartan boxers who will step into Memorial gym's ring tonight with naked nogginns are Tony Nacimiento, 135-pounder; Mark Guerra, 145-pounder; Bill Moulden, 155-pounder; and Stan Smith, 165-pounder. From all indications fur will fly both in the ring and out.

## Rifle Team Defeats Three Schools

Idaho riflemen pushed their win total to 12 last week according to returns from Louisiana State university, St. Norbert college, and New York university posted by Sergt. J. D. Morgan this week. Idaho won from all three schools, and now has 12 wins and two losses.

Idaho sharpshooters fired 3693, Louisiana, 3632, St. Norbert 3625, and New York 3528.

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## They Don't Mean Much

The Great God Grades sat on his throne this week. With great delight and morbid satisfaction he surveyed the looks of disappointment and chagrin that accompanied the opening of the fatal envelopes containing the semester grades.

No benevolent deity is the Great God Grades. Rather is he a hypocritical ogre who thrives on the moans of frustrated students. With hideous satisfaction he hears the little exclamations of delight uttered by the students who made A's in snap courses. He is the necessary evil of the educational system.

Few persons other than old-school professors and Phi Betes will deny that the grading system is unfair, incompetent, and outmoded. Grades are usually a combination of guesswork, truth, and prejudice.

Grades are unfair because the quizzes on which they are based touch too much on insignificant details; because they measure the student's ability and willingness to commit to memory lists of facts. Seldom is the student called upon to apply the facts learned from the textbook.

Grades are unfair because no two professors grade alike. What constitutes A work for one professor will rate but a B or C from one of his colleagues. Besides, all C's are 79's; all B's are 81's.

But the greatest sin to be laid at the doorstep of the present grading system is that by over-emphasizing the importance of high scholastic marks, grades are made the end, not the by-product, of learning. Knowledge acquired for the sole purpose of passing an exam is usually soon forgotten.

The purpose of attending a university is to acquire usable knowledge that will enable us to live more effectively. By placing the emphasis on grades, the system discourages independent research that would broaden the student's outlook and add much to his stock of usable knowledge.

Fortunate is the student with the courage and foresight to study what he knows will be of use to him in later life, and to disregard the trivia on which so many quizzes are based.

The "3.5 and you're a brain trust" system encourages many students to take snap courses instead of enrolling in courses that are worthy of the student's time and efforts. Courses that are taken solely because they require little work and yield an easy A reflect little credit to the student. But the record doesn't label snap courses as such. And the high grades roll on.

Why, then, have grades if they don't mean anything? There are several reasons. Parents desire and deserve some information on the progress being made by Jane and Johnny, who are spending plenty of pop's hard-earned dough. Some students must be bribed into studying. For them grades are useful, if only for the purpose of flaunting the A's they earn.

Employers demand a record of prospective employees' scholastic pursuits. To them, grades are no small matter. But students should remember that while grades may succeed in getting them well placed after graduation, it is the knowledge they have absorbed while in school, not their high grades, that will determine their future success.

And then, of course, some standard must be set up for the keeping of NYA jobs or to enable pledges to become brothers or sisters in the bond.

So maybe you shouldn't feel too badly about that D in econ or math. It really doesn't mean much if you feel that the course has taught you something. But if this be rationalization, well, C is still a gentleman's grade.

## Communique Comment

Figures just released in regard to British, German and American plane production for January may give pause to some of the more jingoistic legislators on Capitol Hill. In the first month of 1941, England's aircraft industry added 1780 units to the R. A. F., while John Bull received 460 planes from the U. S. and Canada. In the same period, the German Luftwaffe took over 6020 new planes of all types, and American factories completed construction of 1010 military planes.

The German air force already holds a 4-to-1 superiority over the R. A. F. In spite of the fact that U. S. aircraft plants are sending close to half of their output to Britain, the Luftwaffe is increasing its total strength almost three times as rapidly as its British rival—according to January figures. There is little likelihood of a rise in the English monthly production, and our own William S. Knudsen has just warned his countrymen that an estimated American output of 1500 per month by July is "a little optimistic."

Hitler cannot conquer England by air power alone. As in France and the Low Countries, the burden of the offensive must rest on the mechanized German army. Experts believe, however, that the Nazi legions will have a better than even chance of over-running John Bull's island if the Luftwaffe is able to get absolute command of the air over England. With his present aircraft strength, the Fuehrer could accept extra heavy losses in planes and still rush forward an air armada outnumbering the R. A. F.

This is no time to assume that the fate of the British Isles is sealed. There are unpredictable factors in every military conflict which shatter the metallic logic of statistics. It is, however, time to admit to ourselves the plain fact that the American aircraft industry will not enable Britain to achieve equality with Nazidom in the air before 1942 or 1943.

## Here's More About JASON

equally strict state socialism, the democratic "Middle Way" of co-operation stands forgotten, though it offers the best values of either of the anti-democratic state plans.

**ELECTION SIDELIGHT**  
The arbitration board ruling that officers may not be elected in the coming class elections by the process of writing in names should have been in effect during the last class election. It would have saved some explaining, at least, for one sorority woman whose arguments were blasted by her political superiors.

The loyal young woman indulged in extensive debate with members of the Independent faith before the election. The United Students party, she argued, was just as democratic as the Independent. It expressed the wishes of the rank and file, and there was no such thing as T.N.E. directing it.

On the morning of election day, T.N.E. had announced no candidates. The young lady promptly congratulated one of her Independent friends upon his election. At noon, however, she was notified that the United Students had discovered a ticket. She wrote in the names as directed, but avoided the gaze of her Independent friend and said no more about democracy.

The new ruling will remove at least one hazard from campus political debate.

## By The Day

And then there is the story of the local cop who, finding a window of Alpha Chi house slightly ajar one evening this week, crawled through the open window, sat down, and patiently waited for the expected intruder. But his vigil was a lonely one. Came the grey dawn, and still our hero waited. Finally, at 6 a.m., when the janitor arrived, the minion of the law gave up the chase and returned to the city, his duty well done.

**HEARTS AND FLOWERS**  
Winner of the Sweet hall valentine sweepstakes this year was none other than bashful footballer and fighting man Vic Berluss, who amasses a grand total of seven sweet sentiments from unknown admirers. Congratulations, Vic, it was a great fight, and you deserved to win.

**HOOMER IN THE MAIL**  
Among the many applications for the coaching positions currently open at the university was one listing the following qualifications:

"I do not smoke, swear, stay out nights, or do I allow any members of my teams to do so. I am five-foot-two, weigh 105 pounds, and am cross-eyed." Maybe it was a joke. We hope so.

**PLAIN OR VANILLA?**  
Classes serving cakes and cokes are unusual but not unknown, but now comes the story of the women's physical education class that holds forth twice weekly in the Bucket. Coke sipping is a regular part of the classroom work, and each member is assessed 10c weekly to defray the cost of refreshments. School is tough, no doubt.

## Gem Pictures

Monday, February 24.  
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## Election Amendments

The proposals to amend the constitution concerning minor sports, which were brought up for discussion in the January 14, 1941, meeting of the ASUI executive board, were presented before the "I" club meeting January 16, 1941, and were unanimously accepted as desirable amendments.

- The proposed amendments are:
1. Any man winning the minor award for three years in the same sport shall be awarded the major award for his third year.
  2. Northwest champions in minor sports will be awarded the major award instead of the minor award. Those qualified under No. 2 are:
    - a. Individual champions in boxing, swimming, and wrestling in the northwest division shall receive a major award.
    - b. Individual northwest champions or championship teams in golf, tennis, skiing, fencing, and swimming shall be awarded a major award.

## GEM AMENDMENT

The associate editor of the Gem of the Mountains shall be selected by the publications board from not less than three members recommended by the editor; preferably from the incoming junior class, to be chosen within two weeks after the annual ASUI election.

The associate editor shall automatically become editor the year following his services as associate editor, or in case of vacancy before that time. The associate editor shall serve under, and be directly responsible to, the editor.

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## "Change Courses Today?" Says Registrar

Today is the final date for change of study lists without penalty of failing grade if work is below passing, the registrar's office announced yesterday.

March 1, 1941, is the final date for removal of incomplete grades from previous semesters. Incompletes not made up before that date automatically become failures unless the student has previously filed in the registrar's office a permit for extension of time signed by his dean and the instructor concerned.

Unless special action is taken in advance, re-registration in a course for which a mark of incomplete has been filed automatically changed the incomplete to a failure, warns the registrar's office.

## Campus Calendar

- FRIDAY**  
ALL WRESTLERS, varsity and freshmen, meet in wrestling room this afternoon for pictures.
- MONDAY**  
WOMEN'S CORRECTIVE labs start Monday downstairs in the women's gym.  
PHI MU ALPHA meeting Monday at 8 o'clock at the auditorium. Pledges and members are to come.
- TUESDAY**  
EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting 4:00 p. m. ASUI office.
- WEDNESDAY**  
HELL DIVERS meeting today at 7:30 p. m. at the pool. Very important.
- THURSDAY**  
PEM CLUB special meeting today in Women's gym at 7:30 p. m.
- SUNDAY**  
NEWMAN CLUB communion, 8 a. m., Catholic church.

## Forney Hall Elects New Officers

Forney hall Tuesday elected officers for the second semester. Kathleen Christian was chosen president; Helen Campbell, vice-president; Imo Gene Muck, secretary; Eunice Coski, scholarship chairman; Marion Johnson, social chairman; Rowena Nordby, assistant social chairman; Mavis Schuepbach, culture chairman; Norma Steele, music chairman; Marjorie Chester, senior representative; Laura Runk, junior representative; Joyce Pierce, sophomore representative; and Barbara Long, freshman representative.

## Students To Send \$150 To Britain

Student organizations collecting money for Bundles for Britain will cable \$150 immediately to Mrs. Winston Churchill, it was voted at a meeting of group leaders last week.

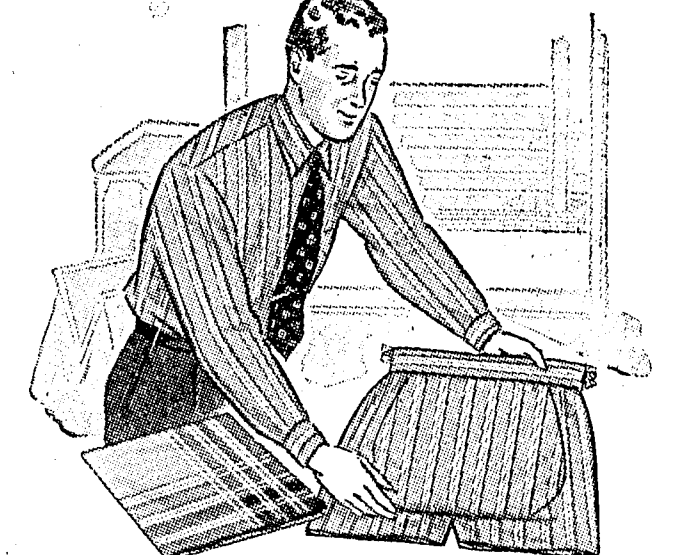
It was also decided at the meeting last Tuesday to close all student projects for Bundles for Britain, except knitting and other relief works by the end of March.

Plans yet to be carried out are the Cardinal Key bridge tournament and possibly a program by the Spurs.

## WANTED

A Date with Mrs. Phoebe Q. Munsey for a Zombie Sat., March 1st

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