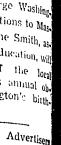
## **Purchase Measuring Drive Begins**



Talks



nove in the drive to ascertain just what the Idaho student buys during his college year, Bill Morton, Argonaut business man-ger, hands out questionnaires to members of his staff, who will inter-view students and return the filled questionnaires. From left to right, Bill Morton, Phyllis MacKenzie, Joan Perkins, and Mary Elizabeth

**GOLDEN FLEECE** 1gason

SUBVERSIVE OPINIONS

Argonaut "editorial policy" has come in for extended criticism recently by "interventionist" faculty members and students. Editorials and contest essays published in recent issues have increased the scorn of these indiand grounds. viduals. A university paper, they contend, should not be more

than a year behind the times. It should not be a citadel of "isolationism" when America is actually engaged in an undeclared war.

I would be the last to deny that America is engaged in such a war. I admit, also, that war opinions expressed in the Argonaut have favored the "isolationist" cause almost exclusively. But this circumstance was not brought about a sidelight. by conscious design of the editor

as the critics apparently believe As a matier of fact, the Argonaut editorial page does not have any particular "policy." Editorial writers may take and have taken completely opposite views of various situations. If the "in terventionists" have not found their opinions expressed in the Argonaut, it is because student

to war if it wishes. I would like

writers of editorials and contest essays have not written readable papers expressing those opinions. My own general position is that America has a perfect right to go

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**New Boiler Meets** Requirements With Efficiency

Features Automatic Fuel- the law passed by congress." ling Apparatus and Water

grant of an extraordinary nature Softening Plant was applicable mostly to schools Idaho's new \$90,000 boiler is in a northern temperature that working like a charm, take it necessitated more inside dril from Raymond W. Lind, univer- than schools further south. sity superintendent of buildings

Drill Grounds Too If built, the president said, th

With the pardonable pride of a armory would be located north of fresh father, Lind reported this the university heating plant. afternoon that the boiler had Drill ground would be provided passed all tests called for in specioutside the building. fications and meets rigid efficien-President Dale described the

cy guarantees that only the very possible structure as being a large latest heating equipment could live up to. large space for drilling with class telephone Saturday, then called

But the new university boiler does happen to represent the lat- end of the building. He aded that the new building, est thing in the heating field, Lind in water softening plant, just as be used for a field house for university field events, when not in the Southern Branch's athletic use by the military department.

Another of its features is its ueling apparatus. A gondola o the rear of the campus heating Honorary Pledges plant and from then on to the fire plant and from then on to the fire box the fuel travels without be- New Men ing touched by human hands. From the hopper it eventually For Phi Eta Sigma with other candidates for the dir-

is carried to a pulverizer which grinds it powder fine. Then it is Phi Eta Sigma, national underblown into the boiler, much in the classmen's scholastic honorary, fashion of a burning oil jet. The yesterday afternoon pledged 17 flour consistency of the coal elimfreshmen at a meeting in Willis said.

inates clinkers completely. Sweet hall. The new boiler is able to heat the entire campus in ordinary mild Sam Rosen, Lloyd Peterson, salary adjustment could be efto see every American understand weather. In case the mercury George Pomeroy, Don Holder, fected, but further action was imthat he is fighting solely to give touches zero and sub-zero, three Ken MacIntosh, Isaac Moor, Fred possible because of the board's ad-America economic and political old boilers which require hand Latham, Sherman King, Phil journment, President Dale refueling have been hooked up so as Schnabel, John Mosher, Jack Mc-

delegate.

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**Dale Reveals Possibility Of New ROTC Armory** 

The possibility of a new ROTC armory for the university was launched yesterday when President Harrison C. Dale announced that he and Lieut. Col. Charles Jones, head of the military department, would file a requisition for the

A \$100,000 grant each was given by congress last summer The grant was of a special nature, according to President Dale, removing the restrictions that usually characterize WPA work. Restrictions usually encountered involve the

appropriations going for men and Wicks Is Blocked "We meet most of the qualifications for a new armory," Presi-dent Dale said vesterday "And From Position dent Dale said yesterday, "And University Heating System state entitled to a new one under By \$600 Shortage

He said that the congressional Dale Says He Was "Public

Choice" For Athletic Di-

Wicks will become Idaho's athletic director will be answered at the next meeting of the board of regents following the current leg-

islative session, President Harrison C. Dale indicated Wednesday following his return from Boise.

tion arose when Wicks accepted building with steel rafters and a the directorship over long-distance

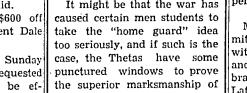
\$600 more than the board was pre-

pared to pay.

Can't Pick Money If financial arrangements ca be made to meet Wick's request, he will be reconsidered along ectorship when the regents meet again, President Dale said.

"You just can't pick \$600 off trees, you know," President Dale

Wicks went to Boise Sunda Those pledged were Bill Barnes, afternoon to see if the requested



Several air rifle shots were rod through the west win



The Independent party caucus last night picked all but two of its candidates for the class elections to be held next Thursday. United Students spokesmen declared that the par-ty had not chosen its candidates yet. All nominees must have their acceptance filed with ASUI President Les McCarthy by tonight.

The offices of senior class president and junior class vice president were not definitely selected by the Independents. Eligibility of the two candidates suggested is questioned and must be decided upon today.

Selections In Next Concert

Nominated by Independents Three To Present were: seniors, vice president, Ronald Baskett, Lindley hall; treasurer, Vern Kidwell, Idaho club; and secretary, Peggy Barr, Dalda Tau Gamma. Juniors, president, Kenneth Scott, Campus club; secretary, Marjorie Thompson, Hays erry Crabb, Marion Partner, hall; and treasurer, Wayne Sut-

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1941.

and Katherine Reed Will ton, Lindley hall. Appear in Concert Sunday

Sophomores, president, Gordon Three music students will be Brannom, Tau Mem Aleph; vice presented in a concert by the uni-president, John Gibson, Idaho Sunday at 4 p. m. in the univer-club; secretary, Helen Everest, pianist, Marian Partner, contral-Dalda Tau Gamma; treasurer, Bob o, and Katherine Reed, pianist, Rosenberry, Chrisman hall. will present numbers. The Mos-Freshmen, president, Jerry Skiles, cow high school chorus under the L.D.S. Institute; vice president, direction of Charles McConnell, Dick Whiting, Willis Sweet hall; secretary, Barbara Long, Forney will also appear on the program. Crabb, pianist, will present hall; and treasurer, Lucille Ey-The Engulfed Cathedral" by De- rich, Ridenbaugh hall.

**Tentative Choices** Tentatively selected by the In-Katherine Reed will play "Pre-Liebestraum Number Two," dency is Hugh Hoopes, Chrisman hall, was tentatively chosen as

Seven songs will be given by the nominee for junior class vice Miss Partner. Numbers she has president.

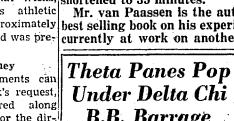
Hoopes and Turner are both (largo)," Handel; "Il segreto per scholastically eligible and have esser felici (Lucrezia Borgia)," enough credits to be classed as Mainacht," juniors and seniors. The doubt "Die of their eligbility arises in the Brahms; "Connai-tu (Mignon)," fact that Hoopes and Turner are (Continued on page two.)

**'I'** Club To Select

Senior Woman

"I" club queen candidates, one senior candidate representing each women's group residence, were

nominated this week. The queen, whom "I" club members will choose from the group, judging beauty, personality, leadership, and scholarship, heir policies against the Jews. Mr. van Paassen is of the be- Knights Ask More will be crowned and presented with an "I" blanket at the organwith an "I" blanket at the organization's carnival and dance at the Blue Bucket, March 29. Women honored with the nominations were Anne Little, Delta Gamma; Mary Low Fahrenwald, Inter-Collegiate knights sent Kappa Kappa Gamma; Emma out a request yesterday for more men and women stags to attend pha Chi Omega; Alice Gaskill, the IK sponsored matinee dances Delta Delta Delta; Jean Cummings, Monday, Wednesday and Friday Pi Beta Phi; Jane Schubert, Gamafternoons in the old ball room of ma Phi Beta; Lucille Marshall, the student union building. Danc- Kappa Alpha Theta; Evelyn Failing is from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. or, Hays Hall; Lillian Mueller, Rid-Knights reported that matinee enbaugh hall; and Maxine Lange, dances were being attended well Forney hall. by students, but that many men Individual pictures of the postags after paying the 10 cent ad- tential queens, backed by an "I" mission charge found that there blanket, will be displayed on the was no one to dance with. Wom- campus, either at the gym or the en dancers are admitted free. Bucket. Duke Ed Mueller declared last Candidates will be escorted to night that the nickelodeon, re- the Oregon State-Idaho basketball cently brought into use to replace games by "I" club members and an orchestra, had proved more will sit in the "I" section. popular with students, and that



at least one Delta Chi last Wednesday evening.

**B.B.** Barrage It might be that the war has

Choice" For Athletic Di-rector The question of whether Guy Vicks will become Idaho's ath-tic director will be answered at Van Paassen To Discuss

# lowing his return from Boise. A "will he or won't he" situa- Future Of Europe The possibilities of what may emerge from the European bussy and another pianist Miss

cataclysm will be specualted upon by Pierre van Paassen, rooms and military offices in one President Dale early Sunday foreign correspondent and author, who will speak at the pubmorning and asked permission to lic events assembly in Memorial gymnasium at 11 o'clock withdraw his acceptance. Reason this morning. Mr. van Paassen will discuss important current Listz; "Etude in D Flat Major," hall. Ray Turner, Willis Sweet explained. It has its own built if constructed, might possibly for the withdrawal, President events in elaborating on his subject. Morning classes will be

Dale indicated, was that Wicks, shortened to 35 minutes. Mr. van Paassen is the author of "Days of Our Years." a director, wanted approximately best selling book on his experiences in Africa and Asia, and is chosen include "Ombra Mai Fu currently at work on another volume dealing with interna-

tional happenings. Donizetti; His first interview with Hitler in 1928 was regarded as unimportant by newspaper syndicates who Thomas; "On the Steppe," Gretch-

employed him, and his account of aninoff; "Snowflakes," Gretchthe brown shirt leader was de-aninoff; "Ah Love But a Day," nounced editorially by some pa-Beach. The Moscow high school chorpers as "fantastic sensationalism."

us will offer, "O Bone Jesus," Pal-Hitler Didn't Impress Him Mr. van Paassen himself ad-estrina-Cain; "The Silver Swan,"

nits that he was little impressed Gibbons; "When Allan-a-Dale mits that he was little impressed Gibbons; "When Allan-a-Dale For Their Queen with Hitler at their first meeting Went a-Hunting," de Pearsall; For Their Queen and classified him as a "crack-"To Thee We Sing," Schvedov; brained maniac with a fixation." and Cherubim Song," Tschai-Later incidents involving Hitler, kowsky.

however, convinced him of the The music department an-Fuchrer's power over the Ger-nounced yesterday that the next student concert will be held Sunman people.

upremacy over Germany and not to go into immediate operation. Loughlin, Ronald Bird, Lloyd again. But my own opinions are Installation of the new boiler Schow, Gerald Lattig, Ralph Josnot always expressed on the edi- began 58 weeks ago, but because lyn, and Dick Whiting. torial page, and the Argonaut of defense program conflicts on would be glad to lend editorial labor and certain materials it was elected Dick Groshong, president space to anyone-student or fac- not put into operation until last of the organization as delegate to ulty member-who can wave the November.

### flag in an interesting manner.

As for expressing opinions Board May Award John Berg was elected alternate which are "subversive" and "unpatriotic," I hope student writers will continue to write what they T' Blanket think as long as possible. The faster they talk now, in fact, the To C. McHarg better. They may be silenced for a long time.

### FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE

I was tempted after writing this much to attempt to sketch <sup>80me</sup> of the interventionist arguments to demonstrate how far the Argonaut will go to give every award in 1938 and was therefore tire year. side a hearing. But I was interrupted by the entrance of a speceligible for an "I" blanket. tacle. A long, flexible lad he

cut that it looked like it had been trackman placing fourth in the Thursday afternoon at 5 p.m. crowded in between classes. He northern division track meet," Rycrowded in between classes. He northern drylsion track meet, hy straddled into the office munching an said, "to be awarded a letter. Women Nominate The Idaho relay team in 1938 a blade of grass.

"Hello," I said.

"Hi," he muttered and stared Coach Mike Ryan did not believe listlessly out of the window. "I don't believe I've met you," should be awarded a letter because they had not placed in pre-I continued.

vious meets and only four teams "Reckon that's right," He stared at the landscape, his jaw were entered in the relay." Mix Questions Authority dropping about six inches to make Coach Ryan recommended to

room for teeth.

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"Corn— -Ezekial V."

"Do you think," I demanded <sup>suddenly</sup>, "that England is America's first line of defense?" A remarkable change came over

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The question whether the ex- the members are to be kept and it ceived by a committee set up to is planned to keep in touch with recommend appointees to fill vacaward letters won two years ago all alumni after their graduation

was raised at the meeting of the to watch their progress. Requirements of Phi Eta Sigma board last Tuesday when Ben Ryan argued that Chuck McHarg, stipulate that a freshman must letterman polevaulter the past obtain an average of 3.5 either for two years, was entitled to a track the first semester or for the en-

Pledges will meet in the lounge at Willis Sweet hall again next

After the pledging, members

the national convention to be held

at Southern Methodist university

### placed fourth in that meet, but Captains that the members of the team

Newly elected volleyball cap-tains for women's teams are Lovina Marsh, seniors; Lois Ream, juniors; Rachel Swayne, sophomores; and Lorene Bales, fresh-

man. Nine practices remain before

"This individual," I said to my- George E. "Cap" Horton, then the tournament March 17 when self, "is a hick. Furthermore, he graduate manager, that fourth class teams will be chosen. Wois doubtless as ignorant as a hay-place winners not be awarded men must have eight hours pracletters, overlooking McHarg's tice to be eligible for teams. First team members are awarded "What is your name," I in- fourth place in the pole vault. "Coach Ryan intended to rec- 100 WAA points; second team, 50;

ommend McHarg for a letter," Ben and those with eight practices re-Ryan explained, "but made his ceive 10 points.

statement too broad." Graduate Manager Gale Mix him. He jumped forward at me, questioned the authority of this Coach is Mrs. Ruth Manca, WAA and his eyes blazed. He practi- year's executive board to grant advisor.

No. No. They are changing 5. Jetters said that it it can be proven beyond a reasonable doubt that? You got to see that. Lis-ten. They try to make us fight for the board should have believed the board should have the jurisdiction to grant the jurisdict the whole country, that's their the jurisdiction to grant the take a civil service appointment in the department of labor. Miss for the Misses Louise Stedman and was held in the parlor of the maxard. "No. No. You got to write "The matter was tabled until Leaton will stop at her home in (Continued on parts four) the next meeting of the board. Challis on her way east.

(Continued on page four.) [the next meeting of the board. Challis on her way east.

Others Considered

Wick's change of mind might possibly disrupt arrangements to have a new football coach at Moscow in ample time for spring practice. A new football coach to replace ousted Ted Bank cannot be chosen until the athletic director

in Dallas, Tex., April 11 and 12. is named and consulted, President Dale admitted.

Wicks was the "public's choice' Starting Scrapbook for the position. President Dale It was also announced that the said. 'He said that a "huge stack" honorary's historian, George Smalley, is starting a scrap-book for of telegrams and letters urging houses." the organization. Pictures of all Wick's appointment had been re-

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ancies existing in the Idaho ath

letic department.



the second story of the Delta Chi house. The exact identity of the window shooter, or shooters, "a la Dog Patch" style, has not been disclosed.

"Although it might have been serious," states Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich, "none of the women were hit by the pellets

and an investigation indicates that a settlement for damage will be arranged between the

Boyd Brown was named junior spect alike, the common problems

the Intercollegiate Knights Wednesday night, according to Ed Mueller, duke. Brown replaces

Prof. Arthur S. Howe, instructor Five representatives of the Idain modern languages, was intro- ho Ag club will attend the annual duced to the group. Prof. Howe Ag club convention of northwest was recently named as the first universities next month at Corfaculty advisor of the organiza- vallis. tion.

The recently inaugurated mat- be DeLance Franklin, Stanley whole ball room. inee dances, being sponsored by Mills, Bob Robbins, John Howard, the IK's three days each week and Wayne Sutton. They will atin the Student Union building, tend meetings at Corvallis, March have been a success to date, ac- 6,7, and 8. Schools represented cording to Mueller. Student co- will be University of Washington, operation has been good, he says. Washington State, University of Montana, Oregon State, Utah State,

Two Clubs To Join and Idaho. ident of the Ag club was installed In Annual Party as president at the meeting, and

Members of the Home Ec and presidency.

the Ag clubs will dance and dine tonight, when they hold their an- Pullman Visits

nual party at the Campus club. Twenty members of the Pull-The collaborative, no-date affair man chapter of the Dames club

Virginia Erdman, senior educa- will feature dancing, entertain- presented a program Wednesday

Subsequently Mr. van Paassen day, March, at 4 p. dows of the sorority house from was forbidden in either Germany versity auditorium. or Italy because of his attacks on

their policies against the Jews. lief that the world is working toward a unified world-wide econ-omy. He maintains that imomy. He maintains that im-For New Dances perialists, bankers, big business men, and intellectuals are shortening distances, opening contin-

ents, and preparing a new life on earth, in which everything will be international. Decorated for Bravery

"Scientific progress has inreased the interdependence, the

interpenetration and interrelation of peoples, and races," Mr. van Pasen claims, "until people in the remotest corners of the world have begun to think alike and re-

knight at the regular meeting of confronting them."

Bud Gaffney who left school at Ag Convention

a new set of records was being acquired for the machine. speaker system would be installed

Delegates to the convention will music more adequately over the

Thetas To Show Kiting Ability Tomorrow

Flying kites sounds like a rather childish pastime for Alvin Hadley, former vice prescollege women, but to Theta pledges it will be realistic to-

morrow morning. Ruland Sparks stepped up to vice In order to test their right and ability to "wear the kite of Kappa Alpha Theta" pledges will demonstrate their ability with full-sized kites tomorrow

morning in back of the Ad building. A traditional custom of most Theta chapters, the practice

was begun on the Idaho campus only two years ago, according to Vice-President Lu-

cille Marshall.

Mueller also stated that a loud Students Attend speaker system would be installed as soon as possible to spread the Music Festival

> Ten university music students will attend the fourth annual Musical Festival competition sponsored by the Spokane music teachers and the Spokane Musical Art society, March 12 to 15, according to word from the university music department yesterday.

The aim of the annual competitions is to develop and stimulate the study of music. Adjudicator for the event will be Dr. Warren D. Allen, head of the music department at Stanford iniversity.

Students to enter the compeitions are: Margaret Ward, contralto; Marion Partner. contralto; Alice Roberts, soprano; Jo Anne Tretner, violinist and soprano; Evelyn Failor, soprano; Loray Heik, tenor; Carolyn Norris, Katherine Reed, Dean Elder, and Richard Sarles, all pianists.

Practice periods are from 4 to

in the women's gymnasium.

5 p. m. Monday through Tuesday

awards won in 1938. Dean D.



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# **Junior Knight**



### Page Three

# Vandals Eye Final Clash Attend v" With Cougar Hoopmen

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Idaho's Vandal hoop team invades Pullman tomorrow night nan attempt to upset the conference-leading W.S.C. Cougars in the series final. The Vandals begin to taper off in practice sions today after hard workouts Wednesday and Thurs-University of Washington Huskies kept the Vandals in

orthern division cellar by pulling through with a last-Eastern education, 45 to 44 win Tuesday. Washington No definite starting lineup has been announced by Coach arrest Twogood, who expects to substitute freely in the

junior col. send their Jaho-W.S.C. classic. Coach Twogood has used many com-A.W.S. rep. inations in the last Oregon, Steele neeting.

ames in place of the Vandal Thompson Shines nan" combination. Ted Thompson sophomore for-

okane girls miors. The ward for Idaho, starred in the With Center Otis Hilton rapdly recovering from a severe cold, final minutes by sinking two goals 11 entertain hould be in near-perfect phys- and assisting Steele, on the shot cent with a tral condition for the game to- that put Idaho ahead 44 to 34 with the various morrow night," Coach Twogood 30 seconds remaining. In an atich school "No one received any in- tempt to stall, the Vandals lost been rejuries in the Washington games the ball and Dalthorp sunk a push exhibit, shot with three seconds remain-

**Dalthorp Saves Huskies** ing to give Washington the game, Hear A field goal engineered by Soph- Dalthorp was a standout for the more Norm Dalthorp in the last Huskies and highpoint man of the three seconds of Tuesday night's game with 17 counters. His degame gave Washington a 45 to 44 ceptive faking kept Idaho guards aduate stuover the Vandals and kept bewildered

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# Matmen Lay Plans As Hosts **Of Conference Meet**

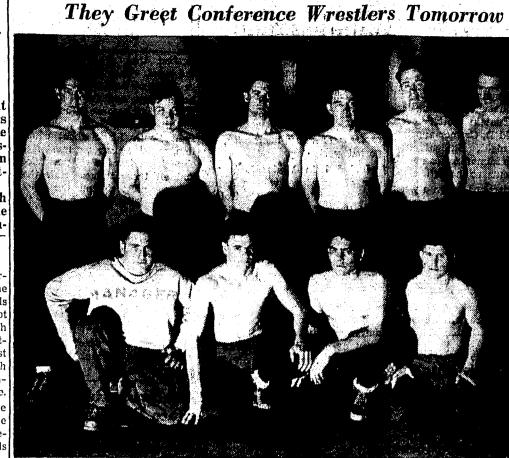
play host to northern division teams for the title meet tomorrow. The meet will be held in Memorial gym with no perfect scores and receiving only W.S.C.'s Men's gymnasium with that one thought in mind. morning for competition in the admission charge for spectators. Vandal hopes dropped when one touch in the third. it was learned that Jim Lay, Duane Morgan, and possibly Marvin Chouinard would be unable to participate in Satur- ington State, Oregon, day's matches.

Lay, a promising 178-pound newcomer from the southern branch, was declared ineligible. Morgan, Vandal 131-pound entrant, became ill last night, while Chouinard, 139-pounder, has been out all week with a neck  $\bullet$ 

D Bond, a fine ontent paper watermark a of the map year in the heavyweight division injury. 8 The Huskies will enter a full team Grapplers will weigh in at clock tomorrow morning with Oregon State, which entered th the meet getting underway at 11 meet for the first time in severa

o'clock. Matches will be held at years last season, has won four 3 o'clock in the afternoon and the meets this year against a lone deconsolation bouts will be held at feat. The Beavers boast a pre-5 o'clock. The finals will be held dominantly sophomore team. at 8 o'clock. Washington State Oregon Sends Two

and Washington are defending



Hosts to the invading northern division wrestling teams tomorrow, these Vandal matmen will attempt o put a "strangle hold" on some points and titles in the annual conference meet. Standing in the rear rom left to right, Captain-Coach Dennie Hess, 148 pounds; Jim Ellsworth, 155 pounds; Hank Juran, 165 ounds; Bert Akins, light-heavyweight; Melvin Carlson, light-heavyweight; and Don Swinney, heavyweight. Kneeling in the front row from left to right, Manager Allen Estep; Mayvin Chouinard, 136 pounds; Buhl Sutton, 128 pounds; Duane Morgan, 128 pounds. Captain Hess is undefeated in five starts und Juran has lost only one match



Foils will clash throughout the throne, they will be trying to stretch an 11-game winning Spiegelburg, Washington State.

ternoon or evening.

Entrants Listed

Scheidegger, Paul Bonn, and Don-

ference teams clash with Vandal Washington's Huskies won 11 straight in 1932 to set a confencers playing hosts. For the secutive-win record, and the Cougars are out to beat that

schools for the annual tournament. Vandals.

Vandal foilmen defeated Montana sword artists 6 to 3 here, Wednes- good and his Vandal maplecourt men ever wanted to win a sword artists 6 to 3 here, Wednes-good and his Vandal maplecourt men ever wanted to win a day. Glen Cameron, Grizzly foil-game from the Cougars, it is now. To knock King Cougar's Sink Montana Bad luck hit the Vandal wrestling team as it prepared to man, was the only Montanan to crown slightly askew at this point would be great compensa-

win. He took two matches by tion for the Gem Staters and they will take to the floor of Teams from Washington, Wash-

Oregon walk isn't going to be for nothing! State, and Montana, as well as CONFERENCE SCHOOLS TRAVEL HERE TOMORROW Wednesday. Leon Greene. in-Idaho will participate in

Idaho wrestlers and fencers are awaiting the invasion of tramural sports director, accomthe northern division schools in Memorial gym tomorrow for the panied the team as coach in the tournament. Elimination bouts will start in the morning with the annual conference meet. Every five years the meets are held absence of Coach Bob Tessier. at Idaho, which means that some students never get a chance finals being completed in late af-

Sportlight Reflections

by bob wethern

KING COUGAR REIGNS SUPREME

to see a top-notch minor sports carnival. Those who do should 400-yard relay, gave Idaho's mertake full advantage of it. Both the grappling and foil teams men a seven point win over Mon-Entrants from Washington State from Vandalville are fairly strong this year and should make tana's invading swim team in college are Fred Schonfield, Bill a good showing. Best candidate for a conference mat crown Memorial gym pool. The 41 to 34 Clark, Leon Kaster, Tom Steven, is Captain Coach Dennie Hess, who has been undefeated in win resulted when Vandals Beall George Hall, and William Hoff- five meets. Hess, who wrestles in the 148-pound class, has a Russell, O'Connor, and Dodds George Hall, and William Hoff-live meets, who wrestles in the 148-pound class, has a man. Oregon State college en-spectacular brand of mat work that provides interesting break a 34-all deadlock. trants are Rodney Clark, Fred watching for spectators.

SPORTSMANSHIP IN SPORTS SHEET

# Idaho W.S.C. Ringmen Renew Battles In Memorial Gym Tonight

When Idaho's national intercollegiate boxing champions limb through the ropes in Memorial gym tonight to face mittmen from Washington State college, Vic Berllus, Vandal heavyweight, may not be in Coach Louie August's lineup. The fights will begin at 8 o'clock.

Berllus, complaining of a sore throat, entered the univer-sity infirmary yesterday. He was suffering from a gland allment. Dr. Harold Cramer reported. Last night Dr. Cramer said that Berllus might not fight against the Cougars. If Berllus' condition improves, he will be able to meet Washing. ton State's Louie Allen tonight. Coach August reported that rounds at Fullman before the

heavier Spiegelburg was awarded Berllus has not been drilling rega close decision. ularly this week.

Kara Meets Old For This week's card is the second Ted Kara, national titlist at 120 between the Vandals and Cougars this season. Idaho edged the pounds, will meet Merle Vannoy, Idaho Men Race Washington team 4 to 3 at Pull- WSC veteran. Frank Kara, Pacific coast champion at 127-pounds, man last month. The Vandals seem to be in near meets inexperienced Byron Hos-

top physical condition this week, tetler of Washington State. according to August. They are Don Reed, who entered the Idalow in spirit, however, since last ho lineup for the first time last week's bouts with San Jose, he week against San Jose, will meet said. The ringmen are getting Carl Ronning, Washington State, more serious, which is a sign that in the 145-pound class. Ronning races at Badger Pass, Yosemite. they are getting into shape, Aug- is a newcomer to the Cougar Captain ist added. squad

Erickson vs. Dilatush

Forecast as the headliner for onight's card is the bout between Pullman, will meet a new man to-Idaho's national 165-pound champion, Laune Erickson and Wash-

ington State's Stan Dilatush. Dilatush, a veteran, was in the WSC nfirmary when the Vandals invaded Pullman and unable to meet Erickson. The two fighters have been pointing for this meeting since Dilatush defaulted to Erickson in the nationals last year.

A bout that may crowd the Washington State's Cougar hoopmen have a multi-purpose Erickson-Dilatush battle off the for wanting to win tomorrow's Idaho-W.S.C. game at Pull- front line matches Chace Anderman. While they sit securely on the northern division hoop son, Idaho 175-pounder, and Fred

day tomorrow when northern con-streak into a new conference record of 12 straight games. They battled through three fast first time in five years Idaho plays mark. Then, too, the Cougars would feel quite badly if beaten host to fencers from conference by their ancient, honorable, and slightly weake rrivals—the

That makes the win desire unanimous, for if Coach Two-For Seattle:

Six Vandal swimmers left thi

Drake. Montana swim squad 41 to 34 here

A victory in the final event, the Louie Allen.

vs. Douglas Allen.

**Baseball** Again

Varsity baseball candidates will meet for the first time this season on the main Memorial gym floor next Thursday, Coach Forrest Twogood, head baseball mentor, announced today.

Anyone, regardless of previous experience, is welcomed and will be given consideration for the varsity nine this season, Coach Twogood says.

At Yosemite

Four Idaho skiers today are slated to enter the first of the four events on the Pacific Coast intercollegiate ski championship Jack Numbers, Phil Conley, Ellis Wickward, and Martin Marguard are the Idaho

Norman Jensen, who kayoed skiers at the meet. They will Washington State's 135-pounder at compete against skiers from 18 colleges in the meet which opens night. Les Coffman, formerly this afternoon with a cross coun-145-pounder, has been matched

with Jensen and with his weight try race. Among the men whom the Vanand experience is given an edge dal skiers will race are Bobby over the Vandal.

Blatt, Stanford ace, who won the Claude Hansen, 155-pounds, is matched with Ben Drake, WSC. Bradley plate for four event competition at Sun Valley during the Hansen lost his bout at Pullman Christmas holidays this year, and when he received a nose injury. Bill Redlin and Carl Neu, Uni-When August learned of Berversity of Washington top-notllus' condition, he called Washingchers, who placed second and ton State and arranged an exhibithird respectively in the Sun tion match between Bill Williams, Valley events. 145-pound freshman battler, and

Numbers, Conley, and Wick-Douglas Allen, WSC freshman. ward are all rated Class A by Williams kayoed a WSC fighter the Intermountain Ski council. n an exhibition at Pullman. Numbers and Conley are rated Tonight's pairings: class A by the Pacific Northwest 120-Ted Kara vs. Merle Van-|Ski association. Marguard has a B rating in both associations 127-Frank Kara vs. Byron Hos- Numbers recently received an invitation to participate in the 135—Norman Jensen Far West Kandahar races, an allinvitation meet, to be held at 145-Don Reed vs. Carl Ron-Yosemite March 14 and 15. The Deep Snow Athletic car-155—Claude Hansen vs. Ben nival, sponsor of the Pacific Coast intercollegiate champion-

165-Laune Erickson vs. Stan ship meet, expects about 112 s in pate. competitors from 18 colleges at 175—Chace Anderson vs. Fred this, the sixth annual meet. Frank Crowe, ski team man-

Heavyweight-Veto Berllus vs. ager, is with the team at Yosemite. 145—exhibition—Bill Williams

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university golf course last Satur

day, despite temporary greens and

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Dilatush. Speigelberg.

For a contest in every sense of the word, this game should be northern division conference it. That's what this reporter expects to see ... that nine-mile meet at Seattle after downing the

battled to a tie last year.

W.S.C., O.S.C. are Favorites their meets. Washington State and Oregon

ly to Oregon State this year while contender. Hess is will aten this yet been unnamed.

their roster. Athow, 1940 139- sion should help the Vandals ac- matches by near perfect scores. pound champ; Packard, 1939 win- cording to Hess.

ner at 148-pounds; Cameron, 1939 With Lay out of action, Burt 168-pound title-holder; and Carr, Akins will take over the 178will have no heavyweight entry, berth. Other Idaho entries will Frankowski, Washington all- be Rex Hollingsworth, 118-pound

American guard, will be the Husk-division, and Chouinard, 139ie's strongest contender. Fran- pound division, if he recovers in kowski has been undefeated this time.



Hob-Nobbing at the **NOBBY** 

Yes - Hobnobbin' at the NOBBY is becoming a tradition because it's the meeting place of college students.

It's the smart place to take your gal after the movie or for dinner in the evening.

Oregon will send only two grap-ald Wong. Names of University No page in a college or any other newspaper carries as Leaving for Seattle to compete plers to the meet. The Ducks of Washington entrants have not many stories with editorialized comment as the sports sheet. against Oregon, Oregon State, suffered a bad season, losing all yet been received but a full team Giving the warped hometown version of an athletic event is Washington, Washington State, will be entered according to a let- such a commonplace thing that few expect anything else. and Montana teams were Mac

Denny Hess, Vandal 148-pound ter to Graduate Manager Gale Some papers attempt to keep the comment within a byline Beall, diving and dashes; Hunter, orites. The Cougars have lost on- star, will be Idaho's outstanding Mix. Oregon's entrants have as or anonymous column . . . others regard every column on medley relay and breaststroke; the page just that-a column. A recent issue of the Spartan Farrell, medley relay and backthe Orangemen's only loss was to year. Hank Juran, 168-pounder, Vandal foilmen defeated every Daily, San Jose student paper, carrying a story of the Vandal- stroke; O'Connor, free-style relay, Washington. Washington State will also be a title threat. Jim Montana fencer except Grizzly Spartan fights on its sports page seems typical of the latter 220-, 100-, and 400-yard dashes; boasts four former champions on Ellsworth in the 158-pound divi-this divide the state of the latter Cameron, who won his three editorial policy.

"The Spartans might have won the meet in the 127-pound relays and dashes; Kircher, freeclass when Dick Miyagawa cut his eye in the second round. style relay and dashes.

The results: Dick, Idaho, defeated Miller, Mon-tana, 3-5. Cameron, Montana, defeated Weston Idaho, 1-5. Redford, Idaho, defeated Martin, Dick Miyagawa cut his eye in the second round, time but was forced to forfeit the match." The Spartan scribe Seems to be as ignorant of collegiate boxing rules as he is of Seems to be as ignorant of collegiate boxing rules as he is of Seems to be as ignorant of collegiate boxing rules as he is of Seems to be as ignorant of collegiate boxing rules as he is of Seems to be as ignorant of collegiate boxing rules as he is of Seems to be as ignorant of collegiate boxing rules as he is of Seems to be as ignorant of collegiate boxing rules as he is of Seems to be as ignorant of collegiate boxing rules as he is of Seems to be as ignorant of collegiate boxing rules as he is of Seems to be as ignorant of collegiate boxing rules as he is of Seems to be as ignorant of collegiate boxing rules as he is of Seems to be as ignorant of collegiate boxing rules as he is of Cougar past champions. Kawas-daki, unbeaten in the 124-pound class, this year is another likely will have no heavyweight entry. berth. Other Idaho entries will will have no heavyweight entry. berth. Other Idaho entries will cougar past champions. Kawas-the 131-pound entrant for the class, this year is another likely will have no heavyweight entry. berth. Other Idaho entries will

Montana, 3-5. Cameron, Montana, defeated Shav-er, Idaho, 0-5. Hackney, Idaho, defeated Martin, Montana, 4-5.

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The daho, defeated Miller, Montana, 3-5.
no-decision bout. Miyagawa was not leading on points . . . the Spartan scribe was leading with his chin.
The summary:

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Spartan scribe was leading with his chin.

Montana, 4-5.
No mention of the 165-pound bout—a "gift" to San Jose-Hackney. Idaho, defeated Martin, Montana, 4-5.
No mention of the 162-pound bout—a "gift" to San Jose-Montana: the script of the would have won anyway. He couldn't have taken the 10-the would have won anyway. He couldn't have taken the 10-the would have won anyway. He couldn't have taken the 10-the would have won who's editorializing?
So-yard dash-Won by Dodds, Idaho: Scood, Bottomly, Montana; third, Russell, Idaho. Time 2:61.

Mural class B basketball teams was trimmed to five as a result of this week's games.
AUGUST COMES UP WITH ANOTHER to Idaho: the Idaho-W. S. C. card here this Friday. He isn't just citing the Idaho. Time, 1:00.8.
100-yard dash-Won by Dodds, Idaho: Scood, Bottomly, Montana; scood, Montana; third, Russell, Idaho: the 41/2 to 31/2 win posted by the Vandals earlier this season in league I, division A to keep an ublemmished record, while Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Gamma Delta of league II, division B crange of the face of the cole and Stan Dilatush, and Vic Berllus and Louie Allen that collegiate hoxing can offer.
Goolegade Alabo. Time 2:48.

Alaboa the work the origina Bord that that collegiate hoxing the that collegiate hoxi and LDS and Sigma Chi of league renew their ring wars, fight fans will see the fanciest leather-I, division B remained undefeated. pushing that collegiate boxing can offer.

Cougar Les Coffman, 145-pounder, will step down to Play-offs for the university the 135-pound class to meet Vandal Norm Jensen as part class B championship will be runof Coach Ike Deeter's strategy. Now this reflector doesn't off March 12 and 13, Leon Green, intramural sports director, said want to worry Coach Deeter with silly notions, but it last night. Games originally seems that Cougar Coffman might walk into that wellknown "door knob." Jensen is a sophomore newcomer in scheduled for March 10 and 12 comparison with Coffman, who has had five years of have been re-scheduled because noggin-knocking in the navy. While Jensen is "new," he of a conflict with other athletic also is a "comer." He works out with an ineligible Idaho student, Jim Jennings, who fights exactly like Coffman. Latest B basketball results are: Jensen will be familiar with Coffman's style.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Town "The course is in unusually fine At the same time, Deeter places Carl Ronning in the 145-Men. default; Alpha Tau Omega 38, Phi Delta Theta 30; Sigma Chi pound class against Vandal Don Reed. Reed fought his seccondition," says Frank James 24, Bela Theta Pi 16; Town Men ond collegiate fight against a San oJse opponent and did a golf pro, "in spite of last Monover Lembda Chi Alpha, default; nice job of it. Ronning has had a little more experience than day's snowstorm."

and Beta Theta Pi 21, Sigma Alpha Reed but lost to Idaho's Fritz Meagher twice last year. So Although too wet for play the while Jensen will have the benefit of the strain exerted by course is drying rapidly, aided

Epsilon 10. Maybe the reason we don't old veteran-Reed will meet a less experienced man in his dug this winter. The ditches will have a woman president is that weight to make the outcome of both bouts a big question be permanent, and are expected few women ever reach the re-mark. Coffman would have been a definite favorite in the to materially increase the golling 145-pound class. He is favored only slightly in the 135-pound. season, according to Mr. James. quired age.

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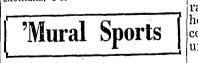
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### **Our Rusty Model**

We have a perfect little model of an essential part of a democracy here in the setup for electing our class officers and other representatives. This little job has all the latest parts that even some of the big machines haven't; such as proportional representation, for instance. Down to the smallest detail it resembles the systems in our city, county, state, it. In deepest humiliation do we and federal government-and even like its big brother, it doesn't work.

Our little model here has the same kind of an electorate that the minion of the law awaited with the "Let Joe do it" attitude. Our electorate echoes the in vain for a lawbreaker to appear. Physicist Speaks cries of their elders, "What's the use of my voting. What Maybe the local gendarmes aren't To Sigma Xi difference does my vote make? Let those birds that haven't so sharp after all. And the Alpha

anything else to do run it; as long as they let me alone. It's Chi sisterhood was huffy over the all a joke, anyway, and I'm too busy." So, our pretty little model with all of its shiny new gad- creatures, aren't they? gets sits and rusts. But not quite all of it; part of it is active. . . AND CHARITY FOR ALL

resulted.

ant tells us, failed to appear at

his regularly scheduled class for

senior engineers. Since Professor

Lucille Marshall, senior in

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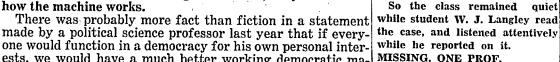
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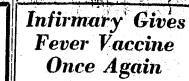
The boys who are running for these positions; the boys who To those who have occasionally thesis. nominate them; the boys who see that the right boys are gone to class without first having nominated, and on down the line-they are active. They read the assignment, the following as one of the leading leaders in

and begin to tinker with the real thing, whether they are Law Prof. Edward M. Shealy for once a member of the faculty of still playing the game or are voters, they're going to have a a report on a case, the following the University of Berlin.

big lead on the rest of us. Perhaps we should have a course in practical politics. Make

everyone run for some office against good competition that queried Professor Shealy. is out to get all the votes he can. If we refuse to take any Replied the student, "No. But active part in our system to make the machine run just for I can sure read it in a hurry." "Well," spake the understanding the sheer joy that we are helping make successful what we have decided is the best form of government; then, perhaps, professor, "The class will retain change meeting here Wednesday we should have it crammed down our throats on a purely a respectful silence while Mr. night. personal basis. You want to get an office, so you find out Langley reads the case." low the machine works.





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Day

**Dairy Problems** In Short Course The infirmary will again this

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year immunize students against Rocky Mountain spotted fever, Dr. Harold D. Cramer announced last night. Students who lurch. Evidence? Well, it seemed wish to be immunized can make appointments at the infirmary. that some of the more industrious persons, harkening to the call of Two injections, given a week their not too long-forgotten boyapart, are given with serum hood, were flying a kite in the prepared at the United States area behind the hall. Suddenly Public Health Service laboratory located at Hamilton, Mont

Ticks are prevalant in the woods, especially in southern Idaho. Immunity lasts only one season and must be repeated. each year to remain effective.

without first obtaining the per-**Honorary Conducts** mission of the copyright owners -Mr. Connolly's famous and later Formal Pledging egretted phrase, but it was so For 22 Students applicable to the tale whispered

Formal pledging for 22 upperto us today that the temptation was irresistable. But let's get classmen military students was ord Keeping," Mr. Loughary of having to sit through hour bard and Blade, upperclassmen's

lectures sometimes drive one to military honorary. Heads drastic means. So it must have Pledged to the honorary were been with the two women who, Ralph Hunt, Ben Ryan, Mike Wey- "Feeding of Dairy Cattle." after five minutes in Dr. W. er, Milton Eberhard, Armour An-

Wayne Smith's education class derson, Ed Benoit, Allan Foster, early this week, slipped to the Frank Kara, Rudy Franklin, Nel-Circulation Managers floor, crawled on hands and knees son Park, Shelby Williams, Rob-"Distribution Manager to the rear of Ad. 311 and quietly ert Kliewer, Henry Ard, Bill disappeared out the rear door. Wright, John Anderson,

Williams, Fritz Meagher, S'CUSE IT PLEASE

little bit that in the future, no learn were distributed. errors would appear in the col-umn. But it happened again, drat Military ball to be held March sary to stay at the table in the intricate game of Balkan 7, were discussed. Music will be power politics.

confess that it was in the AWS furnished by Bill Baker's orchesoffice, not the Alpha Chi house, tra from Lewiston.

Addressing members of Sigma Xi, scientific honorary, last night, matter too. Women are touchy Dr. James Franck, professor at the University of Chicago, spoke on recent advances in photosyn

Dr. Franck has long been noted

"Have you read the case?" Swimmers Entertain

Hell Divers entertained mem bers of the Fish Fans, women's swimming organization at Wash ington State college, at an exHere's More About-JASON

against that. They're changing omorrow for meets with other About 20 farmers and dairy- the rules. They say not to trade conference schools. While the

nen attended the two-day dairy in Spokane because it hurts the two sports are not recognized as short course held Wednesday and home town, and they say free minor sports in the northern SATURDAY

child labor laws to get postoffices Included in Wednesday's session of the course were a lecture and all those things. Now they on "Prevention and Control of country. They're changing the will compete as Idaho handball-Calf Scours" by Dr. Glen Holm, rules!"

experiment station veterinarian; "What is our first line of Improvement Through Breedfense, then," I inquired. ng" by Prof. D. L. Fourt, pro-Ezekial V. stopped shouting, and

fessor of dairy husbandry; "Breedmeasured his words. ng Better Dairy Cattle" by I "Paradise Creek," he said.

II. Loughary, extension dairywon't fire until I see the whites man from Boise. of their eyes."

Facultymen Discuss

ported yesterday.

That was what he said, but Yesterday Roy Jones, extension lairyman with the U .S. depart-

dairy industry, spoke on "The Even I could tell that the lad was pretty dumb.

**State Position** 

James M. Lyle jr., 1929 graduspoke on "Raising Calves" and ate, who obtained his M. S. degree "Roughage in the Dairy Ration;" in education last year, was reand Professor Fourt lectured on cently named assistant state superintendent of schools.

While the mystery men of the Kremlin warn the Turks and Boyd Ad. 311 is most convenient that Brown, Wayne Hudson, Stanley their Balkan neighbors that no strong arm from Moscow will Mills, Clarence Meltesen, Don pull them out from under Hitler's war chariot, British For-

eign Secretary Anthony Eden is working overtime to stiffen and Some time ago it was the sol- Keith Martinsen. Several army the Turkish will to resist a German drive toward the Greek emn promise of the writers of this songs which the pledges are to port of Salonika or the Dardanelles. The Turks have been faithful to their alliance with Britain, but they wonder wheth-

Britain's armed forces have given point to the Eden

arguments by seizing an Italian outpost in the fortified Dodecanese island group off the coast of Turkey. In addition, units of His Majesty's Navy and the R.A.F. have established bases on the Greek islands nearest to the Dardanelles. There are unverified reports that part of General Wavell's hard-bitten Army of the Nile, fresh from its smashing victory in eastern Libya, has embarked for the Aegean-to be ready for use in the defense of Salonika or the Dardanelles.

It would be hard for the British to send to Greece and Turkey an expeditionary force comparable in strength to the minimum estimate (200.000) of the size of the German garriknow the limitations and especially the possibilities of the will be touching. It should have combining the fields of botany, to consolidate the bases captured from the Italians in Libya; son in Rumania. General Wavell must keep part of his army machine. And it is good. When those fellows get out of here mass appeal. When called on by physics, and chemistry. He was other units must be stationed in Egypt and Palestine to guard against local disorder. The Army of the Nile is trained and equipped for the special conditions of warfare in the African esert. It would take time to prepare more than two or three ivisions for fighting in the Balkan mountains.

In spite of the cheering crowd which greeted Eden on his arrival at Ankara, the Turks appear to be slipping toward Berlin. They seem to question Britain's ability to give them adequate support and at the same time hold off an all-out German assault on Greece, Gibraltar or the cliffs of Dover.

ARGONAUT STAFF heads mee Thusrday at the university dairy trade is bad because it hurts Idaho division conference, they have building, Dr. D. R. Theophilus, and they tell us North Idaho must many followers. The tournaments profesor of dairy husbandry, re-fight South Idaho about educa-will be unofficial with several TUESDAY tion, and they say we must fight conference schools competing. Names of Idaho volleyballists were not available but those who

Teams To Travel

Idaho volleyball and handbal

eams will travel to Pullman

BLUE KEY meeting at Kapp Sigma house at 9:30 p.m. ers are Al Cohen, Phil Leibowitz THURSDAY Bill Micklich, and Irv Alterwein.

NEW PHI ETA SIGMA pledges Vandal handballers have split two meet at 5 p.m. in the at Willis Sweet hall. meets with W.S.C. Cougars.



The Campus Barber Shop has made a

change in barbers, and we have our old

Campus Calendar

COPY DESK STAFF meeting

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# **Communique Comment**

Dairy Outlook;" F. C. Fountaine department of dairy husbandry, gave a talk on "Testing and Rec-

wouldn't worry about it too much ment of agriculture, bureau of if I were an "interventionist."

Graduate Receives

ests. we would have a much better working democratic ma-A professorless university may chine. In other words, protect your own rights all the time, instead of saying, "Let Joe do it," and after "Joe" does it, not be conducive to best results yelling your head off that "we wuz robbed, and democracy for time and energy expended, but a recent episode in Prof. J. Hugo is a farce.

Next Thursday is election day. Why don't we try out this Johnson's engineering class make fine model of ours? Never can tell, we might want to get into the prospect seem less remote than the big game some day after we leave this institution-and formerly. we won't know the rules. Professor Johnson, our inform-

—K. C.

### How Do They Spend It?

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Johnson was the only person ab-Several official representatives of campus political parties sent, the faithful scholars decided and unofficial student representatives have discovered what to hold class despite the lack of they consider to be an excellent idea. They wish to see the a teacher, even so distinguished Argonaut publish a complete record of how all ASUI funds a pedagogue as Professor Johnare spent. Asserting that only about one in 50 students son. And hold class they did, knows what becomes of ASUI fees, they request the Argo- b'gosh.

naut give a penny-by-penny account of where the money goes Marshall To Speak

The advantages of such a procedure need hardly be noted here. Every student who is interested is certainly entitled to know what becomes of the money he pays to support student functions. A regular accounting of money spent should be accompanied by full publicity to insure democratic control of public funds.

a representative of the Associated But the proponents of the plan have so far overlooked sev- Women Students and will speak eral limitations upon their scheme. Not one man in a group on "Personality and Self Developthat recently visited the graduate manager's office to "find ment." Miss Marshall will reout how come," was aware that the Argonaut published the turn to Moscow tonight.

audit of last year's funds and the budget for this year's ex------penses at the beginning of the year. Yet both articles were given prominent display space.

One must assume either that most students do not care how their money is spent or that the budget and audit figures were too general for them to understand completely. If the first supposition is correct, the Argonaut should certainly not waste space on facts that have no reader interest. If the second supposition is true, the Argonaut may be criticized for failing to simplify the figures so average students can understand them.

But to publish a detailed account of the course of all ASUI expenses would cost the ASUI some money. The complete figures, even if a layman journalist could interpret them absolutely correctly, would spread over a good many Argonaut pages. Those pages cost about \$15 apiece for printing charges alone. Whether the extra expense would be justified by student interest remains an open question, especially when the books are open in the graduate manager's office. Students who want specific questions answered are always invited to drop in there and ask them.

All this does not mean that the Argonaut is attempting to shirk the task of presenting to students the facts about their finances. It is the students' paper, and if they want the figures, they can have them. But the Argonaut staff, the graduate manager's staff, and the curious students themselves would find the task simplified if students would list exactly which finance questions they wish answered and send them to the Argonaut.

AMERICA'S No. 1 SKIER DICK DURRANCE VS. THE STOP-WATCH AT SUN VALLEY

He's a little man to look at-but on a pair of "hickories" he's a mighty giant. He's held virtually every major down-hill and slalom title in North America. He smokes ... as much as he likes ... but note: He smokes the slower-burning cigarette that gives extra mildness and less nicotine in the smoke ...Camel.

> IT'S SWELL TO GET THAT EXTRA MILDNESS IN A SMOKE AS TASTY AS A CAMEL. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A CAMEL FOR FLAVOR

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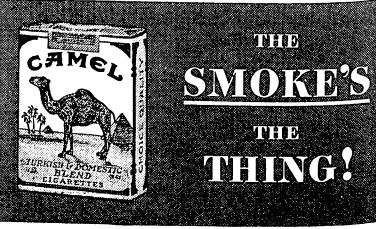
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than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

TIVE of the largest-selling cigarettes ... the brands that most **r** of you probably smoke right now...were analyzed and compared by tests of the smoke itself. For, after all, it's what you get in the smoke that interests you ... the smoke's the thing. Over and again the smoke of the slower-burning brand-Camel-was found to contain less nicotine.

Dealers everywhere feature Camels by the carton. For convenience-for economy-get your Camels by the carton.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolin



AT THE ROUNDHOUSE high up on Sun Valley's famous Baldy Mountain, Dick Durrance (above) takes time out for another Camel. "That Camel flavor is something special," he says. "Never wears out its welcome." And the answer is Camel's costlier tobaccos in a matchless blend-they're slower-burning!

Try the slower-burning cigarette yourself. Know the supreme pleasure of a smoke free from the excess heat and irritating qualities of too-fast burning . . . extra cool, extra mild. Enjoy every flavorful puff with the comforting assurance of science that in Camels you're getting less nicotine in the smoke (above, right).

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largestselling brands tested-slower than any of them-Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACKI



