

After successfully completing one semester's work in college mathematics—and passing—Jason is frankly puzzled about the state administration's financial figgerin'. Governor Clark and company have proposed slashing the budgets of educational institutions in the state by about \$100,000. Coupled with a 10 per cent drop in enrollment and rising operating costs a gloomy picture is on the wall.

Already trying to skimp by on \$1,307,223 a biennium (two years), any decrease in the amount of money coming in from the state's taxpayers is going to hit the university pocketbook pretty hard. A decrease in the enrollment doesn't mean a decrease in the operating expenses. Just as many janitors must be hired to sweep out the Ad building; just as many instructors will have to be employed to teach a class of 32 as a class of 36.

The drop in enrollment takes a sizable wad of cash away from the university. There are fewer out-of-state students to pay tuition; a drop in enrollment in technical courses deducts a little revenue received for laboratory fees. Yet the same operating expenses continues.

President Harrison C. Dale this week revealed that increased prices of nearly everything the university buys will mean an additional cost to the university during the current biennium of \$8,199 for coal; \$1,284 for mimeograph paper; \$475 for printing the catalog; and \$200 for sweeping compound. Those are only a few examples of the effect of rising prices.

Yet, the state administration wants to pare the budgets of educational institutions by \$100,000. Of course, the university won't receive all of the cut. Lewiston normal, Albion normal, and the southern branch will suffer also; but because it is the largest of the schools, the university undoubtedly will receive the largest slash. All on top of rising prices.

Just to add a little gasoline and oil onto the fire, the university is giving a 12-week summer term—another addition on the debit side of the ledger. Yet the state administration wants to cut the budget.

Jason realizes that we have a war on our hands; that everything that possibly can be converted to defense should go toward setting the rising sun; but still if the war department and selective service officials put enough faith in the maintenance of college education to defer drafting students because they are more useful in industry, perhaps the state administration should turn its attention to fostering education rather than thwarting it.

**ATTITUDE ON WAR.**

Some faculty members have been worried about the effect that war will show on the university grade average. They feel that students have taken a "devil may care" attitude since the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor. They believe that the students have forsaken their books for day dreaming about war; that they have a defeatist attitude about such an apparently trifling thing as education.

Yet, the chemistry department yesterday released its first semester grade average with the astounding announcement that they were the highest in recent years, despite a 1 per cent increase in the number of Fs. Perhaps, we've been barking up the wrong tree and that students haven't slumped as much as has been expected.

"It is true that freshman chemistry grades may not be indicative of the general trend in all classes, but more than 300 freshmen is a cross section of the campus that can't be overlooked.

**New Course Set In Journalism**

A course in Advanced Reporting will be offered next semester to senior journalism majors for the first time, Prof. William F. Swindler, head of the journalism department, announced yesterday. A one credit course, work will consist of a three hour laboratory covering news stories for the Daily Idahoian, Moscow daily newspaper. The course will emphasize court and legal reporting, he said. Prerequisite for the new course is Reporting, a required course for junior journalism majors.

# The Idaho Argonaut

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1942.

## The Old Barber Quartet



The music department staff will really take their hair down next Friday evening for the Red Cross benefit program, a "Panorama of American Music," at the Moscow high school. Shown here giving out their rendition of "Down by the Old Mill Stream" are Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, Prof. Carl Claus, Prof. Lee Gibson, and Prof. Robert Walls.

## Argonaut To Adopt Tabloid Format For Remainder of School Year

Starting with next Tuesday's issue the Argonaut will become a tabloid, Editor Bob Leeright announced yesterday. A tabloid newspaper is one-half as large as the present size of the Argonaut and contains 5 columns 16 inches long to a page.

The tabloid format is being adopted because a drop in advertising revenue has necessitated economizing, he explained. Local advertising has dropped off about 16 per cent, and national advertising has suffered an even larger drop.

The new size of paper will save the ASUI about \$500 to \$600 a year, Perry Culp, publications director, explained. Tabloid newspapers are being adopted by nearly every major Pacific coast college and university as a result of discussion last week of graduate managers of northern division schools. Those that aren't adopting the tabloid format are cutting down the number of issues a week, Culp indicated.

"Several features will have to be discontinued, news stories shortened, some stories will have to be cut out, and headlines made smaller," Leeright said. "However, we'll try to make the Argonaut news writing terse and snappy in order to keep as much news as possible."

Graduate Manager Gale Mix said yesterday that probably one issue of the Argonaut a week will be put out during the 12-week summer term and that efforts would be made to issue the paper twice a week during the fall semester next year.

No changes will be made in the delivery time, Culp said.

## Daylight Saving Will Force Changes in Campus Life

BY TOM CAMPBELL  
Whatever benefits may come from daylight saving starting February 9 will be overshadowed by the radical changes to be made in long established habits. No longer will carefree students call cheerfully to each other as they go to 8 o'clock classes. Instead there will be gnashing of teeth, muffled curses, and flashlights. Someone with a seeing eye dog agency on the campus can dispel the gloom and net himself a tidy sum. The only thing to offset this setback imposed by mother nature will be the possibility of skulduggery in 8 o'clock quizzes during the dark mornings of winter.

With the arrival of spring the situation will bring long days on the golf course, extended spring football practice, and a longer period of daylight will mean more opportunity to gambol in the woods on those long Sunday picnics. But women's 10 o'clock Sunday night privilege will mean naught to romantic males who linger on front doorsteps in broad daylight, with nothing in store except a conversation on the beauties of the setting sun.  
The horde of sleeping porch insects who hold their national convention in Moscow during the spring and summer will be able

## Floradora Girls To Highlight Benefit Program

One of the highlights of the Red Cross benefit show to be presented February 6 at the high school auditorium by the music department, will be the Floradora Girls sextette composed of faculty wives and faculty teachers.

Identity of the sextette will be disclosed later, Prof. Alvah A. Beecher announced yesterday. Another feature of the program will be the barbershop quartet of Professor Beecher, Prof. Carl Claus, Prof. Robert Walls, and Prof. Lee Gibson.

Special arrangements of favorite Stephen Foster melodies for a string group have been made by Professor Claus and Professor Walls who will also sing a group of songs popular during World War I.

Vandaleers will present a number of selections from the light operas "Student Prince" and "Vagabond King."

If the program is successful on its first presentation, another performance will be presented on the campus. Students desiring to attend the benefit show at the high school may purchase tickets at the office of the music department.

## Students To See French Film

"Harvest," the French film which will be presented by the department of modern languages in Science 110 at 4:10 p.m. February 9, is the story set in an isolated village perched high on a wind-swept moor in southern France, according to Prof. Arthur H. Beattie, assistant professor of modern languages.

The film is based on a novel by Jean Giono. It has no lavish sets and no fine costumes, but is recognized as an exceptional piece of directing and acting. Admission charges will be 10 cents for students and 20 cents for faculty and townspeople.

The story is laid in the town of Aubignane, which becomes virtually a ghost town after all the families move away and the fields have reverted to wild moorland. The lone inhabitant, Panturle, lives by game-poaching. How he finds a wife, begins to till the soil again, founds a family, and sees the village re-born is the theme of the tale.

The National Board of Review praised "Harvest" as "exceptional photoplay" and commented upon its "unusual quality of creating in the simplest terms the effect of a folk-tale that is almost a parable."

## Registration Follows Order Used At First Semester

### Students May Buy Gems In Registration Lines

Contrary to previous announcement, it will be possible to buy a 1942 Gem of the Mountains in the second semester registration lines next Monday and Tuesday, Ed Benoit, business manager, revealed yesterday. It had been announced last fall that Gems would not be on sale, but present conditions warrant reopening sales.

"About 100 books are being saved for new students," Benoit stated, "but it looks as though there will not be many new students, and so the books will be sold to anyone desiring them."

Benoit stated that this will be absolutely the last chance to get a yearbook, and that following the closing of registration lines no more copies will be released to anyone. He urged that all students who have not yet purchased a Gem and still desire one, make arrangements to do so either Monday or Tuesday.

**Yearbook Status Uncertain.**  
"The status of yearbooks in all colleges for next year is uncertain," Benoit said. "Since there may not be one next year, it is certainly a good idea to get one this year."

Benoit also made the request that all student organizations who have purchased space in this year's publication should make arrangements to pay for their space before the beginning of the second semester. He said that this would make financial matters easier for Gem business heads.

February 14 is the final date that delinquent students can have their pictures taken for the Gem. Picture cards will be void after that date, according to Benoit.

### Miss Hauge Tops Chem Grades

Dorothy Anne Hauge of Coeur d'Alene cracked the freshman chemistry course for one of the highest grades earned in the chemistry department in recent years, Dr. L. C. Cady, department head, reported today.

Miss Hauge bagged a 99 in the semester final to wind up the semester ahead of the 450 University of Idaho students enrolled in freshman chemistry. Her over-all average was 97.

Chemistry grades, in general, were the highest last year of any year in the last 10, Dr. Cady said. This was based on the percentage of failures and there was only one per cent more failures among chemistry department grades at the close of the first semester of the 1941-42 academic year.

The department head reported that a slight drop in grades was noticeable shortly after America's war declaration but that students had concentrated following Christmas vacation to bring them back.

### Putting on the Finishing Touches



These four women—all members of Bob Wethern's Gem staff—are putting the final touches on the "dummy" of the 1942 yearbook before it is sent to a Boise printing firm. Pictured from left to right are Arleen McBean, Eileen Hawley, Olive Holmes, and Margaret (Peggy) Fleming.

### Rushing Begins Monday For Women

Second semester rushing for Greek women will begin Monday afternoon with the traditional Pan-Hellenic tea at 5 o'clock according to Virginia Anderson, Pan-Hellenic council president. New women students and old students who have signed up for rushing will visit all Greek houses participating in rushing between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock.

Silence rules between Greek women and rushees go into effect Monday. Rushees may not receive or make telephone calls, speak to Greek women except at rush parties, nor speak to men students.

**Sign Today.**  
Today is the last day for old students to sign up in the office of the dean of women, signifying their desire to be rushed, announced Dean Beatrice Olson Thursday. Names of those who sign up will be given to each sorority rush chairman.

Party invitations must be in Dean Olson's office not later than 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. Rushees may receive their bids at the office between 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Pedging will take place on the morning of February 7 when houses and rushees turn in their preferences.

First party is scheduled for Kappa Kappa Gamma with dinner Tuesday. Gamma Phi Beta entertains at a fireside that evening. Wednesday Kappa Alpha Theta is hostess at a dinner. Alpha Phi entertains at dinner Thursday and Alpha Chi Omega at a fireside. Friday Pi Beta Phi gives a dinner and Delta Delta Delta, a fireside.

### R. Espy To Speak On Fellowship

R. H. Edwin Espy, national secretary of YMCA, will speak on Student World Fellowship at the first mass meeting sponsored by the Inter-Church council Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the university auditorium.

Karl Esplin, president of the council, will preside at the assembly, and Dr. O. LeRoy Walter will give the invocation. Ivor Bauman will lead community singing with Joyce Beades' accompanying at the organ. Barbara Ravenscroft will sing the Lord's Prayer.

Committee in charge of the program are Edward Hansen, chairman; Charles Crowe, Mary Jean Farnam, Kathleen Orr, Roy Pinson, Burton Sanders, Melvin Stephenson, and Denton Tucker.

### Registrar Sends Grade Reports To Parents

When semester grades are available, those for students registered for the second semester will be sent to the address given on their first semester registration blanks as follows:

1. Those of students living in residence halls or fraternities will be delivered by the scholarship chairmen of the respective groups.  
2. Those of students living in town will be placed in the mail boxes on the first floor hall of the Administration building.

Freshmen and sophomores who will not be in school next semester and who wish a copy of their semester grades other than the one sent to their parents should file a stamped self-addressed envelope in the registrar's office before they leave the university. Other students who are withdrawing and wish their grades sent to addresses other than the home addresses given on their first semester registration blanks should follow the same procedure.

According to university regulations no grades will be mailed to students or parents unless accounts are clear in the bursar's office.

Actual registration and payment of fees will be held in the women's gymnasium. Entrance will be through the north basement door, and exit through the south door. Old accounts, board and room accounts and payment of diploma fees may be paid in room 109 of the administration building. All old accounts must be settled before any student can re-register.

Students here the first semester with clear accounts, and those who have applied by mail can register in the following rooms:  
College of letters and science, B.A. and B.S. freshmen and sophomores, second floor library; B.A. and B.S. juniors, ad. 317; B.A. and B.S. seniors, ad. 327; B.S. (pre-med.) infirmary; B.S. (pre-nurse) and B.S. (home economics), ad. 304; B.M. and other musical students, music hall; pre dental students, second floor library; foreign service, ad. 319.

All students in letters and science must report to ad. 114 for final approval of study lists.  
(Continued on Page Three)

### University Offers Russian Course

In line with special defense courses the modern language department will next semester offer a special course in Russian, which will aim to give the student a reading knowledge of the language and to teach him to understand and use some everyday Russian expressions, according to Dr. A. Gerhard Wiens, instructor of modern languages, who will teach the course.

"Although most people think Russian is difficult, students will find that is is no more difficult to gain a reading knowledge of it than of English or French," said Dr. Wiens. In citing the similarity of many Russian words to English, he pointed out that "sestra" means "sister" and "moloko" means "milk." Seven of the 30 letters in the Russian alphabet are the same as English.

Russian will be taught Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11 o'clock, and will carry three hours of credit.

### Red Cross To Get Dance Proceeds

A special Red Cross benefit dance will be held in the Student Union ballrooms Tuesday evening immediately after the Oregon State-Idaho basketball game, according to Mrs. Julia Olson, SUB hostess.

Music for the dance will be provided by Red Jensen and his orchestra, who are donating their services for the evening.

University women have been granted special 11:30 p.m. permission for that evening by Dean of Women Beatrice Olson.

Admission price has been set at 35 cents per couple, plus a four percent tax. All proceeds will be given to the Red Cross.

all be given out in room 104 of the administration building.

Actual registration and payment of fees will be held in the women's gymnasium. Entrance will be through the north basement door, and exit through the south door. Old accounts, board and room accounts and payment of diploma fees may be paid in room 109 of the administration building. All old accounts must be settled before any student can re-register.

Students here the first semester with clear accounts, and those who have applied by mail can register in the following rooms:

College of letters and science, B.A. and B.S. freshmen and sophomores, second floor library; B.A. and B.S. juniors, ad. 317; B.A. and B.S. seniors, ad. 327; B.S. (pre-med.) infirmary; B.S. (pre-nurse) and B.S. (home economics), ad. 304; B.M. and other musical students, music hall; pre dental students, second floor library; foreign service, ad. 319.

All students in letters and science must report to ad. 114 for final approval of study lists.  
(Continued on Page Three)

### Draft Head Urges Deferral Of Trained Men

An announcement from Lewis B. Hershey, national head of the selective service, received by the draft board here recently, revealed that local boards should always seriously consider the deferment of men essential in a field that has low man power. The fields referred to are the specialized professional occupations including engineering, chemistry, physics, medicine, and dentistry.

"Subsequent to the declaration of war, local selective agencies have in many instances proceeded to classify registrants without regard to the fact that they are in training or preparation for activities, the maintenance of which is essential to the national health, safety, or interest of war production," the announcement said.

The circular stated that the army would eventually have need for men trained in these fields and that local boards should weigh heavily each case, considering deferment for men in necessary fields. It added that war industries would soon undergo a hitherto unknown expansion.

It also stressed that instructors in these vital fields are equally important, and should also be considered for deferment. It stated that shortages of qualified instructors are known to exist.

The memoranda said that all boards will be notified when the manpower requirements necessary to health, safety, or interest of war production becomes static.



# Home Ec Seniors Enjoy Life at Practice Cottage

## Women Learn Art of Keeping House by Actual Experience

By BARBARA MEARS  
Breaking a silex coffee pot is just an every day event in the lives of the home economics majors who spend five weeks of their senior year learning the rigors of modern housekeeping by living with Miss Esther Atkinson in the home management practice cottage.

Between four to six women are selected every five weeks to move in with Miss Atkinson and practice doing every phase of housekeeping from washing tea towels to sweeping dust under the carpet.

The practice cottage is like a modern home. There are three bedrooms, a sleeping porch and a bath on the top floor. Downstairs is the living room, the dining room, the kitchen, and Miss Atkinson's apartment.

The future wives take turns at holding the positions of cook, assistant cook, manager, and housekeeper.

**Cooking Is Hard.**  
The women feel after five weeks of training that the position of cook is the most harrowing as well as the most work, and that the kitchen is the most important room in a house. "This is especially true on guest night," remarked one senior who had just finished her training period. "It's terrible trying to get the meat done before the potatoes get cold!"

Practice cottage is run on a budget plan and the women pride themselves on keeping within their allowance. The women buy their food as well as plan, prepare, and eat it.

And from all reports they put out wonderful meals. "Breakfasts are heaven," one of the chefs sighed. "We have fruit, coffee, eggs, ham or bacon and toast every morning! On Saturdays we feast on waffles or hot cakes." The only meal reported hard to prepare is lunch. The noon meal must be ready on the table by 12:15 o'clock. In such a case some suspect that the cook resorts now and then to the mythical can opener.

The inhabitants report that there are several interesting features offered by the practice cottage. One is the unusual quietness which "makes you sleepy when you should be studying," and the other is the swinging door between the kitchen and the dining room. There is a catch in the door which makes it stick on guest nights when one of the hostesses is making an impressive entrance with a tray of steaming coffee. The coffee is spilled and the tray bearer makes a hasty retreat to the kitchen, quite red. A recent attempt to leave the door fixed only made it catch more often.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

**Start the New Semester off right. With a HAIRCUT at the Campus Barber**

After receiving word yesterday, Ruth Mardahl will leave school tomorrow afternoon to accept a position as commercial teacher at the high school in Glenns Ferry. Miss Mardahl will also be in charge of the publication of the high school paper.

Miss Mardahl is a senior and would have been graduated in February. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary, and was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

The University of Toledo has added a course in ballroom dancing.

**Ruth Mardahl Gets Teaching Position**

**Whoopie in Store For Church Group**

Methodist students will be entertained by members of the faculty at the annual "Whoopie" party next Sunday evening at 5 o'clock at the Methodist church.

During the evening Martin Mickey will show pictures of his travels in Death Valley and the Mohave deserts. Dr. Allan C. Lemon has a collection of borate metals from this region which he will display.

Mrs. Allan C. Lemon and Mrs. Wayne Smith are in charge of the affair.

**MUSICIANS TO PLAY**  
Prof. Raymond E. Lawrenson, pianist, and Prof. Robert B. Walls, tenor, will be featured in a concert presented by the Spokane Musical Art society tonight.

Keep dry underfoot. Have your shoes resoled now and protect your health.

**STEWARTS SHOE SHOP**

Try One of Our DELICIOUS T-BONE STEAKS

**Nobby Inn**

**SOMETHING NEW IN MOSCOW**  
**Chocolate Frosted MALTS**  
Served as Ice Cream with a Smooth Chocolate Malted Flavor  
**Wright's Fountain**

**J. H. ROWE**  
WATCHMAKER - JEWELER

113 East 3rd

For Military Watches we recommend HAMILTON or ELGIN  
Sweep second-hands, cased in either stainless steel or gold.

Have your watch expertly cleaned and repaired to assure yourself of always having accurate time.  
Inaccurate time means missed appointments.



Jack Morris, Argonaut linotype operator, shows one way of working your way through college. Morris, a sophomore from Wallace, set type for the Wallace Miner before coming to college and is working his way through college setting type for the Argonaut on Monday and Thursday nights.

## Leaders Announce Change in Bands

The army and national defense industries' calling musicians at the semester have forced the reorganization of two campus bands, orchestra leaders announced yesterday.

Red Jensen's Bucket band has added Fred Latham, third sax, and Ollie Gerhard, tenor sax, to replace Jerry Todd and Bob Carlson, who have left school. Weldon Cole has been shifted from third sax to the piano and Latham takes his place, Jensen asserted. The reorganized Bucket band will make its first appearance tomorrow night at a special Bucket dance in the Student Union building.

Jarvis Palmer's orchestra has been taken over by Dale Dunn and Dean Larsen, two freshmen who have been playing in his band. Palmer has joined an army band.

Larry Spencer, drummer with Palmer, has been shifted to tenor sax replacing Gerhard, who joined Jensen's band, and Jack Furey, former drummer with Jensen, has been added. John Grimmett will replace Palmer on the trombone and Art Blomgren will probably play third sax, according to Larsen.

No changes will be made in Paul Cawley's orchestra, Cawley said yesterday.

**"Whoopie" In Store For Church Group**

Methodist students will be entertained by members of the faculty at the annual "Whoopie" party next Sunday evening at 5 o'clock at the Methodist church.

During the evening Martin Mickey will show pictures of his travels in Death Valley and the Mohave deserts. Dr. Allan C. Lemon has a collection of borate metals from this region which he will display.

Mrs. Allan C. Lemon and Mrs. Wayne Smith are in charge of the affair.

**MUSICIANS TO PLAY**  
Prof. Raymond E. Lawrenson, pianist, and Prof. Robert B. Walls, tenor, will be featured in a concert presented by the Spokane Musical Art society tonight.

Keep dry underfoot. Have your shoes resoled now and protect your health.

**STEWARTS SHOE SHOP**

Try One of Our DELICIOUS T-BONE STEAKS

**Nobby Inn**

**SOMETHING NEW IN MOSCOW**  
**Chocolate Frosted MALTS**  
Served as Ice Cream with a Smooth Chocolate Malted Flavor  
**Wright's Fountain**

**J. H. ROWE**  
WATCHMAKER - JEWELER

113 East 3rd

For Military Watches we recommend HAMILTON or ELGIN  
Sweep second-hands, cased in either stainless steel or gold.

Have your watch expertly cleaned and repaired to assure yourself of always having accurate time.  
Inaccurate time means missed appointments.

## Work Will Resume On 1942 Gem After Quiz Week

Work on the 1942 Gem of the Mountains, Idaho yearbook, has been reduced to a standstill during exam week but will be resumed with redoubled efforts after second-semester registration, Editor Bob Wethern revealed yesterday.

"Yearbook production always begins in earnest during the second semester with all staff heads and members working to meet deadlines, Wethern says. "Staffs which have not participated in production yet, including photo-mounting, photo-identification, and secretarial units, will begin work soon."

First engraving proofs of pictures for the 1942 annual were received last week from Western Engraving company. Proofs included spring sports, endsheet, department head, and beauty section photos.

Western Engraving reports that engraving plates for the 1942 Gem's four-color cover kodachrome picture are almost finished and that plates for other Gem photo-mounts which have been shipped to them will be proofed and sent soon.

**Senior Activity Blanks.**  
Gem senior activity-blank representatives have been contacted and will call for their living group's quota of blanks this week, according to Lorene Rach, office staff head. The blanks can be secured by calling at the Gem office any afternoon.

Final appointments for individual picture sittings of first-semester students are being made now. Hutchison's and Sterner's studios report. When these appointments have been fulfilled, sittings for second-semester registrants will be made.

Deadline for individual sittings has been set for February 14, according to Nick Lauer, photography manager, Mortar Board and Silver Lance members have been arranging for special sittings, Lauer said.

**Drive on For Photos.**  
Associate Editor Don Carlson announced that remaining group organization pictures will be scheduled during the next week following second-semester registration. Presidents of the honoraries and clubs are contacted before the time and place of pictures is decided upon, Carlson stated.

A drive to get student photographers to turn in any candid pictures that they have taken this fall will be carried out soon, Candid Photography Editor Howard Cooper reported. Photos of student life with special reference to "special" and rally shots are being sought at present.

Action pictures of professors lecturing or demonstrating in classroom or laboratory are also desired, according to Cooper.

**Miss Ritchie Talks**  
Miss Margaret Ritchie, head of the home economics department, will speak on the topic, "Nutrition—the First Line of Defense" at a public meeting at the Lewiston junior high school tonight.

**Janssen To NYU**  
Prof. Allen S. Janssen, assistant professor of civil engineering, will go to New York university February 16 where he will take a course for instructors in aerial bombardment protection. Persons were selected by NYU and the U.S. office of education for the course. It will be completed February 25.

## SICK LIST

Five thousand fourteen students have made medical calls at the infirmary since September, according to Dr. Harold Cramer, physician.

There has been an average of 51 calls per day, figured on a six-day week. Nine hundred sixteen physical examinations have been given, 825 of them in September.

Up to now 505 cases have been admitted to the infirmary for hospitalization. This is a decrease of about 100 over last year's statistics. There has been an average of 11 in the infirmary per day. This is four less than the average per day of last year.

Two and a half days is the average length of time that most students stay in the infirmary.

Dr. Cramer said there had been much less illness on the campus this year than for the last two years.

**Foresters To Hold Ball February 14**

Plans for the Forester's Ball, scheduled for February 14 in the SUB ballroom, are moving along according to George Laferty, president of the forester's club.

The dance which is to be semi-formal will begin immediately after the Washington State-Idaho basketball game. Tickets will sell for 90 cents plus tax. Paul Cawley's orchestra will play.

All proceeds from the dance will go to the Red Cross.

## US Army To Train Deserving Men

The U. S. army is offering an 18-month course leading to a degree from the Harvard business school to selected men who want to enter the quartermaster's division, according to a communication received Wednesday by Col. Charles Jones, commandant of the R.O.T.C.

Men eligible for selection are those who have completed three years or more of college work and two years in R.O.T.C. The communication stated that "substantial aid is available for deserving men with serious financial limitations."

Any students interested should apply to the military department at once.

## John Neely Weds

Miss Rita Johann and John Neely were married yesterday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church by the Rev. Father Mulvihill.

The bride was graduated from Ursuline academy in 1938 and then attended the university. The bridegroom is a junior at the university and will continue his course here.

## Rovkey To Teach

F. Lee Rovkey, a recent graduate of Whitworth college at Spokane, Wash., has been appointed as graduated assistant in the chemistry department to replace Thomas A. Arnold who is leaving to take a commission as ensign in the naval reserve.

## DAVIDS' ROUND UP Sale

ONLY TODAY AND TOMORROW!  
We have just finished our inventory. This Sale is a Roundup of hundreds of odds and ends of quality merchandise at ridiculously low prices. Sometimes only one or two of a kind but plenty of different items for everyone.

Have your watch expertly cleaned and repaired to assure yourself of always having accurate time.

Inaccurate time means missed appointments.

## Just for a While

by Eveline Bellos

Now it gave her a queer feeling to be walking home alone in the dark—once it would have been natural. It had not made any difference then, but now it was changed. It made her feel sad and terribly alone. Why, just then she had unconsciously glanced down as she approached the curb to see if they were going to come out even and take the step with the same foot. They always did that. For a moment she had forgotten, it was no use. Now he would be taking steps in unison with hundreds of other men, men he did not even know.

He always walked with one arm around her. It was natural. No one else could ever do it. This also kept them in step. Kept her from walking so fast, as she was now. She always walked fast.

This was the kind of night which had an odd lighting effect. The kind which made silhouettes. In the shadows it was very dark, and in the open spaces between widely separated trees or street crossing, it was a brightness which ended above the trees and then left a blanket of light shadow instead of bounding to the ground and seeming to reflect from the earth.

The glowing moon had caused this effect. For it was the kind of light which usually permitted her to see only his profile, clearly outlined against the bright sky. It usually flooded her face when she looked up to see his, partly blinding her and helping to cause the outlining effect. Odd how she thought of this. She had never noticed these details before.

The first two weeks had been lonely. The next two worse, and now after three months she was downright lonesome, unhappy, and uncertain. Yes, uncertain! How long would he be in the army? When would he come back? And most of all, since they had been separated, how would he feel? His letters reassured her, but not too much. He didn't want to be serious in them and make her restless, because maybe orders would actually come for his company to leave—destination, perhaps, unknown—and their lives changed entirely. Besides letters were just a few minutes of an hour of a day of a week. Certainly they were re-read and thought of over and over, but they were new really only that few minutes. Oh, how she missed him! That was foolish to walk around the block to get home. They always went that far out of the way if not farther; but it was only a waste of time for her to do it.

Everyone knew. They never talked of him at the right time, or else they were certain to at the wrong time—but, here's the house. Well, maybe she always made it seem that way. Wanting them to talk about him, then when they did it, it only irritated her and disturbed her thought. Softly she opened the door, entered, and left the darkness outside.

Walking home alone wasn't so bad now. There were so many things to think about. There were those lighting effects again, but this time there was something else. Another source of light, only it came in flashes and from a tiny, tiny stone on her finger. It was not going to be long until they would be together, maybe more furlough before them, too. There was no definite date. They didn't know for sure how long he would have to serve; or if they would wait, but he was steadily advancing in rank. Plans were taking more certain form in that odd light and their steps were together. They were of even pace and of the same foot. The steps kept advancing together toward one light and in unison.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

## Stanford Offers Writing Contest

For students interested in all types of creative drama, the Dramatists' Alliance of Stanford university offers a number of competitions in dramatic writing, with prizes ranging between \$50 and \$100 together with publication and production.

The seventh annual playwriting contests will include competitions in the Maxwell Anderson award for verse drama and the Etherage award for comedy, with \$100 in cash and first production, as first prize for each; the Alden award for short plays, with first prize of \$50 and radio presentation; and the Gray award for dramatic criticism work \$75 and publication in the Alliance periodicals.

Contests are open to all writers, regardless of age, position, or previous training and occupation, and closing date is March 31, 1942.

Idaho students planning to enter one of the contests may get full details and information by addressing a letter to the Proctor of Drama Awards, English department, Stanford university, California.

Archaeologists have excavated the thumb of a million-year-old woman. Perhaps if they dig a little deeper they will discover a million-year-old man under it.

—Punch, London.

**Kenworthy**  
SUN.—MON.—TUES.—WED.

WILLIAM HAYNA  
**POWELL · LOY**  
SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN

**NUART**  
SUN.—MON.—TUES.

BETTY GRABLE  
VICTOR MATURE  
CAROLE LANDIS

I WAKE UP SCREAMING

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

## The K

Official publication of the Argonaut at the post office at the post office... Phone 404... Daily circulation—

Rep Na Co 420

Bob Leeright... Armour Anderson... Knox Craig...

Tom Sneddon... Elizabeth Bracke... Meagher... Bob Bonomi... Tom Campbell... Ladd Hamilton... Lorene Bales... Dorothy Bayne... Don Carlson... Bill George... Copy Desk: He Margie Burnside, Mary Ellen Ripley

## Minor Sp

Editorial co Nevada lauds s the athletic pro College has gr important mat that college has got. If the "J" too far in the F should be getti

A minor sp interest the lat pete in the pro mative in gra but in a time o cal fitness and a university to be dropped.

More comm authorities the sized major sp sports and intia "by the ext man in every c ported by manly tuted an all in methods of de men. Developp sored, and Trac to take up rum shoning themsel

Increased co come to Idaho Idaho will have lon, minor, ma crease in expen grams will hav

Let that culm program important, beca tion facilities o sons of competi tion on much in addi minor sports p stamina and tir wrestling, and developing a ha spectating at a

**Com**  
Churchill's Paper than un maneuver, the prove or censt House were at in the cabinet this round, but of his personal The imminent in Libya may r colleagues who years of loyalt

Criticism Secretary (C Lord Moyn symbols of a growing nur in the prepar and is providi tion-bound public schoo tiring of bra housecleanin gether thro In the rank ing resentment ment to com mediate nation on. Many w entered the C' at's paws of s. In the d surgen's in Morrison with England.

Lloyd G ish as Prim war, was a important s 1906 to 19 thought in The reform political opp in military try has left social and e land.



# The Idaho Argonaut

(Founded 1898)

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class mail at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

Represented for National Advertising By National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

- Bob Leeright ..... Editor
- Armour Anderson ..... Business Manager
- Knox Craig ..... Managing Editor
- Tom Sneddon, Dick Ryan ..... Assistant Business Managers
- Elizabeth Braeken ..... News Editor
- Fritz Meagher ..... Night Editor
- Bob Boom ..... Sports Editor
- Tom Campbell ..... Day Editor
- Ladd Hamilton ..... Rewrite Editor
- Lorene Bales ..... Women's Editor
- Dorothy Bayne, Catherine McGregor ..... Copy Desk Editors
- Don Carlson ..... Photographer
- Bill George ..... Advertising Manager
- Copy Desk: Helen Wilson, Barbara Greenwell, Marjorie Johnson, Margie Burnside, Barbara Ballenger, Betty Ahrens, Marjorie Childs, Mary Ellen Ripley, Jeanne Hunter, Phyllis Lyon, Helen Foster.

## Minor Sports Musings

Editorial comment in a student newspaper published in Nevada lauds students who are willing to stand by and see the athletic program of that university cut to the bone, saying that such acceptance by the students is a sign that "Joe College has grown up; that he has his mind on far more important matters." The entire minor sports program of that college has been eliminated by the athletic board of control. If the "Joe College" there stands idly by, his mind is too far in the Pacific, for he is losing something of which he should be getting more.

A minor sports program in most colleges is designed to interest the larger body of students who are unable to compete in the major sports. A minor sport program is an expensive program because of lack of income from spectators; but in a time of war, when a nation has measured its physical fitness and found it wanting, programs which aid men of a university to overcome physical inadequateness should not be dropped.

More commendable action on the part of the university authorities there would have been the shift from an emphasized major sports program to a heavily emphasized minor sports and intramural program. To develop a "Hale America" by the extension of physical education to include every man in every college has been suggested and is being supported by many educators. Though Idaho has not yet instituted an all inclusive program of physical education, two methods of development have been made available to the men. Development by means of weightlifting is being sponsored, and Track Coach Mike Ryan is constantly urging men to take up running as a means of strengthening and conditioning themselves for duty in defense.

Increased costs and decreased enrollment will probably come to Idaho as a result of the war. This will mean that Idaho will have less money to spend on its physical education, minor, major, and intramural sports programs. A decrease in expenditures will necessarily mean that some programs will have to be trimmed.

Let that cut not be in the minor sports nor the intramural program. The intramural games are one of the most important, because of their efficiency, of the physical education facilities open to men here. Each week during the seasons of competition for the sports, 150 to 330 men are in competition on field, gridiron, or court. These workouts do much in aiding development of the university men. The minor sports program is not as large as it might be, but stamina and timing derived from such sports as golf, tennis, wrestling, and the other minor sports will do more towards developing a hale student body of men than any amount of spectating at a major sports event. —B. B.

## Communique Comment

Churchill's vote of confidence yesterday looks better on paper than under the cold light of analysis. By a shrewd maneuver, the Prime Minister forced the Commons to approve or censure his own leadership—when the critics in the House were attacking not Churchill himself but the retention in the cabinet of incompetent ministers. Churchill has won this round, but there are murmurs that he is using the cloak of his personal prestige to shield second-rate subordinates. The imminent loss of Singapore and of the hard-won gains in Libya may force the Premier to throw overboard several colleagues whose main qualification for office has been long years of loyalty to the Conservative party.

Criticism of the Coalition cabinet centers on the War Secretary (Capt. Margesson) and the Colonial Secretary (Lord Moyne). These two men are, however, merely the symbols of a governing class that—in the opinion of a growing number of Britons—proved its incompetence in the preparations for war before Norway and Dunkirk and is proving it again in the Malayan disaster. The tradition-bound hierarchy of the army, the navy and the civil service, dominated by the snobbery of the so-called public schools, is under heavy attack. Englishmen are tiring of brave promises of victory in 1943; they want a housecleaning at the top that will hold the Empire together through 1942.

In the rank and file of the Labor Party, there is increasing resentment against the refusal of the Churchill government to conscript property along with labor—by the immediate nationalization of war plants, mines and transportation. Many workers feel that the Labor Party chiefs who entered the Coalition cabinet in May, 1940 have become the pawns of the Conservative party machine and Big Business. In the debates last December on the Conscription Bill, insurgents in the Labor ranks charged Attlee and Bevin and Morrison with helping the Tories to build a fascist state in England.

Lloyd George, the fiery Welshman who led the British as Prime Minister from 1916 to the end of the last war, was a man of the lower classes with a solid block of important social legislation to his credit, in the years 1906 to 1914. Churchill, a born aristocrat, has never thought in terms of basic social or economic change. The reforming zeal of his Liberal youth had a tinge of political opportunism. His absorption throughout his life in military strategy and in the glories of his own ancestry has left him with a limited understanding of the social and economic forces now at work within his native land.

## Campus Caricature

By Fritz Meagher

### Keep It Quiet, Kids

The Fiji clan is a tight lipped group, especially when it comes to matters fraternal, and that's no secret. Even for coveted Blue Key points the Fijis refuse to divulge the identity of house officers. But try as they will, from time to time little secrets of the inner sanctum will leak out.

For instance, on our desk was laid today a report from the U.S. Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Tex., concerning Aviation Cadet William Alexander Miller, former Idaho student and Fiji brother.

And watcha know? Among Cadet Miller's activities while in school was listed that he was "treasurer and house manager of Phi Gamma Delta," Idaho chapter.

And we thought the Fijis never told.

### Turnabout

We've heard of students becoming confused and going to the right quiz at the wrong time, but this is a new angle:

Dr. Walter H. Steffens' quiz in History was scheduled for Wednesday. The class was there at the appointed time, but Dr. Steffens failed to appear. Ten minutes elapsed, and still no Dr. Steffens. Finally his secretary phoned the Steffens residence, informed the professor that the class was waiting.

"Pass out the bluebooks," commanded Dr. Steffens, "I'll be right over."

He thought the exam was to be that afternoon.

### Latin Lover?

Hank Noel is wondering. Ever since Lee Paine tipped him off to the name of "one of the fastest dates on the campus" Hank has been quietly questioning his friends as to the identity and qualifications of "Tempis Fugit."

Maybe Hank doesn't remember his high school Latin, but according to the foreign phrase section of our pocket Noah Webster, "Tempis Fugit" means "time flies." Somebody really should tell Hank.

### They Want It Raw

Ever have an irresistible urge to commit a highly anti-social act? Don't worry too much about it; such urges exist even among the Theta sisterhood.

Caught in a confiding mood one evening, our informant confessed that at least four of the sisters have to exert the last ounce of their will power not to sink their teeth into the arm of the hasher as the appendage reaches across their shoulders to set the vittles before the gals.

Holding them in check so far has been the implication that the adage "Don't bite the hand that feeds you," includes the arm the hand is attached to.

### Here's More About—REGISTRATION

College of agriculture, Morrill 112; college of engineering, eng. 101; college of law, ad. 341; school of forestry, Mor. 335; school of mines, Geol. 4; school of education, B.S., U.C.B. 101; B.S. (music ed) music hall, B.S. commercial ed, U.C.B. 101.

School of business administration ad. 212, 214; graduate school, Mor. 224.

The registrar's office announced yesterday that in order that applications for baccalaureate degrees may not be overlooked, it is recommended that students who expect to graduate this June should fill out applications and pay diploma fees in the bursar's office during registration. The applications must be filed by February 15.

### STOP AT THE NEST

- QUICK LUNCHES
  - FOUNTAIN DRINKS
  - TOBACCO SUPPLIES
- ORIOLE NEST

## Fire!



## Arg Poll Tests Neophytes' Alacrity on Telephone

(Editor's note: Often times during the year the Argonaut staff is faced with the old dilemma of college newspapers—not enough copy. In this time of dearth they often revert to devious methods to fill up the next day's paper. What follows is one of those methods—The Argonaut Telephone Pole . . .)

Alpha Phi plucked first place honors in an Argonaut poll conducted recently to discover how long it took living groups to answer the phone. Seventeen jangles were required before the ring was answered.

A Delta Tau Delta upperclassman averted a possible catastrophe when he answered the phone after five rings, thus giving that group second place ribbon in the contest.

## New Lights Encourage Hens To Lay More Eggs

"If a little is good, more would be better," does not apply to the use of artificial lights for laying hens.

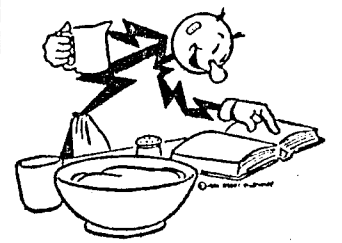
Since laying hens are creatures of habit, the winter lighting program should be uniform and regular from day to day throughout the season, advises Prof. C. E. Lampman, poultryman with the university agricultural experiment station. Lack of regularity will cause a drop in production which will defeat the purpose for which the lights were intended.

"The use of electric lights is primarily to lengthen the feeding period which in turn makes possible increased feed consumption," Professor Lampman points out. "Such additional intake of feed makes possible maximum production, resulting from the combined effect of well-bred stock and well-balanced rations. Light also causes the birds to be more active."

"The fact that eggs are included as one of the foods for defense makes it important for poultrymen to use every available means of increasing egg production through a coordinated program of management, including housing, feeding, lighting, and sanitation."

"Highly bred Leghorns ordinarily give efficient production with a 12-hour day. Flocks that are not as highly bred and the majority of heavy breeds may need 13 hours. Bright lights (60 or 75-watts) should hang about 5 1/2 feet above the floor over the mash troughs. A 7 1/2-watt globe painted red gives about the right amount of light for the 15-minute dim-light period."

### REDDY'S RECIPE for SUCCESS



Take one I. E. S. lamp; add one I. E. S. bulb and stir thoroughly. Mixture guaranteed to bring up grades by relieving eye strain.

Your Eyesight Is Priceless!  
THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

## To The Editor

To the Editor:

Here's something that's been on my mind for an awfully long time and I've just come to the place where I believe it wouldn't hurt to give it a little airing.

Have you ever studied the behavior of the girls on this campus of ours? (To call them women would surely arouse the ire of the other members of the fratrer sex!) These gals seem to think that all this is expected of them is to lounge around and look decorative. They don't seem to realize that in a few short years they will be the wives and mothers of this nation.

All that occupies their minds (?) at the present is the problem of how they can best arrange themselves so as to show off to the best advantage their physical charms. All the while they're doing this "show" they chat noisily and to great lengths about absolutely nothing! Their evidently brainless heads are forever in a frivolous whirl of light subjects of great unimportance. Do these feminine minds (?) think of the important issues of the day, such as the economic upset caused by the war? No, most emphatically no—or at least if they do, it's only as far as it concerns the silk stocking shortage, or the possibility of the higher price of lipstick.

Most of them smoke constantly during their waking hours—yearly. When one reflects upon this situation one begins to recognize the fact that our Idaho gals are nothing more than a stupid bunch of female morons attending an institution of, supposedly, higher learning!

Think what sort of race these females are capable of propagating! Ugh! However, there is one ray of hope that Fate has left us—that someday, soon we hope, someone in this conglomeration of female mental incompetence will slowly awaken to consciousness and set about spreading propaganda to the effect that something should be done in the way of a Reformation Movement or some other such idea. Until such a time occurs I can only say, "God help the women—the men can't." J. F.

### Wunderlich Speaks

Dean of Men Herbert Wunderlich was featured as speaker at a meeting of the Leviston high school boys' club early this week. He talked on the part students can play in the nation's defense.

### McQuade Leaves

Lieut. Jack F. McQuade, assistant professor of military science and tactics, left this week for New York where he has been called to active duty with the army.

## If Chaucer Were Alive Today

A student of the University Along the way had joined that company. He was of goodly stature and well made. Upon his close-cropped hair an "H" cap laid. His face was round and of a ruddy hue. And nose y-pugged, and eyes a watery blue. His trousers rolled, to clear the muddy ground, Displayed red socks, his thin shanks twisted round, And shoes which once were white, but now were gray. With turned up toes to shy the mud away. Below his hips his stylish coat did flare. The sleeves were shortened, and his wrists were bare. His jaunty air and loud-mouthed cheer, me-thought, Were aided often by a furtive draught. The source of which was hidden at his hip. A cigarette hung ever from his lip. He made his grades full easy for his frat. The teachers didn't know about his hat. With notes pinned all around inside the brim, Nor of the papers graded wall for him. By faithful Brothers. Nor knew they about The House Archives from which he could take out Term papers written long before his day. With these he could insure himself an A. In any course. He was a scholar true. Of campus windows he could tell a few. By Co-eds used when housemothers lay In peace, and dreaming of the coming day. The bag he carried bulged and might have split. But for the rope which tightly wrapped it, And painted o'er the whole a giant "J". Of dusty gold, with streaks of silver dye. He had no horse; he rode upon his thumb. And when we asked if from his school he'd come To make a pilgrimage to Spokalo, He laughed full hearty; then he answered true, "A pilgrimage? I've no such inspiration. I'm going home for Easter-tide vacation."

## Beta Housemanager's Song

My home is a shamble, all the windows are gone, The housebills are overdue, the light's won't turn on. A draft came from Washington, and somehow it hit The shrine of DEAR OLD WOOGLIN. The bell that's for dinner doesn't ring any more, The clock in the hallway can't tell time as before. The cook feels so awful 'cause they don't eat her beans At the shrine of DEAR OLD WOOGLIN. Each day at eventide, when I seek heaven from my daily care You'll find me in the house, it seems so peaceful there. I kneel in my solitude and silently pray The war will be over, and there'll come a day When the boys will come back, and we'll all meet again At the shrine of DEAR OLD WOOGLIN . . .

### Paul Jones Enlists

Paul Jones, editor of the Argonaut in 1934, has enlisted in the navy, according to word received this week by his uncle, Frank Jones, university postmaster. Paul, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, resigned a position on the Spokane Chronicle to enlist.

The period between one full moon and another is 29 days, 12 hours and 44.4 minutes.

You'll get a Short-Cut for neat appearance at **GOSSETT'S BARBER SHOP** 110 East Third

**WATCH REPAIRING**  
**WATCH BANDS**  
**HENRY J. BOTTEN**  
108 3rd Street



# BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!

WE BUY 'EM. WE SELL 'EM.  
Lots of Good Second Hand Books.  
Be sure of getting the best books at lowest prices!  
Come in and reserve them. A small deposit required.





# Oregon State, Vandals Begin 2-Game Series Monday

## Fred Quinn Will Return to Lineup Strengthening Vandal Quintet

Cheered by the return of Fred "Wimpy" Quinn, Idaho hoopsters held a long scrimmage session as they prepared for the invasion of Oregon State's Beavers here Monday and Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Quinn, a transfer from Idaho southern branch and a former Vandal freshman player, was ineligible during the first semester. The big junior will strengthen the Idaho guard posts, besides adding reserve strength to the center position.

The Vandals had a long intra-squad scrimmage yesterday with Quinn starring, then played the Idaho freshman squad. High-scoring Ray Turner was absent with a minor leg injury.

Oregon State will play a two-game series with Washington State tonight and Saturday, then move here for the Idaho contests. The Beavers, coached by "Slat" Gill and pre-season conference favorites, have won two games and lost three and are in fourth place just ahead of Idaho.

The Beavers have a veteran team and can floor virtually the same starting five who took second in the division last year. Back for his third year of competition is John Mandic, 6'5" center, one of the most dangerous players on the coast. Mandic was named to the all northern-division team for the past two years.

Sam Dement and George McNutt, both lettermen will start at forwards backed up by two-year letterman Jack Mulder. Lew Beck, the Beaver's sophomore sensation, will be at one guard, while Paul Valenti, another veteran, will start at the other guard post. Beck has averaged better than 11 points per game for the five O.S.C. games. Don Durdan, stubby football star, will be on hand for work at guard.

Starting line-up for the Vandals will be picked from Turner, Von Hopkins, George Steele, Ted Thompson, Cliff Benson, Quinn, Ernie Craner, and Norm Fredekind, but no decision was announced by the Vandal mentor last night.

**First ASUI Books Good for Game Admittance**

First semester ASUI books will admit students to Monday night's basketball game between the veteran Oregon State Beavers and Coach Guy Wick's Vandals, Graduate Manager Gale Mix announced today.

Second semester ASUI books will be necessary for the second game Tuesday night, he added.

"For the benefit of new students enrolling at the semester, next term's ASUI books will also be good for the first game," Mix said.

**Mermen Meet OSC Here Today**

Seven swimmers will carry the usual load of a twelve man team when Idaho is host to the Oregon State college swim team in Memorial gymnasium tank this afternoon, according to Coach Walt Price.

The two teams meet as one third of a minor sport carnival which includes wrestling and fencing. The Oregon State teams will meet the Washington State teams in Pullman tomorrow afternoon. Freshman teams are not competing.

The men who will represent Idaho in the tank are Allen Feld, Ralph Hollingsworth, Jerry O'Connor, Art Acuff, Byron Thomas, Steele Barnett, and Don Anderson.

**Train Now Leaves At 6:40 P.M.**

Only the digestive tracts of those who wish to hurry through dinner and mail a letter will be disturbed by the new time schedule of the 7:10 p.m. Portland train, according to Frank Jones, university postman. He said that the change had not affected the schedule at the university sub-station.

"Letters mailed here by 4 p.m. will still get on the train," Mr. Jones said. The train now leaves at 6:40 p.m.

**Boxers Strong in Middle Weights, Says Coach**

Strong in the middle and rather weak, or at least indefinite at the ends is Idaho's mitt team as it prepares for the Gonzaga meet February 6, Bob Knox, boxing coach, maintains.

Bill Williams, 145 pounder, Darrell Lott and Nelse Pederman, 155 pound division, Warren Briggs, 165 pounder, and Chace Anderson in the 175 pound division represent a strong section of the team, according to Knox. This half of the team, Knox says, is a fast moving, hard punching outfit that will cause opposing teams a great deal of worry.

Idaho may have the services of heavyweight Vic Berlus, last year letterman, who will turn out for boxing if he is called for in the army, Knox said, and at present

**Managers Discuss Curtailment Of Activities**

Necessary curtailments of athletic and other student activities were discussed by the graduate managers of northern division colleges and universities in Spokane last Monday according to Gale Mix, Idaho graduate manager. Earl D. Foster, Washington State college, was elected chairman of the northern division managers' group.

"The managers agreed that all athletic programs, both major and minor, will be carried on as nearly as possible throughout the spring, and that changes would be made only when necessary," Mix reported.

Included in the discussion of student activities was the subject of student newspapers and most managers reported that the papers at the schools would be curtailed to some extent. Some papers will be changing from bi- or tri-weekly to bi-weekly and weekly publications, some are to be changed in size, and other changes were announced for some papers.

The baseball season and schedule was discussed and one or two slight changes were made in the schedule. The umpires, and other officials were also discussed, Mix reported.

**Three New Botany Courses Slated**

Three new courses will be offered in botany next semester, announced Dr. Floyd W. Gail, head of the botany department, yesterday.

Field botany, botany 74, will place major emphasis on botanical features which can be studied without a microscope and is designed to acquaint students with the names of the common ferns, trees and shrubs, according to Dr. Gail. The course, which will give two credits, will include one lecture and one laboratory period a week. Laboratories will be spent largely outside.

Plants and Man, botany 78, is a non-laboratory course, meeting two times a week and giving two credits. It is set up to give the student an insight into the role certain plants play in the history of the human race.

Identification of various substances found in plants, such as latex, sugars, gums and minerals, will be taught in botany 228, which includes one lecture and one laboratory each week.

**Fencers To Meet Beavers Today**

Foils of the fencers of the Oregon State college and Idaho teams will clash this afternoon as the teams meet on the main floor of Memorial gymnasium at 2:30 p.m. The meet is part of the minor sport carnival.

George Redford, team captain, said last night that he thought the Idaho team would be better against the Oregon State team because of experience gained in the meet with Washington State.

Men who will represent Idaho in this afternoon's matches are Redford, Lewis Nonini, Ed Budris, and Sherman King. This is the same team that competed at Washington State two weeks ago.

She was just a bow-legged herdsman's daughter, but she had an awful time keeping her calves together.

**LaSalle Retained**

Capt. Leroy La Salle of the chemistry department who left last February for a year's active duty with the army has had his discharge postponed for the duration of the war. He will report to the Edgewood Arsenal, N. J., this month.

Over the week-end come in to **ROGER'S** and enjoy a tasty fountain meal.

HAMBURGERS  
CONEY ISLANDS  
CHILI  
SUNDAES  
MALTS  
SODAS

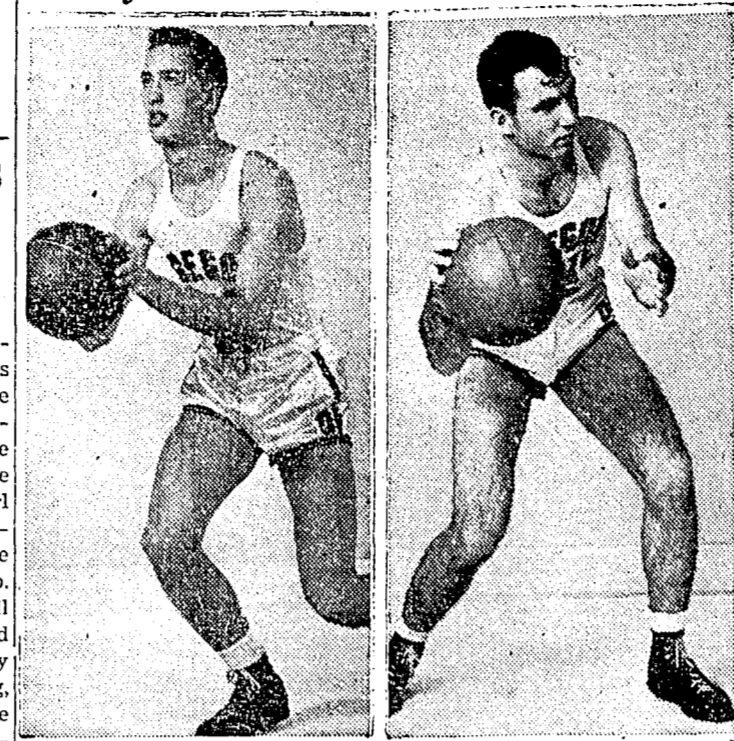
**ROGER'S ICE CREAM**

**INSURED CABS**  
For All PATRONS

Try a Cab!  
It's Safer and Wiser

**Neely's Taxi**

## Plenty of Beaver Trouble



Here are two of Slat Gill's Oregon State Beavers who probably will be in the Vandals' hair next Monday and Tuesday when the northern division favorites tangle here. On the left is Forward Jack Mulder and on the right is Don Sitt, veteran guard.

## Mike Ryan Reissues Call For Track and Field

Disappointed over the poor turnout of new track candidates Coach Mike Ryan reissued his call for men yesterday. Only one new man has turned out thus far.

No students have turned out to condition themselves for national defense yet. Both freshmen and upperclassmen are urged to turn out now and get in condition for the regular track season. Even if the student doesn't have the ability to make the varsity he is welcome to work out, Ryan said.

Unrestricted training has been the program during final examinations week and will continue until February 9 when regular drills will begin. Freshmen tracksters have a four meet season lined up to last until May 2.

**Need Field Men.**

Ryan emphasized that men are needed in all events, especially in the pole vault, broad jump, high jump, quarter-mile, and both low and high hurdles. The Vandals were high in the sprints, broad jump, high jump, and hurdles last year. The sprints will be stronger this year, Ryan believes,

but the other events still lack candidates. As yet, no one has turned out for pole vault, an event in which the Vandals have usually been strong.

Track prospects suffered another serious blow when Bert Meagher, promising distance runner, enlisted in the naval reserve and left for active duty. Meagher, a member of the championship Vandal cross country team last fall, had been working out regularly and would probably have been a two-mile run entry.

**Riflemen Triumph In Three Meets**

Sharpshooters of the Idaho rifle team won from three schools in last week's telegraphic match. With New York university's score yet unreported, the Vandals had triumphed over Kentucky, Cornell, and Wisconsin.

The Vandal marksmen outscored Kentucky 3725 to 3704, and Cornell 3725 to 3648 in ten-men

## Armed Forces Call Letterman End

Letterman Ed Keiper has joined the lengthening list of Idaho athletes who have withdrawn from the university since the completion of the football season and the declaration of war. Keiper had won two letters as wingman on the football squad and was beginning what some observers predicted would be a successful ring career.

Keiper announced his intention to withdraw early this week and indicated that he would leave Saturday for his home in Santa Barbara, Calif., from where he will enter the armed forces of the United States.

## Losses To Hamper Wrestlers Today

Loss of two Vandal wrestlers dimmed Idaho's chances for a mat victory over Oregon State here this afternoon. According to Hank Juran, team captain, the Vandals will be minus the services of Jim Ellsworth, veteran 155-pounder, and John Siddoway, 121-pounder. Ellsworth, only Vandal victor against Washington State two weeks ago, left for LaGrande, Ore., yesterday. Siddoway was unable to meet weight requirements last night, and Idaho may forfeit that match to the Beavers. Ralph Russell will wrestle in Ellsworth's place.

Oregon State, defending northern division champions, is reputed to have the strongest team in the conference this year. Only one man has been lost from their championship team of 1941.

Comprising the Vandal team will be Lawrence McGonagle, 128 pounds, Bob Roskelly, 136, Bud Elmore, 145, Russell 155, Juran, 165, Russ Lindstrom, 175, and LaVern Bell, heavyweight.

Matches in the five man contest with Wisconsin, Idaho won 1889 to 1840.

James Canning was high man for Idaho with 380, followed by Gene Bassett, 379; Robert Robbins, 377; William Wright, 377; Cecil Hill, 376; Armour Anderson, 371; Gordon Dailey, 369; Lawrence Douglas, 369; Bob O'Conner, 366; and Jack Berry, 361.

## Vandal Babes Will Meet Lewiston Team Monday

After a nine-day layoff, Idaho's freshman basketball team will resume action Monday evening against Lewiston normal in Memorial gymnasium starting at 6:45 o'clock. There will be no preliminary contest Tuesday evening.

The Vandal freshmen have been turning out whenever they are able to this week, with final exams taking precedence over athletics.

Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown, in his first season as freshman mentor, has tutored the Babes to four victories in as many starts. The Idaho yearlings have defeated the Kellogg, All-Stars once, and have taken three straight from Washington State's freshman five. Earlier in the year the Idaho varsity team defeated the Loggers 40-27 at Lewiston.

Lewiston, although not having a particularly successful season as far as victories are concerned, but have played a lot of games this year. In Montgomery, Coach Merle Stonebraker has a consistent high scoring forward to lead the attack.

Only injured member of the Vandal Babes is Harry Costa, who hurt his leg in the last Washington State game. It is doubtful whether Costa, who has been starting at guard for the Babes, will be ready for Monday's fray.

Brown indicated that Bob Stratton would probably replace Costa at the starting guard post for the Idaho yearlings. Other members of the regular lineup will be Bob Ryan and John Evans at forwards,

**In the Infirmary**

Marion Wilson  
Jean Bigelow  
Fred Olm  
Robert Ellingson  
Bill Overbaugh  
Charles Leonard

Jim Swarbrick at center, and Don Owens at guard.

**Mickey Insurance Agency**

- Reliable Companies
- Lower Cost
- Expert Insurance Service

Insurance for Every Need  
Phone 6711 213 S. Main

NOW YOU CAN TAKE  
**SNAPSHOTS IN Color**  
with EASTMAN'S NEW  
**KODACOLOR Film**

We have just received a limited supply in all available sizes.

**R. B. WARD**  
Paint & Hardware Co.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

## Curtiss Test Pilot BILL WARD TESTS DIVE-BOMBERS FOR THE NAVY... SHARES THE NAVY MAN'S PREFERENCE FOR CAMELS

NOTHING COMES EVEN CLOSE TO CAMELS WITH ME. THEY'RE **MILDER** BY FAR. AND, MAN, WHAT A **SWELL FLAVOR**

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS **28% LESS NICOTINE**

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

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

**CAMEL**

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

pl. 46, No. 35

Oreg  
In  
Benson Sc

Just as the gun w  
Cliff Benson, Idaho  
Beavers went on to  
Mandic, Ray Hunt

First D  
Of 236

Figures for th  
semester, releas  
showed a drop o  
semester last ye  
A total of 108  
compared to a r  
officials, however,  
the drop was no  
been expected.

Civilian defens  
C. Lemon, report  
the total who reg  
up for some type o  
He did not know  
many had enroll  
courses.

Second day re  
open this morning  
run to 11:45 a.m.  
hours will be fro  
clock. Those regis