

We are in the midst of two campaigns—we'll vote soon for our own class officers at the university—and today students will be voting in the local elections. Running on the ballot is one university student, Wynne Blake, a senator in law. He has been nominated for probate judge.

Several other university students are running for offices and may be voted for by the write-in method, in which voters write in the name of the candidate under the headings of the respective offices.

J. T. Peterson and Jim McClure are candidates for the offices of justice of the peace, two of which are voted upon. Both students are in the college of law. Bill Hunt, student in pre-law, is running for the office of constable.

There were no official nominees for these positions, so the civic-minded university students decided to run for the offices.

OK, Stan, I'll comply with your request and say a few words to the public—the female public, that is. A harassed young man just rushed in and asked Jason to take over a job ordinarily left up to Beatrice Fairfax on most newspapers. He and several of his friends have been suffering from the get-a-date-three-weeks-in-advance malady which hit the Idaho campus this fall when the ratio of men to women hit three to one.

Because of this increase in available manhood, there has been a decided tendency for most coeds to get dated up three weeks in advance—which Jason is certainly not griping about.

However, the difficulty arrives on the doorstep with her luckless date, when he calls to find that she has forgotten, left town, or has another date. That's the crux of the situation confronting several members of our student body.

These irate gentlemen believe that these women should take them into consideration and remember their dates—even if sometimes they don't want to. What I mean is . . . if a coed makes an engagement she should make damn sure she doesn't walk out with another man and meet her date on the front stoop.

The fellows evidently believe that an Idaho coed's code of etiquette should include: (1) remembering the engagement, even if it is three weeks in advance; (2) notifying your date that you won't be in town; (3) keeping the date if it is once made—or be subtle about it all.

## Dramatists Offer Writing Awards

Dramatists' Alliance of Stanford University offers four awards in dramatic writing in the twelfth annual competition this year.

The Stevens award is \$100 for full-length serious plays; the Etherage award is \$100 for the best full-length comedy; and the Alden award is \$50 for the best one-act play.

In addition \$75 is offered for dramatic criticism concerning stage, cinema, or radio, written in lucid, vigorous style.

The contests are open to all persons writing in English, regardless of training or experience.

Privileges extended to contributors include recommendation of worthy plays to producing and publishing companies, double critiques, and rating of items contributed in the annual Bulletin.

Final date of this season's competitions is February 15, 1947. Interested writers may address communications to Dramatists' Alliance, Box 200 Z, Stanford University, California.

## Idaho Men Start Debate Contest

Representatives from eight men's living groups met Friday and Monday afternoons with Dr. A. E. Whitehead, debate coach, to arrange the forensic schedule for the men's intramural debate contest.

First round of the debate contest, sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic honorary, will be held Nov. 18. The question, "Resolved: That labor should have a direct share in the management of industry," will be discussed with the host team debating the negative side.

Two defeats per house will be allowed. A cup will be presented to the winning house by Delta Sigma Rho.

# The Idaho Argonaut

## Chairman Revealed For Dad's Day Celebration

### Registration Lines Cut By Uniform Lab Fees

First major steps in streamlining registration at the University of Idaho so students will not be compelled to stand for hours in long lines will be a uniform laboratory and course fee, announced President J. E. Buchanan recently. Some 250 separate course and laboratory fees will be replaced by a uniform one of \$6 and the grouping of health and similar fees into a single fee of \$7.50 a semester, to be charged all students.

"One of the main bottlenecks in registration last fall was students waiting in line while registering officials checked the long list of separate course fees to determine which they should pay," explained President Buchanan. The new simplified fee charge, which replaces all previous course charges except those made for personal instruction in music and special field trips, goes into operation the second semester.

Investigations by Bursar Kenneth A. Dick, who recommended the uniform fees as a means of speeding up registration, revealed the University of Idaho to be the last university in the Northwest to drop individual course fees and substitute a uniform charge.

Dick's report also indicates that Idaho's fees, under the new uniform schedule, will be from \$5.50 to \$32 per year less than those charged by neighboring institutions.

Adjusting Rents  
Effective with the 1947 summer school, the university also is readjusting room rentals in the residence halls. Rates in Forney, Hays, Chrisman and Sweet halls will be increased from \$2 a week, \$36 a semester, to \$3 a week, \$54 a semester. Rates in Campus Club, Idaho Club, Lindley Hall, Lymbly Hall annex and Ridenbaugh will increase from \$1.75 a week, \$31.50 a semester, to \$2 a week, \$36 a semester.

"Rising operating costs necessitate an advancement from the rates in effect since 1936," explains President Buchanan.

### Shultz To Attend Meeting In Iowa

Burman Schultz leaves this week for Iowa City, where he will be Idaho's delegate to the Phi Eta Sigma convention at the University of Iowa Nov. 8 and 9.

The convention, held this year for the first time since the beginning of the war, will bring together delegates from the 48 chapters of the honorary to discuss the future activities, the responsibilities, and the functions of the men's freshman scholarship fraternity.

Men who have qualified for entrance into the honorary by obtaining a 3.5 average over the first semester or first year in school will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. at Delta Tau Delta.

### Five Attend C. of C. Cancel Concert

Five university students will attend the weekly meeting of the Moscow senior Chamber of Commerce at the Moscow hotel Wednesday. The men are Harry Olin, Russell Morbeck, Virgil Felton, Don Smith and Perry Ward.

### Student To Attend Frat Convention

Walt Smith will represent Beta Sigma chapter of Phi Mu Alpha at the national music fraternity's convention at Ann Arbor, Mich., following selection of him by the local unit Thursday evening. The meeting convenes Dec. 27 and will continue through Dec. 29.

Also attending from the university will be Prof. A. A. Beecher, head of the music department and Supreme National President of Phi Mu Alpha.

The entire trip will cover approximately 12 days and will be made by Smith during the Christmas vacation.

### Univ. Takes Steps In NRO Plan For Regional Unit

Steps have been taken by the university board of regents to develop the university's naval reserve officer training corps into the regional unit contemplated when it was established two years ago, reports President J. E. Buchanan.

Because of the regional role assigned Idaho's NROTC unit, the regents approved the request of Capt. S. H. Ambruster, professor of naval science and tactics, to waive out-of-state restrictions for a quota of approved NROTC candidates desiring to attend Idaho.

New non-Idaho students have been restricted by the regents since last summer to assure priority to Idaho veterans and high school graduates.

Beginning next fall, Captain Ambruster said, the state of Idaho will be assigned a quota for Naval ROTC candidates in relation to its population. Present indications are that while the university will receive a quota of 100 candidates the state's quota will be far less. This discrepancy is due to the distribution of Naval ROTC units over the country, corresponding approximately to density of population. Idaho's unit consequently will serve adjoining states.

Exam to be Given  
"A nationwide examination for eligible applicants will be held January 18," Captain Ambruster added.

"With the introduction of the competitive and selective features a superior type of young man should be attracted."

The regents also approved a new degree at the university, bachelor of naval science, for Naval ROTC graduates. The first naval degrees may be awarded at the 1947 commencement.

The university's expanded program to meet its obligation to become a regional NROTC unit, coupled with the construction of a \$900,000 naval reserve armory at Boise, makes the state, on a population basis, one of the most active in the nation in naval training. The university's NROTC unit is one of 52 in the United States, and the only one between Puget Sound and Minneapolis.

### Maynor Will Sing At Gymnasium Friday Night

Miss Dorothy Maynor, soprano, will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial gymnasium as the first artist in the series of programs sponsored by the Moscow-Pullman community concert associations and the ASUI and WSC student bodies.

Ludwig Bergmann will appear with the famous singer as accompanist. Admission to the concert will be by ASUI books or tickets issued previously to veteran's wives.

Other tickets to the performance have been sold out and persons without these means of admittance are advised not to attend.

A graduate of the Hampton Institute, Miss Maynor has toured Europe as a member of the Institute's famous chorus. She studied at the Westminster Choir School in Princeton, N. J., and made her first surprise audition for Serge Koussevitzky of the Boston Symphony orchestra.

Gained Honors  
During her first season she received the unparalleled honor of being engaged to sing with four of the country's best known symphonic orchestras: the New York Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony, the Philadelphia orchestra and the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

A concert tour of South American countries is now being arranged for the artists for the spring of 1947. In 1946 Miss Maynor appeared in Havana, Cuba, for her first program outside the United States and Canada.

### Idahoans Attend IFC Convention

Herman Renfrew, Jack Gray, and Dick Harland represented the Interfraternity Council of the University of Idaho at the first west coast convention of this group since 1942 held in Seattle Friday and Saturday.

Specific fraternity problems on various camps were discussed by representatives of 22 schools from seven states and British Columbia at the convention which was aimed at improvement of the Greek fraternity system in colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Resolutions passed included: improvement of Greek scholarship ratings, mature handling of disciplinary problems, moderation of "hazing" customs, improved alumni relations, and emphasis on favorable relations with the public and school administrations.

The establishment of new west coast fraternity chapters was encouraged by the IFC, as well as organization programs for non-affiliated fraternity men.

Headquarters for the 1947 western regional conference will be at UCLA.

### Greeks Nominate Frosh President

Bob Worthington, Tau Kappa Epsilon, has been chosen by the United Students Party as the candidate for Freshman class president. He is a veteran and a graduate of Lewiston high school and Lewiston business college.

The announcement was made late Thursday evening after the Greek caucus was left with a vacant spot in their ticket by the decision of the registrar that the original candidate for that position would not be able to qualify.

### Conference Held For 4-H Leaders

Sixty-four 4-H leaders from northern Idaho counties attended the recognition conference held here Friday and Saturday. The conference, given in honor of the leaders, was sponsored by the extension service.

Awards were presented for five, 10, and 15 years service. Mrs. Robert Hansen from Clearwater received a pearl clover pin for 15 years of leadership.

### Smoke Takes Life Of Emergency Housing Worker

Kenneth W. Mason, 26, a university housing project worker, was asphyxiated by smoke from smoldering blankets in a tightly closed room of the West Sixth street project Saturday night.

Listed as Kenneth Mason on his employer's records, the man's real name was believed to be William Kenneth Lewandoski, according to papers found in his room.

The accident occurred when a small electric heater in Mason's room short-circuited, apparently igniting the bedclothing. About 10 p.m. U. J. McPherson, another workman, smelled smoke. Investigating, he entered Mason's room which was full of heavy smoke. Not finding Mason, he threw the smoldering blankets out a window.

Mason's body was found a few minutes later huddled in a clothes closet by Abraham Stewart, night watchman. It is believed that Mason, mistaking the closet door for the hall door, was overcome by the smoke before he could find the exit.

Mason, whose birthplace is listed as Onaway, Mich., had been working here since September.

Efforts are being made to locate relatives.

### Shriver Leaves Student Fund

The university board of regents have announced acceptance of a \$4,500 scholarship fund bequest from the estate of the late Howard Shriver, a Palouse wheat farmer whose interest in higher education knew no state boundaries.

Shriver died August 21, 1944, at 82. His wife, Linnie, had died two years earlier. For 48 years, the Shrivers operated a wheat farm in Washington, between the University of Idaho at Moscow and Washington State College at Pullman. Sometimes they did their shopping in Moscow, sometimes in Pullman. They observed the development of the two schools, what they were doing in educating youth.

When Shriver made out his will, he wanted to leave something to aid young men and women in getting a college education. But he did not know which school should be given the funds, so he compromised and bequeathed \$5,000 to each of the two schools on opposite sides of the state boundary line he had crossed so many times.

The grant to Idaho, \$5,000 minus a \$500 inheritance tax taken by the state of Washington, will create the "Howard and Linnie Shriver scholarship." Awards will be made by the president of the university to deserving students nominated by the director of student welfare.

Concert Is Cancelled  
Concert for Wednesday evening has been cancelled due to the illness of Robert Walls, it was learned last night. Formerly he and Hall Macklin had been scheduled to perform that evening.

### Hughell To Speak

Miss Wilma Hughell of the guidance division of state department of public instruction will speak to home economics orientation class on Thursday.

The topic of her discussion will be "Basis of Vocational Choices."

### ENGINEERS

The student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering will hold a meeting tonight at 7:15 in Engineering 102.

### Neiwirth Reports Tentative Schedule For Traditional Week-end Events

#### Students Seeking Elective Office On Ballot Today

Latah county politics, which will be settled at the polls today, reached into the membership of the student body to complete lists of candidates seeking local administrative positions.

On the list of candidates is law college senior Wynne Blake, a veteran, who is listed on the democratic ballot for the position of probate judge.

Although their names do not appear on the ballot, two more law students are asking to be elected to the position of justice of the peace. These men are J. T. Peterson and Jim McClure.

The final student wishing to hold office is Bill Hunt. Hunt has qualified to be written in as constable, a city of Moscow position.

Wives Register  
Veterans and their wives claiming Moscow as their residence swelled the registration lists in the West precinct. This precinct includes the trailer village and the housing project on West Sixth street.

Students living in the emergency housing project on North Main street added their names to the lists of the registrar covering that section.

With one day left to register 274 students and their wives had officially signified their intention to vote. Even though election day is a legal holiday in Idaho, it has never been officially listed on the university calendar. Because of the increased number of students eligible to vote, the Executive Committee has announced that, to insure that all have the opportunity to vote, students and employees will be excused to exercise their privilege if off duty hours do not afford time.

In addition to the students registered to vote in Moscow, voting in their home counties by absentee ballot has been popular in this election.

#### Cady Represents U. of I. At Meet

Dr. L. C. Cady, head of the department of chemistry and chemical engineering, will represent the university at the Idaho chapter of the National Safety council convention being held November 8 and 9 at Twin Falls.

At the meeting he will describe the work of the university traffic and safety committee now functioning under the direction of Dean D. S. Jeffers. Dr. Cady is the university representative on the National Safety Council.

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#### U. of I. Institutes Credit Fee For "Shoppers"

To compel out-of-state students who want to find which university will allow them the most credits to pay for the privilege of "shopping around," the University of Idaho is instituting a \$3 credit evaluation fee the second semester. It doesn't apply, however, to students from Idaho high schools or those transferring from other Idaho institutions.

Since the war the registrar's office has received more mail than any other university office, often 200 letters a day. Most of these letters were from prospective students and involved matters of credit evaluation.

"Every credit evaluation takes time and this service to individuals who are just shopping around has been a tremendous burden on the registrar's office," explained D. D. DuSault, registrar.

"This type of fee is being adopted by many institutions as a defense against the educational shopper. They find that this fee greatly reduces clerical work by limiting students making application to those seriously considering attending."

Registration for dads attending the game will begin Friday at 9 a.m. and will continue until 5 p.m. in the lounge of the Student Union building. Saturday morning the registration booth will re-open at 8:30 o'clock and dads may sign until noon. Living groups have been asked by Neiwirth to make arrangements for housing and feeding the guests, and the chairman also requested each group to hold an open house after the game.

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#### Honorary Obtains \$500 Fellowship

Announcement of the \$500 Kathryn Wills Coleman Fellowship, open to members of Mortar Board graduating in 1947, was made this week to the local Mortar Board chapter by the national organization.

The fellowship, awarded to seven women over the past five years, will go to one or two applicants to be selected by a committee of deans and a committee of national Mortar Board officers.

Candidates must be unmarried and able to qualify as candidates for the master's or for doctor's degree in an accepted graduate school.

The local chapter is giving a luncheon for advisors Wednesday noon at the Student Union building.

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#### Women to Judge

Three women will be named as judges for the beard contest in the near future. Though no theme for Dad's Day has been announced as yet, "NRA" is being used to popularize beards. The three letters abbreviate the slogan, "No Razors Allowed."

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Enroute on the trip he will stop at Stanford, the Universities of California and Oregon, and Oregon State college to check procedures for giving service to students in the handling of registration and records.

VETERANS, GET YOUR CHECKS  
All veterans who have not received their September or October subsistence payments by November 5 report to the Veterans Administration office.

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## No Vote—Nother Hitler

Today 40 million voters in the United States will go to the polls and cast ballots for their favorite candidates for every elective office from constable to U. S. senator. Hectic campaigns have been whirled to screeching climaxes and the only thing hopeful office-seekers can do now is to lean back in big easy-chairs and try to relax while John Q. Public stamps his little black "X's."

But 40 million people number only one-half the total aggregate of citizens qualified to vote. Since sovereignty in our country rests with the people, and not with the "state" or a "divine right" despot, one-half of the electorate will shirk their most important civic duty. Because the word sovereignty is synonymous with the word "ruler," simple logic tells us that the business of directing the control of our nation is carried on only half as capably as it should be.

Indifference has been given as the major reason why people stay away from the polls in droves, but we can hardly blame them when they are sometimes faced with ballots as long as young study-tables. Countless initiatives and amendment changes as well as the names of hundreds of candidates often appear on the ballot to confront the voter and he can hardly be expected to render a justifiable choice in each case. In order to gain larger numbers of voters, we must simplify our election machinery and shorten our ballots.

This is only half the task. Too many men and women who vote are not informed and this is just as dangerous as non-voting. Conscious effort on the part of every expectant voter to learn as much as possible about the candidates is the eminent goal to be achieved, but this is, of course, a utopian dream. However, steps can be made in this direction. The information is there and waiting to be digested. Yet we can safely estimate that today, for instance, one out of every two voters in this state will vote for a county or state job-seeker he has never heard of.

But, vote! Ward bosses and political geniuses have always operated on the theory that if they can induce their proteges to flood the polls during a light vote, things will naturally swing their way. Thus the sovereignty will rest with them. Indifference to the polls must not continue. Otherwise, a group of malcontents might some day pool their elective resources, mold together an effective combination from a drowsy electorate and an aggressive authoritarian, and disarmingly produce another Adolf Hitler. —S.H.G.

## Military Regains Enrollment Status

With the return of large numbers of men to the university campus, the military department has regained its pre-war strength. During the war years several activities, such as the advanced course and military band were dropped from the schedule, but with the influx of men this semester these activities have once again been revived.

Unofficial figures on enrollment show that this semester there are 264 students taking military, more than twice the number enrolled at this time last year. At the present time there are 210 freshmen and 41 sophomores taking the required basic course, while 13 upperclassmen are taking the advanced course.

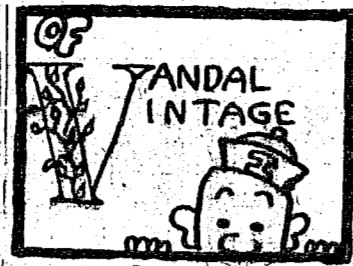
To handle this influx of new students more personnel has been assigned to the university military department. The new personnel are: Major Francis V. Smith, First Sergeants Tris D. Faulkner and Edgar H. Harris. Major Smith is a veteran of the European campaign, having served with the 23 corps, 78th division; he was also assigned to the Army of Occupation headquarters in Berlin following the end of the war. Sergeant Faulkner served in E.T.O. also, his outfit being the 103rd infantry division, while Sergeant Harris served in the Pacific theater with the 1st cavalry division.

## Date For Ball Set For December 7

Associated Engineers of the University of Idaho will hold the annual Engineer's Ball December 7. A general committee, headed by Don Kamp, has been appointed to make preparations for the dance. With him on the committee are Max Ryrke, publicity and orchestra; Wayne Johnson, decorations; Pete Rowell, programs and tickets; and John Cook, cleanup.

This committee will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 405 of Christian hall to appoint the members of the sub-committees.

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## Snow War Raged, Tues. Between Halls

By NELS KANS

Last Tuesday evening what with snow, beads, and animal spirits, some of the Willis Sweeters felt pretty rugged so they called up the girls at Ridebaugh and challenged them to a snowball fight. Action began at 2045 when Bob English climbed up the rainpipe to the balcony to get "the lay of the land." At that moment women started piling out of the door and scattered over the snowy terrain.

Marian Walker, ex-wife, demonstrated naval ju jitsu by neatly flipping Don Campbell into the tennis courts for an extra point while two quarterbacks blocked out Dave Schmitt. A rescue squad had to be sent out for Stew Clellen after he had been placed "Rors De Combat" by Mary Ellen Kilpatrick.

Alice Roberts also scored for Ridebaugh by knocking all ambition out of Hugh Judd, Bob English, Johnny Paras, and two freshmen whose remains are as yet unidentified. However the Willis Sweeters won, due to clean living, good health, and because there were more fellows than there were girls. Bonny Larson and Eleanor Strange still won't admit defeat while Jim Paras and Jack Vassar (who wants to take advantage of all this free space to say that he lost his Rolex Oyster Viceroy wrist watch and wants it back) had to be carried home.

After hostilities ceased everyone jammed their way into the Nest for coffee in lieu of the proverbial peace pipe. The girls are to be complimented on their good sportsmanship seeing as how the snow that washed their faces was composed mainly of twigs, leaves, and mud. So until the ladies of Ridebaugh once more have curly hair and until the next snowfall—over and out.

It so happened that another day dawned as per usual and Holland thought it would be nice to ask the girl for another date. He thumbed through his list of phone numbers and finally got her on the other end of Mr. Bell's invention. She was thrilled and all that but she felt that things being what they were she couldn't accept because they hadn't been formally introduced! We've heard about how the women up here are getting pretty darned independent but we feel that this is suitable grounds for woman-slaughter.

Big Nomination  
We'd like to nominate Lou Danson of Chrisman hall for the man most likely to go places this year. Lou came in with the sun one fair morning and had just a little trouble finding his key to proceed to his bed. Being more of less of a resourceful individual this didn't bother him at all. He merely took to the walls in a vain attempt to find his roomie. After prowling along on the side of the outside of the walls he found his roomie laughing on the inside while he was hanging on the outside. They finally got things squared away but we feel that there just must be a better way to do these things.

It's Halloween once again and the spirits should be flying high. That's just a colloquialism by the way. The spirits around here never get a chance to get very high. They go down, mostly—down the hatch, that is. Speaking of spooks, we ran into one the other day. She couldn't have been an Idaho gal because they just don't come that way out here. We won't say she was bucktoothed but, at the time we saw her, she was practicing eating cabbage through a tennis racket for an impending wager.

How Far?  
There is no limit to how far the characters of this campus will go for a few laughs. It has been observed that famous men down through the ages have always been blessed with prominent noses. If that holds true, this campus is assured a bumper crop of famous alums in the next few years. There has been a great deal of speculation hereabouts as to who has the most prominent nose. We hear this research work is being done by an obscure group of amateur soothsayers who want to get their autographs while the getting is good.

After lengthy hours of grueling study and research they have narrowed it down to three men. The judges are at a stalemate as to which one of the three shall have the exalted title of Grand Bugle; so to settle the matter once and for all, they have arranged a "Battle of Noses" scheduled to take place under the bugger free at Nostril Gulch. The time will be announced later.

Excuse us while we take a short run up to the Missoula Mangle. There may be some laughs up there and where there are laughs, there you will find the Vandal Vagrants.

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He: "What are my chances with you?"  
She: "Two to one. There's you and me against my conscience."

Smartly dressed in a coat of fur, Lounging against a cocktail bar: Baby, how I wish you were As naughty as you think you are.

## Author Attains Nation's Regard

John van Druten, author of Miss Jean Collette's selection for her fall play, "I Remember Mama," today classed among the top playwrights in the nation.

His most recent play ended on Broadway June 29 after a 21-month run, and as far as Miss Collette knows, her production November 22 and 23 is the first amateur presentation of it.

Van Druten, born of a Dutch father and an English mother, is the author of such successful recent plays as "Leave Her to Heaven," "Old Acquaintance," "Solitaire," "The Damask Cheek," and "The Voice of the Turtle."

He had published 20 plays before he was 37.

## Big Problem Not Local; Is Really International

Students who have been "screaming the blues" about the local housing-shortage, may gain some consolation by knowing the problem is an international one.

The Argonaut received an exchange paper, The Critic, published by the Otago university students' association in Dunedin, New Zealand, and the headline spoke in large and bold type of the poor living conditions suffered by students there.

On that campus a hostel system is used, one that is nearly ideal, even compared to the American standard of living. Each hostel accommodates between 70 and 100 students, with a single room averaging 100 square feet of floor space for each student. Separate electric points and a heater is provided for each room to facilitate self-regulated heat.

According to the article, "discipline in hostels should be largely of a background nature and infringing as little as possible on the daily life of the student. Obviously the most valuable form of discipline is self-imposed, and order can best be achieved by allowing freedom for development of a sense of responsibility."

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## PLATTER CHATTER

By Sam Butterfield and Gregg Potvin

Here we go again with another column of record reviews. Remember the grading system: \*\*\*\* is terrific; \*\*\* is very good; \*\* is good; \* stands for fair; and no asterisk is no good at all.

"Panacea" demonstrates why the Herman herd is rated the top band today. Instrumentation is very good and the arrangement is excellent. The introduction features the orchestra on soft pedal with some terrific vib work out front. Woodie takes over with an excellent vocal after which Bill Harris highlights the disc with about 36 measures of powerful trom.

"Cryin' Again" is a very listenable pop tune with a very excellent vocal by W. H. and some fine trumpet bars by Pete Conley. Kink Cole Trio — Capitol — Please Don't Cry And Say No, Bring Another Drink.

Small combos come and go and each is proclaimed the greatest by J. Q. Public until he tires of the particular style. Just now the big boys of the small groups are those three chocolate gentlemen who comprise the King Cole Trio. They feature a relaxed jump style, highly personalized and perfectly blended. They're very slick and listenable and occasionally produce some fine music.

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Educational magazines and textbooks are provided for those enrolled in the school of education.

## Speech Mag Prints Whitehead's Story

Publication of "The Oratory of William Edgar Borah," an article written by Prof. A. E. Whitehead of the university English department, was made in the October issue of the "Quarterly Journal of Speech." The composition deals

with a study of the possible effect of Borah's oratory in influencing legislation. The evidence showed that on many issues his oratory did play a part in influencing the outcome," Prof. Whitehead stated.

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## Grove Contains Distinguished Specimens

From Roosevelt to Roosevelt—a span of over a quarter of a century—is written in university's presidential grove, located about 150 feet east and 100 feet south of the main entrance of the Administration building.

First of the presidential trees is the Colorado blue spruce, planted in April, 1911, by Theodore Roosevelt. The sapling was just five years old when "Teddy" threw the first shovelful of earth about its roots.

The second, called the "Taft tree," is a port orford cedar, planted in October, 1911, by William Howard Taft. This one commemorates the visit of the then chief executive to the university. Just why these specific trees were chosen to be planted by these particular presidents is not known.

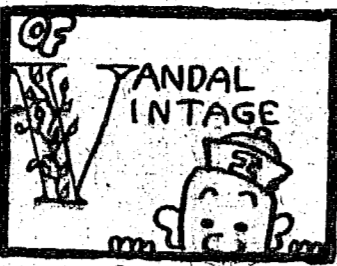
In November, 1917, Vice President Thomas R. Marshall planted the next one in line, a red oak, in honor of his home state, Indiana, to which it is a native.

These three trees each form a point of a triangle and are about 30 feet apart.

A smaller spruce was planted by Vice President Charles C. Curtis in October, 1932. Last addition to the grove was made in March, 1938, when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt planted a small Douglas fir in honor of her husband.

On the Oregon State college campus recently, a veteran's show line was halted recently when a tractor struck a main water pipe line, producing a 50 foot geyser which took more than an hour to stop.

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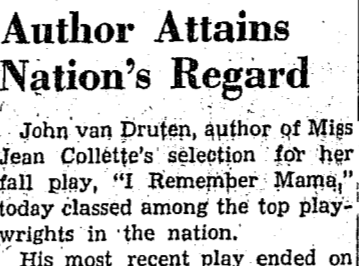
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Firesides and exchanges once again highlighted the social activities as Halloween parties faded in the past.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma**  
Walt Penick and John Caple were Sunday dinner guests.

**Idaho Club**  
An exchange will be held Wednesday with Alpha Chi Omega.

**Phi Delta Theta**  
Guests at the fireside Saturday night included Mr. and Mrs. Trv Konopka, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Marshall, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Driscoll.

**Beta Theta Pi**  
Firesides were held at the chapter house Friday and Saturday evenings.

**Alpha Tau Omega**  
Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bush.

**Kappa Sigma**  
Cider and donuts were served at a Halloween fireside Friday night.

**Alpha Phi**  
A Halloween party was held Friday evening with members of Phi Gamma Delta at the American Legion cabin.

**Alpha Chi Omega**  
The annual pledge dance was held Saturday night. The theme "Dancing in the Dark" was carried out with black and white streamers, and dancing silhouettes representing each pledge.

**Delta Tau Delta**  
The annual Willis Sweet Sport dance was held Saturday evening.

**Gamma Phi Beta**  
A Halloween party was held Wednesday night with Phi Delta Theta.

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Guests last week were Miss Patti Utgard and Mrs. Parley Rigby.

**Lindley Hall**  
An exchange will be held Wednesday with Ridenbaugh Hall.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**  
Sunday dinner guests were Jerry Baxter, Pullman, and Gail Frances.

**Gamma Phi Beta**  
The annual pledge dance was held Friday night. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ho-sack, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Foster, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lindstrom.

**Pi Beta Phi**  
Miss Grace Hartley of Pullman was a week-end guest.

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Sunday dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi included Mrs. A. L.

# Engagements Told By Women On Idaho Campus

The engagement of Miss June Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Williams of Boise to Richard B. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Smith of Boise, was announced Saturday night at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Miss Williams has completed her junior year at the university where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Smith attended the university where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is now attending Boise Junior college. No date has been set for the wedding.

**Bennett-Fuller**  
The engagement of Miss Patricia Ann Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. Conway of Caldwell, and Robert L. Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fuller of Nampa, was announced at the Gamma Phi Beta house Friday evening.

Miss Bennett is a sophomore and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Fuller attended the university last year and is now working in Nampa. The wedding will take place next spring.

**Churchill-Hendren**  
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**Knapton-Day**  
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Knapton of New Meadows announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara to Rex Day, son of Mrs. Myrtle Day, also of New Meadows.

Miss Knapton is an Alpha Chi Omega pledge and is enrolled in her first year of work at the university.

**Ring-Butts**  
Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Marge Ring to Harvey Butts was made last week.

Miss Ring is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ring of Buhl, and is a senior in the university this year. She is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega. Mr. Butts, also a senior this year, served overseas as a P-38 pilot and is a member of Delta Chi. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butts of Moscow. The wedding will take place in December.

**Foresters Meet**  
Plans for their annual picnic and dance will be completed at a meeting of Associated Foresters on Nov. 12 at 7 p.m.

Entertainment is being planned by the freshman members of the group. Refreshments will be served by the sophomore class members. Dave Wilson will preside over the business meeting.

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# Intercollegiate Knights Help Govern Campus



# Idaho Group Plans To Present Cup To Most Active Freshman Member

No doubt most of the students on the campus have noticed the "campus policemen" at such crowded events as football games and dances, and who inform auto-drivers to park jalopies elsewhere.

The guardians of our collegiate rights are the Intercollegiate Knights (no rhyme intended) and with the Ball and Chain and IK crest on the front of their sweaters they mark themselves as members of Idaho's proud and admired chapter.

The Intercollegiate Knights is a national service fraternity, founded at the University of Washington in 1919, and now includes 18 chapters throughout the Pacific Northwest. Plans are being formulated to organize chapters in British Columbia, California and Hawaii.

The national officers include a regional king, and regional viceroys. Larry Stanley, formerly of the Tiger Chapter at the Southern Branch, is a former national viceroys and regional king. He will be on hand this year to assist the local chapter in its activities.

The present leader here at Idaho is Honorable Duke John Daley, of the Kappa Sigma house. He is assisted by seven junior knights who were selected from last year's sophomores. Prof. E. J. Marty of the music department is the advisor of the Knights. He is a former honorable duke.

Pledges Chosen  
Pledges for the Knights are chosen by the various living groups on the campus, the number determined on a basis of the number of freshmen in the house. The pledges are initiated the second semester providing they prove themselves worthy of being Knights.

This year a cup will be awarded to the freshman from one living group with the highest number of activity points. These points are to be determined on the basis of attendance at meetings, work at games, and to the one who has proved himself of highest value to the Knights.

Then there are the Knight's little sisters, the Spurs, who through work and cooperation with the Knights have proven themselves an honorable organization admired by all.

The Knights and Spurs are eligible for respect and admiration from all students for their fine spirit, loyalty, and cooperation shown in governing and participating in every event on our campus.

# Church Activities Predominant

Members of the Roger Williams club met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John N. Garst Sunday evening.

The Christian youth group met at the Blue Bucket Inn Sunday, with the discussion led by David Thacker. A devotional service followed.

Canterbury club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., at the rectory, and there will be a Corporate Communion service at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Members of the Sentinel club will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Charles Bond, 708 West C street.

L.D.S. Mutual will hold their regular meeting at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night, at the L.D.S. institute.

Kappa Phi Meets  
Kappa Phi members will meet Tuesday at 7:15.

Newman club will initiate its new members Tuesday evening at the parish hall at 7:15 o'clock.

Westminster Guild will have a meeting tonight at 6:45 o'clock at the Blue Bucket Inn. Dr. Fred-eric C. Church will be the guest speaker. His subject is "Italy."

**Dames Play Bridge**  
Bridge group of the Dame's club will be held Wednesday at the Faculty club at 8 p.m.

The Hand Craft group will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. E. Lampman.

At the last meeting of the Dames' club, 21 new members were initiated.

**LIVE AND LEARN**  
Many a fledgling chemist has to learn the hard way. Fellow students will never forget the look of utter horror that came across a chem. 8, lab student's face as he watched a neatly-copied-in-ink English theme dissolve in some spilled hydrochloric. Humble title to the theme: "The Benefits of Chemistry."

**Delegate Returns From Convention**  
Prof. H. A. Winner, acting head of the department of agricultural education, has returned from the National Future Farmers of America Victory Convention at Kansas City. Over 15,000 members attended, coming from every state and Hawaii, he said with 47 delegates from Idaho.

Highlights of the convention were the election of national officers, and entertainment given by Connie Haynes, Edgar Burgen, Mickey Rooney, and Ray Noble and his orchestra.

At a livestock show held in conjunction with the convention, a beef steer sold for \$44,375. This all-time high brought the cost to over \$35 a pound.

**Hall To Award Whisker Prize**  
Willis Sweet hall members have a chance to win a booby prize as well as a first prize in their individual's beard-growing contest. The member wearing the poorest, most wretched fuzz on Dad's Day will be suitably rewarded for his efforts.

This end of the contest will have more aspirants for a prize than the struggle for recognition of bushy faces, judging by the appearances of the campus whiskerines at this early date.

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The Hand Craft group will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. E. Lampman.

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# Brown's Gridsters Drill On Fundamentals For OSC Game

## Montana State Retakes Little Brown Stein

"Apparently we'll have to stress fundamentals all week in preparation for the Oregon State game at Corvallis," Coach J. A. (Babe) Brown said last night. There were plenty of mistakes made at Missoula which we must iron out, Brown added.

A listless Vandal eleven dropped a hard fought grid battle to Montana State 19 to 0 during which the Grizzlies scored by running, passing, kicking a field goal, and scoring a touchback.

According to scout reports Oregon State will be the toughest team the Vandals will face all season. "We'll try to develop an offense that will work against the terrific defensive Beaver line," Brown said, then added, "However, we will have to iron out the numerous mistakes committed at Missoula and the only alternative is to stress the fundamentals all week."

**No Serious Injuries**  
The Idaho gridsters were fortunate in that no serious injuries were incurred against Montana. Jack Dana may be ready to play against Oregon State as should Len Zenkevitch, who was able to play but a few minutes last week. Bill Miklich, who has been handicapped with a broken hand, may also see more action.

Taking the initiative right off the bat, the Montana State University Grizzlies recaptured the "Little Brown Stein," symbol of football superiority between the two schools, by scoring 17 points in the first half and a touchback in the last half. At the same time the Montana team stopped every Idaho threat by playing hard, smashing ball, allowing the Vandals to defeat themselves.

Montana scored a touchdown in the first quarter from the one yard line after setting it up on a series of five running plays. The conversion was good.

Idaho started to roll after the following kick off and worked the ball to the Montana 19 yard marker after a pass from Williams to Orville Barnes. An interference ruling on another Williams pass put the ball on the four yard line. Montana stopped the threat by recovering a fumble.

**Montana Scores**  
In the second quarter Montana scored again after intercepting another pass by Williams which gave Montana the ball on the Idaho 31 yard stripe. A Montana aerial put the ball on the Idaho 13, and after three plays resulting in a scant two yards, Montana's Warden kicked a field goal from the 11 yard line. Score 10 to 0.

A few plays later Idaho fumbled and Montana took over on the Vandal 34 yard marker. A pass from Radakovich to Malcolm behind the Idaho defense resulted in Montana's second touchdown. In the final frame Hammond was nailed in the end zone while trying to find a pass receiver. Montana 19, Idaho 0 was the final score.

Idaho was in scoring position four times but lost the ball either on fumbles or pass interceptions. Most sensational run of the game occurred in the third quarter when Vandal halfback Christensen ran the ball from the eight to the Idaho 40, where he lateraled to Theis, who was finally stopped by the safety man on the Montana 37. Kivus and Theis were outstanding for the Vandals.

Score by quarters:  
Montana 7 10 0 2-19  
Idaho 0 0 0 0-0

### Here's More About AGRONOMY

crops and chemicals in the control and eradication of noxious weeds. Under the division of soil study, cropping systems, and crop rotations are used at the experimental farms to determine methods for maintaining the highest degree of productivity in the soil. Further study on the effects of types of fertilizers on the soil is a project given much attention.

The majority of experimental work is carried out at the main experimental farm on the edge of the campus and the four branch stations at Sandpoint, Aberdeen, Teton and Caldwell. Special arrangements with farmers in all parts of the state are made for additional projects.

Three blind mice committed suicide the other day because they heard their father was a rat.

The chief apalary inspector of Illinois has 220,000 hives under his jurisdiction.

## Brothers Are On Rival Football Teams

By DARRELL BABBITT

Unusual is the fact that brothers Bill and Jerry Williams, who were both supposedly too light for high school football, are now playing in the backfields of two rival Pacific coast conference college football teams.

Bill Williams, 1942 Pacific coast boxing champion and quarterback who sparked Idaho's fourth quarter drive against Oregon last week, was told he was too small when he turned out for football at Lewis and Clark high school in Spokane. Bill, who's passing last week shows marked ability, is expected to see plenty of action in the Vandal's remaining games.

Jerry Williams, Bill's younger brother, stellar halfback at Washington State, was also termed "too light" but he transferred to North Central high in his sophomore year where he made all-state. While at Idaho in 1942, Jerry played freshman football. This year, after being discharged from the air corps, decided to attend Washington State, where the 23-year-old sophomore has been playing a bang-up job of ball at the half-back post all year.

Both Bill and Jerry spent three years in the army air corps; Bill spending five months in England. Although Bill played no high school football, he has played on Sigma Nu's intramural team for four years. Asked whether he would play football for Idaho next year, Bill stated, "I haven't decided yet."

## Radio Station Has New Addition

Expansion of radio station KUIO began last Monday with the addition of a sports resume, a campus calendar and a "Western Jamboree" to the present schedule of programs.

Jack Culbertson, sports announcer, takes his program to the air Monday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., while Orval Hansen and Wayne Tripp start their weekly calendar at 7 p.m. Monday. The Western Jamboree program will be a tri-weekly event on Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning at 6:30 p.m. Norman McChann announces for the Jamboree.

**Program Changes**  
According to the station's staff, numerous changes are to be expected in program setup during the next few weeks though standard favorites will be retained. Other new features added during the expansion were:

A remote control broadcast interview of students in the Blue Bucket Inn Tuesday at 5 p.m., with Harry Lamson and Frank Canon interviewing. Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock a round table discussion will feature John Van Ryn, and at 7:45 the same evening Frank Canon will present a new broadcast.

Betty Lou Loman and Margaret McNamara are scheduled to present "Style Tips" at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, while Charles Owens

## "TAKE FIVE"

By CLARK CHANDLER

While at Missoula this writer had quite a chat with Bob Miller, Spokesman-Review sportswriter, and after saying that the Argonaut wasn't having a very easy time reporting Vandalville football, Miller was quick to point out that he considered himself in a deeper hole than the most emotional Argonaut scribe. "I am covering an area which includes six conference teams and I can't very well sing to high heaven about any of them," Miller complains. And it is a fact that all Northern Division teams have been ending up on the wrong side of the score against California teams.

In spite of close scores Washington State has won only from Idaho. Washington has won only from Washington State in the conference. Montana won her only conference victory last Saturday by taking the Vandals in to camp. Oregon was trounced in her first important game by Southern Cal after barely edging California. Oregon State, in fact, is the only team that is upholding the Northwest. The Beavers defeated Southern California before the Californians started a comeback which will probably make them a strong contender with UCLA for the Rose Bowl.

Small though it may be, it is some consolation to know that Idaho isn't the only team that isn't enjoying a bang-up season.

Against Montana the Vandals fielded but eleven men in Idaho uniforms—not the sparking, hard-driving team Oregon encountered. For the Vandals, John Kivus, reserve halfback, and Sam Theis, understudy fullback for injured Bill Miklich, looked good against the Grizzlies. Billy Williams had very little chance to exhibit his passing ability as the hard-charging Montana line poured through Idaho's line as if it weren't there and knocked down the small quarterback time after time just as he let loose the ball to a receiver he probably couldn't see.

One Vandal lineman evidently only wanted to watch the game for that is all he did when sent into the battle. While on defense number 18 made no pretense at hitting the opposing tackle, but did stand up and watch the Montana team make a gain. On consulting the program it was found that Frank Viro was playing under number 18. Players report Viro also hadn't bothered to learn the plays. Loafing isn't quite the word for it! Coach Brown was at the game with a temperature of 102 degrees.

**Excerpts from a Notebook:**  
1. Cece Hollingsworth, who has scouted Idaho twice for UCLA, claims that Idaho has a find in Overgard, the large tackle who kicks off for the Vandals.

2. Stan Hiserman is maintaining Idaho's good cross-country record. The easy-to-get-along-with Californian can be counted on for a good season although he doesn't have the usual material generally found at Idaho. Coming here late and not acquainted with the situation at Idaho, he was too late to insist on the annual Spokane Round Table Turkey day race. Hiserman will illustrate that he can run off a meet here at Moscow when the Inland Empire meet is held. Count on him working for the Spokane meet next year. Hiserman's team will probably show more strength in dash events as he is a speedster himself. Mike Ryan, veteran Idaho coach now at Wyoming, was a distance man—consequently, he stressed the longer races.

## Civil Service Gives Dietitian Training

Student dietitian training is being offered by the U. S. civil service commission in government hospitals throughout the country with a maximum salary of \$1,470.

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will go on the air at 7 p.m. with a comedy program.

**Platter Chatter New Program**  
Thursday at 5 p.m. Mary Little will announce the "Personality Parade," and at 5:15 p.m. Philip Johnson is to take over with Platter Chatter.

For one half hour Friday beginning at 7 p.m. Wayne Tripp and Orval Hansen will announce the Campus Hit Parade, and Bob Olsen and his band will broadcast from 9:30 to 10 p.m. from the Student Union building.

Church services are scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on Saturday with local ministers participating, and William Hansen will be featured with piano music on Sunday at 2 p.m.

## Debates Continue In Semi-Finals

Intramural debate among women's houses and halls continued this week with Kappa Alpha Theta defeated Friday by the Forney hall team.

Gamma Phi Beta meets the Alpha Phi debaters at the Gamma Phi house today. Winners of this meet will debate the Forney team tonight.

Final rounds are scheduled for the middle of the week.

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## Belkomen Battle Montana Eleven To 6-6 Tie

Idaho's Junior Varsity partially upheld the prestige of the two Vandal football teams for the weekend when they battled a strong Montana State university eleven to a 6 to 6 tie last Friday night on a muddy Kellogg football field. The condition of the field was, in fact, so bad that it slowed both teams' offenses practically down to a standstill.

The Junior Vandals are now busily preparing for their next home game November 22 with the Washington State Kittens. The Belkomen would like very much to win this game in order to avenge an earlier defeat handed to them by this same team. The Kittens have handed the Jayvees their only defeat thus far. Other than this game the Idaho team has beaten Boise Junior college 12 to 7 and tied the Montana State Junior Varsity 6 to 6.

**Ties Montana**  
In the Montana game, which according to Jayvee mentor Steve Belko was even-Stephen all the way, the Vandals reached pay-dirt first. Putting the climax to a long Idaho drive down the field, halfback Jud Paris faded back in the second quarter and pitched a touchdown pass into the waiting fingers of end George Belleau. There was no further scoring the first half and when the gun sounded the score stood 6 to 0 for Idaho.

In the even more slippery second half, the Montana club came back to tie up the ball game 6 to 6 after a long march down the field. Although there was no more scoring during the game, the Vandals were driving for what appeared to be a sure touchdown late in the fourth quarter, when a Montana back intercepted a pass and ran almost the entire length of the field before being pulled down by quarterback Underkoffler on the Idaho 10 yard line.

"Halfback George Whiteman

was exceptionally strong on defense and got off good kicks regardless of the wet ball," Coach Belko stated. He also added that Jud Paris and George Belleau looked good on offense.

The score by quarters was as follows:  
Idaho ..... 0 6 0 0  
Montana ..... 0 0 6 0

The average estimated teacher's salary in elementary and high schools in the United States in 1945-46 was \$1975.

## Events Listed By Green For 'Mural Paddlers

The following intramural swimming schedule was announced today by Leon Green, intramural sports director. All events will begin promptly at 7:30.

**Tuesday November 5**  
200 yd. relay ..... 4 heats  
50 yd. breast stroke ..... 6 heats  
100 yd. free style ..... 8 heats

The first two winners of each of these heats will compete the same evening for qualification in the semi-finals.  
**Wednesday—November 6**  
Quarter-finals of 50 yd. free style.

Quarter-finals of 50 yd. back stroke.  
Semi-finals of 150 yd. medley relay.  
**Thursday—November 7**  
Semi-finals in all swimming events.  
**Tuesday—November 15**  
Finals in the swimming and diving events.

## WSC TO GET STUDENT UNION

Students at Washington State college now have their first student union building with the completion of reconditioning the old gymnasium there. This arrangement is intended to suffice until the proposed six-story student union building is constructed and will accommodate 240 students.

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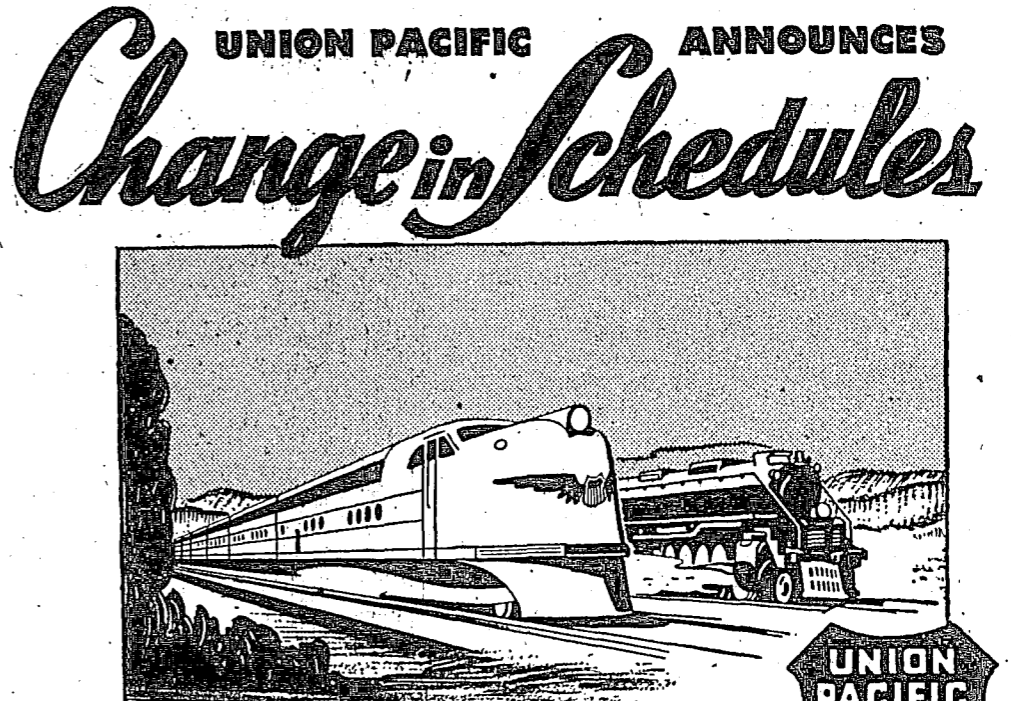
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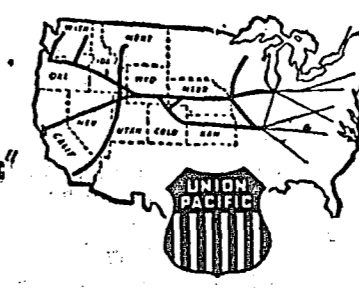


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