

Onions to you, Mr. Vardis Fisher, for your "illuminating and unbiased" article concerning legislative appropriations needed at the university and upon the Peabody report.

Stating that the Peabody report was "full of moral and political cowardice," Mr. Fisher launched upon a long and bitter tirade in the recent issue of Idaho Statewide, weekly publication issued in Boise—and subject to the average Boisean's views that the university should be located at a central (get that one) point in the state.

Focal point of the article are his statements that Idaho can't afford to have beneficial changes made in its education system because of the higher taxes that would have to be put into effect.

When the report suggested that our tax program be altered in the interests of better schooling for the students of Idaho, Fisher lambasted the groups which have spent most of their time aiming for these benefits.

Axe the Tax?
He says: "Taxes, more taxes, more taxes say these people who all their lives have lived off taxes. It is taxes that pay their salary. It is more tax, money their university president fights for when he goes to the legislature. It is more tax money they fight for when they try to increase the staffs and add to the appropriations of their own departments."

Of course, Mr. Fisher, of course it is tax money that these people and their students fight for. It would be highly unusual if it weren't, for most of the state's revenue comes from this source. There are few other ways for an instrument of government to gain money with which it can support itself. It is the fundamental way, and has been employed by governments since their earliest existence.

A Good Investment
When you argue about confiscatory taxes, don't forget that Idaho's tax rate is somewhat below other states. We don't want them raised any more than you do, but a small increase would pay big dividends in the education of Idaho's future citizens.

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Million Dollar Increase Asked For Budget Fund

Director Chooses Crews For Original Production

The magnitude of the project undertaken by the departments of dramatics and music in presenting an entirely new musical comedy became more apparent with the announcement recently by Jean Collette, director of dramatics, of the names appear on the list, and the crews will be none too large, Miss Collette says, for the jobs they must accomplish. The production, written by Hall Macklin, Ted Sherman, and Geoffrey Coope, will be staged the last two days of February and the first of March.

Assistants to the director are Elizabeth Robinson and Isobel Garner. Technical director is Ruth Fisk, and stage manager is Mary Stanek, assisted by Harrell Hamilton.

Crews Named
Ruth Valadon heads up the costumes staff, having on her crew Darlene Henderson, Polly Harris, Catherine McClun, Barbara Mariner, Loreta Martindale, Bob Booth, Fred Watson, Jerry Riddle, and J. G. Peterson.

The properties crew has Dorothy Stanley as head and Margaret Payne as assistant. Crew members are Virginia Tuttle, Sheila Darwin, Joan Norie, Marguerite Dore, Pat Gaskill, Pat Barnes, Marguerite Madden, Verda Mylander, Virginia Smith, and Ruth Nelson.

The "dressing" crew is lead by Marina Dochios and consists of Polly Garst, Mary Ellen Edwards, Jay Wilson, and Jo Anne Elam.

Harrell Hamilton is in charge of lighting. Working with him will be Bates Murphy, Jack Hopkins, Jim Wolter, and Jerry Riddle. Karleen Randall is in charge of sound effects.

More Crew Members
The stage crew includes Kay Thometz, Paula Renard, Mike Gallows, J. G. Peterson, June Sutton, Jo Malta, John Bickmore, R. J. Hoffman, June Heller, Bob Baker, Adson Starner, Dick Peterson, Bob Moulton, Margaret Eke, Gladys Funda, Mary Lundquist, Jacqueline Fallis, Catherine Reese, Ger-

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IKs To Sponsor Dance Tonight

Three-hundred couples will dance to the music of the "Gentlemen of Note" tonight in the upstairs ballroom of the Blue Bucket as the Intercollegiate Knights stage their annual dance.

Decorations consisting of skis, pine trees, snowshoes, and other common winter paraphernalia are intended to carry out the theme of the dance, according to John Dailey, decoration chairman.

Daniels To Speak Wednesday On Capital City

Jonathan Daniels will speak on "Spotlight on Washington" on the third public events assembly program of the year Wednesday at 11 a. m. in the Memorial gymnasium. Morning classes will be held.



JONATHAN DANIELS

shortened as usual to 35 minutes to enable students to attend.

Author of "A Southerner Discovers the South," "A Southerner Discovers New England," and "Tar Heels," Jonathan Daniels began his journalistic career as a police reporter, and later was sent as a correspondent to Washington.

After traveling through France, Germany and Italy, he returned to this country to accept a position on the editorial staff of "Fortune," and in 1933 he became the editor of the Raleigh News and Observer.

Washington Experience
In 1942 he went again to Washington as assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense.

A year later he was appointed administrative assistant to the President and in 1945 he was named Press Secretary by the late President Roosevelt. This position he held for a short time after Truman took office.

He is a frequent contributor to such periodicals as the Saturday Evening Post, Atlantic Monthly, McCall's, Harper's, and the Saturday Review of Literature. For two years he wrote a weekly column in "The Nation" entitled "A Nation At Large."

Ski Lodge Opens For Sport Fans

The opening of the ski lodge at the university ski area will take place as scheduled on Sunday. Buses going to the ski area will leave from the Student Union building at 9 a. m. for the early birds and 1 p. m. for the sleepyheads.

Facilities for carrying skis will be available.

Non-members of the Vandal Ski club may purchase memberships at the lodge or at a booth in the corridor of the Administration building today. Membership is required for use of club facilities. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at the lodge.

Skiing and ice skating are available for the more active devotees of winter sports. A special attraction will be the presence of the university ski team who will give exhibitions of racing techniques and various forms of novelty skiing. Ski instruction for those who wish it will be given by members of the ski team. The 900 foot rope tow will be in operation and a tow charge of thirty-five cents entitles one to use the tow for the day.

All university students interested in skiing and skating are invited to join the club. Many events are planned for the near future including a snow carnival and dance.

Coppers Call Foul On Game Referees

Idaho rooters at Wednesday night's basketball game, convinced by what appeared to be several miscalled decisions that the referees were blind, were offered verification of their theory yesterday by the Moscow police department.

The two officials, Floyd Fessler, Bellingham, Wash., and Hal Lee, Bremerton, Wash., had parked their automobile in the no-parking space directly in front of Memorial gymnasium—beside a no-parking sign.

After police found the car, an announcement was made over the public address system that it must be moved. Busy officiating at the ball game, the referees were not able to move the vehicle. A local towing concern was able to do so, however.

Following the game, the pair, told by police where to locate their automobile, drove off, after paying \$8 towing charges.

Group Featured In Afternoon Concert Sunday

Idaho's Symphony orchestra will present a concert under the direction of Carl Claus, Sunday, Jan. 19, in the auditorium, the department of music announced yesterday.

Starting at 4 p. m., the program will open with the overture to the opera "Idomeneo," followed by the first movement of Tschalkowsky's piano concerto with Professor Joseph Brye, as soloist. A Colonial Dance by George Dasch precedes the prelude to the opera "Lohengrin," by Wagner.

The Polonaise by Rimsky-Korsakov from the opera "Christmas Night" is presented next. The program is concluded with a Manx Overture by Wood, subtitled "The Isle of Mountains and Glens."

Professor Claus, director of the orchestra, a graduate of the Belgian conservatory of music in New York, studied at the Sakburg Orchestra Academy in Austria in 1932. He holds a B. A. (Mus. Ed.) and Master of Music degree from the university of Idaho.

Attends Festivals
Joining the music department in 1922, Professor Claus has appeared throughout the Northwest as violinist, conductor, and adjudicator at music festivals.

Professor Brye received his Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees from Northwestern University, and has been at Idaho since Feb., 1944, coming here from Stephens. Professor Brye appeared with the All-girl Singing Orchestra, presenting piano solos.

Orchestra Personnel
Members of the symphony orchestra are: first violins, Don Binning, Polly Howard, Florence King, Bernice Bakes, Irene Brewster, Walt Smith, Virginia Smith; second violins, Betty Qualey, Lois Bailey, Phyllis Sheeley, Beverly Heinrich, Marion Eisenhauer, Elaine Andrews, and Calvin Morrison.

Others are Viola, Edna Ritchey, Raye Adele Tremewan, Betty Meagher; Cello, Maurice Richey, Ruby Flemming Harlan, Mary Jasper; Basses, Mary Sue Tovey, Mary Lou Snook, Hazel Brown; Flutes, Burke Sawyer, Ruth Anderson, Dorothy McNeil; Clarinet, (Cont. on page 2, col. 5)

Hosack Is Speaker On Spokane Radio

Prof. Robert Hosack of the political science department was guest speaker on a radio broadcast of the Chamber of Commerce of Spokane Tuesday noon.

Budget Director Tells Legislature To Spare University In Economy Cut

Council Consents To Change Law Requirements

Agreement to change requirements for admission into the college of law has been consented to by the Academic Council following request for the new set-up by the law faculty.

Speaking of the change, Dean William J. Brockelbank, acting dean of the college, called it a step to improve the quality of lawyers in the state. Requests for similar actions have been received from the bar commissioners for at least two years, he pointed out.

The action was also reported as desirable from the point of view of Idaho lawyers.

New Requirements
Beginning with the fall semester of 1949, admission to the college of law will be granted to students whose pre-legal work is in substantial compliance with the following:

(1) 100 semester credits of acceptable courses of college grade or comply with the requirements of the combined arts and law course or the combined business and law course, and

(2) Complete 64 credits in acceptable courses of college grade, among which must be included: 10 credits in English (excluding substitute freshman English) with a grade-point average of 2.5 for all English courses taken; and 15 credits in economics, history, political science, philosophy, psychology, and sociology.

It is recommended that credits be spread over many of the fields indicated rather than concentrated in one. Among the subjects listed above, it is recommended that sufficient courses in economics and political science be taken to introduce the student to modern business and governmental problems and practice. In addition courses in criminology, English constitutional history, labor economics, and logic are suggested.

Outside the subjects listed above, other recommended courses are accounting, either French or Latin, mathematics (up to and including trigonometry), and sufficient introductory courses in the physical sciences to give the student an appreciation of the important role that these sciences play in modern life.

Guidance Continues

Dr. Allan C. Lemon will continue his counseling and guidance for non-veteran students second semester contrary to a statement made in the Argonaut Tuesday. He is teaching full time but will continue to give all the time he can. The university is planning to provide more counseling and guidance as soon as possible.

No ASUI Book No Admittance

Federal regulations governing the collection of internal revenue stipulate that each student admitted to an athletic event must present a signed ASUI activity book.

The graduate manager's office announces that this regulation has been interpreted by the revenue officials to include IKs, Spurs, members of the "T" club and the Pep Band.

Males Abscond

In the article, the author pointed out that the recent trend of state legislatures to repeal breach of promise laws has resulted in many successful attempts by fortune-hunting males to abscond with their lady-love's properties, just before the wedding bells ring out.

An increase of \$1,054,867 above the appropriation for 29 years ending June 30 has been requested from the 29th legislature now convening in Boise for the general fund of the university and the Moscow experiment station, according to an Associated Press release yesterday.

This brings the requested appropriation to a total of \$2,408,625 for the next two years beginning July 1. An additional amount of \$157,050 for salary adjustments and additional veterans emergency facilities for the six months period from last January 1 to June 30 was also submitted.

The initial report did not show a breakdown of the university's biennial request. However, a notation by Budget Director Alvin H. Reading said "the university will present a complete detail breakdown at formal budget hearings, at which time further printed summaries will be available from the institution."

State Budget Increase
Meanwhile, another AP release revealed an increase of \$2,017,769 for higher educational institutions was asked by Gov. C. A. Robins in the proposed state budget submitted yesterday to the legislature.

The governor withheld approval from major educational requests and stated: "I shall discuss the entire educational program in a special message to the legislature later."

Director Reading, who prepared the budget, urged the legislature not to direct economy measures toward higher educational institutions or the mental hospital. The proposed budget is \$6,000,000 beyond present appropriations for the two year period ending June 30.

Present plans of the governor are to send a budget measure to the legislature early next week.

Pleas for Schools, Hospitals
In his report, Reading urged: "Our higher educational institutions at the present have the highest enrollments in history and anticipate these rolls will increase further. . . . Whatever economies may be contemplated by the legislature, certainly these two groups (educational institutions and mental hospitals) must be avoided as targets for 'economy bloc' action."

The university southern branch at Pocatello requested \$392,582 above its present appropriation of \$913,500.

Debators Convene For Tournament

Opening of the annual Inland Debate tournament will be marked tonight by the registration of approximately 35 teams at 7:15 o'clock in the Administration building. Six rounds of debating are scheduled to follow the registration.

Teams will debate both sides of the question: "Resolved: That labor should have a direct share in the management of industry."

A judge, who will also act as timekeeper, will be furnished by each team. Idaho officials are Frank Cannon, Roscoe Buckland, Blaine Evans, William Gudmundson and Donald Rankin. Dr. A. E. Whitehead is the debate coach.

The tournament for freshmen and sophomore men and women will be completed Saturday in four rounds of debate. Final rounds will begin in the Administration building Saturday morning at 10 and 11 o'clock and will continue in the afternoon at 1:30 and 3 o'clock.

Debating for Idaho will be Richard Boren and David Weeks, Robert Rigtrup and Thomas Rigby, and Jack Johnson and Jack Menge. Illness has necessitated the elimination of several debaters from the tournament.

Representative schools participating in the tourney will be Montana University, Gonzaga, Whitworth, Washington State college, Lewiston Normal, Whitman, College of Idaho, Pocatello Southern branch, Northwest Nazarene college at Nampa and the university. Students or others interested are invited to attend the rounds. Schedules for Friday evening will be posted in room 207 of the Administration building. The Saturday schedule will be in room 205A. (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

Students To Be SHOT

Students in the school of business administration Chamber of Commerce will meet Wednesday at 12:30 on the old Administration building steps where they will have their Gem pictures taken.

STUDENTS GET INVITATION

All students attend the university who were in the Navy V-12 unit at the southern branch during its existence are invited to attend a party at the Pullman Country club this evening at 8:30 p. m.

Lawyers To Enroll Second Semester

The practice began last year by the law school of allowing enrollment at the mid-year will be continued to assist veterans enrolling at the opening of the second semester.

Fortune Hunters Beware Of Lawyer's Proposals

By STAN GODECKE
W. J. Brockelbank, dean of the college of law, recently received a letter from the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform Legislation concerning his recommendations for new laws covering "promises to marry" in regard to breach of promise suits.

Submit Lists Soon

Presidents of all honorary societies and club must arrange immediately for pictures of their groups according to the Gem editor.

Lists of officers and members of groups whose picture has been taken can not be included in the book if it is not turned in by Thursday, January 21.

Nampa Group Plays Host To Martin

Dr. Boyd A. Martin of the university political science department was guest speaker at the annual Nampa community meeting sponsored by the Nampa Chamber of Commerce Monday evening in Nampa.

Discussing the problems implementing the United Nations, Dr. Martin presented the question of integrating national economy to be consistent with international objectives of world peace.

Dr. Martin returned Wednesday.

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'Post' Publicizes Boise

"Boise has become the heart of a 400-mile long green desert. . . Its past is the tumultuous story of the raw frontier. Its veins run with melted mountain snow, without which Boise would surely die. And its future as the seat of an agricultural inland empire shines brightly over the irrigated front yard which Washington Irving once aptly termed 'the ruins of a world'."

With words such as these, Biene Lay, Jr., suitably described Idaho's colorful capital in an article appearing in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post. One of the most cleverly-written of the series, "The Cities of America," the writer bares before the world the pertinent facts about Boise's history, its people, and the distinction which makes it unique among the state capitals of the West.

According to Lay, Boise is a city whose citizens are home-loving folk who shy away from night-clubs, prefer outdoor life, and are concerned with honest and clean municipal government. Racketeers and beggars, says the author, are non-existent in this growing city which recently saw its population reach the extent of 47,000.

But we differ with the writer on one point, at least. Boise's climate, we believe, is hardly the "kind that Californians lie about"—personally, we'd rather dangle our toes in the salt water at Laguna beach near San Diego than the thermometer hovers near zero in Idaho's capital.

To some citizens of the Gem State whose pet diversion seems to consist of hacking away verbally at their homeland until in their opinion Idaho is a first cousin of the Mongolian wasteland, this article will give new heart. After being told by an outsider that "Boise is the richest city of its size in the United States," and that "Idaho potatoes are a national institution," native critics should gain a new lease on their pessimistic lives.

TIPS FOR VETS

By GEORGE

The delay in receipt of G. I. subsistence checks has placed some veterans in an embarrassing situation. They need the money and need it badly. Families of veterans have been in serious need and Christmas was a bit slim in too many cases. No explanation at this time will alleviate the hardships but some explanation for the delay of the checks is forthcoming.

Information that filters through from the VA indicates that the agency has had a tremendous job processing all pension and subsistence checks. Reports show that some five thousand veterans are taking on-the-job training and about the same number are enrolled in all types of schools and colleges in the state of Idaho. About eight thousand receive monthly pension checks.

The passage of Public Law 679 in August required an adjustment in subsistence of pay rates for practically all of the five thousands on-the-job trainees and this adjustment had to be made during the period while others were being enrolled and entered into colleges. It is also reported that a new pension rating schedule was placed into operation during August. It was therefore necessary for the VA force at Boise to apply the new pension rating schedule to some eight thousand disabled veterans, adjust the subsistence rates for five thousand on-the-job trainees, and get some five thousand veterans entered into schools, all during the 60 to 90 day period from September to November.

Then there follows the necessity of accurate figuring required by Uncle Sam for protection of his pocketbook. Each amount must be placed upon a payroll for transmission to the disbursing office where the 18,000 checks must be made and mailed to the same number of Idaho veterans. Due to carelessness concerning addresses by veterans, many checks were mailed to the wrong address—with the result that they were returned to the disbursing office to wait until the veteran inquired about non-receipt of his check. There are more details but space does not permit giving them.

The VA officials have expressed sincere regret for the delay in getting checks to university vets who need them badly. We are told that the office force of the VA has been driven to strenuous efforts to meet the situation, working both day and night with the best office force that could be obtained during a period when competent stenographic and clerical help has been at a premium. Those who did the work have no apologies, for it was nothing more than a big job requiring much time.

Director

aldine Shiell, Bob Leeper, and Lee Bath.

Rehearsals are now in full swing for the eight principals. One change has been made in the list. Maurice Paulson has replaced Kenneth Lemon in the role of Phil Gregory, secretary of the Singing Senator Singleton.

Chorus are to be drawn from the Vandaleers, directed by Professor A. A. Beecher, and will begin work on their numbers. Professor Beecher expects, in the immediate future.

LEMON IS GUEST SPEAKER
Dr. Allan C. Lemon, professor of educational psychology, was guest speaker Thursday evening at the St. Bridget's Episcopal guild meeting. Dr. Lemon spoke on "Emotional Maturity."

Dear Jason

In last Tuesday's Argonaut under the headline "KUOI Broadcasts Preliminary Game Tonight," a mis-statement was made. The third paragraph of this article states "Officials of KUOI report that the 'Ham Station' recently heard on the KUOI wavelength is a local unit occupying the floor below them in the same building."

I believe the statement referring to the amateur radio station was an error on our part. The contents of the KUOI news release dated January 13, 1947, were not meant to infer that radio station W7UQ is operating on the broadcast band.

The Amateur Radio Club which operates station W7UQ operate in the shortwave bands specifically set aside by the FCC and do not operate on the broadcast band.

I would appreciate some sort of retraction or correction of this portion of the article. The amateurs are doing a fine job and to put them on the broadcast band was a serious technical error.

Thank you,
T. S. Cady
Station Manager, KUOI
(Editor's note: You're welcome)

Change Announced For Alum Meeting

Change of the date for the organization meeting of Latah county university alumni from January 23 to Saturday, January 25, was reported by George E. "Cap" Horton, temporary chairman of the group.

The meeting will be held in conjunction with a dinner on that evening at 6:15 o'clock in the Moscow hotel.

Trustees In Favor Of Peabody Report

Dean J. F. Weltzin of the college of education of the university spoke during the meeting of Latah county school district trustees association this week on the Peabody report of Idaho schools.

Following Dean Weltzin's discussion on the school report, the trustees unanimously went on record as favoring the adoption of the report, and will instruct the Latah county legislators of their decision.

Fortune Hunter

no less certainly, to those with real and meritorious claims."

Dean Brockelbank's solution for remedying the problems existing in both states having the old breach of promise statutes, and in the states having no laws at all regarding marital promises, is actually a compromise between the two divergent practices of state law bodies. He proposes a \$100 limit payment for mental disturbances caused by failure to fulfill the obligations rendered by engagements to marry, but advocates return of all personal or real property taken by the party who skipped out at the last minute.

The article listing the recommendations is also being studied by the judiciary committee of the Idaho state legislature now meeting in Boise, with a view toward drafting Dean Brockelbank's proposals into a bill to be presented before the legislature.

KUOI-IBS PROGRAM SCHEDULE

TIME	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	MONDAY
7:00-8:00 p. m.	Yawn Patrol	Yawn Patrol	Yawn Patrol
8:00-9:00 p. m.		Music We Like to Hear	
12:00-1:00 p. m.		19 3/5 Barrelhouse Alley	
1:00-2:00 p. m.			
2:00-2:30 p. m.		Show Music	
2:30-3:00 p. m.		Nit-wit Novelties	
3:00-3:30 p. m.	Jam Session	Jam Session	Jam Session
3:30-4:00 p. m.	Afternoon Concerto	Afternoon Concerto	Afternoon Concerto
4:00-4:30 p. m.	Tune Time	March Time	Tune Time
4:30-5:00 p. m.	Request Program	Request Program	Request Program
5:00-5:30 p. m.	Boy Meets Horn	Boy Meets Horn	Boy Meets Horn
5:30-6:00 p. m.	Smoky Music	Smoky Music	Smoky Music
6:00-6:30 p. m.	Dinner Music	Dinner Music	Dinner Music
6:30-7:00 p. m.	Western Jamboree	Lucky Number Program	Western Jamboree
7:00-7:15 p. m.	Campus Hit Parade	Lyrical Showcase	Campus Calendar
7:15-7:30 p. m.	Campus Hit Parade	Lyrical Showcase	Something Blue
7:30-7:45 p. m.	Sports	Designed for Dancing	Sports
7:45-8:00 p. m.	Bing Sings	Designed for Dancing	Bing Sings
8:00-8:30 p. m.	Fascinating Rhythms	Fascinating Rhythms	Fascinating Rhythms
8:30-9:00 p. m.	Rendezvous with the Classics	Rendezvous with the Classics	Rendezvous with the Classics
9:00-10:00 p. m.	Study Music	Music on a Saturday Night	Study Music
10:00-11:00 p. m.	Musical Quiz	Music on a Saturday Night	Musical Quiz
11:00-12:00 p. m.		Music on a Saturday Night	

Until further notice all programs formerly scheduled for Sunday are suspended. The Sunday afternoon schedule will be put back on the air after the first of next semester which KUOI moves to its new studios which are nearing completion.

Students To Plan Game Halftime

Agriculture and law students will provide the half-time entertainment being planned by the student activities board for the basketball game with Oregon the evening of January 21.

Half-time entertainment for the game the following evening will consist of a basketball game between the Greeks and Independents which will be played on roller skates. Suitable characters are now being recruited for the game.

Living Costs

ing within his allowance by putting out \$85 per month. The hall men spend \$97.49, the single man in town gets by for \$106.25, and men living in fraternities pay out \$110 each thirty days.

To meet the difference between the cost and government check, 56 per cent of the single men take it out of their savings, 13 per cent have part-time jobs, 10 per cent part-time work and savings, 8 per cent get money from home or other sources, and 3 per cent get by without more money.

Wives Work
The married men's incomes are supplemented in the majority of the cases by the wife working full-time—44 per cent. Part-time jobs are held by 16 per cent of the wives, and 40 per cent do no outside work. In families with children 10 per cent of the women work full or part-time. Twenty percent of the men with children hold full or part-time jobs and 24 per cent of the men without children.

INFIRMARY LIST

Students now in the infirmary are:
La Deha Leigh, CeVa Jean Bates, Verná Greehlee, Margaret Spring, Afton Swenson, Peter Swantek, Elbert Cleaveland, Frank Gaylord, Robert Nash, Charles Kerr, Don Thompson, Robert Williams, and Walter Bigger.

GERMAN DICTIONARY GIVEN
A German-Danish dictionary was contributed to the university by a veteran student. Approximately 1 inch by 1 1/2 inches and 1 inch thick, this tiny dictionary was found in an ammunition case.

Close a woman's mouth and she will talk through her nose. It never fails.

Group Featured

Here's More About
nets, William Walter, William Barnes, and Shirley Oakley.

The oboes are played by Louis DeMoss, Ray Hoelke; Bassoon, Edgar Williams; French Horns, Leslie Nash, Bruce Campbell; Trumpets, Sigvald Norman, Earl Spencer; Trombones, John Grimmett, Walter Hays, Earle McKeener; tuba, Don McKinley; and tympani, Charles Harlan.

Three members of the faculty, Miss Miriam Little, Cello; Miss Ruth Erickson, first violin; and Mr. Edmund Marty, French Horn, are also playing in the orchestra.

Peace: A period of cheating between two wars.

Where There's Ice

There's Fire
By Richard Munkwitz

A new method of removing snow from sidewalks was demonstrated in front of the Delta Chi house Monday afternoon. Huge sheets of flame were rising along the whole front of the house, and it looked like work for the local fire department. A large number of spectators were drawn to the scene by the burning snow and by the smell of gasoline which was spread over and ignited on the icy sidewalks.

The ice and snow turned magically to water, but the climax came after all the smoke and flame had disappeared. One of the Delta Chi pledges was seen later cleaning the front sidewalk dry with a mop.

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President Visits Gamma Phi Beta

Mrs. G. M. Simonson, international grand president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, arrived yesterday and is visiting at the chapter house.

Mrs. Simonson, a resident of Piedmont, Calif., is visiting chapters of the sorority in the Northwest. She arrived here from Seattle and will visit in Spokane tomorrow.

Mrs. Harold Hartman of Seattle and a former member of the national board of the sorority, accompanied Mrs. Simonson to Moscow.

If parents could only realize how they bore their children. — G. B. Shaw.

AG CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Members of the university Ag club met Monday night with Rex Ottley, president, presiding. Discussion was held on a campaign to encourage freshmen in the school of agriculture to join the club.

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Vandal Boxers Open '47 Season With Zags Tonight

Huskies Entrench Idaho In Conference Cellar

The 1947 intercollegiate boxing season will open this evening as the University of Idaho boxing squad squares off against the Gonzaga Bulldogs in Spokane. Both squads are battling on even terms with competent men in every weight.

The Vandals will make their post-war return to intercollegiate boxing sparked by Laune Erickson, national 165-pound titlist in 1940 and 1941, and Bill Williams, Pacific Coast conference champ in 1942. Erickson is a little heavier now and will represent Idaho in the 175-pound division. Williams is also heavier, but is working down to the 145-pound class. Last night Williams was slightly over-weight.

In the feature event of the eight bout card either Herb Carlson or Bill Williams will face Gonzaga's Dan Longpre, who boasts two undefeated seasons with the Bulldogs prior to the war. Williams probably will enter into the 145-pound division tonight. In this event Carlson will enter the ring against Longpre.

Erickson in Shape

Erickson will make his appearance tonight against Paul Gilcrest of Gonzaga in the 175-pound division. Erickson is reported to be in good shape for the bout.

Representing Idaho in the heavyweight division will be Larry Hansen. Hansen tips the scales at 203 pounds.

In the 165-pound class either Wells or Morton will fight for Idaho if Carlson fights at 155 pounds. It is reported that Gonzaga is without a contender in this division.

Ray Engerson will carry the

Jayvees Score Twin Triumphs Over Palouse

In the preliminaries to the Washington-Idaho series, the Idaho junior varsity overwhelmed a weak Palouse team at the Memorial gym Tuesday and Wednesday nights, while amassing the same number of points in each game, 58-30 and 58-15.

Bourland, center, opened the scoring in the first tilt to give Idaho a 4-0 lead. Kaiser, Palouse guard, retaliated with a lay-in good for two points, but successive baskets by Bourland and Mendiolola stretched the Jayvees lead to 10-2. From that point, Palouse never seriously threatened, except for a brief rally sparked by Brantner in the second half.

Palouse Rally

With the score 23-9 in Idaho's favor, Brantner started hitting the hoop for Palouse, to put his team within five points of the lead, but the drive was short lived. From there, the junior Vandals took command with a wild scoring spree, and when the final whistle blew, the count stood 58-30. Brantner of Palouse led scoring with 11 points and Wallace's nine were tops for Idaho.

In Wednesday night's game as the night before, Bourland hit the first basket, starting an Idaho drive that gave them a 23-point half-time advantage, 29-6. While keeping a tight defense Idaho added another 29 counters in the second period. Final score, 58-15. Cushman was high for the evening, scoring nine; Kaiser led Palouse with five.

Boxers Face Difficult Task Of Upholding Past Record

When Ken Butler's boxers square off with Gonzaga university in Spokane tonight, it will be the revival after a four-year lay-off of a sport in which Idaho has gained national prominence. Under Louie August in the late thirties and early forties, Idaho boxers slugged their way to two coast and two national championships; and in addition produced a host of individual champions in these events.

Our first real step into the national boxing picture was in 1937 when Hallie Shumway, a slugging 165-pounder, floored all comers and clinched a brilliant season by winning the national title in his division. After that, it was almost a yearly occurrence for Coach August to have at least one national winner, and the real peak was reached in 1941 when he produced three winners while successfully defending their team trophy. In 1940 the Vandals had taken two individual titles to bring the national team title back to Idaho.

Tea Kara Shines

Other Idahoans who followed Shumway as national champions were Julian "Bud" Benoit, John Webster, Laune Erickson, Frank Kara and the late Ted Kara. Erickson was twice champion in the 165-pound division, and Kara had the distinction of being the first boxer in the history of the meet to win three straight titles. He won in the 127-pound division in 1939 and 1940 and in the 120-pound division the next year.

On Olympic Team

His biggest successes, however, weren't in the collegiate ranks. As an amateur before entering Idaho, Kara had battled his way to a berth on the United States Olympic team and was elected captain of the U. S. team at the 1936 games held in Berlin. The popular little battler took the final count when he was shot down over the Solomon Islands late in 1944. Erickson is in Vandal togs for his remaining competition this year and if he can repeat the titles he won in 1940 and 1941, he will equal Kara's record.

Shumway First

Shumway, Benoit, Webster, Erickson and the Kara brothers all (Cont. on page 4, col. 7)

A race-horse University of Washington quintet finished a two-game series with the Vandals high on top of the Northern Division conference standings by virtue of two stinging defeats handed the Idaho club.

The two defeats plus two more handed them by the same Husky club and another from the Washington State Cougars left the Vandals entrenched in the conference cellar with a poor record of five losses and no victories.

Coach Guy P. Wicks clarified the Jack Phoenix question somewhat last night when he reported that he still considered the giant center as a member of the squad. Wicks added that Phoenix would get a chance to play "as soon as he gets into shape."

The question arose when Phoenix failed to suit up for the last game of the Washington series.

Next on the Vandals' list is a two-game home series with the University of Oregon Ducks next Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The Oregon quintet will meet Oregon State Friday night before coming to Moscow and if the Ducks should win this contest they will be with the Beavers and Huskies as top contenders for the Northern Division title.

Last year on their way to the Northern Division title, Idaho divided four games with Oregonians, winning 55-46 and 50-46 and losing 45-46 and 40-43. This year, however the Ducks will move into Memorial gymnasium as the favorites.

Huskies Victorious

The Vandal aggregation learned why the Washington Huskies are currently enjoying the top rung of conference standings last Tuesday and Wednesday nights as the Huskies downed Idaho by scores of 56-46 and 69-40. Led by a high-scoring trio consisting of Jack Nichols, Bob Jorgensen and "Boody" Gilbertson, the Huskies displayed a weaving fast-break offense matched by a tight defense to push the Vandals deeper into the conference cellar.

In the initial contest the Vandals played a ragged first half but came back strong in the final can to forcing the Huskies to go all of the way in order to win. Wednesday night's encounter was an entirely different story as the Vandals had complete command in the first half but collapsed in the second.

General consensus of opinion among the fans was that the Vandals were in poor shape even though they were playing one of the fastest clubs in the conference.

Idaho's Freddy Quinn was a standout in both games as he loosed in 22 points during the course of the two games.

IDAHO (48)	F	T	PF	TP
Evans, f	12	2	4	2
Mortenson, f	1	2	2	1
Quinn, c	22	1	13	6
Carbaugh, g	2	2	2	1
Fredrick, g	0	0	0	0
Ryan, f	0	0	0	0
Dillard, f	0	0	0	0
Rainey, f	0	0	0	0
Geisler, f	0	0	0	0
Gayno, c	0	0	0	0
Walsh, g	0	0	0	0
Taylor, f	0	0	0	0
Christensen, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	14	22	10

WASHINGTON (56)	F	T	PF	TP
White, f	4	4	4	2
Gilbertson, f	4	4	3	2
Nichols, c	6	3	3	3
Jorgensen, g	1	2	3	1
Taylor, g	1	2	2	1
Vanderburgh, f	0	0	0	0
B. Eckmann, f	0	0	0	0
J. Eckmann, f	0	0	0	0
Roberts, c	0	0	0	0
Mallory, f	0	0	0	0
Eathorne, g	0	0	0	0
King, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	16	28	10

Half-time score: Washington 30, Idaho 22. Free throws missed: Idaho 3, Evans 2, Quinn 4, Fredrick 1, Ryan 4, Dillard 1, Washington 3, Gilbertson, Nichols, Jorgensen 2, B. Eckmann, Eathorne, Robert, King 2.

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King, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	19	15	6

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Victor E. Cooley	Southwestern Bell Tel. Co.	1911	San Francisco	\$60 month	Clerk
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*Asterisks indicate new presidents since December, 1937.

Houses, Halls Tell Plans For Large Social Events

A joint banquet of the Idaho and Washington State college chapters of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday at the Moscow hotel. A Founders' Day event, the dinner was in commemoration of the beginning of the fraternity January 10, 1899. Charlie F. Petersen, faculty adviser, served as toastmaster during the banquet.

With the theme of "Serenade in Blue," men of Lindley hall will hold their first semi-formal dance of the new year at the Blue Bucket ballroom Saturday night. Music will be furnished by the "Noteworthy's" and approximately 75 couples are expected to attend.

The festivities begin this Saturday for Delta Tau Delta, too, with their annual Russian Ball. Beginning at noon and ending at midnight, couples will partake of a buffet supper, dance to the music of the "Quarternotes" and be entertained by a floor show.

Fight For Title
Thursday the Sigma Chi accepted the challenge for a snowfight issued by the Delta and both houses battled to determine the "king" of Goat-Hill. The Sigma Chi returned to their house as the defeated team while the Delta remain atop their hill. Snowballs also flew fast and furiously between the Pi Phi and Fijis Thursday afternoon. Rumors are still flying as to who won this battle.

Members of Kappa Sigma took time out this week from studying to elect the following new officers: president, Sumner Johnson; vice president, Ted McSaul; master of ceremonies, Walt Penick; secretary, Louis Cosho; treasurer, Gil Cann; and social chairman, Bill Sweet.

Officers Visit
This week seemed to be a time for guests. Women of Gamma Phi Beta were honored by the visit of Mrs. G. M. Simonson, national grand president of Gamma Phi Beta. A fireside was held Wednesday night in her honor and guests included Mrs. O. W. Schroeder, Mrs. Ola Einhouse, Mrs. Frank Hann, Mrs. I. L. Standley, Dean Louise Carter, and Mrs. Harold Hartman. The Kappa house was also honored by the visit of Mary Agnes Graham, national field secretary for Kappa Kappa Gamma.

A dinner given by Kappa alums was held for her Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Earl David. Guests this week at Delta Tau Delta included Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Julian, Idaho Falls, and Phil Meagher, Boise. A luncheon guest at the ATO house Wednesday was Bob Curtis, head announcer from KWSC. Delta Chi was honored by the visit of two University of Washington basketball men. They were Boadie Gilberson, captain of the Huskies and president of Washington's Delta Chi chapter, and Don Hansen, basketball manager.

Mothers Entertained
Prof. E. J. Marty was a dinner guest at Hays hall Wednesday, while Wednesday evening mothers of Alpha Chi town girls were guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Those present were Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Mrs. Bert Benson, Mrs. F. J. Weber and Mrs. F. W. Handel.

Turning to the activities of the week-end, men of Kappa Sigma will take their dates on a sleigh ride Friday night, while couples from the ATO house will hold their sleigh ride Saturday night, followed by a fireside. For those who did not forget to pay their dues to the Ski club, a housewarming will be held at the newly remodeled Ski Lodge on Moscow Mountain.

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Pine Hall, the new dormitory across the street from the Trailer Village, will be ready for occupancy by veterans on the priority list by the start of the second semester.

Word came from the office of the Director of Dormitories today that the large Quonset type cafeteria will not be ready when the veterans move in.

It was anticipated that the cafeteria style now used in Willis Sweet and Lindley halls could be discontinued but the shortage of workmen and materials which has precluded opening the new cafeteria will require continuation of the present system temporarily.

All major work on the new dormitory has been completed and the furniture is being moved in this week. Although steam lines to the dormitory and the cafeteria were laid and connected early in December, the coal shortage prohibited testing of the system until recently.

Government Surplus

But for the end of the war, the pipe used in the system might once have carried oil to an American army in the field. They were purchased from government surplus stocks and are identical with the hastily constructed oil lines that supplied Eisenhower's troops in France after D-Day in 1944.

Meeting To Close Today For Staff

Campus staff members and field personnel of the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station will end their week-long meeting today with a general discussion of their year's work, according to C. W. Hungerford, vice director.

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Churches Announce Plans For Week

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Dr. Boyd Martin of the university political science department will speak at the meeting of Wesley Foundation Sunday night. Officers will be elected from the slate proposed by the senior nominating committee.

The Newman club will hold a Communion breakfast after 10 o'clock Mass Sunday morning. An election of officers will take place.

Players Turn Out For Tournament

Jack Gray, student activities board chairman, urged all participants in the intercollegiate bridge tournament be present for the play which begins Saturday at 1:45 p. m. and also for the final round Sunday at 2:15 p. m. when the elimination begins.

Gray commented on the amount of kibitzers who have been turning out for the tournament. He noted that they add a good deal to the atmosphere and any persons who wish to come are welcome. The playoffs are being held in the upstairs ballroom of the Student Union building.

Vets Should Check If Leaving Soon

All veterans leaving school at the end of this semester (or any other time) are requested to check with the Veterans Administration at the Guidance Center. This is necessary in order to protect the veteran's rights for further training, and to prevent overpayment of subsistence.

If overpayment of subsistence occurs, recovery will be made by the government. If the veteran is transferring to another school prior permission of the Veterans Administration is necessary to insure further rights to training.

Hospital—Place where people who are run down wind up. field laboratories at Parma and Twin Falls and representatives of the federal office have spent the week in conference with members of Moscow research departments.

Ten Women Get Pledge Ribbons

Ten university women assumed pledge ribbons of five sororities Tuesday following a two-day rush period called by the Panhellenic council to determine living space in dormitories for women who will enroll at the semester.

The rushing, open to women now living in halls or in town, will not mean elimination of the customary rush week at the beginning of the second semester. Dates set for this next period are February 3-4.

Neophytes announced by the sororities are: Alpha Chi Omega — Margaret Eke, Moscow, and Betty Lou Loman, Sandpoint; Alpha Phi — Burnelda Halverson, Moscow; Delta Delta Delta — Joan Norie, Moscow, Marilyn Clark, Burley, Dorothy Call, Rigby, and Phyllis Whitsell, Emmett.

Kappa Kappa Gamma — Shirley Jacobsen, Rexburg, and Irene Brewster, Warm Lake; Phi Beta Phi — Irmae Cone, Grangeville. Dinner and firesides were given for rushees by the houses participating.

Quinn Still Leads Idaho Scoring

Fred Quinn and John Evans continued their mastery in Vandal scoring this week as they amassed a total of 41 points between them in the Washington games Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Quinn poured in 13 counters the first night and nine the second to up his total to 50 points for conference games played thus far. Meanwhile, forward Johnny Evans looped in 19 points in the series to raise his total to 45 points.

Quinn and Evans also upheld their dubious honor of being the "bad boys" on the Vandal squad with a total of 13 fouls apiece.

Other members in the first five top point makers are Bill Carbaugh with 25, Bob Ryan, 16, and Grant Mortensen, 13. The Vandals have scored 205 points to their opponents' 274.

The first edition of the "Quad," the Oregon State campus magazine, appeared on sale in Corvallis this week.

40 Members of Bar and Bottle

TO MEMBERS OF BAR AND BOTTLE:
We, the Ag Students of the university, having with growing concern over the past several months observed the loathsome, degenerate and generally disgraceful behaviour of the dissipated and rum-dum students of the law school do hereby challenge you to a tug-of-war to take place in the Memorial gymnasium at half time during next Tuesday evening's game. We would much prefer a basketball game but the drink sodden veterans of downtown bars are in no condition for such a contest, so we have endeavored to pick a sport at which you will have some chance to make a decent showing. There can be no reasonable doubt of the outcome—the Farmers' brawn will doubtless suffice to drag you over the finish line. It is only due to the kindness of the Farmers' hearts that we make this offer, and we wish to express the hope that, dissipated wrecks though you are, you will select your five best men to enlist the aid of Alcoholics Anonymous and start training for a basketball game with the substitutes of our fifth team.

Signed:
300 HUSKY AG CLUB MEMBERS
P.S.: Ag Club Prexy Rex Ottley says that the trouble with lawyers is mostly that they practice at the wrong kind of bar.

Coach Commends Work Of Quinn

"Hee" Edmunson, coach of the University of Washington basketball team that recently finished a two game series with the Vandals, was high in his praise for Idaho's all-American Fred Quinn.

Edmunson, in an interview with Bob Curtis, a Washington State college sportscaster, stated that he considered Quinn among the best players on the Pacific coast.

In regard to how the Northern division conference would finish, Edmunson refused to commit himself. He also refused to make any predictions as to the outcome of the nearing Oregon State-Washington series.

NAVY MAN CHOSEN
Five army football players were named by the 1946 Notre Dame grid squad on an all-opponent eleven but the most popular choice of the 36 members was Dick Scott, Navy center.

Arnold Tucker was voted second most popular man by the Irish. Other Cadets included Doc Blanchard, Glenn Davis, Jim Poole, and Henry Foldberg.

KENTUCKY RATES HIGH
To date, Kentucky basketball teams under Coach Adolph Rupp have lost only eight of the 172 games played on the home court. This is less than one-half for each year played.

Here's More About Boxers

won Pacific Coast titles as they rose to national rank and in addition to these, other Idahoans who have worn Coast titles are: Ross Sundberg, the late Vic Berlus, Sam Zingale, Ralph Miller, spectators.

"The Vandals will be at a considerable disadvantage," stated team captain Don Anderson, "due to the lack of time in which to practice."

The team is listed by events as follows: 300 yard medley, Johnson, Farmer, Vajda; 220 yard free style, Kummer, Johnston; 50 yard free style, Anderson, Earl; Diving, Farmer, Bishop; 100 yard free style, Clark; 150 yard back stroke, Johnson, Dinnison; 200 yard breast stroke, Farmer, Vajda; 440 yard free style, Bishop; 400 yard relay, Kummer.

All officials are urged to be at the pool promptly at 1:00 o'clock p. m., Saturday.

Billy Williams, and perhaps several others whose names this writer can't recall.
It all brings to our mind one thing, that is, that Idaho has been the "Mr. Big" in boxing in this area for a long time, and we can only hope that every effort will be made to keep the Vandal at the top of the heap in that sport.

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The GOLDEN FLEECE
by Jason

During the two weeks legislature has been in session, no school bills have been introduced — but announcements were made recently that a grant of independence to the branch of the university be on ice much longer.

Spokesmen said the bill to make it possible for the school to grant bachelor degrees in liberal arts — if passed, will be a question commonly faced by elected representatives.

Legislators pass the bill, the recommendations in the Peabody Survey will be legally carried out. It will then be supporting two year schools as is the situation in the Peabody Survey.

In the past, this recommendation has been perennially rejected and perennially rejected results of this year's political gelling will indicate the strength of the Peabody and interest in educational for Idaho students.

Governor to Speak
Other news from Southern indicates that Gov. C. A. will present his views on fiscal and budgetary problems to the legislature this week. Therefore, recommends that the legislature check the daily press for the latest reports on the future of the university. It will be found in the spreading of the word about amount of money appropriated to the school.

New Campaign
As part of the general movement for advancement of the university, the school of business administration Chamber of Commerce has started passing these students, in order to expand facilities heretofore begun a campaign to solicit donations for radio station KU.

With the money gained from the departments of music, speech, and make transfer. They can buy popular record equipment so that can function more exactly students wish. In return, it will then be able to advertise for the university.

If each hall and house for its members to contribute 5 to 25 cents or so, the of cold cash gained would enough to start immediate action of the station.

Men Will Attend Commerce Dinner
Ten members of the university school of business Chamber of Commerce will attend the Moscow sepior and Chambers of Commerce this evening. The Junior Chamber of Commerce Founder's day dinner will be held Thursday at the F club with four members of the university Chamber of Commerce board of directors in attendance. Glen W. Putnam, Leon Bielenberg, Maurice David R. Rye and Robert F. De will go to the Senior Chamber of Commerce dinner Wednesday 12 noon in the Moscow hotel. James Defenbach, Joe Eggert, S. Pickard, Allen T. and John Bacon will attend Junior Chamber of Commerce dinner on the same day at the cafe.

Men attending the Found dinner from the university Kay Belknap, Dave Weel Adams, and Jim Torgeson outstanding young man year will be named during dinner.

IRC Holds Election Thursday Evening
International Relations Club meet Thursday in the Union lounge to discuss national changes and to elect officers. Plans and ideas for continuation of the club meeting will be revealed.

During the first semester group has met Thursday evening at 7 p. m. but the council welcome the suggestion of convenient meeting time. Interested students are urged to attend.

Dr. Berry To Speak
Dr. Ray M. Berry, professor of secondary education, will give information on the Peabody educational survey at a special meeting of the Historical Club. Members and others interested in reviewing the Peabody will meet then at 2:30 p. m. Historical club rooms down in the public library.