

CALLAND PREPARES TO CALL OUT GRID WARRIORS MAR. 19

Vandals' Spring Training Will Open With 30 Freshmen on Hand

SCRIMMAGES PLANNED

Three Teams to be Pitted Against Each Other Before Grind Ends

With ideal football weather already on hand, Coach Leo Calland probably will start spring training March 19. Some men whom Calland is counting on to hold down regular berths on the 1930 eleven will not be out for spring practice being occupied at present with baseball or track.

However, the spring session will give about 30 freshmen an opportunity to show their wares to the varsity coaching staff and learn the intricacies of Calland's style before the campaign opens in the fall.

Calland will divide his moleskin warriors into three squads, the Reds, the Blues, and the Greys. Each of these teams will meet the other twice to give all of the players a taste of real scrimmage.

To Stress Fundamentals

For the first two weeks of the five-week training period, Calland will stress football fundamentals, tackling, punting, passing and blocking. The last three weeks will include frequent scrimmages.

Baseball will take Fred Wilkie, fullback; Pete Pedersen, quarterback; and Art Spauzy, reserve center, 3 men who will undoubtedly play regularly next fall. Monk Halliday, reserve fullback, is also out for baseball. June Hanford, speedy quarterback prospect, and Daniel Lopez, husky tackle candidate, have already reported for Otto Anderson's track team and neither of them will don the moleskins this spring.

"Red" Jacoby, Freshman coach, will assist Calland with the varsity during the training period.

DRAMATIC SERIES DRAWS BIG AUDIENCE

Large Crowds Witness One Act Plays Wednesday And Thursday

The second series of one act plays presented by the dramatics department Wednesday and Thursday evenings proved a marked success, according to those in charge of the productions. Playing before packed houses on both nights, the elementary play production class proved versatile actors both in farces and tragedies. Students were admitted on ASUI tickets.

"His First Dress Suit" and "The Valiant" were especially applauded by the audiences. The plays and the casts for both performances are as follows:

Postal Orders, Wednesday: Shirley Cunningham, Hazel McCannan, Grace Eldridge, Lois Kennedy; Thursday—Frances Larson, Murtha Homes, Ruth Garver, and Mary Murphy. Howard Altenow took part both nights.

"Upper Forty", the second play included Lloyd Wiedman, Bess Louise Hogg, Ronald Sturman, and Virginia Steward. Wednesday: Chester Brink, Camille Harris, Eunice Phillips, Bob Grant. Thursday, while Winifred Janssen and Donald Higby appeared each evening.

The cast for "His First Dress Suit" for Wednesday was composed of Elmer Jacobs, Lorna Moore, Bill Ennis, and Bob Dice. Lowe, John Torrey and Charles Herndon took part Thursday.

The fourth play was "The Valiant", the only tragedy of the group. It was especially interesting because it was one of the few classic one act plays. Bertha Moore and Lenore Grosjean as Josephine Paris played the only dramatic roles. Lenore Grosjean performed Wednesday and Bertha Moore Thursday. The remainder of the cast consisted of Wallace Monatt, Leland Cannon, Lionel Campbell and Stewart Mingo.

Mr. Cushman, head of the dramatics department supervised the plays. Miss Helen Kersey and Mrs. Pauline Brown Matthews coached the productions.

CURTAIN PLEDGES FIVE YOUNG ACTORS

Five members of the play production classes were pledged to Curtin honorary dramatics fraternity Wednesday evening. Outstanding ability and interest in dramatics are major requirements for membership. The new pledges are Charles Herndon, Merle Frizzel, Lois Kennedy, Mary Murphy and Bertha Moore.

WOMEN'S CLUB ROOM READY
The rest room in the women's gymnasium is now ready for use. The kitchen is also equipped. Groups desiring to use it will make application in the Office of the Dean of Women where they may also be supplied with rules governing the use of the facilities.

REARDEN NAMES COUNTY AGENT

H. S. Hale Chosen Extension Leader For Twin Falls Section; Comes From Oregon.

Appointment of Harvey S. Hale, for four years county agent of Coos county, Oregon, as county agricultural extension agent for Twin Falls county, to succeed R. E. Brossard, has been announced by J. H. Rearden, state county agent leader with the University of Idaho college of agriculture extension division. Mr. Brossard, who has been the Twin Falls county agent since 1921, recently resigned to accept another position.

Mr. Hale joins the Idaho agricultural extension staff with the highest recommendations of the agricultural interests in Oregon. He has demonstrated in Oregon a marked ability to work with farmers and agricultural leaders. His experience in Coos county, in which agriculture is highly diversified as in the Twin Falls district, has given him an excellent background for work in his new field. Mr. Hale has been engaged in practical farming and Smith-Hughes agricultural teaching in addition to his county extension work.

His appointment to the Twin Falls county agent post is effective March 17, Mr. Rearden announces.

NINE HOOP MEN GRANTED LETTERS

Twelve Freshmen to Receive Numeral Sweaters Also Board Decides

Nine varsity basketball awards and twelve freshman numeral sweaters were granted to members of the two hoop squads of the recently completed season by action of the A.S.U.I. executive board Tuesday evening. Varsity men were recommended by Coach Rich A. Fox and the yearling basketballers were approved by Glenn "Red" Jacoby, frosh coach. The associated student constitution, which stipulates that a man must play in four conference games, three of which must be starts, in order to be eligible to receive an award, was complied with by the board in granting the letters and sweaters.

Two of the players, Harold Stowell and Frank McMillin have earned their third award in basketball and will receive blankets. Harold "Horsey" Carlson, guard will receive his second green stripe with the arrival of the sweaters.

Six men, Edward Hurley, Rex Howard, Wesley Shurtliff, Herbert Thompson, Milford Collins and Stanton Haskell were granted their first basketball letter. Stowell, McMillin and Collins will be missing from the squad next season. Frosh to receive numeral sweaters are Heath Wicks, Earnest Nelson, Edgar Lacey, Ellis Shawver, Earl Alden, Kenneth Parks, James Finch, Paul Taylor, Charles Justus, Harold Jacoby, Dan Auckett, and Glenn Tarbox. The freshman quintet won 11 of 15 contests losing only to the W. S. C. babes.

The sweaters and blankets are expected to be here in time for the next regular A.S.U.I. assembly March 26.

GLEE CLUB NOT GOING SOUTH

Executive Board Takes Action Against Spring Tour of Southern Idaho

The men's glee will not make a tour of southern Idaho this spring it was decided by the A.S.U.I. executive board Tuesday evening. The decision followed several weeks' investigation of the expenses of the trip and program prepared by the club.

Johnnie Soden, manager of the glee club, appeared before the board at a session during February, explaining the purposes of the trip, the benefits to the university derived therefrom, and the approximate cost of the tour. Accounting for the lack of information concerning the makeup of the club and the nature of the program.

Upon the presentation of second semester budgets last Tuesday evening it was seen by the board that the expenses of the glee club trip could not be borne this spring.

In view of the fact that the glee club has been preparing a home concert and has shown added interest in the work of the organization members of the board expressed themselves as being regretful the trip was impossible this year. A concert will be given in Troy soon the manager of the club has announced.

FROSH DEBATE HERE SATURDAY

Freshman debate team will meet Oregon State normal Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Science hall 110. The question for debate is "Resolved, That nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament excepting such forces as are needed for police purposes. The proposition has been debated by many debate squads throughout the country this spring and is the main question of the varsity squad. One more debate after the Saturday contest will complete the frosh schedule, Coach Jasper V. Garland announced.

W. S. C. GROUP WINS INTER-COLLEGE TITLE FROM S. A. E. QUINT

Pullman T.M.A. Takes Second Game Here 22 to 19; Locals Lack Practice

HILTON HIGH MAN

Tatro, C. Barrett and Taggart Best for Defeated Greek Team

Tau Mem Aleph, Independent hoopers of W. S. C. won the inter-campus fraternity basketball title for Washington State college by eking out a slim victory by the narrow margin of three points, 22-19, over the Sigma Alpha Epsilon "Butterflies," intramural basketball champions of Idaho, in a hard-fought struggle played in Memorial gymnasium Tuesday night.

Independents defeated the Sig Alphas, 27-26 in an overtime contest at Pullman last Saturday and by repeating their verdict Tuesday night, the Pullman team clinched the inter-campus title.

Battle Nip and Tuck. Sigma Alpha Epsilon in a last half rally overcame an early lead the visitors enjoyed at half-time and swept into a three-point advantage with but few minutes of play remaining. Helton and Gould of the Independents then proceeded to locate the mesh with accurate tosses from the field to regain the lead for the visitors which they maintained until the end of the game.

Clare Barrett, center, and Jay Taggart, forward, were the most consistent performers in the S. A. E. logs. William "Spud" Tatro, who replaced Brock in the second half showed up to good advantage for the Butterflies and looped three field counters to keep the S. A. E.'s in the running. Helton and Gould with seven tallies and Gould with five led the scoring assault of the visitors. Martin turned in a fine performance at a forward berth for the Independents and accounted for five points.

Tau Mem Aleph displayed a much smoother attack than did the Butterflies and revealed a consistent scoring punch. Play of the S. A. E.'s was far below their usual standard but this is accounted for in the fact that the Butterflies opened the series with the Independents, handicapped by not playing since the Idaho intramural season closed last December, and by the absence of three regular players.

K. Barrett, f.	FG.	Pt.	T.
Taggart, f.	2	0	4
C. Barrett, c-g	2	0	4
Peterson, g	0	1	3
Brock, f.	1	1	3
Tatro, g-c	3	0	6
Totals	9	1	19

Martin, f.	FG.	Pt.	T.
Enz, f. <td>2</td> <td>1</td> <td>5</td>	2	1	5
Helton, c <td>2</td> <td>3</td> <td>7</td>	2	3	7
Gould, g <td>3</td> <td>0</td> <td>6</td>	3	0	6
McClaskey, g <td>0</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td>	0	1	0
Totals	8	5	22

'I' CLUB FORMAL TICKETS GO FAST

Athletes' Dance Tomorrow Night Popular With Upperclasses; Hjort Chairman of Affair

With tickets almost all sold and preparations completed, the annual "I" Club formal, tomorrow night at the Elk's Temple gives promise of being one of the season's most outstanding events. Tickets are limited to upperclassmen and of the one hundred tickets to be sold only a few remain.

Every effort has been made to make the affair a great success, according to George Hjort, chairman of the committee in charge. Floral decorations to create a springtime atmosphere and the customary large illuminated "I" have been provided. Features of the dance will be an "I" men's special dance and entertainment, that has been secured for during intermission. Music will be furnished by "Rosie" Lane's orchestra.

NEWSPAPERS SCORED BY W.S.C. INSTRUCTOR

That the tabloid may supplant the newspaper unless the latter makes use of the more condensed features and convenient size of the tabloid is the opinion of Elmer F. Beth, instructor in journalism at the State College of Washington.

"The ordinary metropolitan daily paper is so large that it is almost a freak. Its 24 to 72 pages present a real challenge if one attempts to read it anywhere but at home. The tabloid can easily be read in a street car or bus, the pages turned without spraining one's back, and the paper folded twice and thrust into an overcoat pocket.

"That a newspaper can adopt the tabloid size without using the objectionable news policies of the sensational tabloids has been demonstrated by the Washington D. C. News."

Freshmen Adorn Pates With Popular Green Caps Monday

The freshman class will pay tribute to the memory of Ireland's most revered saint Monday, March 17, by donning the verdant sky piece which they will wear until Campus day.

How strange it will seem to see the yearlings of the campus parading hither and yon with their brilliant green derbys that have furnished palatable food for the hungry moths in the past three months.

The proverbial paddle will make its appearance to uphold not a proberb but a tradition: One that has in the course of time become a campus law, feared and obeyed dauntlessly by the "babes."

Nevertheless, in spite of these brandishing threats Idaho frosh have taken it upon themselves to adopt a garb of their own choosing. The creamliness of a pair of mole skins coupled with the humilating green will present a picture probably not too pleasing to the campus demigods.

ANDERSON'S SQUADS PREPARE FOR MEETS

Both Teams to Enter Practice Meet at Pullman Next Week

Idaho's cinder and field men will have a chance to perform in indoor competition when Coach Otto K. Anderson accompanies his varsity and yearling squads to Pullman next weekend, March 21 and 22 to vie with the varsity and frosh track teams of Washington State college in practice contests.

The frosh meet was moved ahead one day to March 21, in order not to conflict with the W. S. C.-Idaho varsity meet and thus afford better opportunity to successfully stage the meets in the mammoth field house of the Cougars.

A feature of the two meets is, perhaps, the introduction of novice events on the program, wherein the beginner contestants for track and field events of either institution will contend against each other. Coach Anderson has declared that he will enter all his track men in either the novice or main events of both meets.

Today Anderson was to clock his sprinters, middle-distance and distance runners, keeping records of the times set. Several of the candidates have reported for outdoor work, especially for the weight events and if weather conditions are ideal this afternoon, Anderson will call out his timber-toppers for outdoor work.

Idaho's four letter-winners are Dave Wiks, mile; Charles Heath, two-mile; William Kershnik, shot put, and Harold Stowell, quarter-mile. Stowell won his spurs at the 440 event in his sophomore year.

PILL POUNDED ON INDOOR DIAMOND

Sigma Chi, S. A. E., Sigma Nu and A. T. O. Win First Baseball Games

Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon in "A" league and Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega in "B" league emerged victorious from the first round of the single elimination intramural indoor baseball series completed last night in the Memorial gymnasium. Sigma Chi's 40 runs scored against the senior hall set the high mark for the early part of the tournament. The hall sluggers connected for 19 tallies. The game was slow with poor fielding featuring the entire contest.

Sigma Nu showed better form in disposing of Delta Chi 16 to 11 Tuesday evening.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had one big inning of eight runs to win 11 to 4 from Beta Theta Pi Wednesday night. Alpha Tau Omega defeated Phi Gamma Delta Thursday evening 15 to 11. Sigma Chi will play S. A. E., March 19; Senior Hall and Beta Theta Pi, losers of the first two "A" league games will meet March 21. Sigma Nu will play A. T. O. March 20 and Delta Chi will play the Fijis March 22 in the afternoon. The Delta Chi-Fiji battle is in the consolation round of the tournament.

The pitching of Otto Lichti was the main factor in the S. A. E. victory. Grimm, opening chucker for the losers, was hammered from the mound in the third, in favor of Owen "Hub" Carpenter.

Orville Hult and Nels Fowles have been selected as official umpires for the games. Vernon Eaton is manager of the series.

ANNOUNCEMENTS ON SALE NEXT WEEK

In order that the entire class of graduating seniors may have an opportunity to order announcements the committee in charge will take orders at a table in the first floor hall of the Administration building next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Allen Janssen is chairman of the committee. Seniors may order as many announcements as they wish. Janssen said. It is expected that nearly 4000 will be needed by the entire class, but as yet few more than a thousand have been contracted for. The order will be sent in to the printing company next week Janssen said.

Personal cards may also be ordered with the announcements he said.

GERMAN LECTURER TO DISCUSS PEACE AMONG BIG POWERS

Wolf Von Dewall Will Lecture Here Monday Morning at Assembly

REPRESENTS LEAGUE

Wide Experience in China Equips Speaker for Important Problem

Wolf von Dewall, foreign editor of the Frankfurter Zeitung, prominent German newspaper, will address Idaho students at a special assembly Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the auditorium. Herr von Dewall is on tour of the United States lecturing under the auspices of the League of Nations association and will speak to the student body on the subject "The Struggle For Peace" which is concerned with the pertinent problems of France, Germany, and the League of Nations.

The subject is of vital interest at the present time, said Irving W. Jones, assistant president, because the matter to be discussed is before the disarmament conference in London today.

Herr von Dewall belongs to the group of new writers in Germany who are working unceasingly for the strengthening of the German republic. Friendship with all nations—particularly France—and a concentration of Germany's foreign policy in the League of Nations. He has attended practically every meeting of the League of Nations council and assembly. His wide knowledge of the league, ten years in the far East and an extensive lecture experience, all combine to make him a singularly able speaker on international affairs.

Born in Potsdam in 1882, the son of a general, von Dewall was educated in a military school and was for a time lieutenant in the Royal Grenadiers. However, not finding an army career to his liking, he resigned from military service in 1904 and went to China where he entered the Chinese government service and became a keen scholar of the Chinese language and Chinese classics. As secretary in charge of the Postal Union department in the Chinese ministry of communications, he prepared China's entry into the Universal Postal Union and in the summer of 1914 was appointed Chinese delegate to the Union Postal Congress at Madrid. Having returned to Europe in this way at the outbreak of the war, von Dewall served as captain at the headquarters of the general-in-command at Frankfurt and was later attached to the German foreign office as lecturer on Chinese affairs.

Since his early days in China von Dewall has been a contributor of the Frankfurter Zeitung; in 1917 he became correspondent on international affairs and since 1919 he has served as foreign editor of the paper which is the most prominent advocate of the German foreign policy which von Dewall himself has consistently supported.

Regular assembly will not be held on Wednesday on account of Herr von Dewall's lecture Monday morning. President F. J. Kelly announced. Classes that meet Monday at 10 o'clock will meet this week at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

ARCHITECTURE PROF. LECTURES ON ART

W. B. Wilcox, Head of Department at Oregon University, Talks at Student Assembly.

"Appreciation of Art and a Liberal Education" was the topic of W. B. Wilcox, member of the University of Oregon faculty in his address before Idaho students at Wednesday's assembly. Mr. Wilcox addressed a special audience Wednesday afternoon in Science 110, speaking on architectural history and development.

The speaker, who is vice president of the American Institute of Architects, was brought to the Idaho campus through the efforts of his organization.

Other features of the assembly program were the entertainments provided by student talent. Irwin Tomlinson sang two numbers and Gladys Gleason entertained with a piano solo.

Next Wednesday's speaker, will be Herr Wolf von Dewall, who will talk on world peace.

OFFICERS TO SELECT NATIONAL DELEGATE

A detailed description of the military expedition of Archangel, a notable battle of the world war, was presented by Capt. B. M. Crenshaw, at the regular meeting of Scabbard and Blade, national military fraternity Wednesday evening.

Plans were formulated for sending a delegate to the national convention of the fraternity in Minneapolis, April 24-25-26. The next meeting of the organization has been set for next Wednesday, at which time a delegate will be chosen, according to Virgil Estes, president.

CAMPUS HEALTHY

Only two new cases reported by the university infirmary for the week. Harry Lefever is ill with a slight case of influenza and David Sweeney is being treated for infection.

JUNIOR WEEK DATES SELECTED

Fourth Week in April Set Aside For Celebration of Third Year Class.

April 20 to 26 will be officially recognized as junior week, according to Charles Graybill, junior class president. The first function of the class will be witnessed in junior assembly, Wednesday, April 23. In accordance with the annual tradition, the class will present a number of short skits and acts relative to the class activities and campus affairs.

The second event on the week's program is the junior parade, set for Thursday, April 24. At this time, the juniors of each group school will present features and stunts. The parade will culminate at the annual class party to be held at the Blue Buckle. This affair is distinctive, as it is strictly a junior affair.

The junior prom and the cabaret have been set for Friday and Saturday, respectively and will conclude the traditional week's activity for the incoming senior class.

Committees for each event will be named Monday, and further plans formulated, according to class officers. Chairmen were announced last week.

W.A.A. PLAN ANNUAL DANCE FESTIVAL

Women Athletes Name Committees For Annual Show; Date Postponed

"Taps and Terpsichore", annual W. A. A. dance festival will be presented again this year, it was announced recently by Jessie Little, retiring president of the organization. Miss Lillian Wirt, who has previously had charge of arranging the program, will take it in hand again this year, and has hinted that the presentation will be more spectacular than it has ever been before.

A definite date will be announced later for the dance festival. Miss Little said. It was scheduled for April 16, but the date had to be given up on account of a conflict in the calendar.

Lois Porterfield was appointed general chairman of the dance demonstration. Committees which will work with her are as follows:

Committees Picked

Costumes, Dorothy Janssen, Alice Nash, Dolores Holmes; properties, Maxine Thornhill, Beth Wood, and Helen McCannon; wardrobe, Velma Myers, Grace Warren, and Olive Hughes; publicity, Geneva Handy, Violet L'Hierman, Agnes Maines, Florence Rudger, and Helene Hiffiker; program continuity, LaVernon Thomas, Helen Benson, and Aurel Laxton; staging and lighting, Lillian Woodworth, Elma Minear, and Esther Moulton; make-up, Shirley Cunningham, Pearl Walters, and Prudence Raby; head usher, Kathryn West, Mary Murray, feature writer for The Argonaut, although not a member of W. A. A., was asked to take charge of publicity for the dance festival.

BRISTOL TAKES REMSBERG'S JOB

Succeeds Resigned Seed Commissioner in Idaho Work, Remsburg Joins Eastern Company.

Selection of Ralph S. Bristol, county agricultural extension agent of Bannock county, as extension agronomist and state seed commissioner, has been announced by Dean E. J. Iddings of the University of Idaho college of agriculture, director of the state extension service. Mr. Bristol succeeds John D. Remsburg, Jr., who recently resigned as extension agronomist to accept a position with an eastern industrial chemical company.

Mr. Bristol has been Bannock county's agricultural agent for the last two years. He is a graduate of the University of Idaho college of agriculture in the class of 1924, majoring in the department of agronomy. Since leaving college he has been assistant extension agronomist, has had experience in commercial seed work in addition to his two years as a county agent.

As state seed commissioner Mr. Bristol will have charge of the state seed laboratory and will administer the state seed law. This appointment will be effective April 1, announced Dean Iddings. The extension division now is searching the field for the best possible man to succeed Mr. Bristol as county agent in Bannock county.

FAVORABLE WEATHER FOR BEAVER TRACK

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore. (P.I.P.A.) Spring sunshine and a dry track are great aids to fifty track aspirants now practicing daily at Oregon State College. Along with this is the fact that the men, along with Coach Dick Newman, are enthusiastic over the prospects for this season. Light workouts and general conditioning are all that has been possible so far, but with the first contest only seven weeks away, Beaver track men will soon have to whip into shape for the Oregon Relays at Eugene, April 26.

PORTERFIELD NEW W.A.A. PRESIDENT; ELECTED TUESDAY

Wins Office by Large Majority Over Two Candidates

RABY VICE-PRESIDENT

Nineteen Women Pledged to Group For Points Won Recently

Lois Porterfield, El Beth, Phi, was elected president of W. A. A. at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening. She defeated her opponents, Prudence Raby and Geneva Handy, by a large majority.

Miss Porterfield has been active in W. A. A., having already won an "I" sweater and having several hundred points toward a blanket, although this is only her sophomore year. She is also prominent in debate, being a member of the women's varsity squad, and is a member of Spurz's sophomore service honorary. She was recording secretary of W. A. A. this year.

Other officers elected for next year were vice-president, Prudence Raby; recording secretary, Dolores Holmes; corresponding secretary, Helen Mout, and treasurer, Velma Myers.

This year's officers were, president, Jessie Little; vice president, Prudence Raby; re-elected; corresponding secretary, Mildred Axell; recording secretary, Lois Porterfield; and treasurer, Lillian Woodworth.

Nineteen Pledged
Business was concluded by pledging nineteen women who had won points during the past semester. They were Mildred Axell, Norma Werry, Helen Ellis, Evelyn Shoemaker, Louise Mullinger, Merle Meadows, Betty Lambdin, Mary Louise Hull, Eunice Hudson, Bernice Schwedfeld, Mildred Richardson, Ethel Tobey, Gretta Brossard, Austa White, Lillian Larson, Winifred Himes, Marjorie Stone, Mary Crockett, and Marthalene Tanier.

H. S. FIVES FIGHT FOR STATE TITLE

Boise and Coeur d'Alene Teams go Into Semi-Finals

Madison high school of Rexburg and the Pocatello Bannocks, defending champions, earned their way to the semi-finals of the State Prep Basketball Tourney along with the Boise Braves and Coeur d'Alene Vikings by defeating respectively Montpelier and Arco in games last evening at the Southern Branch, Pocatello. The Rexburg Bobcats ran true to form in disposing of the Montpelier Braves, winning the issue handsly, 41-29, while the Arcoites succumbed to the Gate City's powerful attack and was ousted 44-20. Coeur d'Alene vanquished Twin Falls, 43-40-28 and Boise eliminated Moscow, 37-40-21 in the afternoon games. Today Boise meets Coeur d'Alene and Rexburg plays Pocatello in the semi-finals of the championship bracket. In the consolation bracket to determine third-place winner, Moscow meets Twin Falls and Montpelier plays Arco.

Coeur d'Alene high school Vikings and the Boise Braves advanced into the semi-finals of the Eleventh Annual State Interscholastic basketball tourney being held at the Southern Branch by surviving first round play in the big prep game classic yesterday afternoon. The Montpelier Bears, finalists in the southeast zone were paired against the Madison high school Bobcats of Rexburg, victors in the eastern district, in the first game scheduled for Thursday evening at the Coach E. Godfrey Pocatello gymnasium against the Arco hoopers in the last game on Thursday's program.

The Lake City Vikings, undefeated this season, swamped the powerful Bruin clan from Twin Falls under a 43-26 count in the first game yesterday while Boise followed up the far northerner's win of the opening tourney clash by administering a 37-40-21 drubbing to the Boise Bears in the second game on the program.

Semi-Finals Today
Today Coeur d'Alene and Boise with the two survivors of the Montpelier-Rexburg and Pocatello-Arco arguments will compete in the semi-finals. Drawings will probably be made.

Rexburg is entertained a favorite to down the Montpelier five Thursday evening as the Bears bowed down to defeat twice already this season to Rexburg. Pocatello is expected to encounter little difficulty in trimming the Arcoites, who won a place in the state tourney fold although competing with two other teams in its district tourney.

Simultaneously with play in the second round of the championship meet today, the four losers in the first round will compete in a consolation bracket to produce a third-place winner. The tournament ends Saturday night.

The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Moscow, Idaho. Member of Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association.

Editorial and business office, room 202 Memorial gymnasium; phone 2207. Monday and Thursday nights, after 7 o'clock, Daily Star-Mirror office phone 2222.

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Copy desk assistants: Paul Aust, Glenn Shern, Walter Gillespie, Malcolm Rutherford, and Hal Kelly.

Conservative, Sensible Action

ADDITIONAL burden on the already heavily drained funds of the Associated Students was prevented Tuesday evening by the action of the executive board in deciding against a trip of the Men's Glee club to southern Idaho this spring. Details of the proposed trip revealed that a deficit of more than one thousand dollars would be incurred by the club despite its popular performances. It was further pointed out that the glee club was rather late in making preparations for such a concert tour. Similar organizations from several Rocky Mountain colleges have already been heard by Idaho audiences or have arranged their booking for the near future. The Idaho singers have been working hard during the past month or so, but it is too late, the board agreed, to attempt a satisfactory competition with groups that have been working on their programs since early last fall.

The concert of the glee club scheduled for the auditorium March 26 will undoubtedly be popular with students if the numbers given in recent assemblies are a fair indication of the entire program. That Idaho has a glee club of which the students may be justly proud is to be demonstrated. It is not with doubt as to the merit of the organization that the executive board goes on record as opposing the trip. Funds of the A.S.U. do not permit it. The Pep Band made an expensive trip last November. The Glee club tour would, in many ways, duplicate the effect of the Pep Band. Such advertising is beneficial to the university, of course, but impracticable under the present budget.

The university appreciates its glee club. Members of the club and the director should feel that the executive board is only doing the sensible thing in acting against the expensive trip south. Idaho needs and has a capable glee club. Next year circumstances may permit a tour about the state.

Women in the Limelight Constantly

THIS week the nation is supposed to be paying homage to that part of the human race which is continually demanding it—the women. Programs dedicated to the splendid services women have rendered to the nation and humanity in general are the rule of the moment. Women are backing prohibition; women are entering into every line of activity; women are reaping the benefits of education; women are getting into national politics; women are discovering that the world would be a tough place without them; women want the nation to pause and pat them on the back. As a matter of fact fifty-two weeks of the year are devoted to women. Why label one particular week "Women's Week"? If women were like straw hats or prunes, which can be indulged in liberally for a short time at the instigation of certain "week" promoters the week would have more significance. A week for women is a superfluous way of saying just another ordinary week in which the women get all the breaks.

To celebrate the occasion on the Idaho campus the women have decided to abandon their basketball series. It was too much work. Vive la femme!

Returning Caps Welcomed

AFTER nearly three months interval the university is again to have a vividly evident freshman class. Green caps are to be donned Monday morning, March 17, St. Patrick's Day. The emblem of freshness in college life is not the object of hatred it may have been at the beginning of the first semester. The freshmen are beginning to become unified, and they are grasping the idea of the university—in short they are a real integral part of the whole student body. They are no longer strangers to the traditions of the campus. They know one another and are beginning to realize a class pride that could not exist last fall.

Green caps are expensive when their short period of use and simple construction is considered, but there are many, many men of the sophomore and junior classes who sincerely wish they might procure so cheap a head covering to wear on the campus and satisfy the requirements of tradition. Green caps are a fitting and pleasing symbol of spring. Their reappearance is in harmony with the budding of trees and the growing of fresh grass. Their color is particularly appropriate for the Irish holiday.

Frosh dinks are being done away with in several universities. It is contended that such foolishness as class distinction and underclass battles is a thing of the old-fashioned past. Not so at Idaho. The frosh don't mind getting out their lids half as much as some of them would have the rest of us imagine.

The "I" Club will be out in full force Monday but the number of "Hodge yearlings" will be small. The wearing of the green is a valuable tradition. Until Idaho gets so sophisticated that the customs of college that make university life distinctive are discarded there will be frosh caps, upperclass cords and hatless seniors.

Harmony With Vitamines

BEFORE the hope of balmy, starlit evenings gets too firm a hold on campus fraternities and provokes an epidemic of serenades it might not be amiss to start again an intramural group singing contest. There isn't a group on the campus that could not improve by such competition. Members of the music faculty proposed the idea last spring but time did not permit its inauguration. Singing is the spice of the otherwise dull, flat, guest exchanges with sorority houses. Good group singing is rare. More stimulus to improvement is needed than the feminine trills of laughter and subdued hand clapping give. University songs as well as "noble numbers of the brotherhood" should be included in the contest. It should be necessary to offer a prize. The benefit to each group would be sufficient inducement in itself. Sing brothers, Sing.

Hello Day was a big opportunity for the social butterflies. The real spirit of the tradition will not crop out, however, until candidates for the student primary election are nominated.

Lent, a period of forty days before Easter, is observed all over the Christian world. At college it is looked upon as some sort of a split pea. Good Friday signifies the hilarious start of a happy weekend after exams.

Have your spring fever early. The lazy spirit will be coming back strong with the first few days of warm, sleep inducing weather.

If there is some organization looking for a heroic service to perform there is a tremendous opportunity in the formation of a Society for the Suppression of Home Town Hokum During the State Basketball Tournament.

The rook army is looking forward to early morning drill. Seniors are also eagerly awaiting final exams. Ripley should get this for his "not" column.

STUDENT OPINION

My dear Mr. Editor:

Since it seems to be inconvenient to reply each one of them about their queries regarding the Philippines, allow me thru the column of the Argonaut to give some information, and partly, also to enlighten the wrong notions that some American friends are entertaining in their minds about the existing condition of the Philippine archipelago.

To begin with, the Philippines are an archipelago lying between latitudes 21 degrees north and 40 degrees north and between 116 and 127 meridians east longitude. On these islands Nature has bestowed with generous hand and in harmonious combination her riches and her beauties. Millions of acres of agricultural land capable of growing all kinds of tropical products; forests with excellent woods in large quantity and variety; mines of gold and silver and rich deposits of lead, iron, and petroleum; glorious sunsets, moonlight and stormy nights, cascades, lakes, valleys, rivers, mountains, volcanoes, enchanting inland seas, and beautiful panoramas make this land the "Pearl of the Orient".

This country was, as it is now, the dwelling, the home of a people homogeneous in race, one in religion, with the exception of a proportionately small number of uncivilized non-Christians—welded together into a common nationality and united into a single overmastering ambition—to be free and independent.

These people had been, for three long centuries, subject to the civilizing and ennobling influence of the doctrine of the Savior, which they had espoused the dignity of men. Science, art, and letters were the familiar subjects among the masses. Social life among the Filipinos was similar to that of the corresponding class in western Europe, except that there were never aristocratic tendencies among the wealthy people. In ideal home with mutual devotion between husband and wife, and between parents and children constituted the solid foundation of this growing nationality. The hospitality and sobriety were then

as they are now, among their most conspicuous characteristics, just as their thirst for education and love for freedom were and are their greatest national virtues. In short, the civilization of the Filipinos commenced about the time the Mayflower landed on the Atlantic coast. History even discloses that the Filipinos had a sort of an advanced form of tribal civilization long before Magellan came to indicate it with the merits and demerits of the European brands. This people had schools and courts that were as productive of good as the white man's institutions. They had colleges older than Harvard or Yale and hundreds of churches, still in use, older than any in the United States. There are more men in the islands having college educations and academic degrees than there are in the Latin republics of central and South America, size and population.

These are the true facts about the Philippines today and yesterday, and not such as some of my American friends suppose it was.

Very truly yours,
Andres B. Bigornia

W. S. C. ANNOUNCES COACHING SCHOOL

Howard Jones to Handle Football Classes; Dr. Meanwell in Charge of Basketball Classes.

With Dr. Walter Meanwell and Howard Jones as headliners on the summer coaching staff a record attendance of northwest coaches is expected, according to J. F. "Doc" Bohler, physical education head at the State College. Dr. Meanwell, University of Wisconsin hoop mentor, and one of the outstanding coaches in the Big Ten conference, will handle coaching classes in basketball, assisted by Jack Friel, Cougar mentor. Howard Jones, University of Southern California grid leader, will be in charge of football classes.

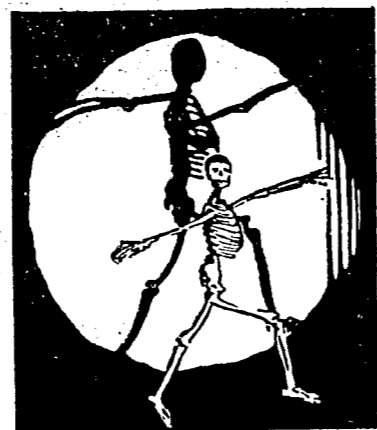
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'Tain't No Sin to Dance Around in Your Bones

The piece de resistance on Victor's musical bill of fare this week is George Olsen's toe-ticking tune, "'Tain't No Sin." Here's a melody that simply bubbles over with life—and the way George Olsen and His Music play it will simply "get" you. The text is full of sparkle too; it's the kind of contagious nonsense that lingers in your memory long. The companion piece is "'Tain't No Sin" is "Can't You Understand," a peppy High Hatters' number which contains some of the cleverest piano playing you've ever listened to. Also among those present: Gene Austin, John Boles, Bud and Joe Billings, Bernie Cummins and His New Yorker Hotel Orchestra, Waring's Pennsylvanians, International Concert Orchestra . . . a long and notable roll-call. Come and hear these records on our Victor Radio-Electrola!

"The Music You Want—When You Want It On Victor Records"

'Tain't No Sin—Fox Trot
GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS MUSIC
Can't You Understand?—Fox Trot
THE HIGH HATTERS
No. 22279, 10-inch

Cooking Breakfast for the One I Love—Fox Trot
When a Woman Loves a Man—
Fox Trot
BERNIE CUMMINS AND HIS NEW YORKER HOTEL ORCHESTRA
No. 22295, 10-inch

There's Danger in Your Eyes, Chériel—Fox Trot
With You—Fox Trot
WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
No. 22293, 10-inch

St. James Infirmary After You've Gone GENE AUSTIN
No. 22299, 10-inch

West Wind The One Girl JOHN BOLES
No. 22229, 10-inch

Gypsy Love Waltz, featured as The White Dove
Sweetheart Waltz (Strauss)
INTERNATIONAL CONCERT ORCHESTRA
No. 68763, 12-inch

Barnacle Bill, the Sailor How to Make Love BUD BILLINGS
No. V-40043, 10 inch

Barnacle Bill, the Sailor—No. 2 Left My Gal in the Mountains BUD AND JOE BILLINGS
No. V-40102, 10-inch

HODGINS'

New Orthophonic
Victor Records

LIFT YOKE ON FROSH
Willamette University. (PIP)—The faculty of Willamette university recently made some interesting changes in the requirements

for lower division students. The English composition course for freshmen commonly known as "dumb-bell" English, including those students who fail in the entrance English examination, has been abolished from the curriculum, thereby giving credit for all freshman English courses.

Just Arrived, Men!

SPRING FOOTWEAR

\$5.00

\$8.00

Here are new shoes that will let you step out light-footed—and light-hearted, too, Light-footed because they are Spring weights, in comfortable lasts and fine, flexible leathers. Light-hearted because their remarkable values cannot fail to put you in the best of humor. Have a look at them today!

BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

Snappy tunes, Latest Releases, Finest Artists on Columbia records. Hear them here.

Hodgins' Drug Store

He's a bloomin' cut-up on the keys!

WHAT superb clavier-clowning and sole-heating melody you're in for when Rube Bloom pulls up his piano stool! The great jazz pianist (and his boys) gives you one of the snortiest syncopation novelties you ever heard, backed by another mighty feverish fox—both on this new Columbia disc!

Don't fail to hear this one today, and these others, too . . .

Record No. 2103-D, 10-inch 75c
THE MAN FROM THE SOUTH (With a Big Cigar in His Mouth) Rube Bloom and His Bayou Boys
St. James' Infirmary - - Fox Tots

Record No. 2101-D, 10-inch 75c
UNTIL LOVE COMES ALONG (from Motion Picture "Love Comes Along") Lee Morse and BLUE, TURNING GREY OVER YOU Her Blue Grass Boys

Record No. 2099-D, 10-inch 75c
WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED LOVE? (from "Wake Up And Dream!") Fred Rich and His Orchestra
WHAT WOULD I CARE? (From "Top Speed") - - Fox Tots

Columbia Records

Viva-tonal Recording - The Records without Scratch

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We bought them much below the market price and we are selling them to you the same way.

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On display Saturday and Monday.

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Corsages

Bouquets

Center Pieces

PLANTS

FLORAL DESIGNS—

Daffodils are fine now.

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Hi Hi—Spring just around the corner—All the more enjoyable with a Columbia Portable.

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SOCIETY

Lillie Gallagher, Editor, Phone 2178

FLOWERS, pastel shades, and St. Patrick's green as decorations furnish appropriate seasonal atmosphere for the various dances being planned for on the social calendar. A week of beautiful spring weather has also left society-goers in an apt mood for enjoyment this week-end.

Midweek social activities have been confined to group house exchange dinners and the series of one-act plays given by the dramatics department on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

The week-end as scheduled holds an abundant supply of entertainment in store. Sigma Chis have completed preparations for their cabaret this evening at the Blue Bucket, which bids fair to be a elaborate and ultra-joyous affair.

Tomorrow evening the "I" club formal holds first place on the calendar. It will have all the essence of exclusiveness since only one hundred tickets are on sale and those can be sold only to upperclassmen. It will be held at the Elks' temple where extensive decorating has been done. Every effort has been made to make the affair an unusual success. Other events of interest on schedule tomorrow evening are the Phi Delta Theta informal joint dance with the W. S. C. chapter to be held at the Blue Bucket, and the Delta Chi underclassmen's informal dance to be held at the chapter house.

CALENDAR

- Friday, March 14
Sigma Chi Formal Cabaret
- Saturday, March 15
"I" Club Formal Dance
Phi Delta Theta Informal Joint Dance
- Delta Chi Underclassmen's Dance
- Friday, March 21
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Underclassmen's Informal Dance
Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Kappa Sigma Joint Upperclassmen's Formal Dance
- Beta Chi Formal Dance
Associated Engineers' Informal Dance
- Saturday, March 22
Interfraternity Council Informal Dance
- Forney Hall Informal Dance
Lindley Hall Formal Dance
- Friday, March 28
Tau Kappa Epsilon Formal Dance
Spur Informal Dance
- Saturday, March 29
Gamma Phi Beta Informal Dance
Alpha Tau Omega Formal
- Thursday and Friday
April 3 and 4
Dramatics Department Three-Act Play.
- Friday, April 4
Delta Delta Delta Spring Formal
- Saturday, April 5
Tau Kappa Epsilon Informal Pledge Dance
Alpha Kappa Psi All-College Dance
Miami Triad

Dinner guests of Alpha Phi on Thursday were: Andrew Thompson, Raymond D. Davidson, Robert Moore, Charles Cheny, William Ennis, Heath Wicks, Charles Graybill, Murray McClure, Ellis Shaver, Harold Packer, Chud Wendall and Adolph Neilson.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Phi were Mildred Richardson, Mrs. R. C. Beam, Mrs. Butler of Spokane, Gretta Brossard, and Mildred Wright.

Thursday evening dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon were Mrs. C. Bennett, Agnes Moore, Jane Haley, Pearl Walters, Merle Meadows, Katherine Osgood, Ruth Newhouse, Ruth Marshall, and Louise McCormick.

Dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jenkins.

Beta Theta Pi entertained the following dinner guests Thursday evening, Maude Galloway, Virginia Stewart, Virginia Gascoigne, Zaida Newcomb, Marthalene Tanner, Eleanor McLeod, Florence Colglan, Ruby Pool, Margaret Oud, and Jean Charrier.

Sunday dinner guests of Phi Beta Phi were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mattes and Margaret Mattes of Spokane; Mrs. Alta Garrison, Julia Hunter, Catherine Talkington, Elizabeth Vincent, Thelma Melgard and Mildred Carlson.

Wednesday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Mrs. E. C. Given, Connie Woods, Elizabeth Merriam, LaVernne Thomas, Janet Morgan, Catherine O'Brien,

Kathryn Collins, Virginia Merriam and Vivian Wilson.

Thursday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Glenn Jacoby and Arthur W. Sowder.

Members and pledges of Alpha Phi were guests of Dean and Mrs. Masterson for tea Sunday.

Mrs. R. C. Beam was a week-end guest of Alpha Phi.

Kappa Sigma dinner guests Wednesday evening were Mrs. Bennett, Helen Melgard, Mariam Howard, Ann Snow, Betty Lambdin, Ruth Crowe, Pauline Paterka, Helen Parrott, Jean Sweeley, Violet Adams and Emily Osgood.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Sigma Chi were Mrs. E. R. Ingersoll, Carl Thompson, Irene Killion, Amne Johnson, Lois Thompson, Joan Harris, Dorothy Fredrickson, Inez Sherwood, Ellen Jack and Lillie Gallagher.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity announces the pledging of Charles Gellinsky of Portland, Oregon.

Forney Hall dinner guests Wednesday were: Bernice Brill, Hattie Relerson, Della Walton, Kenneth Greggerson, Jack Hartling, Hugh Burnett, Theodore Helmer, Robert Beasley, Sandy Laidlaw, Herbert Shook, Robert Lechot, George Hjort, Paul Eimers, William Hall, Lloyd Davis, Dean Kelley, and Thomas Chestnut.

Dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega on Thursday evening were Allen Janssen, Floyd Suter, Sidney Harris, Joseph Busch, Wayne Farley, Frank Winzeler, Watt Piercy, and Hanley Morse.

Dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta Tuesday were John Wurster, Louis Smith, Peyton Sommercamp, Augustus Galloway, Richard Thomas, Theodore Swanson, Ray Maxfield, John Torrey, Hugh Benfer, Fred Doerrie. Dinner guests Thursday night were Stan Richards, Fred Hoffman, Norman Steffelt, Merle Frizzelle, Ralph McCabe, Virgil Eastman, Ralph Hanson, Carl Hogue, Lyle Frazier, Jay Knorrick, and Howard Wiseman.

Literary Section

(Note: This section is being conducted for the benefit of those who do not care for the Literary Section. For the students who do not care to read this, another column will be written and those who do not care for that may apply to Gordon Gin, at the Argonaut office, for sets of building blocks.)

Pome
Love is like an onion
We taste it with delight,
But when it's gone we wonder
What ever made us bite.
The above poem, written after the manner of A. I. Schwartz, in his popular book of verse, "Funch Grammar Review," indicates, in a metrical form, the longings and doubts that gripe one after spending two hours in the press box of

the bleachers with a blind date!

The sun sets over the top of the Ad. building
And illuminates up the faces of students

Returning from a four o'clock class
And makes them look like angelic beings.

That is, if you did not listen to their language,
Which is dirty in the extreme.
Because the prof sprang a surprise quiz.

And the whole class flunked.
So they say things about the percentage of the prof
Which would astonish him.
But the sun sets anyhow.

This is another poem, even tho it doesn't rhyme. It is quite touching and moves one to reminisce in the manner of a writer of student antics or an English 107 student. There oughta be a law against such stuff.

It is not what we do that counts, it is what we do not do. If we did what we do not do, we should not be doing the things that we do now, because it would be impossible to do what we do and also what we do not do at the same time. That is the funny thing about it. If, on the other hand, we did not do what we do and also did not do the things we usually do not do, we should do neither of them. I dunno why but this is so. So, if people do what they do and do not do the things that they usually do not do, they would not do the things they do because they would do the things they do."

This character sketch, written by a student who recently flunked out of English A, shows what effect on the consecutive cups of coffee might have on a person. It is by far the worst that we have ever seen, but we hope you might like it. We even go so far as to hope you may understand it. But we doubt it.

(From now on, the Literary Section will be composed solely of contributions which have been sent in by interested students. As a result of this, the next installment will come out in the Argonaut of March 19, 1932. When enough material has arrived after this date, another installment will be printed and so forth. "Just Another Idaho Tradition."

Gordon Gin.

When you look at a thing do you see it
With a clear unwavering eye?
When you tackle a fact do you tree it
Or let it go scampering by?
Do you know what you've read when you finish?
Or have you been teasing your brain
With a haze that is bound to diminish
Its power to grasp and retain?
Do you live with a sense of direction
A sense that is never at loss?
In short is your mind in subjection,
Or is it your scatterbrained boss?
—ANONYMOUS.

"BLAH" GIVES OUT AG. MEN'S PROGRAM
Club Banquet Featured by Addresses by W. S. C. and Idaho Faculty Members.
One of the most successful Agriculture club banquets ever held was given at the Blue Bucket Wednesday evening. More than 120 students, faculty, and guests were present.
The banquet which has been an annual event in the agriculture school for some years attracts considerable attention because of the unusual programs presented. The one held last Wednesday evening being in the form of a radio broadcast from station BLAH "with a

wave length unheard of, before." Professor Hulbert of the agronomy department of the college of agriculture acted as station announcer—and toastmaster.

The main address of the evening was given by Dean Johnson of the Washington State college of agriculture, who spoke upon the subject of agricultural education. Short-talks were given by President F. J. Kelly, Dean Iddings of the Idaho agricultural college, and by George Johnson, president of the club.

As a feature of the evening, Dean Iddings was presented with a pair of golf knickers in recognition of his interest in that sport.

Other numbers on the program were two violin duets by Jean and Vivian Edmiston; solos by Dorothy Fredrickson and by Paul Rice, the accompanist at the piano being Joan Harris.

As a conclusion a remarkable series of amusing as well as illuminating pictures were shown by means of "television" of prominent individuals in the college of agriculture.

CELLIST TO GIVE FIRST CONCERT HERE

Miss Little Will Make First Appearance Before Idaho Audience Next Thursday Eve

Miss Miriam Little, new member of the music faculty, will give a Cello recital on Thursday evening, March 20 in the auditorium. Miss Little came to Idaho from Iowa State Teachers College and teaches Cello and theory courses. Miss Little holds a B. F. A. degree from the University of Nebraska, and has studied at the Bush Conservatory and the American Conservatory at Chicago. She was a pupil of Hans Hess, famous cellist. Miss Little is a member of several honorary societies including Pi Kappa Lambda and Mu Phi Epsilon, and has had much experience in ensemble and solo playing. All who have heard her, say she possesses musical interpretation and has splendid control of her instrument. Her program will be announced next week.

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TONIGHT
RUDY VALLEE in
"THE VAGABOND LOVER"


SATURDAY ONLY
Matinee and Night
ALL MUSIC - ALL SOUND - ALL DIALOG
The GRAND PARADE
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HELEN TWELVETREES
and **FRED SCOTT**
Picture
Also
LUPINO LANE COMEDY
FABLE And ACT

SUNDAY ONLY
THE BISHOP MURDER CASE
The PERFECT
MYSTERY THRILLER
Philo Vance meets his sinister opponent in a battle of wits that will leave you breathless! Van Dine's best-seller—now a Talking Picture Sensation.
with
BASIL RATHBONE, LEILA HYAMS, ROLAND YOUNG, GEORGE F. MARION
Comedy—News—Oswald

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
Matinee Tuesday 3 P. M.
HEAR
All talking, singing, dancing, musical comedy
JANET GAYNOR sing
SUNNY SIDE UP
with
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL
Original songs, story and dialog by
DE SYLVA, BROWN & HENDERSON
Directed by
DAVID BUTLER
Presented by
WILLIAM FOX

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DAVIDS'
Exclusive But Not Expensive

McNeill—That was the "most unkindest cut of all," as the poet says.
Curtis—What was that?
McNeill—I showed her one of my boyhood pictures with my father holding me on his knee, and she said, "My, who is the ventriloquist?"



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A new model, styled decidedly for 1930. Choice of five lovely jewel colors—Emerald, Turquoise, Jet, Nacre and Onyx. As beautifully crafted as a fine watch. An unusually distinctive gift. Companion Pencil to match **\$5.00**
A wide stock of all other Waterman Pens, with prices from **\$2.75**
A liberal Allowance on your old pen regardless of its condition.
CORNER DRUG & JEWELRY STORE
"Where Quality Counts"

No Dance This Saturday SORRY --- Watch This Blue Bucket Space Next Week

CHRISMAN ORDERS APPOINTMENT OF R. O. T. C. OFFICERS

Col. Walter Price Named Regimental Commander for Spring Semester

STAFF COMPLETED

Lieutenants And Company Guides Chosen by Regular Military Staff

Following tentative appointments of R. O. T. C. officers for the second semester, an order has been issued by Col. E. R. Chrisman, effecting the immediate duties of all men in advanced courses.

Regimental Officers.

Caj. Walter J. Price, commanding regiment. Lieut. Col. Virgil E. Estes, executive officer. Capt. Charles LeMayne Jr., regimental adjutant. Staff Sergeant Vinnie J. Bell, color sergeant. Staff Sergeant Lawrence F. Fleming, color sergeant. Staff Sergeant Harold G. Doty, color sergeant.

First Battalion.

Maj. Carey C. Harman, commanding. Capt. Kenneth W. O'Leary, Bn. Adjutant. Staff Sergeant Jack F. McQuade, Bn. Sgt. Major.

Company A.

Capt. Leslie O. Sherman, 1st Lieut. Clarence E. Conway, 2nd Lieut. John A. Croy, 1st Sgt. David R. Nelson, Sgt. Stuart F. Kimball, right guide of company. Sgt. Quentin W. Mack, left guide of company. Sgt. Charles W. Heath, left guide of 1st platoon. Sgt. M. P. Hanford, right guide of 2nd platoon.

Company B.

Capt. Ernest C. Balkow, Capt. Julius R. Lansberry, 1st Lieut. John J. Sullivan Jr., 1st Sgt. Martin B. Rosell, Sgt. George R. Swindaman, right guide of company. Sgt. John J. Taggart, left guide of company. Sgt. W. M. McCall, left guide of platoon. Sgt. E. H. Hurley, right guide of 2nd platoon.

Company C.

Capt. Phillip C. Manning, 1st Lieut. Damon M. Flack, 2nd Lieut. Harold B. Stowell, 2nd Lieut. Joel G. Anderson, 1st Sgt. Elmo B. Thomas, Sgt. Elmer C. Thorsen, right guide of company. Sgt. Kenneth Hensley, left guide of company. Sgt. L. Randall, left guide of 1st platoon. Sgt. M. E. Vetter, right guide of 2nd platoon.

Company D.

Capt. Bernard L. Lemp, 1st Lieut. Thomas A. Reardon, 2nd Lieut. Kenneth A. Dick, 1st Sgt. Dymes H. Lawson, Sgt. Wilson M. Williams, right guide of company. Sgt. John C. Herndon, left guide of company. Sgt. James R. Kelly, left guide of 1st platoon. Sgt. E. Bauman, right guide of 2nd platoon.

Company E.

Capt. Robert G. Hawe, 1st Lieut. Joseph H. McCown, 2nd Lieut. Eugene E. Huttball, 1st Sgt. Elmer H. Johnson, Sgt. Ervin L. Werner, right guide of company. Sgt. Paul G. Dolan, left guide of company. Sgt. Thomas J. Kurdy, left guide of 1st platoon. Sgt. K. E. Evans, right guide of 2nd platoon.

Company F.

Capt. Walter A. Crawford, 1st Lieut. Edward L. Douglas, 2nd Lieut. Ray H. Kelly, 1st Sgt. Arthur V. Werner, Sgt. Theodore R. Horning, right guide of company. Sgt. William S. Colman, left guide of company. Sgt. Waldemar A. Federson, left guide of 1st platoon. Sgt. C. C. Hallvik, right guide of 2nd platoon.

Third Battalion.

Maj. William L. Kershisnik, commanding. Capt. Vinning C. Thompson, Bn. Adjutant. Staff Sgt. Paul E. Werner, Bn. Sgt. Major.

Company G.

Capt. Cedric G. d'Esam, 1st Lieut. Nathaniel W. Congdon, 2nd Lieut. Anthony B. Moss, 1st Sgt. Donald M. Wiseman, Sgt. Harry W. Brown, right guide of company. Sgt. Edwin J. Parker, left guide of company. Sgt. Robert L. Taft, left guide of 1st platoon. Sgt. S. Laidlow, right guide of 2nd platoon.

Company H.

Capt. Wayne I. Travis, 1st Lieut. James M. Devery, 2nd Lieut. Lyman G. Youngs, 1st Sgt. Charles L. Walker, Sgt. Harold C. Parsons, right guide of company. Sgt. Edward W. Jarboe, left guide of company. Sgt. E. S. Morganroth, left guide of 1st platoon. Sgt. E. W. McCoy, right guide of 2nd platoon.

Company I.

Capt. John T. Jensen, 1st Lieut. Bernard P. Fleming, 2nd Lieut. Jack B. Dodd, 1st Sgt. Paul A. Danielson, Sgt. Ralph W. Reed, right guide of company. Sgt. John C. Kugler, left guide of company. Sgt. T. H. Showalter, left guide of 1st platoon. Sgt. H. F. Young, right guide of 2nd platoon.

Nine Make Phi Beta

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., March 14 (IP) Nine seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a recognition of their high scholastic standing. Mr. Kern City superintendent of schools of Walla Walla was elected an honorary member. Whitman College, which is one of the smallest institutions to have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, was awarded its chapter in 1919. Last fall one-twentieth of the senior class was elected to membership, and the addition of these nine new members makes up one-seventh of the graduating class as members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Thursday evening dinner guests of Delta Gamma were Newell Chandler, Kent Fuller, Jim Flynn, Benjamin Bell, Fred Newcomer, Jack Harding, Sol Beadner and

COLLEGE DIGEST

Results of the 1929 freshman English tests given in Idaho, Oregon and Montana, have been announced by the University of Montana. University of Oregon ranked first with 33.88 errors per student, Montana second with 41.07 and Idaho third with 43.45.

Cougar's Paw. W. S. C. quarterly humor magazine, has been discontinued, the reason being "Because it was serving no real need on the campus, either from the viewpoint of the reader or of the contributor."

"Education is not merely a matter of book learning. In fact, it is doubtful whether the most significant things are learned from books." The foregoing statement was made by J. Mace Address, prominent educator, in the February Journal of the National Education association.

Eight fraternities have withdrawn from the Interfraternity council at Ohio State. They have formed a new organization, known as the Fraternity President's council. There are no dues and no permanent presiding officer.

The freshmen at Southwestern college, on March 7, produced the verdant-hued "Annual Frosh Descender", their yearly effort at editing the Sou'wester, student newspaper.

Graduates of Columbia university, throughout the world, recently joined in an Alumni day celebration. Radio, telegraph, and cable communication were used to make the affair simultaneous.

With four night games scheduled for 1930, the University of California at Los Angeles is taking the lead in the night playing of football on the Pacific coast.

At Transylvania college, Lexington, Ky., members of the football team walked out after President Campbell had failed to grant the concessions they wanted. The Oregon Daily Emerald supposes that the concessions were "promised

jobs and soft pay."

Near Old Bennington, Vermont an "ideal college" for women will be opened. Recognized talent in any one line will be an entrance requirement, instead of a good record in all studies. A 4-year course is offered. The Christmas holidays extend through the Washington birthday holidays.

80 OLD STUDENTS RE-ENTER SCHOOL

Figures For Spring Semester Nearly Double That of Last Year

Nearly twice as many former students returned to the University of Idaho the second semester of the present year to continue their college work than returned last year, reports Miss Ella L. Olesen, university registrar. Eighty old students re-registered at the beginning of the second semester this year against 48 for the second semester last year.

The decline between second and first semester enrollment is considerably below that of last year and one of the smallest declines in the history of the university, Miss Olesen reports. Although first semester enrollment this year was slightly below that of last year, the second semester registrations of the two years are practically the same. Resident enrollment at the university at the present time is 1935, compared with 1689 at the same time last year.

96 Less Than September. Second semester registration this year is but 96 below first semester enrollment, while last year's second semester registration was 141 below last year, out of an opening enrollment of 1330 students, 1584 continued their second semester work, 246 dropping out of college. This year out of an opening enrollment of 1781, 1552 returned for the second half of the year's work, 229 dropping out.

Fifty-three new students joined the student body at the beginning of the second semester this year, compared with 57 new students at mid year last year. The consolidated resident enrollment of the university so far this year is 1914, compared with 1941 for the same time last year.

LARRY COMES TO COLLEGE

A Serial

Chapter 3 (Continued.)

She took him by the arm and they walked to the outskirts of town, through a patch of willows beside a stagnant creek, up a sloping bank and stopped under the protecting limbs of a tree. They sat on the ground and didn't say a word or move for several minutes. Larry was getting terribly tight. The hot air seemed to stifle him but he knew he wouldn't pass out. He turned and looked at Patsy. Damn, he liked her—she was the best little girl in the world—guess he loved her.

"Patsy, sweetchild," he said, voicing his thoughts out loud, "you're the sweetest little girl in the world."

"You're a dear, too, Larry," Patsy replied leaning against him and patting his cheek with her hand. "There's somethin' different about you," Larry said, his voice lowered in hushed tones, "somethin' spiritual—just different."

Patsy snuggled against him, her warm body pressed him against the tree trunk. She raised her face with parted lips. "Kiss me, honey boy," she murmured. Larry looked down at her scarlet mouth, the closed eyes with their curled lashes. He felt funny—he didn't want to kiss her. The moonlight bathed her face in a cold beauty; Patsy seemed far away, ethereal, spiritual.

"No," he answered, you're too sweet, too aloof, too spiritual. "Please," Patsy murmured, pressing closer and tilting her head more. To Larry in his drunken state, Patsy seemed fairy-like, virginal—he couldn't kiss her, only worship.

"No," he gasped, "I can't." Patsy leaned back sharply. "Why can't you? Are you too good for me now?" she mocked. "No," replied Larry. "I just can't." To him that explained everything.

Patsy Leaves

Patsy arose angrily. "Well, if I bore you that much—toodle ooh, old dear," she said scornfully, and turning, she ran down the slope, into the willows and was gone before Larry could speak.

Remorse

An hour later he sat in his room perched on the top of his study desk. "Listen, Sock," he commanded the roommate who was in the room. "If I ever catch you taking a drink I'll beat your can so hard you won't be able to walk."

The boy nodded nonchalantly. "And," continued Larry, "I'm not going to touch another drop myself. Look what I did—lost my girl by doing something, I don't know what, and all because I was drunk. It's terrible."

He let his head fall into his arms in complete misery and moaned, "I'll be double damned if I'll ever touch that rot-gut again. Besides I don't really like it. Why if someone offered me a drink now I'd throw it in his face—war is hell but liquor is worse."

Astray Again

Scud Jenkins poked his head in the door and oozed his lean body through. His right arm came last bearing a gallon of liquor about one third full.

"Have a charge of Cougar?" he asked Larry, "Bes' stuff in seven states."

Larry licked his lips and eyed the jug. Then he sighed. Well after all, what mattered—he reached for the jug.

"No Patsy," said a froth answering the telephone, Larry can't come to the 'phone. The boys just put him to bed. He was swacked to the gills."

(To be Continued.)

W. S. C. BASEBALL SQUAD WEAKENED

Six Lettermen Lost From Cougar Roster; Graduation Affects In-field Positions.

"We shall meet but we shall miss them" will be the song of the Washington State college varsity baseball men who are to answer the spring call of Coach "Buck" Bailey toward the last of this month. The experts who have been lost from the Cougar diamond are: McDowell and Cragin, chuckers; Buzzard, backstop; and D. J. Julio,

Cole, and Rohwer, infielders. These swan song before graduation last year.

With his last year's infield blasted by the loss of three veterans, Bailey will have to find some capable men to fill the gaps. Players who will be back on the squad this season are: Buckley, third baser; Koster, Lundberg, E. Mitchell, and Damon, outfielders; McCord, Jones, Warden, and Nelson. The receiving end will include: F. Mitchell, Hull, Adams, and Mullins, back in the harness for another season of catching.

Washington State opens the season against Whitman, according to present arrangements. Whitman offers plenty of competition, since their team gets in a month's practice before the Cougars start taking kinks out of the old soup-bones.

WANTS TRACK MANAGERS

Elmer Poston, senior track manager, has issued a call for more aspirants for the managerial positions of the Idaho track team. It is not too late for frosh to turn out for these places, Poston said.



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WHAT YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN ARE DOING WITH WESTINGHOUSE



Special cars were needed... railway tracks had to be lowered, to handle the transformers these men built

AT Conowingo, Maryland, is the second largest hydro-electric development in the world. Power generated there at 220,000 volts will be fed into lower voltage transmission lines of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company at Roseland, near Newark, New Jersey.

The transformers that will perform this transfer of energy are physically the largest ever built, for their capacity is sufficient to serve the home lighting needs of a city of a million people. Four in number, each is larger than a house, weighs when empty as much as a large locomotive and holds three

tank cars of oil. Four specially built railway cars and fifty-two standard cars of various types were required to transport them from the factory to the job. At one point the railway tracks had to be lowered so the units would clear an overhead viaduct, so great was their size.

When spectacular jobs like this come up, it is natural that they go to an institution like Westinghouse. Pioneers in electrical development, Westinghouse engineers often know the thrill of achieving the "impossible" in seeing their work through from design to erection.

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