

At A Glance

By Paris Martin

Ostrich Gets Huffy and Attacks Zoo Attendant

Costs State \$535 Yearly To Educate Average Idaho Student

Chase After Runaway Wife Proves Expensive and Painful

Ostrich is Playful
SAN FRANCISCO—The Fleishacker zoo is the host to an ostrich with very definite likes and dislikes. One of the bird's dislikes is for attendants. Norman Baker, one of the hated speyees entered the cage the other day to clean it out and was immediately attacked by the infuriated bird. Baker was treated at the hospital for severe cuts and bruises of the legs and back.

How About the Upkeep
BOISE—The University of Idaho educates the average student at cost of about \$535 for a year's actual instruction, according to a statement made by W. D. Vincent, commissioner of education.

This amount is derived by including money received from all sources, state and federal, subtracting funds not used for educational purposes and dividing by 2200, the number of students in the university.

Dempsey Wins Another Penny
CHICAGO—If "a penny saved is a penny earned," Jack Dempsey made \$500,000 the other day when he won the damage suit brought against him by the Chicago Coliseum because, it was alleged, "he ran out" on a match with Harry Wills, negro boxer in 1926, and fought Gene Tunney instead.

And the Woman Pays
LOS ANGELES—One of those little spat which occur in even the most amiable of families caused Sam Winston to lose \$1350, all of his loose change.

His wife had just run away so he was glad to set out in search of her with a couple of gentlemen who said they were detectives. He changed his mind, however, when the "detectives" became bandits, robbed him, beat him and vossed him out of the car.

Wave Big Stick
BERLIN—Germany became a virtual dictatorship under President Paul von Hindenburg and Chancellor Heinrich Brüning Saturday when the president issued a decree suspending parts of the constitution. The purpose was to deal with the National Socialist and Communist uprisings which have been rocking Germany.

The decree creates a "state of siege" and includes powers of imprisonment and censorship.

Give Back the Land
WASHINGTON—The northwestern band of Shoshone Indians of Idaho and Utah have filed suit in the United States court of claims to recover a judgment for \$15,070,000 claimed to be due for taking 14,000,000 acres of their lands in northern Utah and southern Idaho, without adequate compensation.

AI Needs a Job
NEW YORK—Pre-election rumors, investigations into vice-squad activities and inquiry into the actions of wise-cracking Mayor James J. Walker, have all lead to the "dope" that Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate for president in the last national election, will seek the mayor's job at the next city election. Such rumors were denied by the "House of the Brown Derby."

Get Nice Send-Off
KARACHI, India—Sixty thousand delegates to the 45th annual session of the Indian national congress have started their meetings with unqualified independence for India as their objective.

Incident to the session were numerous furious battles and riots in the Indian villages along the Ganges. The death toll for these struggles numbered well over 200.

At it Again
PARIS—Austria and Germany have concluded a treaty, declared to be entirely economic in nature, which once again forms an Austro-German union.

The whole of Europe regards the union with the greatest concern. It was a secret covenant and as such alarms France, puzzles England, which has asked for an explanation and is desirous of delay, and leaves Italy in a state of uncertainty.

Mix Makes Good
MOSCOW, Idaho—Lieutenant-governor Mix has declared that the solution of the farm problem in the United States lies in the purchase of the marginal lands of the wheat growing sections of the country. Instead of attempts to peg prices the farm board would better buy up enough marginal land to reduce the wheat supply to domestic needs, according to Mr. Mix's statement.

The estimated cost of such a procedure probably would be \$500,000,000.

RUSH ASSESSOR FOR 1931 TAGS

Traffic Officers Instruct Students Concerning Foreign Licenses

After a quiet January, February, and March, the assessor's office at the county court house was busy Monday morning when a rush started for license plates. Eight were standing in line Monday morning, and Assessor Walter Q. Taylor expects a land-office business before Wednesday, April 1, the final deadline for buying 1931 plates.

Traffic officers have advised out-of-state students who expect to return to the university next year to purchase Idaho licenses. Students graduating this June may buy "home plates" if they are returning to their residence.

"We want the money paid to the state wherein the cars will be used the most," traffic officers say.

FEWER DRINKING SAY PROFESSORS

Men Discontinue Carousels While Co-Eds Take Bottle Under New Regime

"My New England college class was graduated 30 years ago. Saturday night drunks made the campus hideous and some members of my class kept themselves more or less constantly pickled. A considerable number of saloons were reserved for college trade," Dean J. G. Eldridge, University of Idaho, recently said for the Temperance Advocate, Canadian publication.

The article reprinted in the Spokane Spokesman-Review reached the conclusion that less drinking featured the modern collegians university life.

Improved in Two Years.
Speaking for Brown university, Providence, R. I., Prof. Leslie E. Swain said, "I believe that conditions in the college here are better with regard to drink than they were 20 years ago. More than that, the last two years have seen an improvement over those of four to eight years ago."

Class balls and house dances are apt to be better than 25 years ago, but Professor Swain did not believe "that this can anywhere near balance the old type of drinking. I believe that there is a clear gain in that respect."

Has Fallen Off.
"It is my impression," said Prof. Clarence P. Gould, dean of Adelbert college, Western Reserve university, Cleveland, "that the overwhelming majority of college executives who have had experience under both the wet and dry regimes are of the opinion that drinking is not a serious matter in our colleges now as it formerly was."

"My own feeling is that as a source of cases for discipline drinking has fallen from a major problem to one that is almost negligible," Dean Gould said.

GIRLS PRACTICE HOUSE MANAGING

Senior Students Move Into Home Economics Cottage

Three senior students at the University of Idaho moved into the home economics practice cottage last week. These girls, Violet Bohman of Troy, Emily Osborn of Douglas, and Edna Richards of Moscow have planned the menus for the first week and had them approved by Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the home economics department. The organization of all routine tasks has been perfected and the team is ready for the 30-day test.

This group will try to keep the food costs below the 50 cents per day per capita which is the amount allowed by leading economy. Miss Jensen thinks that the season of the year coupled with the recent fall in prices of certain staple food products will make this extra economy possible.

BUHL SOPHOMORE IS IN HOSPITAL

Nita Winn, sophomore from Buhl, was operated on Saturday night by Dr. C. F. Magee, when she was found to be suffering from acute appendicitis.

Miss Winn lives at Forney hall. She transferred to Idaho this year from the University of Washington, where she studied during her freshman year. She has one sister, Inez Winn, a senior on the campus.

She is at the Inland hospital.

DRAMATIC GROUP HOLDS INITIATION

Theta Mu is Organized to Further Dramatics

iman, potentate; Glenn Craig, dramatics organization, announces the initiation of Keith Armstrong and Wayne B. Smith.

Theta Mu was organized last winter to further community dramatic events. It is an honorary organization, with membership limited to twenty. The present officers are: Kenneth Barckman, potentate; Glenn Craig, chancellor; Lloyd Halverson, senior warden; Faith Craig, junior warden; and Robert Lansberry, priest.

JUNIORS READY FOR LARGE WEEK STARTING APRIL 13

Lionel Campbell Announces Plans for Annual Celebration

Members of the junior class are making final preparations for junior week which will be ushered in by the annual junior senned, said Lionel Campbell, general chairman, last night. The week set aside for the juniors is scheduled for April 13 to 18 inclusive, but the exact date of the senned will not be divulged. Sidney Walden is arranging a junior song.

Junior caps will go on sale Monday, April 13 in the Administration building and in group houses. Junior week proper will be inaugurated by an assembly scheduled for 10 o'clock on the morning of Wednesday, April 15, and the parade will be held the following afternoon. George Gray and Paul Boyd are writing the skits which will be presented in the assembly. After the parade members of the class will meet in the Blue Bucket inn for their annual party.

The big event scheduled for Friday night is the junior prom which will be held in the Elks' temple. One hundred and fifty tickets will be on sale shortly before spring vacation and juniors will be given preference. If any tickets are left, members of other classes will be admitted. Campbell will appoint salesmen in each group house and tickets will sell for \$2.00. Morris O'Donnell's orchestra will play.

The week will close Saturday night with the annual cabaret which will be held in the Blue Bucket inn. There will be dancing on both floors with Rosie Lane's orchestra and the Blue Bucket band furnishing the music. Tickets for the cabaret are \$1.50.

DIVERSIFIED BILL AMUSES STUDENTS

Dramatics Class Presented Four Comedies Friday, Saturday in Auditorium

Presentation of four one-act plays under the auspices of the ASUI by the dramatics' division was a feature of last Friday and Saturday evenings. Both performances were well attended by students and townspeople.

Ranging from the fantasy "In a Window" to the more serious "A Diadem of Snow," the plays presented a wide variety of entertainment. In most cases a different cast appeared at each performance and the whole program was directed by Director Fred C. Blanchard assisted by Casady Taylor, Vivian Jordan, James Dunn, Stewart Mingo, and Floyd Silva.

"No More Americans," the first play on the program, was an entertaining comedy based upon the experience of rich American tourists in Paris. Contrary to all expectations, however, it is the rich Americans, the Bicks family, who make the Frenchmen pay.

"The Artist" by H. L. Mencken, was something new in dramatic work. Somewhat on the order of Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" the actors spoke only their thoughts. Acting in for the speeches, demanded skill and practice and the sentiment expressed by the music critics at the concert was both humorous and revelatory. Morris O'Donnell as the great pianist gave a realistic performance.

Acted out in puppet fashion "In a Window" represented the poetic justice rendered a window dresser by the enraged wax models whom he was accustomed to adorn. An impossible fantasy, it had an unusual air of charm and mystery.

Last on the program appeared Elmer Rice's "Diadem of Snow," a more serious philosophical play concerning a phase of the Czar of Russia's life of which little is known. It represents him as having found happiness as a member of the Snow Shovelers' union and unwilling to renounce his new-found joy for an opportunity to regain his throne.

EDUCATION HEAD WILL TALK HERE

To Address Faculty Twice in Middle of April

Dr. Ben D. Wood, noted lecturer and educator, will address the faculty April 16 on the educational connection between secondary schools and universities. He will give an address in the afternoon and another in the evening.

Dr. Wood is head of the bureau of collegiate educational research of Columbia university. He comes to Moscow from Eugene, Ore., where he has given lectures and advice on educational subjects.

At present it is planned to have a representative of the university meet Dr. Wood at Pendleton and to bring him to Moscow by automobile.

ATTENDING MEETING

Dean F. G. Miller left Saturday, for Boise where he will attend the meeting of the state board of forestry. He will return to Moscow tomorrow.

Father Time A Liar Three Ways By the Ad Building Clocks

Trying to figure out how many minutes one has before the next class sometimes offers all the obstacles of solving a cross-word puzzle.

Approaching the Administration building a student glances at the tower clock. The hands point to 5 minutes before the hour—plenty of time to make the class.

Entering the building, he notices the hall clock which denotes the time as being 2 minutes to the hour. His case is on the third floor. He'll have to hurry; but just as he makes a dash for the stairs the bell rings. He groans, "Late again!"

Time does fly rapidly, but not so swiftly that it would take him 5 minutes to enter the front door of the Administration building. The explanation for the lack of similarity in time is simply that a different master clock operates each of the three clocks, and very often there are three varying times.

The tower clock is probably the greatest offender of all as to a variance in time. Constructed in 1921, it was erected merely temporarily until a new clock could be obtained in a year or so. Ten years later now, it is still serving in the tower, but it is not so accurate as it was when first born. Sometimes it ceases to function altogether, but it is only a seven-day clock and the caretaker has forgotten to wind it.

CO-ED DEBATERS WILL MEET U. S. C. TEAM HERE SOON

Wetherell and Martin Will Represent Idaho at Pacific Meet

April 1 has been set for the debate between the University of Idaho women's team and that of the University of Southern California, at the Memorial and Lois Porterfield will represent Idaho while Betty Henninger and Cecily Hilton will speak for U.S.C. Miss Henninger and Miss Hilton are making a tour of the northern colleges and universities and will compete in seven intercollegiate debates.

The subject for the Idaho debate will not be known until four hours before the teams meet. This is a new idea, which is being tried, according to A. W. Whitehead, coach. The purpose is to get the speakers to think quickly and develop the ability to extemporize. The debate will be held in Administration 207 Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.

Paris Martin is to represent Idaho in the extemporaneous department and William Wetherell in oratory at the Pacific Forensic meet at Seattle on April 6. All Pacific coast colleges will be represented. The president of the University of Washington will submit 15 questions from the fields of science, politics, religion, and allied subjects.

ORGANIZATIONS MUST PAY NOW

According to Randall Wallis, organization manager for the business staff of the Gem of the Mountains, groups which have failed to pay for their space in the Gem will be given one more week. It is very urgent payments be made at once, as the Gem gets a discount for prompt payments to the engravers. If the money is not paid by the end of this week, the unpaid space will be cancelled. Payments may be made at the graduate manager's office in the Memorial gymnasium, or to Randall Wallis.

TELLS CLUB NEEDS OF ALIEN STUDENTS

Manuel A. Adeva, national secretary of the Council on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students, with its headquarters in New York, spoke on "The Need of a Central Organization of Foreign Students in America," before a luncheon at the Blue Bucket inn, sponsored by the Filipino club.

Peace Is Brought To Cub Reporters By Run Assignment

Continual combat between Argonaut reporters for "scoops" on campus affairs has resulted in "news beats" being assigned each "Cub." Deans and professors complained that two and three "news hounds" were pestering them from their respective departments. The beats were assigned at the last meeting of the staff.

Any dean or professor wishing to learn the name of the reporter assigned to his department may do so by calling either Hal Kelly or Charles Gelinsky, night editors.

LEO FLEMMING ILL

Leo Flemming, former student body president, now with the Coeur d'Alene Coffee Shop in Spokane, is seriously ill, suffering from an attack of pneumonia. His brother, a student here has been called home.

LINDLEY DEFEATS PHI DELTA THETA IN FINAL DEBATE

Delta Gamma Tops Girls Group As Thetas Lose

Delta Gamma and Lindley hall stand as champions in their respective groups in intramural debate as a result of the defeat of Kappa Alpha Theta by the girls group last week, and Phi Delta Theta by Lindley last night. It is possible that the two will meet for a final decision in the future, said Walter Slaughter, men's debate manager. Both teams will be awarded their second consecutive debate cup at an ASUI assembly soon.

The Delta Gamma's upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That smoking rooms should be installed in women's group houses on the Idaho campus." Lindley hall had the negative of "Resolved: That expansion of chain stores is detrimental to the best interests of the American people." This is the same question which has been used all through the season, but the women used a different question for the finals.

Phi Delta Theta was represented by Morris O'Donnell, and Roger McConnell, and Lindley by Weldon Shimke, and Earl Stansell. The decision, which was 2-1, was given by Dr. C. J. Brosnan, Fred C. Blanchard, and A. E. Whitehead. The debates are sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, national debate honorary.

FORUM POPULAR AGAIN THIS YEAR

Faculty Will Speak on Varied Subjects to Greeks

The inter-fraternity forum, which proved such a success last year, has been inaugurated on the campus again this year. Several faculty members talked at different campus group houses last week.

Twelve speakers have been selected, and each house is to have one of them address its group within the next few weeks. At the time the faculties are to select their own speakers.

The forum is conducted by having some faculty member address a group on a subject generally related to his department. His talk takes about an hour, and after that the different members in the house are free to ask any questions.

Select Speakers
The first twelve speakers with their selected subjects which will introduce the forum this year are: Dean J. W. Finch, "Our Relations with the Asiatics"; Dr. G. M. Miller, "Europe and America in the Present and Future"; Dr. C. W. Brosnan, "Problems of the Pacific"; Dr. C. W. Chenoweth, "Trends in American Civilization"; Dr. J. A. Kostalek, "Recent Industrial Developments in Organic Chemistry"; Dr. F. W. Gail, "Illustrated Lecture on American Flowers"; Dr. W. V. Halverson, subject not specified.

Dean I. C. Crawford, "Interesting Facts about Present Engineering Developments"; Dr. J. W. Barton, subject not specified.

Dean E. H. Farmer, "Taxation"; Dean E. J. Iddings, "Experiences on the Caribbean"; Prof. E. Howard, "The School of Law."

CHURCHES PLAN EASTER SERVICE

Program Arranged Primarily for University Students.

Easter morning sunrise service, in which all Protestant churches participate, will be held in the university auditorium at 6 o'clock Easter morning. The Reverend J. E. Purdy, Methodist minister, will deliver an Easter message. Music will be furnished by the Vandaleers' chorus, John Jenny, tenor, and Miss Agnes C. Bothne, soprano on the music faculty.

After the services all the churches except the Baptist will meet at Our Savior's Lutheran church for an Easter breakfast. Everyone is invited, and a nominal charge of 15c is to be asked for this meal.

Sunrise service on Easter morning has been customary at the university for several years. It is given primarily for university students, and they are urged to attend. Last year several hundred were present.

Lutheran Program.
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Our Savior's Lutheran church there will be communion service, that day being Holy Thursday. This is a yearly event and many Lutherans make the pilgrimage for the service during Holy week, said the Reverend Roger P. Oliver Monday. The service is open to all Lutheran students.

Sunday evening the choir of thirty-four voices of Our Savior's Lutheran church will give a sacred cantata under the direction of Miss Agnes Bothne of the university music faculty.

DONATES BOOKS TO MINES SCHOOL

Boston Man Gives Annals of Mining Engineer

Arthur Winslow, Boston, Mass., has offered to donate to the library of the Idaho school of mines a complete set of transactions of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. These will make a very valuable addition to the school of mines library.

Dean John W. Finch expects to make alterations in the present school of mines library in order to make room for this new addition. They will be given a special place in the library and bear appropriate acknowledgement of the gift.

BEAUTIFUL CO-EDS IN PEP BAND SHOW

Twelve Girls Featured in Chorus Number of April 22 Presentation

Saturday was the first time that the entire troupe of the Pep Band show, scheduled for April 22, had gotten together.

"Oh! What a Night!" is the title of a true farce. Merle Frizzelle is director of this 15 minute go-getting comedy.

Blue Costumes for Chorus
An even dozen Idaho co-eds have been picked for the chorus work of the pep band extravaganza of wit, rhythm, and campus talent. Solo work in the ensemble numbers of the chorus has been delegated to Dorothy Lindsey. The costumes for the chorus will be entirely in blue with lighting effects in contrasting color. Martin Kiebert, theatrical electrician, has made a special set-up of flood and spot lights to show the charms and skill of chorus members.

Jessie Hutchinson, director of the dancing acts and, novelty steps, is using every moment of the remaining 22 days to prepare her subjects for the show. Frizzelle and Lindsey are featured in the Coast circuits are being practiced.

"We are trying to put on a professional show with amateur talent for the most part. That sounds hard, but the troupe are certainly showing an 'Uncle Tommers' fortitude in staying with the tedious practice hours," William Hawkins, director of the show, said.

Bill Ames pep band director, said he was very much pleased with the cooperation and willingness of everyone in the show.

MINES EXPERTS PUBLISH SURVEY

Dean Finch Sees Future For Small Concentrating Mills.

Mining operators contemplating erection of concentrating mills are urged by Dean John W. Finch of the University of Idaho school of mines to make use of recently published results of research on grinding flotation conducted at the university.

Erection of small milling plants in Idaho for the treatment of gold bearing ores looms as one of the aftermaths of the recent financial depression, believes Dean Finch. Discovery and development of gold properties has been given decided impetus through overproduction and low prices of other metals. The new research results, he points out, can be carried out in milling operations with resultant increased profits through more efficient methods of grinding and flotation.

How grinding time and pulp dilution affect flotation is a new piece of research work recently published by Prof. A. W. Fahrenwald and L. T. Able of the school of mines, research staff at Moscow. The article appeared recently in the "Engineering and Mining Journal." Copies of the article have been sent to mining men in all parts of the state.

SENIOR ENGINEERS PLAN ANNUAL TOUR

40 Students Will Visit Spokane's Industrial Plants

The senior class of the engineering school will make its annual inspection trip to Spokane and vicinity April 6, 7, and 8. They will visit the Great Northern Railway shops, the Spokane Gas works, the Inland Paper mill at Millwood, the Washington Water Power company's plants on the Spokane river, and other industrial plants.

The trip will be terminated by a dinner with the Associated Engineers of Spokane. About 40 students will make the trip.

PRESS CLUB TAKES THREE NEW MEM

Jack Puhl, Moscow; Wayne Farley, Boise; and Charles Gelinsky, Milwaukie, Ore., were recently elected to membership by the Press club, professional upperclassmen's journalism honorary for men. All three are juniors in journalism. Gelinsky is night editor on the Argonaut and Farley is a proof-reader.

Members of the Press club will entertain the Washington State college chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism group, at a banquet Wednesday, April 15, in Moscow. Bill Pohlman and Paul Miller are in charge of arrangements.

ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR BEAUTIFYING CAMPUS GROUNDS

University Nursery Will Supply All the Necessary Trees

Idaho's campus, already famed for its natural scenic beauty, will be even more attractive when the results of this year's landscaping program become evident. The spring program, announced by R. W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds, includes the planting of 700 feet of hedge, 200 shrubs, 150 evergreens and 100 deciduous trees, such as maples, oaks and elms.

Will Plant Trees.
Hardy evergreens, 30 feet apart, will line both sides of Blake avenue from the campus steps and the Delta Chi house on south to the hill beyond Hays hall and grace the steps at the end of the walk that leads from the Music hall to Blake avenue. Stakes are being set out over the campus as planting guides. Shrubs will be planted along the east side of the tennis courts, next to the street. Shrubs especially adapted to swampy ground will be within two years grow into a little thicket completely hiding the plot of ground west of the courts. Three large groups of shrubs are shown on Mr. Lind's plans near the southeast corner of the Administration building, where three roads intersect.

Plant Hedge Near Gym.
The hedge will be planted from a point in front of the Memorial gymnasium, west of the main road, then south for several hundred feet up the hill. The unfinished west end of the gymnasium will be covered with vines. Trees will line the sides of the road to the athletic field back of the gymnasium.

The steep hill back of Lewis court will be covered with trees and crawling vines, and larger trees will help hide the old building, plant from the new play fields. Across the street from Morrill hall the new grading will be covered with vines and shrubs, with trees lining the street clear out to the farm.

The trees will all be supplied by the university nursery, said Mr. Lind, leaving the ornamental shrubs to be purchased from private concerns. Work will continue as rapidly as weather conditions permit.

Recalls Old Plans.
Such a program of planting will recall vivid memories of the old campus to people who were here during the early days of the university. For the first ten years, or more the campus was bordered on every side by tall poplar trees, some of which still stand to mark the boundaries of the original twenty acre area which was the old campus. Several of these old trees may now be seen in front of Lewis court and a whole row is standing along the road that leads from Hays hall up over the arboretum hill.

Once these stately trees formed a row from the campus steps to the men's hall, the way to the athletic field and Lewis court on the other side and from there extended in a row that would have been between the Administration building and the athletic field. But, of course, the Science hall, the athletic field and Lewis court have no memory of those trees for they are later additions to a bigger campus.

VANDALS RETURN TO LEWIS COURT

Track Men Prepare for Last Indoor Meet, to be Held April 4th

Everything is quiet on the cinder path front as the Vandals retreated to the indoor track after putting in several strenuous workouts on the field.

Coach Otto Anderson has been spending most of his time instructing his men on starting, form and other fundamentals in preparation for the third and last indoor meet with the Cougar varsity a week from Saturday.

The opening dual meet of the season is scheduled for April 24 with Whitman at Walla Walla and is less than a month away, so the squad will probably see plenty of work from now on with close checking of times and distances for the sprints and weights.

Approach Top Form.
Lemp and Alvord have been improving their times each week in the hurdles and both are reaching their peak. Williams, Jensen and Lopez should be close to the top in the weight events as they have all been increasing their distances until they now toss the heavy ball out beyond the 40-foot mark.

Anderson plans to have some time trials on the outdoor track before the Washington State meet and will concentrate on Idaho's strong events which seem to be the death and Thomas in the distances and the pole vault, featuring McCoy, sophomore star, besides the weights and hurdles.

GO TO ALUMNI MEET

Dean R. J. Farmer and Prof. W. J. Wilde, of the faculty of the school of business, attended an alumni gathering at the Coeur d'Alene hotel in Spokane, March 26. The many graduates of the Idaho school of business who are working in Spokane have formed an alumni association and meet regularly at a luncheon once a month.

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"Keep Off the Grass"

IDAHO students are justly proud of their campus. It is one of the distinctive college campuses in America. Students who have not visited other schools frequently fail to realize this but it is significant that nearly every visitor to the university comments on the natural beauty of the "hill".

The university is going to considerable expense to make the campus even more beautiful. Much of it will be reseeded and several hundreds of shrubs will be planted in one of the most extensive landscaping projects ever carried out here. Poplar trees will be planted all along Blake street at intervals of 30 feet on both sides, giving it an atmosphere which has long been lacking.

Just one thing mars the natural beauty of the Idaho campus. In their efforts to save half a dozen steps, students often sacrifice part of this beauty by cutting trails through portions of the campus. After considering "Keep off the Grass" signs, the university decided that the trails were the lesser of two evils.

TEACHERS TO HEAR PRESIDENT NEALE

President M. G. Neale will speak before the conference on homemaking education which is to be held in Spokane April 8-9.

His topic will be "Significant Relations of Psychology and Education to the Preparation of Modern Youth for Effective Home Living." He will discuss this as seen by the president of a state university. The same subject will be discussed by another member of the conference from the viewpoint of the homemaker.

"TIMBERMAN" EDITOR ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Mr. George M. Cornwall, Portland, editor of "The Timberman", was here Thursday and was entertained at a luncheon by Xi Sigma Pi at the Blue Bucket. He spoke on conditions in Russia as pertaining to forestry. He also addressed the associated foresters Thursday afternoon on glimpses of the lumber industry in Central America, Scandinavian countries and Russia.

Bulletin Board

THERE WILL BE NO football practice today. Skull practice will be held in 104, Memorial gymnasium at 4:00. Leo Caland, coach.

ALL WOMEN wishing to take part in the May day dances must see Mrs. Goff in the women's gymnasium Thursday from 3:00 to 5:00 or Friday from 1:00 to 4:00.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Beta Theta Pi house.

"CURTAIN" WILL MEET tonight at 7:30 in the U Hut.

THE ARGONAUT STAFF will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 in 201 Administration. Members who are not present will be dropped from the staff.

HOUSEMANAGERS will meet at 7:30 Thursday at the Beta house.

Co-eds Coming Here For Debate



Betty Henninger, (left) and Cecily Hilton University of Southern California students who are to meet the Idaho women's debate team sometime in April are now on their tour of northern universities and colleges.

SLEEPER SAM

O-HELL-O—What are you going to do spring vacation? Oh Yes, I'll be right here on the books—just a quiet rest and a chance to get caught up on the work.

Those are the expressions one may hear most frequently this time of the year, but if the present weather prevails only those living on the high peaks will have a home above water.—In case you do get out of town be sure and take one or perhaps five, for those unfortunate who are left behind holding the satchel. As a parting word we might add, "Don't cut off your face to spite your nose."

YES? MAMIE THE MARRIAGE IS ILLEGAL—YOUR FATHER



CARRIED A GUN WITHOUT A LICENSE

SPRING Leaves on the trees, grass on the ground Spring.....spring's come around. Moon's so bright, and the warm wind's blow; There's a spot in the woods where violets grow. Spring, sweet spring. But it's to damn springy That's the catch in this spring.



Golly! Count, you sure do look sweet in that soup and fish!

When the moon is full and high, and the flowers are sprouting (or perhaps it is blooming), every-



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thing seems to be living for just you two—She cuddles up just a little closer as your arm tightens about her waist (if you are strong she will), but just as you are folding her in your arms the house mother appears — Be nonchalant, MARRY THE GIRL.

OF COURSE LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT IS ALL RIGHT IF YOU BELIEVE EVERYTHING YOU SEE.

The sneak date song. (Dedicated to the Kappa's) "STAND BY ME"

Jack and Jill went up a hill Upon a moonlight ride; When Jack came back, One eye was black; His pal, you see, had lied.

MY DUMBER THAN DUMB JESSICA THE GIRL CO-ED, IS SO DUMB SHE THINKS A LAW SUIT IS A POLICEMAN'S UNIFORM.

These quizzes make us feel just like the baby who pointed to the high chair and said, "I'm fed up on that."

The Yale Daily News expressed itself editorially as "in hearty accord" with the belief beer and ale saloons should be established in New Haven to keep the undergraduates in town over the week-end.

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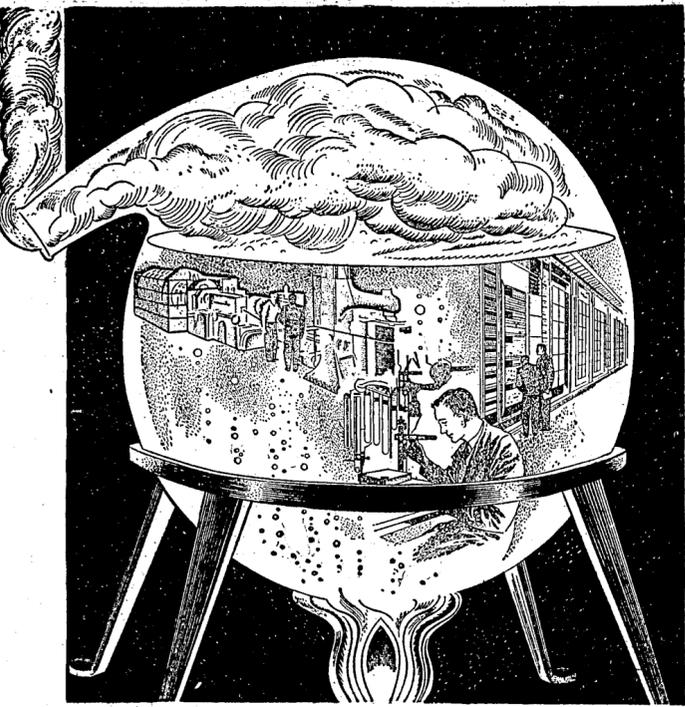
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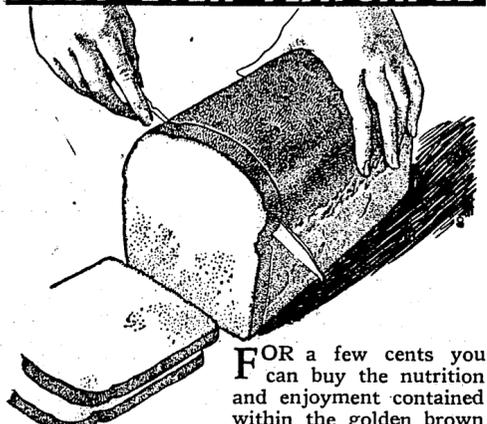
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Society



AN UNUSUAL amount of activity took place on the Idaho campus this week-end. Formal and informal dances, a music recital and a group of one-act plays offered diversion for the students and townspeople. The one-act plays were presented on both Friday and Saturday nights in the University auditorium. They were produced by the elementary play production class. Two casts, one playing each night, were selected for the presentation. The vesper service which was given Sunday afternoon consisted of musical numbers given by music department students.

Kappa Sigma-Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dance.

An old tradition was carried out again this year when Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon gave joint dances at their chapter houses. The upperclassmen of the two groups gave a formal dance at the Kappa Sigma house while the underclassmen enjoyed an informal affair at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter house. Formal undoubted held full sway this week-end as the "I" club and Alpha Tau Omega also gave formal dances. Along with these was the carnival dance which was participated in by residents of the L. D. S. institute, and informals which were given by Daleth Teth Gimel and Hays hall.

BRYANT-WHITE ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the engagement of Miss Vera Bryant to Mr. Dana White. The engagement was announced at the Kappa house Saturday evening at a dinner given in honor of the occasion. A huge basket of red roses, candy and a large cake with the appropriate decorations were brought into the dining room after the announcement, which was a complete surprise, was made. Both Miss Bryant and Mr. White are well known on the Idaho campus. Miss Bryant being engaged extensively in campus activities this year. She is treasurer of Mortar Board and a member of the ASUI executive board. As a sophomore, she was a member of Spurs and was secretary of her class. She has also been a member of the Pan Hellenic association, W. A. A. and was vice president of Y. W. C. A. Miss Bryant will be graduated this year in the school of business. Mr. White was graduated last June in the school of business. He was a member of the Interfraternity council. He is now connected with the Equitable Life Insurance company in Spokane.

UPPERCLASSMEN HOLD JOINT ANNUAL FORMAL

The Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon upperclassmen held their annual joint formal dance at the Kappa Sigma chapter house Friday evening. Modernistic silhouettes were the outstanding designs of the decorations. Patrons and patronesses were: Dean and Mrs. I. C. Crawford, Capt. and Mrs. B. M. Crenshaw, and Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Sowder. Guests were: General and Mrs. E. R. Chrisman, Helen Hansen, Eloise Caster, Kathleen Miller, Jane Maxwell, Ruth McRoberts, Hazel Simonds, Beatrice Friedman, Irene Nelson, Susan Malcolm, Zelma Manning, Alice Ratcliffe, Catherine York, Eleanor Berglund, Virginia Peck, Helen Douglas, Josephine Thompson, Frances Larson, Pearl Walters, Louva May Jensen, Helen Parrott, Vivian Jordan, Betty Wilson, Frances Dusaull, Billy Louise, Lois Miller, Beatrice Gibbs, Florence McBratney, Helen Clark, Cecilia Mudge, Charlotte Ginn, LaVernon Thomas, Constance Woods, Marjorie Vandegrift, Arlene Tendall, Mary House, Bonita Low, Jeanne Wickwire, and Clayton Loosli.

"I" CLUB GIVES ANNUAL

The "I" club, lettermen's organization, entertained Friday night at the Blue Bucket Inn with its annual dance. This year it took the form of a formal. Decorations were symbolic of the club. Programs were unique, being made of mother-of-pearl in gray with a red satin "I" cut through the front cover. Music was furnished by the Blue Bucket band.

Patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. Mervin G. Neale, Dean Permeal J. French, Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Calland, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Otto K. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Hunsdon, Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Horton, and Theodore W. Turner. Officers of the club are Charles Heath, president; Robert Drummond, vice president; and Stanton Hale, secretary and treasurer. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Stanton Hale, Howard Berg, Bernard Kemp, Elmer Johnson, and Hugh Duffy.

MORTAR BOARD PLANS NARTEX TABLE

Mortar Board Nartex table, to which are invited each year thirty prominent junior women, will be held sometime in the middle of April, according to Catherine York, president. From the thirty women invited to the Nartex table Mortar Board pledges for this year will be selected and announced as usual on May 1.

A questionnaire has recently been sent out to the various houses on the campus asking for nominations to assist Mortar Board members in the selection of pledges. The date for the Nartex table will be set at a meeting to be held next Tuesday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Charles Hinds Thompson, Gooding.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 4
Delta Delta Delta Underclassmen's Informal Dance
Lambda Chi Alpha Formal Dinner Dance
Executive Board Dinner Dance
Delta Chi Formal Easter Dinner Dance

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8
Sigma Nu Upperclassmen's Formal Dance

THURSDAY, APRIL 16
Junior Mixer

FRIDAY, APRIL 17
Kappa Alpha Theta Joint Informal with W. S. C.
Junior Prom

SATURDAY, APRIL 18
Ridenbaugh Hall Formal Dinner Dance
Forney Hall Breakfast Dance
Junior Cabaret

TUESDAY, APRIL 21
Sophomore Mixer

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22
Pep Band Concert and Show

L.D.S. INSTITUTE REVELS AT CARNIVAL DANCE

The L.D.S. students gave a spring carnival dance at the L.D.S. institute Saturday night. The decorations, consisted of a false ceiling of colored crepe paper and clusters of balloons. A miniature ferris wheel and a roulette wheel carried out the carnival motif. Small horns and serpentines which were given to the guests added to the merriment.

Patrons and patronesses were: Dean and Mrs. E. J. Iddings, Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Sperry, and Professor and Mrs. W. J. Wilde.

Guests were: Margaret Johnson, Beatrice Friedman, Ruth Underdahl, Fay Chisholm, Marjorie Vandegrift, Louise Morley, Lorna Moore, Kathryn Hart, Louise Mulliner, Mary Ellen Heckathorne, Virginia Kaar, Laurice Burch, Mary Kersey, Florence Hansen, Marjorie Ellsworth, Helen Clark, Pauline Sumpter, Irene Russell, Edna Scott, Wanda Henderson, Nancy Kelly, Laura Brigham, Sarah Hendrickson, Regna Campbell, Elma Minear, Grace Raphael, Austa White, Irene Luke, Geneva Snook, Hazel Rodda, Edna Richards, Florence Laing, Ethel Tobey, Hester Hamilton, Linn Cowgill, Merle Wilson, Catherine Knowles, Dorothy Gooch, Ollie Wood, Jack Barbee, Carl Evans, Cecil Hart, Nathan Scott, Carl Jones, James Nelson, Holden Bewler, John Sandmeyer, Robert Harris, Don Corless, Charles Heath, Leonard Reisinger, Douglas Cordon, Henry Lacey, James Flynn, Paul Woolley, John Izatt, George Johnson, and Damon Flack.

DALETH TETH GIMEL HOLDS SEMI-FORMAL DANCE

Daleth Teth Gimel held an attractive semi-formal dance at the Elks' Temple, Friday, March 27. Decorations were carried out in a rainbow theme. A large crepe-paper rainbow with a "pot of gold" at each end covered one end of the hall, and candles in paste shades were grouped around the walls. Small bags of candy taken from one "pot of gold" were distributed among the guests during the intermission. The couple receiving the lucky bag was awarded the other "pot of gold"—a box of chocolates.

Patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goff, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Youngstrom, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eke. Guests were: Beth Buchanan, Ruby Genger, Dorothy Whittaker, Zella Long, Marjorie Copenhauer, Evelyn Erwin, Robert McKay, Mr. Funkhauser, Walter Khundt, Mr. Conroy, Cecil Kinder, Kermit Decker, Harold Patterson, Kenneth Grammer, Kenneth Hensley, Herman Ficke, Allen Ewans, Stanley Rusko, John Kurdy, John Sandmeyer, Arthur Davidson, Kermit Waide, Donnell Hunt, Paul Lewis, Wesley Frazier, Wilbur Rouds, Reinald Ritter, Arthur Schwartzzenhauer, Glenn Todd, Gerald Bartholow, Wesley Nock, Kenneth Egbert, Charles Gelinsky, Chief Cox, Harold Drysdale, Paul Rice, Egon Kroll, Carl von Ende, Lawrence Smith, Ralph Shawen, Lawrence Langford, Bill Atridge, Robert Nelson, Oliver Hall, Delina Myers and Wayne Beaver.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA GIVES FORMAL DANCE

The Alpha Tau Omega, annual spring formal was given last Saturday night at the chapter house. Flood lights focused on painted windows, daffodils and ferns decorated the house.

Patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. George Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cherrington, Professor and Mrs. Harold W. Hulbert. Guests were: Miss Rehfeldt, Mr. Jean Kirck, Mr. Claire F. Reem, Spokane; Betty Wilson, Jane Maxwell, Ardith Mellinger, Jewell Leighton, Grace Parsons, Georgetta Miller, Lulu Shank, Teresa Connaughton, Marian Leachman, Marjorie Macey, Jean Wilson,

Claudia Jones, Eleanor Merriam, Ivy McPherson, Dorothy Wilson, Louise Neal, Pauline Newhouse, Harriet Eaton, Violet Adams, Helen Hansen, Alice Brink, Bernice Wernette, Mabel Bithell, Margaret Moulton, Marjorie Crane, Celestine Beamer, Mary Chestnut, Lillie Gallagher, Ruth Roberts, Betty Merriam, Eunice Phillips, Mildred Smith, Julia Hoover, Florence McBratney, Fern Paulsen, Florence Rohrer, Helen Benson, Lois Fredrickson, Dorothy Higgins, Betty Knudson, Mildred Patterson, Myrtle, Gilmore, Charlotte Davidson, Jane LaRue, Lois Reynolds, Audrey Arehart, Edith Clifton, Louise Dunlap, Katherine Thomas, Harry Brenn, and Russell Potter.

KAPPA SIGMA-S. A. E. UNDERCLASSMEN GIVE DANCE

The Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon underclassmen held their annual informal dance at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter house Friday evening. Decorations consisted of the display of the various emblems of the two fraternities.

Patrons and patronesses were: Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Henke, and Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Lattig. Guests were: Louise Mulliner, Jeanne Charrier, Kathleen Goodwin, Cynthia Davy, Jane Orr, Kathryn Collins, Florence Rohrer, Claudia Jones, Rita Baxter, Helen Kearns, Florence Couchlin, Dorothy Higgins, Blanche Evans, Marjorie McVane, Eileen Cauchman, Jane LaRue, Margaret Kellogg, Janet Morgan, Dorothy Torreson, Lois Brakemeyer, Teresa Connaughton, Jean Kinsbury, Jean Houston, Harriet Wallace, Mary Mix, Valarae Hansen, Lorraine Hatch, Fern Paulsen, Belle Porterfield, Thelma Woodward, Julia Hoover, Pauline Paterka, Hazel Havner, Ethel Anderson, Pauline Wright and June Davidson.

HAYS HALL ENTERTAINS

Hays hall entertained Friday night with a spring informal dance. Amber flood lights were used in decorating.

The patrons and patronesses were: Dean Permeal J. French, Miss Lena Shoup, Prof. and Mrs.

T. S. Kerr, and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Luke.

Guests were: Gunvor Northug, Zona Latham, Paula Spalding, Holt Fritchman, Hume Frayer, Clifford Berkeley, Gordon Hauck, Clifford Grendahl, Francis Craven, Jack Izatt, Ray Thornhill, Lawrence Hankins, Elbert Long, Glenn Hale, Thomas Kurdy, Leonard Reisinger, Eugene Kelkel, Norman Stedfeld, Earl Williams, Dean Eichelberger, Floyd Garrels, Gerald Whitney, Glenn Hays, Walter Friberg, Leonard Frazier, Reese Clawson, Stanley Spald, Frank Schumaker, Edward Finch, William Hunt, Felix Gordon, Stanley Hefner, Paul Kehrer, Alfred Grayman, John McCauley, Damon Flack, Paul Boyl, Douglas Cruikshank, Ivan Taylor, and George Gray.

PI LAMBDA THETA INITIATES PLEDGES

Pi Lambda Theta, national educational honorary for women, initiated their pledges at luncheon at the Presbyterian church Saturday. Dorothea Bates, Beulah Wright, Venna Andrasen, Ionemarie Minger, Catherine Halliday, Bernice Knivilton, Edna Durbin, and Georgia Bell received this honor. After initiation, Phi chapter, Idaho, entertained the Washington State college group, Pi chapter, at the Blue Bucket Inn. About seventeen members of the W. S. C. chapter attended. An interesting program was presented.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Nu were Samuel Stone, Coeur d'Alene and Robert Bean, Wallace.

The Cinemaniac

Looks at the Pictures

"SCANDAL SHEET" starring George Bancroft, will be seen at the Kenworthy theater on Tuesday and Wednesday. This is a dynamic story of a ruthless newspaper editor whose motto is "All that's news—whether fit or unfit—shall be printed." He, himself, becomes involved in a scandal and prints the story at the expense of his own reputation and happiness. Mr. Bancroft, Kay Francis and Clive Brook give very good performances and the action of the story

is smooth and works up to a fine climax.

EDMUND LOWE in "Don't Bet on Women," appears at the Kenworthy on Thursday and Friday. In this film, he takes the role of a cynical bachelor who has no faith in women. Jeannette MacDonald as the wife of Roland Young, discovers a wager between her husband and Mr. Lowe that she is an exception to the latter's statement that every woman wants to be kissed. The story was taken from the book, "All Women Are Bad," by William Anthony McGuire. The best performance is shown by Una Merkel as an insufferable girl from the South.

"CAPTAIN THUNDER," featuring Victor Varconi, Fay Wray and Natalie Moorehead, comes to the Van-

dal theater next week. This is Mr. Varconi's first screen appearance since the advent of the talkies. He was a great favorite on the silent screen. This is another Mexi-

can bandit picture and quite as colorful and full of action as the others. Other members of the cast are Don Alverado, Bert Roach and Charles Judels.

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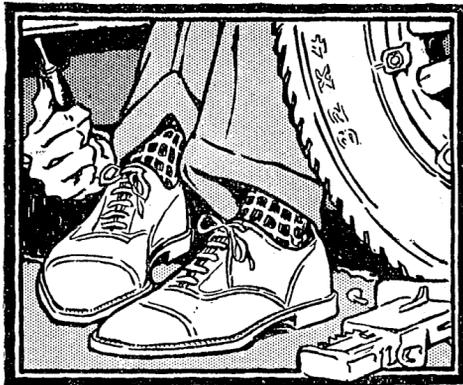
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Thursday and Friday



DON'T BET ON WOMEN

EDMUND LOWE

JEANNETTE MacDONALD

Directed by WILLIAM K. HOWARD

Was she—like Caesar's wife—above suspicion? Or was she—like most pretty girls—not above flirtation?



COAST ATHLETES ARE SPEEDING UP IN SPRING TRIALS

Baseball, Track Keep Collegians Busy from California to Montana

(By Bill Pohlman) Spring athletic programs are under full swing at the chief schools on the coast, with the training season about over and the big events that delight the fans just around the corner.

The southern varieties are farther along at this stage of the game as the early warm weather permits month's additional outdoor work, but the northern coaches have made use of the big field houses and have their squads advanced within a few weeks of mid-season form.

Trojans Take a Win
Coach Dean Cromwell's University of Southern California track team ran wild last week in their opening meet against the Olympic Club when they won 1-3 points to the club's 40 2-3. Wykoff, who holds the world's century dash record, is the Trojan ace and leads a well balanced squad that promises to be in the running for the national championship and Olympic honors.

The wall of Troy boasts the hardest hitting and smoothest fielding baseball nine on the coast and the men have taken on plenty of games with colleges and professional clubs since practice officially began in February.

The sluggers are led by Mohler, Wilcox and Arbelbide while Buchanan is credited with being one of the best strikeout chockers in western collegiate circles having 22 whiffs to his credit in two games and traveling thus far through the season undefeated.

Southern Ball Hawks Working
The University of California continued its drive for the coast baseball championship when the Golden Bears pounded out a 13 to 2 win from the University of San Francisco. The Berkeley nine has one of the heaviest hitting receivers on the coast in Joel Smith while the Bear pitching staff is inexperienced but appears strong enough to hold its own with varsity competition.

California's track team is considered powerful enough to worry the Trojans and others a good deal this spring since the Bear's great showing against the Los Angeles Athletic club last Saturday established them as the dark horse threat of the south. The cinder men are led by Sparks who travels the 100 in 9:3 while Churchill heads the field men by tossing the javelin past the 210-foot mark.

Blazies Whipped
A line was gathered last Saturday on the comparison of northern and southern track teams when Stanford's mighty group of cinder stars invaded Seattle and walked off with an easy 87 to 44 victory. Genug, Washington half miler, Dyer, Stanford dash man and Jones, Indian weight man were the stars of the meet and will face the teams in opposition to opponents this spring.

Grizzlies Work Outside
Montana's trackmen opened up the big grind when they ventured outdoors for the first time last week and found the weather warm enough to stay. The Grizzlies are led by their pair of captains Grover and Perey who star in the distance and weight events respectively.

Ten lettermen are in school and will be in suits when Montana faces its foes this spring while the events will be bolstered by the return of nearly all the point getters from a powerful yearling squad.

VANDALS PRACTICE TO MEET WHITMAN
Baseball Team Will Go to Walla Walla for Three Games

Forced to turn indoors again, but driving his charges hard every afternoon, Coach "Rich" Fox plans to be all set for the initial battle of the season with Whitman at Walla Walla this week-end.

The Vandals will cross bats with the Missionaries once Friday and the clubs will line up in a double header on Saturday.

The Washington-Whitman series was rained out last week but the Vandal battles will probably be served up to the fans, as the weather has remained fairly clear in the Walla Walla section so far this week.

Stress Bunting
The diamond artists got in several days of good practice on MacLean field last week with the hitters coming in for most of the work. Several of the new Idahoans stand up to the plate and pound the ball in good style, but it remains to be seen what will happen when they face the conference hurlers.

Last night Jacobs, Sherry and Daubert were serving them up for little indoor bunting workout. The men all have their baseball eye now and the chockers can shoot the ball across the plate without straining their arms.

Pitchers in Trim
Lindsay, Jacobs and Licht look like the starting hurlers for the three battles with Sherry and Daubert sure to see plenty of action. Schutte and Drysdale both handle the ball in first class style behind the plate and will care for most of the receiving while the remainder of the squad is undecided for the most part.

Summer Employment Wanted 50 men for summer work. No previous training necessary. Call 2165 Ask for Greggerson or Anderson.



The Sport Shop
By Paul Boyd

The "new ball" will get its initial baptism of fire this week-end when the Vandals troupe to the town they named twice for a brace of contests with the Missionaries. These games are badly needed by the Idaho squad as they have had no practice at all to-date. A long work-out held last time out revealed that the outfielders can't catch flies, the "sluggers" can only break the clubs and there is too much mud to get any effective work done.

With the Vandals weakened pitching staff the new ball adopted by the National League should prove a boon. The seam is supposed to be twice the size as in the old horsehide, the "rabbit" is supposed to have been skinned and sold down the river, but it's still got plenty of dynamite in it. It would be a fine thing if the home club would use the present ball and the Cougars would throw the old style nuggit when they pitched. Idaho might score a few runs while shutting the opposition out.

Couch Fox doesn't want outfielders getting hit on the head with fly balls this year from the line being put in on shagging faucos. Nothing is more inexcusable than for an outfielder to drop easy flies. It is natural that mechanical errors will creep in once and a while, but not every time, as the Vandals were in the habit of doing last year. There is only one thing worse than dropping them, and that heaving them to the wrong bag. There is no excuse for that error.

Lindsay, Jacobs, Daubert, Licht, and Spaugy comprise the hurling department at the present time. At least three more hurlers must be developed before the start of the long conference flag chase. And talking about flag chasing, all the other teams are running "hot for the flag". Oregon and Oregon State are supposed to have their best team of years. We'll wait until they run up the scores before judgment is passed.

Several men are making strong bids for places on the clubs and if the "vetans" don't show more enthusiasm for the game, they will be ousted by the fellows that want to play. Sidde Suther, Lafayette McCrory and Bill Shutte are almost sure fire chockers for the opening slug. One boy that isn't eligible at present but will be on the firing line next year is Claude Blair, down from the Spokane city league. Blair is supposed to be the best prospect in the circuit and big things are expected of him.

Ball players drift into nicknames much easier than any other athletes. Already players and followers have dubbed some of the Vandals with "dukes" that hit the apple on the nose. The latest to come out with a fancy moniker is "Rabbit Ears" Kyselka the rambling outfielder. It won't be long before they all have such names.

Much vim and vigor is being shown in spring football. The cold and wet weather doesn't seem to have dampened their spirits to any great extent. The younger bloods are showing a dash and fire that means the turning point of that thing called "spirit". A lot of good material is available for Calland, despite all the walling and moaning, and he should have a crackerjack club next fall for the conference.

Billy Felton, Willis Smith, and a flock of backs are working the hours away every night learning valuable information. Smith should be the outstanding back on the coast next year. This back should be good for one long run in every game. Maybe he will be Idaho's "color".

CO-ED SWIMMING MEET IS RUN OFF

The women's swimming meet held last night in the Memorial gymnasium netted 35 points toward W. A. A. for takers of first place in any of the events, 25 for second place, and 15 for third. In addition 10 points were given to those entering. W.A.A. requires 100 points for admission, and 800 are necessary for the women's "A" club.

Miss Mable Locke and Mrs. Abe Goff, of the physical education department, and Mildred Axtell, swimming instructor, were judges. The events follow:

Crawl for speed: Dorothy Williams, first; Catherine Brandt, second; Katharyn Thoms, third. Free style for speed: Lorna McCain, first; Katharyn Thoms, second; Margaret Scott, third.

Side stroke for form: Ruth Mitchell, first; Arlene Tendall, second; Ruth Cook, third. Elementary back stroke: Ruth Mitchell, first; Jane Lockett, second; Ila Hopfgarten, third.

Breast stroke for form: Linn Coggill, first; Ruth Steele, second; Grace Nichols, third. Crawl for form: Lorna McCain, first; Grace Nichols, second; Katharyn Thoms, third.

Back stroke for speed: Mildred Richardson, Dorothy Williams, tie for first; Dolores Holmes, second; Lois Brakemeyer, third. Porpoise dive for form: Eva Skinner, first; Mildred Richardson, second; Margaret Scott, third.

Straight front dive: Maxine Thornhill, first; Paula Spaulding, second. Swan dive: Lorna McCain, first; Dolores Holmes, second; Grace Nichols, third. Back dive: Lois Brakemeyer, first; Dorothy Williams, second.

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| A. T. O. | 3 | Delta Chi | 4 |
| Lindley | 4 | Lambda Chi | 4 |
| Beta | 3 | Independents | 3 |
| Sigma Chi | 2 | T. K. E. | 2 |
| L. D. S. | 0 | T. M. A. | 0 |

By DYNES LAWSON
Last night saw the Fiji's win a intramural basketball game from the S. A. E.'s 24 to 22, and the Kappa Sig's swamped the Delta Chi's 28 to 13. As a result of these games the scheduled B league round robin tournament came to an end with Sigma Nu still in first place with all eight of their games won and the second position resulting in a three cornered tie between the Fiji's, S. A. E.'s and the Kappa Sig's. All of the tied games will be played off some time this week.

In A league the Beta Chi's have the first position and 75 points with seven wins and one loss. The Coaches won all eight of their games but are not entered for

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ENGINEERS MEET TO PLAN DANCE
Committees for the annual Engineer's dance held a meeting Monday night for the purpose of straightening difficulties concerning the time and place for the dance. According to William Galigher, president, plans are rapidly progressing for the dance.

HEAR CO-ED SINGERS IN SPOKANE MONDAY
Monday, April 6, the women's sextette, under the direction of Miss Maude Garnett, music director, will go to Spokane to sing a half-hour concert at the beginning of the afternoon session of the Northwest Supervisors' conference. Music teachers of the four states, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana will attend this meeting which will be held during the three days preceding the Inland Empire Education Association conference.

FORMER PROFESSOR IS IN CALIFORNIA
Word has been received from Ernest W. Ellis (B.S. min.) 1911, that he is located in Burlingame, California and is doing special work for the Idaho-Maryland company in Grass valley.

Mrs. Ellis states that in the San Francisco Bay district there are over 100 Idaho graduates. A meeting was held recently to organize. Mr. Ellis will be remembered as a former professor of mining at Idaho a few years ago.

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points. There is still one game to be played off between the Phi Delt's and the men from Ridenbaugh. If the hall men win they will cop the second place, if they lose a four cornered tie will result between the A. T. O.'s, Phi Delt's, Lindley, and Ridenbaugh. The second-place will be given 50 points toward the cup.

Thursday night the fight for university champion intramural basketball team will probably be played off between the Beta Chi's and the Sigma Nu's. It is planned said Howard Berg, manager, to finish basketball this week and to be ready to start tennis by the end of spring vacation.

The Fiji-S. A. E. game last night was one of the best and most evenly matched tangles of the season. An extra three minutes of play decided a 22 to 22 tie when Smith of the Fiji's sank a throw from the floor for the needed winning markers. The game opened with the Fiji's in the lead. From then on it was a touch and go, first one squad and then the other forged ahead. With one minute to play Paulson was fouled in the center, he sank his free throw, tying the score for the Fiji's. Smith's rally shot finally won the game, Smith with 11 and Lee with 6 were the high scorers for the winners.

Craven with 8 scored S. A. E. honors. Kosena's 9 and Sommercamp's 7 helped the Kappa Sig's in their easy win over the Delta Chi's who were led by Barbee with 6. Up to the half the game was close, from then on the Kappa Sig's ruled the floor. Jack Williams and Harry Jacoby officiated.

BABES LOOK GOOD IN SECOND MEET

The freshman track team met the Cougar freshman squad in an informal meet in the latter's field house Saturday. It was the second of a series of indoor meets held this spring.

Although no record of points was kept and the meet was run off informally, the coaches and spectators were able to estimate strength of the squads and foresee the individual work which still needs to be done before the regular schedule of outdoor meets.

The meet Saturday revealed some strong material in the distances with Livingston and Siple receiving the credit. In the mile

Livingston led the field in a fast race and lost by only a few feet by lacking the necessary finishing sprint. Siple, wiry two-miler, also lost a close race by a very narrow margin, although he had never been in a two-mile race before.

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