

At A Glance

By Paris Martin
Move on Foot to Raise Prices of Popular Cigarets
Quake Toll in Nicaragua Takes 1000 Lives
Citizens Protest Use of Chimes for Barroom Ballads

Laws to Control Rake-Off
WASHINGTON—Gross sales of power from power plants on federal projects amounted to \$3,500,000 last year.

Flying Dangers Reduced
AKRON, Ohio—The dangers of being forced down by accumulation of ice on a flying airplane seem to have been definitely eliminated.

Dog is Family Member
PORTLAND—A pet dog is a member of the family, according to a decision handed down recently in the district court here.

Violate Anti-Trust Act
NEW YORK—Suit for the dissolution of the sugar institute, and a permanent injunction against the American Sugar Refining company and 49 defendants charged with violation of the Sherman anti-trust act was filed yesterday in federal court.

April Fools Italians
GENOA, Italy—It was April 1, but imagine the embarrassment. The whole police force and most of the population of this city gathered at the depot day before yesterday to meet Charlie Chaplin.

Floods Hit Hard
SPOKANE—Floods which occurred during the first of the week in southern Washington, northern Oregon and central Idaho as a result of heavy rains were said to be the worst experienced in 50 years.

Death, Takes 1000
MANAGUA, Nicaragua—The capital of Nicaragua is a smoking mass of wreckage as the result of eleven sharp earth quake shocks which Wednesday packed themselves into a space of a few seconds and ripped the heart out of the business section, spreading terror and desolation through the city and taking a death toll of more than 1000.

Business to Help Itself
WASHINGTON—To see what can be done by business itself to stabilize employment and to curb the frowned-on proposals for federal unemployment insurance, the United States Chamber of Commerce has announced the appointment of prominent industrialists and financiers to a committee of inquiry.

Play Barroom Favorite
MINNEAPOLIS—The court house chimes are certainly not to be used for playing such tunes as "How Dry I Am". At least, so countless letters and calls by telephone have informed J. H. Auld.

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Church Quarantined And Spoons Hidden—April Fool Pranks

When Dr. F. C. Church was quarantined for small pox, the Delta Gamma's had to eat bouillon without spoons, and everyone's telephone rang, but no one was there, we knew it was April 1.

Someone hid the spoons from the Delta Gamma's who became very faddish, called their soup "bouillon," and drank it from the bowl. Alpha Phi's were served vinegar instead of tea at lunch.

Beginning shortly after midnight on Tuesday the telephones in the houses started ringing. Persistence on both ends of the line often let the intervals of rings go on for several minutes, to the disturbance of those trying to sleep.

HOME ECONOMICS GROUP WILL HEAR OF EASTERN MEET

University Instructors to Address District Association Tomorrow

Northern District Home Economics association will meet tomorrow at the university. Miss Muriel McFarland, home economics department, will discuss "Teaching Home Economics—What and How?" at the morning session to be held in room 304 Administration building.

At 6:30 that afternoon a banquet served by the ladies' aid will be held in the Presbyterian parlors. Everyone attending the university sessions is invited to attend the banquet, under the auspices of the Home Economics club.

The program is to represent the golden jubilee, 50 years from now, Miss Katherine Jensen is toast mistress. A freshman forecast will be given by James Nichols, sophomore by Margaret Hill, junior by Valetta L. Herisson, senior by George Miller, and faculty revelations by Miss Elizabeth Johnson of the home economics department.

MATRIX DATE SET BY THETA SIGMA

Woman's Journalism Honorary Plans Annual Dinner on April 29

Theta Sigma, women's local journalism honorary, has chosen April 29 for its annual Matrix table. Margaret Bean, feature writer and columnist for the Spokane Spokesman-Review will be the principal speaker.

Honor Guests
The editors of the papers were entered in the contest, sponsored by the organizations will be honor guests of the Matrix Table.

Women must be second semester sophomores to be qualified for membership, have either a major or minor in journalism, and have done outstanding work on the campus. Gem of the Mountains or the Blue Bucket.

TWO CALIFORNIA FORENSIC TEAMS ARE HERE TODAY

Olmstead, Farquhar, Men's Team; and Porterfield, McMillan, Co-ed Team

University of Southern California forensic artists will debate against the University of Idaho's team tonight at 8 o'clock in Administration 207.

Both visiting debaters are accomplished, each being in possession of a Bowen Cup won in the annual all-university Bowen cup extemporaneous speaking contest.

Mr. Jones, registered as a junior in the same school, has been on the varsity debate team for two years. Last year he was a member of the team that toured Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, and Arizona.

Co-ed Team Arrives

The University of Southern California women's team was delayed by changes in train schedules through the flooded districts in Oregon. Their debate with the Idaho women's team was postponed from Wednesday evening to 3:00 o'clock this afternoon in Administration 207.

The University of Southern California has a particularly active debate department. The men's varsity debate teams are participating in approximately thirty-five intercollegiate debates this year.

RELIGIOUS GROUP WORKS ON RITUAL

Chi Alpha Pi Members Hear Proposed Constitution Read

At the Chi Alpha Pi meeting Sunday afternoon a constitution and by-laws were perfected and read over for adoption at the next meeting by the religious group.

Victor Ramstedt, Moscow business man and chairman of the committee selling the bonds to buy the Sigma Nu house for Chi Alpha Pi reports progress.

WALTERS SUCCEEDS EASTON AS REGENT

Caldwell Man Named to State Board Wednesday

Wednesday night Governor C. Ben Ross announced the appointment of T. A. Walters, Democratic state chairman, as a member of the board of education to succeed Stanley Easton of Kellogg.

Walters served on the board of education prior to becoming attorney general. He personally directed the Democratic political campaign last fall.

Two Democrats
The appointment places two Democrats on the board, the other being Asher B. Wilson of Twin Falls Democratic national committee man.

Others are Clency S. Clair of Idaho Falls, Mrs. J. G. H. Gravelly of Boise, W. C. Geddes of Winchester and Mrs. Myrtle E. Davis, state superintendent, who is ex-officio a member.

Head to Give Talk
Dr. C. J. Brosnan, head of the American history department, will address the Spokane Unitarian association Sunday on "The Mismisery as a Forerunner of American Civilization."

BUILD THEATER INSIDE "U" HUT

Will Assist in Giving Dramatics Instruction

An intimate theater, suitable for the production of plays before small groups, is being made in a remodeled room of the U-Hut. A practical stage of this type will be of value in university dramatic work.

FOOTBALL LOSES MASTER MIND BY ROCKNE'S DEATH

Immortal "Rock" Popularized Gridiron Game With Irish Teams

Knute Rockne, the grand old figure of American intercollegiate athletics, has passed away leaving the sport world and his thousands of friends and admirers stunned and grief stricken.

The death of the famous Rambler coach leaves an open place that no man can fill and the tragedy of Idaho.



KNUTE ROCKNE

stands as one of the greatest shocks in the history of American sport annals. Rockne was at the height of his career this year as his mighty eleven had swept all opposition before them for two seasons and ranked the greatest squad of gridiron warriors that ever donned the moleskins.

Notre Dame Star
"Rock" started his dynamic football career as a star performer at Notre Dame and shortly after graduation was called back to take charge of the destinies of the South Bend teams.

The great master proved himself to be an equally successful chemistry professor at South Bend, as well as being nationally known and loved for his nimble wit and great stock of amusing anecdotes which he made frequent use of in his numerous after dinner speeches.

Every American boy for the past decade has followed the old master's fortunes and not one of them but has longed for the chance to have his name added to the list of gridders who have taken their lessons from "Rock," absorbed some of his winning spirit, and trotted onto the field to produce unbeatable results.

The world has lost a powerful figure and the name of Knute Rockne will stand forever, emblazoned at the peak of the American college sport world.

GRADUATES RETURN TO INTERVIEW MEN

Clare Reem, '27, and Dana White, '30, returned to Moscow this week interviewing seniors of the business school for the Equitable Life Insurance company.

Others are Clency S. Clair of Idaho Falls, Mrs. J. G. H. Gravelly of Boise, W. C. Geddes of Winchester and Mrs. Myrtle E. Davis, state superintendent, who is ex-officio a member.

JUNIORS WORKING ON PARADE PLANS FOR ANNUAL WEEK

General Chairman Sees Committees Push Features to Completion

Plans for Junior Week, April 13 to 18, are rapidly progressing. Lionel Campbell, general chairman, said this morning.

The plans for the parade are almost complete according to Peter Pence, parade committee chairman. A number of ideas have already been submitted and more are expected.

Group houses have already started to construct floats to enter in the parade. Competition for the prize awarded for the best float is expected to be larger this year, Pence declared.

Hats on Sale Monday
Caps for Junior Week have been selected and will be on sale Monday morning, April 6, in the Administration building and group houses.

Assembly Wednesday
Junior assembly has been scheduled for Wednesday. A mixed chorus of 20 students will be featured.

Junior Prom in One Week
The Junior Prom will be held Friday night at the Elks temple. Tickets will go on sale Monday, April 6 in the Administration building and in group houses.

Cabaret is Wind-up
The climax of the week of activities will come in the form of the Junior Cabaret which will be held at the Blue Bucket Inn.

Faculty Members TO ATTEND MEET
Several Scheduled to Give Talks at Teachers Institute

Many Idaho faculty members will attend the thirty-third annual session of the Inland Empire Education association in Spokane, April 8, 9, and 10.

Other university members listed to give talks at the convention are: Dr. C. J. Brosnan, "Jason Lee and Old Oregon"; F. C. Blanchard, "Practical Problems of Direction"; Miss Ellen Relerson, "Commercial Contests and Their Value in the State of Idaho"; and Dr. R. M. Mosher, "Kinds and Use of Records in Guidance."

Dr. Miller Heads Committee
Dr. G. M. Miller will retain his regular position as chairman for Idaho of the committee in English in higher institutions.

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All the general sessions of the association will be held in the Lewis and Clark high school, including sectional meetings. The commercial section will conduct its program in the Davenport hotel.

MEN DIRECT PLAYS
University students coached by Dean Frank C. Crawford, chairman, will give three one-act plays which are to be given by the Moscow high school pupils tonight.

Foundation Donor MAY VISIT MOSCOW CAMPUS NEXT FALL
Plan to Dedicate Peace Memorial at Opening School Next Fall

The donor of the Borah peace foundation, Salmon O. Levinson, may be on the campus next fall when the Outlawry of War Foundation is dedicated.

Later, all forces met at the Tri Delt corner and swapped lies until they were disrupted by anguished cries of "Help! Help! and there he goes!" from the Sigma Chi house.

Westerners Easily Recognized in East Explains Fitzgerald

"You can always recognize westerners back here," writes O. A. Fitzgerald, university editor, from Boston, where he is on leave for special work with the National Wool Marketing corporation.

Neither St. Clair nor Allshie have fallen to spats and derbies, which are standard attire among those who draw their 'as,' writes Mr. Fitzgerald.

"Allshie and St. Clair, like myself, want to get back west," Fitzgerald adds. "They have it all figured out. They get through their college work June 9 at noon, and will catch the first train west."

BLOODHOUNDS OUT FOR PEEPING TOM AS SIG CHIS JEST

Two Day Turmoil Ends as Suspect is Warned By Students

Here comes Tom! There goes Tom! Tom who? Peeping Tom, Ra! Ra! Ra! Ra! Ra! Peep! Peep! And so on through the night chanted the Christian Guild.

The chase started with gunners Norby, Coon, Chise and Stephens at the helm. Their case was as futile as the Chicago fiddler that met the St. Louis brass vol charmer. It was like trying to grab an ink spot off the wall with boxing gloves, they couldn't grasp him.

After the fugitive had pulled an "Ederle" across Paradise creek, bloodhounds Gray and Boyd took the trail, only to become lost in the backyard. Their only capture was an innocent bystander who gave a perfect alibi that he was waiting for a taxi.

Later, all forces met at the Tri Delt corner and swapped lies until they were disrupted by anguished cries of "Help! Help! and there he goes!" from the Sigma Chi house.

Alas, the eld was out another crack and away with the speed of a fleeing antelope. Right and left, left and right, to and fro, fro and to, the culprit was harried and hounded. He was pursued to the woods back of Mortimer Hall, behind the old gym, outlined in the sky against the hills of the Palouse valley, only to flit behind some boulder and escape into the darkness.

By this time every one was out except the night watchman and he was counting the books in the law library. Sneak dates were not so numerous as the girls were a bit flighty, but if it had been warmer perhaps it would have been a bit better in this respect.

DANCERS TRY OUT FOR NEW PAGEANT

Faculty Committee Confers With Students to Plan for Campus Day

Try-outs for the 150 dancers to take part in the May day festival on Campus day were held yesterday and today by Mrs. Abe Goff, acting head of the women's physical education department.

From 20 to 24 dances will make up the main part of the pageant, which is to take the place of "The Light on the Mountains," the pageant which is usually given every four years by university students.

"The Light on the Mountains" cannot be given this year because Talbot Jennings, who wrote the pageant, cannot be at the university to aid in the production, and Professor John Cushman, head of the dramatics department, who has always directed it, is on sabbatical leave at the University of Cincinnati.

Just before the depiction of the statehood, the industries of Idaho will be represented. The pageant will end with the coming of irrigation, presentation of the beauties of Idaho, and two May poles will be wound in honor of the state.

A committee of faculty members was appointed yesterday by President M. G. Neale to cooperate with the executive board of the ASUI to make preparations for the annual university campus day. This committee is Dean Frank C. Crawford, chairman; Dean Permeal J. French and Dr. J. A. Kostalek.

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SHIP BALL CLUB TO WALLA WALLA

Play Double-headers With Whitman Today and Tomorrow

Coach "Rich" Fox left this morning with 20 men for the opening baseball series of the year with the Whitman Missionaries. Four games will be played on the trip with a double-header scheduled for today and another for tomorrow.

About 25 men have been working out this week in the Memorial gymnasium but Fox took advantage of a couple hours of sunshine and lusted the entire squad onto MacLean field for a final polishing up on the rough spots.

The starting line-up has not been picked yet, but Fox stated that every man making the trip would see action as he wants to get a definite lineup on the material before the conference season starts.

PRESENT RELIGIOUS PLAY HERE APRIL 19

Local Society Will Give "The Rock"; Have Special Costumes

Under the auspices of the Wesley Foundation, Theta Mu, local dramatic organization of townspeople and students will present "The Rock," a three act religious play on April 19, at the Methodist church, in the second annual play given by this society.

There will not be any admission charges to this performance which will be given one night only, but a free will offering will be taken "The Rock" is by Mary P. Hamlin, who was co-author with George Arliss of other plays. It is the story of Simon Peter, showing his decision to follow Christ rather than become a rich merchant and how his character changes in later life so that he aspires to the throne of Israel and finally, the play pictures Peter's remorse in having denied Christ. Special costumes have been ordered from Chicago and there will be some very effective staging and scenery work done by Wayne Snook and Ernest Fisher, according to an announcement by the director, Robert Lansberry.

Rehearsals have been going on for the past six weeks and the play is rounding into shape, declared Mr. Lansberry, Wednesday morning. The cast is, as follows: Peter, Lloyd Halverson; Adina, Peter's wife, Faith Craig; Deborah, Adina's mother, Eva Jean Brown; Fandra, a Greek, and Agur, a doctor, Keith Armstrong; Ucal, Kenneth Barackman; Mary of Magdala, Henrietta Hawkins, servants, Wayne Smith, Dorothy Klenholz and Raynor Servine; Titus, Bob Walker.

RAILROAD PLANS VACATION TRAIN

Seven coaches will be used for a students' special train for the spring vacation to Spokane if present plans of the Northern Pacific railroad are carried through.

The train will leave Moscow at 4:15 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, stop at Pullman for W. S. C. students, and will then make a non-stop run to Spokane, arriving at 7:00 o'clock. A \$3 round trip fare is contemplated.

Plans are also being formulated by the company to reduce rates to other points on its lines. These are not yet certain, but definite word is expected this week and by local agents of the railroad.

A second plan is to send a block of ten students to any one destination and return for a fare and a third piece.

Out Does Burns' Detective With Research Instrument

Everybody has troubles, but when it comes to downright diabolical difficulties the prize goes to Floyd E. Albertson, a fellow in the school of mines. A research fellow, he is. Poor fellow, the Fates are against him.

Ordinarily he is a carefree soul. Day after day he messes around in the Metallurgy building setting up complicated apparatus and running "ph" determinations on different minerals in solution. One test in particular he dreaded, a test that had to be accurate to an unbelievable degree.

Two days he labored, rigging up instruments, glassware and scientific gadgets too numerous to mention. Most important of all was an expensive galvanometer he borrowed from the physics department, an instrument so accurate that it detects with ease the voltages generated by baby lightning bugs.

Finally he was ready to take the readings. Albertson pressed a tiny button and watched the galvanometer dial for signs of action. The hair-like needle didn't move, and it should have moved over at least four points. Again Albertson

pressed the button. The needle barely wavered.

Albertson, in utter disgust, disconnected the current. He glanced at the galvanometer, and the needle was moving! Slowly it faltered over to the right of the dial, stayed there a moment, then shot back to zero. Albertson, fascinated wondered if he was seeing things, and called several witnesses. They witnessed, and swore that the galvanometer was registering without current passing through it.

Albertson, always the analyst, wanted to know how come. Bending down over the lunatic galvanometer, he saw a tiny little bug straddling the needle. Just a wee bit of a thing, gray, with lots of legs.

He claims that the bug knew he was trying to take readings, and maliciously hindered him. Had he just ridden on the needle it wouldn't have been so bad, Albertson claims, but he would place two legs on the needle, and drag about six of the hind ones on the graduated dial, throwing the readings sadly awry.

U.S.C. MEN DEBATE IDAHO TONIGHT



Southern California's varsity men debate squad will meet Idaho tonight. Glenn Jones (left) and Emil Steck are making a forensic tour of colleges on the Pacific slope.

CAMPUS BARBER MOVES TO "TOWN"

O. J. Maurer will move his barber shop next week from its present location on the university campus to the building being re-modeled by N. A. Nelson at Sixth and Main streets.

Mr. Maurer intends to move all of his equipment to the new location and will have it installed by the following Monday. No changes in equipment will be made. The shop will have three chairs in operation.

It is not certain as yet who will occupy the remaining two rooms

of the remodeled Nelson building. The entire building was formerly used by the Interstate Motors company for a sales room and repair shop.

STARTS NEW SYSTEM

P. I. P. A.—Organization of a state-wide system of employment for college students is being given momentum on the University of Michigan campus, sponsored by the Michigan Student Co-operative league.

"Say, did you ever stop to think what might have happened to American history if the British soldiers at Bunker Hill had blood-shot eyes?"—Purple and Gray.

SET MORTAR TABLE FOR LAST OF MONTH

Pledges Will be Announced At Mortar Board Dinner on April 9

The date for the Mortar Board Nartex Table was set definitely for the last week in April, at a Mortar Board meeting Tuesday night.

Mortar Board holds this banquet every year and invites the Junior women eligible for pledging. The table usually is a formal dinner at the Moscow Hotel.

On the night before the table is to be held, Mortar Board will serenade, announcing at the group houses the girls who are invited to attend. From the women invited to this formal dinner of the Nartex Table will be chosen Mortar Board pledges for this year. It is customary to select eight pledges each year.

CONSIDER HULBERT FOR CAPPER AWARD

Dr. H. W. Hulbert, agronomy department head, is being considered for the Capper award for distinguished service in agriculture, according to an announcement made Wednesday morning by the Capper publications, Topeka, Kansas.

The award, provided annually by Senator Capper of Kansas, is \$5,000 cash and a gold medal.

The committee to pass upon the value of the service rendered and to determine qualifications for the awards include such distinguished men as Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific railroad; Dr. Walter T. Swingle, plant physiologist with the department of agriculture; John H. Finley, associate editor of the New York Times, and others.

CHILEAN SCHOOL REQUESTS FACTS

Idaho Mines School Is Given High Rating

High standing of the school of mines is nationally recognized, but frequently the school receives inquiries which indicate that its reputation has spread to foreign lands.

From South America came a letter Monday morning to Dr. J. W. Finch, dean of the school, from Carlos A. Diaz, engineer of mines, University of Chile. Senor Diaz wrote in part as follows:

"Being desirous of comparing our curricula of studies with those of the leading American mining schools and colleges I shall be greatly obliged to you for copies of catalogs, bulletins and reviews issued by your school of mines."

P.I.P.A.—A course in scenario writing under the tutelage of a Hollywood scenario writer has recently been introduced at the University of Southern California.

P.I.P.A.—By consent of the board of trustees the School of Architecture became a college last week, making the seventh college on the U.S.C. campus.

P.I.P.A.—An eight o'clock class at the University of Rochester has been discontinued due to the number of students making their appearance in tuxedos.

Shoes
In Harmony with
EASTER

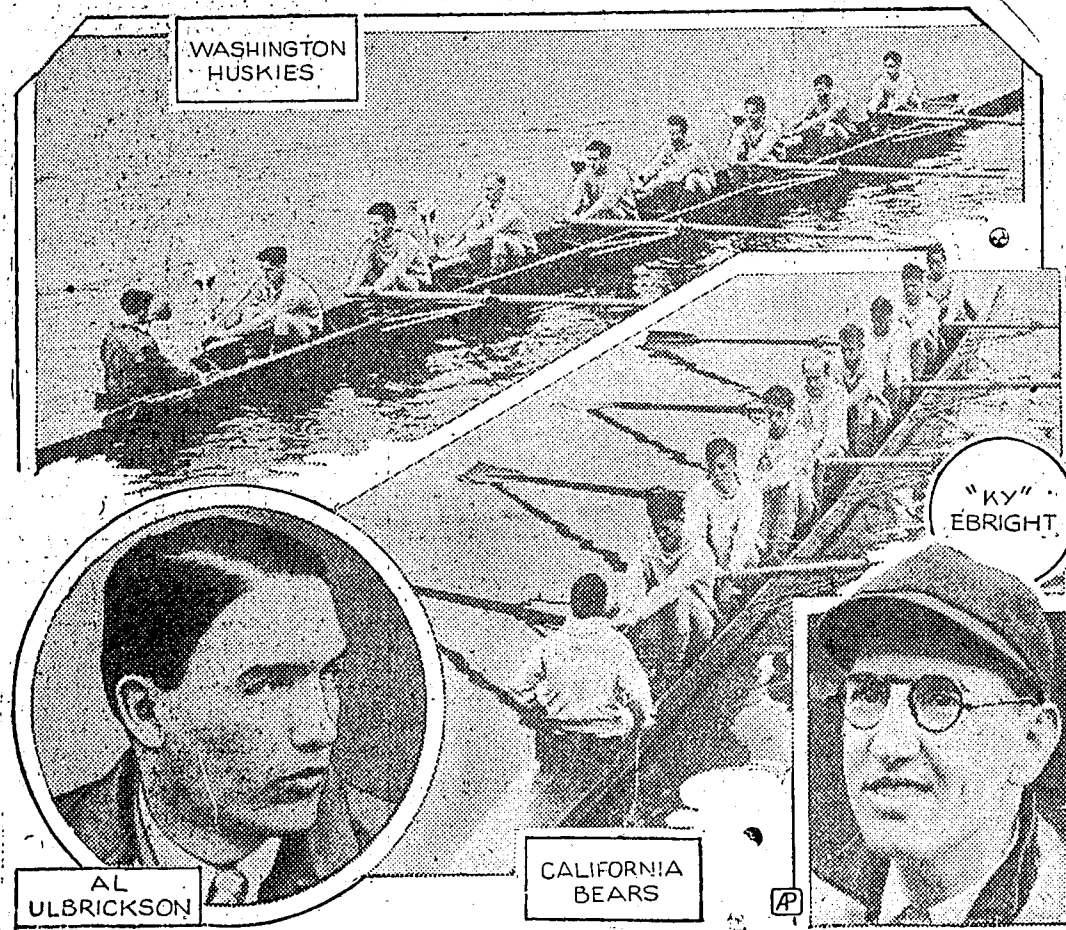
Brown—With harmony in color or contrast in color. And Shoes here is a stock which gives every woman just what she wants in quality footwear. In this showing are one straps, pumps, and oxfords; in the style of heels you like and in the kind of leathers or combination leather you desire. And in line with economic conditions values were never so pronounced.

Dull Kid
Genuine
Watersnake
Trim
\$5.95

BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

Shoes \$3.95 to \$7.50
Bags \$3.50

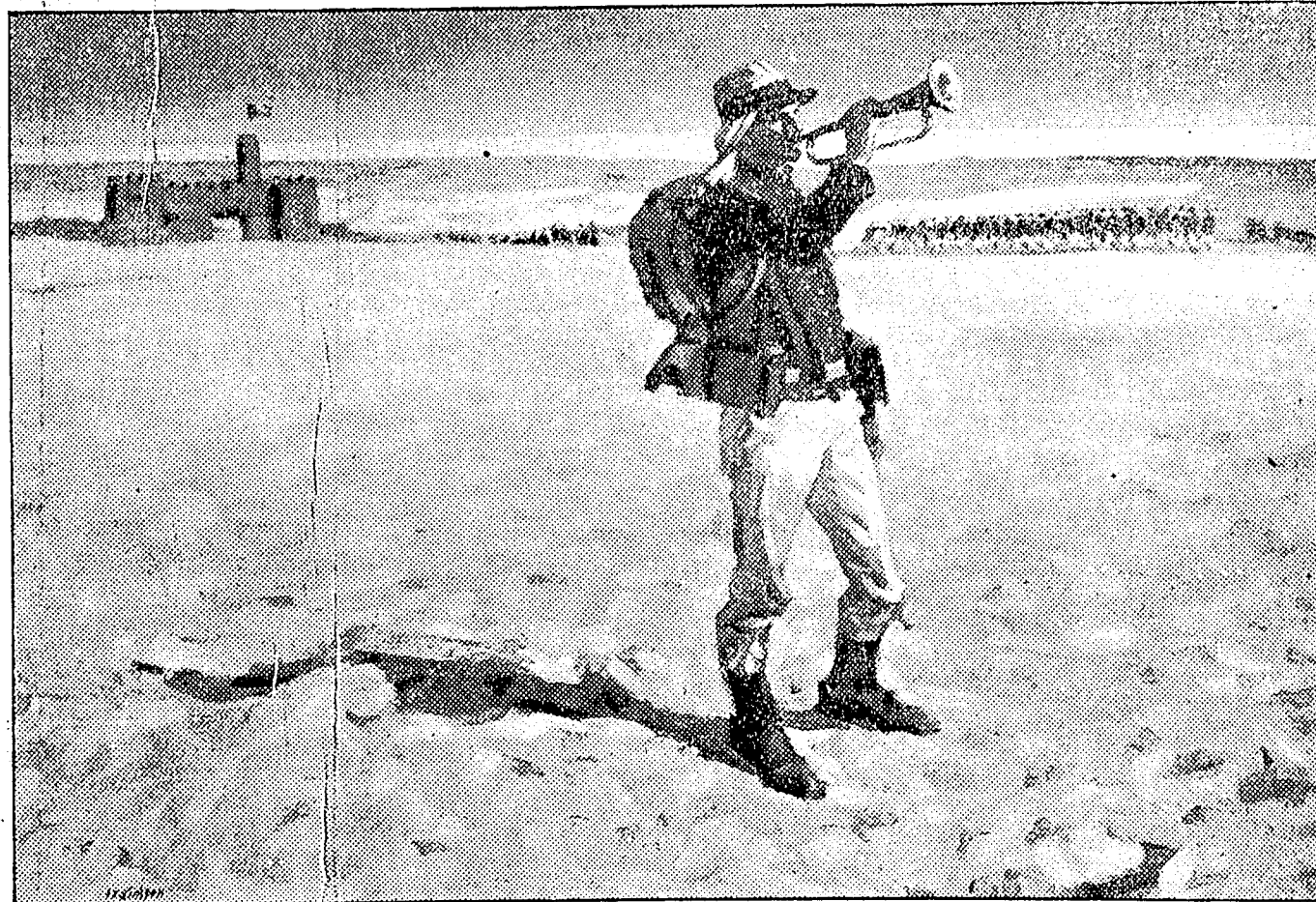
BEAR CREW OUTWEIGHS HUSKIES 8 POUNDS PER MAN



COACH "KY" EBRIGHT sends his California crew against the Washington Huskies of Al Ulbrickson, April 11, on Oakland Estuary, near Berkeley, Cal., in a renewal of a 30-year racing feud. The Bears have an eight pound pull at the weights. The crews are identical in height, each averaging 6 feet 2 inches.

"I've marched with the Foreign Legion"

—says Chesterfield



© 1931, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

yet you sign for me at your country club"

What do the grim watchdogs of the desert know of luxuries? Well, try to take their Chesterfields away from them! Over there—and here too—a good cigarette means good tobaccos. What you taste in Chesterfield cigarettes is milder and better tobaccos—nothing else—blended and "cross-blended" to produce a satisfying fragrance, a flavor which is Chesterfield's alone!



Greater mildness... better taste!

FOR NINETEEN years, our Research Department has kept intimate touch with every new development of science that could be applied to the manufacture of cigarettes. During this period there has been no development of tested value or importance to the smoker which we have not incorporated into the making of Chesterfield cigarettes. Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Writing Home Gets Tedious

WHY NOT SEND THE ARGONAUT

[?]

Fifty cents will pay for a mail subscription. The Argonaut will be sent to your folks twice a week for the remainder of the year.

"Cap" Horton, Graduate Manager Memorial gymnasium.



The Sport Shop

By Paul Boyd

Notre Dame's football genius is dead. And with him the nation's tears go to his pier. The question that is foremost in the minds of the football fans is "Will the Irish be able to maintain their present high standard of play without the peerless 'Rock' at the helm?"

Strange as it may seem Rockne is the fourth leader who has been cut down in his prime by death in the last two years. Miller Huggins, fresh from winning eight straight world series victories, Tex Rickard, following the \$2,000,000 Dempsey-Tunney battle died in Florida; and Malcolm Campbell in a speed boat race.

Coach Fox, the baseball mentor, took 20 men and a manager to Walla Walla for four games in two days. What this suicide schedule will do to the pitching staff is his problem. Fox will probably work each of the four men a half game to keep them in some semblance of shape for the rest of the schedule.

Whitman, W. S. C. and Idaho will compete in the first triangular meet of this year when they all gather in the Cougars big field house tomorrow. This will be the first official record kept of the time of the Vandal track men.

Idaho should take first in the hurdles, pole vault, and place in the sprints. It can be depended upon that Conch O'to Anderson will be in the running all the time and will get every ounce from his men.

The mitt slingers on the campus will journey down to the Moscow A. C. and tangle with the town pugilists next week. Sullivan and the rest of the crowd have been training hard for the forthcoming bouts, so some of the scraps should be worth while.

Buck Bailey, the W. S. C. baseball coach says he is lacking hitters, but he guesses he can get along without them this year. Seven veteran hurlers comprise the pitching staff. This is more than is out for that branch of the game at Idaho.

LEO RESTS MEN TILL NEXT WEEK

Veterans Boost Calland's Grid Stock For Next Fall

Idaho's spring football squad has just completed two weeks of fundamental drill this afternoon. Leo Calland will give the gridgers a rest until a week from Monday when the entire squad, both veterans and new men, will don the moleskins for a month's hard session of scrimmages and regulation battles.

The advance guard has gone through a period of passing punting and blocking practice. Willis Smith and Billy Felton were in the opening line-up and should have a big season next fall. Some of the other backs and linemen coming up for the first time will force more than one old timer to the bench.

Calland plans to divide his squad into two teams with the lettermen equally divided and run the clubs through a series of hard games through the same as last spring. The turnout is big enough to toss three separate squads in a play off tournament and the fans will have a chance to see fast football next week.

Idaho will boast veterans for every position except tackles. The big task remains for the coaching staff to develop the sophomores and inexperienced men for reserve duty.

Buy From Argonaut Advertisers

WILL SHOW SLIDES

Prof. E. E. Davison of the school of business, is exhibiting a series of slides on Alaska to the Faculty Women's club Tuesday. There are one hundred slides on southeastern, southwestern Alaska, the Cop-

per River railroads and the Alaska Railway system. These slides will be of particular interest to those who may contemplate taking a vacation in Alaska at some future time, Professor Davison said. Buy From Argonaut Advertisers

after the prom

AS A late-in-the-evening snack, Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes are a wonderful dish. Here's flavor that every one loves—the famous flavor of PEP. Here's whole wheat for nourishment—the goodness of the whole grain. And there's just enough extra bran to be mildly laxative—to help keep you feeling fit.

Enjoy these better bran flakes often—for breakfast, for lunch. You'll never tire of their wonderful flavor.

Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. In the red-and-green package.

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, Corn Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles and Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.



Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES

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Easter

New Neckwear

Shirts and Ties just in for your Easter outfit.

New Shirts of Broadcloth, Oxford cloth and Madras.

\$1.95 \$2.50 \$3.00

Handmade Ties with silk lined tips of the newest patterns and plain pastel shades in a big assortment of colors.

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YOU'RE hearing it all around you.

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Throughout the whole country, people not only are smoking Camel cigarettes in the new Humidor Pack, they're saying how good they are!

They're delighting in a new mildness; an aroma and fragrance found only in Camels.

They're learning how much smooth cool enjoyment is locked up in fine Turkish and

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Natural moisture, that's what does it!

Factory-fresh Camels, air-sealed in the new sanitary package, which keeps the dust and germs out and keeps the flavor in.

Don't take our word for it—try Camels in the new Humidor Pack, and switch back if you can.

Then you'll see why the whole nation is saying:

"SMOKE A fresh CIGARETTE" Camels

IN THE HUMIDOR PACK

IDAHO MEN FIGHT ON AMATEUR CARD

Sullivan and W. S. C. Intramural Champion to Battle In Main Event

Five university scrappers will appear on the amateur boxing card scheduled at the Elks' temple next Tuesday night. Ten bouts will precede the main event between Floyd Sullivan, university heavyweight champion, and Roy Dunning, W.S.C. intramural winner.

The card is being promoted by Dud Franz who will represent the state boxing commissioner. Aubrey Walden and Carl Smith, Moscow, will referee and handle the clocks and Arthur Perciful and Bill Jeremiah will judge.

The main event is voted as the best of the year since Sullivan and Dunning have proven by past performances they can play give and take with the best of the inland Empire. The bout is scheduled for 195 pounds. Other university students who will take an active part are Bob Blair, Melvin Sackett, Joe Farber, and Herbert Owens.

Much of the Idaho-W.S.C. rivalry will be at stake as four Pullman students are slated to show their wares.

HE-MEN UNPOPULAR

P.F.A.—The dean of Albion College claims that women do not care for the "he-man" type. Perhaps so, but did any one ever see a fair young thing fall on a man's neck and gurgle, "What did you make your KEY in—chemistry or zoological sciences?"

HAVE NEW DIAMOND

P.F.A.—Any player who hits a baseball over the centerfield fence on the new Stanford diamond will have to be better than Babe Ruth. The new field is 495 feet from the home plate to the centerfield fence, while Ruth's longest official homer was only 420 feet, and his best with a fungo bat, 450 feet.

TO CHANGE SYSTEM

P.F.A.—Proposed changes in the university examination system are included in the three more snarls of the university educational methods which will go through an unraveling process.

R. O. T. C. INSPECTION WILL BE APRIL 30

Annual R. O. T. C. inspection will be held April 30, according to Capt. B. M. Crenshaw.

Lieutenant Colonel K. Pillow, San Francisco, will make the inspection which will consist of an inspection of facilities, officers, records, class room instruction, and a regimental review on MacLean field.

The regimental review will be at 11 o'clock the morning of April 30. This is not a required part of Colonel Pillow's inspection but is a courtesy usually extended the R. O. T. C. officer.

The annual tactical inspection for selection of colleges to be rated "excellent" will probably be May 11 and 12. Idaho has won the rating of "excellent" the last four years.

STUDENT ACTORS TO PRESENT PLAY

"Bill of Divorcement" to be Shown in Spokane

Three Spokane students attending the University of Idaho, Eunice Phillips, Chester Brinck, and Howard Aitnow, will be performing before a "home town audience" with the presentation of "A Bill of Divorcement" before the Spokane Little Theatre group on Tuesday evening, April 7.

A public presentation of Clemence Dane's great play will not be given on the Idaho campus. The cast will give only the one performance in Spokane. This gripping play concerning an insane man's recovery of his reason and his subsequent return to his home after fifteen years, is full of human interest.

Fred C. Blanchard, dramatic coach, will take the part of Hilary Fairfield, the returning husband, while Bertha Moore, Wallace, plays the character lead, his wife, Margaret Fairfield. Eunice Phillips and Howard Aitnow, both of Spokane, sustain the romantic interest, while Lionel Campbell, Bolton, and Chester Brinck, formerly of Boise and now of Spokane, play prominent roles. Grace Elbridge, Moscow, Raphael Gibbs, Moscow, and Pauline Brown Matthews, Moscow, lend excellent support.

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New Fire Escapes May Cause Maids to Fumble for Murads

Oh, boy! Now for a fire! That is, for a fire in a few days. The new fire escapes have arrived for Hays and Forney halls and it is but a matter of days before they will be ready to save university women from the vengeance of the red phantom.

Of course, a problem in etiquette, decorum, or what have you, has arisen in regard to the elaborate affairs because it happens that they are a particularly singular and baffling type. In other words, they are beautiful, orange spiral slides of a style which even the most probably never seen and only about which she-women are so behavior. Ascend!

impossible, as the sides are too smooth.

These escapes are made of metal, about the size of a large water pipe (being six feet in diameter), and have the appearance when installed of tall thin silos. It just happens that they are orange at the moment, but any color of paint could be applied.

The insides of these tall tubes, which incidentally fit up against the sides of the buildings and have entrances at every floor, are truly quite remarkable. They are full of a corkscrew slide onto which the fleeing maids will jump with the result that a swift and circular ride will shoot them to the ground and to safety.

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.

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Isn't College Fun?

THE MOSCOW POLICE, the campus wise guys and a certain anonymous individual with a passion for taking pot shots into midlady's boudoir, are all having a lovely time playing "Run, Sheep, Run" up and down the alleys on either side of Elm street with about the same chance of accomplishing anything as the well-known snow ball has of remaining firm and cold over a brimstone fire.

The police alone might be able to accomplish something, though there is some skepticism even on this point, but it is certain that they won't accomplish a great deal as long as they have no more cooperation from students than they have been getting.

A posse of 150 or 200 college students is just a bit awkward for pursuit purposes and the sleuthing methods of the vigilantes are about as delicate as those employed by native beaters in the big game sections of Africa.

The smart-alecks with their pop guns, falsetto screams, disguises and quaint sense of humor are very funny indeed. They give college that certain zest which makes it college—you know the thing. Especially amusing is the campus robbery—it never occurred, but what the hell? It was a good joke and made the front page of the local daily.

The Moscow police have a suspect under observation and by the time this appears they may have him where he belongs—doing his window shopping from the inside. If they haven't, they would appreciate a little cooperation. The best way students can cooperate is to go to bed about 3 a. m. After all, it's April 3, you know.

Give 'Em A Football

EARLY American politicians had the right idea. They gave the college student in this country a football to kick around. In Spain, South American countries, and other way points university students have no football to kick so they use whoever happens to be king or president at that particular time when they wish to give vent to their spleen.

Instead of importing Fords, we suggest that Spain and the other mentioned nations hire American football coaches to teach their young hopefuls the gentle, yet manly game of football, where not only the players engage in combat, but the spectators (which will be students, of course) may take part in little tete-a-tetes before and after each game, as is the custom in many American institutions of learning. They can then riot to their hearts' content. The Chicago police custom laissez faire as far as her gangsters are concerned may be practiced on rioting Latin students engaged in football games. Then the ruling monarch or president may sit back and chisel his dear subjects to his heart's content in the grand American custom while the students slowly, but surely eliminate themselves from further combat.

In this manner both the king and his young subjects are satisfied. The king is left free to rule and the students are free to riot. A good plan and we guarantee it to work. For references, ask any American president.—Southern California Daily Trojan.

MOSCOW HOSPITALS GIVEN HIGH RANKING

Gritman, And Inland Institutions on Approved List of Medical Association

BOSTON—A high standard of proficiency maintained at the Gritman private hospital and the Inland hospital in Moscow have won these institutions a high place on the 1931 list of approved and nationally recognized hospitals.

Following a careful survey of hospitals in the United States, this was announced today by the council of medical education and hospitals of the American Medical Association.

Several factors The honor of the award is based on the efficiency of the institution and among the most important factors are the following:

A staff of qualified physicians who are graduates of reputable medical schools; and able and ethical management; a competent pathologist to study tissues removed at all operations; competent nurses; regular staff conferences to study the welfare of patients.

The list contains the names of 6719 highest standing institutions and omits 540 hospitals deemed unworthy.

DROPS HOUSE BILL

P. I. P. A.—Assaulted since its introduction by a heavy barrage of argumentative fire, House Bill 219, sponsored by the University of Washington board of regents and providing for a \$50 increase in non-resident tuition fees per quarter, will be straddled and sunk in the meeting of the Washington house of representative education committee.

BAD SPELLING TODAY

P. I. P. A.—A "Better Spelling Week" is the suggestion of Prof. Maurice H. Wessen, of the English department of the University of Nebraska, who declares that every-one protests the bad spelling of

An inter-fraternity bridge tournament is being held at Purdue.

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BLAIR OBTAINS MEDICAL AID

14 Flu Cases This Week Keep Infirmary Busy

Wayne Blair, '31, has been ill this week with rheumatism. He was taken to Spokane for further medical aid late Thursday afternoon. Blair is editor of the "Gem of the Mountains," and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Those who have been confined in the infirmary this week are: Warren Ensign, Bill Wetherell, Dorothy Williams, Marjorie Crane, Elinor Jacobs, Pauline Paterka, Helen Parrott, Bert Bronson, Dorothy Higgins, Ed Lacy, Charles Wamsler, Ronald Smith, William Shamberger, and Wayne Blair. There have been few clinic cases, Miss Peterson said.

PLANS HOMECOMING

P. I. P. A.—In an endeavor to make the 1931 University day a student as well as alumni affair, undergraduate leaders met with alumni officials to draft preliminary plans for the annual homecoming April 18 at University of California.

WORKS AN A STATUE

P. I. P. A.—Some day, somewhere, a statue will rise to perpetuate the memory of Paul Bunyan, mythical hero of lumbermen and loggers, and his famed oxen, "Babe." For more than a year now Oliver Lawrence Barrett, young sculptor at the University of Oregon, has been working on a model for just such a statue.

Two American boys sailed from San Francisco recently on the N. Y. K. liner Taiyo Maru for Japan, where they will be the first Americans ever to live in the Daiokoku Buddhist monastery at Kyoto.

It is against University of Michigan rules for one student to give another a ride.

Paul Whiteman will play at the Junior Prom of the University of Wisconsin.

Fifty-two dances were held in one week on the Oregon campus.

Alumni Notes

John S. Hemmert, B.S.(C.E.), 1924, is now with the California highway department. Immediately following his graduation Mr. Hemmert spent three years at the University of Idaho as an instructor in civil engineering and was testing engineer in the materials laboratory. Following this he gained three years experience with the federal bureau of highways. Mr. Hemmert secured his present position of assistant testing engineer and head of the department of inspection and research of the California highway commission in a competitive examination in which he secured first place. Mr. Hemmert is located at Sacramento, California.

Arthur P. Dair '96 is still located in Brooklyn, New York, according to latest reports received here. Mr. Dair is a civil and construction engineer.

Lewis E. Prout, formerly in the department of law at Idaho, is now connected with the interstate commerce commission at Washington, D. C.

Word has been received of the birth of a son, William Armstrong, Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunter of Washington, D. C. Mr. Hunter, who was graduated from Idaho, was among the first men wounded in the World War while flying. He was a member of the English flying corps.

Eugene Iverson, '30, is a shift boss for the Braden Copper Company at Rancagua, Chile, 100 miles up in the Andes mountains from Santiago on the coast. He writes that he misses American cigarettes, he pays 75 cents a package of 12 for one popular American brand.

Elwood Johnson '27, engineer, is in the treasury office at Washington, D. C. Johnson lays claim to fame since he works only one door from the private office of Andrew Mellon. This alumnus reports a real "Idaho colony" in the capitol city.

Enoch Perkins is a mining engineer now located in New Caledonia, one of the French Islands in the East Indies. He comes back to this country in his spare moments, and visited the Idaho campus last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tuttle of Spokane have a boy which arrived recently. Mr. Tuttle graduated in 1929, now is cereal chemist with Spokane Laboratories. Mrs. Tuttle was formerly Elizabeth Grammer, Kappa Alpha Theta.

A son arrived Saturday, March 14 at the home of Idaho alums, formerly Orpha Markel, ex-30, Kappa Kappa Gamma. They live at 318 Christie street, Scotia, N. Y., where Mr. Shultz has a position with General Electric.

Darwin A. Gilbert '27, former instructor in civil engineering here, is now assistant editor of "The Western Construction News", technical engineering publication with main offices in San Francisco.

Charles E. Carney, formerly of the department of engineering, and brother of Helen Carney now in the university is now employed in the patent office at Washington, D. C.

Hugh J. Maguire '12 is assistant smelter superintendent of the Anaconda Copper Mining company at Anaconda, Mont.

Lewis H. Russel '24 is a member of the engineering staff of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. His offices are in San Francisco.

James Crooks '29 is an insurance agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company. His headquarters are in Boise.

Edward E. Smith '14, is chief chemist with F. W. Stock and Sons in Hillsdale, Michigan. The firm is engaged in flour milling.

Roy Otness '26, is connected with the interstate commerce commission and is located in San Francisco.

Harold P. Lamphere '27, is junior patent examiner in the United States patent office at Washington, D. C.

Walter P. Scott '14, is now located in Juneau, Alaska. He is mill superintendent with the Alaska Juneau Gold Mining company.

Clyde J. Chaffins '12 is a district engineer of the North Idaho Highway district. He makes his home in Coeur d'Alene.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graff, Los Angeles, Calif., are the parents of a daughter, their first child. Mr. Graff is a former Idaho student.

Lester G. Morrelet '26 is an assayer with the Ankerite Gold Mining company, Ontario, Canada.

Stanley F. Siegfus '23 is assistant geologist with the Shell Oil company. He is at present living in Bakersfield, Calif.

Miss Tommie Hicks is employed as stenographer for a large mercantile company in Denver, Colo.

Daniel E. Warren, B.S.(Agr.) '27, is district club agent for southern Idaho with headquarters at Burley.

Summer Employment WANTED: 25 men for summer work. No previous training necessary. Call 2165; ask for Gregerson or Anderson.

Bulletin Board

PRESS CLUB will meet at the Phi Delta Theta house Saturday at 1:00 p. m.

A.W.S. ELECTIONS Monday from 10:00 to 4:00.

PEP BAND, orchestra, chorus and soloists will practice Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the university auditorium.

PEP BAND practice to-morrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in university auditorium.

SIGMA TAU will meet to-day at 4:15 o'clock in Engineering library. Important.

"I" CLUB meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Beta Theta Pi house.

ACCIDENT VICTIM RETURNS TO RIGBY

Annie Snow, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident March 3, was discharged from the Sacred Heart hospital in Spokane last Thursday, and left with her mother for their home in Rigby. Her condition was as good as could be expected, considering the seriousness of her injuries, doctors said.

Mrs. O. A. Snow, Annie's mother, was in Moscow the first of last week. She was a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house while in the city. Mrs. Snow said that Annie planned to return to school here next fall. For the present the physicians order a complete rest and thorough care of her eyes, which were severely injured in the accident.

STATE TRACK STARS WILL GO TO BOISE

BOISE.—The Idaho state high school track and field meet will be held in Boise May 15 or 16, John I. Hillman, secretary of the state high school athletic association, said today.

The decision to bring the meet to Boise for the second consecutive year followed advice from the southern branch at Pocatello that its track would not be suitable for the tournament.

TRIP IS FEATURED

Presenting a partial glimpse into the vivid experiences connected with the activity of the archaeological department in its recent explorations and discoveries in southern Utah, the Chronicle, for the first time since its founding, presented a feature story on Dr. Julian Stedard's work with the Indian mounds at Kanosh and at Promontory point.

INDIA FAVORS U. S.

P. I. P. A.—When India formulates her national government, she will adopt the federal form now used in the United States. Such was the statement of Dr. Kallidas Nag, of the University of Calcutta, when interviewed on the influence of America on India.

COLLEGIANS PANNED

P. I. P. A.—He pans collegians, and they like it. Such were the words used by the California Daily Bruin in describing L. C. Ward, lightning caricature artist, who is now working on the University of Oregon campus, drawing caricatures and a flick of the wrist, a dash of ink, and presto! There you are as others see you.

If a measure now before congress is passed, \$1,000,000 will be spent annually for the next 10 years on the control and eradication of predatory animals.

Language courses in Russian and Chinese are now offered by the University of Southern California.

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SEND FLOWERS for EASTER

No ordinary gift will do! She hopes you will mark the occasion with a beautiful plant or bouquet... and she will not be disappointed if you place your order now.

SCOTT BROTHERS Dial 6511

BIG LITTLE SHOW HERE THIS MONTH

Livestock Exhibit Well Under Way Committees Say

An Idaho "Ag" production with an "all-star" livestock cast is the "Little International" Livestock show to be held in Lewis court April 20 by the agriculture students of the University of Idaho.

"Fitting and training of the animals has been going on for two weeks. Interest is running high and competition will be exceptionally keen this year," said Ardie Gustafson, manager of the "Little International."

Posters and stickers have been printed and sent out with literature. Breeders from all over the state and northwest will be invited to attend the show. Representatives of the different breed associations will also be present.

Special awards are being offered by the herdsman, Stanley S. Brown, University sheep herdsman, offers a silver loving cup to the winner in fitting, showing and judging of sheep. William Florence, beef cattle herdsman, is offering a silver loving cup to the best showman of beef cattle. Silver loving cups will be given the winner of each judging contest in grain, animal husbandry, dairy cattle, dairy products, and poultry.

A new type of awards, original in design, will be given winners of first and champion in fitting and showing in the various classes of livestock. The nature of these awards will not be disclosed until they are presented at the show, Gustafson said.

Turkeys will be fitted and shown for the first time. Several are available for the students.

"The boys are taking an active interest in all phases of the show," said Gustafson, "and it promises to be one of the biggest and best ever held."

HATCHET IS BURIED

P. I. P. A.—Diplomatic relations between Arizona and California, severed because of the Colorado river controversy, were restored here today when Governor James Rols, Jr., and George W. P. Hunt met and "buried the hatchet."

AT EASTERTIDE your photograph will carry the most personal of all greeting STERNER STUDIO Phone 2245

Joyous Easter Greetings!

Choose your Sunday Dinner from an exceptionally tempting menu.

HOTEL MOSCOW

Call It a Dress... Call It a Suit...

Whatever you call it, the short-jacket ensemble is the biggest hit of the season. You may choose yours in crepe... in prints... in sheer fabrics... lacy woolen... or knitted fabric—In fact there's a jacket ensemble for every hour of the day, and we have a most varied selection in hard-to-find fashions, at hard-to-find prices.

The FASHION SHOP

TRY

Our Sunday Dinner

Served 12:00 to 8 p. m.

at

The Varsity

The Cinemaniac Looks at the Pictures

EDMUND LOWE in "Don't Bet on Women" appears tonight for the first time at the Kenworthy. Other prominent members of the cast are Jeanette MacDonald and Roland Young. The latter will be remembered by his role in "The Southern Boy," that of a tramp doctor. He is finally being given an opportunity to test his dramatic ability. Una McKie also does well.

"FINN AND HATTIE" featuring Leon Errol, appears at the Kenworthy Saturday only. The story was taken from the play, "Mr. and Mrs. Haddock Abroad," by Donald Ogden Stewart and it affords some excellent comedy. Mr. Errol is supported in the cast by Zasu Pitts, Mitzie Green and Jackie Searle, but outshines them all in ability to put over laughs. He can get them out of any lines and when they fail, he can always call on his trick legs. Mitzie Green is a smart-aleck at times but is really highly entertaining. Jackie Searle, "Sidney" in Jackie Coogan's recent picture, "Tom Sawyer," is a clever youngster and deserves praise. Zasu Pitts doesn't have a particularly brilliant role but she plays her part well.

JOHN GILBERT in "Gentleman's Fate" opens at the Kenworthy Sunday. He attains new eminence in returning to that romantic and dramatic type of role to which he is so well suited. The story written by Ursula Parrott, author of "The Divorce," has a gangland locale. Some of the episodes border on the melodramatic but the saved by capable direction. Gilbert plays the role of a wealthy young man who finds himself a member of a rum-running, racketeering family.

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Stewart's Shoe Shop

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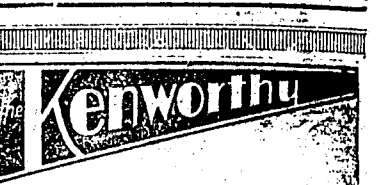
at

The Varsity

instead of the socially sound one he thought he was. Lela Myams and Anita Page play opposite him. One is the girl he loved and the other the one he marries.

CAPTAIN THUNDER with Victor Varconi, Fay Wray and Natalie Moorhead, is still showing at the Vandal. The story concerns a Mexican caballero, loved by women and hated by men other than his own band. Robert Elliot, slow speaking detective of many pictures, plays the role of a heavy. John Sainpolis, a veteran actor, does well in the part of the father.

A college degree has been estimated to be worth \$72,000 by Dean Everett Lord of Boston university. He claims that increased earning power resulting from high education is responsible for the high figure.



TONIGHT Edmund Lowe and Jeanette MacDonald "Don't Bet On Women" SATURDAY ONLY



VANDAL VITAPHONE THURS. — FRI. — SAT.



WARNER BROS. Present CAPTAIN THUNDER Hot Tamale Heartbreaker! His kisses were as hot as chili con carne! Loving was the thing he loved! FAY WRAY VICTOR VARCONI CHARLES JUDELS NATALIE MOORHEAD VITAPHONE

Society



"GOOD FRIDAY" is being observed this week and no social activities are scheduled for Friday night. Four dances, however, are on the calendar for Saturday evening. Formal dinners are still in the majority, as only one informal dance will be given, that of the Delta Delta Delta underclassmen. The other three affairs are not only formal, but are dinner dances. The annual ASUI executive board dinner dance is anticipated by members of the board and their guests. The Delta Chi dinner dance will be an Easter formal. Lambda Chi Alpha is also taking advantage of the post-Lenten season to give their formal.

Easter Sunday Breakfasts.

Sunday will be the occasion for several Easter breakfasts which will be given by various groups on the campus, a number of them having invited guests. Firesides are also being planned by sororities for Sunday evening, since Easter provides an ideal time for a final get-together before spring vacation. Spring Vacation in the Offing. Students are eagerly looking forward to spring vacation to break the monotony of the general grind of classroom and campus activity, which is always felt at this time of the year. Having their week's quizzes immediately before the leave makes vacation doubly appreciated. Sigma Nu upperclassmen are planning their formal dance for Wednesday, the last night before vacation.

MIAMI TRIAD SCHEDULED

The Miami Triad, annual informal dance given by Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta, is to be given on May 2. It will be held at the Elks' Temple. Patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Barton, Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, and Mr. Theodore Turner. This year, Sigma Chi will entertain members of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta at a smoker at their chapter house after the dance. It is the custom every year for one of the three fraternities to entertain the other two at the smoker.

UNDERCLASSMEN PLAN APRIL SHOWERS DANCE

The Delta Delta Delta underclassmen will hold an informal dance tomorrow evening. In keeping with the weather they plan to carry out the idea of April showers in their decorations, using a color scheme of yellow and black. Slickers and umbrellas will adorn the walls to further the effect. During the evening a buffet lunch will be served.

DELTA CHI WILL HOLD EASTER DINNER DANCE

Delta Chi is going to hold an Easter formal dinner dance Saturday evening. The decorations are to be in black and white, having a formal effect, while Easter lilies will be used in keeping with the Easter spirit.

EXECUTIVE BOARD WILL HOLD DINNER DANCE

The Executive Board formal dinner dance is the other formal Saturday night. The W.S.C. Board of Control, and Mr. Earl Foster, Pullman's graduate manager, and his wife, have been invited to attend. Decorations will be spring flowers.

Freshmen and new girls in the home economics department were guests of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, at a party given in the recreation room of the Women's gymnasium Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Ardith Mellinger, president, talked to the girls about Phi Upsilon Omicron on this campus and Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the home economics department, discussed the organization as a national.

Games and stunts were enjoyed with prizes being given to the winners. A plate supper was served and the meeting concluded with singing.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw, Kappa Kappa Gamma housemother, entertained Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Given and Mrs. Curtis, Monday afternoon and Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Pecar, Thursday afternoon. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon and refreshments were served at the close of the games.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained several guests last weekend. Mrs. Claire Ream was a week-guest of the chapter. Dr. Ella Woods and Mrs. Vaughn Prater Lattig were dinner guests Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Claire Ream and Mr. Dana White, Spokane, were dinner guests on Sunday.

Lambda Chi Alpha is holding a formal dinner dance Saturday night. Simple decorations are to be used.

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
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15
 - Press Club Banquet
- 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
 - Tuesday, April 21
 - Sophomore Mixer
 - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22
 - Pep Band Concert and Show
 - FRIDAY, APRIL 24
 - Alpha Chi Omega Formal Dance
 - Delta Gamma-Gamma Phi Beta Freshman Informal Dance
 - Managers' Club Informal Dance
 - Delta Gamma Convention Dance
 - SATURDAY, APRIL 25
 - "Ag" Club Little International Phi Gamma Delta Informal Dance
 - Phi Delta Theta Joint Dance
 - Delta Delta Sunrise Dance
 - SUNDAY, APRIL 26
 - Library Book Exhibit
 - TUESDAY, APRIL 28
 - Sigma Alpha Iota Formal Recital
 - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29
 - Theta Sigma Banquet

RIGBY MAN TO TALK

The regular 7 o'clock Sunday evening program at the L.D.S. institute will be given by the Rev. Mr. Josiah Call, Rigby, churchman, Clayton Loosli has announced. Musical numbers will be given by university students.

HALFBACK INJURED

P. I. P. A.—Al Rogero, Florida halfback, went through the football season uninjured, only to slip in the back yard of his fraternity house and break a leg.

CRIME IS INCREASING

P. I. P. A.—Sudden climatic changes invariably cause an increase in criminal tendency, especially among persons not mentally balanced, according to Prof. A. F. McDonald, of the political science department of the University of California.

Edward P. Bradstreet, the oldest graduate of Yale university, died at his home at Emory, Georgia, recently at the age of 100. Until about two years ago Mr. Bradstreet maintained his law office and was active in community affairs. He was a member of the famous class of '33 at Yale, which had 111 members at graduation. When he celebrated his one hundredth anniversary on June 5 he was honored by the Cincinnati Yale club at a banquet. Before going to Yale, Mr. Bradstreet was a student at Western Reserve university in Cleveland.

Many college professors dislike the idea of giving examinations, Robert Frost, the poet, who is conducting a class in poetry at Dartmouth college here, actually did something about it recently. Frost didn't care to give an examination, but, as he was under orders from the administration, he went to the blackboard and wrote, "Do the thing that you think will please me most." Some students composed original poems; others wrote critical essays; some praised the professor. One student, taking Frost at his word, simply got up and walked out.

Electric timing apparatus may be used by the University of California for basketball games next year.

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MILLER ATTENDS FORESTRY MEET

F. G. Miller, dean of the school of forestry, accompanied by Ben F. Bush, state forester, and C. K. McFarling, Jr., of the U. S. forest service, is attending the first meeting of the year of the state co-operative board of forestry. This meeting started Monday morning.

New Members. Governor C. Ben Ross, and Attorney-General Fred J. Babcock are the two new members of the board this year. The board holds two regular meetings each year, one in March and the other in October, and has the authority to determine policies and enforce and regulate rules for the administration of the forest laws of the state.

Other members of the board include F. E. Lukens, secretary of state, Myrtle I. Davis, superintendent of public instruction, E. G. Gallert, state auditor, I. H. Nash, state land commissioner, George N. Corter, commissioner of reclamation, C. L. Billings, and C. A. Baron from the timber protective associations of north and south Idaho, and Albert Campbell, from the Idaho wool growers and the Idaho Cattle and Horse Growers associations.

HONOR PROFESSORS

P.I.P.A.—Five research assistantships have been granted by the graduate council to professors of the University of Oregon, who are conducting special researches. Earl Gilhorn, professor of animal biology, who won the New York academy of sciences biology research award in 1930, has been granted one of the assistantships.

P.I.P.A.—First skirmishes in the campaign to create at least three new four-year colleges in California opened when the senate committee of universities and teachers' colleges met jointly with the assembly committee on teachers' colleges to discuss bills for Sacramento Junior college and San Diego and Fresno State Teachers' colleges.

P.I.P.A.—Plans for the first women's dormitory on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles, a \$300,000 structure to be known as Mrs. Hershey hall, have been approved by the regents of the university and the controller has been authorized to advertise for bids.

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BARK BEETLES WREAK HAVOC

Bugs Destroy Idaho Pine Says Forestry School

Extensive control work against the pine bark beetles in Idaho is conducted by the United States department of agriculture forest service. Two varieties of beetles attack Idaho trees; the mountain pine beetle which works on western white pine and is found generally in the pine areas; and the western pine beetle which attacks lodgepole pine, found in the most important tree growing districts of southeastern Idaho and along the Snake River valley.

These insects bore into the bark of the tree, then tunnel between the bark and the wood, eating away the cambium layer. As a result the tree is girdled and dies. If not controlled they spread to other trees, and the infestation becomes epidemic, as the foresters say. An epidemic can wipe out a stand in two or three years.

The control work is accomplished through camps established in the infested areas. A survey of the stand is made, infested trees are located either by their yellow tops or by pitch tubes in the bark. These trees are tagged and numbered, and a crew follows with the necessary equipment. The marked trees are felled and the bark is peeled with tools designed for this purpose. The larvae thus exposed either die or are destroyed by their natural enemies. The best time to do the work is as early in the spring as possible, before the fire can start. Felled trees may be utilized for wood products, although usually they are not found in sufficient quantities to work out a marketing method.

The rate of chilling milk with electricity is very rapid, says D. E. Theophilus, associate professor of dairy husbandry. One to two hours is usually sufficient to reduce the temperature to about 35 or 40 degrees Fahrenheit, if water is the cooling medium. In any case water should be used instead of air, since it is 21 times as efficient.

All orchard pests are likely to be worse this year, predicts the University of Idaho entomology department. Aphids, San Jose scale, codling moth, and all insects that live through the winter will be more numerous and more vigorous, due to the very mild season.

Students Work on Papers For Annual Essay Contest

About 200 university students are busily engaged this week in preparation of their papers for the eighth annual Sons of the American Revolution trophy essay contest held under the direction of the president but administered by the department of American history.

The essays, each 2500 words in length and constructed as research papers will be graded and judged here, and the best ones will be sent to Boise for final judging shortly after May 1. Winners of the first three places will receive medals created by Tiffany and a bust of Washington designed by Blanchini will be presented to the group having the highest score in the contest.

All Students Enter. The awards are announced each year at commencement by the president of the university.

The L.D.S. Institute at present holds the bust of the Revolutionary hero, W. J. Price of Malad having written the winning thesis on "Defects of the Articles of Confederation."

All students in American history are required to submit essays in the contest, and the grades received count for one-third of the semester work, according to Dr. J. Brosnan, head of the department.

Winners in past years were Walter Price, 1930, Herbert Wunderlich, 1928, Dorothy Bucks, 1927, Floyd Lansdon, 1926, Lewis Williams, 1925, Marjorie Simpson, 1924. Their essays are filed in the university library and in the archives of the society.

Covers History. Competing for the trophy covers the following phases of periods in early American history: exploration and colonization; the beginning of the Revolution and the growth of co-operation among colonies; the Revolutionary war and the heroes it produced; the critical period under the articles of confederation; and the adoption of the constitution and statesmen who conceived it.

Fred B. Jones of Boise is president of the Idaho society of the Sons of the American Revolution. A. H. Connor, now of Washington, D. C., but formerly of Boise, who is national society trustee, was instrumental in obtaining the contest for the University of Idaho.

BOOKS CONDEMNED

P.I.P.A.—Lecturing to an audience at his winter home, Professor William Lyon Phelps, of Yale University, declared recently that never in history has literature been so consistently filthy and rotten as it is today.

This state of literature, he said, is partly offset by the purity of popular songs. These modern musical offerings, he said, were never so clean as they are now, and are growing more puritanical and prudish all the time.

P.I.P.A.—As a result of misconduct, eight University of Oregon students were brought up before the student advisory committee for judgment of their cases.

P.I.P.A.—A new grove of 34 trees—an International grove, this time a tree for every nation represented in Seattle by a consular agent may be planted on the University of Washington campus shortly, according to Prof. Edmond S. Meany of the history department.

CONVENTION REPORT GIVEN BY DELEGATE

Jack McQuade reported this week on the Scabbard and Blade convention of the Ninth Corps area, held at Berkeley under the auspices of the University of California. Consuls and vice consuls of world powers were guests at a banquet held in San Francisco. Student representatives from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah and California met the diplomats.

Constructive reforms for R. O. T. C. drill were advanced at the convention, McQuade said. The suggestions will be forwarded to national headquarters of Scabbard and Blade.

The next convention will be held at Oregon State, Corvallis, Oregon, in two years.

P.I.P.A.—After a two hour deliberation following the hearing of four students charged with illegal voting in the recent A.S.U. of Washington elections, the student affairs committee voted to recommend at the A.S.U.W. board of control meeting that they be disqualified from voting in any A.S.U.W. election for the remainder of the year.

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Mathews Mourns for Rockne As the Old Order Changeth

Four youths, there were, two decades ago, who came to Notre Dame, seeking football fame. These four made their play their life's work, all rising to prominence as coaches, but the greatest of these Knute Rockne, is dead. Three, Gilpper Smith, Gus Dorais, and Matty Mathews, remain, and remaining more than ever.

Rockne's "ball" was their criterion. Famous in their own right, they never approached his heights, yet he was to call upon them for advice one day, reaching down a helping hand the next. Mathews it is who is best known here. Coach of Idaho's varsity for four years, he brought football to a peak that commanded conference respect. Nor are Dorais and Smith strange names. Former coaches at Gonzaga, Dorais first, then Smith, they were foes to conjure with. But it was "Matty" who knew the old Norwegian best, and it was "Matty" who brought him closest to the hearts of sport followers here.

Many Tales
Many are the tales handed down about the man who coached America's greatest teams, his humor, his cunning, but above all his sportsmanship. Great himself, he was ever ready to give others their due. Rockne it is who said of

Mathews, "He is the keenest student of the game in the country."
While Rockne remained at Notre Dame to serve his school and adopt the religion, Mathews came west, coaching at Willamette, then going to the University of Washington to coach freshman football. Leaving there he came to Idaho in 1922, remaining three years as his players rose to claim their place in coast football circles. Leaving Idaho, Mathews accepted a position with St. Louis university at St. Louis, only to follow in the footsteps of Dorais and Smith, he accepted an offer to coach football at Gonzaga. And here his career was ended—or interrupted. Resigning from there in the spring of 1930 he entered the insurance business and football fell his loss.

Under "Matty" grew the roll of those best remembered here in football lore. "Vic" Cameron, "Red" Jacoby, "Skippy" Stivers, "Bob" Fitzke, "Dusty" Cline, "Gus" Irving, "Sy" Kleffner, "Larry" Quill, "Johnny" Vesser, "Harry" Regot, Ray Stevens, "Booby" Owens, and others, whose game grows handed down year by year from class to class. But the old order changeth. "Matty" no longer coaches—and the master is dead.

HOOP TOURNAMENT WILL CLOSE SOON

Beta Chi's and Sigma Nu's Play For Championship Monday Night

STANDINGS

A League		B League	
W.	L.	W.	L.
Coaches	3	0	0
Beta Chi	7	1	0
Ridenbaugh	5	3	0
A. T. O.	4	4	1
Lindley	4	4	1
Phi Delt	3	5	4
Beta	3	5	4
Sigma Chi	2	6	5
L. D. S.	2	6	5

By Dynes Lawson.
Last night Ridenbaugh hall captured 50 points and second place in the A league intramural basketball series after they defeated the Phi Delt's, 20 to 14. In a fast and hard-fought game the Phi Delt's defeated the S. A. E.'s for the second time this season in a game which was won during the last few minutes of play, 28 to 22. This game broke a three-cornered tie. Tonight at 7:30 the Phi Delt will play the Kappa Sig's, the third team in the tie.

Championship Game Scheduled.
The university championship game will be played at 7:30 Monday night between the Sigma Nu's and the Beta Chi's. The Sigma Nu's have won all eight games. The Beta Chi's have lost one of their scheduled plays. Each of the five maple squads were evenly matched. This game will close the intramural basketball series this year.

Starting off with a rush the S. A. E.'s piled up 18 points to the Phi Delt's 8 at the half. After the rest period the Phi Delt's turned and under the fire of Smith, Lee, and Yanik the score was tied up to 19 at the end of the third quarter to the S. A. E.'s 20. With a one-point lead and three minutes to play it looked as if the game was in the bag for the S. A. E.'s. The Phi Delt's took the ball down the floor under their own basket and Bowker shot to put the Phi Delt's ahead a sneaker by Yanik and a free throw by Smith turned the tide and the game ended 26 to 22, for the Phi Delt's.

Phi Delt's Drop One.
Because of a desire to shoot when ever and where ever they held the ball caused five strong players from the Phi Delt house to lose a scheduled game to the Ridenbaugh basketballmen. Adkins with six points scored hall honors, opposing him was Cannon with six.

Next Intramural Sport Will Be Tennis
Track and golf will finish the intramural program for this year.

Scheduled Games.
TONIGHT—7:30 Phi Delt vs. Kappa Sigma.
MONDAY—7:30 Sigma Nu vs. Beta Chi.

DAVIS SUFFERING BY BAD BRUISE

Emmert Davis, '33, varsity quarterback, is in the inland hospital suffering from a leg injury sustained last fall in football. Davis was operated on some time ago and released from the hospital. Further complications forced him to go back last Saturday and he will probably not return to the campus for several weeks.

The injury was the result of a neglected bruise received during football season. The break in the skin allowed infection to enter the wound. This developed dangerous complications, doctors said.

Davis is recovering easily, but the injury is one which the doctors can do little to aid after the operation.

WILL AID ATHLETICS

P.I.P.A.—The sale of theatre tickets will be conducted by Purdue students in an endeavor to provide financial assistance for minor sports the rest of the school year. This action, taken as a final step, was deemed advisable in view of the fact that the school's football was a monetary failure. Over four thousand tickets are expected to be sold at fifty cents each.

A profile view, a few quick lines, portraits of the members of the living organizations.

KNIGHTS TO AID OTHER SCHOOLS

Idaho Chapter Receives Much Favorable Comment.

Lending a helping hand to other intercollegiate knight chapters on the west coast was the chief discussion of the Ball and Chain chapter here Wednesday night.

The national organization has sponsored a campaign of expansion of the underclassmen's service organization which contemplates helping colleges on the Pacific slope, including Denver university, University of California at Los Angeles, Colorado, Stanford, University of Southern California, and Utah.

The Idaho chapter has been receiving very favorable recognition for its work during the past year. This will help a great deal in their chances of winning the national award for the chapter that shows the most improvement during the school year.

Plans were discussed concerning campus day, which is scheduled for early May. The Knights have also been chosen to usher at the Pep band show.

FEW IDAHO ALUMNI AT LEGISLATURE

Earl David Comments On State Solons After Attending Session

"Of course I was interested in every thing that happened at the legislature, as I had never been there before," declared Earl David, state representative from Latah county, "but one of the outstanding things which impressed me was that so few of the delegates were university graduates. Out of the 114 men in the legislature, only five had been graduated from the University of Idaho."

Mr. David added that he believed more university men ought to run for the legislature and expressed the hope that in the future they would do so.

Snag in the Senate.
The appropriations given the university this year totaled to \$45,000 more than the amount received two years ago. All the expenditures for which the university asked were granted with the exception of the library. The library bill, according to Mr. David, passed the house nicely, but struck a snag in the senate, mainly because of the financial condition of the state at the present time.

"I was impressed by the fact that in the minds of the state legislators the university is a Latah county school and not a state institution," Mr. David said.

"I know of one thing which will interest the out-going seniors," declared Mr. David, "and that is the five-day marriage law. At least they will have to wait five days after graduation before hopping into matrimony."

Education an Advantage.
Mr. David said he had never realized before what an advantage attending the university was for a person establishing a business in Idaho. No matter what town he might start in, a university graduate would be certain to come in contact with persons he had known in college who would be willing to give him strong support.

Lieutenant Governor G. P. Mix, an Idaho graduate, Mr. David concluded, "was a great favorite in Boise, politically and socially."

U. OF W. DEAN DIES

P.I.P.A.—Dean Irving Mackey Glen, head of the college of fine arts at the University of Washington for the past 15 years, died in Santa Barbara, California, where he was spending a year's leave of absence from the University in an attempt to regain his health.

FROSH TEAM GOOD

P. I. P. A.—University of California freshman basketball players, undefeated in seven games, have rolled up a total of 275 points to 129 for opponents, a record shows. The team is considered one of the best first-year fives turned out in recent years in the Golden Bear institution.

Wilbur Yearsley '30 is a Remington-Rand salesman in Spokane.

HORTICULTURISTS CONDUCT SURVEY

One-fifth Acre Can Supply Vegetable Needs of Family

One fifth of an acre properly planned and planted, can supply the vegetable needs of the average family, reports the University of Idaho, department of horticulture. A middle western garden specialist estimates the value of the produce from a good garden in that region at \$300. This includes vegetables which are canned as well as those that are used during the season. Vegetables are an important part of the diet, and they are more nutritious as well as palatable while they are fresh. Not the least advantage of a home garden is that canning strictly fresh vegetables gives a superior flavor.

Kitchen Important
Planning the kitchen garden is one of the most important phases of its management. It need not be so much for more space as for correct arrangement. Most farm gardeners find it easier to plan the garden with long straight wide spaced rows, so that tillage may be done with horse drawn cultivators. For the best results these rows should run north and south, allowing each plant to receive the maximum sunlight.

The space should be planned so that crops maturing early in the season may be replaced with other crops, keeping the entire plot working during the growing season. Some vegetables like cabbage and turnips may also be placed in storage for winter use.

KILL BOOK WORMS WITH NEW BAITS

Other Colleges Request Formulas from Idaho Entomology Dept.

Successful control of the silver fish and fire-brat insects, which have destroyed many valuable documents in the different buildings on the campus during previous years, has at last been established by the entomology department.

The silver fish feed on anything which contains glue or paste. They were doing serious damage in Morrill hall, eating into agriculture bulletins and ruining them. Several books in the basement library in the Administration building were also destroyed.

A year ago the entomology department commenced a thorough research on the fire brat to discover a control. A bait of oatmeal, salt, sugar, and white arsenic was found more attractive than any other food.

It was also discovered that the insects scattered from one building to the other through the heating tunnels. The bait was placed, in these, the infestation has now been almost entirely stamped out, the department reports.

Learning of the successful control of the book-eating silver fish here, schools in several other states have requested the formula for destroying the insects. The entomology department is at present working on a publication which discusses the life habits and control of the pest.

SEND WOMEN TO CONFERENCE

Hold National Convention at Reno, Nevada.

Idaho's W. A. A. delegates to the western division conference of the Athletic Conference of American College Women at Reno, Nevada will be Miss Louise Hogg and Lois Porterfield. The conference will be on April 8, 9, 10, and 11. Idaho's delegates will leave here Sunday.

Every three years the athletic conference holds a national convention. The last one was held at the University of Michigan. The convention at Reno this year will be the first of the two division conferences to be held before the next national meeting.

Many attractive features have been added to the convention at Reno, among them is a trip to Virginia City and dinner at the special Waa-Neva cabin.

PLAN TO CELEBRATE ARMY DAY MONDAY

Army day will be celebrated Monday by a special order from Ninth Corps area received this morning by Capt. B. M. Crenshaw, April 6, is the anniversary of the declaration of war by the United States in the World war.

All army posts will observe the day with appropriate ceremonies and a half holiday. The half holiday order will not apply to R. O. T. C. units.

The declaration of war was last celebrated in 1927. The day was revived to acquaint the general public with the purpose of the American army in peace as well as in war.

Monday's war observance will observe the day with a review in Madras field of an assembly in the auditorium in case of bad weather.

RETURNS TO TEACH

Miss Minnie Bower has been chosen to teach home economics in Aberdeen, Idaho, taking the place of Mrs. Marion Rice. Mrs. Rice, who was known on the campus as Marjorie McConicle, was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and was graduated in 1930.

John Bauer, R.S. (Aer.) '27, is instructor in Smith-Hughes agriculture in the Boise high school.

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SPACE PROBLEMS WORRY PRESIDENT

The problem of finding proper office and classroom space for university work was declared serious in a statement from the office of the president yesterday.

The increased enrollment and new functions of university departments has demanded the utilization of every available space on the campus. The problem arising in regard to space for next year is said to be very acute.

As a result of this situation President M. G. Deule has announced the appointment of a committee of faculty members to make a survey of the university and to report suggestions for space utilization to provide for all future requirements. This committee is headed by Dean R. H. Farmer, business school. Working with him are Dean J. F. Messenger, education school, and Dr. H. L. Axtell.

SPECIAL BROADCAST SATURDAY MORNING

Music from French and Spanish composers played by the United States marine band, will be a special feature of the national 4-H club broadcast tomorrow morning. Six well known selections from the operas and classical compositions will form the program.

"Toreador Song" from Carmen, "Midsummer Night's Dream, En Solitaires, The Swan Lake (Gavotte) from Mignon" will be chosen. In addition, W. S. Van Dyke of the United States department of agriculture will address the club members from New Hampshire and Indiana will speak briefly regarding their activities.

High cost of football tickets to University of Pittsburgh games is partly explained in the announcement that ninety-two footballs, costing \$10 each, were lost or stolen from the Pitt stadium during the last season.

114
Lutheran Students
Are Enrolled At The
University of Idaho
The First Lutheran Church
Cordially invites them to the Easter Services as follows:

11:00 A. M.
Easter Service
Choir of 34 voices
Solo by Miss Dorothy Fredrickson

7:30 P. M.
Sacred Cantata by Choir
Under Direction of Miss Agnes M. Bothne

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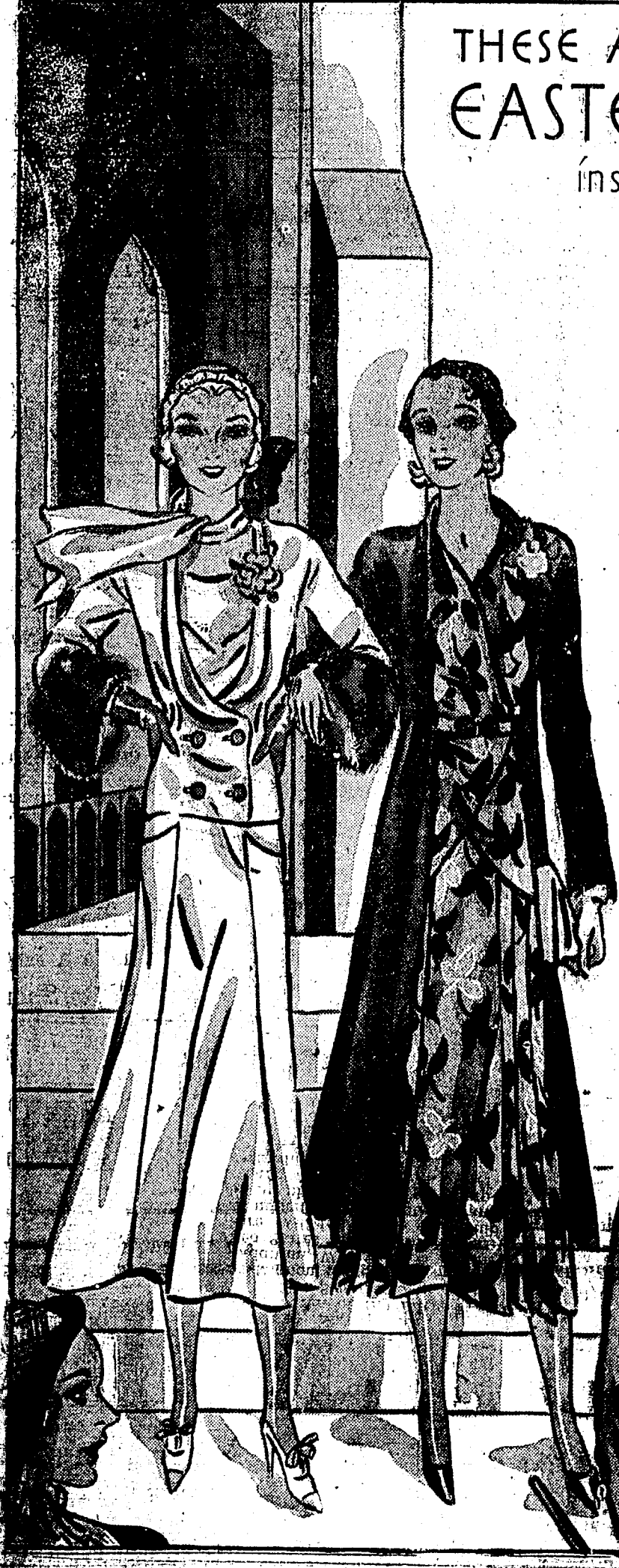
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