

Gridiron Hopes High; Many Lettermen Will Turn Out Next Fall

"Reserve Strength for Next Year Exceeds That of Past Four Seasons," Says Coach Calland

Seventeen lettermen from the 1932 team returning—some capable sophomore prospects coming up from the best freshman club in some time—potential reserve strength both in quality and quantity greater than it has been for four seasons—and a "we're goin' places" spirit prevailing—these are the more pleasant aspects of the 1933 Idaho football horizon.

Contrasting to these probabilities are the following definite facts which darken the gridiron scene. Gone are eight of the three-year veterans who were in the lineup which administered the thorough trouncing to the Utah Aggies in the final game last season. Gone are a complete veteran backfield and a couple of the best linemen ever to wear an Idaho number. Missing will be the very kind of men it takes to tackle an upsidown schedule such as confronts the Vandals of 1933. The '33 slate isn't a program on which to embark with green men who will unquestionably develop during the season. With one of the hardest conference games as the first trick to be taken, the hand Idaho drew in the 1933 schedule deal calls for experienced players.

Seventeen Lettermen Back
Lettermen will be available for every spot except center, but it takes reserves to win games in the Coast conference. If the Vandal reserve prospects are as nearly equal to the regulars as they looked in spring practice, Idaho's biggest problem since 1922 will be considerably lessened.

Heading the list of returning lettermen are five two-year vets, Willis Smith, Boise, quarterback and all-coast prospect for next season; John Nordby, Rupert, half; and LeVernie Randall, Moscow, Nels Fowles, Burley, and Orville Schmitz, Lewiston, ends. Schmitz will be made into a running guard next fall where he will be needed most. Another letterman switching jobs for next year is Mooney Kline, midge center, who was shifted to end in spring practice.

First-year letter winners expected back include Russ Garst, Pocatello, end; Paul Berg, Idaho Falls, and Harry Jacoby, Boners Ferry, end; Cy Geraghty, Spokane, and Earl Smith, Ellensburg, quarter; Alfred Berg, Idaho Falls, and Dick Nutting, Rupert, guards; and Howard McInerney, Spokane, Bob Moser, Rupert, and Cliff Herbig, Arcadia, California, tackles.

Sophomore Competition
The vacant center position will be fought over by Swann, reserve last season; and three ex-freshman centers, Williamson, Moscow, and Ehler, Ellensburg, all of 210 pounders, and Beatty of Boise, 185. Supporting the lettermen guards will be George Hoggan, two-year reserve guard, 205; Bralnsford, 165; and three prospects from the 1932 frosh, Aulis Peterson, Kellogg; Joe Worthington, Coeur d'Alene; and Jim Keel, Moscow.

Tackle prospects look especially good. Besides three lettermen, Bernard Reiger, St. Maries, 1932 reserve, and three sizeable sophomore candidates, Norman Iverson, Snoqualmie, Wash.; Reuben Hager, Moscow, and James Moore, Mehta, will be out. Four sophomores and aspirants will press the four veterans for permanent wing assignments. George Rich, Rupert; Ed Elliott, Boise; Glenn Owen, Post Falls; and Verne Sackett, Twin Falls, all outweigh the lettermen except Randall. Ed Elliot, like Randall, is an excellent punter, and will likely alternate with him.

In the backfield, three sophomores will try to crash lettermen's row at halfback with Russ Honsowitz, Harrison, conceded a good chance to make the grade. Don Spaugy, Nampa, and Don Parker, Homedale, are the other new men. A line smasher to alternate with Doug Gordon, returning fullback will be found among Theron Ward, Jerome, and Wendell Dayton, Arco, two freshman backs, and Milo Solum, Wallace, reserve lineman of last season.

A pair of sparkling sophomores may join Willis Smith, Cy Geraghty, and Earl Smith, lettermen quarterbacks, Lester Holmes, Nampa, and Lefty Inman, Lewiston, alternated at running the 1932 frosh team, and both lads showed fire and dash. Holmes is heavier than either Willis Smith or Geraghty, and Inman may make the grade on his tricky left handed passing.

Calland Pleased
Head Coach Leo Calland reports, "spring practice showed a fine spirit on the squad. The boys worked hard, we can assure Idaho fans a scrapping ball club. From all indications we will have the heaviest team to represent Idaho since 1928. However, we will still be about the lightest team in the conference. We're

ADMIT SIX MEN INTO BLUE KEY

Picnic Will Be Annual Spring Initiation Event

Six new men were initiated into Blue Key, national upperclassmen's service honorary last Saturday afternoon. These six men, outstanding junior men on the campus, were pledged at the assembly during junior week. The new men initiated were Ferd Koch, Morley O'Donnell, Max Elden, Allen Severn, James Kalbus, and Robert Newhouse.

A new tradition was started with this initiation, when it was decided that the spring initiation services each year should be held at an outdoor picnic and celebration. This year the initiation was held on Moscow mountain.

The big event of the afternoon came when the "whoopits" and the "whazits," two baseball teams chosen from the members, struggled for supremacy on the baseball diamond. Con Gillespie and Bill Ennis were the captains, while Morley O'Donnell served as referee. Members of Bill Ennis' team claim the victory although they were on the short end of the score, because they couldn't beat the other team with Morley O'Donnell playing on the opposition. A referee can sometimes be a big asset to a team.

HELL DIVERS GIVE WATER CARNIVAL

A capacity crowd enjoyed the third annual show and carnival of the Hell Divers last night. The crowd was entertained for an hour and a half by stunts, dives, races, and various other water John Daly presided as master of ceremonies, and Egan Kroll had charge of the show. The carnival will be given again tonight at 7:30 at the university pool. Admission is 10 cents.

The show opened with a fun stunt by Bill O'Neill and John Daly. Then a chain dive by the Hell Divers, a chariot race which was won by Mary Axtell, a backward race, and a crew race followed in quick order. Ruth Ferney and Bill O'Neill gave a novel tap dance on a platform over the water. The crowd was then entertained by comical dives, in one of which a jug of something or other was brought up from the pool and presented to Dr. Chene, who was in the crowd. In a women's speed race, Ruth Ferney was the victor.

A complete method of life saving and artificial resuscitation was explained by Clayne Robison. Those helping him in the demonstration were Betty White, Betty Baudelint, Junior Jones, Vernon Shook, and Bob Setters. The ways for saving a drowning person were shown in detail, and the method of respiration after getting the victim out of the water was explained thoroughly. Bob Setters and Bob Herman attempted to set a new tank record for the 50-yard free style swim. However, they were one second short of doing so.

All members of Hell Divers then took part in a game of water polo. Fancy diving by Ruth Ferney, Helen Lawrence, Winifred Schoonmaker, Pat Callahan, Clayne Robison, Bill O'Neill, and Bill Cameron. Bill Cameron was a guest of the Hell Divers. He was junior champion of Seattle in 1930 for the 24 and 10 foot board events. The carnival closed with a chain of lights moving down the pool in the form of the U. of I. and spelling Hell Divers.

IDAHO WILL HAVE BIG OPERA CHORUS

Next year the music department of the university is going to sponsor an opera chorus. Carlton Cummings, head of the music department, is inaugurating the idea for the first time here.

"A chorus of about 60 or 70 voices will be selected by trials," said Prof. Cummings. "Both men and women's voices will be chosen from the ranks." Scenes from popular operas will be selected for presentation according to Prof. Cummings. A student dramatic coach and a student musical director will have charge of the productions which will be given probably around April 1 of next year.

"The idea is not new with me," said Professor Cummings. "Many other schools have done the same thing."

MINING STUDENTS TAKE FIELD TRIP TO NORTH IDAHO

Metallurgy Majors Visit Coeur d'Alene District On Three-day Tour

Juniors and seniors in the school of mining, metallurgy, and geology, accompanied by Dean J. W. Finch, Prof. A. W. Fahrenwald, and Prof. W. W. Staley, made a three-day field trip to the Coeur d'Alene mining district May 10, 11, 12, 13, where they visited mines, mills and reduction plants in Wallace, Kellogg, Mullan, Burke, and Murray. The group also inspected surface exposures of some of the great mineral bearing veins of the district, which gave them a practical insight of the field which they will enter upon graduation. The first two days of the trip were spent half underground and half in the mills and workings, while the third day was spent inspecting the surface exposures. At Murray the students went over the placer mining country which has yielded much gold to prospectors during the last few years.

Saturday evening the group attended a dinner in their honor by the Columbia section, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers given at Wallace Saturday evening at the Fremont cafe. An excellent program of valuable addresses by well known mining and metallurgical engineers of the district provided a valuable and interesting program.

W. L. Zeigler, superintendent of mills for the Hecla Mining company spoke on the stream pollution problems of the Coeur d'Alene district.

Wallace G. Wolfe, superintendent of the Sullivan electrolytic zinc plant gave a talk on the uses of that plant which turns out the purest zinc product on the market and which has resulted in greatly expanding the use of zinc.

Rush J. White, mining engineer connected with the Hecla Mining company in an advisory capacity, spoke on gold mining in Idaho, Robert T. Banks of Spokane, past chairman of the Columbia section, and now president of the Northwest Mining association gave a talk on "The Outlook for Mining." J. B. Schuttschhelm, assistant superintendent of the Bunker Hill smelter described the Traylor vibrating conveyor used at the Bunker Hill plant.

The students making the Coeur d'Alene field trip were Archie L. Bladene, W. W. Elmer, Ernest W. Lindroos, Franklin B. Schissler, Carl M. Westenberg, Robert J. McRae, Robert Austin, Tom Barnard Raring, and Clarence F. Zeuch, who were accompanied by the party.

INTRAMURAL RACE LED BY PHI DELTS

Kappa Sigma, Lindley Hall, S. A. E. and Beta Theta Pi Follow

Phi Delta Theta has a firm hold on first place in the race for intramural athletic honors according to the official standings released today. Phi Deltas in horse shoes and golf last week gave the Phi Deltas a total of 463, enough to dethrone the Kappa Sigs who led from the opening event last fall.

The results of the intramural track meet have not been added to the official list as yet and late tennis tournament, the last event on the schedule, has not been completed. The Phi Deltas were second to the Pijs in the track meet so they will have an even larger lead when the points for that event are tabulated.

The Placement Bureau has made the following placements in addition to promotions and some slight shifting of teachers: Louise Morley, Grace, Idaho; Agnes Horton, Challis, Idaho; Mary Bronson, Kimberly, Idaho; Rhoda Swayne, Kendrick, Idaho; Catherine Welch, Kamiah, Idaho; Ruth E. Brown, Challis, Idaho; Nettie Snow, Council, Idaho; Agnes McKiernan, Weippe, Idaho; Esther Stalker, Boise, Idaho; James Manning, superintendent, Kuna, Idaho; Philip Manning, superintendent, Melba, Idaho; Marguerite Lowe, Hazelton, Idaho; Arlie Parkins, Homedale, Idaho.

ART EXHIBIT IS OPEN TO PUBLIC

Miscellaneous Works of Famous Artists on Display in Science Hall

A miscellaneous exhibit of the work of internationally famous artists will be on display in the hallway of the third floor of Science Hall this week, from Wednesday until the end of the week. Northwest printmakers' exhibit will be shown at the same time.

According to T. J. Pritchard, head of the department of art and architecture, French, German, English, and American artists will be represented in this exhibit. About 150 of these prints of all sorts, including graphs, aquatints, mezzotints, woodcuts, engravings, etchings, and Japanese color block process, have been received. Space will not permit the showing of all of these, but the best of the lot will be exhibited.

"The prints are all originals, and some are very handsome indeed," said Professor Pritchard. "This is the first time that art of such fine quality has been received at Idaho, and this exhibit offers an unusual opportunity for the public to see prints by men and women whose work is published by international journals of art and who are all well known in their field."

McCOY ENCOURAGES FUTURE TEACHERS

Fourteen Students Already Have Positions; More Will Come

Miss Bernice McCoy in an interview Thursday afternoon said that while the outlook for the placement of teachers is no brighter than it was a year ago, Placement Service feels that a large number of students will be placed during the summer months.

Miss McCoy said, "A larger number of schools than usual have re-elected their entire teaching staff. School boards hesitate to dismiss teachers at this time and add to the unemployment situation, but there will be a good deal of shifting during the summer months, and because of this we shall be able to place quite a number of our students."

"Increasing numbers of graduates will have to take positions in the smaller schools. This is not to be deplored. The best possible background for a prospective teacher is in the secondary or elementary field is that experience which comes from handling several different grades in the school room. Teachers who are fortunate enough to have this experience develop a resourcefulness and initiative which stands them in good stead throughout their entire professional life to say nothing of the understanding such teachers get of the entire field of public school education."

Miss McCoy next related some interesting developments that are now taking place in the state of Idaho. Most of the vacancies in administrative work in the smaller schools have been filled by Idaho young men. Mr. Milton Lockwood was at Carey, Idaho, who will be superintendent at New Meadows next year. Mr. Leland Irwin who was at New Meadows will be superintendent at Juliaetta. Mr. James Lyle who has been at Southwick during the past year will be superintendent of the Kendrick schools for the coming year. Mr. Harry Walden who has been in charge of the public school music at Nez Perce succeeds Mr. Wiley Tonnar, another Idaho student, as superintendent of the Nez Perce schools for next year.

Miss McCoy stated, "Almost without exception Idaho men have been re-elected to the administrative positions which they have held during the past year."

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Students Asked To Aid In Search For Idaho's Earliest Newspapers

One Copy of The Golden Age, Published In 1863, Has Been Found By Mrs. James E. Babb, Lewiston

EDITOR'S NOTE—Dr. C. J. BROSNAW, through whose services this information was secured, suggests that historically minded citizens of Idaho might help with this research by prying into their own attics and family records to see if by chance any additional copies of these old newspapers can be brought to light.

A copy, worn and browned with age, of THE GOLDEN AGE, Idaho's first newspaper, has been brought to light through the efforts of the state D. A. R. association. The historic significance of this first publication, reflecting probably the most stirring and dramatic period in Idaho history, makes it clear why a campaign is being carried on to restore the lost files.

THE GOLDEN AGE was published in Lewiston, which was then in Washington territory, starting August 2, 1862, and continued its existence until January 1865. After diligent research, Mrs. James E. Babb, Lewiston, D. A. R. historian, succeeded in unearthing one of the first copies dated September 15, 1863.

Now, after untiring efforts have been fruit in the discovery of an issue in New Haven, Connecticut, a plea is being made by the historians to the university students and residents of Idaho to assist in the campaign to recover these copies. These files, if found, besides being of great import to the state historical societies, will be of great use as a number of significant events of present and future writers and tabulators of Idaho history.

The story of the discovery of this historical copy of the Golden Age is nearly as romantic as the paper itself. It was found in a box of old papers which had been lodged in a barn in New Haven, Connecticut, and which were being delivered to Whitlock's Book store there. A clerk, evidently mindful of Mrs. Babb's request which was sent throughout the country, immediately forwarded the copy which was in a fine state of preservation. It now framed and in the hands of the historical society.

Gould First Editor
A. S. Gould, who came from California to Oregon and thence to Lewiston in 1862, was the first editor of The Golden Age. He was a relative of Jay Gould. The second editor was John E. Scranton, who was editor of the Oregonian, a boat operating between Olympia and Victoria, B. C. The third and last editor was Frank Kenyon, territorial printer. He had a brother, Derrick S. Kenyon, who was territorial treasurer, and a relative, Charles D. Kenyon, who was one of the members of the legislative council and house of representatives. According to historians, all three editors were of great ability.

California newspapers were the first to which the miners had access. In their eagerness for news, they were paid as high as \$2.50 for a single newspaper. The newspapers in this section began with Walla Walla around August, 1861; Lewiston, August 1862; and Boise, about a year later in 1863. Although The Golden Age preceded the forming of Idaho territory, it was only a short while (1863) that Idaho territory was divided from Washington territory.

Never Lacked News
The period of its career as the first Idaho newspaper and the locality in which it was published is one of most unusual human activity which will always be of great avail in interpretation of the area. The publication of the paper, beginning in the second year of the gold rush could never have been in lack of front page material.

The Golden Age was printed in Lewiston each Saturday, and after delving into the records of Idaho history one can connect the important historical events of those times with a "glamorous page of The Golden Age sparkling with 'hot' news available to the pioneers. With the placer stampede for local background and the anti-slavery and secessionist agitation in the East intensifying itself in the new settlements of the uncharted West, the editors of The Golden Age could not complain of a shortage of news. Newspapers of today would be anxious for any one of the "scoops" so prevalent in early Idaho history which were available to The Golden Age.

Exciting Times Related
Other events of historical importance which were undoubtedly contained in issues of the paper were: the shooting of the union flag over the office, the removal of the capitol to Boise, outlaw outrages, the inauguration of court justices, incidental robberies, the McGruder murder case and hangings, and the inclusion of Lewiston into Idaho territory. Imaginary news which the early editors could pick from that exciting environment of the early mining area include: the miners in town swapping and gambling livestock men laying in supplies, orations by exhorting secession, new pac trains coming in stages with strangers arriving, quarrels.

Lewiston Will See Pep Band Show Thursday

The Pep Band production which was scheduled to be given in Lewiston last week and then postponed will be shown their Thursday night.

The entire cast of 60 will make the trip to Lewiston where the show will be given in the temple theatre exactly as it was shown here.

Reports from Lewiston indicate that the tickets have nearly been sold out, promising a capacity crowd. In the theatre which will seat approximately 850. Tickets were sold at 50 cents each.

The company will leave from the Blue Bucket Thursday afternoon at 4:15 by bus.

OFFICERS COMMEND R.O.T.C. INSPECTION

Colonel Pillow and Major Clarke Pleased With Efficiency of Corps

Inspection of the Idaho cadet corps was held May 5, 6, and 7, by Colonel Jerome J. Pillow, who is the 9th Corps Area R. O. T. C. officer, and Major George S. Clarke, 4th infantry. Colonel Pillow inspected the administration of the unit and Major Clarke made the tactical inspection.

Both Colonel Pillow and Major Clarke commended the work of the entire cadet corps very highly upon their state of training.

A statement issued to the Argonaut by Captain H. L. Henkle says: "Officers of the military department wish to express their satisfaction in the excellent manner of performance of the unit to the entire cadet corps, and also to the student body and townspeople who have given to much assistance and support to the unit."

Brigadier General Edward R. Chrisman issued this memorandum: "The practical and ceremonial demonstrations executed by the officers, non-commissioned officers and privates of corps of cadets on May 4th and 5th during the annual inspections were excellent and highly creditable throughout. A number of them were of superior quality."

Officers Pleased
"The instructional and administrative staff of the department heartily join me in complimenting the R. O. T. C. regiment on their interest, cooperation, morale, and proficiency manifested all year."

"Colonel Pillow and Major Clarke, the inspector, expressed themselves to me as most favorably impressed with the work performed, the fine appearance of the cadets, and the efficiency of the active army personnel on duty at the university."

EDW. R. CHRISMAN,
Brig. Gen. U. S. A. Ret.,
Commandant of Cadets.

SENIORS

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A NATIONAL CRISIS

By R. O. T. C. Association of the United States
Shoreham Building, Washington, D. C.

A proposal to cut \$200,000,000 from the army and navy appropriations, made by the last congress for the year commencing July 1, 1933, endangers the entire defense force of the United States.

The proposal to cut off \$200,000,000 from the army and navy appropriations made for the fiscal year of 1934, (commencing July 1, 1933) has startled the country as perhaps nothing else has done since the entrance of the United States into the World War. The proposed cut is under consideration by the White House though it emanates from the Budget Bureau. The cut would reduce the total appropriations for the army and navy by approximately one-third. Of this sum \$56,000,000 would be slashed from the navy and \$144,000,000 taken away from the army.

Should the plan be carried into execution it is believed by those best informed at Washington, that all civilian training would be practically if not actually ruined; certainly, all summer camp training for the national guard, R. O. T. C., organized reserves, C. M. T. C., and the national rifle matches would be discontinued. While it is expected the plan, if adopted, will call for the "suspension of these training activities for one year," it is well known their resumption after that time will be bitterly opposed by those now advocating their suspension.

4000 Army Officers on the Active List to be Dropped

The plan calls for the "retirement" of 4000 officers of the army. This means all but the absolute destruction of the army, so far as the accomplishment of its peace time mission is concerned, to say nothing of the unthinkable conditions which would be possible to carry on even the administration of the Conservation corps, recently imposed upon it, should this reduction in its commissioned personnel be made. The reduction of half the proposed number would prevent proper functioning of the army.

The plan calls for the discharge of about 25,000 enlisted men of the army. Under the treaty of Versailles, Germany was allowed a regular army of 100,000 for its protection from "within" while 21 nations undertook to protect her from forces outside her border. Think this over! On the same basis we would now need 70,000 more men in our regular army; the new plan would give us but fifty per cent, considering our larger population, of defeated Germany. Now the world powers admit Germany should have a much larger force.

Paid Drills of National Guard and Naval Militia Drastically Cut
The number of drills, under federal pay, for the national guard and the naval militia would be greatly reduced, if not wholly discontinued, under the plan now being considered.

Army Posts: By consolidation, or elimination, army posts are to be reduced to approximately 50 per cent of their present number.

Army Activities: Detailed information of the effect the proposed plan will have upon the various activities of the regular army, are not obtainable at this time, though it is known that by far the greatest loss of funds will fall upon the regular army. The instructors now with the national guard, organized reserves, and R. O. T. C., will of necessity be withdrawn from service with the army and conservation corps, in such numbers, if not completely, as to destroy the training of these components of the military establishment.

Navy and Marine Corps: These services will suffer proportionately with the army undoubtedly many ships will be decommissioned, thus placing us below several of the smaller nations, in naval strength. All of these highly destructive reductions are proposed in the name of "economy," though they do not, of course, bear any true relation to the subject. If put into effect, they will cost this nation more in the long run, than it now would to double the size of the present army, navy and marine corps. What is the true significance of the proposal to practically demolish our defense forces? The time has come when every true American, as our forefathers understood that term, must give his most careful, earnest thought to these matters.

Presidential Powers and Necessary New Legislation

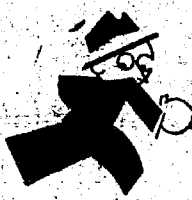
Under recent powers conferred upon the President of the United States, much of the proposed plan can be put into effect immediately by the simple process of an "executive order," but not all of it. The number of officers of the army, navy and marine corps having been fixed by law, only the congress can change the number.

Retirement Pay Under Attack

The bill of Mr. McClintic, of Okla., filed in the last session of congress, has been refiled as H. R. 4124. Under this bill it is proposed to stop all retired pay by congressional appropriations. Mr. Floeppel, Cal., introduced H. R. 4131, on the same subject. This bill provides: "That no pension, grant, or annuity may be paid to any individual whose income from all sources is in excess of \$3000 per annum." Mr. Johnson, Okla., introduced H. R. 4881 which would reduce all retired pay to 50 per cent of active duty pay. "This association will oppose these and all similar bills with all possible energy." They represent just another attack upon our defense forces, for, without the right of retirement pay, which is but deferred payment for services rendered and hazards assumed, the morale and character of the various services would quickly suffer serious retrogression.

Every effort should be made to cause as many organizations, influential persons including your personal friends to join in writing and wiring your members of the house and senate, protesting any reduction in the strength, personnel and training of the army, navy and marine corps including the training activities of the civilian components of each especially the R. O. T. C.

I-Tank Larry



Tuesday night what a lovely, lovely night, suddenly the silence is blasted shattered, destroyed by the wailing of the underlings' lament. "I ain't got nobody," [sic] my childrens, its merely the blip on cavalry boots—pardon me, Spurs.

Racehorse Lee gracing our wind blown city, pleasing plump, practically describes it, lay off the heavy calories Lee or your end will be in sight.

Just a Ter-r-icky dance, the Sophomore stamped was a huge success. Lovely nymphs and gallant nymphettes galloped around the floor throwing discretion to the winds. The Chipmunk sisters, Acorn and Hazelnut, provided the entertainment singing a touching little ballad entitled, "the clothes line song," or "Three sheets in the wind."
—Ta Da, Da Ta, Ta Ta Da Da Da Ta.

POEM

There was a young flapper named Iva,
Who thought she saw two bits on the Diva,
She stooped to retrieve it, but decided to leave it,
For it was only a gob of Saliva. —B. R.

Times are so hard in Russia that Ghosts are foreclosing mortgages on haunted houses.

J—Do you Rhumba?
M—No, that was my stomach.

Phi—This is an ideal spot for a picnic.
Gam—It must be. Fifty million insects can't be wrong.

Kappa—My face is flushed.
Sig—Why don't you stop using toilet water.

SUMMER SESSION TO START JUNE 13

Dean T. S. Kerr, Director, Expects Large Enrollment from Over State

The 1933 summer session of the university will begin June 13, one day after commencement. Applications and enquiries are coming in daily from all over the state and Dean Thomas S. Kerr who is to be director of summer school expects a large enrollment.

A special two weeks short course for county superintendents will be included in the regular session. J. W. Condie, state superintendent of public instruction, will have charge of this work. It is offered to give every superintendent a chance for detailed study of problems concerning rural schools.

Graduate work will be especially emphasized this year since the demand for teachers with master's degrees has rapidly increased.

Plan Special Program
A special entertainment program is being planned for the students. It will include lectures, musical productions, and plays. The dramatics department will present one play during the summer featuring students. Prof. Howard Goding and several other members of the music faculty are to give recitals of various kinds. Outside artists and lecturers will also give performances weekly. Assemblies will be given weekly.

Some interesting courses which will be offered are the geography and natural resources of Idaho by Prof. F. B. Laney, music supervision by Miss Berenice Barnard, and general supervision in educational methods by Prof. Wayne W. Smith. The summer session will end July 21.

TO CHANGE SITE FOR NEXT MEET

Games Likely To Shift From Germany To Japan

Rome or Tokio is likely to be the site of the 1936 Olympic games, if there continues to be the slightest discrimination against races or creeds in Germany, according to Avery Brundage, president of the National Amateur Athletic Union and head of America's Olympic committee.

Brundage recently said unofficially that final decision rests with the International Olympic committee, which will meet at Vienna in June. United States representatives to that convention have not been chosen yet. Brundage said.

Berlin is scheduled to hold the next Olympic games in 1936. The German capital was to have had the 1916 Olympics but the war interfered with that arrangement.

GILES ENTERS AIRCRAFT ESSAY

Idaho Senior Takes Part In Essay Contest

George Giles, senior, of the university is entering the fourth annual William E. Boeing contest, sponsored by the Boeing Aeronautical school at Oakland, Calif., with an essay on "Trends and Development of the Modern Airplane." All universities from the United States and Canada are eligible to enter. The essay was graded May 8.

First prize is a 11 months course at the aeronautical school, which is worth \$5400. The second prize is called the master mechanic, and the third and fourth prizes are called the master pilot. These prizes also entitle the winner to attend the school for a certain period of time.

THREE MUSICIANS REPRESENT RECITAL

Members of Class of 1930 Unite In Music Week Program

Idaho graduates of the class of 1930, convinced like alumni that their class is by far the university's best, have just cause to be proud of the three talented young women featured in a special recital here Tuesday evening in observance of national music week. Laura Clark Hoshaw, pianist, Ruth Newhouse, violinist, and Dorothy Frederickson, contralto, gave a joint concert arranged by the public events committee of the faculty, which was one of the biggest events of this year's music week.

Register In Music
When the three performers registered as freshmen in the fall of 1926, they had little more musical training than the average woman in their class. Laura Clark could play the piano, Ruth Newhouse could play the violin, and Dorothy Frederickson could sing. All three registered in music, and the results of seven years of hard work under capable teachers were shown in their concert Tuesday evening.

Seniors on the campus remember the three performers who were prominent in music even in their campus days. All three belonged to Mortar Board, Sigma Alpha Iota and Spurs. Laura Clark was a member of the A.S.U.I. executive board, Dorothy Frederickson was Big Sister chairman, and Ruth Newhouse was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Receives Scholarship
Shortly after her graduation, Ruth Newhouse received a scholarship to study violin at the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston. She showed so much ability that her scholarship was extended for a second year. Now she has a large class of violin stu-

dents in the Boise region. Dorothy Frederickson spent the summer of 1930 studying in Chicago, and the following summer at Los Angeles. She is well known on the campus as an instructor in voice. Laura Clark taught public school music at Weiser one year, then went back to the New England conservatory to study under Howard Goding. Last fall she was married to Edward Hoshaw, principal of the Emmett high school.

GRADUATE RECITAL IS WELL RECEIVED

Pianist, Violinist, Vocalist Entertain Large Crowd Tuesday Evening

The recital by Ruth Newhouse, violinist, Laura Clark Hoshaw, pianist, and Dorothy Frederickson, contralto, Tuesday evening at the auditorium, was acclaimed as one of the best of its kind to be presented at the university. All three women are Idaho graduates, and Miss Frederickson has been on the faculty here for the past few years. A large audience of students and townspeople attended the recital. The program was as follows:

- Pleurez! Pleurez Mes. Yeux (from Le Ciel)..... Massenet
- Dorothy Frederickson
- Concerto, op. 64..... Mendelssohn
- Andante
- Allegro Molto Vivace
- Ruth Newhouse
- Nocturne, op. 27, No. 1..... Chopin
- Waltz, op. 34, No. 1..... Chopin
- The Island Spell..... John Ireland
- Laura Clark Hoshaw
- O, Let Night Speak of Me..... Chadwick
- To the Children..... Rachmaninoff
- When I Awake..... Wright
- The Danza..... Chadwick
- Dorothy Frederickson
- Tempo di Menuetto..... Pugnani-Kreisler
- Le Filie aux Cheveux de Lin..... Debussy
- Hungarian Dance, No. 1..... Brahms
- Ruth Newhouse
- Concerto, op. 16..... Greig
- Laura Clark Hoshaw
- The accompanists were Bernice Barnard and Isabel Clark.

Northwestern university freshmen prodigies, aged 13 to 15 years, have developed mitchake growing as an extra-curricular activity.

SUN CAUSES STRAIN

Eyes can be the mirrors of "sol" as well as the soul. A doctor at the University of Utah examined three men suffering from eye strain as a result of looking at the eclipse of the sun without smoked glasses. The sun's crescent was found to be clearly outlined on the backs of their eyes.

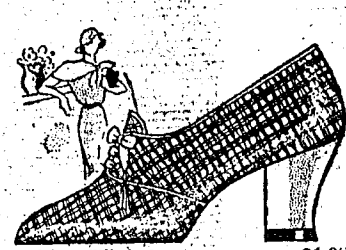
HURRICANE STRIKES

A brief but violent hurricane struck Bermuda recently unroofing a few houses and disrupting shipping but causing no great damage and no loss of life. The wind reached velocity of 132 miles per hour.

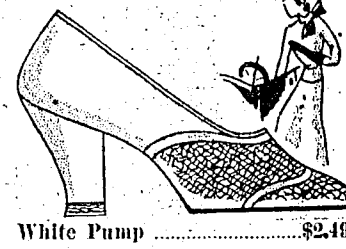
TO SHOW PICTURES OF IDAHO CAMPUS

Spokane Insurance Company Using Campus Views
The Union Central Life Insurance company from Spokane, is running pictures of the Idaho campus as publicity scheme in connection with their educational endowment policy. Joe Whelan, manager, was in Moscow a few days ago to make final arrangements for the showing of the pictures on the first of June. They will include campus views and other descriptive matter concerning the university.

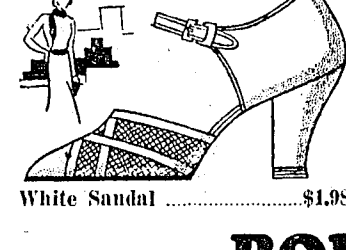
Cool Cloth



White Tie \$1.98



White Pump \$2.49



White Sandal \$1.98

Footwear

Mesh cloth lends a smartness and neatness of appearance not attainable in other perforated or open materials.

The exhaling of hot, moisture-laden air from around the feet and the inhaling of fresh air, keeps the feet cool and preserves the life of silk hose fibers.

\$1.98 ^N \$2.49

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They Satisfy

.. all you could ask for!



Just two words...

Yes, I have heard about two words; and now and then three words—but "They Satisfy" means "To gratify fully."

Why do these two words "they satisfy" fit Chesterfields? Because Chesterfield Cigarettes are milder. Because Chesterfield Cigarettes taste better.

Chesterfield's way of blending and cross-blending fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos brings out better flavor and aroma.

They Satisfy!

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Society



Mothers Were Campus Weekend Visitors At Group Houses

Many group houses entertained their mothers Sunday in honor of Mother's Day. Social events of last weekend started with the Hays hall semi-formal, and the Curtin sports dance on Friday night. The annual Freshman Glee and Kappa Kappa Gamma dances were Saturday night. Many out of town guests were present at the dances on both nights.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA HOSTS AT INFORMAL

Kappa Kappa Gamma gave a spring informal dance at the chapter house Saturday night. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. J. Breshears, Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton Howard, Miss Ida Ingalls, and Mr. Robert Greene. The house was decorated with cherry blossoms and Chinese buddhas. In the dining room was the attraction of the evening, a large brass Buddha surrounded by cherry blossoms. Morris O'Donnell, Jay Christians, Howard Nelson, Evelyn Boyd, Katherine McCaw, Betty Trimble, Una Mae Huntly, Eleanor Hoyt, Lewiston; Marabel Edmonds, Gretchen Woodcock and Kathleen Tendam, Coeur d'Alene; Katherine Windall, Spokane; Jo Harlan, Jeanne Charrier, and Ruth Cavannaugh, Boise; Warren Russell, Frank McKinley, Leland Cannon, Howard Altow, Charles Warner, Harvard Luke, Junior Jones, Joe Gauss, Jack Brett, Wynne Hill, Chester Rodell, Victor Warner, Cassidy Taylor, Frank Bevington, Don Harris, Charles Walker, Leavitt Craven, Carl von Ende, Allen Dunbar, Bert Wood, Max Elden, Bud Keating, John Peacock, Robert Herrick, Jay Christians, Worth Clark, Dr. Louis Booth, Dick Storeh, James Farris, Willis Smith, Orville Schmitz, Perry Culp, George Barclay, Ray Westin, and Charles Carlson.

Mrs. B. F. Morris, Lewiston, Mrs. M. O'Donnell, Mrs. Herman Wilson, Mrs. Homer David, Mrs. E. E. Ostroff, Mrs. G. P. Mix, Moscow, Mrs. P. F. Thornhill, Kellogg, Mrs. W. F. Whaley, Spokane, and Helen Thornhill were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Sunday.

Mrs. W. T. Simons, Mrs. I. M. Booth, Mrs. W. W. Papeash, and Mrs. M. E. Morgan, Kellogg, were weekend guests of Delta Gamma.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday—Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Mrs. E. Stiekney, and Mrs. Ralph Falk, Boise; Mrs. C. H. Friend, Gail Friend, Mrs. Fred Samms, Kathleen Samms, Carol Sumner, Mrs. Adrian Nelson, Victoria Nelson, Mrs. I. R. Boyd, Evelyn Boyd.

Irene Russell, Chewelah, Wash., and Mrs. G. H. Rehberg, Kamiah, were weekend guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Fred Campbell, Moscow, and Savel Silverberg, Gardner, Mass., were guests of Chi Alpha Phi Thursday.

Mrs. Bruce Hersey, Lenore, was a weekend guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Evelyn Boyd, Victoria Nelson, Alberta Morton, and Mary Thompson were dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta Thursday.

Betty Winkler, Spokane, was a luncheon guest of Kappa Alpha Theta Saturday.

Betty Trimble and Miss Isabel Clark were dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Marian Eastburn, Coeur d'Alene is a houseguest of Delta Delta Delta.

Peggie Simons and her mother, Mrs. W. T. Simons of Kellogg, were dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi Saturday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon had a Mother's Day banquet Sunday. Guests were Mrs. D. C. Livingston, Moscow, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Groves, Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris Alice Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Smiset, Potlatch; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith, Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Ficke, Harrison; Mrs. B. C. Sather, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Swan, Orofino; and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Luttrupp, Orofino.

Sunday night Pi Beta Phi was entertained by their patronesses at a buffet supper given at the home of Mrs. C. L. Gritman.

Mrs. Eugene Taylor entertained the Tri Delta seniors at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Smith, Delora Rozell, and Mrs. E. Smith were Sunday dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi.

Lambda Chi Alpha had an informal house party Saturday. The house was decorated with cherry blossoms. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Luke, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Dick and Bill Shamberger, Payette.

Miss Dorothy Frederickson entertained members of Mortar Board and pledges at a buffet supper Wednesday. Laura Clark Hoshaw and Marian Fry were out of town guests; pledges to Mortar Board are Frances Wheeler, Ruth Kehrer, Margaret Moulton, Margaret Kellogg, Mary Axtell, Ivy McPherson, Mae Belle Donaldson and Frances DuSault.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Mrs. W. Davidson, Mrs. C. H. Baker, Bonita Low and Mrs. M. E. Morgan of Kellogg.

Register Woman Geology Major In Mining School

Eleanor Martin, who is now a sophomore in Junior college, will enter the mining school next fall as the third woman in that school in the history of the institution. Miss Martin plans to major in geology and do laboratory research in that field after graduation. Bernice Day Maloney, who is now on the campus, was one of the other two women registered in the mining school.

Until she took a course in geology last year, Miss Martin had made no plans for her career in mining. But constant contact with that type of study during her entire life has made her familiar with it. When very young, she visited many mines among which were the Gold Hill mine at Quartzburg, Idaho; the Sunnyside Copper mine in Washington; and the Missouri Mine at Placerville, Idaho. She had made an extensive collection of minerals and ores during her visits to these mines.

"There are very few women in this field now," stated Miss Martin, "but I don't see why this can't be an open field for women as well as men, for the former have proved their ability to compete with men in similar fields."

MUSIC STUDENTS TO GIVE RECITAL

Louise Morley and Elvon Hampton, students of the music department, will give their graduate recital tonight in the auditorium at 8:15.

Both students are well known on the campus. Miss Morley is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, a member of Vandaleters, Mortar Board, and has appeared in a number of recitals on the campus. Mr. Hampton is soloist for the Vandaleers, and was last year's president of the organization.

Miss Morley and Mr. Hampton will give the following program:

- Louise Morley
- Ah, Moon of My Delight Lehmann
- Elvon Hampton
- I See in Your Face a Garden Braine
- The Slave Lalo
- Over the Steppes Gretcheninoff
- Louise Morley
- Nocturne Curran
- Page's Road Song Morgan
- The Trumpeter Dix
- Elvon Hampton
- Selections from "LaBoheme" Puccini
- Louise Morley and Mr. Hampton.

THE CINEMANIAC

at the Kenworthy. PICK UP Wednesday Thursday. A story of a couple of youngsters who meet without benefit of introduction is Vina Delmar's "Pick Up," in which Sylvia Sidney and George Raft are co-featured. Sylvia, released from prison, to which she had been sent when her husband a criminal, "Frank" her, is destitute in the city. Cold, broke and soaking wet, she takes shelter on a rainy night in an empty cab. Raft, the driver, orders her out, but when he is convinced of the genuineness of her story, he helps her. Soon they are deeply in love, though they cannot be married. The film reaches a breathless climax in her attempt to save the life of the man she loves.

MIND READER Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Constance Cummings, slight, petite, with reddish golden hair and blue eyes is perfect foil to the tall dominating personality of Warren William, who plays a sort of Wallingford character of Charles. Great mawkish, soothing and mind reader. There also is a strong supporting cast with Allen Jenkins in a humorous role as chief aide to the rascally, though likeable Chandra. Donald Dillaway has the juvenile role. The story is a highly amusing revelation of the tricks of charlatan fortune tellers and a pleasing romance.

Mrs. B. F. Lutz, Kellogg, was a weekend guest of Sigma Nu. Mrs. W. T. Simons, and Peggie Simons were guests of Beta Theta Pi at dinner Friday.

Alpha Phi entertained town mothers and guests at a fireside Sunday night. Guests were Mrs. G. M. Miller, Mrs. Lenore Scott, Mrs. Leo Calland, Mrs. C. C. Vincent, Mrs. R. B. Ward, Mrs. Dave Rolston, Mrs. Elta L. Smith and Mrs. J. S. Heckathorn.

Hays Halls entertained with a spring semi-formal Friday night. Miss Bernice J. French and Miss Lena Shoup were patronesses. Guests were Helen Frederic, Betty Horton, Maude Compton, Hazel Radda, Florence Lang, Gerald Whitney June Hanford, Leonard Dimiceli, Jack Frederic, Gordon Hauck, Fritz Drager Stanley Spaid, Harry Cline, Sig Jarvis, Jim Doyle, Ted Rude, John Powell, William Hudson, Russell Wamsley, Bob Moser, Claude Marcus, Hugo Kramer, Tom Turner, Alton Cornelison, Don Cranston, Marion Klingler, Theron Ward, Russel Hall, Wilbur Braham, Firrell Elmore, George Matson, George Funke, Charles Requist, Bill Wright, Bob Callendar, Dale Reese, Orville Westberg, Randolph Anderson, Don Cairns, George Klein, Allan Ramstedt, Martin Fry, Lou Braham, Robert Reese, Larry Newcomb, Gordon Langford, Harold Martin, James Warner, Maurice Russell, Earl Stansell, Herman Hiffiker, Glenn Caughlin, Harley Smith, Malcolm Rutherford, Irving Lystar, Ted Voightlander, Neil Fritchman, Fred Cromwell.

COED'S PAGE

The CO-ED MANNEQUIN



White swager coats are sure to be popular this summer as they lend an air of careless smartness to any dress. They are made in many fabrics—flannel, linen, and even pique is used. The collar on this one is especially distinctive, and will look different from the rest for there will undoubtedly be many. One always needs a coat of some sort in the summer evenings, and it will be a pleasure to wear one like this. The dress underneath it is simple and cool looking. The black bow is stitched down as part of a collar so that it gives the bow effect without being too clumsy. Stripes are getting narrower and brighter as the season progresses.

Also being shown for summer wear are white linen mess jackets like the men wear in the tropics. They were worn somewhat last year but this year they will be seen everywhere with almost any type of clothes.

Jeanine

RULES AGAINST VIEWS OF LEGS

College Authorities Invoke Ban Forbidding Naughty Pictures

Newcomb college authorities have invoked a ban against campus "leg" pictures, showing their girls in naughty attire.

The action followed publication of several pictures showing Newcomb girls in abbreviated clothing. One was a group of girls sitting on the edge of a fish pond, their dresses rolled high and dainty pink toes dipped into the water.

Immediately there issued from many parts of the country complaints about the apparent pastimes of daughters sent to this exclusive college for an education, so Dean Pierce Butler clamped down the rule that no more pictures would be allowed without due permission by authorities.

ONE DECADE AGO

Prince Gelasio Costani, Italian ambassador to the United States, will be a guest of the state and of the University of Idaho at the university commencement exercises in June, according to an announcement made by President A. H. Upham.

Prince Costani was for seven years closely connected with the mining industry in northern Idaho, beginning in 1903. Although a graduate in mining engineering from the Royal university of Rome, the prince started work in the Idaho mines as a drill runner. During the last three years of his residence in Idaho, he was superintendent of mines of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining and Concentrating company at Kellogg where he designed and constructed new ore-dressing plants.

The pictures of the four fairest Vandal women as selected by John Held, Jr., well-known artist of New York, have been exhibited not only by local newspapers but in leading journals throughout the United States.

The New York Times featured them in the pictorial weekly devoted an entire page to "Four Girls of the Golden West." When eastern people see that the West has something besides the provincial cow girls and Indian maid they may think differently of it, and especially of Idaho.

This contest, won by Elminar Jones, Agatha Platt, Mirth McArthur, and Margaret Macate, was inaugurated as a feature in the form of a Vandal beauty section to the Gem of the Mountains by Peter Paul Drus, editor-in-chief.

MOTHERS FETED AT DEMOLAY BREAKFAST

The E-Dah-Ho chapter of Demolay entertained the mothers at a breakfast in the Moscow hotel Sunday morning. About 100 were present. This number included 29 Demolays and their mothers from the Pullman chapter.

Among the guests was Mrs. J. E. Byrd of Wenatchee, and former president of the Wenatchee Mothers club.

Following the breakfast the group attended the services at the Methodist Episcopal church.

WOMAN IS WRECKED

Equality or something seems to be getting the upper hand. An Oakland, Calif., woman is so far in the men's field as to be a house wrecker. Furthermore, she bosses from five to 25 men. It's pretty good pay for some of the local talent—they should journey southward.

CROWN PROM QUEEN

Mildred Smith of Wilbur, Wash., was elected by popular vote to reign as Queen at the Junior Prom at Washington State college Saturday night. Miss Smith is a junior in the college of home economics at W. S. C.

BERNICE SMITH PLANS RECITAL

Contralto Will Give Program in Five Languages

Bernice Smith, pupil of Miss Agnes Bothne, will give her graduation recital Thursday at 8:15 in the university auditorium. Miss Smith, contralto, has been prominent in musical activities and as a soloist, both on the campus and in Moscow. She is the soloist of the First Presbyterian church choir, is a member of Vandalettes, and a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical honorary.

Miss Smith's program, which she will sing in five languages—Latin, French, German, Norwegian, and English, is as follows: He Shall Feed His Flock from "Messiah" Handel Ave Maria Kahn Aria—Farewell, My Forests from "Joan of Arc" Tschalkowsky Saphic Ode Brahms Songs My Mother Taught Me Dvorak The First Primrose Grieg I Love Thee Rachmaninoff Lilacs Rachmaninoff At Night Rachmaninoff Little Star folksong arranged by La Forge Joy Scott

BULLETIN BOARD

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS meeting at the A. T. O. house today at 8:30. Important that all members be present.

FRESHMAN MEETING TONIGHT at 7 in the Ad building room 216. Very important that all be there.

GLEE CLUB MEET at 7:30 WEDNESDAY night in the women's gym.

PEP BAND SHOW CAST will leave from the Bucket at 4:15 Thursday.

PRESS CLUB MEETING AT THE Sigma Chi house at 7 tonight.

SCABARD AND BLADE MEETING Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 17 Memorial gym. Wear your uniforms.

JEWELLED DELTA GAMMA PIN LOST by Judy Hoover. Last between D. G. house and the Ad. building. REWARD!!

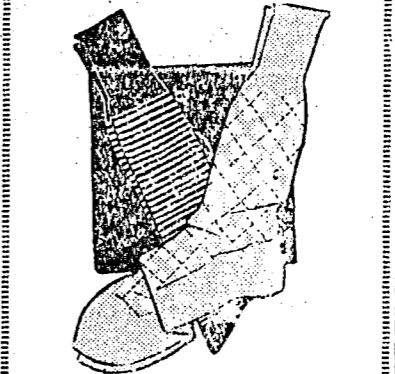
LOST—GREEN AND BLACK PEN Shaeffer Lifetime Name Robert Van Ulden engraved on barrel. Reward if returned to the Delta Chi house.

LOST!! BROWN LEATHER NOTEBOOK BELONGING TO SPEC KAIL. A whole semester's work is therein. Return to the Librarian. PLEASE!!

WANTED!! SOMEONE TO RIDE TO THE COAST. Leaving Wednesday for Seattle. Returning Sunday. Call 7561 or See Max Elden.

Should liberty fall there is nothing but compulsion to take its place.

SOCKS



Mesh Socks
Plaid Socks
Clocked Socks
Plain Socks
All Colors

Also Anklets for men—white and colors

25c

CREIGHTON'S

Agents for BARBARA GOULD TOILETRIES

Four Creams for the Four Ages of Beauty

FREE... We will be pleased to present to you without obligation a generous sample of these four creams together with a sample of the famous Barbara Gould Face Powder.

Corner Drug & Jewelry Store "Where Quality Counts" C. E. BOLLES

CLUB TO HEAR MRS. SARGENT

"European Problems," a talk by Mrs. Margaret L. Sargent, will end the first year of foreign relations studies for the International Relations club at a fireside given for members and guests at the Tri-Delt house Wednesday evening from 8 until 10. Anyone interested is invited to attend but non-members are requested to pay a fee of 10 cents to Virginia Merrick before Wednesday.

Karl Hobson will begin the meeting by giving a summary of the club's activities for the past year. Three musical numbers, consisting of a violin duet by Erick and Herber Steinger, vocal selections by Evelyn McMillan, a whistling solo by Gene McKinney will complete the program, following which refreshments will be served.

Latah Brand Butter and Ice Cream

Also Cream, Milk and Buttermilk

Pasteurized Products of

Latah Creamery Co.

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WED. and THURS.

Most Glowing Romance of the Year!



Sylvia Sidney and George Raft in "Pick Up" directed by Marion Gering. A Paramount Picture.

Musical Comedy News — Krazy Kat

FRI. and SAT. "WHITE SISTER"

IDAHO TENNIS MEN LOSE TO INVADERS

Spokane Club Wins Informal Match Played Here Sunday

In an informal match played here Sunday morning an Idaho team composed of a group of university players, lost to the invading Spokane Tennis club 6-3. The match, played in ideal weather, consisted of six single matches and three doubles.

Louie Brophy, Spokane No. 1 man, with numerous services and fancy twists, encountered little trouble in disposing of Paris Martin, Idaho's No. 1 man in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

Robert Cope, Idaho, lost to Joe Bally, Spokane, 13-11, 6-3. Cope was leading throughout the first set and played a steady game, but was not strong enough to win from Bally.

Sowder Wins
Ray Sowder, Idaho, was extended to three sets to defeat Earl Turner, Spokane, 6-4, 3-6, 9-7. Sowder played steady tennis throughout, and managed to win by forcing his opponent to error.

In an interesting match, Owen C. Carpenter, Idaho, came from behind to score a win from the hard-hitting flash from Spokane, R. Hicks, in three sets. Carpenter lost the first set, and with the score match-point against him, staged a comeback to win handily. Carpenter won 4-6, 8-6, 6-2.

A game featured by well-placed shots and long rallies, saw Henry Rust, Idaho, defeat John Matthews, Spokane, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

Ronnie Broom, Spokane, displaying his flat-driving in exceptional form, managed to win from Jack Franklin in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

Spokane Wins Doubles
In the double matches Brophy and Bally of Spokane defeated Cope and Sowder of Idaho with little difficulty. The game was featured by volleys, lobs, and smashes. The scores were, 6-2, 6-4.

Martin and Alnow, Idaho, succumbed before the fast playing of Broom and Turner of Spokane, 6-2, 6-3. Broom again displayed his flat-driving in effective style.

The other double match saw Hicks and Matthews of Spokane emerge victorious over Paul Rust and Henry Rust of Idaho, 6-4, 6-4. This proved to be one of the most interesting matches of the meet.

A return match with the Spokane Tennis club will probably be played in the near future.

Go to Walla Walla
The Idaho varsity tennis team journeys to Walla Walla this Friday afternoon, where they meet the Whitman team in a match there Saturday. From all indications the match should be interesting, with the Missionaries largely favored to win. Whitman appears to have a powerful team as they have practically no team squad that defeated Idaho last season 4-3. Last Saturday at Pullman, the Walla Walla men defeated the Washington State tennis team by a 4-3 score.

Vincenzo Marcus has climbed in to no. 3 position on the Idaho team by defeating Earl Edist. The scheduled match between the Idaho men and the Washington state yearlings to be played at Pullman last Saturday was postponed until this Wednesday due to conflict in the Washington State Iron schedule. The Wednesday match was played in sunny weather and the men will probably compose the team for Idaho and race according to their ranking are: Franklin, Hudson, Axelvi, McCrea, and Tinsley.

McCrae's picture was released to newspapers of the country by several national press associations, and thousands of papers featured the story and picture of the University of Idaho student who was putting himself through college by mining gold.

The Engineering and Mining Journal, one of the leading publications in the mining field, featured a large picture of McCrae as one of their cover designs. That was nearly two years ago. As far as can be discovered, the gold mining manual had this picture copied as the cover design for his publication.

McCrae still receives mail as a result of the publicity he little expected when he posed for the picture. Two weeks ago he received a letter from a man in the Dutch West Indies. The writer explained that he was working in an oil field, and that he had found McCrae's picture and a story in an old newspaper wrapped around some pipe couplings sent to his company from the United States.

The oil worker was himself interested in placer mining, he wrote McCrae. He knew of some good placer ground in Colombia, South America. Indians there objected to large operations by foreigners, but he thought he wouldn't be molested if he worked alone. He wanted McCrae to send him a drawing of the rocker used. McCrae sent him a detail drawing, and a bulletin on placer mining.

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IDAHO GOLFERS TO MEET W. S. C.

Low Men in Intramural Tourney, Will Play Qualifying Round

Golf will take its place among Idaho's accredited minor sports this year, and will open its season with a match with Washington State college. Although Idaho defeated W. S. C. two years ago in this sport, this season marks its first as a fully accredited activity.

A team to be selected will represent the university in a match with W. S. C. on next Friday on the Moscow Country club links.

The fifteen low men in the intramural tourney will play a 36-hole qualifying round by this evening and the six low men with low medal scores will form the team ladder. Challenge rounds may be played till Thursday night. These matches must be played at match play.

The fifteen men who were low in the intramural tournament are: B. L. B. Willis, R. Warner, Paris Martin, Curtis Mann, R. Critchell, R. Lyons, H. Peterson, W. Janssen, W. Brown, Phil Fikkin, A. Mathaeus, A. Morgan, B. Reese, and Horton Herman.

MCCRAE'S PICTURE TRAVELS TO MANY FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Photo in Papers Brings Proposals of Marriage and Other Offers

Looking over the Monday morning mail is always a sizeable job for Dr. John W. Finch, dean of the school of mines. Almost endless are the requests for bulletins on placer mining and gold prospecting, and letters propounding technical questions.

Mixed with such letter yesterday was a large envelope from Santiago, Chile, containing a 95-page bulletin with the Spanish title, "Terra de Oro"—land of gold. Something about the bulletin struck Dean Finch as being strangely familiar—a picture of one of his own students, Robert McCrae, wearing hip boots and a five-gallon hat, swinging a gold pan with a motion that looks easy but is surprisingly difficult.

Closer study of the bulletin revealed that it had been issued by a Chilean consulting mining engineer as a handbook for the Chilean jobless who, like many Americans, had decided that placer mining will afford them at least a living during these depressed times. Shortly after Dean Finch came to the campus three years ago, Prof. W. W. Staley of the school of mines wrote a similar bulletin, which is now famous in circles where men talk intelligently of mining.

From Thunder Mountain
Two years ago, Dean Finch discovered that one of his students knew a lot about placer mining. Robert McCrae, then a freshman, had netted himself \$1800 in 45 days on a claim which he had staked out in the Thunder mountain district of central Idaho. McCrae was persuaded to pose for an action photograph. The picture and story were released by the public relations department, and shortly thereafter McCrae's picture flooded the fan mail—including written proposals of marriage.

McCrae's picture was released to newspapers of the country by several national press associations, and thousands of papers featured the story and picture of the University of Idaho student who was putting himself through college by mining gold.

The Engineering and Mining Journal, one of the leading publications in the mining field, featured a large picture of McCrae as one of their cover designs. That was nearly two years ago. As far as can be discovered, the gold mining manual had this picture copied as the cover design for his publication.

McCrae still receives mail as a result of the publicity he little expected when he posed for the picture. Two weeks ago he received a letter from a man in the Dutch West Indies. The writer explained that he was working in an oil field, and that he had found McCrae's picture and a story in an old newspaper wrapped around some pipe couplings sent to his company from the United States.

The oil worker was himself interested in placer mining, he wrote McCrae. He knew of some good placer ground in Colombia, South America. Indians there objected to large operations by foreigners, but he thought he wouldn't be molested if he worked alone. He wanted McCrae to send him a drawing of the rocker used. McCrae sent him a detail drawing, and a bulletin on placer mining.

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GRIZZLIES INVADE MOSCOW SATURDAY

Track Teams Are Evenly Matched; Two Broken Records Expected

With the Montana track meet just four days away, Coach Otto Anderson is busy preparing his proteges for the Grizzlies' invasion of MacLean field this coming Saturday. Pole vaulters, runners, jumpers, hurdlers—all have been putting in extra practice in order to be in top form for the contest.

Two records are on the list to be thrown into discard and new ones hung up in their place, according to the assertions of Johnny Thomas and Ap Berg. Thomas ran the mile in record time at W. S. C., covering the distance in 4:23.4 minutes. This is 3.3 seconds faster than the present Idaho record. That race in the Washington state, which was held last fall, has been run in the Northwest conference this season, and it was so close that the first three finished within a few feet of each other. The record is not official unless the race is won by the person setting the record. Thomas is out to better the mark of the Duff meet, and thereby put up a new mark for future Vandal tracksters to shoot at.

Berg is also on the warpath, for he feels certain that he can leave that iron pit beyond the 45 ft. 9 1/2 inch mark, which is the existing record set by Jensen last year. Berg has tossed the shot 45 ft. 7 in. under poor weather conditions, so he is confident that he will be able to establish a new mark for the shotput Saturday.

The recent sunshine has made a marked improvement in the sprinters, especially in Felton. So far this week, stress has been placed on starting. Kalbus is expected to beat Duff and Federer. Montana, in the 100 yd. dash and the 220 yard. Felton, however, will press Kalbus pretty hard in the longer sprint.

Montana Vaulters Good
The Vandal pole vaulters will have a tough time Saturday, according to reports from over the line. The invaders boast two good men—Burke and Durry, both of whom are able to clear 12 ft. Anderson has not yet decided who he will enter in this event. Nelson, Newhouse, and Dewey manage to keep around the 11 ft. 6 in. mark and on several occasions have cleared 12 feet.

Squance is showing up well in the hurdles, being slated to run the high sticks in the coming meet. Jones and Paul Jones will also compete in the hurdle event. Aukett in the javelin and Berg and Nordby in the discus have steadily increased their throws in the last few practices, but will have stiff competitors in Saturday's meet.

The varsity game was a hard-fought game, in which the Pioneers took advantage of three Idaho errors and the four hits yielded by Lacy, Idaho hurler, to pull the game out of the fire. The Normal nine had been trailing until the final inning.

Idaho made a desperate attempt to score in the final frame when they placed a man up for Idaho sacrifice. Then followed Albee's grounder to shortstop, which was tossed to first for the second put-out. The game ended then when McNeely, Idaho catcher, lifted a long fly which was caught in center field for the final out.

Coach Fox experimented with several pitchers during the game. The Vandal starting pitcher chucked good ball, but was relieved for the purpose of giving others a chance. Swanson, starting pitcher, twirled shut-out ball for three innings. He was followed by Spies, who allowed but one run during the next three innings. Lacy, the final pitcher to see action for Idaho did not fare so well, being knocked for four hits in the last frame.

The Vandals got eight hits off the Normal chucker, Anderson, while the visitors hit the three Idaho pitchers for but six hits. Lewiston Normal was charged with two errors while the varsity made five.

Idaho will meet the W. S. C. team in a two game series this week end—the first in Pullman on Thursday and the second here on Friday.

Summary of the Lewiston Normal-Idaho varsity game:

L. S. N. S.	AB	R	H
Anderson, c	4	1	2
Stonebraker, cf	4	1	0
Paffie, ss	4	1	1
Armatage, 3b	4	0	1
Frost, lb	4	1	2
Zickman, rf	3	0	0
McKee, if	3	0	0
Westwood, c	2	0	0
Dirks, 2b	1	0	0
Total	32	6	6

Idaho
Geraughty, cf.....4 1 3
Stonebraker, cf.....4 1 1
Albee, lb.....4 1 1
McNeely, c.....4 0 2
Anderson, rf.....3 0 0
Kliner, 2b.....3 3 0
Hayden, if.....3 1 0
Jacobson, if.....3 0 1
Kline, 3b.....2 0 0
Spies, p.....1 0 0
Lacy, p.....1 0 0
Total.....29 5 8

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Hawkeye On Duty

AS I WAS walking across the campus one day, in the merry month of May, I saw—

Bill Cherrington in the Ad building hall, but using the telephone. Elven Kennedy arriving at the auditorium to give Sunday to the Gamma Phi. The Common Herd attempting to get their prizes with the seniors. Irving Irvstad wanting to be a U. S. Senator. Wetherell and Panash taking a swim dive at the Bucket. Betty Tribble throwing away 810 gold pieces. Howard peeing the rounds at Ward Kelly Ford. Paul Rusk wading down on Sixth street with a certain Moscow girl. Jerome Brubaker having a hard time leaving the Gamma Phi porch Sunday night. Several boys throwing after the Blue Key baseball game, (by the way, they do throw it) that "Rocky" (the mascot) is in the game. Kew and Nina breaking in the Oriental cafe with Ames and Louise. Helen Lawrence facing the housemaster at 5 p. m. yesterday. A crew trying to talk Maxine Stewart into being a doctor. AND the crowd watching the race between Jack Mitchell's Ford got turned off.

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