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## POPULAR BARITONE WILL SING BEFORE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Raymund Koch to Entertain at Two Affairs Wednesday

IS WIDELY KNOWN

Has Appeared in This Country and in Europe: To Sing for Music Club

Raymund Koch, noted baritone, will sing before a student assembly in the university auditorium tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, and again at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. Koch, widely known both in this country and in Europe, has presented innumerable programs with leading symphony orchestras, and has prepared a program of special interest to the students Wednesday morning.

Has Wide Appeal  
"The program Mr. Koch is presenting," said Carleton Cummings, head of the music department, "is certain to appeal to everyone. I especially requested him to sing numbers of a popular and enduring type. It will be worth the while of every student who can possibly attend to do so."

Mr. Koch is appearing by arrangement with the public events committee in the morning, and under the auspices of the Moscow Music club in the evening. The latter program will be the more formal of the two. There will be no charge of admission to either program.

## HOME EC CONFAB HELD SATURDAY

Association Elects Officers and Discusses Problems at Conference

Election of district officers, the passing of a resolution for an amendment of the constitution in order to provide associate membership for home economics graduates practicing their training in their own homes, and addresses by Mrs. C. Ben Ross, wife of the governor, Dr. M. G. Neale, president of the university, and Miss Frances Zull, national president of the Home Economics association, were the highlights of the North Idaho conference held here last Saturday. Both the morning and afternoon meetings were held in Science hall. About 75 high school and university home economics students attended.

Officers elected were: Miss Dorothy Jansen, Potlatch, district councillor; Margaret Hill, Sandpoint, news-gatherer; and Miss Marjorie Eastman, secretary-treasurer. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Rose Preuss Sowder, district councillor.

Art, Science, in Home  
Adapting the principles of art and science to make the home and community well and happy was given as the purpose of home economics by Miss Marion Hepworth of the university home economics department and president of the Idaho Home Economics association. "Echoes from the National Home Economics Association" was the topic of the address given by Miss Iva I. Sell, who is also a member of the home economics department, and who visited the national conference.

An address of welcome to the high school delegates, seven of whom gave reports, by Miss Helen Wiswall, president of the university club, a trumpet solo by Charles McConnell, and two vocal numbers by the university mixed quartet, completed the morning program.

Dr. M. G. Neale, who opened the meeting Saturday afternoon, spoke of the progress and importance of home economics in the role of today's education.

True Standards  
He was followed by Miss Zull, who declared "Women really determine the economic machine." She stressed the need of women becoming educated to real standards of value in the goods they consume, adding that we were now undergoing the most strategic moment in the history of consumer representation.

## Sings Tomorrow



This popular baritone, Raymund Koch, will present a program in the auditorium tomorrow morning that will appeal especially to students, according to advance notices.

## BLUE KEY TAKES MEN TOMORROW

Members Will Tap Outstanding Upperclassmen in Assembly

Blue Key pledging will take place at the assembly tomorrow when pledges will be tapped by members of the honorary. Prospective pledges were considered at a meeting of the members of the organization held at the Sigma Chi house Wednesday evening, according to Rollin Hunter, president.

Blue Key pledges twice a year, once in the fall and again in the spring. Those who are pledged now will be initiated the latter part of May. Pledging is made with the help of a point system devised to evaluate the activities and qualities of the men under consideration.

Successful System  
According to the members, the point system has been very successful in pledging. However, the point system is not the only method employed. Activities, personality, and scholarship play a large part in qualifying for selection, according to the president.

## TEACHERS MEET FOR CONVENTION

Miss Mabel Locke and Mrs. Harold Boyer Take Active Part in Meeting

Miss Mabel Locke and Mrs. Harold Boyer of the women's physical education department are taking an active part in the physical education section of the Inland Empire Teachers' institute this week at Spokane.

Miss Locke will give a paper Wednesday on basketball in the high schools of the Northwest as compared to that throughout the country. She will also present data on the work of the National Rating committee in connection with the national officials.

Mrs. Boyer is one of 12 on the National Examination committee. She will have charge of tests to rate candidates Friday. Mrs. Boyer, active on the committee this year, has been appointed by the national chairman for next year.

Members of this board are from Wellesley college, Watertown high school, Watertown, Mass.; University of Idaho, Texas State college, Denton, Texas; Pasadena Junior college, Pasadena, Cal.; George Washington university, Washington, D. C.; Skidmore college, Saratoga Springs, New York; University of Iowa, Iowa City; Notre Dame, Maryland, Baltimore; Goucher college, Baltimore; and Alabama college, Montevallo.

## EDITION PUBLISHED BY JUNIORS ONLY

The April edition of The Rock Crusher, published by the department of civil engineering, will be distributed to the students April 12.

This issue will be edited entirely by juniors in the department and will tie-up with Junior week. The publication will be filled with articles written by the students, faculty, and alumni.

The Rock Crusher is published once a month by this department. This will be the only edition that the regular staff will not work on.

## TEACHES IN NEW MEXICO

Esther J. Piercy, 30, a daughter of the former house-mother of Ridgebaugh hall, is teaching at the university of New Mexico at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

## Ethlyn O'Neal Victorious In Elections of Associated Women Students Yesterday

In one of the most hotly contested elections in the history of the university, Ethlyn O'Neal defeated Rosanne Roark for the presidency of the Associated Women students yesterday by only 25 votes. Lella Gabbey defeated Marjorie Druding by even a smaller margin, five votes, for the office of vice president. All the contests were particularly close. A total of 297 ballots was cast.

Miss O'Neal is a member of Cardinal Key, upperclasswomen's honorary service organization, and a junior woman on the executive board. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Phi, and W. A. A. She has been active in debate and was vice president of Spurs during her sophomore year. Miss Gabbey is vice president of the junior class, representative to Pan-Hellenic, a member of The Argonaut and Gem staffs. She has been on the A. W. S. cabinet and a member of W. A. A.

Preuss, Kinney, Elected  
Dorothy Preuss was elected as secretary over Ruth Ferney by a margin of 13 votes. Janet Kinney defeated Helen Latimore for treasurer. The other officers are: June Elmers, yell queen; Esther Hunt, point supervisor.

The candidates were nominated a week ago at an A. W. S. assembly. Nominations were made by a committee composed of Frances DuSault, chairman, Marjorie Druding, Dorothy Green, Frances Wimer, June Elmers, and Lella Gabbey.

The new officers take up their duties immediately. The outgoing officers are: Frances DuSault, president; Margaret Moulton, vice president; Marjorie Wurster, secretary; Carol Campbell, treasurer; and Frances Wheeler, yell queen and point supervisor.

The total vote follows: president, Ethlyn O'Neal, 161-Rosanne Roark, 136; vice president, Lella Gabbey, 151-Marjorie Druding, 146; secretary, Dorothy Preuss, 155-Ruth Ferney, 142; treasurer, Janet Kinney, 212-Helen Latimore, 85; yell queen, June Elmers, 191-Inez Equalls, 106; point supervisor, Esther Hunt, 163-Frances Wimer, 134.

## EDUCATION MEET TO HEAR FACULTY

Bernice McCoy Will Place Idaho Graduates in Northwest Schools

Members of the faculty of the university are participating this week in the various programs of the Inland Empire Education association in Spokane. The meeting of the association began yesterday, and will continue until Saturday.

Dean J. F. Messenger is attending the entire session since he is a member of the accrediting association of secondary and higher school for the Northwest. President M. G. Neale is also expected to attend the programs.

Headquarters for the purpose of placing our graduates in the schools of the Northwest will be opened on Tuesday by Miss Bernice McCoy.

Faculty to Talk  
Speeches will be made on Wednesday afternoon by several members of the university faculty. Miss Ellen Reterson is on the program for the commercial section, and Dr. J. W. Barton will speak to the mental hygiene group. A speech will be made before the Northwest Speech conference by A. E. Whitehead.

A talk on botany experiments for biology will be made on Thursday afternoon before the Science Teachers' association by Miss Allen.

Dr. G. M. Miller will be the chairman of the classics section on Wednesday afternoon, and is on the program for the council of teachers of English on Thursday afternoon. Also, he will preside at the Phi Beta Kappa breakfast on Friday morning.

## A. T. O. AND SIGMA NU DEBATE TONIGHT

Sigma Nu will debate A. T. O. in the semi-finals of the intramural debate championship this evening at the A. T. O. house. Theron Ward and Max Weber will uphold the affirmative for the Sigma Nus.

The negative of the question will be presented by Howard Rugaber and Ddwain Vincent, representing A. T. O. The winning debaters will meet the negative Phi Delta Theta team, composed of Louis Orland and Branch Walker, for the intramural championship on April 10 in Ad. 225 at 7:30 p. m.

## GIVE DATE CARDS TO MEN'S GROUPS

April 14 was set for the interfraternity informal at the last meeting of the group on Thursday night at the L. D. S. suite. Details of the affair are not yet decided.

Announcement was made that fraternity date cards for next year are out, and the cards were distributed among the representatives from the various houses. A report was given by the housing committee on the housing of basketball players during the recent state tournament.

## ADVISES STUDENTS TO TAKE VACCINE

Several Cases of Small Pox and Measles Are Reported

Several cases of smallpox were recently reported on the campus. Now measles have been reported. Following is a statement from Doctor W. V. Halverson of the bacteriological department:

"I advise all students to report to the infirmary as soon as they feel ill. The student health service is operated for your benefit. Measles may start from what you believe to be a cold, so if you feel a cold coming on remember that the doctor knows better than you do. The state law requires that houses be quarantined for measles. Certainly we do not want this to happen especially group houses.

These houses can best protect themselves by insisting that students go to the infirmary when they are ill. Students often ask, 'How are measles spread?' Measles, like nearly 90 per cent of all communicable diseases, are spread by saliva being thrown into the air, by sick persons, while he is sneezing or coughing, but most commonly the transfer is accomplished through contact, and the most common methods are the common drinking cup, verticle jet fountains where the saliva drops on a porcelain center cone, and through articles or fingers that have been infected before placing them in the mouth. Of these items, I believe that the drinking fountain is by far the most important one at the university. As rapidly as possible we are replacing these old fountains with modern sanitary fixtures.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Blue Key meet at Blue Bucket for lunch today noon. Important!

Scabbard and Blade meet tonight at 7:45 o'clock at A. T. O. house.

Blue Key members and new pledges meet at auditorium stage door immediately after assembly Wednesday for Gem picture.

Argonaut editorial staff meet at office in gym Monday at 4:15 for Gem picture.

LOST—White cigarette case with Kappa crest. Finder please call or return it to the Argonaut office.

## Will Be Honored At Commencement



GENERAL E. R. CHRISMAN, for 40 years connected with the university, will be honored by his friends at commencement this spring with the unveiling of his portrait in oils which will be presented to the university. General Chrisman is a West Point graduate of 1888, saw action in the final outbreak of the Sioux in 1890-91, the Spanish-American war, and was a brigadier general in the World war.

## Debate Team Returns From Pacific Forensic Conference

### ARGONAUT STAFF MEET FOR PHOTO

All members of The Argonaut editorial staff will meet Monday at 4:15 in the Argonaut office in the Memorial gymnasium, so that a group picture may be taken for the Gem. Since there can be no Argonaut Friday, this is the only announcement that can be made. Everyone is asked particularly to remember, as otherwise their picture will not appear in the yearbook.

The editors also request that all reporters be sure to look in the assignment book, which will be in the usual place early next Monday morning.

## MILLER APPOINTED TO COUNCIL POST

English Professor to Take Charge of Public Relations

Dr. George Morey Miller, head of the department of English, has been asked to represent the public relations committee for Idaho in the National Council of Teachers of English. This is only following up national work for the council which he has been doing for several years as director for the Inland Empire council.

The National Council of Teachers of English has been very influential in the last 20 years in its work of organizing the instruction of English on the perpendicular basis, that is, uniting the grade, secondary, and college teachers in one great group said Dr. Miller. It has affiliated organizations in various parts of the country—the large one out here being the Inland Empire council with which Dr. Miller has been connected for the last 17 years. Dr. Miller has served as representative of Idaho on the Committee of English in Higher Institutions in the Inland Empire council, and it was through the council that he secured the adoption of the uniform placement test which has been administered for 10 years in the colleges of the four states of the northwest.

Committees Influential  
The English committees have been directly influential on similar organizations for other fields of study. In the meeting of the Inland Empire Teachers association which is taking place this week, two other sections, mathematics and geography, have taken their names from the English committee.

Likewise, the English committee for the Inland Empire has been important in establishing the phrase "minimum essentials" through a report of Prof. Ethel Redfield, of the Southern branch. In issuing reports of which over 50,000 are circulating and an establishing the largest single testing program for students entering higher institutions, that has yet been worked out anywhere in the country.

WITH OIL COMPANY  
Keith A. Schumacker, ex '33, has a responsible position with an oil company in Los Angeles.

## BIG OIL PORTRAIT OF GEN. CHRISMAN WILL BE UNVEILED

Friends Plan to Pay Tribute at Commencement in June

PLANNED BY ALUMNI

Fifteen Compose the General Chrisman Recognition Committee in Charge of Project

Friends of General Edward R. Chrisman, commandant of cadets and oldest member of the Idaho faculty, plan to pay him tribute in the form of a large oil portrait to be unveiled in the Memorial armory-gymnasium at commencement time.

General Chrisman's connection with the university covers a period of 40 years. He arrived on the campus in 1894, a young lieutenant only six years out of West Point. The university was then only two years old; housed in one wing of its first building. When General Chrisman left for the Spanish-American war students picketed the campus and declared an enforced holiday.

In Foreign Service  
Active service in Cuba and a three-year tour of duty in the Philippines preceded General Chrisman's next return to Idaho. Then followed army service in South Dakota, Alaska, New Jersey, and the Panama Canal zone. When the World war ended, General Chrisman was in command of the military forces of Puerto Rico. He has remained at the university continuously since his last return in 1919. Two years ago he was permanently retired from the army, after 54 years of service.

The project to honor General Chrisman's many years of service to university, state, and nation originated with the Idaho alumni association. Fifteen persons, several nationally prominent, compose the General Chrisman Recognition committee, in charge of the project. Members of the committee follow:

Moscow Man Chairman  
Earl David, Moscow, chairman; Dr. O. L. Kirtley, Challis, member of the university's first graduating class; Col. A. J. McNaab, army officer stationed at New York; Jerome J. Day, Wallace, member of the board of regents; Ben E. Bush, Moscow, member of the interstate commerce commission; Mrs. F. Cushing Moore, Spokane; Roland Hodgins, Moscow; L. W. Ensign, Boise attorney; William Wallin, Pocatello; Eoyde Cornelison; Lewiston; Dr. Carroll Smith, Spokane; Jack Williams, Madras; Burton L. French, and J. E. Buchanan, Moscow, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Idaho Alumni association.

## Is He True? Check Up on Him Through Graphology Books

Is the true friend down in Boise being true to you while you're up here in Moscow slaving over nine-week quizzes? He writes you ardent letters, but these may only be a smoke screen for his heavy dating with that little blonde who works in the state house.

How can you be sure? The regular love-love editor is on a vacation, but reliable information comes from the Press club that graphology booklets will be given away at the Publications Ball, April 21. These booklets, selling for 50 cents in book stores, are being offered as favors by the Parker Pen-company to advertise its special brand of ink called Quink.

All the secrets of reading handwriting are revealed in this booklet. No one who receives letters should be without this valuable booklet, say members of the Press club. "You can also know yourself by studying this booklet," they add.

## PRESS CLUB FETES 35 IDAHO EDITORS

Saturday noon the Press club, men's journalistic honorary, entertained 35 north Idaho editors at a luncheon at the Moscow hotel. The editors were here attending a meeting to consider the graphic arts code and methods of administering it.

Elmer F. Beth assistant professor of journalism, gave a short talk at the meeting. A group of numbers by the violin trio, Dick Ames, Wendell Olson, and Bill Edwards, and a trumpet solo by John Cusano comprised the remainder of the program. The musicians were accompanied by Lloyd Whitlock on the piano.

At the conclusion of the affair members of the club distributed among the guests complimentary copies of the last Blue Bucket.



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### Please Return Targets

Last Wednesday afternoon two young men wearing Frosh caps were loitering about the university rifle range, apparently interested in the targets being fired by the rifle team in the national match. They were spoken to by an officer of the military department and observed by a student who was firing, and while their names are not known, their faces are. After their departure it was discovered that 12 of the marksmen's targets, upon which the match is required to be fired, were missing, and as the targets were in their proper place before these two men were observed looking at them, it appears evident that in thoughtless manner they appropriated 12 targets, six had been fired upon, for the purpose perhaps of testing their own skill with the rifle.

For the scores of the Idaho team to count in the national match, it is necessary to send these targets to the National Rifle association for verification. If the targets are not immediately returned Idaho will have no opportunity of winning the national title, which the high score made by the team gave it an excellent opportunity of doing.

Certainly this is not an act that will be condoned by any Idaho student, and it is believed that the guilty ones will act the part of men and return the targets at once, by placing them on the table at the rifle range from which they were taken, or sending them to the ASUI office. In such event no action is contemplated against these thoughtless individuals, but should the targets not be returned at once, complete and without mutilation, it will then be necessary for the persons who observed them at the rifle range to expose them to such action as the proper authorities deem appropriate.

### Plenty of Courts Now

The new tennis courts soon to be constructed here with funds furnished jointly by the state board of education and the associated students will provide ample playing space for all interested in the game. The four courts we have now have never accommodated the many students who enjoy playing tennis.

Long we have heard the cry that we needed more courts. Before the present concrete courts were built, tennis was played behind the Ad building on four and later only two, shabby, dirt courts. When the present ones were built and the others discarded, it was thought by some that they would be sufficient.

But time has proved that they weren't. Year by year, it seems, the game becomes more popular. Even more apparent that fact becomes when one analyzes the spring sports available to Idaho students. We have no student golf course, and the Moscow course is not easily accessible. Baseball and track are minor spring attractions here since conference games, although renewed this year, were abandoned a few years ago, and few track meets are ever scheduled.

Four new courts, to be built in the flat across from the gym, should easily take care of the overflow from the present courts. Tennis is a game which is open to every student no matter what calibre of athlete he may be. It differs from varsity competitive sports in that respect. Tennis is a game which every student should play to a certain extent.

We can well take advantage of this new recreational retreat being provided for us by the two organizations; and we should no longer need to cry for additional space.

### TWO DOLLARS FOR DUMB STATEMENT

A New York magazine is now running a column called "Faculty Minds at Work" which is made up of dumb statements made by college professors. The magazine pays \$2 a piece for these statements. Some of the ones that have been submitted are:

"The laws of nature are not passed by congress,"—Professor Newhall, Williams college.  
 "I admit my feet are big,"—Professor Roger Merriman, History department, Harvard.  
 "If I knew the secret of self control I'd be an even greater man than I am now,"—Professor Caulley, economics department, Emory university.

### Hawk-Eye On Duty

Don't we college fellers have the fun. For instance, BOB WETHERALL wearing a shirt like Hitler's (the Nazi man)... LEWIE ENSIGN preparing for his homegoing... GUERNSEY raking the Phi Delt lawn... ABE PENCE enjoying a visit on the campus... KATHERINE KENDALL craving attention on account of her illness... VOSS DARBY waiting and waiting for "GOLF" PENCE... CULP blossoming out Sunday in spite of the weather... JO BETTY WICKES discovering that "animal" can be a most embarrassing game... DOCK HOGUE, the Black Prince, replacing the green hat with a silk topper and stick... EMALISER driving a horse thru a nine-weeks exam... WORTH CLARK full of typhus serum... JANE ARCHBOLD spending a week end entertaining JOE PAQUET... GABBEY exhibiting her enormous appetite... HUGH MAQUIRE getting to be quite a PERSONABLE young fellow... fellow in Green Ford roadster making repairs. Have been wondering when winter is going to let up.

### On The Spot

Editor's note: This column today was contributed by its original author, Jack Puhl, who visited in Moscow over the week end. Argo-

naut readers will remember it as one of the most closely followed humor columns ever presented on this page. I will all I know is what I see in the argue-not... and so far I haven't seen any argue-nots... doesn't the phi delt floor look better with a rug on it... things certainly are picking up... Balboa may have discovered the pacific ocean... but Idaho students get all credit for discovering a certain hostility by that name in Spokane... if you get the gist... slug walker... Idaho's most "striking" man... the best date on the campus... Mrs. Givens... celebrity note: the duke comes back... Jack Mitchell returns from western triumphs with latest type of inferior complex... fashion note: Idaho students adopt the white oxford as the best type of all weather shoe... and... oh... yes... ivy... don't you simply... pine... away... down here... all alone... with no chance to date on these dull week ends... true love... is... hell... don't it... glad to see that hort herman isn't so

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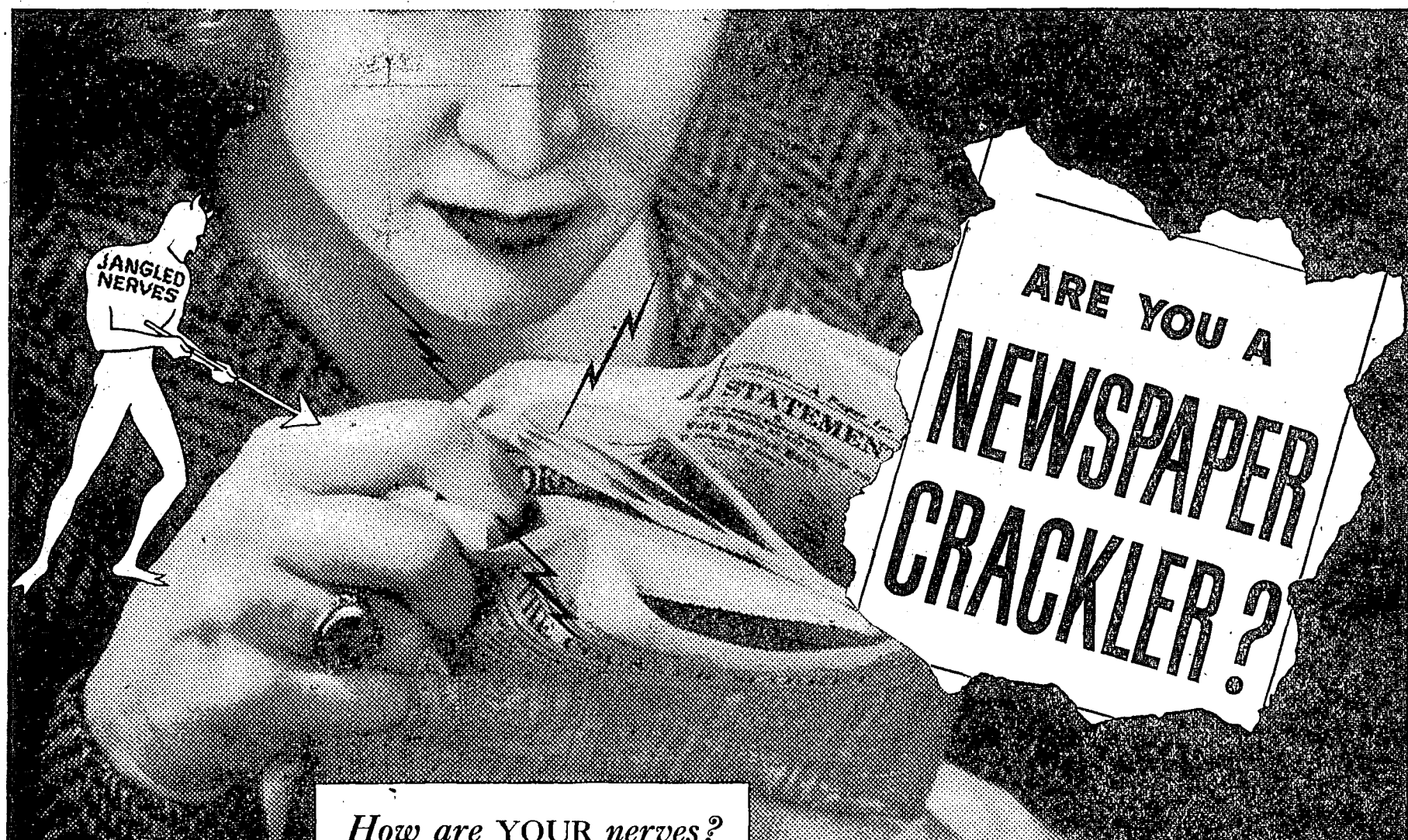
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### Easter Prevalent At Recent Affairs

Though disagreeable weather forced a blow on many vanities last Easter week end, entertainment of its sort was carried on with a gay indifference when many fraternity houses served guests at breakfasts and dinners. The Delta Chi house was the scene of a memorable formal dinner dance Saturday night, while the women's gym received guests and uniformed escorts that same night for the annual Military ball.

#### Annual Military Given Saturday

The Women's gymnasium was appropriately decorated with flags, and arms, for the Military ball held last Saturday night in honor of General Chrisman. The program began with the grand march and was interspersed with short skits given by Ethelyn O'Neal, Gene Conklin, and Aldrich Bowler. During the intermission, the violin trio composed of Dick Edwards, Wendell Olson, and Bill Ames, played several numbers. The programs were of black suede tied with white suede cords. Patrons and patronesses were: Gen. and Mrs. E. R. Chrisman, Cap. and Mrs. H. L. Henkle, Cap. and Mrs. W. A. Hale, Lieut. and Mrs. John Shehy, and Sergt. and Mrs. F. L. Barnum.

#### Delta Chis Give Annual Dance

One of the most delightful early spring formal was the ninth annual Easter dinner-dance at the Delta Chi chapter house Saturday night. At the dinner, covers were laid for 100 members and guests. The walls of the third floor dancing room were decorated in white lattice work and fresh lilacs and cherry blossoms. In the center of the floor a stone fountain was constructed covered with moss and gress. Effective color was obtained by the use of blue flood lights. Music was furnished by Frank Blessing's orchestra from Spokane. Patrons and patronesses were: Miss Permeal J. French, Dean and Mrs. William E. Masterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain.

Guests were: Mrs. E. C. Given, Mrs. John Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Litter Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oberg, Jr., Betty Pomeroy, Juanita Bonar, Barbara Geddes, Lazella Hargraves, Freida Bethman, Margaret Cass, Marlan Swanson, Isa Adamson, Ethel Mae Belmore, Myrna English, Murva James, Alice Kelly, Grace Arnold, Dorothy Goode, Alma Bissell, Hazel Gentry, Myrna Cresswell, Louise Wilman, Jessie Totten, Dorothy Dotson, Wydonna Klossner, Betty Poyneer, Ada Yost, Gertrude Evans, Ethlyn O'Neal, Betty Winkler, Pauline Pizey, Claudia Jones, Barbara Lipps, Virginia Wilton, Florence Simpson, Thelma Baker, Edith Slatter, Wilma Hudson, Gertrude Gehrke, Helen Winkler, Madge Miller, Mary Short, Doris Papesi, Janet McKinney, Glenn Woody, Karl Fickes, Richard Hutchison, Jay Kendrick, Walter Walstra, Fred Hoffman, and Courtenay Stevens.

#### Easter Breakfast Given by Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi entertained the following at an Easter breakfast Sunday: Lorene Richards, Mary Congdon, Lois Reynolds, June Eimers, Ruth Dortsch, Jayne Jones, Ann O'Neill, Mariette Seburn, Dorothy Brown, Dorothy Dotson, Winifred Galloway, Ella Mae Walters, Marion La Rue, Barbara Walker, Betty Booth, and Margaret Pence.

Sunday guests of Phi Delta Theta were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Peavy, Alice Peavy, Elizabeth Peavy, and Ann Peavy, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nail, Edward Thompson, Moscow; Mrs. Cornie W. Puhl, Harriet Puhl, and Jack Puhl, Port Angeles, Wash.

### STUDENT GETS MEMORIAL GIFT

Margaret Manion Is Chosen to Represent Girl Scouts in Trip Abroad

Miss Marguerite Manion of Fifth, Idaho, now enrolled here, has been chosen to receive one of the Juliette Low Memorial awards, which includes a trip abroad and two weeks in a girl scout camp in the Alps at Eggetil, Abelboden, Switzerland.

There are only three girls given this award from the United States. They are Miss Manion, Elizabeth Stone of Harrisburg, Pa., and the third is yet to be chosen. They will be accompanied by a national scout leader from Connecticut. In the camp in Switzerland the group will be composed of three girls and their scout leader from each of fifty-six districts. After

the two weeks encampment at the Chalet in Switzerland, they will visit Paris, London, and Foxlease, the English Girl Guide camp. Miss Manion is a Kappa Alpha Theta pledge.

### WOMEN GUNNERS DEFEAT CALDWELL

In a special match, the Idaho women defeated the women of the Caldwell (Idaho) Rod and Gun club by the score of 482 to 479.

As a result of recent inter-class matches here the Juniors defeated the other three class teams. Members of the winning team are: Maurina Aldecoa, Mae Pugh, Mary Clough, Bertha Wilburn, Jean Clough, and Anna Sweely.

The highest average scores made in the inter-class series were: (the first 10 only are listed) Mary Schleuter, 97.3; Maurina Aldecoa, 96.3; Charlotte Kennedy, 94.8; An-

na Sweely, 93.00; Mae Pugh, 92.8; Carolyn Carnahan, 92.5; Jean Clough, 92.5; Lois Meara, 92.5; Mary Lou Iddings, 92.2; and Rachel Nelson, 91.2.

### LARSON IS CAMPFIRE HEAD

Miss Louise Larsen, '30, has been appointed Campfire executive at Yakima, where her duties will include supervision of the summer camp for western Washington. She will arrive there Wednesday from St. Paul, Minn., where she has been assistant executive for three years.

Good News Bay, Alaska, is 30 miles from a postoffice.

### JOHNSON UNDERGOES KNIFE

Blanche Johnson, who underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday morning at the Sacred Heart hospital in Spokane, is reported as recovering rapidly. She had been ill two days before going to Spokane.

### PLAY WOMEN'S TENNIS

The minor sport now running for W. A. A. points is the spring tennis ladder tournament. There have been 21 women on the campus who have signed up for the tournament in the administration building.

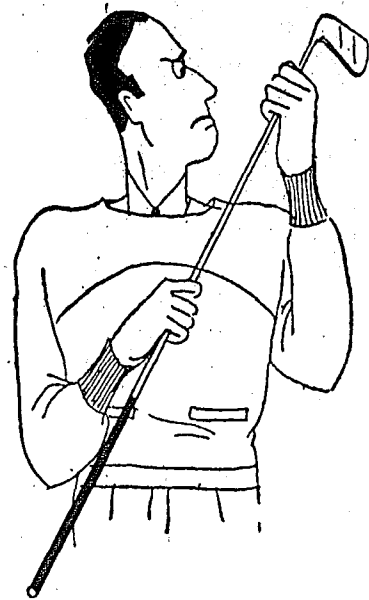
### GRAD PRESIDES

Miss Prudence Raby, a prominent graduate of '31, recently presided as toastmistress at a nationwide banquet of the Young Business Girls Y. W. C. A. Miss Raby who is now working in Boise, is president of the capitol city group.

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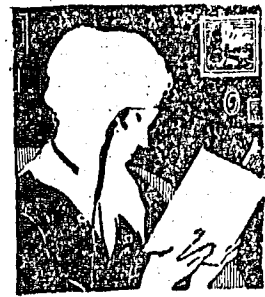
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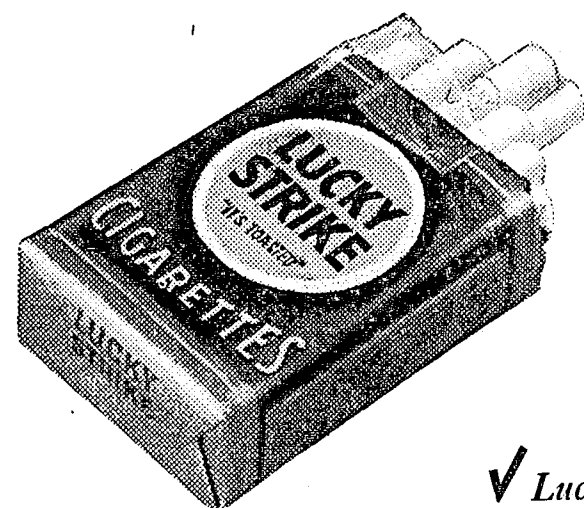
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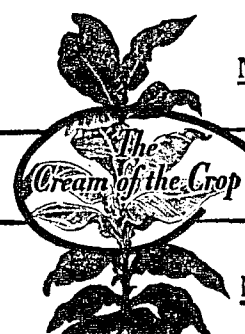
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# SPORT SHOP

By BILL McCREA

"Some day," sighed Coach Calland, "I'm going to find the ideal school for a football coach—if there is such a place." And, amazingly enough, it's not a school without alumni, nor a school with a lot of money for a well-equipped athletic department that Leo is pining for.

No sir! After a few hectic weeks of trying to induce a few of his football men to come out of their long winter sleep and do a little spring gambling to loosen muscles, Professor Calland has decided that the ideal place for a football coach is a school without track, baseball, activities, or women.

As a nice early spring rolled around, Leo beamed complacently and decided that for once John J. Vandal was going to have enough spring practice. Soon Mr. Calland issued a call for his football players and found that he had almost enough men for one team. On making inquiry, he discovered



that his versatile athletes were so busy turning out for every other branch of sport that they had little time to bother with tossing the pigskin around. For the first time he found a number of his squad were also determined to become big league baseball men and outstanding track stars.

"Furthermore," relates Leo, "the beautiful spring weather seems to have so enhanced the beauty of the co-eds that the men are trying to get their exercises by leisurely strolling with the fair sex. Instead of learning plays, the fascinating subject of campus seems to be taking up all their time.

"The strong returning line which was to be out this year has so far been entirely without tackles, and two sophomore ends have been the only men reporting for the wing positions. Half of my backfield men are out for track so we'll probably have to draft some of the CWA workers to get a full squad for the spring practice game."

In addition to his duties as head of the athletic department and his struggle to get a few men to report for practice, Leo is also the coach of the golf team and is having his troubles there as well.

And now the baseball team tries the iron-man stuff. The Vandal baseball men's only vacation will be taken up by a trip to Walla Walla to meet Whitman college in six games in three days. Two games every day for three days will keep Coach Fox's men plenty busy and should make a pleasant vacation rest for anyone.

Wally Geraghty has been showing as much on the baseball diamond as he did on the basketball court—and anyone who saw Wally play will admit that he at least contributed his share as a sophomore athlete. At Lewiston a week ago Wally connected for five hits in eight tries, as well as showing some nice fielding. He is holding down the shortstop territory, and promises to be a big help in the Vandal infield all season.

They're going to have to lengthen the football fields around here next season if Bob McCue is still slinging the passes to far away points. The national rules committee has cut down the diameter of the ball to aid the passer in getting distance and accuracy. So if Mac tossed the old pill 70 yards—where's the new one going to stop sailing?

## NORBY APPEARS IN GAME FILMS

East-West Game Recorded in Celluloids; Show in Gym by Hollingbery

The stellar role played by John Norby, Idaho's representative to the annual East-West game last New Years, was amply shown to Idaho fans last Tuesday, when Coach Babe Hollingbery of Washington State showed three reels of the tilt to Idaho football coaches and players. Coach Hollingbery, one of the two head coaches for the West, brought the reels and projector over from Pullman to allow Idaho enthusiasts to see the inter-sectional "big event" as it was actually played. The film revealed that Norby's tackling and blocking was a feature of the game and an especially good shot of his tackle of Feathers, flash East back from Tennessee, was shown. Feathers was well away for a touchdown when the pounding Norby pulled up from behind and downed him, to prevent a score by East. The clever team-handling of Phil Sorbor, W.

## No Rest For Vandal Sluggers With Six Hard Games on Slate

### Invade Walla Walla to Engage the Tough Missionary Team

It may be vacation for the rest of the student body, but for Coach Rich Rox's baseball outfit, the three days on the end of this week will be crammed with plenty of action with the Whitman Missionaries at Walla Walla.

This campaign will be a hard one for Idaho and will be a big factor in whipping the team into shape for conference games later in the season.

**Missionaries Tough**  
The Missionaries are expected to provide a lot of tough opposition. Already this year, they have played about a dozen games with other schools and with teams in and around Walla Walla. Incidentally, they got part of their experience in a game with the prisoners of the state penitentiary at Walla Walla.

In contrast to this, Idaho has only two games—the doubleheader with Lewiston. In the matter of veteran players, too, the Missionaries have the advantage. Practically all of last year's men are back this year.

**Finds Thrasherbase**  
The Idaho boys have been slowed up a lot this last week because of the wet field. Lack of practice has put them a week behind in general team development.

Coach Fox states: "My chief worry now is the pitching staff. The third base situation is about settled, with Barney Anderson, a transfer from the Lewiston Normal, holding down a steady job. The main thing the team is lacking in is playing experience. The games with Whitman should remedy that."

After the Whitman trip the team will have no more important games until April 23, 24, when Whitman will play two return games at Moscow.

S. C. quarterback, who called signals for the West, was also evident in the precision and smoothness in which the plays were executed.

## BRANCH HOOPMEN RECEIVE LETTERS

Six Southern branch hoopsters will receive major letters for their services on the basketball floor last season. Those receiving the awards are: Captain Walt Carte, Gerald Dillingier, Bob Mulica, Merlin Egan, Ronald Hale, and Gail Green. Numeral sweaters were presented to Don Brown, Kaye Hong, Larry Seamons, Jim McDermott, captain-elect.

A man was found in the women's gym at U.C.L.A. recently. He claims to have lost his way and entered the wrong building.

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## TWO IDAHO BOXERS WIN SPOKANE BOUTS

The Idaho boxing team wound up their season in Spokane with a most creditable showing on Friday night.

Del Cartes Thomas knocked out Morton Brigham, Idaho. Morrey Fickes, Idaho, won a decision from Ralph Penna. Al Greco won decision over Mike De Paolo, Idaho. Frank Pierce knocked out Glen Gage, Idaho. Viri Grove, Idaho, won decision over Jerry Walker.

day night, winning two out of five bouts. Mike De Paolo provided the best fight of the evening for the fans when he forced Greco to the limit, but lost an unpopular decision, the crowd booed the judges. Many thought he had won, and a draw would have been fair enough.

Morrey Fickes also gave the fans a rousing performance, flooring Penna twice during their fight, but he did not knock him out. Fickes was never in danger and won the decision handily.

## WRESTLING TEAM PROSPECTS GOOD

### Next Year's Squad Will Be Built Around Many Veterans

"Wrestling prospects look even brighter for next year," reported Stan Skiles, who just finished piloting the team through its most successful season. "We hope not only to repeat our wins over Washington State, but to win the northwest team championship." Skiles expects much new material next year, but already has a number of good men in each weight who will report next fall.

Jack Barbee, Paul Berg, and Ross Sundberg, all of whom have had some experience, will be back next year to provide a large heavy-weight section. Cooper and Ritzhelmer may also join this group, while Berg may be shifted to the light-heavyweight class.

**Champ Will Be Back**  
Earl Leatham, the northwest champion, will be back to again vie for honors in the 165-pound class. Evans and Mielke, at the

same weight, have also had experience and will prove valuable.

Benson and Wilson are the only two candidates in the 155-pound class but Skiles expects them to hold their own with any of the wrestlers in the conference. More men in this weight would also be helpful, and Skiles is hoping that more will turn out next year.

**Three 145-pounders Back**  
Earl Eggers, Marvin Jones, and Harold Stoddard will be wrestling at 145 pounds. Eggers was in several matches this year, and is one of the best men in the conference in his weight.

At 135 pounds, Skiles himself, also a northwest champion, will again wrestle. Callahan and Paul Jones, at the same weight, are counted on by Skiles to help make that weight division one of the strongest.

Woodward, who wrestled several matches this year at 125 pounds, will probably be ineligible next year, but Luther will be on hand to fill that place. Skiles reports that there is also room for new-comers in this weight, and will be glad to have a number of new candidates next fall.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Due to the rainy and disagreeable weather during the past two weeks, intramural tennis has been postponed. A plan has been devised by Ap Berg, intramural manager, to have the teams play whenever the weather will permit. The teams have been asked to decide between themselves as to the day to play.

After each game the result is to be phoned in to Ap Berg so that he may record the result on the schedule. At this time the teams will be able to find out whom they play next. All are asked to follow this procedure, as this seems to be the only way of running off this event.

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Alpha Tau Omega	1 1
Ridenbaugh hall	1 1
B League	
Phi Delta Theta	2 0
Beta Theta Pi	1 0
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Delta Chis in intramural volleyball last night by taking two games in succession. The score of the first game was 15 to 11, and the second game ended 15 to 4.

In the second match last night, Delta Tau Delta defeated T. M. A., thus eliminating the T. M. A. The first game ended 15 to 12 for the Deltas; the second game resulted in a 15 to 10 victory for T. M. A.; the last game went to the Deltas by a score of 17 to 15.

The schedule for this evening is: Sigma Chi versus Beta Theta Pi at 7 p. m.; T. K. E. versus Lambda Chi Alpha at 7:45 p. m.

## BIGGER BOXERS ARE WANTED IN SQUAD

### Coach Louie August Wants Material for Heavy Divisions

"We want more big men" is Boxing Coach Louie August's reply when asked about the fighting situation.

"Men in the 160, 170, and 180 pound divisions are needed, and anything above that is all the better. There are plenty of men out for the lower divisions, although we could use some 115 pound men." He added that experience was not necessary, because better fighters can be made out of men with little, if any, experience.

With the exception of the dearth of heavyweight material the boxing picture is distinctly good, he commented.

Morrey Fickes, 155-pounder, is well on the way to a Pacific Coast championship in his division next year. We've changed him from a left-handed to a right-handed puncher and he's really developed a punch that has plenty of knock-

out drops in it. We all think that he is a vastly improved fighter who will be plenty hard for other coast boxers to stop from now on."

**Two Fresh**  
Two freshmen, Viri Grove and Mike DePaolo, are cleaning things up down in the 128-pound class and should be good stuff when they are eligible for varsity next year. Starting out early in the fall with little or no experience, the two fresh have been improving rapidly. This is responsible for several wins on Idaho boxing cards this season. These two and Morrey Fickes, Glen Gage, and Morton Brigham, are scheduled to appear in the American Legion boxing card at Spokane tonight.

Cecil "Torchy" Greathouse, varsity debater turned boxer, is doing nice work with the bag and gloves now and has every promise of making a name for himself in the 120-pound division. Glen Gage, weighing in at 138 pounds, is taking care of that class fairly well, while Morton Brigham, another frosh, is

holding down the 165-pound division at present. Reiterating his beginning statement, Coach August especially brought out the need of men in the heavyweight divisions, although he stated that any men who wish to turn out in the lower divisions will be given their share of the attention.

## BRANCH FRESHMEN TO GET FREEDOM

Sophomores of the Southern branch have consented to waive their privilege of forcing the frosh to wear green dinks providing the freshmen turn out in a body to aid the CWA men in the construction of the new stadium.

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