

Idaho Knights Win Highest Honors At National Meet

Awarded Efficiency Cup For Third Time; Rodell, Hunter, and Eldridge Elected To National Offices

The Idaho Ball and Chain chapter of Intercollegiate Knights, underclassmen's service honorary, carried away the lion's share of the honors at the national convention in Seattle last weekend, winning the I.R.A. Curry Memorial chapter trophy, and having three of its members elected to high national offices.

Awarding the national efficiency cup to the Ball and Chain chapter gives the local group the unusual distinction of winning the honor for the third time in the last four years. The Idaho Knights won the trophy the first two years it was offered, surrendered it to the Montana State chapter last year, and now gain permanent possession of it by virtue of winning it for three years. All the chapters in the national organization are rated on the basis of finances, improvement, expansion work, cooperation internally and with the national, and general chapter excellence. Vic Warner was duke of the chapter during the past year.

Three Rate High Offices

Chester Rodell, past junior man in the local organization, was elected national vice president. Rollin Hunter, duke of the Ball and Chain chapter during the year 1932-33, was elected a vicecy. Hugh Eldridge, past junior man, was elected national editor.

The Idaho Knights reported a most successful convention upon their return to the campus late Sunday night and Monday morning. They were entertained and treated royally by the host Washington chapter, they said, and gained a great deal from the convention. Entertainment included a trip on the crew launch to view a workout of the Coast champion Husky crew, a theater party, progressive dinner through the Washington sorority houses, and a dinner-dance at the Hotel Edward Meany on the last night, when the Idaho chapter was presented with the efficiency cup by Guy diJulio, national secretary-treasurer.

Mitchell Tradition Continued

One of the high lights of the convention was the traditional unanimous election of Jack Mitchell, Idaho '33, and former duke of the local chapter, as the best-looking man at the convention. "Apollo" Mitchell has held this honor for four consecutive years, first winning the distinction at the convention at Montana State in 1931.

Idaho Knights attending the convention were: Frank Bevington, duke; Bill McCrea, Bill Cherrington, Mark Hegsted, junior men; Quinn Puhl, chancellor; Bill Armstrong, scribe; Rod Bellamy, recorder; Rollin Hunter and Jack Mitchell, past dukes; Chester Rodell, junior man, and Clyde Koonitz.

CLAUS DIRECTS BIG ORCHESTRA

Eighty Pieces From North Idaho Schools Play in Lewiston

Prof. Carl Claus, instructor in the music department, directed an 80-piece orchestra consisting of students from schools throughout this section of the country at the North Central Idaho music festival in Lewiston, Friday and Saturday.

"I was very pleased," said Mr. Claus, "to note the great enthusiasm of the students. They were always on hand for rehearsals, and showed their keen interest by their persistent effort."

Mr. Claus remarked the additional interest which seemed to center in the orchestra this year. This contest has not been in effect more than a couple of years, and the orchestra has made tremendous strides, he said.

The rehearsals, which continued from Wednesday until Saturday, were culminated with an excellent program, Saturday evening in the auditorium of the Lewiston high school.

MILITARISTS HAVE SPRING INITIATION

Scabbard and Blade held an initiation Sunday afternoon and rites were given to six new members. Those initiated were: W. O. Clark, Ddwain Vincent, Robert Spence, Herschel Swann, Dick Nutting, and Con Frazier. After the initiation the members of Scabbard and Blade held a picnic on Moscow mountain where the new initiates furnished the entertainment.

CAMPUS DAY SET FOR WED., MAY 9

Intramural Track Meet Will Be Featured; Honoraries To Pledge

Campus day will be Wednesday, May 9, according to Douglas Gordon, general chairman. The first part of the morning will be spent in cleaning up the group houses. The intramural track meet will also be held in the forenoon beginning at 9 o'clock on MacLean field. After lunch there will be the crowning of the May queen, the May pole dance and all lawn festivities on the campus. New members will be tapped for Silver Lande, senior men's honorary, and Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

It is the hope of the committee in charge that they may secure the services of the Pep band and the Vandaleers to provide some of the afternoon's entertainment.

The picnic which was planned to take place on the campus at noon has been definitely shelved, following a vote in the group houses. The activities for the day will end early enough to enable students to spend part of the day pursuing their various preferences.

ENGINEERS' DAY PLANS ARE MADE

Annual Show Promises to Be Highlight of Campus Assembly May 4

Plans are progressing rapidly for the annual engineers' show to be held May 5 and the engineers' assembly May 4.

At a meeting of the Associated Engineers Tuesday, committee appointments were made and plans for the show were developed. The committee chairmen are: Ed Paulson, assembly; Mark Jackson and Fred Quist, banquet; Bert Skima, publicity; Frank Smith, routing and signs; Walt Friberg, programs; Delbert Ward and Helmer Westlund, campus lighting; Frank Peavy, finances.

It is planned by the engineers to make this show one of the most unusual ever held. According to Acting Dean J. Hugo Johnson, the features and stunts will be entertaining, amusing and educational.

One of the features of the show will be a display of the work done in a four year engineering course. A display of this nature will be developed by every department in the College of Engineering. Others will include demonstration with technical and laboratory equipment, trick stunts to fool the eye and ear, and an automobile display.

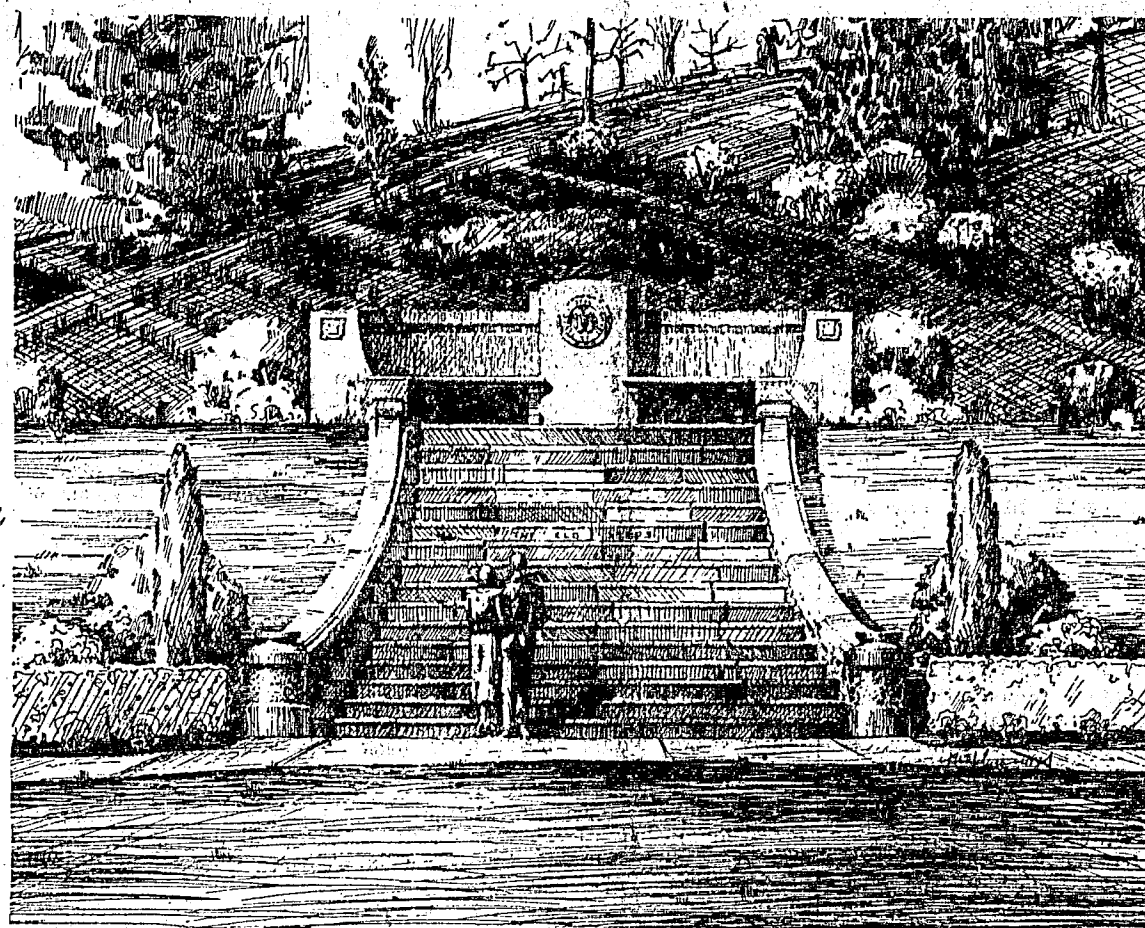
DEAN CRAWFORD IS REGIONAL HEAD

Dean Ivan C. Crawford of the College of Engineering was nominated as regional advisor to the American Society of Civil Engineers at a recent meeting of the Spokane chapter of that association.

Crawford is one of the senior members of the organization. In the past it has been the policy to nominate as regional advisor a senior member of that district.

If elected, he will represent Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and Montana at the meetings of the association in New York. These meetings are held twice each year.

Idaho's OLD STEPS Will Be Unique Memorial



The memorial dedicated to the state's pioneers—a pen and ink drawing by M. W. Melzian, instructor in the art and architecture department, of the historic steps of the old Administration building that are being rebuilt on the slope leading up to the university gardens between the present Administration and Engineering buildings. Restoration of the Old Steps is but the first unit of a project

that will take several years to finish. The complete memorial will include a flat stone, terrace and an attractive concrete seat suitably inscribed. The steps are being rebuilt with CWA funds under the supervision of the department of buildings and grounds.

The project for rebuilding the steps originated with members of the class of 1901 at their 30th graduation anniversary. The next fall at the university's 40th anniversary celebration, Burton L. French, '01, outlined plans for the memorial as it stands today. Mr. French personally donated prizes for the competition to obtain suitable plans. The winner was Jedd Jones, '34. Final plans for the memorial were drawn by Prof. T. J. Prichard, head of the department of Art and Architecture.

PEP BAND RETURNS FROM SOUTH IDAHO

Good Will Trip Was Big Success, Say Bill and Company

Winding up a two weeks' tour of southern Idaho, the Idaho Pep band returned from its annual trip Sunday. According to press comments and members of the band, the programs were well received in every community in which the band played.

The tour of southern Idaho was used as a good will trip and had as its purpose, not only to entertain the people of that part of the state, but to advertise the university and contact prospective students and various high school graduates and interest them in the school.

The trip was started April 16, and the first performance was given that evening at Grangeville. April 11 the band played in Welseo and Payette; April 12, Boise; April 13, Jerome; April 14, Burley; April 16, Rexburg; April 18, Pocatello; April 19, Twin Falls; and April 20, Buhl.

Riutcel Goes Too

The programs in all the communities were made up of light concert and popular music. The program included an array of popular music such as was heard here in the Pep band show and various arrangements of school songs. The stage settings were designed by Lloyd Riutcel, who was stage manager for the trip.

"We believe that this tour of southern Idaho was equal in every respect to trips of previous Idaho Pep bands, and we feel sure that as in the past it helped advertise the school," said Bill Ames, director of the band.

Members of the band and those who made the trip are: John Cusano, Elburn Pierce, Fred Sanger, James Armour, Sam Stone, Richard Stanton, Robert Seymour, Charles Thompson, William Wood, Robert Campbell, Charles Mason, Parris Kail, Frank Lutz, Richard Edwards, Glenn Exum, Lyle Fraley, William Hudson, Wendell Olsen, John Holt, Jack Snodgrass, Don Wolfe, Lloyd Whitlock, and Lloyd Riutcel.

This trip marks the last appearance of some of the members of the band who graduate this spring. These men are: William Ames, John Cusano, Dick Edwards, Glenn Exum, Lyle Fraley, Wendell Olsen, Richard Stanton, Sam Stone, Charles Thompson, Don Wolfe, and Bill Wood.

FEVER VACCINE HERE

The spotted fever vaccine is here, and Miss Edna Peterson, nurse at the infirmary, urges everyone who wants to be vaccinated to do so as soon as possible as there is a very limited amount of the vaccine. Spotted fever is contracted from infected wood tick bites.

CARDINAL KEY TO TAP NEW WOMEN

Outstanding junior women will be pledged by Cardinal Key at the junior assembly next Thursday evening. The women will be chosen by Cardinal Key, sister organization of Blue Key, on the basis of activities, personality, leadership, and scholarship.

The membership of the organization consists of twelve senior and junior women, eight of whom are graduating this year.

P.W.A.P. DIRECTOR COMES TO CAMPUS

Burt Baker Arrives to Confer with Prof. T. J. Prichard

Burt Brown Baker, vice president of the University of Oregon and regional director for the sixteenth region of the public works of art projects, will be in Moscow April 24 and 25 to confer with Prof. T. J. Prichard, state chairman for Idaho, concerning the winding up of the work of the PWAP in Idaho. Mr. Baker has charge of all the work done in Oregon, Washington, Montana, and Idaho, a chairman being the local executive in each state.

An exhibition of selected paintings done in the state of Idaho will be open to the public Wednesday, April 25, from one to five. These works will be shown until Saturday in the Daleth Teth Gmel club in the women's gym. Visitors are requested to use the north entrance.

Important Work

The project has taken on very important aspects nationally. 2500 artists have been employed to work on paintings, both mural and easel, sculptures, and other decorations in public buildings of the United States. A great deal of splendid work has been done, especially in the major centers, and it is the hope of the national committee to extend this work not merely as a relief work but as a permanent project in the beautification of public buildings throughout the nation. This amounts to a government patronage of the arts comparable only to a few other periods in history. April 25 there opens a national showing of works from all the forty-eight states in the Corcoran Galleries in Washington, D. C. The exhibit is to be opened by President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt is one of the principal sponsors of the project.

The department of art and architecture will entertain Mr. Baker at a dinner at the Blue Bucket Wednesday evening where he will speak on the national phase of the work.

LARGE CROWD AT LITTLE INTERNAT'L

Parade and Show Is Success; Many Prizes Are Awarded

The weather man cooperated with the College of Agriculture and its many friends and supporters last Saturday to produce what several alumni called the "best Little International of them all." It was sponsored by the Ag club. Worth Hodgson was chairman for the affair.

Large crowds attended the show held in Lewis court Saturday evening. The parade which was run off in the afternoon and which covered the business section of Moscow and the campus of the university displayed some unusual floats and attracted a good deal of attention from passers-by. The parade was led by the military band.

The winners of prizes given for floats and displays in the parade and the various events of the show proper were as follows:

Floats—poultry department; displays—agricultural engineering department; seed fitting—Carter Luther, sophomore, Gooding; agronomy judging, grading and identification—John Schwendiman, junior, Newdale; Entomology identification—Harold Bergen, junior, Twin Falls; plant pathology identification—Bert Gunnerson, senior, Firth; fitting and showing dairy cattle—Worth Hodgson, senior, Cottonwood; judging dairy cattle—Chester Arndt, junior, Pocatello; judging dairy products—Harry Wellhausen, senior, Twin Falls; animal husbandry judging—Walter Baumgartner, sophomore, Rexburg; fitting and showing horses—Dwight Hensley, sophomore, Aberdeen; fitting and showing beef—Ray Peterson, junior, Rutton; fitting and showing swine—Clay Hudson, freshman, Gooding; fitting and showing poultry—Albert Fitzpatrick, junior, Idaho Falls; poultry judging—Elbert McProut, senior, Lewiston; fitting, showing, and judging sheep—Harold Ball, freshman, Menan; fitting and showing fine wool sheep—Harry Wellhausen, senior, Twin Falls; fitting and showing medium wool sheep—Elbert McProut, senior, Lewiston; judging, fitting, and showing of dairy cattle—Chester Arndt, junior, Pocatello.

BLAZE CONSUMES STUDENTS' HOME

Were it not for kind friends and good credit, Gene Bechard, sophomore in the Junior college, and Harvey Graves, freshman in the College of Agriculture, might be running around "en nude."

They were among the victims of a fire which destroyed the Sawyer residence on the old Pullman road where they were living, last Saturday afternoon. All their clothes, books, and belongings went up in smoke, and the boys were obliged to start entirely anew.

Serenade Tonight Opens Juniors' Nutty Festival

Tickets Are Selling Fast; Cabaret Reservations May Be Made Thursday Morning

Junior women will be allowed to take part in the serenade tonight, according to Robert Wetherell, chairman. The women have signed a list that has been turned into the dean of women, and those women only will be given permission to attend the Junior week opener.

JENNEY APPOINTED TO BOARD POSITION

Cottonwood Agriculturalist Replaces Mrs. J. G. H. Graveley of Boise

J. S. Jenny of Cottonwood, has been appointed to fill the place of Mrs. J. G. H. Graveley, Boise, on the board of regents. Mr. Jenny is now a representative to the legislature from Idaho county, where he has a large farm. He is the father of John Jenny, who was graduated from the business school in 1932.

Served Three Terms

Mrs. Graveley has been a member of the board for 15 years, a longer period than anyone else in the group. She has served three terms, being on the board at the time Lindley hall was built.

"Mr. Jenny has been a close friend of the university for some time and should fill his position on the board very well," said Dr. M. G. Neale, president of the university.

Members now composing the Idaho board of regents are: Asher B. Wilson, president, Twin Falls; Jerome J. Day, vice president, Wallace; Mrs. A. A. Steel, secretary, Parma; Clency St. Clair, Idaho Falls; John W. Conde, Boise, ex-officio; and John S. Jenny, Cottonwood.

TO EXHIBIT WORK OF GOSS' PUPILS

Artistic Ventures of Kellogg High School Pupils Will Be Shown in Science Hall

Idaho students who remember Dale Goss, versatile artist who received his degree in 1932, will have an opportunity to see the work of his Kellogg high school art students here next week.

An exhibit of work turned out under his direction at Kellogg will be placed in the architecture department hallway on the third floor of the Science hall Monday, and will remain there all week. From reports reaching the campus, Goss has made the Kellogg high school art conscious. When he accepted his present position, he was teaching one art course only. Now he has only one other course—all the rest art.

All Type of Art Work

His students do more than sketch according to the reports. One of their artistic ventures was a number of mural decorations for the high school building, using mindy themes typical of the Coeur d'Alenes. His students also cut wood and linoleum block cuts for the high school paper.

Goss was art editor of the Gem of the Mountains for at least two years, and his work appeared in annuals during his entire stay on the campus. He was married last year to Mary Murphy, '31. He is a member of Sigma Nu.

This summer Goss will go to the University of Oregon to study under a Carnegie Foundation fellowship.

Winston Goss, his brother, is enrolled in the university at this time.

"IDAHO ENGINEER" TO BE OFF PRESS SOON

The Idaho Engineer, a publication of the students of the College of Engineering, will be distributed to students and others who visit the Engineers' show on May 5, announced Ferd Koch, editor, today. This is the second and final issue of the publication for the school year. It will contain many articles and features of interest. Featured in this number of the magazine will be an alumni directory, and an article on the Coulee dam by Prof. John H. Howard of the department of civil engineering. There will also be other articles by alumni, students, and professors. This issue of the Idaho Engineer will be bound in a new and unusual cover and will contain twenty-four pages.

MUSICIANS PLAY FOR LEWISTONITES

The university string quartet gave a program at the Methodist Episcopal church in Lewiston, Sunday evening at 8 p. m.

The quartet consists of Prof. Carl Claus, instructor in the music department, first violin; Patricia Kennard, second violin, Vern Wilson, viola; and Miss Miriam Little, instructor in the department, cello. A large and enthusiastic audience heard this program, and much favorable comment was received.

The Idaho Argonaut

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

Editorial and business office, 202 Memorial gymnasium, phone 8452.

Member of Major College Publications. Represented by the A. J. Norris Hill company, Call building, San Francisco, Calif.; 155 E. 42d street, New York City; 1206 Maple avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.; 1004 2d avenue, Seattle, Wash.; 123 N. Madison street, Chicago, Ill.

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WOMEN—Mary Ellen Brown, Eileen Kennedy, Mildred Carson, Jane Thomas.

SPORTS—Phil Haring, asst.; Earl Bullock, Wallace Rounsavell, Lawrence Whiteside, Bill Parley.

CAMPUS STAFF—Quinn Puhl, Avo Wilson, John Bromet, Katherine Schuettenhelm, Madge Miller, Katherine Birtwell, Maurita Carlson, Marian Delano, Marian Vertanen, Gretchen Woodcock, Charles Collins, Ed Potts, Fran Heibert, Edith Slatter, Margaret Pence, Mary Short, Esther Fleener, Maurice Malin, Dorothy Goode, Orene Hardman, Elizabeth Coates, Lois McDerrett.

EXCHANGES—Barbara Mockler, Robert McFadden, Barbara Geddes, Elsie Wahl.

SECRETARIES—Joan Sandford, Blanche Johnson.

Well Pleased In The South

Without a doubt the praise which has been given the band on its recent trip through south Idaho carries with it something which cannot be denied—that the Idaho Pep Band is one of the most appreciated and indispensable institutions of the university. People in towns situated hundreds of miles from the campus became acutely aware of the school in the north.

In a letter to Dr M. G. Neale, John R. Nichols, executive dean of the Southern Branch has this to say: "I was very much impressed with the program. In the formal part, especially, they displayed more finesse and musical ability than I would think possible. Everyone was much pleased at the performance which I am sure did a lot of good down here. William Ames is certainly an excellent conductor."

R. D. Armstrong, principal of Rupert high school wrote the following to Dr. Neale: "Yesterday Rupert high school enjoyed a brief visit from the Pep band, and we wish to express our appreciation of the visit. Our only regret is that they were not able to be with us longer."

It is quite true that the band's trip amounted to considerable expense for the university. But at the same time let it be remembered that this excellent advertising cannot be without results. A special attempt to advertise the university in towns far from its influence was made. Many who had heretofore thought only of higher education in terms of Utah and Oregon schools were awakened to the fact that Idaho has something just as good, if not a little better than is offered elsewhere.

The unanimous praise which has been bestowed upon the band wherever it has gone makes Idaho students proud to call this group, so representative of the school, their own.

Fountain To Be Modernized Through University Talent

By Cecil Hagen
University Press Service

Joe Cupid, the plump figurine perched atop the Administration building fountain, soon will lose his job through no fault of his own. All winter Joe has stood poised and waiting, ready to direct the verticle water jet as of yore. Bitter must be his reflections. Spring is here, a whole month early, but still he is to be deprived of his greatest satisfaction—showing hapless students hurrying to their classes.

No Help From CWA

Joe is one person on the campus who did not receive any benefit from the CWA. That mighty organization spelled his doom, what with one of its activities being the subsidizing of art on a national scale. Joe was presented to the university by the class of 1924, and was mounted on his present rock pedestal four years ago.

Last winter it was decided that his ample lines, and those of the fountain, as well, were not artistically correct. Sweeping changes were thereupon planned—changes which will move Joe to a more appropriate setting elsewhere on the campus. He will have a specially designed fountain of his own, probably in the new university garden.

Replaced by Seals and Sea Horse

Where Joe now balances on pudgy toes, there soon will be installed a sandstone seahorse, poised disdainfully on a finny tail. No ordinary rocks will form his pedestal, but a hexagonal shaft of sandstone, sculptured along modern lines. On this shaft will be carved four decorative bosses, spouting streams of water into the basin below. And mounted on the concrete rim of the fountain basin will be four sculptured baby seals, staring in pop-eyed wonderment at Idaho students in their pursuit of higher education.

The renovated fountain is but one small part of the CWA art activities in Idaho being directed by Prof. T. J. Pritchard, head of the department of art and architect-

ure. Plans for the remodeled fountain were drawn by Professor Pritchard and members of his staff. The stone cutting and sculpturing was done by artists, employed under the state's public works of art appropriation, assisted by students in stone cutting.

Students Do Most of Work

When the sea horse, baby seals, and new pedestal are installed this spring, it will be difficult to believe that the sculpturing was done on the campus, much of it by students. Herbert Steinger, Moscow, carved the sea horse out of a block of sandstone. Francis Newton and Donald Joice, also from Moscow, welded mallets and chisels on the baby seals. Newton, incidentally, is a pitcher on the varsity baseball squad.

Steinger, Newton, and Joice learned the rudiments of stone cutting from W. I. Lomason, Moscow stone cutter, who cut the granite stones for the "OLD STEPS" and is now putting them in place. Miss Nellie Best, instructor in art, gave the trio pointers on line and form. Mr. Lomason cut the sandstone pedestal which is located under an improvised shed back of the U-hut. Donald Joice is cutting the pedestal into its final form.

MINERS-GEOLOGISTS PREPARE EXHIBITS

The mining and geology departments of the School of Mines are both extending their efforts to make their contribution to the Engineers' show, May 5, a commendable one. There will be a large display of mineral and rock specimens, microscopic exhibits, a model geyser, and a gold panning exhibit. The mining engineers will also sponsor a gold panning contest. Among other interesting things there will be ore dressing exhibits with demonstration of floatation machines, ball mills, classifiers, concentrating tables, and a model stamp mill.

Margaret Lawyer, A True American, Is Student Here

Margaret Lawyer, charming dark-eyed freshman, could, if she wished, boast of ancestors who were living in the state as far back as the Revolutionary war, and probably as far back as the discovery of America in 1492.

Genuine American blood flows in Miss Lawyer's veins, a direct heritage from Nez Perce Indian chieftains famous in the early history of the West. Any good text on northwest history will reveal that her great-great-grandfather, Twister Hair, was the powerful Nez Perce chief who befriended Lewis and Clark in 1805 when they nearly perished from hardships encountered crossing the Bitter Root mountains into Idaho.

Had Chief Twisted Hair then been only 29 years old, he would have been living during the Revolutionary war. He was probably much older to rank as a chief. Lewis and Clark noted in their journal that the Nez Perces were a powerful and highly advanced tribe. How long they had held their hunting grounds cannot be determined, other than by guesses of "many generations." Two hundred years, a conservative estimate, would place them back to the time of Columbus' discovery of America.

Even more famous than Chief Twisted Hair in Idaho and northwest history is Chief Lawyer. Miss Lawyer's great-grandfather, He was born about 1800 in the vicinity of Lawyer's canyon, 70 odd miles southeast of the university. Chief Lawyer was considered the best posted Indian in the entire northwest. It was by reason of his shrewdness and diplomacy that the white people gave him the name "Lawyer."

He was always friendly to the whites, and was responsible, more than any man, for the defeat of the grand confederacy of western tribes formed in 1854 by the Yakima chief, Kamiakan, at the Grand Ronde council in Oregon. It was Chief Lawyer's firm stand with the whites that prevented the larger part of his tribe, or Treaty Indians, from joining Chief Joseph in the Nez Perce Indian war of 1877.

Miss Lawyer attended grade and high school at Lapwal. She is majoring in English and physical education. Her father, Corbett B. Lawyer, a Carlisle graduate, is land agent for the consolidated Lapwal and Coeur d'Alene agencies at Moscow.

30 GEMS AVAILABLE

All those desiring 1934 Gem of the Mountains may take advantage of the extra 30 ordered and transfer their general deposits by seeing either James Kalbus at the Sigma Chi house or Frank Bevington at the Delta Tau Delta house. The price is \$4.25. Reservations should be made early.

Co-eds at the University of Michigan answering to the name Helen have formed a "Troy" club.

at the cinema ---

At the Kenworthy—Fan dancers, stars, and gorgeous gowns are the attractions offered in "Fashions of 1934," now playing at the Kenworthy. This picture, said to be among the most lavish ever produced, stars William Powell and Bette Davis. The story is a hilarious comedy-romance involved about a high pressure promoter who corners the Paris and New York fashion markets. Powell plays the role of the personable promoter whose ambitions, although unscrupulous schemes, keeps him one step ahead of trouble. A mammoth fashion show is featured in the picture with a score of beautiful mannequins displaying the latest in women's creations.

At the Vandal "Death Takes A Holiday" which was played on the university stage two years ago, comes to the Vandal tonight starring Fredric March. When, the day after Christmas in 1929, the drama opened at the Ethel Barrymore theatre in New York, it received one of the most enthusiastic acclaims ever given a modern drama. Critics of New York's dailies were wildly enthusiastic, letters from the most prominent people in America poured in up to the Shuberts for their courage in producing this beautifully poetic drama. Evelyn Venable, Sir Guy Standing and Kent Taylor are also featured in the leading roles. The supporting cast includes such well known artists of the New York stage as Katherine Alexander, Helen Westley, Henry Travers, and G. P. Huntley, Jr.

Title Tips . . .

Dicken's "Pickwick Papers" was named first by Prof. E. W. Chenoweth, head of the philosophy department, in the list of ten books he thinks every undergraduate should read, because "they are amusing and revealing as to certain phases of human character." He says furthermore that every student who once had to read Milton's "Paradise Lost" should read it again, since it contains the most powerful description in the English language. Other reading which he would suggest ranges from "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" to Goethe's "Faust," the "Iliad and the Odyssey," and such Greek comedies and tragedies as "The Frogs," by Euripides, and the "Antigone" of Sophocles. Two volumes which indicate the philosophical problems still await-

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ing solution as well as a history of philosophy were mentioned, namely, Patrick's "Introduction to Studies of Philosophy" and Durand's "Story of Philosophy." As for poetry, he recommends any of Kipling's and the "Spell of the Yukon," by Service.

Prof. Chenoweth prefers the older writers. "There is a sobriety even in their fun that makes them much more desirable than contemporary cleverness." He would, he added with a smile, suggest Eugene O'Neill only when people need something to dampen their ardor for life.

Bulletin Board

Intercollegiate Knights meet Wednesday night at the Sigma Nu house at 7:45 o'clock. All members must be present!

All Hell Diver members not turning out for the carnival practices will not be permitted to go on the annual picnic. Practices are as follows: Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m. for girls and Thursday at 7 p. m. and Sunday at 3 p. m. for everybody.

LOST—One military coat on the S. A. E. lawn Friday evening. Please return to Winn Madsen at the LDS. Institute. Reward.

LOST—One leather key container with eight keys. Davenport Sport Shop stamped in gold on back. Please return to Al Anderson. Reward.

Junior floats be ready to go from back of A building Wednesday at 5:30 o'clock.

Representatives from group houses on float committees meet at 7:30 tonight at Phi Delta house.

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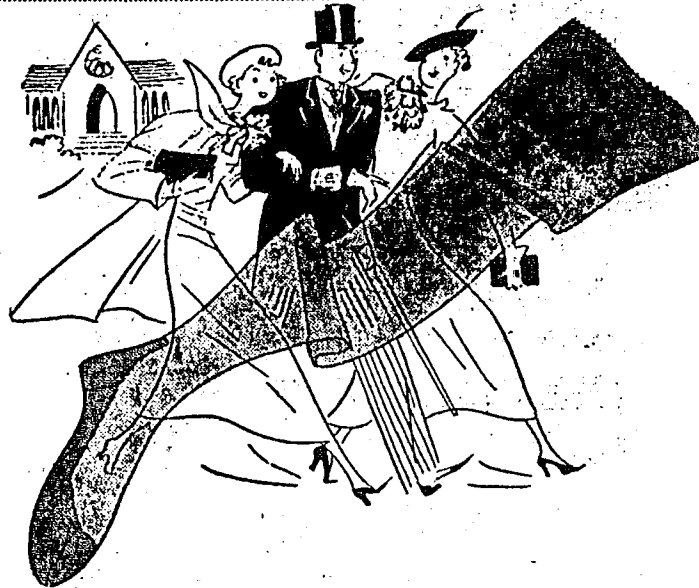
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W. S. C. SPURS DANCE

A "women's choice" progressive dancing party will be given May 4, Junior weekend, under the auspices of the Washington State college chapter of Spurs, sophomore women's honorary. The tickets will sell for 35 cents and will entitle the purchaser to attend any or all four of the dances given that evening. Four sorority houses will be open for dancing, according to present plans.

Esther Hunt has been chosen as the Idaho chapter's delegate to the Phi Chi Theta national convention which will be held June 21-26 in Chicago. Ora Duham was named alternate.

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DAVIDS' Moscow's Own Store

Seattle City Light Department Compared With W. W. P. Company

The facts stated below about Seattle's city owned electric system are taken from official reports. The following comparisons are instructive.

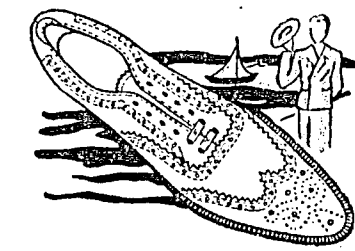
- In 1933:** Seattle City Light sold to its 80,904 residential customers 80,479,295 kilowatt-hours, or an average of 995 kilowatt-hours per customer. This company sold to its 47,613 residential customers 78,355,000 kilowatt-hours, or an average of 1,646 kilowatt-hours per customer.
- In 1933:** Seattle City Light received from or charged to said customers for residential service, including water heating, the sum of \$2,325,406.06, or an average of 2.89 cents per kilowatt-hour. This company received from or charged to its customers for residential service, including water heating, the sum of \$1,802,431.39, or an average of 2.30 cents per kilowatt-hour.
- In 1933:** Seattle City Light paid no federal, state, county, school district or other statutory taxes, but did transfer from its lighting fund to its general fund, the sum of \$125,642.50, which is provided for by a city ordinance. As to this company and subsidiaries, the 1933 taxes of all kinds amounted to the sum of \$920,064.14. *The 1934 taxes will be considerably more.

These are facts . . . not political propoganda

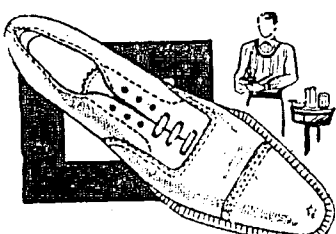
The Washington Water Power Co.

*It is estimated that the 1934 taxes will be \$1,190,931.00.

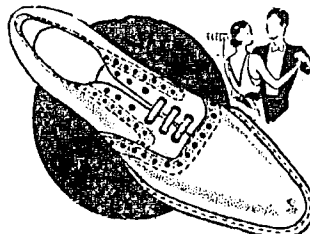
WHITE IS RIGHT for SUMMER SHOES for MEN



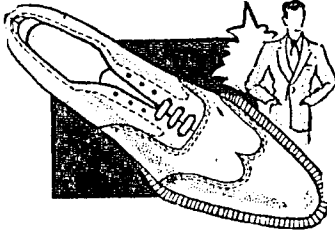
White Nubuck wing tip perforated oxford with black leather sole \$5.00



White washable calf-skin over the new Ritz last. Leather sole \$5.00



White Nubuck plain toe oxford. Duxflex nap. Felt sole \$5.00



White Buckskin wing tip oxford, not perforated. Leather sole \$4.00

All Sizes Priced from \$4.00 Buckskin Calf Nubuck

BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

The Store That Really Fits Your Feet

Spotlights Focused On Social Activities

A perfect collegiate atmosphere prevailed during the past weekend with every variety of campus entertainment. The Publications Ball held Saturday night promised a continuation of that type of dance in future years. Delta Tau Delta upperclassmen entertained along the formal line Friday night with a Cabaret dance. A spring informal was enjoyed at the Delta Gamma house when the Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi frosh held their annual joint dance. Then there was a memorable "I" club formal—all of which kept all dates on the go.

Sororities Give Joint Dance
True frosh colors predominated at the Delta Gamma-Gamma Phi Beta frosh informal dance held at the Delta Gamma house Friday night. Green and white modernistic designs were arranged throughout the dancing rooms. Over the fireplace were the Greek symbols of the two sororities. Programs were also modernistic in their dance "disorders." They were green with silver Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Gamma crests in opposite corners. Miss S. H. Devereaux, and Mrs. E. C. Given were patronesses. Chuck McConnell's orchestra furnished the music for the dance.

"I" Club Holds Spring Formal
The formal colors, red and white, were displayed at the "I" club spring formal which was held Friday night at the Sigma Alpha

Press Club Gives Dance
Billboard ads and advertising features at the Publications Ball held Saturday night in the Memorial gymnasium. Many samples of nationally advertised merchandise were given away. Patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Boas, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Beth, Mr. Cecil Hagen, and Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayne Robison were dinner guests at Ridenbaugh hall Saturday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. von Ende, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Brosnan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beth, and Miss Marlon Featherstone were Sunday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Mrs. A. F. Sherman, Spokane, Mrs. Kenneth Jones, and Dean and Mrs. Ralph H. Farmer were Sunday dinner guests of Delta Gamma.

Sigma Chi announces the initiation of Vos Darby, Payette; Frank Gwilliams, Weiser; Jack Nichols, Fred Shaffer, McCall; Harold Ellingson, St. Anthony; John Stewart, Boise; and William Baker, Grangeville.

Phi Delta Theta announces the initiation of Wendell Olsen, Montpelier; Jack James, Spokane; Ralph Claycomb, Boise; Robert Skindlov, Spokane; William Martin, Boise; Robert Williams, Twin Falls; Clarence Devlin, Mountain Home; Frank Rodgers, Spokane.

Mrs. Robert Harris and daughter, Muriel, Plummer, were Sunday dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Dorothy Carr, Edith Horton, Murva James, and Doris McDermott were dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega Sunday.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Alpha Tau Omega at an exchange dance Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Einhouse, and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goff were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Sunday.

Delta Chi announces the initiation of Charles Joslyn, Boise; Allen Jeffries, Gooding; Garfield Trail, Caldwell; and Dan Rogers, Challis.

Social Calendar

- TUESDAY APRIL 24 Serenade
- WEDNESDAY APRIL 25 Parade and Mixer
- THURSDAY APRIL 26 Assembly
- FRIDAY APRIL 27 Junior Prom
- SATURDAY APRIL 28 Junior Cabaret
- FRIDAY MAY 4 Freshmen Glee
- W. A. A. Dance Revue
- SATURDAY MAY 5 Associated Engineers' Day
- Kappa Alpha Theta Formal Dance
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon Formal Dance
- Miami Triad Dance

Epsilon house. "I" blankets were hung on the walls, and the programs were made of red suede paper to represent a blanket. The first dance was dedicated to the "I" queen and succeeding dances dedicated to graduating seniors. Each guest received a corsage of red and white flowers as she entered the hall. Chuck Collins' orchestra furnished the music. Patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Calland, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Fox, Mr. Glenn Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Horton, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hutchinson.

Hotel Theme Used at Delta Tau Delta Dance
All guests at the Delta Tau Delta upperclassmen's formal cabaret dance Friday were required to register before entering the dance, which was in keeping with the hotel theme carried out in the decorations. Large palms and many varieties of flowers gave the house the appearance of a hotel lobby. The programs were cleverly designed to resemble hotel keys. The patrons and patronesses were: Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Henkle, Capt. and Mrs. W. A. Hale, and Mr. and Mrs. John Howard. The guests were: Dorothy Scoggin, Eva Oberg, Mary Jane Pace, Kathryn Collins, Helen Wilson, Barbara Walker, Dorothy Reed, Ruth Carver, Mary Ferguson, Madge Miller, Evelyn Wilson, Julie Davie, Laura McGrath, Lena Bundy, Mary Louise Greene, Mildred Elliott, Catherine, Bjornstad, and Myrna Creswell.

Alpha Chis Honor Housemother
Alpha Chi Omega entertained at a bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. R. L. Campbell, housemother, at the chapter house on Saturday. Tulips and sweet peas added to the spring color motif carried out in the decorations. Guests were: Miss Lena Shoupe, Miss Permeal J. French, Miss H. S. Devereaux, Mrs. Keyes, Mrs. Gertrude Pecar, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. Clara Holmes, Mrs. Lenore Scott, Mrs. E. C. Givens, Mrs. M. J. Reed, Mrs. W. A. Ritchie, Mrs. D. D. DuSault, Mrs. H. Driscoll, Mrs. J. F. Stewart, Mrs. Margaret L. Sargent, Mrs. J. E. Cairns, Mrs. R. D. Russell, Miss Lillie Gallagher, Mrs. I. C. Crawford, and Mrs. Chris Hagan.

TAPS AND TERPS OFFERS DANCES

Tschalkowsky's Nutcracker Suite Is Feature of Annual Event

The Nutcracker Suite! This division of Taps and Terpschore will be as unique and different as its name. All the individual numbers were arranged entirely by members of the advanced dancing class.

To the music of Tschalkowsky's Nutcracker Suite, Marian Dresser, a little girl, falls asleep and dreams that all her Christmas toys come to life under the direction of Prince Nutcracker. Mildred Richardson plays the role of the dashing prince. A ripping comedy number features Elizabeth Nail as the sugar plum fairy. She is dressed as a huge lollypop.

The Russian and Arabian dolls feature Eva Oberg and Vilma Berne as the fiery slavs, and Rosanne Roark as the sinuous Oriental. Lenore Burnett revives a feature of the ancient Chinese "Dance of the Plumes."

Not to be outdone by the toys, the flowers on the garland of the little girls come to life in the waltz of the flowers, in which members of the beginning dancing class feature—Margaret Lawyer, Edith Brown, Mae Pugh, Dorothy Logan, and Irma Pinnell. Just as the dance ends, the little girl returns and the toys rush back to the Christmas tree in hurried frenzy.

In addition to Tschalkowsky's suite, Dorothy Good plays, "Dance of the Reed Pipes" for the waltz of the flowers.

Franklin Bovey, Bovill, was a weekend guest of Lambda Chi Alpha.

BASEBALL STARTS

Women's baseball has started, and Miss Locke urges all women interested in sports to turn out. Practices are on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Freshmen and Juniors practice on Mondays and Wednesdays; sophomores and seniors practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays. 100 points are awarded by W.A.A. to members of the first team.

KAPPA PHIS SHOW DADS A GAY TIME

Methodist Women's Group Put On Treasure Hunt For Paternal Ancestors

A treasure hunt with fathers of the girls as guests was given by Kappa Phi, national organization of Methodist women, Sunday afternoon on Moscow mountain. Eva Jane Brown was in charge.

For the treasure search, the girls and their fathers were divided into four groups of which Prof. J. Hugo Johnson, Prof. Eugene Taylor, L. R. Scott, and W. L. Crites were captains. After hiking some distance from the camp, one of the seekers found the treasure, a can of candy kisses, near the camp in a stump.

A short program consisting of a song, the words of which were written by Edna Scott for the occasion, by a trio composed of Ruth Johnson, Edna Scott, and Alice Bell, and a reading by Mabel Mullikin, was presented. Helen Wiswall and Rosella Smith served a picnic lunch.

Ridenbaugh hall entertained Alpha Chi Omega at an exchange dance Thursday.

GLEASON WINS PIANO CONTEST

Former Student Receives Grand Piano as Reward in Mason Hamlin Competition

Gladys Gleason, a former student at the university, was honored last night by winning the Mason Hamlin national piano competition at the New England Conservatory at Boston, receiving as her reward a beautiful concert grand piano.

Miss Gleason, whose home is at Jerome and who left the university in '31, studied here for three years. Her first two years were spent with Miss Crawford, now Mrs. Lester Schult of Moscow. During her last year, Miss Isabel Clark, piano teacher in the music department, taught her piano. She played her concert recital under Miss Clark.

News by Wire
Prof. Carleton Cummings, as well as Miss Clark, and Prof. Carl Claus, of the music department, studied at the New England conservatory. Mr. Cummings and Miss Clark both holding degrees from the school.

The news of Gladys Gleason's

POSIES WILL BE SOLD BY BUSINESS WOMEN

Phi Chi Theta, national honorary for business women, is planning its annual Mothers' day carnation sale again this year, according to Doris Emery, president of the group. Single flowers, buttonieres, or bunches of a dozen each may be purchased.

Chairmen for the sale are: Jane Dunn, girls' group houses; Esther

Hunt, boys' group houses; and Ora Durham, faculty.

Mr. D. D. DuSault was a dinner guest of Sigma Chi Sunday.

FOR FIRST CLASS HARDWARE come to **COLLINS & ORLAND HARDWARE**

W WARM DAYS INVITE COLD DRINKS..... ICE CREAM * * * The Oriole Nest

COUNTRY CLUB

KNITS \$ 1.00

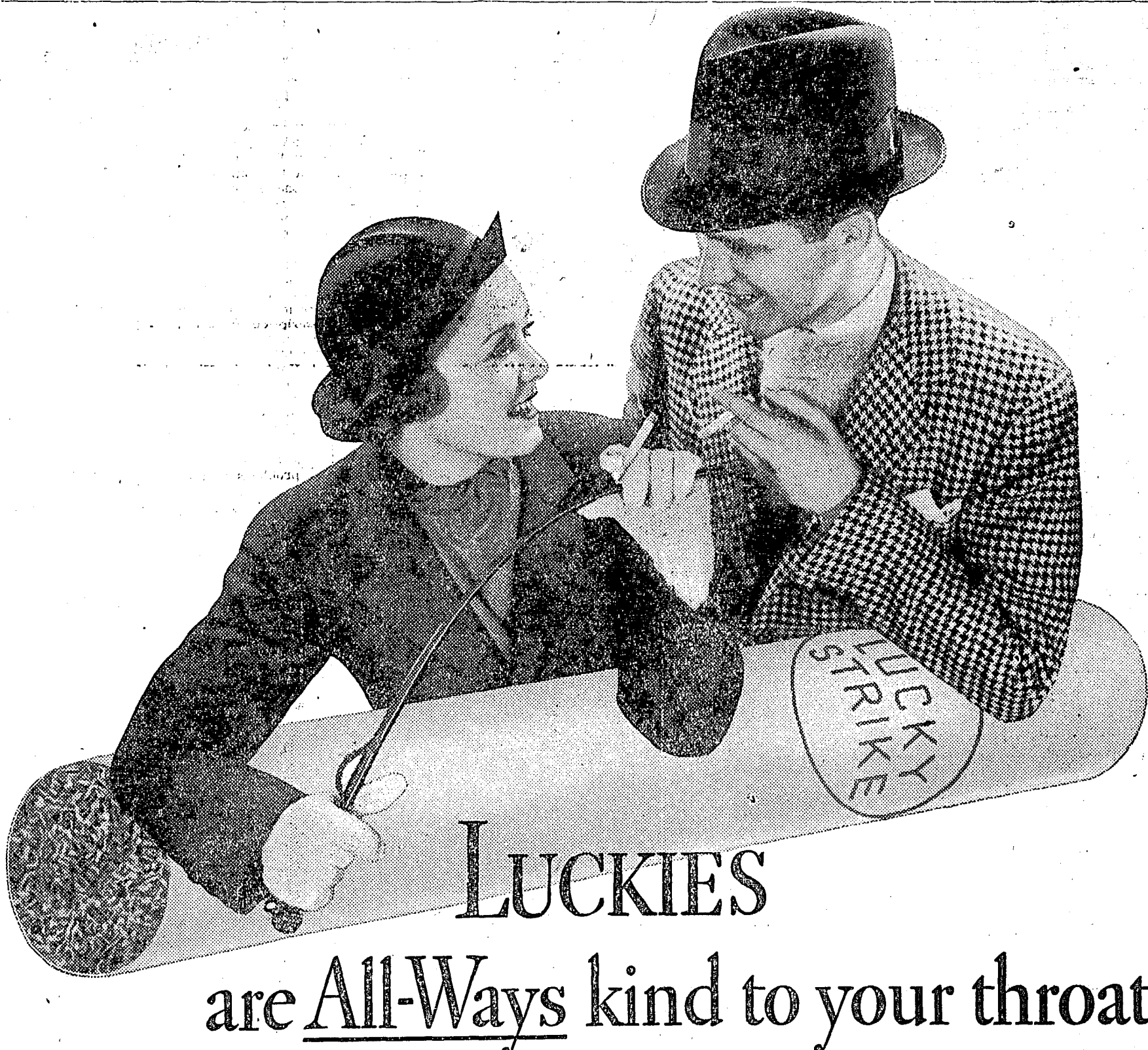
HOSLEYS MEN'S WEAR

NOW SHOWING "FASHION FOLLIES OF 1934"

VANDAL TUESDAY, WED. and THURSDAY

Fredric MARCH equals his performance of "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde" in **"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY."** A Paramount Picture with **EVELYN VENABLE**

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LUCKIES are All-Ways kind to your throat

so round, so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends that's why you'll find Luckies do not dry out



We think you'd be impressed if you saw Luckies being made. You'd see those clean, silky center leaves—and you really wouldn't have to be a tobacco expert to know why farmers get higher prices for them. They are the mildest leaves—they taste better.

that you'll be truly fascinated when you see how Luckies are rolled round and firm, and fully packed with long golden strands of choice tobaccos. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—an important point to every smoker. And you'll get the full meaning of our statement that Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

You'd be impressed by Lucky Strike's famous process—"It's toasted"—designed for your throat protection. And we know

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves



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 Assistant Editor.....Phil Haring
 Intramural.....Earl Bullock
 Reporters.....Bill Pauley
 Lawrence Whiteside, Wallace Rounsavell

The Idaho Argonaut

BASEBALL FANS NOTICE
 Game with Whitman today on MacLean field at 3 o'clock. Final pre-season game before conference opener with W.S.C. here next Friday.
 TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1934.

Vandals Down Whitman, 7-4; Play Again This Afternoon

Neil Speirs Pitches Idaho To Fifth Win Over Missionaries In Seven Starts; Kleiner and Katsilometes Hit Homers

The Whitman ball club bowed to Idaho's baseball artists to the tune of 7 to 4 yesterday afternoon in the first of a two-game series. Hitting power coupled with Missionary errors turned the trick. The Whitman boys were just fresh from an eight-game series with W. S. C., in which they won three games—one by a 3-0 shut-



out. They showed the fans a well-developed brand of ball but in the last innings broke down somewhat in their fielding. 10 errors for the Missionaries was the final count.

BILL KLEINER POUNDS OUT TWO HOMERS
 Katsilometes, the local home run manufacturer, lived up to his reputation, lifting a homer over right field in the fifth with none on, when the Whitman right fielder slipped in trying to make a catch of the short fly. Bill Kleiner took first in the home run department, however, with two to his credit. His first one drove in Barney Anderson and the second found the bases empty.

The Walla Walla pitcher, Lemmel, carried off the batting honors for his team, rapping out two hits out of 3 times at bat and scoring one run. Criscola, who played such heads-up ball against W.S.C., got 2 hits out of 4 times at bat as did his center-fielding teammate, Wooten.

WOOTEN SCORES FIRST FOR WHITMAN
 In the first inning Wooten scored for Whitman, and Kleiner came right back for Idaho to drive a man in on his first home run. Walker countered with one for the Missionaries in the second inning, tying up the score at 2 all. Wally Geraghty kept Idaho ahead by scoring after getting on base on an error. In the fifth frame the Vandals broke loose with two homers and one other run. After that Whitman threatened several times, but air-tight fielding in the pinches prevented any high scoring for the Missionaries. They got two more runs and Idaho got one to finish the game at 7 to 4. This afternoon at 3 o'clock, Whitman finishes her series with Idaho. It will be the eighth game between the two teams and will be the last game for the Vandals before the conference opener Friday against W.S.C.

WAKELAND WARNS TO BEWARE TICKS

Entomologist Explains Danger of Ticks for This Time of Year

Beware of the wook tick, carrier of Rocky mountain spotted fever warns Dr. Claude Wakeland, entomologist with the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station.

Due to the early arrival of spring, ticks have been out a full two months, and are now most numerous and active. They will continue to be active in their efforts to find animal and human hosts until June, Dr. Wakeland says. Danger lurks on the trail for everyone who travels the brush-covered, tick-infested areas of Idaho. The tick is widely distributed in the state, and in many localities carries spotted fever.

"Until comparatively recently, we have known of no method of preventing the disease in humans bitten by infected ticks," Dr. Wakeland explains, "but now it is possible for anyone in tick-infested territory to safeguard himself by being vaccinated beforehand." Little can be done to prevent contraction of spotted fever once a person who has failed to take precautionary measures is bitten by an infected tick. Before going into tick country is the time to take the steps which usually give immunity to the disease.

Perfects Vaccine
 Through long years of experiment and at the cost of several lives, the U. S. public health service has perfected a vaccine which establishes complete immunity in most of the milder cases of spotted fever, and a sufficient degree of protection against the virulent types to assure recovery. Protection by vaccination rarely exceeds one year, so it is advisable to be vaccinated each spring.
 "When walking in tick country, examine your clothing frequently and remove ticks crawling upon

IDAHO NETMEN DROP MATCH TO GONZAGA

Bulldogs Take Season's Opener, 4-3; Axtell, Rust Win Singles

Gonzaga defeated Idaho in their first tennis match of the season, four matches to three, on the Idaho courts, Saturday. The Vandals were greatly weakened by the loss of Ray Sowder and Bill Hudson who were unable to play. Sowder, number one man, was unable to play because of an injured foot. Hudson was out of town with the Pep band. The matches were not closely contested, only one going three sets for a decision.

Win Two Singles
 Idaho won two singles matches and one double match, while the Bulldogs took three singles matches and one double match. Henry Rust



of Idaho handily defeated Beckman of Gonzaga, 6-0, 6-1. McCaffrey evened the count when he downed Vincent Marcus, Idaho, 6-1, 6-2. Dick Axtell defeated Page, Gonzaga, 6-4, 6-4. Reddy, Gonzaga, trounced Bill Lewis, Idaho, 6-1, 6-3, and Dirstine, Gonzaga, beat Henry Schegel, Idaho, 6-1, 6-1. In the doubles matches Rust and Axtell, Idaho, defeated Page and Reddy, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, while Beckman and Dirstine, Gonzaga, took the measure of Marus and Merchant, 6-3, 7-5.

CABARET TICKETS ON SALE

Junior cabaret ticket salesmen for the group houses are: Bob Ford, Delta Tau Delta; Al Fitzpatrick, Sigma Chi; Frank Rosbach, Beta Theta Pi; Joe Strong, Sigma Nu; Dick Hill, Lambda Chi Alpha; Dave Evans, Alpha Tau Omega; Bob Moser, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bob Herman, Kappa Sigma; Dave Kendrick, Delta Chi; Chet Rodell, Phi Gamma Delta; Bob Bennett, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Chuck Warner, Phi Delta Theta; Brennon Davis, Lindley hall; Earl Hays, Ridenbaugh hall; Harold Ellingson, L.D.S. Institute; and Wilson Bow, Chi Alpha Pi.
 Tickets go on sale in the Ad building today at 2 o'clock.

it," Dr. Wakeland advises. "Change your clothes as soon as you are in from the field and destroy all ticks you find on your body or apparel. If a tick attaches itself, simply pull it off, and treat the wound with a good antiseptic to lessen the danger of secondary infection. Doping the tick with vaseline or kerosene to make him 'back out' has been found to be unnecessary."

MINING GROUP INITIATES

Members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary mining fraternity, enjoyed a picnic on Moscow Mountain Thursday evening at which occasion three new members were initiated. Those initiated were: Austin Clayton, Cabinet; William Lundstrom, Lewiston; and Felix Cordon, Lindsay, California.

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VANDALS DIVIDE WITH ERB NINE

First Game Is Big Singfest; Newton Does Best He Can But Just Nosed Out

The Erb Hardware team of Lewiston slashed into Idaho's pre-conference season to divide a doubleheader with the Vandals, Saturday. The first game was an out and out slugfest with the local club pegging up 17 runs to 11 for the Hardware men. Erb's boys came back and eked out a decision over Idaho in the second game 4 to 3.

BOTH NINES SLUG IT OUT IN FIRST
 Neither pitcher in the first game—Brubaker for Idaho, or Mays for the Hardware—had much luck against the other team's sluggers. Both batting lineups hit freely with Idaho's superior sniping bagging more runs.

The pitching in the second contest was much more successful. Newton for Idaho and Lawrence for Lewiston allowed but 7 and 5 hits respectively, and both had good support.

The Vandals' heavy hitting in the first game was led by Kleiner and Wheeler, each getting 3 hits out of 5, and Naslund, who collected 3 out of 4. Lawrence led the parade for Lewiston, getting 5 hits in the two games out of 7 times at bat.

NEWTON DRIVES 'EM IN BUT NOT ENOUGH
 The first two innings of the second game were scoreless. Both pitchers put on the pressure and perfect fielding put the veto on any possible runs. In the third canto a Lewiston man got on base and was driven in on a home by

the Lewiston pitcher, Lawrence. The fourth inning brought no runs by either team.

Newton, Idaho chucker, slammed out a four-base hit in the fifth with 2 men on base, but Lewiston countered with two more runs to hold their lead. Neither team was able to score after this, although Idaho filled the bases twice. The game ended 4 to 3 in favor of Erb's Hardware boys.

Box score

First game										
Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Idaho	3	2	5	4	3	0	0	—	17	
Erb's	0	1	4	4	1	0	—	11		
Second game										
Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Idaho	0	0	0	3	0	0	—	3		
Erb's	0	2	0	2	0	0	—	4		

INTRAMURALS ARE NEAR COMPLETION

Hold Golf Tourney May 5; Track Meet Set for Campus Day

Plans were formulated at a meeting of the intramural managers last Thursday to wind up the intramural events for this year. Golf, tennis, and track are the remaining events on schedule and these are expected to be finished Campus day.

Saturday, May 5, at 9 o'clock, the golf tournament will be held at the Moscow golf course. Each house may enter as many men as they wish. The four best scores will count. The points awarded for this event are as follows:

University champions	100 points
Second	75 points
Third	60 points
Fourth	40 points
Fifth	25 points

All houses must enter at least one man or the usual 25 points will be deducted from their total score of the intramural events. Any man who has earned a varsity golf award is ineligible.
TRACK MEET WEDNESDAY
 The intramural track meet will be held Wednesday morning May 9 at 9:30 a. m., on Campus Day. All entrants must be ready for their respective events at the time schedule calls for or they are automatically eliminated from that event. The following is a time schedule for the events:

Javelin	9:30 a. m.
Discus	9:30 a. m.
Pole Vault	9:30 a. m.
High Jump	9:30 a. m.
Shot Put	Follows discus
Broad Jump	Follows high jump
50 yard dash, 1st heat	9:30 a. m.
50 yard dash, 2nd heat	9:30 a. m.
50 yard dash, 3rd heat	9:30 a. m.
50 yard dash, 4th heat	9:30 a. m.
80 yard high hurdles, 1st heat	9:45 a. m.
80 yard high hurdles, 2nd heat	9:45 a. m.
80 yard high hurdles, 3rd heat	9:51 a. m.
100 yard dash, 1st heat	9:55 a. m.
100 yard dash, 2nd heat	9:58 a. m.
100 yard dash, 3rd heat	10:01 a. m.
100 yard dash, 4th heat	10:04 a. m.
120 yard low hurdles, 1st heat	10:10 a. m.
120 yard low hurdles, 2nd heat	10:13 a. m.
120 yard low hurdles, 3rd heat	10:16 a. m.
50 yard dash, finals	10:30 a. m.
50 yard dash, finals	10:40 a. m.
80 yard high hurdles, finals	10:50 a. m.
220 yard run, finals	11:00 a. m.
Half mile run, finals	11:10 a. m.
120 yard low hurdles, finals	11:20 a. m.
100 yard dash, finals	11:30 a. m.
4 man half-mile relay	11:40 a. m.

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN OUT

The latest University Bulletin is off the press, and copies are being sent to 10,500 Idaho alumni, all high school graduating seniors in the state, prospective students for the summer school session here next June and July, and many other prospective students for the regular college course.

The Bulletin takes the form of an eight-page newspaper, printed in five columns on book paper. It is the product of the university publicity bureau, of which O. A. Fitzgerald is the head. The sheet contains many articles of interest to alumni and prospective students concerning the university, and contains many pictures of campus life and personalities.

FROSH ARE ELIGIBLE

The rules set down by the managers reads that each man may enter two track and one field or two field and one track event in addition to the relay. Men who have won their varsity letter and freshmen numeral men of the preceding season are not eligible for intramural competition in track. An exception to this rule is that inasmuch as the 1934 freshmen track squad will have no meets except telegraphic meets, all 1934 freshmen will be permitted to enter the intramural track meet. Any question of eligibility of entrants will be referred to Otto Anderson, head track coach.

Tennis is to be continued on the present plan of telephoning the results of matches to Ap Berg.

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Order now — A small deposit will hold — for Mother on Mother's Day. (We pack frames for mailing — no charge — now to Mother's Day)

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6

— about Cigarettes

As to the cigarette paper on Chesterfields

THIS reel of cigarette paper is sufficient to make 42,000 Chesterfield Cigarettes. It is of the finest manufacture.

In texture, in burning quality, in purity, it is as good as money can buy.

Cut open a Chesterfield cigarette. Remove the tobacco and hold the paper up to the light. If you know about paper, you will at once note the uniform texture—no holes, no light and dark places. Note also its dead white color.

If the paper is made right—that is, uniform—the cigarette will burn more evenly. If the paper is made right—there will be no taste to it and there will be no odor from the burning paper.

Other manufacturers use good cigarette paper; but there is no better paper made than that used on Chesterfields. You can count on that!

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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