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Choosing Student Editors

Within two weeks the student body at Washington State college will vote on proposed methods of changing the ASSCW constitution as regards the selection of the editors of the campus publications there. Almost identical to the proposal placed before the Idaho students recently on the questionnaires is this one being advocated by The Evergreen, state college student newspaper.

We offer our sincerest best wishes to The Evergreen for the success of its campaign for revision of the student constitution there in this regard. We strongly reiterate our plea made some time ago that this matter be considered by Idaho students as a major project in bringing our ASUI constitution up to date. Following is an excerpt from the editorial appearing on the front page of a recent issue of the W. S. C. paper:

There is no kind of radical element involved in the proposals; as a matter of fact, the enactment of such legislation would bring The Evergreen and its future editorial heads and policies to a higher plane.

Choosing editors through general student body elections is almost obsolete. Practically all the major schools in the country employ methods of selection similar to the one proposed. Every major college on the Pacific Coast, including Washington, Oregon, Oregon State, California, Stanford, U S C, and U C L A, has its editors or managing editors chosen through action of a small compact group much like our Publications Council, the members of which are all acquainted with individual candidates and their qualities. It seems that as colleges grow larger, their student memberships become less familiar with individuals and their qualifications, and they grow less capable of determining the competency and ability of all those who may be considered eligible or qualified candidates for the positions.

Putting the selection up to the publications themselves and the Publications Council would take The Evergreen and The Chinook out of the political field and put them squarely to a small number of individuals who know the operations of the paper and yearbook and what is necessary to keep them on their high plane.

The University of Idaho and Washington State college are the only two schools left on the Pacific coast which have not taken this progressive step in the selection of the editorial heads of their student publications.

The ASUI executive board has appointed a constitutional revision committee which will take up this matter along with other progressive changes within a short time. We hope such a plan will find the approval of this group. As important positions as editors of The Argonaut, The Gem of the Mountains, and The Blue Bucket should not be filled by general student vote with campus politics in its present chaotic condition. No, a thousand times, No!

EX-STUDENTS FEATURED
Work done by Idaho's graduated engineers at the construction projects of Grand Coulee dam, Washington, and Fort Peck, Montana, is to be a main feature of the next Rock Crusher, a publication of the civil engineering structures and students of the College of Engineering.

Hawkeye On Duty

We were very sorry last week the scoop of the year was uncovered by one of our snoops and the advertising space seemed to take its place. But here it is ladies and gentlemen: By probing into Junior Week committee meetings, one of my operators uncovered the theme for the coming year celebration. It is "Hill Billy." Can you imagine yourself running around the campus for a whole week dressed in heavens knows what, murdering the English language and countless other activities? I can.

As we predicted in the previous issue, this last week-end proved to be filled with outbreaks which didn't get by our all-seeing and all-hearing operatives. The Delta Gamma dance was worth some highlights for dirt and such. BILL THLE FLENNER must have applied powder to hide the well-known spots in order to take her one and only, BOB KRUMMES, to the formal.

It must be tough to be a musician. Just imagine playing in an orchestra at the Kappa dance and all the time your favorite pastime is in the arms of another man. Unfortunately, I call it, or does that make up for the trials and tribulations of life? The Kappa upperclassmen were not to be outdone by their inferiors, the underclassmen, by the fact that they had a much gayer time playing kid games, and other forms of entertainment. Smart people, eh what? They tell us that the frosh and sophomores are squelched.

We also saw DORSEY MOORE playing fireman... why can't OTTO POWERS sleep, maybe JOAN SANFORD knows... Kappa frosh going in for cigar smoking... JACK EMAHISER on the campus again, this time with MARY REELAND... BOB WILLIAMS giving ELEANOR JANE LEE a ride in a wheelbarrow... we are wondering if the Pi Phi think that they can keep their latest secret from HAWKEYE... MEG GRAHAM talking to her spotted friend... PETE BEALL doing a bit of sleeping.

Well, ladies and gentlemen, this is about all the dirt that can be dishd on the week-end's escapades, but next time we will have much and more, so be careful!

Dilettante

By Nina Varian

"The Answer"
Though Dil's debut
Contained some tripe—
Why couldn't you
Eschew that gripe?
A small mistake—
'Tis only mortal.
One day YOU'LL make
Some other chortle!

And so with that, we'll drop Valley forge as gracefully as possible, with only a wee aspersion cast on the infallibility of The Theatre Arts Monthly as a Critics' Bible—and a small prayer for an even jump with Jason for the Grins n' Grips box!

"Dammit," said one of our leading young law students after seeing Walker Whiteside's snowbound scene with the Man in Armour—and I missed two punk Westerns for that! Not that the subject isn't now as cold as Friday's fish but there were some of the English professors and frosh who got the point. They neither raved over the superb acting, nor damned the production as a feeble version of

the Bold Bad Villian. The statement still goes, "The Master of Ballantrae" belongs in a museum with other authentic relics of a day now past. Style of acting, adaptation of the story, situations, business, actors, represented a perfect consistency. It was an interesting and valuable experience for those who cared to understand, and unblemished pleasure for the few romantic souls who took it seriously. Those who do not fall in either category should have stayed home with the funny papers—or kept still.

(Apologies for whoever cares)
She walks in beauty 'cause it's night
With clouding climes and starless skies
That keep the truth more dark than light
—So none suspects "cosmetic eyes."

It's a wise father that knows his own daughter—and conceivably it might be a wise daughter who knows her own face, according to the sister book of those martyred guinea pigs, "Skin Deep." It's author, M. C. Phillips of Consumers' Research, tells how "alluring eyes" may become seriously injured or even permanently blind.

"Hocus Pocus, Abracadabra"—on goes beauty mud, face creams, eyelash preparations, hand lotions, eye beautifiers, miraculous hair oils—and most of those that are not hokey, are harmful, says Mr. Phillips. He says further:

"Many doctors say that the face had best be washed with soap and water and left alone—Regardless of what men might say or do or write, women have used cosmetics for centuries—There is no doubt that the modern woman to maintain her place in the business and social world has need of certain cosmetics—The manufacture and sale of them is a very profitable business. It is, therefore, extremely desirable to the businessmen that they be subject to no restrictions whatever designed to protect the public health and safety. Their lucrative traffic also provides ample funds for a powerful lobby in Washington so that adequate control legislation of any sort, sponsored only by consumers who have no such resources, has little chance of being put into effect."

Not only does "Skin Deep" quote and expose many well known brands of cosmetics, but the author has a good time proving the vitamin virtueless, the huge reducing business a result of wishful thinking, and the Tugwell Bill (one of the proposed revisions of the Food and Drugs Act) a good one from the viewpoint of the protection of the consumer.

Careful co-eds would do well to stoop to culture far enough to check up on favorite "brands"—if

only to know how many kinds of "poison" each applies per make-up day. Not that Mr. Phillips doesn't find a warning finger to shake at the more gullible ad-reading males!

at the cinema

at the Kenworthy—Secrets of the wild things of the great American forests and animal scenes never before witnessed by human beings are now to be seen on the screen in "Sequoia" (pronounced "See-quo-yah"). Metro Goldwyn-Mayer's startling and "different" picture, which will play Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

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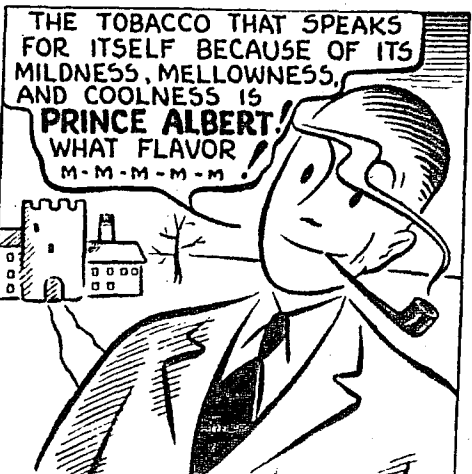
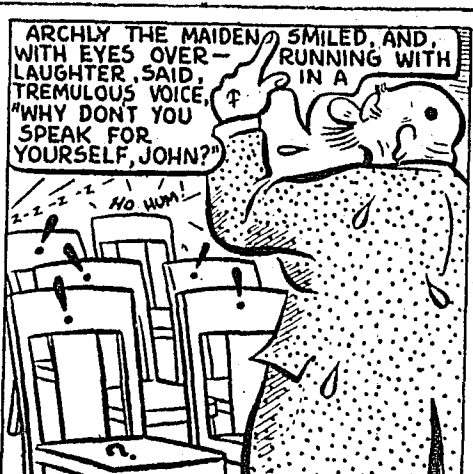
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at the Vandal—Charles Laughton, Motion Picture Academy winner, and one of the foremost actors of the English-speaking stage and screen, is assisted by five of Hollywood's leading comedy players in Paramount's "Rug

les of Red Gap," the picturization of Harry Leon Wilson's famous story which comes Wednesday and Thursday.

With Laughton, in the title role, are Mary Boland, Charlie Ruggles, Roland Young, Zasa Pitts, and Lella Hyams. The picture opens in London in the gay and gussy 1900's when Egbert Froud, a rough diamond from the States, wins "Ruggles," the perfect butler-valet, from his titled master in a poker game.

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SOCIETY

WITH St. Patrick's day such an obvious suggestion for dance decorations, we were more than surprised to find that all six of the dances this weekend were not on the green theme. He was well represented, however, at the Sigma Nu formal, whose shamrocks were used, and at the Chi Alpha Phi party, which featured an old wishing pool.

The Delta Gammas went angelic with 3200 stars for decorations at their formal dinner dance, while Kappa Kappa Gamma underclassmen went to the opposite extreme and used that fool of the devil, gambling, as their theme.

Hays hall and Pi Beta Phi held informals.

Delta Gamma Has Formal Dinner Dance
A multitude of silver stars hung from the ceiling of the Blue Bucket and illuminated by blue flood lights, afforded the decorative motif at the Delta Gamma formal dinner dance held Saturday. White tapers and daffodils decorated the tables which were symmetrically arranged. Crested programs carried out the colors of the sorority, being of pink mother-of-pearl with blue fly leaves and tied with bronze cords. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. E. C. Given, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanchard, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard David. The Blue Bucket orchestra furnished the music for the dance.

Kappas Use Cards As Decorative Motif
A sweepstakes idea was the theme for the decorations of the Kappa Kappa Gamma underclasswomen's informal dance Saturday. Rows of playing cards hung from the ceiling of the living room and the ace of each suit covered the windows and were illuminated from behind. The dining room windows were covered to form checker-boards, and giant dice dangled from the ceiling. Programs were also in the shape of dice. Chuck Collins' orchestra played. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Lenore Scott, Dr. and Mrs. Pendleton Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Frisch.

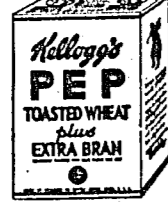
Pi Phi's Hold Initiation Dance
Wine and blue crepe paper streamers enclosing the orchestra pit and covering the ceiling were the main decorations of the Pi Beta Phi initiation dance held Friday at the L. D. S. institute. A lighted Pi Phi arrow was placed in the back part of the hall and indirect blue lighting shone upon it. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Harry J. Smith, and Captain and Mrs. H. L. Henkle. Tommy Armour's Blue Devils supplied the music.

D. G.'s Celebrate Founding
Delta Gamma celebrated Founder's day with a formal dinner held Sunday night at the Moscow hotel. In the center of the banquet table was a miniature of the house. Green and white tapers and daffodils were the table decorations. Kathryn Collins was toastmistress for the occasion, and toasts were given by representatives of the alumnae and each class. The alumnae toast was given by Jessie Hutchinson, the seniors, Eileen O'Dea; the juniors, Kathryn Kendall; the sophomores, Ruth Haller; and the freshmen, Jean Pence. Programs were given with a picture of the Delta Gamma house on the cover.

St. Patrick Theme At Sigma Nu Formal
In honor of St. Patrick, shamrocks formed the decorations at the Sigma Nu formal. The walls

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Social Calendar	
Phi Chi Theta and Alpha Kappa Psi dance	
Forney hall informal	
SATURDAY	MARCH 23
Mortar Board style show	
Sigma Chi formal	
Lindley hall dance	
Spur matinee dance	
FRIDAY	MARCH 29
ASUI Play	
Gamma Phi Beta dance	
SATURDAY	MARCH 30
ASUI play	
Engineer's ball	

were covered with innumerable small shamrocks while two huge shamrocks formed the ceilings. The entrance was a white and green arch. Programs were white and black with a gold crest. Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. C. W. Hungerford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bock, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lattig. The Blue Devils' orchestra furnished the music.

Chi Alpha Phi Has Informal Dance
Floor lamps scattered here and there provided the soft light that pervaded the large drawing room at the Hays hall spring informal Friday night. Flowers were the only other decoration. Chuck Collins and his orchestra provided the delightful dance music for the girls and their guests. Miss Permeal J. French, Miss Lena Shoop, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain were the patron and patronesses.

JOINT DANCE FRIDAY
Alpha Kappa Psi, men's honorary, and Phi Chi Theta women's business honorary, will hold an informal program dance at the Delta Chi house next Friday evening. A. C. Whittaker's orchestra will furnish the music. Patrons and patronesses will be Dean and Mrs. R. H. Farmer, Lily Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davidson, and W. J. Wilde.

Last Games Played In W.A.A. Basketball

Remaining Matches to be finished Friday; Second Teams A and H leading.

With one week more of games ahead, second teams A and H leagues, leagues I and leading in the second team games of the women's basketball tournament, which will end Friday.

League I results last week were as follows: A defeated C, 18-16; A defeated G, 6-3, and B defeated G, 9-8. In League II team D defeated B, 24-8 H defeated F, 19-14; H defeated B, 50-2; and F defeated D, 19-4.

Nine games are scheduled for this week. Monday the sophomores played the juniors and team C played E. Tuesday the freshmen met the seniors and team D vs. team H and team A B will play team F. Wednesday, odds on 'separating' the sophomores playing the seniors. Team C will also play team G. Friday the winners in the second team leagues I and II will compete to determine the winning second team.

To win points members of teams must report to all games but one to report first team games as well as that one must be reported before. First team substitutes are well as their second team games. Second teams draw substitutes from other second teams.

Mrs. W. I. Cornell, Pocatello, is a guest of Alpha Phi.

W. A. A. ANNUAL TAPS AND TERPS WILL BE PRESENTED IN APRIL

Under the direction of the Women's Athletic association, the eighth annual dance recital, "Taps and Terpsichore," will be presented sometime in April.

The following committees have been selected: Marguerite Manton, general chairman; Ruth Stewart, Anna Brende, Georgina Howarth, Mary Louise Iddings, and Barbara McNeill, costumes; Lois Pearce, Bea Jane Fisher and Evelyn Jenkins, properties; Dorothy Hohnhorst, Alma Almqvist, and Maurina Aldecoa, wardrobe; Betty Hatfield, publicity; Frances Faine, posters and decorative motifs.

Dorothy Williams, business; Betty Obermeyer, program continuity; Mrs. Katy Rae Boyer, lighting; Jane Merrick, Marian Swanson, and Catherine Bjornstad, makeup; Julia Moore, head usher; design for Egyptian costumes, costume design class; Hill Nellie chorus, Carol Campbell.

Miss Janet Wirt is general director and Miss Mabel Locke is director of tumbling and pyramiding.


Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Furchner, Blackfoot, were week-end guests of Alpha Tau Omega.

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Sport Shop

By JUNIOR MONNETT

SCRIBE RECALLS THIS AND THAT ABOUT MEMBERS OF CALLAND'S ALL-STAR TEAM

In the last issue of The Argonaut Leo Calland picked the outstanding football men he has coached in his six years here at Idaho. One thing is especially noticeable of his backfield selections. Although he has had good punters, good blockers, and good ball carriers, he has never had one man who was really a versatile backfield man. Smith was a wonderful ball packer, Tyrrell and Norby were good blockers and defensive men, but not once in Calland's years of coaching here has his backfield been graced by a real triple-threat man such as a "Skippy" Stivers, Phil Sorboe of W. S. C., or Merie Hufford of Washington. Not only has he lacked versatility in his backfield, but of the backs named only Paul Berg and John Norby were what one would call big men. All his other backfield choices were relatively small as compared to those of the other schools.

Did you notice his fullbacks? They, especially, are all small men. Lee Tyrrell, captain of the 1932 team, Wilkie and Cordon were all short of six feet and none of them could have weighed 190 pounds. Fred Wilkie, who Calland at one time named as the "best I ever coached," was too light to stand the pounding given to a man playing that position and during his last two years of competition suffered several recurring injuries. It is told of Tyrrell, one of Idaho's greatest inspirational ball players, that he was picked out of the grade school to play high school football for Moscow.

The story of Pete Taylor, the tall, blonde end from south Idaho, deserves special mention. It seems that he was not only a fine end but also came to Idaho because he wanted to play basketball. His first year here he went to Hawaii with the football team of 1930 and so could not turn out for basketball. The next year he was determined to try out for Fox's team but during the football season received a knee injury which prevented it. During his last year of football competition Taylor played a wonderful brand of ball and word somehow came to him that he was to be chosen to play in the Shrine game of that year so he gave up all thoughts of basketball. The heart rending climax to his story of thwarted ambition is that in 1932 he failed to receive his expected bid to play in the south.

Max Elden, "one of the greatest guards in Idaho's history," was the type of man that coaches dream of as running guards but only made two varsity letters. In his first year of competition he played about one minute against Whitman and received an injury which kept him out of competition that season and as a result of his participation in that game, he lost one year of eligibility. He was not only big and a fine blocker but despite his size was one of the fastest guards Idaho has had.

"Irish" Martin another guard mention was one of the few Idaho men ever chosen to play in the Annual East-West Shrine game. He was chosen in 1931 and got to play nearly the whole game against the group of eastern stars.

Calland was certainly right when he stated he had been lucky in having strong centers. One of the misfortunes of his centers was the fact that their seasons of play overlapped one another. Bill Schutte, the stocky, blonde center, who understudied Art Spaugy for two years was also a baseball catcher. Mel Hen, Washington State's All-American center, once said that Schutte was the toughest center he had ever played against. I can still see the picture of Art Spaugy raising up in the middle of the line and landing a credible punch at Walt Camp, one of W. S. C.'s great tackles. It was near the end of that muddy, disputed game of 1931 which Idaho lost 8 to 9 after having Willie Smith's long run for a touch-

Rifle Team Break All-Time Record

Idaho Squad Sets Highest Score Ever Made Here

With the highest score any University of Idaho rifle team has ever made, the men's rifle team under Captain W. A. Hale last week completed their regular intercollegiate firing schedule for this year. The meet was against the University of Pittsburgh, Georgetown university, and Culver Military academy. Idaho's rifle team rolled up the high score of 3814.

While the official returns for the other teams have not arrived yet, the Idaho team undoubtedly won, according to Captain Hale. Last week in the qualification match the University of Washington barely nosed out Idaho with a score of 3779.

Lost Only One
This week the team will fire in the match for the intercollegiate championship of the United States.

So far this year Idaho's rifle team has won 25 matches and lost only one. The loss was to the University of Washington.

The highest individual score for this season is held by Lewis Ensign. He is being crowded for this honor by John Crowe, Bob Moser, and Robert Ames, however.

down called back on a disputed out of bounds. I believe that was the only time I ever saw Spaugy really mad. He said he had been taking plenty of what in basketball would be hacking across the wrists from the defensive guard opposite him. It was near the end of the game when he finally "blew up" and when a big man like Spaugy started trouble it was something to watch. Both Spaugy and Camp were well over six feet, both were covered with mud and although "Irish" Martin was hanging on to Spaugy it was a good fight while it lasted. Needless to say both men were thrown out of the ball game. It is this loss of Spaugy that many fans believe lost Idaho the ball game as Washington State scored their field goal soon after he was out of the game.

University Club and Delta Chi Fight Tonight for Hoop Title

Sigma Nu and T. M. A. Teams Are Runners-Up In Leagues

University club versus Delta Chi, tonight at 7:30, for intramural basketball championship.

Winning each of last night's games by three points, University club and Delta Chi earned the right to represent their respective leagues in the intramural playoff.

In the first game of the evening, Delta Chi defeated T. M. A. 27 to 24 for the championship of A league. Johnson, star Townman forward, was forced out of the game in the third quarter with a bad eye cut. Flicks was high point man for the Delta Chis with eight points. Meneely headed the Townmen with seven.

University club won a hard fought game with Sigma Nu, 28-25, for the B league championship. Only once, at the beginning of the second half, did either team get more than four points away. The Clubmen boosting the halftime score of 13-all to 20 to 13 before Lambert made it 14 for the Sigma Nus on a gift shot.

Lee, University club forward, was high point man with 8 points. Greene was next for the Clubmen with seven. For the Sigma Nus, Lambert led the scoring with three field goals and three gifts.

Vandal Swimmers Lose to W. S. C.; Score 63 to 21

Idaho's swimming Vandals were defeated by the Washington State swimming team here Saturday, 63 to 21. The freshman team was defeated 56 to 26.

Idaho's varsity stood out in the diving, Jack LeFavour taking first and Vernon Shook third.

For the freshmen, Fred Mueller of Idaho took first in the 200-yard breast stroke, clipping off the distance in 3:22.8, and George Mueller took the other first in the 220-yard free style at 2:54.4.

ELECTS DISSOLVE CHEMS
By drubbing the Chemicals 36 to 16 in a basketball game last Saturday, the Electricals upheld their boast of being unbeatable. The Chemicals fought valiantly against the inevitable, holding the Electricals to an 8-8 tie at the half.

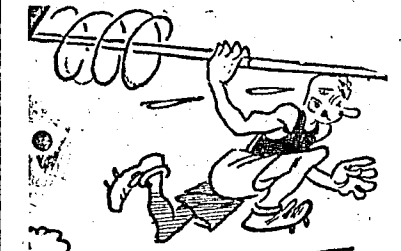
The second half saw the Electricals unleash their superior brand of ball, much to the bewilderment of the Chemicals. Johnson and Eddington were the stars for the Electricals.

We, the Associated Miners, hereby challenge the lowly Electricals to a basketball game to be played at their convenience. Answer or forever be as disgraced as the Ags were who refused to play the Lawyers last week.
ASSOCIATED MINERS

Javelin Heave Features Meet

Ritzheimer Shoves Stick Nearly 188 Feet For New Record

Climaxed by an 187 ft., 11 in. javelin pitch by Earl Ritzheimer, the Idaho track team met the W. S. C. cinder squad in an indoor pre-season meet at Pullman, Saturday. Ritzheimer's heave broke the 21 year-old record of 186 feet, set by Buck Phillips in 1914. This



is the 10 record that has been broken by Vandal track squads since Coach Otto Anderson has been at Idaho.

"Swede" Ward showed up well in the sprints, losing to the Cougar runner by only three inches in the 70-yard dash. Rodney Pierson showed his heels to the two-milers, doing it in the very good early season form of 10:16. Glenn Orton displayed fair possibilities running the mile in 4:44. Ap Berg tossed the shot 46 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Frosh Look Class
For the freshmen, Pat Probst looked especially good in the mile, running it in 4:45. Seven seconds faster than his last year's high school time.

Frank Kennally and Oscar Cable looked good on the yearling squad in the sprint and high jump events, Cable crossing the pole at 6 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

"I'm well pleased with the way things looked," said Coach Anderson. "This is the first time that some of the boys had run in college competition. Also Washington State has been preparing for a meet with California on March 30, and have been pushing ahead a little more. I look for Ritz-

Vandal Fencing Master Wins Milkshakes

A battle of non-participating fencing coaches took place at the Washington State tilt yard Saturday when Idaho coasted to an easy 5-1 victory over the Cougars.

Coach Ray Weston of the Vandals courageously laid a bet with Castle, W. S. C. fencing master, that his first year varsity men could defeat a like aggregation from Pullman. The loser was to buy milkshakes for the whole opposing team and coach. A non-conference match was arranged and Saturday's score was the result. Clyde Inman, Frank Beach, and Art Nelson composed the victorious Idaho trio.

"Best Yet"
"It was the best fencing I have seen this year on the part of both Idaho and W. S. C. participants," said Coach Weston.

Saturday of this week will find Idaho again at Pullman, participating in a quadrangular meet between W. S. C., Idaho, Whitman, and the Spokane Fencing club. The following Monday, the Vandals tangle with the University of Washington in a triangular meet to be held at Pullman, with the Cougars acting as hosts.

Idaho Tennis Team Practicing for Strenuous Season

Anticipating a hard season, the 1935 edition of the Vandal tennis team is already practicing, said Ray Sowder, veteran of the past two seasons, yesterday.

"We lost two men from last year's team," stated Sowder, "Henry Rust by graduation and Bill Hudson, who is not in school this semester."

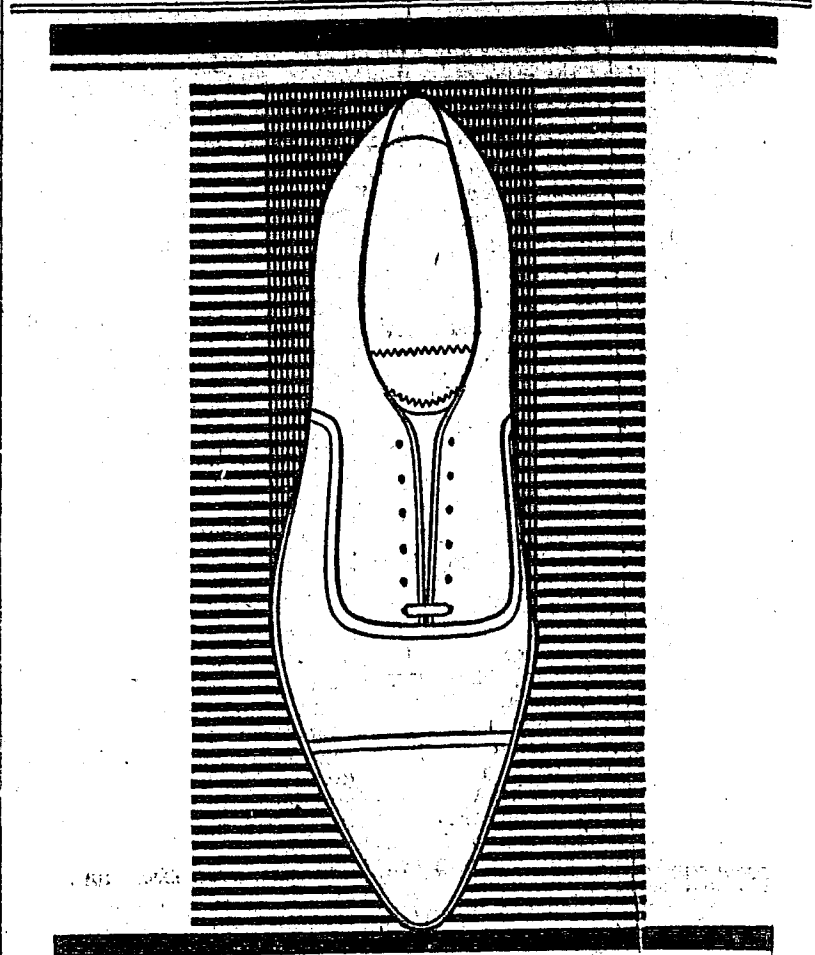
Sowder, Dick Axtell, and Paul Rust, and Bill Martin are members of last year's teams who are busy in preparation for this year's campaign.

Welcome New Players
"We will welcome any newcomers to the team," said Sowder. "Any men interested may report to Dick Axtell or myself and a tryout will be given."

Including a trip to Seattle on May 18 to face the Washington net club, the Vandal season begins on May 4, with Washington State meeting Idaho at Moscow. On May 11 the Vandals go to Walla Walla to meet Whitman. After the trip to Seattle comes the conference tennis meet at Pullman, followed by a final encounter with the Cougars on June 1.

heimer to toss that javelin, to the 200-foot mark before we put it away next spring," he said on commenting on the breaking of the record.

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