

The Golden Fleece

While the politician caudron on this campus has started to get warmish if not actually simmer, the old kettle at the Southern Branch came to a full boil over two weeks ago and is threatening to boil over and scorch somebody's toes before the hullabaloo is over. They seem to go in for the "great game" with even more spirit than they do on this campus, if such a thing is possible. They use definitely more intelligence in their campaigns down there, however. They take out their feelings in words instead of with eggs and ripe fruit on fraternity house front doors.

And they're going to have a lot of fun at it, too. Four factions have entered the race—three of them out to upset the United Students machine (no connection, so far as we know) with the one on this campus. The head machine candidate is Lehnhoff Ferguson, "busiest man in school," who rests his claims for the presidency on his fellow students' "respect and trust of his sagacity and judgment." Not having a "queen" to pick, the "I" men at the Branch have resorted to politics to satisfy their desire to get in the public eye between athletic seasons and have entered a ticket in the race. Here's hoping the local letter lads don't get any bad ideas from this. There's about two too many political parties on this campus already.

They're a cocky lot down there it seems, for one candidate has already announced what he is going to do "when elected." Lyle Smith, a Moscow athlete who made the all-state basketball team for two years but elected the Branch for his college career, is on the "I" club ticket.

Another interesting candidate for the presidency is Donald Donahue, president of the League for Industrial Democracy at the Branch. There seems little doubt that the local chapter of this pinkish organization will toss a hat into the ring here if P. R. finally goes through, (which is beginning to look like a remote possibility now that the political big-shots are reported to be killing the whole thing while it is still in the revision committee.) It wouldn't take such a sizable faction to gain a representative on the executive board under the P. R. system, you know.

If the local L. I. D. decides to go into the race with the same vigor as the Branch outfit, there'll be a campaign here this spring that will be even more interesting than the one that now portends. The lids are going into politics in a big way at Pocatello, campaigning on a slogan of expanding the "Spirit of Progress." More interesting than this old stuff is Donahue's promise to recommend dissolving his party immediately after the election.

"The nature of student politics," he says, "in the power and duties of student body offices, does not require the actions of student political parties between elections. The spirit of fellowship and freedom on our campus is a worthy characteristic that should be protected."

Many student officers on this campus during the past two or three years would be inclined to agree with Mr. Donahue on this point, having suffered no end of embarrassment in the discharge of their duties at the hands of their party leaders, who have insisted that they owe more to the party machine for putting them into office than they do to the ASUI.

Yes, Mr. Donahue may have pinkish ideas on some things, but he's got the right idea about the place student politics should play or should not play on the campus. Not that such an idealistic situation as Mr. Donahue proposes could ever be brought about. It's as true with national politics as it is with campus politics—the human nature of the American people just seems to prevent us from looking at public office in such a light.

OUR LEGISLATURE

They dilled and dallied
For seventy days,
Voting pointless
"Ayes" and "nays."
To their homes
They now will go,
"Praise God from Whom
All blessings flow."
JASON

Way Is Cleared For New U. Infirmary

State Legislature Removes Last Obstacle; Passes Bill Giving Regents Right To Borrow PWA Funds

That the university is to have a new infirmary within a short time seems almost certain with the passing by the state legislature, March 15 of House bill No. 4, according to information from the university administration here today. The bill, which gives to the board of regents the authority to borrow money from the public works administration, clears the way for the project.

Coach Ted Bank Arrives Next Week

To Start Spring Practice April 1; Bob Tessier Will Help

A telegram received from "Ted" Bank at President M. G. Neale's office this morning stated: "Error in train schedules—will arrive Spokane Wednesday morning." This means that the new Vandal football coach will be in Moscow with his assistant some time that day.

All eyes will be focused on two husky southerners next Tuesday when they step down from the train at Moscow. They will be Theodore Paul "Ted" Bank, new head coach and director of athletics at the university and Bob Tessier, also from the Tulane coaching staff who will help Bank with the spring football practice, serving as line coach.

Tessier has not been appointed by the board of regents to take a permanent coaching position here, and is joining the athletic staff of the university in a temporary capacity and will serve through the six week spring practice period although it is generally understood that the board intends to let Bank name his own assistants.

Both will arrive direct from New Orleans where Bank was assistant football coach and head baseball coach at Tulane university before accepting the position here left vacant by the resignation of Leo B. Calland last December. The spring practice, which will last about six weeks, is scheduled to start April 1. Arriving about a week early, the new coach will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the campus and to size up the available material for next fall's eleven.

Roy Chapman Andrews To Speak Thursday

Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, world-famous naturalist and explorer, will present a lecture at the public events program next Thursday night at 7:30 in the auditorium.

The lecture which is entitled "Ten Years in the Gobi Desert," will be one of the highlights of the year's public events. Dr. Andrews' lecture will be accompanied by movies showing the camp life of the expedition. He will tell about finding the earliest remains of the Dune Dwellers, a type of people who lived in the Gobi desert ten thousand years ago; the life of the Mongol nomads; and a brief summary of the most important scientific results of the expedition.

Written Many Books
Dr. Andrews is widely known as a lecturer and author of numerous popular books and articles on the results of his various expeditions. He was recently elected director of the American Museum of Natural History, the biggest institution of its kind in the world. He is a member of numerous honorary societies and has been awarded the Hubbard Medal of the National Geographic society in recognition of his extraordinary discoveries in Asia.

SCABBARD AND BLADE PLEDGES EIGHT MEN

Scabbard and Blade pledging was held last night at Memorial gymnasium. The eight men who were formally pledged were Ernest Smith, William Perry, William Morrow, Jim Moore, Russell Hon-sowetz, Elbert Inman, Bob Krum-metz, and Wayne Hill.

Lost: A Brown Notebook containing dendrology drawings. If found please leave at the forestry building or dial 6822. Very important!

Mortar Board Show Promises Entertainment Plus

Yacht Club Idea Will Be Used; Fashions, Dancing, and Singing Included; Chuck Collins To Play

It is early morning—well, anyhow, it's sometime before noon. Let it never be said that we were one to quibble over a few hours' time. Now that that's that—the scene is the veranda of a yacht club. All right, all right—porch. Now shut up.

Girls in crisp sports attire and lounge about the ver—now, listen, are we gonna have that "porch" trouble all over again? Shut up!—where were we? Oh, yes... lounge about the porch or wander leisurely around whatever it is a yacht club uses for a yard.

It is mid-afternoon. Sure, time flies—what about it? The same people are doing the same things—only this time they're wearing suits, coats, and afternoon wear.

It is evening. The same people are... all right, let it go, anyhow, they're very smartly and correctly turned out in formal and informal evening dress.

You still don't know what it's all about? Well, Mental Marvel, this is, at long last, Mortar Board's Style show. It's Saturday night, starting at eight o'clock—and the price is 25 cents.

Models will be Mrs. Fred Blanchard, Mabel Nye, Audrey Robinson, Gene Conklin, and Glenn Starlin for Creightons; Mrs. Jesse Buchanan, Margaret Brodrecht, Bea Jane Fisher, Bob Felton, and Homer Fisher for Davids; Joan Sanford, and Kathryn Parker for the Fashion Shop; Mrs. Milton Melzian, Patricia Espe, and Maxine Berger for the Parisian; and Mrs. Gale Mix, Helen Madson, Marjorie Blaine, Ray Sowder, and Earl Bullock for Pennes's.

Better be on hand—because even if you don't go in much for clothes, there'll be some swell music and dancing to entertain you. For instance, Jo Betty Wickes and Ruth Ferney will do tap dances; Paul Ennis will play a trumpet solo; "Curly" Hoffman and Bill O'Neill will do a tap dance; Mrs. Ralph Russell will sing; Neva El-singer will dance, and so will Jessie Hutchinson and Bob Middleton. Also, members of Chuck Collins' orchestra will do instrumental groupings... and they tell me the settings are simply gudevous.

Professor Theodore Pritchard has designed them, Les Holmes is doing the stage work, and Ed Wood the lighting. Better snap into it and get your tickets. You can get 'em at any of the women's group houses, or from the Spurs in the Administration building. So now you know about it—and no excuses for not showing up will be accepted. Until Saturday night, then....

Bulletin Board

Blue Key meeting Sunday 11 a. m. at the Sigma Nu house. Important.

All models for the style show meet at 10 o'clock Saturday a. m. at the Memorial Gym. Very important that everyone be there.

Phi Eta Sigma initiation today at 5 o'clock at the Beta house. A. W. S. election Tuesday in main hall, Ad. building 10 to 4:30.

Last spring's tennis team picture will be taken on court opposite gym at 10 a. m. Sunday.

"I" club picture will be taken on gym steps at 11 a. m. Sunday.

International Relations club will meet today, 4:10 o'clock, Ad. 207.

A. E. Whitehead, English department, will speak at the L. D. S. church, Sunday at 7 p. m.

Cosmopolitan club meets at the Presbyterian church, Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Prof. G. L. Luke will speak on China.

"I" club meeting, Monday, 7:30 p. m. Sigma Nu house.

Press club picture, 4 p. m. at the gym.

Phi Eta Sigma members and pledges meet at the Beta house today at 4:50.

The subject of a recent group debate at Concordia college in Moorland, Minn., was: "Resolved, That a house burns down and not up."

To Speak Here

Major Douglas Booth of London, who will speak at the annual banquet of the regional International Relations club conference at the Blue Bucket next week. (See story on Page 2.)



Engineers' Ball Tickets on Sale

Dance Will Be March 30; \$1 Tickets Sell Rapidly

Tickets for the Engineers' ball, to be given March 30 at the Blue Bucket, have been placed on sale at \$1 each and are going rapidly, according to Art Dahl, chairman. He requests that students in the School of Engineering purchase their tickets as soon as possible, since only a limited number will be offered to other students.

Decorations will be based on a spring theme, and many engineering devices will be used but details are being kept secret.

Ticket Sellers Named
The following have been elected to represent the various houses in conducting the ticket sale: Bert Skina, town; Bill Simon, Delta Chi; John Crowe, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Stan Hull, Chi Alpha Pi; Branch Walker, Phi Delta Theta; Ray Weston, Delta Tau Delta; Roy Jump, Beta Theta Pi; Howard Arnett, Lambda Chi Alpha; Charles Doucette, Kappa Sigma; Art Dahl, Alpha Tau Omega; Milan Bottinelli, Sigma Nu; Gordon Anderson, Lindley hall; Dale Ed-dington, Ridenbaugh hall; Helmer Westerlund, University club; John Rogerson, L. D. S. institute.

HAMPTON WILL SING
Elvon Hampton, 33, will sing at the 11 o'clock service at the First Lutheran church Sunday morning. Dr. Francis Bowman will deliver the address.

Idaho Senior Not Only Lives In Taos; But Has Same Name As Characters in ASUI Play

"In summer they dine from silver plate, but in winter they live on beans," says Paul Martinez, '35, in telling of the inhabitants of Taos, for not only does he claim it as home, but bears a name identical with that of a famous character in the current production, "Night Over Taos," and in Willa Cather's "Death Comes for the Archbishop."

Paul Martinez, at present an avid student of botany, was born in Kansas City, but lives during the summer months in his ancestral home at Taos. Consequently, he knows only the gay summer life of the village when the artists' and writers' colony comes to life.

Many People Attracted
Famous people from all over the country are drawn to Taos for its beautiful landscape and the wealth of native and Spanish-American types it affords for portrait subjects. D. H. Lawrence was so bewitched by the charm of this remote place that he made his home there for some time, and Maxwell Anderson was probably inspired by a visit there to write "Night Over Taos," though the actual work on it was done at the University of Texas. Some of the material which he used may even have been secured for him by Paul's father who delights in collecting Spanish folk-lore.

Tickets will go on reserve at Hodgins' Monday for "Night Over Taos," the last ASUI production of the season, to be given Friday and Saturday nights, March 29 and 30. Students may reserve seats with their ASUI tickets; admission for others will be 40 cents.

Debaters To Enter Forensic Contest

Orland and Greathouse To Go to Whitman; Frosh Will Debate Here

Cecil Greathouse and Lewis Orland, accompanied by A. E. Whitehead, will leave next Monday for Walla Walla where they will attend the Pacific Forensic league conference to be held March 25-28. The Pacific Forensic league was organized in 1923, and in 1924 its meeting was held in Moscow. Each conference includes after-dinner and extemporaneous speaking contests, oratorical contests, debate tournaments, and round table discussions of debate problems. Three delegates represent each of the following Pacific coast schools: University of Idaho; Stanford; U. C. L. A.; University of Arizona; Oregon State college; Whitman college; University of Oregon; Washington State college; University of Nevada; Utah State college; and Willamette university.

Both Enter
Orland and Greathouse will enter the debate tourney. Greathouse will also enter the extemporaneous speaking and after-dinner speaking division. Orland will enter the oratorical contest.

There will be a freshman cross-question debate held here Tuesday, March 25, with the University of Washington freshman team.

"Cross-question" Popular
"Cross-question debating has proved to be quite popular," said Mr. Whitehead. "The first affirmative speaker gives his speech and is cross-questioned by the first negative speaker. He in turn delivers his speech and is cross-questioned by the second affirmative speaker, and in this way, the debate continues to the end of the constructive speeches. Following the constructive speeches, one member from each team offers a brief summary."

Idaho will be represented by Robert Mason, Raymond Randall, Kent McQueen, and Bill Reese. Two debates will be held simultaneously in rooms 207 and 201 of the Administration building. They will begin at 8 p. m.

BULLETIN
Five Idaho students have been chosen for membership in Phi Beta Kappa national scholastic honorary, according to announcement made this morning by Dr. F. C. Church, secretary of the Idaho chapter. Those chosen are Martha Jean Behner, Helen Latimore, Ethlyn O'Neal, Harold Ellingson, and Theodore Thurston.

At the Infirmary

- Frank Collins
- Dorothy Reed
- Molly Anne Adams
- Margaret Brodrecht
- John Tibbals
- Bill Cherrington
- Don Zimmerman
- Trevor Page
- Don Burnett
- Kenneth Hill
- Ronald Hersey
- Kelly Kurdy
- Joseph August
- Clarence Hallberg
- Ralph Osburn

Local Relations Club To Be Conclave Host

Round Table Conferences To Be Feature of International Relations Club Conference March 29-30

Representatives of international relations clubs at higher educational institutions in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and British Columbia will gather here March 29 and 30, for their annual regional conference. In the three states and Canadian province comprising the conference area are 24 student international relations clubs. The University of Idaho club, of which Jean Clough, woman student in law, is president; will be host to the visitors. Other officers include Isobel Gibson, Victoria, B. C., vice president; Andres Oreiro, La Union, P. I., secretary; and Margaret Jones, treasurer. Dean J. G. Eldridge is faculty adviser.

Principal speakers at the conference will be Major C. Douglas Booth of London; James A. Gibson of Victoria, B. C.; and Miss Amy H. Jones, regional officer of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Major Booth, who will speak at the annual banquet on "The Present American State of Mind—Seen Through British Eyes," was born in Canada, raised in England, and married an American wife. He has lectured before many international relations conferences. Mr. Gibson, an Oxford Rhodes scholar from the University of British Columbia, is a brother of the vice president of the University of Idaho club. He will speak on "Dictatorship vs. Democracy. Miss Jones attends the conference as the official representative of the Carnegie foundation.

No Pacifist Meetings
"These international relations club conferences are in no sense of the word pacifist or peace-at-any-price meetings," explains Dean Eldridge, faculty adviser of the Idaho club. Their purpose is to present to students all the facts that can be obtained on international matters. We endeavor to bring before the students all the information possible and leave to them the task of drawing their own conclusions. There is no propaganda, no attempt to influence their thinking.
From the student standpoint the essential features of the conference are the three round table discussions. Through correspondence the various clubs in the district have selected three topics for round table discussions this year. These topics are, "Far Eastern Situation," "Present Crisis in the League of Nations," and "Disarmament, including Control of Munitions." All of these round tables are strictly student affairs.

Kappa Sigs-Gamma Phis Lead Bridge Tournament

Gamma Phi Beta with 27 match points and Kappa Sigma with 26½ points were high in the opening round of The Argonaut bridge tournament. Delta Gamma was second for the East and West teams and the S. A. E.'s and A. T. O.'s were tied with 22 points each for second honors for the North and South teams.

Next Monday night Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi, Delta Chi, Phi Gamma Delta and T. M. A., will play. Each group of eight teams will play twice and the high north and south from each group will be pitted against each other to determine the champion.

Play went along in a rather usual manner last night with no really outstanding hands. The most amusing thing about the whole evening was the discomfiture of the tournament directors when they or one of the players mixed up the boards. It resulted in a lovely muddle and necessitated throwing out five hands completely. To add to their embarrassment they must explain just how it happened that the Kappa Sigs and Gamma Phis were high. Scores for the evening were:

East and West

Kappa Sigma	25½
Delta Gamma	21½
Beta Theta Pi	21
Sigma Nu	21

Idaho and St. Mary's Debate Tuesday on Townsend Plan

Approximately 150 people attended the non-decision debate between the University of Idaho and St. Mary's college, held Tuesday in the university auditorium. The question for debate was, Resolved: That the Essential Points of the Townsend Plan Should be Adopted.

Cecil Greathouse and Paris Martin upheld the negative side of the question. Noel Sherry and Henry Floyd composed the St. Mary's affirmative team. Lewis Orland presided as chairman.

"The question was discussed quite thoroughly, and I was pleased at the degree of attention lent by the audience," said A. E. Whitehead, debate coach.

North and South

Gamma Phi Beta	27
S. A. E.	22
A. T. O.	22
Kappa Kappa Gam	19

Scribes Scrap Soon; Similar Scuffle Sows Sorrow

With a desperate gleam in their eyes and a prayer for vengeance on their lips, masculine members of The Argonaut staff will be out for blood when they meet the Gem of the Mountains staff in a basketball game soon. Weeks of practice have been devoted to impressing upon the players the difference between their goal and their opponents' goal so there will be no danger of last year's memorable and fatal episode being repeated.

Those who were convulsed spectators will never forget the tense drama of the last 10 seconds of the game, when, with the score one point in favor of The Argonauts and the ball in their possession, a few minutes of absent-mindedness on the part of their star player unexpectedly snatched away the victory they thought already in the bag.

And it was in the most degrading manner imaginable. The player in question was standing just beneath his opponents' basket when the ball was thrown to him. He aimed with deadly precision tossed it galley... right through the center of the hoop... only to give his opponents the two points they needed for victory.

RIFLE TEAM COMPETES
This week the men's rifle team is firing for the national intercollegiate R. O. T. C. championship in which the leading teams of the nation are competing. The national match will be completed by April 16, although the Idaho team will be through before then. The matches are shot in

Dance

Everybody Welcome
Every Saturday Night

at the
Moose Hall

Modern Music

the army, and the target sheets are sent to the Ninth corps headquarters in San Francisco for the official count. "The team is making an excellent score," said Capt. W. A. Hale.

Campus Clips

By Mockler

BIG GUNNING
The rifle team of the University of Hawaii R. O. T. C. defeated 50 other R. O. T. C. teams from American universities, winning the national championship, for the seventh consecutive year, the U. S. war department announced recently. Not so bad!

ENGLISH APPRECIATION
"Co-eds" who feel unappreciated should remember the Englishman who gained his impressions of American college girls from a dinner at a sorority house on the University of Washington campus. He says, "The girls struck me as perfect; they dress with taste; they are good to look at; and amazingly easy to talk to. I have still to meet a gauche American girl. My stay has convinced me that educational universities are the best for women, whatever the effects may be on the men."

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Rumor has it that certain groups have expressed disapproval of the final lodging of the university basketball championship in the hand of the lawyers. Such a situation is unfortunate. It would seem, however, that the matter will have to rest for this year.

It is a matter of common knowledge that the basketball season officially ends with the beginning of spring, and judicial notice is hereby taken of that fact. Since the rules under which the lawyers operate forbid post-season games, further contests will be impossible. We regret that such is the case, but for the present the championship shall have to rest in these good hands.
The Lawyers...

During "Leap Week," at the Whitman college, the men and women reverse all rules of etiquette.

Peanut Deluge Descends On Campus--No Sales Tax

Sunlight filtered faintly through the grey clouds. A few bedraggled birds chirped despondently from the branches of trees that looked as bare as ever. That was the Idaho campus yesterday, on what the calendar grimly insisted was the first day of spring.

But maybe some day some deep thinker will mount a soap box and start telling the world that it isn't the date that makes spring. It's vacations and spring fever and roller skates—and dances like the Publications' ball.

Exactly 6,752 peanuts—or so our statisticians figure from the number of bags—are here already, as well as various cosmetics, breakfast foods, shaving supplies, and cigarettes. Imagine getting them without paying even the one cent tax!

Despite all attempts at secrecy, our sleuths have discovered that a clever system of indirect lighting will be used, and have peeped through key-holes at the snake-charmers and hula dancers rehearsing for the medicine show.

Make a mental note—as a certain professor would say—of the date. It's to be May 10. M as in marvelous, A as in astonishing, Y as in—as in—oh, well, you get the idea.

MANY TO ATTEND GRID BANQUET

More than 600 newspapermen, writers, and guests are expected to attend the Gridiron banquet given in Spokane on the evening of April 4, under the sponsorship of Washington State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national professional journalism society. The affair is held in conjunction

with the annual Inland Empire Writers' conference, which was attended by more than a thousand persons last year.

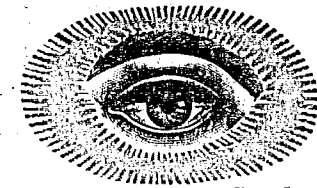
The Gridiron banquet in Spokane is the second largest affair of its kind in the United States, being surpassed only by the annual Gridiron banquet in Washington, D. C. Harry Lantry, radio announcer of Spokane, will act as "Roastmaster."

High School Teachers To Assist Bachman

Three of the most prominent high school music men in the state will be assistants on the University of Idaho summer school faculty from June 17 to July 12.

They are Ray J. Fahringer, Coeur d'Alene; J. A. Winther, Nampa; and A. H. Gifford, Idaho Falls. All three will assist Harold Bachman, noted band authority who will conduct a demonstration band and orchestra of Idaho high school musicians as part of his summer school instruction for mu-

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THIRD LAY ADDRESS
For the Third Sunday in Lent
"Religion and the College Student,"
by Dr. G. M. Miller
St. Mark's Episcopal Church

SPRING STYLES FOR 1935

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—In our windows
Tomorrow
—Today and every day in the various fashion departments
Tomorrow Night
—In the Style Show at the Gym. Be sure to attend.



Clothes That Will Enchant You
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On the Fashion Floor . . on the counters . . everywhere throughout the store . . beautiful clothes . . new lines . . new colors Everything in fact, to transcribe yourself from top to toe in the fresh brilliance of spring. For authentic styles . . for high quality . . for finer service . . discriminating women now, as always, will make their fashion headquarters at David's.

DAVIDS'

Where Fashion's Last Words Are Spoken First

sic supervisors. Inaugurated last year, the high school feature of Idaho's summer school is far more valuable than so-called "summer camps" of the middle west. A maximum of 200 talented youngsters will receive four weeks of intensive training, living in uni-

versity residence halls. Mr. Fahringer, in accepting the invitation to take part in the program, wrote: "More power to as activities like this are what will make our state recognized as one of the leaders in music."

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

OPPOSITE THE NEST

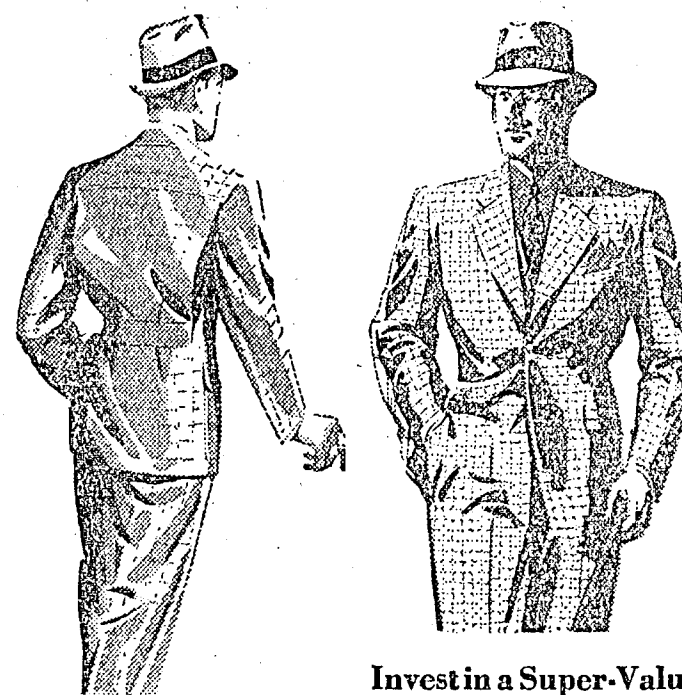
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"If It's New We Are The First To Have It"

Legislature Increases University Budget

Gain Is 5.3 Per Cent Over 1933-34; Cannot Restore Salaries to '32 Level, Says President Neale

The appropriations made by the Idaho state legislature early this week will permit a university budget 5.3 per cent greater than expenditures for the 1933-34 biennium, according to figures released yesterday by President M. G. Neale. "Other press statements to the contrary, this will not, however, make possible the restoration of faculty and employee salaries to the level of 1932," said Dr. Neale yesterday.

Appropriations for the university for 1935-36 were 8.5 per cent greater than those of two years ago, he pointed out. On four items: services other than personal, equipment, land, and fixed charges, appropriations were actually less than those for 1933-34.

Some for Salaries

Of the \$109,761 increase granted for personal services, approximately \$30,000 is for additional faculty members who have been employed to take care of increased enrollment, and approximately \$10,000 is for the employment of additional student help. The remaining increase in appropriations for personal services amounting to \$69,761 will be used for a partial restoration of faculty salaries. This increase amounts to approximately 6 per cent of the university payroll. Decreases in faculty salaries during the past biennium averaged 16 per cent below the salary rates of 1931-32.

Appropriations made for the substation farms amounted to \$25,685.39 in comparison with \$22,000 of two years ago. Pure seed activities received an appropriation of \$7,828 in comparison with \$7,582 for 1933-34 and rodent control activities received a grant of \$9,100 in comparison with \$8,673 for the past biennium.

Activities Included

With this legislative appropriation, the total university budget including all activities of the university such as the substation farms, pure seed, and rodent control, with all the allotments from the government, the income from federal endowment funds, and income from all other sources will be \$2,128,127.75. Actual expenditures for the past biennium were \$2,020,850.02.

Following is a tabulation of the appropriations for the biennium 1935-36:

Salaries	\$799,087.12
Extra help	55,201.64
Expert and special	85.72
Military services	351.52
Services other than personal	96,547.80
Supplies	145,500.00
Equipment	28,809.00
Structural and non-structural	17,193.25
Land	6,144.95
Fixed charges and contributions	20,811.35
Total	\$1,169,732.35

What's New For College Men

By Homer Fisher

BACKS AND COLORS ARE PROMINENT

"Backs" are "out in front" in men's styles this year. The suits are softer in construction, drape nicer—and are more comfortable to wear.

Three types of backs predominate. The first is the shirred back with a half belt, with the material across the back shirred so as to allow extra fullness and, therefore, ease in wearing.

The second type also is made with a half belt, but has an inverted pleat with the same object in mind. And the last model is the biswing back with half belt. Split tails in these models are getting a rousing reception, too. These types can be had in Harris tweeds, herring bones, and other soft fabrics.

Sports clothing will be worn as much this spring for business as for sport. The gray green combination being in the high light, and of course the usual browns and tans.

Care must be taken in selecting accessories for an ensemble, because colors are very rampant, and therefore, need proper blending.

This Federal Reserve (12th) is the largest district in area.

NOTICE

Students Indebted to C. L. Jain at the Campus Barber Shop Please Leave Their Money With Mr. Grief, The New Proprietor.



THE MOST POPULAR MAN IN SCHOOL

He is usually a fellow with a sunny disposition that makes friends. His energy and his enthusiasm spring from an abounding vitality.

Popular undergraduates know how personality is influenced by physical condition. They take care to guard against constipation due to insufficient "bulk" in meals. This may cause headaches, loss of appetite and energy.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, a natural laxative cereal, furnishes gentle "bulk" to promote regular habits. ALL-BRAN also supplies vitamin B and iron.

Two tablespoonfuls daily, served with milk or cream, are usually sufficient. Chronic cases, with each meal. Ask that ALL-BRAN be served at your fraternity house, eating-club or campus restaurant.



The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating-clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Kellogg's Corn Flakes, PEP, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—real coffee—97% caffeine free.

MORTAR BOARD STYLE SHOW



Tri-State Meetings Will Be Held Here

Local Engineers Are Hosts Today and Saturday To Oregon and W. S. C. A's

The local chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and that of Washington State college will be hosts to the Oregon State college chapter at a conference to be held here, beginning today. This group will meet from Friday morning to Saturday noon for the purpose of studying erosion control in the Palouse district under the direction of W. A. Roeka, director of the local 100,000 acre soil-erosion project.

A banquet is being held this evening at 6 o'clock at the Blue Bucket Inn. Mr. Dana, head of the engineering experiment station at W. S. C., and Dean Ivan C. Crawford, of the university, will be the principal speakers.

"This is the first meeting of this nature to be held among these schools," said Dr. Hobart Beresford, of the agricultural engineering department. "It is designed to be the big event of the year for the three student chapters of Idaho, W. S. C., and O. S. C."

Arboretum Work Planned as Project By Foresters

Recognizing the value of an outdoor laboratory, containing a great many species of trees, the forestry department of the university plans to increase the planting in the arboretum. The 157 species planted there provides a good opportunity for the forestry students to study the various plantings growing under our con-

ditions.

The arboretum was established to find what trees will grow in this district and to furnish an outdoor laboratory.

It is the purpose of the department to make the arboretum not only more useful and more interesting, but more beautiful as well.

Edith Reed, an engineering student at the University of Minnesota, has drawn the plans for a \$2,000,000 government bridge.

"Kampus Katie's" Ode Becomes Prophecy After Eight Years

"Do you remember, dear, we swore

"To love, what'er the weather?

Romany roads and Moscow mountain

And just we two together?

"But ah! I now am tired of life, As spring dark winter loots

I've pulled on your wet boots."

Thus spake "Kampus Katie" in the columns of The Argonaut one March day some eight years ago, and her remarks appear today almost in the nature of a prophecy, for if ever spring dark winter looted it is at the present moment. With gentle rippling streams and forlorn pools of black mud all over the campus, wet boots are the undoubted order of the day, and the dainty white shoes that flitted around at this time last year have become just a wistful memory.

Only yesterday anguished students looked at the bleak world that seemed to add just the final touch to an already sufficiently blue Monday and delayed spring with a despairing moan of "Will you never come?" And echo, instead of getting technical and repeating "get here?" went unexpectedly poetic and whispered "Never."

Nine Weeks' Grades Will Be Issued April 4

Jubilant or dejected, the bright students and the dumb ones will journey home for spring vacation, possessing full knowledge of their mid-semester grades. Nine-weeks' grades from all departments are due at the registrar's office by March 30. Registrar Ella Olesen announced yesterday. Students will receive them before April 4. To meet the deadline for turning in grades, mid-semester tests will be given next week, March 25 to 29, Miss Olesen explained. Although tests are being put through the three days prior to spring vacation, the usual 10-point grade cut will be the penalty for anyone missing his final class before or after the vacation.

Available with the nine-weeks' grades will be complete tabulations of group house averages for last semester. New lists for each house are being put through the mill in the registrar's office. A house's grade average is based on its total enrollment, pledges and members combined.

Yale must be full of child prodigies, for this year more than a third of the freshman class will be permitted to skip some of the first year work under the university's recently adopted system.

NOTICE!
"P" club picture will be o'clock Sunday.

An applause-meter has been devised and used experimentally to gauge the popularity of actors in amateur contests.

University of Santo Thomas is the oldest university under the United States flag. It celebrated the 200th anniversary of its founding on December 6, 1834.



FRI. SAT
Harold Bell Wright's
"WHEN A MAN'S A MAN"
With GEORGE OBRIEN
SUN. MON.
CARL BRISSEN
MARY ELLIS
Edw. Everett Horton
In
"ALL THE KING'S HORSES"

Vandal

NOW
"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"
SUN. MON. TUES.
GLORIA STUART
ROSS ALEXANDER
In
"MAYBE IT'S LOVE"

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"IT'S MIGHTY COMFORTING to light up a Camel. The fatigue that always follows keen excitement quickly fades away, and I feel refreshed and restored in short order." (Signed) RAY STEVENS North American Bob-Sled Champion

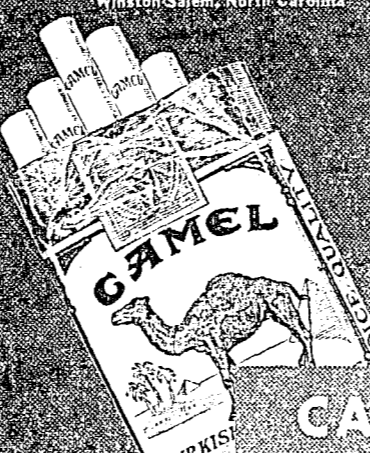
"CAMELS ARE MOST POPULAR in our set. They taste so mild and good—and they give you a 'lift' when you need it. I'm a steady smoker, but Camels never jangle my nerves, and I never tire of Camel's taste." (Signed) EMILIE BAGLEY, '35

"I'M AIMING TOWARD the statistical end of the insurance business," says Whiting, '35. "And is it a job! Higher mathematics and their practical application, slide rules, logarithms... all jumble up when I'm tired. Another thing: I have a job at night—sometimes don't get a chance to study until I'm through. But a Camel helps to keep me going—and I can concentrate again and feel wide awake. Camels are never harsh to my throat. They are mild and gentle, yet have a marvelous flavor—a flavor that never tires my taste. I am a steady smoker, but Camels never disturb my nerves." (Signed) F. DELAND WHITING, '35

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(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, North Carolina



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WALTER O'KEEFE



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Moscow, Idaho.
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. 42nd street, New York City; 1031 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.; 1004 2nd avenue, Seattle, Wash.; 121 W. Madison street, Chicago Ill.

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A gloomy, pessimistic picture we paint, you say? Perhaps, but as long as Idaho students take their politics seriously—and they do—we can't see much else. Such an easy way out is open to prevent all this that to overlook it borders on the criminal.

Our situation is not paralleled anywhere on the Coast. To expect other institutions' constitutions to care for our problems wholly is folly. When the students whose votes were counted in the balloting at the class elections express themselves 100 to 30 in favor of P. R. we cannot brush them aside. We ask that P. R. be presented to the student body for final decision.

Hawkeye On Duty

What a week! Honestly this is the dearest four days for dirt and such since the depression. I guess we will have to blame it on quizzes, or else you students are getting smart and hibernating from our snooze. Anyway, the Mortar Board is providing excitement or something in their fashion show, this week-end. By the looks of the rehearsal last night, it's going to be a gala affair. Those models are getting their most graceful appearance and are trying to carry on idle conversation on a yacht deck. I can well tell you that that isn't any picnic. MAXINE BERGER looks like a professional while walking down, not the well-known carpet, but a carpet nevertheless.

It isn't always the weather that is the determining factor of springtime—it's the fraternity pin. By the number of those trinkets floating around this week, picnic weather must be in the air. We have seen DORA BAIRD proudly toting JOHA MORRIS' jewelry. By the way JOHN, be careful next time and don't stick the lucky girl, it's bad business. Wonder who the Phi Delt is that belongs to the pin that RUTH SMITH was seen wearing the other day. AL BLAIR purchased a beautiful S. A. E. crested ring for MARY LOUISE JORDAN. Al is a hard lad to keep up with, flitting here and there!

I would suggest a probe into the Argonaut's bridge tourney. The results of the first night was to the tune of a victory for the Kappa Sigs and the Gamma Phis. The funny part of it is that MARY KAY RILEY, a Gamma Phi, and AL ANDERSON, a kappa Sig, are the officials in the tourney. That looks bad to me, but I don't know what you people think about it.

Hither and yon amongst the darker shadows of romance and springtime disillusions we heard of VIVIAN NOYER and DUFF REED fighting and then making up apparently for awhile. Then, too, we see GENERAL ROBB every now and then in his uniform, and what an officer he makes. EARL BOPP has a relieved look on his face lately. I wonder why? MARGARET BARTON running from the Bucket back to the house for a telephone call. "SHIRT-LESS" METZGAR with another Gamma Phi. JANET KINNEY laboriously moving furniture for the style show. The S. A. E.'s well represented at the bridge tournament Wednesday evening, and by the way, some of the players were irked because of LEWIS ENSIGN'S kibitzing. MEG GRAHAM is taking BOB GRANVILLE to the business dance, the steadies must have traded. BOB DUDLEY throwing mud at MARY WICKES, and resulting in a broken window at the GAMMA PHI house. HANNAH BOZART and FRAN MCNAUGHTON having their tea and toast at the Bucket.

Well, ladies and gentlemen and students, we will see you at the fashion show Saturday night. Be careful that we don't see you in some dark corner. Our snoops can see anything at anytime. Yours until little AUBREY comes home with the fly paper.

The Political Quandry

A new would-be column, since it is the fashionable thing to do—write columns. Just a little insight on what happens behind the calm exterior of campus politics; who is going to be who and why; and a few rumors picked up here and there.

A. W. S. elections next Tuesday. As a candidate, Brown seems to have an edge over Dole for president. Pace will win, maybe—Paulsen is in line for Yell Queen—Gentry will be hard put to beat Farley out as point supervisor unless we are wrong in our prediction—Mockler has the letter writing job in the bag.

While we are on the A. W. S. election we might say that these elections are supposed to be on a non-partisan basis, but if so, why is it that in reading down the list of nominations one finds a Campus Party and United Students woman up for each office. If there are party lines why carry out the farce of calling it a non-partisan election?

What's holding up this proportional representation business? Why can't the two parties get together and do something really constructive for this campus and allow it to go through? The fault with our political parties is that they are too narrow in their scope and can't see anything that benefits the campus if it might do them a slight harm.

Fact: United Students are perfecting their sub-ruts again in hopes of better things for spring. Initiated five the other night.

Fact: The Campus party is looking for erring U. S. houses. They are also counting their chickens before they are hatched in the optimistic reports to their houses.

Budge and Taylor get along on the constitutional revision committee. Between them, then, one would think that we could get a pretty good constitution, since such things are arrived at by compromises.

From all appearances the powers-that-be of the United Students party are issuing orders that none of their feminine supporters shall participate in the coming Junior Week—much to the chagrin of the Campus Party chairmen. The en-

GRINS 'N GRIPES TO THE EDITOR

Under this head will be published communications upon any subject of general interest to the readers of The Argonaut. The articles should be brief—not more than 500 words—must be free from personalities and words—must be signed by the writer. No names or initials will be published unless otherwise requested by the writer. This paper is not responsible for any opinions which may be advocated by contributors to this department, but merely serves as a medium through which readers may express their views. The editor reserves the right to cut out parts or eliminate any letters which he feels are not pertinent or in their printing would not be to the best interests of the student body.

Snip, Snip, Snip; A Series of Cutting Remarks Concerning Barbers

Snip: This is a matter which concerns every student on the campus, and therefore seems to me worthy of consideration. This particular gripe has to do with the hair-sharing industry in our fair city. To uphold the reputation that Idaho students have, of a neat appearance, something should be done about the so-called barbers in Moscow. I advise every student to be absolutely sure that the man who cuts his hair means no serious harm, else he may be lost!

To give you an example of the diabolically clever way in which they work—you walk into the barber shop and sit down in the chair. The barber will ask you how you want your hair cut, but don't let him fool you because he will cut it the way he wishes anyway. He will ask you if it is short enough on the top and you say "yes," thinking that the matter is settled. The first thing the barber does now is put you off your guard by lulling you to sleep with the gentlest of touches of his son Elmer, and what a fine young man he is. When his boy went to college he never drank and smoked like the rest of the nasty boys. About this time you look in the mirror and to your horror discover that you have no

hair. The barber goes merrily on with his story and what is left of your hair. You think "well, even if it is short it will be O.K." Little do you know how mutilated the thin excuse for hair on your head is. The man then puts great quantities of water and oil on your hair in order to hide his dastardly act. Alas and alack! It is too late—you are ruined for two weeks. The saw tooth effect couldn't be held down with mucilage.

And for this, fellow-students, we pay one-half dollar.

Can't Hear In U. Auditorium; Wants Amplifying System Installed

Snip: Why does not the University Auditorium have an adequate amplifying system? One week ago Thursday, March 5, seated in row LL, I was barely able to hear the interesting (so I've heard from front row fortunates and later from the Argonaut) speech given by Mr. Vernon Bartlett.

How long is it that the purpose of the auditorium is to be defeated for half of the students who attend any invocation or university function held in this auditorium? Such a situation, naturally, exists for the town people, who pay for their admissions. It is not uncommon to hear statements from these people to the effect that they do not care to further attend when it is entirely an ear straining affair.

Soon, the Pep Band show will be presented. It will be seen by many and it's "Master of Ceremonies" will be heard by half of those who attend.

I, for one, should like to see some immediate action from those in a position to act, to remedy this exceedingly uncomplimentary deprivation.

Are We Dreaming?

With the passage of House Bill No. 4 in the state legislature March 15 we are beginning to revive some of our wildest dreams. One of these may materialize in the construction of a buildings which has been needed on our campus for many years—a university infirmary of adequate size to handle the unusual as well as the usual number of cases of student illness.

Eighteen months ago plans for a new infirmary on the Idaho campus were drawn, engineers for the PWA passed on the project as a worthy one, and it looked much as if it were but a matter of hours or days until construction of the university hospital would begin. Then the matter struck a snag. It was contended by the PWA that the board of regents of the university did not have authority to enter into such arrangements for the construction of new buildings.

House Bill No. 4 gives unquestioned right to the board to pledge any income of the institution with the exception of state appropriations and income from federal endowment funds as a guarantee for a loan of funds from the PWA. Now that this measure is passed we can see in the immediate future the construction of a modern and adequate infirmary.

As long as we are dreaming can we see in the more distant future the construction of a new university library—an adequate swimming pool in the unfinished west end of the Memorial gymnasium—a student union building in which to house student body offices, a ball room, and student lounges?—added dormitory facilities?—or added classroom space to relieve the present congestion? These, of course, are purely dreams, but at the same time are not at all outside the realm of possibility.

The money thus borrowed will, however, have to be paid back at some future time. We cannot lose sight of that fact in considering the work we should like to see done under the public works provisions. At present the government makes an outright gift of 30 per cent of the amount required and the remainder, loaned for as long as 30 years, carries an interest rate of 4 per cent. There is a possibility that the gift percentage may be stepped up to 40 or 50 per cent. This truly provides a very attractive method of financing needed improvements on this and other campuses in the state.

The ASUI Demands Relief

The ASUI constitutional revision committee is beginning to function now with almost a certainty that the student body will be called upon about the middle of next month to vote on proposed changes which it will have prepared. A great number of constitutions of student body associations throughout this section are being compared and we feel confident that the group will glean from those documents the best that they have to offer as models for efficient and democratic student government.

We must call to the attention of this committee, however, the fact that in considering the matter of revision it cannot afford to overlook proportional representation as a system of selecting the membership of our executive board.

It has been brought to our attention since the class elections and the attendant campus friction that student government under the present political set-up cannot endure here. The margin between minority and majority is not wide enough. The lines between master and subject are too finely drawn. The fact that but a few votes can swing the ballot one way or another lays the entire system wide open to cut-throat tactics and underhanded policies. Co-operation among winners and losers is doomed and personal hatreds are to be born of what might have developed life-long friendships.

at the cinema

at the Kenworthy—An engrossing story that in book form thrilled sixteen million American readers, from the magical pen of Harold Bell Wright, has been transposed to the screen. It is "When A Man's A Man," and starts a two-day engagement Friday.

Reports from other cities where this romance of the Far West has already played, reveal it as an out-of-the-way attraction, packed to the hilt with tense situations.

Harold Bell Wright's talent for depicting the vital drama of the West, and his gift for creating unforgettable types, is second to none. In "When A Man's A Man" he pits the East and West in a dramatic duel. A polished, spoiled darling of fortune, all but penniless, comes West to unlearn his past and fit himself for sterner realities.

The producers have outdone themselves, it is said, in making a picture to do justice to the book masterpiece. Starring in this Fox Film release is George O'Brien; around him is a fine supporting cast made up of Dorothy Wilson, Paul Kelly, Harry Woods, Jimmy Butler, Richard Carlisle, Clarence Wilson, and Edgar Norton.

Cast in the role of a daredevil

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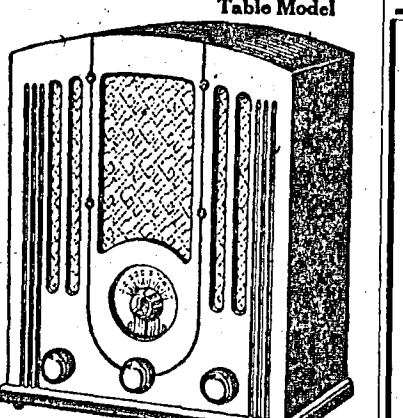
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It isn't codfish—and it isn't cranberries

It's an ultra-short wave radio telephone antenna—before being raised above the dunes of Cape Cod.

For some years, Bell System engineers have been studying ultra-short waves. They have developed automatic transmitters and receivers which may be connected with regular telephone lines at points far from central offices. They hope such radio links will be useful in giving telephone service to points difficult to reach by usual methods.

The installation on Cape Cod—which is now undergoing service tests—is just one more example of Bell System pioneering in the public interest.

Why not telephone home one night each week? Bargain rates after 8:30 P.M.—reverse the charges if your folks agree!

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SEEING IS BELIEVING

TASTING IS CONVINCING

Stop in at Our Fountain For One of These Sundaes or Sodas

WALGREEN'S University Pharmacy

Sport Shop

By Eddie Mayer

"I believe he's a better all-round ball player than was Ed Lewis," was Coach Rich Fox's reply today to a query on the merits of Lee Guttero, rubber-legged, net-swishing maniac of the U. S. C. Trojans. Rich attended the O. S. C.-U. S. C. series at Corvallis.

"Guttero is a different type of player than was Lewis; he is a more rugged performer and is far more valuable under the backboards," Fox stated. "And I might also add that I believe he has a slight edge over Lewis in scoring in that he has proven to be more consistent in that department."

Fox believes that Slat's Gill's team was slightly better than the Trojans although the southerners took the title back to the land of the sunshine as a result of a one-point victory in the third and deciding tussle.

Burley Upset Favorite. Kamiah Colorful

Last weekend Fox and Jacoby attended the state high school tournament at Twin Falls and saw Burley take the honors. For reports that McCammon looked to be the best team in the tourney until they ran into the Burley quintet. The Burley men were able to set up a defense which slowed down the fast McCammon offense until they broke up their attack enough to eke out the victory. Against Salmon the McCammon quintet ran up a total of some 60 odd points, the high individual team total for the tourney. According to Rich the teams were evenly matched, the players on a whole not very large. There were less outstanding men than usual, and there were no 6' 5" centers in sight. Kamiah had the most colorful team in the tourney and Frank, diminutive Kamiah forward, was the most popular player.

Frank was named on the All-Star team along with Larson, McCammon, forward; Turner and Lincoln, Twin Falls, center and guard; and Walters, Burley, guard. The second team selection was: Harris, McCammon, center; Sundberg, Idaho Falls, and Mayer, Emmett, guards; Craner, Burley, and Thompson, Wallace, forwards.

Beavers Respect Vandals. Muellers Fool Public

Getting back to Oregon State again we find that the Beavers, the only team Idaho couldn't chalk up at least one win against this season, evidently thought the Vandals were plenty tough, for they placed more

Rich Gives Potent Comments

On Coast Play-off and State Tourney; 'Mural Stars'

Delta Chis Annex 'Mural Hoop Title; Defeat "U" Club 28 to 15

Clubmen, Minus Regular Center, Fall Before Last-Minute Rally

Delta Chi, breaking loose from a weary University club team, copped the university intramural basketball championship by a score of 28 to 15, Tuesday night.

The Clubmen, minus the services of their lanky center, Glen Butler, who went out on four personals early in the third quarter, were unable to repulse the deadly barrage of baskets pitched by the Delta Chis in the last four minutes of the game. Four and a half minutes before the game ended, the score stood 15 to 17 for the Deltas, to be boosted better than two points per minute from then on, while the Clubmen went scoreless.

A short shove by Fickes and a long archer by Painter opened the scoring for the Delta Chis, while Green started the Club campaign with a one-hand push shot from the key hole. A free throw by Witter, and two close-in shots by Barbee and Fickes, evolving out of pass plays, finished the scoring for the first quarter.

Green passed in under the basket to make the first score for the "U" club in the second period, followed by a push shot by Fickes for the Delta Chis. Two whirl shots in quick succession by Lee put the Clubmen within two points of the Deltas at the half ended.

A push shot by Lee 35 seconds after the second half started evened the score at 12 all, but Fickes swiped the ball in a floor tangle and caged two more points for the winners, while Tarbox added a free shot to make it 15-12 on the Delta Chi side. Lee's gift shot boosted the Club ante to 13 just as the third quarter ended.

Witter Starts Scoring In the fourth period, Green made two more free shots to end the Clubmen's scoring, and Witter started the rain of baskets that demoralized the losers. It was the amazing one-handed shooting of Witter that turned the tide definitely the Delta Chi way. The sharp-shooting guard making 9 points in the last six minutes. Kleiner and Painter each sank one for the winners during the same four minutes.

Lewiston Fight Card Features Idaho Boxers

Two University of Idaho boxers, Earl Spencer and Kenneth Preston, will be featured on a fight card next Tuesday at Lewiston.

Earl Spencer, a 135 pounder, will fight Bernie Sinclair, 135 pounds, Lewiston, in the main event. Spencer has had five bouts this season, winning four and losing one by a close decision to Paul Waller, Pacific Northwest amateur champion. Sinclair is an up and coming fighter, but has not as yet established a record. According to advance reports he is plenty tough.

Kenneth Preston of the University of Idaho, though assured of a place on the card, will be fighting an opponent who has not as yet been named.

the rest of the year and then when your sport comes along, you're able to drop it immediately?"

"In my case," the quiet voice replied, "it's a question of forgetting it. I leave my pipes in my room, I make no effort to stay away from smokers, the whole thing is in just forgetting the idea of smoking while I'm in training. I expect I hit the peak on this tobacco business last summer. While working on a construction job I chewed a half can of snoose, a plug of tobacco, smoked a can of tobacco and a package of cigarettes every 24 hours. But when I came up here I quit until the season was over. Now I've quit again."

Does your laying off tobacco while training make it any easier to study?" "That's hardly a fair question," he laughed. "When a fellow goes out for a sport about three hours every day he's so tired he hasn't any time to notice anything but a big dinner and a bed"

Sowder Announces Tryouts for Tennis Squad

"Men desirous of positions on this year's tennis team can sign up on a bulletin board which will be placed on the fence of the new tennis courts early next week," said Captain Ray Sowder, yesterday, in explaining the method of selecting the members of this year's tennis squad.



Ray Sowder, this year will be based on these challenge matches," he further explained.

Fresh Also "Freshmen who wish to play tennis should sign the list also," said Sowder. "The freshmen play a pair of matches with Washington State college each year and there is a chance for some very good experience for first year men."

Five men will be selected to make up the team, reported Sowder. Two doubles matches and five singles matches will be the order for each of the matches that are coming up with other schools.

"The picture of last year's tennis team will be taken Sunday at 10 a. m. on the new courts," commented Sowder. "I would very much like to have present Dick Axtell, Hugh Eldridge, Bill Martin, Bill McCrea, Paris Martin, and Paul Rust."

All-Intramural Team Selected

Five Houses Represented in Group Picked by Berg and Wilson

Five group houses are represented on the all-intramural basketball team picked by Ap Berg and Chick Wilson, intramural managers, Wednesday. University club, Tau Mem Aleph, Ridenbaugh hall, Sigma Nu, and Delta Chi are the five groups represented.

At the forward spots, Berg and Wilson picked Orrin Lee, University club, and Russell Johnson, Tau Mem Aleph. Lee, playing on the "U" club team which was defeated by Delta Chi for the championship, played in every game in which his house participated, and was high point man in three of them. He was high point man for the tournament scoring 62 points.

Brilliant Floorman Johnson, who suffered a bad cut over the eye in the T. M. A. semi-final game with Delta Chi, which the latter club won, was one of the high scorers of the tournament as well as a brilliant floorman.

Hugh McKay, Ridenbaugh hall, was picked for the center berth. Though not the tallest pivot man in the two leagues, McKay's versatility as exhibited by his floor work, shooting, and ability to get the tipoff, merited his being selected for the center position.

Long Shot Artist Wayne Hill, Sigma Nu, and Don Witter, Delta Chi, were picked as the best guards of this year's intramural basketball race. Hill, a small, fast-breaking ball-hawk, with a deadly eye on long shots,

played an important part in putting his team into the semi-finals, while Witter, playing on the championship Delta Chi quintet, played good ball all through the season, starred especially in the championship game, being the best man on the floors for the winners.

Ritzheimer Becomes Record-Breaking Javelin Thrower

At last Idaho is about to blossom out with a javelin thrower, and you can take the word of Coach Otto K. Anderson for it. In a practice meet with Wash-

ington State recently, Earl Ritzheimer threw the spear 187 feet and 11 inches, and now Anderson is predicting Ritzheimer will go 200 feet before the season is over. It was the first time for the former Coeur d'Alene high school track star to throw the javelin in competition. With more practice and a meet or so under his belt, Ritzheimer should be a standout this season, declared Anderson.

While Idaho has produced many track stars during the last 30 years, good javelin throwers have been scarce. The 187-11 feet thrust of Ritzheimer unofficially broke the university record of 158 feet held by J. L. Phillips since 1914.

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Athlete Tells How to Train and Pass Tough Course Too

"It isn't that I'm smart, far from it," the quiet voice was saying. "It's just that I've learned to concentrate so that I can get an assignment that ordinarily takes two hours in half an hour."

The speaker was no ascetic, son, but a broad-shouldered six-footer, wearing an "U" sweater with three stripes and the star that signifies a senior and a captain, a man with three letters in football and two in track.

He had been telling, in the course of a conversation, just how he had managed to play football and go out for track for six out of the nine months of the school year, and still make an impressive showing in the College of Engineering. He had not known that what he was saying would be published. Indeed, he demurred when he was asked for his permission to run the story. His name is withheld for the privilege of getting it. We had been talking of aimless things, the effect of freezing on cement roads, from there to the number of reports an engineer must hand in weekly, and then to the question, "How can you manage to play football, go out for track in the spring, and at the same time keep up on an engineering course, admittedly the toughest curriculum in the university?"

When I was a freshman," he said, "and even in my sophomore year, I used to study four or five hours a day. Last year and this year I rarely study over eight hours a week. The difference has been in the concentration I have been able to main-

tain. I have learned to put my mind on my work so that I can accomplish in 30 minutes what I formerly took two hours to do. The other night I got home at 12:30, and had 12 derivations to do. At 1:15 I was through with them. Of course they were fairly easy."

"How about your laboratory courses, how can you get them done in the months you're out for athletics?"

"I've never carried less than 17 hours of school work," he answered. "In my sophomore year I carried 22 hours and played football at the same time. The whole thing is in the way I go at my lab work. I go to my lab at one. I stay right there and work until three, when I go out for practice. The other fellows stay until four, but I get as much work done as they do."

"I don't take time out for smokes, I don't bullfest, and half a fellow's time is spent that way, if he allows it to be. I try to keep enough ahead of the class so that when they're finishing one problem I'm just starting another."

"Don't the trips set you back a long way?" "Yes," came the answer, "they do, but not as much as they would if I didn't keep ahead all the time. In football season all I could do was keep even and keep passing but generally after that was over I could get back on my feet."

Here we seized an opportunity to inquire into something about which we had wondered a long time. "How is it," we asked, "that you athletes can smoke all

Sports Carnival Monday at Pullman

Idaho and W. S. C. Vie For Fencing, Wrestling, And Swimming Honors

Swordsmen, bonecrushers, and mermen will do their stuff Monday as Idaho meets W. S. C. and Washington in the northwest minor sports carnival at Pullman. Hostilities are scheduled to begin at 2:30 in the Washington State gym, with the finals in the evening at 7:30.

Representing Idaho in the fencing events will be Beach, Inman, Nelson, and Weston. Coach Weston expects his team to come home with a large share of the bacon, although they will be the most lacking in experience of any of the fencers of the three schools.

Maurice Castle, W. S. C. mentor, and Weston, will meet in a coaches' battle. Both men are the class of the college fencers and should outclass the field.

Coach Skiles, with three veteran anglers and a horde of enthusiastic youngsters, will attempt to break more bones than their two state of Washington opponents. Having already lost an 18 to 20 decision to W. S. C., who previously defeated the University of Washington wrestling team handily, Idaho expects to cash in on the matches Monday. Skiles and Leatham are the 135 and 165 pound champions of last year, who will be out to defend their titles. Jack Barbee, in the heavyweight class, will be another outstanding contender. His susceptibility to injury will be a continual worry to his coach, however, until the finals are over.

Vandal mermen have been splashing the water in great shape this week. Jack LeFavour, in the dives, Jack McKibbin in the sprints, and Jim Mottern in the distances, have shown up well in the trials. Two defeats at the hands of the Cougars already are but an added incentive to an Idaho bid for the northwest championship.

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SOCIETY

OFFICIALLY spring came yesterday, and unofficially Mortar Board will welcome it tomorrow night at their spring style show at the Memorial gymnasium.

Dances fill the calendar for the weekend, also. Sigma Chi will have a formal, while Lindley and Forney halls will have informals.

The honoraries are celebrating, too. The Spurs will have a joint matinee dance with the W. S. C. chapter. Phi Chi Theta and Alpha Kappa Psi will have a joint dance at the Delta Chi house.

Ridenbaugh Plans Spring Informal

A spring informal will be held Saturday night at Ridenbaugh hall by Lindley hall. The programs will be white leather with a silhouette on the front of them. Music will be furnished by the Blue Devils' orchestra. Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McArdle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Greene, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanchard.

Forney Will Have Informal Dance

An "Under the Sea" dance will be held Friday night by Forney hall. Music will be furnished by Chuck Collins and his orchestra. Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. A. B. O'Connell, Miss Permeal J. French, Miss Lena Shoup, Mrs. J. S. Cromwell, and Miss Marion White.

Business Honoraries Plan Joint Dance

Phi Chi Theta and Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a joint dance at the Delta Chi house Friday night. The programs will be gold crested paper. Music will be furnished by A. C. Whitaker's orchestra. Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Davidson, and Miss Lilly Gallagher.

Spurs Will Hold Joint Dance With W. S. C.

A joint informal matinee dance will be held by the Spurs of Idaho and W. S. C. The dance will be held Saturday afternoon at Hays hall. It will be decorated with spring flowers. Music will be furnished by the Blue Devils. Patrons and patronesses will be Miss Permeal J. French, Miss Lena Shoup, and Mrs. Harold Boyer.

Miss French Talks to Juniors

Members of the junior class enjoyed an exclusive mixer Wednesday night at the Blue Bucket to the music of Chuck Collins' orchestra. The dancing was from 8:30 to 10:30 and was the official forerunner of Junior Week.

Dean Permeal J. French gave a short talk to the guests on the origin of the week, and expressed her desire for this year's celebration to be the best.

Tau Mem Aleph will hold their initiation dance Saturday night at the L. D. S. Institute. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. D. D. DuSault, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. John Howard.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained Kappa Kappa Gamma at a dinner dance exchange Tuesday. The following guests were present: Mrs. Lenore Scott, Evelyn Jenkins, Margaret Burlinger, Lorraine Smedley, Helen Luke, Ruth Runyon, Eleanor Echternach, Julia Moore, Margaret Thornton, and Lois Pearce.

Kappa Alpha Theta were guests of Delta Tau Delta at a dinner dance exchange Wednesday evening. Those present were Mrs. Gertrude Plear, Betty Bodwell, Suzanne Evans, Cecelia Hurley, Eldine Gove, Maxine Andrus, Louise Paulsen, Dorothy Pruess, Mary Helst, Mary Lou Iddings, Melissa Stone, Matha Boles, Beulah Moore, Doris Dawson, Betty Bandelin, and Jane Woodin.

Bonita Low has been the house guest of Alpha Phi during the past week.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Phi Gamma Delta at a dance exchange Tuesday.

Mrs. R. O. Wyckoff, Spokane, has been a house guest of Gamma Phi Beta during the past week.

Beta Theta Phi was entertained at a dance exchange Tuesday by Alpha Phi.

Delta Gamma entertained Alpha Tau Omega at a dance exchange Tuesday.

Mrs. L. L. Leavitt, Portland, Mr. Lester Leavitt, Oregon State college, and Mr. Ernest Smith were dinner guests of Alpha Phi Wednesday.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Phi Delta Theta at a dance exchange Thursday.

Ridenbaugh hall was the guest of Alpha Phi at a dance exchange Wednesday.

Delta Delta Delta entertained Tau Kappa Epsilon at an exchange dinner dance Thursday.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained Gamma Phi Beta Thursday at an exchange dance.

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 informal
- Spur Matinee dance
- FRIDAY MARCH 29
- ASUI Play
- Gamma Phi Beta dance
- SATURDAY MARCH 30
- ASUI Play
- Engineers' Ball

Gamma Phi Beta were guests of Phi Delta Theta at an exchange dance Wednesday.

Florence Kelley, Marie Haasch, Margaret Hansen, and Jeanette Reese, were guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Thursday evening.

Bonnie Low, Blackfoot, was a dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wednesday.

Miss Permeal French was a dinner guest of Sigma Chi Wednesday.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the initiation of Russell Osgood, Twin Falls; Warren MacGregor, Spirit Lake; and Charles Morbeck, Wallace.

KAPPA PHI MEMBERS SEE PLAY ON PEACE

Members of Kappa Phi, national Methodist women's organization, were entertained Wednesday with a play on world peace, "Mother Earth and Her Children." The program was in charge of Peggy Merrick.

Reports were given by committees who are in charge of raising funds to send a delegate to the national Kappa Phi convention which will be held soon.

Informal pledging will be held next Sunday and formal pledging will be held a week later.

POLITICAL OBSERVER SPEAKS

Alden G. Alley, representative of the World Peace association, spoke in the American government classes of Dean Kerr, yesterday on his personal observations of the European situation and especially of the conditions now existing in Germany.

Other topics he discussed were the League of Nations, World Court, and the problems existing between Japan and the United States.

TENNIS INSTRUCTION STARTS FOR W. A. A.

W. A. A. tennis instruction will start March 25, practices being on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, in charge of Mrs. Katy Rae Boyer. Practices will continue until April 5, with the women's ladder tournament starting about April 1.

Mrs. Boyer will give instruction in "forehand, backhand, service strokes, and in scoring. This is open to all women students and will be given from 4:15-5:30 on the designated afternoons at the women's gymnasium.

The women's ladder tournament will last one month at the end of which class teams will be picked from the top of each class ladder. The list will be posted Monday morning.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA WILL GIVE RECITAL

The annual recital of the members of Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity, will be presented next Sunday at 4 o'clock in the university auditorium. The recital has been given in the evening in former years. This year it will be followed by an informal reception at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

- The program follows:
- Sonata Op. 2 No. 2 ... Beethoven
 - Rondo ... Marie Schneider
 - Aria ... Eleanor Stewart, cello
 - Marie Schneider, accompanist
 - Sonata Op. 2, No. 2 ... Beethoven
 - Harriett Norris
 - "Im Herbst" ... Franz
 - Alice Bell, contralto
 - Gertrude Gehrke, accompanist
 - Nocturne, Op. 27, No. 1 ... Chopin
 - Etude Op. 10, No. 8 ... Chopin
 - Marybelle Fulton
 - Concerto in D Major ... Haydn
 - Adagio ... Kathryn Kennard, cello
 - Allegro ... Marybelle Fulton, accompanist
 - Caprice Espagnol ... Moskowski
 - Delsa Crowley

A.W.S. Elections To Be Held Next Thursday

Polls in Administration Building Will Be Open From 10 Until 4:30

The election of the Associated Women students of the university will be held next Tuesday in the Administration building on the main floor by the auditorium.

The polls will be open from 10 a. m. until 4:30 p. m.

Nominees: president — Dorothy Dole, Mary Ellen Brown; vice president—Ruth Ferney, Mary Jane Pace; secretary—Barbara Mookler, Catherine Bjornstad; treasurer; Jane Baker, Elizabeth Coats; point supervisor—Ruth Farley, Hazel Gentry; yell queen—Louise Paulsen, Charlotte Thompson.

The election board consists of: Cynthia Daly, chairman; Eileen O'Dea, Sue Evans, Frieda Bethmann.

Rifle Team Matches For Women Fired This Week

Match firing for the women's class rifle teams started Monday under the direction of Lt. Charles H. Hart, Jr. Two matches will be held this week and two matches are scheduled for the weeks beginning March 25 and April 1.

The following women have been selected by Major A. B. O'Connell, Captain W. A. Hale, and Lieutenant Hart: seniors—Carol Campbell, Jean Clough, General McKinney, Mary Schlueter, Noi Smith, Anna Sweeley; juniors—Alma Almqvist, Alma Bissell, Pat Espe, Mary Iddings, Lucille Nelson, Mary Rosebaugh.

Sophomores: Jane Baker, Jewell Bennett, Orene Hardman, Dorothy Rosevear, Kathryn Schuttenhelm, Rema Walters; freshmen—Sarah Jane Baker, Edwardine Bechtel, Elizabeth Childs, Frances Eldridge, Laura Runk, Melissa Stone.

Each class will appoint a team captain who will be responsible for getting the team out on time to fire the matches.

Gertrude Stein, the author who writes in mixed sentences and shuffles words, cancelled a speech at the University of Chicago because officials found it impossible to keep the crowd below 500.

Artificial illumination brightened Antioch streets at night, 400 A. D.

PERFUME BASES DONATED

Arthur Peterson of the Fassett company of Spokane has donated for the university chemical collection two samples of perfume bases of considerable interest. One is a sample of musk which has been sealed for 35 years and still has practically all of its strength. The other sample is ambergris, an oil secreted by the sperm whale. The two samples are valued at \$70.

An example of the unusual strength of musk was illustrated in "Believe It or Not," in the Spokesman-Review.

IDAHO SPURS GIVE DANCE SATURDAY

The Idaho Spurs are sponsoring a joint dance with the W. S. C. Spurs, Saturday afternoon at Hays hall. Spring flowers will be the only decorations.

Patronesses will be Miss Permeal French, Miss Lena Shoup, Mrs. Katy Rae Boyer, and the faculty advisor of the Pullman chapter.

Next year they plan to go to Pullman.



It's Spring---

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