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"I" Club Scraps Campus Tradition Enforcement

The Golden Fleece

First the Ag-Lawyer basketball game; then Junior week; and now the green dink and cords tradition. One by one the time-honored traditions that distinguished Idaho and kept her from being "just another college" are going by the board. It's getting so the only custom that you can count on around here is that campus politics will be polluted with graft. You can't blame the lettermen for their actions, whatever your sentiments may be about the recently expired customs.

Coach Ted Bank might have a sigh of regret that he left old Dixie when he gets a peek tomorrow afternoon at snow-blanketed MacLean field where he's supposed to start spring practice next Monday, but thoughtful Mortar Boarders are doing their best to make him feel in the Memorial gym decked out with potted palm branches, and the place has a distinctly southern atmosphere. Somebody tells us the palms are there because the Boarders haven't got around to clearing up after their style show, but let's give them the benefit of the doubt.

A prize is being offered to the individual who can figure out why in blazes they didn't turn the lights on at the style show so that the audience could see the outfits.

Idaho's new coach has a reputation for courage. In an article, "Here's to Courage," that appeared in the American Legion monthly four years ago, the late Sol Metzgar mentioned Bank first, above all others, in writing about "champions who scaled the heights in spite of physical handicaps." Metzgar cited Bank for what he did at Michigan after returning from the war with a wound in the knee as a souvenir.

"We'll start . . . by considering those athletes whose courage and intelligence were so pronounced that they won to stardom despite disabilities of leg or foot," said Metzgar.

"There was, for example, Ted Bank, formerly of the 32nd division, A. E. F., who returned from the war to become varsity quarterback at Michigan, winning his letter in 1920 and 1921. Because of a wound in the knee, Bank went into every game with a specially constructed brace over his injured knee."

No Michigan team ever lost a game when Bank was on the job at quarterback. Fielding H. Yost, his coach, recently described Bank as the smartest and fastest quarterback he ever coached.

Freshman Honorary Initiates Seven Men

Sixteen men were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary for freshman men, who during their first semester in the university, made a 5.5 average or higher, at the Beta Theta Pi house last Friday. Following the initiation, a dinner was held at the Blue Bucket for the initiates. Judson Wark presided. The upperclassmen representative, Lewis Ensign, talked to the group in an after-dinner speech, Sherman Kelly and Fred Rasmussen also gave talks.

The initiates were Paul Mann, Gerald Larson, Paul Taylor, James Skiles, Paul Poolson, Earl Evans, James Gralow, Grant Rodkey, William Reese, Harold Kirkpatrick, John Wright, James Jordan, Max King, Albert Kassens, Jack McKinney, and Kent McQueen.

Relations Club Will Be Host

Representatives From Three States and Canada To Come Here

A conference of International Relations clubs in the Northwest will be held here March 29 and 30 under the auspices of the university. International Relations club.

Plans for the conference were announced recently by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace of which Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler is president. The speakers will be C. Douglas Booth, guest of the Carnegie Endowment; James Gibson, of British Columbia; and Miss Amy Heminway Jones, division assistant of the endowment in New York City.

Attending the conference will be representatives of International Relations clubs in colleges and universities in Idaho, Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia.

Eldridge and Clough in Charge
Dean Jay G. Eldridge, the club's faculty advisor, and Miss Jean Clough, president of the conference, are in charge of arrangements.

Word has been received by Dean Eldridge that there will be a large delegation of club representatives from the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma. This club entertained the conference last year. Other delegations are expected from Canadian clubs at Vancouver and Victoria, B. C.

The conference will open Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock with the three principal speakers on the program. Mr. Booth, who is visiting Carnegie professor at William Jewell college, Liberty, Missouri, will make the trip to Idaho especially for the conference.

Mr. James Gibson, who as secretary of the International Relations club of the University of British Columbia at Vancouver in 1930 and 1931, will speak at the conference luncheon Friday. The conference will close Saturday noon.

The program will include round table discussions on "The Far East," "The Present Crisis in the League of Nations," and "Disarmament," including control of munitions, and a meeting with Miss Jones for the discussion of the International Relations club work.

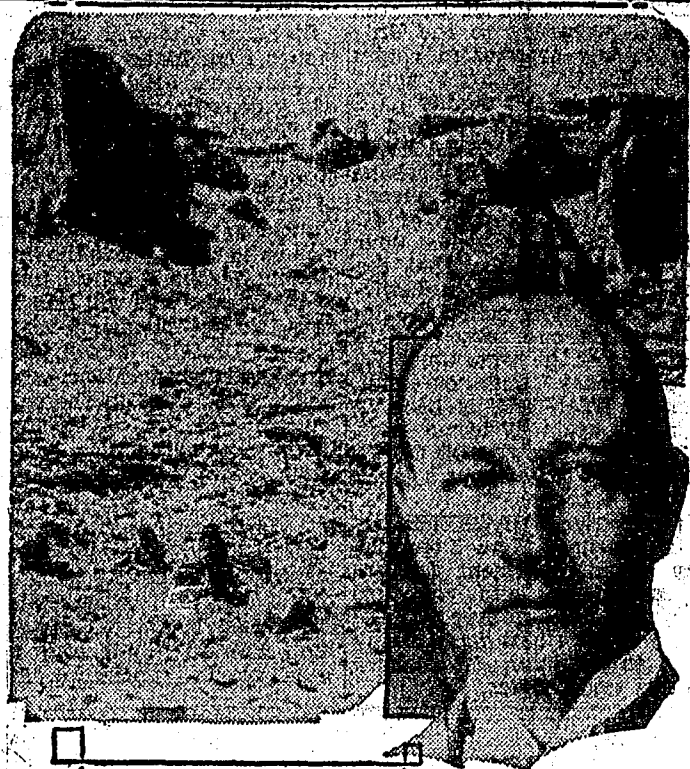
R. O. T. C. Inspecting Officer To Be Here Wednesday

Major General Paul H. Malone, commanding general of the ninth corps area, will arrive in Moscow at 1:30 Wednesday to inspect the R. O. T. C. regiment. He will be received at the station by the military band.

After the reception Major A. B. O'Connell will meet the Major General Malone and introduce the other members of the military department to him. During the afternoon Major General Malone will inspect the R. O. T. C. regiment in the ranks, inspect the facilities of the military department in the Memorial gymnasium, and make an official call on President M. G. Neale.

The inspecting officer will inspect the R. O. T. C. regiment at Pullman here at 4 p. m. for Spokane, going from there to Missoula to inspect the regiment at the University of Montana.

Comes To Idaho Campus



Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews Will Speak Thursday Night at 7:30

Famous Explorer and Museum Director Will Talk on "Ten Years in the Gobi Desert"

Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, director of the American Museum of Natural History, will speak in the university auditorium at a public events assembly Thursday at 7:30. Although his explorations have carried him from gunning for whales near the coast of British Columbia to searching for birds' eggs in the East Indies, Dr. Chapman will strike a middle course and explain his explorations in the Gobi desert.

Subject of Andrews' speech, "Ten Years in the Gobi Desert," deals with the highlights of the famous explorer's travels in arid Mongolia. Bringing to light information on dinosaur eggs, the lives of the Mongolian nomads, and the important scientific data connected with the Gobi territory has been Doctor Andrews' life-long ambition. He will report his success to Idaho students Thursday night.

Movies Will Be Shown
To clarify the account of his remarkable travels, Andrews will bring movies that show the hardships of traveling in the Gobi with automobiles; camp life in the desert; customs of the Dune Dwellers; queer creatures who lived in Mongolia 100 centuries ago.

From a common laborer in the American Museum of Natural History, Andrews has worked to the top position in modern exploring circles. The Museum gained first signs of his ability and interest when he brought back from the eastern coast of Canada valuable data on whale life. Trusting the man, the museum outfitted him for the whaling expedition to stations at Vancouver, British Columbia, Andrews' discoveries here on the Sei whale were entirely new to science. Successful again, Andrews drew his mission to wander in the Gobi.

Discoveries Are Made
Acting on a spur from the museum's professor, Henry Osborn, that Gobi contained rare scientific possibilities, Andrews uncovered the strange dinosaur eggs, discovered strange bones, and fossils that turned the eyes of the world toward his expedition, one of the heaviest undertakings in modern exploration.

That is what the world reads of Andrews. Otherwise he was born in Beloit, Wis., being graduated from Beloit college in 1906. He then went straight to the greatest museum of its kind to start a famous career. He received his M. A. degree from Columbia university in 1913.

Is Noted Explorer
Andrews holds medals of the foremost exploration societies in America, among them the National Geographic society, the Philadelphia Geographic society and the Explorers club. He belongs to the best-known exploration clubs and societies in the world. He is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Widely known as a lecturer, he is also an author, describing his experiences in a natural, individual style. Best known works are "Ends of the Earth," "Whale Hunting with Gun and Camera," and a large volume covering completely his Mongolian studies, "The New Conquest of Central Asia."

Votes Unanimously To Cease Attempts To Buck Sentiment

Campus traditions on the Idaho campus virtually were dealt a death blow when the "I" club, lettermen's organization, voted unanimously last night to discontinue the enforcement by that group of all traditions with the exception of one, the senior bench tradition. They will not allow, they declared, anyone to sit on the bench in front of the Administration building except senior "I" men.

The action of the lettermen came as an outgrowth of the recent difficulty the group has had in bringing undergraduates into line with the "green dink" and "cords" regulations. When offenders of these customs failed to attend the regular "I" club parties some of the houses were visited in search of violators and one group refused to admit the members who demanded the erring students.

The incident at that group house, according to Paul Berg, was nothing more nor less than a climax to a growing sentiment within the entire student body. "I have felt it coming for several months," he said. "It was brought up last year and the year before."

The "I" club took this move, it pointed out, as a response to the feeling that without the support of the whole student body its efforts to uphold the traditions of the institution were not worthwhile.

Are Other Methods
Members of the club suggested that traditions be enforced by other organizations as they are in other schools. It is customary at many institutions for the sophomore class to enforce the tradition of the green dink and the junior class to require that none but upperclassmen wear the cords. It was also suggested that traditions be enforced by the group houses among their members.

The "I" club still believes in having the traditions of Idaho upheld, said Joe Wheeler. "We feel, however, that the club is no longer the organization to enforce, since the sentiment on the campus appears to be against it. We feel that our job on the campus is one of co-operation and not of dictation. We want to cooperate with every campus activity and as an organization we are sorry to see traditions go out of existence. If there is a spark of spirit on the campus it should be manifested now."

"I should like to express my appreciation to The Argonaut and the student body for the assistance they have given us," said "Chick" Wilson, president of the "I" club. "And I should like to extend my apology to anyone who is inconvenienced by the incident at that particular group house Sunday."

Greathouse and Orland Debate at Walla Walla

Whitehead Accompanies Idaho Debaters to Pacific Forensic League Conference

Cecil Greathouse and Lewis Orland, accompanied by A. E. Whitehead, instructor in Public Speaking, left Monday for Walla Walla where they will attend the Pacific Forensic league conference to be held March 25-28.

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

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.

Freshmen Debaters
There will be a freshman cross-question debate held here this evening with the University of Washington freshman team. 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.

PRESENT COMIC PLAY

The Russell Mothers' club will present "The Miller's Daughter," a comedy at the Grange hall tonight and tomorrow night.

University Players Give "Night Over Taos"

Last Play of Season Will Be Presented March 29 and 30 Under Direction of Fred Blanchard

Maxwell Anderson's "Night Over Taos" will be presented next Friday and Saturday nights, March 29 and 30, by the University players under the direction of Fred C. Blanchard.

"Quite beyond our most extravagant plans, have the extraordinary set and costuming angles of the production turned out," says Director Blanchard. "They support the vivid color and gorgeous pageantry of the play itself which is steeped in excitement and valor and romance."

Bucket To Feature Political Scandal

State and Campus "Hot Stuff" to be Dished Up April 19

With the political caldron starting its annual boil, threatening to burn unwary individuals, the new issue of the Blue Bucket out April 19, steps into the picture entirely devoted to political scandal at the university and in the state.

The editors promise to cover all the "latest" in politics starting with the governor and down through the ranks to our own political dilemma. It is designed to present the humorous side of politics in view of the fact that so many people insist upon taking their politics as a matter of life and death.

Outstanding political leaders of the Campus and United Student's parties, are contributing feature articles. A short story written by Dallas Watkins is one of the outstanding attractions of the issue.

In order to convey the spirit of devotion that students hold for their particular political party, the editors are arranging to run a series of photographs displaying the handbill art as it has been carried out on this campus. The issue will be characterized throughout by satire.

Several features of the coed page will be handled by Frances Wimer and Marie Schneider. Dolores Kenworthy will be in charge of motion picture reviews. The new issue will be available April 19. "This issue will be absolutely unbiased and it will be a real effort to discourage the attitude that all politics are rotten," said Dock Hogue, editor-in-chief of the Blue Bucket.

A. I. E. E. Holds Joint Meeting On Campus

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers' joint meeting between Spokane, Pullman, and Moscow, was held March 22 at the Moscow hotel. Following the dinner, Raymond Vaughn, accompanied by Harriett Norris, played two violin solos.

The first paper of the evening was presented by W. S. C. The title of the paper was "An Investigation of Ultra High Frequencies for High Quality Remote Broadcasting." The paper was written by J. B. Hatfield and was presented by Edward O'Brien and George Allison.

The second paper was presented by Clement Stiefus of Idaho. The title of this paper was "Tax Rates and the Utilities."

Bulletin Board

The Press Club Picture will be taken in the Argonaut office Thursday at 4 p. m. Everyone be there.

Civil Engineers report on steps of Engineering Bldg., at 12:45 Thursday, March 28, to have Gem picture taken.

German Club meeting tonight, 7:30 p. m., Ad. 201.

Mortar Board luncheon Wednesday noon at the Blue Bucket.

International Relations club meet Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

Interfraternity Council meets at the L. D. S. Institute Thursday at 9:30 p. m.

Delta Taus and Sigma Chis Lead Tourney

Howard Ahlskog, and Bob Ford playing east and west hands for Delta Tau Delta were high with 38 match points in The Argonaut Bridge tournament played in the Blue Bucket Inn last night. John von Bergen and Owen Sentz playing for Delta Chi were high for the north and south teams with 34 1/2 match points. Phi Gamma Delta with 33 match points was second for north and south hands and Phi Delta Theta with 33 1/2 match points were second for east and west hands.

Next Thursday the eight teams that met last week will play again. The high north and south and the high east and west for the two nights of play will be selected from the other teams after they have played twice.

Scores for last night's play are: North and South
Delta Chi, 34 1/2; Phi Gamma Delta, 33; T. M. A., 28; Sigma Chi, 25 1/2.
East and West
Delta Tau Delta, 38; Phi Delta Theta, 33 1/2; Alpha Chi Omega, 29; Kappa Alpha Theta, 19 1/2.

At the Infirmary

Milan Bottinelli
Kelly Kury
Frank Collins
Druid Hoffman
Richard Schumacher
George Jones
Verna Thorall
Ralph Osborn
Gwendolyn Harrigan
Mark Peterson
Wesley Jacobson
Vivian Noyer
Rex Lee
Rodney Pearson

SKET STANTON HERE

Richard (Skeet) Stanton, '34, editor of the Argonaut last year, arrived in Moscow last night from Palo Alto, Cal., where he has recently completed some graduate study at Stanford university in the fields of business and advertising.

Mr. Stanton, besides editing Volume 35 of the Argonaut, was prominent in other school activities, being president of Blue Key, member of Silver Lance, Pep Band, and Press club.

Dr. L. Don Leet, director of the Harvard selsmograph station, has proved by tests that the earth's crust is never still, contrary to all ordinary evidence.

Sigma Alpha Iota Gives Music Recital Sunday

Program Well Attended; Women's Honorary Entertains Out Of Town Guests

The music recital presented Sunday in the university auditorium by members of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary for women, proved to be one of the most outstanding recitals of the year and was well attended, according to Carleton Cummings, head of the music department.

Guests of the organization included faculty members and patronesses. Out of town members were entertained at a tea held at the Gamma Phi house after the recital.

We the UNBEATABLE ELECTRICALS hereby accept the challenge of the Miners for the basketball championship of the University to be played Tuesday, March 26, at 7 p. m.

UNBEATABLE ELECTRICALS
Lake Itasca in Minnesota is the main source of the Mississippi.

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Hawkeye On Duty

Well, students, as you can readily see by the blaring headlines in this sheet, the traditional duties of the "I" club have ceased to be duties. They have flatly refused to enforce the duties which are inscribed in their constitution, and can you blame them? They state that they have not received any support from the upperclassmen, and by some of the rumors around the campus last night, the traditions will not be traditions any more. So! Frosh and sophomores get your cords and enjoy it while you may because one can never tell what will happen.

The Sigma Chi formal certainly set the campus going last weekend. Among the things that were uncovered by the snoops was... SANDY McDONALD feeling out the anatomy of "STOOGIE" TAYLOR... AL BLAIR depositing his coveted S. A. E. pin on MARY LOUISE JORDAN, we have been expecting something like this from AL but never could tell which girl would be the lucky one... It appears that MAXINE BERGER has quite a following, for instance, we have been observing WINTON GREY, AL TORELLE, and PAUL RUST battling in that league with full strength. It will be interesting to follow developments... CARROLL McELROY coming out of hibernation with a

growing interest in MARGARET BARTON... CLARENCE CHILDS being seen frequently with BETTY HATFIELD, can it be what we think?... Here is a hot one for your meditations: ED RILEY, JOE KOLL, and another unknown gent rumored to be from the Fiji house made a trip to Spokane Friday. The usual good time followed the next night, and woe and behold, Sunday morning, papa comes home before the lads gather up their belongings. Personally, I think we are very fortunate in having ED back in our midst... KATHERINE KIMBALL carrying a pillow to the library, and our friend WORTH CLARK takes it for himself. I wonder if the students are suggesting to the University to buy overstuffed chairs for the library. I must admit that those chairs get mighty hard before one has time to read a chapter... WALLY GERAGHTY was said to have been in Spokane Saturday, but some of our snoops saw him in the company of JO BETTY WICKES at the Spur dance. Did someone say that the baseball club practiced in Lewiston Saturday? I'm going in circles, how can one person be in three places at the same time?... We see that our ex-editor, "SKEETS" STANTON, is back in our midst, again Welcome back, "SKEETS"... also CLYDE CHARFINS is giving the campus a break and what a break.

Your old friend, HAWKEYE, has been threatened! Here I furnish plenty of entertainment for you gents and ladies and you turn on me without a prayer for excuses. The best way to stay out of this column is to keep your dirt under cover.

Education Group Will Convene

Inland Empire Association To Meet April 3, 4, And 5 in Spokane

The Inland Empire Education association will hold its 37th annual session in Spokane April 3, 4, and 5. Dr. M. G. Neale is president of the association. Meetings are to be held in the Davenport hotel and the Fox theatre.

Speakers who will address the groups from Idaho include Dr. W. V. Halverson, head of the bacteriology department, who will speak on "Practical Methods of Demonstrating Sanitation;" Dean Permeal French, who will speak to the deans of women and girls at a luncheon Thursday; Miss Marion Featherstone who will speak to the fine arts section; Vernon E. Scheid, instructor in geology, who will lead in the round table discussion of geography; Dr. R. D. Russell, professor of secondary education, who will lead a discussion in the research section; and Fred C. Blanchard, director of dramatics, who will speak before the northwest speech conference.

Idahoans Are Chairmen
Many Idaho professors are chairmen of the different sections. They are: Iva I. Sell, home economics; Dr. Harold T. Axtell, classical section; Edward Whitehead, northwest speech conference.

Hepworth will preside at the home economics meeting. Allan C. Lemmon is secretary of the educational and vocational guidance section.

The University of Idaho Symphony Orchestra and Vandaleers will give a concert Thursday night.

SEAKS AT CHEMISTS' CLUB
Dr. J. B. Reed of the university chemistry department talked to the

Chemists' club at a dinner meeting at the Blue Bucket last night. His subject was "Amonia system of acids, bases, and salts."

SENIOR COMMITTEE NAMED
The appointment of members of the senior announcement committee has been made. Those selected to serve on this committee are Earl Hayes, chairman; Harold Ellingson, Elaine Hersey, and George Klein.

About These Waning Traditions

● A revolution is in progress! It is a bloodless revolution, but not altogether a peaceful one. Campus traditions on the Idaho campus, customs which have been the cherished memories of college life of many an Idaho graduate, are on the wane as the student body rises in revolt and the "I" club renounces all responsibility for their enforcement.

These traditions need not die if the students want them continued. However, if we are to judge from the reaction of a number of the groups any appeal to the students is futile. We are sorry to see them abandoned. With them go all the little sentiments of college life upon which earlier students at our university founded the old "Idaho spirit." That spirit was one of friendship and a love of alma mater which amounted almost to fanatical devotion. Each of these old customs were a definite part of the university life which distinguished Idaho from any other school. They have been that part of college life here which has won for Idaho the recognition of being one of the only real "story-book schools" left in the country. We have been proud of that distinction.

A very definite tendency within the last few years among colleges and universities throughout the country has been to discard many of the old customs and campus traditions which have become to seem foolish to the modern American student. No adequate explanation can be found for this trend in campus life. Is it that the modern student is becoming too practical or too "sophisticated" to allow himself to be bound by rules which governed the lives of his less worldly predecessors?—Does he frown on such practices as "high-schoolish" and attempt to thrust himself into a college life devoted more exclusively to thought and study?—Or, are his ideas of pleasures and diversions devoted now to activities which in former days were not so readily available to the student?

We are inclined to sympathize in part with the second. Many students do regard the customs as "high-schoolish." It is not, however, because they are applying themselves more to their studies than formerly but that their interests are so much more narrowly confined. The growth of the size of our institutions, the great number of young people who now avail themselves of college training because it is not a luxury but a necessity, and the fact that a college education is coming to mean primarily a method of preparing oneself for life in a highly competitive world are the basic factors in this sentiment of "off with the old—on with the new." The sentiment is not now of enforcing conformism but of asserting individualism and a sense of freedom.

Sentimentalism is taking a back seat. We who still retain some of those threads of sentiment in regard to college life are finding ourselves in disaccord with the majority of students. We are saddened at seeing old customs go. They held a unique place in college life—one which cannot be taken by anything else. We hope they don't go, but the incentive to revive these customs must come from the students. We shall not demand their return. Traditions cannot be "enforced" among the students or thrust upon them. To arise the must be spontaneous—to exist they must be lived.

Perhaps it might be well for the "I" club to check up on the one tradition which they expect to continue enforcing. The "I" bench is reserved for the exclusive use of all seniors, according to custom.

Gloomed by a Glummy?

...light an Old Gold



When Sammy Sniveller glums a gala evening by weeping in his pretzels, Sadie Sunshine simply lights a mellow, smooth Old Gold... Then presto, change! The lower Sammy sinks, the higher Sadie soars. For Old Gold has a magic way of pulling silver linings out of clouds.

AT TRYING TIMES... TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

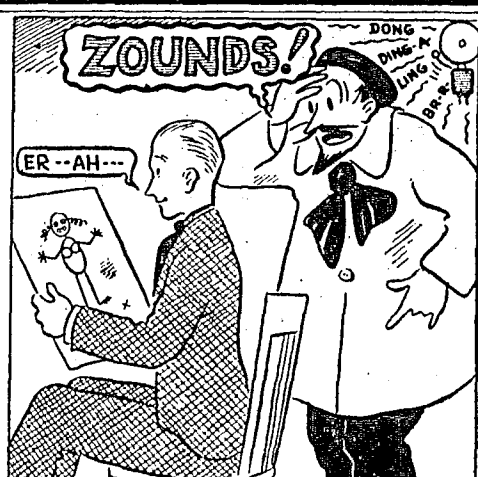
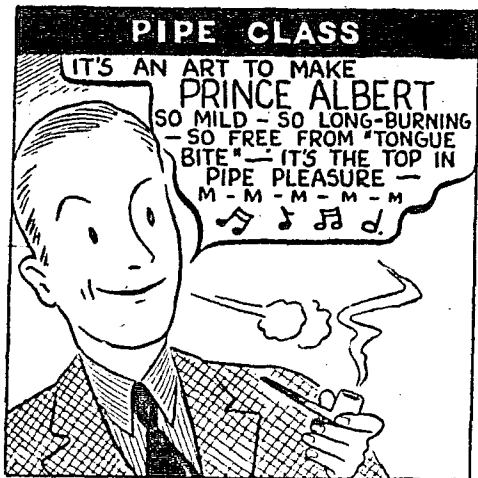
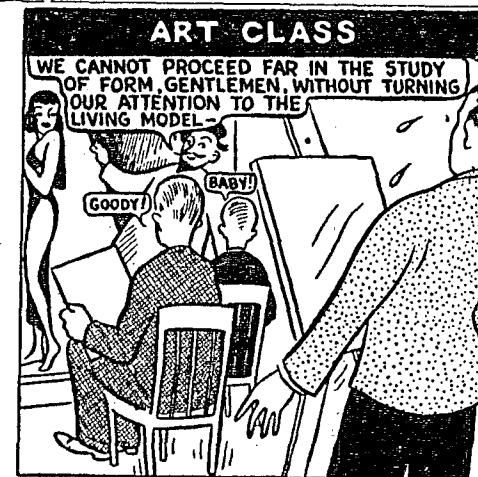
Professors Plan Jaunt to Mexico; Bring Back Ant Candy

Dr. Cecil E. Marshall, assistant professor of European history at Idaho, and Dr. C. W. de Kiewiet, professor of history at the University of Iowa, are planning a trip to Mexico this summer. The purpose of the trip is to acquaint themselves with the customs of the people, the social economic history, and the culture of the people.

Dr. Marshall and Dr. de Kiewiet will make use of the new system of bringing back accurate photostat records of historic material. This method of photography is used in various universities for the collection of documents, historical manuscripts and archives.

The photographed material need not be printed off, but can be reproduced on the wall by means of a projector and there have accurate notes from manuscripts. The system saves the copying of page after page of notes and the accuracy of transcription is assured.

Dr. Marshall also remarked that he intends to bring some honeydew ant candy back to his students in the fall. In Mexico these ants are collected and sold in the stores as candy.



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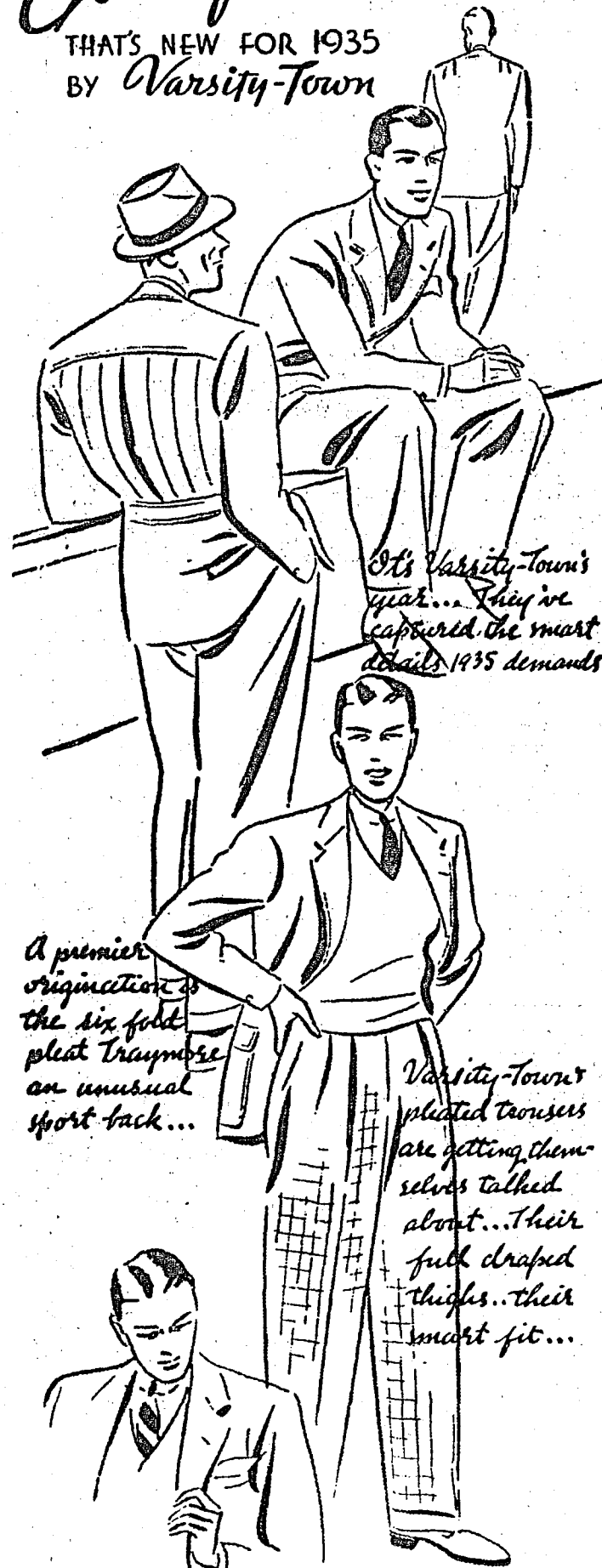
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SOCIETY

MORTAR BOARD'S "Day at the Yacht Club" was very successful, even if the weather does indicate winter woollens rather than new spring styles.

Regardless of the weather, spring is still the popular dance motif. Lindley hall used it for their formal, and the Spurs had spring decorations for their joint matinee dance with the W. S. C. chapter.

Sigma Chi held their formal dinner dance at the Blue Bucket, using their fraternity colors for the decoration scheme.

Phi Chi Theta and Alpha Kappa Psi, business honoraries, held a joint dance at the Delta Chi house.

Forney hall went to Davy Jones' Locker for their dance and held it "Under the Sea."

Sigma Chi has

Formal Dinner Dance

Fraternity colors of blue and gold were the basis of the decorations at the Sigma Chi formal dinner dance held Saturday night at the Blue Bucket Inn. Over the fire place was a huge lighted crest. Along the walls were blue and gold balconies made of crepe paper. On the walls, also, were panels of drawings of huge, white roses, the fraternity colors. Programs were pink celluloid with a sketch of the chapter house and a crest on the cover. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Hubert, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanchard. The music was furnished by the Blue Bucket orchestra.

Joint Dance Held

By Business Honoraries

Phi Chi Theta and Alpha Kappa Psi held a joint dance at the Delta Chi house Saturday. Programs were on dappled gold paper and had the Greek letters of the two honoraries across the cover. Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. R. H. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davidson, and Miss Lillie Gallagher. A. C. Whitaker's orchestra furnished the music.

Idaho Spurs Hold

Dance With W. S. C.

The Idaho and W. S. C. chapters of Spurs held a joint dance at Hays hall Saturday afternoon. Daffodils were used as a spring motif. Patronesses were Dean Permeal J. French, Miss Lena Shoup, and Mrs. Katy Rae Boyer. The Blue Bucket orchestra furnished the music.

Lindley Hall Has

Spring Informal

Lindley hall gave their spring formal at Ridenbaugh hall Saturday. Daffodils and carnations were used for decorations to create an early spring atmosphere. Programs were made of white leather with black silhouettes on the cover. Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. R. E. McArdle, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Greene. Blue Devils' orchestra furnished the music.

Under The Sea Motif

Used At Forney Dance

Forney hall entertained at an "Under the Sea" dance Friday evening. Atmosphere was gained by dark green lighting effects and sea fish hanging from the walls. Sea weed was placed about the room in dark green vases. The programs were green and silver. Patrons and patronesses were Major and Mrs. A. B. O'Connell, Dean Permeal J. French, Miss

eration with stores." Janet Kinney had charge of entertainment, Francis Wimer of the music, and Ethlyn O'Neal and Rosanne Roark of the continuity and direction.

Senior Women's Team Is Victorious In Matches

In the two women's rifle team matches fired this week the seniors were high, defeating the juniors by a narrow margin. The scores in the first match were as follows: seniors, 383; juniors, 382; sophomores, 367; and frosh, 360. Those of the second match were: seniors, 374; juniors, 371; sophomores, 362; and frosh, 372.

The following women represent their classes: seniors, Anna Sweeley, Mary Schlueter, Jean Clough, Carol Campbell, General McKinney, Esther Wohlhab; juniors, Alma Bissell, Mary Iddings, Margaret Rosebaugh, Lucille Nelson, Alma Almqvist, and Pat Espe; sophomores, Dorothy Rosevear, Rema Walters, Jewel Bennett, Orene Hardman, Jane Baker, and Katharine Schuettenheim; frosh, Ed-

wardine Bechtol, Elizabeth Childs, Melissa Stone, Frances Eldridge, Laura Runck, and Sarah Jane Baker.

The next two matches will be fired Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday of this week.

Home Economists Hold Convention

Association Will Meet Here This Weekend; State President To Preside

The northern division of the Idaho Home Economics association will hold their convention here Saturday. Miss Marian Hepworth, state president, will preside. She has attended both the southeastern and southwestern meetings at Pocatello and Boise, respectively. Miss Dorothy Wohlhab, Potlatch, district chairman, will be in charge of the program.

Miss Effie Raitt, president of the American Home Economics association and the head of the home economics department at the University of Washington, will be the

main speaker. A banquet will be held in the evening at the Hotel Moscow. Miss Mabel Mulliken, president of the Idaho Home Economics club, is in charge of the banquet. Miss Hepworth will be the toastmistress; members from each class will respond. Students, faculty members, and Moscow people are invited to attend.

Cy Adkins Makes High Average in W.S.C. Meet

A new possibility for the high hurdles was Track Coach Otto Anderson's main find as a result of the time trials held with W. S. C. Saturday in the Washington State fieldhouse. Cy Adkins, sophomore distance man, ran the high sticks Saturday for the first time in his college career and looked good.

"Adkins hasn't been training for the high hurdles, and therefore hadn't built up stamina enough to

show up as well as he will later," said Coach Anderson, "but his form and speed were excellent."

Glenn Orton, sophomore miler, was nosed out by Fred Shearer of W. S. C. in the fast indoor time of 4:37. Leandersten, star Washington State 880-man, won that event in 1:55.2. Klingler took second for Idaho.

Earl Ritzheimer heaved the javelin over 182 feet, but didn't show

up as well as last week. Ap Berg heaved the shot 44 feet to take second in that event.

Rodney Pierson came in second in the two mile event, which was won by Roy Carraker, Washington State. In the 440, Stew Neely won his heat for Idaho.

Oscar Cable tied in the high jump at five feet 11 1/2 inches, while Swere Ward was nosed out in the sprints by Benke of W. S. C.

Annual Mortar Board Show Given Saturday

Style Entertainment Shows Fashions, Ingenious Dances and Decorations

The yacht in the Memorial gymnasium Saturday night provided interesting activity for all who attended Mortar Board's annual style show. A neatly designed set, a program of talent, attractive spring fashions, and stylish models all contributed to distinguish the style show as the most complete and thoroughly worked out that has been given at the university.

Both the setting and the modeling carried out "A Day at the Yacht Club" motif. Continuity worked out with clever take-offs in the background by negro waiters, Curly Hoffman and Bill O'Neill, gave a pleasing effect. Ruth Ferney's tap dance, giving the tired aching joints of the scrub woman cleaning up after the night before started the day's activities which continued with nicely worked out transitions through sport clothes, coats and suits, afternoon dresses, and formal.

"Mortar Board wishes to thank all those who helped with the style show," said Ethlyn O'Neal, president of Mortar Board. "We feel very gratified that the entertainment was received with approval, as well as its being a financial success. To Marjorie Druding, who was in charge of the show, belongs much credit for the organization of the show in coop-



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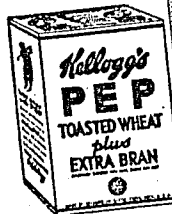
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Sport Shop

By Eddie Mayer

Rich Gives Potent Comments

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

"WEDNESDAY"

is the word on the tongues of the athletically minded around these parts nowadays. Sometime Wednesday, if the Gods send not an impenetrable blizzard over the road between here and Spokane, Coach Ted Bank and his unofficial assistant, Bob Tessier, will arrive on the campus. The abundance of snow which is just now clattering up the landscape may have something to do with his previous declaration of beginning spring practice right away, but with the beach chairs and palms which were used in the Style show stored in the head coach's office, things will be looking tropical on the inside at least.

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"UNOFFICIAL

assistant" will be the title Bob Tessier, mainstay of the Tulane line last fall, will have at Idaho. Tessier, a brawny 220-pound tackle, is reputed to be one of the greatest linemen ever turned out under the banner of the Green Wave. Though his capacity this spring will be as an unofficial assistant, he probably will be officially appointed before. Next fall.

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ACCORDING

to the latest reports circulating, Bank's style of coaching is to be based on a six-man line, with a backfield full of speed and deception, rather than power plays. With his stress on passing, Bob McCue, who heaved a large share of the passes during the last two years for Leo Calland, will have an even more important role under Bank. There's just one thing about this passing business: it requires both good passers and good receivers. One is helpless without the other.

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hope that Bank will continue to maintain at the same high level the physical education program outlined by Calland and his assistants during the last six years. When Calland came to Idaho, coaches who were graduates of out of state schools outnumbered Idaho grads in the high school coaching jobs throughout the state. Only part of the larger schools of southern Idaho and very few of those of northern Idaho had Idaho men in

coaching positions. Now, due to the better type of physical education graduation which has been turned out during the past half-dozen years, Idaho men have replaced the out-of-staters in several cases. What's more, the high schools are pleased with them, and want to keep on getting Idaho men to coach their teams. It's a recognized fact, that the best way to get Idaho athletes to come to Idaho is to have graduates of the university for their coaches.

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MEN OF IRON

are the Vandal baseball men. Coach Fox took the boys to Lewiston last Saturday for their first outdoor workout. From 10 in the morning to 4 in the afternoon not a suit was taken off. The boys had batting and fielding practice all morning with the Lewiston normal team, went to lunch in their baseball suits, and came out to practice again. The salubrious air of our southern side-kick must have proved beneficial to the boys.

Idaho Wrestlers Win Northwest Intercollegiate Championship

Win Five Firsts to Defeat Washington and Washington State

Idaho wrestlers won the northwest intercollegiate mat championship last night at Pullman by downing Washington and W. S. C. in a triangular meet.

In the final matches, the Vandals took five bouts, W. S. C. took three, and Washington failed to win a bout. The preliminaries were held Monday afternoon, and seven Idaho men won the right to enter the finals. The score was Idaho 32, W. S. C. 26, and Washington 14.

In the swimming meet, the Cougars carried away the honors, and in the fencing tournament, Washington took first.

Summary of the wrestling finals:

118-pounds — Miller, Idaho, won decision from Hokari, Washington.

126-pounds — Skiles, Idaho, won a decision from Tarada, Washington.

135-pounds — Jones, Idaho, won fall over Brown, W. S. C., in 9-27.

145-pounds — Smaller, W. S. C., won fall over Stoddard, Idaho, in 6-46.

155-pounds — Folsom, W. S. C., won fall over Holmes, Idaho, in 2-4.

165-pounds — Leatham, Idaho, won fall over Smith, W. S. C., in 3-30.

175-pounds — Miller, W. S. C., won fall over Kale, Washington, in 2-54.

Heavyweight — Barbee, Idaho, won fall over Wyborney, W. S. C., in 8-14.

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Honest John Afraid Snowshoes Will Be Used To Deliver Paper

Gentle Reader:

How you was My ain't that nize. And so soon after Christmas too. Or is Christmas here yet.

Am I mad at the boys running the intramurals. They forgot to name me on the all-star team. Here I played all of three (3) full minutes and I didn't even get on the second team. Am I griped. The I club couldn't forget me for their party even though I spent the Sunday before last and Monday until three o'clock in the hospital. They bring up the list at 10 o'clock Monday night and there my name was.

Ah me, spring is here and the flowers are buried under two feet of snow or they are anyway when I'm writing this. I refuse to write any more than I have to about the weather since it has adopted this overnight change stuff. You write about the beautiful weather and they deliver the paper on snowshoes. The legislature ought to pass an amendment to the state constitution or maybe the revision committee will consider the matter.

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"Honest John"

Foxmen Take Trip To Lewiston

Baseball Men Crowd Week's Practice Into One Afternoon

Idaho went south for spring practice last Saturday.

Coaches Fox and Jacoby and 20 Vandal cohorts invaded the "grapefruit league" with a vengeance. In fact, the Idaho baseballers attempted to make the best of their Lewiston invasion by crowding in a week's practice into one day. Coach Fox suited the men at 10 o'clock, hauled them away in their suits for lunch, had a "skull" session until the food had a chance to settle, and then continued the workout until 4 o'clock.

To Work Out at Lewiston

With six inches of snow on the home field, Fox plans to take his squad to Lewiston again this Saturday and attempt to crowd in another week's practice. Greene will have his Normalites ready for action so a double-header has been tentatively arranged to furnish the exercise for the afternoon session. Fox has not decided whether the boys will work out in the morning again this time or not. "The men are anxious

to get in all the work they can, but too much in one day may develop some strained muscles," Fox said.

All veterans were on hand for the initial outdoor session except Shodde, who is practicing teaching at Emmett, and Wally Geraghty, who is expected to report this week. Paul Anderson, outfielder and pitcher, appeared for the afternoon practice after having been busy during the morning with a field trip. According to Fox, the veterans show that they haven't lost their ability to meet the horsehide, for Naslund, Albee, Kleiner, Wheeler, Anderson, and Katslometes all turned in a good day at bat.

New Candidates Show Ability

Several new men have promise of giving the regulars a race for the positions if the sample of their ability Saturday is any indication. Wayne Hill displayed some classy fielding around second base, and may get the call to fill the gap at that spot. His ability at the plate remains to be proven, but if he can step up and get his blows he will be certain of a lot of action during the season. Steven Sommers filled in at short-stop in Geraghty's absence and turned in some commendable fielding. His work at the plate showed possibilities, too, as he banged out a number of solid drives.

Burnett and Cuolo, the latter a transfer from the branch also, showed considerable ability. Burnett needs a little brushing up on his batting and Cuolo lacks a little speed in his fielding, but after a few more practice sessions these rough spots should be ironed out. Both are infielders.

Few Pitchers Appear on Deck

The pitching department re-

mains woefully weak in numbers. To date, Naslund and Newton, veterans, and Black, transfer from the branch, appear to be the only reliable fingers. Shepherd and McCue were on deck Saturday and may after a little polishing, develop into dependable men, but as yet they are rated as "unknown quantities." Coach Fox is still pleading for recruits for this department and is looking for boys who have a little steam and can get the ball near the plate. He believes he can develop a pitcher or two if men will turn out. Last year Foy converted Newton, from a catcher to a pitcher and with the experience he gained last season he is expected to be a mainstay this year.

Mad Scramble for Catching Job

Four good receivers are in the scramble for the catching job. The nod will go to the man who can improve his hitting and throwing the most. At present, Wheeler holds the edge due to his ability at the plate, but his throwing needs polishing. Barney Anderson, the most versatile member of the squad, who performed at third, second, and first last season, is in the thick of the battle for the job behind the mask. Last year he hit a batting slump and was replaced at third by Shodde, who stepped in to hit around 400. If Barney doesn't have a tough break like that this year, he will be in the starting lineup regularly at some position—maybe he'll try pitching if there isn't an opening elsewhere.

The outfield with Katslometes, Paul Anderson, and Kleiner, leaves little to worry about. All are good fielders and are valuable at the plate. Paul may be called in to relieve the pitching burden if the going gets too tough.

Idaho's New Football Coach To Arrive Here Tomorrow

Ted Bank and Bob Tessier, Assistant, To Start Spring Practice

The new coach will be here tomorrow!

Ted Bank, new Idaho mentor, will arrive on the campus tomorrow afternoon to make preparations for spring football practice and to take up his duties as head of the P. E. department. Bank will be met in Spokane by graduate manager, George Horton, and will arrive in Moscow by automobile.

The new head football coach may be down to quarterback size, but he will be assisted during the spring practice, scheduled to start April 1, by a 220-pounder, Bob Tessier.

Tessier's Job Temporary

After playing tackle for Tulane university for the last three years and assisting as a line coach during the Green Wave's spring practice this year, Tessier is coming north with Bank to help install a new set of football tactics for the Vandals. Bank, in a letter to President M. G. Neale, stated that Tessier understood his helping during the spring session at Idaho was not an indication of a contract for the fall. No appointments of regular assistants have been made at this time.

Bank, however, was strong in his praise of Tessier and declared he would be a real asset during the spring workout on MacLean Field. He said the big tackle was thoroughly grounded in the Tulane system and has shown decided leadership. For several summers he has done athletic work at the Lookout Mountain camp. Last summer he organized and conducted an athletic program at Bay St. Louis, Miss. he is 24 years old and is of French descent.

Made All-Star Team

Tessier made the all-Louisiana team last fall, and received honorable mention on several national teams, one of which was the N. E. A. In 1934, Tulane was co-champion of the conference with Alabama. Tessier played in the Sugar Bowl game in which Tulane defeated Temple, 20 to 14.

One of Tessier's most outstanding performances took place in the 1933 Tulane-Louisiana State game. A New Orleans sports writer said: "The two great lines were led by two great tackles, Bob Tessier of Tulane and Jack Torrance of L. S. U. Both of these boys were grand performers among grand performers."

Idaho Swordsmen Defeat Spokane Saturday

Fighting Idaho blade swingers pulled a decided upset Saturday, when they defeated the highly touted Spokane fencing club veterans 5 to 2, at Pullman. The meet was quadrangular

and included Idaho, W. S. C., Whitman, and the Spokane fencing club.

Clyde Inman, star sophomore left-hander, started the fireworks for Idaho by beating the supposedly invincible Hyslop, a Spokane veteran of several years standing, said Coach Weston, "and was clearly the result of a superior brand of swordsmanship on the part of Inman."

Lose to Whitman

Tired from the Spokane match, the Vandals were defeated, 5 to 2, by Whitman, in spite of the fact that Idaho beat the Missionaries a month ago by a lopsided score.

The W. S. C.-Idaho encounter was the feature of the meet, the Vandals finally losing, 5 to 3. Ray Weston, defeated Castle, headman of the W. S. C. swordsmen, in a continuation of a two-year feud between the two men.

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