

## Publications Ball Has Intercollegiate Band

### Morey O'Donnell Leads 13-piece Orchestra; New Lighting Effects To Be Tried

The second annual Publications ball is definitely "going big time" as plans for the 1935 affair May 10 are rounding into shape, announced Edwain Vincent, president of the Press club which sponsors the all-college dance. Morey O'Donnell, ex-35, will present his "Intercollegiate Dance band" from the Washington State Custodial school, Medical Lake, Wash., a 13-piece orchestra, to furnish the music. New lighting effects never before attempted in the Memorial gymnasium will be a second attraction. The orchestra is made up of picked musicians who work at the Medical Lake institution and play during their spare time. The custodial school is a home and school for mentally retarded children, said Morey in a letter to the club. "We have some 30 college and university trained instructors here to direct their activities and special preference is given to instructors with musical ability, since the children must be kept happily occupied and entertained. Fellows in our band come from the University of Washington, Washington State college, Ellensburg Normal school, College of Puget Sound, Gonzaga university, and the University of Idaho."

#### Students Fortunate

"We have heard a lot about Morrey's band," said Vincent today, "and we expect that it will be one of the finest heard on the campus here for some time. We are exceedingly fortunate in being able to bring them here and we know that every student who likes dancing can't afford to stay away."

The club is also planning a unique system of indirect lighting for the gymnasium which will lower the ceiling and make the hall more pleasant to dance in. No decoration along such lines has ever been tried on the Memorial gymnasium floor and members of the group are looking forward to giving Idaho students something new and different.

Over 10,000 individual samples of nationally advertised merchandise have been received by the Press club and are ready for distribution to the guests at the dance. The group is working on a new idea of giving out samples in order that everyone may get an equal chance to carry home his share of the valuable gifts.

#### SENIOR NOTICE

Orders for caps and gowns are being taken now at David's. May 1 is the final date for measurements to be taken.

#### TRAVEL TALK WEDNESDAY

A free lecture, given under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific railroad and Cunard line, will be presented Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Science 110. The subject will be "A Trip Around the World," with special emphasis being placed upon Europe. There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited.

## Juniors Will Select Queen For Annual Promenade

The woman at the Junior prom who, in the opinion of six judges, has the personality, poise, and pulchritude of a "queen" will be chosen to reign at the prom Friday night. She will be selected during the evening by an unknown committee of four students and two faculty members. This committee will not be chosen until the music has started, and they will base their decision on the "queenly" qualities of the women present at the prom. She will be chosen without regard to class, affiliations, scholarship, honoraries, or "pull." The only requirement is that she be present at the prom.

"Here's a real opportunity for you girls who have Hollywood aspirations to get into the limelight," said Bill O'Neil, junior class president. "The picture of the winner will be placed in the section of the Gems with the other queens of the campus."

Chatterton is head committee chairman for the prom are: Douglas Smith, Prom chairman; Edgar Wood, decorations; Mary Jane Pace, invitations, and patrons; Eileen Ken-

## Bevington Elected National I. K. Prexy

### Convention Proves Successful; Montana State Wins Efficiency Cup

Frank Bevington, last year's Duke of the Idaho Intercollegiate Knights, was elected National president of the Knights at the closing meeting of the convention in Pullman last Saturday.

The best and most progressive convention ever held in the history of the Intercollegiate Knights, an underclassmen's honorary chosen on the basis of personality, leadership, and scholarship, was closed Saturday night by an informal dinner dance at the Washington hotel, Pullman. Over 50 visiting delegates attended.



F. Bevington

Montana State college won the I. R. A. Curry Memorial trophy for being the most efficient charter, and Utah State won the Award Plaque for being the most progressive chapter the past year. The College of Idaho chapter was officially installed. A chapter will be installed soon at Cheney Normal by a delegation from Idaho and W. S. C.

Plan New Chapters "By convention time next year," reported William Armstrong, Duke of the Ball and Chain Chapter, here, "we should have new chapters at the University of Montana and at Montana School of Mines. The newly elected national officers are: Frank Bevington, president, Idaho; Paul Geddes, vice-president, Utah State; Guy DeJulio, secretary-treasurer, W. S. C.; National advisor, Gilbert Lowe, Montana state; and Chet Rodell, Idaho; Stan Hale, Idaho graduate; William Armstrong, Idaho; Norman Anderson, Utah state; Carl Meyers, Montana State; and Gary Cameron, W. S. C., national viceregs.

The university entertained the guests on Friday. The sororities cooperated by entertaining at a progressive dinner. The guests were separated into two groups, each group attending four houses having cocktail, salad, the main course, and dessert. Dancing was held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity for the visitors after they had attended the Pep Band show.

nedly, entertainment; Betty Goodwin, programs. Bill Chatterton is general chairman of Junior week. Decorations will be achieved through lighting effects. During intermission a short program will be presented, before the announcement of the queen. Class presidents from other universities and colleges have been invited to attend the prom. Any who attend will be presented during the intermission.

Corsages Are Out "We stress the fact," said Bill O'Neil, "that corsages will be out of place at the prom. We have taken this action due to the pecuniary status of the students, which is usually pretty low at this time of year."

Tickets will be on sale at the group houses this week. The price set is \$1.35, including state and federal tax. There will be a representative at the Bucket from 4 to 5 o'clock every evening where tickets and reservations for the cabaret Saturday night may be secured. Those who hold tickets now are warned to get reservations early. Tickets for the cabaret will be \$1.10.

## Parties Set For Annual Ballot Battle

### Idaho Foresters To Hold Banquet Wednesday

The 19th annual banquet of the Associated Foresters at the University of Idaho will be held at the Blue Bucket Inn at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. George F. Cornwall, managing editor of the "Timberman" who has recently returned from a tour of European forests, will deliver the address of the evening. Stunts and songs will be featured and there will be several speakers. Among those coming here to attend are J. C. Evenden, entomologist in charge of the Forest Insect control work in Idaho and Montana; C. K. McFar of the U. S. Forest service at Spokane, in charge of cooperative fire control work; and W. C. Geddes, president of the Craigmont Lumber company, Winchester, and formerly a member of the Idaho board of regents.

### Peace Depends on Public Opinion

#### Burton L. French Outlines Plan at L. I. D. Luncheon Friday

"Public opinion is the greatest single factor that can be used in securing peace for the world," declared Burton L. French, former Idaho congressman, before the 30 students who attended the peace luncheon sponsored by the Student League for Industrial Democracy, held Friday noon in the L. I. D. Institute. The luncheon was in charge of Margaret Jones. Mr. French expressed approval of the means used by the Idaho league of celebrating the 16 years of peace since the World war. The luncheon was held in place of a strike, which nearly every college and university throughout the country held at 11 o'clock Friday.

### Campus Politician "Reveals All"

#### Bucket to Reveal Humorous Side of Vote-Getting

The political issue of the Blue Bucket will be distributed next Monday, according to Dock Hogue, editor. This issue will give an impartial and humorous view of politics around the state and campus under the title, "The Political Follies of 1934-35." It will also feature two excellent political short stories by Ruth Haller and Dallas Watkins, a stirring anonymous confession of a campus political leader, and two special attractions which will not be revealed until the Blue Bucket is off the press.

The art work of the Blue Bucket is being done by Marie Haasch. Frances Wimer is editing the coed section, and Dolores Kenworthy the motion picture review. "The purpose of a political issue at this time," states Dock Hogue, "is to attempt to ease the political situation on the campus by presenting the humorous side of politics and by impressing on people that political activity is really good sport and not a matter of life and death as many seem to feel."

#### BULLETIN BOARD

All Junior Week committees—meet at Blue Bucket Tuesday at 7 p. m. Every member please be there on time!

Interfraternity Council meet at 9:30, Thursday at L. D. S.

Alpha Kappa Psi dinner at Blue Bucket Inn at 6:00 p. m., Thursday.

Press Club meeting Thursday 7:00 at Blue Bucket. Important that all members be there.

Kappa Delta Pi business meeting, Tuesday, April 16 at 4 p. m., in Ad. 205A. Please be there.

LOST: A. T. O. pin with initials F. W. M. on the back. Phone 7907. Reward.

LOST: Three small keys on ring Saturday. Phone 4851. Reward.

A Danish geologist has found fossils of four-legged fish in Greenland that are believed to have been the connecting link between water and land-dwelling vertebrates.

### Is Mines Dean

A. W. Fahrwald, until recently acting dean of the School of Mines, was appointed last week as permanent head of that division of the university by the board of regents in session at Boise. He fills the post vacated by John W. Finch, now head of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.



### Livestock Show Will Be May 4

#### Annual "Little International" To Be Presented By Ag Students

"Saturday, May 4, has been set for the 'Little International,'" announces Bill David, this year's manager of the annual livestock show presented by students of the College of Agriculture. "Committees have been working for some time on advance arrangements, and we confidently expect this, our 12th show, to surpass even the high standards set in former years. Nearly 100 students who have signed up to participate in the various fitting and showing contests soon will be grooming their entries. At least that many will take part in the various judging and identification contests on the day of the show."

### Noted Chemist To Speak Here Wednesday

#### Professor Badger To Speak at Dinner Meeting of American Chemical Society

Prof. W. L. Badger, department of chemical engineering at the University of Michigan, will visit here Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of the Washington-Idaho Border section of the American Chemical Society. He will give a talk on some phase of chemical engineering at a dinner meeting to be held in the Hotel Moscovos.

### Freshmen Make Plans For Annual Glee Week

#### Class of '38 To Feature Dance Assembly, and Picnic; Committees Named

Plans for a Frosh Glee week to be held May 12 through May 18 were made at a meeting of the officers of the freshman class Saturday afternoon. An all college dance will be held May 17 at the Blue Bucket, during which a floor show will be presented. Patrons and patronesses will be chosen from the freshman class advisors. Tentative plans are also being made for a picnic and an assembly.

Biggest Frosh Event Frosh Glee week is one of the six main traditions of the Idaho campus. It has been abandoned for some years, and the class of '38 intends to make a precedent for future classes in reestablishing the old Idaho tradition. The event is also intended to unify the freshman class.

Ticket sales will be taken care of by the Intercollegiate Knights. Sherman Bellwood has been named general chairman. The committee chairmen have been named as follows: decorations,

### Investments Class To Visit Spokane Firms

The senior investments class in the School of Business Administration of the university will visit Spokane financial firms Wednesday. The trip is being made to give students in this field an opportunity to study the operation of investment firms. At each institution visited, the students will be given a lecture by some member of the firm.

### Bridge Players Led by Kappas

#### Four High Teams to Play Picked Opposition For Cup

Kappa Kappa Gamma at east and west were high in the semifinals of the Argonaut bridge tournament last night. T. M. A. was high with 35 match points for north and south. In the play last night Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, and Phi Gamma Delta were eliminated.

T. M. A., Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma will play against three faculty teams and one student team picked from the S. A. E. who have won the tournament for the last two years. The four teams who were not eliminated last night will all play at east and west. The team with high score for east and west will be given a loving cup by the Argonaut. The cup will have to be won three years in succession to be retained by one house.

Score for last night's play was:  
North and South  
Delta Tau Delta ..... 35  
Kappa Sigma ..... 29 1/2  
Alpha Chi Omega ..... 23 1/2  
East and west  
Kappa Kappa Gamma ..... 39 1/2  
Alpha Tau Omega ..... 30  
Phi Gamma Delta ..... 27 1/2  
Gamma Phi Beta ..... 23

### William Wetherall on Trial For Alleged Murder

William Wetherall, vice president of the ASUL, law student and campus politician, goes on trial for manslaughter on April 22 before the Bench and Bar court of the Idaho law school. Mr. Wetherall has been incarcerated in the Latah county jail since March 15, as a result of being involved in an automobile accident resulting in the death of David Smith. He was indicted by the grand jury immediately after the accident and was unable to raise the \$25,000 bail on which he was bound over for trial.

The case, State vs. Wetherall, arises out of an accident which did not happen at the street crossing at the campus steps. The accident took place at about seven o'clock in the evening of March 15, a very dark and rainy evening. It is reported. Mr. Wetherall was not driving a 1926 Chevrolet Coupe with two-wheel brakes. He was not descending the hill, going east, from the Science hall, at what is alleged to have been a high and reckless rate of speed, and the deceased and his wife, Mrs. Smith, did not step off the curb on the Delta Chi corner. His car did not strike the deceased and Mrs. Smith with his automobile dragging Mr. Smith several yards, and causing his death instantly, and inflicting numerous and painful wounds on Mrs. Smith.

Further facts of the accident, as collected by an Argonaut reporter, are that Mr. Wetherall, who does not drink, was in an intoxicated condition, having failed to have imbibed any beer or other intoxicating beverages on that evening. After the accident Mr. Wetherall did not turn his car—which was not up on the Delta Chi lawn—to follow the victims to the hospital and instead proceeded in an opposite direction to the university heating plant where he left his car, returned to his room at Lindley hall, change his clothes and report to the police that his car had been stolen. When, about an hour later, he did not go to the police station to inquire about his car, he was arrested immediately on his arrival there and held under a manslaughter charge.

The case is attended with great public interest. The deceased was well known in the western part of the United States, and his wife is popular, not being able to sing or entertain with readings. The defendant is also well known as a man about town and is held in esteem (as his failure to obtain bail would indicate). The case involves a number of legal questions, particularly as to admissibility of evidence, and matters as to the general law of manslaughter in Idaho. The state's attorney is Casady Taylor. He will be assisted by a number of special state's counsels, a battery, it is said, comprised of many of the brightest legal minds in the Idaho law school. These at-

### Campus and U.S. Tickets Are Complete; Theron Ward Heads Roster Of United Students

Theron Ward, '36, heads the United Student ticket for the coming ASUI elections as its candidate for the highest office of the student body, announced U. S. party leaders last night. Both parties are now definitely in the field with their complete lists for the balloting May 2. The Campus ticket was printed in the last issue of the paper. Up to 9 o'clock this morning no third party candidates had been nominated thus obviating the necessity of a primary election.

### Music Festival Proves Success

#### Latah School Children Win Praise of Music Department Head

Under the direction of Miss Bernice Barnard of the university music department, the second annual Latah County Music festival proved to be another success in public school music work.

Carleton Cummings, head of the music department stated, "The program which was presented the past weekend shows what can be done with grade school children and the crowd which attended the entertainment showed enthusiasm for the popularity of the idea." He also stated that the accompanying which was done with three pianos, played in unison by Gertrude Gehrke, Lillian Sorenson, and Charles Strom, was of the highest perfection.

"Congratulations to Miss Barnard on the success of this music event are sincerely extended by the entire music department of the University of Idaho."

The program opened by the singing of "America the Beautiful" by the county chorus, which was followed by the introduction of the president of the Moscow Kiwanis club, Lieut. Charles H. Hart, by David Ross, county superintendent of schools. Lieutenant Hart delivered the address of welcome after which followed the program of songs presented by the county chorus, primary chorus, and junior chorus.

Genesee Band Plays The Genesee public school band under the direction of R. K. Harris, played several selections. The dances, which were cleverly interpreted by grade school students of the Juliaetta school and were directed by Miss Elva Solberg, won the favor of those who saw them.

#### CORRECTION

The calendar committee wishes to correct a detail regarding the notice in The Argonaut last Friday. The party of February 2 responsible for the omission of the Junior parade was held, it appears from the original petition, at the Blue Bucket. The story as it appeared stated that the affair was held at the S. A. E. house.

### State Forensic Meet Won by Twin Falls

Twin Falls high school debaters defeated teams from Roberts and Bonners Ferry in the state high school contest held here April 12 and 13 to become state forensic champions.

Three debates were held simultaneously Saturday at 2 p. m. in Administration 201, 207, and 311. The Twin Falls affirmative defeated the Roberts negative squad, 2-1. A. E. Whitehead, Lewis Orland, and Hamilton West were the judges. W. C. Banks, Jean Collette, Vernon Mickelson, judges, awarded a 3-0 decision to the Twin Falls negative team over the Bonners Ferry affirmative team. The Bonners Ferry negative was defeated also by the Roberts affirmative, 2-1. Cecil Marshall, T. J. Prichard, and Howard E. Packenham acted as judges.

The state's attorney is Casady Taylor. He will be assisted by a number of special state's counsels, a battery, it is said, comprised of many of the brightest legal minds in the Idaho law school. These at-

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## The New Constitution

With the student elections "just around the corner" political factions on the campus have been working over time to line up their respective tickets for the battle of the ballots. This election is particularly significant, however, in that along with the traditional struggle for student body offices comes the presentation of a new constitution for the approval of the students.

Incorporated in the new constitution are all the major and minor revisions of the old document which should drag student government out of the storm of dispute and dissatisfaction which has clouded the horizon for these many years. The constitutional revision committee, as representative a group as it was possible to select, has worked hard and long to insure against any of the difficulties experienced in the past as it drafted the new laws for the conduct of student government.

Along with the revision of these regulations is also included a new system of election of student body officers which incorporates one of the greatest opportunities ever afforded to make a truly progressive step in student government, we feel. We refer to proportional representation.

It has been stated by those in charge of the constitutional revision that it does not depend upon P. R. for its passage and that the students are to be the judges of whether or not they want it. Let us point out, however, how vitally necessary this system of election is if we are to operate efficiently under the new set-up.

In just about any affair upon which the executive board will be called to render a decision the student body is vitally concerned. Particularly so is it when the selection of an officer is concerned. Let us take, for example, the selection of the managing editor of The Argonaut under the new plan. A board will be provided which will be known as the Publications board and on it will sit seven members—the president of the ASUI, the graduate manager, the journalism professor, a member-at-large from the executive board, and the editor, managing editor, and business manager.

Hard as it is to keep out any outside influences in the selection of such officers of the student body, every precaution should be taken to insure this board functioning as freely as possible. To this end, then, we must point out that one member of that board is to be picked by the executive board. Do you want him to come from a politically partizan group elected by popular vote or from a representative body selected through P. R.? All these things must be considered when voting "aye" or "nay," for proportional representation.

## Foresters Outdo Andrews By Capturing Monstrosities

The pre-historic animals discovered by Roy Chapman Andrews in the Gobi desert have nothing on the animals which have been placed on exhibition in the general office of the forestry department. In fact, it is rumored that these animals were discovered in the hidden vastness of the same desert when an expedition headed by Richard Bickford, junior in the School of Forestry, explored that country last year. When discovered, they were immense animals of brightly colored skin, but through a chemical process known only to members of the expedition, they were reduced to midget size in order that they might be brought to Idaho.

Four to six inches in height, these rare animals and birds form a bright picture against the background of their native habitat which has been reconstructed in the Forestry department. Professor D. Lirum Treeman, who it is said, occupied the chair of Applied (or) Game Management in this school, is responsible for the exhibit being placed before the public. His arrangement, which may appear to be a result of a too liberal application of "spiritus frumentii," is the only one of its kind. It will be on exhibition only until the day of the Foresters' banquet, April 17.

One of the rare species included is the bird whose picture appears which is known as the Striped Pyjama. This beast once existed in great numbers on the plains of Baluchistan and in the Olympic Mountains in Washington. Records are meager and it is not known if the wings were used in flying or simply as an aid to running. In the dense forest of the Olympics this beast fed upon the tops of the 300

foot trees, and its legs formerly were mistaken for the trees when timber cruisers passed through the forest. To prevent making these mistakes with consequent errors in cruising timbers, the Pyjama obligingly grew stripes around his legs, as you see him here.

Exactly 22 animals and birds are being shown. Some of the others are the following: "Toggie-bird," Soft Shelled Ginger Snapper, Oop Moopes, and the Turkestan Zoop. This latter animal walks with a peculiar motion, resembling that of a measuring worm and this attribute saved the construction of the Trans-Siberian railroad from utter failure when the cold weather froze the Russian yardsticks so hard that they could not measure round surfaces. A pair of Zoops were brought from the Imperial Zoo of Bakhara and were soon trained to step off 72 inches with great exactitude. Travelers who complain of the road being bumpy in spots must remember that the Zoops were unable to think of linear distance and vertical elevation at the same time.

Professor Treeman has composed a poem about the Dozzling Opsie, about which Dean R. E. McArdle, of the Forestry department said: "There is something familiar about the half shut eyes, and dozing appearance." The poem is:

The Dozzling Opsie is a biped somnolent  
Consistently objecting to all exercise violent.  
In eastern Brazil in the 2x4 trees  
He dozes and slumbers in the tropical breeze.  
But a proper admixture of sauerkraut and lumber  
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## HAWKEYE ON DUTY

Well, the rain held off so the guys and gals could have their fun over the week-end, and they certainly did if the things our snoops saw and heard are any indication. We couldn't help noticing the Beta pin that AUDREY ROBINSON is wearing, courtesy of ART JOHNSON. And while we are on the subject of pins, PAM PARSONS is carrying jewelry that once belonged to one GORDON RECKORD from W. S. C. Another Gamma Phi on the receiving end is HELEN BRODERECH who is wearing FREEMAN JENSEN'S Fiji pin. FAT HUSTEAD'S nice new A. T. O. pin traveling and ended up on BETTY JEAN FISHER.

CHET RODELL is in danger of bodily injury, we are told, and all because he insists on blowing his new horn. tsk. tsk. Some of the more choice bits that we encountered were BROWN and BENNETT whiling away the time in WETHERALL'S car, E. J. LEE and BOB WILLIAMS getting chummy in the library, BOB WETHERALL back in school after a hard week, JACK BARBEE meeting people in Lewiston, BILL STUDEBAKER keeping up his batting average, HUGH "CBOC" MAGUIRE adopting a "hands off" policy in regards to a conspicuous triangle.

PAUL ENNIS seems to be having brand new love darts and this time it is MARIE HAASCH'S direction. HOMER FISHER and SHIRLEY KROGH have been seen together quite a bit lately. Do we smell ye olde triangle?

We are wondering who the girl is that was with JIM "RASPEY" McCABE last Sunday afternoon. We understand a Delta Chi is hot on the trail. We saw ZIPPER JOE MORFITT and WORTH CLARK having fun in the bucket the other afternoon.

The sororities are out for publicity, it is very evident. The KAPPAS even turned in a fire alarm Saturday and when the firemen arrived the only fire that could be found was in the furnace. They are also out gunning for the smart lad who hung the red lantern on their door Saturday night.

Some of the professors don't object to students sleeping in classes, but when one of the sleepers gets noisy about it, they draw the line. PEGGY HESTER seemed to be troubled with the latter offense in one of her classes last week. Is that nice, PEGGY?

And so we leave you for this issue with just one word of advice. With the nice weather here for sure (almost) the snoop staff has been doubled to catch all the dirt. Watch your step.

## GRINS 'N GRIPES

TO THE EDITOR  
"Cute" Student Forged Name to Letter Last Week; Our Apologies, Richard

Sir:  
The article appearing in "Grins and Gripes" April 12 was not written by Richard M. Mitchell nor was it written or published with his knowledge or consent.  
Richard M. Mitchell.

## And We Imagine These Are the Sentiments of a Majority of Students

SIR:  
For more years than I care to mention I have suffered, in silence, the boredom of "Spring vacation." On some occasions, I have been passive, and have spent many dreary hours throughout the listless days lawning with other unfortunate who, like myself, have found it either necessary or more sane to remain on the campus. In other years the instinct of the homing pigeon has flamed in my blood and I have "flown" home to southern Idaho. The "flight" was made, six deep, in a campus Ford. For twenty-five hours my tattered nerves were jolted as the acidized surface refused to yield to the attack of high pressure tires. By the good grace of the spirit that protects the collegiate generation, I finally arrived at the small hamlet that accepts me as a resident. The next 24 hours were spent in sleep, and who will deny that such was a just reward. By the time my blood-shot eyes could see the family and my wrecked senses could begin to relax in the warm congeniality of home life, I became aware that the day was Saturday! That meant that early the following morning I would have to embark in the dust covered conveyance that faithfully had brought me home and start another harrowing 25-hour trek back to the university. If "Old Lady Bad Luck" did not add an extra sock on a chin already somewhat marred by Adversity's left hand jabs I would arrive in time to attend Monday's classes and avoid the famous ten per cent cut. By a well-nigh heroic effort I would be able to attend classes throughout the week that followed; within two weeks I would be alert enough, mentally, to try to

regain my lost \$4.  
So far this "grins and gripes" sounds like an autobiography and I am not conceited enough to think that any one, save myself, is interested in my life's history. However, I do think that the above paragraph is indicative of the experiences of many hundreds of Idaho students of past years. They were given, as we are given now, a spring "vacation." Few, indeed, are the students who have re-entered school after this "period of leisure and rest" in a physical or mental condition conducive to study. In short, spring vacation, as given to us now is a farce. It is an unjust discrimination against our talents, latent or potent. It is a burden, not a boon. It is a cudgel of hypocrisy, not a gesture of ingenuousness! It undermines our physical strength. It poisons our mental morale! As individuals we return, punch drunk, dog tired, crabby and at points with the world; as students (and we are such) we return pitifully inept and inoperable to learning!

Since the burden falls on the student, it is he who should seek the cure. There are, apparently, two alternatives. The first, and perhaps the less desirable, is to abandon spring vacation and dismiss school earlier in June. The second, is to do away with the too numerous short, or "one day" vacations, throughout the year and lengthen spring vacation. An eight or ten day vacation gives most Idaho students time enough to go home without submitting themselves to the fatiguing ordeal now necessary.

To this end I suggest that The Argonaut take a straw ballot of the student sentiment of the two alternatives set out above and offer the result to the administration. If the students are desirous of a longer spring vacation at the expense of fewer short vacations and express their desire in a well organized and orderly manner it is probable that some favorable action will be taken.

## CAMPUS CLIPS

By Barbara Mockler

IT'S A FACT  
Purloined from a purloiner, who purloined the following from the Temple University News: Athletics: A dignified bunch of muscles unable to shovel snow or sift ashes. Lawyer: He who protects your wealth in order to get it himself. Cannibal: A heathen who never works but lives on other people. Laplanders: An awkward man in a street car.

INJUSTICE!  
Reporters of Columbia university, questioning people on the street, discovered that five out of six persons think college students are loafers. The sixth spoke Chinese.

VERY BAD PUN  
Fun at Ohio university was furnished by eight coeds and eight cows when the annual milking contest took place. The Indiana Daily asks: "How cud they heifer YES!"

Four pledges at Columbia university during Hell Week were sent to Barnard college and told to propose to the first girls they saw and... two girls accepted! HO HUM!  
A psychology professor at Colgate required his class to sleep during a lecture so that he could determine the best pitch for an alarm clock. A LONG TIME

A survey taken at the University of California revealed that: Out of 100 coeds who were questioned, 14 had only been kissed once. Most of them, of course, had long ago lost all count, and one girl admitted that she received her first kiss when she was 13 years old, and that she had been waiting ever since for another!

## Dilettante

By Nina Varian

Strange figures frequent the U Hut studio, as Savonarola, bitter opponent of the Medici, slumps companionably against Cosimo. Lucreziaorgia peacefully lolls on a chair while brother Cesare silently plots his sinister deeds. Pope Plus II, Saint Francis, and Lorenzo the Magnificent, lend piety to this amazing gathering.

They are fascinating, these puppet people, made by Miss Mary Kirkwood and her class in Design, who are blazing and glazing their way through the intricacies of marionette making. Miss Nellie Best of the Art department also has her hand in the creating, being an expert puppeteer.

All over the country the past ten years there has been quite a revival of interest in marionettes, and children in the larger cities are enchanted by the antics of Punch and Judy and the woes of Snow White and the Dwarf.

The making and operation of the tiny figures has developed into a delicate art, requiring skill and imagination, although the origin of the use of the "dolls" was centuries ago in the "mariones"—a diminutive figure of the Virgin Mary. Hence the name "marionette," diminutive of Marion, for Marie or Mary.

Tony Sarg, illustrator, cartoonist, and famous as a creator of marionettes, has spent years perfecting expressive mannikins and the shows for them. "The Tony Sarg Marionette Book" reveals "many of the ordinary puppet shows"—how he makes his figures smoke pipes, move eyes and mouth, pick up articles and transform from the ugly hag into a beautiful

princess.  
Tony Sarg's designs and cartoons have become so popular that they are blocked in colors on linen and sold for luncheon sets, bags, aprons, and decorative dillies to hide everything from cracks in the wall to grandmother's chromo.

The colorful, accurately costumed little figures of the Italian renaissance made under the tutelage of Miss Best and Miss Kirkwood are clever and fascinating. Emphasis has been on the artistic rather than the dramatic, most of the characters being from well known paintings. The Cosimo de Medici marionette was copied from a bust by Cellini, and the Lorenzo one is modeled from the death mask of the versatile Italian. These mannikins are made of fire clay, fired and glazed, and are from 12 to 14 inches high. Most professional marionettes are 18

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Then, then, if Monday were blue and drizzly? There was even a UXEDOS and spring formals were much in evidence last weekend, and for once the weather was kind and stayed lovely. What matter, then, if Monday were blue and drizzly? There was even a moon to help the romance of the Alpha Tau Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon formals.

The A. T. O.s used flowers and classic decorations of black and white for their big affair, while the T. K. E.s were the first to use the Easter motif.

And speaking of last weekend, we can't forget the Pep Band show. Regardless of your previous opinion of the Pep Band, you will have to admit that that was SOME SHOW!

## T. K. E. Initiates Honored at Formal

Live rabbits and daffodils gave an Easter atmosphere to the formal dance of Tau Kappa Epsilon held at the Blue Bucket Saturday in honor of their initiates. The spring motif was further carried out by lattice fences covered with spring flowers. Programs were

## Social Calendar

**SATURDAY** APRIL 20  
Miami Triad  
Delta Chi formal  
L. D. S. Informal  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Monte Carlo dance

**FRIDAY** APRIL 26  
Junior Prom

**SATURDAY** APRIL 27  
Junior Cabaret

black with a silver crest on the cover. Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, and Dean and Mrs. McArdle. Chuck Collin's orchestra furnished the music.

## A. T. O.s Have Formal Dance

Black and white classic decorations, offset by red carnations and black and white silhouettes were featured at the Alpha Tau Omega spring formal held Saturday at the chapter house. Programs were bronze with an etching of the house on the cover. Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. Pendleton Howard, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rader, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Lyon. Music was furnished by the Blue Bucket band.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of William Sanders, Blackfoot; Wesley Jacobson, Weippe; Walter Dennison, Pierce; Holmes McCleary, Idaho Falls; Ralph Wilson, Blackfoot; and Robert Ebert, Bremerton, Washington.

Phi Delta Theta entertained at a fireside dance Saturday at the chapter house. Patron and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Melzian.

Mrs. W. C. Illingsworth, Pocatello, is a house guest of Alpha Phi.

Nina Whitlock, Spokane, was a dinner guest of Delta Delta Delta, Sunday.

House guests of Beta Theta Pi Thursday and Friday were Mrs. M. H. Seymour, Tacoma; Ethlyn Grimmer, J. A. Phillips, Spokane, and Eldred Utt, Kellogg.

The annual northwest Lambda Chi Alpha conclave was held at Pullman Friday and Saturday. Douglas Smith, Edgar Wood, and Russell Osgood were delegates from the Idaho chapter. Kenneth Dick of the Idaho chapter was elected president of the conclave for the next two years.

Mrs. Sidney Lee Johnson, Seattle, president of Iota province of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was a weekend guest of the Idaho chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard March, Coach Ted Bank, and Assistant Coach Tessler were Sunday dinner guests of Delta Tau Delta.

William Ketchen and Henry Stark, Caldwell, were weekend guests of Delta Chi.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Baylus Olsen, Jerome.

Virginia Hon, Mrs. L. M. Hon, Boise; and Juanity Bales, and Margaret Marcus, Kellogg, were weekend guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Alpha Phi entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, and Mr. and W. C. Illingsworth at dinner Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schuldt, and Mr. William Goodman.

Ridenbaugh hall will entertain Kappa Alpha Theta at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Weekend guests of Sigma Chi were Richard Winstead, Charles Crocker, Boise; William Leslie, Whitman college; and Loyal Perry, Twin Falls.

Oberlin co-eds may smoke in their rooms if they have with them fire extinguishers rented from the school.

## IDAHO COEDS ATTEND D. T. G. CONVENTION

Fifteen Idaho coeds attended the Deleth Teth Gimel district convention which was held at Pullman, Saturday and Sunday. A luncheon and formal dinner were held at the Washington hotel.

Following the dinner, a semi-formal dance was held at the Chi Omega house. Sunday morning the new district officers, which include Ida Allen, Idaho, secretary-elect, were installed at a breakfast.

## Ruth Rensberg Receives Fellowship to Cornell

Assistant in Plant Pathology Department Gets Agriculture Award From Eastern School

From "way back East" pour in these scholarships and fellowships. Latest Idaho recruit is Ruth Rensberg, assistant in the plant pathology department, who has been awarded the University fellowship in agriculture at Cornell university.

Miss Rensberg is one of the 34 degree holders out of 395 applicants receiving fellowships to Cornell, according to an April 4 announcement by Dr. Floyd R. Richtmyer, dean of Cornell's Graduate School. Fellowships granted, representing 20 states of the union and one Canadian province, total \$32,000.

Leaves In June  
Though her fellowship starts in September, Miss Rensberg leaves in June for Ithaca, N. Y., Cornell's site, to attend summer school and continue with her research work in plant pathology with a concentration on grain diseases.

Miss Rensberg's home is in Rupert. The B. S. and M. S. degrees came her way from the University of Idaho in 1928 and 1929. She belongs to Alpha Phi sorority and is a member of Sigma Xi, national scientific research honorary, which was founded at Cornell in 1886.

## FORESTERS OUTDO

(Continued from Page Two)

Burned under the trees will break his slumber and drive him perforce to flitter about

In search of sureness from burnt sauerkraut.

A tree with round limbs he presently will meet where perching is difficult for birds with flat feet.

Then he falls to the ground with features turned pallid. And the remains were made into a kind of cheese salad.

Professor Treeman has withheld some of the rarer specimens such as forest supervisors, rangers big shots, after dinner speakers, and so forth, and will display them at the Foresters' banquet on April 17 at the Blue Bucket at 6:30 p. m.

Confidentially, these animals are all made from nuts, and pipe cleaners, brightly laquered, and exhibited in a 6 by 8 foot case in Room 333, Morrill.

## Taps and Terps To Be Given Thursday Night At 8:15

An interesting program is promised in the eighth annual dance recital, Taps and Terpsichore, to be presented Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium under the auspices of the women's Athletic association.

The program is divided into six parts. Part I will show the techniques and principles of composition in the modern dance, the freedom and coordination of movement with force beginning in the torso as taught by Tina Flada, and the principle of counted-point in the dance; one action underlying the other and showing the dramatic effect of pure movement from the techniques of Martha Graham and Martha Hill. In the "round" the movements are taken up in order by subsequent groups; "Three Blind Mice," arranged by the class; strength continuity, a technical study by Charles Weldman; and circles, from the techniques of Hanya Holm. The significance of focus will be shown in "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain," as suggested by Martha Hill. "She" is arranged and danced by Catherine Bjornstad.

Hill Billy Routines  
Part II presents Hill Billy harmonies and dances, accompanied by the Hill "Nellies," Carol Campbell, Dorothy Armstrong, Betty Bandelin, Louise Paulsen, Rosanne Roark, and Agda Walden. The following dances will make up the Hill Billy continuity: "Arkansas Travelers," an athletic dance arranged by Marjorie Hillas and Marion Knighton; danced by Charlotte Ahlquist, and Mary Hamacher; "The Flying Trapeze," a tap routine arranged by Marjorie Hillas, danced by Patricia Espe and Charlotte Kennedy; "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane," also by Marjorie Hillas, Lucille Nelson; "Oh! Suzanna," a clog dance arranged by Helen Frost, Edith Brown, Rosalea Sanderson, and Bernice Sather; "Clementine," by Hillas and Knighton—Ernestine Wentworth; and "I Like Mountain Music," and ensemble arranged by the clog dance classes.

Part III will be composed of tumbling, pyramids and stunts, arranged and directed by Mabel Locke, featuring forward rolls, backward rolls, crab rolls, cartwheels, shoulder pitch, distance dive, and others. The performers will be: Dorothy Armstrong, Alma Bissell, Leah Buchanan, Julie Davis, Frances Eldridge, Tillie Jep-penser, Helen Jewell, Margaret Lawyer, Mary McKinley, Josephine Mitchell, Mary Louise Murdock, Lucille Nelson, Lois Pearce, Jane Post, Lois Russell, Ruth Smith, Anna Sweeley, Barbara Walker, and Helen E. Wilson.

"Rendezvous—Maliceux et Amoureux," part IV, will feature "Rumor," Betty Mix, whose first confederate is Maritte Kalbus, and "Invitation to the Dance" by Ruth Ferney, Jane Post, and Kathleen Samm. The continuity for these dances was suggested by Agnes and Lucille Marsh and arranged by

Janette Wirt.  
Reverence Is Feature  
In part V expressions of reverence are to be featured. Miss Pauline Paterka will sing "I Love Life." A plastic study arranged by Richard Stuart will be presented by Catherine Bjornstad and Charlotte Kennedy, depicting "Trees," with vocal accompaniment by Miss Paterka. "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," arranged by Galyn Winter, of Bennington college, will also be presented.

The main feature, "Isis," and Egyptian dance drama, is a continuity suggested by Agnes and Lucille Marsh. The head priest of a local temple of Isis has read in the stars that the statue of the goddess will come to life when a certain prince, overcome by love, shall come to sacrifice himself to the goddess. The dance of the priestesses arranged by Janette Wirt, will be given by Harriett Astor, Velma Bever, Catherine Bjornstad, Margaret Lawyer, Mae Pugh, and Mary Schlueter. The following women will take the parts of the characters of the drama: the priest, Anna Sweeley; the prince, Rosanne Roark; Isis, Beulah Moore; finale, priestesses and priest.

The modern dance makes no attempt to delineate—in fact, it more often shuns—the "prettiness of aesthetic and ballet dancing, according to Miss Wirt. Its art consists in sincerely unaffected, strongly direct movements, rather than the reaching and holding of poses typical of the other styles of dancing mentioned. The artists whose techniques are demonstrated are the outstanding

leaders in the modern dance movement in America today. Martha Graham was the first dancer to receive the Guggenheim award in the fine arts. Tina Flade and Hanya Holm were formerly on the staff of the Mary Wigman school in Dresden, while Charles Weldman and Doris Humphrey have brought the art dance to the Broadway public in various musical reviews, as well as dancing with their groups in Philadelphia, Symphony and Lewisohn Stadium productions.

This recital is the outcome of class lessons given only twice weekly with the majority of the students having had no previous experience in, nor opportunity for observation of dancing. All dances are learned by the classes, and

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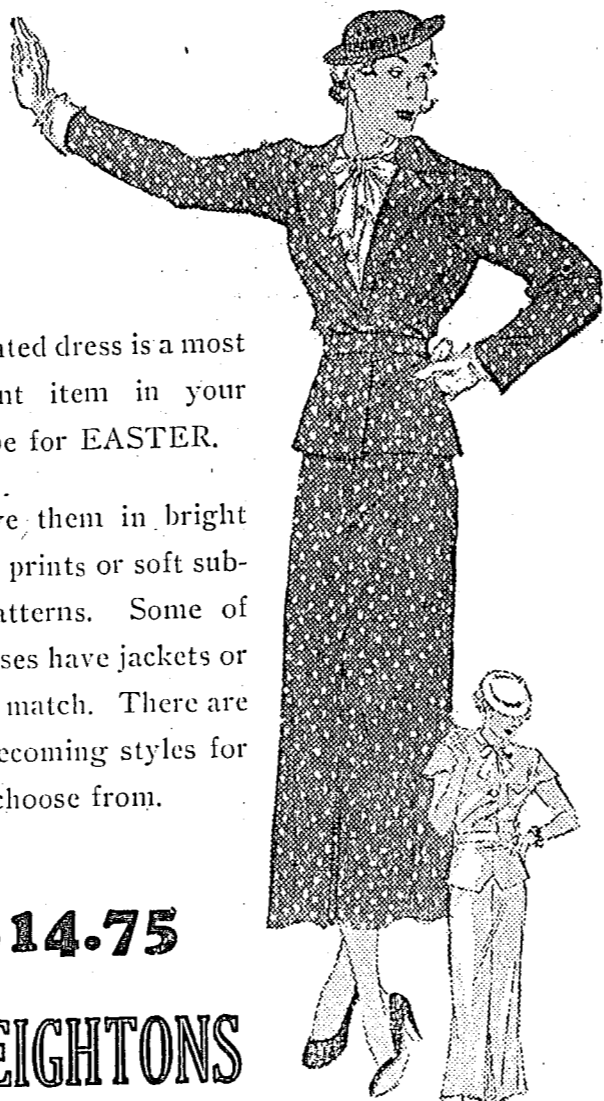
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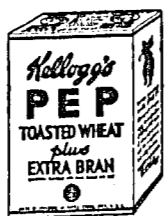
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# SPORT SHOP

**BY PHIL HIRSH**  
**"THE FITTER FATTER"**  
 of the rain drops" may be music to some people, but to Coach Ted Bank it's only a rheumatic twinge in the neck. Gloomily he watches the drops trickle down the windows of the athletic office, morosely and without thinking of its beauty does he look at the rain drenched greensward stretching thither and yon over the campus. And good reason. Ducks, not football players, thrive on wet weather, which is holding up the whole spring football practice program. Back under wraps goes the spring practice plan and following it, in a kind of funereal solemnity trickle the baseball and track squads. Spring sports require a balmy sun, a dry turf, and a fast track if they are to succeed, and as long as Jape Pluvius keeps dishing out the moisture, spring sports coaches will pull long faces.

**IN THE EVENT**  
 that the weather should break sufficiently so that the Whitman game scheduled for this afternoon can be played, fans will witness an embattled Barney Anderson, determined to avenge himself for the bird he was handed at Walla Walla on the banana belt invasion two weeks ago. It seems that Coach Nig Borleske of the Missionaries emphatically disagreed with an Idaho base coach who got in a Whitman man's way while the Missionary was trying to convert a high foul. Barney jumped from the bench, seized two bats and began Rubensteinling "O Sole Mio." That brought down the house, or would have if there'd been a house instead of a ball park. But when Anderson fanned out at a crucial moment, half the crowd collaborated on "O Sole Mio." Yeah, they say Barney was embarrassed.

**FOOTBALL MANAGERS**  
 stay right on the old dime these days, especially when the weather's good. Between checking up on all players to see that they're coming out regularly, setting up dummies, and trying to keep out spectators, the managers put in a full afternoon's chore. Old southern customs do not, the lads have discovered, necessarily have any connection with football managers.

**EXPLAINING THE MIXUP**  
 in the Sport Shop feature item last Friday, the article concerning Stan Skiles, unfortunately, was garbled in some manner, resulting in the omission of two lines. It should have conveyed the idea that the only match Skiles ever lost at Idaho was when he was wrestling in the 145-pound class his sophomore year, 20 pounds above his weight, instead of the rather ambiguous impression caused by the omission of the lines.

## W. S. C. WILL HAVE NEW DORMITORY

A new dormitory, costing approximately \$175,000 and capable of housing 160 men will be ready for incoming students next fall at W. S. C., according to Stanley A. Smith, Washington State college architect.

The building will be erected by the Community Building company, which is financing its construction through the sale of bonds. At a meeting of the board of regents on April 6 the leasing of the proposed building was approved. The lease-contract is so worded that the college will gradually acquire the hall by paying the lease-rental for it from funds received from the rental of rooms.

### NOTICE

All DeMolays on the campus who wish to attend church Easter Sunday with the Moscow chapter should be at the Masonic temple at 10:30 a. m. The DeMolays will be guests of the Methodist church that day.

## Rivalry Between Brothers Latest Track Talk

Brotherly rivalry is boosting the Idaho track team. Paul Berg, a pole-vaulter, and his brother, Alfred, a shot-putter, have designated high marks which must be made during each practice, the loser treating the other.

Paul must clear the 12-foot mark in his pole-vault and Alfred must drop the shot beyond the 45-foot line. Thus far, Alfred, who is team captain, has the best of Paul by about two treats.

The University of Yukon last week banned coeducational nude bathing while the weather is below zero. It is understood that this drastic step was taken only with the greatest reluctance. The dean of medicine said that it was unhealthful.

# Hitting Spree Features Vandal Victories Over Lewiston Normal School Saturday

Scores Are 21-3 and 7-2; "Considerable Improvement," Says Fox

# The Idaho Argonaut

### NOTICE

All intramural wrestling and swimming champions meet at Memorial gymnasium Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock for Gem of the Mountains pictures.

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## Frosh Sluggers To Get Action

Squad of 45 Is Divided Into Two Groups; Competition Is Keen

Plenty of action for frosh baseball men this year!

That's the edict issued by Glenn "Red" Jacoby, frosh coach. He reports that 45 men are turning out regularly and that the squad has been divided into two groups—one of 15 which he will personally handle and another of 30 which will be coached by Cy Geraghty and Chick Wilson.

A fairly accurate tip on the lineup which Coach Jacoby will use in the frosh practice games this year was gleaned last weekend when the yearlings worked with the varsity.

Joe Holzer, Ratdrum, and Jack Gray, Caldwell, are having it nip and tuck over the third base assignment; Ralph Crouch, Bonners Ferry, and Joe August, Spokane, appear to have the inside lanes on the short stop and second base jobs, while at the initial sack Bill Kramer, Wallace, Joe Stover, Weller, and Tom Witherell, Kellogg, are having a three-cornered battle. All three swing potent bats so the two losers may be shifted to the outfield, where Andy James, Gooding, appears to be the only man sure of a steady job.

**Baldwin to Catch**  
 The catching and pitching departments are fairly well taken care of with Bob Baldwin, Lewiston, the best bet for the receiving job with Luke Purcell, Rexburg, a likely alternate. Clarence Halberg, Blackfoot; Elmer Eddington, Sugar City, and Claude Hart, Sandpoint, look to be the big three of the pitching list as present with Orr Snow, Moscow, and Dean Broadhead, Rupert, showing promise.

In speaking of the division of the squad into two groups, Coach Jacoby said that he was guided largely by the hitting ability of the men and that probably as the season progresses changes will be made in an effort to get the men into the smaller group. Many of the recruits in the larger group have had little experience and may with a season's practice develop into better players than the men being chosen over them now.

**New Diamond**  
 The new diamond north of the

university heating plant will rival the varsity field as soon as it can be dried and rolled. All frosh practice will be confined to this field except when the yearlings are called upon to furnish the varsity some competition.

Practice games will be played with Lewiston Normal, W. S. C. frosh, and Erb's Hardware of Lewiston. The heaviest action will undoubtedly fall in the first two weeks of May while the varsity is invading the coast.

## Skippy Stivers Meets with Success in Portland

Vernon "Skippy" Stivers, brilliantly Idaho quarterback under the regime of E. L. "Matty" Mathews in 1922, '23, and '24, has achieved new honors in the coaching world. Stivers' latest accomplishment is in turning out this year's city championship basketball team at Portland, where he is coach of Benson high.

L. H. Gregory, veteran northwest sports editor of The Portland Oregonian, put the latest laurel wreath on the versatile Skippy's brow with the following tribute: "Before 'Skippy' Stivers came to Benson Tech and began turning out basketball champions and football first divisioners, he coached at Nampa high school in Idaho.

"It doesn't surprise us that in his first Portland coaching season Skippy wins the basketball title," remarked Harry D. Long, visiting Nampa insurance man. "Championships are right down his alley. He gave us plenty of them."

**Played Under Mathews**  
 "Stivers learned his football and basketball at the University of Idaho under Bob Mathews and Dave McMillan, a pair of masters in those arts (but not masters of arts).

"So determined a footballist was Stivers that he went through his final season (in 1924) with what came pretty near being a broken neck.

"Technically the neck wasn't quite broken—but a couple of vertebrae were so badly pried apart that Stivers was clear 'out' for a couple of hours from pressure on the spinal cord.

**Kept Injury Secret**  
 "The vertebrae were straighten-

ed back into place, the accident kept secret, and Stivers with his neck in a brace, played as brilliantly as ever, through the rest of the season; if he suffered even the faintest mental hazard, or



Skippy Stivers as he looked while playing for the Vandals 10 years ago.

quails nobody knows."

Stivers was a triple-threat quarterback and three-sport man at Idaho, and was the only Idaho football player to ever rate on an all-American team, being placed on Walter Camp's official third team.

The fastest automobile travel at such speed that the driver cannot act, when he sees an obstacle before it is behind him.

## Coaches Hindered By Bad Weather

Bank Keeps Men Working Inside Because of Rain; Hard Post Filled

"Stormy weather" is the theme song in the coaches' office this week.

"We can't do a thing more outside until it at least stops raining," said Coach Ted Bank, yesterday. Heartened by the good weather of last week-end, the former Tulane backfield coach looked forward to some really good drill this week.

"We had a very creditable scrimmage practice last Saturday," was Bank's further comment. "I found out a little more about the men, and discovered one good man in a spot I thought was going to be hard to fill. In general, the same weak spots show up as were evident in earlier practices, but the possibilities are shaping up better as practice continues."

**Use Dummies**  
 Passing and handling the ball, running through plays, and chalk talks will fill the practice sessions while the Vandals are inside. The dummies, which arrived last week, may be used in setting up plays to facilitate the instruction of the men. Fundamentals and setting up

exercises will probably be featured also. Almost half of the spring practice players, who compose the largest turnout in Idaho's history, have never participated at the university before, but if they don't know how to block and tackle in the approved southern style before the session is over, it won't be because of lack of practice. Coaches Bank and Tessier have been spending half the time of each session in this fundamental work.

## Intramural Sports

Tuesday night schedule:

**A League:**  
 7:30—T. M. A. vs. Senior hall.  
 8—T. K. E. vs. Delts  
 8:30—Fijis vs. Betas  
**B League**  
 7:30—Lindley vs. Sigma Chi  
 8—Sigma Nu vs. U. club  
 8:30—Phi Delts vs. L. D. S.  
 In the intramural volleyball tournament Monday night, the S. A. E. team forfeited to Lindley hall. Lambda Chi won from Kappa Sigma 8-15, 15-5, and 15-10. L. D. S. defeated Ridenbaugh two straight games, 15-10 and 15-12. Sigma Chi won from Chi Alpha Pi, 7-15, 15-11, and 15-5. The Delts lost to the Fijis, 15-4 and 15-3. In the last game the Betas won from the Delta Chis two straight games, 15-2 and 15-6.

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Bill Katsilometes, however, turned in the only real long clout, a homer in the first game. The remainder of the Vandal hits were largely singles with a few doubles. Besides collecting the homer, Katsilometes batted out a double and two singles for a .667 average for his six trips to the plate in the opener.

**Anderson Starts**  
 Paul Anderson started on the mound in the first game and was relieved by Melvin Shepherd. Barney Anderson did the receiving. In the second game Newton was on the hill with Steward catching. With the Vandals finding little trouble in chasing across runs, the pitchers found no cause to bear down.

Albee, Sommers, Geraghty, and Schodde started in the infield and the only change saw Burnett at third in place of Schodde in the second game. Cuolo, who with Burnett has been sharing the infield utility work, was unable to play Saturday due to a stone bruise on his heel which will keep him out of action for a few days.

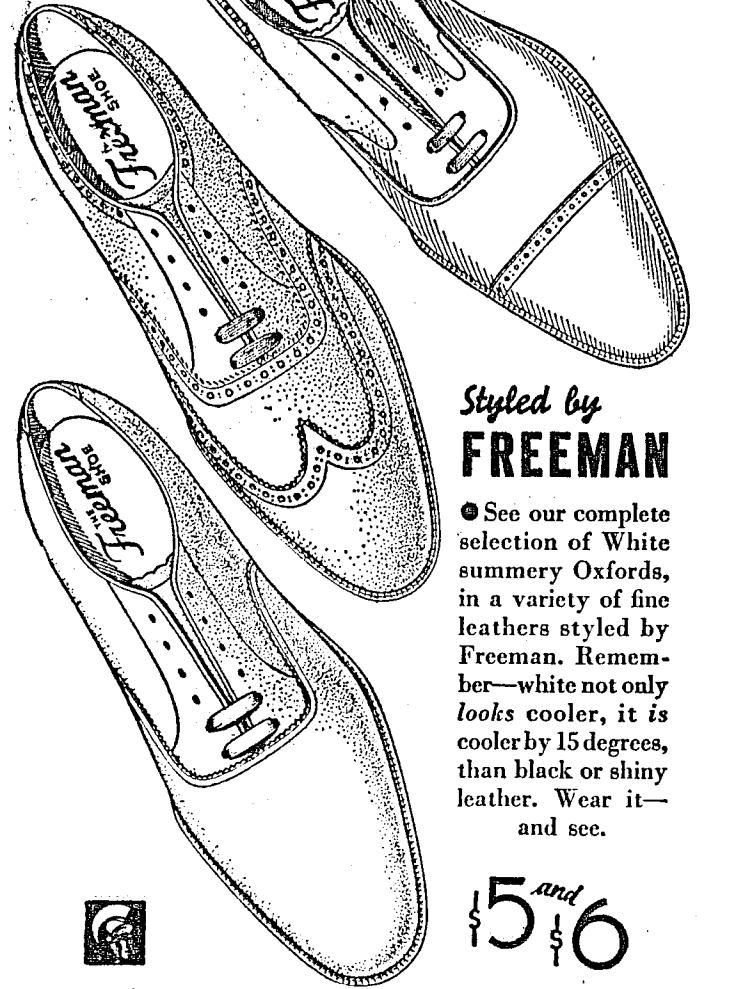
**Naslund Plays Field**  
 Glen "Lefty" Naslund, pitcher, took a turn in the outfield while Paul Anderson was doing the chucking in the opener. Naslund will undoubtedly see considerable action in the outfield this year if he continues to meet the ball at the plate as he has been doing in practice.

Whitman is on the schedule for games here today and Friday. The heavy rain here yesterday has made it doubtful if today's game will be able to be played due to the condition of McLean field.

Everyone says...

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this SUMMER



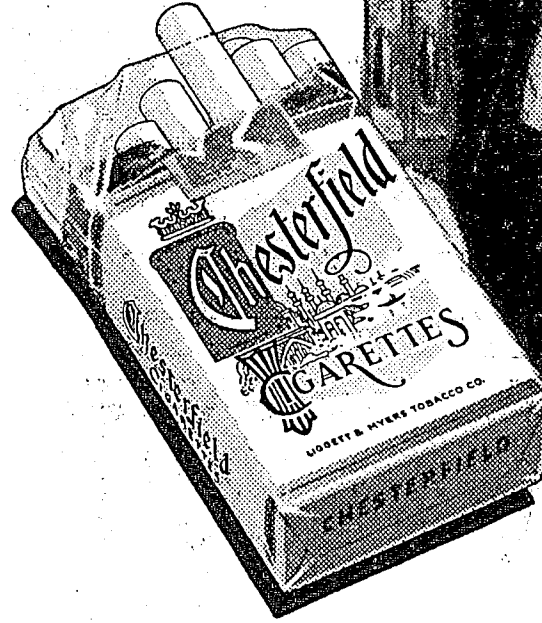
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