

ices
est;
Will Give
\$1000 for
ries
earth new
ject mat-
"felic," the
leader's Di-
prizes of
ished, non-
onsed who
ed to na-
dition to
ll be paid
udge d re-
on.
n all ways
o the un-
nks to en-
evation or
write maga-
ine inter-
for lack of
never done
ising
e cited by
particular
perience, in
some phase
an unusual
human in-
dividuals
field, rang-
teachers,
sts, to ren-
n, clerks,
r that such
t talent may
e only per-
competition
eady con-
l magazine
rest" class
petition are
issue of
l be mained
resting the
New York.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE

THE "I" CLUB boys are up to their annual nonsense again—picking a Kampus Kween for their carnival and dance. It is rumored that no Spur will be eligible for this "honor". The lettermen will insist on picking a co-ed who doesn't WADDLE.

We wonder what "benefit" will receive the proceeds from the carnival this year. Last year, the gate receipts were to build the trophy case that has been a crying need around here for years. The publicity this generous offer on the part of the "I" club received brought the carnival lots of gate receipts—but we are still waiting for the trophy case.

WHILE ATHLETES are no doubt very deserving fellows and all that, we kinda hope they leave this "rake-off" racket to committees for these various class dances and Junior Week affairs where the customary grafting is taken for granted.

The "I" boys probably have a worthy project already in mind to receive this year's carnival receipts. If so, let's hope it fares better than the trophy case.

THE OBJECT of the Juniors in each house when it comes Junior Parade time has always been to rig up a float that is as risqué as possible without being too shameless. This year it was announced that faculty advisers would be required to tame the floats down a bit. So that they wouldn't have to launch floats that were too dull, the Juniors in the various houses thought of the most "broad-minded" members of the faculty and made a rush to sign them up. Who should the most sought-after pedagogues be but certain of those jolly members of the English department. One prof in particular had at least three houses after him. Of course, those funny stories that these instructors have been telling lately in their classes didn't have anything to do with their popularity as float-censors.

LATEST STUNT being planned to advertise Junior Week is the hiring of an airplane in Lewiston to fly over the campus and shower us with thousands of handbills. As if we didn't get enough of these damnable handbills at spring election time from our campus politicians without the Juniors indulging in such nonsense on a grand scale.

THE NEW "dean's rule" permitting students who flunked out at the semester to remain in school unless their deans objected is responsible for the attendance in the university of at least 50 students at the present time. One hundred and sixteen students were ineligible to register for the second semester because of their grades, but nearly half of them are still in school, thanks to the liberal new rule.

In previous years, not more than a dozen students could wrangle permission from the academic council to return if they flunked out the first semester.

Of the 116 flunkers, only two were from sorority houses, three from Hays and Forney halls, nine from Lindley hall, and 10 from all the co-operative fraternities on the campus. The fraternities had 37 flunkers. This means that 7 per cent of the male Greeks on the campus flunked out—a record that doesn't speak so well for them, compared, for instance, with the co-ops' 3 per cent.

ALL WAS QUIET on the Military Ball front yesterday, as the time for the "rumored" revolt of the "independents" came and went and not a peep was heard from them. There was some grumbling about rushing the meeting of the cadet officers through in a hurry and the Scabbard and Blade chairman not letting the independents have a chance to voice their objections to the status quo, but the grumbling was exceedingly weak, and the grippers went and came away as meek as lambs. The reason for this passive attitude on the part of the recently excited independents is not hard to guess. The good graces of the military faculty and one's R. O. T. C. credits are more important in the long run than having a say in how one's \$3 shall be spent in paying for the ball or holding down some committee chairmanship.

So while the "independents" harbor their dislike for Scabbard and Blade privately, plans for the swank affair will go peacefully, and the ball will no doubt be very lovely with everybody concerned having a good time.

One hundred sixty of Missouri university's 40,000 graduates live in the Orient, and more than 500 are in foreign countries, an alumni survey showed.

Publicity Office
University of Idaho
Campus
Moscow, Idaho

The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME XXXVII, No. 46

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1936

Local Music Club To Give Recital Sunday at 4

Local To Become Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, National Honorary Music Fraternity, in May

Phi Mu Epsilon, new music honorary for men students, will present a Sunday afternoon recital this Sunday, March 8, in the university auditorium. The numbers will be rendered entirely by members of the honorary. Students and the public are most cordially invited to attend.

The program will be:

Flirtations Clarke
The Three Fucks Buchtel
University Trumpet Trio—Accompanist, Richard Paris, Richard Baker, Paul Ennis, Claude Potts, Jr.

De Blir' Man Stood By de Road Johnson
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes (English Folk Song) Arranged by Donald McGill
Wallace Garets Singelee

Allegro de Concerto Woodrow
Saxophone Quartet—Woodrow Van Fredenburg, Kenneth Lauritzen, Otto Mosley, Claude Potts, Jr.

Sextet from Lucia (for left hand only) Donizetti-Leschetizky
Danse Negre—Opus 38, Cyril Scott
Richard Paris.

Night Was Made of Loveliness and Prayer Slickles
Vale Kennedy Russell
Wayne Hampton
Trio for Three Strings—No. 8 Haydn

Allegro Moderato
Richard Gardner, Richard Swingle, Richard Paris
Sea Chanties Donald McGill
Fire Down Below (halyard)
A Rovin' (capstan)

Can't You Dance the Polka (windlass)
Sail Away for the Rio Grande (chilean)
Donald McGill and Chorus
The new musical organization for men will be installed as a chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, on May 2.

Archib. N. Jones, head of the music department; Hall Macklin, professor of piano; Robert B. Lyon, director of University bands; and Woodrow Van Fredenburg have been members at other chapters.

The new members include: Richard Baker, Wallace Garets, Karl Wilson, Claude Potts, Kenneth Lauritzen, James Burkhard, Richard Gardner, George Dawson, Richard Swingle, Wayne Hampton, Robert Seymour, Charles Nelson, Paul Ennis, John Jones, William Jorgensen, Leonard Kellogg, Donald Kilgler, Otto Mosley, Richard Paris, Gerald Ridgeway, Erich Steinleger, Charles Tiller, and Jonathan Wright.

TACOMANS TO HEAR DEAN CRAWFORD

Dean Ivan C. Crawford has been invited to address the Tacoma chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers Monday evening, March 9. He will speak on "Society Affairs". (A. S. C. E. affairs) and also describe the national New York meeting of the A. S. C. E. which he recently attended.

Miss Jensen Gets Much "Fan" Mail On Her Article About Ingleborg Lodge

Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the home economics department at the university, is experiencing daily more of the thrills of an author. Following publication in the American Home magazine in February of an article describing her cabin near Moscow which she calls "Ingleborg Lodge", Miss Jensen has received fan mail from all parts of the country, the first of which began to arrive within three days after the magazine was in circulation.

It was an even greater thrill she said, to open one apparently unassuming letter from the editor of the American Home, Jean Austin, and find a check for \$50 in payment for the 1200-word article and pictures of the cabin.

Has 45 Now
Her collection of letters now numbers about 45, and more are sent to her with each letter from the editor of the magazine. Letters have averaged about three in every mail. Almost all who write request detailed information for reproducing the cabin, asking for measurements for floor space,

dimensions of the unusual bunk, and other specific features, she said.
One of the letters was from a 17-year-old boy who asked the number of logs used in the cabin. He expressed a desire to build a cabin on his father's farm in Ardmore, Okla., using the Scandinavian plans of Miss Jensen's lodge for a model. The letter is written on "official" stationery bearing the letter head: "Wilkes Dry Cleaning Plant".

All Parts of U. S.
All parts of the United States are represented in these letters, from the remote sections of Idaho to Philadelphia, Pa. Others write from several cities in New York, including New York City and Rockland; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Denver, Colo.; Chicago, Ill.; Laramie, Wyo., and many others.
A city official in Imlay City, Mich., wrote that he had been working for several months on plans for a cabin. After he read the article, he discarded these plans, and wrote to Miss Jensen for those used in "Ingleborg Lodge".

"I" Queen To Preside Over Club Carnival March 28

"Preparations are now being made for the selection of the 'I' club queen who will preside over the annual 'I' club carnival to be held March 28, in the Memorial gymnasium," stated Bob McCue, general chairman.
Public announcement of the carnival was made by Cy Adkins, an "I" club member, at the Idaho-Oregon game Wednesday night.
Booths will open at 8 p. m., and dancing also will be enjoyed until 11:45 p. m.

Military Ball Bid Sent to Ross

Other Guests Include Colonel Farrell, Doctor Neale, Gen. Chrisman, Dean Crawford

"C. Ben Ross, governor of the State of Idaho, is being sent a special invitation to be a special guest at the military ball along with the commanding officer of Ft. Wright, President M. G. Neale, General E. R. Chrisman, and Dean I. C. Crawford." This was announced today by the executive committee in charge of the annual



Gov. C. Ben Ross

ball now tentatively scheduled for the Blue Bucket Inn on the evening of April 17.
Apparently untroubled by the rumblings of the Scabbard and Blade-independent quarrel over the selection of its members, the committee was pushing forward plans for the ball.

The ball is being held in honor of the entire military department and the officers of the department, Colonel R. S. Bratton, Major C. F. Sutherland, Captain L. S. Norman, Captain C. H. Hart, Sergeant L. Woods, and Sergeant F. L. Barnum, will be patrons.

"Every orchestra on and off the campus is being considered," it was stated, and plans were being made for special entertainment during the evening. Decorations are to carry out the military theme. The committee is also giving special consideration to the programs.

Outstanding Works Shown at Exhibit

Art Department Sponsors Display of Paintings by Noted American Artists

"The exhibit which was sent by the American Artist's group and which is now on display in Science hall is one of the most outstanding that the department has ever been privileged to present," says Mr. T. R. Pritchard, department head. "It displays to the greatest of advantage the different types of work that are being done by outstanding American artists."

These prints are all considered original works of art because the plate or stone from which they were made was manipulated entirely by artists and without the aid of photographic processes. These prints are numbered and signed by the hand of the artist. All are representative works of the artists, who produced them.

The Milky Way
"The Milky Way" by R. W. Wolcske shows great delicacy of draftsmanship, a characteristic of all his work. "The Fruits of Labor" by Diego Rivera, on the other hand shows great force and primitiveness since delicacy is not one of Rivera's characteristics.

The guild has also sent with this exhibition a collection of 108 reproductions of original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts which are being sold at from 5 to 25 cents and may be purchased by those interested for use as cards, for framing, or for gifts.

This display will be closed to the public at 9 o'clock Saturday evening.

Mills College President Gives Portrait to Idaho

Former Instructor Gives Painting of Herself by Wieczorek; Doctor Reinhardt Occupied Prominent Place in Institution's History

Although she has become one of America's leading educators, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills college, Oakland, Calif., has not forgotten the institution where she made her start in the field of education. She has just presented to the University of Idaho, the institution to which she came in 1898 as instructor in English, a handsome portrait of herself by Max Wieczorek (pronounced Wee-a-chorek) one of the country's top-flight artists—whose work has won a long list of awards at the nation's leading art exhibitions.

The portrait will hang on the south wall in the university library, announces President M. G. Neale. A formal unveiling ceremony will be held at some future time.

Paris Knights On Air Tonight
Dick Paris and his Paris Knights will be heard in a radio broadcast over station KWSC this evening from 5:15 to 5:45. The half-hour program by the six-piece Idaho orchestra will feature popular dance tunes of the day, with Paul Rust, '35, interpreting the lyrics.

Law Honorary Had Formal Pledging

Phi Alpha Delta Held Ceremony for Seven at Bucket Wednesday

Seven men were formally pledged to Phi Alpha Delta, national professional fraternity, at the Blue Bucket Wednesday.
Oren Nelson, Glenn Coughlan, Howard Adkins, Robert Mullins, Marshall Neill, Gilbert St. Clair, and James Wayne were those chosen on the basis of scholarship, personality, and professional aptitude. Initiation has been tentatively scheduled for March 28.

Continue Luncheons
The bi-weekly luncheons held during the past several weeks will be continued; the next will be March 19, the group decided.

Officers are Bill Tuson, chief justice; Spencer Nelson, vice justice; Carl Buell, secretary; and Bill Furchner, treasurer.

Men Debaters Have Another Round

Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi Will House to Draw to Determine Sides for Next Debate

Two intramural debates were held Monday night, among men's groups on the subject,Resolved: "That the University of Idaho Adopt the Chicago System of Education."

The results were: Kappa Sigma won over L. D. S. and Sigma Chi won over Phi Gamma Delta.
Kappa Sigma and A. T. O. will draw to see who will change sides for the next debate, as both have been upholding the negative issue.
Sigma Chi drew a bye.

Four Women, Six Men Are New Initiates Of Hell Divers

Hell Divers initiated 10 students at a meeting held last night in the Memorial gymnasium. Initiation of the pledges at the pool was conducted by Jane Post and Dorothy Armstrong. After the preliminary initiation at the pool, formal initiation was conducted by Vernon Shook at the Blue Bucket Inn.

Initiates included Helen Luke, Tybe Coffin, Florence Jeppesen, Betty Birlew, Vivian Larson, Mat Boardman, Fremont Ogawa, Irving Rauw, Martin Huff, and Richard Trzuskowski.

TOO MANY STUDENTS

Along with every other profession, the profession of being a college student is over-crowded, says no less an authority than the New York Times, after a survey of 67 colleges and universities. The surveyer makes the assertion that only 30 per cent of young college men and women are capable of thinking for themselves, which means that the other 70 per cent are just being "carried along."

Five Juniors Initiated By Business Group Last Thursday

Pat Northrop, Lawrence Whiteside, Bill Armstrong, Earl Carlson, and Harold Riley were initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, national business honorary for men, Thursday.
The men were chosen because of their leadership, personality, and scholarship.

Thetas, Kappas Vie For Debate Cup

Finals in Women's Intramural Matches to be Held Tuesday

The winners of the women's intramural debate will be decided Tuesday night at 7:00 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

After three weeks of debating, all houses except the Kappa Alpha Theta and the Kappa Kappa Gamma, have been eliminated. In the third round of debates, Tuesday, March 3, the Kappa Kappa Gamma's negative team defeated the Hays hall affirmative team. Kappa Alpha Theta, affirmative, defeated Alpha Phi, negative.

Thetas Affirmative
The Theta team, consisting of Margaret Rosebaugh and Helen Clough will uphold the affirmative Tuesday night, while the Kappa's negative team, consisting of Jean Perkins and Helen Sullivan, will oppose them.

For the past few years there has been rivalry between these two houses for the possession of the Delta Sigma Rho cup. Three years ago the Thetas obtained one permanently, while last year the Kappas won the new cup the first time it was presented.

Two Students Hurt In Bicycle Accident

Two students, Francis Miller, Boise, and Charles Maillard, Hamden, Conn., were injured yesterday afternoon when the front wheel of their bicycle collapsed while coming down the hill leading to the gymnasium.

Miss Miller suffered a slight concussion and was rendered unconscious. Her teeth were damaged somewhat. Maillard received only slight bruises on the shoulder and left arm.

Riding On Bar
The bicycle was a rented one from an agency in Moscow. Miss Miller was riding on the bar in front of the seat when the front wheel came off.

Latest reports are that Miss Miller regained consciousness late last night and her condition is much better.

Idaho Represented At Ag Convention

Regional Meeting Called by Secretary Wallace to Consider Farm Conservation Program to Succeed AAA
Four representatives of the University of Idaho college of agriculture extension division will attend the regional meeting at Salt Lake City, Utah, March 9-11, called by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to consider the new soil conservation-farm relief program, successor to the AAA. In a telegram to Dean E. J. Iddings, director of the Idaho extension division, Secretary Wallace said a limited number of representative farmers in each state and representatives of the agricultural extension services of the land-grant colleges were being invited to meet with U. S. department of agriculture officials at the conference.

15 State Representatives
The Salt Lake session will bring together representatives of the 15 far-western states. It is one of the four large regional gatherings at which federal officials will discuss administrative, farm management, and soil fertility phases of the new program and secure farmer reaction. Other conferences are at Chicago, Memphis, and New York City. Indications are that Secretary Wallace will attend each of these conferences. Representatives of the Idaho agricultural extension service to the Salt Lake City conference will be Dean Iddings; J. H. Reardon, state extension leader; E. T. Benson, extension economist; and H. L. Spence, Jr., extension agronomist.

Juniors To Erect Judges Stand For Parade

Ennis and Collins Furnish Junior Week Music; Plan Lots of Scandal for Assembly

Junior Week's treasury chest is still full of old Irish relics. The parade committee met at the Blue Bucket Inn Wednesday and made plans for a stand for the judges of the parade. It will be one of those light, temporary structures that will keep the crowd gasping with anxiety lest it should fall. The Juniors are praying that Tuesday, March 17 won't be a windy day.
The stand will be erected on the campus steps across from the Phi Gamma Delta house. It will be decorated with banners, pictures, paint, and paper. The stand is being built to give dignity to the judges' office and to enable them to observe the review of Irish humor and wit without obstruction.

Bullcock Proud of Cups
The plan of combining two houses for each section of the parade is working out effectively. Students are going Irish and ideas are flitting about the campus like green ghosts. Four bronze loving cups are being offered to the winners.

"I'm proud of those cups," said Earl Bullcock, chairman of the parade committee, when asked about them.

Have Goods on Seniors
The committee for the Junior Assembly Thursday, March 19, declares that it has the goods on the seniors, but they haven't said just what they have on the seniors.

Paul Ennis and his "Irish Collegians from Killarney" will furnish the music for the prom Friday. T. J. Pritchard, university art director, and Miss Marlon Featherstone, expert on interior decorating, are giving their services to the decorations. Junior women are cutting out some sort of silhouettes in the home economics department along with other features that they won't tell about—more solemn mystery.

Hire Two Noise-Makers
Two orchestras will be required for the cabaret. Paul Ennis and his "Irish Collegians from Killarney" will play upstairs in the Blue Bucket while Chuck Collins and his "Wild Irish Melodians" will play downstairs.

Tickets for the prom are now in the hands of representatives in the various group houses. Tickets for the cabaret will be on sale at the Blue Bucket this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Parade Advisers Submitted
The houses and groups who have submitted the names of their advisers for competing sections of the parade are as follows:

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta, Pendleton Howard, dean of law; Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma, Dr. J. W. Barton, head of psychology; Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Phi, J. A. Beckwith, instructor in English; Forney hall and Daleth Teth Gmel, Miss Vada Allen, instructor in botany; Hays hall and Kappa Alpha Theta, Miss Pauline Lamar, instructor in English.

Lambda Chi Alpha and L. D. S. W. H. Boyer, instructor of psychology; Phi Delta Theta and Idaho club, Geoffrey Cooper, assistant professor of English; Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta, Maj. Charles F. Sutherland; Phi Gamma Delta and University club, Dr. C. E. Marshall, assistant professor of history; Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Senior hall, Mr. A. E. Whitehead, instructor in public speaking; Delta Chi and Ridenbaugh hall, Mr. William C. Moore, instructor in economics; Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma, Arthur S. Howe, associate professor of modern languages.

Those who have not submitted the names of their advisers are Beta Theta Pi and Tau Mem Aleph, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Lindley hall, Sigma Nu and Chi Alpha Pi.

O. TURINSKY TALKS AT CHEM. MEETING

Otto Turinsky told about a new chemical agency in therapeutic work at a Chemistry club meeting last Wednesday at the Blue Bucket. He described some of his experiences at Princeton and at the University of Illinois, and the nature of his work there.

The names of the Idaho farmers being invited by Secretary Wallace have not been announced.

The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho... Member of Major College Publications...

Editor: Hugh Eldridge
Managing Editor: Ddwain Vincent
Night Editor: Phil Haring
News Editor: Bill Ash
Day Editor: Barbara Mockler

Business Manager: Bruce Bowler
Assistant Business Manager: Ray Lincoln

Questioning Fraternities

What sort of brain power do the women have that the men don't have? In the unofficial results of last semester's averages as gathered by The Argonaut, Delta Gamma led the sororities with a 4.85...

Is it that women are brighter than men? That would be a bitter pill for the men to swallow and they certainly will never admit it. However, this is not so.

Fraternities are less restricted than sororities—that is the big reason. This grade average result is not new. The same thing happens every year.

Fraternities are supposedly made up of outstanding men coming to college. If it is shown that they cannot compete with the men's halls on the campus, they have not justified their existence.

Today everything is becoming scientific and inefficient methods are discarded and thrown away. Thus the tendencies in some of the older universities and the bigger ones in the United States today are doing away with the fraternity system as it exists on the Idaho campus today.

Grins and Gripes

The Argonaut welcomes contributions from its readers concerning matters of interest to students. Letters printed here may or may not conform with the opinions of the editor, and are not to be construed as expressing the policy of this paper.

Thanks Griper for Great Service

Dear Stuffed Shirt (Editor): I wish to take this opportunity to thank the intelligent gentleman who wrote last Tuesday's letter for the great service he has done me.

When I was pledged to Blue Key, I thought I really deserved the "so called" honor. I realize now that I was wrong, although many of the members have been worse offenders against a democratic student body than I.

In order to correct the political situation, I am going to try to get Joe Zilch into Blue Key this spring. Joe is a worthy independent. He has worlds of abilities which qualify him for the honor.

thin air just before election. It is the sign of corrupt politics to suggest eligible men beforehand. In closing, I am very grateful to my intelligent informer. I doubt, however, if he would care much for me. He sounds very much like a frustrated amateur politician, who himself had aspirations of becoming an activity man and a "big shot."

Thinks Student Librarians Don't Meet Requirements

To the Editor: Don't mistake this gripe for the wolf howling at the door; the world will continue to spin if no attention is paid to this article. However, I believe that if what I advocate is carried out, it will do a lot to lubricate the axle of our old top.

What I have reference to is the library staff in the university library. The boys and girls working there do the best they can, I know, but I maintain that they can't nor can they be expected to, meet all the requirements of a good librarian.

The student librarians are here for only a few years, and work only part time, also. They haven't a good working knowledge of the library and all its facilities. A good librarian can usually give the perplexed student just what he wants, when he doesn't know where it is.

The university should employ a regular librarian who would tell the student where the material he wants is to be found, and then one of the student assistants could do the manual labor of getting it.

Editor's note: The writer of the above letter will pardon us, I know, if we mention the fact that he doesn't know what he is talking about. Several full-time librarians are now employed by the university who will gladly help a student find the material he wants.

Thinks Honoraries Pick Representative Students

To the Editor: After reading the gripe in Tuesday's Argonaut I began to think. Yes! I began to think how perfectly terrible it is for all these nasty politicians to devise a scheme which fills our honoraries with "stuffed shirts" from fraternities on the "inside."

Wants Help From Other Students in Saving Our Degenrating School

To the Editor: Talk about college men being intellectual! Wow! What a laugh! One glimpse of the literature they are interested in should be sufficient evidence to disprove the remotest possibility of such a thing.

Come on thinkers, let's do things that are worthwhile. Why not get away from these petty mediocracies of everyday life and sink deeper into the rut? A little application of constructive thought will go a long way toward making the U. of I. a real institution of learning, instead of just another college.

Doesn't Like Columnists and Referees

To the Editor: This seems to be my opportunity to say a few words about some of the asinine columnists on the so-called student paper. Is there any reason for any member of your staff to apologize to Lt.

Col. Bratton for a thing that concerns them not at all—and are you sure that the opinion of the majority of students is that an apology is necessary? You know what I am driving home to you is that little matter of "Honest John," who has constituted himself the minister without portfolio. Nearly all gentlemen recognize that it is a gentleman's privilege to do his own apologizing, and that only where and when he sees fit.

How long, O Lord, how long—are we to be treated to such delight as we saw last night on the basketball floor? We knew that the referee had on green pants, but we did not know at the time that he was from Corvallis. Have we no choice in the matter of selecting judges of games? We can take the loss of games and have shown that by the losses earlier this year, but when Bobbie (Robber) Morris and this choice nit-wit from Corvallis play blind man's bluff with Idaho's team it's time to act.

—B. D. M.

The Rambling Spotlight
By JoN

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's newest and latest guessing game was announced yesterday. His agreement to buy the newly-mined Canadian silver through the Bank of Canada is expected to absorb the Dominion's entire output.

The Morgenthau silver policy has been one of the New Deal's stock mysteries for a long time. Even the recent international silver crisis could not force Democrat Morgenthau to establish a definite silver buying policy.

Britain's Captain Eden's position at Geneva is somewhat difficult to understand. He advocated to the sanctions committee that England favored the enforcement of a rigid oil embargo on Italy. The Italian government today is buying oil from all parts of the world including large shipments from the United States, South America, and also from the English controlled Anglo-Persian Oil company.

The elevator operators' strike in New York has gone the way of all good strikes by resorting to much physical violence. The Building Workers' leader Bambrick emphatically promised that his followers would "fight to the finish."

strikes do not pay. In the final payoff the worker loses much instead of gaining anything. The only apparent value of this present strike seems to be that it will furnish many commercial writers with new atmosphere material.

The series of seven treaties signed in 1925, known as the Locarno Pact, guaranteeing the safety of Western Europe through treaties of mutual assistance by signatory parties against aggression will be chucked into the wastebasket in the next few weeks. Italy and Germany announced yesterday that they were intending to denounce the pact in the next few weeks because of violations by the other signatory parties.

Gallop in Tintypes

KENWORTHY

Thursday-Friday—"Paddy O'Day," featuring Jane Withers.

Saturday—"Call of the Prairie," with William Boyd. And "Little America"—Admiral Byrd's expedition.

Sunday-Monday—"The Preview Murder Mystery," featuring Reginald Denny, Francis Drake.

NU-ART

Starting Sunday—"Boulder Dam," featuring Ross Alexander, Patricia Ellis, Lyle Talbot.

The story of Louis Pasteur proved itself to be all we said it would be and more. One did not merely watch Paul Muni act as Pasteur—Muni was Pasteur. The picture is grand—don't miss it.

The only question we can possibly raise concerning the production is why Pasteur should age so greatly over the period of years that was shown, and Josephine Hutchinson age so very slightly. During the last few scenes of the play, Pasteur might possibly have been anywhere between 65 and 75 years of age, yet Miss Hutchinson, his wife, didn't look 40.

Jane Withers is a great little actress. In "Paddy O'Day" she will make you cry and laugh in this homey little story of an orphan's adventures in New York. Why hasn't she received just half the recognition Shirley Temple has? We grant you she is not as cute and sweet looking, but she is twice the little actress. He parts are never fragile, but rough and tumble, and she always does a good job of handling them.

We can't say that we particularly care to look at Mr. Alexander's map for two hours, but this show has something just a little special extra besides its main characters—the Boulder Dam location—and that is a whole show in itself. We have often seen very commendable shots of this project in the news, but it will certainly be a treat to spend hours around the dam with our main characters.

Here n' There

Ho-Huuuuuummm. Apology: Dear Spurs, I am sorry that I said you waddled. Your exhibition was a wonderful example of the poise and carriage of our college girls. If athletes are supposed to have the best carriage of the male species, then the "I" club has opened my "I". Pardon me. It was a right jolly exhibition, fellows. Good clean humor and all that.

Wish: That Gentleman Jim would change his name. Too many people are blaming me for his puns. What? Did you really say that about me, too? Well, Gentleman Jim!! I should think that your friends would give you more credit than that. Maybe you don't pick the right kind of friends.

A Bouquet: To the student body, for their magnificent cooperation with "Ottie" Wednesday night. I don't believe that I have ever witnessed a finer send off for any senior athlete anywhere in my short life. The best thing about it was the spontaneous response and the way you all stood up when the team came in. Maybe after all the "Old Idaho Spirit" isn't dead. It has just been lying dormant.

A Compliment: To the senior cadet officers for their complete approval of Lieutenant-Colonel Bratton's appointments, and of their action. Once again I say that the Idaho student is still a gentleman and sportsman.

A Prediction: That if all these guys and them gals don't quit playing ball and skipping rope and roller skating and riding bicycles, old "Honest John" is going to be joining you and flunking out of school with the rest. "Honest John"

Along with every other profession, the profession of being a college student is over-crowded, says no less an authority than the New York Times, after a survey of 67 colleges and universities. The surveyor makes the assertion that only 30 per cent of young college men and women are capable of thinking for themselves, which means that the other 70 per cent are just being "carried along."

A member of the Harvard zoology department recently risked his life when he entered his burning home to save corrected examination papers from the flames. We term this going a bit too far, but being students, we would.

HAWKEYE ON DUTY

Alas and alack... what with spring fever and stuff, the LITTLE KERNEL hasn't been up to his best back-yard snooping... I notice that even a full moon hasn't slowed GEORGE DEAN and his trusty camera down very much...

The BETAS, charitable fellows, will not loan their tuxes, but they will rent them at a dollar a crack... MILDRED ASH taking MAX NOEL for a ride... and DICKY C. B. O. C. DARNELL doing a bit of free wheeling while ALLINE KING sang "A Bicycle Built for Two"... both parties showing plenty of knee action... EV HOLT, the glorified usher, loyally smoking in the gym while persuading IDA MAY GILLENWATER to give herself a break and let him take her home... DEVLIN and FRY proudly exhibiting their newly acquired antique... it used to be ORLAND'S "automobile"... advertisement... wanted, a well-organized political party... bring samples to JOHN "I'M AGAINST IT" ELDER, political boss at large...

At last the basketball team could drink in the Bucket last night, instead of going out behind... and now who will the loyal student body hiss and boo?... and then there was the glorious exhibition by the SPURS AUXILIARY... DICK PARIS, accompanist extraordinary, arriving at the end of his number... HAWKEYE is pleased to announce that "BASHFUL JIM" McFARLAND will take his first date next Sunday... see if you can spot the LUCKY LADY... and now if the KAPPA SIGS could only figure out how to hook their scholarship onto that kite... Oh well... things should be picking up with spring coming on... and with no outside basketball teams to help tear the BUCKET apart, it should last until the JUNIOR CABARET... the LITTLE KERNEL will be with you guys and gals this weekend... have fun...

Selecting an optimal diet for one week for a college student spending no more than 25 cents a day and not being able to cook or heat anything, is one of the projects now being worked out by a nutrition class taught by Dr. S. O. Morris, assistant professor, of foods and textiles at the Utah State Agricultural college.

DANCE Saturday Night at the Moose Hall Everybody Welcome

Save Your Eyes!! COMING DR. A. E. JONES Dr. Jones uses the same method in examining your eyes as the eastern specialists. Besides his western licenses, Dr. Jones is registered and privileged to practice in New York and Illinois. See him about your eyes at Moscow Hotel, Moscow, Idaho, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 10 and 11. Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

For LEWISTON Leave 3:30 P.M. For SPOKANE Twice Daily 8:40 A.M. - 6:55 P.M. Burns Stage Line Depot: Neely's Garage

Assets in the making THE work of Bell Telephone Laboratories might well be called "assets in the making." It deals with many problems whose solution will be of great future value to telephone users. The truth of this statement is indicated by improvements already developed and now in daily use. The convenient handset telephone, the dial system, new magnetic alloys, overseas and ship-to-shore radio telephony are just a few examples. Today more than 4000 men and women are carrying on this work to make tomorrow's telephone service still better. Why not telephone home at least once each week? For lowest rates at most points, call station-to-station after 7 P. M. daily, or any time Sunday.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Idaho 4-H Reports Successful Year

1935 Record Book Shows Profit of \$22,000 for Clubs; 507 in State

Idaho's 1935 4-H club record book reveals a profit of \$21,937.66 for the 4,846 boys and girls enrolled in club work during the year, reports J. H. Rearden, state club leader with the University of Idaho agricultural extension division. Total value of the wide variety of 4-H projects was \$61,216.73, with cost amounting to \$39,279.07. "This profit in dollars and cents is no measure of the educational value of 4-H activity in which the constant aim of the boys and girls is to make the best better," Rearden declares.

Although 4-H club enrollment in 1935 fell slightly below that of the year before, it was above that for 1933 and exceeded by 1,987 the number of clubbers in the state in 1929. Club enrollment in 1934 was 5,212 and in 1935 was 4,748. Club numbers in county-agent counties increased in 1935 but the decline in activity in non-county-agent counties more than offset it.

Idaho Has 507 Clubs

Five hundred and seven standard clubs, embracing livestock, crops, canning, and clothing, were organized during the year. Five hundred and twenty-six local leaders cooperated with the extension staff in achieving the progress recorded for the year. Seventy-two per cent of the clubbers enrolling at the beginning of the year carried their projects through to completion. "The fine cooperation of local leaders has been fundamental in the success of the 4-H club program," says Mr. Rearden.

During the year 682 club meetings were held with a total attendance of 35,451. Two hundred and thirty-five judging teams were trained for demonstrations at county, district, and regional fairs. Clothing club members made 9,330 articles of clothing; and canning club members canned 9,391 jars of foodstuffs. Boys and girls in livestock clubs own 1,540 head of stock, 488 being purebred grade. Dairy calf clubs rank first with 652 head, sheep clubs rank next with 360 head, swine clubs third with 346 head, beef clubs next with 177 head and colt clubs—a newcomer on the list—tagging along with 5 head.

Three meals a day can't produce maximum physical and mental efficiency, say Yale physiologists. They recommend more frequent and more moderate feedings.

Farmers' Committees Will Recommend Needed Adjustments in Agriculture

All over Idaho, county committees of farmers, each numbering 20 or more, are analyzing their county's agriculture with a view of recommending any adjustments they think should be made in the interest of efficiency or improved income. Idaho is doing this as a part of a national program to find out what the farmers themselves think should be done in the field of agricultural planning.

Idaho's county planning program is under the general supervision of O. O. Youngstrom, assistant agricultural economist with the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station. Members of the experiment station and extension division staffs are cooperating in assisting county committees in analyzing statistical material, but the job of drawing conclusions and making recommendations on what should be done will be the county committee's.

Two Main Questions

In keeping with the objective of the national campaign, county committees are being asked to consider two main questions first: (1) what would be the probable production of the various farm products in 1936, assuming that weather conditions are normal, present farm practices are used, prospective prices do not change, and that no production or marketing control programs are carried out; and (2) what would be the probable production in 1936 assuming normal weather conditions and unchanged prices, but assuming that farm practices were adjusted to maintain soil fertility and control erosion.

Although local reactions to the foregoing questions are listed as the urgent need of the county, committees will take up problems of livestock, crop, and land-use problems of greatest concern to the county.

Nation-wide in Scope

"The present program is very similar to other agricultural planning activities in Idaho in recent years," says Dean E. J. Iddings, director of the extension division. "On a somewhat different scale, but with a similar objective—to develop fundamental material to

Lent Period Has Interesting Past

The beginning of Lent last Wednesday brings to many minds the question of the source of the religious observance and just how it came into being. Lent, from the old English word, lentan, meaning spring, is the season of discipline, fasting, or self-denial which begins with Ash Wednesday, 40 days prior to Easter, and ends Easter Sunday. Originally the fasting period lasted but 36 days, but in 487 Felix III added the extra days to make it correspond to Christ's 40 days of fasting in the wilderness.

Lent is observed somewhat strictly by the Roman Catholic, the Eastern, and Anglican churches, but the Protestant churches recognize it as a season of special observance and give expression to this idea by holding religious ceremonies.

Ash Wednesday, February 19, derived its name from the practice in the early Christian church of doing penance by appearing in public clad in sackcloth and ashes. In medieval times it became customary to preserve the ashes obtained by burning the palms after Palm Sunday, the last Sunday of Lent, and to sprinkle them on the heads of penitents. In the Roman Catholic church today the priest blesses the ashes on the altar and places them on the foreheads of the clergy and congregation, intoning in Latin.

Shanties in Our Own Shanty Town



Fully 30 Idaho men, ingenious in devising ways of going to college with the least amount of expense possible, are living in what they call "Vandalville", a small plot of ground just north of the university heating plant, and a block off the campus. Several of the men have brought small houses on trailers from their homes. Some have added to their trailer homes, making shacks a little larger than can be hauled along the highways. The photo shows several of the trailers and the enlarged shacks. The men have electric lights and use wood for fuel, the woodpiles being in evidence. This cuts their room rent to practically nothing and as they batch their meals also are inexpensive. Two men live in each of the smaller houses and from three to four in the larger shacks.

Bluebottle Battles Oblivion By Bustling in Bottle

Joe Bluebottle is still of the Moscow Bluebottles! He continues to live on serenely, even though his head was cut off four days ago by Robert Forbes. He crawls about in the bottle in which Forbes, forestry student, keeps him, at a lively pace, and frequently Joe takes off for a spin about his cramped quarters to relieve the monotony. The place where his neck was severed has congealed over and seems to be forming a layer of skin!

Takes Daily Bath

It appears that Mr. Bluebottle intends to stay for the summer. Joe washes himself every so often just as the common run of flies do. The loss of his sight seems to make no difference to him.

Stork May Come

The only thing Joe doesn't do is eat. How long before this discrepancy will produce effects is open to argument. Place all bets with Forbes.

All so far is unique; but Forbes plans something which, according to all available records, has never been done before. He has placed Mrs. Bluebottle in the same bottle with Joe, and he is now waiting for some little Bluebottles. If any develop, it will be the epic feat of the century! Think of it! A "headless wonder" for a dad.

Modern Ponce de Leon

This is not the only consideration. Forbes plans to develop a race of flies which can survive under almost any conditions. Then he will use them to produce serum that, when injected into humans, will impart long life and superior hardihood.

This scheme is the modern counterpart of Ponce de Leon's historical "fountain of youth."

Nothing is ever perfect

FOR 1936 we offer what we think is the finest car in Ford history. But no car is ever considered perfect and finished as far as Ford engineers are concerned. Once a year we introduce new models—since that is the custom—but constantly we make improvements in our car, for that is our lifelong habit. We don't wait for Show time to make a better car.

Proof of this is the present Ford V-8. In basic design it is almost the same as when introduced four years ago. But in performance and economy

there is no comparison between the 1932 and 1936 cars.

Ford engineers do not work with yearly models in mind. The Ford Motor Company does not wait for introductory dates to incorporate improvements. As soon as exhaustive tests prove that a new material is better, into production it goes. When new machining processes or new inspection methods are proved superior, in they go also.

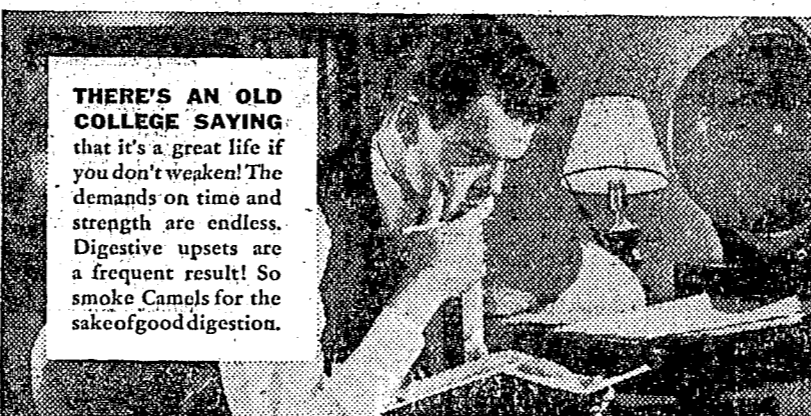
The purchasers get the advantage of all improvements as soon as we are certain that they are improvements.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



W. H. SPERBER, INC.
SECOND AND WASHINGTON STREET

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — smoke Camels



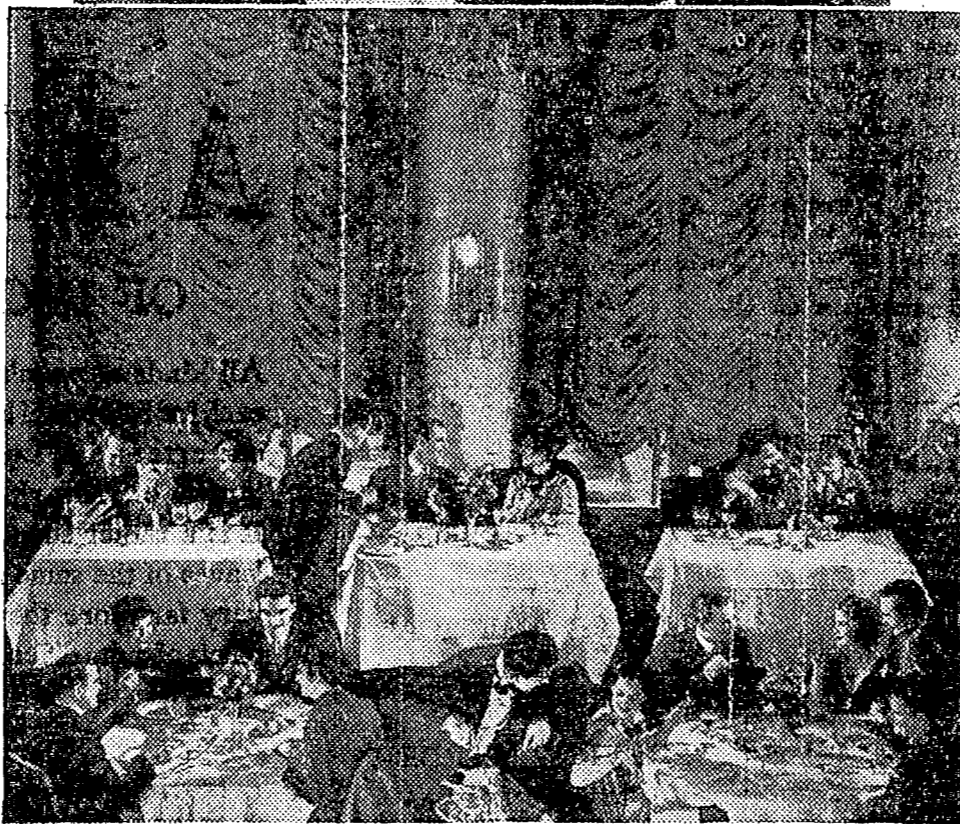
THERE'S AN OLD COLLEGE SAYING that it's a great life if you don't weaken! The demands on time and strength are endless. Digestive upsets are a frequent result! So smoke Camels for the sake of good digestion.

Smoking Camel Cigarettes Aids in Assuring Natural Digestive Action

"Hurry—hurry—hurry" seems to be the order of the day. People get caught in the lockstep of modern life. Tension finds the weak spot, so often—digestion. Smoking Camels improves digestion... wards off the consequences of hurried, nervous living. Camels gently stimu-

late digestive action. They promote the feeling of well-being and good cheer so necessary to the proper assimilation of food.

In a word, Camels set you right! And, in smoking Camels for digestion's sake, you may enter a whole new world of smoking pleasure.

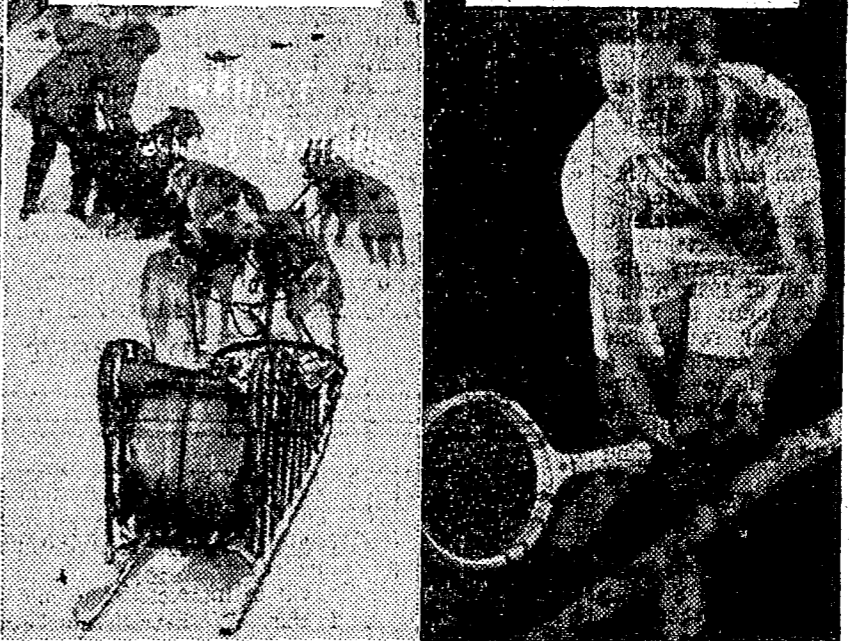


THE FAMOUS GOLD COAST DINING ROOM (above) at the Drake Hotel in Chicago. Here the fragrant, delicate smoke of Camels rises while Erik, famous maitre d'hôtel, watches alertly over all to see that

no wish goes unsatisfied. "So many of our guests smoke Camels," Erik says, "for they have found that choice tobaccos add to the pleasure of the meal. Camels are tremendously popular—a leading favorite here."

MAIL GOES THROUGH! It's often a struggle for F. B. Fowler on Star Route No. 1392, Maine. "It's cat-and-run with me," he says, "but I always top off with Camels. Camels are good for digestion—help along the natural processes—and certainly have a great flavor!"

HARD HITTER. Jane Sharp, tennis champion, plays a smashing game that carries her to the limits of exhaustion—often makes digestion a real problem. "Smoking Camels," she says, "makes food taste better—helps me to digest my meal. And Camels taste grand!"



TUNE IN! Camel Caravan with Walter O'Keefe, Deane Janis, Ted Husing, Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra
Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m. M.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over WABC, Columbia Network.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

Special Winter Excursion Fares East

IN AIR-CONDITIONED COACHES AND TOURIST SLEEPING CARS
Daily to May 14, 1936; Return limit 6 months.

The PORTLAND ROSE
The PACIFIC LIMITED
The Streamliner

SIX "SAILINGS" MONTHLY
EASTBOUND—1st, 6th, 11th, 16th, 21st, 26th.
Leave Portland 3:45 p.m.
WESTBOUND—3rd, 8th, 13th, 18th, 23rd, 28th.
Leave Chicago 8:15 p.m.

LOW-PRICED MEALS
in Coaches and Tourist Sleeping Cars on the PORTLAND ROSE and the PACIFIC LIMITED
Breakfast 25c, Lunch 35c, Dinner 25c
Free Willard and Porter Service in Coaches
Convenient Service to and from Portland

D. R. MOORE, Agt.
W. L. SMITH, T. T. A.
Moscow, Idaho

UNION PACIFIC

University Editor Writes Publicity On University's Growth for Review

O. A. Fitzgerald, Publicity Head, Contributes to Annual Progress Edition of Spokane Paper

The university received a good share of publicity in the annual Progress Edition of the Spokesman-Review published recently. A page was devoted to the university on which there appeared an article written by Oren A. Fitzgerald, university editor, on the request of the editor of the Spokesman-Review. The page was also graced by an unusually good aerial view of the Idaho campus.

Mr. Fitzgerald's article pointed out some interesting highlights in the growth of the institution.

Older Than State Itself
 "Founded by act of the territorial legislature—six months before Idaho was admitted to statehood—the University of Idaho has the distinction of being older than the state itself whose name it bears."

"The university's first year saw only six full-fledged college students in a total enrollment of 133. This is not surprising for Idaho had only three accredited high schools then in comparison to approximately 200 now. In 1896, the institution held its first commencement. A graduating class of four—three of whom are living—listened to a man destined to a high place in the world. That first commencement speaker was William Edgar Borah, United States senator, then a rising young attorney at Boise."

Mirrors State's History
 "All of Idaho's life as a state is mirrored in the history of its university. In the first 40 years, the university has grown from a dream of optimistic founders to one of the better known western universities. Its grand total enrollment has numbered more than 15,000 students. Nearly 5,000 bachelor's and master's degrees have been granted.
 "Present enrollment totals 2475. This figure represents an all-time record. It is 171 more students than were on the campus last fall at this time and 736 more than the university had at the beginning of the depression. Last year, the university enrollment increased 23 per cent over the year before. A survey of 120 institutions by Beloit college established this as the largest percentage of any..."

Many Divisions
 "In addition to Moscow and Pocatello, the university embraces agricultural experimental farms at Moscow, Sandpoint, Caldwell, Aberdeen, and Tetonia; agricultural experimental field laboratories at Boise, Twin Falls, and Parma; agricultural and home economics extension offices in Boise, Pocatello, Burley, Rupert, and Moscow; extension service and cooperative field experimentation in virtually every one of the 44 counties, correspondence instruction in approximately 175 subjects; a summer session at Moscow and a wide range of technical and professional services reaching almost every industry and community of the state."

MILLS COLLEGE PRESIDENT GIVES PORTRAIT TO IDAHO

(Continued from Page One)

who is now president of Mills college, set to work to produce two plays, "The Rivals" and "The Stoops to Conquer". In the fall of 1899 the troupe traveled to Boise. They played in several towns on the way there and back, always to packed houses. In Boise the plays were overwhelmingly successful, and the university stock went up a hundred per cent. Among the members of the cast are Mrs. Reinhardt, Burton L. French, '01, Ben W. Oppenheim, '04, William E. Lee, '01, and Homer David, '01. The plays going to Boise are, so far as is known, the first university productions ever to be held off the campus. Alumni from that early day, returning for the fortieth anniversary celebration in the fall of 1932, maintained that this jaunt to Boise was in a large way responsible for the legislature developing a more friendly attitude toward the university and appropriating funds for building Morrill hall, Ridenbaugh hall, and the Engineering building.

Studies at Yale

Leaving the University of Idaho in 1901, Doctor Reinhardt went to Yale university where she spent two years as a fellow in English. Later she returned to the University of California to continue her studies, receiving the Ph.D. degree in 1905 and the LL.D. in 1910. Many institutions since have conferred honorary degrees upon her for outstanding achievements in education. For a few years prior to 1908 she was an instructor at Lewiston normal. From 1914 to 1916 she was a lecturer in English at the University of California. In 1916 she became president of Mills college, a post she has occupied since. Doctor Reinhardt is the author of a long list of books and magazine articles on education, a member of

a large number of educational societies and women's organizations. From 1928 to 1930 she was chairman of the department of education of the General Federated Women's clubs.

"May he Art"
 In a letter presenting the painting, Doctor Reinhardt somewhat facetiously remarks that the portrait "may be more valuable as a work of art because of the famous artist whose name it carries than because of the subject." Wiczeorek's standing in the art world makes the portrait doubly valuable to the University of Idaho. One critic of his work says, "He has carried portraiture in the direction of great art."

Idaho Linguist Visits by Letter In 100 Nations

He could circle the globe headed in any direction—north, south, east, or west—and in practically every country he passed through he'd find some one he had written to!

That's what they say about Clark Falls of Boise, a student at the university. He's majoring in foreign languages—Spanish, French, and German—and incidentally carries on a correspondence with persons in at least 100 foreign countries. He's had occasional letters from inhabitants of about 75 others.

"I started about seven years ago, and I have some wonderful memories—or recuendas, as we say in Spanish—of the friends I've made this way," he says. "I'll probably teach after I'm graduated, but I hope eventually to go into the government foreign service."

Files Missives
 Literally thousands of letters—all he's received, in fact—are filed away in his possession. Stamp collecting is another hobby that grows naturally out of this one, and he estimates that he has between 9000 and 10,000 different kinds of stamps. After the Saar plebiscite he arranged with a German correspondent to get postcards mailed February 28 and March 1, 1935, so now he has a record of the very day upon which the post office there became officially German. The first card bears a Saar stamp, and the second—a German stamp.

Met One Correspondent
 The only one of his correspondents he's ever met is a girl who lives in Leon, Guanajuato, Mex. He met her on his way to Gabino Barreda university, in Mexico city, last year, where he went to school for some months, and he said it was just like meeting an old friend.

A nine-year old boy in Japan was his youngest correspondent. They wrote in English. The 40-year old leader of an Esperanto study group in a city in Holland is his oldest friend. This gentleman, by the way, lives in a city so peculiarly situated that he could, if he were so minded, stroll over to Germany between breakfast and lunch, and to Belgium between lunch and dinner.

International Language
 They started out by writing in Esperanto, which Mr. Falls learned—and later taught—in Boise high school. He doesn't believe that the future of Esperanto is very bright, although he is a "strong believer" in it himself.

People hate to bother to learn a "made-up" language, in his opinion.

Reports on the Cuban revolution, written by an insider, were received by him, and the translations he made published in The Boise Capitol News. He doesn't get any "inside stuff" from Germany, though, because of the censorship. He has received enough letters from there which have been opened and then re-sealed by officials to know that it is best to be careful.

North and South

He has letters from Spitzbergen, where the post office is the northernmost in the world, and also Half Moon Bay, on Stewart island, which is the southernmost post office except for those in Little America.
 The postage for the letters is less than might be expected. You can write to any place in the world for five cents. It seems that it isn't the distance but the political jurisdiction that determines the rate.
 Most of the letter-writing is done bi-lingually. Mr. Falls carries on conversation that way, too, and it is no trick at all for him to pick up a book written in Spanish, for instance, and read it aloud in fluent French.

California Collegians Play the Ponies For Pastimes

Public officials of Los Angeles county recently were investigating charges that university and college students in this area are spending large sums of money, in the aggregate, on horse race bets—"investments" from which there generally is no return.

The allegations being studied set forth that bookmakers were operating just off the campuses of the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California, as well as other institutions in the country, and that many students wasted their allowances—often lost their lunch money—by betting on the races.

Other bookmakers, it was declared, circulated among students before and after classes and take their money to bet on the races. In some cases students themselves act as agents of the bookmakers and collect sums of money from fellow students to place group bets, it was charged.

Near the University of California at Los Angeles, a shop, disguised as a tobacco shop, operates a bookmaking office where students study form charts daily and place their bets on the races, the charges set forth. The shop has been frequented at all hours by students interested in gambling on the races, and bets have been placed on races at tracks throughout the country, it was alleged.

Fair Sex Sticks To Knitting Yarn

From Paris to New York to Hollywood, everybody is clicking knitting needles! Knitting bees supplant bridge parties, conversation at luncheon turns to a new weave... a new kind of yarn... a clever instructress discovered in such and such a store.
 The knitting bee has stung so hard that some pattern books are covering knitting patterns with their sewing patterns. Instructions are surprisingly easy to follow, and the models extremely chic. If you are a beginner, my advice is to begin your career under the watchful eye of an instructress.

You can fool some of the people all the time, and all the people some of the time, but the rest of the time they'll make fools of themselves.

Spalding Centennial Honors Pioneers

Celebration Includes Pageant, Night Show, Carnival, Dedication of Spalding State Park

No phase of dramatic western history will be overlooked in the staging of the Idaho Spalding Centennial celebration at Lewiston, Idaho, on May 7, 8, 9, and 10. This event will be held in commemoration of the establishment of civilization in Idaho and will be a tribute to the pioneers who started the development of this great commonwealth.
 The beauty of the Cherry Blossom parade, the dignity of the pioneer parade, the magnificence of the Indian parade and the historic display of the centennial parade will complement the other features of the celebration which will include a pageant with 1,000 characters, days of '36 night show, carnival, museum exhibit of pioneer relics, dedication of Spalding Memorial State park, pioneer reunion, sports, and other gala festivities.

Indian Village
 Tepees by the hundreds in the Indian village at the celebration will give visitors an opportunity to observe the red man in his native habitation. Besides the native Nez Perces, there will be two or three other tribes represented. Their elaborate costumes, fantastic war dances, wildly beating tom-toms and colorful "ka-coyit" ceremonies will make the Indian feature remarkable.

Lewiston, Idaho, where the celebration is to be held, was the first capital of Idaho territory, and has a romantic history from the time of its inception during the gold rush days down to the present. The largest white pine sawmill in the world is located at Lewiston. The Lapwai reservation established by treaty with the Indians in 1885 where the remnants of this once large and important tribe reside is 10 miles from Lewiston. The Spalding Mission, which was the site of the first civilization in Idaho and which will be dedicated as a state park during the celebration, is 12 miles from Lewiston. The Lewis-Clark hotel with its Spanish architecture and fireproof construction is one of the famed hostels of the Pacific Northwest. The Lewiston spiral highway is one of the most ingenious engineering feats ever conceived in road construction.

First White Women Feted
 Among others to be commemorated in this centennial observance is the first white woman in the state. This woman whose capacity for learning, courage, stoicism, and diplomacy entitle her to recognition as one of America's greatest heroines was Eliza Spalding. She was one of the two first white women ever to cross the Rocky mountains. Accompanying her husband, Rev. H. Spalding, she made the 3,000 mile trek across the continent from New York state in 1836 to the wilderness of the Oregon territory to establish their first home in Idaho. The Spaldings built the first church, the first school, the first

grist mill, planted the first crops and operated the first printing press in the state of Idaho.

A historic fantasy depicting the dramatic episodes of the history of the Lewiston section for the past century and a half will be given each evening of the celebration. "West on the Lolo Trail," which is to be produced by the John B. Rogers company of Fostoria, Ohio, will be reminiscent of the days when the Indians used the Lolo trail for passage over the Bitter Root mountains to their hunting grounds. It will show Sacajawea

leading Lewis and Clark over the Lolo trail and all the pathos of a vanquished nation will be played around the surrender speech of Chief Joseph—"From where the sun now sets, I will fight no more, forever."

The 10th Field Artillery, of Fort Lewis, Washington, reputed to be the best equipped motorized unit in the United States army, will have their encampment at Lewiston during the centennial celebration.

Dartmouth made \$36,600 on football last fall.

BULLETIN BOARD

Women on rifle squads must pay their 25 cents before Monday noon to Miss Dray or Alma Almqvist.

LOST: Schaeffer fountain pen. Black with colored bits of mother-of-pearl through it. Notify Margaret Hanson, 8921. Reward.

Found: A fountain pen in the rear seat of my car. Claimants see Maj. Chas. F. Sutherland.



Copyright 1936, The American Tobacco Company

Each puff less acid

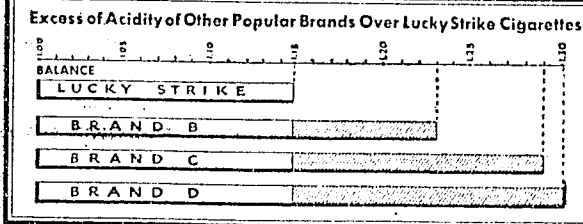
A LIGHT SMOKE

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

All kinds of people choose Luckies, each for reasons of his own. But everyone agrees that Luckies are A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. It is a rather surprising fact that the leaves of the same tobacco plant may vary far more than the leaves from plants of quite different types. Chemical analysis shows that the top leaves contain excess alkalies which tend to give a harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in nature the most palatable, acid-alkaline balance. In Lucky Strike Cigarettes, the center leaves are used.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"
 Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough



TONIGHT
 "PADDY O'DAY"

SATURDAY
 DOUBLE BILL
 "CALL OF THE PRAIRIE"

And
 ADMIRAL BYRD
 In
 "LITTLE AMERICA"

Sun. Mon.
 "PREVIEW MURDER MYSTERY"

NUART
 NOW SHOWING
 "THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR"

Starts Sunday
 BOULDER DAM

GOSSETT'S BARBER SHOP
 ON THIRD STREET

COLLINS & ORLAND HDWE. CO.
 GENERAL HARDWARE
 Phone 5191

First Trust & Savings Bank
 Moscow, Idaho
 INVITES YOUR BUSINESS ON A BASIS
 OF MUTUAL HELPFULNESS
 Largest Bank in Latah County

Curtain Goes Up on Murder Mystery, Ten Minute Alibi, Tonight at 8:20 Sharp

Fred Blanchard Directs A. S. U. I. Production; To Be Given Tomorrow Night

The curtain goes up at the university auditorium at 8:20 p. m., on Anthony Armstrong's murder mystery, "Ten Minute Alibi."

The crime in this play is committed boldly and in cold blood before the eyes of the audience. It is the first play in which such a thing was ever permitted. Not for one second does the playwright doubt the identity of the culprit.

Plenty of Suspense

New York and London speak very highly of the skill with which the story was built up. The enacting of the absorbing drama furnishes a steadily mounting suspense. It will delight those who like their crime tricky and tense. It is suave and methodical.

Cast of characters in order of their appearance:

Hunter George Aram
 Philip Sevilla Glen Starlin
 Betty Findon Dorothy Dole
 Colin Derwent, Grant Ambrose
 Sir Miles Standing, Gene Ryan
 Inspector Pember, Ted Brasch
 Sergeant Brace Don Tracy

Dorothy Dole, in the role of Betty Findon becomes infatuated with Philip Sevilla, characterized by Glenn Starlin, a smooth unscrupulous scoundrel. Grant Ambrose as Colin Derwent plays the part of the jealous lover. George Aram as Hunter is the quiet man servant, a prototype of his master, Sevilla. Gene Ryan plays Sir Miles Standing, personifying sincerity and integrity. Don Tracy and Ted Brasch ferret out the mystery. The action of the play takes place in Philip Sevilla's flat in Bloomsbury, London.

Staff of production:
 Director — Fred C. Blanchard.
 Stage Managers—Leslie Holmes, Aldrich Bowler.
 Electricians—Ed Wood, Douglas Guy.

Property Managers — Andrew James, Wayne Harper.
 Property crew and stage force—Play production class.
 Prompters — Evelyn Peterson, Annette Wein
 Clock Effect—Mary Mitchell, Bess Cudy
 Graduate Manager — George E. Horton.
 Ushers—Idaho chapter of the Spurs.

Music before the play and between the acts will be furnished by an instrumental trio composed of Marybelle Fulton, piano; Marjion Adkins, violin; and Beverly Brown, cello.

Four Women Initiated By Phi Chi Theta

Elva Smith, Audrey Robinson, Ruth Griggs, and Betty Obermyer were initiated into Phi Chi Theta, women's national business honorary, Thursday evening at the Tri Delta house.

The formal initiation banquet and Founder's Day banquet will be held at the Moscow hotel Sunday.

Women's Inter-Class Basketball Begins Next Week

The women's basketball tournament will start next week and will continue until March 20. Games will be played between class teams and second teams made up of women from all classes.

Games will be under the supervision of Miss Doris Ann Dray, the basketball manager, Evelyn Jenkins, and class managers. Miss Dray would like to have women on the campus volunteer their services as timers, scorekeepers, and card officials.

Women who are not in the tournament but who would like to see the games played off are urged to attend these games during the next two weeks.

Mississippi college in Mississippi bases its tuition charges on the scholastic records made by the students. "A" students pay only \$75, with the price rising as the grades go down.

Since 1867 residents of Alaska have purchased over one thousand million dollars worth of merchandise from the states and have shipped to the states three thousand million dollars in products.

Along Fraternity Row

Hays hall entertained faculty guests at dinner Thursday. They were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Jones, Mr. A. H. Beattie, Miss Ida Ingalls, Miss Katherine Jensen, and Miss Adan Lewis.

Phi Epsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, announces the pledging of Ethel Gehrke, Mildred Himes, Frances Paine, and Catherine Roos.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Sigma Alpha Epsilon at an exchange dance on Tuesday.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of June Davies, Boise; Marjorie Dempsey, Grangeville; Ada Marcia Hoebel, Aroo; Isabel Louis, Coeur d'Alene; Alice Wynn, Spokane; Lols Lipps, Rupert; and Jessie Ricks, Twin Falls.

The Annual Founders Day banquet of Chi Alpha Pi was given Sunday. Honored guests were Dr. Wayne Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Drury, Dr. and Mrs. Lemmon, Rev. and Mrs. J. Edgar Purdy, and Mr. and Mrs. Bender Luck.

Morris Ericson of Simnasho, Washington, was a weekend guest of Chi Alpha Pi.

A surprise birthday party for Mrs. Stella Keyes, Chi Alpha Phi housemother, was given last Saturday.

Delta Tau Delta will entertain at a fireside on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Janssen will be patron and patroness.

Jean Freeman, and Winton Gray were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Wednesday evening.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Joe Hollingsworth, Colfax.

Engineering School Wins High Honors For Freshmen

Account for 13 out of 20 Averages. Over 5.5; Lysle Schwendiman Heads List With 5.9

The engineering school walked off with most of the honors for high grades in the freshman class last semester. The engineers accounted for 13 of the 20 freshmen averages which were 5.5 or better. Lysle Schwendiman, chemical engineer, made the highest average, a 5.9331.

The engineering school is reputed to be one of the hardest in school, and the credit and course hours which they take substantiate this.

The freshmen take 18 credit hours, which includes about 32 actual hours of school attendance per week. These include five class hours of mathematics, three of chemistry and of English, one of descriptive geometry and of engineering lectures, and three hours of military. Also the engineers have six hours each of chemical laboratory and descriptive geometry laboratory, and three hours of engineering problems laboratory.

Most Men in Honorary

The engineering school is not the largest, but they have the most men eligible for Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary. Likewise, within their own ranks, the smallest group, the chemical engineers, produced nine of the 13 honor students in the engineering school.

Besides Schwendiman, Linton Lang, Earl Graham, Elmore Doken, George Cummings, Voitti Luukkonen, Ross Parsons, John Elder, John Baldwin, Wilbur Larkam, Richard Linkhart, Delbert Elvy, and Joseph Lambert are the freshmen who won highest honors, in their respective order.

Spring Succeeds Slushy Snow Sapping Students' Stamina

What is it that gives you that bouncing feeling between all your classes and that dull sluggishness when you get to them? What is it that makes all the trees in the arboretum "brush" up a bit, "pine" for company, and soon become very, "poplar"? What is it that engenders that inexpressible exuberance in one's soul and causes orbs to sparkle dangerously when a fair-looking specimen of the antagonistic—or rather the opposite (because not just boys are meant) sex comes along?

Sing in the Spring?

What is it that gives rise to a bubbling song (did you think it was going to be beer?) when unmet headiness intoxicates you with its pungent zest?

Last but not least, what is it that one always finds just under the mattress?

Undeniably, inevitably, unconsciously, and unfortunately, the unanimous, indisputable, indescribable answer in Spring!

Roller skates, cream-colored suits, white shoes, bicycles built for one with two riders on top, pink ice cream cones, starry eyes, and long walks are the animators or manimate testimonials that that refreshing, delightful season of the year has at last arrived at Idaho's snow-dreary, sleigh-ride disgusted campus! So what?

Ask Doctor Barton to Explain These Fantastical Urges

The mind is a capricious thing. It is capable of all sorts of whimsical fancies and crazy notions. A glance at a sophisticated young co-ed can be quite deceiving, because her demeanor never betrays the fact that her mind may be operating under a fantastical urge at the moment.

For example, a glance at Neva Eisinger as she marches sedately down the hall toward the library would never belie the fact that she is just laughing and laughing because she knows all the time she'd rather be playing leap-frog out there instead.

And beware of Helen Luke! Some day she is probably going to cost some poor man a considerable amount of money because her mind occasionally assumed a vicious mien. At present it is her one desire in life to go up to the chemistry laboratory and bang the beakers all over the place, tear the test-tubes limb from limb, and smear sulphuric acid and sodiums from heaven to breakfast (to use a nasty term.)

Hold That Impulse

"Someday I'm going to satisfy my insistent urge to break something to bits and not have to practically mortgage the home to do it," she declares.

Lucile Nelson encounters the greatest difficulty in stifling an insane desire to swat a fly whenever she sees one careening dizzily across the glistening expanse of a man's shining pate (oath head, to you.)

Although it may sound inhumane, whenever Isabel Louis sees a poor critter bending over to retrieve a fallen article, there invariably flashes into her mind the irresistible idea of how ridiculous it would be to give him just that extra, gentle shove which would complete the sordid picture.

It's a Toss-up

Have you ever stood inside of

a hot-house helping the owner marvel over his blooming good flowers and suddenly wished that you had a whole bushel of pebbles to throw through the glass up above? Well, Clara Young has. It's a funny thing, too. It never fails but that as soon as she is in the midst of a heap of studying she wishes she were doing something else, such as doing a dance or singing a song. A most unusual thing, indeed.

Yes, it's certainly strange how such peculiar fancies can hit such perfectly normal minds at the queerest times in the most unusual circumstances.

At the Infirmary

John Baldwin
 Regina'd Burns
 Kenneth Crawford
 Glen Dracey
 Eugene Graham
 Dick Gudmundson
 Wright Hitt
 Freeman Jensen
 Erling Lande
 Ralph Lee
 George Lemp
 Jack Martin
 Audrey Oberg
 James Phillips
 Thomas Sanford
 Wendell Satre
 Thomas Smith
 Roland Snow
 Earl Spenser
 Gordon Spiers
 Harold Torgerson
 William Watson

ROANOKE—By way of introducing novelty, students at this school have formed an organization on its campus known as "The Goldfish club." Membership in the club is won by swallowing a live goldfish. There are now 16 members. Wonder how many will live.

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN

See our Modern Equipment and you'll know why our work is

Distinctive and Artistic

When Giving Your Spring Dances Call 5071

Don't Be Satisfied With Mediocre Work

Queen City Printing Co.

203 E 3rd Street

Business Groups Plan for Banquet

Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Chi Theta to Hold Joint Affair on March 12

Alpha Kappa Psi with the assistance of Phi Chi Theta, men's and women's business honoraries, have set tentative plans for a banquet to be held March 12 at 6 p. m., at the Blue Bucket.

The idea for the banquet was encouraged by the unexpected turnout at the banquet held recently for Dean Thompson of the school of commerce of the University of Illinois. The banquet is being planned for the benefit of all students in the school of business or any who are planning to enter in the future.

Business Men to Speak

Business men of Moscow and also members of the faculty will be the main speakers at the banquet. Tickets will be sold at 65 cents a person by members of the two honoraries. Approximately 150 are expected to attend. The main purpose of the banquet is for a general get together of all business students or those in the junior college who may enter.

Dairy Associations Sponsor Contest

Competition Aimed to Increase Interest in Pasture Improvement

Idaho this year will be the scene of a state-wide pasture contest, aimed to increase interest in pasture improvement and to develop and popularize the best methods of pasture management. Sponsors of the contest are the state dairymen's association, dairy breed associations, and seed companies, and the Idaho agricultural extension division. The general advisory committee will be H. L. Spence, Jr., extension agronomist; Ivan Loughary, extension dairy specialist; E. F. Rinehart, extension animal husbandman; and a representative of the other sponsors.

The contest will have three divisions: (1) best results with one year temporary pastures; (2) improvement of old pastures; and (3) establishment of new permanent pastures. Each county having contestants will appoint a pasture committee of three, of

secretary. This committee will score the entries and complete records for the county. A state committee will score the county winners to determine state honors.

All Farmers Eligible

Any Idaho farmer may enter the contest. The rules provide that entries for the first and second divisions must be in the office of the county agent or extension agronomist by April 1 and for the third division by June 1. Contestants will be required to keep simple records showing time of pasturing crops used, animals grazed, and cultural methods followed. Contestants may enter more than one division. The pasture season and records will cover the period from April 1 to October 15, inclusive.

Farmers interested in participating in this contest may secure from their county agents complete information on the contest, basis of scoring entries in the various divisions, records to be filled out, awards for winners, and other information. The extension division has prepared a complete list of timely "questions and answers" on pastures and pasture management to aid farmers wanting to have better pastures, which the county agent will be

An experiment in a Yale dormitory showed there were more germs in a room after it had been swept than before.

TABLE SUPPLY

Cookies

Colonial Sandwich 2 Lbs. 41c
 A short bread cookie with custard cream filling, regular price 35c per lb.

Chocolates

Fancy Societe Chocolates. Your choice of straight flavors or assorted. Regular 60c per Lb.
 Special 2 Lbs. 75c

Oranges

Very Sweet and Juicy 25c and 35c per doz.

DIAL 2173

THE HOME OF *SW* GROCERIES

FIRST IN MOSCOW



these exclusive new styles by

Micca-Line FROCKS

NEW YORK

\$4.98

New pleats, puffed sleeves, fringed silk sashes, shirred shoulders and clever back detailing—featured in flattering dusty tones and refreshing navy—12 to 20! Be the first to wear them!

L. C. PENNEY CO.

GENUINE "Tottenham" Man Tailored SUITS

EXCLUSIVE FABRICS
 Man Tailored Throughout
 \$22.75

OTHER SUITS FROM \$9.75 UP

The Fashion Shop



DANCE

TICKET DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

BLUE BUCKET INN

Idaho Wrestlers Go to Seattle For First Olympic Try-outs; Swimmers, Fencers Leave

Tips from the Track



By Elmer Hughes

"In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts" — of the open road. Coach Mike Ryan's miles and distance men decided that Memorial stadium was too stuffy, so these sunny afternoons find the long-winded boys out on the Moscow-Fullam highway pounding the pavement.

Another three or four days of spring basketball and then Don Johnson, Gilbert Doll, and Ken Robertson will start turning out regularly for the track squad.

Don Johnson, the one-man track team from Troy, is probably the most colorful man to come from the varsity basketball team.

Last year as a frosh Johnson took first place in the discus, javelin, and shot put at the W. S. C. meet, the only dual meet where the freshmen had a chance to show their stuff. Don intends to throw the javelin the most this year, trying to better his distance of 184 1/2 feet which he threw last season.

Gilbert Doll is another basketball player who will be an added asset to the track team.

Doll polevaults better than 12 feet and we are expecting him to go places for Idaho.

Rounding corners have finally been secured so Idaho fans can expect to see some action in the coming indoor meet. The securing of the corners allows the sprinters to run without cutting their time down much while running distances longer than the gym floor.

Everybody should plan to see the indoor track meets, March 18 and 25, featuring inter-class and inter-frosh talent. Indoor track permits the spectator to watch events from close-up, an advantage over outdoor track meets. In many places indoor track meets have more popularity than outdoors.

NOTICE

Freshmen interested in baseball report to Room 104 Memorial gymnasium, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, requests Norman Sather, former varsity player, who will coach the frosh baseball squad this spring.

Idaho Boxers Prepare For Washington Club Meet Here Friday

University of Idaho boxers will entertain sluggers of the Washington Athletic club here next Friday, according to an announcement by the Idaho ring coach, Louis August.

One of the feature bouts will be between Louie Denton and Morris Skolnik, the latter being one of the stars of the Washington stable. Skolnik was the winner of the Diamond Belt in the welterweight division of the tournament held last fall at Portland. Denton won a close decision from him in winning the P. N. A. Golden Gloves championship recently.

The heavyweight drawing card will be fought by Idaho's ace, Bill Morrow, and Chuck Kinzel, well-known Seattle slugger. Kinzel's father was a former middleweight champion of the U. S. Navy.

NOTICE

To Intramural Managers: The swimming meet held last week was not in any way connected with the dual meets which were held previous to that time. The finals are to be held Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The winner to receive 150 points. This is half the allotted 300 points for swimming. Delta Tau Delta having collected the other half by winning the all-school meet last week.

CORNELL HALL SPONSORS UNIQUE STUDENT UNION

Willard Straight hall at Cornell university is sponsoring something unique in the way of a student union. Every Wednesday evening groups are invited to dinner and are divided into smaller groups wishing to converse in Spanish, French, and Italian. Needless to say, the linguistically erudite flock to these dinners in large numbers.

In a recent experiment, 28 Vas-sar college students gained weight and maintained good health at a cost of 43 cents per day for food.

Tankmen and Foilmen To Enter Triangular Meet Against Cougars, Huskies

By Bill Washburn

Vandal wrestlers left yesterday afternoon to meet the matmen from northwestern schools at Seattle for the privilege of representing the Northwest in the final Olympic tryouts to be held at Lehigh university later this spring.

The Idaho wrestling team, which left yesterday for Seattle to participate in the try-outs Friday and Saturday are: Bob Miller, 123 pounds; Paul Jones, 134 pounds; Harold Stoddard, 147; Earl Leatham, 158; Gene Brado, 191; and Stenko Pavkov, heavyweight. Les Holmes is also making the trip, but the division in which he will fight is not definite.

Wrestlers Handicapped Both Stenko and Earl Leatham will be severely handicapped by illness. "Stenk" was recently released from the infirmary and Leatham got out Tuesday after three weeks of scarlet fever.

Paul Jones has a severe head bruise, bound to slow him up considerably. Stoddard is in good shape now after having pulled a tendon in training.

Leatham, Vandal veteran, expressed high hopes for the success of Jones, Miller, and Brado, stating that each has a good chance to bring home the title in his division. Brado was runner-up for the Rocky Mountain championship at the Southern Branch and has improved with experience since that time.

It is almost impossible to judge the chances of most of the matmen, as they have not met many of the coast's best. There will be 25 or 30 men competing in each division.

Winners Will Go East All of the matches will be held at the University of Washington gymnasium. Winners in each division will be sent to Lehigh university at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, where the final tryouts will be held and the United States team selected.

Percy Clapp accompanied the Vandal wrestlers as coach.

Swimmers and fencers were also hitting the coast trail yesterday afternoon, going to Seattle to engage the Washington Huskies and the W. S. C. Cougars in a triangular minor-sports meet.

Ten Swimmers Go

The men traveling with swimming coach, Bob Tessler are: Buck MacGregor, Everett Wood, Dwight Cable, Fremont Ogawa, Fred Mueller, Irving McDonald, Alessio Caparaso, Ed Aspray, Harvey Hollinger, and Vernon Shook. Bill Gigray, Bob Harris, and Eugene Jay are representing the Vandals in the thrust and parry game.

O. S. C. - Washington Clash for Title

Huskies Must Win One Game; Beavers Have To Win Two

The Northern division basketball championship will be fought out next Friday and Saturday nights, March 6 and 7, when Oregon State college and the University of Washington meet on the latter's home floor. Little did sports followers figure a few weeks ago that this final series would take on championship significance, for then Washington was riding easily on top with 10 straight wins. A disastrous road trip against Idaho and Washington State, however, meant that the Beavers were in shooting distance of the crown as well.

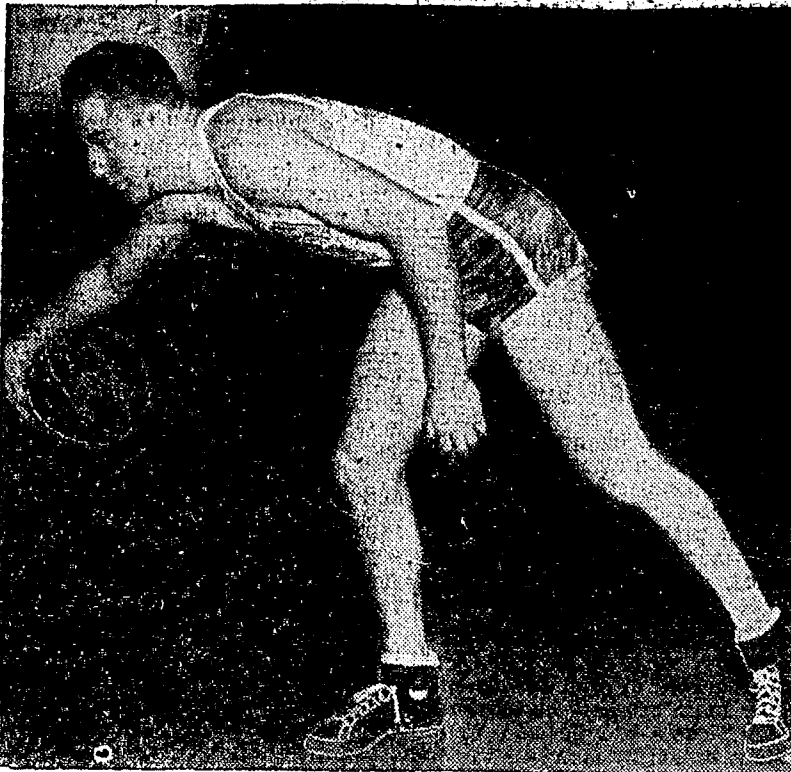
No tie is possible. If Washington wins either game, the championship goes to them. If Oregon State wins both games, they get first honors. And the Beavers are bent on doing just that, bringing as their star Wally Palmberg, the greatest scorer in this division of all time. Palmberg, who has now 161 points to his credit, is just about certain to break the previous record of Bobby Ga'er of Washington who ended the season with 176 points. This means that the Oregon State boy has to average eight points at each game this week end.

Huskies Have Edge But the Huskies are not to be underestimated. Playing on their home floor they will have the psychological advantage. Coach Hec Edmundson's combination of Bishop, Wagner, Loverich, Egge, and McKinstry are expected to "click" as they did in the first half of the year when they were hailed as Washington's greatest passing team in history.

Starting line-ups for the Oregonians will be Wally Palmberg and Hub Tuttle, forwards; Earl Conkling, center; Bob Bergstrom and Cliff Folen, guards.

Six Lettermen and Many Other Experienced Players to Vie for Posts on 1936 Tennis Squad

The Wandering Jew



Sam Leibowitz, hand-rubbing, mincing-gaited Israelite of the Webfoot squad, is some distance away from the home basketball floor at Eugene this week. After helping his brother Ducks submerge the Vandals, Sam journeys to Pullman Friday and Saturday nights to see what can be done about the Cougars. Always a colorful player, Leibowitz generally is able to keep the crowd with him.

Idaho Defeats Gonzaga Boxers, Shumway Delivers Knockout

The Vandal subdued the Bulldogs Wednesday night in Spokane when Idaho boxers won four bouts out of seven over Gonzaga.

Rolly Shumway, who made a hit with fans in his recent showing against Meraloma club of Canada, continued his knockout ways when he finished Carl Killian in the first round of a scheduled five round bout. Few seconds had elapsed before Shumway began his vicious slinging of hooks and uppercuts; and only a few more before Killian was on the floor, and Referee Don Fraser had raised the Idaho man's glove. Rumors run that Killian did not recover his senses for several hours after the fight.

Morrow Trounces Kennedy Bill Morrow spotted 50 pounds to Cecil Kennedy, 240-pound Gonzaga football player, but in three rounds decisively beat the gridiron Goliath, almost knocking him out. Morrow had little difficulty landing hard rights and lefts, but in clinches had trouble holding both men up. As a souvenir, Kennedy nurses a broken nose.

In the real brawl of the evening, Glenn Craig lost a very close decision to Pete Higgins, another Gonzaga footballer. Higgins bothered Craig with uppercuts, while the Idaho middleweight retaliated in in-fighting. Both were groggish at the final bell.

Inter-Class Meet Is March 18; Mural Meet, March 25

Wednesday night, March 18, has been set as the date for the inter-class track meet and Wednesday night, March 25, will be the time for the running of the intramural meet.

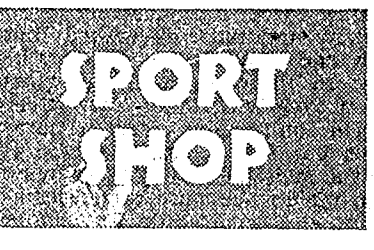
This is the first time that an indoor meet of this kind has ever been held here and it will be a step of progress in Idaho track. The primary purpose of these meets is to give the men who have been training since mid-year a chance to prove their ability and to compare their times and distances with those made by men at other places and under similar conditions.

A list of events taking place at both meets in the evening is as follows: 40-yard dash; 45-yard high hurdles; 45-yard low hurdles; 600-yard run; 1000-yard run; and 1 1/2 mile run. Events held in Lewis court in the afternoon will be the running broad jump, 35 pound weight, 12 pound weight, and the pole vault.

Heel and Toe Marathon Extra events for new men will be 40 yard novice races for members of the football, basketball, and baseball squads and also for men who have never entered into varsity or freshman competition. The novice bill also includes the running high jump and the one mile walk, heel and toe.

Everyone on the regular track squad will be required to compete, and new material will have to do at least two weeks of practice for the inter-class meet and three weeks for the inter-fraternity meet coming to at least four practice sessions a week.

Coach Mike Ryan said that he would appreciate it if responsible persons in each house would get their men together and see that proper instruction is given under coaches.



By Larry Robinson

FINIS has been written on Vandal basketball for this season, but we still like to bull fest over the games, and cook up reasons explaining why Idaho held down the cellar.

We also like to argue over who are the best players to compete against the Vandals. Names like Nelson, Palmberg, Bishop, Patterson, etc., are either profanely slandered or flowerly praised.

With this in mind and much misgiving, the sports staff has attempted to select an all-northern division team for Argonaut readers to chew on. Here they are:

—SS—

WALLY PALMBERG, Oregon State star who will in all probability break the scoring record for the division, as a guard. Palmberg has scored 161 points to lead the pack by more than 30 points.

—SS—

WALLY GERAGHTY, all Northern division guard last year and fourth in division scoring at present, as a teammate with the Beavers' "Wally." Those two would give any team in the country a headache. Geraghty, in spite of his small size, swarms all over an opponent like a hornet and effectively keeps the invader from Wally ranks as "tops" among the Northern division guards.

—SS—

PICKING the center was by no means simple, for the Northwest seems blessed with a good flock of pivot men. Patterson, Oregon "Brown Bomber," is plenty good, and Ivar "The Terrible" Nelson from Washington State is no slouch. Doll, Idaho's California transfer improved with the season, but from the group, we pick Ralph Bishop, rangy center from the Huskies.

BISHOP shows up well in every department of the game—as a clever ball handler, a fighting center, and an excellent shot. He is third in the division scoring.

—SS—

A TEAMMATE of Bishop, we select for one forward post—Ed Loverich, runner-up to the high-scoring Palmberg, and a consistent ball hawk. Loverich played a flashy game against the Vandals even though he was hampered with a case of flu.

—SS—

AFTER much palaver—knowing we would be criticized for choosing a Washington State man—we choose Captain Jack Holstine to be at a forward post with Loverich. The W. S. C. player is as level headed as any player in the conference. He can calmly chew gum and sink a basket without any other facial expression. And he sinks plenty of baskets.

So that is what we think about the stars of this conference. What do you think?

Vandals' Season Consists of Six Matches—Four of Them at Home

A successful season is being predicted for the varsity tennis team this year, with an unusually large supply of able racket-swingers preparing to compete for places on the five-man squad. Warm weather of the past few days has brought out a number of the players to limber up, and the ladder tournament will be started within the next week or two, according to Percy Clapp.

Six lettermen will be on hand this season to form the nucleus for a strong squad. Bill Hudson and Dick Axell will be back after a year's lay-off, while letter-winners from last year's squad include Paul Rust, Hugh Eldridge, Bill Martin, and John Wells.

Not award-winners but experienced players who will be out for positions are Ddwain Vincent, Bill McCrea, Frank Randall, Fred McCormick, and Henry Schlegel. Vincent played in one of the varsity matches with W. S. C. last year.

Frosh and Transfers From the strong freshman team of last year will be Vern Irvine, John Gaskill, Clarence Childs, Louis Racine, and Dick Paris.

Able transfers from other schools who will give the veterans and sophs a run for their positions will be Ralph Nelson from California and Howard Scott, who played on last year's Southern Branch team.

Play Six Matches

Six matches are on the docket for the varsity team in April and May. The Vandal netsters will play W. S. C. twice, Whitman college, Portland university, and the University of Washington, topping off the season at the northern division meet at Seattle. All of the dual meets will be played in Moscow except one of the W. S. C. matches.

Vandals Fall Under Webfoots Cinching Celler in Final Game

Going down gamely, the Vandal basketekers succumbed before the Oregon Webfoots led by the shift "Brown Bomber" Patterson in both of the closing games of the season, 41-31 and 49-33. Idaho cinched the cellar position while Oregon travels to Washington State to battle for third place in conference standings.

Both games were rough, with 33 fouls called in Tuesday's game and 37 Wednesday.

Bad passes and ragged shooting cost a fighting band of Vandals a 41-31 defeat Tuesday night in their first game against Oregon, after leading and outplaying the Ducks during the first half.

"Adonis" Foils Vandals Another big detriment to Vandal success was an "Ebony Adonis" on the Oregon squad named Charles Patterson. The Oregon negro, nearly perfect in his floor work, was equally proficient in shooting, rustling the ball, or guarding; and chalked up 14 points for the Webfoots.

Johnsore opened the scoring with a free throw for Idaho, but Liebowitz immediately knotted the score with an Oregon gift shot. Katsliometes and Johnson sank field goals soon afterward, giving Idaho the edge 5 to 1. The Ducks called a time out, but Idaho continued to gain. Fisher and Geraghty went on a scoring spree to keep Idaho safely ahead 22 to 17 as the half ended.

The second half saw the Vandals express a determination to keep the lead when Doll, Idaho center, hooped a long, difficult shot. But the Oregon boys were not to be denied. Taking advantage of three breaks, Patterson made as many baskets in a matter of seconds, leaving Idaho with but a 24-23 lead. Bud Jones, Oregon guard, sank a foul shot to tie up the game. A foul shot by Fisher proved futile when McLean, Willard Jones, and Purdy

scored field goals in rapid succession, making the count 30 to 25 for the Oregonians. Iverson sank one more field goal, and the Webfoots let drive a volley of baskets which put the Idaho team hopelessly behind.

Play in the final minutes became wild and intense. In desperation Idaho men fumbled the ball among themselves and were sadly off in shooting. A clever stalling game proved effective against Idaho with seconds remaining. Iverson and Fisher fouled out for Idaho, and Purdy and Silver for the Webfoots.

Patterson opened the gate Wednesday evening with an overhead shot, but Iverson and Larson to Geraghty passing combination resulted in a 7-2 score for Idaho.

The Jones boys settled down to sinking baskets and accounted for six points while Larson was collecting a free throw and Katz was getting a basket. At the 11-minute mark, Iverson rolled the score up to 17-9, but from then till half-time the score fluctuated with Idaho holding a slight advantage.

Silver tied the count at 23 all with a free toss as the first half ended. During the first half, the play was rough. Referees called some of them closely — too closely according to the cat calls from the Idaho fans.

"Pretty Boy" Purdy, Oregon forward, broke the tie as the second half opened, but Iverson tied it up a moment later at 24-all. Fisher again tied the score with a free toss following Patterson's score, and from then on the Webfoots were out in front to stay.

"Bomber" Patterson led the Oregonians in both games, scoring 14 points in Tuesday's game and 11 in Wednesday's clash. Geraghty, playing his last games with Idaho, placed high point in both evenings. He scored eight Tuesday and 10 Wednesday.



Style

above all things is the keynote

in Sportswear for Spring . . . Style in modeling—Style

in fabric design . . . We are now displaying the authentic

new styles in Charter House Clothes . . . a Division of

Fashion Park . . . from whence all styles flow . . . The

new plain back, side vented Gusset models and the new

Shawl Sport with its graceful, sweeping, flattering

lapels . . . presented of course, in fabrics of exclusive

advance note . . . See them today.

Hundreds of the Newest Spring Suits
\$17.50 to \$35

DAVIDS'

CHARTER HOUSE . . . Sports Division of . . . FASHION PARK