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The Rambling Spotlight

By JoN

The mythical cup for amusing diplomatic gestures goes this week to France. Two-week Premier Albert Sarraut and his Foreign Minister Flandin are seeking the enforcement of the now defunct Locarno pacts. The potential paper army of 40 million men to drive Hitler's troopers out of the militarized Rhine valley is the basis for the French ultimatum of yesterday to Germany.

France's preference for a "preventive war" now instead of a "carnage" later is the other part of the French bluff. International affairs in their present turmoil—Japanese military desire for Soviet territory in the Far East, and employment of economic sanctions against aggressor Italy, plus wholesale repudiation of status quo treaties—presents an excellent setting for a small private "preventive" war.

Any nation waging war must have money to buy munitions and pay soldiers. Nations engaged in war must have money to secure foodstuffs. Almost the first act of the new French Premier Sarraut was to negotiate for a loan of \$200,000,000 from the English financial syndicate of Lazard in London.

The failure to secure this loan will place the new French government in an amusing spot. English foreign investments must be sanctioned by the government. It is inevitable, despite his excellent bluff, that the new French premier will be overthrown. As we suggested last week, much forced diplomacy will occur to force Hitler's troops out of the Rhine, but in the final payoff nothing will be done about it.

The aftermath of last month's Olympic Games competition at Garmisch-Partenkirchen finds much praise for Nazi hospitality and sportsmanship by most observers. One European observer stated that the winter games had temporarily suspended Nazi Jew-baiting. It might be true that the Nazis can be trusted to refrain from dispensing political and military propaganda during Olympic Games competition, but we suggest that there will be little keen enthusiasm by participants during the coming summer Games after the dramatic repudiation of international political diplomacy by Reichsfuhrer Hitler.

Last week the United States government accepted the formal transfer of Boulder Dam through its representative Ralph Lowry of the U. S. Reclamation Service. The formal transfer occurred two years ahead of schedule, five years after it was begun. The 727-foot obstruction will create an artificial lake 115 miles long when filled with water.

We suggest that a large new red brick be thrown at Cartoonist Gould, creator of "educational section" G-man de luxe Dick Tracy. The events surrounding the death of Gohorn, the gambler who welched his bets, are too closely identified with the death of the star of the underworld show of several seasons ago—Arnold Rothstein. Tracy should have gone to Florida for his vacation.

Hawkeye On Duty

Oh, I say, *Hives*, the red flannels... this here cold snap sort of cools the ardor of most of you guys and gals... How do you expect me to give you publicity when you behave yourselves?...

Noticed *Esther*, whom I have long suspected of wearing the pants in the *Flemmer-Krummes* outfit, smoking the family pipe... Then there was *Pete*. *Beal* selling punches on that pint...

What ever became of *Doris Papesh*?... *Marian Johnson* trying to explain how so many *Tri Deltis* rated *Hawkeye*... What ambitious co-ed is working very hard to be chosen "I" *Queen*?...

Terry Wagner, who never unwinds, has a good audience in *George "I won't talk" Gagon*... *Bob "Man About" Towne* is going home and cry this weekend because he lost out at the *Gamma Phi* house...

The Junior Mixer must have been a financial success... *Chairman Larson* already has part of his new spring outfit... I'm anxious to see *Jack Dyer* when he gets the cabaret tickets all sold...

Noticed *Skinny "Ten Junip" St. Clair*, who has decided to give all the gals a break, starting his campaign with *Dora Baird*...

Announcing the latest contenders for C. C. O. C. *Bill "Potentiality" Maclear* and *Theodore "Immocence" Zilko*... By the way, is *Bunny Walker* still keeping *Wes "Chicago" Nock's* Delt pin in cold storage?...

Dick "Second Best" Astell finally has a system... It's reported he sent six pictures to the *Lonesome Hearts Club*... *Emy Lou Smith* getting her throat cut by a *D. G.* (at *Emy's* request)...

Next week the *Little Kernel* goes to town... What with *St. Patrick's* mint juleps flowing free and stuff, you guys and gals will be in hot water for weeks... Meet you under table 21 upstairs...

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. Letters should be concise and of an impersonal nature. The editor reserves the right to omit any or all of a letter deemed to be too long, or to be contrary to the best interests of the university. All letters must be signed with the true name of the writer.

To the Editor:
 Before coming to the University of Idaho, I heard a great deal about the democratic spirit supposedly in existence on this campus. Frankly, I have been sadly disappointed. I entered this school at the start of the second semester, coming from an out-of-state school, which means, of course, that I am not acquainted on the campus. So far I have made many friends among the women, but I must say that I think the men here are anything but democratic. In fact, Mr. Editor, I haven't had a date since coming to Moscow. This might be understood if it weren't for the fact that I am more than pleasing to look at, dress well, etc. In fact, I was judged the most popular girl in the school which I attended last year.

Last week I was invited to a dance which, of course, necessitated my getting a date. Feeling that the men holding the more important positions in activities would surely be the ones who would exemplify the democratic spirit, I turned to them. The President of Blue Key, chairman of Junior Week, Managing Editor of the Argonaut, Duke of the Intercollegiate Knights, etc., were all contacted by one means or another, but to no avail. The common answer was, "Sorry, going steady." I thought that these men who should be the pillars of democracy on this campus would surely understand my predicament.

Before condemning the entire male element at Idaho, I am going to take one more chance. If I pay the bill, who among the campus leaders would like to have a swell date? Of course, I shall not accept a date with just anyone. He must at least be able to offer many of the good qualities which I myself possess. This may seem silly to many, but it seems to be the only course open to an absolute stranger.

To the Editor:
 I've been griped ever since an article appeared in the February 25 issue of *The Argonaut* placing a grade halo on the very average and normal domes of the NYA wards. The boys and girls are a fine hard working, deserving group—even as you and I—but one of the outstanding factors in their selection has been grades. Hence, the person who calls our attention to their super grade-getting intelligence is giving us statistical bunkum.

In this story we were told that the NYA students had gotten a slightly better average than the total campus average. This fact was treated as if it were the justification for these students receiving government aid. This is putting the "cart before the horse", as the students don't receive any aid until they already have proven that they can earn better than average grades.

I chuckle when I picture the person who wrote this story discovering the very alarming coincidence between Phi Beta Kappa and high grades. The story also remarked upon the very high average of 5.036 made by the graduate students who receive aid. After all, the post-graduates are only required to have a 5.000 before they can get government money. The whole point of the story seemed to be that government money is a great educational stimulus. And the facts that the writer put down made it appear that way, but when you know the whole story, the NYA students' grades aren't so remarkable after all.

To the Editor:
 It is satisfying to observe that along with the building of a new infirmary, the university authorities are taking another, though somewhat faltering, step for the health and well-being of those in attendance here.

Up on the second floor of Science hall it is now possible to get a good clean, decent drink of water. Unannounced, an attachment was installed on the fountain which expels continuously two streams of water that meet in midair and describe an arc across the fountain bowl. No longer is it necessary to plant your teeth on the spigot in order to get a few sips of water that too often was barely running. Even when the water gushed forth, the droppings of sick people fell gaily back on the spigot. Needless to say it is not hard to see why we have epidemics of colds, mumps, influenza, scarlet fever, etc., with our drinking fountains in such shape. It might be well for the health and housing committee to clean up the public places in the university before circularizing the group houses.

Neither is it right to expect everybody to walk over to Science hall to get a drink. It is almost impossible to get a decent drink in the Ad. building and most students do not even try it. When they bend over to drink it is a gamble as to whether by hard work there will be enough water to wet their lips, and if there is in the majority of cases it tastes like yesterday's dishwasher. The one fountain in the Engineering building hasn't yielded a drop of water for days.

However, we do appreciate this new improvement and hope that this is only the beginning of additional improvement of our drinking facilities.

Here n' There

Ho Hummm:
 Say I forgot to say last Tuesday that I thought the ASUI play "Ten Minute Alibi" was a very fine production. The cast did a fine piece and there were no slips that we could see.

Another organization on the campus that has shown a lot of improvement in the last two years is the military band. All those people that heard the concert last night were impressed by the fine showing that the fellows made. It wasn't so long ago that men who didn't even play a horn were members of this group. It was just an easy way of getting through the required military. Thanks to Professor Lyons this group has been turned into an asset to the school.

We dropped in on the pep band rehearsal the other night and feel safe in forecasting their show as the best event of the year. The members of the band are sure putting in a lot of time rehearsing for this show, and I believe that the result will be worth the effort.

Concert Notes

C. G. Nelson
 With a flare of trumpets the concert band began their performance with the march, "The Vanished Army." This was a typical march played in the faster concert tempo. It was a very good beginning number. Louis Boyer's overture, "Ariane" followed, being performed with unusual skill and interpretation. There was a definite influence of war felt in this number, almost a complete domination. Lyon showed here that he had a responsive control over his men—very indicative of comprehensive and careful training.

Dick Baker gave one of the high-lights of the program in playing the extremely difficult trumpet solo, "Fantasia di Concerto," from the pen of Boccalari. One could not but help notice his technique in triple tonguing, arpeggio passages, tone variations, double fortissimos, and higher register. This was, all in all, a good exhibition of what one of the better musicians on the campus can do—he deserves a hand for his efforts.

The anti-climax of the program ensued in Jean Begnon's "Prelude." Although it was performed with a few minor errors and was musically sound, it was overshadowed by the trumpet solo. An inferior version of Rimsky-Korsakov's "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" was given. It seemed to be a little slow as compared with the normal version. The performance of the first clarinets and flutes was unusual, as was the use of muted trumpets in certain passages.

Wagner's *Lebsted* from "Tristan and Isolde" was next to receive the attentions of the band. This was undoubtedly the heaviest number of the program and because of its weight, it lacked the vitality with which the other numbers were permeated. In light of the concert of the orchestra, Wagner is no doubt meant for the orchestra and probably should not have been attempted by the band with its present instrumentation. It is like many of the Bach transcriptions for orchestra: it lacks the touch of genius that the original always has.

The reception of Russell Howland's "Mood Mauve" was phenomenal, to say the least. Unfortunately the acoustics do not permit a representative performance of this number—it is impossible to get good pianissimos and have more than 20 per cent of the audience hear it. Every concert given in the auditorium is scarred by the lack of proper acoustics, creating a menacing problem to any performer or group of performers. It is indeed unfortunate. There were probably very few who heard one of the men singing into a mute, carrying the main theme for some length in "Mood Mauve," because, naturally, of the defective acoustics.

Haydn Wood's rhapsody, "Virginia" reminded one of the concerts given by Arthur Prior and his band some number of years ago—very typical of the Sunday

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afternoon band concerts in the park.
 Director Lyon's arrangements of Idaho songs was a very pleasant departure from the usually heard arrangements of these songs. One could not help but think of Sousa after hearing the brilliant piccolo parts in "Go Vandals Go." It might be added that other school songs such as "Hold That Tiger," "Chinatown, My Chinatown," and "Limehouse Blues" were left out—thanks to the powers who be.
 Very unusual was Gounod's *March and Cortège*, "The Queen of Sheba." It was well performed and gave evidence of a worthy first regimental band—a compliment to the military department.
 If attendance is the criterion of a successful concert, let it be said that the bands, concert band and first regimental bands, had a successful concert. If performance is a determining factor of its success, there is no doubt of its success. The air of expectation before the concert gave the impression that the audience came to hear something worthwhile—their applause was indicative of the results as were the many encores. This concert marks a significant advance for the band and it gives strong proof that this campus, in spite of certain obvious handicaps, can really produce musicians of unusual skill and artistry.
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Irish Juniors Cook Up Fancy Stew For Five-Course Celebration Diet

Have you wiped your mouth after that last bite of Irish "mulligan" you were fed? You want more, huh? The parade and the serenade were just appetizers, weren't they? Well, here you are. (Quit licking your chops and shut up a minute if you want to hear it.)

Oh, look! There's an assembly steaming up out of the old stew. It's strange what fun these Irish have. Why not catch that in the ladle and taste it? Mm-m-m. Good, huh? You're right! On next Thursday night there will be presented the most gigantic, stupendous, colossal, amazing performance that the juniors have ever given. (You remember it's their one and only assembly as juniors.) Anecdotes, antiquities, songs, dances, novelties of all sorts (and no puns either) will help you to understand why they call Ireland heaven. Better grab a date early and plan to see it. It's free, you know. Passwords: (Important, so do not forget) "Irish I Were Aladdin" or "Stew's Sorry Now."

Ah! some of the meat of the stew is coming into view now. In fact, right there is the old ham-bone itself. Out of it is eked all the flavor and zest of the whole mulligan. It's the Junior Prom! On next Friday night you had better put on your glad rags, grab a doll, and hit Idaho's social register of the year. That's all for now. You'll be overeating in a minute. Come back Tuesday if you want to scrape the pan.

D.T.G. Annexes New Chapter

A new chapter was added to Daleth Teth Gmel, organization of women living off-campus, Saturday when 14 women at the Lewiston State normal school were initiated. This is the first extension work in the organization since a chapter was installed at Willamette university in 1928.

Gertrude Olesen, president; Dorothy Rosevear, extension chairman; Edwardine Bechtol, Neva Eisinger, Carol Jean Samm, and Delcie Humphries from the local chapter, and five women from Washington State installed the new group.

Miss Gertrude Dustin, dean of women at Lewiston, entertained the president of the new chapter, and the D. T. G.s from Moscow and Pullman, at dinner at Lewis hall Saturday evening. D. T. G.s have been invited to an installation banquet and dance to be held in Lewiston the last of March.

"The installation of the chapter at Lewiston has been considered for several years," said Gertrude Olesen. "We feel that this is only a step toward further extension of D. T. G., which was founded here at Idaho."

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 13
Fornoy hall spring informal Alpha Chi initiation dance
Delta Gamma initiation dance
Phi Delta Theta dance
Military band concert
SATURDAY, MARCH 14
Alpha Tau Omega formal
Sigma Chi formal
Phi Gamma Delta dance
Delta Tau Delta initiation dance
SUNDAY, MARCH 15
Music concert

Thetas Win Cup In Final Debate

The intramural women's debate season ended Tuesday night with a victory for Kappa Alpha Theta. The affirmative team, Helen Clough and Peg Rosebaugh, upheld their side of the question, "Resolved: That the ASUI Should Maintain a Student Book Store," in a forceful, convincing manner.

The negative team, consisting of Jean Perkins and Helen Sullivan, presented a counter-plan in their argument which made a close decision.

Mr. T. A. Sherman judged the debate.

This debate being won by the Thetas makes it necessary for the Kappas to relinquish their claim to the Delta Sigma Rho cup and to award it to the Thetas. Should the Thetas win for two more consecutive years, the cup will belong to them permanently.

Hays hall entertained Lambda Chi Alpha at an exchange Tuesday.

Westminster Guild Makes Plans For Initiation Tuesday Evening

New members will be initiated into Westminster Guild, national Presbyterian organization for college women, at the meeting Tuesday evening, to be held in the lounge rooms of the women's gymnasium at 5:20 p. m.

Marking the 13th anniversary of the organization's existence on the university campus, the meeting will be in the form of a "birthday party," according to Betty Bandelin, president. Invitations with white candles on the outside have been sent to old members and women to be initiated.

"Way Out West in Kansas," a song by Aleene Shields, accompanied by Helen Clough, will open the program. "Snookums," a reading by Marguerite Manion, will be the next number, followed by a surprise feature, the nature of which has not been revealed. After a brief business meeting, dinner will be served.

The initiation ceremony will be followed by a talk on "The Con-

Hoop Tourney Opens With Two Games

The women's basketball tournament started Tuesday when two second team games were played. Scores so far this week are: Team A, 2, defeating Team B; Team C tied Team E, each team receiving one point; Team D received two points, defeating Team F; and Team C two points, defeating Team A.

List Game Officials
Game officials are: Monday—Helen Parmley, Tuesday—Edith Brown, Wednesday—Lucille Nelson and Violet Stroschien, Thursday—Gertrude Olesen, Friday—Pearl Hale. Players who are unable to come out for their games must be excused by Evelyn Jenkins, basketball manager, or by Miss Doris Ann Dray. Otherwise absences will be counted against them in the awarding of points in W. A. A. Members of the women's athletics class are responsible for scoring and time-keeping and must sign up with Miss Dray.

The following games have been scheduled for next week: Monday—Team B vs. Team C, Team E vs. Team F; Tuesday—sophomores vs. juniors, A vs. E; Wednesday—B vs. D, C vs. F; Thursday—juniors vs. seniors, A vs. F; Friday—fresh vs. sophomores, B vs. E.

ley, Mary Lou Murdock, Helen Jeppson, and Alice Noble.

Tuesday evening Lambda Chi Alpha entertained Dean Fluharty at dinner.

Phi Delta Theta entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Virtue at dinner Wednesday.

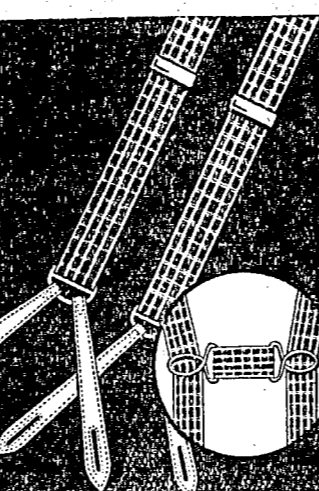
Alpha Phi entertained Tau Kappa Epsilon at an exchange Tuesday evening.

Alpha Phi entertained Beta Theta Pi at an exchange Wednesday evening.

Mrs. E. L. Wilson of Lewiston was a guest of Delta Gamma Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Pi Beta Phi entertained Sigma Chi at an exchange Tuesday.

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Sunday dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha were Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Smith, Jane Dickey, Pullman; Gladys Smith, Helen Hans-

ference at Indianapolis," by Edwardine Bechtol. The meeting will be dismissed promptly at 7 p. m.

GOSSETT'S BARBER SHOP ON THIRD STREET



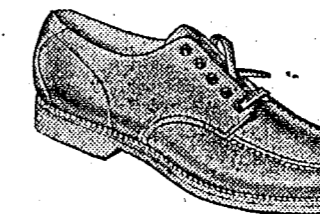
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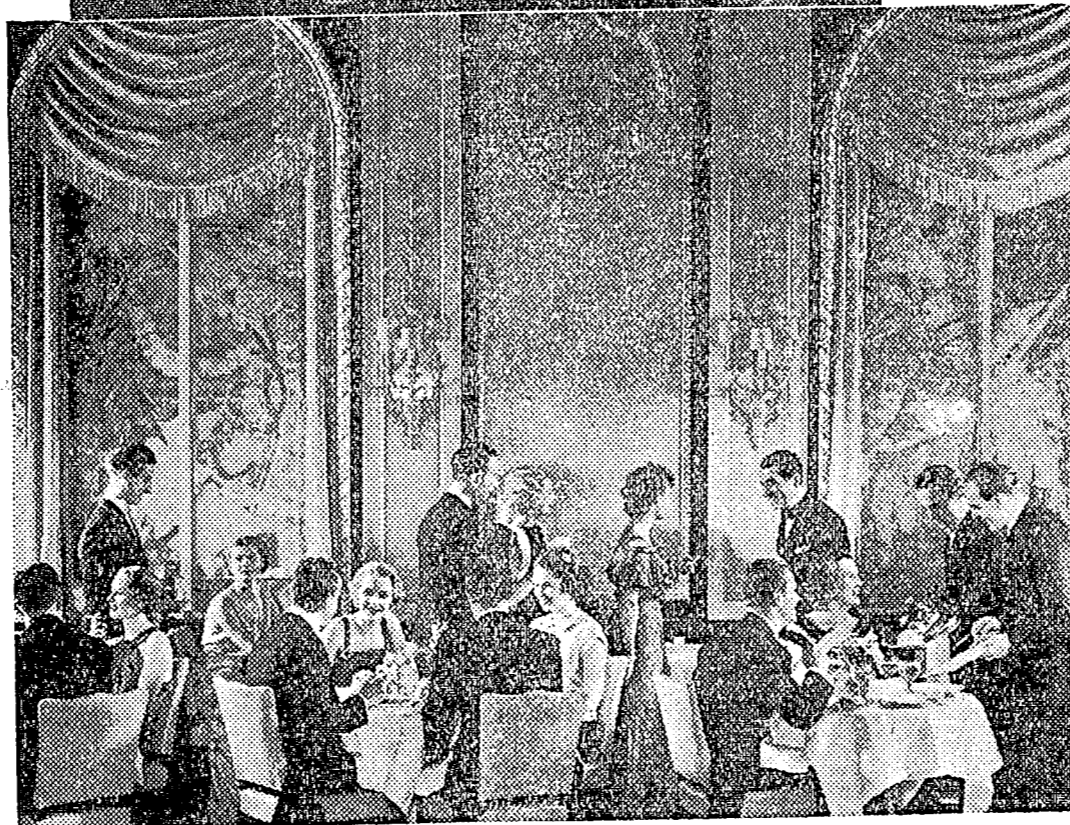
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'Mural Sports

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Tuesday Night
S. A. E. 24, Fijis 24
Lindley hall 24, Delta Tau Delta 24

Wednesday Night
T. K. E. 20 (25 points), Kappa Sigma 28 (50 points)
Lindley hall 22 (150)
Delta Tau Delta 21 (125)
S. A. E. 18 (100)
Fijis-12 (75)

Lindley hall moved into third place in the intramural cup race by taking out a close one-point victory in the four-team swimming meet Wednesday night. Delta Tau Delta took over its old hold on first place with the 125 points garnered for second place in the league swim-off. S. A. E. won third place and the Fijis trailed in fourth, for the league swimming points.

Four Have Freak Finish
A freak turn of events in the dual meets Tuesday night necessitated the four team swim-off Wednesday. Lindley and the Oelts ended their dual meet even up with 24 points apiece. And at the close of the free style relay, S. A. E. and the Fijis were deadlocked with exactly the same score. Four teams, all tied with 24 points, brought about the unusual four team swim.

Delta Tau Delta took the lead in the final meet as Woods stroked the 50-yard free style in the fast time of 28.6 seconds. Huff, S. A. E., was second, Trzuskowski, Lindley, third, and Owens of the Fijis netted them one point for fourth. The Deltas' lead was doubled as Hoyt carried off the backstroke. Lindley took second with Edwards swimming; Spence, S. A. E., third, and Markin, Fijis, fourth.

Spence Wins Breaststroke
The lead was maintained, although narrowed when Spence, S. A. E., breezed in ahead in the breast stroke, and Sanders, Delta Tau, seized second place. Fern, Fijis, third, and Boardman of Lindley brought up the rear—but receiving that one point, the margin of victory.

Lindley first showed its hand in the medley relay. Aspray, Caparaso, and Cable set a new record for the 160 yards, 1:43.8. Delta Tau Delta again took second place, the Fijis third, and S. A. E. last.

Relay Settles Meet
The meet was won when Cable, Boardman Caparaso, and Aspray, combined in a brilliant relay race to take first place in the record time of 2 minutes 1.4 seconds. Delta Tau Delta trailed in fourth to be nosed out of the first place honors by one point. S. A. E. forged into second in the relay to take third place.

For fifth and sixth honors Kappa Sigma and T. K. E. did desperate battle. Nelson, Johnston, and Fogle won the backstroke, free style, and breast stroke for Kappa Sigma in that order, but T. K. E. stayed in the race with close second places in each event. The Tekes' relay squad of King, Russell, Ryan, and Templin carried off the free style relay to narrow the lead down to five points. But the medley squad of Kappa Sigma was equal to the occasion and securely took over sixth place with a well earned victory.

For total points scored from intramural swimming, Delta Tau Delta and Lindley hall were tied. Lindley took second in the one night meet, in which the Deltas had high honors. S. A. E. scored 8,333 points in the one night meet and 100 in the league play to take over third place in swimming. The scoring in intramural swimming:

| Team | One Night | Meet | League Total |
|--------------|-----------|-------|--------------|
| Delta Tau | 150 | 125 | 275 |
| Lindley hall | 125 | 150 | 275 |
| S. A. E. | 8,333 | 100 | 108,333 |
| Phi Delta | 100 | 100 | 200 |
| T. K. E. | 75 | 25 | 100 |
| Fijis | 8,333 | 75 | 83,333 |
| Senior hall | 50 | 50 | 100 |
| Kappa Sigma | 50 | 50 | 100 |
| Sigma Chi | 8,333 | 8,333 | 16,666 |

With Delta Tau Delta back in its old spot, T. M. A. dropped into second position, having failed to tally in swimming. Lindley hall, with fresh wins in basketball and swimming, has moved into a threatening position with 525 points. Then gradually down the scale, and the Tekes, Kappa Sigma, and S. A. E. have managed to tighten the race considerably in the lower bracket.

Swimming marked the entry of T. K. E., Sigma Chi, and S. A. E. into the intramural point scoring. Only three houses have failed to register in the score column. A. T. O., Lambda Chi, and Chi Alpha Pi have failed to make the grade, but spring tennis, baseball, track, horseshoes, and other sports still leave a possibility.

According to Frank K. Walter, University of Minnesota librarian, dime novels got their start toward popularity as Sunday school literature.

Eight socking, gory bouts are in store for Idaho fans tonight when the Vandal boxers clash with eminent Washington Athletic club glove-men of Seattle. Action will begin promptly at 8 p. m. Admission is 55 cents, and for ringside, 75 cents. Students will be admitted for 15 cents with ASUI tickets.

Bill Morrow (I) vs. Chuck Kinzel (WAC), heavyweight
Rolly Shumway (I) vs. Bill Petelle (WAC), 175 pounds
Glenn Craig (I) vs. Jack Douglas (WAC), 160 pounds
Louis Denton (I) vs. Morris Shkolnik (WAC), 147 pounds
Joe August (I) vs. George Gilmet (WAC), 135 pounds
Luke Purcell (I) vs. Dick Stokes (WAC), 126 pounds
Dick Lambert (I) vs. Floyd Burtis (WAC), 118 pounds
Ralph Miller (I) vs. Frank Burtis (WAC), 112 pounds

"This smoker should prove to be among the best we have had," commented Coach Louie August, Idaho boxing instructor. "The Washington Athletic club has picked up a lot lately, and has some of the finest boxers in the Northwest. The Washington men put on public smokers every week in Seattle which guarantees them to be probably in much better shape than we."

Diamond Belt Champ Coming
Three boxers of exceptional ability are associated with the W. A. C. in Morris Shkolnik, Dick Stokes, and Bill Petelle. Shkolnik is the present Diamond Belt welterweight champion, and the latter two are potential Pacific Coast champs, and present recognized boxing kings of Seattle.

The prominent Idaho welterweight, Louie Denton, holder of the Northwest Golden Gloves and 1933 Intercollegiate titles, is expected to have his hands well occupied against either Morris Shkolnik or Biff Spillers. Shkolnik has been gaining against either weight, Louie Denton, and should be too heavy, Coach August said he will substitute Spillers, U. of W., 1932 Pacific Coast champion, and force Shkolnik against Glenn Craig, Idaho middleweight.

Louie Denton was elected captain of the Idaho boxing squad Thursday afternoon in a special meeting of the Vandal boxers.


Speculation is centered about the Morrow-Kinzel heavyweight fracas. Kinzel, dynamite-handed pugilist and son of a former U. S. Navy champion, is held in respect by ring experts of the West. Fans argue that in beating Kinzel, Morrow would be well up the ladder to the best heavyweight along the West coast. Morrow last year beat W. S. C.'s outstanding light heavyweight, Les Hildebrand, who recently trounced the California state champ fighting on the Stanford boxing team.

Purcell Risks Reputation
Luke Purcell will be risking against Dick Stokes a record which boasts only one defeat out of a good many battles this year. Purcell lost that one in the Diamond Belt tournament at Portland, Stokes, who is becoming a sensation about Seattle, will prove an acid test to the Idaho ace.

Boxing followers also anticipate with interest the light-heavyweight battle between Rolly Shumway, Vandal knocker-outer, and Bill Petelle. Petelle is reputed to be a master boxer, and may tie up Shumway, considering that the Idaho man's fights so far have been with the "slugger" type of opponent.

A treat that Idaho cards have not had for several months is the appearance of Joey August. He will fight George Gilmet.

Tips from the Track



By Elmer Hughes

Don't forget the interclass track meet to be held indoors Wednesday, March 18.

Running Cy Adkins a close place for first in the hurdles section will be Bill Powers, Albion transfer. Bill showed up well last fall in this event and will be an added incentive to make the veteran Cy step out in front.

Track mentor Ryan is leaving no stone unturned. The last few weeks of training on the running squad includes starting the race by the gun. What they need now is about a month's practice breaking the tape at the end of the race.

Spending their last year with us are three senior lettermen, Bill O'Neill, George Rich, and Bob McCue. O'Neill has reached coast-wide fame in his spectacular distance running while Rich, though not competing last year, earned

Inter-class Meet Wednesday to Introduce Heel-and-Toe Race

As the time draws nearer to the interclass indoor track meet of March 18, interest is on the upswing for both members of the track squad and track fans. The Military band and a heel and toe race will be the unusual features of Idaho's first indoor track meet.

SPORT SHOP

The tryouts for the relay team and the one mile race are the first trials held this season. The men got into the spirit of the races even though they were only trials which indicates that there will be some action at the coming indoor meet here, the first one being on Wednesday evening, March 18.

Events for Novices
Novelty races for men who have never competed in varsity or freshman track meets will be: 40-yard novice dash, 40-yard dash for members of the football team, 40-yard dash for members of the basketball team, 40-yard dash for members of the baseball team, 600-yard novice run, running high jump, and the one mile walk.

All participants must be in physical condition to warrant competition as was stated before by Coach Ryan. Idaho's military band will play at both track meets to take away dull moments that might appear during the course of the evening. They will also give a short concert sometime during the meet.

100 Men Enter
In number the track meet will be a success, about 100 men participating with all in good pre-season condition. Every race is filled to capacity with men eager to seek interclass laurels, some of the races have so many candidates that they will have to be broken up into heats and the times in each heat compared and the winner selected from the fastest time of each heat. Dividing into heats will take place mostly in the 40-yard dashes and the hurdles.

Men Mustn't "Waddle"
One of the most interesting events to take place next Wednesday evening will probably be the one-mile walk. Aspirants have a habit of "wiggling" when required to place the heel and toe down with each step. Coach Ryan is trying to get the boys out of the habit but most of them are stubborn and fail to walk like Spartans.

The coming indoor meets will be feelers, both for trackmen and track fans on ability and prospects for the coming outdoor track season.

All basketball men and members of both the football and baseball squads are asked to report and sign up for the 40-yard dashes in their particular sport.

A complete list of events for the meet is as follows:
40-yard dash, 45-yard high hurdles, 45-yard low hurdles, 600-yard run, 1000-yard run, 1 1/2 mile run, running high jump, 12-pound shot, 35-pound hammer throw, running broad jump, and the pole vault. All members of the regular track squad will be required to enter in these events.

Vandals Train in Banana Belt If Tentative Plans Go Through

Because the Vandal baseball aspirants haven't wobbled, batting practice previously scheduled for Monday afternoon was cancelled today after the diamond had absorbed enough water to keep it muddy for some time.

Vandals Go Big Time
Coach Fox hopes to remedy the situation by taking the Vandals south to a training camp. South—as far as Lewiston—for the batsmen can't develop a batting eye when cooped up in Lewis court. The Vandals, if the plan materializes, will journey to Lewiston each Saturday to spend the entire day in extensive practice at batting, fielding, and working out a smooth infield machine.

Lack Hurlers
A hard six-game series with the Whitman Missionaries this spring vacation is the principal reason behind this move to go "big time".

his letter in 1934 over the hurdles. Bob McCue, varsity football tackle, is a two-striper man, plying his big muscles to the weight division and especially the shot put.

Sophomores are in the majority this year on Idaho's track team and only the spring track meets will tell what these men have in comparison with men from other schools.

BASEBALL NOTICE
Weather permitting, hitting practice will be held for all baseball candidates at 2 p. m., Saturday afternoon. All men turn out for this practice whether you have drawn a suit yet or not.

Idaho will be handicapped this season by lack of pitchers unless the present material produces some dark horses.

Wally Geraghty will be one of the returning veterans of last season. He handles the shortstop position, and last year proved invaluable to the team.

"Sadie" Comes Back
Frosh players will be coached this year by a former star shortstop, "Sadie" Sather, who played with the Vandals three years ago.

Harold "Whitey" Jenkins, diminutive blond pitcher, is probably the most colorful of the prospective hurlers. "Whitey" hails from Jerome and has tried out in a big league training camp.

12 Games In April
The baseball schedule for April will include 12 games starting with a six-game series with the Whitman Missionaries during spring vacation.

The games for April will be: April 9: 2 games at Walla Walla. April 10: 2 games at Walla Walla. April 11: 2 games at Walla Walla. April 15: Whitman at Moscow. April 16: Whitman at Moscow. April 24: W. S. C. at Pullman. April 25: W. S. C. at Moscow. April 29: Washington at Seattle. April 30: Washington at Seattle.

year. He goes by the name of Les Hildebrand, and I believe the "news has sifted into Moscow" that the above mentioned was a runner-up in the much lauded inter-collegiate light-heavy title. Strange coincidence, isn't it?

LOUIE RICH ALSO handed big Hal Jones of W. S. C. a neat trouncing if my memory doesn't fail me. But the thing

that will settle this little difference of opinion will be the varsity meet with the Pullmanites later this month. After all, just winning 10 out of 13 bouts in smokers doesn't amount to much does it, Coe?

AND THE MATCH here in Moscow when W. S. C.'s Hal Jones fought the St. Maries slugger was another thing that didn't look so

good to Idaho fans. Of course, they have them big and tough in Pullman. We don't doubt that, and I quake in my boots every time I think that a Cougar boxer will get in the ring with a Vandal.

A Colorado university student caught drinking is forced to attend Sunday school for three years. Yes, every Sunday.

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