



Junior Parade Launches Week of Irish Gaiety

Assembly To Feature New 15 Piece Band

In the Grins and Grips column in this issue appears a fervent plea that more consideration be shown the Idaho boxers. Specifically, the griper wants the ASUI to award major "I" sweaters to the hard-working pug.

The "I" club's objection that boxing is an individual sport instead of a team sport is ridiculous. Boxing is no more an individual affair than track, for which major "I" awards have always been given.

THERE ARE, however, some very good reasons why boxers shouldn't be awarded major "I" sweaters or even a minor "I" sweater, for that matter. It's simply this—boxing isn't an ASUI function any way you look at it, and there is no particular reason why the ASUI should be paying out money from its coffers to reward participants in an activity with which it has no connection.

MOST of the Idaho boxers' opponents are from athletic clubs and logging camps instead of from colleges; the boxers don't bother about any scholastic requirements that are vigorously enforced with other university athletic teams; and the students must pay money to see the cards, for their ASUI cards do not admit them as they do to all student body functions.

If the boxers will make their sport intercollegiate by staging cards with college opponents instead of these semi-pro athletic club pug; if they will honor ASUI cards at fights as they do at every other athletic contest on the campus; and if the boxers will operate under the same conference and local scholastic and eligibility rules as all the other major and minor sport athletes, then the boxers might have some grounds on which to ask for a handout from the ASUI.

THERE IS NO denying that the boxers are bringing a lot of attention to the university and that they have been putting on some pretty good cards lately. They are a hard-working outfit and deserve a lot of credit. But when they want to be connected with the ASUI when it comes to passing out the awards but have no connection with the student body organization scholastically, financially, or in the choice of opponents—well, there's just no sense in it.

Until such time as boxing becomes an ASUI function, their attempts to get bigger and better awards from the ASUI will likely meet with considerable opposition.

—GF—

THE SPURS have an opportunity to redeem themselves for waddling, but they seem to be doing nothing about it. Yesterday at the assembly, vacant seats were to be found all over the auditorium, yet many stood up in the back simply because they didn't know there were seats available.

The spurs were very nicey at the plays, and why they don't do likewise at the public events around and looking silly is hard to explain.

P. S.—The Intercollegiate Knights might help earn the dough they "took" the ASUI for in the recent sweater episode by lending the spurs a hand with their ushering.

—GF—

From a contributor:
The chief aim of Man is:
At four—to wear pants.
At eight—to miss Sunday school.
At 12—to be president.
At 14—to wear long pants.
At 18—to have monogrammed cigarettes.
At 20—to take a show girl out to supper.
At 25—to have the price of a supper.
At 35—to eat supper.
At 45—to digest supper.

Curtain Goes up at 7 Wednesday Night; Serenade To Be Thursday Night; Junior Women Given Permission to Accompany

The Junior Assembly will pull back the curtains at the university auditorium Wednesday night at 7 o'clock, featuring the new 15-piece Collins-Ennis stage band directed by Paul Ennis. Chuck Collins and Paul Ennis have put their musical heads together to arrange a musical background for an hour of drama and entertainment. Chuck Collins' Glee club of male voices will make the first presentation of "March On Our Idaho," a song recently composed by Collins. Jeannette Clifford who is known for her talents in dancing, will be there to perform. A vocal trio composed of Jean Stuart, Helen Clough, and Louise Paulsen will sing some songs that will stir up the Irish sentiment in everyone.

To Present Cups
Clarence Devlin, president of the junior class, will present the four bronze cups to the winners of the parade, during the assembly.

The spice and elegance of the stage entertainment of the week will be the enactment of all the hitherto secrets about the seniors. "We've got the goods on the seniors," stated Winston Goss, chairman of the committee on the assembly, "and we mean to tell the world about it."

Dick Greenough, Paul Ennis, Glen Whitesel, and Winston Goss will form a piano quartet for the occasion.

Women to Accompany
The Junior Serenade will begin its round of sentimental songs at about 12 o'clock Thursday night. Junior women will be permitted to be out for the serenade. It is sincerely hoped that music lovers will not follow the serenaders in cars, since the tooting of horns and the racing of motors does not blend well with four part harmony.

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Ag-Lawyer Fracas Features Shyster And Cow Tactics

With the beating of drums, and the mingled boos and cheers of both sides, the annual Ag-Lawyer game took place Monday night without a single knockout being recorded, nor an overly large amount of cheating in regard to the scoring, at least up until the time *The Argonaut* went to press, when the final score was said to be 18-12 in favor of the Lawyers. The final score was never in doubt—except by a crowd of suspicious Ag students who wouldn't believe their eyes, and probably won't believe the present score.

It is widely rumored that even if the Ags had won the game, the Supreme court would have decisively ruled the score unconstitutional. Of course such a result would be certain in view of the extra players put into the game at odd moments by the Ags, and the turning out of the gymnasium lights as a means of allowing the Ags to ring up a number of needed baskets.

Have to Use Stretchers
The legal opinions delivered by the law students' "mouthpieces" on disputed decisions were well taken care of by a shovel and wheelbarrow crew provided by the Ags. Thoughtful ambulance chasers were on hand to carry off the victims of rough plays. One man was heard to remark that it was too bad that the stretcher could not have been used on the Ags' score, though that would be stretching a point in their favor.

Referees Wally Geraghty and Merle Fisher announced at the conclusion of the brawl-game that they both felt in splendid condition to take up a career in professional wrestling. From the spectators' viewpoint both referees showed a degree of skill that should easily make them future world champions of the sport.

In addition to winning the game, it is reported that the Lawyers also "won" the gate receipts of approximately \$7.00.

Modern Minstrels Entertain Audience At Monday Morning Assembly

London Singers Stop at Moscow; To Complete Western Tour Afterwards
By Emery L. Rice

The rhythmic roll of the fore-sweet sea throbbled through the old sea chanteys as John Goss and his London singers brought visions of seafaring seamen straining at the halyards of a gallant clipper to the audience in the packed auditorium leaning forward in their seats during the Monday morning assembly.

Opening the program with a typical old Irish melody and following through with British folk music that flashed with the power of empire on the high seas, the unenouchable humor of the British in economic disaster, and their fierce hatred of tyranny, the five men brought roars of laughter, tense moments of pride, and the feeling of glory that welds all English-speaking peoples together.

McGill Sang With Group
Individualistic in manner and dress from neckties to shoes and ranging from youth to gray-hair, the little band of modern minstrels have sung their way across the North American continent three times.

"In 1932 our baritone took ill on the boat and had to be returned to England just as we were starting for America on our second concert tour," said Mr. Goss, prior to the group's presentation of its program. "We had to scour New York for a singer with the proper voice and experience, and we found him in Donald McGill, who is the new instructor in music in your university."

One German number, "Cannon on the Joys of Going to the Tavern and Drinking a Great Deal of Wine," by Mozart, was sung well and cleverly acted. Acting characterized the entire performance for that matter. The facial expressions and gestures threw the house into gales of merriment.

Alpha Tau Omega Gives Colorful Formal
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Steel gear crested compacts and black suede programs of similar designs added to the modernistic theme.

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Whitewashed Floats Start at Ad Building

Parade Starts at 4 o'clock; Mixer Tonight at 8:30; 11 o'clock Permission Given Women to Attend Annual Affair

Address on Orient Will Be Illustrated

American Chemical Society Prexy Will Speak at Open Meeting of Sigma Xi

Dr. Edward Bartow, American Chemical society president, who will address an open meeting of Sigma Xi here next Monday afternoon, will depart from the mysterious vein on "Observations in the Orient." He will illustrate his talk with interesting lantern slides.

This lecture, to be held at 4 o'clock in room 110, the Science hall auditorium, will be open to students, faculty members, townspeople, and all others interested. Dr. Bartow will stop off here on a trip routed through this part of the country to address an evening meeting of the Washington-Idaho section of the American Chemical society at Pullman. When he is "at home" he is head of the department of chemistry and chemical engineering at Iowa State university.

Delegate To Japan
When the World Engineering congress was held in Japan in 1929, Dr. Bartow was one of the American delegates. While in the Far East, he travelled extensively, visiting China, the Philippines, Singapore, Australia, and New Zealand.

He visited much of the territory that has since been taken over by Japan. Slides he uses to illustrate his lecture show costumes of the people of Japan, Korea, and China; methods of water supply and sewerage disposal; the Great Wall and other engineering feats of ancient China; engineering accomplishments in Australia; and the wondrous fertility of the soil in New Zealand.

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Relations Club Head To Speak at Meet

Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, New York, head of all International Relations clubs in the United States, is to be a visiting delegate at the club's northwestern convention to be held at Pullman on March 20 and 21.

Ben Kizer, prominent lawyer from Spokane, and Dr. Charles E. Martin, professor of international law and political sciences at the University of Washington, also will be present.

There will be an international Relations meeting in Ad 307 today at 4 o'clock to make final arrangements for those going to the convention.

DELTA TAU DELTA ENTERTAINS INITIATES

Delta Tau Delta entertained at an initiation dance Saturday. Decorations featured dance programs of every fraternity and independent house on the Idaho campus. One huge program formed a suitable background for the orchestra of Dick Paris. Silhouettes in black of dancing couples were placed under the dark colored lights.

Speakers To Talk On Timely Topics



Prominent speakers at the International Relations club's northwestern convention at Pullman next Friday and Saturday will be Dr. Charles E. Martin, professor of international law and political science at the University of Washington, and Ben Kizer, Spokane attorney, left. Coming in the midst of worldwide political unrest, the convention should be provided with plenty of material for discussion.

Aesop revised: Make "A" while the apple shines.

BULLETIN BOARD

Tickets for the Junior Prom will be sold Wednesday at the Blue Bucket Inn from 3 to 6 o'clock.

LOST: A Shaeffer combination fountain pen and pencil bearing the name "Albert Blah." Finder please return to that person at the S. A. E. house.

T. M. A. meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.
Committee of the Engineering Show meet at the Beta house 7:30 tonight.

Executive board meeting tonight at 7 o'clock.

Scabbard and Blade meeting Thursday at gym at 8 p. m. Formal.

Associated Engineers Gem picture 12:45 Wednesday at Engineering building.

Sigma Tau Gem picture 12:45 Thursday at Engineering building.

Hell Divers meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. University pool.

PHI DELTA ENTERTAINS AT INFORMAL DANCE

The Washington Gamma and Idaho Alpha chapters of Phi Delta Theta gave a dance in the Idaho chapter house on Friday. Programs were of white parchment, and bore the fraternity crest on a blue-ribboned backing.

Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. A. W. Fahrenwald, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Brosnan, Captain and Mrs. Lewis S. Norman, and Captain and Mrs. Charles H. Hart.

One-Act Plays Billed For Thursday Night; Students Direct

Students of the elementary play production class are being presented Thursday evening at the university but in two one act plays. The entertainment starts at 7:30 p. m.

"Winter Sunshine" is under the student direction of Hazel Blake. The cast of the play includes: Shirley Krogh, Lucile Johnston, Maxine Berger, Pat Metzgar, Glen Erickson, Herman Dietz, and Eleanor Jane Lee. Ann Curtis is the director of "Babbit Boy." The students portraying characters in this one act are: Ed Renfrew, Fred Rasmussen, Margaret Johnson, Mildred Southworth, and Mary Lou Jordan.

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Angle Stream Bubblers To Replace Old Type Drinking Fountains

New drinking fountains will soon replace the old in all university buildings, according to R. W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds. The fountains, recently shut off because of the fear that they may help spread the scarlet fever epidemic, will be replaced with the new fountains recently ordered from Ohio, but it will probably be several weeks until they arrive.

The fountains will be of the latest model and the most sanitary that it is possible to get, Mr. Lind said. They are called "angle stream bubblers," which, when interpreted, means that the water flows at an angle instead of vertically. The flow of water will be no greater, according to Mr. Lind. He believes that the normal flow is adequate, but that at times it may be low because of lack of pressure.

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Here n' There

Hurry Hurry!
 What the devil are you reading this for when you know that you should be trying to find a place along the line of march of events "the Junior Parade." If you've already seen it, didn't you think it was sort of smutty? If you haven't seen it, don't expect to find a bunch of Epworth League floats.

The Ags and Lawyers finally had their battle. And what a battle. The poor Ags didn't have a chance all the way through. Some day they will learn that one doesn't have a chance against the chicanery of the modern follower of the ancient, and until recently, honorable profession of law.

The singers at the assembly yesterday made one fatal mistake. They played down to their audience. They were good singers. There is no question about that. However, they left a very bad taste in the mouths of some in their audience due to the impression created by their attitude. Maybe some day these so-called artists will learn that since the advent of the radio into the home, it is no longer possible to localize any section of the country as barbaric in their culture as far as singing and the appreciation of good music is concerned.

Say now, you Spurs. If you will read the grins and gripes for this issue you should see another suggestion for you. I know that you are terribly busy with all the other work you have to do around the campus, but won't you please give it some thought. Also, while we are on the subject, why not hold these free assemblies in the gymnasium? Or else make people present an ASUI ticket in order to get in. After all, we pay for them; why shouldn't we get to see them?
 "Honest John"

Gentleman Jim Sez--

Ladeez and Gentlemugs, we present for your disapproval the one and only Little Aubrey, Audry (or however you have heard the poor child's name) in a new and thrilling story that has been previewed by only a few "lucky" people:

Once upon a time, Little Aubrey went to class without her lessons, a fact which the cruel teacher found out. So the teacher said, "Little Aubrey, you will have to wear the dunce hat today, and go in that dark closet." But Little Aubrey, being a fearless child, just luffed and luffed when the teacher told her to wear the dunce hat in the dark closet, because Little Aubrey liked duncing in the dark.

Headline: Parked Couple Shot by Bandit. That should make a good basis for a "raddio mellow-drammer" entitled, "Death Rides the Sighways."

Some people get all the breaks, while other people seem to get all the brakes.

Germany's sudden move to fortify her borders with guns and other assorted armaments leaves France wailing to the world that she is a "Hitler and Gup" victim.

Dear Voice of Inexperience:
 What's wrong with my "line"? A man with false teeth is beating my time.
 (Signed) Broken Lovedarts

Dear Broken:
 There's only one answer that I can think of. If only your teeth had been false instead of your love, the girl might not have jilted you.

The Rambling Spotlight

By JoN

The prices of international poker diplomacy have gone up considerably. Nazi Reichsfuehrer Hitler is playing a "pat" hand in the tradition established by the Japanese a couple of seasons ago. The right to arm its borders by military forces is claimed by every sovereign nation. This right of border defense is steadfastly maintained by Hitler in spite of the provisions of the Locarno pacts.

The special League of Nations meeting in London under British leadership asked Germany to send a delegate to be present at their discussions. This action is the invoking of Article XVII of the league covenant which provides for the temporary League membership of Germany.

Hitler agreed to send a delegate to the conference if the delegate would be granted equal representation and if the conference would consider his suggestions for new peace pacts. The

league agreed yesterday to give the German delegate equal representation, but refused the request of consideration of the new proposed peace pacts.

The experts on military tactics interpret the militarizing of the Rhine valley as a defensive move by Germany. It is their contention that German aggression will take place in due time against Russia, Austria, and Poland. The presence of troops in the Rhine valley will stave off counter attacks by the members of those countries who have aggression alliances with these countries, most especially France with her new pact with the Soviet Union.

The financial experts of the world, including the administrators of the German reichsbank, agree on one point—the employment of rigid economic sanctions against Germany at this time would mean the downfall of Hitler's government and economic panic in Germany. The League "passed the buck" to the Locarno signatories on the issue of new peace pact considerations. It must, however, decide definitely on the matter of economic sanctions, sought by Foreign Minister Flaudin of France. A decision of sanctions employment requires a unanimous vote of the league council; therefore France and Belgium, the complainants, and Germany, the bad boy, are not allowed a vote.

We suggest that France and the league will not seek to enforce impotent league covenant Article XVI of employing economic sanctions against Germany. The price of economic sanctions is too high a price to pay to find out if Hitler's "pat" hand is merely a bluff or a full house. The poker rules in the book of Hoyle require that one must call the bet to see the dealer's hand.

The current (April) number of Esquire contains an excellent biographical sketch of Philadelphia's Leopold Stokowski. The author claims that after the Philharmonic's transcontinental tour Mr. Stokowski will relinquish his conductorship and make a movie based on the life of Richard Wagner, the conductor's idol.

HAWKEYE ON DUTY

Faith and how be ye?... today's the day... JUNIOR WEEK gets under way, and the LITTLE KERNEL will be pretty busy keeping up with you laddies and colleens... or how do the Irish say guy?...

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; only the initials of the contributor will be printed, however.

Editor:

Is W. S. C. more gracious to its athletes than Idaho?

I refer specifically to boxing. The W. S. C. glove-men who win a title of any kind are awarded expensive major "W" sweaters, identical to those of the varsity men. Idaho boxers seem to be lucky to get even a minor "I" sweater regardless of the titles they annex to the university's credit.

Another admirable policy of W. S. C.s is their token of appreciation to their boxers who are not quite good enough to win coast titles. Upon receipt of three minor "W" sweaters, awarded each year for participation in a qualifying number of smokers, they are presented in addition with the equivalent of a major sweater.

Certainly, if any sport requires skill and guts, boxing does, and it strikes me that boxing is Idaho's only consistently winning sport. W. S. C. has been crowing a great deal about their victory over Stanford in a recent intercollegiate smoker. I happened to attend that smoker, and although I don't claim to be an expert in the art of self-defense, I'll wager that if Idaho had been pitched against the Stanford outfit, the Vandal boxers would have been charged with assault and battery.

C. H., '39

To the Editor:

Despite the fact that Dr. Barton of the psychology department says a girl does not have nerve enough to write a gripe, I am moved to write one no two-- on the subject of student body assemblies. Here goes:

Gripe No. 1.—I have always been led to believe that one of the duties of the Spurs and the Intercollegiate Knights is to usher at university functions for the student body. Yet at the assembly (and an excellent one it was) of the London Singers there were nine vacant seats that I could see from where I sat without straining my neck in the least. Likewise at every public events assembly this year that attracted a majority of the student body, seats went to waste.

Everyone realizes how inadequate the auditorium is even if every seat is occupied--so why allow any vacant ones, Spurs and Knights? You can't expect the students to embarrassedly wander around looking for the vacant seats when it would be so easy for you service honoraries to do your duty.

Gripe No. 2.—Why allow the townspeople--the women are largely guilty--to come early before the students get out of classes and take the good seats? Better still, why let them come at all to assemblies that we know will attract more than a capacity crowd of students? The students pay for such events with their ASUI dues--let the students get the benefit from their money.

M. C., '38

To the Editor:

Democratic spirit? Did someone mention that, or was it just another one of the famous Moscow breezes? Just what did the sophisticated young lady mean?

Yes, I believe it might be well if the young lady would acquaint herself with a copy of Webster's unabridged, and then think about it instead of forgetting the meaning as most people do. In case she has not hung around on this earth long enough to find that there is no such thing as democracy, she might be shocked to learn that her case is a fine example of a cross section of the general run of people. They shout for democracy and then quiver for fear that they will get it. It would be a terrible shame if she had to lower herself to go out with one of the common students around this institution....

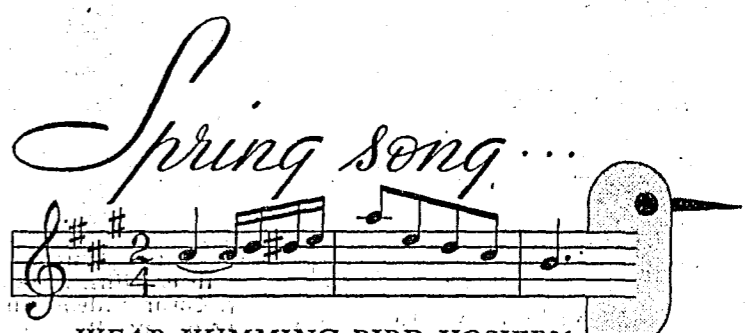
K. W., '37

If you brood over your troubles, you'll have a perfect hatch.—J. Hopkins.

The best way to keep America out of war is to do what we can to prevent there being a war anywhere into which she can be drawn.—Newton D. Baker.

Fashion notes... according to AL "FASHION DISH" BLAIR cords and leather jackets are THE THING for the spring Bucket dances... where did HELEN MADSON get that hat?... HOMER FISHER collecting peroxide hairs. I wonder if EARL BULLOCK is really being faithful... JEANETTE CLIFFORD, who hails from APPLE CENTER, seems to have this huge metropolis quite by the tail... HAWKEYE does like KAP-PAS though, clear up to the time when they become TYPICALLY KAPPA... then the LAWYERS soaked the AGS a nickel apiece so that the SHYSTERS could go on a beer bust after the game... nice going MAGUIRE... JIM "SEVENTH NIGHT" PERRY sound asleep on the D. G. lawn Saturday night... A. D. (after dance) ... I can't keep think-

ing how boring it must be to have to LIVE with RALPH "YOU'VE HEARD OF ME" BAKER... GEORGE ORAM and his stooge, C.B.O.C. DARNELL, hitch hiking... "KELLY" DAVIS talking CLARENCE CHILDS into buying a punch... A full quota of house dances over the weekend with usual number of self-styled "BIG SHOTS" who considered it THE THING to crash in... "I-WISH-I-WAS-A-BLOND" McFADDEN and "I-CRITICIZE" GANNON talking about the coming week... VIVIAN "JOSEPHINE COLLEGE" REED being the life of the party... "AMAZON" BRUSH taking a frightened PHI DELT into town... ED POTTS and BOB WILLIAMS (you know appropriate nicknames) paying the sororities informal afternoon calls...



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And the Cabaret will just be an exciting climax to the gayest, cleverest week of fun and frivolity that a Junior class has ever sponsored here at Idaho.

Here Are the Ingredients
Summing it all up, and publicly revealing for the first time all the ingredients of one of those delectable Irish stews, a recipe is herewith presented:

Take a gross of the dignity and splendor of a formal promenade. Pour in limitlessly all the pep and zip of a rollicking cabaret. Mix well with the amusing galaxy of an all-star entertainment. Bake in an oven moderately warmed by a turbulent mixer. Cool with splashes of midnight melody. Dish up, now, and garnish with spicy tidbits of originality—the Parade! Here is now ready to serve to a fun-loving mob (beginning at 4 o'clock today) one of the most appetizing dishes it has ever tasted. Whoopee!

First Class Game Played Friday

The first class game of the women's basketball tournament was played Friday when the frosh defeated the seniors 23-11.

Other games and scores for Thursday and Friday were: Team D defeated Team E, 40-3; and Team A defeated Team D 12-5. Games will continue throughout this week and on Monday and Tuesday of next week on the following schedule: 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. E; Friday—frosh vs. sophomores, E vs. B; Monday—juniors vs. frosh, C vs. D; and Tuesday—seniors vs. sophomores.

Games Played at 4:15
All games start promptly at 4:15 at the women's gym. All players must come out when their games are scheduled, or report to be excused if they can't be there. Members of teams who are excused must turn in the name of their substitutes to Miss Dray.

Women on the campus who are interested in basketball are urged to attend these games.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the initiation of Richard Darnell, Spokane; Robert Bollinger, Lewiston; Loren Hicks, Boise; Dwight Lincoln, Denver; James Pence, William Watt, Carrol McElroy, Buhl; and Emerson Stevens, Spokane.

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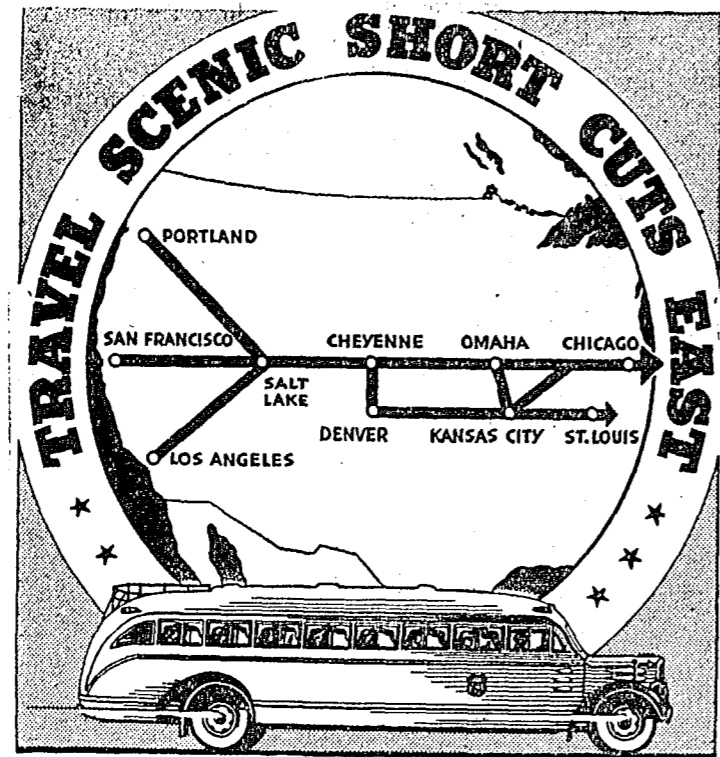
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Town Women Entertain Friday At Clever Fireside Dance

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Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne M. Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wiens, and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goff.

Gladys Barton, Spokane, was a weekend guest of Pi Beta Phi.

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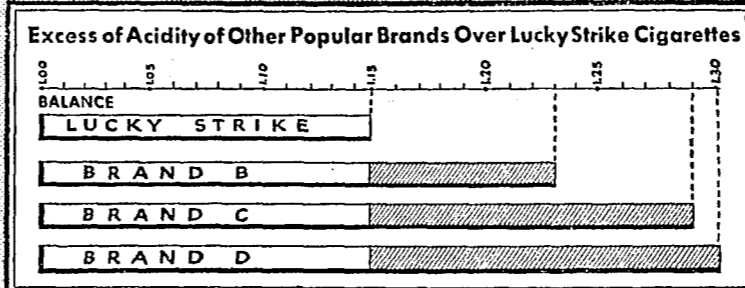
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First Annual Indoor Track Meet Opens Tomorrow in Lewis Court; Runners Compete in Gym

After the Junior Assembly, attend the track meet. Starting the first indoor track meet in the history of the university, 100 men will compete Wednesday in 24 track and field events. Events in Lewis court begin at 3 o'clock; those held in the evening in Memorial gymnasium start at 8 o'clock.

A hard workout Monday topped off training with a rest for the men today to put them in excellent condition for the meet Wednesday afternoon and evening, March 18. The time for the evening program has been advanced so as not to conflict with the Junior Assembly being held the same night; students can attend the assembly and then come to the track meet and not miss any of the events.

Hammer Throw Initiated
There will be other "first" things happening on Wednesday. It will be the first time that the 35-pound weight has ever been thrown at the University of Idaho or on the Pacific coast. Another first will be throwing the shot in the gymnasium. A leather covered shot will be tossed on a mat, and fans will get an idea how the weight men work from up close.

Three field events will be held in Lewis court in the afternoon, the 35 pound weight, the pole vault, and the running broad jump. The rest of the bill will take place in the evening at the gymnasium.

One Mile Stroll
Every man on the track squad has signified his intention of entering the races for interclass records, and will be on hand to do his share in making it tough for aspiring intramurals. Invited basketball men, along with members of the football and baseball teams, will be on hand to do their share in races for their particular group. Also several men are turning out for the novice races, especially the one mile walk. This race will probably take the booby prize for the evening if one is offered.

Order of events for the indoor meet in the evening:
40-yard dash for baseball men.
40-yard dash for football men.
40-yard dash for basketball men.
40-yard novice race.
40-yard open race.
All 40-yard dashes, semi-finals.
45-yard high hurdles.
45-yard high hurdles, semi-finals.
45-yard low hurdles, trials.
45-yard low hurdles, semi-finals.
40-yd. dash, baseball men, finals.

Vandal Mittmen Defeat W.A.C.

Another scalp was added to the Vandal boxers' victory belt Saturday night when they trounced a picked team of Washington Athletic club, University of Washington, and W. S. C. fighters. Scheduled for Friday night, the card was postponed till Saturday because the Seattle men were delayed.

Denton Kayoed

In the upset main event Louie Denton was technically kayoed by Morris Shkolnik of W. A. C. Denton started strongly, giving Shkolnik a boxing lesson for the first two rounds, but in the fatal third, while attempting to outslug the hardy Seattle fighter he took stunning lefts and rights which floored him. Although he came back gamely, Referee Babe Brown was necessitated to stop the bout.

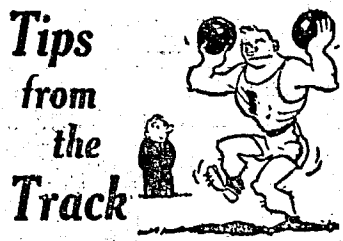
Shumway Should Use Pillows

Rolly Shumway continued his knockout onslaught by finishing the Seattle light-heavyweight champion, Bill Petelle, in the second round of their bout. The first round was even, with Petelle, an excellent boxer, making Shumway miss several "Mary Anns". However, in the second round Shumway solved Petelle's deceptive feinting, and terrific blows battered Petelle to the canvas. Shumway wore 14 ounce gloves, nearly one third again as soft as Petelle's 10 ounces. "I guess I'll have to tie pillows on him", sighed Idaho Boxing Coach Louie August.

Joey Scores Knockout

Joey August, famous Idaho lightweight, thrilled the crowd with his hard, accurate punching and boxing finesse when he knocked out Stan Spencer, University of Washington, in the second round. August toyed with Spencer the first round, jabbing lightly, and studying his style. The second round progressed identically until a short, ripping left by August dropped Spencer, completely out, for the count.

Luke Purcell won an easy decision over George Gilmet, W. A. C. Gilmet couldn't measure up to Purcell in ability, but he won the applause of the audience in staying up under the Idaho slugger's vicious blows.



By Elmer Hughes

Outsiders would think that a track meet was being held every afternoon in the gymnasium if they judged from the size of the crowd that watched Mike Ryan putting his proteges through their workouts. About 100 students watch the squad every afternoon, filling the spectator's section on the main floor almost to capacity.

The inter-class meet to be held Wednesday, March 18, will have the honor of being the first indoor track meet on record ever to be held at the university.

Probably the lack of a field house has been the major reason for the lack of indoor meets in the past, but thanks to the determined initiative of Coach Mike Ryan to put track at Idaho into sports circles, this handicap is going to be overcome by utilizing Memorial gymnasium as a second substitute.

All events in indoor track are well within the view of the spectator. In outdoor meets all of the events are held at practically

the same time so that one never gets to see all of the events from start to finish without missing some other part of the meet. Indoor track comes to the front by having only a few events at a time and all of these take place where the spectator can watch them, and not cover two or three acres of space while doing so.

Events held in Lewis court begin at 3 o'clock. The remainder of the meet takes place in the evening in Memorial gym starting at 8 o'clock. Everybody be out.

The coming indoor track meets can be thought of as pre-season breathers, just a little too early for outdoor track, Dame Nature having failed to turn on the heat.

Coach August Enters Squad in Salt Lake And Coast Meets

The climax of the Idaho boxing ing season is reached this week when Coach Louie August enters his regulars in either the Intercollegiate championships at Sacramento, California, or the Inter-mountain championships at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Coach August and four men—Glenn Craig, Luke Purcell, Bill Morrow, and Louie Denton—leave today for Sacramento where action begins next Friday. Friday also, three other regulars, Ralph Miller, Rolly Shumway, and Dick Lambert, leave with Connie Underdahl, boxing manager, for Salt Lake to participate next Monday, March 23. Coach August will meet them at the Mormon Mecca.

O'Neill to Race Cunningham In Indoor Meet at Portland

Running a race with a human speed demon is no easy assignment, but Bill O'Neill, stellar Vandal distance man, will have to do just that, according to word received at Hill Military academy. Champion Glenn Cunningham, holder of the world's record in the mile, will compete in the annual indoor races at Portland on the 27th of this month.

Cunningham holds the record at 4:06.8 which is a full six seconds above the Pacific coast collegiate record held by Hill of Oregon. And last week the famous runner redeemed himself against his rivals, Venzke and Mangan by defeating them in an indoor race. Previously, it was thought that Cunningham was slipping

each other for four bruising rounds in which the Idaho fighter finally took a decision.

Idaho's bantamweight, Dick Lambert, took a beating for two rounds from Paul Larmo of the W. A. C., but he rallied strongly in the third and fourth to win the decision.

Ralph Miller, outweighed eight pounds, lost a close decision to W. S. C., wrestled and pummelled Dale Clemens of W. A. C.

Wrestling Coach Promises Flashy Benefit Smoker

A card full of flashy spills and plenty of the professional groans and antics is promised by Earl Leatham, student coach of the Vandal wrestlers, in an exhibition card next Monday evening in Memorial gymnasium.

Raising funds for Paul Jones' trip to Lehigh university this spring to compete in the Olympic tryouts is the purpose of the smoker.

Jones won the right to wrestle at the Pennsylvania school when he won the Northwest crown in the 136 pound division at Seattle two weeks ago.

Tiger Smith May Appear

Although the wrestling schedule for this year has been completed, the squad is working hard to put on a good show. Leatham is lining up some of the town talent to get two or three of the better Washington State men, including the well known "Tiger" Smith. Those who have seen him in action know that they can depend on seeing a real scrap. Leatham also announces that the bouts will be fought under semi-professional rulings, which will mean rougher and more entertaining bouts.

Leatham Defeats "Keed" In Brawl

Fans who attended the fights last Saturday night were treated to both Olympic rules wrestling and professional open style "rassling." One needs only to draw a

line halfway between the highly scientific bouts in which Harold Stoddard and Jack Woods fought to a draw and Paul Jones threw Bob Miller, and the knock-down drag-out brawl in which Coach Leatham defeated the "Dynamite Keed", of Seattle.

This last was entirely different from anything seen in Moscow this year, the Seattleite fighting in the ring, around the ring, and in the audience. He not only fought Leatham, but the referee as well. His ideas of professional rules were somewhat different from those of Leatham, and the referee found himself in hot water continually. The fight was finally awarded to Leatham in spite of the "Kid's" having won a fall, because he refused to stay in the ring or obey the referee, insisting on trying to land a knock-out blow upon him.

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