

The Idaho Argonaut

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FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1936

Vandal Title-Seekers



Louie Denton, 145 pound Golden Gloves champion, won't fight Luke Purcell at Sacramento this week end, but he's not averse to squaring off for a practice bout with Purcell, 126 pound Golden Gloves winner. Object of the sally to Sacramento is a quest for Pacific coast amateur championships to add to the Vandal string. Denton gained that honor two years ago, and has a good chance to repeat. Purcell's dogged aggressiveness and surprisingly potent K. O. punch should make him one of the top contenders for the 126 pound crown. Admiring their boxing stance above is Bender Luce, Idaho middle weight fighter, Coach Louie August is giving the boys a few last pointers. Glenn Craig, 160 pounds, and Bill Morrow, heavy, also traveled to Sacramento in search of laurels.

Engineers' Committee Plans for Big Event

Snoops Cop Record For News-Getting

Cecil Rudeen Doubles Mark Set Last Year by Mildred Carson

Record-breaking performance by students in newspaper reporting last semester completely eclipsed the achievements of former classes, according to statistics kept by Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism. The records concern the amount of local news gathered and written by students and published in The Daily Star-Mirror. The column-wide clippings, without headlines, constitute "strings."

Cecil Rudeen, with 665 column inches of published news, more than doubled the record-breaking string of 331 inches done by Mildred Carson the first semester of 1934-35. Six other students this year beat last year's record; Jack McKinney with 637 inches; Phil Haring, 587; Dorothy Rosevear, 454; Irene Fisher, 410; Otto Power, 373; and Ruth Haller, 341.

Average Breaks Record, Also The class average string also broke a three-year record for it was more than 100 inches longer than the record average string of 223 column inches of the class in 1932-33. The average was 239 inches this year. The smallest individual string this year, 126 inches, was larger than the average string of 104 inches in 1930-31.

Enrollment this year was 33 per cent larger than the biggest previous class.

(Please turn to Page Three)

At the Infirmary

Thomas Clark
Kenneth Crowser
Homer Davies
Freeman Jensen
Isabell Louis
Harold Luoma
John Osgood
Fred Shafer
Oscar Smiset
William Speir
Earl Spencer
Lavelle Thompson
Keith Tovey
William Watson
Robert Wilson
Clifford Woodward
Gerald Wright
Theodora Zilka

Don Haasch, Chairman of Biennial Show, Starts Preparations; To Be Held May 2

A talking, mechanical robot with flashing eyes and threatening mien, will be part of the Engineers' Show to be held here May 2. It is constructed from tin cans and is about five feet high. Lorin McGregor, electrical engineer, is now putting the finishing touches on the "iron man."

"This year's engineers' show is going to be the biggest and best ever held here," declares Donald Haasch, chairman in charge. "We commenced work on exhibits last fall, and already many projects have been completed."

The show will be highly publicized, with the help of students taking advertising and the publicity department of the university, and crowds from all over the northwest are expected to attend. "We are mailing letters to all the engineers in the northwest, and all the high schools in Idaho and many in Washington," states Haasch.

Many Trick Exhibits The engineers will hold an assembly, tentatively set for Tuesday, April 23, which is guaranteed to "electrify" the audience. It will be held during the morning, and university exercises will be dismissed for the occasion.

At the Engineers' show there will be a swimming celluloid fish which will completely mystify on-lookers.

"Celluloid fish really can swim, but of course no one will believe it and everyone will be looking for a trick in the exhibit," says Haasch. "The people will mystify themselves."

A special section of The Argonaut will be printed by the engineers the Thursday before the show. It will contain pictures of many of the sections of the show, and stories about them. A delayed speech machine is being built which will repeat sounds a calculated length of time after it has received them. When a person talks into a mouthpiece, he will have his words repeated back at him a few moments later.

Seek WPA Funds for U. Golf Course

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Eight Seniors, Two Juniors

Highest Scholastic Honor Comes to Letter and Science Students

The distinction of being elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa has come to eight seniors and two juniors, according to announcement to The Argonaut today by Elmer F. Beth, secretary pro tem of the Idaho chapter.

Seniors elected, and their major curricula, are Vivian Noyer, English; Mrs. Dorothy Kenworthy Pierce, English; Mildred M. Carson, journalism; Loren G. Strawn, German; Ruth F. Farley, English; Mrs. Neva Shiverick Roberts, botany; Francis J. Newton, art; and H. Shull Arms, physics.

The two students who received the honor of being elected as juniors are John S. Brosnan, journalism; and Helen B. Bue, economics.

Under by-laws of the Idaho chapter, only those students who are candidates for the "straight" B. A. and B. S. degrees in the college of letters and science are eligible to membership.

Phi Beta Kappa, the foremost honorary society in letters, is also the oldest Greek letter society in existence. It was founded in 1776 by men at the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va. Prof. Arthur S. Howe is a member of the William and Mary chapter. In 1875, the society extended the privilege of membership to women on equal terms with men.

Officers of the Idaho chapter this year are William C. Banks, president; Dr. G. W. Hammar, vice president; Dr. F. C. Church, secretary; Prof. Elmer F. Beth, secretary pro tem; and Lionel T. Campbell, treasurer.

Sigma Xi Has Bartow As Speaker; Topic Is "Sewage Disposal"

Prof. Edward Bartow, president of the American Chemical Society, will speak at an open meeting of Sigma Xi, scientific honorary organization, Monday at 4 p. m., in Science 110. His subject will be "Sanitation and Sewage Disposal Observations in the Orient."

Professor Bartow, a member of the University of Iowa faculty, is making a tour of American Chemical Society sections and will speak to the Washington-Idaho Border section Monday evening in Pullman.

"T" Club Sets March 28 Carnival Date; Consider 20 Queen Possibilities

The "T" club carnival is all set for March 28. Both the "T" men and "W" men invited from Washington State college will wear their athletic sweaters.

Twenty women are being considered for the position of "T" queen. The winner will be picked for her work in activities, personality, and charm and will be presented during intermission. She must be a senior.

Dancing Starts 8 p. m. Side show, ball throwing, and nail driving contests and all other attractions will be present—even a special side show for men in one end of the gym and another for women at the other extremity. Dancing will begin at 8 p. m., and continue unceasingly throughout the evening.

Big, tough "T" men will give out favors. Tickets sell at 40 cents apiece for men—women free.

High School Musicians To Hold Convention On Idaho Campus

The university music department will be host to about 500 young high school musicians April 29, 30, and May 1 and 2 at the Northern Idaho state music festival-contest.

Prof. Robert E. Lyon will direct an 82-piece band, and Prof. Carl Claus will organize and lead a 90-piece orchestra. Verne Wilson, Moscow high school music director, is also a member of the committee in charge.

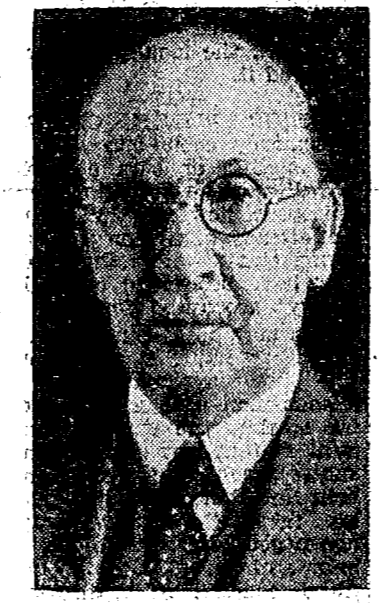
Nab Student for Killing Child

Veterans of Future Wars To Organize Sunday Morning

All students interested in organizing a University of Idaho chapter of the Veterans of Future Wars meet at the Phi Gam house Sunday at 11:30 a. m. The national organization of these veterans is demanding immediate payment of a \$1,000 bonus to each member to lift the country out of the depression and enable the beneficiary to enjoy it before he has been slain in a future war.

Plan Auxiliary Plans for a women's auxiliary society, the Association of Gold Star Mothers of Veterans of Future Wars, will also be discussed at the meeting Sunday morning. The Gold Star Mothers will seek trips abroad for young women so they may view the prospective graves of their future sons.

Sanitation Expert



One of a number of eminent scientists to speak before Sigma Xi, scientific honorary, is Prof. Edward Bartow, president of the American Chemical Society. Professor Bartow is an authority on sewage and sanitation.

Spencer Nelson Awaits Trial March 26

Special Officer Spencer W. Nelson, a student at the University, was placed in the county jail Thursday night, pending an investigation of his shooting of Mary Smith, age 6, while the sleeping child was held in her mother's arms.

The fatal accident occurred when Officer Nelson ordered the father, John Smith, to drop the gun which he was pointing in the general direction of Nelson.

Further menacing movements by Smith, according to the available reports, indicate that "Killer" Nelson the officer, alarmed by Smith's gunplay, fired rapidly twice. The first shot wounded Smith in the gun arm; the second, went through the rim of the stove and careened off into the right eye of his elder daughter, Mary.

Was Smith Drunk? It appeared that Nelson had trailed Smith for several blocks, in an effort to determine whether Smith was drunk or not. Smith, with his wife and two children, was returning to the hotel after closing the Legion hall, where a make-believe bar and gambling den had been in operation all evening for the entertainment of the townspeople.

Smith's erratic driving in returning to the hotel attracted Nelson's attention. When Nelson caught up to Smith, the family had entered the hotel, where Smith was standing behind the counter.

Ordered To Stop The luckless father raised a bottle of whiskey to his lips, and at the same time, pointed the gun at his daughter Betty. John laughed and returned the gun to its holster. Then Smith came out of the hotel to get a bag.

At this point, Nelson commanded John Smith to "stop in the name of the law." Smith merely laughed, ran into the hotel, and then bent over behind the desk in such a manner as to obscure himself from Spencer Nelson's view from the sidewalk.

In a moment or two, John arose from behind the desk and with a "bad man grimace" pointed his gun in the general direction of Nelson. Nelson, fearing to take any further chances, fired the fatal shots.

On the basis of these hypothetical facts, the Idaho school of law will hold its annual moot trial, March 26 and 27, in room 311, Administration building.

Minor P's, Managers To Give Informals

Spring Dance Friday Is First Affair Held by These Organizations; Decorations Scheme Features Sports

The Minor "P" club and Manager's club spring informal is to be Friday, March 27, at the Beta Theta Pi house. This is the first year that such a dance has been held.

Sport effects will be carried out in the decoration scheme. All managers and participants in minor sports are invited to attend. Patrons and patronesses for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bank, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tessier, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Paddock.

Graduate course in automobile traffic control will be offered by Harvard next year.

indicated that about 1750 pictures have been printed. Just 1700 copies of the Gem are being made.

Court Justices



Judge J. F. Ailshie



Judge Alfred Budge

Part of the instruction Idaho law students receive is obtained directly from these two justices of the Idaho supreme court. Calculated to give Idaho lawyers first-hand information from the highest ranking legal authorities of the state, the program enables law students to learn the latest phases of particular legal questions. Justice Ailshie is an authority on mining law, Judge Budge on professional ethics.

Ailshie Will Speak To Law Students

Judge Budge of Supreme Court To Deliver Lectures On Professional Ethics

Justice James F. Ailshie of the supreme court of Idaho arrived in Moscow Friday to deliver a series of five lectures before the students of the college of law on the subject of mining law, on which he is an outstanding authority. Judge Ailshie expects to remain in Moscow over the weekend.

Judge Alfred Budge, also of the supreme court, is scheduled for a similar series of lectures, according to Dean Pendleton Howard of the college of law. Judge Budge will speak upon professional ethics, on three days of the week beginning March 23.

Experts Imported Yearly

Dean Howard said that the visits of these authorities is in furtherance of the policy of the college of law to bring to the school each year expert practicing lawyers and judges of the state for discussions on specialized subjects of outstanding importance to the Idaho lawyer. Subjects covered by other lecturers include the law of water rights, special phases of Idaho procedure, examination of abstracts of title, and office practice.

William Healy, Spokane, general counsel for the federal farm credit administration, will speak at a banquet of the Bench and Bar, an organization comprising all students enrolled in the University of Idaho college of law, during the early part of April. Mr. Healy, who formerly practiced in Boise and is a past president of the Idaho State Bar as-

State Administrator Hood Tells President Neale Money Probably Can Be Obtained

Important support, proposed by J. Leo Hood, state supervisor of WPA—may soon lead to construction of the proposed 100-acre golf course back of the arboretum. The state official, in Moscow for a short time Wednesday afternoon, expressed his belief that WPA funds may be obtained for laying out the course.

"I intend to work on the project," remarked the work projects administrator, "and feel it probable that WPA money will be secured for hiring the needed labor."

Apply for Funds Mr. Hood, part of whose Moscow mission was to confer on a state-wide weed eradication program, discussed golf course possibilities with President M. G. Neale.

Application for funds was made recently to the district WPA office in Coeur d'Alene. Work was originally to have been done by university students, working under the National Youth administration.

The quota allowed the university for employment under WPA is completely filled at present. A statement by W. W. Godfrey, state director of NYA, expressing doubt that NYA would be extended further, has practically eliminated that source as a possible agency for golf course construction. Mr. Godfrey made his remark while in Moscow recently.

Cut WPA Pay Roll Plans for the course, to be laid out on 100 acres of ground lying directly back of the arboretum, call for 18 holes, supplemented with a 200-yard practice driving range, and three practice greens. The land was purchased by the university last fall.

What may throw the "wrench in the WPA machine" is the fact that National Administrator Harry L. Hopkins has ordered the Idaho WPA roll cut from the present 13,500 to 9,000 by June 15.

Pat Metzger's Stooze Speaks Out at R. O. T. C. Class

And was somebody's face red? It might have been Patrick Henry Metzger's or it might have been his unknown friend's.

It was roll call in a freshman military class. The rooks had just draped themselves comfortably in various positions of ease on the hard bleachers of the armory. Capt. Charles Hart, in charge, began calling the roll and soon had worked his way down through the As, Bs, and Cs, and so to the Ms. Roll call went fast, for as he called the names "here" and "present" rattled out in the room like rifle fire. He called Mason, Meham, and Metzger. Then:

"Metzger."

"Here," answered a clear, but low and husky voice. The taking of the roll went on and was soon finished. The roll book was closed and placed at the side of the desk, and Captain Hart was saying, "Today, gentlemen, we are to study the coordinates of—" The stairway door opened and, while every head turned as if on a master control, who should walk in but Metzger.

"Just getting in, Metzger?" asked the Captain. "Yep," said Metzger and he climbed innocently up on the bleachers and prepared to acquire a knowledge of military tactics.

VANDALEERS SING IN SPOKANE FOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Vandaleers will sing for the Spokane chamber of commerce at noon Tuesday March 24. En route to Spokane they will present a short concert at Rosalia, Washington. Arrangements are being made with KHQ for a radio broadcast on the same day.

association, will discuss the subject of government owned and controlled corporations, with special reference to the work of the farm credit administration of the twelfth district. He has recently delivered several lectures on this subject before meetings of bar associations and other civic groups.

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Editor..... Hugh Eldridge
 Managing Editor..... Edwin Vincent
 Night Editor..... Phil Haring
 News Editor..... Bill Ash
 Day Editor..... Barbara Mockler

Business Manager..... Bruce Bowler
 Assistant Business Manager..... Ray Lincoln
 CIRCULATION MANAGERS—Dwight Barton, Fred Robinson,
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The Rambling Spotlight

By JoN

The League of Nations council yesterday arrived at the startling conclusion that Nazi Reichsfuehrer Hitler was a nasty little boy because he had directed the militarizing of the Rhine valley by German troops. The league members decided that Germany had violated the Versailles and Locarno treaties by moving troops into the Rhineland which was ordered demilitarized after the world war.

British career-diplomat Eden saved his diplomatic countenance by demanding that Germany be branded as "treaty violator" of the first degree. This policy served to soft-pedal the French demands for punishment of Germany by economic sanctions.

Now that Germany has been adjudged and branded "treaty violator", the diplomatic men-of-straw, controllers of the world's destiny, must decide what punishment shall be imposed on Germany to force the removal of Nazi troops from the Rhine zone.

A compromise pact which will permit the presence of a limited number of German troops in the Rhine will probably be the answer and not economic sanctions designed to cause the downfall of efficient existing governments. The overthrow of Hitler's government in Germany would be a serious blow to international trade, slowly gaining momentum after years of stagnation.

The tin soldier boys have chosen up sides for playing games which will eventually result in war on a big scale, but at this time there is not enough cannon fodder to go around.

The skepticism of the American college mind was evinced again this week in a bit of scathing satire. The V. F. W. (Veterans of Future Wars) movement started at Princeton is finding enthusiastic support in most of the American colleges. This organization should borrow the American Legion-bonus-lobby-machine to secure the governmental subsidy bond, that they might enjoy life now for a few years before sacrificing their youth on the altars of the munition makers. We wish success to the embryonic Idaho chapter.

The biggest phase of this satire is the formation of the women's auxiliary—Gold Star Mothers of the Veterans of Future Wars. This auxiliary is seeking governmental funds to go to France and view the ground which shall become the graveyard of their yet unborn sons, sacrificed to the god Mars.

This attitude is a very healthy condition. Adherence to this way of thinking by American collegians will decrease the supply of American cannon fodder.

Squawkeye Says---

Dear Port of Lonely Hearts:

The plea of the little lady has touched me so much, that I feel I could almost be "touched" by the lady, (we hope) for a date in her behalf. It does not seem possible in this vast wilderness of lucky co-eds, that there should be one lonely, aching heart, filled by a void of datelessness. Certainly, dear lonely heart, if you are a "queen" the boys on the Idaho campus would have noticed such a decided improvement, and the inventor of the better mouse trap would find grass growing in the path to his door, as the lads rushed to your house. You would be like an oasis in the middle of a desert. Perhaps, though, in order to keep the other girls from being jealous of you and your beauty, you wear a mask about the campus. Then too, a meek and shrinking beauty (as you describe yourself to be) could not stand the thought of being surrounded by a crowd.

And you want a big-shot too. Why my dear little (are you?) girl, don't you know that all the big-shots are suffering from the results of deflation, even as you and I, members of the common people? What do you think Roosevelt meant when he pleaded so de-votely for the "Forgotten Man"—and you, the "Forgotten Girl"?

Of course, you have your ideas about the kind of Utopian Man that you want, but just consider that even a man thinks—at least twice before taking a blind date, for you have not mentioned what you look like. Perhaps a poor, insignificant being like me has ideas of a soul mate, one with whom I may indulge in those spiritual communions so essential to two souls attuned to the same responsive chord, so often lost, and rarely found. Perhaps you, even you, as high up on a pedestal as you have set yourself, will some day deign to come down and see us some time. We only hope that you reveal your identity, your grace, and your charms to not only myself, but to an expectant number of "I'm from Missouri" males.

(Signed) Restless

Hawkeye

On Duty

Shades of St. Pat... have you noticed how peaceful it has been in classes the last few days with the Juniors away?... wonder how much the bill was for the "Eye Droppers"....

While roaming around looking for free Irish drinks this week, the Little Kernel has noticed a few items, though... "Pickles", Poits, and Puhl, drinking "champagne"... that loud, empty noise, Price... Jack Dyer trying hard not to notice that Shirley Krogh was being too amused with Will Thompson.

I was hoping so hard that Aldrich Bowler would disable himself with that cane that I forgot to notice the rest of the Junior Assembly... Cynthia Daly packing her homecoming committee in the Bucket aisles... Pete Beal and Bob Williams the everlasting collegians... what a break even to get a look at Woody Hall....

Publicity hounds, McElroy and Gridley posing for all parade pictures... today's mystery... what happened to all the Junior Gals who stayed out to follow the serenade?... Mable Lennon, the typical Kappa....

Bill "Duky Wuky" Armstrong pondering over his collection of cross word puzzles... Audrey Robinson and Ari Johnson seem to be patching things up... too bad that "Izzy Wizzy" Louis and "Innocence" Zilka are in the infirmary... they missed part of their first Junior Week... Jack "Not Bing" Crosby giving everybody that sophisticated stare....

Keep your feet at the prom and cabaret... the Little Kernel will be pecking out from under his table every now and then to see how you guys and gals are getting along....

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.

Doesn't Like Professors' Permitting Students to Cheat

To the Editor:

This may not interest all the students, but maybe there are a few who share my opinion and maybe a few more who will be amused by my "griping" about such a matter, but no one will try to disprove what I have to say. It concerns the matter of cheating, and especially, this rotten practice of cheating on the part of the students. It is not only in college but all through school that one sees students cheating their way through, but I have seen more of it since I left high school than I did before.

"Have you any right to gripe?" you ask. I think I have. It is not that someone gets a better grade than I, and gets it by cheating, but that I believe there is a better way of doing things that makes me howl about such a rotten system. And any honest student must confess that it nearly burns him up to sit through a quiz trying to remember the four kinds of mechanical tissues or the scientific term for a blue-green alga which is red, while in the next seat a student uses his toe to turn the pages of his notebook which was prepared beforehand with index tabs. If experiencing similar situations two or three times a week during quiz hours, while still holding to the standard of getting honestly what you get, doesn't arouse your righteous indignation to the point of wanting to do something about it, then you aren't doing much for the institution.

Why don't doctors and professors of education, who advocate "progressive means", put into practice some of the theory about how to give good tests? Some professors must be blind, or deaf and dumb, or probably they don't want to see. The teacher who gives a cheater a grade he does not deserve is as dishonest as the one who does the cheating. If college students are to be judged by their conduct they will have to be rated on the same level as the most ignorant and uneducated classes.

I don't know how you feel about it, but I, for one, believe in getting honestly what I get in college or out. You may say it won't work, but I know that it has paid and I believe it always will. That is my faith in humanity.

L. K., '37.

Gallop'n' Tintypes

KENWORTHY

Friday-Saturday—"Give Us This Night," with Gladys Swarthout, Jan Kiepura.

"Forced Landing," featuring Onslow Stevens.

Sunday-Monday—"Every Saturday Night," featuring June Lang, Thomas Beck, Spring Byington.

NU-ART

Starting Sunday—"Klondike Annie," starring Mae West, Victor McLaglen.

What a week end of shows! Why in thunder don't the studios teach these foreigners how to speak English before sticking them in a picture that would be fine if only we didn't have to listen to them talk half-and-half. It's all right if they're supposed to be funny but we can't imagine Kiepura being funny. So it seems that outside of the debut of Kiepura, Miss Swarthout will carry the picture.

This is evidently our week end to howl, for now we come to the subject of June Lang, a former extra now playing featured roles. She's cute, yes, but then we can find girls on our own campus that certainly could give her a run for her money. She attempts acting, but then again our dramatic department isn't turning out such bad work. So when we take all these things into consideration, and also the salary of these actors and actresses, it's too bad that our pictures can't give work to those who know what acting is and how to do it. We've no grudge against Miss Lang, but she happens to be one of the hundreds who is being pushed up front without the least idea of what it's all about.

Perhaps we, like good old Hawkeye, should also take care of a few mint juleps. However, we shall change our attitude immediately and tell you a story all about Mae West. Yes, sir, she's coming to town, and is she welcome. George Raft entertained the girls for a few days, now it's the boy's turn. And Mae West always does a thorough job of that. As usual she has a fast, snappy line of talk—the gal who knows all the answers.

The GOLDEN FLEECE

WHERE THERE'S a Junior Week parade, there's smut, and where there's smut, there're censors, and where there're censors, there's dullness. Add to these the old adage which was re-affirmed by last Tuesday's episode—"where there's a will, there's a way."

Not content to risk boring the spectators with a dull parade, several groups set to work devising ways and means of slipping a little spice into the floats without the censors knowing it. Let it never be said that Idaho students could be stumped by the faculty censors and the well-meaning parade chairman.

One group passed the initial inspection but promptly changed the float when it had started on the line of march.

Another group was forced to alter its float at the last minute to pass inspection, but once safely past the judges' stand at the campus steps, the original idea was restored, to the great pleasure of the rest of the spectators who lined Elm street and to the embarrassment of the censors who saw the float again in its revamped form at the end of the parade.

STILL ANOTHER group had a sign that the parade committee thought a trifle zippy, so they were forced to paste another one over it. In some unaccountable way, the revised sign "slipped off" when the float had passed the judges' stand, and for the remainder of the parade, the original sign was displayed in all its ribaldry.

(Note: This float was good enough to cop the women's trophy even in the censored state that it passed the judges.)

IT SHOULD NOT be assumed from all this that this faculty-censor experiment was a failure. On the contrary, the parade was, on the whole, dull enough to satisfy even the most puritan of spectators, and more than one group reported changing its float idea after the faculty adviser had reviewed it.

—GF—

JUNIOR WEEK CHAIRMEN customarily come out with their new clothes or cars a week or two after the celebration is over. This year, however, the chairman has already been seen in his new spring outfit—before the final events have been held and all the "gravy" accounted for.

This may be a coincidence. On the other hand, it may not be. The best explanation of this phenomenon that we've heard so far is that the chairman didn't want to take any chances on the Junior Week affairs going in the hole, and therefore salted some of his rake-off securely away in non-negotiable commodities. The new spring outfit, you understand, couldn't be confiscated to help defray any deficit. This may or may not be the true explanation. If it's wrong, we apologize.

ASSEMBLY-GOERS who contributed their dimes to the \$85 profit, and others who bought the 3-cent caps for 15 cents shouldn't feel badly about all this or take it in the wrong spirit. After all, nobody would want to see the future ASUI prexy going around in last year's clothes.

—GF—

IN THE GRINS and Gripes column in this issue appears a rather strong criticism of the members of the faculty who permit cheating to go on in their classes. Unfortunately, it must be admitted that most of the criticism is fully justified. Instructors who bring books to class to read while they are giving exams and thereby permit cheating to go on right under their very noses aren't contributing much to the students' welfare.

The "honor system" may be all right in theory, but the abuse of it here recalls the old gag about the school where the teachers have the honor and the students have the system. There's a lot of truth in Doc Barton's familiar comment to his students about to take an exam:

"I'm a firm believer in the honor system, but I'm going to be right here to keep you honorable."

JASON

Ags Down Shyster Lawyers In Stupendous Defeat

The future ambulance chasers mustered their forces last Monday night to the extent that the Ags could beat them only 18-11, the Lawyers say 12. The Lawyers used a two-tone color on their scrawny, mistreated figures. One color appeared to be a natural indication of anemia while the other, rather dark, was either to cover up some disgraceful characterization of the shyster species (if they can be classified), or was due to a lack of knowledge concerning the abilities of soap and water.

The Ags appeared as gentlemen should. During the course of the game they found it necessary to shove the Lawyers out of the way so that they would not be stepped on; and when the Ags started to go somewhere in a hurry, the boys did not object at all if the members of Jippen, Pippem, and How clung to their clothing in order to get to the scene of action in time to see what was happening. Even with the help the Ags gave them, it was impossible for the Lawyers to do anything spectacular.

Lawyers Ask For Outside Aid
 The Lawyers found that it was impossible to find an individual in their group who was smart enough to tell them what to do in a basketball game so they asked a "wise man" to do the best he could with the material at hand. Not only that, the shysters could find none in their group intelligent enough or strong enough to carry a towel to the bar spongers playing, so they got the services of a P. E. student. Up to the present time no Lawyer has had presence of mind enough to thank either of these men or to buy them their promised pitcher of beer.

The shysters, in their attempt to get someone besides another shyster to laugh at them, disclosed to the public their truly inherited trait for ambulance chasing.

Editor's note: The Lawyers' version of the annual game appeared in the last issue of The Argonaut.

BULLETIN BOARD

All fresh baseball candidates report to Room 104 Memorial gym, Saturday at 1 p. m.

"I" Club meets at Ridenbaugh hall Monday at 9:30 p.m. Important. Initiation.

A. W. S. meet Monday at 4 o'clock in the Women's gym.

LOST: Brown beaded pocket-book containing cosmetics, jewelry, and a fountain pen. Finder please return to Roberta Ryan or call 6757.

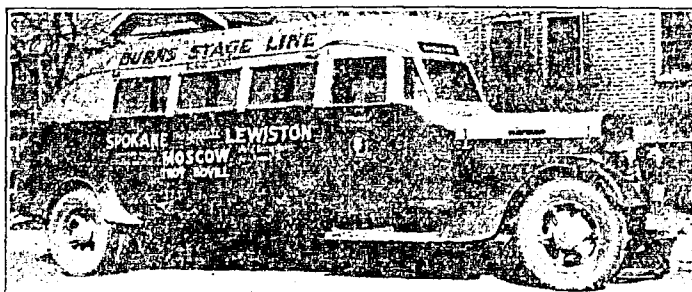
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

A Special Group of Smart Spring Dresses — Prints and Solid Colors —

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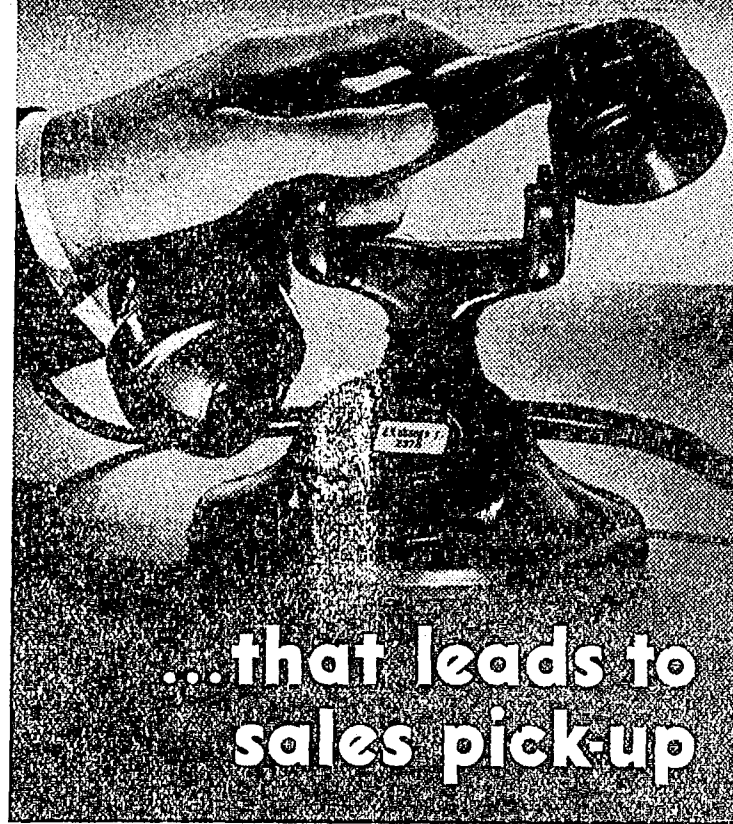


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A forum for the purpose of fostering appreciation of motion pictures is held once a month at the campus of the University of Southern California.

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To save time—to contact more people more frequently—to increase sales and reduce selling costs, business more and more turns to the telephone.

New ideas for systematic coverage of markets, for more efficient purchasing, collections, administration, are constantly being devised by Bell System men as a result of their experience with the application of Long Distance in the business world.

Through developing new ideas to meet changing needs, Bell System service grows more and more valuable.

Why not call your local Bell office once a week? For a variety of ideas, call your local office. For more information, call your local office. For more information, call your local office.

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GRADUATES

You are just starting in life. What are you going to do? Teach?

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Right about Face for Spring

When simplicity in skin treatment is demanded, DuBarry Contour Cream... the double entente cream... may be used BOTH as a cleanser and emollient.

Hodgins' Drug Store

Theta Sigma Sponsors State Contest for Best High School Newspaper Edited by Girl

About 25 high schools have entered the annual state contest sponsored by Theta Sigma, local honorary for women professionally interested in journalism, for the best paper put out by a staff composed entirely of girls.

Judging will take place soon and silver loving cups awarded the winners in each of the two divisions—for mimeographed and printed papers. Payette and Caldwell high schools are in possession of the cups at present. If a group wins one for three consecutive years it belongs to that group permanently.

Use Point System

Papers are scored by a point system for editorials, news-writing, make-up, advertisements, and features. After decisions are made, letters of constructive criticism are sent to each school entering, suggesting how the papers might be improved.

Members of Theta Sigma, limited to eight, are Mildred Carson, Eileen Kennedy, Marion Johnson, and Elva Anderson. Judges are Irene Fisher, Ruth Bevis, Ann Ward, and Ruth Haller.

Women's Tourney Is in Progress

The women's basketball tournament is now in the second week with four second team games played off. Results of second team games are:

Monday—Team E defeated Team F, 21-14; Team B defeated Team C, 28-23; Tuesday—Team F defeated Team C, 28-23; Wednesday—Team D defeated Team B, 23-18. Two points are marked on the score calendar for a team which wins, and one point for each team in case of a tie.

Officials for games are taken from the class by management of women's athletics. Games will continue through Tuesday.

Music Faculty Play At State Normal

Miss Gildemeister, Miss Little, Mr. Jones Present Concert in Lewiston

Three members of the Idaho music faculty appeared in concert at the State Normal school in Lewiston last week.

Miss Velma Gildemeister, pianist, Miss Miriam Little, cellist, and Mr. Archie Jones, baritone, presented the following program:

- Scriabine Etude
- Stravinsky Etude
- Miss Gildemeister
- Where'er You Walk—Handel
- Mr. Jones
- Intermezzo—Vivaldi
- Old English Dance—Kramer
- Hebrew Melody—Bantock
- Serenade Espagnole—Glazounoff
- Miss Little
- Trade Winds—Keel
- Bedouin Love Song—Hawley
- To a Hilltop—Cox
- Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal—Mr. Jones
- Beautiful Blue Danube—Strauss, Schulz, Euler
- Miss Gildemeister

Executive Meeting Held on Tuesday

At the last ASUI executive board meeting last Tuesday, a motion was made to amend the proposed amendment under the by-laws of the constitution, Article I, Section II, concerning minor sports. The amendment was to add a clause which would give the senior manager of boxing a manager's sweater corresponding to that of the major sports managers.

Since boxing is not on an inter-collegiate basis in the university, and is in no way sponsored by the ASUI, and is not subject to the university's scholastic and eligibility rules, the executive board felt that the acceptance of such a proposal is beyond the jurisdiction given it by the constitution.

Boxer's Basis May Change "Hopes were expressed, however, that boxing will soon be on a basis that such an award will be possible," stated Theron Ward, ASUI president. He also said, "that members of the board were sorry they couldn't act in this matter, but their hands were tied because boxing isn't sponsored by the ASUI, and is not subject to the university scholastic and eligibility rules, and is not on an inter-collegiate basis in the university."

In view of carrying on an old tradition which has not occurred for several years, the ASUI board and Washington State board of control are planning to get together in some kind of mutual function. Neither the nature of this function nor the plans for it have been completed.

Love is sweet
But, oh, how bitter
To woo a girl
And then not glitter.

Junior Prom Tonight; Cabaret Saturday

Tonight the juniors put on the dog for the annual Junior Prom at the Blue Bucket Inn. Paul Ennis and his Blue Bucket band will furnish the music. Arrangements have been made for the prom with the view that it is the one all college formal dance of the year.

Lights will be soft and low in the Blue Bucket dance hall tonight and Irish sentiment will have a chance for expression. A black false ceiling will hang low with lighting effects shining through. Black silhouettes will give mystery and romance to the setting.

Cabaret Saturday

Tomorrow night Junior Week will come to a close with the annual Junior Cabaret. Both floors of the Blue Bucket Inn will be packed around the sides with tables all of which have been sold out and reserved. Paul Ennis and his "Irish Collegians from Killarney" will play upstairs and Chuck Collins and his "Wild Irish Melodians" will play downstairs.

Vocal and instrumental numbers will be given for special entertainment. There will be dancing throughout the evening and noise-makers, confetti and serpentine will be furnished in abundance. The decorations will follow the Irish theme. Miss Marion Featherstone of the home economics department and Mr. T. J. Prichard, university art director, have given their assistance in the planning of the decorations for both the cabaret and the prom.

The chairmen of the Junior Week committees have issued a suggestion and earnest request that flasks and other liquor containers not be in evidence at any time during the cabaret.

Trophies Presented For Junior Parade

Kappa, Gamma Phi, A. T. O., Kappa Sigma Awarded Prizes During Junior Assembly

Four bronze loving cups were handed to the winners of the Junior Parade, during the Junior Assembly at the university auditorium Wednesday. The cups were presented by Clarence Devlin, president of the junior class, to representatives of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta, declared to have presented the best of the women's floats, and of Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma, whose float won first place among those of the men.

The juniors wore the Irish derby and straw hat Tuesday to commemorate St. Patrick's day and to arouse the Irish spirit for the week of Irish fun. According to schedule, 19 floats assembled between 3 o'clock and 4 o'clock Tuesday for the parade with an old Franklin in the lead, plastered with reminders of the big events to come with Junior Week.

Parade at 4 o'clock All phases of Irish humor were displayed with cleverness and originality. A censoring committee composed of the chairmen of the Junior Week committees exercised its function vigorously, tearing off a sign here and removing an article there, until the parade as a whole appeared quite respectable. At 4 o'clock each section was photographed as it moved out from behind the Ad building.

The Junior Assembly had as its special feature a 15-piece stage

band combining the orchestras of Chuck Collins and Paul Ennis, with Paul Ennis directing. A glee club of 10 male voices sang for the first time "March On Our Idaho," a song recently composed by Chuck Collins. Jean Stuart, Helen Clough, and Louise Paulsen sang two Irish songs. Jeanette Clifford gave a Russian song and dance.

Dick Greenough, Paul Ennis, Glen Whitesel and Winston Goss played two songs in a piano quartet. The whole assembly was dedicated to the seniors, but the trump card of the evening was the enactment of a committee meeting at the Blue Bucket Inn for the purpose of protesting against the atrocities of the seniors and providing for their complete eradication.

International Relations Club Starts Convention Sessions at W. S. C. Today

The International Relations club convention convened at Pullman this morning at 10 o'clock in the new Science building. Welcoming speeches were made by Dr. E. O. Holland, president of Washington State college, and Mr. Robert Youthers, president of the Washington I. A. C. Miss Amy Hemingway Jones made a reply speech in the name of all the delegates.

From 11:15 to 11:45 a. m. round table discussions were in session. Subjects under discussion were: American neutrality, economic nationalism, and far eastern relations. Students from the University of Idaho took part in these discussions. The Idaho delegates were Eric Steiniger, Helen Madson, Clara Young, Julia Milburn, Betty McKee, and Orrin Lee, president of the Idaho International Relations club. Dean J. G. Eldridge

Westminster Guild Holds Initiation At Anniversary Meeting Tuesday

Twenty-seven new members were initiated Tuesday into Westminster Guild, national Presbyterian organization for college women. Betty Bandelin, president, and Miss Myra Moody, adviser, conducted the ceremony.

Marking the 13th anniversary of the local chapter's existence, the dinner meeting was held in the lounge rooms of the women's gymnasium.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma who belong to Westminster Guild presented a stunt. One is to be presented by each group at every meeting. Aleene Shields gave a musical reading, "Way Out West in Kansas." Marguerite Manion demonstrated the talents of "Snookums," her puppet.

Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the home economics department, will speak on Palestine at the next meeting, to take place April 21.

Snoops Set Mark

(Continued from Page One)

and individual records to be smaller this year," explains Professor Beth, "because, after all, the amount of available local news is limited, and because the newspaper doesn't expand as the class did. I consider this year's record to be remarkable. One of the foremost big schools of journalism in the country, last year, boasted that its student reporters averaged 79 column inches during the first semester. Our people did four times as much." If all the news "covered" and written by the class last semester and published were "made up" with headlines and a normal amount of advertising, it would be enough to fill a 110-page edition of The Star-Mirror. The strings, which do not include the space occupied by headlines, would amount to about 309 columns of news with headlines.

Act as Regular Reporters During the six hours a week



SPORT OR FORMAL— We fix your hair for any occasion. Look your best by having your hair dressed at

THE CLASSIC 121 East Third St.

that the students acted as regular reporters for The Star-Mirror, they covered the court house, city hall, postoffice, county agent, relief and conservation administrations, schools, meetings, churches, accidents, county jail, fires, sports, society, and interviews of all kinds. All reporting was done directly under the supervision of Louis A. Boas and Harold Boyd of the downtown daily.

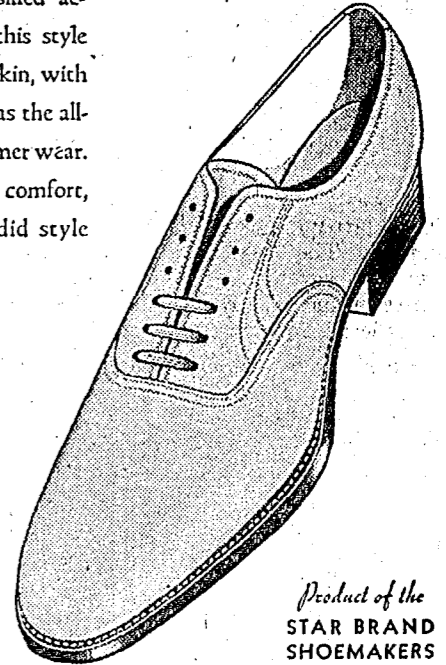
Other strings turned in by last semester's class were Billye Austin, 277; Dorothy Whiteman, 231; Ruth Bevis, 217; Margaret Mattes, 177; Miriam McFall, 153; Murva

James, 147; Mary E. Montgomery, 140; Tom Furchner, 128. Joe Anderson withdrew from the university because of illness.

It cannot be said that the students of the University of Chicago are heading for capitalism. They have temporarily banned the use of all capitals in the columns of their daily paper, The Maroon. There are no real reasons for capitalists, says the staff. Well, there will not be, if everyone quits reading the paper.

The TOWNISH SPORTSTER

For men with diversified activities, we suggest this style of all over white calfskin, with leather sole and heel, as the all-purpose shoe for summer wear. You'll appreciate its comfort, as well as its splendid style and fine value.

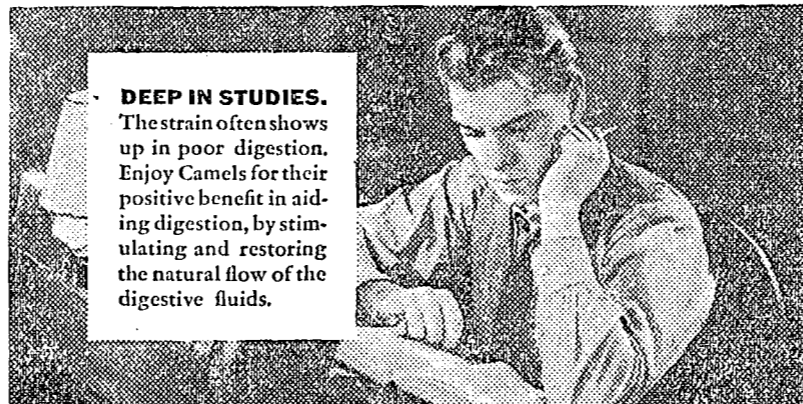


PRICED AT \$4.95

Product of the STAR BRAND SHOEMAKERS

Economy Store

For Digestion's sake—smoke Camels

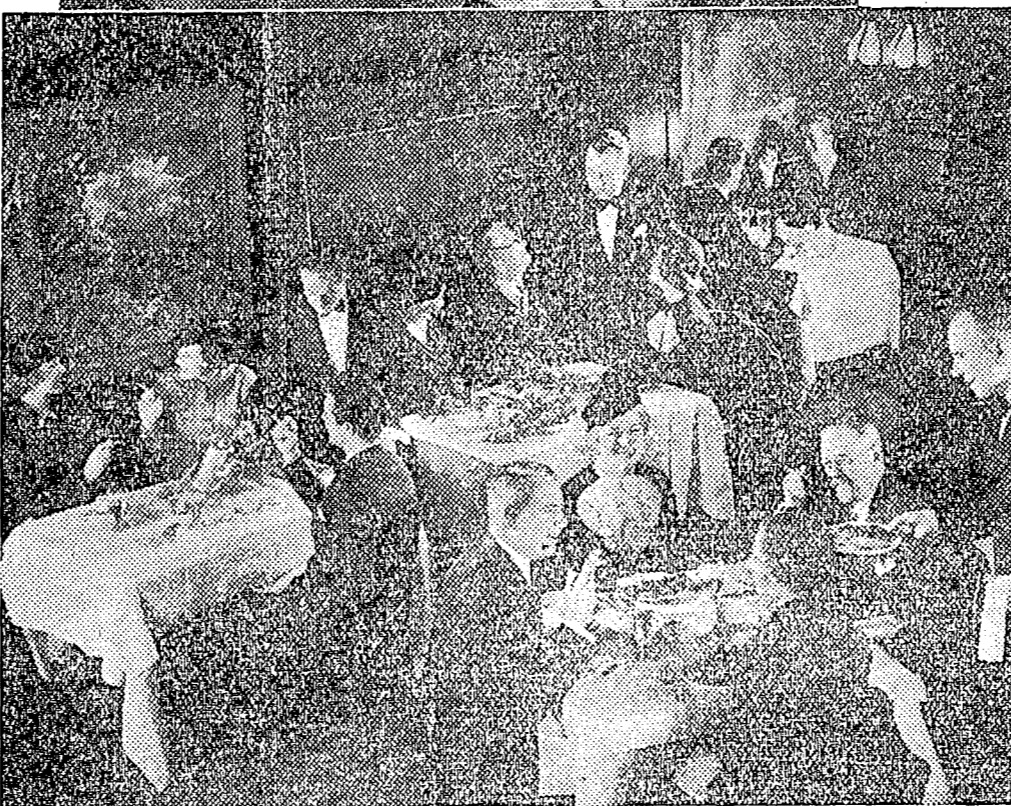


DEEP IN STUDIES. The strain often shows up in poor digestion. Enjoy Camels for their positive benefit in aiding digestion, by stimulating and restoring the natural flow of the digestive fluids.

Smoking Camels eases tension—stimulates digestion—and fosters a feeling of well-being!

Again and again, we make up for lost time by eating in a hurry. Digestion must meet the strain. How fortunate that smoking Camels during and after meals definitely stimulates digestion and helps to ward off the effects of our hurried, nerve-racking life—by aiding and restoring the natural flow of the digestive fluids. Today, Camels are being everywhere recognized

as a healthful part of the art of dining. Camels are incomparably mild—never get on your nerves or tire your taste. Enjoy Camels with meals and the whole day through, for their matchless blend of costlier tobaccos—for their energizing "lift"—for the welcome feeling of well-being they bring you. Camels set you right!



L'AIGLON, IN CHICAGO, RENOWNED FOR ITS CONTINENTAL CHARM AND CUISINE. "Teddy," genial host to the lively crowd you see in the picture above, is an internationally famous maître d'hôtel. "We find our patrons know not only good cooking," he says, "they know good tobacco. There is no question but that Camels are the most popular cigarette."

WIZARD ON SKIS, Sig Buchmayr, says: "I smoke Camels while eating and afterwards. It seems to me that after good food there's nothing like smoking a Camel to aid digestion and build up a fine feeling of well-being."

TOMMY BRIDGES, of the World Champion Detroit Tigers, says: "Ball players have to watch digestion. I find Camels a real aid in helping digestion. Camels set me right!"

GRAYCO
END-LOCK TIES

"GRECIAN STRIPES"
Stylish in Hollywood
\$1.00

CLIP TO SHIRT FRONT

Esquiers

HOSLEYS
MEN'S WEAR

TUNE IN!
CAMEL CARAVAN WITH WALTER O'KEEFE
DEANE JAKIS, TED HUSSING
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 TOBACCOES!

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

Probst Upsets Seasoned Track Stars in Distance Events at Indoor Meet Wednesday

Underclassmen Provide Surprise as They Win Honors And Set New Records.

Stepping smartly into the sport limelight, Pat Probst gave Bill O'Neill and Cy Adkins, veteran track distance stars, a lacing in both the mile and a half and the 1000 yard events in the indoor track meet, Wednesday. The freshman also provided a surprise upset when they defeated the upperclasses with a 54-point score, as the men set new records for Idaho's first indoor meet.

Sophomore spectators placed second with 49 points while the juniors and seniors placed third and fourth with 46 and 27 points respectively. Coach Mike Ryan plans to make this indoor meet an annual affair in his attempt to build a crack squad.

Student Interest Higher

Student interest was noticeably higher in last Wednesday's meet than it has been for several seasons—probably due to the novelty of the event which allowed the spectators to get a "bird's eye view" of the entire program.

Over 60 athletes competed in the evening program—a record turnout for an early season meet. Especially novel was the shot put on the gymnasium floor. A leather covered shot was used, and the floor was padded with heavy mats. Big Bob McCue tossed the 12-pound pill 51 feet, 7 inches to take first place.

Summary of events:

Pole vault—First, G. Rich (sr.); second, Doll (jr.); third, Matson (jr.); fourth, D. Green (soph.). Height 12 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump—First, Palmer (jr.); second, Flechtner (fr.); third, Jorgensen (fr.); fourth, Peacock (soph.). Distance, 21 ft. 1 1/2 in.

35-pound weight—First, Betts (soph.); second, Fowler (fr.); third, Burt (fr.); fourth, McCue (sr.). Distance, 37 feet 1 1/2 in.

Events and records made by the men in Memorial gymnasium:

40-yard dash for football men—First, Luvaas (soph.); second, Gregory (fr.); third, Caldwell (fr.); fourth, Nalley (jr.). Time, :05.1.

40-yard dash for basketball and baseball men—First, Katsilometes (sr.); second, Cable (soph.); third, Peacock (soph.); fourth, Wisner (jr.). Time, :05.1.

40-yard dash for trackmen—First, Poole (fr.); second, Powers (jr.); third, Beeman (jr.); fourth, Kurdy (fr.). Time, :04.8.

45-yard high hurdles—Tied for first, Powers (jr.) and G. Rich (sr.); second, Clauser (jr.); fourth, Pierson (soph.). Time, :06.3.

45-yard low hurdles—First, Powers (jr.); second, Beeman (jr.); third, Rich (sr.); fourth, Kenworthy (soph.). Time, :05.6.

Mile and one half run—First, Probst (soph.); second, O'Neill (sr.); third, Adkins (jr.); fourth, February (fr.). Time, 7:45.8.

600-yard novice—First, Fowler (fr.); second, Day (jr.); third, L. Anderson (fr.); fourth, Grasse-close (soph.). Time 1:31.5.

One mile walk—First, Burt (fr.); second, George (fr.); third, Forbes (fr.); fourth, Nelson (jr.). Time, 9:13.

12-pound shot—First, McCue (sr.); second, Johnson (soph.); third, Ellison (fr.); fourth, Knapp (fr.). Distance, 51 feet 7 in.

600-yard open run—First, Kantola (soph.); second, Neely (jr.); third, Smith (jr.); fourth, Kenworthy (soph.). Time, 1:25.2.

1000-yard run—First, Probst (soph.); second, Adkins (jr.); third, O'Neill (sr.); fourth, Leatham (fr.). Time, 2:39.

High jump—First, Pearson (sr.); second, Flechtner (fr.); third, Cable (soph.); fourth, Johnson and Peacock, tied. (soph.). Height, 5 feet 10 1/2 in.

Coach Mike Ryan was well pleased with the turnout Wednesday night, both in the crowd and in the men running off the events. Much new material was found in the sophomore class and in the freshmen turnout.

The inter-fraternity meet, scheduled for next Wednesday, March 25, should give a still better showing in the way of new track material, the men being used to the indoor track. The same events will take place in the inter-fraternity meet as did in the inter-class meet.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

The league standings, March 22, 1936:

Delta Tau Delta	825
Tau Men Alpha	750
Lindley Hall	625
Ridensburgh Hall	425
Beta Theta Pi	400
Sigma Nu	350
Senior Hall	325
Phi Gamma Delta	275
Phi Delta Theta	200
Delta Chi	150
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	125
University Club	100
Tau Kappa Epsilon	75
Kappa Sigma	50
Idaho Club	25
L. D. S. Institute	0
Sigma Chi	0

Diamond Squad Lacks Pitchers; Seven Vets Back

Baseball prospects this spring, although seven lettermen are returning to bolster the Vandal ranks, can only be listed as fair. The chief thorn in the prospects is the lack of experienced pitchers.

Bill Black, Vandal reserve chucker who pitched a 3-hit game against the Washington State nine last season, is expected to show up well this spring. Much of the hurling duties will be dependent on his right arm. Black is a one year letter man. Francis Newton, a single striker, is another good pitching prospect, and Paul Anderson is another prospect who plays equally well on the mound or in the field, and will see plenty of action this season.

Two infielders and two outfielders are missing from the Vandal ranks this year. Les Albee, veteran first sacker, and Henry Schoode, third baseman, who held high batting honors for the conference two years ago, will be missed.

"Home Run" Wheeler Returns

Brightening the Vandal hopes will be the squad of returning men. Joe "Home Run" Wheeler, catcher, Steve Summers, second baseman, Wally Geraghty, consistent shortstop on the squad last season and Bill Katsilometes, basketball star and speedy centerfielder, will be among those returning to respective posts.

Katsilometes the fans to a view of what he can do in roaming the center field pastures when he competes in the track meet, Wednesday night. He placed among the first four in the 40-yard dash. Last season he batted .218, but his best work was his timely hits in a pinch.

Prepare for Missionaries

Practice this week is taken up with fielding work with some emphasis on stick welding in preparation for the series with the Whitman Missionaries at Walla Walla on the 9th and 10th of April. The Vandals dropped the five-game series at the Missionary home field last season, but re-

Wrestling Card to be Held Here For Benefit of Olympic Fund

The sports focal point turns to wrestling next Monday night, with several post-season matches arranged for a showing at the Memorial gym.

Good old professional style "rassling" will be shown as well as Olympic rules wrestling. The matches are being held to swell the American Olympic fund and to help raise money to send Paul Jones, Idaho 136-pounder, to the Olympic finals at Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, according to a statement by Coach Percy Clapp. Jones won the right to appear in the finals by taking the championship in his weight at Seattle in the recent trials.

Colorful "Tiger" Jack

Clapp and Coach Earl Leatham have lined up three Washington State men to appear in the matches here, and the entire Idaho squad will engage in rough and ready exhibition performances. Heading the Cougar wrestlers will be "Tiger" Jack Smith, who was acclaimed one of the most colorful grapplers at the Northwest trials. Dale Sanner of the Vandal squad has been chosen as his opponent.

Just a tip. Keep your eyes open during the bout between Bob Miller and George Woodward. Bob is sure that it will take a bigger man than Woodward to put him down, and George is just as sure that he is just the boy to take some of the wind out of Miller's sails.

Card Is Completed

Following is the complete card: Tiger Smith vs. Dale Sanner; Matt Boardman, Idaho, vs. Riker, W.

deemed themselves partially by trouncing the Whitmanites in return games. The Foxmen are out to see that Whitman doesn't repeat the performance of last season.

Vandal Foilmen Fence With Whitman Team In Meet Saturday

The Vandal sport schedule this week will close Saturday, when Idaho meets Whitman at Walla Walla in a non-conference fencing meet. Those who will make the trip are Bob Harris, Eugene Jay, and Wendell Lawrence.

The Vandal foilmen have just one meet left after this one. The annual Inland Empire championship tournament is to be held in Moscow, March 28. Idaho's record to date lists wins over Oregon State and Washington State and a pair of losses to both Washington and Washington State.

COACH RYAN TO GO TO OLYMPIC MEET

Idaho's colorful trainer and track mentor, Mike Ryan, will sail to Berlin to attend the seventh Olympic games of his athletic career, if plans which he announced recently materialize.

Outside of three persons—Gus Kirby, treasurer of the American Olympic committee, Lawson Robertson, University of Pennsylvania track coach, and George Brown S. C. 132; Earl Leatham vs. an unnamed W. S. C. 160-pounder; Les Holmes vs. Baltuch, 163; Bob Miller vs. Geo. Woodward, 127; Harold Stoddard vs. Jim Pence, 148; Eric Meneely vs. Clyde Montgomery, 120; Paul Jones vs. Jack Wood, 136; Bohman vs. Whitson, 160; Alec Alexander vs. Bob Duncan, 138; Hallett vs. Mills, 127; Byington vs. Kennington, 155; Vining vs. Benedict, 159; Hubbard vs. Barton, 150; Butler vs. Bennett, 190.

has been active as coach and trainer.

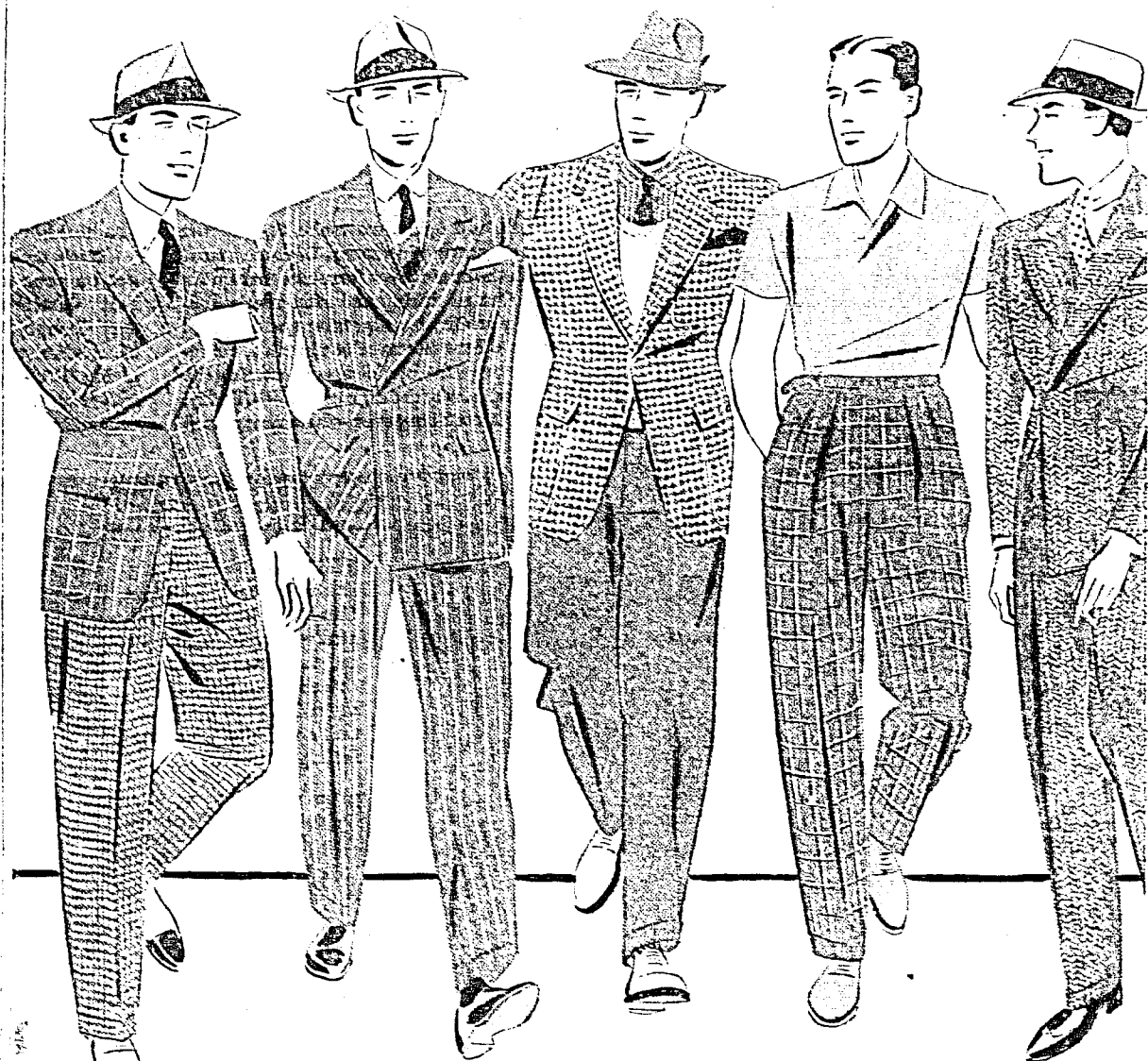
Coach Ryan does not intend to accept a coaching appointment this year. He plans to head a group of western coaches, athletes, and other sports enthusiasts who will also attend the games this summer.



Each Puff Less Acid

YOU'LL LIKE THESE SMART NEW

Varsity-Town Patterns



SUITS, JACKETS, SLACKS

NEWEST SPRING SUITS

\$17.50 TO \$35

Right! ... we've opened the season with style-packed new fabric originations by Varsity-Town Clothes ... we've literally patterned ourselves with every conceivable new weave. Interestingly different ... smartly individual. ... they're aggressive, alert, even daring. Loomings that are off the beaten path but in tune with good taste, and good taste is always good style! Exclusive with—

DAVIDS

A LIGHT SMOKE

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Luckies are less acid. For hundreds of years, tobaccos were selected—and gradations in flavor secured—by the roughest sort of rule of thumb methods. Hence, one of the most important innovations made by the Research Department was provision for chemical analysis of selected tobacco samples before purchase:

the resulting reports offer the professional buyer an accurate guide and reinforce his expert judgment based on the senses of sight, smell, and touch. Thus extreme variations toward acidity or alkalinity are precluded by such selection and subsequent blending.

Luckies—A LIGHT SMOKE—of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco!

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%.

Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes						
BALANCE	0	1	2	3	4	5
LUCKY STRIKE	0	0	0	0	0	0
BRAND B	53	55	57	59	61	63
BRAND C	65	67	69	71	73	75
BRAND D	77	79	81	83	85	87

RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies - "IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough