

The Idaho Argonaut

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Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1936

Veterans of Future Wars Organize William Randolph Hearst Post

Social Functions May Be Halted If Students Do Not Co-operate In Preventing Spread of Disease, Says University Health Officer

A. W. S. Lists Nominees; Makes May Fete Plans

President Ruth Farley Announces Eligible List Monday; A. W. S. Nominates Bjornstad and Flenner For President

At a meeting of the associated women students last night, nominations for next year's officers were made but await completion at a meeting to be held at 7 o'clock tonight. Ruth Farley, president of Mortar Board, announced the list of those eligible for membership in the national scholarship honorary next year. Seven were pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary, at the same meeting.

Mary Jane Pace announced that the program for the May Fete, May 8, 9, 10 will be as follows: Friday, Taps and Terps; Saturday, May Queen and procession; the pledging of Mortar Board, Silver Lance, Blue Key, and Spurs; Sunday, the reception for visiting mothers.

Call Another Meeting

When nominations for the officers of A. W. S. were made, from a list selected by a secret nominating committee, Dorothy Dole, president of the organization, neglected to ask for nominations from the floor. When Miss Dole learned that some members desired to make further nominations, she called another meeting at 7:30 p. m. to close the nominations.

Those nominated were: for president, Catherine Bjornstad, Esther Flenner; vice president, Dorothy Brown, Doris McDermott; secretary, Margaret Thornton, Louise Paulsen; treasurer, Marie Haasch, Mary McKinley; yell queen, Charlotte Thompson, Fay Pettijohn; point supervisor, Margaret Murphy, Marguerite Manion; May Queen, Margaret Brodrecht, Helen Madson; maid of honor, Jane Baker, Marion Swanson; page, Donna Mae South, Margaret Pence.

S. A. I. Pledges

The seven pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota were chosen on the basis of scholarship, talent, musicianship, and character. They were Fay Pettijohn, Winifred Peterson, Mary Harmer, Beverly Brown, Miriam Kennard, and Ellen Sampson. Mrs. Archie N. Jones, newly appointed adviser for the chapter, was introduced at the meeting.

All junior women are eligible for Mortar Board who are not transfers from other colleges and who have a scholastic average for five semesters of at least 4.7, which is four points above the most recent published all-campus average of 4.3.

The women are judged on leadership, initiative, promptitude, ability to gain cooperation of others, interest in campus activities, ability to go forward without boldness, poise, character and personality, willingness to serve, honesty of purpose, courtesy, open-mindedness, constancy in ideals, neatness in apparel, and charm of manner.

Eligibility List

The girls eligible for election are: Jane Baker, Catherine Bjornstad, Betty Booth, Dorothy Brown, Helen Bue, Mary Virginia Congdon, Delsa Crowley, Julie Davis, June Fleming, Esther Flenner, Gertrude Gehrke, Jean Graham, Ruth Haller, Edith Horton, Elizabeth Houston, Georgina Howarth, Vivian Larson, Erma Lewis. Doris McDermott, Marguerite Manion, Mona O'Connor, Frances Paine, Evelyn Peterson, Fay Pettijohn, Dorothy Rosevear, Marie Schneider, Mary Short, Edith Slater, Elva Smith, Carmen Webb, Dorothy Whiteman, and Amber Wolf.

Junior Prom, Cabaret Successful, Thinks Chairman Larson

The Junior Prom, Friday and the Junior Cabaret Saturday at the Blue Bucket Inn proved to be two social activities in which the Idaho students united in toto for a good time. Paul Ennis and his Blue Bucket orchestra played for the prom and with Chuck Collins and his orchestra furnished the music for the cabaret. The decorations followed the Irish theme. The walls upstairs were covered with silhouettes representing features of Irish folkers. Hats, noise-makers, and serpentine gave life to the cabaret while music and dancing kept the crowd in a gay and sociable mood.

"I think Junior Week was a big success," stated Bert Larson, chairman of Junior Week committees. "I enjoyed it very much." Comments from other members of the junior class and those who took part in the festivities were of the same nature.

"I" Club Chooses Queen for Carnival

Bigger and Better Carnival Planned for This Saturday; Many Attractions

At a meeting of the "I" club last night four were initiated and the organization proceeded with plans for the annual "I" club carnival with which they hope to liven the Idaho social spirit Saturday night. Those initiated were Gilbert Doll, Kenneth Robertson, William Kramer, and Don Johnson.

The final selection of the "I" club queen was made during the meeting. It was decided to present to her at the Carnival an "I" blanket as a token of their esteem for her office. The coaching staff and Ernie Anderson, jeweler and sports fan, will be the patrons for the gathering.

Arrangements were made to provide 225 yards of waffles for those people who are fond of the American hot dog. There are to be games, curiosities and oddities to keep bright those moments between dances. Tickets will be 40 cents per couple, though it will not be necessary to have a date.

Etiquette Is Featured In Library Exhibit This Week

"Manners—then and now" is the theme for the new library exhibit which was posted yesterday. This display will attempt to show the change in social customs that have taken place during the last century. Was it ever proper to hold a spoon in the cup when drinking coffee? How should you drive a carriage in the approved fashion? Such puzzling questions as these will be satisfactorily answered in the numerous books on etiquette available for student use.

The ever-present problems of how to conduct a formal dinner, set a table correctly, and make introductions properly may be solved by the bibliography which has been especially prepared for the exhibit on all problems related to etiquette.

PRESIDENT NEALE TO ADDRESS PARENT-TEACHERS APRIL 15

President M. G. Neale will address the annual state convention of the Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers at Coeur d'Alene, Wednesday, April 15, on the subject "The Relation of the State Educational Program to the Protection of the People." The invitation to make the speech came from Mrs. John E. Hayes, Twin Falls, state president of the organization.

Social functions on the campus will be discontinued unless the students cooperate with the health authorities to combat the near epidemic of contagious diseases, according to Dr. W. V. Halversen, university health officer.

"We wish to warn students of the situation," said Dr. Halversen. "We are having numerous cases of bad colds and influenza. The last two weeks the infirmary has filled to capacity. We have been concerned about the students' welfare because it is common that pneumonia occurs as a complication following influenza. Two very serious cases of pneumonia have occurred."

"We want to make an appeal for students to cooperate with us in preventing these serious consequences. It has been suggested that we discontinue social activities. We may have to resort to this unless the students cooperate to the fullest extent."

"There are a few things they should know about influenza and colds. First report immediately to the infirmary, if running a temperature or needing hospitalization, they will be cared for. It is reasonable for them to go there, not only for their own protection but for the safety of others."

Bad Habits Lower Resistance

"Students should maintain healthy bodies because lack of sleep, exposure, fatigue, in fact any de-vitalizing force, will lower their resistance and predispose them to infection."

"It is disheartening to know that individuals who celebrated so vigorously during Junior week are now paying for it in the infirmary."

"One of the best handbooks for the control of communicable diseases says, 'during epidemics, efforts should be made to reduce opportunities for direct contact infection, as in crowded halls, stores, and street cars. Kissing, the use of common towels, glasses, eating utensils, or toilet articles should be avoided.'"

"To minimize the severity of the disease, and to protect the patient from secondary infections and thus reduce mortality, patients should go to bed at the beginning of the attack and not return to work without the approval of their physician."

Vandaleers Appear In Spokane Today

Idaho Song Group Will Sing Over KHQ and at Chamber of Commerce

A pre-concert tour consisting of three appearances was taken today by the Vandaleers. They sang at the Rosalia, Wash., high school this morning, at the Spokane chamber of commerce at noon, and will sing over station KHQ this afternoon.

Jessie Keeney and Karl Wilson played cello and violin solos, respectively, and Prof. Archie N. Jones directed the group.

The Vandaleers will leave April 13 for a two-weeks tour of southern Idaho. Those who made the Spokane trip are Dorothy Brown, Geraldine Burris, Lorna Jane Cornell, Jessie Keeney, Louise Paulsen, Louise Tomlinson, Maxine Berger, Helen Clough, Faye Pettijohn, Margaret Quist, Agda Walden, Ludeen Waldrum, Gertrude Gehrke, Dwight Barton, Robert Bollinger, Wayne Hampton, Donald Klingler, Larry Robinson, William Boyd, James Burkhardt, Robert Harris, Albert Torrelle, James Wright, William Jorgenson, Karl Wilson, and Paul Rust.

CHICAGO TO ADMIT IDAHO STUDENT

Kenneth D. Orr, '35, has been notified that he was among the first to be admitted to next year's beginning class in the University of Chicago medical school, according to an announcement by Dr. H. B. Stough of the zoology department. Orr will receive his master's degree in zoology in June.

"Killer" Nelson Waits in Cell; Keeps Mum to Reporter

By John T. Farquhar

Refusing to answer all questions of reporters, Spencer "Killer" Nelson sat stolidly in his jail cell awaiting his trial on March 26 and 27 at 7 p. m., in the Administration building, room 311.

Assistant Prosecutor Carl Buell says, "Nelson is a brutal killer, meriting no sympathy whatsoever. Jail is the only place for men like that."

Prosecutor Casady Taylor mentioned Buell's statement by saying, "Killer" Nelson will never get less than the electric chair, and even that kind of a chair is too good for Nelson to sit in."

The other assistants on the state's side, William Renfrew, Galen Willis, and James McCabe, echoed similar statements; while the grief-stricken parents of the 6-year-old victim, Mary Smith, were wondering just what good all of this talking could do to replace the empty spot in the family circle.

Culprit Is Poor Marksman

The defense attorneys, composed of Robert Kerr, Hamer Budge, Thomas Felton, William Furchner, and William Tuson, had little to say, preferring to wait for the trial as a means of testing the truth of the defendant's seemingly poor marksmanship.

Defense attorney William Tuson stated, "Though I have not talked with our client, nor heard what

American Legion Commander Raps Veterans of Future Wars

Charges of Being Molly Coddles Is Denied by Head of W. H. Hearst Post

Captain Charles H. Hart, commander of the Dudley Loomis Post of the American Legion, verbally attacked the Veterans of Future Wars yesterday, terming them "pampered mollycoddles" up to a "lot of foolishness."

The charge brought quick denials from the Future Vets through their new commander, Shull Arms.

"We are not any more mollycoddled than 50 per cent of the Idaho students who are working their way through school," said Arms. "I'm sure that Captain Hart does not understand the true purpose of our organization or the high personnel of its membership."

Want To Be Fair

"We want to be four-square on the matter and understand the viewpoints of the opposition that has arisen to our group. We intend to invite Captain Hart to speak at our assembly along with other American Legionnaires and anybody else who doesn't agree with our program. While we intend to have faculty speakers talk who favor the plan, we feel that it is for the good of the organization and the country that we understand viewpoints from both sides of the question."

Out of deference to the real gold star mothers whose sons died in the World War, there will be no organization of "future gold star mothers" among the co-eds here, stated Commander Arms yesterday.

No Ridicule

E. S. Rawls, Lewiston, past state commander of the American Legion, expressed regret here Saturday that college girls were held up to ridicule mothers whose sons had died during the war and who were taken to France to view the graves.

"The women's auxiliary to the Future Veterans' organization will be formed at the Alpha Phi house next Sunday morning," stated Commander Arms, "but it will not be an association of future gold star mothers. The purpose of the organization and the name will be announced later."

'Mean Business,' Say Elect Shull Arms To Head Group

Future War Vets Solicit Support of Compton I. White in Getting \$10,000,000 Bill Through Congress

Indicating to scoffers that they meant business, the Veterans of Future Wars, through their committee on public relations and enlightenment, has already sent a letter to Compton I. White, Idaho representative in the United States congress, asking his support in a bill to appropriate \$10,000,000 to be distributed among the members of the organization.

"This is just the start of our campaign to lift the country out of the depression, and recompense the Future Vets for the physical and mental agony, loss of life and limb, and financial hardships which they will suffer in the future war," explained Shull Arms, commander of the William Randolph Hearst post.

The letter sent to Congressman White follows: The Honorable Compton I. White, United States Representative from Idaho, Washington, D. C.

"In view of the many complexities of government now concerning all public officials, you may at first glance give this letter little consideration; but as you will no doubt realize the real worth and seriousness of our request, we feel sure that you will do all in your power to grant the same.

"The local chapter of the Veterans of Future Wars met today and, with patriotic fervor in their hearts, discussed ways and means of helping the country out of its present deplorable situation. After much discussion, we felt that the greatest economic good for everyone could be obtained only by an immediate payment of the small sum off one thousand dollars (\$1,000) by the United States government to each member of the Veterans of Future Wars. The organization unanimously backed a motion that we wholeheartedly and unselfishly work to get Congress to support such legislation. This amount of money given to each Veteran of Future Wars for physical and mental agony, loss of life and limb, and financial hardships which he will receive would stimulate buying power to an unprecedented extent for the benefit of all.

"We estimate that there are approximately 10,000,000 young men in the country today who would be eligible for this bonus. This would make a total amount of \$10,000,000,000 flowing into the channels of trade stimulating business and relieving the poor people of the economic hardships they have been forced to undergo through no fault of their own.

"Aside from the financial benefit for all to be realized from these bonus payments, we advocate their payment as a just compensation for the valiant fighting which we will in the future do for our country. No one needs and deserves financial aid more than we who will give up our homes, our families, our health, even our very lives in the wars of the future.

"Therefore, we urge with all the strength of the ten million potential members of our organization that you do everything possible to secure the cash payment of this bonus by January 1, 1937.

Only once in 30 years has the Princeton co-operative store failed to pay a 10 per cent dividend.

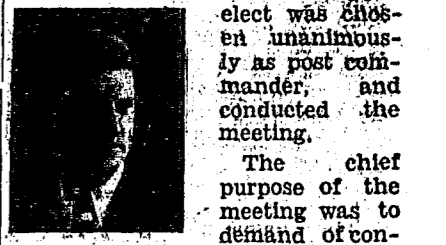
Fees of students who were permitted to register on deferred payments must be paid on or before April 1, according to a notice from Frank Stanton, bursar.

If payment is not made, the bursar may recall the students' class cards and suspend them from attending classes until the fees are paid.

Mr. Stanton requests that students make arrangements at once to have their accounts paid by the closing date.

PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATION TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Initiation of eight seniors and two juniors into Phi Beta Kappa will take place at the Blue Bucket Inn, Wednesday, March 25, at 5:15 p. m. A banquet in honor of the new members, will take place at 6 p. m.



Shull Arms, commander of the William Randolph Hearst post.

Shull Arms, Wallace, senior in science, Rhodes scholar-elect, Phi Beta Kappa.

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The Rambling Spotlight

By Jan.

Yesterday the ex-Australian housepainter, Adolph Hitler, emphatically informed the "career" diplomats of Europe that they should mind their own business. Hitler's negative reply to the elaborate "red tape" proposals which would insure European peace and settle the Rhineland question by an international police zone in the Rhine valley found the "men of straw" stunned by the firm slap in the face.

The completed Nazi reply will contain a plan for settlement of the problem but Reichsfuehrer Hitler states that he will not remove any of the Rhine troops or submit this territory to international policing.

France has agreed to submit the case of the Russo-French pact to the Hague tribunal to determine if the pact is in violation with the spirit of the Locarno Pacts. This ruling either way will remove the immediate complaint of the Nazi government.

The League council of 13 took another penalty yesterday when both Italy and Ethiopia rejected the committee's plea for peace and settlement. Italy responded further by initiating a huge offensive on the Southern front.

Mussolini celebrated the 17th birthday of the Italian Fascist party yesterday. The celebration gesture was an order dissolving the chamber of deputies to be replaced by a council of corporations. This was the next logical step in the Fascist theory of government which declares that the state is supreme over the individual in all things. Il Duce says that war is inevitable and that this move is one of preparation.

Desolation, despair, and death left their ruthless stains of misery in the flood stricken areas in 14 states in the East. Receding flood waters left huge mud-covered areas in the most disastrous flood in the nation's history.

Rehabilitation agencies are attempting to feed, clothe, and shelter the 300,000 victims of the devastating waters.

Reports of new floods in the Ohio valley reaping large toll call for more charity from the American people.

The rehabilitation proper is quite complex—food shortage, water shortage, cold, and the spectre of epidemic diseases. The reconstruction of shelters and homes will cost many thousand dollars.

Yesterday in Congress machinery was set up to secure flood control appropriations to prevent further floods.

The tragedy of the situation is that these floods and dust storms in the "dust bowl" in the Southwest are an indirect result of man's ruthless exploitation of the natural resources of the United States.

The petty ambitions of little politicians will probably dispel the presidential plea to Congress for \$1,500,000,000 for purposes of unemployment relief. Charges of political campaigning, and claims that the fund should be earmarked will echo in Washington's legislative show. These little geniuses of political strategy seem to forget a present employment problem of 15,000,000 indigent people to solve. Perhaps this act is part of Roosevelt's political strategy; the fact remains that the fund is necessary to relieve temporarily a very tragic situation.

The officials of the war veterans organization have been quoted the past few days as being "dismayed" and "painfully shocked" by the collegiate satire of their organization. From an impartial point of view, the claims of the collegians have almost as much justification as those of the war veterans. The vets can't take it.

Does your dog have tonsillitis? Four out of five used to have it. If he does, your worries are over. There is a surgeon in Portland, Oregon, who specializes in canine tonsilectomy.

Here n' There

How do:
 I see by the papers that the students got together and organized the Randolph Hearst Post of the Veterans of Future Wars. I believe that this organization is one that every person on the campus should make a special effort to join. In fact, I think it would be very nice if some of the girls would get together and found an auxiliary group. Call it the du Pont post.

No fooling, this organization would pack a lot of weight around the country if there should be enough of them formed. No member of the august governing body of the United States is going to go out and cut his own throat for an ideal. You ought to know that from just being on the campus here. Anyway, a grand would sure be nice to use to pay up some of these here bills.

Honest John

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.

Airs Educational Aircastles; Deplores Howling in Wind

To the Editor:
 L. K., writing in the last Argonaut, aroused a popular point of discussion when commenting on the preponderance of cheating at Idaho. L. K.'S blast was not the first on the subject to appear in The Argonaut. Others have howled about unethical student practices in taking examinations, though they have advanced the theory that the students themselves were to blame for the practice, L. K. went a bit farther in stating that the trouble lies partly in the way the tests are given.

In observing governmental phenomena, it has been noted that continued disobedience of laws by the governed is an indication that the government itself is at fault. Applying this truism to the "cheating" situation, it would follow that the entire system of giving examinations for grades is also faulty. A new system, then, allowing the student individuality in the type of work he wishes to do in a given course, and freeing him from the necessity of obtaining a certain average to "make" a certain honorary or inflate the ego of the home folk, should be used at Idaho.

The ideal program, I should imagine, would be in which the student, upon entering the university, is given an outline of courses necessary for matriculation in his chosen field. At any time thereafter, be it four years or four months, depending upon the ability and ambition of the student, he should be interrogated by a committee of authorities in his field, who, after a searching questioning of the student on the work he has done, would simply pass "course completed" or "course not mastered". Such conditions would not be based on hair-line distinctions, between, for example, a 69 and a 70, but on a thorough sounding-out of the student's knowledge of his field. Admittedly this idea is much like the present system, in that the completion of a certain amount of work is necessary to obtain a given degree.

Progressing even farther, the fundamental idea of a university, as I see it, is to concentrate a fund of information where it can be more readily assimilated by mankind. It is merely a convenience in obtaining an education, not an institution where a made-to-order collection of facts is awarded a diploma. Idaho, operating under such a theory, would be an institution composed of individuals, each bent on securing a true education, utilizing the university only as a source of oral and written knowledge most easily obtainable here.

I have long ago reached the conclusion that neither of the above systems is practicable at Idaho at the present time, nor do I believe they will be for years yet. They are the alternatives to the present situation. The British have a way of "muddling through", as they express it, which has seen the British empire encircle the world. Correspondingly, much can be done under the present system.—P. H.

Thinks Prom Wasn't So Hot—Students "Bilked"

To the Editor:
 Students have been getting bilked for years by the annual Junior Class promotion week to put a selected few of its members through school for a semester, but to the efforts made by this year's group of promoters goes the fur-lined vegetable bucket.

Idaho students have never complained about the routing of moderate gray trains into well-marked channels year after year, but when the high pressure men fail to even give the public a good show for their money, the limit should be set on this racket.

The Junior Prom should have been a great success for someone. Although the Junior class felt unable to give a couple two dance programs—and even unable to order said programs from a firm reliable enough to put the covers on right side up, or to get them here in time for proper distribution; although they felt compelled to sell so many tickets that attempts to dance were pure misery; although they failed to provide any entertainment, or even augment their orchestra enough to make it audible all over the hall; and although they were unwilling to spend sufficient money to provide suitably attractive decorations, for the badly needed omissions—times are hard this year and the approximate \$500 taken in during the week was hardly enough to go around.

As a Junior Prom the affair was almost as good as an ordinary Bucket dance and had none of the distinguishing characteristics which could have made the Junior Prom the outstanding and enjoyable affair it is supposed to be.

S. M., '36

Wonders How Instructor Can Believe That Cheating Is no Problem

To the Editor:
 There seems to be a little misunderstanding concerning the major emphasis of the article in this column of the last issue. The writer wishes to state that the important point of the "gripe" was fired at the students, not at the professors. First and foremost, the responsibility rests on the students.

To Mr. G. F., the "honor system" does work in some classes and under certain conditions. The class must be small, there must be a personal contact between student and professor such that, from the beginning, the student feels that fair play is expected and that the instructor has faith in his students. But you are right on this point—in the typical class, the students have the system, and the professor has the honor.

Will someone explain how an excellent doctor of science, a man with much experience in the classroom, can say to a group of 200 or more students that he does not believe that the conditions actually exist as portrayed in the "gripe" of last issue? Students admit it; instructors say it is false. Does it not behoove the best of us as well as the rest of us to raise our standard to the place where certain professors would like to believe it now exists?

L. K., '37

HAWKEYE ON DUTY

Greetings and condolences... now that JUNIOR WEEK is over and exams are starting, there's nothing much to do until spring vacation... in spite of the LITTLE KERNAL'S policy to see only the bad side, I'd like to throw a bundle of roses to LARSON and the boys for a darn fine week of entertainment.

Maybe it was the weather, but I noticed HOMER DAVID and JEAN STEWART doing some fancy slip and go boom work on the floor at the PROM... MAURICE MALIN, who is wrapped up in his work, holding a private cabaret in the GEM office... then there is that iron-willed DICK FINKLEA, who promised to stay sober at the cabaret... and did.

JERRY WAGNER says the TRI DELTS can't have a sunrise dance because GEORGE GAGON wouldn't get up... CLARENCE CHILDS leaving the CABARET for a few minutes with CARL's wife... CLARENCE DEVLIN trying hard to appear at ease at the head of the receiving line...

Did ALICE WYNN spill that on her dress?... HELEN BANBURY all wrapped up for TEGAN'S birthday... WOODY HALL telling GRANT AMBROSE in no uncertain terms to lay off of his gal MARG COLLINS in the COMMITTEE ROOM during the CABARET... AMBROSE stepped back and counted himself... KENT PETERSON and VIRG KIRKLEY celebrating their going steady at the CABARET by exchanges all during the dance... necking on the dance floor to youse guys...

TOOTIE DOLLARD doing the Highland fling which resulted in a fall also at the CABARET... more CABARET... HERMAN, "I'M AWFULLY SOPHISTICATED" DIETZ doing his usual wiggle the bottom dancing... DWIGHT LINCOLN having some trouble with his gal around the Ad building...

HOMER "I WEAR THE BEST" FISHER and FRANNY BAIRD deciding to go into circulation again... LARRY BAIRD finally breaking down and hanging his Beta jewelry on Virginia "CUTE GAL" MITCHELL...

WILFRED "WHAT A MAN" FRYE spilling his drink all over ANNIE LARUE'S dress... KATY ST. CLAIR calling roll after the CABARET... roisterous merry-makers breaking the PHI DELT pop bottles against the fireplace... noticed that BUTTERBALL WOODS had all his movable merchandise safely tucked away... the president of Wesley Foundation has a date... wonder what a little gal in South Idaho will say...

ALLINE KING playing red riding hood with "WOLF" AMBROSE... SHIRLEY MACK worried because JIM "POPPA" PERRY has the mumps... BUD CRAWFORD dodging papa and mama... who had to put what GAMMA PHI to bed Saturday night?

POST COMMANDER ARMS getting the boys organized... advanced R.O.T.C. members of the "V. F. W." trying to remain sub rosa... RUSS HONSWETZ cleaning up the mess... I wonder if ASUI PREXY WARD remembers anything about the weekend... KAY LANE'S brother, SHADY, showing the college kids how to cut up...

As soon as the LITTLE KERNAL gets his bonus, he's going to hire a special band of stooges to keep track of you guys and gals... in the meantime he'll have to follow JACK PULH'S example and just sleep it off...

BULLETIN BOARD

Ag club meets in Morrill 218 Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Intercollegiate Knights meet at the Delta Chi house, Wednesday at 7:45.

Managers' club meeting at Phi Delt house tonight at 7:30.

Associated Foresters meeting Thursday 7:30 in Science 110.

Executive board meeting tonight 7 p. m.

Informal Scabbard and Blade meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. at Sigma Nu house.

LOST: A white gold Waltham wrist watch in gym. Reward. Call 2165.

Daleth Teth Gimel meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in the club room. Bring your dues.

All women interested in organizing a Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Future Wars meet at the Alpha Phi house at 11:30 a. m. next Sunday.

A. W. S. meets again tonight at 7 o'clock in the auditorium.

Ag club meets in Morrill 218 Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Franklin Bovey and Ernest Johnson, Chatcolet Lake, were dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha Sunday.

As You Like Him

By Helen Madson

If ever a piece of a woman's mind is gladly given it is in dissecting the male into his component parts. With a critical eye and a modern point of view the co-eds of Idaho have perused the college man and formed a compilation of what they believe to be the most admirable traits in the Adam of today.

Beginning above our heads (at least we hope so, for we like our men tall) let us consider those ideas and philosophies which are enclosed within his cerebrum. The man who can discuss the latest book or play with intelligence takes precedence over the "ice college" whose sole interest is in acquainting you with the numerous conquests he has made, whether they have been battles with Cupid or Plato. Propaganda of this kind is not necessary, for after the first date a woman's opinion is completely formed as to his potentialities.

Speak After 12:00 Midnight
 Now, don't misunderstand. To be interesting a man cannot spend all of his time discoursing on contemporary literary achievements. As a matter of fact, there is a preference for the date who keeps up the fine old tradition of using a "line"—but one with ingenuity, mind you. Men often say more than they mean, especially after 12 o'clock midnight, but we like it. There aren't many "do's" and "don'ts" regarding this attitude toward women, for the general consensus on this subject is identical with everyone. A quality of companionship without exaction, coupled with a courteous and genial spirit just about covers the subject.

Send Her Violets
 They say the best way to win a man's heart is through his stomach. But that doesn't apply to the opposite sex. It seems to be sane advice to say that the young man of today would go a great deal further with the ladies if he paid more attention to the little things in life. Women like to receive gifts which are sent for no reason at all, especially flowers. An unexpected bunch of violets always produces a beaming smile. And speaking of flowers, don't forget to inform the florist to eliminate all the silver ribbons and bows from your next corsage.-- Note: we prefer gardenias, in case you are interested.

Though money is a safe bet in assuring your status with a woman, it isn't the only one. To spend most of this month's allowance in one evening impresses few of us. With a gay, impersonal, intelligent companion, seeing a movie is often far more interesting than dining at the Waldorf-Astoria with a millionaire's son. Our advice is this: don't get a date unless you have enough money to provide an entertaining evening, and yet don't lavish the lady of your affections with every knick-knack available.

Socks And Ties Loud
 The old saying that clothes make the woman is certainly true. It should also include the opposite sex. Primarily a man must appear as

if he had just stepped out of the tub of the Diogenes. Add a pair of plaid slacks, a corduroy sport coat, and somewhat screamish tie and socks; and the model is perfectly dressed to take notes in philosophy. Contrasting coat and trousers are sanctioned for sports wear.

Yes, we like those huge enveloping overcoats with belts which cinch your waist like a bag of peanuts. Alpine hats receive many votes, but first place goes to the smart hat such as Knox reviews.

Men, Be Different
 Gabardine—that with the silk-like quality—always receives a nod of approval, especially when it is in a light color.

You won't go wrong in selecting a suit of Scotch cheviot; in other words, we like originality in men's clothes as well as they do in ours. The invasion of color into men's attire is thoroughly cheered by the co-ed. We especially like those colored dress ties.

College professors were "put on the spot" for a change recently when students of abnormal and social psychology at North Carolina State listed common faults of their instructors. Examples of their accusations are: Rambling in lectures, standing in awkward positions, wearing odd color combinations in dress, wise-cracking, and overuse of expressions.

Dates are limited to an hour and half duration on Sundays at Martha Berry college in Georgia. Students are forbidden to have radios in their rooms, must dance only waitzes and quadrilles, and are not allowed to enter into competitive athletics with other colleges.

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"And slow burning," adds Porter McKeever, '38, "means a nice cake in the bowl. Prince Albert is smooth, mild, and flavory."

THE OFFER CONVINCED ME

"That first tin of Prince Albert sold me," says Paul Mac Cutcheon, Jr., '36.

I GET AROUND 50 PIPEFULS FROM EVERY TIN

James Coit, Jr., '38, says: "I've never smoked anything as mellow as P. A."

Spalding Paintings Go On Display in Stores

Rowena Lung Alcorn, Wife of University Professor, Displays Three Historic Pictures; Pictures Also Displayed in Paris and American Cities

Three oil paintings, which have their place in the Spalding centennial, being promoted this spring, went on display Friday evening in two Moscow store windows. They are the work of Rowena Lung Alcorn, wife of Dr. Gordon D. Alcorn, assistant professor of botany at the university.

The three paintings are of Timothy, first and most ardent convert of the Rev. H. E. Spalding at Eapwat; Spalding's home, built on the banks of the Clearwater in 1838; and a painting of Spalding in the Rev. G. M. Drury's new book on Spalding, which is being released next Wednesday by Caxton Printers, publishers. The paintings of Timothy and the cabin are being shown at Hodgins', the painting of Spalding at Sherfey's.

Has Done Rated Work
Mrs. Alcorn has been listed in "Who's Who Among American Painters" for six years. For years she was on the faculty of College of Puget Sound, was director of Armstrong school, of art, both of Tacoma. She has exhibited her work in important galleries in New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and had a painting hung in the Paris grand salon. Many of her paintings are to be found in private collections.

At present she is at work on a series of paintings of the Nez Perce Indians. These will include the last five living warriors of Chief Joseph's band, and old Paul Slickpoo, the only surviving scout of General Howard of the Nez Perce war.

Reconstructed
The Spalding cabin Mrs. Alcorn has painted was torn down about 1901. From an early photograph, and items from Spalding's inventory made in 1848, the Moscow painter has made an oil painting of the historic building. The Timothy painting is reproduced in Doctor Drury's book in four colors.

The painting of Spalding has been done from five photographs of Spalding. Mrs. Alcorn has painted Spalding—youthful than the photographs show. The painting of Timothy is declared by R. Hodgins, who knew him well, to be an excellent likeness.

The original manuscript of Doctor Drury's book is to be deposited in the Presbyterian Historical society at Philadelphia. It will be included in the display at Sherfey's for a few days.

Loan Library Receives Gift

Dramatics Division Gets 900 Plays From French Publishing Co.

The dramatics division of the English department recently accepted a gift of 900 plays from the Samuel French play publishers of New York and Los Angeles. The Samuel French company is the largest play publishing concern in the world and is making this gift as a contribution to the play loan library of the dramatics division.

The pay loan library was begun last year for the purpose of renting plays to high schools of the state, literary clubs, and other community organizations. Any authorized representative of schools and organizations may borrow six plays at a time from the play loan library. The only charge made is the nominal one for postage; plays may be retained for reading and examination for a period of ten days.

High Schools Contribute
There are already about 600 plays on the library shelves in the dramatics office. With the personal library of Fred C. Blanchard, director of dramatics, as the nucleus, there are also plays purchased by students. Several high schools have sent copies for which they no longer have use, and play publishing companies have added gifts to the play loan library.

With the new gift there will be approximately 1,500 plays from which selections may be made. It is believed that the service is a great convenience to school and community play directors seeking material, a service which saves community organizations considerable money.

"The professor or the student who is notably pious is an exception, somewhat embarrassed by a prevalent suspicion of enfeebled intellect." Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox of Union college dwells on the passing of the religious collegian.

U. of W. Debaters To Argue Here

Future Congressmen to Wrangle Over Powers of Supreme Court

Two Idaho underclass debate teams will meet University of Washington word wranglers Thursday evening at 7:30 in Ad. 205 and 207, according to announcement by Lewis Orland, debate manager. The legalized slander will go on simultaneously in the two rooms.

Idaho's two debate teams are composed of John Young, Melvin Butterfield, Leonard Arrington, and Bob Stephan. All are experienced contestants, having won their laurels in the junior college debate tourney for the Inland Empire last January.

Question of Constitutionality
The question of the evening will be: "Resolved, That Congress Should Have the Power to Override by Two-thirds Vote Decisions of the Supreme Court Declaring Acts of Congress Unconstitutional."

First Check Arrives For New Infirmary; Contract Held up

A United States treasury check for \$5,001.42 was received yesterday morning by President M. G. Neale for the construction of the new infirmary. This was the first money from the government, and will cover architect's fees, cost of printing bonds, and advertising in connection with the call for bids. The contract for the building proper, which has been held up because the lowest bid was too high, will probably not be let later than April 25, President Neale has announced.

Old Spalding Home Painting Shown



The Rev. H. H. Spalding home on the Clearwater river, as painted by Rowena Lung Alcorn, wife of a university professor, in display this week in Hodgins' window, and reproduced in the biography of Spalding written by Rev. C. M. Drury of Moscow.

Chairmen Are Named For Kappa Phi Meet

Committees for Kora, district convention of Kappa Phi, national Methodist organization for college women, have been appointed by Mildred Carson, president. Delegates will be in Moscow April 9 to 11, coming from College of Puget Sound, Tacoma; and University of Washington, Seattle.

Committee Announced
Committee chairmen, as announced by Miss Carson, are: registration, Peggy Johnson; model initiation, Minnie Henderson; programs, Irene Johnson; housing, Margaret Scott; arrangements, Esther Lenke; original song contest, Wilma Mitchell; song leader, Gertrude Gehrke; mimeographing, Helen Kienholtz; formal banquet, Grace Gardner; and Virginia Johnson; compiling, poetry, Lucille Ogee. Mary Shore is in charge of the communion service, "Supper in the Upper Room" which is to be patterned after the one Miss Carson attended at the national Kappa Phi convention in Minnesota last summer.

At the Infirmary

- Donald Benedict
- Alessio Caparaso
- David Consalus
- Arthur Courtney
- Kenneth Crowser
- Homer Davies
- Norman Fehr
- Fred Fitzpatrick
- Albert Frei
- Frances Hobbs
- Edith Hunt
- Harold Jenkins
- Lee King
- Harold Luoma
- Sara Mitchell
- John Osgood
- Helen Parnley
- Oscar Smiset
- James Perry
- Ford Robertson
- Thomas Sanford
- William Speir
- Warren Stone
- Laveile Thompson
- William Watson
- Frank White
- Robert Wilson
- Clifford Woodward
- Genald Wright
- Theresa Zilka

Law College Works On G-Men's Survey

University of Idaho Assists Federal Department of Justice in Investigation of Criminal Release Procedures

Full cooperation of the University of Idaho college of law with the federal department of justice's forthcoming survey of release procedures has been announced by Dean Pendleton Howard. This survey, which is to be conducted by the United States attorney-general with funds procured from the works progress administration, has been decided upon because of the outstanding importance of procedures governing the release of prisoners in the administration of criminal justice.

It will include a study of parole, pardons, probation, commutation, suspended sentences, and other aspects of release procedure.

Taylor Is Representative

Casady Taylor of Nampa, a member of this year's senior class in the college of law, has been appointed to carry forward this work in Idaho, under the general supervision of Dean Howard, and J. M. Brown, regional director of the project for Idaho, Oregon, Montana, and Washington.

Mr. Taylor will have immediate charge of securing information concerning all laws now in force governing various forms of release procedure, including provisions of constitutions and statutes and interpretative decisions of appellate courts. In addition he will be charged with the responsibility of securing complete data concerning written and unwritten rules of practice and the procedure of courts and administrative bodies vested with the enforcement of these laws.

A.S.A.E. Plans Trip To Oregon State

Bonneville Dam, Oregon City Paper Mills, and Soil Conservation Projects Included in Itinerary.

Places such as the Bonneville dam, paper mills at Oregon City, and soil conservation projects at Oregon State college will be visited by the Idaho and W. S. C. chapters of the American Society of Agricultural engineers at their joint spring vacation field trip. The formal invitation to the Ags to be guests of the Oregon State

college chapter of the A. S. A. E. was received recently, and they plan to leave April 9. Eleven Idaho students are going to make the trip this year. They will use a W. S. C. bus and the cars of the faculty members who are intending to go.

Publication Released In May

The next publication of "The Idaho Agricultural Engineer" will be released May 2. It is a new journal being put out by the A. S. A. E. this year, and, according to Herschel Klaas, student chapter president, and assistant editor, this enterprise has stimulated interest and more general participation of all Ag engineering students in the local chapter activities. Wilson Bow has been elected as the new scribe.

Four Divas Will Sing With Opera Company In Spokane

Four different prima donnas will be heard in the leading roles in the five operas to be given by the San Carlo Opera company on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 2, 3, and 4, only one of the sopranos singing a second time. Mail orders are now being filled at the Fox theatre, Spokane. Lucille Meusel, the delightfully sensational coloratura soprano, sings the role of Gilda in "Rigoletto", the opening performance,

and the part of Lady Harriet in the Saturday matinee performance of "Martha" which will be sung in English. Blanca Saroya, beautiful dramatic soprano, and the greatest Leonaora of them all, as critics say, will sing that role in "Il Trovatore" Friday night.

"In Humperdinck's fairy opera, "Hansel and Gretel," Friday afternoon, Joseph Chegova will sing the soprano solo of Gretel, the girl, while Charlotte Bruno, another young American singer, will have the role of Hansel, the boy.

"Carmen" is Saturday's feature. "Carmen" on Saturday night is still another prima donna; Lyuba Senderowna, mezzo-soprano, whose luscious voice has been thrilling audiences for the past few months.

There will be a change of tenors as well at each of these performances. Dimitri Onofrei sings in "Rigoletto" the 2nd—one of the foremost tenors of the opera stage. Arnold Lindl, distinguished and world-famous dramatic tenor, will be heard as Manrico in "Trovatore" Friday night. Rolf Gerard sings the tenor role in "Martha," and Onofrei makes his second appearance in "Carmen" Saturday night.

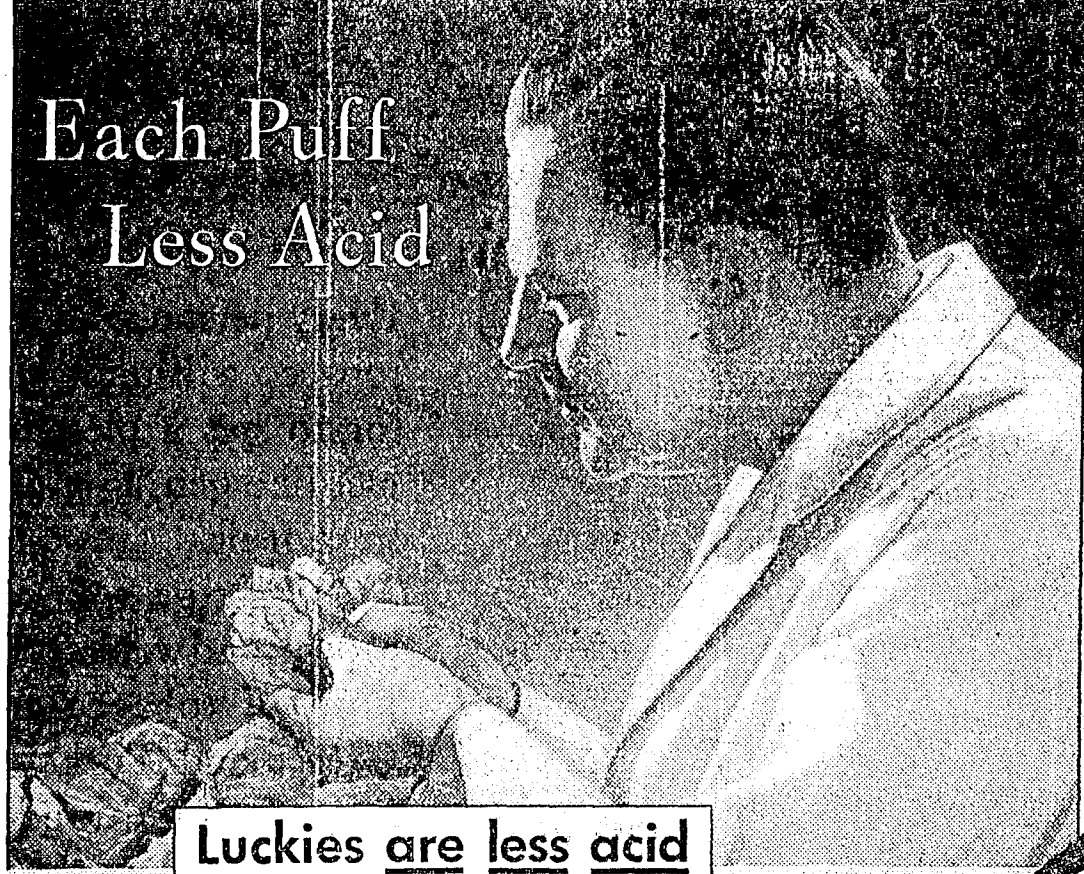
The baritone roles will be divided among Mastyn Thomas, Mario Valle, and Stefan Kozakevich; Thomas in his remarkable portrayal of Rigoletto, and Valle as Escamillo in "Carmen."

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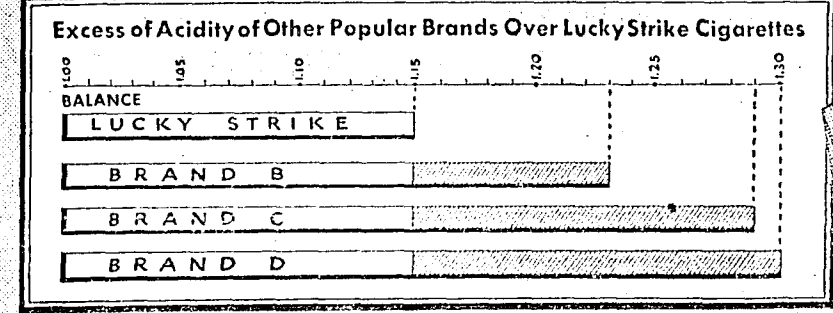
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Every Family of Tone Represented In New University Pipe Organ

J. Riley Chase Describes Intricate Workings of Instrument

The pipe organ given to the university by Milburn Kenworthy was built by the Robert Morton company, which built the one displayed at the World's fair in St. Louis, and which has since been added upon until it is the largest organ in the world, according to J. Riley Chase, well known organ builder and organist of Spokane, who is installing the organ in the auditorium.

Every family of tone is represented in the complete ensemble of the Idaho organ, according to Chase. This tonal structure is balanced in selective stops to give a strictly orchestral or cathedral quality in each family.

In the cathedral division there is the Diapason family, starting at a rich, clear, selective solo stop and on up into a complete Diapason chorus.

Tones Varied
Next in this division is a bright flute family, carrying down into a smooth, melodious register and on up into the higher bright flute harmonies. Also of the cathedral family is the Vox Humana stop, representing the human voice in both solo and choral study. This voice has been perfectly voiced for accompaniment as well as solo work. A set of Deagan chimes completes the cathedral division.

The orchestral division contains a clarinet stop. This is a reed set of pipes for solo work. In it there is also a set of Tibia pipes, which belong to the flute family, but it is of a heavier and more piercing quality. This is the set of pipes which broadcasts better than any other. This is the tonal quality recognized in all of Jesse Crawford's recordings as it is a most beautiful solo voice.

The orchestral division includes a brilliant string stop called the violin, which aids brilliance and richness to all foundation tone. This starts at the bass viol and cello register and continues up to the thin quality of the violina.

In the foundation division is a large scale Bourdon of 16 inch pitch.

In the percussion family are a

set of Deagan orchestra bells and a Deagan xylophone, a metal bar harp of the Chripoglott timbre and a set of traps, bass drum, snare drum, cymbol, and crash cymbol.

The organ is of the unit type used in theatre and radio work. It has approximately 400 pipes and is the "last work" in modern organ construction which allows of great flexibility and is in effect a unit orchestra under the command of a single performer.

The instrument is being installed by the Seattle firm of Baycom and Vaughn, assisted by Chase.

"U" Hut Lease Expires Sept. 1

Postoffice Department Issues Call for Bids for Station

The lease by the postoffice department of the "U" hut, Idaho campus postoffice, expires September 1, according to Glen H. Sanders, Moscow postmaster, and the department has issued a call for bids for a new lease for the university station. The university station has been at the "U" hut for the past 10 years. According to law, proposals will be called for to renew location leases which have expired.

Bids will be received in the office of the postoffice inspector, E. A. Wohlfrom, Spokane, until April 24. They may be made for a term of five or ten years from September 1 and may be made with and without safe equipment, said the local postmaster. Blanks on which proposals may be made are available at the postoffice along with specifications and requirements for the facilities.

Each proposal submitted should be accompanied by a certificate executed by the proponent agreeing to comply with the provisions of the bituminous coal conservation act of 1935, the notice specifies. They must also show dimensions of the rooms which should contain, the notice said, a floor space of about 1000 square feet.

Loyalty to Idaho Inherited



Thorwald Johnson, the young man at the left, has the distinction of being Idaho's first third-generation student—the first on the campus to have two generations of his family precede him.

The gentleman at the left is John J. Anthon, Moscow machine shop proprietor, who was one of four men who composed Idaho's third graduate class, 1898. His daughter, Gladys Anthony Johnson, received her degree in 1915. Thorwald Johnson, her eldest son, is a freshman in the college of engineering. His father, a 1914 graduate, is one of five brothers to hold degrees from the college of agriculture.

Young Johnson lives at Harlem, Montana.

Military Ball To Be Ultra-Formal; Swanky Affair Set for April 25

Dick Paris and his Paris Knights will be a 10-piece band when they strike up the opening bars for the swanky military ball. All the dash and color of military ceremony will be in evidence at the affair now definitely set for April 25, at the Blue Bucket Inn.

Governor C. Ben Ross has been sent a special invitation to be a guest at the ball but as yet no word has been received from him.

With the Scabbard and Blade Independent outburst quietly and peacefully settled, things are moving along as the committee in charge said "just right".

When asked as to whether the ball would be as good as last

year's, George Rich, spokesman for the committee, said: "The ball is going to be conducted along a little bit different lines this year. It will be an ultra-formal affair and will be conducted under military social customs."

Discovery of ancient "buttery" ledgers of Harvard college shows the appetite of yesterday:

For one meal in August 1327, the "buttery" purchased milk, eggs, sugar, flour, nutmeg, "legg" of mutton, pork, squash, butter, "pigeons" bread, apple pie, and wine—all for \$7.15.

Lash Calls Students To National Strike Against War

Secretary of American Student Union Calls Third Nation-wide Walkout April 22; Expect 350,000 To Respond

"In addition to an impressive sponsoring committee, we are confident that the strike will be supported on local campuses by wider, more inclusive strike committees than we have ever been able to rally."

Recalls Violence
Recalling the disorders and violence which have marked previous strikes because of administrative attempts to suppress them, Mr. Lash said that a special appeal will be issued this year to every college president urging assistance to the peace demonstration.

"We intend to emphasize," he said, "that the strike is not against administration but represents our most solemn, dramatic, and forceful way of expressing student insistence upon peace. We believe that the place of educational officials is in the strike, on the side of their student—not in opposition to them."

Unequivocal Stand for Peace

"The strike offers the educational system an opportunity to take an unequivocal stand for peace. In the light of the onrush of jingo propaganda in Washington, that stand is more imperative than ever before. We hope that students will not be forced to face the reprisals and violence which have greeted their declarations for peace in the past."

Similar appeals for cooperation will be extended to high school principals and educational boards throughout the country, Mr. Lash said.

The first student strike against war was held in 1934 at the summons of the National Student League and Student League for Industrial Democracy. It was endorsed by 25,000 students. One year later a similar gesture was supported by 175,000 students, in nearly 200 schools and colleges in every part of the country; and

sympathy demonstrations were held abroad.

Strong Support

About 13,000 struck in New England, 42,000 in the Middle Atlantic schools, 30,000 in the Midwest, 16,000 on the Pacific Coast, 9,000 in the Rocky Mountain region, 10,000 in the South, 50,000 in high schools and 18,000 in other countries.

Pointing to the weaknesses of the strike in the South last year, Mr. Lash predicted a marked increase there this year, the first sign of which was the recent endorsement of the walkout by the Interseminary Movement.

Double Last Year's Total

He based his expectation that 350,000—double last year's total—will respond this year on the "tremendous growth" of the American Student Union, formed in December through a merger of the Student League for Industrial Democracy, the National Student League, and campus liberal and progressive groups.

"That factor, together with the universal recognition the strike has achieved as the medium for undergraduate expression, and the close genuine cooperation we have carried on with other student groups, should make this the greatest single demonstration for peace in American life."

"Students have come to recognize that it is no longer adequate to 'favor' peace. The advance of militarism in our own country, the tension of the international scene and the accompanying growth of reaction have made the strike the logical step for those who dare to oppose the warmakers."

Opposes R. O. T. C.
One of the major focal points of the strike, Mr. Lash said, will be opposition to the R. O. T. C., in the face of extensive formation of new units and the increased federal appropriations.

COLLEGES REFUSE OLYMPIC BIDS

A number of colleges and universities with much hauteur and disdain have publicly announced that their varsities will not participate in the Olympic basketball tournament.

California, Purdue, and Washington State, among others, have withdrawn because of faculty rulings against post-season games and the expenses of entering the play-

Faculty Plays In Coeur d'Alene

Jones, Claus, and Macklin Play; To Entertain at Genesee Friday

A concert before the Coeur d'Alene Progress club was given last night by Prof. Archie N. Jones, Prof. Carl Claus, and Prof. Hall Macklin of the Idaho music department. Another will be given Friday evening at Genesee with Genesee high school sponsoring the program.

Professor Jones opened the program and sang two other groups of solos. Professor Claus played seven violin solos, and Professor Macklin gave five piano selections.

Great Big Program

Following is the program: Where'er You Walk—from Semele

Mr. Jones
Prelude Gilere
Prelude Debussy

Mr. Macklin
Larghetto Handel
Canzonetta d'Ambrosio

Waltz Brahms-Hochstein
Spanish Sernade Chaminate-Kreisler

Mr. Claus
Four Negro Characteristics:

Golden Crown Gantvoort
Pinin' for dat Freedom Day ..

Exhortation Trent
I'm So Glad Cook

Mr. Jones
Bagatelle, No. 7 Tcherenine
Chromatic Waltz Hall Macklin

Twilight Way Dvorak
Mr. Macklin
Poeme Fibich

Liebesleid Kreisler
Hungarian Dance No. 2 .. Brahms

Mr. Claus
Myself When Young (Omar Khayyam) Lehmann

Allah Chadwick
Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal ..

To a Hilltop Quilter
Mr. Jones

It remained for Long Island U., with the best team in their history, to announce, "We will not enter the Olympic tourney because we do not approve of the international games being held in Berlin."

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On the air—

WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
ROSA NINO
PONSELLE MARTINI

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
6 P. M. UP TO—COLUMBIA NETWORK

Inter-Group Track Meet to be Held Tomorrow Night; Track Stars to be Seen in Action

SPORT SHOP

By Larry Robinson
CLEVER PUBLICITY was the label we pasted on the announcement that Glenn Cunningham, world famous miler and record holder, would compete in the Hill Military academy's annual indoor carnival, but the facts now uphold the previous announcement. Cunningham plans to catch an airplane from the Middle West and arrive in time to compete in Portland.

JACK WAHL, cadet track coach at the academy, is not fooling in his Northwest track program. This fall he sponsored the cross country races in Portland, and a fine meet was staged. He has made the fifth annual relay carnival this spring, an event of national importance rather than of provincial interest, by adding the world's champion miler to the program.

BEAVER HIDES are probably plenty cheap in Seattle this week, for as you remember, the Oregon State Beavers will tangle with the Stanford Indians in the first game of the Olympic basketball playoff. The Beavers are baring their teeth before an avalanche, so to speak, for the Stanford quintet has plenty on the ball.

HANK LUISETTI, Indian star, could defeat the Staters by himself if he felt up to par, for he scored 53 points in two games against the Northern division champions when Stanford defeated the Washington Huskies for the Pacific Coast title. Washington handed the Staters a sound trouncing in four games out of four in conference play; yet the Beavers come back to challenge the team that gave Washington two humiliating defeats.

COACH LOUIS AUGUST'S Vandal boxers evidently ran into a jinx between here and California. Favored strongly for at least two titles, Idaho received a jolt when its two champs, Louie Denton and Luke Purcell, were kayoed in the opening bouts, and its other two, Bill Morrow and Glenn Craig, subsequently decided. Isn't it an enigma when one considers that Denton trounced W. S. C. Bob Bates earlier this year, and then Denton is kayoed in his first bout at Sacramento while Bates takes the title? One thing, this writer will wager that Joey August and Rolly Shumway come home from Salt Lake with a crown apiece.

AN ANCIENT CONTROVERSY over a relay race is recalled by D. D. DuSault, assistant professor of chemistry. It so happens that back in 1922, the Sigma Chi, Sigma Nus, and the Betas had a crack intramural track squad. During the meet the three squads were close enough so that the relay race was to settle the dispute. By the way, this was an indoor meet held in Lewis court. Varsity men could compete in the events and the Sigma Chis were blessed with plenty of them. During the relay, the Sigma Chi runner caught the Sigma Nu runner who had one more lap to go, but the judges had lost track of the rounds, awarding the decision to the Sigma Nu runner who was a yard ahead.

The race was contested by irate fans, so it was run again. This time the Sigma Chis won by half a lap, but again the meshes of controversy fouled the judges who finally awarded the race and the championship to the Betas.

THE MORAL of this little tale is that you can never beat a good judge.

Relations Club Held Meet at Pullman

More Than 100 Delegates From 15 Colleges Met at Pullman Saturday; In Canada Next Year

The regional International Relations conference was held at Pullman last Friday and Saturday.

It was the largest conference of its kind ever held in the Northwest, with 109 delegates from 15 different colleges, Washington, Idaho, Oregon, and British Columbia.

Next year the club will hold its conference at Victoria, B. C. Amy Hemingway Jones of New York, head of the 1,000 International Relations clubs in the world, was visiting delegate. Orrin Lee is president of the Idaho group.

There are 365 American students at German universities. Medicine draws the greatest number of foreign students, and philosophy the least.

Fans will be given a chance to see Pat Probst, sensational sophomore distance runner, in action again if they attend the indoor inter-group track meet Wednesday night at 7:30.

Last week in the inter-class meet, Probst upset the dope bucket by beating last year varsity men, Cy Adkins and Bill O'Neill, in the 1000-yard and 1 1/2 mile race. Over a measured course Probst beat Adkins Saturday in the mile trials by a yard, trials being held to determine who would represent the university at Portland in the Hill Military academy meet.

Speed up Meet
 This week's intramural meet will be speeded up by holding all preliminaries for the dashes and hurdles this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The meet will probably not last over an hour and a half with the trial heats done away with.

If the inter-group meet is as successful as the inter-class meet, Coach Mike Ryan intends to make these pre-season indoor meets annual affairs.

Cable Improve
 Improvement can be looked for in tomorrow night's performance. Injury held Oscar Cable, varsity high jumper, from doing better last week. While waiting for his event, the rack used to move mats around the gym, fell and struck Cable on the head, opening a severe gash. Bill Powers is expected to take some time off the high hurdles if his training for participation in the 600 yard event hasn't taken away his sprinting edge. Improvement on Alan Poole's 40-yard dash time will not be probable, the freshman's time being excellent under the indoor running conditions.

Final Meets
 The inter-group meet and the indoor track meet with Hill Military academy will end the indoor track season for this year. In preparation for the Hill Military meet three men have been chosen for sure and the fourth man is a toss up among Max Kenworthy, Roy Smith, and Bernard Peterson; Bill Powers, Stewart Neely, and Walter Kantola being the three men who will be known for sure to run in the mile relay at Portland.

Men from nine colleges and universities will participate in the academy meet to be held next Friday, including performers from the University of Oregon and the University of Washington. In the opinion of Mike Ryan, Idaho track coach, the Vandals will have as good a chance in winning some of the races as anyone, the men being in perfect physical condition.

No other campus activities will interfere with this week's meet as they did in the inter-class meet. The Military band will be present to give another concert during the running of the meet.

Vandal Gridmen to Dig Cleats Into Maclean Field April 3

Hard working members of the Vandal football squad will get their first chance to work out on Maclean field Friday, April 3. A practice game will be played by two teams picked from the entire list of aspirants. All players will get action on one side or another.

For the past month frosh, transfers, and new recruits have been learning the fundamentals of the Bank system in Lewis court. So far only a few of last year's varsity have been issued suits, although the rest of the Vandals are soon to turn out. Last Thursday the outfit moved out into balmy spring air to cavort on the turf and start scrimmage in earnest.

Drill on Fundamentals
 Hard drilling on fundamentals of the game has been the main issue so far. Ted Bank has also polished up a few of his last season's plays for the men to work on while they are dodging erratic baseballs on Maclean field.

Stars from the frosh galaxy include: Harold Rolse, a clever ball handler and quarterback; Irving Rauw, triple-threat artist; Edgar Wilson, an excellent runner and passer; Keith Sundberg, Harold Iverson, and Hilliard Hicks, line-crushing fullbacks. Line-men are Dick Truskowski and Ray Kaczmarek, two husky tackles; Earl Gregory and Tony Knapp, a couple of fast pass snatching ends; and Chet Banks, a guard who is better known as "McInk-ovitch." Walt Musial, a blocking guard who looked exceptionally good on the frosh team, is now alternating between the line and the backfield.

Some of the new men who have their first taste of the gridiron pastime under Ted Bank are: Charpe, a line busting fullback; Nalley and Cantlon, two shifty backs; Bucey and Brown, line-men; and Luvaas, another backfield candidate.

Probably the oldest coed in the country is a woman candidate for a master's degree in archaeology at Brown. She is 81.

Grapplers Stage Colorful Exhibition Tilts

Middle-Distance Man



Stewart Neely, veteran middle-distance runner, will be showing his stuff tomorrow night in the inter-group track meet, to be held in Memorial gymnasium. Neely, a long-striding ground-eater, will be one of the relay men to represent Idaho at the Hill Military academy relays in Portland next week.

'Newt' Proves Ability With Brush, Brains, And Baseball

Twirling a baseball, touching a brush to the artists' canvas, or pulling down straight "A's" are one and the same to chucker Francis Newton, Idaho varsity baseball player, who was elected this week to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary.

"Newt", a senior in the art school as well as a letterman baseball pitcher and leading candidate for the 1936 Vandal nine, has attracted much favorable comment in the Northwest with his art exhibits. He not only paints well but is very adept at fashioning pottery and doing sculptor work.

The Dakota Student says it's too bad coeds can't make up their minds as quickly as they do their faces.

Spring Track Season Opens With Meet In Portland

The Vandals will open spring track events in Portland with the Hill Military academy on March 27. The meet will feature the one-mile relay and the one-mile race along with other regular indoor track events.

Another feature of the academy's fifth annual indoor meet will be the Northwest international championship races patterned after big Eastern championship races.

Vandals Please Academy
 The Portland military men were well pleased with the representatives sent from here last year which is one of the reasons for their asking the university again to be represented in the track meet. Another reason for the invitation was the brilliant running in the cross country event of Bill O'Neill and Cy Adkins, O'Neill breaking the northwest record for the distance.

Relay Men Try Out
 The first trial for the relay team was held last Wednesday with 40 men trying out. More trials were held on Thursday, and the final set of trials will be held this afternoon, after which Coach Ryan will pick a squad of eight men. This picked squad will be kept in rigid training for a week and then four of the best men will be picked to uphold Idaho at the meet.

Present indications point to a fast, well-balanced relay team, and a great deal of improvement can yet be looked for in the next few weeks.

The novel may be the great American favorite in literature, but Indiana university students prefer non-fiction material. The paper at Indiana university tells us that professors run true to form and choose detective stories for relaxation.

Intramural Sports

Inter-collegiate wrestling finished with a bang last night at Memorial gymnasium as the Vandal squad put on their show for the Olympic fund; and for Idaho's Olympic contestant, Paul Jones.

Those who turned out and contributed their dimes saw a real exhibition of the fine points in wrestling. George Woodward put on a stellar performance of hold-breaking. His opponent, Bob Miller, was permitted to take hold after hold while Woodward lay on his stomach with one hand supporting his chin as he surveyed the amused, appreciative fans. Then, deliberately, almost nonchalantly, Woodward would wriggle out of the hold and wait for another to be applied. Miller is a good wrestler and it didn't agree with him for his opponent to clown. At the end of three minutes and forty-five seconds, Woodward discovered he had slipped up and Miller had become winner of the bout with a fall.

Another interesting sidelight was the redoubtable Jack Woods. Jack was supposed to fight Paul Jones in the semi-windup but as Jones was ill Woods consented to take on two men rather than the champion. The first bout was with Kennington, both entering the ring at 137 pounds. Kennington lasted two minutes. Fifteen minutes later Woods entered the ring again, this time with Vinning, who out-weighted him 20 pounds. Evidently Woods was afraid that Vinning's superior weight might slow him down if he waited, for in just 50 seconds Vinning found himself with his shoulders on the mat.

Twelve via Fall Route
 Fourteen bouts were held, and of that number only two resulted in decisions, all the others being decided by falls. One of the decisions, came in the first bout featuring a Washington State entry, Riker, the W. S. C. 132 pounder, finished much stronger than his Vandal opponent, Matt Boardman, who appeared very tired as he left the ring, but Boardman had compiled enough points in the first two rounds to win the match. Les Holmes, Vandal grappler, and Peters of Washington State looked very evenly matched but Holmes was thrown after two and a half minutes of battle.

'Tiger' Has Tough Going
 The main bout of the evening came near to being an upset. No one had conceded Dale Sanner more than an outside chance with "Tiger" Jack Smith of W. S. C. Sanner stayed right in there so well, however, that when "Tiger" won on a fall, he was training the Vandal wrestler in points.

Coach Nielson of W. S. C. did a very good job officiating as third man in the ring. "Slug" Walker announced, and as Student Coach Earl Leatham is at the infirmary. Faculty Coach Percy Clapp handed the Vandal men.

The results: (those bouts in which no W. S. C. man is listed represent two Vandals.) Hubbard defeated Barton by fall, 155 pounds; Pierce received the nod over Weishaup at 165 pounds; Halset defeated Mills, 125; Alexander downed Duncan, 135; Menely defeated Montgomery, 120; Bohman defeated Whitson, 180; Woods cowoned Kennington, 137; and Vinning, 159; Miller bested Woodward, 127; Butler defeated Bonnett, 190; Pence took Baluth, 180; Boardman (I), decision Riker, (WSC) 132; Peters, (WSC) defeated Holmes, (I), 160; Smith, (WSC) defeated Sanner (I), heavyweight.

FOILMEN DEFEAT WHITMAN IN NON-CONFERENCE MEET

Vandal fencers defeated Whitman college in a non-conference meet by a score of 6 to 3 last Saturday.

Bob Harris was outstanding for the Idaho team. Harris has been the big spark in the Vandal successes for the season, being largely responsible for the wins over Washington State and Oregon State. Saturday he took individual honors with three wins and no losses.

Eugene Jay and Wendell Lawrence, the other members of the team making the trip, also gave a good account of themselves. Jay won twice and lost once; Lawrence lost two while winning one. Lawrence would undoubtedly have done better, but he has not had the advantage of participating in the previous meets as he was not eligible for conference competition. As this was a non-conference meet he was asked to replace Bill Gigray, who was unable to fence.

The foil-men complete their season next Saturday when the Inland Empire championships will be held here in Moscow.

At the University of Arkansas the average student spends about four hours a day reading newspapers, magazines, and books.

Honsowetz Reports For Idaho Nine

Star Quarterback Takes Fling at College Baseball For First Time

When Coach Rich Fox returns from the state basketball tournament at Pocatello, he will have a new varsity baseball recruit waiting for him.

Turning out this week-end, is Russ Honsowetz, outfield candidate. Though a senior, Honsowetz has never played collegiate baseball, confining his activities to football, in which sport he was an outstanding quarterback for three years. Last fall he was awarded the annual trophy for the most inspirational player on the team.

Has Played Some
 Honsowetz has played considerable summer league baseball, and was a star performer on the diamond at Lewis and Clark high school, Spokane.

The Vandal quarterback will make the sixth senior on this year's baseball squad. Also taking their last cut at the ball when Idaho finishes the season, May 27, will be Wall Geraghty, Spokane, shortstop; Paul Anderson, Spokane, and Bill Katslometes, Pocatello, fielders; Joe Wheeler, Baldwin Park, California, catcher; and Francis Newton, Moscow, pitcher.

Look To Sophomores
 Though seniors will bear the brunt of the coming baseball wars, sophomores are also scheduled to do heavy duty. Leading first base candidates are a pair of second-year men, Bill Kramer, Wallace, and Dan Stover, Weiser. Three sophomores are the third base prospects. They are Harry Wishart, Weiser; Joe Holzer, Rathdrum; and Ralph Crouch, Bonners Ferry.

Sophomore Bob Baldwin of Lewiston is being counted on to furnish plenty of competition for veteran Wheeler at the catching job.

Ninety students from a total of 395 failed to achieve "C" average last semester at Whitier college. Men students held a two to one score over the women with 60 below par.

Delta Tau Delta is back in its old place at the head of the intramural scoring column with 223 points. T. M. A. dropped to second, having failed to score in the swimming matches. Several new houses entered the scoring spree to tighten the race up around the bottom of the ladder. T. K. E. scored heavily in the swimming meet. Sigma Chi entered the scoring rolls as did the S. A. E.

Lindley shoved into third place with heavy scoring in both basketball and swimming. Lambda Chi, Chi Alpha Pi, and the A. T. O. still remain "out in the cold" but the three spring sports should open a gateway for them.

Four Idaho Boxers Take Thumping

Denton, Purcell, Morrow, And Craig Eliminated in Sacramento Intercollegiate Tourney

Idaho boxers ran into unexpected grief in the intercollegiate boxing championships at Sacramento, tallying a score of five points to 20 points piled up by each of the tied winners, W. S. C. and U. C. L. A. Not a Vandal boxer reached the finals.

Louie Denton, Idaho's welterweight who won the 1933 intercollegiate championship, had his expectations of another title shattered when a San Francisco fighter kayoed him in the first welterweight bout of the tournament.

Purcell's First Kayo
 Luke Purcell was knocked out in his second fight, after defeating a U. C. L. A. boxer in the first encounter. This is the second defeat for Purcell this year out of many fights, and the first knockout of his career.

Bill Morrow reached the semi-finals in the heavyweight division, but was decisioned by a San Francisco aspirant. Glenn Craig was also stopped in the semi-finals, being eliminated by Stanford's middleweight representative.

Men Favored at Salt Lake
 Last night the Inter-mountain Amateur Boxing tournament started in Salt Lake City, but no results have yet been received. Idaho has four fighters competing in this marathon—Joey August, Rolly Shumway, Dick Lambert, and Ralph Miller, participating in the lightweight, light-heavyweight, bantamweight, and flyweight divisions, respectively.

Both August and Shumway are strongly favored to win championships.

Tips from the Track

By Elmer Hughes

High point man in the inter-class meet was Bill Powers, junior, with 13 points. Powers took a first place in the 45-yard low hurdles, tied for a first place in the high hurdles with George Rich, and made a second place for himself in the 40-yard dash for trackmen.

Close on Powers' heels was George Rich with 12 points. Rich cleared the bar at 12 feet 6 inches for a first place in the pole vault, three inches less than the school record made by Bill Sharp last year. Under outdoor conditions Rich will be likely to equal or surpass the old record.

Pat Probst showed that two good legs were better than a good reputation. With two veterans slated to win, the spunky little sophomore tagged Cy Adkins all through the mile and one half race and then spurred ahead to a first in the home stretch. Trials held Saturday proved that it wasn't luck which caused Probst to win in the interclass meet. He beat his nearest rival, Cy Adkins, by about a yard.

At the recent indoor meet when the band was moved to make room for the two long distance runners, everyone got up and left. The meet lasted until 11 o'clock because of the trial heats' dragging. However, don't be over-anxious to leave this time, because Coach Ryan has promised to have the races over by 8:30 or before.

Give the fellows the encouragement of your presence. If you don't care for track meets there will be the band to listen to. Everybody turn out.

Starting the outdoor track season, the University of California beat Washington State 95 to 36. California took 13 out of a possible 15 first places, W. S. C. barely winning the discus and javelin. Having four first string men out with leg injuries didn't bother California either, their substitutes even beating the state college.

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