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The GOLDEN FLEECE

THE NATIONAL organization of Mortar Board has launched the ambitious project of cleaning up campus politics in the schools where local chapters of the senior women's honorary exist, and Mortar Boards in several nearby schools are really doing something about it.

At Whitman, for instance, the group called a meeting for all the women's "social group presidents" and drew up a resolution binding every sorority member and non-affiliated co-ed on the campus to "refuse to participate in coalition, vote trading, and such practices."

TO MAKE the "clean government" move effective, they also drew up a list of penalties for violation of the resolution, the enforcement of which is left in the hands of a council consisting of the active chapter of Mortar Board and the presidents of the social groups participating.

SOME SAMPLE RULES:

"Any group whose members shall engage in coalition, vote trading, or any other unfair political practice with any other group, whether of men or women, shall be barred from having any of its members as candidates in any election whatsoever for one year."

"If a candidate is elected by the aforementioned unfair political practices, a re-election shall be called in which that candidate and any other member of his group shall be barred from candidacy."

AT THE University of Montana a similar clean government move is now being sponsored by Mortar Board.

At the University of Nevada, fraternities and sororities have taken it upon themselves to break up the combines by withdrawing from them and letting their members vote according to their own preference. Gamma Phi Beta, Lambda Chi Alpha, S. A. E., A. T. O., and Sigma Nu are among the Greek groups that have officially downed combine and vote-trading practices.

THE MORTAR BOARD chapter on this campus talked over the matter of starting some such clean-up drive on this campus some time ago, but nothing whatever was done about the matter because (in the words of one of the group) "we didn't know where to start,"—which "isn't such a weak excuse as one might suppose. With the combine system so firmly entrenched in tradition and practice as it is on the Idaho campus, the Mortar Boarders can hardly be blamed for not knowing where to start."

OF COURSE, the members might start at home by trying to persuade their own sorority sisters to withdraw from combine activities, but the T. N. E. boys have baffled the co-eds for so long into the idea that vote-trading and block voting are great stuff that it would be pretty difficult to get a sorority girl to vote for her own choice instead of the combine's choice.

IT WOULD TAKE a good deal more than the efforts of a half dozen senior women to clean up a political situation as firmly entrenched as it is here on this campus. Any efforts on their part would be useless as long as the present attitude of approving the political system prevails with the rest of the students.

While nothing of the sort is anticipated, it would indeed be interesting to see what would happen if Mortar Board would get up enough gumption to start a movement similar to the one at Whitman. By so doing, they could bring their organization more credit and fame than a dozen chrysanthemum sales, style shows, and Spinners' skips.

ANDY JAMES as "Dascom" is the one who has the "Peticoat Fever" in the next ASUI play to be given here April 17 and 18, but it is Director Fred Blanchard who is running the temperature these days. After planning on giving this show for months and actually starting rehearsal, he learned that Mr. Kenworthy will be showing the movie adapted from this same play just three days before Mr. Blanchard's production.

EFFORTS TO GET the movie booking advanced a few days so that it might appear during spring vacation failed, so Mr. Blanchard can only go ahead with his production and hope that seeing Andy James and Bea J. Fisher in person without charge will be as big an attraction as seeing Myrna Loy and Robert Montgomery on the screen for 40 cents.

In reality, though, it won't be quite as bad as that. There'll be enough difference between the two productions that lots of peo-

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TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1936

Vandaleer Program Will Ride Ether Next Saturday

Idaho Songsters To Broadcast From KFPY Over Columbia-Don Lee Hook-up; Trumpet Trio Included

"Presenting the University of Idaho Vandaleers in a half hour of singing entertainment!" That, say the prophets, is the way the radio announcer will herald forthcoming melodies from the Vandaleers when they broadcast on the Columbia-Don Lee network a program originating from KFPY in Spokane. The day is Saturday, April 11, and the time will be from 6:30 to 7 p. m. The program will be sponsored by the California Western and Northwestern Music Educators' conference.

"Trumpet Trio," too, will assist the Vandaleers will be Idaho's trumpet trio—Richard Baker, Paul Emis, and Claude Potts, Jr.

The program to be presented by the students, as announced by Prof. Archie Jones, follows in summary form:

Vandaleers—the theme song, "There's Music in the Air"; "Ad-Oramus Te Christe" by Palestrina; "Hospodi Pomilui" by Lyovskiy; and the Negro spiritual "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Summer Is Coming—"Jes Dulcis Memoria" by Vitoria; "Summer is leumen in," an old English canon; "When Allen a Dale Went a Hunting," De Pearsall; "Where Runs the River," Barlow; a Russia folk song, "Fireflies"; and "A Spirit Flower" by Campbell Tipton.

Vandaleers—Dorothy Brown, Lorna Cornell, Maxine Berger, Fay Pettijohn, Agda Walden, Margaret Quist—"Allah's Holiday" by Friml; "The Luxembourg Gardens," Manning.

The trumpet trio—"Flirtations" by Clarke and "The Three Kings" by Smith.

Rates Are Regular For Vacationists

Bus and Train Lines To Run On Fixed Schedules; Announce Prices

Regular rates and schedules will be effective for the Idaho students who plan to travel to their homes by train or bus, according to the information received from the various station agents yesterday.

Following are the round-trip rates of the Union Pacific bus line, Burns stage, the Union Pacific railway, and the Northern Pacific railway, to Spokane, Boise, Pocatello, Lewiston, and Coeur d'Alene.

Union Pacific bus: Spokane, \$2.55; Boise, \$16.89; Pocatello, \$22.43; and Coeur d'Alene, \$3.82.

Burns Stage: Spokane, \$2.25; and Lewiston, \$1.20. Northern Pacific railway: Spokane, \$2.55; Boise, \$12.75; Pocatello, \$18.85; and Lewiston, \$1.63.

Chemical Engineers Inspect Northwest

Inspection of cement and gas plants, flour mills, magnesite plants, and many other industries involving chemical engineering is the program for the senior chemical engineers who are now at Trail, B. C., on their annual tour. Dr. J. D. Lindsay is in charge of the expedition.

The chemical engineers left Moscow last Saturday for Spokane, where they were conducted through a cement plant, a flour mill, and the gas plant. Sunday they traveled to Trail, B. C., where they spent yesterday and today visiting various commercial plants. Tomorrow they will stop at Chemelash on their way back and go through the Northwestern Magnesite plant. They will arrive at Moscow Wednesday night.

Dr. J. B. Reed is assisting Dr. J. D. Lindsay in conducting the trip. It is an annual affair for the senior chemical engineers and provides them with some practical knowledge in their field before they commence work.

ple will want to see both of them. Then, too, plenty of students will be out of town when the movie version first comes on Sunday, and Monday and Tuesday nights will be school nights, theoretically devoted to studying, rather than movie-going.

The Vandaleers--On the Air!



Radio listeners from Mexico to Canada will hear the Idaho Vandaleers in concert over the Columbia-Don Lee network next Saturday. The entire group, as well as the Vandalettes and the Trumpeters Three, are to present a half hour program over KFPY at 6:30 p. m. Next week the singers leave for a tour of South Idaho cities.

Seated are Gertrude Gehrke, Moscow; Ludeen Waldram, Sugar City; Agda Walden, Bonners Ferry; Helen Clough, Welter; Louise Tomlinson, Buhl; Maxine Berger, Pocatello; Margaret Quist, Walla Walla; Washington; Lorna Jane Cornell, Pocatello; Jessie Keeney, Moscow; Dorothy Brown, McCall; Geraldine Burriss, Wallace; Fay Pettijohn, Castleford; and Louise Paulson, Lewiston.

Standing: William Boyd, Buhl; Dwight Barton, Lewiston; Wayne Hampton, Genesee; Donald Klingler, Boise; Robert Bollinger, Lewiston; Albert Torrelle, Spokane, Washington; Paul Rust, Coeur d'Alene; James Wright, Buhl; James Burkhardt, Bliss; and William Jorgenson, Boise.

Lee, Orland Enter Debate Tourney

Orland Will Compete in Ex-temporaneous and Lee in Oratory

Lewis Orland and William Lee, varsity debaters, will leave Thursday to attend the Pacific Forensic League in Los Angeles. The tournament beginning April 20 will last 4 days. There will be a debate contest, an extemporaneous speaking contest, an oratorical contest, and an after dinner speaking contest included in the tournament.

Both men will debate and in addition Orland will enter extemporaneous speaking and Lee will enter oratory. The subject of Lee's speech is "Free Speech."

This tournament is of the highest calibre of any held on the coast. The membership of the league is composed of such schools as University of California at Los Angeles, Southern California, and Stanford.

Accompanying the team will be A. E. Whitehead, debate coach. "Orland and Lee have been very active in varsity debate this year," said Mr. Whitehead, "and I anticipate a good showing on Idaho's part at the tournament."

Last year at the same tournament Cecil Greathouse, an Idaho man, received the cup for second place in after-dinner speaking.

R. O. T. C. To Report For Early Drill

Military Men Begin Seven O'clock Classes Monday; Inspection in May

The call boys will break up sweet dreams an hour earlier beginning Monday, April 13, so that military men can fall in at attention at 7 o'clock for an hour of drill.

The early morning drill from 7 to 8 o'clock will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday of each week with all men reporting for drill in full uniform. Other military classes will continue as usual.

The military department is starting early morning drill in order to prepare for the annual spring inspection which will be held near the first of May. Lieut. Col. R. S. Bratton, however, said today that the date of the inspection and the name of the inspecting officer was still indefinite.

At any rate, the 7 o'clock drill will continue from next Monday until inspection. If the inspection is held on May 1, there will be eight hours of morning drill.

All hours spent in drilling in the early morning will be counted toward the total military hours necessary for credit and classes will cease when that total is reached. If eight hours of drill is held, all military classes should cease by May 15.

Bickford Wins Senior Honorary Award in Forestry

Richard Bickford, 36, Cambridge, Mass., received the annual senior honor award given by Xi Sigma Pi, for scholarship, personality, professional experience, and leadership in the field.

To qualify for the award, the candidate is chosen from a group of forestry students whose grades for the first two and a half years average 4.500 and whose grades for the last year average 5.00 or better. The committee is composed of three faculty members, one Xi Sigma Pi student, and one non-graduating non-member of Xi Sigma Pi.

The award itself is a recommendation to membership in the Society of American Foresters and a year's subscription to the Journal of Forestry, which is donated by the forestry honorary.

Churches Observe Sunrise Service

Inter-Church Council Is in Charge of Easter Rites; Held in Auditorium

Easter Sunday, the one time of the year when most students attend church, will be observed next Sunday with a sunrise service to be held in the auditorium at 6 o'clock.

The inter-church council will be in charge of the services and announces that the previous custom of attending the sunrise services in a body irrespective of groups will be followed. After the services those in attendance will go to their respective churches where an Easter breakfast will be served.

TEN PER CENT CUT TO BE IN EFFECT

A 10 per cent cut in grades will be levied upon students who fail to attend either their last class before spring vacation which will begin Wednesday at 4 o'clock, or their first class after vacation Monday, April 13.

This is in accordance with rule 32 on the university admission requirements and regulations which reads:

"Students who absent themselves from classes immediately before or after vacations (exclusive of single holidays) shall have their final grade reduced 10 points in each course in which the absence was incurred."

Navy Captain Will Visit Campus Soon; To Enroll Students for Training

Will Choose Limited Number From Volunteer Sophomores Recommended by University

Captain N. H. Goss of the United States navy will visit the Idaho campus sometime this spring in search of student representatives for naval reserve training courses to be given at San Diego, California, according to word received from staff headquarters of the 13th naval district in Seattle.

The navy department contemplates establishment of these training courses for a limited number of students taken from the present sophomore classes in institutions of learning other than those where naval R. O. T. C. units are established.

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Idaho Chorus Plan To be Discussed

A demonstration of the "Idaho chorus plan" of rural school music will be given Thursday at the conference of the Inland Educators' association in Spokane.

The demonstration will be under the direction of David Ross, Latah county school superintendent, and Miss Ruth Erickson, teacher. About 14 students from Miss Erickson's school at Avon will give the demonstration. The students range from first to eighth grades.

Carnival Features Water Wedding

The Hell Divers' annual water carnival, which is to be held at the swimming pool in the Memorial gymnasium April 15 and 16, will be an assortment of stunt diving, fancy diving, novelty formations, a game of water polo, and above all, a water wedding.

The members of the Hell Divers have been laboring vigorously for the past three weeks in bringing their stunts to the point of perfection, and everyone should expect many laughs from the water carnival.

Water Polo Game

The water polo game should be of special interest, for when volunteers were called for, they were asked if they had any preference as to being called a "sissy" or a "corpse." After the noble volunteers were selected, it was decided that no holds would be barred from the game. So it should be a very interesting water polo game.

Tickets are now on sale and may be procured from any member of the Hell Divers' organization. A mistake in the tickets gives the date of the annual show as the 15 and 16 of May, but anyone purchasing a ticket should keep in mind the date of April 15 and 16.

At the Infirmary

- John Andrews
- George Brunzell
- Wendell Eames
- Ruth Ferney
- Fred Fitzpatrick
- Liston Fremstahl
- Joseph Holzer
- Algo Hunter
- Harold Jenkins
- Kenneth Keherer
- A. M. Khalapur
- Lee King
- Mack McFarland
- Fred Matthews
- Jero Maupin
- Alva Mitchell
- Clyde Montgomery
- Lawrence Nissen
- Claude Nugent
- Oscar Onstott
- James Perry
- Irma Pinnell
- Harold Senten
- Oscar Smiset
- Thomas Smith
- William Spier
- Frank Spencer
- John Spence
- Mary Stevens
- Dan Stover
- Margaret Telcher
- John Wells
- Hans Wetter
- Nicklaus Wetter

Phillip Space Praised

One man trick that the Blue Bucket is always playing is making a lot of dedications of their pages to that eminent but somewhat over-publicized Phillip Space. What is even worse is that no one can even recognize these pages until he has read them through and begins to puzzle about the point or the sense to them. The pain of this sort of thing is just too terrific! It isn't a kick, it is a knockout blow.

College humor ought not to be studied intensely, it ought to furnish a light and recreational pastime. The introduction of some personal satire in this issue is to be commended for two reasons. It is the kind of humor you don't have to search through for a chuckle or a laugh and it scares the reader into looking for jabs made at himself.

New Ideas Sprouting?

The Blue Bucket needs a combination of the expected with the unexpected. Nobody is interested in anything he isn't in some way familiar with nor is he interested in the same old stuff. The old Blue Bucket is sprouting some new ideas that may give it vigor and make it a truly outstanding magazine. Let us hope these new developments will not be considered as mere sprouts and upstarts.

Believe it or not, but one co-ed on the Long Beach Junior college campus, after being hit by an arrow while walking thoughtlessly behind the men's archery target, tried to convince her parents that she should quit school as there were Indians roaming at large on the wilds of the campus,

Contagious Comedy Presented Here

April 17 and 18

"Peticoat Fever" by Mark Reed Is Next ASUI Play; Andy James Plays Leading Role

Catch "Peticoat Fever" at the university auditorium Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18. Tickets go on sale Monday after vacation for this stage production extraordinary.

Mark Reed's play bubbles over with contagious idiosyncrasy. It will be a jolly holiday after a vacation for all pleasure-hunt collegians. As played by the cast selected, this impish farce will give an opportunity to chuckle, giggle, and guffaw.

Andy James is Dascom, the feverish wireless operator, who has not seen a beautiful woman in two years. Beatrice Jane Fisher, the young, beautiful, and charming Ethel, and her fiancé, James Fenton, enacted by Earl Bopp, go to Dascom's to wait for assistance when their airplane is smashed.

Wilson Turns Tables

Helen P. Wilson in the role of Clara Wilson, one of Dascom's cast off fiancées, makes an unexpected appearance.

How Dascom wins Ethel, how Clara wins Sir James, is the purport of the tale, a tale that turns out so many laughs that the audience will salute it with approval.

The occasion: "Peticoat Fever".

The time: 8:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18.

The place: university auditorium.

The admission: get down to Hodgins the first thing Monday morning and be assured of a seat.

Tao Likes New Ideas In Blue Bucket

Says College Humor Needs Element of Pain—Puns And Satire

The Idaho Blue Bucket came out yesterday bearing with it the breath of spring—also the under-breath of spring. Readers generally conceded that the college periodical of humor had made a decided improvement over its last issue. Some original ideas erpt in and made themselves evident. Puns held their appropriate sway from cover to cover.

Speaking of puns brings to mind the element of pain that college folks seem to like in their humor. They like to get a kick they can feel. Merciless puns and heartless personal satire will give the kind of kick that will make them groggy.

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The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho... Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.

Editor: Hugh Eldridge
Managing Editor: Edwin Vincent
Business Manager: Bruce Bowler

The Rambling Spotlight

The most interesting development in the current international show is the English repudiation of the White Paper. Dapper diplomat Anthony Eden decided that the White paper was too hot to hold in his hands any longer.

One observer claims that Selassie and Mussolini are only playing a little game while putting on a war show. The facts in his argument would indicate that he may be right.

The current issue of Time carries a story of the ill-fated American-Ethiopian oil concessions being sold to Benito Mussolini for a fabulous price. The English promoter stated in effect that the pen was mightier than the sword.

The overwhelming endorsement of Hitler's policies by his "ja" elections in the recent German elections provide him with a broad field for future proposals for settlement of the re-militarized Rhine valley. Belgium and France need not fear Nazi aggression for a few more years until Reichsfuhrer Hitler can reclaim some territory on the eastern border of Germany.

The little country of Turkey offers a new angle to the Rhineland mess by insisting that if Germany is not punished for its breach of the Locarno pacts Turkey will re-militarize the de-militarized Dardanelles.

The new tornados and storms in the South yesterday took a toll of 200 lives, and a minimum of a thousand persons injured. Damage to property is estimated in millions of dollars. The facilities of the American Red Cross have been heavily taxed in the past few weeks.

Boise's Bill Borah, senator from Idaho, declared yesterday that he was a free man. He stated that the Republican national convention would choose the man for the party. In the past few weeks, Senator Borah has been repeatedly quoted as saying there are no splits in the Republican ranks.

The University of Idaho annual Pep Band show presented last week proved to be excellent entertainment. Comments from many people who have attended the annual show for the past several years stated that this year's show was definitely superior to all of the previous shows.

Our observation is that the musical program was superior in calibre to many professional bands of equivalent instrumentation. The stage show was sufficiently diversified to please all tastes. The members of the band should be highly commended for the excellent amateur entertainment they presented in a very professional manner.

The University of Washington basketball team suffered a disappointing defeat in the semi-finals of the Olympic games competition at Madison Square Garden in New York city at the hands of the McPherson Oilers from Kansas. Center Ralph Bishop of the Washington Huskies was one of the 13 basketballers selected for the United States Olympic squad.

The student plebiscite at the University of California which favored R. O. T. C. training on a voluntary basis proved to be a futile gesture, when the student committee was informed by the board of regents that compulsory military training was sound educational policy.

According to the latest Lucky Strike hit song program, the most popular song on the University of Idaho campus last week was "Lights Out." What an appropriate song for quiz week.

Hawkeye On Duty

One more day... if all you guys and gals can keep awake that long, you can go home for a rest instead of going to the infirmary. That erstwhile columnist, Jack Puhl, is in town holding a private "Hunt Down Hawkeye" contest, so the Little Kernel will have to lie low for a couple of days.

Then there was ex-C. B. O. C. Maguire roaming around loose upstairs in D. G. no man's land... I wonder what excuse Dean Green gave his steady Friday night before leaving that date with Helen Williams...

How come Alline King looks so hot and bothered and Katie Bjornstad so cool in those ski suits?... Noticed all the other gals in the library looking daggers at a certain co-ed when she cornered Dick Greenough in the library... or was it the other way around?

Spring is here... Billye Jane "Peter Pan" Austin playing leapfrog... Andy (Cut-throat) James escorting Clara Young... Bob "Groom" Ashbrook

receiving an engraved ring from the brothers... Then there is the bunch of optimistic Sigma Nus who tried to get blind dates Saturday night... what else did they expect to get on this campus?

Hi Blondie!... Bill Brewer says he has to wear loud socks to keep his feet awake... Jeannette "Half Pint" Clifford almost able to see over the steering wheel... Imagine seeing George Oram alone!... Dorothy Brown practicing a Juliet from her Tri Delt window... could it be the breeze?...

Hi Newt, had one on you, too... Helen P. was almost frantic... Is Will Thompson through, or is he just marking time?... I hear Homer Fisher, the cad, has given Blackie the air, or vers vica... Paul Ennis claims he doesn't remember a thing about ordering a new suit Friday night... What does Gus Pene do while Delsa Crowley is out with Jim Warner?... The Little Kernel is keeping his eyes open for some good dope on Margaret "May Queen" Brodrecht...

You guys and gals better keep well under cover this weekend... Old Hawkeye will be all over the state... as well as in all sorts of states... If you have to do it, be quiet about it afterwards... Happy Daze!

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 Think Much of Patriotism on a Cash Basis

To the Editor: In a recent open letter to Shull Arms he was supposedly "brought to task" for his part in the V. F. W. In this letter he was told: 1st, that he (Mr. Arms) was being laughed at for his folly; 2nd, that he should be patriotic, inferring that his present activities are unpatriotic; and 3rd, that the voters will remember and defeat him at some future election.

With conditions as they are in the Orient and Europe, no thinking American laughs at anyone's efforts toward promoting peace.

If patriotism consists of cheering and waving a flag in one hand, while extorting money from a distressed government with the other hand, then we need less patriotism.

Suppose, for a moment, that activities designed to prevent the lives and property of Americans being sacrificed to maintain or destroy some European sovereignty are patriotic. Suppose, also, that bringing to America some of the best European culture and science is a worthy contribution to this country. If these suppositions be true, then God give us more men like Shull Arms.

Defeat at the polls would frighten a politician, but not a person who has no favors to ask of the voters. When one considers the short memory of most voters (also politicians) all fear is dispelled. The last Literary Digest poll indicates that in a year or two he will have success, should he seek election, even though the voters' memories do function properly.

This letter is intended in no way to minimize the value of patriotism, or the honor which is due those who served overseas; nor is it an eulogy.

Sincerely, K. L. S., '36

Doesn't See Why We Should Celebrate "Army Day"

To the Editor: I see in the local papers where Pipe Organ Donator Assistant Mayor of Moscow Milburn Kenworthy proclaimed to the good citizens of the city that they should display flags today in honor of the 19th anniversary of the United States' entry into the World War.

It seemed strange to me that anybody should want to celebrate the date that we got dragged into a bloody conflict by meddling in other people's business.

"The day," says Mayor Kenworthy, "is an annual reminder to all of our citizens of the sacrifice and devotion of those who served our country in her hour of peril."

To be historically correct, Mr. Kenworthy should have revised his statement to read "...who served J. P. Morgan, the munitions maker, and other money interests in the hour of peril (to their investments abroad)."

Perhaps we should look with a tolerant eye on this pathetic effort of human beings to find in memories of war the glory they could never discover in war itself. But it doesn't seem sensible to go around bragging about how big a sap you let other people make out of you.

P. H. '37

Gallopin' Tintypes

KENWORTHY

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday—"Professional Soldier," starring Freddie Bartholomew, Victor McLaglen.

NU-ART

Starting Wednesday—"Magnificent Obsession," starring Irene Dunne, Robert Taylor. A boy king, a Graustarkian revolution, and a tough soldier of fortune-mix and season with the talent of Freddie Bartholomew and Victor McLaglen-and the result is both charming and amusing. Victor kidnaps his young majesty for plotter's gold. Freddie loves it and proves a regular guy. "Professional Soldier" has been elected as one of the most outstanding shows of the month. Let's hope we're not disappointed.

And here we have the "Magnificent Obsession" and a dozen different disputes. This picture also has caused more comment than a dozen shows. Some people like it, some are disappointed, some rave about it. And there we are. We do not know that the cast is good. The story concerns a rich boy who never had a serious thought in his head until he meets Irene Dunne, the widow of a doctor. Trying to woo the young widow, the boy drives her to the country where she is struck by another car and blinded.

From then on, Mr. Taylor devotes his life to surgery, hoping to help the woman he loves. And now we know that the story is different, and handled by those two capable people, should prove to be quite a grand show.

Concert Notes

C. G. Nelson

Lola Russell began her recital last Sunday with Handel's "Care Selve" from his opera, "Alcina." This was a rather heavy start but a good one. The second number of the group, Mozart's "Vio Che Sapeta," was performed in the routine concert manner. The high point of the group came in Grieg's "Ich Liebe Dich." The fine touch of interpretation, the excellent quality of the voice, the singular touch of pathos, were but few of the distinguishing characteristics of this number. One would have to travel to many concert halls before they would hear a better performance. In a much lighter strain was Brahms' "O Liebliche Wangen." Vital in dramatic interpretation was Ardit's "Il Bacio," having all the coy and coquettish atmosphere that is symbolic of the number.

The next group consisted of four modern French songs. On the whole they were performed with the grace and eloquence which is so necessary for the proper interpretation. Much of the value of these songs was lost, for few in the audience realized the full significance of the music and the meaning of the words. Only rather lengthy program notes could begin to give one the proper background to appreciate this music as it was originally meant.

The aria "Je Die Que Rien M'Epouvanta" from Bizet's "Carmen" was given undoubtedly as the difficult number of the program. The aria is in itself of an unusual range and Mrs. Russell gave it an unusual touch of realism. For those of us who have seen "Carmen" performed, we can remember that in the third act Micaela, while seeking Jose, sings this beautiful air, and in all her purity and goodness she prays for Heaven's protection. It was this essence of purity and sanctity of prayer that was so dominatingly present. Such interpretation found on the concert stage is most unusual and as a general rule is not found unless the performer is primarily an operatic performer rather than a concert performer.

Delightful, refreshing, and very interesting were the last group of American songs. They were all good examples of facetious music, meant to be clever and entertaining. Odd as it may seem, this type of music is as difficult to perform as are the heavier classics in that it requires the necessary zest and vitality and sense of humor to give it color and to perform it as it was meant. Mrs. Russell showed so much unusual talent in this respect of interpretation that she was encored twice.

The significance of a recital of this sort is not only important in its actual performance but in what it represents. It is symbolic of the various teachers under whom work has been done. Her technical training was as flawless as one could hope for: she had good range, excellent tone quality, well developed breathing, stage poise, a varied repertoire, and a comfortable command of her voice. Mr. McGill is to be complimented as her teacher for his contribution: it requires a man of talent to produce this sort of a student. It might be added here that it is rare to find a voice with as much training, and a person with the required amount of talent to go with it, in a school of this size with a music department which has, heretofore, not received the amount of recognition due it. This is the second exceptionally fine voice the music department has produced this year in recital. According to the size of the music department and the size and purpose of the university, one good voice every year would be as much as one could reasonably expect.

Of Mrs. Russell's performance it can be said without exaggeration that it was professional in every sense of the word. Her stage poise has been equalled by few professional performers; the ease and grace with which she moves about the stage reminds one of the concert salons in the East. Her upper register is as perfect as training and natural talent can render it; its purity and tone quality being the dominating characteristics. Her interpretation, largely the result of the opinions and theories of her teacher, shows good understanding, thorough treatment, and an intricate knowledge of the music. She lacks, however, the maturity that only age and a vast amount of experience can produce, but this is no fault of her or her teacher; it is that quality of musicianship that time and only time can give to a person.

Lucille Ramstedt is to be complimented upon her fine work as an accompanist. It was a good demonstration and an excellent example of what accompanists should be. Few musicians possess the art of accompaniment as Miss Ramstedt does and as the accompanist she contributed much to the recital.

Gentleman Jim Sez--

What with the political parties beginning their annual mud-slinging offenses and defenses, it would seem that now is the time for all good men to come to the tirade of the other party.

[daho co-eds seem to think they have shapely legs, so they proclaim the fact from the hose-tops.

Love is the warmth in the heart that the present weather lacks.

Now if the merchants would only extend us

credit on the basis of the Veterans of Future Wars future "grand" bonus, father would be all in favor of bigger vacations--if we'd loan him some of it.

Flats are all right, as long as they are confined to music, and not tires--or dates.

On the basis of numerous unjudicial opinions, the Idaho co-ed has been tried and found wanting--everything.

Dear Voice of Inexperience: I am highly puzzled at the ways of modern gals. (Signed) Cross Word

Answer: You should stop this crossed word puzzling, then you will not be so easily flabbergasted.

SAVE YOUR EYES See Dr. A. E. Jones at the Moscow Hotel, Moscow, Idaho, Monday and Tuesday, April 13th and 14th.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE Teachers wanted to enroll for high school, grade, executive positions for western states. Apply immediately. Professional Placement Bureau, 321 Brooks Arcade Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

DANCE Saturday Night at the Moose Hall Everybody Welcome

DR. J. H. BURGESS Eyesight Specialist SPECIAL PRICES TO STUDENTS Phone 2311 Robinson Professional Building

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SOCIETE BRAND CANDIES EASTER CARDS AND FAVORS The OWL Drug Store

BURNS STAGE LINE Leaves for Pullman-Lewiston at 3:30 Leaves for Spokane at 8:40 and 6:55 DEPOT NEELY'S GARAGE

Easter Egg Colors in "SUIT HATS" \$2.95 Bright as an Easter egg... that's the rule this year! These fine felts follow suits in a gay manner and turn you out to perfection! DERBY'S... HOMBURGS... CLASSICS... CREIGHTONS

OL JUDGE ROBBINS WHAT MEERSCHAUM REALLY MEANS JUDGE, WHILE I'M WAITING FOR YOUR BEAUTIFUL BUT DILATORY DAUGHTER, WOULD YOU TELL ME JUST WHAT THAT MEERSCHAUM PIPE IS MADE OF? IT HAS A KEEN AROMA MEERSCHAUM, MEANING 'SEA FOAM,' IS REALLY HYDROUS SILICATE OF MAGNESIUM - MINED PRINCIPALLY IN ASIA MINOR - BUT IT'S THE RICH OLD PRINCE ALBERT YOU SMELL. TRY A LOAD OF IT IN YOUR PIPE

MEET THE PRINCE OF PIPE TOBACCO'S - PRINCE ALBERT! Introduce yourself to Prince Albert at our risk. Prove to yourself that there's no other tobacco like P.A. As a tobacco fancier, notice how P.A.'s "crimp cut" makes for a longer, cooler smoke. Enjoy steady pipe-smoking that doesn't bite the tongue. See how evenly Prince Albert cakes in your pipe. How mellow and fragrant and comforting it is! Below is our man-to-man offer.

GENTLEMEN - PRINCE ALBERT MUST PLEASE YOU Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet in with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, North Carolina PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE 50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

Kappa Phi National Methodist College Women's Organization Will Hold Convention

Along Fraternity Row

Col. and Mrs. Rufus Bratton and Mrs. Hugh A. Baker were dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday.

Jack Snodgrass, Grangeville, was a weekend guest of Kappa Sigma.

Sunday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hamerlund, Joan Hamerlund, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nail, Spokane.

Weekend guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Ray Sorey and Dorothy Dyer, Grangeville.

Sunday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Dean and Mrs. C. W. Hungerford, Dean and Mrs. Pendleton Howard, and Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers.

College Women's club entertained Mr. J. A. Beckwith, Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Weins, Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Banks at dinner Sunday.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Sigma Alpha Epsilon at an exchange Wednesday.

Mrs. W. L. Goss was a weekend guest of Sigma Nu.

John King, Kendrick, was a guest of Chi Alpha Pi Sunday.

Alpha Phi entertained Dean and Mrs. A. J. Kostalek and Dr. and Mrs. I. G. Gall at dinner Sunday.

Delta Tau Delta entertained at a house party Friday. Dinner and dancing were the diversions of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Janssen were the patron and patroness.

Mary Frances Marshall, Rickford, was a weekend guest of Pi Beta Phi.

Alyce Parker was a dinner guest of Pi Beta Phi Sunday.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Sigma Nu at an exchange Wednesday.

Sunday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi were Dr. and Mrs. I. L. Barnum and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wordbury.

Mrs. L. B. Fry, Weiser, was a house guest of Beta Theta Pi last week.

Mrs. Henry Dunn was a Sunday dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Seymour, Tacoma, were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Sunday.

Beta Theta Pi entertained Forney hall at an exchange Wednesday.

The Bench and Bar association held an informal at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Friday.

Mr. Henry Severin of Twin Falls was a guest at the Beta Theta Pi house last week.

Not satisfied with classes beginning at 8:30 a. m., students at the University of Kansas have entered a plea for classes at 8 a. m. What Titans these Kansans are!

Delta Kora, district convention of Kappa Phi, national Methodist organization for college women, will formally open Thursday at 5 p. m. About fifteen delegates are expected from chapters in Tacoma and Seattle.

Mrs. Ethlyn O'Neal Whitney, 35, Kora president, will preside.



ETHLYN O'NEAL, Kora president, national representative.

A welcome to the university will be extended by Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women. Other addresses will be made by Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson, local sponsor; Mildred Carson, president of the hostess chapter; and Mrs. H. W. McClary, Tacoma, national representative.

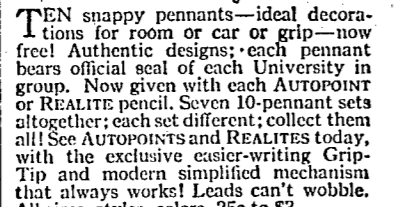
Will Initiate Four Pledges "Meal in the Upper Room", an Easter meditation in commemoration of the Last Supper, will take place at 6 p. m. followed by a communion service consisting of model pledging, initiation, and installation services.

Four second semester pledges of the local chapter: Marguerite Ogle, Bertha McGrath, Ada Bruesch, and Doris Thompson, will be initiated. Devotions in charge of the Puget Sound chapter will begin Friday's program.

Election Scheduled Friday Highlights of the day will be election of Kora officers, an original song contest, and two speeches. Miss Bernice Cornelison, honorary member of the Idaho chapter on furlough from Lima, Peru, will speak on "Why Foreign Missions?" Mrs. McClary will introduce next year's theme with a talk on "A Tryst with Women Who Have Achieved."

Toastmaster at the formal banquet will be Miss Carson, who will introduce: "The Torch", Mrs. McClary; solo, Gladys Harding, Puget Sound; "Guiding Stars", Mrs. Johnson; "Steps Ahead", Ida Larson, Puget Sound; "Overcoming Obstacles", Beatrice Rudolph, University of Washington; "The Goal", Mrs. Whitney; solo, Helen Kienholz; instrumental music, Wilma Mitchell in charge. Convention will close Saturday noon.

FREE! 10 Full Color COLLEGE PENNANTS!



With Every Autopoint or REALITE PENCIL!

TEN snappy pennants—ideal decorations for room or car or grip—now free! Authentic designs; each pennant bears official seal of each University in group. Now given with each AUTOPOINT or REALITE pencil. Seven 10-pennant sets altogether; each set different; collect them all! See AUTOPOINT and REALITE today, with the exclusive easier-writing Grip-Tip and modern simplified mechanism that always works! Leads can't wobble. All sizes, styles, colors, 25c to \$3.

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Spring Informals Given By Four Organizations

The Idaho club entertained at an Easter informal Saturday. Strips of crepe paper representing lattice work were strung across the walls with large stuffed rabbits behind each lattice gate. Huge baskets of Easter eggs were set beside each rabbit. Through each of the windows an orange moon shone.

Programs were green parchment with each guest's name inscribed diagonally across the covers.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Blanchard, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Moore. Chuck Collins' orchestra furnished the music.

The Idaho chapters of Inter-collegiate Knights and Spurs entertained at a joint spring informal Saturday at the Blue Bucket.

The programs were made of heavy white leather with the Spur and Knights emblem on the covers.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Al Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer, and Capt. and Mrs. Charles Hart. The Blue Bucket orchestra furnished the music.

L. D. S. Institute held its spring informal dance Saturday. Green and white modernistic decorations were featured. The programs were made of green parchment paper with gold lettering on the covers.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Archie N. Jones, and Mrs. Alexander Joss. Howard Chapman's orchestra furnished the music.

Among the outstanding social affairs of the weekend was the Sigma Tau formal dinner dance held Friday at the Blue Bucket. Combination place cards and programs in white and red contained the menu and the order

Dorothy Rosevear Is D.T.G. President

Dorothy Rosevear was elected president of Daleth Teth Gimmel at a breakfast Sunday morning in the club rooms of the Women's gymnasium. Other officers were: Mary Elizabeth Kostalek, vice president; Helen Abbott, secretary; Gertrude Olesen, treasurer; Ruth Bevis, social secretary; Marlan McQuaid, assistant; Katherine McNeely, hostess; Ida Allen, corresponding secretary; Esther Rosevear, Argonaut reporter; Irene Johnson, point supervisor; and Louise Faulkner, marshal.

Before the breakfast six pledges were initiated, which brings the total membership of D. T. G. to 70 women, all of whom live outside the group houses or halls. New initiates are Alice Noble, Carlene Hays, Norma Mitchell, Est-

er Rosevear, Irene Brevick, and Mabel Pearson. The group this year is larger than at any previous year since the founding of Daleth Teth Gimmel here in 1924. Membership is open to any university woman who lives off-campus, but is subject to a vote of the group.

At the University of Maryland a freshman objected to joining outside reading because during the cold weather it was too cold on the porch.

WESLEY FOUNDATION TO GIVE EASTER BREAKFAST SUNDAY

Wesley Foundation is sponsoring an Easter breakfast at the Methodist church after the Sunrise service in the university auditorium. All college students are cordially invited. Those planning to come are to notify Katherine Emery, at the college girls' club. A charge of 15 cents a person will be made.

STEWART'S SHOE SHOP

FINE SHOE REPAIRING

First Trust & Savings Bank

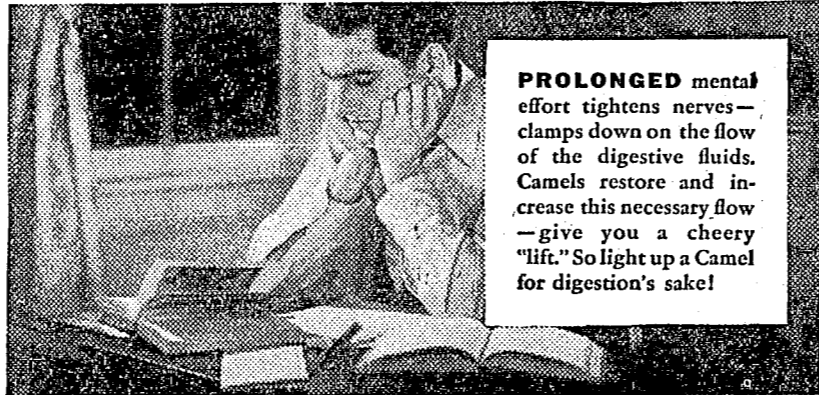
Moscow, Idaho

INVITES YOUR BUSINESS ON A BASIS

OF MUTUAL HELPFULNESS

Largest Bank in Latah County

for Digestion's sake... smoke Camels

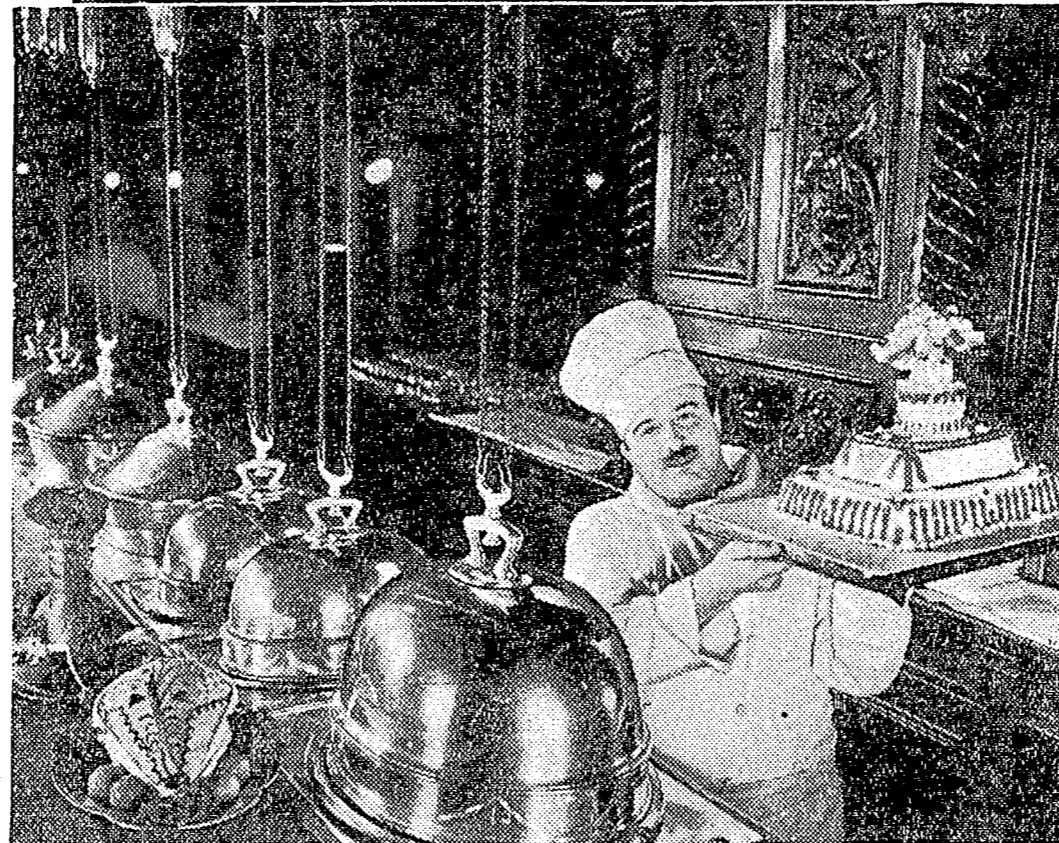


Smoking Camels a Pleasant Way to Promote Digestion

The nervousness induced by our modern life often affects digestion. The mental effort—the physical rush—the worry and tension—all slow down the flow of the digestive fluids. Smoking Camels acts to restore and increase the natural and necessary flow of the digestive fluids.

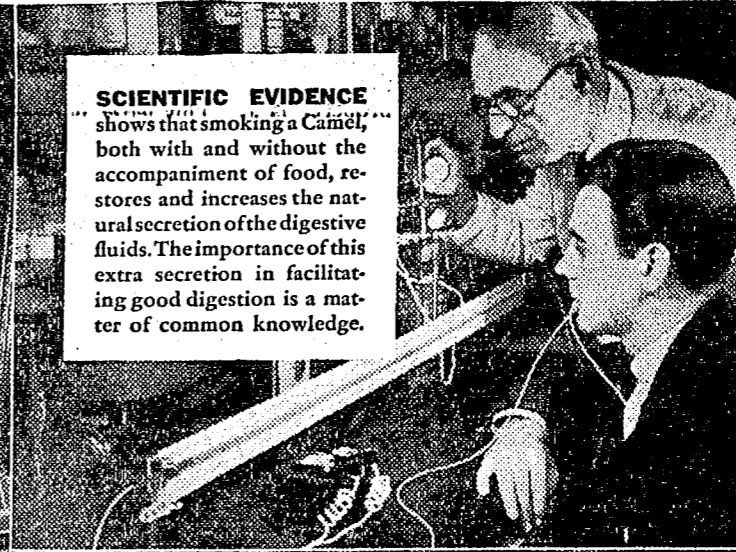
Modern scientific research, based on Pavlov's great work on digestion, definitely confirms the fact that Camels encourage good digestion in this pleasant way. As you enjoy Camel's superb mildness—a mildness that is never flat or tiresome—you feel cheered and comforted. And experience a delightful "lift." Camels set you right! Enjoy them as much as you like. Camels do not tire your taste or fuddle your nerves.

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BARONIAL DINING at the famous Winter Place Tavern in Boston. Theodore Roosevelt, Enrico Caruso, Henry Cabot Lodge—all knew and praised its famous fare. Here Camels reign

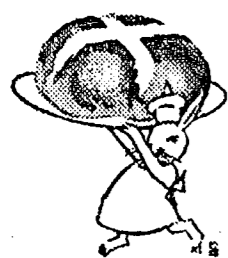
supreme. Nick Stuhl, *maitre d'hôtel* for over 41 years, says: "Camels have the gift of making food more enjoyable. Camels are the most popular cigarette at the Winter Place Tavern."



SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE shows that smoking a Camel, both with and without the accompaniment of food, restores and increases the natural secretion of the digestive fluids. The importance of this extra secretion in facilitating good digestion is a matter of common knowledge.



READY TO "BAIL OUT." Miss Uva Kimmey, daring parachute jumper, welcomes Camel's aid to digestion. "I smoke Camels for digestion's sake," says Miss Kimmey. "They encourage digestion in a pleasant way."



Schroeter's

Easter Cakes

EMPIRE BAKERY



TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN WITH WALTER O'KEEFE DEANE JANIS, TED HUSING GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA Tuesday and Thursday—9 p. m. E.S.T., 8 p. m. C.S.T., 9:30 p. m. M.S.T., 8:30 p. m. P.S.T.—over WABC - Columbia Network

COSTLIER TOBACCOES!

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



SPRING VACATION DANCE

BLUE BUCKET INN

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

SEASON TICKETS WILL BE HONORED

Diamond Squad To Play Six Games at Whitman April 9, 10, 11 in Season Openers



By Larry Robinson

IDAHO BATSMEN will face a tough assignment this weekend in Walla Walla against the Whitman Missionaries. The ground has been too wet for sufficient batting practice, and the preachers are certainly no push-over.

Last year they handed the Vandals five straight defeats, and this season the Walla Wallans have handed the Washington State nine a two out of three series defeat.

—SS—

AN EXAMPLE of the high regard that Salt Lake fans hold of Idaho's two intercollegiate A. A. U. champs, Joey August and Rolly Shumway, is extolled in this quotation from the Salt Lake Tribune:

"The University of Idaho's classy 135-pound and 175-pound representatives carried away the Gem State's only two titles. Polished Joey August in the smaller class outclassed rangy John Tinkle, lone Butte survivor, throwing so much leather into the Montanan that fans wondered how he stood up against the tattoo of five rounds. Rolly Shumway's opponent, John Kish, of Price, failed to appear, and the crowd was deprived of seeing one of the most destructive light-heavies since Heckler's time."

It is indeed unfortunate that August's illness has caused him to drop school and thus deprive him from competing against W. S. C. in the coming intercollegiate meet. Both August and Shumway, although intercollegiate ineligible, are Idaho's potential Olympic competitors. Shumway has thus far maintained a record of having knocked out every opponent in not later than the second round.

—SS—

WHO WAS IT said, "These clumsy feet of mine go crushing blossoms without end"—or something like that. Anyway, the baseball players are in arms over the fact that the diamond has been carefully preserved, and that the players have been cramping their style indoors—only to have a flock of thoughtless ambitious engineers go tramping across it while the ground is still soft.

—SS—

A. P. dispatches say that all tickets to the Olympic games this summer in Berlin are sold. Fortunately for the Northwest, however, is the fact that Mike Ryan, the famed Vandal track coach, has an allotment of 50 tickets—don't push, Joe!

Earnest Football Practice Starts; Coach Bank To Eye Prospects

"Now for a breathing spell," sigh the new candidates for the '36 football team as spring vacation arrives. But the breathing spell is not for long—Coach Ted Bank announced today that the real season will begin on the Monday following spring vacation.

A series of inter-squad games is on the list for the next few weeks. The blue-white tussle between picked squads of new men, scheduled for last Saturday, will be played soon after school takes up—the date to be announced later.

First Game on 13th

April 13 is the first of the inter-squad games and will start the series of weekend games in the five-week spring practice. Both new men and returning veterans will report Monday if they intend to play next fall, Coach Bank stated yesterday.

The principal aim of the blue-white squad game will be to pick out the best prospects for the varsity next fall. Frosh and transfers have been practicing for more than three weeks, and the game will be the climax of the training session. Coaches Bank and Clapp will sit in the bleachers and watch the squads battle it out under the coaching of Al Paddock, frosh coach, and Bob Tessier, assistant varsity coach.

Bank Is Pleased

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week, the varsity gridmen have been passing, throwing, and booting the pigskin out of the lot as they loosened up the muscles in preparation for the battle to hold their places on the team. Many of the frosh prospects have shown up surprisingly well in the practice thus far, and a fierce battle may be expected during the next five weeks for the regular positions next fall.

"I have been well pleased with the showing of the new men," said Coach Bank, "and some of

Idaho's Chances Are Zero With Only Three Day Outdoor Session

A "Geraghty-less" ball club feverishly prepares "big medicine" for the Walla Walla invasion April 9, 10, and 11 on the Missionary diamond. Whitman took the Vandals' measure in the season opener last year, and the Idaho nine intends to avoid repeating the disaster.

Wally Geraghty, veteran two-year shortstop sensation, will not play in the Whitman series, since he will be out of town on business that week. His loss, combined with a mere three-day session in the open air, brings the Idaho chances for a win to, almost zero. The Whitman squad is fast rounding into mid-season form with several games, including decisive wins over W. S. C., already under its belt.

Fox Will Experiment

The six-game series calls for two seven-inning games a day, which gives Coach Rich Fox a good chance to use all his chucks. Fox plans to use several infield combinations in an effort to find one that will click before the first conference test with W. S. C. April 24.

Hitting practice is the need now. New recruits have not had a chance to show their stuff at the plate, while the veterans find the "old batting eye" needs considerable adjusting. Coach Fox is counting on heavy stick work from Bill Katsiometes and Joe Wheeler, who have led the Vandals in circuit circuits for the past two seasons.

Squad Travels by Bus

The traveling squad, which has not been named, will leave by bus Thursday morning.

The complete schedule for the season is as follows:

- April 15—Whitman at Moscow
- April 16—Whitman at Moscow
- April 24—Washington State college at Pullman
- April 25—Washington State college at Moscow
- April 29—University of Washington at Seattle
- April 30—University of Washington at Seattle
- May 2—University of Oregon at Eugene
- May 4—University of Oregon at Eugene
- May 5—Oregon State college at Corvallis
- May 6—Oregon State college at Corvallis
- May 11—Washington State college at Pullman
- May 15—University of Oregon at Moscow
- May 16—University of Oregon at Moscow
- May 20—Oregon State college at Moscow
- May 21—Oregon State college at Moscow
- May 23—Washington State college at Moscow
- May 26—University of Washington at Moscow
- May 27—University of Washington at Moscow

Coach August and Three Men Leave for Cleveland Tourney

Coach Louie August, Idaho's boxing mentor, left early this morning by automobile with three Vandal ring stars for the immediate destination of Salt Lake City. There he will officially receive his appointment announced last week as head coach to escort the Inter-Mountain A. A. U. delegation to the National A. A. U. finals April 15, 16, and 17 at Cleveland, Ohio.

August, Shumway, and Jones

Joey August, flashy Vandal 135-pounder, and Rolly Shumway, Idaho knockout artist, who usually fights light-heavyweight, but who will train down to 160 pounds for the Cleveland tourney, will be Idaho's two representatives in the National A. A. U. marathon. Paul Jones, 135-pound champion wrestler, will accompany the group to Cleveland and will then continue to Lehigh university at Bethlehem, Pa., to compete in the Olympic wrestling finals.

At Salt Lake City, Coach August will pick up 120-pound Arvin Sweeney, who is the completing member of the Inter-Mountain delegation.

Coach August plans to reach Cleveland about April 13, two days before the tournament begins. He plans to be back for the W. S. C. smoker April 24.

Seven Basketers Win Numeral Sweaters In Frosh Turnouts

Seven frosh basketball players earned numeral sweaters the past season. Ray Smith, Bill Speir, Reece Mayer, Jim Lewis, Jerry Stevens, Wilbur Garten, and George Grogan participated in over half of the playing time to be eligible to receive sweaters.

Ineligibility prevented more men from getting sweaters and also produced plenty of headaches for Coach Al Paddock. The same five men seldom played together for more than one game and as a result the season was not as successful as it might have been. The frosh team split games with Gonzaga frosh, Lewiston Normal, and beat W. S. C. frosh once out of six games, but that victory was the only game W. S. C. frosh lost during their whole season.

George Horton, graduate manager, asks that the players who won sweaters have their measurements taken at David's immediately to facilitate their being ordered promptly.

Clapp is Considered For Wisconsin Post

Percy Clapp, chief assistant grid mentor to Coach Ted Bank of the University of Idaho, is being given serious consideration for the University of Wisconsin coaching job, according to Milwaukee newspapers.

Clapp is listed on the Milwaukee papers as one of six prominent candidates for the Badger coaching berth. Others mentioned are Pat Holmes, Eddie Kotal, Bernie Heselton, Lisle Blackbourn and John Hancock.

Interviewed here, Coach Clapp said he had nothing to say regarding the possibilities of his becoming head mentor at Wisconsin. Clapp came here from the head coaching berth at Lawrence college, Wisconsin.

When Coach Bank, formerly at Tulane, took over the Idaho athletic reins last spring, he selected Clapp as his chief assistant and turned the bulk of the line work over to him. Bank also placed Clapp in charge of Idaho's inter-collegiate program. Clapp's work here under Bank has been considered highly satisfactory.

Tennis To Start Ladder Tourney Will Meet Next Monday To Talk Over Rules With Paddock

Tennis men will soon be swinging the racket at full blast, according to the plans outlined by a meeting of tennis enthusiasts last night. Plans for the season were discussed and Monday following spring vacation was named as the opening date for tennis tryouts.

This year the players will be coached by Al Paddock, frosh football mentor, who studied tennis under Mercer Beasley at Tulane. Beasley, now at Princeton, conducted summer tennis session at Tulane for several years, and has tutored some of the tennis champions of the world, including Frank Parker, Cliff Sutter, and others.

First Meet May 2

The first intercollegiate competition is not until May 2 when the Vandals meet Washington

Members of sports staff will hold a "Ball Fest" in the Blue Bucket tonight at 7:30.

State at Pullman. The 20 or more aspirants will have a month's training before the meet in which to fight it out for a position on the squad.

Plans for the "ladder" elimination tournament will be settled in

the meeting on Monday afternoon of April 13. Any student in the university with the exception of frosh will be eligible for the varsity ladder tournament.

Six meets are scheduled during May, including a match with Portland university here at Moscow—a new opponent for the Vandal racket men.

A chemistry apron will be awarded the University of Minnesota's sloppiest chemistry student at the "Molecular Whirl," better known as the chemistry students' annual dance. So many students have competed for the prize, according to the Minnesota Daily, that runners-up will receive rubber sleeves designed for the protection of arms resting on the tables.



Each Puff Less Acid

Each Puff Less Acid A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

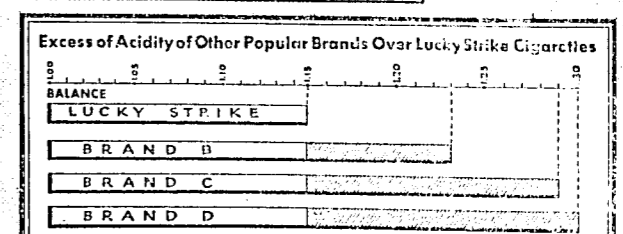
They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting");

consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Luckies are less acid

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



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

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

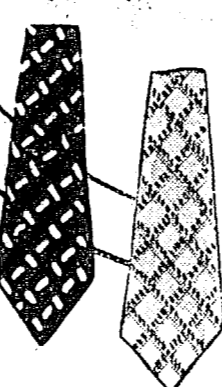


The Ideal Easter Gift

Ties

by Beau Brummell

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Exclusive with

DAVIDS'

Washington Team Takes Third Place In Berlin Race

Ralph Bishop, Washington center, was picked as one of 13 basketball men to represent the United States at the Berlin Olympics next summer. Ed Loverich, Bob Egge, and Chuck Wagner other Washington players, were chosen as alternates.

Northwestern basketball fans were pleasantly surprised yesterday to hear that the Washington Huskies had fought their way into third place in the Olympic basketball tournament in New York by downing the Wilmerding, Penn., Y. M. C. A. champions 43-33 Sunday night.

The Huskies, led by the sharp-shooting of Ed Loverich with his one hand shots and Ralph Bishop, lanky center, held a 7-point lead at the half, and lengthened it to 15 points as the game closed. Loverich and Bishop accounted for 24 points—each getting 12.

Universals Win Title

The Universal Pictures of Hollywood won the championship title by eking out a victory over the powerful McPherson Oilers, last year's national champions and heavy favorites to win the tournament this year, 44-43. The victory gives 8 men from the Universal squad the right to go to Berlin. Five will be selected from the Oilers squad, and the other player will be selected from teams that won third, fourth, and fifth places.

the veterans will have a tough assignment to hold down the regular positions—especially in the backfield."