

# The GOLDEN FLEECE

RECEIVING congratulations from his friends and from himself these days is Sam Johnson, genial senior class prexy. After reading over the essay that won the Eddie Cantor \$5,000 "How Can America Stay Out of War?" competition last Monday night, Sam was heard to remark:

"A very good essay, but no 17-year old, high school student wrote it. The ideas advanced in it are far too mature for a Missouri farm lad."

NEXT morning's paper carried the startling news that confirmed Sam's suspicions: Lloyd Lewis's essay, which was judged the winner out of 212,000 entries, was copied almost word for word from a paper written by an eastern college president.

Young Lewis had not realized that there was such a thing as plagiarism, and since there was nothing in the rules about copying, had taken another's ideas and words without realizing the unfairness of his act.

Sam had discovered in one reading of the essay something that Presidents Robert M. Hutchins, Frederick B. Robinson, Ray Lyman Wilbur, and Henry Noble MacCracken had failed to notice in their capacity as judges of the contest.

DETECTING plagiarism isn't Prexy Johnson's only bid to fame. He is sponsor of this senior picnic idea that will be talked over at the senior class meeting next Monday night. With school traditions on the wane and class spirit almost a nonentity these days, any attempt to start something like this deserves at least a hearing. President Neale thinks it's a good idea. Here's hoping you can put over the idea, Sam.

BLESSINGS come in the most disguised forms sometimes.

Dramatics Coach Fred Blanchard's moaning about the "Petticoat Fever" ASUI play and movie coincidence ceased abruptly yesterday when he took a look at the advance ticket sales. They have already set an all-time record for student dramatic productions here, with near sell-outs assured for both nights.

Instead of killing interest in the play, the movie version that appeared here three days ago has added to the interest, and the publicity that resulted from the recently lamented coincidence has served to advertise the play.

(Note: Many of the best cracks in Mark Reed's script were out in the movie version. People who have seen both say that the play tonight is the more entertaining of the two, with all due credit to Milburn Kenworthy's excellent offering.)

ROBERT MARCH, former short course student here, shows that there's more than one way to get along in life. Serving his 15th day of a 90-day sentence in the county jail for forging his roommate's name to some checks, March was the recipient Wednesday of a \$10 check for direct relief from the Idaho Cooperative Relief agency.

Yesterday he wrote to the agency at Weiser that two more checks should tide him over "until I can get a job." The Weiser officials have previously written March telling him that he "would have to watch his expenses" because they were getting low on funds. March is complying with this request very religiously—the county is taking care of his "expenses."

## Engineers Try Out Burglar Alarm

Device Is Installed on Campus; Will be in Engineers' Show

Second-story men beware! The engineers have their burglar alarm finished for the Engineers' show May 2, and they are trying it out in various spots on the campus. Albert Kassens, sophomore electrical engineer, built the alarm unit, and it can be used for operating any device desired upon the approach of a person.

The "mystery" alarm is not of standard type, and its presence is not easily detected. It will be concealed among the many exhibits of the Engineers' show and will be used to astonish and startle patrons in some way not to be disclosed beforehand.

Many Projects Devised  
Hundreds of projects are completed, or nearly so, for the show, and invitations are being sent out to all high schools in the Northwest to visit the exhibition. The main objective in putting on the exhibit is to attract more students to Idaho, and a large attendance is expected, declares Don Haasch,

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## Holiday Is Declared Today to Honor Chrisman

### Celebrates Signing of Bill Making Grand Old Man Professor Emeritus for Life

President Neale, Theron Ward, Lieut.-Col. Bratton, and General Chrisman Speak at Assembly



Gen. Edward R. Chrisman

Today's Events Parallel First Celebration of "Chrisman Day" in 1898; Picketing Averted

Yesterday President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the congressional resolution conferring upon Brig. Gen. Edward R. Chrisman the unusual honor of a position as professor of military science and tactics emeritus at the University for the remainder of his natural life. In honor of the occasion, President M. G. Neale Friday morning declared a holiday for the remainder of the day for all faculty and students.

The signing of the bill happened to come just two days before the 27th anniversary of the first "Chrisman day" celebrated here on April 16, 1898, the day of Lieutenant Chrisman's departure for Cuba to join his regiment at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war.

General Chrisman received word of the signing of the bill last night by telegram from Senator James P. Pope.

Unique Honor  
"As far as I can determine, this is the first time congress has so honored a regular army officer," said Senator Pope.

The senate passed the bill at the last session of congress, and the house acted favorably upon the bill on April 8.

On June 11, of this year, General Chrisman will have completed 52 years of active and retired army service, 22 of those years in service at the University of Idaho. He came to the university in April, 1894, a second lieutenant in the second infantry, assuming the duties and responsibilities of commandant of the battalion of cadets. In 1895 he was promoted to first lieutenant and was assigned to the 20th infantry.

Picketed Campus  
History of the Chrisman day celebration shows that on the morning of Lieutenant Chrisman's departure for the war, a body of personal friends and townspeople who had been honoring him with a party the night before, gathered on the corner where Hutchison's studio now stands and stopped all the students on their way to classes. There were no dormitories, and everyone lived in town, so the entire student body was detained, some willingly, others against their wishes. The faculty recognized the futility of trying to hold classes, and a holiday was declared following an assembly in Chrisman's honor.

Planned to Picket  
Today's happenings parallel to a remarkable degree the first celebration of Chrisman day. Late last night a group of students including several R. O. T. C. officers, upon learning of the signing of the bill, decided that a holiday was in order to celebrate the occasion and organized with the purpose of picketing the campus this morning to force a holiday. President Neale made all picketing measures unnecessary by calling an assembly at 9 o'clock at which he announced that the rest of the day would be a holiday.

Second Infirmary Bids Opened May 2  
Word came recently from J. Vernon Otter, state PWA director, that the second set of bids would be opened here May 2 for construction of \$18,000 university infirmary. Bids opened several weeks ago were rejected because they were too high. Since then, plans have been revived by Whitehouse & Price, Spokane architects, so that an estimated \$18,000 will be cut from the original bids.

Several Substitutions  
According to President M. G. Neale, concrete will be substituted for the gypsum tile in the kitchen and sun-porch floors, terrazzo flooring will be substituted for tile in the bathrooms, galvanized iron for stainless steel in the kitchen fixtures, and other changes made in the construction including the elimination of three bathrooms and the stone trimming on the north side of the building.

Classified advertisement appearing in the Daily Cardinal.  
reclaimed my pin from Theta K. W. and am no longer responsible for beer bills run by her. I am no prize but my car is. Please insert ad here if interested.—J. T.

## "Petticoat Fever" Proves Sell-Out; Curtain at 8:20

Play Is Farce; Promising Laughs and Lunacy, Giggles and Guffaws, Refreshing Contagion to Escape

"Petticoat Fever" is the disabling contagion to which the Idaho play-goers are to be exposed tonight and tomorrow night. It is enacted by a select cast of the university players and directed by Fred Blanchard.

The curtain will go up at 8:20 at the auditorium with a full house to witness. Nearly all seats for both nights have been sold, according to a report last night.

Three-Act Farce  
The stage play follows Mark Reed's script. It is a three-act farce filled with the stuff that makes chuckles, giggles, and guffaws. Critics declare that "Petticoat Fever" is a comedy that induces the audience to accept and delight in its lunacy. It furnishes a refreshing escape.

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 Hopp, seek refuge at Dascom's when their plane crashes.

Helen P. Wilson in the role of Clara Wilson, one of Dascom's past and forgotten fiancées, appears unexpectedly. There the trouble begins and only two hours of implied wit and long, loud laughs can straighten it out into a happy ending and send the audience home with salutations of approval.

## Walevitch Is Bard After Old School

Noted Russian Revives Art Of Ancient Minstrels; Acts Parts

Savell Walevitch, who will appear here Tuesday night, is a Russian bard.

To the history students who open their texts between quizzes, the word "bard" probably connotes several centuries of medieval lore. But to the uninitiated, a word to the wise might not be amiss in telling them not to pass up this unusual musical entertainment, to which their student body tickets admit them. Reserved seats may be obtained at Hodgins' Saturday morning.

For many centuries, the continent of Europe was toured by a class of actor-minstrels whose hold on their audiences lay primarily in their ability to dramatize as well as sing their message. But, finally, they disappeared from the scene, ceased making their periodic appearance in one country after another, and their art became a lost art, something one reads about today but does not experience.

is Modern Minstrel  
Walevitch is one of the most noted of the incarnations of the ancient bard.

He sings in the style of his famous artistic forebearers. He is as capable an actor as he is a singer. He makes the characters in his songs live on the stage as vividly as they live on the steppes of Russia. Like the ancient bards, he is a one-man show, a show that combines the qualities of the theatre and concert hall.

He accompanies himself on the seven-stringed Russian lute guitar, and also on the ancient gossil, tuned to the natural scale.

## Dascom Dass't Dissent



"Another foot and I'll—" Bea Jane Fisher, is telling Andy James, as they appear in their roles in the "Petticoat Fever" due to panic the campus tonight and Saturday night. As the charming Ethel, Miss Fisher affects the mind of Dascom Dinsmore, (Mr. James) causing him to go through motions, which, according to Sir James Fenton, her fiancé, are maniacal. Hence the six-gun and the warlike attitude.

## Late Permission Given To Women Students For Soph Frolic

The sophomores have received permission from Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women, for the women to stay out until 12:30 p. m. for the Sophomore frolic a week from tonight.

The frolic will be held at the Blue Bucket, Mark Robinson is general chairman of the dance.

The following men have been appointed to sell tickets in group houses and halls: Carroll McElroy, Alpha Tau Omega; Grand Gessell, L. D. S.; Warren McGregor, Lambda Chi; Ed Riley, Sigma Nu; Sherman Bellwood, Beta Theta Pi; Ed Hokanson, Phi Delta Theta; Will Thompson, Phi; Mark Robinson, Kappa Sigma; Dick Finkler, Sigma Chi; Howard Ahlstrom, Delta Tau Delta; Iver Longsteig, Chi Alpha Phi; Rodney Dean, Ridenbaugh hall; Ralph Crouch, Lindley hall; Blain Crawford, Idaho club; and John Banks, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The tickets will sell for 35 cents apiece. Two programs will be given to each couple.

There will be a limited ticket sale, according to John Banks, who has charge of selling the tickets.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tessier, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyer, and Capt. and Mrs. Charles Hart are patrons and patronesses.

## Nicklaus Wetter Dies of Pneumonia

Sophomore in Forestry From Plummer Succumbs After Brief Illness

Nicklaus Wetter, 21, sophomore in the school of forestry, died early Friday morning at the school infirmary, death following an illness of several days with pneumonia.

The young man, in his second year at the university and a member of the University club, was born December 16, 1915, in Switzerland. When he was a small child his parents moved to the United States coming to Plummer, Idaho where they have resided for many years.

The deceased is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Wetter of Plummer and by five brothers and five sisters—Hans, a student at the university here, Margaret, attending school in Spokane, and Ferdinand, Jr., Gertrude, Martha, Paul, Rosemarie, Elizabeth, Carl, and Walter at home.

The body is at the Short chapel. Funeral service will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Methodist church at Tekoa, Wash.

## I. K.s, Press Club Join to Sponsor Annual Dance

Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra Will Play at Annual Publications Ball May 12; Tickets and Dates Limited, Says Ash

Paul Pendarvis and his orchestra will play here in the Memorial gymnasium on May 12, as originally planned for the Publications ball, but is now under the sponsorship of the Intercollegiate Knights and the Press club jointly, according to a decision made Wednesday night at the Knight meeting at the Chi Alpha Pi house.

The Knights are being employed with the Press club in an effort to contact every group on the campus personally and to present a more efficient circulation of tickets.

Willing to Serve  
"The Intercollegiate Knights are willing to serve in this capacity and are happy to have the opportunity of helping to bring such a nationally known attraction to the Idaho campus," said Bill Maclear, newly elected duke of the organization.

The same characteristics of Publications balls in the past will be carried out, which include the giving away of numerous and valuable samples to guests and using advertising materials for decorations. Among the samples to be distributed this year are Armand's hand cream, Hershey's chocolates, Chamberlin's lotion, Wheaties, Williams shaving preparations, and many others.

Admission Is \$1.50  
Tickets will go on sale the first of next week, and only a limited number will be issued. Admission has been set at \$1.50 per couple. Tickets may be secured from any Intercollegiate Knight or Press club members. They will also be available at Jerry's and other central points, to be announced later.

"Due to the extreme popularity of Paul Pendarvis and his orchestra and the excellence of the date, Tuesday, May 12 (Booster's day, an all-day holiday is on Wednesday) it is advisable to get both tickets and dates early. Both are somewhat limited," said Bill Ash, president of the Press club and co-chairman with Maclear, who represents the Knights.

Maybe he'd been out the night before. A student at Oregon State college recently fell asleep in a social science class. Instead of awakening him at the end of the hour, the instructor of the class let him sleep on through the day.

## Honored University, Too

"When the president signed this bill, he honored the man known as the 'grand old man of the University of Idaho, and the university,'" said Theron Ward, president of the student body, "and in behalf of the students I extend congratulations to you, General Chrisman, as this award is as much an honor to us as it is to you."

President Neale touched briefly on some humorous incidents connected with the military department since its approval by congress in January, 1894. In March of that year Lieutenant Chrisman came to Idaho to assume the duties and responsibilities of commandant of cadets. He found a little group of students attending, and in order to get the 100 cadets necessary to receive the approval from the federal government, all the male students had to enlist, even the two seniors.

"The faculty, after a lengthy discussion at one of its weekly meetings, decided to excuse the seniors from military service by a majority vote of one," related President Neale. "President Franklin B. Gault, first president of the university, had to overrule their decision, as without the senior men, there were only '98 cadets."

Chrisman Speaks  
"A flood of memories has come over me," said General Chrisman, "and I find words inadequate to express any thought I should like to. I can sincerely say that my service with the university has been a great pleasure and a source of inspiration to me in facing an emergency. I admit that in three or four occasions when I was undecided as to which way to turn, I'd recall my cadet corps at the university and thinking that at some time I might again direct them, I acted accordingly."

General Chrisman told of the first military inspection of his two poorly equipped and not too well trained companies. They passed in review before the inspection officers, and to every one's surprise from behind the old armory a company of girls passed in review also and put the boys to shame. The inspectors turned in a super-excellent report, and since then, according to General Chrisman, the women have stood behind the R. O. T. C., but in front of the men in everything else.

The military band under the leadership of Paul Ennis played several numbers.

## To Parade

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the R. O. T. C. band and one company from each battalion in the R. O. T. C. will honor General Chrisman by parading in front of his home on East B. street. Companies A. F. and I will be commanded by Cadet Battalion Majors Alfred Giese, Russell Honsowetz, and Richard Axtell, respectively.



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The Rambling Spotlight

By JoN

A new outbreak of labor trouble is rapidly approaching a crisis at San Francisco. The new labor trouble is a renewal of the conflict between the organized employers and the longshoremen.

The new outbreak resulted from the refusal of the officials of the Grace line to employ union longshoremen from the union hiring agency. They were willing to hire union men at the docks but would not employ the men sent from the agency, for the purpose of unloading the Grace line steamer Santa Rosa.

Observers say that this maneuver was an attempt to break the power of "radical" Harry Bridges, who directly controls the policy of 4200 of the 7000 union longshoremen in the Bay district.

The action by the Grace line officials has caused the Bay district to suffer another strangling strike. As soon as the strike condition became known other shippers re-routed their cargoes to other ports in order to avoid the strike complications.

Competent observers of American economic progress have stated that the last longshoremen's strike was a great factor in retarding the return of prosperity as it indirectly forced a rise in prices.

Yesterday President Roosevelt signed a congressional resolution which makes Gen. Edward R. Chrisman professor of military science and tactics emeritus at the University of Idaho for the duration of his life.

This is the reason for the holiday from classes today. This spontaneous tribute is a revival of the holiday observed many years ago celebrating the day that our General Chrisman left Moscow to participate in the Spanish-American war.

Bluffer Benito Mussolini has forced the French government to consider a very sharp bargain. Il Duce does not care for the economic sanctions which are slowly strangling Italy. The English government is asking the League of Nations to employ more sanctions against Italy in the event that the conciliation measures now under consideration at Geneva should fail.

The French government has informed the British foreign office that France will withdraw her naval forces from the Mediterranean if England does not subscribe to the policy of removing all economic sanctions from Italy.

In return for this change of policy by the French government Il Duce promises Italian support against Germany during the Lorcarno pact negotiations.

England is reluctant to tacitly approve of the complete conquest of Ethiopia by Italy.

Yesterday ex-President Hoover issued a statement wherein he stated that "long time confidence" must be restored to alleviate the unemployment situation.

His five-point program included: reductions in government expense, a balanced budget, establishment of real currency, end the movements and threats towards inflation, and to end all other activities which would destroy confidence in the future.

It is our observation that Herbert Hoover is not very well informed on the social conditions in America.

The Borah defeat by Colonel Frank Knox at the Illinois polls last Tuesday has been interpreted by political observers to mean a great many things. It is singular that President Roosevelt secured a wide majority over both his opponents' combined vote. Perhaps this Democratic display of power will help to consolidate the forces of the Republican party.

The clever Japanese manufacturers have devised a way to gain an advantage in the Philippine markets. Under a gentleman's agreement pact both Japan and America were to ship an equal amount of cotton to the Philippines. The Japanese have almost monopolized the Philippine market by shipping through a Chinese subsidiary in Hong Kong, using Chinese stamps and labels.

HAWKEYE ON DUTY

Ho hum... lazy days... getting picnic fever... the LITTLE KERNEL has been so drowsy the last few days he's missed most of what has happened... that is, if any of you guys and gals have had enough energy to do anything...

It seems that AXTELL and FRY would both like to have a FRIEND in GAIL... the baseball games this week seemed to be a very nice place to take dates... MARCELLA GERAGHTY got kind of hot under the collar yesterday afternoon when the fans gave brother WALLY a bit of boogie...

TOM "ALASKA" REDLINGSHAFFER getting so flustered at a phone call from his old gal from Juneau that he forgot to ask her where she was calling from... MAX "CASANOVA" NOEL and BOYD "LOVELORN" ERICKSON went on a tear last night for no reason at all... KATHYRN "COYNESS" CADY breaking loose over a few nogginns with BOLLINGER away... she won't do it when he is around... CHARLIE "FOR-EIGNER" MAILLARD seeing his girl friend at the ball game...

Strained relations in the "BUTTERBALL" WOODS family because "SQUIRE BUTTERBALL" failed to keep the "MISSIS" out of Hawk-eye... the BETAS having field day over at the DELTA GAMMA house last night... it must have been spring fever that got JOHN-NY "FLOWERS" CARPENTER away from his studies for a time to give the fair sex a break... MARIE "ASTAIRE-ISH" HAASCH determined to go to her Pandaris if she can convince RAY THORN-HILL to buy her a ticket... ALBERT "THREE-DATES-A-YEAR" WHITE getting a date for the big dance already... don't blame him a darn bit with only a limited number of tickets...

EARL "MOST-ANY-KIND-OF-EARS" BOPP doing a better job in his part in the play to be given tonight than was done in the show by movie actor Reginald Owen... BEA FISHER doing a good imitation of Myrna Loy, but seeming sort of lost in her outfit of fur... ANDY JAMES as a very amusing wireless operator, using skins that must have come off of bigger animals than he is...

Well all I can say is that if the LITTLE KERNEL can get away from the effects of the weather and get my stogees to cover the forest beyond the baseball diamond and football field... I can't spell the name... the frosh getting up for early morning drill wakes me up and disturbs my early morning slumbers something awful... so off to bed...

Here n' There

Hello now: Well, well, well, the seniors are going to have a meeting next Monday night and talk all about having a nice old picnic. This senior sneak is a tradition that should be kept up. It gives all the seniors a chance to get out and have a good time together without having to think of the political affiliations of the fellow that they are there with. After four years of this stuff I should think that they would think it was rather silly and would welcome a chance to get around and meet each other.

I see that Press club got the I. K.'s to cooperate with them in this Publications ball. I think that these two organizations are deserving of the unqualified support of the entire student body. It isn't very often that we get a chance to dance to a big orchestra out here, and if we are ever going to hear them again, we'll have to support this one. I think that we ought to admire the nerve of these fellows for going ahead and guaranteeing the band their required amount so let's all go to it.

Incidentally, my friends, the first official spring sports dance is being put on by the sophomore class on the night of April 24—one week from today. This is to be the official ushering in of all those new clothes that you have been getting. The price is only 75 cents. So don't forget that big Sophomore Frolic.

"Honest John" (Editor's note: "Honest John," as usual, is on the Frolic committee, as you might have guessed already.)

From the Miami Student we learn that at a recent sale of confiscated vehicles in South Carolina, two automobiles in fair condition sold for a total price of \$19, while a horse and wagon sold for \$119.

"Goody Goody" was the most popular song on the Mississippi State college campus last week. The next in rank were: "A Beautiful Lady in Blue," "You Hit the Spot," "It's Been So Long," and "Sing to Me."

BILLETIN BOARD

Senior class meeting Monday night 8 o'clock. Ad. 311. Plans for picnic.

International Relations club meeting Ad. 310A at 4:10 p. m., today.

Joint Press club and I. K. meeting, Monday 7:30 at A. T. O. house.

D. T. G. luncheon meeting Monday noon in club room in Women's gymnasium.

Kappa Delta Pi meeting 5 p. m., Monday afternoon, Ad. 207.

Idaho Grads Named For Conference

Carl Paulsen, '13, Harvey Kinnison, '14, to Be Representatives in World Power Conclave

Two Idaho graduates, Carl G. Paulsen, '13, Washington, D. C., and Harvey Banks Kinnison, '14, Boston, have been named to represent Idaho at the third plenary world power conference. The appointments were made by President Mervin G. Neale at the request of Harold L. Ickes.

The theme of the conference will be national power economy. National problems and policies concerning the organization, management, planning, and control of the entire power economy will be considered.

Held in Washington, D. C. The conference will be held in Washington, D. C., under the auspices of the United States. It will begin Labor day, September 7.

Both Paulsen and Kinnison are in the government service and do work closely related with the subject of water power.

The program for the coming conference includes general meetings and some social functions in Washington during the week of September 7 to 12, followed by inspection tours throughout the country.

Moseley to Attend S. A. E. Convention

National President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon to Be Here Today and Saturday

A convention of the northwest chapters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon being held today and tomorrow has brought a distinguished scholar from the east. Dr. John O. Moseley, national president of S. A. E., has for many years been president of Central Teachers' college. He received a good share of his training through the medium of a Rhodes scholarship and became



Dr. Moseley

a professor of Latin and Greek. He served as a captain in some of the major battles of the World War.

Chapters at Pullman, Seattle, Corvallis, Eugene, and Bozeman will send 40 men for a confab at the local chapter. Doctor Moseley will conduct an initiation of outstanding pledges of the various chapters in addition to those of the local chapter. Emmett B. Moore of the Washington State college faculty will conduct most of the convention.

Speaks Tonight

Doctor Moseley will be the principal speaker at a banquet to be held at the Blue Bucket inn Friday evening. The Kappa Kappa Gamma trio, Margaret Echernach, Marian LaRue, and Ann LaRue, will entertain for the occasion. Jeanette Clifford, who has become popular on the Idaho campus for her talents, will do a tap dance. There will be a violin trio from the university music department.

Saturday night the delegates will motor to Pullman for a formal dance at the Washington State chapter house. Idaho women who attend the dance will have permission to be out until 12:30.

Idaho Miners Finish Inspecting Trip

Engineers Visit Copper Mines and Plants at Anaconda; Also Visit Montana School of Mines

The Idaho senior mining engineers finished an extended trip through the Montana copper mines and plants the past week. Monday morning was devoted to an inspection of the geological, sampling, and engineering departments of the Anaconda Copper Mining company, with the afternoon being spent underground at the Mountain Consolidated.

Visit Surface Plant

Tuesday morning, a trip was taken through the surface plant. In the afternoon, the party was taken through part of the Leonard mine, visiting the copper precipitating launders and Belmont Hoist on the return trip.

Wednesday was spent at the Montana School of Mines. In the evening of the same day, the group was entertained by the Montana Section of A. I. M. E. Papers were read by Dean Fahrwald and Mr. A. V. Correy of Butte.

The plant at Anaconda was inspected Thursday. Luncheon was served by the Anaconda men. All Idaho graduates who acted as guides during the tour of the Anaconda inspection.

Drink Milk Contest Opens at Show

Little International Livestock Show Features Wild Cow Milking, Bull Fight, and Badger-Dog Fight

All you milk-drinking lads and lassies will be eligible to enter the "milk drinking" contest for "the kids" which will be one feature of the Little International, 24th annual Ag show, May 1st. Besides the milk-drinking contest, the evening show will include a wild cow milking contest, a bull fight, and dog-and-badger fight.

The morning program will include the judging contests in beef cattle, sheep, swine, horses, dairy cattle, and poultry. This will be followed by the judging and identification contests in dairy products, entomology, plant pathology, horticulture, and agronomy.

There will be a luncheon at noon for guests, livestock men, and farmers.

A parade of 100 head of university livestock and floats from the various departments in the college of agriculture will begin at 1:30.

The evening will be taken up by the judging of the fitting and showmanship contests and the stunts mentioned before.

PENNEY'S advertisement for Town Clad Suits, featuring an illustration of a man in a suit and text describing the quality and price of the suits.

Apprehension as to the so-far untested batting strength of the Vandal diamond men seems to envelop Coach Rich Fox as he

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# Home Ec Day Visitors Honored at Banquet

Honoring faculty members and their wives and high school girls in Moscow for Home Economics day, university home economics women will give a banquet Saturday in the Moscow hotel at 6:30 p. m.

Leap year will be the theme of the program, to be carried out in table decorations, place cards, and speeches.

Marion Hepworth will be toast-mistress. Jean Spooner will speak for the freshmen, Doris Dawson for the sophomores, Amber Wolfe for the juniors, Lucille Mills for the seniors, and Miss Mabel Mullikin for the alumnae.

Two harp solos will be played by Miss Virginia Barstow.

# WAA Opens Practice in Baseball Monday

W. A. A. baseball practice started Monday and will continue for about five weeks. All women interested in baseball are urged to come out any day of the week except Friday from 4:15 to 5:30.

Eight practices will be required for eligibility on tournament teams. Miss Doris Ann Dray, instructor in P. E., suggests that those who wish to play in the tournament get their practices in early.

An organized hike is scheduled for April 25, starting at 12:30 at the women's gymnasium. Women working for hiking points must participate in at least one organized hike.

# Tumblers Selected For W.A.A. Show

Fifteen women have been selected from the tumbling classes to take part in the annual Taps and Terschore to be held May 8 under the sponsorship of W. A. A.

Women tumblers who are to report to a practice Monday at 4:00 are: Virginia Kirtley, Florence Jeppeson, Neva Eisinger, Tybe Coffin, Elizabeth Childs, Marguerite Bingham, Elizabeth Moerder, Ray Michael, Vivian Larson, Ruth Rhodes, Jean Spooner, Dorothy Armstrong, Marian Swanson, Evelyn Jenkins, Gladys Smith.

# Four D.T.G. Women Go to Salem Meet

Four members of Daletth Teth Gimel, town women's organization, will represent the group at a three day convention this weekend in Salem, Oregon, at Willamette university. They are Gertrude Oleson, president; Dorothy Rosevear, president-elect; Ida Allen, district officer; and Ruth Bevis, secretary.

Other delegates will go from Washington State college and Lewiston State Normal school.

D. T. G. was founded at the University of Idaho in February, 1924, to associate women who live outside the group houses and halls. This chapter was instrumental in founding the other three groups. The local membership at present is 70.

# Coeds Participate In Swim Meet

The Women's Athletic association will hold its annual swimming meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Twenty seven women will participate.

Those entering the meet are Helen Banbury, Sally Mitchell, Ruth Ferney, and Neva Eisinger from the Alpha Phi house; Betty Obermeyer, Tibby Coffin, Clara Young, and Betty Vealey, Pi Beta Phi; Ardis Simpson, Agnes Eiden, and Joan Sandford, Delta Gamma; Donna Sheridan, Helen Luke, Eleanor Echtermach, and Mary Sullivan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Maria Raphael, Marguerite Manion, Dorothy Walton, and Beula Moore, Kappa Alpha Theta; Betty Bilew, Florence Jeppeson, Audrey Oberg, and Irene Cammack, Hays hall; Margaret Brown, Margery Myers, Peggy Johnson, and Frances Murtha, Delta Delta Delta.

The pool will be open for practice today, 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.; Saturday 10 to 12 a. m.; and Tuesday 4 to 5 p. m.

# BUTLER FACULTY TABOOS CO-EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY

It was contrary to university regulations for men and women to belong to the same secret societies at Butler, way back in 1879, because some of the faculty suspected that part of the initiation rites was a kiss.

# Marybelle Fulton To Give Recital

# Student Pianist Will Be Presented in Second of Senior Series Monday

Second in a series of senior musical recitals will be that of Marybelle Fulton, pianist, which will be held next Monday evening at 8:15 in the auditorium.

Assisting Miss Fulton will be Miss Velma Gildemeister, instructor in the music department at a second piano.

"Miss Fulton is an outstanding piano student," Miss Berenice Barnard, head of public school music instruction, commented. "She is a fine accompanist, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary. Miss Fulton has been chosen to appear in the university orchestra concert next month as guest soloist."

The program to be presented is as follows:

- Organ Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor Back-Liszt
- Gymnopedie Satie
- Jardine Sous La Plaine Debussy
- Favene Ravel
- Concerto in A Minor Grieg
- Allegro moderato
- Adagio
- Allegro marcato

# Westminster Guild to Elect Officers And Hear Miss Jensen Speak

Election of officers and a talk by Miss Marion Jensen of the home economics department will be the principal features of next Tuesday's meeting of Westminster Guild, Presbyterian organization for college women.

"As It Was In The Beginning" has been chosen by Miss Jensen as her subject. She will describe her trip to Palestine.

"Miss Jensen is a very entertaining speaker," says Miss Myra Moody, sponsor of the group. "She intersperses facts with bits of humor, and shows pictures of the people and scenes she describes."

Dinner will be served in the lounge room of the women's gymnasium, and each member arriving before 5:30 o'clock will be entitled to draw for one of the eight door prizes.

Fred Serafin, a graduate of the school of business in '33, has resigned as secretary to W. P. Edmins of the Spokesman-Review to accept a position as accountant with the Day mining interests in Wallace.



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# Along Fraternity Row

Alpha Phi entertained Alpha Tau Omega at an exchange dance Wednesday.

Miss Mable Nye has had her sister, Miss Edna Nye, visiting with her at Forney hall during the last week. Miss Mable Nye is employed in the office of President Neale at the present time.

The Forney hall girls enjoyed a formal birthday dinner, Wednesday evening. One large dinner table was set for those who had had a birthday during the last two months. Lighted tapers decorated the tables throughout the dining room. After dinner some time was spent in dancing.

The Idaho chapter of Phi Chi Theta, women's national business honorary, will be hostesses to the Washington State women's local business honorary at a Sunday morning breakfast at the Blue Bucket.

# JOHN CARPENTER APPOINTED TO WISCONSIN FACULTY

John Carpenter, '36, has been appointed to an assistantship in the plant pathology department of the University of Wisconsin. He will leave next week to take up his new work.

Carpenter is from Boise. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary.

# Mad Search for Minute Blue Pencil Discloses Huge Pocket Capacity

Tom Sawyer's Record Endangered as Doctor Lindsay Empties and Empties

The "good ol' days" when men were men and didn't have pockets just for decorations still linger on!

Dr. J. D. Lindsay was dashing hither and yon in his freshman chemistry lab keeping his proteges from asphyxiating, poisoning, cutting, burning, or blowing themselves to death, when up trotted a student with an experiment in his notebook to be checked.

"Well, let's see, I believe I have a little blue pencil in one of my pockets somewhere," said Doctor Lindsay. He started with his left coat pocket, and out came several pieces of chalk, some string, an ore sample, and some miscellaneous papers.

"Nope, I guess it must be in the right pocket," he said. From there came more chalk, a knife, some tax tokens, a shoestring, some rubber bands, and a pen. By this time a crowd of students had gathered and were watching the growing pile on Doctor Lindsay's desk with startled eyes.

What, More Pockets? Next he went thru his vest pockets, and produced a watch and chain, key ring, eraser, some money (believe it or not), tickets,



# Jerry's

# CHIMPANZEE'S BRAIN IS EQUAL TO THAT OF CHILD'S

A three-year-old chimpanzee and an 18-month-old child have equal intelligence, says Prof. Inha Todd, psychologist at the University of Southern California. In a laboratory test it was discovered that the chimpanzee could scribble with a crayon, and arrange three blocks according to size. It pounded vigorously upon the table when told to squeeze noise from a rubber doll.

Kenneth Nall and Robert Ashbrook, seniors in the school of business here, have been accepted by the Harvard graduate school of business administration.

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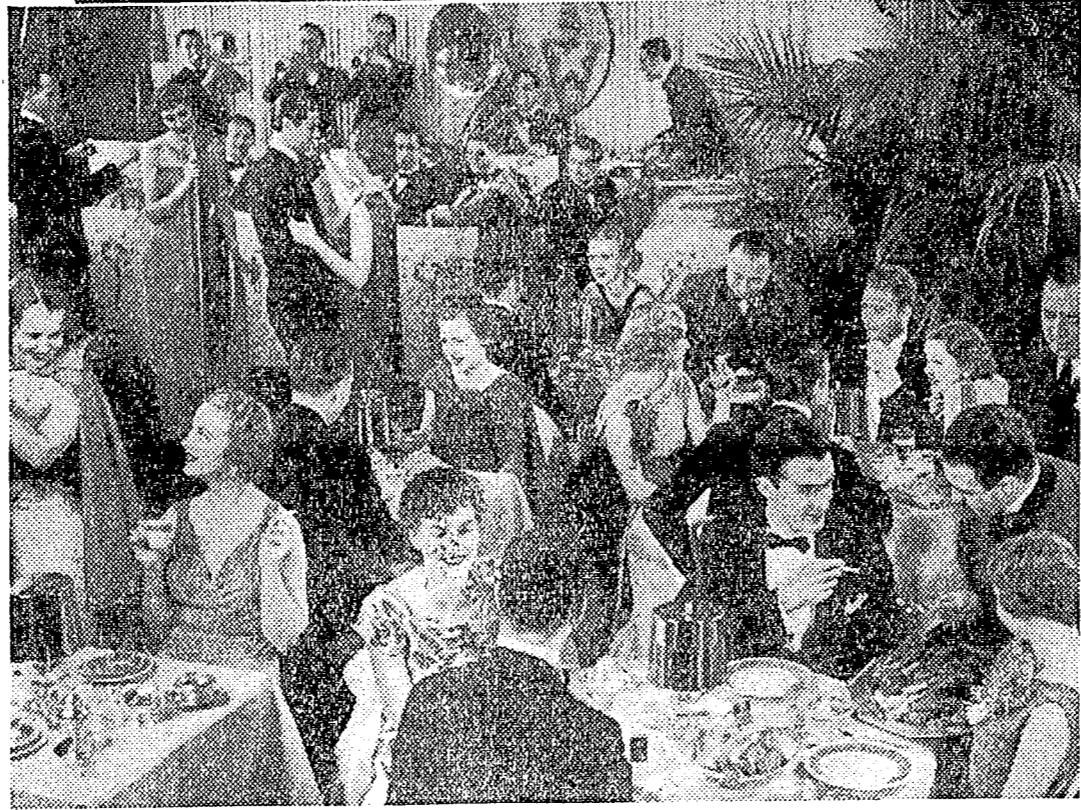
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# Vandal Trackmen Test Cinder Ability Tomorrow in First Interclass Outdoor Meet of Season

## Vandal Tennis Team To Battle C. d. A. in Practice Match

The Vandal tennis team is rapidly rounding into form as daily practice schedules have been arranged, and the tennisists are busily working on the fundamentals of the game, preparing vigorously for the ladder tournament which is to be started as soon as the drawings are made.

Al Faddock, tennis coach, called a short meeting on the courts following practice last night and set forth the rules of the ladder tournament. It will be possible for a player to challenge another who is two positions above on the ladder. Al Faddock and each player must play at least two challenges each week. All challenges in the ladder tournament will be made through the office. A tennis bulletin board will be maintained and those taking part in the tournament should keep posted through it.

A practice match will be held Sunday morning with the Coeur d'Alene city team and all players should be present as everyone will be given a chance to play. Bob Cope, Ed Bjorkland, and Henry Rust, all former members of the Vandal tennis squad, will represent the Lake city, with Bill McCrea, and Ralph Nelson, members of the present varsity squad whose homes are in Coeur d'Alene, filling out the five-man team.

## Veterans, Reserves Begin Drive Again

### Spring Football Turnouts Include Many New Men; Anticipation Is High

Vandal veterans and reserves have been getting the feel of leather and moleskin for the past week on MacLean field. Although a large percentage of the varsity was lost through graduation, the men who will bear a major share of the burden of boosting Idaho up the football ladder have once again suited up in anticipation of next fall's games.

Some of the veterans who have returned to the scene of former conquests are: linemen, Walter Betts, John Cooper, "Speed" Gray, Jim Moore, Loh Green, and Ralph Spaugy; backfield men, Clarence Devlin, Dean Green, "Willy" Maxson, Louie Rich, Paul Wise. Devlin made several long runs and was a big scoring threat all season. The opposition practically gave up trying to hurt him; he just booted. Betts and Spaugy are centers. Spaugy alternated with Wheeler at the center position and saw a good share of the games upside down (for the uninformed, a center bends over to shoot the ball back). Maxson went over standing up, like a scared rabbit for the winning touchdown in the Montana game. He looks as good as ever.

Rich, Cooper, Pavkov Louie Rich is a returning full-back who packs a lot of dynamite on both defense and offense. John Cooper, a big 50 per cent of Idaho's regular guards, is working out regularly. Stonko Pavkov, his running mate, has not turned out due to a case of mumps.

Ted Bank says, "The varsity looks pretty green." Due to the short time the men have been suited up, this can be expected, but trust our head coach to whip the lads into shape before many weeks have rolled around.

## FOX TESTS SQUAD'S BATTING ABILITY

The ten games with Whitman, says Coach Rich Fox, gave him an opportunity to test the batting ability of his team.

Fox can only judge the hitting strength of his budding ball club on averages made by his veterans of last year. On paper these averages look good, with Wally Geaghty, two-year shortstop sensation from Spokane, slugging out a .329. Steve Summers followed a close second with an even .300.

Bill Katsilometes and "Piano" Joe Wheeler, Vandal "fence busters," knocked out a cool .218 and .210, respectively. The lettermen twirlers bring up the rear with Francis Newton rapping out .167 and Bill Black .095.

Ad in a Portland, Me., paper: "Wanted, three attractive young ladies for three Boydoin men to take to house parties." Pictures must accompany reply."

## School Records Expected to Be Broken on MacLean Field

Speedy Vandal trackmen will show their stuff tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on MacLean field in their first outdoor meet of the season.

Outdoors for the first time this year in competition, the meet will show the Vandals at their best. Indoor records made in the spring can look forward to being cut down with possibly a few school records broken.

Rich May Break Record George Rich intends to push his highest pole vault jump of 12 feet 6 inches, made in the interclass meet, up to better than 12 feet 9 inches to beat the present pole vault record of the school at that mark. Ray Pearson in the high jump division should raise his jump of 6 feet, made in an indoor meet, a few more inches to take first in his division.

The mile relay will also topple if the addition of Roy Smith has anything to do with it. Smith was out with an injury when the relay team traveled to the Hill Military academy, and his absence on the team had to be replaced on the spur of the moment. The team made second place in the meet, with a time of 3:36.9 seconds or the equivalent of 3.22 seconds on an outdoor track, which betters the university relay record by four seconds.

Probst and Adkins Vie Pat Probst and Cy Adkins are still trying to decide who is the better in the long distances. Probst was slated to take the indoor mile at Portland, having beaten Adkins in preliminaries here at Moscow, but Adkins came home with a second place and Probst a fifth. This Saturday's meet should decide which really is the speedier man.

Allen Poole, a freshman, is favored to take the sprints and short distance runs.

Men to watch in the hurdles section are Bill Powers and George Rich. Powers has a little edge over Rich in the low hurdles, but Rich and Powers tied for first place in the high hurdles in the indoor meet.

"Bullet-Head" and Betts Favored Bob McCue will stand a good chance for a first place in the 12-pound weight section with Walter Betts taking first in the hammer throw.

"Shushy" weather made it possible for the men to come outdoors

## Picked Team of New Gridders To Show Stuff Today

Today at 3 p. m. the opening game of the spring football season will begin with all the customary trimmings. The Whites and the Blues, two picked teams of new and former frosh stars, are to strut their stuff before the admiring student body.

Coach Ted Bank says: "The men are unfamiliar with the plays and make many mistakes due to plain ignorance." This sounds like a pretty harsh statement from the Vandal mentor, who is noted for his frankness, but it sounds like a wide open football game. Mistakes will undoubtedly be made in large quantities; enough, in fact to keep the coaching staff busy for the rest of the school year.

Line-ups Unannounced Starting line-ups for the two squads have not been released, so one guess is as good as another. However, for the Whites, Tony Knapp, Ray Kaczmarek, George Thiessen, Walt Mistical, Harold Rolse, Earl Gregory, Irv Rauw, and Keith Sundberg look especially good. And for the Blues: Ray Winter, Dick Trauskowski, Ed Wilson, Bernard Luvaas, and George Chrape seem to have what it takes to play most of the ball game.

The last week of hot weather has enabled the coaches to put several new touches on the plays of the Vandals. Dodging erratic basebats, with sweat streaming down their faces under the unaccustomed heat of the sun, the two teams have been going through their paces with more than usual vigor. The incentive of regular berths on the varsity has shown in the play and will be the driving force behind their attack this afternoon.

Dean R. H. Farmer is taking his investment class on its annual tour of banks and brokerage houses in Spokane on April 22.

and relieve the congestion in the gym," stated Track Coach Ryan. "The purpose of this meet will be to choose the team which will travel to Whitman on April 25," said Ryan. "This meet will also give an idea of what Idaho can expect in the way of track laurels, this being the first time the team has been outdoors this year in all events."

## August and Shumway Win Opening Bout At Cleveland

FLASH Rolly Shumway, 160-pound Idaho fighter, defeated Johnny Smith of Long Branch, N. J., in the semi-finals of the National A. A. U. championships at Cleveland yesterday, and is now eligible for the Olympic tryouts in Chicago next month.

Joey August lost a decision to Vern Patterson of Chicago in the quarter-finals at Bethlehem, Penn., Paul Jones, Vandal wrestler, came safely through the first round, but lost in the second to Fred Parkey, Oklahoma A. and M. 134-pounder. He was tossed in 11:07 with a half nelson and body press.

At an election last week, the Hell Divers elected their officers for next year. Vernon Shook was chosen president; Fred Miller, vice president; and Neva Eisinger, secretary-treasurer. Miss Jean Smith, age 12 years, will be their mascot next year.

## Aviators' Training Unit To Have Vacancies, Says R. S. Bratton

"There will be a number of vacancies in the class entering the Air Corps Primary Flying school at Randolph field, Texas, on or about next July 1," stated Lieut. Col. Rufus S. Bratton.

The chief of air corps has expressed a desire to fill a number of these vacancies with young men now attending college, provided they meet the rigid physical requirements.

Candidates must be, at the time of application, unmarried, male citizens of the United States, between the ages of 20 and 26 years, inclusive; they must be individuals who have completed at least two years of study at a recognized college or university, or who can pass an examination covering such work. Applicants must be of excellent character, of sound physique, and in excellent health.

The flying course is normally of two years duration. Those interested are requested to see Colonel Bratton in his office at an early date.

## Vandals Score Win Over Whitman Wednesday, 7-6; Lose Thursday, 13-10

Combining heavy stick work with flashes of brilliant fielding, the Vandals united behind Pitcher Bill Black to take the opening home baseball tilt last Wednesday by a score of 7 to 6. Victory came sweet to the Vandals, as the losers, the Whitman Missionaries, held an eight game advantage in a series played at Walla Walla last week.

The Foxmen took the lead in the first inning with two earned runs. Four more runs came in the second, and one lone tally in the fourth ended the scoring for the Moscow team.

Cummings Seeks Three-Baseer Cummings started the ball rolling for the Missionaries when he stepped up as a pinch-hitter in the ninth inning with two down and the score five to seven in favor of the Vandals and slapped out a three base hit. Tense Idaho rooters saw their lead diminish as Bill Kramer at first base muffed the next hit ball, allowing Cummings to score and making the score 6 to 7. Jones, another pinch-hitter, failed to hit and the games was over.

Whitman made 10 hits, 6 runs, and 3 errors; Idaho 11 hits, 7 runs, and 5 errors. Katsilometes of Idaho, and Lyons of Whitman, both center fielders, brought the stands to their feet several times with spectacular catches. "Kars" looked especially good on his throws to home plate.

Whitman Evens With Vandals Whitman came back with a bang to even up the games by defeating the Vandals here yesterday, the final score being 13 to 10. Featured by wild hitting and wild playing, the game was very interesting from the view-point of the spectator, but no doubt it was quite trying for the coaches and players. The scoring see-sawed back and forth with each team hitting very nearly at will. The Missionaries got off to a flying start in the first inning, touching Pitcher Anderson for five runs. Idaho retaliated with three runs in their half of the first.

Whitman made one tally in the fourth, but the Vandals came right back with one in the fifth. The sixth inning looked to be a vital time in the game when Kramer knocked out a home run with one man on base to tie the score at six all. At the end of the inning another run was scored making the score Idaho 7, Whitman 6. Whitman came back in the seventh, however, to score six runs, four of them on a home run by the Mission pitcher, Pete Jonas. Newton replaced Anderson for Idaho in the eighth. In the last half of the ninth inning, Idaho retaliated with three runs to end the scoring. Batteries in Wednesday's game: for Whitman, Rhein and Edwards; for Idaho, Black and Baldwin. For Thursday's game: Whitman, Jones and Edwards; Idaho, Anderson, Newton, and Baldwin. George Clink of Spokane umpired both games.

At St. Mary's there is an unique club functioning under the name of the St. Mary's club. Although it takes upon itself the duties commonly traceable to ardent alumni, no members of the organization are graduates of the school. Twice each year enthusiastic and devoted men and women flock to the St. Mary's campus for their own version of "homecoming."

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