

The GOLDEN FLEECE

The Idaho Argonaut

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TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1936

Campus Boosters' Day To Be Held May 13

Intramural Track Meet in the Morning and Football Game in Afternoon Are Main Features of Holiday

A Campus Boosters' day, combining the features of the old Campus day with a drive to build up student support for Vandal teams, will be held Wednesday, May 13, sponsored by Blue Key.

All classes will be dismissed for the day, according to Earl Bopp, president of the service organization. In the morning an intramural track meet will be held. In the afternoon a football game, between selected Idaho squads, will be the main feature. At the football game, all students who hold booster club membership cards will have a chance to win prizes donated by the merchants of Moscow. A booster club banquet will end the day.



EARL BOPP

The membership cards will cost 50 cents, and the proceeds will go to the athletic fund. Each card contains a perforated slip containing a number. At the half, drawings will be made, and those holding the lucky numbers will win the prizes.

The pep band has been asked to play at the game. Otto Power, yell king, will organize two rooting sections for the opposing teams.

Representatives of the Idaho booster clubs and high school athletes have been invited to attend the Campus Boosters' day.

The drive for membership into the booster club will begin two weeks from today, but Blue Key believes that the students are interested enough in the athletic future of Idaho to want to join the club 100 per cent.

Jack Dyer and Bill Armstrong are in charge of selling membership cards.

Bert Larson has charge of the banquet to be held in the evening at the Blue Bucket. He will announce the price of the banquet later.

Touring Vandaleers Please Crowds

Music Instructor of Emmett Schools Sends Message of Congratulations

Highly favorable reports of the performances of the Vandaleers en route through southern Idaho are beginning to pour in. From Frank F. Watson, music instructor of the Emmett schools, President M. G. Neale received this message:

"For the past 15-odd years I have been in attendance at various programs from the University of Idaho. It is a pleasure to report to you that last night's performance of the Vandaleers was, in my opinion, the finest that has come from the university. The program was wonderfully done from beginning to end. Congratulations to you and the U. of I."

Student Music Recital Will Be Presented Wednesday

Another student recital sponsored by the music department will be held in the music hall Wednesday, April 22. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

The program will be as follows: May Night Palmopen The Sea Palmopen Helen Wallen Sonata Pathetique Beethoven Marian Dwight Pages Road Song Novello Cargoes Dobson Robert Harris Assembled Debussy Marie Schneider

hole to the extent of nearly \$100 as it did this year.

Concerning the rumored investigation—that's all off now, but don't think it won't ever be heard from again. Unless we miss our guess completely, the campus will be hearing plenty of rattling from this skeleton in the United Students party closet when the coming campaign gets underway in the next few days.

ASU Votes May 12; Try New System For Elections

Students to Elect Board of Nine Instead of Class Men and Women; Use Direct Ballot for President

Elections of the executive board and president of the associated students will take place Tuesday, May 12. Nominations will be made at an assembly April 23, one week from today, according to Theron Ward, president of the ASU.

For the first time in the history of the institution the students will use the proportional representation system for the selection of their spokesmen, the executive board. The plan eliminates the separate and distinct offices of senior man, senior woman, junior man, junior woman, and sophomore man. In their place nine members will be elected from the student body at large. The president is the only officer to be elected by direct ballot.

Many Names on Ballot Idaho students will go to the polls May 12 and get a ballot with anywhere from 10 to 50 names on it. It will be his job to pick the best nine administrators from the list and number them from one to nine, according to his preference. The executive board will work out a quota of votes necessary to elect each candidate according to a formula involving the number of voters and the number of offices to be filled.

When the ballots are counted candidates will be elected as they fill the quota, first choices being counted first, second choices second and so on down the list until nine candidates have received the quota and are declared the executive board of the ASU for the academic year 1936-37.

An Issue Planned One more issue of the Blue Bucket comes forth this year. It will come out about one week before examinations. Miss Schneider declined to tell anything about her plans for the next issue, but made the assurance that there would be no radical change of policy.

"Jim Crawford did a good job," she said, "and I want to keep up the good work."

In addition to her journalistic activities, Miss Schneider is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary for women, and is chairman for the women's intramural song contest coming May 9.

Dance Fever Spurs Frolic Impetus

Sophomores Don't Get Late Permission for Friday but Make Compensations

Dean Permeal J. French and the campus have been seized by spring fever—dance fever. The genial dean announces that, if she can go without a coat, sophomore frolicers can do the same. Every privilege, though, has a corresponding duty, thinks Miss French. Now, if the women can attend the Sophomore Frolic Friday night without wearing coats, it is simultaneously their duty to be safely inside their group houses with the male frolicers on the outside by 12 o'clock midnight.

Doors Close at 12 M. No, Hawkeye, there will be no 12:00 a. m. permission for women Friday night as previously announced. Before Old Sol decided to come from behind the clouds to stay, sophomore chairmen thought coats would surely be worn to the Frolic as protection from blustery elements. What the sophomores previously thought:

Since coats will be worn to the Frolic, it would be safe to allow 12:30 permission—no chance of catching pneumonia with a coat for protection.

"Doctors' Make Report But when "Dr." Mark Robinson, general chairman, realized top-frolics would not be worn, he held consultation with the head physician, Miss French. Here is the resulting doctor's report:

"If coats were off for Old Man Spring, late permission for women might expose them—to the flu epidemic, or even scarlet fever." The committee heads, however, do announce some compensating features for lack of late hours.

"Two programs," says Chairman Ed Hokanson, "will be given each couple."

Ponder This One Says John Banks, ticket chairman: "Tickets will not be sold for 70 cents a couple, as previously announced. The new price is 35 cents for the man and 35 cents for the woman."

More features will be announced on Frolic day, says the big moguls. The University of Buffalo (New York) has been given a library of rare books, manuscripts, and autographs valued at more than \$500,000.

The Intercollegiate Knights, national college service honorary, will hold a national convention April 23, 24, and 25 at the Utah Agricultural college at Logan, Utah. Representatives from the University of Idaho will be William Armstrong, William Maclear, David Pace, Robert Granville, and Clyde Koontz. Frank Bevington of Idaho is the national president of the organization. The convention will consider the installation of chapters at Gonzaga university, Lewiston normal, and Cheney normal.

Peace Talks to be Given Here In Place of Student Walkout

Student Actors Give Last Two One Acts Of Year's Series

The last performances of the elementary play production class will be given Thursday evening at 7:30 in the university hut. "Gael Gate" is the one act play under the direction of Eugene Jay, and will be enacted by Jeanette Clifford, Lucille Johnston, and Herman Dietz. Gwendolyn Harrigan is the student director of "Part Time Job." The cast of this play includes James McFarland, Beulah Moore, Mary Lu Jordan, Gladys McCauley, and Shirley Krogh.

Schneider Becomes Blue Bucket Chief

Takes Over Job of Jim Crawford Who Has Become Scholastically Ineligible

Marie Schneider, Spokane, has become the first woman editor of the Idaho Blue Bucket and the second woman to become the editor of an Idaho student publication. Miss Schneider has been associate editor of the Blue Bucket this year. Owing to the ineligibility of Jim Crawford, who has been editor, she now becomes editor. There will be no associate editor for the rest of the year.

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Vandaleers Receive Cordial Welcomes

One of the Vandaleers has been keeping an active correspondence with the Argonaut office concerning the daily events as they happen on the Vandaleer "good-will" tour. The following quotation is taken from one of the letters:

"Yesterday was a grand day. The trip was lots of fun and our reception in Weiser was heartening. We were royally entertained by the Lions' club at a banquet in the evening. Later we gave our first concert of the trip in the high school auditorium.

"The entire program was received with enthusiasm, but it was Professor Jones who brought down the house with 'Little Brown Baby' and 'Foolish Questions.' Can you imagine Mr. Jones' embarrassment when he started to announce a number and forgot the composer?"

"The trumpet trio went over big last night and Karl Wilson's violin solos were good—especially 'Valse Caprice.' Jessie Keeney played a spirited cello number and then played in a stringed trio composed of Karl Wilson, violin; Gertrude Gehrke, piano; and Jessie Keeney, cello.

"The Vandaleer's outstanding numbers Tuesday night were the dramatic 'Spirit Flower' and the Latin number 'Hospodi Po Milui'."

"The only casualty of the trip was of minor nature. Bill Boyd, tenor, went to sleep with his head on the window sill of the bus and got his nose sunburned, to the amusement of the Vandaleers and the chagrin of Bill.

RELATIONS CLUB WILL MEET MAY 1; REPORTS READY

No meeting of the International Relations club was held last Friday because of the holiday. The next meeting will be May 1, which is the regular scheduled time, and the same program will be presented that was planned for Friday. This consists of three reports of the round table discussions at Pullman which will be given by Dean J. G. Eldridge, Erich Steniger and Orrin Lee.

The meeting will be in Ad. 301A.

Peace Speaker



Eminent peace man is Dr. Earl N. Griggs, of the University Christian church of Berkeley, Calif., who will be on the campus Thursday, to speak under the auspices of the local peace action club.

Picnic Excursion Voted by Seniors

Hayden Lake Is Tentative Site; President Johnson Names Committees

The senior class will definitely have a picnic. That much was decided upon in last night's senior meeting, when an unanimous affirmative vote on the subject was taken, and groundwork laid for the affair to be held sometime next week if possible.

Hayden lake, 96 miles from Moscow and seven from Coeur d'Alene, was selected tentatively by the 150 seniors attending, as the spot on which a venerable Idaho tradition will be revived.

"Hayden lake would be an ideal place for the picnic, providing we can make sufficient financial arrangements," said Sam Johnson, senior class president, last night. "Transportation is the main stumbling block. General Chairman Keith McDaniels is working on that."

Will Be All-Day Affair Seniors agreed that the picnic should be an all-day affair, and should, of course, take place on a school day.

President Johnson announced committees for the event, and General Chairman Keith McDaniels will call a general meeting of all committeemen some time this week.

Committees as announced: General chairman: Keith McDaniels; transportation committee: Merle Fisher, chairman, Erma Lewis, Russell Johnson, Dorsey Moore; food committee: John Crowe, chairman, Vijan Noyer, Margaret Echterbach, Jerry Foglia; entertainment committee: Margaret Brodrecht, chairman, Jane Post, Robert Seymour, Norm Iversen, Betty Bandelin, Marion Johnson, Pat Northrup.

Wardle, Butterfield To Fire Speeches For Ag Trophies

Norval Wardle and Melvin Butterfield will compete before the Ag club for the extemporaneous speaking trophy in a final set-to at the Ag club banquet Wednesday evening at the Blue Bucket Inn. The winner is to get a silver loving cup and to have his name engraved on a plaque to be placed in Morrill hall. Wardle and Butterfield were singled out for the finals after the preliminaries.

The preliminaries were done in two sections last night. The junior and senior ags went to Morrill hall at 7 o'clock to see which one could speak the best case for "Financing the Farm Business." The freshmen and sophomores at the same time went to the university classroom building to speak on "World Resettlement."

Wardle, a junior, made the best showing in the first section. Butterfield came out on top in the underclassmen's section. The two will carry on the "battle of words" Wednesday night.

Seattle Minister To Speak on Peace

Dr. Earl Griggs of Berkeley Will Also Talk Thursday At 1 p. m. in Auditorium

As a substitute for a student walkout in favor of peace, being planned on many campuses throughout the country, an assembly will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m., the hour set for the national walkout sponsored by the American Student Union. Dr. Geoffrey W. Stoddard, pastor of the University Temple church at Seattle, will be the speaker.

As a follow up in the drive for peace, Dr. Earl N. Griggs, of the University Christian church of Berkeley, Calif., will speak at 1 p. m. Thursday in the university auditorium under the auspices of the Emergency Peace campaign, and the local peace action club. Classes will not be on the campus Thursday, to speak under the auspices of the local peace action club.

Stofford Talks Forcefully

Doctor Stofford will speak on the general subject of peace. He has been recommended as an outstanding speaker who presents his subject in a clear and forceful manner. He was educated in England, came to the United States in 1921, and was later naturalized. He began as a lay preacher in Durham university in England. He was a preacher in Baltimore, Milwaukee, and since 1932, at the Temple church in Seattle.

Experience First Hand Doctor Stofford is the author of the book "Sermon on the Mount", published in 1927.

He served in the British army during the World War; so his war experiences are first hand. Dr. Griggs is a minister at the University Christian church of Berkeley, Calif. During the war he was with native troops in Porto Rico for six months, then on the transports.

Annual S.A.E. Meet Proves Busy Time

Meetings, Initiation, Banquet, and Formal Dance All Contribute to Success of Northwestern Chapters' Convention

The 1936 convention of the northwest chapters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the states of Washington, Oregon, Montana, and Idaho inclusive, was held here at the university April 17 and 18, with Dr. John O. Moseley of Evanston, Illinois, national president of S. A. E., and Emmett B. Moore, W. S. C. professor, presiding.

The convention sessions began at 9 Friday morning and lasted till 12 o'clock continuing after lunch until 2 with an address by Doctor Moseley from 3 to 4. At 4:30 he presided over the initiation of 10 pledges of this chapter: Emmet B. Porter, Waitsburg, Wash.; Warren Tegan, Filer; Edwin S. Lloyd, Twin Falls; James Hampton, Blackfoot; Lee Dalley, Boise; Robert Dagggett, Weiser; Hillard Hicks, Shoshone; Gene Davidson, Moscow; Frank Fuller, St. Maries; and Arlie Bryant, Orofino; and three outside pledges from the Universities of Washington, Oregon, and Montana.

That evening a banquet was held at the Blue Bucket Inn at which Doctor Moseley was principal speaker. Entertainment consisted of the Kappa trio, a tap dance by Jeanette Clifford, and a violin trio.

Saturday there were sessions from 9 to 11 in the morning and 1 to 3 in the afternoon, and a formal dance at the chapter house in Pullman that evening.

Doctor Moseley said before leaving that this was one of the finest conducted conventions he had ever attended and that he found his first trip to these chapters and this part of the county very interesting.

"Who called this a free country, anyway?" cry co-eds at the University of Kansas. The young women are rising in revolt because regulations afford men so much more leeway than they do for the girls, who are forbidden to leave the campus on a date.

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The Rambling Spotlight

By JoN

Competent psychologists who have made a study of the modern youth all agree that his mental attitude is most appropriately expressed in the phrase, "So what?" This phrase expresses also our opinion of the current international show.

A summary of all available news reports creates a very confusing picture. One report states that Great Britain and France are finding it difficult to agree on a policy of sanctions against Italy, or a clearly defined policy for resettlement of the Rhineland question. Another equally reliable report states that England and France are cooperating to the fullest extent towards a settlement of the international problems. All news agencies last week carried stories of Turkish occupation of the demilitarized Dardanelles zone, in accordance with the Turkish notification of the League that Turkey was about to repudiate the 1923 Lausanne treaty. Yesterday's news dispatches report a complete denial by the Turkish government that as yet there is any military occupation by Turkey of the Dardanelles zone. Last week negotiations for peace were well under way for settlement of the Italian-Ethiopian war. Latest dispatches state that Mussolini will only consider a peace treaty which will give him complete control of Ethiopia. The League will not consider this proposal. If given enough time Italy will conquer all of Ethiopia unless penalized by a rigid sanctions policy. You write out your own answers, in our confusion our attitude is "So what?"

The latest American headliner is the "national pastime"—baseball. With both national leagues and the Pacific Coast league now in action one may state with a great deal of confidence that spring is really here. The smart boys are already taking wagers on who will play in the world series next October. Will another personality in the baseball world ever replace the most colorful money player baseball has ever known—Babe Ruth?

One phase of the tax program now pending in congress is President Roosevelt's suggestion that \$600,000,000 can be turned into the treasury coffers every year by a tax on undistributed corporation profits.

Those politicians who are seeking reelection eagerly grasped at the idea as it gave them an easy out for securing tax revenue without greater income tax impositions on the lower income brackets.

This tax on undistributed corporations surpluses would give the federal government an indirect control over corporations because of its very nature. The President's argument implies that these surpluses usually find their way into expenditures for unnecessary expansion, or flow into Wall Street in the form of "call money" through the medium of banking houses.

The opposing argument is that many of America's most successful industries have been built up through wise investment of these surpluses for expansion of the industry itself.

In the final analysis of the situation, congress must decide on a method which will determine when corporate surpluses are desirable or undesirable. It is similar to the problem of saying that black is not always black, and sometimes black is much purer black than at other times.

The supreme court is expected to share the spotlight this week when it rules on the validity of the Guffey coal bill. The decision has been awaited for several weeks. The arguments on the bill were heard by the supreme court last March.

The decision will determine whether the federal government has the right to regulate the coal industry under a centralized plan for operation. The industry is suffering because of the inability of the individual states to offer adequate regulation of an industry so vitally involved in interstate commerce.

If the court is consistent with the implications set forth in its decision on the Schechter case that the constitution does not provide for governmental consideration of the economic advantages of a governmentally supervised central plan for control of business, then it should be obvious that the court must rule the Guffey coal bill unconstitutional.

Veteran political observers in the East predict that Governor Landon will beat Idaho's Bill Borah in the race for the Republican nomination for president. The deciding factor seems to be that Borah is from the West.

Gallop in Tintypes

KENWORTHY

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday—"Road Gang", featuring Donald Woods, Kay Linaker, Henry O'Neill.

NU-ART

Starting Wednesday—"Rhodes", starring Walter Huston.

Warner Brothers did very well with their production "The Walking Dead." They have made very few so-called "horror" mysteries, and their efforts with this type of picture are very commendable. The picture was fine. Karloff was not cast as a nightmare, but given a role within reason—that of a man who, having been electrocuted, comes back from the dead, due to the miracles of science. Perhaps this should not be called "within reason", but we look at the picture in comparison with his characterization of "Frankenstein", an entirely logical one. If Universal had handled "The Walking Dead" we could have expected something entirely different and a whole lot more gruesome.

"Road Gang", we believe, may be just a little too depressing for some people, and just right for others. Your mood will determine your enjoyment of the show, which is an account of prison brutality. The story concerns the injustice suffered by Donald Woods, a young writer who begins his journalistic career by exposing the crookedness of a state political dictator. Let all journalism majors see this show and profit by the mistakes of another journalist. There still are some "road gangs" left, and any number of politicians.

And now we present "Rhodes" a British-Gaumont film. A sincere picture of the life of Cecil Rhodes, empire builder, diamond master, founder of the great Oxford scholarships bearing his name, makes up the historical interest of this picture. This type of film should be of very great interest to our university students, since we have all heard about the scholarships offered by this man, and the keen competition it brings out.

Hawkeye

On Duty

Ah me...hurry up that julep, Rastus... All I know is the dirt I pick up as I stagger here and there... Guess I'll have to get a new set of snoops.

The spring break-ups seem to be starting... noticed *Bertram "Rah Rah" Woods* giving *Berlinger* a break Friday night... *"Spanky" Lawrence* mistaking an exclusive serenade for one of his usual ones...

Astell says he didn't know he'd have to march way across town in the hot sun last Friday when he was planning the *Chrisman* day vacation *coup d'etat* the night before... *Earl (We're all Ears) Bopp* trying to save a show that *Andy James* had already spoiled... You can see what they mean by *Ham* actors... Then there was *Jim Keel* making a good entrance... and staying good... *Maguire* must have seethed when he saw *Helen P...*

The *Little Kernel* was nearly bored to tears at the *Triad*... Guess there are always a few men about the campus like *McFadden* who have a right to crash in... Couldn't help noticing *Bud Crawford* celebrating his dad's visit to Arkansas... Wonder why *Woody Hall* was so sour... And fancy seeing *Pat "You spell it" Metzgar* sober... *Joe Herndon* outdoing the rest of the boys... he was able to crawl...

Loren Hicks having trouble with a pink hat and bragging that he had made sure it wouldn't be in *Hawkeye*... *Bunny Walker* sending flowers to actress *Alline (Little Seal) King*... *Carl Burt*, God's gift to poor people, giving the boys a short course on success... *Emy Lou Smith* and *Margaret Mattes* indulging in mutual blackmail to keep out of *Hawkeye*... By the way, did *Marian Delano* and *Mary Congdon* really have the mumps?...

Heigh ho... Too bad the dramatics department can't put on as good a show as the *Delta Gamma*s put on for the *Hague* twins... rushes extraordinary... See you guys and gals at the *Soph* frolic... fill 'er up again, Rastus...

Gentleman Jim Sez--

Spring gratings and salutations to all youse pick-neckers:

Today's gentle thought is to the tune that this country does not need a good five cent cigar, but the five cent cigar needs a good country—or does that sound like a Liberty League idea.

A lawyer hangs out his shingle to shingle his hang-out.

The good old spring daze got here at last and got a lot of the peepul at the same time, and now they are not "here".

Woman's place is in the home, but who has ever been able to put a woman in her place.

And just to make the day wrong, we shall here and now unveil a hitherto unheard pun upon your outstretched ears.

There is a bright side to everything. In Junior week politics, it was the inside.

I bought a wooden whistle, but it wooden whistle. So I bought a steel whistle, but it steel wouldn't whistle. So-o-o-o, I bought a tin whistle, and now I tin whistle.

A good law suit often includes two pairs of pants. In line with the modern musical style, you "swing" your "Swan Song" these days.

Concert Notes

C. G. Nelson

Marybelle Fulton opened her senior recital with the Liszt transcription of Bach's "Organ Fantasia and Fuge in G Minor." Although the beginning number of the program, it was by far the most difficult to perform—a test of real musicianship. From the standpoint of pure music, it overshadowed all the music which followed. In the interpretation of the number, tonality of the piano was stressed in preference to quasi-voicing—a stroke of wisdom because an interpretation even beyond the scope of the organ and orchestra can be given in this way. In playing the fuge of the "Fantasia" a slower tempo was taken than is usually assumed for the number, but it may be pointed out that all of the original Bach manuscripts have no marks to indicate tempo, phrasing, or tonality, so the interpretation is largely a matter of the taste of the musician. Miss Fulton gave the number the depth and religious purity which is so characteristic of Bach and the majesty of the gracious Liszt.

In the next group the moderns were given their say. Satie's "Gymnopédie" is of such a personal nature that criticism in any event would be misdirected and not qualifying in any sense of the word. Debussy's "Jardins sous la Pluie" was probably appreciated by the audience more than any other number of this group. This was not as subtle as either the Ravel or Satie by largely impressionistic. Poignant and soul revealing was Ravel's "Pavane." This was sensitive and much more personal than most music we hear in the concert hall.

Third Group Well Done The complete "Concerto in A Minor" by Grieg was given as the third group. Brilliant performance, amazing technique, arrogant interpretation, were outstanding. For those who have heard Myra Hess, one could only see an equality of performance on every score. It appeared that Miss Fulton so thoroughly enjoyed playing this number—she gave it the zest of performance that Grieg meant to have in it. From the standpoint of showmanship and entertainment, Marybelle Fulton gave the number brilliant and strategic consideration—it was performed as the concerto was meant to be performed—to demonstrate the technical display of the artist and to ultimately entertain the audience. It can be added that Miss Gildemeister was handicapped at the second piano because a better one was not available.

Outstanding Pianist Senior recitals are as a rule not as ambitious or as well performed as this particular recital. There is no doubt of the fact, the well established fact, that Miss Marybelle Fulton is the leading student pianist on the campus—the recital proved every bit of it. The fact of the matter is that music schools larger and better than the music department of Idaho would boast no end of such a talented student. Relat-

W. S. C. Man Writes Borah Biography

Prof. Claudius Johnson Receives High Praise for Noted Work

"Borah of Idaho," a 511-page biography by Dr. Claudius O. Johnson, head of the department of history and political science at Washington State college, has just been published by Longmans, Green and Company of New York. The book, which gives a complete picture of Borah's life up to January 1936, represents two years of actual work by the author, having been started in February 1934. Sees Privat- Papers

lively unknown Marybelle Fulton has the recompensation of knowing that she has produced musically what few students in this school ever will.

The performance as a whole was a credit to the music department at large, not only this present music department but to one Miss Clark who was responsible for a large part of Marybelle Fulton's musicianship. For most of the immediate sources of interpretation Miss Gildemeister is responsible—she is to be complimented, for she has put on the finishing touches necessary for final performance. Considering all the circumstances the performance from beginning to last encore was creditable and deserves only praise for Miss Fulton who has exceeded the limits placed on the students by the music department.

DR. J. H. BURGESS

Eyesight Specialist



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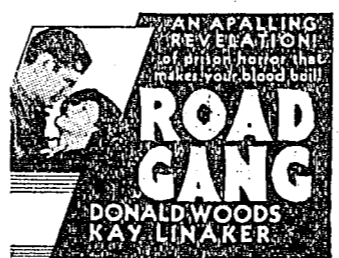
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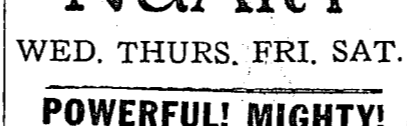
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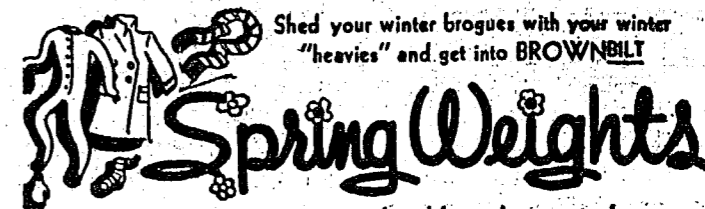
NUART

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

POWERFUL! MIGHTY!



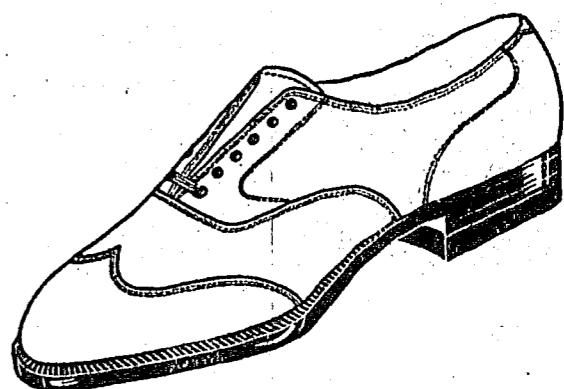
In collecting his information for the book, Doctor Johnson spent six months in Washington, D. C., where he had access to the Idaho senator's private papers, visited every place Borah ever lived for old length of time, talked with old friends and neighbors, examined the files of leading newspapers of the West and the nation, and had frequent conferences with the senator both in Washington and Boise.



Shed your winter brogues with your winter "heavies" and get into BROWNBLIT

Spring Weights

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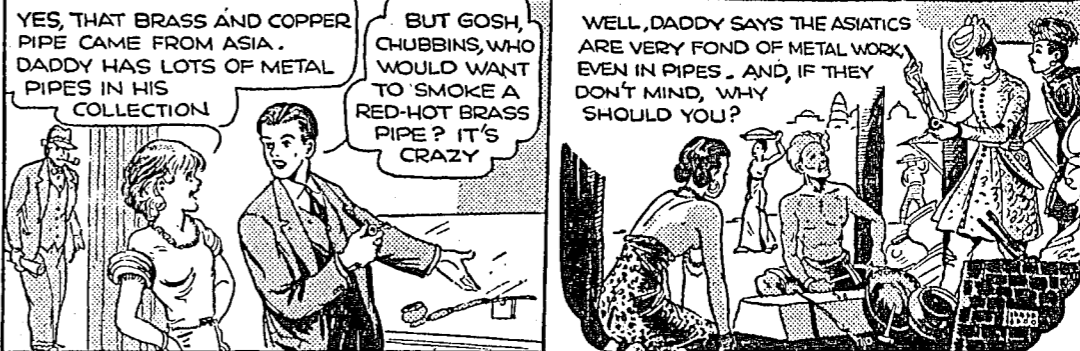
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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Announcement of Miss Jensen's Engagement is Surprise Feature of Annual Banquet

Home Economics Head Will Marry Dr. Leon Metzinger In July

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the home economics department, to Dr. Leon Metzinger, faculty member of University of North Dakota, Fargo, North Dakota, was the surprise feature of the home economics banquet Saturday evening at the Moscow hotel. The couple will be married in July.

About 100 visiting high school girls, members of the Home Economics club, alumnae, and faculty members and wives were present.

Leap Year Theme Used
A leap year theme was carried out in the program, arranged to lead up to the announcement. Jean Spooner, freshman, spoke on "Meeting and Consideration;" Doris Dawson, sophomore, on "Proposal;" Amber Wolf, junior, on "Acceptance;" Lucille Mills, senior, on "Anticipation;" and Mabel Mulliken, alumna, on "Application." Miss Jensen had been scheduled to speak on "Realization."

Miss Marion Hepworth, toastmistress, made the announcement. Miss Virginia Barstow played two harp solos.

Along Fraternity Row

Lambda Chi Alpha will entertain at their Northwest convalesce April 24 and 25. Washington State, University of Washington, Montana State, and Oregon State delegates will attend.

The Washington State chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained the Idaho chapter at a formal dance Saturday evening. Other delegates were from the University of Washington, the University of Oregon, Washington State, Oregon State, and Montana State chapters.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Nu were Ed Bennett, Sam Wolf, and Bill Wisman, all of Spokane.

Tau Kappa Epsilon held their spring formal Saturday night. Daffodils and peach blossoms were used with crepe paper as the decorative motif. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. Turinsky, Miss Short, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, and Dr. and Mrs. Cooley.

Pi Beta Phi entertained Lambda Chi Alpha at an exchange Wednesday evening.

Jean Spooner and Barbara Peterson were Sunday dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi.

Weekend guests of Pi Beta Phi were Dorothy Elliot and Ann Smile.

Sunday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta were Carl Nicholson, Joseph Marks, William Porter, and William Banks, Spokane.

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Gamma were Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Virtue and Mr. Frank S. Stanton.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Gamma were Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Platt and Mr. and Mrs. Beeson.

Mrs. Loren T. King was a weekend guest of Beta Theta Pi. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Axtell were Sunday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi.

The University of Minnesota Daily wisely urges the co-eds to date upperclassmen. A study at the University of Miami shows that the seniors and juniors receive larger allowances and spend more on dates than the younger men. Many campus males who receive from \$14 to \$16 a week have no girl friends at all.

Honorary Entertains W. S. C. Women At Bucket

The Idaho chapter of Phi Chi Theta, women's national business honorary, entertained 14 members and the adviser of Gamma Beta, women's local business honorary at Washington State college, at a Sunday morning breakfast at the Bucket. Decorations and programs were lavender and gold, the colors of Phi Chi Theta.

The speakers were Prof. A. S. Howe, associate professor of modern languages, whose main topic was "My Grandmother," Gretchen Davies, president of Gamma Beta who summarized the history of that society, and Marian Graham, Phi Chi Theta historian who gave the history of the local chapter of Phi Chi Theta.

Thirty-two attended the breakfast.

Spring Garden Graces Delta Chi Formal

Delta Chi fraternity entertained with a formal dinner dance Saturday, April 18 at the chapter house. The decorations were typical of a spring garden with shrubbery, ferns, and daffodils surrounded by lattice. Stars studded a false ceiling of blue, and a large blue moon was rising in one corner.

Buff suede book covers with the Greek insignia of the fraternity were given as favors. Patrons and patronesses were Miss Permeal J. French, Mrs. E. C. Given, Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton Howard, and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Rufus S. Bratton. Music during the dinner and for dancing was furnished by Don Casey's KHQ orchestra from Spokane.

ATO Underclassmen Feature "Esquire" Idea

"Esquire" was the feature of the Alpha Tau Omega underclassmen's dance, held last Saturday night at the chapter house.

The famous magazine for men, "Esquire" was contacted and through their courtesy numerous reproductions of Esquire cartoons and designs decorated the walls of the house. The Esquire idea was even carried into the dress of the guests and many unusual combinations were featured by the men.

Unusual and artistic lighting effects were achieved through the use of blue spotlights, which gave indirect light from the corners. Programs were in good taste with brown wood covers.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Hart, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lowney. The Blue Bucket orchestra furnished the music.

Meet Your Friends

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CIGARETTES

FOUNTAIN

Wallace and Moscow Win Awards For Best Girls' High School Papers

The Wa-Hi Booster, Wallace high school, and the Woesomolan, Moscow high school, won this year's annual contest for high school papers edited entirely by girls, sponsored by Theta Sigma, honorary for women professionally interested in Journalism.

Decision was made at a meeting Sunday, at which the last of approximately 30 entries were judged. A silver loving cup will be awarded each of the winners. If the school wins the cup three years, it becomes its permanent possession.

Letters of individual criticism are sent to each paper entering the contest. Papers are judged on makeup, headlines, editorials, features, advertisements, and news. Fayette high school won in the mimeographed section last year and Caldwell high school in the printed division.

Mildred Carson is president of Theta Sigma. Other members are Marlon Johnson, Eileen Kennedy, and Elva Anderson. Pledges are Irene Fisher, Ruth Bevis, and Ruth Haller.

Daleth Teth Gimel Will Hold Dance

Plans for the Daleth Teth Gimel spring formal to be held Friday at the L. D. S. Institute were discussed at a luncheon meeting in the club room Monday.

Marian MacQuaid reported that tickets will go on sale Wednesday. Howard Chapman's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance. Mary Elizabeth Kostalek, treasurer, presided over the meeting. It was announced that another meeting will be held later in the week, at which the reports of the four delegates to the annual convention of Daleth Teth Gimel will be heard. The convention was held at Willamette university, Salem, Ore., last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) students recently voted to continue the NRA for two more years.

"STATESMAN" STAFF ADDS NINA VARIAN

Nina Varian, '35, has recently received a position as a secretary to Irving Hart, editor of the Idaho Daily Statesman. While in college she participated in journalistic activities, and will now continue in that field. At present she is employed in the office of Ivan C. Crawford, dean of engineering.

She leaves Moscow to begin her new work on May 4.

WAA Women Leave For Convention

Lucile Nelson, president of the Women's Athletic association, and Ruth Evans, past president, left Monday for Minneapolis to attend a national convention April 23 to 25, sponsored by the American Federation of College women.

NOTICE
House and organization presidents and treasurers—this is the final notice. Your payment must be made for your page in the 1936 Gem at once. Take money to graduate manager's office.
For information, call Ralph Baker, Dial 2176, or Frank Bevington, Dial 2119.

RELAY RACES TO TOP MERMAID EVENTS

The annual swimming meet for university women, sponsored by W. A. A., will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in Memorial gymnasium. Twenty-seven women have entered the various events. Climaxing the meet will be a relay race for the different women's group houses.

The judges are Miss L. Janette Wirt, Miss Doris Dray, and Mrs. W. H. Boyer. Miss Marjorie Mylne will be in charge of the meet.

BULLETIN BOARD

Interfraternity council meeting Thursday, 9:30 p. m., L. D. S....

No Executive board meeting tonight.

"T" club meeting: Wednesday 9 p. m., Lindley hall.

Candidate freshmen tennis and golf teams report to Al Paddock in Memorial gymnasium 4 p. m., Wednesday.

Blue Key meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m., A. T. O. house.

Campus Party representatives meet at Ridenbaugh hall tonight at 7:15.

Amateur Radio club meet with Myrl Stearns, 825 W. 8th, tonight at 7 o'clock. From there the members will go to amateur radio station W7AVD.

Cardinal Key meets at the Alpha Phi house Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. Important.

LOST: A thimble at the Memorial gymnasium during the Lewis-ton-Moscow basketball game on February 1. Finder please call high school principal's office and receive reward.

TEACHERS WANTED
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.

At the Infirmary

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George Brunzell
Orville Cary
Leah Dinnison
Richard Lambert
Linton Lang
Roberta Matthews
Oscar Smiset
Gerald Stevens
Curtis Taylor
Frances Williamson
Clifton Windl

Students at Martha Berry college in Georgia may dance only waltzes quadrilles; have duration of only one hour and a half on Sunday; may not have radios in their rooms; nor enter into competitive athletics with other colleges. Sounds like a prison!

At the University of California a leap year mix was scheduled to which girls took their library dates.

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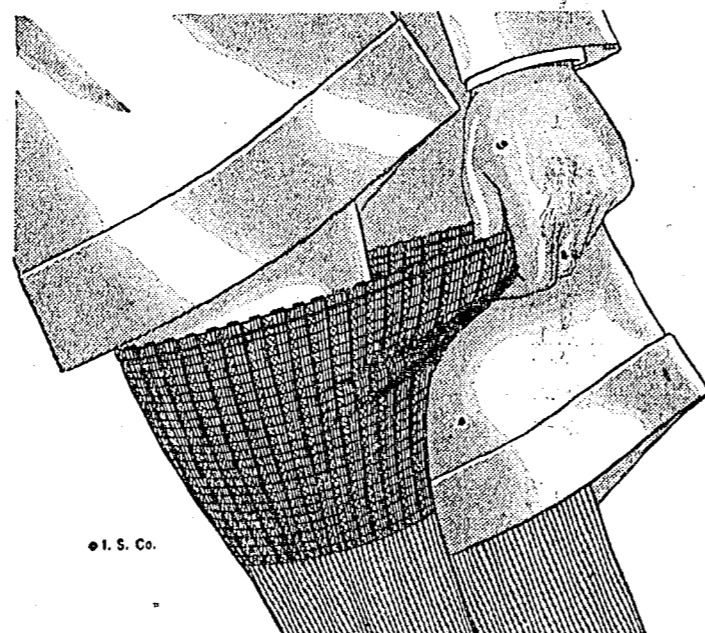
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Juniors Take Honors at Interclass Track Events Saturday; Bill O'Neill Wins in Distances

Coach Ryan Declares Himself Satisfied With Results Of Pre-Missionary Meet

Leather-lunged Bill O'Neill, Vandal track captain and prominent figure in northwestern cross-country running, redeemed himself for early season set-backs by winning both the mile and two mile events in Saturday's inter-class meet. Heading into a brisk wind and on a loose track, O'Neill paced off the mile in 4:51.1, and the longer distance in 10:49.5.

Lead by Bill Powers, the juniors ran up a total of 62 points to take the first outdoor track and field meet of the season. Powers proved to be the most versatile man on the field by taking a first in the high hurdles, low hurdles, discus, and a second in the 100-yard dash.

"While there was nothing outstanding about the meet," stated track mentor Ryan, "I am well pleased with the showing made. Steady improvement can be looked for before our meet with Whitman next Saturday."

Poole Is Injured

Allan Poole, freshman dashman, and Roy Smith, another runner, both were out of the meet due to injuries received during practice, but are expected to be on hand for next Saturday's meet with the Missionaries.

Summary of the meet: First, juniors, 62 points; second, sophomores, 46 points; third, freshman, 32 points; fourth, seniors, 14 points.

120-yard high hurdles—First, Powers, junior; second, G. Rich, senior; third, Peacock, sophomore; fourth, Clouser, junior. Time: :15.7.

Beeman Wins

100-yard dash—First, Beeman, junior; second, Powers, junior; third, Kurdy, frosh; fourth, S. Neely, junior. Time: :10.1.

Pole vault—First, G. Rich, senior; second, Doll, junior; third, Nelson, frosh; fourth, Rauw, frosh. Height, 11 feet.

Mile run—First, O'Neill, senior; second, Adkins, junior; third, Fluharty, frosh; fourth, J. Elder, frosh. Time: 4:51.1.

220-yard dash—First, Beeman, junior; second, S. Neely, junior; third, Kurdy, frosh; fourth, Talbot, junior. Time: :22.

440-yard dash—First, Milette, sophomore; second, Vervaeke, frosh; third, Kenworthy, sophomore; fourth, Day, sophomore. Time: :51.4.

220-low hurdles—First, Powers, junior; second, Clouser, junior; third, Anderson, frosh; fourth, Kenworthy, sophomore. Time: :26.0.

Latham Wins

880-yard dash—First, Latham, frosh; second, W. Kantola, sophomore; third, B. Peterson, senior; fourth, Colette, frosh. Time: 2:4.4.

Shot put—First, McCue, senior; second, Johnson, sophomore; third, Ellison, frosh; fourth, Ritzheimer, senior. Distance: 44 feet 6 inches.

Two mile run—First, O'Neill, senior; second, Probst, sophomore; third, Adkins, junior; fourth, Fluharty, frosh. Time: 10:49.5.

Discus—First, Powers, junior; second, Johnson, sophomore; third, McCue, senior; fourth, Ritzheimer, junior. Distance: 131 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump—First, Pearson, sophomore; second, Palmer, junior; third, Flechtner, frosh; fourth, Peacock, sophomore. Distance: 20 feet 7 1/4 inches.

Tie for Jump

High jump—First, tied, Pearson and Peacock, sophomores; third, Flechtner, frosh; fourth, Palmer, junior. Height: 5 feet 10 inches.

Relay mile—First, sophomores; second, freshmen; third, juniors. Time 3:39.1.

Javelin—First, Johnson, sophomore; second, Wise, junior; third, Bryant, sophomore; fourth, Hokanson, sophomore. Distance: 171 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Crown Heads of Europe Stood in Rain to Pose For Old Man Paper

Amusing students of eastern universities while he paints their pictures with his "fountain brush" invention is old man Pape, gray-haired, eagle-beaked prevaricator who created interest at S. C. a few years ago with his tall tales.

Halling himself as the greatest artist of all time, he claims that crowned heads of Europe stood in the rain until their crowns rusted waiting to be painted by him. He professes to have captured 5,000 Germans single-handed in the World war by placing 22 barrels of beer and \$15 worth of Limburger cheese in the Argonne forest and when the Huns assembled for the feast he tied a rope around them and dragged them into headquarters.

He says that European artists were just a "bunch of bums." "Why, it took Da Vinci 14 years to paint his Mona Lisa; I can do a better picture in 15 minutes. Whistler was so lousy that the only person he could get to sit

Boxer Meets Defeat in Semi-Final Bout of A. A. U. Contest

Idaho's lone survivor in the National A. A. U. boxing finals—Rolly Shumway—was himself defeated in the semi-finals Friday night by a Negro ace from Chicago, Paul Frazier. Joey August was dethroned Thursday night by an eastern youth in the quarter-finals.

Shumway made a sensational rise to the near finals, and according to news stories, made a big hit at the Ohio metropolis. The Idaho middleweight was the only opponent whom Frazier could not knockout, the latter taking a close decision.

Tennis Team Beats Coeur d'Alene

Idaho Makes Good Showing In Practice Meet With Lake City Players

The Vandal tennis players defeated Coeur d'Alene stars 5 to 4, here Sunday by winning three straight doubles matches after trailing, 2 to 4, in the singles events. Three of the Coeur d'Alene boys, Bob Cope, Ed Bjorklund, and Henry Rust, were former Idaho players while the other three members of the lake city team are students in the university now and were "borrowed" to fill out the ranks of the Coeur d'Alene aggregation.

The singles matches were as follows:

Bill Hudson (I) defeated Bob Cope (C), 6-1; 6-1. Ed Bjorklund (C) defeated Howard Scott (I), 6-1; 6-3. Henry Rust (C) defeated Hugh Eldridge (I), 6-4; 6-4. Dick Axtell (I) defeated Ralph Nelson (C), 7-5; 6-8; 6-4. Bill McCrea (C) defeated Cedric Sanders (I), 10-8; 6-4. Bud Sanderson (C) defeated Frank Randall (I), 7-5; 6-4.

In the doubles Hudson and Scott (I) defeated Cope and Bjorklund (C), 6-2; 5-7; 6-0. Eldridge and Axtell (I) defeated Rust and Sanderson (C), 6-1; 6-3. E. Williams and Verne Irvine (I) defeated Nelson and McCrea (C), 6-4; 6-4.

Call Frosh Out

Coach Al Paddock issued a call for all freshmen interested in tennis to turn out at the courts tomorrow at 4 o'clock.

Following are the varsity matches scheduled to date:

May 1; Whitman at Moscow
May 2; W. S. C. at Pullman
May 6; Gonzaga at Moscow
May 9; W. S. C. at Moscow
May 22; Washington at Moscow
May 30; Conference tennis meet at Seattle.

Duke university plans for a centennial celebration in 1939 include construction of two new buildings, enlargement of the library to million-book capacity, and founding of 100 scholarships.

"The idea of a superior race is preposterous, scientifically speaking," Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole, head of the department of anthropology of the University of Chicago, declared recently.

for him was his mother. "Once I painted a picture of a chicken, threw it in the wastebasket, and it laid there. Why, I tried a million times to make a mistake and couldn't do it, so I threw my career away."

He believes that he will be a millionaire when he puts his "fountain-brush," an instrument that has the paint stored in the handle like a fountain pen, on the market. "I've already got an option on the barn Joseph stored wheat in during the great famine as a place in which to keep my profits," he commented.

SPORT SHOP

Lloyd Evans

The track meet last week was run off a la California style with the use of the loud-speaking apparatus, Dean Green at the mike kept the spectators informed as to the details of the proceedings, and also greatly facilitated in the running off of events. It is planned to try the address system on baseball games also. However, the coming W. S. C. diamond game will not be broadcast because of a defect arising in the apparatus.

Speaking of the track meet, a surprising and colorful showing was made by Bill Powers. Although expected to do well in the two hurdles, in which he took both firsts, his winning discus throw came as a complete upset. Powers also took second in the hundred yard dash.

In the inter-squad football game Saturday, a thrill was provided when Tackle Kaczmarek decided to show the backfield men a thing or two, picked up a fumble and ran 80 yards in no clumsy fashion for a touchdown. However, it didn't count, for the referee blew the whistle a fraction before Kaczmarek scooped it up. Several new men appeared outstanding candidates for the varsity, including Wilson, Duval, and Musial.

Excellent publicity has been accorded the university by our boxers—Joey August and Rolly Shumway—who are competing in the National A. A. U. at Cleveland.

Idaho-W.S.C. Game Friday Starts Conference Baseball

A home game Friday against W. S. C. will be the opening of the conference baseball schedule.

On Saturday a continuation of the argument will be played on the Cougar paddock. The games were originally scheduled in reverse order.

W. S. C., fresh from three straight wins over the Whitman Missionaries, expects to take a couple from Idaho. Both teams boast of hitting strength but lack smoothness on the field. Cold weather in this section for the past month places both clubs about on a par as far as form is concerned.

The Cougars are particularly superior in the pitching department with several experienced chuckers from last year's club, with a couple of outstanding sophomores thrown in.

Stephen Summers, second base, and Paul Anderson, veteran outfielder and pitcher both slugged out a .300 average in the Whitman series to lead the Vandal stable in hitting. The short-stop job, having again been taken over by Wally Geraghty, spark-plug from last year's infield, has strengthened the Idaho chances for a win. Two new men who have been performing like veterans are Bill Kramer, on the first sack and Bob Baldwin in the backstop position.

Ohio, and Louie August, Idaho boxing coach who is in charge of the Intermountain district boxers. Rolly was finally defeated in the semi-finals, and Joey in the quarter-finals, but we don't think that being from third to the seventh or eighth best boxer in the United States is anything to be ashamed of.

Russell May Take in Summer Meet

Idaho Professor Is Invited to Attend Educators Convention; Many Prominent Men Will be There

Dr. Ralph D. Russell, professor of education, has been invited to attend a summer conference of outstanding educators at Stanford university July 6 to 10.

Prominent educators from the East and Middle West will attend as well as some from the West.

Among those participating will be John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education; George S. Counts, of the teachers college at Columbia university; and Hollis L. Caswell, George Peabody college, chief author of "Curriculum Development," and director of a number of state and city curricular programs.

Doctor Russell has been asked to talk at one forum session on the topic "Utilizing Pupils' Interests in Curriculum Building." He will receive more specific definition of his participation later, according to Grayson N. Kefauver, dean of the school of education at Stanford, if he accepts the invitation.

So he wouldn't have to listen to "Sweet Adeline" at 3 a. m., President Frederick Arnold Middlebush, of the University of Missouri, built a weekend cabin 100 miles from the campus.

Little International Plans Go Ahead as May 2 Nears

"Plans are already being developed to make this year's Little International the best ever held," says Wade Wells, Gooding, general manager of the show. All of the heads of the committees have been chosen and everybody has set out to make this year's show an exceptionally interesting and educational one. The Little International, to those who are new to the University of Idaho, is the most important function of the Ag college. Almost 100 per cent of those enrolled in the Ag college contribute to the Little International.

Exhibits And Contests

There will be exhibits and fitting and showing contests of all kinds of livestock and seed. There will also be exhibits by each of the departments in the college. Manager Wells urges everybody that is interested in exhibiting livestock and seed to sign up in Morrill hall or notify one of the heads of the committees before spring vacation. Heads of the committees on fit-

ting and showing that have been appointed are: horses, Wayman Guthrie, Emmett; dairy cattle, Don Mortimer, Rexburg; beef cattle, Howard Magnusen, Worley; sheep, Thomas Chester, Henry; hogs, La Vere Uhander, Burley; poultry, Melvin Beck, Burley; and grain, Alvin Schwendiman, Newdale.

The Little International provides valuable experience in handling animals to those who love animals and expect to be near them sometime during their life.

Considerable time will be spent and suitable prizes are abundant, according to Devere Tovey, chairman of the prize committee.

"Like father, like son." But the theory doesn't hold—at least not at the University of Nevada, where it has been found that out of 20 students who have fathers on the faculty, only one is specializing in the field in which his father is teaching.

When a Maryland professor began to correct a student's examination, he found this note: "Dear Prof.:

If you sell any of these answers to a humor magazine, remember that I want my cut."

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