

Engineers, Blue Key, and Politicians Featured in Assembly Tonight

The Rambling Spotlight

By JOE

Big League politics have gone subtle at last. The DuPont-backed American Liberty league for the past few months has been attempting to mold public opinion against the policies implied in the New Deal. The latest development is the formation of the "good neighbors" league. The purpose of this newly formed league is the justification of the New Deal policies. A "good neighbor" spokesman stated that they would not oppose the purposes of the Liberty League, but were only seeking to justify Roosevelt's policies. President Roosevelt has given his official political blessing to the members of the "good neighbors" league.

The supreme court yesterday disappointed many expectant observers by refusing to release the court opinion on the constitutional validity of the Guffey coal bill.

The schedule of pleadings before the court for this week will prevent the release of this important decision before next Monday. One observer interprets the delay as an indication of a favorable opinion on the basis of federal policing power under the general welfare clause of the constitution.

We still retain our opinion that the Guffey coal bill will be ruled unconstitutional because of the implications set forth in the NRA opinion that the federal government has no jurisdiction to consider the advantages of a centralized economic system.

Governor Landon, the "white hope" of the GOP, will face a barrage of political mud if he is successful in securing the Republican nomination for president. The Kansas governor refused to release the state's funds for relief purposes the past winter, and depended solely upon the federal government for relief funds.

The students of Whatcom high school in Bellingham, Wash., have organized a "Stars and Stripes Intelligence," a patriotic society that will combat communism, subversive doctrines, and organizations advocating overthrow of the American form of government.

The national American Legion has a special division for the same purpose, and are now purging the American schools of communist doctrines.

This movement to combat "subversive influences" in American public education is defeating itself by its own methods. The suppression of definite information concerning various theories of government will certainly cause a reactionary response to stimulate interest.

Communism, as I see it, is a technique in government designed to establish the supremacy of the state over all phases of government. Under communism all economic forces are coordinated towards the benefit of the state for a common good. The political philosophy of communism is based on Neo-Hegelian philosophy, interpreted historically by Engels and Marx. Lenin modified the doctrines of Marx to conform to the economic needs of revolutionary Russia. Such a technique in government would never be tolerated by American citizens.

Fascism is a modification of communism that permits the private ownership of capital which is favorable to the policies of the state. Communism forbids the existence of private capital. Both techniques of government are dependent upon the instrument of "iron-clad" dictatorship for directing control.

These dictators remain in power only as long as they are able to control the military forces of the state. One desirable feature of these types of government is the elimination of the duplication of services because of nationally controlled economic coordination.

Military Inspection Will Be Conducted Here Friday

Idaho I. K. Chapter Wins Annual Trophy

Convention at Logan, Utah Awards Idaho National Honors and Two National Officers

The Idaho representatives returned from the national convention of the Intercollegiate Knights at Logan, Utah, bearing national honors for this chapter.

Bill Armstrong was elected national president of the organization. Clyde Koonz was elected national editor. Armstrong succeeded Frank Bevington, '35.

Honored Again
For the fourth time in the last five years the Idaho chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights took the national honors and won the trophy for being the outstanding chapter.

The convention was held at the Utah Agricultural college at Logan. The next one will convene at Montana State college at Bozeman.

Balloons, Flowers Will Give Color

Blue Bucket Inn to be Transformed for Annual Frosh Glee

Balloons, 1000 of them, and myriads of flowers swept with colored spotlights will create the atmosphere and decorum for the Frosh Glee, the annual freshman spring dance. Balloons of many colors will cover the ceiling of the Blue Bucket Inn Friday night to be brought down at the end of the dance and end what may be called a "popping" good time. Paul Ennis and his Blue Bucket band will furnish the music.

The patrons for the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. Allen Janssen, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bank and Miss Permeal J. French. It is to be an all-college dance.

Admission to the dance will be 35 cents per person. There will be two elegant red and white programs for every couple. It is to be strictly a date affair. At this sport dance the spirit of spring will prevail in full bloom.

"The Sophomore Frolic got rained on," stated Sam Rich, president of the freshman class, "so we frosh plan to put on what they attempted to with some original touches thrown in."

Oratory Contestants Set May 4 as Day For Pope Meet

Contestants for the James P. Pope oratorical contest met yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock to set the time for preliminary orations. Only eight made their appearance and it was therefore decided to have no preliminary decision. If more announce their decision to take part, such a meeting may be necessary.

May 4 is the day set for the orations. At 8 o'clock that night Dwayne Vincent, William S. Lee, Melvin Butterfield, Robert Mason, Leon Turnidge, Robert Stephenson, Joseph Carr, and Arthur Johnson will meet at the L. D. S. Institute in their finest formal dress to put forth their intellectual dynamite.

The orations are to be original compositions of from 10 to 15 minutes in length. To the best speaker Senator Pope will promptly send a check for \$25. For second and third prizes he will send checks for \$15 and \$10. Senator Pope also plans to enter meritorious orations in the Congressional Record.

ALONG FRATERNITY ROW

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Longtegel, Craigmont, were Sunday dinner guests of Chi Alpha Pi.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gwinn of Boise were house guests of Beta Theta Pi last week.

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Faculty, Students, and Townspeople Invited to View Annual Parade; Maj. Charles H. Owens, '17, Is Reviewing Officer

Maj. Charles H. Owens, representative of the Ninth Corps area commander, will view the university R. O. T. C. in the annual administrative and training inspection of the unit Friday. Major Owens was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1917.

The Idaho unit in Moscow has been commended in the past as one of the best in the Pacific Northwest. Its drills and parades are most impressive. At all times the university band has assisted the R. O. T. C. and is an effective factor in helping make this group outstanding.

Spectators Welcome
While in Moscow, Maj. Owens will stay with Lieut. Col. R. S. Bratton and family. He will be honored at a Scabbard and Blade dinner at the Blue Bucket Inn Thursday evening.

Townspeople, members of the faculty, and student body are invited to witness the training practice on MacLean field.

The program for inspection on Friday by Major Owens follows:

Morning

8:30-9:30; inspection of store-rooms, office, and records.

9:30-10:00; visit class room.

10:00-10:30; call on President M. G. Neale in his office.

10:30-11:00; visit class room, first year basic, basement of gymnasium.

11:00-11:30; visit class room, second year basic, room 218, Morrill hall.

11:30-12:00; visit class room, second year advanced, room 102, gymnasium.

Afternoon

1:30-2:00; regimental review followed by inspection of the regiment, less the third battalion.

2:00-2:15; field practice, Company "M".

2:15-2:30; Close order drill, Company "I".

2:30-2:45; extended order drill, Company "K".

2:45-3:00; shelter tent pitching, Company "L".

3:00-3:15; musketry exercise, detachment of sophomores, third battalion, basement of gymnasium.

3:15-3:30; machine gun, one pounder, and trench mortar drill, detachment of juniors, first battalion.

3:45-4:15; retreat parade, alternate ceremony, entire regiment. The regimental review at 1:30 p. m. and the retreat parade at 3:45 p. m. will probably be the most interesting parts of the inspection to spectators.

Latah Grade Schools Hold Chorus Meet

1900 Elementary Grade Children Convene in Moscow Under Kiwanis Sponsorship For Group Singing.

About 1,900 grade school students from Latah county gathered together last Saturday to sing in the Memorial gymnasium. Miss Berenice Barnard, assistant professor of music on the university faculty, led the group in singing songs which they learned at their various schools.

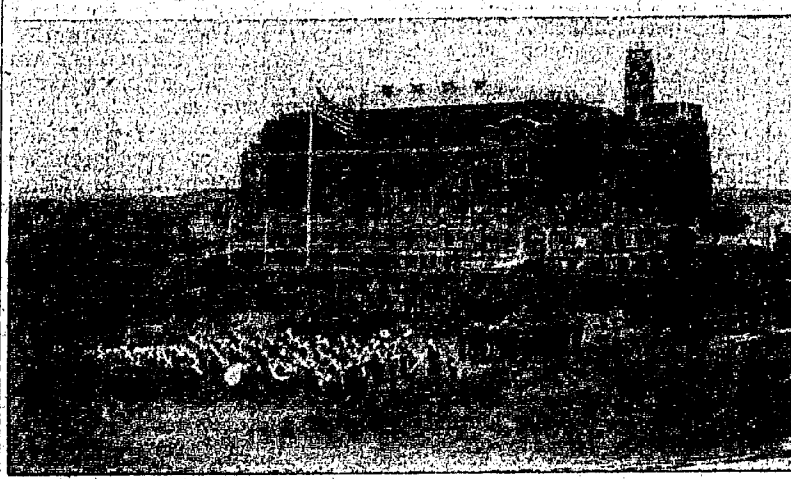
The Moscow Kiwanis club sponsored the festival and an address of welcome was made by Dr. Charles W. Hungerford, president. Four university students accompanied on four grand pianos for the singing. They were Delsa Crowley, Marie Schneider, Clela Hudson, and Zena Weatherly.

The youngsters came in the morning for a rehearsal and to locate their places then went across to the city park for lunch. The festival began at 2 p. m. and lasted for an hour.

ATO OFFICER VISITS CHAPTER

National secretary of Alpha Tau Omega, Stewart E. Daniels, Champagne, Ill., is visiting the local chapter this week. He was the honored guest at a formal dinner Monday night at the chapter house.

They Parade Next Friday



The "big push," toward which all the midnight war has been directed is set for Friday, the zero hour coming at 8:30 a. m., when Major Charles H. Owens of the Ninth Corps area, inspecting officer, will look over military storerooms, office, and records. Main objective will be reached at 1:30 p. m., on MacLean field, in the regimental review and inspection of the regiment. R. O. T. C. cadets will parade to the music of the Military band, and stand at attention, shoulders back and eyes straight ahead, in good old military fashion. Students and townspeople are invited to look on.

Engineers' Show Is Ready for Opening; Declares Chairman Don Haasch

Robots, "It" Testers, to Appear Saturday; Aps Hold Little International

The Engineers' show is all set and rarin' to go," exuberantly declares Don Haasch, chairman. "It promises to be the biggest and best show ever held here or at Pullman. Practically all the exhibits are finished already. A date to the Engineers' show next Saturday will be one of the big events of the year, and one of the least expensive and most enjoyable."

Practicing engineers from all over the Northwest will attend the show, as well as high school students, parents, townspeople, and college students. W. S. C. will be over en masse. The talking mechanical robot made by Prof. Herbert Beresford and being groomed by Lorin McGregor will be on duty all Saturday, ready to answer any and all questions any curious lad or lassie may ask it.

Ask The Robot

"Here is the chance for everyone to have answered his or her marital problems, whether they come from being married or lack of it," says Haasch. The mechanical robot moves, flashes his eyes, and altogether is a congenial old soul, despite his steely look. The engineers have arranged a series of arrows to be placed about the campus so visitors will know which way to turn next, and to avoid confusion.

Sight-seers will start at the Engineering building from 2:00 p. m. on, and the civils will show road maps, surveying equipment, and construction work on the first floor. The electricals will give their burglar alarm, spark gap apparatus and charm tester, and many other new and startling devices on the second floor. The agricultural engineers will have their demonstration there, and will exhibit plans for model farm houses, chicken coops with the latest conveniences for hens, and most recent developments in rural electrification. The students have done all the designing of the model homes and chicken coops, and some of their ideas are being tested now at the university farm buildings.

Eata Bita Pie

The show-goers will next go to the engineering drawing building, where the commercial and home economics girls will show their ability and their dexterity. The girls will cook cookies and pastries, and their visitors will get a chance to sample them. The E. E. and the civils testing lab will be open and going full blast, with pressure and tension testing equipment crushing concrete blocks and stretching structural steel, and the road materials testing lab demonstrating how the good materials are separated from the poor.

At Lewis court the Aps will hold their Little International, and an auto show will fill the Memorial gymnasium. Next comes the mechanical engineering lab, with

Curtain Members Prepare Play

"Importance of Being Earnest" Will Be Presented Before English Club

"The Importance of Being Earnest," a three act play by members of Curtain, dramatics honorary, directed by Miss Jean Collette of the English department--this is the entertainment in store for English club members and their guests next Tuesday evening. Performance of the sophisticated farce to be given at the L. D. S. Institute will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m. After the play refreshments will be served.

Tickets at Door
By special arrangement with Dean Permeal J. French, freshmen women will be permitted to attend and to remain throughout the performance. An English club membership card is all that is necessary for admittance. Those eligible for the club since the beginning of the school year may obtain cards for \$1, while those freshmen or new students who became eligible at midsemester may obtain them for 50 cents.

These may be obtained either at the door before the play or from any of the following students: Erma Lewis, Ruth Eggert, Margaret Thornton, Ada Marcia Hoebel, Helen Lindenman, Doris McDermott, Jane Baker, John Brosnan, Vivian Noyer, or Catherine Bjornstad.

As this will be a guest night, each English club member may invite a friend to accompany them free of charge to enjoy the performance.

Ambrose, Starlin Pursue

In the hilarious farce Grant Ambrose as John Worthing and Glenn Starlin as Algernon Moncrieff appear as the ardent suitors. Throughout the play they pursue Helen P. Wilson who takes the part of Gwendolen Fairfax and Alline King in the role of Cecily Cardew.

With these providing the love element, other parts are taken by Erma Lewis as Lady Bracknell, a society dowager; Catherine Bjornstad, who appears as Miss Prism, governess to the harried Cecily; Eugene Ryan as the Rev. Mr. Chasuble, and John Barker and Andy James take the parts of two butlers, Merriman and Lane.

Five Students Are In Regular Recital

Tomorrow's Program One of Series Given During School Year by Music Department

A student music recital will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the university auditorium. Five women students will participate. This is one of a series that has been given during the year.

The program will be as follows: Chopin Nocturne Betty Dahl
Maiden's Wish Liszt
Toccata Leschetizky
Bernice Wilson
Rose Softly Blooming ... Spohr
Louise Paulsen
Berceuse Lechetizky
Mary Harmer
Beethoven Sonata, 1st Movement Op. 14 in G
Norine Eubanks

NEW YORK COLLEGE TAKES IN TURNER

George T. Turner, a senior in the school of forestry, has received notification from the New York State college of forestry, Syracuse, that he has been awarded a fellowship in forest botany.

The fellowship pays \$500. Turner will work in the field of ecological dendrology.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Turner of Kimberly. He entered the university in the fall of 1931 and through his forestry course has maintained an average which places him in the upper fifth of the university, forestry school officials report.

A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Turner has been active in student affairs of the school of forestry and the university.

Item from the McGill Daily: Refreshments on the second floor; horse races in ballroom.

Honorary to Tap, Black Magic and Stunts are Set

The engineers, Blue Key, and campus politicians combine their talents tonight in a free ASUI assembly at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium. The main attraction will be the dazzling and entertaining stunts that the engineers have lined up for their biennial program, but political matters will start the program as nominations for ASUI offices are opened.

There is little likelihood that any nominations will be made from the floor at the assembly, however, for both campus political parties are planning to withhold their candidates until the deadline approaches for nomination by petition, as has been the custom here for several years.

The parties have until 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening to get their candidates nominated, according to the ASUI constitution.

Blue Key to Pledge

Blue Key, upperclassmen's national service honorary, will hold their pledge-tapping ceremony following the nominating period. Pledges are selected on a basis of an activity point system and personality, according to Earl Bopp, president of the organization.

The stunts and music that the Engineers have planned will be extremely surprising and laugh-provoking, declares Don Haasch, chairman.

Fireworks, Too

The fireworks of the chems will be "shot" off first, and bring your calendar along so you won't become convinced that it is the Fourth of July and school is out. They will have flares, good air and bad air, potent brew, and lots of hot air.

During changes there will be stinging and music. The electricals will put on a reincarnation of Frankenstein, right before the audience. The different parts of his anatomy are taken from different graves, and high voltage electricity is used to give him life. Huge Tesla coils will be used to produce long streamers, and to energize Frankenstein.

The mechanicals promise a new and different form of surprise in performing novel experiments with liquid air. For instance, a flower when dipped in the liquid will be brittle and hard, making it an easy matter to crumble it into powder. The possibilities of the use of liquid air will be demonstrated by one of the mechanical seniors.

"The engineers have worked hard on preparing for the entertainment so that the watchword which they have been following will be carried through," says Don Haasch. "The watchword they have adopted is the old slogan 'Beat W. S. C.' and this year the associated engineers will put on a better and bigger show than ever before. This is no small order to fill because the show put on last year by our half-brothers across the line to the west was very good. The students on the campus will want to be on hand at the assembly to see the hairy-eared bunch beat W. S. C."

High School Students From North Idaho Enter Music Meet

The north Idaho music contest and festival for high school students begins here Wednesday morning. The orchestra will be under the direction of Prof. Carl Claus and the band under Robert B. Lyon.

Wednesday night a recital will be given for the visitors by the university music department, including the Vandaleers and the soloist from each department, the saxophone quartet, and the string quartet. Thursday an R. O. T. C. Band concert is to be given for them.

Judges are as follows: vocal, McGill of U. of I.; band, Harold Wheeler of W. S. C.; piano, Logan of W. S. C.; and strings and orchestra, George Palmair of Whitworth college, Spokane.

FORESTERS' SMOKER HELD IN ARMORY

The Associated Foresters' smoker was held in the armory of the Memorial gymnasium Friday evening. Following a successful group song-fest, nominations for officers to posts in the 1937 Associated Foresters were made.

Art Peterson gave a short course in the art of fencing, with appropriate demonstrations, and John Douglas gave an illustrated talk about the Forester barbecues of past years.

Joe Wheeler, assisted by Glenn Brado and his slides, gave a lecture concerning the education and practical experience of a forestry major. The remainder of the evening was given over to refreshments with Don Porter acting as toastmaster.

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BULLETIN BOARD

Campus Party Representatives meet Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Ridenbaugh hall.

T. M. A. meeting, Tuesday 7 p. m.

Joint I. K.-Press club meeting Wednesday at F11 house 7:30 p. m. Bring money from ticket sales.

Senior class meets Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Ad. 311.

Freshman class meeting tonight 7 p. m., Science 110.

Kappa Delta Pi meeting Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Theta house.

Phi Eta Sigma meets at the Sigma Chi house Wednesday at 4:15 p. m. Important!

LOST: Pair of horn-rimmed glasses in brown leather case. Finder please call Allen Asher, Dial 2155.

No Radio club meeting today.

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Here n' There

Yes Suh: You know some people around here seem to have the idea that all the honoraries on the campus have nothing to do except give a few people a chance to wear some jewelry on their vest.

I was in to see Ted Bank about it yesterday, and he sure is all for it. In fact, the whole athletic staff thinks it is one of the finest things that they have ever seen.

Gentleman Jim Sez--

Where there's a will, there's a way--to get out of an inheritance tax. And then, folks, there was the sweet young thing who knitted her current heart-throb a muffler for his ear.

HAWKEYE ON DUTY

Just one long drawn out yawn after another. The LITTLE KERNEL has been pretty busy dashing from pickneck ground to picneck ground...

Gallop'n Tintypes

KENWORTHY Tues. Wed. Thurs. "Captain January" starring Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee.

Vagaries of the Vandaleers

Singing "Hawk" Sifts Evidence Obtained Down South

If Maxine Berger hadn't spent so long carefully packing in order to be "Art-ful", the Vandaleers would have launched forth at 5 a. m. the morning of April 14.

Payette: Dwight Barton threw a nice curve through the largest high school window.

Emmett: Bowling alley chief attraction with Mrs. Lyon showing Al Torrelle how to bowl.

Nampa: Paul Rust, Karl Wilson, and Wayne Hampton leaving their high school queens long enough to do a Mills brothers for the best rat race in town.

Gooding: Agda Walden walking in her sleep and Gertrude Gehrke laughed and laughed because she knew Timmy was in Moscow.

Pocatello: Bob Bollinger 'Cady-ing' at the Chamber of Commerce.

Idaho Falls: Dorothy Brown leading the Vandaleers in a silent prayer for Bob Harris.

Fruitland: Louise Tomlinson is just a 'Klingler' when it comes to Don.

Boise: Jessie Keeney chasing cats all over town when she broke her cello string.

Gooding: Lorna Jane Cornell resting on a show case which proved collapsible--more money.

Buhl: Helen Clough meets Jim's family the Wright way. Not to mention Margaret Quist's Billing with the Boyds.

Most Photographed Idaho Man Found After Thorough Search of Campus

Famous Features Find First Favor for Film Fans' Fun

Who is the most photographed man on the Idaho campus? President Neale? No! Coach Bank? No! Swede Ward? Norm Iverson, or Joey August? Nay, brother, nay!

Cameramen Love Him Students of photography particularly delight in his sitting for them.

Burley: Bill Boyd drew that kind of a home where the landlady had to sit on the range and he in the tub for a quiet game of ping-pong.

Rupert: The charm of a ride over a desert was much more important to Larry Robinson and Louise Paulsen than the concert that evening.

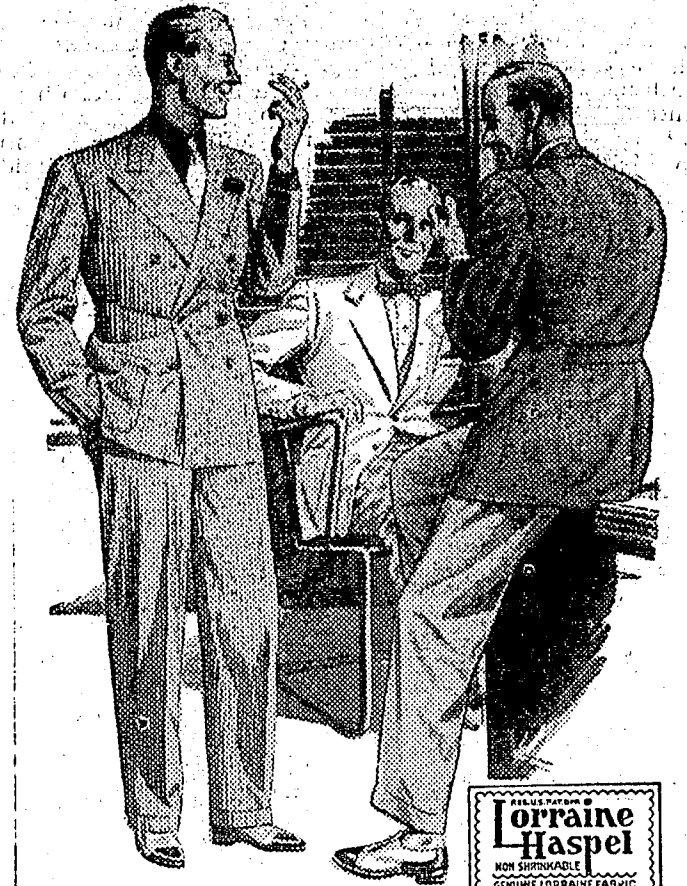
Twin Falls: Trouble with baths at the hotel. Mr. Jones and Mr. Lyon having a cool dip in the basin with room to splash.

Filer: Jim Burkhard embarrassed when he found himself locked in. Lu Deen Waldram crying "show me the way to go home" in every town.

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OL' JUDGE ROBBINS SHOWS HIS INDIAN PEACE-PIPE THAT INDIAN PEACE-PIPE IS ONE OF THE FAVORITES IN YOUR COLLECTION, ISN'T IT, DADDY?

SMOKE 20 PIPEFULS UNDER NO-RISK OFFER! PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Morpheus Made Motive For Maids' Meeting

The annual slumber party of Kappa Phi, national Methodist organization for college women, will be given Friday at the home of Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson, sponsor.

Invitations have been sent to approximately 50 members. The program will begin at 9 o'clock, and will be a discussion of personal problems.

Patronesses of the organization are in charge. They are Mrs. A. W. Fahrenwald, Mrs.

H. D. Martin, Mrs. Willis Crites, Mrs. A. C. Lemon, Mrs. F. W. Hagedorn, and Mrs. E. D. Schock. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Fahrenwald are retiring this year, and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers will be installed.

Other events in the year's program as planned by Mildred Carson, president, are a mother's tea, a gypsy picnic honoring the fathers of members, installation of new officers, and a formal farewell banquet for the seniors.

Taps and Terpsichore Scheduled; Varied Program Planned

"Let yourself go!" say the turbulent tumblers of 20th century "Taps and Terpsichore" as they tumultuously tumble their stuff for part of the program of May 8 at the university auditorium.

Still "relaxing, and letting themselves go", they swing into the plaintive lament, "Rockin' Chair's Got Me", (though these musical interludes are just this writer's fantasies) and there follows a rapid succession of rocking chair rolls.

With the rollicking strains of "I'm Head Over Heels in Love", come an upside down pyramid formation, charmingly, effectively, and dexterously manipulated.

To get the idea of this next stunt, please whistle "Way Down Upon the Swanee River", and presto, you have a suspension bridge right before your eyes. It is probably "Poor Butterfly"

who really unfolds that gorgeous Japanese fan so gracefully and beautifully. It must be hard to do, too.

This next number undoubtedly comes out of "The Little Red Barn on a Farm Down in Indiana." The tricky tumblers are giving their imitation of a tractor. It's really a wow!

"I'm Building up to an Awful Let-down", and the tumblers are taking a big chance, too, when they do that airplane formation.

All of these, and many more breath-taking, make-heart-leaping acrobatic feats will be presented in vivid panorama for your delight and entertainment as part of the enjoyable program of "Taps and Terpsichore." Don't forget the date! Friday night, May 8, university auditorium. Tumble in!

Vandaleers Return from South Idaho After 21 Successful Appearances

Troupe Broadcasts in Boise; Entertains Weiser Lions Club, Pocatello Chamber

From a 10-day tour of Southern Idaho, the Vandaleers arrived in Moscow early Friday evening in the university's streamlined bus. The Vandaleers appeared before 21 audiences, not including a broadcast from station KIDO in Boise, a chamber of commerce banquet in Pocatello, and a Lions' club banquet in Weiser. Nine evening performances were included in the tour.

At virtually every stop they entertained the high schools, and gave an evening program. Without exception, the Vandaleers were received and treated royally by the host cities. Banquets, dances, and complimentary tickets were accorded the members as recognition.

Nampa Show Flawless
Idaho Falls, in which the troupe performed in the evening behind the footlights of the Paramount theatre, was especially cordial in the reception. Besides privileges allowed the Vandaleer members, the hosts entertained by showing the singers from the university about the city. Buhl entertained with a dinner and a trip to its natatorium.

The program presented at Nampa, according to Prof. Archie Jones, Idaho music head, stands out as the most flawless program of the entire tour. It came as a climax to an all-day district musical contest and was attended by the leading musicians and professors of that section of Idaho. The Nampa program was probably the one in which the Vandaleers also experienced the greatest stage fright.

Jones Pleases Branch
The largest audience was the one at the Southern Branch, Pocatello. The auditorium, seating about 1,000, was filled with the most critical audience of the trip. Mr. Jones, with his ready stories and wit, plus the work of the

MISS LITTLE PLAYS FOR MOSCOW CLUB

Miss Miriam Little, cellist, accompanied by Miss Velma Gildemeister and Mrs. Helen Symons Klug, pianists, presented the following program for the Moscow Music club at the home of Mrs. Lester Schult, Tuesday evening, April 21:

Andante from A Minor Concerto by the Sea, op. 36 No. 1. Goddard Slumber Song. Schumann French Village Song, op. 62, No. 2. Popper

Miss Little
Miss Gildemeister, accompanist
Nocturne in F Sharp. Chopin
Trois Ecossaises. Chopin
Ballade in F. Chopin
Mrs. Klug.

Spark Spends Spitting Spasm Spanning Space Spontaneously

Who has not seen an electric spark? But have you ever seen it move about? Bill Arms, a junior electrical, has a spark of electricity that climbs up a ladder and acrobats on the way up.

The spark starts at the bottom of two vertical wires and climbs the wires without hesitation. Sometimes it moves slowly and then it will rush up the ladder as if overjoyed at the prospect of reaching the top. Each time the spark attains the top it immediately starts over again at the bottom. It never tires of its climb. Bill has called his spark the "Devil's Arc" because it can't seem-

Final Taps and Terps Tryouts Will Be Held This Week

Too much efficiency on the part of too many of the 70 girls who are trying out for parts in the dancing program of "Taps and Terpsichore" has presented the announcement of those parts at this time. They will be ready for publication by Friday.

In the preliminaries, 25 girls were elected for the four parts who wield picks and shovels for the dance "On the Railroad". In the try-outs for "Whiskbroom Blues", one of the two parts has been "cinched" and seven have been elected for the other.

All girls over 5 feet 1 inch tall, even if they were exceptional dancers were eliminated from the "Quintuplets" dance on the grounds that they would not be very convincing babies. There were still 11 girls elected for the five parts.

For the two boxers of the "Boxing Clog", 17 girls have been elected, and 14 have been elected for the three parts in "Joe College Learns to Tap".

Final elimination try-outs for these and the several other dances of the program will be conducted during dance classes this week. Concentrated practices for finishing perfection will then begin in earnest, some being held at night.

ly be human as it never tires—also because if one gets too close to the arc it will shock the person who is so foolish.

University's Dairy Herds Win Honors, Reports Prof. D. L. Fourn

The past few weeks have seen several more honors conferred on the University of Idaho's dairy herds, reports D. L. Fourn, professor of dairy husbandry in charge of the university herds.

Individuals in the university Holstein herd achieved eight places on the 1935 national honor roll compiled by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Included in the university placings were a second, third, and fourth. The national honor roll is based on production, age, and class and represents the outstanding individuals of the breed for the year. Special certificates are awarded by the national association to all first, second, and third place winners in the various classes.

Two Certificates Won by Herd
The Idaho herd received two of these certificates. One is for Idaho Walker Gretchen, second among full aged cows in the 10

months division with a record of 24,725.8 pounds of milk and 798.3 pounds of fat. This cow is the fourth cross of proved sires, Professor Fourn points out. The other certificate is for Idaho Walker Notion, third among senior four-year-olds in class A, yearly division. Her record for the year was 32,248 pounds of milk and 1,059.6 pounds of fat. She is the third cross of proved sires.

Professor Fourn also announced receipt of two more silver medals from the American Jersey Cattle club, bringing to nine the number of these awards that have been conferred on the Idaho Jersey herd. They are awarded for high butterfat production as two-year-olds. The latest winners are Idaho Sultan's Jill, whose 305-day record was 482.4 pounds of fat, and Idaho Pioneer Abbess, whose record for the same period was 433.52 pounds of fat.

SPORT SHOP

By Larry Robinson

ZOUNDS! Are all those bodies in the swimming pool corpses? Nope, but they scared me for a minute. Coach Tessler is teaching the fellows how to float, and now he regrets the fact for the fellows spend all their spare time floating around. It's easier, so why not?

WORDS, Words, Words—flowery sarcasm, or the good old razzberry but all in good natured fun—the intramural baseball nines are crossing bats. From all appearances the present season is going to be the best and most spirited to be held on the campus.

RACING the 100 against the Cheney Normal tracksters was an expensive thing for Allan Poole, Vandal speed star. Poole pulled a muscle in the race last week and as a result will be out, for the season.

Poole intended to enter the Canadian Olympic tryouts this spring, but it is doubtful whether he will be able to compete or not. In 1932 Poole traveled to England with the Canadian team and his prospects for this year were considered excellent.

Difficulty with grade average added to the frosh woe of the tracksters as Frank Kurdy, small and dynamic sprinter, was ruled ineligible for competition.

VANDAL fans learn with a feeling of pride that Norm Iverson, star end on the football squad, and Swede Ward received offers from professional football teams in the East. The Chicago Cardinals and the American Association teams offered Iverson a contract, and the Giants approached Ward. "Little Giant" Willie Smith is a Vandal who signed for the professionals following his collegiate career.

Only three players from the Northwest are now in the pro circles. Mel Klein and Phil Sarboe from W. S. C. and Ike Peterson from Gonzaga are playing now. "Chug" Justice, also from Gonzaga, has been signed for next season. Should Iverson and Ward sign

on the dotted line, the Vandals would have three players from the Northwest in the last two years out of the seven players from this section.

Iverson may not sign because he may take up high school coaching following his graduation this spring. It's gratifying to know that he and Swede had the chance though. Ward has not decided whether or not he will play.



Just to show that this school emphasizes mind over matter someone declared a few of the track men ineligible due to bad grades. This fact alone with injuries leaves a pretty well-battered team to uphold the university in the track world.

Always on the alert for a new publicity getter, chapters of the Veterans of Future Wars seek ways and means of drawing attention to their organization. Tops to date is the University of Southern California chapter, which is planning a military ball. Any part of a military uniform, Parshing hat, breeches, or Sam Browne may be worn. How about bringing an anti-aircraft battery along,

Pat Probst is ahead of Cy Ad-

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University of Idaho Baseball Team Enroute to Meet Northwestern Conference Batmen

Idaho Nine Will Meet Washington, Oregon, Oregon State, During 10-Day Trip

The silver and gold stream-lined bus left this morning, carrying the Vandal baseball nine coastward bound in a 10-day series with the northern conference teams.

Tangling with the Husky aggregation at Seattle for the opener, the Vandals will attempt to gain the ground lost in the 3-0 defeat by W. S. C. last week. Washington's Husky nine will be playing their first conference game of the season.

Ducks Strength Unknown
On May 2 and again on the 4th, Idaho will meet the University of Oregon Ducks. The Ducks are making their debut under the guiding hand of Howard Hobson, new Oregon mentor. In pre-season tilts, the Ducks broke even in eight games and are rated as dark horses in the conference race.

Traveling to Corvallis on May 5 and 6 the Vandals will meet the Oregon State Beavers who are rated as strong in pitching but doubtful in fielding.

Staters Defeat Vandals
In last Saturday's tilt with the Washington Staters, big Ed Goddard and George Nethercutt slugged and paced the likely looking Cougar crew to a 3-0 victory of Idaho in the Cougar pasture. Goddard collected three hits in four trips to the plate.

The performance of Goddard, a converted out-fielder and Nethercutt, shortstop, outshone but slightly the performance of the sophomore right-hander, Bob Kinnaman who pitched faultless ball allowing but a niggardly four hits to Vandal club wielders, Frank Newton, Idaho twirler, allowed five bunched hits and was relieved in the eighth by Bill Black.

Idaho Threatened Once
Idaho, sparkplugged by her "mighty atom," Wally Geraghty, threatened in the first when Anderson reached third on Geraghty's single. Two infield outs proved "lady luck" a traitor, however and retired the side.

Saturday's game was the first argument of a four game debate between Idaho and W. S. C. The opener, scheduled for Friday here, was rained out and will be played on an open date in the schedule. This week finds the Cougars en-training for the coast where they will tangle in a six-game session with the University of Oregon, O. S. C., and University of Washington.

Net Season Starts Thursday Against Missionaries

Bill Hudson Tops Ladder; Wins Against Whitman Have Been Scarce In Past Years

The Vandal tennis players get their first taste of inter-collegiate competition Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock when the Whitman net team invades Moscow. The match was originally scheduled for Friday, but was moved up to avoid a conflict with the military inspection.

The Vandals journey to W. S. C. for the first of two matches with the Cougars on Saturday afternoon. The frosh will also engage the W. S. C. yearlings Saturday.

Lost 20 Out of 21
The Idaho tennisists will be out to gain revenge for many trouncings suffered at the hands of the Whitman squad. The Vandals have won but one match out of 21 played with the Missionaries in the last three years.

Five singles and two doubles matches will be played.

Hudson at Top
Bill Hudson, two-year veteran and prominent Boise player, was in No. 1 position on the challenge ladder last night, followed by Hugh Eldridge, one-year vet in No. 2; Ddwain Vincent, No. 3; Howard Scott, No. 4; and Dick Axtell, another vet, No. 5.

Following the first five are Ralph Nelson, Bill McCrea, Vern Irvine, Frank Randall, Cedric Sanders, Bob Williams, Dick Paris, and Louis Racine.

Doubles Undecided
At the top of the doubles ladder is the Axtell and Eldridge combination, which successfully defended its position yesterday afternoon by defeating the second-place Hudson and Vincent team in a marathon match, 1-6, 8-6, 10-8. Challenges have yet to be played in the doubles ladder, however, and this line-up may be changed for the coming match.

All challenges must be played by tonight--the required two days before the match with Whitman on Thursday.

Powers Is High Point Man As Idaho Downs Whitman

Led by Bill Powers, versatile Vandal trackman, Idaho easily beat the Whitman Missionaries with a score of 77 to 54 at Walla Walla Saturday afternoon.

Earning 14 points put Powers as high point man for Idaho and for the meet. Powers took a first in the low hurdles, and second places in the 100-yard dash, high hurdles, and the discus. Doing his share in field events was Don Johnson, sophomore Sampson, who threw the javelin 185 feet 9 inches for a first place and heaved the shot 44 feet 7 inches for another first. Johnson was also third in the discus throw.

"Just another part in our training program for the coming track season," Coach Ryan described the Whitman meet.

"Times and distances were not stressed in this meet, there is plenty of time for that when it counts something. I was well satisfied with the way the men worked under the new conditions regardless of the fact that no records were broken."

Next Saturday on MacLean field the Vandals will hold a handicap meet in preparation for the starting of the conference track meets.

GOLF ASPIRANTS MUST REPORT NOW

Divot-diggers interested in landing a position on the varsity golf team should report to the athletic office at once, warned Coach Al Paddock, yesterday.

The first match is scheduled for this Saturday with W. S. C. So far, few aspirants have shown up.

Golfers should sign up with Coach Paddock and play a qualifying round with another member of the squad within the next two days. After the qualifying round has been played, the aspirant enters the ladder tournament to determine his position on the squad.

Additional Sports On Page Three

According to alumni records 7550 Duke university alumna married as a result of campus romances.

Intramural Sports

Baseball

Sigma Nu 19, Kappa Sigma 2. Idaho Club 14, Fijis 8. Lindley Hall 20, U. club 6. S. A. E. 26, Delta Chi 14. Ridenbaugh 10, Lambda Chi Alpha 9. Delta Tau Delta 8, A. T. O. 1. Senior hall forfeited to TKE.

Amidst a heavy barrage of base hits, a lusty chorus of boosing and razzberries, and heavy "jockeying" intramural baseball opened Saturday afternoon with eight "hot" games including an extra inning fray between the Betas and Phi Deltas.

The Betas finally edged out the Phi Deltas in the ninth inning by a run as Kingsbury came through with a pinch single to send the winning run across the plate. A story book seventh inning pulled the game out of the fire for the Betas. Two runs behind, and two men out, they worked two men onto the paths and Hahn, pitcher, clubbed them home, coming in a minute later on an error. Will "Wottaman" Fry knotted the count in the Phi Delt half of the

seventh with a sizzling single through short.

The game then carried into two extra innings until Kingsbury's telling blow. The Phi Deltas got two men on base in their half of the ninth, but they died on base with three straight putouts.

Sigma Nu lambasted Kappa Sigma all over the lot after a shaky start in which the Kappa Sigmas scored two unearned runs on two errors. After that pitcher Eddie Mayer had things well in hand and banded them the rest of the game, backed by the stellar fielding of third sacker Jim Phillips.

S. A. E. and Delta Chi managed to score 40 runs between them for the most of the day. S. A. E. pulled out on top, however with the handy margin of 12 runs, 26-14.

Starting slowly the Idaho club ended up with a scoring rampage to trample the Fijis into submission 14-8. Lindley hall was even more vicious in overwhelming the U. club 20-6. Both victors indicated great batting power.

Ridenbaugh hall outlasted Lambda Chi Alpha 10-9, although outhit by the margin of 9-12. An early lead saved the hallmen as Lambda Chi closed the margin in the final innings with a heavy barrage of base hits.

Sunday morning Delta Tau Delta achieved the nearest to a shutout game when they held ATO to a single run, while scoring

Vandal Grid Material Shows Improvement; Interest Runs High

"All we need is time to practice, and we'll have a real football team," Coach Ted Bank speaking, and voicing his favorable gripe of the spring football season. The cause of this gripe of his is that half of the men on the squad get from 30 to 40 minutes of actual practice each evening.

Many of the men have late classes and are not able to turn out before 5 o'clock. Many others live at the halls and are forced to be at the table at 6 o'clock or face the evening with an empty stomach. Such is the life of a coach when his players sign up for late classes and the boarding houses will not hold dinner for 15 minutes.

Tonight at 4:15 Sigma Nu faces Senior hall; Ridenbaugh hall meets the Deltas on diamond two; Lambda Chi and Sigma Chi tangle on diamond one; and TKE and L. D. S. round out on the schedule on diamond three.

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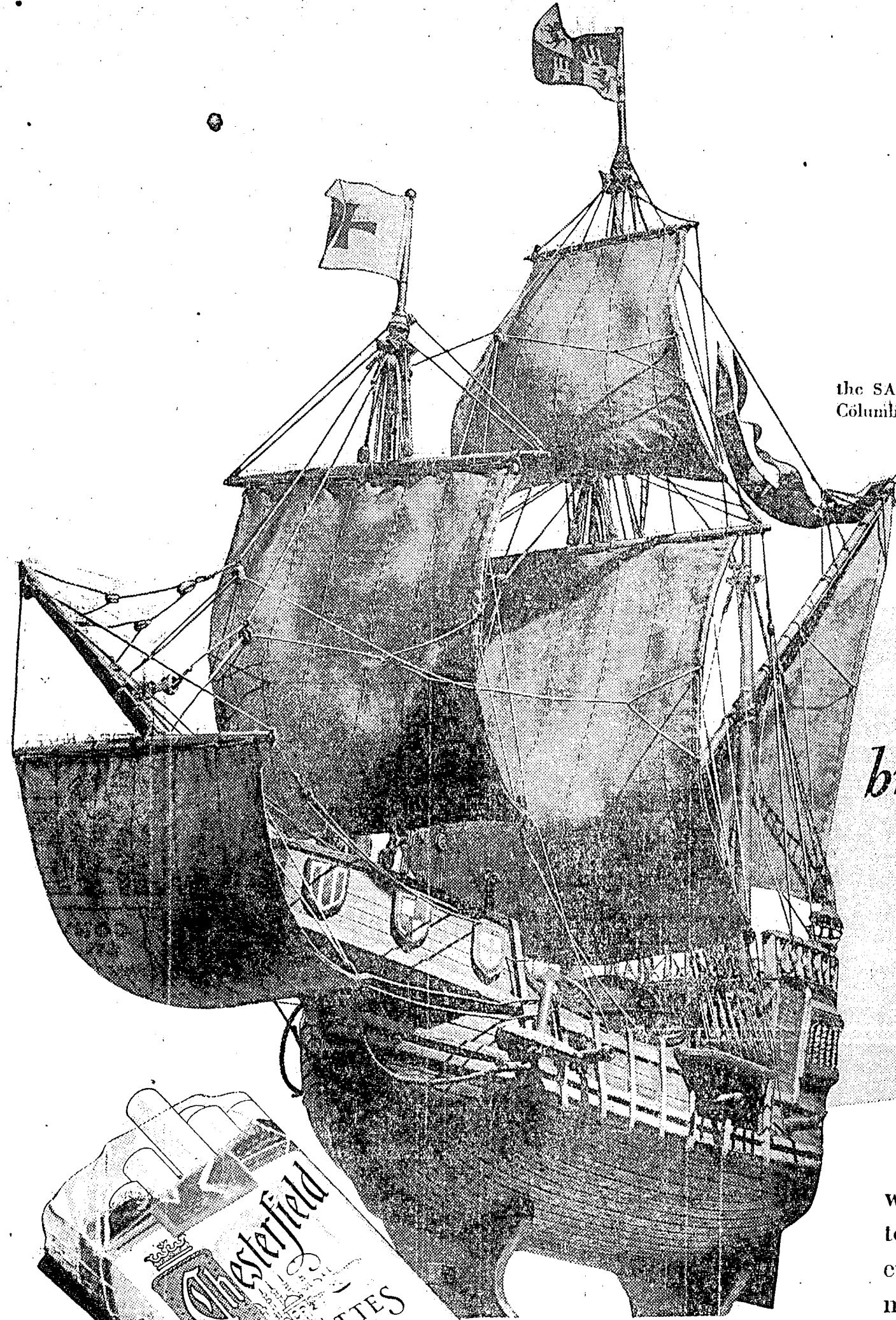
Notice!

All frosh interested in tennis report to Coach Al Paddock at once.

Coach Bank admits, however, that his blood has a silver lining. With a small squad the greater part of the time the coaches are able to get right down to individual cases and iron out the faults in a more thorough manner than previously. The results are being noticed already with the squad showing a marked improvement over their performance in the Friday night scrimmage. Interest is running high on the squad, for Bank has divided the players into three teams for scrimmage. The personnel of these teams is changed around frequently and the competition for the team designated as "first" is keen.

Competition Keen

A series of inter-squad games is being scheduled for the remainder of the spring season. Students are welcome to attend and those who turn out will see an excellent brand of football, played with a verve and abandon that cannot be duplicated under the strain of inter-collegiate contests played in the fall.



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