

The Idaho Argonaut

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TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1936

Spectators Given Chance to Hear Paul Pendarvis

Tickets to the Balcony Will
Be on Sale at Door for 50
Cents Each

(Thank heaven the Publication Brawl is partially sponsored by the Press club, as it is the only thing they have done this year, or any other year. We appreciate the professional project that they have undertaken. They did try to put out an athletic annual, which they have talked about all year, but, of course, the whole thing fell through. We must not neglect to mention that they are still trying to elect one of their members to meet with Theta Sigma in order to pick those people who have done outstanding work on The Argonaut for awards, but unless Theta Sigma goes right ahead, the meeting will never materialize.)

Spectator tickets for the balcony at the Publications ball featuring Paul Pendarvis and his orchestra will be obtainable at the door tonight at 50 cents a person. Tickets to the floor may be obtained at the door at \$1.50 per couple.

Dean Permeal J. French has granted 12:30 permission to women students to attend the Publications ball, which begins at 9 p. m. and is informal. The dance is given under the sponsorship of the Press club and the Intercollegiate Knights.

Corsages Given.
A corsage awaits each woman present at the dance through the courtesy of Scott Brothers' Floral shop. Samples have been obtained for distribution such as Chamberlain's lotion, Armand's hand cream, William's shaving preparation, Kolynos tooth paste, Kellogg's cereals, Hershey's chocolates, and others, which will be placed on tables around the floor.

These attractions are only incidental to the 18-piece band of Paul Pendarvis, which is under contract to play here May 12. The band is nationally famous and has been playing in the leading colleges and universities on the coast since Pendarvis started his tour about a month ago. The band has been getting tremendous crowds, wherever they play. One of the most popular orchestras ever to be heard on the coast, it played at the Palace in San Francisco for 11 months before starting this tour.

Bill Maclear and Bill Ash are in charge of the dance. Earl Bullock has charge of lighting effects, and Bruce Bowler and Jim Perry have charge of tickets.

Patronesses for the ball are Dean Permeal French, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Beth, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fitzgerald, Mr. Cecil Hagen, and Mr. Raphael Gibbs. The affair is being enthusiastically supported by the music department, faculty, alumnae, and students. Campus day and Booster day crowds will add to the event. Everyone is invited.

Seniors Exhibit Art Tomorrow in Hut

Paintings in oil and water color, frescoes, drawings, and prints will consist of the senior art exhibit to open Wednesday in the art studio of the university hut and continue through Saturday. Senior students are Alfred Dunn, Don Joice, Frank Newton, Herbert Steinger, Lester Walker, Winifred Bateman, and May Talbott.

The most interesting pieces in the exhibit will be two fresco paintings by Frank Newton and May Talbott, according to Miss Mary Kirkwood, art instructor. Frank Newton's fresco represents a studio scene with model and students drawing, and May Talbott's fresco pictures a student sketching a landscape. Two more frescoes are to be painted, one by Herbert Steinger and one by Lester Walker.

Among the 25 oil paintings will be two compositions of university scenes. A pictorial map of the campus by Alfred Dunn, and another of a blister just camp in Fishhook basin, in the St. Joe district, by Don Joice will be on exhibit. Animal stone cuttings cut directly from Boise sandstone by Herbert Steinger and Don Joice will be also on display.



PAUL PENDARVIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Booster Day Brings High School Stars

(This brain child of Idaho's brainstruter Earl Bopp is probably one of the finest ideas Bag Ears has had since he's been on the campus. Although there is a lot of klick heard about the 50 cents, the students think the idea is pretty good. College students, naturally broke, shy from anything larger than a five cent glass of beer. The athletic department was skeptical that the idea would ever go over, when Bopp presented his project to them, but, soon got behind the idea, realizing that it was one of the greatest publicity stunts yet pulled at Idaho.)

Booster's day, sponsored by Blue Key, national upperclassmen's honorary and Cardinal Key, national honorary for women, will be the headline event for the coming week. It will take the place of Campus day in previous years.

Vandal Booster's clubs throughout the Inland Empire are sending representatives and high school athletes to witness the events of the day.

The first event will be the intra-mural track meet beginning at 9 a. m. at the athletic field. Luncheon with the Moscow Boosters at the Moscow hotel, and the final football game of the spring practice session in the afternoon will complete the program. Prizes totalling \$50 will be given away between halves at the football game to all those holding lucky booster tickets.

A mixer sponsored by ASU will climax Booster's day at the Memorial gymnasium Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. The Blue Bucket orchestra will furnish the music.

This Boosters day is made possible by the purchasing of Booster tickets by students of the university and the faculty at 50 cents a ticket. It is hoped, according to Earl Bopp, president of Blue Key, to make this Booster day an annual event, in order to publicize Idaho athletics. Funds realized from the sale of the tickets will bring high school athletes to the university, and prove an incentive to them to come to Idaho for their university education.

BOTANISTS CAMP AND STUDY ON FIELD TRIP TO FORESTS

A combination of camping, studying, and quiz-taking was the three-day field trip from which ecology and systematic botany students returned Sunday. From the middle fork of the Clearwater river to the Three Devils, in the Selway national forest, the 59 members of the expedition camped, slept on the ground, went swimming, and cooked their own meals.

Quizzes were given students after plants, laid out on logs, were studied. Six faculty members, Dr. F. W. Gail, Gordon D. Alcorn, Elbert M. Long, Donald L. Fernholz, Vada Allen, Clair Worley, accompanied the students. Doctor Gail was chief of the party.

On the committee were Gordon Alcorn, Miss Allen, Oren Blyham, Jean Boomer, Elbert Long, Neva Roberts, Charles Yeager. Only three women were among the members.

Bank Is Enthusiastic

Ted Bank, head football coach at the university, believes this student Booster club is a vote of confidence by the students in the athletic department at the present time. He stated, "The Booster clubs of Idaho should sit up and take notice at the spirit shown by the students in organizing this club. I believe it is the only club of its kind on the Pacific coast. I whole-heartedly thank the students for their enthusiasm and for what I feel is a great compliment to me."

Tickets will be on sale in the Administration building until 5 p. m. Tuesday, and they will be available at the game until the half. Jack Dyer and Bill Armstrong, who are in charge of ticket sales, encourage students to buy their tickets early, and make this Booster's day a real success and a credit to the university.

BOOSTER STUBS ENTITLE HOLDERS TO \$150 PRIZES

Tickets for Booster day are all numbered, and have detachable stubs which will entitle the holder to draw for the prizes totalling \$150, which will be given away at the half in the spring football game. Each purchaser of a Vandal Booster ticket receives a button signifying that he is behind Idaho athletics. These tickets are not limited to men students, but it is believed that the women students at Idaho will whole-heartedly support the club.

Dramatics Library Given 900 Plays By French Co.

The play loan library in the dramatics department under Fred C. Blanchard has just received a gift of 900 plays, readings, and collections of plays from the Samuel French play publishing company, the largest play publishing company in the world.

The French company is also sending new plays to the dramatic department's library, as the plays are put out. About 40 cloth-bound books were included in the gift, and the company has sent almost 25 more plays since the original gift of 900.

This gift has brought the library's collection up to about 1500 plays. Other companies have previously contributed to the library in the dramatic department which has this year filled from five to 10 requests each week for sample plays from high schools, and community organizations in the state.

DR. PEECH WILL BE SPEAKER AT CHEMICAL SOCIETY MEET

Soil drainage problems will be the topic of a talk to be given by Dr. Michael Peech, assistant chemist of the agriculture chemistry department, at a meeting of the Washington-Idaho Border section of the American Chemical society Wednesday evening. A 6 o'clock dinner will precede the meeting. Discussion will follow the talks, which will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained the Alpinera club, mothers' of members, at dinner Sunday.

Concert Will Feature Faculty Piano Team Assisted by Choir

Last of the Sunday vesper concerts this season will be presented Sunday at 4 p. m. by Miss Velma Gildemeister and Prof. Hall Macklin of the university music faculty. They will be assisted by the university a capella choir, directed by Archie N. Jones, head of the music department.

Except for one composition by J. S. Bach, the entire piano program will be of modern music, including compositions by Ravel and Debussy. Miss Gildemeister and Mr. Macklin recently gave the same program at W. S. C. "Two piano recitals re becoming more and more popular throughout the country," remarked Mr. Jones. "Two piano teams are receiving among the highest fees paid to musicians. This will be the last appearance of the a capella choir and we hope a large audience will hear this combination program."

THETA SIGMA GIVES "WORKS" TO THREE

Ruth Haller, Irene Fisher, and Ruth Bevis were initiated last night into Theta Sigma, local honorary for upperclassmen professionally interested in journalism.

Idaho Alumna Has Article Printed In Mademoiselle

Inez Callaway Robb Writes
"Manhattan Madness"
For New Women's Magazine

Inez Callaway Robb, a former University of Idaho student, and member of Delta Gamma sorority has had an article, "Manhattan Madness" printed in the new women's magazine Mademoiselle, which recently made its debut in the field of women's magazines.

Mrs. Robb's former home was in Caldwell. She attended the university in 1920 and 1921. She graduated from the University of Missouri in journalism. She later accepted a position on the Tulsa, Oklahoma Tribune. She is now in New York, working on the New York Herald Tribune as a news reporter.

While attending the university Mrs. Robb lived in Ridenbaugh hall, in the suite of rooms rented by Delta Gamma. She was a member of De Smet club. Members of the faculty, and others who knew the former Miss Callaway expressed her as, "always an individual who thought for herself, and expressed herself."

Is Humorous Essay
Mrs. Robb's article is a humorous essay that starts with humor, and gains momentum to the closing paragraphs. The article begins, "Don't let The Republicans fool you. In Manhattan, at least, normalcy is sitting pretty. Bad women are again walking good dogs on Park Avenue. Gents who had to give up the chere amie five years back and go home to the little woman are again being detained at the office until all hours, and comes to a hilarious close. "And now let's have a quick one about the choline who was asked what kind of a fur coat she'd take. "Anything," she answered, "that hasn't got fleas."

Blanchards Leave In September For N. Y. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Blanchard leave September 1 for New York, where Mr. Blanchard will accept a fellowship at New York university. The term at the university starts September 21. The school is famed for its Washington Square Players under Randolph Somerville.

"Being in New York," said Mr. Blanchard, "will give me an opportunity to see many of the new plays, which will be as valuable as going through the work." Blanchard will be at Idaho during the summer school session, where he will present one show, and teach two classes, as in previous summers.

Traditional May Fete Attracts Approximately 1500 Saturday For Pledging and Coronation

All orders for senior announcements and cards in the Administration building. "This is on a strictly cash basis when you order announcements," said George Rich, chairman. "We have samples of announcements, which are 11 cents a piece. Cards are priced from \$1 to \$3 a hundred. The sooner you get your order in, the sooner we'll have your announcements."

Four Honoraries Tap New Members. Margaret Brodrecht Is Crowned Queen of May Festival

(Principal feature of Mother's week-end, supplanting the former Campus Day, was the May Fete. Campus Day was started nearly 30 years ago at the suggestion of Dean Permeal J. French, and the new plan was backed by her enthusiastically. Idaho's most inspired tradition-starter, it was she who originated the practice of serving lunch free to all commencement guests, at an even earlier date. This is the first of her ideas to be modified.)

The May Queen With Her Attendants



A colorful crowd of approximately 1,500 persons assembled on the lawn in front of the Administration building Saturday afternoon for the May Fete, sponsored by the Associated Women Students. Pledging by Mortar Board, Silver Lance, and Cardinal Key was the principal feature of the afternoon.

Women's Honoraries Tap
(Mortar Board sells chrysanthemums at Homecoming, presents a spring fashion show, which fell through this year, sponsors a dime drive at Christmas for the orphans' home, and wears pretty black sweaters with gold insignia. Most women work desperately for three years to be a "gold and silver tassel girl." Whether they build up to an awful let-down or not, only the members could say—and they won't.)

Pledged to Mortar Board, national honorary for senior women, were Esther Flenner, Catherine Bjornstad, Dorothy Brown, Erma Lewis, Dorothy Roseyear, and Doris McDermott.

"One Honorary too Many"
accounts for Cardinal Key's inactivity. There's simply nothing left for them to do—although they did start the sorority exchange dinners this winter. Wonder if anyone really got acquainted? Anyway, the members are so busy trying to get gals from their own sorority pledged that they forget to divide up into political squads.

Pledged to Cardinal Key, national honorary for upperclasswomen, were Delsa Crowley, Elizabeth Conates, Julie Davis, Gertrude Gehrke, Fay Pettijohn, and Ruth Haller.

Silver Lance and Spur Pledge
(For the second year in succession, Silver Lance's pledging seemed impartial and bestowed upon deserving juniors regardless of politics. The organization exists only in name, coming to life once a year to choose a limited number of pledges. Last year they made a half-hearted attempt to do something about campus politics—sending a form letter to the presidents of all men's houses asking them to refrain from violence during elections. That seems to be their only project in all-time.)

Silver Lance, local honorary for senior men, pledged John Fatouh, Bert Larson, Roy Gray, Ray Lincoln, Louie August, and Wally Rounsavell.

(Members of Spur, being too young to know better, differ from the honorary tradition and actually do things. They never turn down a request of help. Two years ago some

(Please turn to Page Three)

Vandal Paintings Theme Of Gem

Large Copies of Pictures Belong to ASU. Offered by Editor for Real Idaho Mascot.

"The Yearbook of the Vandals," that's what Maurice Malin has christened the Gem for 1936. Believing that Idaho lacks a real athletic representative such as a mascot or other symbol, it has been Malin's purpose in this year's Gem of the Mountains to present to the students a series of Vandals which are done in modern collegiate manner and style—true Idaho Vandals.

These Vandals were conceived and sketched roughly by Malin and the finished paintings, done in opaque water color, are the work of Merlin Enabnit, Seattle commercial artist. These paintings have been reproduced in full four color process and are the outstanding feature of the yearbook.

Printers Enthusiastic
"Everyone who has seen these paintings are enthusiastic about them," says Editor Malin. "Workers at Sams-York company are so engrossed in these paintings that they can't keep their minds on those tricky layouts and borders. "The paintings are the property of the ASU and I am in favor of having one or two of them framed and placed in prominent buildings. That will give us a real mascot—a Vandal, better than a great Dane any day."

The book is due on the campus May 20 and will be distributed at the Memorial gymnasium in the usual manner.

Vandaleers Will Give Home Concert May 24 Appearing in Robes

The Vandaleers will present their home concert May 24 in the university auditorium. The group will appear for the first time in Moscow in their Vandaleer robes. "This will be the best concert we have given," said Archie N. Jones, director of the group. "A feature of the program is a modern Cantata, 'The Singer' by Harvey Gaul with piano and organ accompaniment."

FIELD TRIP SAVORS OF CRUISER'S LIFE

A taste of the life of a timber cruiser will be had by members of the forest mensuration class when they will live under the stars, cook their own meals, on their field trip May 15, 16, and 17. According to Arthur M. Sowder, assistant professor of forestry, who will accompany the 36 foresters, the 100-mile trip. The journey will cover all the large timber in the territory north of Harvard, at the divide of the North and South highway. Trees will be tallied for their size and species, and their volume will be estimated.

General chairman of the trip is Joe Wheeler. Aiding him are Gene Brado, Garnet Robertson, and George Weyerman, heads of other committees.

To make the situation as much like that which the professional cruisers must undergo as they measure and evaluate the timber is the objective of the forestry students.

"However, we will be following the highway most of the time while actual cruisers must pack their supplies for miles through forests," declared Professor Sowder.

Sunday the cruiser cooks will feed and entertain the entire forest faculty staff and the wives of members, who will visit the foresters at Divide camp, 12 miles north of Harvard.

Sixteen Are Eligible For Army Service

Col. R. S. Bratton, professor of military science and tactics, has announced that the following men are eligible for detail to one year's duty with the regular army, under the permission of a recent act of congress.

Those who desire to apply for this detail are requested to report to Colonel Bratton for the necessary forms and application blanks prior to 5 p. m. on May 12. Those eligible are: George Rich, Alfred Giese, Frank Bevington, Richard Axtell, William McCrea, Reuben Hager, Don Peterson, Robert Spence, Glenn Owen, John Kurdy, Erling Lande, David Evans, John Lukens, Victor Warner, George M. Miller, Jr.,

BANDS INAUGURATE WEEKLY CONCERTS

Weekly twilight concerts on the campus lawn by the university bands, under the direction of Prof. Robert B. Lyon, will be inaugurated Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:30 p. m. The concerts will be continued for the rest of the semester.

The band will play a varied program including marches, some of the compositions played in connection with their concerts, and also music of a popular trend. Students and townspeople are invited to attend these informal concerts as an after-dinner feature, remarked Archie N. Jones, head of the music department.

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An Outgrown Shell

Since its organization at Idaho in 1927, the journalism curriculum has been incorporated into the English department, and journalism majors' study lists have always been stamped with the well-known G. M. M. While the relationship has been a congenial one, free from friction, the journalism course has definitely outgrown its shell, and a change in organization would be both desirable and beneficial.

Although the Idaho course was laid out to conform to that approved by the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, it cannot hold membership in the group without a departmental organization. We are, consequently, deprived of representation at their meetings and the contacts made there.

A recent decision of the association to certify only graduates of member schools for employment will inevitably effect Idaho graduates sooner or later. A number of editors have already agreed to employ only those with certificates.

Majors from non-member schools who want to take graduate work at schools which are members of the association are usually not permitted to do so; if they are admitted, they have to repeat courses taken as undergraduates.

Idaho journalism majors have felt the handicap of having no department, especially, because neither of the professional honoraries, Theta Sigma and the Press club, can become affiliated with national journalistic fraternities, Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, both of which are strong organizations. They help alumni members to secure promotions perhaps even more than they aid undergraduates.

Organization of a department of journalism at Idaho would not be just a "gift". The curriculum rates as high, or higher, than that of other schools in the West which are members. The journalism curriculum graduates as many as do the physics or chemistry departments, for example. The curriculum, too, has been limited, because its financial support came under the English department budget. Late books and other equipment necessary for the best instruction often cannot be purchased.

Enrollment in the curriculum has increased during the last year, and proportionate increases in the next few years will necessitate more than one instructor, anyhow.

Behind These Heads

A professor recently complained that one gets no facts in newspapers today, but gets only opinions of various editors. Believing that many people have much the same idea, Theta Sigma decided to present the "news behind the news" in this issue, as it is being presented in one of the latest journalistic developments, the background precede.

While the use of these precedes cannot be fairly compared with that of those in the *Washington Star*, the experiment has been interesting for the editors, and if it evokes any reader-interest, they will feel repaid for any black eyes, cold shoulders, or dirty looks received.

Gallopin' Tintypes

KENWORTHY

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday—"The Harvester," featuring Alice Brady, Russell Hardie, NU-ART

Starting Wednesday—"Robin Hood of El Dorado," starring Warner Baxter.

Now that all our mothers have been here and undoubtedly donated a few simoleons for a worthy cause, we not only shall be able to enjoy the talents of Mr. Pendarvis and his boys, but we can take in a couple of movies before the next session of classes. We might just as well take in the matinee showing of "The Harvester," famous novel of Gene Stratton-Porter. Which story enables us to remark that Porter's novels have been doing right well for their author where the movies are concerned. We must admit that his stories do have a certain charm and appeal to them that draws people of all types and ages.

Now that we have matinee-ed with Russell Hardie and Alice Brady, let's go into some fast and furious action and romance with Warner Baxter—that fascinating gentleman with a Spanish accent. The story of "Robin Hood of El Dorado" concerns a famous bandit, Baxter, who terrorized the West for revenge against the gringos (you and me). Ann Loring and Bruce Cabot lend capable support—if it can be said that Baxter needs support. To our way of thinking he usually manages to support not only himself but also the rest of the cast. The excellent director, William Wellman, has a hand in making this picture the number one picture that it is.

Idaho was represented fully at Lewiston in the recent Spalding celebration of 99 years. The campus, en body, practically moved down. Most Idaho students drank with the "elite" of Lewiston. Those from Washington, from Mills college, and don't forget the Bonner girls, Keel.

The Searchlight

By Jon-E

Now that Mussolini has his white elephant, what will he do with it? He is probably wondering himself. The old adage saying to give the people a nice foreign war to take their minds off troubles at home is tried and true, but what to do when the war stops is always a puzzler.

One thing Il Duce did prove, however, was that he wasn't a bluffer. This was a distinct shock to England, who has carried on all negotiations on the premise that Mussolini was only talking through his hat.

Regardless of what the Italian adventure in Ethiopia does or doesn't do for the victors, it is a direct threat to the British empire, for it causes their control of the Mediterranean to totter.

When Anthony Eden heard that Haile Selassie had fled, and that Addis Ababa was in wild disorder such that only the arrival of the Italian troops would save the lives of British subjects in the capital, he realized that he had steered British foreign policy to disaster. He admitted as much in a speech to his constituents.

The question facing Europe now is the salvation of the League of Nations, or at least saving remnants of it. It is almost certain that smaller nations will refuse to go on with sanctions against Italy. If the covenant could be revamped to do away with the article that authorizes the use of force in applying sanctions, the last of its political power would vanish, but it could still continue as an amiable debating society, publishing valuable works concerning humanitarian activities such as white slavery, the opium traffic, and other international problems of a non-political nature.

Those who enjoyed the movie "The Petrified Forest" will be interested to know that its author, Robert Emmet Sherwood, won the Pulitzer prize for "his anti-war melodrama, "Idiot's Delight".

Egypt has a new king, 16-year-old King Farouk, who will succeed his father, the late King Fuad, who recently died of heart failure.

For the past six months Farouk has been in England, getting educated according to the best tenants of the British foreign service. He was taken to England to prevent his getting pro-Italian ideas such as his father had.

King Fuad died just a little too soon for the English, because it cut short the deliberations of a new Anglo-Egyptian treaty giving Egypt a few new privileges, but confirming Britain's military strangle hold on the country.

Grins and Gripes

The Argonaut welcomes contributions from its readers concerning matters of interest to students. Letters printed here may or may not conform with the opinions of the editor, and are not to be construed as expressing the policy of this paper. Letters should be concise and of an impersonal nature. The editor reserves the right to omit any or all of a letter deemed to be too long, or to be contrary to the best interests of the university. All letters must be signed with the true name of the writer; only the initials of the contributor will be printed, however.

To the Editor:
 That lame-brain prof. from W. S. C. may not have been the "world's worst judge" as he so modestly described himself, but nobody would dispute him if he had called himself the world's worst announcer. Let's hope S. A. I. gets somebody to announce the decision next year who won't be the cause of such a painful experience.

Seen an' heard

Sympathy, not ridicule, was deservedly the portion of Manny Spear at the songfest after an entirely human mistake. We blame it on the stupidity of the judge.

And so that last symbol, the loving-cup, was vanquished by a prosaic sugar and cream set at the songfest!

That individual popularity can triumph over the usual rivalry between houses was proved Saturday, when several sororities were as enthusiastic over the pledging of Erna Lewis to Mortar Board as of their own members.

As Bergeson says this is strictly off the record, but he didn't believe our quiet election was strictly proportional representation. Yet he forecast few votes, and there were only about 1200, or 50 per cent, which made a total of 121 votes to elect a member to the executive board. He was entirely disappointed while "walking around the campus all day looking for something to happen; but there were no eggs thrown. I was scared to drive my car Wednesday night, but still nothing happened, everything was so calm and peaceful."

The election board was representative. We confess to fears of seeing Emily Gascoigne, Mary Ellen Brown, etc., on the board, simply because these politicians must have themselves or their friends "on the in." Bob Mullins, shrewd lawyer that he is, talked the committee into putting Eleanor Callahan on the board.

There is evidence of a new economical regime on the campus, what with track teams eating on 75 cents a day, and little flower girls picking up the flowers after the crowning of the queen.

Now that W. S. C. has won all its demands, we wish they'd keep their newly-gained independence at home, and not turn our Blue Bucket into a brawl. If they must come over, we wish they'd learn to hold their beer.

Bill Ames (The Glamor boy) was back on the campus over the week end, visiting everyone. He strongly advocated bigger and better serenades after listening to the try-out of the Spurs at the balls and the Gamma Phi house.

Group efforts should be marked by team-work, not one person's attempts to star. What would the Alpha Chi's have done without Ada Marcia to take the bows Saturday night?

OUR FACULTY As We See Them

He's a Bantam rooster in wren's clothing—a quiet, brown attire. Each time he opens his diamond-shaped mouth, however, he crows enthusiastically—about municipal research bureaus or city corruption. He's a typical early bird—I can see him peering through his horn-rimmed specs into every corner for the juiciest "worms." Beating his students to their own witty thoughts about his lectures is his most unpopular characteristic!

Smug and complacent sits Porky upon his "throne." He throws merciless quills of sarcasm into masterpieces of O'Nells and Ibsons. Hawhaw, we laugh. He throws merciless quills of sarcasm into us. We sting with humiliation. We revel in his rich interpretations. Our only personal contact is with his quills.

"The darned thing won't work!" "I don't know what the darned thing is!" Our of the mouth of a professor, in a high-pitched voice issue such remarks. He tries extraordinarily hard to be funny; he succeeds sometimes. He swears to offset his nervous femininity. Apparently liked by all his students, he is however, a most ridiculous combination.

"Oh deah!" murmured plaintively with a carefully preserved Harvard accent, is the clearest to profanity his students ever hear him come. Complacently sure of his own culture, precise and punctual, he is a devotee of absolute order, and nothing distresses him more than to see the papers he is returning get out of alphabetical order. A joke he once made about "godless Lewiston" was so successful he has referred to that town thus ever since.

He sits on the desk, his long legs stretched out before him. His lectures seem to have a deadening effect upon him, for he constantly—and unsuccessfully—stifles yawns as he talks. If he is speaking to a student between classes he steers him down the hall by a firm grip on the arm. You jump the first time you hear him laugh—he doesn't move a muscle of his face, but just opens his mouth and whinnies loudly.

He wears a cap like a coal miner's and drives the oldest car in town. Occasionally some one takes advantage of his good nature and hurts his feelings, and then all the women in class feel sorry for him in a maternal way. He fills his lectures with apt phrases like "the holding of intellectual hands," and, if encouraged, will digress from the subject to ramble on delightfully about his impressions of modern dancing, and similar subjects, his eyes twinkling harder than ever at each ripple of laughter from the class.

A tall, long, gaunt man with long face, long bones, topped by a thatch of snowy white hair, he strides along the halls. Oangling arms stop swinging as he stops in the hall to talk with gestures. His many stops cause him to take at least 10 to 15 minutes to reach his classes, as he talks to every other student, or nods to that one, laughs with this one.

Once inside the classroom, he dons a scholastic coat that completely hides his personality, his lecture becomes a meaningless drone mingled with the sounds of students "settling" down to reading books, studying, r playing x's and o's.

Character can never be determined by shape of body, cut of hair, nor a hand-dog walk. My instructor slips into the room, looking neither to left or right, and arranges his text books on the desk as if he were alone. Then he glances around the room to see if everybody is there, half hoping to see not a single person. He seems frightened. Perhaps he has an inferiority complex—his every move betrays timidity. Then he starts to speak. His stooped

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shoulders, squinty expression, and shy manner mingles and fades in sharp questions. Darting eyes discern pre-occupied people and single them out for answers. Puns fall from his lips like another Eddie Cantor; language of true experiences arrest the listener. This is learning—and then, the bell rings, and Cinderella loses his grandeur, his magnificence,

and becomes again the little gray mouse.

As rugged as the rocks, and as weathered, the short, solid professor in his wrinkled suit scoffs at artificiality. Jerky, scientific lectures are accented with humorous jokes. He laughs with his students. That healthy color in his leather-tough skin defies the

schoolroom. Just another brick to be identified!

"Now, class, let me tell you something." He's off in another burst of enthusiasm about sewage disposal! His enthusiasm, his aborably good nature, his middle rotundity, his Sigma Xi key reposing thereon, and his intermittent wheeze are little guide posts on the way to public health.



It Does Make a Difference Who Finishes Your Pictures

Expert technicians and a completely equipped laboratory have made our Kodak Finishing famous for quality.

BRING YOUR FILMS BEFORE TEN IN THE MORNING—GET YOUR PRINTS AT FIVE IN THE AFTERNOON.

HODGINS DRUG STORE

G-E Campus News



CLEAN DIRT

SOAP and water will still be needed to clean Junior's face and hands, but if Junior's father is a florist he will welcome this clean dirt. Florists and specialty growers wage a never-ending battle against weeds, insects, and plant parasites which flourish in greenhouse soil. But reinforcements have arrived. Clean dirt may now be economically obtained by means of electric equipment developed by General Electric scientists.

Electric heating units, arranged in a wooden bin, heat a quantity of soil to a temperature of 160-180°F. Heating sterilizes the soil by a process which resembles the pasteurization of milk, and weed seeds, insects, and fungi which are dormant in the soil are killed during the sterilization process. In the resulting germless dirt, plants can attain a vigorous, uniform growth, free from the competition of weeds and the inroads of other plant enemies.

"AH, WATSON, AN INDUSTRIAL CRIME"

THE "corpus delicti"—a broken resistance wire; the suspect—a defect in the wire; the detective—a microchemist. With microscope

and analytical apparatus of incredibly small dimensions this industrial superdetective finds tiny crystals of sulphate near the break. The trail leads to a nearby furnace giving off sulphurous fumes. Thus, the wire is cleared of suspicion of having been defective, and the criminal fumes are eliminated.

This analysis is typical of many industrial "micro-mysteries" that have been solved in the Research Laboratory of General Electric. A development from methods devised in the



fields of biology and medicine, microchemistry has become an indispensable servant to industry, with accomplishments as great as the quantities with which it deals are small.

With thimble-sized beakers, and test tubes as small as 1/50 of an inch in diameter, the microchemist analyzes quantities of material 17,000 times lighter than a drop of water. He has defined a new unit of mass, the gamma, one millionth of a gram. A streak of dirt, a smudge, a minute pit mark—all these can be taken into the laboratory with a reasonable assurance that the microchemist will be able to provide the answer to the problem.

95-257FBI

GENERAL ELECTRIC

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
THE STONE AGE IN PIPES

MY STARS, JUDGE... IS THAT STONE HAMMER A PIPE?

YEP, I GOT IT IN ALASKA DURING A MINING TRIP. I WAS ABOUT YOUR AGE.

GOSH, OLD-TIMER... WHEN WE CRASHED THROUGH THE ICE, I LOST MY PIPE! HAVE YOU AN EXTRA ONE?

NO... BUT I'LL FIND A PIECE OF SANDSTONE AND MAKE YOU ONE

AND SO YOU SMOKE IT OCCASIONALLY JUST TO "RENEW YOUR YOUTH," EH?

RIGHT... AND THERE'S NOTHING LIKE PRINCE ALBERT TO HELP THE ILLUSION. P.A. IS A YOUNG MAN'S TOBACCO!

SHORT CUT TO REAL PIPE CONTENTMENT

A man can spend years finding the tobacco that hits the spot—or he can try Prince Albert now. We'll back this princely smoking tobacco against the field for choice quality—for mellow flavor—for mildness. Being "crimp cut," Prince Albert is a revelation in coolness. And the "bite" is removed by a special process. Accept the invitation below to try P.A. at our risk.

GENTLEMEN... PRINCE ALBERT MUST PLEASE YOU, OR...

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Gamma Delta Win First in Songfest

Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Gamma Delta sang their way to first place in the songfest Saturday night in the university auditorium. A capacity crowd filled the auditorium to hear the annual songfest sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary.

Phi Beta Phi won second place and Alpha Chi third place in the girls' group houses. Sigma Nu won second in the men's group and Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta tied for third place. Nine girls' groups and four men's groups entered the contest.

The Gamma Phi group sang "When," "I've Got Those Lonesome Sorority Blues," "Shining," and "Crescent Moon of Gamma Phi." Phi Gamma Delta sang "March On, Our Idaho," "Share My Pi Dream," and "Jubilate." Hall Macklin played the organ while out of state judges counted scores. Silver letters of S. A. I. were placed on a black stage curtain at the back of the stage, and colored lights were played on the singers.

"The songfest was considered a success," said Marie Schneider, chairman. "Next year we hope all groups will participate in the songfest and have the women's groups sing one night and the men's groups the second night."

Large Crowd Sees Taps and Terps

W. A. A. Women, 90 Strong, Present Program of Modern and Classical Dancing; Tapping, New Feature

A capacity crowd saw the ninth annual Taps and Terps Saturday night in which 90 women presented a program of modern and classical dancing.

Tumbling feats and "Reverence," and tapping by four men were the numbers given particular applause. The latter were arranged by Miss Janette Wirt, head of the physical education department, and was accompanied by Hall Macklin of the music department at the pipe organ.

The seven part program included, in addition, techniques of the modern dance, humanities, "Morning Journals," pyramids, stunts, and a Grecian dance drama.

"The program was a complete success," said Lucille Nelson, president of the Women's Athletic association, sponsors of the program.

"I should like to thank everyone who participated, and especially Miss Wirt and Miss Doris Dray for their splendid work in arranging and coaching the numbers," she said.

Delta Tau Formal Has Yacht Club Theme

A night at the Yacht club was the theme of the Delta Tau Delta formal held at the Blue Bucket Inn Saturday. One portion of the hall was decorated to represent the deck of a yacht, while the other end was decorated with small sailing ships to give the effect of the harbor.

Favors were crested chromium ships and blue sea-like mirrors set them on. Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Col. and Mrs. Rufus Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Janssen. The Paris Knights officiated musically.

S.A.E. Formal Is A Monte Carlo

Monte Carlo was the theme for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon spring formal, Saturday night. A modern ballroom, flower garden, and roulette wheels were the decorations. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, Maj. and Mrs. Charles F. Sutherland and Dean and Mrs. Pendleton Howard.

Westley Foundation Will Have Senior Dinner Friday

The Wesley Foundation Senior banquet will be held at the Methodist church, Friday, May 15, at 6:30 p. m. The theme of the banquet will be "Books" and Gladys Smith and Peggy Quinn are in charge. All college students are invited and tickets may be purchased from Nelson Jeffers, Harold Kirkpatrick, Richard and Robert Linkhart, Idaho club; Bob Goemmer, Lindley hall; and Katherine Emery, College Girls club.

SOCIETY

Gamma Phi Beta entertained over the weekend Mrs. Del Carry Smith, Mrs. Guy Harvey, Mrs. George Ford, Mrs. A. D. Davis, Mrs. P. E. Wicks, Mrs. James Dillard, Mrs. O. A. Wycoff, Spokane; Mrs. Bill Kirtley Star; Mrs. Grover Knight, Mrs. Dan Burns, Caldwell, Mrs. Schutenhelm, and Mrs. A. V. Dunkle, Kellogg.

Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. G. P. Mix, Mrs. Walt Driscoll, Mrs. W. M. Hatfield, Mrs. George Horton, Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Mrs. A. D. Baker, Mrs. F. A. Dwight, and Mrs. F. L. Kennard, Moscow.

Weekend guests of Alpha Chi were Mrs. J. A. Ricks and Mrs. Frank Haasch, Twin Falls; Mrs. J. R. Davies, Boise, Helen Wilson, Coeur d'Alene; Eleanor Speaker, Missoula, Mont.; Mildred Ebel, Grangeville. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Denupsey, Grangeville; Mrs. J. P. Zilka, Coeur d'Alene; Mrs. W. C. Geddes, Winchester; Mrs. M. C. Louis, Coeur d'Alene; Mrs. J. R. Davies, Boise; Mrs. J. A. Ricks, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McConnell, Grangeville; Mr. O. P. Hoebel, Arco; Florence Kelly and Helen Wilson, Coeur d'Alene, and Mrs. Eunice Wynn, Spokane.

Spokane guests of Delta Tau Delta were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Evans, Grangeville; Mrs. M. L. Ayers, Grangeville; Mrs. Caroline Black, Moscow; Mrs. J. D. DeCoursey, Culasac; Mrs. C. W. McFarland, Kellogg; Mrs. R. L. McConnell, Moscow; and Miss Margaret Ney, Caldwell.

Weekend guests at Forney hall were Mrs. E. W. Jewell, Orofino; Mrs. L. M. Norris, Mullan; Mrs. P. M. Larson, Sandpoint; Mrs. G. Almqvist, Mullan; Mrs. P. A. Smith, Sandpoint; Mrs. H. V. Wilson, Coeur d'Alene; Mrs. J. W. Post, Rathdrum; Mrs. J. G. Elliot, Rexburg; Mrs. M. Fattu, Kellogg; Mrs. M. E. Hawk, Coeur d'Alene; Mrs. W. Dennison, Pierce; Mrs. Laurie Robinson, Gooding; Mrs. E. S. Robinson, Gooding.

Weekend and Sunday dinner guests of Delta Gamma were Mrs. R. G. Flenner, Miss Agnes Robertson, Mrs. Fred Lukens, Mrs. Charles Mack, and Mrs. W. M. Krummes, Boise; Mrs. C. J. Meyers, Mrs. Conrad Schneider, and Miss Eleanor Collins, Spokane; Mrs. R. E. Hanrahan and Mrs. E. L. Wilson, Lewiston; and Mrs. Walter Case, Spokane. Mrs. Emma Cloucheck, Twin Falls, national Republican committeewoman, was a dinner guest for Friday dinner.

Sunday dinner guests at Chi Alpha Pi were Mrs. M. E. Johnston and Lucille Johnston, Plummer.

Kappa Sigma entertained at Sunday dinner Bob Leech, Payette; Estes Snedecor, worthy grand protator of Kappa Sigma; Mrs. A. N. Dyer, Grangeville; and Mr. and Mrs. George Radford, St. Maries.

Mrs. J. C. Osgood, Hansen, was a Sunday dinner guest of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Bobb Potts, Coeur d'Alene, was a weekend guest of Phi Delta Theta.

House guests of Sigma Nu over the weekend were Francis Zamboni, and Bob Knudson, Wallace; and Lyle Fraley, Coeur d'Alene.

Ridenbaugh hall entertained over the weekend Mrs. Hannah Anderson, Spokane; Mrs. Arthur G. Brown, Wapato; Herman Anderson, Pullman; Mrs. Myrtle Moser, and Miss Delia Skagerburg, Spokane.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained as weekend guests Mrs. Ralph Breshears, Mrs. W. E. Sullivan, Boise; Mrs. Ira Dole, Mrs. W. R. Echternach, Miss M. Carter, Lewiston; Mrs. Emma Cloucheck, Twin Falls; Mrs. Mona Acuff, Rupert; Mrs. S. C. Anderson, Mrs. James Thornton, Coeur d'Alene; Mrs. L. P. Runyon, Buhl; Mrs. J. N. Lennon, Tekoa, Washington; Mrs. William Healy, Mrs. G. T. Petticrew, Spokane; and Sally Burke, Weiser.

Weekend guests of Pi Beta Phi were Mrs. H. S. Bradshaw, Mrs. J. Barton, Mrs. M. N. Norton, Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Milborn, Spokane; Mrs. H. Obermeyer, Emmett; and Mrs. L. Carpenter, Salmon.

Weekend guests of Sigma Chi were Kenneth O'Leary, Mrs. Sam Nixon, Robert Campbell, William Ames, Boise; and William Shallenberder, Missoula, Montana.

Mrs. C. E. Smith, Garfield, was a guest of the College Girls club.

Sigma Nu entertained at a Mothers' day dinner Sunday.

Alpha Phi entertained over the weekend Mrs. H. D. Johnson, Mrs.

Tennis Tournay Down to Singles

The ladder tournament for women's tennis has eliminated the list down to singles and doubles in the classes which will be played off before May 22, according to Dorothy Hohnhorst, manager of tennis.

Winners of the single matches are Ruth Rhodes, freshman; Marjorie Glenn, sophomore; Helen Patrick, junior. Winners of the double matches are Helen Sullivan and Carol Jean Davis, freshman; Florence Jeppeson and Sarah Walker, sophomore; and Gladys Smith and Emily Taylor, juniors.

W. A. A. Invited To Lewiston Sat.

An invitation to the women of W. A. A. has been extended by the Lewiston Normal for May 16. They will present a sports program during the morning, lunch, and a program in the afternoon. Approximately 20 women are planning to go down, if they can find transportation. Anyone interested in taking the women down will be amply reimbursed by the Women's Athletic association.

A. Freis, Mrs. H. Platt, Mrs. William Nurdach, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bjornstad, Mrs. J. B. Black, Spokane; Mrs. J. A. Black, Boise; Mrs. Ray Banbury, Buhl; Mrs. E. E. Brush, Wilder; Mrs. E. M. Norris, Soda Springs; Mrs. J. F. Goldsmith, Pocatello; Mrs. E. Rosevear, Mrs. H. Heckathorn, and Mrs. H. A. Gehrke, Moscow.

A Fathers' day picnic will be held by Kappa Phi next Sunday.

Kappa Phi, organization for Methodist college women, entertained mothers and guests at an informal tea at the home of Mrs. Eugene Taylor, on South Howard. Nina Mae Jewel sang "Songs My Mother Taught Me" and "Mother's March." Golden Robertson whistled "Mother of Mine." Wilma Mitchell played some piano selections. Each mother received an old fashioned corsage.

The mothers and guests of Daleth Teth Gimel were honored at the annual Mother's tea Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 in the town girls' room at the Women's gymnasium. Mrs. C. W. Hickman and Mrs. Abe Goff presided. More than 30 guests attended.

Weekend guests of Delta Delta Delta were Mrs. C. S. Dickerson, Weiser; Mrs. O. B. Grace, Portland; Mrs. E. R. Evans, Weiser; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, McCall; Olwyn Evans, Genesee; Mrs. C. E. Williams, Hally; Mrs. H. E. Wentworth, Ketchikan, Alaska; Mrs. G. E. Wagner, Pocatello; and Mrs. Mary Jackson and Lola Jackson, Grangeville.

Guests of Kappa Alpha Theta over the weekend were Mrs. R. E. Bodwell and Mrs. H. W. Shields, Spokane; Mrs. F. Mattson, Clarkston; Mrs. W. O. Robbough and daughter Jean, Bonners Ferry; Mrs. C. B. Grove, Buhl; Mrs. Dan Hurley, Montpellier; Mrs. A. R. Dawson and Mrs. Lorin Lewis, Burley; Mrs. L. D. McFarland and Mrs. and Mrs. R. F. Curtis, Sandpoint; Mrs. R. L. Clough, Weiser; Mrs. W. D. Rounsaville, Coeur d'Alene; Mrs. Eugenia Courcay, and R. L. Clough, Weiser.

ALPHA ZETA TO HOLD PICNIC

A picnic will be held for the 25 members of Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary, and their dates Saturday afternoon. About 12 faculty members will be guests and the initiates will furnish entertainment. The place for the picnic is still undecided.

FLOWERS CARNATIONS POTTED PLANTS

Corsages Gardenias Roses

Only the Freshest and Finest

ASHLEE'S GARDEN SHOP

MAY FETE--

(Continued from Page 1)

politic-ing aided in the election of officers, but as a rule it's on the level. This year's pledging brought forth the usual amount of ire—especially among several groups whose active members, with the final say-so, frankly ignored the activity women in favor of the cute gals.)

Pledged to Spur, national service honorary for sophomore women, were Margaret Brown, Margaret Johnson, Helen Sullivan, Katherine Cady, Elizabeth Jensen, Sara Mitchell, Clara Young, Elynn Bradshaw, Mary Harmer, Betty Birlew, Bertha McGrath, Helen Turinsky, Isabell Louis, Jessie Ricks, Helen Clough, Maria Raphael, Ardis Simpson, Betty Ash, Jane Harvey, Marcella Geraghty, Winnifred Peterson, Delberta Crowley, and Billie Hilliard.

Broderick Is Crowned Several numbers by the Pep Band opened the program. The procession was led by Mortar Board and Silver Lance, followed by Cardinal Key, the Spurs, and the May queen's group.

Donna Mae South, the page, led, followed by Jane Baker, maid of honor, faculty children as flower girls, and Margaret Broderick as May queen. The queen was dressed in white, with a flowing silver train, and carried a shower bouquet.

Following her coronation with a wreath of white flowers by Miss South, members of Spur presented a May pole dance.

Ruth Evans, past president of W.A.A., received the cup awarded annually to the most outstanding senior in the Women's Athletic association. Lucille Nelson, president, made the award. Flower girls were Sheila Janssen, Sheila Bratton, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Jo Ann Wilde, Joyce Magnuson, and Anne DuSault.

L. D. S. SPRING INFORMAL HELD SATURDAY

The spring informal of the L. D. S. Institute was held Saturday night. Spring flowers were the decorations. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Tanner and Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford.

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold a picnic next Sunday.

Kappa Alpha Theta will have a Hawaii spring formal May 16.

BULLETIN BOARD

ARGONAUT EDITORIAL STAFF editors' meeting Thursday at 4 p. m. in the Argonaut office.

Daleth Teth Gimel will hold an executive meeting Thursday noon.

The Importance of

STYLE . . .

When We Say STYLE We Do Not Mean Being Just Up-to-Date. For Perfect Dress Means More Than That.

The important thing is to make the model you select harmonize with your own personality, but this can only be done by making every line in proper proportion to your own figure.

TAILOR MADE PENNELL The Tailor 108 W. Sixth

Kenworth TUES. WED. THURS.

Gene Stratton-PORTER'S HARVESTER

NUART WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

WARNER BAXTER in ROBINHOOD OF ELDRADO

FOUNDER OF WOMEN'S GROUP SPEAKS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Jo Keane Sheppard, founder of Daleth Teth Gimel, from Boise, spoke on the organization and how it was founded at a noon luncheon meeting of Daleth Teth Gimel, Monday noon in the Women's gymnasium. Plans were made for a luncheon for incoming officers Thursday and to bring alumni list up to date. A picnic dance, May 29, at Randall flats was announced.

T. M. A. meeting Thursday, May 14, 1 p. m.

Time for the Sunday recital has been changed to 3:30 p. m.

Managers' club meeting Thursday night at the Phi Delta house at 7 o'clock.

Sports Staff meeting Monday evening at the Bucket.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

TEACHERS WANTED: FEMALE Teachers wanted to enroll for High School, Grade and executive positions for Western States. Apply immediately at PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT BUREAU, 321 Brooks Arcade Bldg., SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.



WASHABLE TIES 10c

BUY THEM BY THE DOZENS PENNEY'S

CAMPUS DAY COMING

HARDWARE

PAINTS

CLEANING

R. B. Ward Will Help You Make This The Cleanest Campus

RAKES, SHOVELS, WAXING EQUIPMENT

R. B. WARD CO.

More than 150 mothers attended the Mother's day tea held in the reception room at Hays hall Sunday afternoon from 4 to 8 p. m. Women on the receiving line were Miss Permeal J. French, Mrs. M. G. Neale, Mrs. Ira Dole,

Dorothy Dole, Mrs. M. D. Pace, Mary Jane Pace, Mrs. R. G. Flehner, and Esther Flehner. Senior girls poured. The decorations were spring flowers and Mary Harmer and Delsa Crowley played the piano.

Advertisement for Crystal-Crepe hosiery by Humming Bird. Text includes: 'BEAUTY AND STRENGTH COMBINED IN NEW Crystal-Crepe hosiery by Humming Bird', 'And a rare combination it is... crystal clear... cobweb sheer... rubber-like stretch... ivory dull... all because Humming Bird has a new thread twisting technique... a twist that makes thread compact and strong.', 'We heartily recommend these new Crystal-Creps by Humming Bird... Humming Bird HOSIERY... your finest accessory.', 'BOLLES BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE'

Advertisement for Lorraine Haspel fabrics. Text includes: 'Whites and Colors in GABARDINE.. Important in any summer clothing language, the vogue of Gabardine reaches its highest practical point in these superior Lorraine fabrics in a variety of shades.', 'LORRAINE-HASPEL THE COOLEST SMART SUIT THE SMARTEST COOL SUIT', 'Exclusive With DAVIDS', 'R. B. Ward Will Help You Make This The Cleanest Campus RAKES, SHOVELS, WAXING EQUIPMENT R. B. WARD CO.'

Idaho Vandals Lose to Washington Cougars by 6 to 3 Score

Costly errors and inability to hit, with men on bases, caused Idaho baseball players to lose the game Monday afternoon to the Washington State Cougars, 6 to 3. Black and Newton pitched and Baldwin caught for Idaho, and Marlowe and Fields were the batteries for the Cougars.

This game was the second on the schedule, and leaves two to be played. Washington players outthrew the Vandals 5 to 7 and 10 men were left by the Idaho players on bases, unable to score.

It was the second win for the Cougars over the Vandals.

Goddard Brings In Two

Ernie Bishop was hit by the pitcher and George Nethercut walked in the first inning. Ed Goddard, outfielder, drove a two-bagger through second base to score both men. Marlowe and Nethercut each hit in the third inning to add another run.

Idaho counted in the third inning with Anderson, outfielder, scoring on an error after making first on an error. The bases were loaded as the visitors retired. Two error, two hits and a squeeze play provided the Vandals with two runs in the sixth.

Pinch-Hitter Scores

Baldwin and Osterhout each singled and Goddard's overthrow at third allowed Baldwin to score, with Osterhout crossing the platter on Summer's bunt.

Two runs by the cougars in the eighth inning ended the scoring. Big Bob Campbell, pinch hitter, cracked a long single to score Goddard and then came home on Corky Carlson's base blow.

Marlowe pitched good ball while allowing eight hits. Bill Black gave seven hits before giving way to Francis Newton in the eighth for Idaho.

IDAHO	
Anderson, rf	3 1 1 0
Kramer, 1b	5 0 2 1
Geraghty, ss	6 0 1 1
Katselometes, cf	4 0 0 1
Baldwin, c	4 1 1 1
Osterhout, lf	4 1 1 0
Summers, 3b	3 0 0 0
Black, p	4 0 0 2
Newton, p	0 0 0 0
Wishart, 3b	4 0 2 4
Totals	37 3 8 10

W. S. C.	
Bishop, 2b	2 2 1 1
Byram, rf	1 0 0 0
Hooper, rf	0 0 0 0
Nethercut, ss	3 1 1 3
Goddard, cf	4 1 1 0
Kranc, lf	3 0 0 0
Sehonng, 3b	2 0 0 2
Hall, 3b	0 0 0 0
Carlson, 1b	3 0 2 0
Fields, c	4 0 0 0
Marlowe, p	4 1 1 4
Campbell	1 1 1 0
Totals	27 6 7 10

Idaho 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—3
W. S. C. 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 x—6

Errors—Marlowe 2, Carlson, Goddard, Fields, Byram, Geraghty, Summers, Katselometes, Two-base hit—Goddard. Bases on balls—Marlowe 3, Black 3, Strike-outs—Marlowe 10, Black 4, Newton 2. Stolen bases—Bishop. Umpire—Clink.

W.S.C. Is Winner In Tennis Meet

Washington took 6 out of 7 singles. Montana won 1, lost 2. Idaho lost 4.

Washington State college in straight sets swept through six of the seven singles played Saturday morning in the triangular meet here with the University of Montana and Idaho. Montana broke the string of victories by winning one and losing two, while Idaho lost four.

The meet continued through the afternoon with five singles matches and six doubles remaining.

- Turner (W. S. C.) defeated Hudson (I) 6-0, 6-4.
- McGowan (M) defeated Eldridge (I) 6-2, 6-2.
- McDonald (W. S. C.) defeated Garlington (M) 6-1, 6-2.
- Snodgrass (W. S. C.) defeated Scott (I) 6-3, 6-4.
- Hull (W. S. C.) defeated Eldridge (I) 6-2, 6-2.
- McDonald (W. S. C.) defeated Vincent (I) 6-2, 6-2.
- Kaiser (W. S. C.) defeated Letcher (M) 6-1, 6-0.

RANGE MANAGEMENT CLASS STUDIES FORAGE PLANTS

Different kinds of native forage plants along the southwest banks of the Snake river are being studied by the 12 members of the range management class today. Acquaintance with the conditions of growth and the variety of range plants in this territory was given by R. J. Beecraft, professor of range management, who is one of the four faculty members accompanying the men on their trip.

Idaho Trackmen Beat Montana 85 to 46

Mike Ryan can laugh last and loudly at the pointed remarks made by Idaho smugsters about the Eastern track meet methods he used here this year. His team "done noble" notwithstanding injuries, men out for intelligibility, and inability of Idaho runners to practice because of bad weather.

Trackmen of the University of Idaho ran away from the University of Montana tracksters in a meet Saturday by winning the meet 85 to 46. Two Idaho records were broken in the slow and uninteresting meet. The meet was stretched out over the entire afternoon, being sandwiched in with the North Idaho high school track meet and the Idaho-Washington State freshmen meet.

Bill Powers broke a 1927 Idaho record when he scampered past the string in the 120 low hurdles event in 24.5 seconds.

Stewart Neely broke a 1928 record when he made the 440-yard dash in 49.3 seconds.

One Montana sprinter was forced to drop out of the race after making six laps of the eight lap race.

Idaho took 10 first places while Montana was able to snatch (now that's a good sports word) only 6.

Powers Wins Dash

Powers of Idaho, won the 100-yard dash. McCue of Idaho won the shot put, and Johnson of Idaho threw the discus to win over Ritzheimer and McCue. Olson of Montana leaped for 22 feet 1 1/2 inches to win the broad jump.

Johnson of Idaho threw the javelin the farthest and Neely of Idaho dashed the 440 to victory.

Stein of Montana was champion pole vaulter, and Brown of Montana high hurdler 120 yards. Pearson, Cable, and Peacock of Idaho, tied for first place in the high jump, but they didn't hold hands. Beeman of Idaho won the 220-yard dash. Taylor of Montana ran the 880-yard run to victory. Probst and Snyder of Idaho tied for first in the two-mile. Powers won the 220-yard low hurdles, and Adkins of Idaho ran a mile for a camel to victory.

The mile relay was won by Montana (Swanberg, Vadheim, Taylor, Olson.) Time 3:31.6.

Final Scrimmage Game Will Be Played Boosters' Day

The final inter-squad football scrimmage of the year will be played Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. on MacLean field. A squad of 60 men have been working for the past five weeks, 52 of whom will be in shape to play. Each squad of 26 men have chosen according to weight and ability.

Eight of the players are laid up with injuries. George Thiesen, 200-pound tackle, and Kenneth Carberry, guard, are two main losses for the game Wednesday.

There will be no admission charged.

SPORT SHOP

By Ruth Bevis

Bob Fitzke, former Idaho star who used to tangle with Jimmy Needles, and Houston Stockton some years ago has written a letter to the sports editor of the Spokesman-Review, announcing that he is coming to the Moscow school for a summer course and would like to pitch for some club, preferably in Spokane. Gee, kid, won't it be swell to have Bob in our midst again. (Pat—I hope I'm not the only one who has never heard of him.)

Idaho frosh baseball players retaliated for their loss at Washington State last week by taking the second game of their series with the Cougar Babes here Saturday, 4 to 1. Both teams scored a run apiece in the opening quarter (whoops, I always get tennis and baseball mixed up—I mean inning) and the Vandal yearlings counted for three more in the third. Washington State loaded the bases (sounds like a gangster play) in the eighth but failed to pay off (this kidnaping racket gets into everything.) Score:

Washington State	1 8 3
Idaho	4 7 2

Batteries: Hogan, Branfors and Eastman; Jenkins and Nelson. Umpire, May.

This behind the sport shop, almost in the backyard, is beginning to sound like an alum letter. Anyway, one of our sleuths

has told us that Idaho's former high-speed little football quarterback, Willis Smith, will be back on the campus this month in the role of an instructor. More recently associated with the New York Giants, professional team, Smith will return here during the week of May 18 to 23 to assist with the recreation leaders' training school being held at the university.

The school will train play supervisors from communities of northern Idaho, under a new state set-up. Thirty-five persons will take the course, Loren H. Basler of the College of Idaho, state director, remarked Saturday.

Other members of the faculty for the group here will include Ted Bank, Percy Clapp, Bob Tessier, and Al Paddock.

Pat Probst and Woodrow Snyder displayed a bit of sportsmanship Saturday when they crossed the finish line in the two-mile run holding hands, after leaving their lone Montana opponent several yards behind. Can't you see our football players clasping hands as one gallops over the line for a touchdown. Well, yes, they'd clasp hands, but I'd hate to be between them.

Spokane was the scene of the Inland Empire Individual Championship fencing meet Saturday.

Bob Hyslop, W. S. C., was first in the men's foils, and Douglas Cruikshank, student coach of Idaho's fencers, was second. In the men's handicap (yes, they are, aren't they) Moorris Castle (W. S. C.) was first fencer and Cruikshank came in second.

I think I shall always write sports instead of Gripping and Grinning. It's fun to invent words and try to keep it straight about being in the track story and using dash and in the baseball stories to use bat instead of rack

et, although it is, don't you think—where is that question mark on this machine! Shall I use an exclamation point—it's more effective.

The pony express (shades of my grandpappy) will carry the mail for Idaho on the diamond—next fall. Speed rather than size is expected to be a dominating factor among the 1936 Vandal ball packers.

Tennis and horseshoe intramural final results have not yet been compiled. That doesn't mean the "pro tempore" staff chased over the campus and was agonizingly heartbroken at the inability to write another sports story because of lack of funds—er, statistics. Anyway on Friday complete results will be printed. Time out while I tear my hair and gnash my teeth waiting for some cub to bring in more scores.

Lewiston High Wins North Idaho Meet; Moscow Second

Lewiston high school made a clean sweep of the North Idaho track meet by carrying off first place in the meet and all of the silverware—not 1847 either. The boys from the banana belt won cups for taking the meet, winning the relay, and high point man.

Mullan was second, 11 points behind Lewiston, with 23, and Moscow third with 20 points. William Meacham, Lewiston, was high point man with 10 points, earned by firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

First and second place winners will travel to Boise next week where they will compete in the Idaho state track meet May 15.

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