

The Idaho Argonaut

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Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1936

University Cadets Pass in Review; Rich Honored

Drill Yesterday Is Last of The Year; Senior Receives Medal as Outstanding Man

Brigadier-General Casper H. Conrad, Jr., of San Francisco, reviewed the university's R. O. T. C. regiment yesterday afternoon on MacLean field in the last drill of the year.

"Heads up and make it good boys, for its the last time this year," passed along the lines as Brigadier General Conrad, representing the ninth corps area commander, assisted by President M. G. Neale, made a brief general inspection of the regiment before the companies passed in review.

Cadet Colonel George E. Rich, received the yearly medal donated by the Sons of the American Revolution for being the outstanding cadet in leadership, soldierly bearing, and military excellence.

Idaho Rates High

In the inspections this spring, Idaho received the rating of "Excellent", highest possible university rating, and one which they have held for the past several years.

Marching past the reviewing officers and on into the armory basement, the companies put away their rifles for the last time. Beginning Monday, they will check in their uniforms. Special early morning drills held before May 1st inspection allow the military department to end class and drill work two weeks ahead of the other schools.

H. S. Grads Get Spring Bulletin

Publications Bureau Issues 12-Page Edition for New Students and Alumni

Fully 12,000 copies of the spring edition of the University of Idaho bulletin, university publications bureau project, are off the press and are being sent out to high school seniors and university alumni.

Published in tabloid format, the five-column, twelve-page bulletin contains over 1000 inches of news matter concerning the various departments and activities of the university, and is equivalent in size to a 12-page edition of The Argonaut containing the ordinary amount of advertising. The bulletin contains no advertising.

Features Aerial View

Aimed primarily for Idaho high school seniors and university alumni, approximately 2000 copies of the bulletin will be sent to persons writing in for it. Every high school senior will receive a copy.

Attractively printed on "slick" paper, the bulletin covers news from every department of the university, touches on alumni employment, and successes of outstanding alumni. Salient features of this newest publication is the quality and featured use of illustrations, 22 in all, showing various phases of campus life, being used in the edition. Attracting attention on the front page is an excellent aerial view of the campus.

Extra workers are mailing out the two tons of bulletins making up the edition.

AGS ELECT TUCKER NEW PRESIDENT

Dudley Tucker, 36, of Parma, was elected Monday to head the Ag club. Rodney Hansen is the retiring president. Tucker distinguished himself by his recent work in advertising the Little International livestock show.

Other officers elected were: Jack Woods, vice president; Rulon Ricks, secretary; Thomas Chester, treasurer; Keith Tovey, publicity director; and Arnold Paulson, assistant manager of Little International.

SATURDAY NOON IS DEADLINE FOR SENIOR ANNOUNCEMENTS

"All seniors who wish to order announcements must place their orders by Saturday noon," stated George Rich, chairman of announcements committee, last night.

"The table in the hall at the Ad building will be operating until noon Saturday. The order must be sent to the engravers that afternoon."

Macklin's Composition Featured at Concert To Be Given May 21

An orchestral composition by one of the music faculty, Prof. Hall Macklin, "Mood Pastorale," will be presented for the first time by the university orchestra May 21 at 8 p. m., under the direction of Carl Claus, at the semester orchestra concert.

"Mood Pastorale" will be presented for the first time. "The Swan of Tuonela," a modern composition by the Finnish composer Sibelius, with an English horn solo played for the first time on the Idaho campus, will be presented.

Marybelle Fulton, senior pianist, will play the first movement of the Grieg piano concerto in A minor, with orchestral accompaniment.

The spectacular "Overture 1812" by Tschalkowsky will also be presented in this concert, and several compositions with the pipe organ.

Dr. Lemon Speaks On Leadership

Professor Stresses Sociability at Phi Eta Sigma Banquet at Blue Bucket

Qualities that make leaders were pointed out to the 25 members of Phi Eta Sigma, underclassmen's scholastic honorary, who listened to Dr. A. C. Lemon at a banquet held at the Blue Bucket Monday night.

Intelligence, sincerity, bravery, courage, sociability, and spirituality—those were essentials of the well-rounded man to which Doctor Lemon referred. He reminded his listeners that men renowned in every field—Blackstone in law, for example—had possessed such qualities.

Speech Is Different

"Sociability," said the professor of educational psychology, "is one of the major arts."

Doctor Lemon brought out other traits that are modernistic and not usually mentioned in the conventional "character" speeches.

"The spiritual field affords opportunity to men who would be leaders," said the professor. "Many of the spiritual laws of life have not yet been discovered."

Faculty Adviser Talks

Committee for arranging banquet details was composed of Jack Soltman and Harold Kirkpatrick, co-chairmen, assisted by Gordon Sommer, Joe Lambert, George Cummings, and Eugene Herron.

Arthur Beattie, faculty adviser for the honorary who has shown faithful interest in his capacity, expressed his appreciation at the banquet for the association he has had with the group.

Cadets Check Suits

All members of the military band will turn in uniforms and instruments between 8:30 a. m., Friday, May 15 and 12 noon on Saturday, May 16, according to an announcement received from the military department today.

The balance of the cadet corps will turn in uniforms beginning Monday, May 18, and all uniforms must be in by noon on Saturday, May 23. The clothing room will be opened from 8:30 a. m., to noon and from 1:15 p. m., to 4:30 p. m.

BULLETIN BOARD

D. T. G. meeting Wednesday at 7:30 in Women's gymnasium. Jo Keane Sheppard will talk.

Scabbar and Blade meeting Sunday morning at gymnasium at 10:00. Formal.

Publications board meeting this afternoon at 4:00 at Argonaut office.

Phi Eta Sigma meets at Sigma Chi house at 5:00 p. m. today. Be there.

Press club meeting Tuesday evening at S. A. E. house.

Managers club meeting tonight at the Delta Tau-Delta house at 7 o'clock. Very important.

Intercollegiate Knights meeting Monday at 7:45 at the A. T. O. house.

Learning About Diesel Engines



Instruction in the operation and repair of Diesel engines is an up-to-date phase of the nine-months' motor mechanics course given by the department of agricultural engineering in cooperation with the state department of vocational education. Included in the above group of students learning to service a late model Diesel tractor are Gaylor Swarz and Bufford Boyd, Nez Perce; Merwyn Hart, Craigmont; and Howard T. Blackburn and Harold Gormsen, Moscow.

Students Take Cruise up Snake River To Return with Interesting Story

Spring Vacation Shows Rocks, Ridges, Rapids, And Landscape to Daring University Men

By Sam Bjorkman
Rocks! Ridges! Rapids! "And the greatest of these is"—well, who knows. Especially when it is the rapids of the winding, raging Snake river; the rocks and the ridges of the landscape on both sides of that treacherous waterway.

Various combinations of these elements, to which was added the quaintness of the inhabitants, provided the interest for nine intrepid, university adventurers on a three-day cruise up the mighty Snake during spring vacation. The river, which rises the astonishing height of eight feet each mile, runs its course through some of the most beautiful country that one could hope to see.

When Dick Trzusowski, Milwaukee; Charles Yeager, Philadelphia; Harold Oldson, Pasadena; Edgar Stanton, Live Oak, Calif.; Matt Boardman, Glenn Ely, Ill.; Bill Berkenbosch, St. Louis; Lewis Wilson, Lewiston; Edgar Wilson, Aledo, Ill.; and myself, left Lewiston on a 100-mile trip up the Snake, we left all civilization behind for three days and embarked on an adventure filled with the romance that can be found only in the handwork of nature.

Boat Carries Mail

The motor launch, Idaho of Lewiston, practically the only means of communication the people of the upper Snake have with the outside world, was our home for the three days. It is a privately owned boat chartered to carry mail, but, besides the mail, brings supplies of all description to the inhabitants of the river country. The Idaho—motored by two powerful gasoline engines—is about 60 feet long with an open deck stretching the length of the craft and a small pilot house near the front, from which the skipper studies the course of the treacherous river as he guides the boat through the swift waters.

Soon after leaving Lewiston the powerful motors of the boat carried us slowly up the river, and it was but a short time until we were in a country so beautiful that any person would marvel at its exquisite beauty. The rolling slopes gradually increased until the landscape became ridges of solid rock, with only enough vegetation to nourish the sheep that were grazing on the scant growths that found place to prosper.

As the miles rolled slowly behind, the waters became swift and the rapids became a real hazard, making it almost impossible for the boat to make headway in places. Often the boat stood at a complete standstill as the power of the rapids battled against the power of the motors, and it was only through the skill of the pilot that we were able to overcome the force of the rapids. Many times the boat would lurch and list, so that the water swelled over the bow of the boat and surged over the sides. The

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Business Honorary Pledges Nineteen At Meeting

Alpha Kappa Psi, national men's business honorary, has resolved to sponsor a joint dance with Phi Chi Theta, national women's business honorary, tonight. It will start at 8:30 at the Delta Chi house. All the new pledges are invited. The faculty of the business school will be the patrons and patronesses for the occasion.

At a meeting held last night the following men were pledged to Alpha Kappa Psi: John Barker, Rudolph Beyersdorf, John Gaskill, Mack McFarland, Otto Mosley, Harold Kirkpatrick, Ray Randall, Henry Whitson, Mark Robinson, Robert Verberkmoes, Jack Wilcox, Everett Wood, James Wright, Bob Granville, Charles Marshall, Francis Chrystal, Junior Monnett, Ed Riley, and Dan Grover.

Two-Piano Recital Presented Sunday

Velda Gildemeister and Hall Macklin to Appear in Joint Recital at 4 p. m.

A two-piano recital by Miss Velda Gildemeister and Hall Macklin, university piano instructors, and the A Cappella choir, directed by Archie N. Jones, head of the music department, will make up the program to be presented Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the university auditorium.

The piano team will play "Pascaglia and Fugue in C Minor" by J. S. Bach and "Petite Suite" by Debussy. The A Cappella choir will sing "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by Bach, "Today There is Ringing" by Christensen, and "Cherubic Hymn" by Bortniansky.

The choir will also sing a group of songs "Where Runs the River" by Barlow, "Volga Boat Song" arranged by Tutthill, "Evening" by Dyson, and "Listen to the Lambs" (negro spiritual) arranged by Dett.

Miss Gildemeister and Mr. Macklin will conclude the program with "Rhapsody Espagnole" by Revel. This composition consists of "Prelude a la Nuit," "Malaguean," "Habanera," and "Feria."

Idaho Bengal Loses Editorial Heads

Southern Branch Dismisses Two Members from Publications Committee for "Inefficiency"

Indications were today that the axe of dismissal was hovering close to the heads of the Idaho Bengal, campus newspaper of the university's southern branch at Pocatello, as the result of the removing of two members of the publications committee by the student council Wednesday.

By a vote of eight to one the council dismissed Owen Stratton, Salmon, and Robert Coleman, Eureka, on charges of "inefficiency." A third member of the publications committee resigned two weeks ago. "If I hadn't, they'd have gotten me too," he said.

Signed Petitions

The controversy flared up some two weeks ago when 400 students, more than half of the total enrollment, signed petitions charging the editorial staff with "socialistic tendencies." The charges were later changed to "advocating policies of government not consistent with American universities."

The lopping of the political heads of the two members of the publications committee and the forced resignation of a third was the first real move to wrest the control of the paper from the editors. The removing of pro-editor men from the committee and the installation of favorable men is a move that of necessity precedes the discharge of the editors.

The newspaper's staff had defied the opposing faction of students with a strike and left the campus without a newspaper. To this threat, however, the campus faction merely smiled and replied that it had capable men to fill all vacancies.

Courtship consists of a man chasing a woman until she catches him. Large balls or Hostel Socials a semester. No American misses any of these.

Commencement Days To Begin on June 6

Commencement and baccalaureate speakers for the University of Idaho's 41st commencement, June 6, 7, and 8, have been announced by President M. G. Neale. All arrangements for the three-day commencement activities are being made by members of the university public events committee and alumni committees.

Baccalaureate Speaker



Bishop Titus Lowe of Portland, Ore., who will deliver the sermon to the graduating class on June 7.

Bishop Titus Lowe of Portland, Ore., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon and Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst college and now director of the Center for Social Service at San Francisco, the commencement address, to the largest graduating class in the history of the university. Four hundred and thirty-two applications for degrees, 363 bachelors and 69 masters, have been filed with the university registrar. This potential graduating class of 432 exceeds by 62 the class of 1935 and by 28 the largest previous graduating group, 404 in 1932.

To Have Alum Day

In recognition of the fact that this year marks the fortieth anniversary of commencements at the University of Idaho, the institution and alumni are cooperating in a historical banquet to feature Alumni Day, Saturday, June 6. Dr. James A. MacLean, third president of the university, serving from 1900 to 1913, is being invited to the campus as the guest of the occasion. Invitations also are being sent to the three living members of the university's first graduating class in 1896, Florence Corbett Johnson, Portland, Ore.; Dr. C. L. Kirtley, Challis, Idaho; and Arthur P. Adair of New York. The first graduates of the institution will welcome to alumni ranks the largest graduating class in the university's history. Saturday morning Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary, will hold its traditional initiation ceremonies. The alumni association will have its annual business meeting at noon.

Senior Art Exhibit Now on Display

Oils, Pencil Sketches, Frescoes, Maps, and Caricatures Featured at U-Hut

An interesting exhibit of the seniors in art is now on display in the Hut. Among the types of work to be found are oils, pencil sketches, frescoes, maps, caricatures, and others.

Besides the portraits done in oils there are two pictures of scenes of university life, one of the library, and one of the second floor hall in the administration building. In the latter several prominent campus persons have been depicted.

The small sketches and pencil drawings include several very clever caricatures done by the students, of others in their art classes. The water colors are mostly landscape scenes although there are a few sketches of persons.

Frescoes on Walls

Frescoes, exhibited for the first time here, have been made and placed on the upper walls of the exhibition room. The frescoes are painted on the wet plaster which takes up the carbon dioxide from the air making an impervious transparent surface of calcium carbonate. This makes a completely permanent work.

High on the walls are hung the puppets made last year by the classes in design. These are unusual in that they have glazed pottery heads, hands, and feet. They are complete in every detail and are made to represent characters in a play.

Among the linoleum block prints is an excellent one of the Administration building. The maps include two pictorials of the state of Idaho and one very complete one of the Idaho campus.

Senior Art Exhibit

Members of faculty and friends are invited to attend an exhibition of work by the senior painting students in the department of art and architecture. This exhibition can be seen any time, but on Saturday afternoon refreshments will be served and faculty and students will be present to receive friends.

FORMER UNIVERSITY STUDENT INSPECTS FRISCO BRIDGE

Sarmukh Brar, a former student of the University of Idaho, was one of a group of students that went to San Francisco to inspect the San Francisco bay and Golden Gate bridges this last Saturday. The group was composed of the Fresno State college engineers' club. They were taken around the bridges in a government tug by the bridge superintendent.

Brar has also attended the University of Punjab. At Fresno State he is studying electrical engineering.

Following the commencement exercises a luncheon and informal reception for the class of 1936, parents, guests, alumni, and faculty, will be held on the campus lawn. A flower show, sponsored by the university botany department, is held during the commencement period. This has proved one of the most popular features on the program.

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liveliest of them all. Warren William usually stirs up some sort of noise to keep the neighbors awake. This time he falls in love with a night club singer. Wish we liked her. Too common looking. However, he likes, so that makes everything all right. Outside of the romantic interest, the show has plenty of everything else to offer. Comedy, gags, and scraps. It ought to be good.

We don't know exactly what brides are like, but Ross Alexander can tell us. He is cast in the story of a ne'er-do-well windbag who fools his critics in the appeasance business. What a business! We don't know whether or not the appeasance is in the form of words or the actual fruit. Anita is Ross' lovely, trusting wife, but it's Ross' show. We wonder just what attitude the public is taking toward Alexander since his career-frustrated wife killed herself after an argument with Ross. This isn't a very pretty picture of one of our up-and-coming young actors. It takes very little for the public to make a fellow up-and-going. Too bad so many of them have all the sordid affairs of their private lives splashed all over the papers and magazines of the country. We hope that Ross is able to survive the unpleasant publicity that he has been subject to for the past few months.

Hawkeye

On Duty

Ah, at last the campus is showing some life again. ... maybe, it is because the last stretch has given life to the scandal makers. ...

The Theta Sigmas got out their annual blab sheet last time and did themselves up proud... they showed originality in their editorial comment in the big stories. ... Don't think that Editor Mildred "Fly Bail" Carson thought it up by herself, though... speaking of papers... saw by the Spokesman-Review this week where several of the visiting mothers were made ill by some chicken served them last Sunday... if they had been mothers-in-law it might have been understandable... none of the boys got sick... they seemed to have been used to it...

The Pendarvis dance went over great... the Little Kernel was so busy listening to the music that he forgot to snoop... did see Lafayette "Ducky" Parsons qualifying himself to be pledged by the Spurs... only they wouldn't have him... Julie "Snob" Davis breaking down and asking Pendarvis to give her his autograph... Lucky man... Paul "I'm-going-to-be-Pop-Band-Leader" Emnis breaking down and taking a date to the big dance... and incidentally doing it up brown by taking Delsa "A-change-is-as-good-as-a-rest" Crowley... what a nice cut throat you must have Pene... Frank "One-eye Connely" David getting the bum's rush twice... maybe we should take up a collection so he can get in these dances like a gentleman... ..

Saw June "Belle of Dingle" Quail mending Charles "Gigolo" Marshall's pants... at last Teet Whalin landed Hollis "Barrymore-Face" Neveaux and got his pin... the rest of you gals had better give up trying... "Sophomore" Willis making Hawkeye against his wish... Iverson is still trying at the Kappa house... Berlinger is giving him the hard-to-get line now... ..

The Little Kernel wonders how "Big Punch" Denton is doing with his teacher down at Troy... oh, didn't mean that to slip out... John "Loud Mouth" Elder griping because all the elections are over for this year... Ed "Unfashion-plate" Riley showing that he is a big shot since he became a politician... ask him, he'll tell you.

Gail "Fashion Posy" Friend deciding to advertise for a husband... she says that being a wife would be better than staying a Friend... D. G. frosh getting frisky after ducking their seniors and deciding to tell the whole campus about it... Jane "Wild Petal" Harvey getting Campus Day all wrong... inviting all her friends down and then there was nothing to do... ..

From now on the Little Kernel has decided to concentrate on the Seniors so that they will not escape from being in this column once during their seige here... anyway they should know enough by now... got to get some blankets and go pick-necking now... ..

Here n' There

Yes, Suh:
 Say now, I sure think that was swell the way all the students got out and supported the Blue Key Booster Day. You know that every once in a while someone comes along with a good idea, and then all the rest of the people refuse to support it. That is especially true here where everybody thinks that everything that a student has his hands in is filthy with graft. I don't know, but it seems to be that an idea like that is more of a reflection upon the personal character of those people who go around hollering graft than it is upon the person that it is directed against.

Oh boy. We're all through with military. That's one subject we don't like. Here you have to take it. And not only that, but you have to be there when they say so and after you get there they can hold you as long as they want to. Boy, some fun standing around in a sticky monkey suit under a hot sun waiting for somebody to come along so they can give the regiment to him. From now on they can give the whole army to whomever they want to or send it wherever they want to with my complete approval. Of course I have my own ideas about where it ought to go, but then you can't print that here.

The Theta Sigmas showed some sense when they said that they wished that the W. S. C. students would stay on their own reservation. I don't know whether or not you have noticed it, but they sure seem to be a bit rowdy. Of course they wouldn't be any worse than the football players were the other night, but then they come around on date nights. Here on the campus if somebody gets too rough all that "Butterball" has to do is call up the house and the objectionable material is removed. When they come from over at Pullman, though, it is rather hard to do this. We know of one instance where three couples consumed twelve large pitchers of beer and the contents of a bottle. I'd like to see any of our boys match that.

"Honest John"

NOTICE

Any university student interested in employment by the blister rust organization at unskilled wages of \$35 per month net meet in room 110, Science hall, Monday, from 5 to 5:15 p. m. for further instructions from the school of forestry.

STUDENTS TAKE CRUISE

(Continued from Page 1)

rapids made hundreds of swift whirlpools that broke into white caps as the boat pushed laboriously forward.

Lands 30 Times
 The boat landed 30 times during the 100 miles and the type of individuals observed at the various stops gave a good idea of the remoteness of the region. After we left Asotin, Wash., not a single landing resembled a town; nothing but a sandbar where the boat could pull to shore and unload grain, ammunition, food, and mail. Cowboys with pack trains met the boat at seven or eight landings, and as soon as the goods could be unloaded from the boat the supplies were placed upon the pack horses to be carried across the ridges and back to the ranch houses, while at the other landings the supplies were simply piled on the ground to be picked up at some later time by the rightful owners. A white flag was raised at several points to indicate that a stop was necessary.

At Wolf Creek, Idaho, a cowboy with chaps and a six-shooter in his belt was waiting patiently for the boat and his mail, and at every other landing the individuals had distinct and interesting characteristics. Even the dogs wagged tails in delight at the sight of the boat; it was easy to detect the comfort the old mail boat brought to the people of the upper Snake region.

Ducks Stay Year-Round
 A ranch owner, who was a passenger on the boat, told us that the wild ducks no longer go south in the winter as they seem to realize they are much safer from the guns of the hunters in the havens of the river region; so they make their home there the year round. Many wild fowl were seen on the river; and as the boat plodded along, they escaped to more secluded spots. At night the croak of bullfrogs and the howls of coyotes were lullabies that seemed to rhyme with the rush of the swift moving water.

After spending Friday night on the shore of one of the landings, we started anew Saturday morning at sunrise. We soon passed the mouth of the Salmon river; and as we continued to make slow headway, we soon found ourselves in a yawning canyon. Here the walls seemed to be straight up and down. With the high ridges rising precipitously on both sides, it was the ideal moment for the skipper to relate the story of the mysterious disappearance of 23 Chinamen, who had settled in the hills among the abandoned gold mines.

Many Rock Formations
 The course of the river became narrow and jagged as we crept slowly upstream and the channel so shallow that the bottom of the boat scraped on the rocks in the river bed. The old skipper pointed out many peculiar rock formations which resembled living animals. An image of a cat and owl could be seen at the top of one of the high ridges, while off in the distance a great stone face stood serenely in the rocky canyon. One huge rock of blue stone which jettied out of the river near the shore resembled a big bullfrog that might have been warming himself in the sunlight.

As the canyon deepens, the ridges become the lower end of the Seven Devil mountains, and as we reached the turning point of our trip at Pony Bar landing, we could see the snow covered peaks of the mountain range. The skipper landed at Johnson Bar and tied up for the night. It was early Saturday afternoon when we had finished dinner; so we went about exploring the surrounding mountains.

Seemed Like Last Paradise
 A rushing mountain stream emptied into the river not far from where we landed. We followed its winding course for several miles and eventually found ourselves in another canyon growing heavily with fir trees and blooming wild flowers. The trees were all in heavy blossoms and the freshness of the atmosphere made the whole region seem like a lost paradise. As we were climbing the snow-covered peak, we saw a herd of 50 deer grazing on the slopes, and from the top of the peak we could see for many miles. The boat looked as if it were a tiny bit of driftwood that had become lodged in the rocks along the shore. After several hours of mountain climbing it was a tired group of amateur hikers which slowly returned to the boat with a feeling of unhappiness that we could not spend a longer time in the beautiful mountains.

Sunday morning, as we started back to civilization, we all wished that our vacation could have been longer, but we knew full well that the experiences of those three days would never be forgotten.

Recreation Councils To Be Organized

State Department of Education And WPA Sponsor Movement; College of Idaho Physical Director Heads Group

Loren H. Basler, physical director of the College of Idaho at Caldwell, who has been loaned to the Idaho state recreational project, under the joint sponsorship of the state department of education and the WPA, left Boise Monday for a trip into northern Idaho where he will meet with community leaders to organize local recreational councils. These will act as sponsoring bodies for the local recreational programs.

Mr. Basler will organize a group of potential recreational leaders who will be invited to attend a training school to be held in Moscow from May 18 to 23 inclusive. The University of Idaho will cooperate in this movement. Equipped with knowledge gained at this school, the leaders will return to their respective communities to launch summer recreational programs to fit the needs of residents between the ages of 5 and 85.

Besides raising funds for recreation, a duty of the councils, which Mr. Basler hopes to organize, will be to recommend from existing relief roles the first employables in each family who can be trained for a week and then turned over to the city recreational supervisor or to act as his assistants. A part of the plan also is to utilize as many national youth association second employables, boys and girls, to assist. These, between the ages of 16 and 25, will act as assistants and supervisors. Their salaries will run between \$15 and \$69 a month.

FORESTERS STUDY TREE SPECIES

Specimens of conifers, hardwood or broad-leaved trees growing throughout the territory of Potlatch, Harvard, and the territory beyond were studied Friday and Saturday by 130 members of the dendrology class, accompanied by R. J. Becraft, professor of range management. The class was divided into two laboratory sections, one of which went Friday and the other Saturday.

A study of the various species of trees was the purpose of the field trip, according to Professor Becraft. Among the conifers, western red cedar, white pine, douglas fir, hemlock, yew, spruce, fir, lodgepole pine, and ponderosa pine, were studied. Among these is an Idaho white pine 6 feet, five inches in diameter, and 200 feet wide, believed to be one of the largest standing specimens of its kind. A sign designed to direct the attention of the public to the tree is soon to be erected on the road.

Besides conifers, specimens of hardwood, among which are chokecherry, bitter cherry, elderberry, hawthorne, cottonwood, birch, aspen, alders, willows, maples, were studied.

Evidently the Harvard lecturer was right when he said co-educational institutions are not as popular as supposed. At any rate, of the 945 alumni of Notre Dame who were asked the question as to whether that touch of femininity was missed 766 answered "No," and only 36 replied

"Yes." Other answers ranged from "Absolutely not!" to "Not much."

DAIRY CLASS MEMBERS JUDGE REPRESENTATIVE CATTLE

Representative breeds of various outstanding dairy cattle in

the vicinity of Spokane will be judged by students of the dairy judging class this week-end, according to Prof. D. R. Theophilus, head of the dairy husbandry department. D. L. Fourn, instructor of the course, will accompany them.

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DEPOT NEELY'S GARAGE

Smart Slacks

This year slacks play an important part in the selection of a spring and summer wardrobe. Odd slacks to be worn with a sport coat is a new and smart outfit. Slacks worn for sportswear are comfortable as well as good looking.

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The Rambling Spotlight

By JoN

Leaders in the league of nations fiasco are sitting quietly in Geneva waiting for Il Duce's next move. In their spare time they are attempting to devise a plan by which their existence as an organization can be justified.

The British foreign office, in order to retain public support at home, is asking the league members to maintain the policy of economic sanctions against Italy. Last Tuesday the Italian delegation to the league, headed by Baron Pompeo Aloisi, rudely left the league members gasping for breath when they walked out of the council chambers and departed for home. The next scheduled meeting of the league is set for June 16.

Yesterday in Rome, Il Duce read a decree to the Fascist regimented chamber of deputies which created a new Fascist empire based on the Italian conquest of Ethiopia. The decree was immediately unanimously ratified by the members.

Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria... now possesses the sole role of Austria by his removal of Prince Ernst Von Starhemberg as vice-chancellor. The removal of the prince from power came as a result of his sending a telegram congratulating Mussolini on his Ethiopian conquest, and for promoting the Fascist doctrines in Austria. The first official act of Chancellor Schuschnigg after discarding the powerful wealthy prince was to pledge his full support to Mussolini. Foreign observers interpret this move as a bid for greater friendship between Austria and Italy.

A fear of Nazi aggression to annex Austria to Germany has spurred plans for the rearmament of Austria. A conscription of 50,000 troops will occur soon to provide for an adequate defense of the German border.

The spectre of "inflated currency" is facing the new leftist government of France. The gold reserves of the bank of France have dwindled 27 per cent in the past year. The recent parliamentary elections, marked by an overwhelming victory for the leftist groups caused a drain of \$181,689,000 in gold from the Bank of France during the week ending May 8. The depleted gold reserve has the option of restricting credit, or contend with currency inflation.

The political philosophy of this curious leftist government composed of socialists, radical socialists, and communists—should closely approach the doctrines of modified Fascism.

If the Nazi campaign to regain her lost colonies should ever reach the shores of the Pacific, the Japanese will firmly resist any effort to rob her of the islands which she now holds in mandate. The peace conference of 1919 assigned Japan to administer to the surrendered German islands north of the equator in the Pacific under a league of nations mandate.

Lord Edmund Allenby, hero of Britain's world war campaign in Palestine, died yesterday at his home in England.

During the World war, Lord Allenby, as British field marshal, led the triumphal allied entry into Jerusalem. His colorful campaign in Palestine brought him into close contact with the late T. E. Lawrence, the most recent of the eccentric British soldiers of fortune.

Gallop'n' Tintypes

KENWORTHY

Friday-Saturday—"Times Square Playboy," featuring Warren William, June Travis, and—Gene Autry in a Western.

Sunday-Monday—"Brides are Like That," with Ross Alexander, Anita Louise.

NU-ART

Starting Sunday—"Three Wise Guys," featuring Robert Young, Betty Furness.

Oh my! What a group of shows for the week end. "Times Square Playboy" promises to be the

Contralto, Pianist Display Talent At Senior Recital Monday

Margaret Quist and Bernice Wilson Please Audience With Program

The university music department presented Miss Margaret Quist of Spokane, contralto, and Miss Bernice Wilson, pianist, in senior recital at the University auditorium Monday night. Miss Quist is a pupil of Mr. Archie N. Jones and Miss Wilson is a pupil of Miss Velma Gildemeister.

Judging the program as a whole it was an enjoyable one for those present and displayed two students of talent and promise. Both acquitted themselves well and while one does not look for perfection in a senior recital, the audience could not possibly be disappointed as to attainment, talent, and a future for both students.

Familiar Air

Miss Quist opened the program with the familiar air from Hindel's "Xerxes", "Ombra mai fu". This she sang with considerable authority and a well modulated tone, lacking a bit in mood projection, which comes only through study and experience before an audience. In all, it was well done and showed a voice of possibility and color. Miss Quist showed throughout her part of the program a fine pianissimo. The German group consisted of Brahms' "Sappische Ode", "Frühlingnacht" by Schumann, "An die Musik" by Schubert and closed with "Traum durch die Dämmerung" by Richard Wagner. Here Miss Quist showed a feeling for the mood of each number and one could feel that, once again, greater experience would bring out a greater depth of feeling and a greater feeling for the dramatic. Younger singers sometimes have a tendency to "oversing" a song and lose in part diction which always detracts a bit for the audience. But I am sure that further work will give her a better sense of balance between tone and spoken word that will add much to her style of singing. The "Habenera" from Carmen was also well done, lacking a bit in fire but showing a fine sense of phrase, color and musicianship. The last group contained "Far Away" by La Forge, a quiet, atmospheric number, "Night and the Curtains Drawn" by Ferrata, "The Silver Ring" by d'Argent, "The Crying of Water" by Campbell-Tipton, and closed with "Bondage" by Test.

Bernice Wilson Shares

Miss Wilson, pianist of Kuna, shared the program with Miss Quist and offered for her first number "Toccato" of Liszt. Here one felt that she displayed a fine technical skill and a clean technique and a pleasing manner on the stage. She really deserved a larger group for her senior appearance and played but two other numbers, "Nocturne" by Chopin, and "A Maiden's Wish" by Liszt. Lovely to look at and with a fine feeling for her numbers, Miss Wilson certainly shows promise. It is a common fault among women pianists that they strive to equal the strength and power of men in their playing. This Miss Wilson does not try to do, and yet plays with a depth of tone that is pleasing to the audience.

The accompanist for Miss Quist was Miss Marion Dwight, who played exceptionally well.

Student Musicians to be Presented In Program at Luthern Church

Five student musicians will be presented in a program of ensemble music at Our Saviour's Lutheran church Monday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited.

Marybelle Fulton, piano; Marian Adkins, Richard Gardner, violin; Doris Franson, viola; and Beverly Brown, cello, will play.

Trio Plays

A trio will first present selections by Mozart, Stanchen, two by Paul Juon—"Elgie" and "Humoreske," and Moskowski's "Spanish Dance."

A quartet will play "Adagio" Schubert; "Andante," Dittersdorf; "Canzonetta," Mendelssohn; "Angel Gabriel," Minuet, Boccherini; and "Passepied," Leo Delius.

The quintette will present Schumanns "Allegro Brillante."

A famous scientist was present at a dinner at which one of the guests began to deride philosophy. He went on rudely to express the opinion that the word "philosopher" was but another way of spelling "fool."

"What is your opinion, professor?" he asked smiling. "Is there much distance between them?"

The professor surveyed his vis-a-vis keenly for a moment. Then with a polite bow, responded. "Sometimes only the width of a table."

Social Calendar

- FRIDAY, MAY 15
Delta Delta Delta formal dinner dance
- SATURDAY, MAY 16
Kappa Alpha Theta formal Pi Beta Phi formal Alpha Chi Omega informal Alpha Zeta picnic Phi Delta Theta storybook ball Sigma Nu underclassmen picnic and dance
- SUNDAY, MAY 17
Beta Theta Pi picnic
- FRIDAY, MAY 22
Kappa Sigma formal Alpha Tau Omega informal
- SATURDAY, MAY 23
Kappa Kappa Gamma formal Delta Chi informal Lindley hall informal

D.T.G. Honors High School Girls

D. T. G. cabinet met for a luncheon meeting in the Blue Bucket Thursday noon. Plans were made for a party in honor of all high school seniors, tentatively set for Thursday evening. Ruth Bevis, social chairman, and Marion McQuaid, assistant, will be in charge.

The annual picnic-dance will be held May 29 on Randall flat, and in Troy pavilion. Guests from the group houses and halls are being invited.

At the Infirmary

Irene Brevick
George Brunzell
Carl Buell
Grove Phelps
George Thiessen

Westminster Guild to Have Picnic In Arboretum Tuesday Night

A picnic supper in the arboretum will be this year's last meeting of Westminster Guild, national Presbyterian organization for college women, Tuesday at 5:30 o'clock.

Edwardine Bechtel will speak on her trip to the convention last year. New officers will be installed. Stunts will be presented by several house groups.

In case of unfavorable weather, the supper and meeting will be held, as usual, in the lounge rooms of the Women's gymnasium.

Two Awards Given T. Ivan Taylor

Idaho Chemistry Faculty Man, on Leave of Absence, Gets Fellowships, Summer Position on Columbia Staff

Two significant academic honors have come this spring to T. Ivan Taylor, chemistry department staff member who is on leave of absence at Columbia university in New York, studying toward his doctorate degree.

First, he has been awarded the university fellowship for next year, one of the finest that Columbia (or any institution in the country) has to offer. It will pay \$1500 and allow Mr. Taylor full time for his research work. This excellent fellowship usually is awarded to some exceptional student who has spent four years at Columbia. Mr. Taylor is just completing his first.

Stays During Summer
Second of the honors is his re-entention on the Columbia faculty for the coming session. Only about one out of four on the regular staff are so retained.

Mr. Taylor, whose home is in Rigby, holds two degrees from Idaho, bachelor's in chemical engineering in 1931 and master's in chemistry in 1933. He has been a member of the Idaho faculty for the past four years, two as an assistant and the last two full time.

Faculty Favors Extension
Besides his teaching duties, he

devoted much time to research work while he was at Idaho. A number of his papers have been published in scientific journals. He attributes much of his success at Columbia to these research publications.


Mr. Taylor's superiors on the

Idaho faculty have recommended that his leave of absence be extended another year.

In a recent poll at the University of Toronto, the co-eds expressed disapproval of the following "obnoxious items" which they felt their dates should be able to sustain from: liquor, mustaches, mutilated fedoras, imitation racoon coats, and long waving hair.

The Purdue Exponent gives the following helpful hints in the art of kissing co-eds:

1. Never try to kiss two co-eds at the same time. Petty jealousies are apt to arise.
2. Don't try to drive and kiss too.
3. Shut your eyes. It's best that you don't see what you're getting.
4. Keep a stiff upper lip—this is no place for weaklings.



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What Is Idaho's Crack Tune To Take the Place of Goofus?

Some spiffilled gentleman may have told Paul Pendarvis the other night that "Goofus" was the most popular song on the Idaho campus, but it looks as if he missed it a couple of tunes.

Judging from all the blankets, Indian tribes, rattling tin amalgamations, and baseball bats that keep bouncing out Sundays to seek the wide open spaces, "Wahoo" must be Idaho's hit tune.

The verdant green hills, the plowed baseball diamonds, the lush grass (it had better be hush grass), the sparkling effervescence, not of brooks, the calm, quiet beauty of a glowing campfire, seem to have an indescribable lure for the hard working student when he finally jets down from the weekly grind and seeks a little relaxation.

Moscow Mountain (that dim vagary of so many students' reference) will probably become more and more popular as the weeks roll by into that terrible June hubbub—known to the more serious-minded souls as final examination week. Anyway, you will probably be getting a raking over the coals then, so you might as well begin your practice on a few of these piecemeal parties.

"See you when the campfire's gleam again!"

Bickford Is Appointed Forestry Fellow At Michigan

Richard F. Bickford has received notice of his appointment to a graduate fellowship in the school of forestry and conservation at the University of Michigan. Mr. Bickford's home is in East Braintree, Mass. He entered the University of Idaho school of forestry in the fall of 1932 and has been in constant attendance ever since.

Bickford's grade point average for the entire period of his attendance at the university averaged better than 5.5 which places him in the upper one-tenth of the university, and as the ranking man in the senior class in the school of forestry. Mr. Bickford will enter upon his graduate training at the University of Michigan with the idea of perfecting himself in research work.

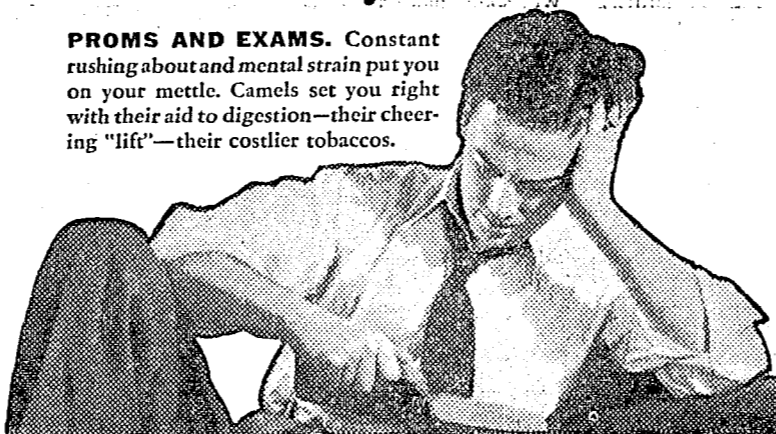
Dinner Honors Pledge Of Senior Honoraries

Members of Mortar Board and Silver Lance entertained at a formal dinner Wednesday night at the Blue Bucket Inn in honor of new members and pledges. Spring flowers were used for decoration.

Guests were: Ruth Farley, Dorothy Dole, Wilma Mitchell, Hazel Gentry, Dorothy Brown, Doris McDermott, Esther Flenner, Dorothy Rosevear, Catherine Bjornstad, Erma Lewis, Jane Baker, Frank Bevington, Russell Honsowetz, Bert Larson, Hugh Eldridge, Maurice Malin, Wallace Rounsavell, John Parquhar, Roy Gray, Ray Lincoln, Louis August, and Bill Wetherall.

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PROMS AND EXAMS. Constant rushing about and mental strain put you on your mettle. Camels set you right with their aid to digestion—their cheering "lift"—their costlier tobaccos.

Life sometimes pushes us so hard that we feel too worn-down really to enjoy eating. Science explains that hurry, mental strain, and constant tension reduce the flow of the digestive fluids.

Scientific studies definitely show that smoking Camels increases the flow of digestive fluids . . . alkaline digestive fluids . . . so vital to the enjoy-

ment of food and to good digestion. Camel's rich and costly tobaccos are mild beyond words. Enjoy Camels as often as you like—with meals—any time—for their cheering "lift" . . . for their aid to digestion—for the pleasure they bring. Camels set you right! And never jangle your nerves or tire your taste. Make it Camels today.



THE BROWN DERBY. The chef is putting the final touches to a Lobster Thermidor, while within the restaurant the stars of Hollywood gather to dine . . . and to enjoy Camels. In the glamorous life of Hollywood, Camels play a major rôle. As Mr. Robert H. Cobb, the man behind The Brown Derby's success, remarks: "Camels are the choice of the majority of our patrons."



UNDER THE BIG TOP. Watching Miss Dorothy Herbert of Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey, you marvel at her poise. She says: "I smoke all I want—eat anything I care for. Camels make food taste better and digest easier."

CROWDED MINUTES as the reporter works to beat the deadline. "It's a life of hurry, hurry, hurry," says Peter Dahlen, newspaper man, "and a life of irregular hours and meals. It's swell the way Camels make food taste better and set better."

TUNE IN CAMEL CARAVAN WITH WALTER O'KEEFE, DIANE JAMES TED HUSING, GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
Tuesday and Thursday—9 p. m.
E. S. T.—8 p. m. E. S. T.—8 p. m.
C. S. T.—7 p. m. C. S. T.—8:30 p. m.
M. S. T.—7:30 p. m. P. S. T.—over
W. A. B. C.—Columbia Network.

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Batmen Offered Prizes as Incentive to Fight Against Threat of Holding Cellar Position

Free board and room in the "county hotel," if you do your own cooking is the generous offer of "Hap" Moody, deputy sheriff and Idaho booster, for the first boy who steals home in the conference opener on the home field today at 3:30.

The Vandals will be fighting for a lift from cellar position, at the expense of the Oregon base-batters. If Idaho loses to the U. of O., the Vandals would drop into the cellar with O. S. C.

The games today and tomorrow will mark the opening of the home season for the Vandal horse-hiders who are "fresh back" from an ipysation of the land of Beavers, Ducks, and Huskies.

Oregon now holds down third spot in the conference standings, having won four of her first eight starts for an even 500 average. The Orangemen boast a smooth fielding combination with plenty of slugging stickmen. Idaho so far this season has out-hit practically every other club but has not been able to clutch her hits to advantage.

Many Home Games
Oregon State comes to Moscow May 20 and 21. A double-header will probably be played with the Bailey-men from W. S. C., May 23 to make up for the rained out game of April 24. Washington completes the schedule May 26 and 27.

Plans for announcing the opening game over the public address system had to be cancelled this week, said Graduate Manager George Horton, because of changes being made in the equipment.

Merchants Give Prizes
Other prizes for firsts that will be given along with the donation of "Hap" Moody are:

Single: Hickok suspenders, Hosley's; two base hit, "Yello-bowl" pipe, Jerry's; three-base hit, bill-fold, Carter's; home run, desk cigarette box, Creighton's; run scored, Towncraft shirt, J. C. Penney's; assist, Beau Brummel necktie, David's; fly ball caught, shave and haircut, Campus barber shop; stolen base, suit press, Valet press shop; and winning pitcher, pocket knife, Ward's.

Frosh Nine Meets Cougar Rookies At Pullman

The Frosh baseball team will have a busy week end, and probably a first full of competition when they cross bats with the rookies of Washington State college in an inter-change of games.

The first game of the series will be played in Pullman this afternoon, and the second game will precede the varsity game in Moscow tomorrow. The frosh will tangle in the morning and the varsity in the afternoon.

A practice game with the varsity last Wednesday afternoon showed up the places that needed polishing, and according to "Sadie" Sather, coach of the yearlings, the greatest weakness is lack of consistent hitters. Much time and energy has been devoted to batting practice this week and those who show the most power with the stick will probably get the starting call. "White" Jenkins and Cliff Brown, both left-handers, will probably bear most of the pitching burden for the rookies.

Intramural Softball Playoffs Opened by Sigma Nu-Phi Delta

Sigma Nu opened the playoffs for the intramural championship with a narrow 10-9 victory over the Phi Deltas in a closely fought game last night in the semi-finals. Delta Tau took the step into the finals by an easier route, taking a forfeit from the T. M. A.'s.

Although the Sigma Nu-Phi Delt game, in which the winners maintained their undefeated record, was much more thrilling, the A. T. O.-S. A. E. game in the play-off for fifth and sixth was the more perfect. In this game Jarlett, hurled a no-hit, no-run, no-error game for the A. T. O.'s. Only one man reached first base off his slant, and that was a base on balls. Meanwhile the A. T. O.'s furnished perfect support and batted viciously to pound out a simple 19-0 victory. They will meet next Tuesday night the winner of the postponed Lindley-Kappa Sigma game.

In the first game of the semi-finals the Phi Deltas garnered two runs in the first inning on Fry's hit and an error. A wild second inning put the game away for the Sigma Nus, they scored five runs after they were out, to add to the two scored by Schroeder's four ply blow. A final run, which proved to be the margin of victory was added the next inning. Meanwhile the Phi Deltas pecked away until they only trailed by three runs in the final inning. A hit, an error on a long fly ball, and two runs were in. But Mayer retired the

SPORT SHOP

By Larry Robinson

AN OVERWORKED bunch of sports writers send a vote of thanks to the Theta Sigmas for their sports section in the last Argonaut. And we gathered a few fresh ideas from the fair sex. Such expressions as "hand holders" "pony express", etc., give us new hope. We thought all the sports slang had been discovered. No fooling, you "done noble" on the page, even though Don Bist-line got his ears "knocked down" about the intramurals.

SEE THE WORLD through a port hole is a favorite expression, and now two of Idaho's favorite athletes are in line for seeing the world. Russ Honsowetz and George Rich have already passed the physical exams for the U. S. Marine corps. If they are accepted the Idaho men will spend six months in Philadelphia and then go into sea duty.

ONCE MORE we hear of an Idaho athlete who makes good. This time it is James Fox, brother to Rich Fox, Vandal basketball mentor. Brother Jim played for the Vandals two years, and after graduating he spent several years on the Pacific Coast before he entered the Crane's Clark branch, a junior high school in Chicago in 1931. Two years later he was transferred to Farragut high school, where he has made a record that is envied by the larger schools of the city.

This year, Fox's team took first place in the central section, and the city championship. "Fox has received his share of gray hairs to pay for his remarkable achievements," says the Farragut school paper. Another local boy makes good!

JOEY AUGUST, former Idaho lightweight, who turned professional a week ago is seeing to it that he gets plenty of action. In his first bout under the professional banner, Joey flattened his opponent in the second round. Last night he crossed gloves with Chuck Haynes in the semi-wind-up in Spokane.

A TRACK MEET that will offer plenty of action this week will be the "All-Washington" meet when the Cougars meet the University of Washington in Seattle. The Huskies have crushed Oregon State and Oregon in quick succession, and only the powerful Cougar squad is conceded a chance to stop their championship march.

DESPITE Coach Ryan's conservative statement about the chances of the Vandals against the Oregon State track squad, we still have the feeling that the Vandals will bring home a win. The showing against the Grizzlies last week was good—much better than the win over the Whitman squad the week before. The fellows have been hard at work, so don't be surprised if they eke out a victory over the Beavers. The huge track program started by Ryan this winter is bound to have an effect, and training is about 60 per cent of a track team.

Officials of Benson polytechnic high school, Portland, know good men when they see them. Recent indication of their acumen is seen in the appointment of Fred "Lefty" Marineau, former Idaho star athlete, to the head coaching position at Benson, following after Vernon "Skippy" Stivers, midget Idaho quarter of the Matty Mathews' guys. Odd angle of the affair is that both Stivers and Marineau coached at Nampa high school before going to Benson, "Lefty" following in "Skippy's" trail. Now they move up together again. Stivers has given up coaching, for a time at least, in favor of selling textbooks, and Nampa is probably looking for another Idaho graduate to coach the Bulldogs.

side on a long fly to Schroeder which ended the rally.

The long delay in holding the play-off was due to ties at the end of the league schedules. The Betas, Phi Deltas, and Lindley were knotted. In the play-off the Phi Deltas drew the bye and won the title by defeating the Betas, who then returned to defeat Lindley again and take second place.

S. A. E. and T. M. A. tied in their league, with the townmen winning the play-off. The third tie was between the A. T. O.'s and Delta Tau, with the Deltas edging out the league championship.

Full results for horseshoes and tennis will appear next time, together with the final point stand-

Vandals Play W.S.C. On Familiar Course

Golfers Hope to Return Training on Home Ground; Critic Name Cummock first, Ensign Second.

"The dirty little pill went a rollin' down the hill" will be the theme song for the Vandal golfers who make a home stand against the clubmen from Washington State this Saturday. A week ago the Cougar golfmen missed all the sandpits, traps, etc., to hand the Vandals a sound trouncing on the W. S. C. course.

Players Not Decided
Although the ladder is always changing, it now seems certain that Jack Cummock will play as number one man, Lewis Ensign number two, and Ralph Nelson number three. The fourth player will probably be either Cruse or John Moats.

Playing the home course will make a big difference in scores. The Vandals expect to take more than their share of low cards. As the weather has been perfect for the past week, the golfers will be in much better shape than they were against the Cougars a week ago.

Intramural Sports

TRACK:

The Fijis won 300 points in the intramural track meet held Boosters' day with a total of 24 and five sixths points in the finals added to 50 points scored in the league meet. Delta Tau Delta followed on the Fijis's heels with 20 and five-sixths points to take second place and 250 points more toward bagging the intramural trophy. Close behind the Deltas was Lambda Chi with 69 points followed by the Phi Deltas with 68. T. M. A. totaled 67 and one-third counters and Sigma Chi rounded up the list of intramural point scorers with sixth place by virtue of 66 points.

Under the new track scoring system points are scored as follows: If, in the league meets, a house enters men in 10 events and the relay, they receive 50 points on the final score sheet. If this number is not entered, three points are credited for each event entered, and eight for the relay team. If all the events were entered, 14, this would likewise total 50 points. But in order to encourage team entries, the 10-men-relay-team rule is applied. First and second place winners in the league meets then compete in the four-league final, and points are awarded on the 5, 3, 2, 1 basis for places won in this meet. These points are added to the 50, or amount won by entering league events, and the team then having the greatest total, is deemed the winner of first place and 300 points toward the intramural trophy.

Final Winners

The winners in the final meet: 50-yard dash—Stokes, Lambda Chi, 6:00, Schuller, Fijis, Kingsbury, Becas, Dayton, T. M. A. 100-yard dash—Stokes, Lambda Chi, 1:05, Dayton, T. M. A., English, Lambda Chi, Grogan, Lindley hall; 300-yard run—Crowthers, Phi Deltas, 32.7 Smith, Idaho club, English, Lambda Chi, Rettig, Lindley, 6:00-yard run—Paul, Phi Delt, 1:31.6, Jensen, T. M. A., Young, Idaho club, Hailey, Lindley hall.

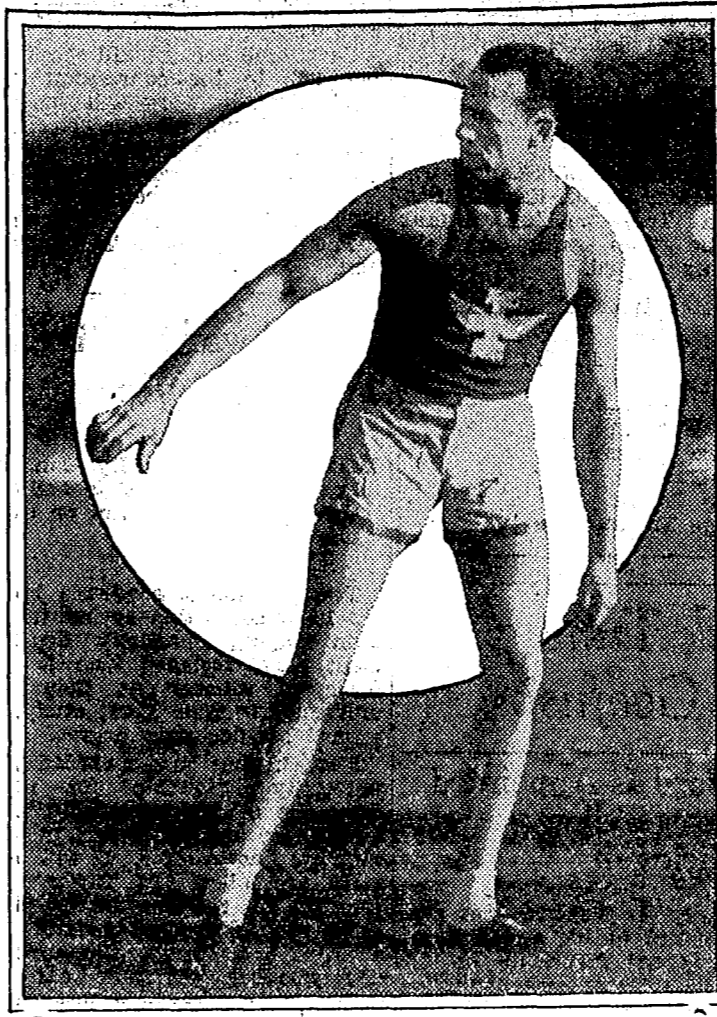
60-yard hurdles—Robertson, Fijis, 8.7, Cushing, Delta Chi, Wesserman, Lindley hall, Thompson, Sigma Nu. 120-yard low hurdles—Cushing, Delta Chi, 13.9, Elliott, Fijis, Thompson, Sigma Nu, Hollingsworth, Betas.

High jump—Thompson, Sigma Nu, 5'8 1/2", Martin, Delta Tau and Elliott, Fijis, tied for second. Broad jump—Ayre, Lambda Chi, 21' 1/2", Schuller, Fijis, Gaffney, Delta Tau, Wood, Delta Tau, Hoy Vault—Fuller, Fijis, 10' 6", Hoy, Delta Tau, Wilson, Sigma Nu. Discus—Kloepfer, T. M. A., 116' 6", Jeffries, Delta Chi, Morrow, Sigma Chi, Trzusowski, Lindley, Javelin—Kloepfer, T. M. A., 164' 8", Inman, Beta, Ladie, Ridenbaugh, Alskog, Delta Tau. Shot—Jeffries, Delta Chi, 43' 5", Elliott, Fijis, Rettig, Lindley, Snow, Delta Tau. 880-yard relay—Delta Tau, Delta, first, 1:40, Phi Deltas second, Lindley third.

Teams scoring in the intramural track meet besides the first six winners: Lindley, 64, Sigma Nu 69, Beta 39, Idaho club 26, Tekes 24, Sigma Chi 17, Ridenbaugh 14, Kappa Sigs 9, L. D. S. 6.

A student from a western university earned this reputation as a driver. Is he reckless? Say, when the road turns the same way he does, it is just a coincidence.

Versatile Vandal



Most versatile of Idaho trackmen is Bill Powers, who performs equally well running the dashes and topping the hurdles—and gripes when Mike Ryan won't let him throw the javelin. In Powers is Idaho's big chance to beat Oregon State this week. He broke an Idaho record in the low hurdles, set in 1927, when he skipped over the low sticks in 24.5; and breezed down the century in 9.9 in the Montana meet.

Bill O'Neill Impresses Writers Of Bay Region in First Races

Bill O'Neill, former Idaho track star who withdrew from school to accept a bid from the San Francisco Olympic club, is making good on the California cinder tracks, judging from reports from the Bay city.

The former Idaho distance star last Saturday defeated the national champion Norman Bright when the Olympic club competed against Stanford. He placed second in the race, with Bright running third. Burrows won.

Writers Praise O'Neill
Roy Cummings, sportswriter of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin wrote in last Friday night's paper: "The two-mile at Palo Alto between Bright, Burrows, O'Neill, and Preston will be a dandy race. "This O'Neill is a perfect runner with perfect action and a very free stride. He doesn't strain himself one step of the long way and runs just as easily on the last sprint lap as he does on the first."

"An Idaho boy, O'Neill got his training from Mike Ryan, the former Bates coach, and he looks like an Eastern distance runner. "He lacked condition against U. S. C. but impressed nevertheless."

Has Olympic Chance
Charley Hunter, track coach of the Olympic club, has several men on his track team who will have a chance to make the American Olympic team. They include Al Blackman, Ben Eastman, Norman Bright, Walter Marty, Bob Clark, Slinger Dunn, Bob Jones, Ray Allee, and Johnny Mottram. O'Neill may also have a good chance to get a berth on the American Olympic team.

Another Writer Comments
Sports writer Owen Merrick wrote last week:

"Charley Hunter may groom Bill O'Neill for the 10,000 meters this year. The Idaho lad has had little work this year, but he looked good in the two-mile against the Trojans. Had he started his sprint earlier he would have stood a good chance to beat Jensen, (U. S. C. two-miler). Mike Ryan, coach of the Idaho track team, thinks that O'Neill will be a real star this year and thinks he can run 9:20 in the two-mile. He will devote his time to practice with Hunter this season."

Bill will run for the Olympic club this Saturday in the Fresno relays.

Varsity Tennis Plays
The Idaho tennis team will play a match with the University of Portland tennis Saturday afternoon starting at 1:30 o'clock.

Two doubles and five singles matches will be played. The ranking of the Idaho players follows: Bill Hudson, Hugh Eldridge, Ddwain Vincent, Howard Scott, and Dick Axtell.

Idaho Trackmen Tangle With O.S.C. at Corvallis

Traveling for the first time in conference competition, the Vandal track and field men engage the Oregon State Beavers over the weekend at Corvallis.

With a Grizzly hide in their tannery from their last week's victory over Montana, the Vandal men have sharpened their spikes for a Beaver skin this week.

Win Means "Tops" for Vandals
Oregon State has lost both its conference meets this year, to Washington and to Washington State, but a victory for Idaho would place the Vandals among the top contenders. Idaho now holds a win over Whitman and Montana.

Headed by Bill Powers, high point man of the Montana meet, 20 men accompanied Coach Mike Ryan to Corvallis.

Neeley Favored in Quarter
Oregon State is given the edge in the high jump and the middle distance races, but with Stewart Neeley, Idaho record holder, running the quarter mile for Idaho, the Beavers may not win. Neeley is backed by Fred Millette, sophomore point getter.

Don Johnson will have to throw farther than his longest heave in the javelin in order to beat Daneri who has been tossing the stick 197 feet, three feet farther than Johnson threw in the Montana meet.

Bacteriologists Take Softball Drubbing From Chemists

Most children, in a few years, grow up to the point that they are no longer subordinate to their parents. But such is not the case in our agricultural college. Agricultural chemistry is the proud mother of bacteriology, and although this child has not been growing for many, many years, it can still be beaten by its mother.

This was demonstrated yesterday afternoon on the grounds of the administration building when the agricultural chemistry department administered a sound drubbing to the bacteriology department, winning by the score of 23 to 6 in five innings of wide-open soft-ball. Players were the following: chemistry, Lewis Nelson, Donald Bolin, Dr. Michael Peech, Wilbur Schroeder, Dr. Harry S. Owens, Dr. Alfred O. Shaw.

Neither Pat Probst nor Cy Adkins have been pushed to the limit in the long distances but will run up against two fast men tomorrow, Clasper and Shepard. A week from Saturday the Vandals tangle with W. S. C., in one of the toughest meets of the season.

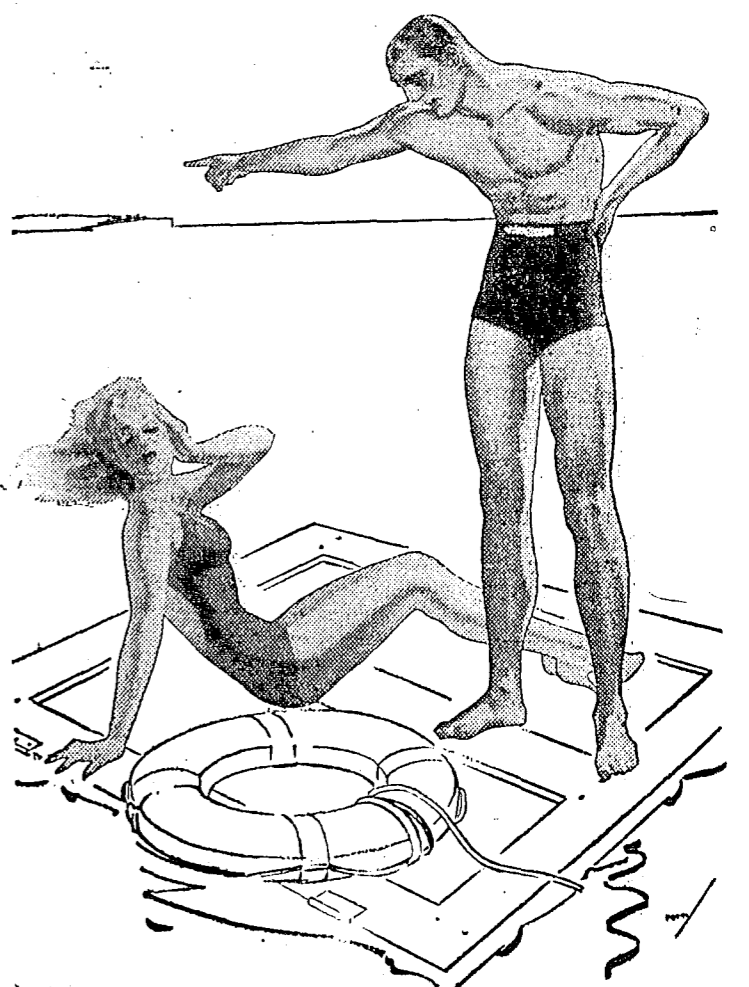
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