





# This Week's Schedule of Formals and Informals Climaxes Idaho's 1935-36 Social Season

Finale to the social activities of the season! There must be an end to everything and though we find ourselves in the midst of studying for exams, these last few days are brightened by formals and informals by both the Greek letter houses and the independents.

**Gamma Phi Go to Sea**  
Gamma Phi Beta is going decidedly nautical at their formal. Each room is to represent some sea atmosphere—the bottom of the sea, a sea grotto, a shipwrecked ship, and the deck of a ship plus the gangplank. Don't end the evening by getting seasick, fellows!

Delta Chi has ideas about a garden setting for their formal. It will include numerous varieties of spring flowers with a false ceiling of blue as a background.

**Kappas Are Silent**  
Kappa Gamma Gamma has decided to be secretive about their dance. All they will tell us is that their patrons and patronesses are going to be Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Rufus Bratton and Mrs. Lenore Scott.

Kappa Sigma has the same theme as the Delta Chis, only they are concentrating on an old fashioned garden with a patio and rock garden on their front porch.

Lindley hall informal will be given Saturday and spring flowers will be the sole decorations.

Alpha Tau Omega's chapter house will represent "tulip-time" with their huge beaver board tulips placed about the walls. All of these last interesting dances are a fitting climax to this year's college functions. And so until next year when the social wheel starts "to go round and round," we'll say it "ends here."

## Hikers to Climb Moscow Hills

The last W. A. A. organized hike of the year will be held Saturday, beginning at 12:30 at the women's gymnasium.

A truck is being hired to take the hikers to the foot of Moscow mountain, after which the women will walk to the summit and have a steak fry. There will be a charge of 10 cents per person. Hikers will be back on the campus by 6 o'clock. All those who are interested are urged to sign up as soon as possible.

## Concert Notes

—C. G. Nelson—

The first group of last night's concert, Bizet's "Intermezzo" and Handel's "Largo," gave the initial impetus necessary to settle the audience. The arrangements were not standard and were obviously designed to feature the organ. Whether or not this can be considered good judgment is a question that should not be discussed here. It is certain that better judgment has been used. Bizet's "Intermezzo" often heard as "Ave Marie," was over-organized—the instrumentation was foreign to the normal ear. The organ was better adopted to Handel's "Largo." Verne Wilson distinguished himself as concertmaster in playing the solo passage in the "Largo."

Marybelle Fulton repeated her past performances as a pianist in presenting the "Allegro molto moderato" from Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor." To add to the criticism offered on the first performance of the complete concerto would be partially a repetition. Of course the presentation of the movement was different from the first performance—there was an attempt at sophistication—her work has changed in attitude!

Hall Macklin's "Mood Pastorale" was naturally well accepted. To name the merit of the composition would be purely speculative. Composing, a form of creative art, although symbolic, is at best only an experiment designed to be an outlet of true artistic production or another means to gain fame and fortune. Much of the music

## Social Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 22  
Kappa Sigma formal  
Alpha Tau Omega informal  
SATURDAY, MAY 23  
Kappa Kappa Gamma formal  
Delta Chi formal  
Lindley hall informal  
Gamma Phi Beta formal

## Stunts, Speeches Feature Meeting

Stunts and speeches were given at the year's last meeting of Westminster Guild, national Presbyterian honorary for college women, Tuesday evening in the lounge rooms of the women's gymnasium.

Edwardine Bechtol described her trip to convention at Annapolis last year, illustrating her talk with booklets and souvenirs from the places visited.

Miss Myra Moody, retiring sponsor, expressed her thanks for the cooperation given her. Mrs. Jack Cooley, next year's sponsor, was introduced.

Preceding dinner, a stunt was presented by Marguerite Manion and Margaret Carothers, and a reading was given by Helen Clough.

written falls in the first class; the other class is over-populated with quasi-composers looking for fame and reward that all successful commercial enterprise gives. That "Mood Pastorale" is a bid for fame can be questioned with certainty although it has been submitted in competition with other "American" music; and it is still more certain that the composer is not expecting great financial return from his work.

The apparent purpose of the work would logically be said to win in the competition to which it was submitted, but the underlying reason is probably more far-reaching than that, namely an actual need or want to create. To determine the quality of this creation or composition is something we of this generation cannot say—only after the test of time has been administered can the quality of the composition and criticism be accurately determined. We can, however, examine the physical and organic properties of the work in view of what has passed before us. The instrumentation used is clever, well-planned and as conventional as any music written by the men of the mid-western schools of music thought. The instrumentation is the outstanding feature of the number. Just what the music is symbolic of is on the outset rather vague, enough so that we might think of the music as being impressionistic. In short the work shows that Macklin has had training to equal his ambitions in this particular case and it demonstrates a definite talent for composing which should be kept up at a constant rate of production.

To comment on the Strauss "Blue Danube Waltz" at any length is not necessary. It is sufficient to say that the number was performed in its usual grace. One could not help but notice the directing of Professor Claus—a visible attempt to get everything possible from the orchestra. This number was well placed in the program.

To conclude the program the orchestra presented "Overture 1812" by Tschalkowsky. It seemed that the brass was not heavy enough to do justice to the fortissimo passages and in this respect a certain amount of the effect was lost. This was the heaviest number of the program and save for the brass parts in spots it was well delivered, especially as a closing number.

Although the orchestra did not show its usual skill, it did put on a creditable performance which was very professional in its approach. Director Claus shows unusual skill and mastery in controlling the group and his directing shows that he has the interest in his organization which so many leaders lack.

## Women to Swing Bats; Sophomores Lead

The W. A. A. baseball tournament started Tuesday, and the sophomores have won both games they have played, defeating the frosh and junior-senior teams.

Members of the teams are: frosh, Ruth Rhodes, captain; Margaret Davis, Lorraine Goodman, Rita Gotzinger, Esther Rosevear, Rita York, Jean Francis, Eileen Trunnell, Doris Fransen, Sally Mitchell, and Vera Durant, substitutes; sophomore, Helen Williams, captain; Katherine Emery, Neva Elsing, Minnie Henderson, Irene Johnson, Frances Wakefield, Pearl Summers, Marjorie Glenn, Julia Moore; Elodease Prazier, substitute.

Junior-senior: Marian Swanson, captain; Geraldine Wagner, Ruth Griggs, Virginia Williams, Twila Kinghorn, Vivian Larson, Gladys Smith, Ruth Evans, Dorothy Williams, Lucille Nelson, Georgina Howarth.

Engineering is an agent by which civilization profits from science.

## Runser and Acuff To Marry on June 9

Simultaneous announcements of the approaching marriage of Alice Acuff to William Runser on June 9 were made at the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Tau Omega houses Tuesday evening. This interesting information was

divulged in rime on a slip of paper hidden in the heart of a tulip presented to each of Miss Acuff's sorority sisters, and on similarly printed slips which fell from a number of overhanging balloons as they were picked by several A. T. O. brothers in the know.

## RIDENBAUGH DANCES

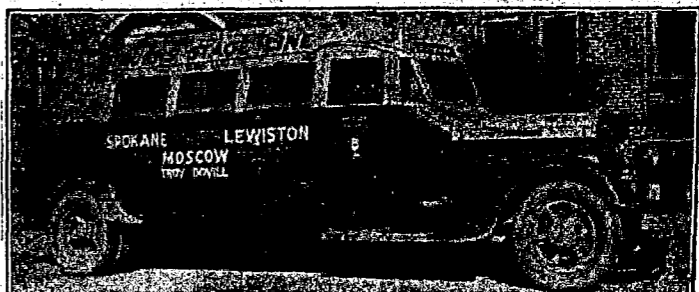
Ridenbaugh hall held its lilac time spring informal Saturday evening. One end of the room was decorated with a rock garden and fountain. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Steffens, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Moore.

## BUSINESS HONORARIES HOLD ANNUAL JOINT FIRESIDE

A joint fireside to be held with Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business honorary, May 20 at the Delta Chi house will be the last activity of the year for Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary. Because the order of carnations did not arrive in time, the usual annual sale of these flowers for Mothers' day was dispensed with this

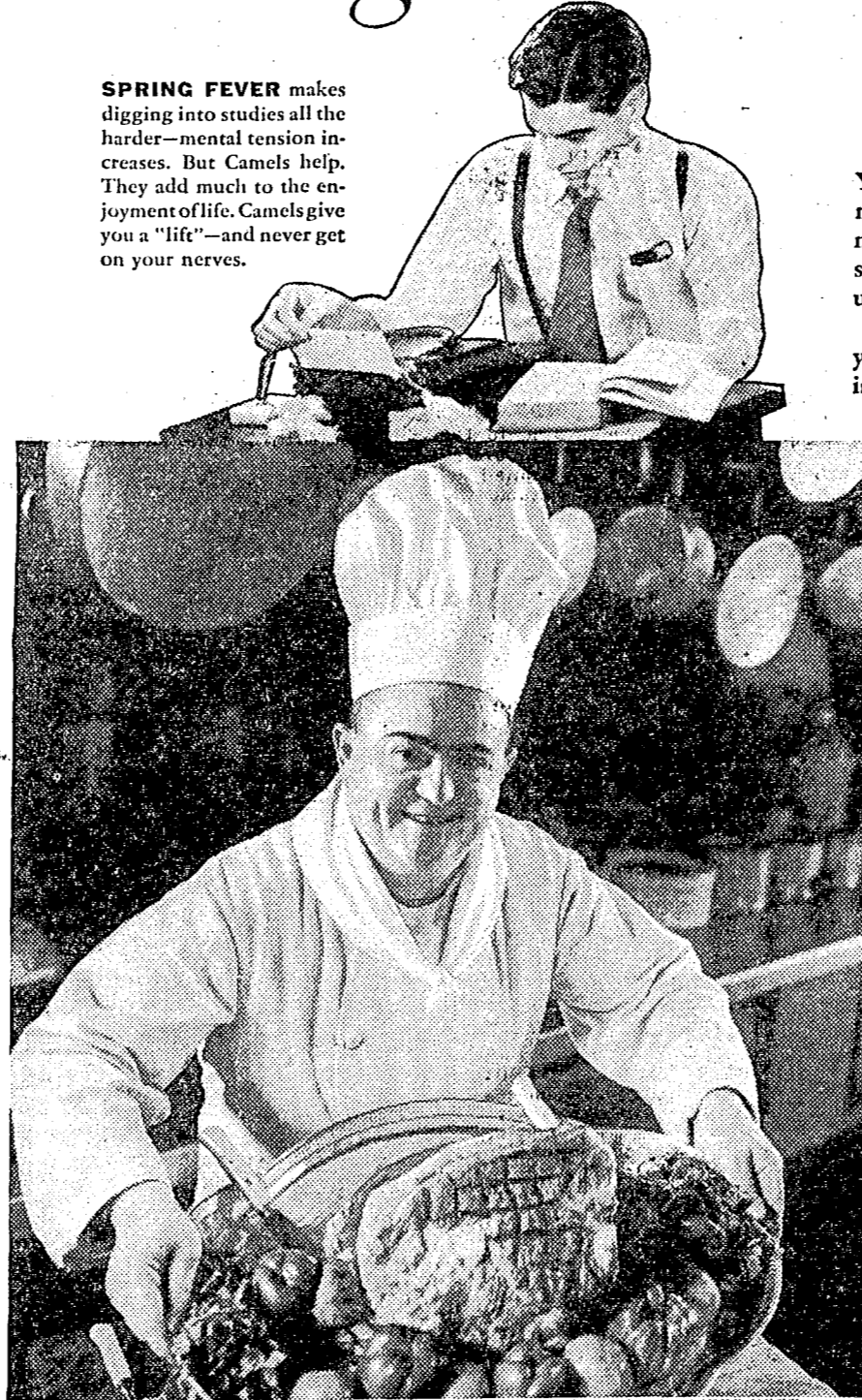
year. The tradition will be continued next year, however, according to Betty Obermeyer, new president of the honorary. Elva Smith will be sent as delegate from the local chapter to the national convention to be held June 22 to 25 in Portland. I eat my peas with honey. I've done it all my life. It makes the peas taste funny. But it keeps them on my knife.

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# Delts Capture Intramural Trophy Championship With 1475 Points; T.M.A. Rates Second

## Sigma Nus Are Third; Softball Ends Well Rounded Program

Delta Tau Delta amassed the impressive total of 1475 points to win the intramural trophy and championship for the year 1935-36. T. M. A. garnered an even thousand points for second place, and Sigma Nu edged into third by a narrow margin with 675 points.

In winning the championship the Delts participated in a wide intramural program that aroused more interest than ever before under the handling of Percy Clapp.

Putting "everything behind it" Coach Clapp has developed intramural interest to a new peak, and with a successful year of experimentation and modeling behind him, intramural sports will reach a greater popular attainment than ever before. "We plan on increasing the size of the program, the number of sports covered, the number of men participating, and developing the scoring and award system to even better competition-arousing attraction. With the successful foundation laid this year, intramural will open smoothly and with greater interest than ever before next fall."

**1053 See Sports' Action**  
During the current intramural program 524 men participated in intramural sports, with no duplications. The total number of men competing in all sports, (repeating if a man competed in more than one sport) was 1053. With the innovations and wider range planned for next year, "we will have the entire male student body in intramural competition," Director Clapp concluded.

**Betas Win Football**  
Intramural opened with touch-football this year. Delta Tau Delta was disqualified in the semi-finals; Beta grabbed first place and Ridenbaugh took second honors. The Delts seized the first of their many first places in fall tennis with an easy victory over the second place Senior hall men. Tennis, however, was a minor sport. Volleyball was next on the list and T. M. A. won their first 300 points with Sigma Nu a battling second.

**T. M. A.s Basketball Champs**  
Second among the winter sports was basketball, run in conjunction with swimming. T. M. A. again was at the top of the heap with Lindley hall entering the scoring column with a second place. Lindley maintained the new pace with a victory in the league playoff, netting 150 points, and a second in the all-school meet with 125. Delta Tau won just the reverse of Lindley, taking 150 in the minor sport, all fraternity swim, and second in the league swim offs. Volley ball counted as a major sport, being run on a double round-robin schedule.

**Lindley Enters Scoring**  
Spring opened with tennis and horseshoes, both 75-point sports. Lindley won another first with the Kappa Sigmas pitching out with second honors. L. D. S. became a first place winner by defeating the S. A. S. in the final meet match.

Track found the Fijis at the top of the list in a very close meet held Boosters' day. Delta Tau Delta added another second to its laurels, but by a very narrow margin, for only four points separated second and sixth place winners.

The intramural season closed with the most exciting league races in the history of the new organization. Three leagues ended in ties that had to be settled before the playoff could be held. Delta Tau Delta finally emerged victorious in league play, overwhelming Sigma Nu in the final 7-0.

## SPORTS WRITER TELLS OF OLYMPICS

(Continued from Page 1)  
Olympian plains about a hundred miles west of Athens, and were held to give honor to the Greek god, Zeus. The first game was in the year 776 B. C. in Olympia, Olympia was not a town. It was

## Baseball

## Saturday

1:30

# The Idaho Argonaut

**SPORTS STAFF**  
Editor, Larry Robinson  
Assistant, Lloyd Evans  
Don Bistline, intramural;  
Jim Laing, baseball;  
Bill Washburn, tennis;  
John Gaskill, football;  
Elmer Hughes, track;  
Sam Bjorkman, golf.

by errors from an unsteady infield. Idaho's scores came in the first, third, fourth, and sixth innings.

**Kramer Stars**  
"Curly" Bill Kramer proved to be every inch a hero when he blasted out a homer in each game, a three-base blow in the first game, and turned in flawless fielding averages. Bill Katslometes played a consistent game at center and was responsible for a good share of the Vandal bingles. The season is wound up on Monday and Tuesday when the Vandals meet the Huskies from Washington in a two-game argument. Games will be called at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Twenty per cent of the population of the United States use eye-glasses.

## Watch These Boys Make a Hit Tomorrow



When the Vandals meet the Cougars in their double header tomorrow afternoon, fans can expect to see a lot of these two, Ernie Bishop, veteran W. S. C. second baseman (left), and "Curly Bill" Kramer, Idaho southpaw first baseman. Bishop held his post last year, was switched to third at the start of the season, but has since gone back to second. "Curly Bill" is rangy enough to cover first for considerable distance around and above the sack. Against Oregon State, he poled a homer in each game, and turned in a faultless fielding job.



## Vandals Out to Take W.S.C.; Rivals to Clash on Saturday

Vandal baseball will go "big time" Saturday when the voice of Ted Husling's "double" will roll across the field at 1:30 on the new public address system as the double-header with the Cougars from W. S. C. is called.

The meeting with the Cougars is a "Mutt and Jeff" affair, for the Staters are sitting on top of the conference while the Vandals are holding the basement against all invaders.

**Black Will Be Moundsman**  
Hoping to lessen the distance between them, the Vandals will be out to win over their arch rivals. No pitching combination has been announced by the coach from either club, but in all probability Bill Black and "Newt" Newton will face the heavy hitters from Pullman.

A disastrous Oregon State invasion leaves the Vandals with everything to gain and nothing to lose in the games Saturday against W. S. C. Thus far in the season the Foxmen have won two games and dropped 10—the two wins being over the Beavers and the Ducks in the coast invasion. There will be two games with the Washington Huskies next week to wind up the current season.

**Idaho Loses Two**  
Idaho dropped both games of the series with the Beavers this week—losing a 7-4 decision in Wednesday's tilt, and a 11-6 decision Thursday afternoon.

Costly errors again proved to be the downfall of the Vandals. Five times in embarrassing moments, the support wobbled in Wednesday's game and allowed unearned runs to cross. Only two runs were earned by the Orangemen, while the Idaho nine was credited with four earned runs. Bill Black, Vandal chucker, allowed only nine scattered hits and struck out six Oregonians. Johnson pitched for the visitors, allowing only seven hits and fanning five men.

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Idaho, 121 000 000 4 7 5  
In Thursday's game the Orangemen found the delivery of "Race-Horse" Hallberg, Vandal pitcher, but the outfield kept the visitors

of the fatal second and third innings when nine of the eleven tallies were accounted for. At least five of the runs were allowed

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## Unbeaten Vandal Tracksters Meet Montana, W.S.C. Today

Victorious in their two conference meets, Vandal tracksters are in Pullman today defending their right as runner-up for first place in the northwest track conference. The University of Montana will be on hand to make the third party of the triangular meet.

With their win over the Montana Grizzlies earlier in the season, the fight will probably be between Idaho and W. S. C., with the state college having the edge.

**Vandal Distance Men Best**  
Idaho is the strongest in the long distance races and the weight events. Beeman, Vandal midget sprinter, has a possible win in the 220 yard dash if he keeps up his time of :22.2 that he ran in the Montana meet.

Montana's best man is Stein, a pole vaulter, who cleared 12 feet 3 inches here in their meet. W. S. C. has a strong group of runners in the 44 yard dash in the way of Orr and Pettichord. They will be likely to take this race.

**Full Squad To Compete**  
Coach Mike Ryan is taking a full squad to Pullman and says he won't be beaten until the last race.

"These men are in fine shape physically," said Coach Ryan, "and a fine showing will be made by them. We are not making any predictions, as usual, but we also are not giving the meet to anyone until it is over with."

Both Cy Adkins and Pat Probst are expected to come in first in the mile and the two-mile races. Stewart Neely and Fred Millette will probably be shifted to the 880 yard run.

**W. S. C. Holstine Good**  
Don Johnson will have to strain himself to beat the W. S. C. spear tosser, Jack Holstine, who can throw the stick better than 205 feet while Johnson's best throw so far is 197 feet.

Vandal men who make good in the triangular meet will get a chance to go to San Francisco in the Pacific coast meet.

a shrine. Spectators and costants flocked in great numbers carrying tents and those who did not have them slept out under the stars. Tribute was made to Zeus in the form of costly gifts and sacrifices. Then came the three eventful days of the games.

## Sport Shop

By Elmer Hughes  
"BUCK" BAILEY brings his kitten-ball club of Cougars here tomorrow in a double-header game. It's more fun to watch "Bat-kicking" Bailey mess up the bat pile than it is to watch the game itself. W. S. C. is one place I

**O'Neill Flashes to Track Front**  
Former Vandal Good, Writers Say  
In Record Fresno Relays Run

Following in the trail of spike-driven cinders opened by Blazing Ben Eastman, Bill O'Neill, former Idaho runner, won his right to recognition as one of the nation's finest trackmen when he ran the three-quarter mile distance in the medley relay team which set a new world's record for the event in the Fresno Relays, last Saturday night.

According to California newspapers and information received by Coach Mike Ryan, O'Neill ran his distance in 3:4, as the team, composed in addition of Ben Eastman, Norman Bright, and Glenn Bowman, set a new world's record in the two and one half mile relay of 10:10, well above the previous record held by the Manhattan college team, set in 1933.

**Outstanding Time**  
"O'Neill's time is amazingly good," said Coach Ryan. "The world record for the three quarter mile has been 3:2 for 25 years. Bill came very close to that."

Newspaper accounts of the run commented favorably on O'Neill's performance, one streamer over the top of a page reading "O'Neill Is Good." They told how 440-yard man Bowman lost 15 yards in the first leg, how Ben Eastman yard lead in his 1:52 half, how O'Neill then kept that lead over his three-quarter mile leg, and how Norman Bright, running the final mile, maintained the lead to run a 4:15 mile and come in on the last lap of a new world record

would not like to be bat boy. Washington State is the runner-up for the conference championship and a win from them and also from Washington next week would bring Idaho out of the cellar position.

—SS—  
AND IN PASSING, if the weather doesn't change the kids will think they are going home for Christmas vacation instead of for the summer.

P. E. exams in softball, swimming, and tennis will be given from 7 to 8 p. m. this evening and from 1 to 2 p. m. tomorrow, on the gym floor.

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