

## The Rambling Spotlight

By JOE

The house of representatives yesterday passed a resolution which cited Dr. F. E. Townsend and his two aides, Rev. Clinton Wunder of New York, and J. B. Keifer of Chicago, for a contempt action against the house of representatives.

The standing vote on the contempt resolution was 271 to 41. Two members of the house attempted to block the passage of the resolution, but were successful in gathering only the support of a few members.

The resolution included instructions that the case be turned over to the United States attorney for action. A federal prosecutor in Washington said the case could not be heard by the federal court until the last of November, because of the large docket of cases. With the presidential elections scheduled for the first week in November, the spectre of a martyred Dr. Townsend cannot become a very significant figure in changing the scene.

One of the planks adopted by the Socialist party at their recent national convention was some measure to curb the power of the supreme court. How the Democrats must envy them their courage to be frank on such an issue. The Democrats pin their hopes on the retirement of some of the present members of the court who are past the age for retirement.

Since we have attempted to suggest a few of the answers during the past few months, and, also, as this is the last column we shall ever write for The Argonaut, we should like to ask a few of the questions.

We don't know the answers to these questions. You write your own answers, our answers are only guesses.

1. What action will the league of nations decide to carry out at their meeting this month in Geneva?
2. What is the next step in the foreign policy of Great Britain?
3. If Germany is unsuccessful in securing a long-term loan from England, will she enter into a political alliance with Italy?
4. Which big league baseball teams will play in the world series this fall?
5. Will cinematograph (Time) Greta Garbo go back to Sweden and retire after her next picture?
6. Will the new government of France be successful in securing a \$1,000,000,000 loan from the United States by reopening the repudiated French war debts question?
7. Will Senator William E. Borah "take a walk" at Cleveland?
8. Are the socialistic governments of Bolivia and Paraguay permanent or only temporary?

Our special service department informs us that educational-section-G-man-de-luxe Dick Tracy's faith in his reformed underworld character is justified. Next Sunday's section will portray Bob Honor slapping down one of his former confederates for suggesting that he is a former gangster.

## FORESTRY STUDENTS TO PAY \$3 DUES

Dues for next year were set at \$3, at the final meeting of the Associated Forester executive council. Membership will include admission to all functions of the association and a copy of the Idaho Forester.

Last year the Idaho Forester was placed in the hands of the forestry students who are responsible for its finance and publication. This year's issue will be distributed without charge to those who are paid-up members of the Associated Foresters.

Price Is 50 Cents  
Others wishing a copy may obtain them for 50 cents apiece. Those who are leaving school early and wish their copy mailed to them may make arrangements by leaving their summer address and 50 cents in the forestry office, Morrill Hall.

A fund has been established by the Associated Foresters and the school of forestry alumni toward the erection of a suitable memorial to the late Dean Francis Garner Miller. A large bronze plaque bearing an appropriate inscription is to be set in a natural granite rock near the Moscow mountain look-out.

## Doors Open June 9 For Hot Session; Expect Increase

### Noted Visiting Faculty Members to Augment Regular Teaching Staff

Registration for summer school will begin June 9. A large increase in the attendance of this year's summer classes is expected, due to the 110 courses to be offered, and to the very adequate teaching staff to be had. Summer school this year will consist of 10 visiting faculty members, plus the resident teaching staff of 40.

The visiting faculty includes Dr. Edwin Starbuck, philosophy professor of the University of Southern California. His classes will deal mainly in character education, with one course in aesthetics.

Many Visitors  
Other visiting professors will come from College of Pacific, Stockton, California; Whitman college, Walla Walla; University of Chicago; University of West Virginia; Minneapolis; University of Kansas; Oberlin college, Ohio; Montana; and Northwestern universities.

Summer school will last until July 17. A student will be able to complete six semester credits, and in addition get one credit in music by taking work offered in orchestra or chorus.

## McKinney Doubles Record for News Amateur Reporter Sets All-Time Mark of 1,672 Column Inches

What is probably a national record for performance by a student news reporter has been established by Jack McKinney, Salmon, a sophomore in journalism, who "covered" 1,672 column inches of news printed in The Daily Star-Mirror during two semesters of work in the reporting course. The best previous individual record was made last year when Mildred Carson produced a "string" measuring 808 inches.

"I doubt that McKinney's record has been equalled by a student reporter in any other school in the country," declares Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism. "I have seen several stories of records made at other schools, but none of those records came near McKinney's. If headlines were counted, McKinney's 'string' would fill 100 columns in a newspaper."

The class in reporting this year also established a new group record—an average string 243 inches longer than the best previous record. This year, the average string was 797 inches; the 554 inches average in 1934-35 was the highest previous record.

Five other students this year beat the best previous individual record of 808 inches: Cecil Ruden, Troy, with 1,427; Phil Haring, Nampa, with 1,327; Dorothy Rosevear, Glens Ferry, 940; Ruth Haller, Twin Falls, 825; and Irene Fisher, Ruthdrum, 820.

If the news covered and written by the class this year were made up with headlines and a normal amount of advertising, it would be enough to fill a 230-page edition of The Star-Mirror. The strings, which do not include the space occupied by the headlines, would amount to about 647 columns with headlines.

## NEW SOCIAL RULES OUT TUESDAY

Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women, called a meeting of representatives of all women's group houses Monday night for the purpose of discussing changes in the social regulations of the university. A committee of six was appointed to attend to the details in making any changes, and the new rules will be ready for the campus next Tuesday.

Dances featuring phonograph music are proving very popular at Alfred university. They seem to be attracting record crowds.

## At the Infirmary

George Brunzell

## Scholastic Honorary To Initiate Three Alumni Members

Members of Phi Beta Kappa will hold a breakfast at 7:30 Saturday morning, June 6, at the Blue Bucket Inn. Initiation will be held for three new alumni members. The initiates are chosen from the classes of 15 years ago before Phi Beta Kappa established a chapter at the University of Idaho. Alumni members must have excelled in scholastic standing during their college course besides doing outstanding work after graduation.

## Letters Are Sent To 430 Hopefuls

### Candidates for Graduation Receive Instructions About Last Days at Moscow

Approximately 430 candidates for degrees at Commencement exercises Monday, June 8, have just been sent instructions and information regarding the activities by the registrar's office. The letter includes a detailed program for June 6, 7, and 8.

Accounts with the bursar must be clear; the letter states, before rehearsal Saturday morning at 9:30. Statements concerning accounts may be obtained from the bursar's office on Friday, June 5.

If the semester's grades make a student ineligible for graduation, his dean will be notified immediately, and the student will receive a notice from the registrar's bulletin board. Otherwise, grades of graduates will be given out at rehearsal Saturday morning.

Bring Pencils  
Not mentioned in the form letter of instructions was a reminder to bring a pen or a pencil to the Commencement rehearsal. One final "in" to fill out will be given each and every candidate to "qualify" by the publication department. And until that form is filled out, no one will leave the building.

The form will call for certain information for inclusion in the alumni files, as follows: name in full; degree to be received; permanent address after graduation; name and address of some person who always will know the whereabouts of the graduate; occupation and address next year, if known.

Filling out these forms as fully as possible will be to the graduates' own advantage. It will cost no money, or dues, and it will give the publications department correct addresses for mailings out various university publications, including the annual Alumni-New Student Bulletin and the Summer Argonaut, both of which are filled with alumni news.

## U.P. Lines Give Out Bus, Train Fares

### Rates for Spokane and Principle Idaho Points Are Listed; Departure Time Is Scheduled

To all the students who are traveling by bus or train to their homes, a list of the fares have been obtained thru the courtesy of the Union Pacific lines. The train fares are: Spokane, \$1.76; Boise, \$9.38; Caldwell, \$8.80; Weiser, \$7.79; Bliss, \$11.10; Minidoka, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls, \$12.45; Rexburg, \$12.98; St. Anthony, \$13.50. Bus fares are: Boise, \$7.90; Spokane, \$1.75; Pocatello, \$10.45.

Buses leave at 7:45 in the morning for Spokane and the South. Those desiring to travel to the southern part of the state by train must take the 3:45 bus from Moscow to arrive in Spokane at 6:20. They must then take the 9:45 train from there.

## ED. HONORARY INITIATES NINE

Nine women will be initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honorary, June 8, at the home of Dean J. F. Messinger. Those initiated will be Margaret Manion, Dorothy Lenfest, Ernel Mattson, Helen Parmley, Josephine Mitchell, Ray Smith, June Quayle, Lu Deen Waldram, and Bess Cuddy.

The Miami Student tells of a recent sale of confiscated vehicles in South Carolina, two automobiles in fair condition sold for a total price of \$19, while a horse and wagon sold for \$119.

## CALENDAR

University of Idaho  
41st Commencement  
June 6, 7, and 8

**SATURDAY, JUNE 6th—ALUMNI DAY**  
8:00 A. M.: Phi Beta Kappa Initiation and Breakfast—Blue Bucket.  
12:00 Noon: Alumni Luncheon and Association Business Meeting—Hotel Moscow.  
6:00 P. M.: Alumni Banquet and Dance—Elk's Temple.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 7th—BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY**  
10:45 A. M.: Academic Procession—Administration Building.  
11:00 A. M.: Baccalaureate Service—Memorial Gymnasium. Sermon by Dr. Titus Lowe, Bishop, Portland Area, Methodist Episcopal Church, Portland, Oregon.  
12:15 P. M.: Luncheon for Board of Regents and Official Guests—Hays Hall.  
4:00 P. M.: Reception by Board of Regents and President and Mrs. Mervin G. Neale in honor of the class of 1936, their Parents, Faculty, Alumni, and Friends of the University.

**MONDAY, JUNE 8th—COMMENCEMENT DAY**  
9:45 A. M.: Academic Procession—Administration Building.  
10:00 A. M.: Commencement Exercises—Memorial Gymnasium. Address by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, Director, Center for Social Studies, San Francisco, California.  
12:00 Noon: Luncheon and Informal Reception for the Class of 1936, their Parents, Guests, Alumni, and Faculty—Ridenbaugh Hall lawn.

Flower Show, Botany Department, Science Hall  
Saturday and Sunday, June 6 and 7

## Graduating Seniors Invited to Attend Alumni Banquet, Dance June 6

### ASSOCIATED MINERS ELECT OFFICERS

New officers were elected at the meeting of the Associated Miners in the geology building Monday. They are: Ernest Oberbillig, '37, Boise, president; Bob Anderson, '38, Wallace, vice-president; and Bob Vervaeke, '38, Rossburg, Wn., secretary-treasurer.

## Theta Sigma Prexy Is Ruth Haller

Other Officers for Next Year are Ruth Bevis, Secretary; and Irene Fisher, Treasurer.

Ruth Haller was elected president of Theta Sigma, local honorary for upperclasswomen professionally interested in journalism, at a special meeting Wednesday.

Cups have already been presented to the two winners of the group's annual contest for high school papers edited entirely by girls. They are the Moscow Wocomonian, in the printed division, and the Wallace "Wa-H" in the mimeographed division.

Moscow high school obtains permanent possession of the cup, having won it three times.

Other of the organization's activities are a breakfast for all women on The Argonaut, a formal Matrix table, and an issue of The Argonaut put out entirely by members.

## Green Cap Tradition Will Be Revived Next Year

The long-respected Idaho tradition of the Green cap will be revived by the I club next year, according to a decision made at a meeting Thursday.

Seeing frosh trekking around in their green lids topped by pearl buttons will revive the good old spirit, the club believes. Along with the caps, the Hulme fight will again make its appearance.

Contrary to former custom, the I club will handle the sale of caps itself. New ways to enforce the "wearing of the green" will be devised by the athletes.

## VIRTUES OF BEARD EXTOLLED BY STUDENT

A University of Minnesota senior is the owner of the school's only undergraduate beard. "My beard gives me an academic advantage over the smooth shaven student," argues the student. "Members of the faculty are extraordinary cordial to me. They nod at me on the street and shake hands with me in the classroom. They treat me as an equal." All of which should prove something.

## Eldridges to Attend Yale Reunion Of Class of '96

Dean and Mrs. J. F. Eldridge will leave June 4 to attend the annual Yale reunion in New Haven, Conn., for the class of 1896, of which Dean Eldridge was a member.

Out of a class of 278, about 100 are expected to return for the reunion, according to Dean Eldridge.

The Eldridges will be gone about two months, during which time they will visit their son and daughter in the East. Mrs. Eldridge's former home was in New Haven.

## Library to Exhibit Campus Pictures

### Snapshots of Student Action Will Cover Bulletin Board Next Week

Last and most elaborate of the interesting displays the library has been featuring this spring will be a reviewing—the year's exhibit next week of a hundred or more of the best photographs taken around the campus for the publications department.

Believing students would be interested in seeing pictures of themselves in action, in class and out, the publications department recently offered to loan a few to the library for display purposes. The suggestion was accepted and immediately enlarged upon. As a result next week's display will cover several large bulletin boards.

Mail Many Bulletins  
One of the most striking exhibits will be the illustrated "Let's Go To Idaho!" folder which will be mailed June 1 to the 5,100 high school seniors in the state. Highlights of the folder are 26 halftone illustrations covering a wide range of campus and classroom activities.

Also on display will be copies of the 12-page, New Student-Alumni bulletin, 12,000 of which were mailed out two weeks ago. This publication also is well illustrated with pictures few students have seen.

Dimond Does Work  
All photographs to be displayed were taken for the publications department by Charles C. Dimond, local commercial photographer who took a large proportion of the pictures used in the new Gem of the Mountains.

This year's series of library exhibits, which have caused many students to start reading in new fields, has been in charge of a staff committee consisting of Josephine Lynch, Howard Rowe, and Pauline Calendine.

## Journalism Seniors Get Positions

Hugh Eldridge to Work on The Boise Capitol News; Elva Anderson, Marion Johnson also Succeed

Three seniors in journalism have definitely obtained newspaper jobs. Hugh Eldridge will begin work June 3, as a reporter on The Boise Capitol News, a member of the Scripps League which includes The Coeur d'Alene Press, The Spokane Press, and The Seattle Star. Editor Sax Bradford plans to use him for the state house run.

Elva Anderson has been hired for general reporting and circulation work by The Jerome County Journal; she will start work before July 1. Marion Johnson will go to work as general reporter on The Burly Herald soon after commencement.

Ruth Haller, a junior, will be employed on the society desk of a Twin Falls daily during part of the summer. Cecil Ruden, another junior, has been working since March for O. A. Fitzgerald, university editor.

J. Forrest Mellinger, '33, recently joined the staff of The Moscow News-Review.

The circus is in town! And how well the Stanford roughs knew it. Over three hundred "college kids" applied for jobs today at the circus, for tickets for themselves—and the girl friend. All were willing to turn juvenile for the day, if they got tickets to see the Big Ring in action.

The University of Chicago fulfills a long felt need by establishing an honorary degree of master of football arts.

## Bishop Titus Lowe Will Address Graduates

### Baccalaureate Sermon Points Toward "Our Heritage and Our Opportunity"; Meiklejohn Will Speak at Commencement

"Our Heritage and Our Opportunity" will be the subject on which Bishop Titus Lowe will speak Sunday June 7 at the baccalaureate exercises of the 41st graduating class. Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn will deliver the commencement address Monday morning, June 8, at 10 o'clock. His subject will be "The American Tradition of Liberty."

With 430 graduating this year, degrees granted by the University will reach 5,382. Idaho's graduation history started in 1896 with a class of four—two men and two women. The three living members of that class have been invited to attend the exercises this year. The classes have grown until in 1932 a record breaking class of 404 received degrees and this year the record is smashed with 362 candidates for bachelor's degrees and 68 more for master's degrees.

All arrangements for the three-day commencement activities have been completed by members of the university public events committee and alumni committees. The University of Idaho and its alumni are cooperating in a historical banquet to feature Alumni day, June 6. Dr. James A. MacLean, third president of the university, who served from 1900 to 1913 will attend.

Saturday morning Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, will hold its annual initiation ceremonies. The alumni association will have its annual business meeting at noon.

Bishop Lowe, who is to deliver the baccalaureate sermon, has been in charge of the Portland area of the Methodist Episcopal church since 1923. He was ordained to the Methodist ministry in 1900 and held several pastorates in the United States and India. He was elected bishop in 1924 and assigned to the Singapore, India, area where he remained until 1928 when he was transferred to Portland in 1928.

The commencement speaker, Doctor Meiklejohn, is a widely known writer on educational and social subjects. Joining the faculty of Brown university as an instructor in philosophy in 1897, Doctor Meiklejohn advanced through the ranks to a deanship in that institution. Amherst selected him as its president in 1912, a post which he held until 1924 with wide distinction. He is a member of the American Philosophical society, the American Psychological association, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Xi.

On Baccalaureate Sunday there will be a luncheon for members of the board of regents and official guests and a reception by President and Mrs. M. G. Neale and the regents in honor of the graduating class, their parents, faculty, alumni, and friends of the university. Following the commencement exercises there will be a luncheon and informal reception for the class of 1936, parents, guests, alumni, and faculty on the campus lawn.

## Clapp To Instruct Milwaukee Boys

### Chief Assistant Grid Mentor Coaches P. E., and Intramural Sports at Pio Nona School

Percy Clapp, chief assistant grid mentor to Coach Ted Bank and in charge of intramural sports and physical education courses at Idaho, plans to instruct again this summer in the Pio Nona coaching school at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. For several years, Coach Clapp has given work in football coaching and in physical education teaching at the Pio Nona school, which is held for one week each summer for eastern high school mentors.

He will leave for Milwaukee following his summer school instruction here, June 9 to July 17.

## EXTRA ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be 150 extra announcements in by Saturday. Those who want them phone George Rich at the S. A. E. house.

### Faculty and Students Desert Idaho; Make For Far, Foreign Shores

#### Vacationists, Students, Loafers, Head for the Continent and the East

Prominent faculty members and students of the University of Idaho will be scattered to the four corners of the globe this summer. Miss L. Janette Wirt, head of the physical education department, will forsake Moscow, Idaho for Moscow, Russia and other large European centers. After learning that Miss Gildemeister, assistant professor in the music department, will pass the summer in Europe studying, one can hardly help wondering what great charm these foreigners have.

Dean D. S. Jeffers, of the forestry school, claims that the finest place in the world to loaf and relax is on Vancouver Island, Canada. After studying timber and making land classifications in state forests, he will visit several forestry student projects. It couldn't be a bathing beauty beach could it? It must be that slow English manner that holds all the appeal.

Kostalek to Cal. Letters and science will undoubtedly take a slump while Dean J. A. Kostalek and his family bathe in that famous southern California sunshine. Farther up the coast, Dean T. S. Kerr of the junior college, will be recuperating after a strenuous school year.

The aim of Dr. C. F. Virtue is to view the many glories of the Northwest, but not until he has completed a bit of writing. Philosophy must come first.

The old saying, "A change is good as a rest," has been taken to heart by our ex-Gem editor, Maurice Mallin. In support of this theory, he will transfer his interests from the Gem office to window displays and advertising way north in Kellogg. His objective now is to gain experience which will aid him in his work at Northwestern next fall.

Dick Paris, desirous of bettering his Paris Knights (nites?) plans to journey to the big bad cities of Chicago and New York this summer for the purpose of bluffing back, through persuasion or otherwise, a couple of blushing saxophoners and a bugler. Perhaps, after appearing on Fred Allen's amateur hour, he might be inspired to bigger and better miracles. He also intends to take a few pages from the Yiddish doctrine titled, "How to make a beautiful Gem at a bargain price."

Will Thompson will shake the dust from his feet and make England his goal. Those famous English complexions are nice to gaze at and will probably be the reason for his indefinite stay.

Seymour vs. Dole From previous announcements no one needs to ask what Dorothy Dole and Bob Seymour plan to do. Both the question and they will be settled.

Jim McFarland, in an effort to get ideas for the super-great Pep Band will attend the high school music supervising clinic in Chicago this summer.

Wally Rounsevall, with the other boy scouts, will spend his summer on the sandy shore of Lake Coeur d'Alene digging for "Gems." He will call time out and attend a FJI convention in Cleveland.

Athletics will be "passe" this summer where Russ Honsowetz is concerned. The marines have a greater appeal.

Pseudo Soldier Frank Bevington will be a National Guard in Boise. Whether he will be an insurance agent or a tip-top soldier is now the question.

After spending a week at Lake Placid, New York at the Delta Gamma convention, Esther Flenner will go on to New York, down to Washington, D. C., back to Cincinnati and take in all the other points of interest in the East.

Bill McCrea will be an officer in reserve in Boise for two weeks and then he can be found swimming in Coeur d'Alene lake. To be a Grand Duke I. K. will require a rest.

From all we can gather, Idaho will be well represented all over the world.

#### SENIORS WILL FORM FOR EXERCISES

Master's degree candidates should leave their hoods in the registrar's office Saturday morning, June 6, if possible, and not later than 2 p. m. that afternoon. Each hood should contain a tag giving the student's name and the degree he will receive.

The baccalaureate procession will form at 10:15 a. m., Sunday morning at the Administration building. Candidates of the various colleges will meet according to designations in the letter. The commencement procession will form at 9:15 a. m. on Monday in the same places. Following the Monday exercises, a luncheon and informal reception for graduates and their parents will be held.

#### AMERICAN STUDENTS YEN TO STUDY ABROAD

That there has been a growing interest in recent years among American students in summer study abroad is illustrated in an announcement from Exeter college, England, of a summer course especially designed for American students. The course is offered during the latter part of July and the month of August and covers a special study of the English language and contemporary English life.

Exeter college, officially known as the University College of the South West of England, has for a number of years attracted English speaking students from many lands and especially from the United States. The policy of the college, measured by American standards, has a liberal tendency; there is a strong devotion to the work of internationalism, for which the organization and environment of the college are unusually advantageous.

American Office Explains The idea of the "Junior Year Abroad" has also met with response through courses provided for this purpose. A special prospectus covering this feature has been prepared for students from the United States. In describing the life at the college, the prospectus mentions the moderate rates, reasonable living costs, and long vacations suitable for travel or research.

Syllabi and literature are distributed by the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th street, New York City—an organization which acts as a clearing house of information for American students concerning study abroad.

### University Assists State in Testing Road Building Materials

Seventeen hundred samples from thousands of carloads of road building materials were subjected to exacting strength and quality tests at the University of Idaho last year to guarantee the state its money's worth in new highways.

This technical service was rendered by the materials testing laboratory, organized in 1921 as a cooperative branch of the state highway department, and similar to its main laboratory in Boise. The fully-equipped university lab, used also for instructional purposes, is in charge of J. E. Buchanan, assistant professor of civil engineering.

More Cement Specimens Tests made in the university laboratory last year nearly doubled any previous year's total, with 1552 official reports submitted on 1703 different specimens. Concrete samples head the list in the 1935 report, with a total of 427. Soil samples were next with 175 followed by 156 specimens of reinforcing steel, and 150 of road oil.

Resident engineers on every highway project in the state send in samples of sand, rock, cement, gravel, steel, and all other building materials they will use. Each material must meet tests which are standard throughout the United States. Now and then a shipment is rejected because of inferior quality.

Concrete Tested Regularly Concrete is sampled at regular intervals on each job and sent to the laboratory in standard cylinders which are 12 inches high and 6 inches in diameter. These cylinders are crushed in a huge Olsen machine which can exert a total

### Alcohol Extracted From Vegetables

The Agricultural Engineers have developed an ethylene gas generator which generates alcohol from ordinary farm products. Supposedly the purpose of the generator is to furnish alcohol to operate farm machinery.

This alcohol is added to ordinary gasoline and gives an added zest and power to the gasoline. It can be used in machinery that has been designed for ordinary gasoline. It is hoped by the school to solve the problem of surplus products of some things by turning the extra product into alcohol, so that it may be used as fuel by the farmer. A display will be exhibited by Marvin Aslett showing the process of turning the cull "spuds" into alcohol in the Agricultural department in the Engineering building.

Chemists Perform Ralph Hossfeld will be featured by the chemistry students in their part of the engineers' show. He will blow glass into any shape that pleases the audience. He has blown ducks, fish, test tubes, and many other difficult objects. Hossfeld is a senior in the school of chemistry and is especially adept at glass blowing. He will exhibit pieces previously completed as well as the actual making.

#### SEVENTY-THREE NATIONALS ARE AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Seventy-three nationalities are represented among the 880 students at Boston university. It must be fun when they all get together.

A course in "Civilization" designed to enable students to orient themselves intellectually and spiritually, is being given at St. Lawrence university.

### Idaho Ranks High In R.O.T.C. Rating By Conrad

#### Ninth Corps Area Commander Gives Military Department Superior Grade

Word was received at the office of Lieut. Col. R. S. Bratton, professor of military science and tactics, with regard to the recent inspection of the R.O.T.C. unit here by Brigadier-General Conrad.

The letter read as follows: "As result of the recent Corps Area commander's inspection of your unit, you are advised that the following conclusions were reached and ratings made: Unit and individual equipment, excellent to superior; appearance of officers and students, excellent to superior; storage, excellent to superior; except that security of arms is not insured by an adequate storeroom; administrative offices, superior; training, based upon execution of review and inspection in ranks, superior.

"The high standing of this unit is attributed to the leadership of the military instructors, the generous support and cooperation of the university authorities and the high interest in R. O. T. C. affairs that prevails among the students at this institution."

#### Rank Among First

This rating of the university cadet corps ranks among the first in the ninth corps area units. This year's increased rating over last year's excellent rating is marked by the enthusiasm shown by Idaho cadets and personnel.

"I want to thank the students and others for the hearty cooperation which was given me upon assuming the duties of professor of military science and tactics. I am proud to head such an efficient and alert corps of cadets," stated Colonel Bratton. "With regard to the gun storeroom, adequate changes are now being made to correct this deficiency in our department."

### Disney Would Train American Youths

That men and women especially trained in political science at a government-supervised and financed school should be assigned to the administration and protection of American institutions and government has become the major dream of a self-made member of congress, who began life as a Kansas farm boy.

Representative Wesley E. Disney, Democrat of Oklahoma, seeks in his pending bill, H. R. 11225, establishment of a National Academy of Public Affairs, a politicians' West Point, to educate young Americans in administrative and diplomatic service, both in national and international affairs.

The Disney proposal assumed definite shape last summer after its author took note with some concern of the growing need of men trained in administration to run the New Deal emergency agencies. Some criticism has come from educators who questioned that such an institution would not be a duplication of training given in institutions throughout the country.

#### Profs' Outlook Academic

In reply to this viewpoint Disney has said: "No private institution has ever reached public notice as have Annapolis and West Point. Since no college in the United States has ever become a clearing house for the production of administrators for public government, it is unlikely any will in the future. College professors are making an earnest effort to train youth in political

#### BEST WISHES FOR SUMMER O. K. BARBER SHOP

science, but their outlook is purely academic. A private institution will never attain the outstanding position in the field of public affairs that a government institution would."

#### Provisions of Bill

The Oklahoman's bill in its present form provides:

1. Establishment of the academy in the District of Columbia.
2. Granting to its graduates preference right to appointments in civil affairs, with all retirement rights.
3. Creation of a board of supervisors to consist of the Secretaries of State, Treasury, Interior, Commerce, Agriculture, and Labor.
4. Authority for the board to provide a site, appoint officers, a faculty, teachers, and members, fix the duties and compensation thereof, and do all the other things necessary to establish and maintain the said institution.
5. Free maintenance, living, and tuition for the students; age limits of 17 to 25 years.
6. Apportionment of appointments among representatives (1 a

year from each congressional district); senators (2 a year for each from his state) and the president (50 a year at large and from the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.)

7. Authorization of an appropriation of \$10,000,000 to launch the academy.

SENIORS GO WE STAY ON FOUNTAIN CANDIES TOBACCO

# Jerry's

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... to all the lads and lassies who graduate!

## A Hearty Welcome...

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Arrive Armstead, Mt. Daily 1:14 P. M. Next Day

Arrive Idaho Falls Daily 4:50 P. M. Next Day

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# Idaho Greeks Send Lucky Delegates to National Conventions in Many Glamorous Places

## Ten Fraternities, Sororities From Here Will Be Represented at Meeting

Each year the call of the "Greeks" beckons to members from all parts of the United States and thousands heed the call to a happy sojourn of care-free fun mixed with an occasional meeting—these are fraternity and sorority conventions.

Delegates from Idaho have been chosen during the past few weeks, and at various times during the summer they will contribute to the railroad's coffers, and to the benefits of their chapters' welfare by joining the summer pilgrimage of the Greeks. The places elected to be the meeting places are as varied as are the Greeks themselves, but all have as their major attraction facilities for frolic and fun.

**Ah, Edgewater Beach**  
Phi Beta Phi will meet in Chicago at the Edgewater Beach hotel June 21 to 27. Representing Idaho Alpha will be Fern Leighton and Elynn Bradshaw, delegates, and Clara Young. Gamma Phi Beta will meet in Victoria, Canada, at the Empress hotel, June 27 to July 2. Representing the Idaho chapter will be Jo Betty Wicks and Virginia Helm.

Alpha Phi will meet in Mackinac, Michigan, at the Grand hotel, June 21 to 25. Their representative will be Catherine Bjornstad. Delta Gamma will meet in Lake Placid, New York, June 22 to 25. Esther Fleener and Helen P. Wilson will act as representatives. Delta Delta Delta will meet in Colorado Springs, Colorado, June 27 to July 2. Ruth Evans will act as delegate.

**Kappas in Canada**  
Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet in Montebello, Canada, at the Seignior club, June 23 to 29. They will be represented by Jane Baker. Kappa Alpha Theta will meet in Glacier park at the Many Glaciers hotel, June 29 to July 4. Beth Loomis will be their representative.

**Wark Goes to Biloxi**  
Beta Theta Pi will meet at Biloxi, Mississippi at the Edgewater Gulf hotel, August 24 to 28. Judson Wark will be the representative.

Phi Gamma Delta will send Wallace Rounsevall to Cleveland, Ohio, as their delegate to the convention. Phi Delta Theta is to be

## Annual 4-H Course Is Set for July

### Agriculture Extension Division Supervises Fourteenth Instruction Period For Club Members

Announcement comes from the office of W. L. Stephens, northern district extension agent with the University of Idaho agricultural extension division, that the fourteenth annual junior 4-H short course will be held on the campus of the University of Idaho for six days, July 20 to 25. This feature in the annual 4-H program for the members in the northern and southwestern districts is under the supervision and direction of the agricultural extension agents with the assistance of the county agents attending.

The ninth annual short course for southwestern and south central Idaho will be held at the University of Idaho Southern Branch at Pocatello for the 4-H club members from June 8 to 11. J. W. Barber, district extension agent, will be in charge of this camp.

Instruction on improved methods of handling club projects and making these enterprises more profitable will be given by the university faculty. Judging work will be given attention and an enthusiastic recreational program will have a place in the daily schedule.

Attendance at these club camps has been increasing each year that they have been held. The first short course at Moscow in 1923 had a registration of 102 boys and girls. Last year all previous enrollment records were broken when 391 4-H members. These short courses mark one of the highlights of the club year. That Idaho 4-H'ers appreciate the advantages offered during this week is shown by the outstanding club work demonstrated by them following this week of training.

represented by Pat Northrup at Syracuse, New York, from August 24 to 28.

## CAMPUS CLIPS

By Ardis Simpson

Four pledges at Columbia U. were sent to Barnard college and told to propose to the first women they saw—two of them accepted.

Stanford university regulations keep the nearest bar five miles from student beer drinkers.

Freshmen at Utah were told to "Get out and have a good time" by the speaker in Frosh orientation recently. Most frosh don't need that kind of advice.

A college newspaper is a great invention; The college gets all the fame; The printer gets all the money—The staff gets all the blame.

Beer, gin, and whiskey—the boys down the highway probably don't know—are on the Pacific Coast college students' "hate" list. They dislike these beverages almost as much as buttermilk.

This fact was brought out in a survey made by Dr. Calvin Hall, University of Oregon psychologist, who canvassed 440 Oregon and California college students to discover their tastes in food and drink.

Women, Dr. Hall also learned, don't know very much about brandy, gin, and whiskey. He asked them the food and drinks most unfamiliar—these three "refreshments" headed their lists. Most of the men, however, were quite familiar with the alcoholic drinks.

Ice cream, beef steak, and chocolate were favorites of the whole group—only two-tenths of one percent "nixed" them.

The newest craze of finger-talking, "handies" has hit the University of Southern California campus. Everywhere there are flurries of flying fingers and gestulations.

Make a swift circle about your

head and "moo", and you have indicated "Holy Cow." Extend one finger, crook two over it and you have a "double hang-over."

Professors will be facing new problems during examinations if the students' hands aren't tied.

I wish I were a kangaroo. Despite his funny stances; I'd have a place to put the junk My gal brings to the dances.

In an interview at Syracuse University, Mrs. Cornelia Stratton Parker, author and lecturer, asserted that all college students act alike.

Undergraduates are too afraid that they are not following the crowd. She said that students should be allowed to pass judgement on their professors once a year, as the professors judge the students.

Found—The meanest prof. A Fordham instructor told the zoo class that the next day they would all be tested to see if microbes are transmitted by kissing. The attendance was perfect the next day when each student was told to kiss a piece of sterile cotton and examine it under a microscope.

Feminine "it" has been measured. They use a spectroscope and a table of figures of the vibrations of colors. A movie mogul thought of this method to plug out his product and tried it out on one of his stars. After computing the various vibrations of her red lips, black lashes, brown eyes, etc., he got a total of 2,075 quadrillion vibrations, which he avers is a lot of "it."

"I marvel at the gentlemanly ways that have been discovered of being dishonest," says Robert Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago. He finds that honesty is no longer considered smart.

today is today today.

tomorrow it will be yesterday. yesterday it was tomorrow. life grows complicated. No, Gert Stein didn't write it, but I see a stein had something to do with it.

Twenty-five deans out of 81 polled at a recent convention said reenactment of prohibition would improve conditions on their campuses.

The well-known adage, "Beautiful but dumb," with reference

to the fairer sex, has been disproved for the past 14 years at the University of Nevada.

Because he leaned too far over a balcony to pour water on a classmate below, a Lafayette college student went to the hospital with a fractured skull.

Oregon State psychology professor there claims that students who receive "A" are usually the meek and submissive kind who can be molded to suit the professor's will. On the other hand, the independent and defiant type average "C". His figures show that the most successful students are those who average "B".

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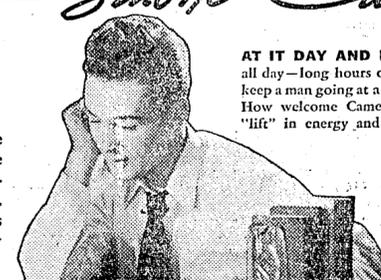
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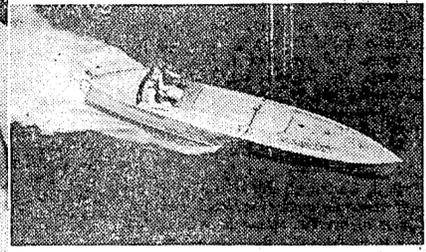
AT IT DAY AND NIGHT. Lectures all day—long hours of study at night—keep a man going at a fast pace mentally. How welcome Camels are with their "lift" in energy and aid to digestion.



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# The Idaho Argonaut

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## The End

It is with regret that I see the last issue of *The Argonaut* for 1935-36 go to press. Although several disagreeable things have come up during the year, everything worked out very well. All of the threats have proved to be merely threats and I still have a whole skin. All in all, the task of editing your paper has been a pleasant one.

To my successor, whoever he may be, I wish all of the luck in the world. To the Argonaut staff, I wish to say "thanks a million". Their steady work and cooperation during the year have made my task an easy one.

Since I am a member of the "Do Away With Swan Songs" club, I will cut this short, wish you a pleasant vacation, and say "thirty" to all of you. (Hugh Wallace Eldridge, '36)

## Something to Think About

A matter was brought forward at last night's interfraternity council meeting vitally bearing on the future of the University of Idaho. Students on the campus are probably aware of the situation from various press reports, but have not thought of the effect upon our Alma Mater. The question is that of making the southern branch a four-year school in all departments.

Students here should realize what that would do to the university. The state of Idaho has not the population or the finances to afford two higher educational schools. You may think that you will graduate before this actually happens, but you will agree that you would not like to see the university decrease in enrollment and educational standing. Idaho now rates high in scholastic standing with schools of the country. Decreasing the enrollment, cutting the budget in half, hiring cheaper instructors, and rivalry between two four-year schools would drop Idaho near the bottom of the list.

In speaking of the fraternities and sororities: What would happen if the present enrollment was cut from 850 to 1000? The beautiful houses, marks of distinction for visitors on the campus, would be unoccupied and of no further use. No one cares to stand by and see his or her own fraternal organization go out of existence.

Independent students with no fraternal affiliations should have an equal interest in this drastic move. You have received your degree, or will in the next four years, and that, coupled with the Idaho spirit for which we are noted, is itself enough to act unfavorably toward the possibility of lower university standing. You have your friends, your recommendations, your degree, and that everlasting spirit for your Alma Mater.

To carry out such a plan as is being organized in the southern part of the state would necessitate the building of new buildings at the southern branch, equipping laboratories, increasing the faculty, and other expenses which would be gleaned from your parents through taxes. The university budget is now barely enough to run one university. Splitting that, and giving half to the southern branch would mean decreased salaries on the part of the faculty, therefore, less efficient instruction.

There is a way of preventing such a situation. The students at Idaho must back up their school and point out to their people in their respective towns and cities the impracticability involved in the issue. Let's get our spirit up. Show the people of the state that the move to install the four-year course at Pocatello would involve needless expense for the tax payers, and that such a plan would mean a decrease in Idaho's standing among American universities and colleges. (E. B.)

## U.S. In Same Spot?

Last January 3, Chairman Key Pittman, of the senate foreign relations committee, told reporters he saw "nothing to prevent senate passage of the new neutrality measures early next week." Recently, Chairman Pittman called to order the senate foreign relations committee in executive session to consider a resolution to extend the temporary neutrality law for one year, thus postponing the enactment of any adequate legislation concerning America's policy in a general foreign war.

Once again America is "letting things slide," and gambling that nothing will occur within the next year to involve this country in another world war. We fumbled along in the same way after the declaration of war in August, 1914, with the logical result that when in December of that year Senator Hitchcock introduced in Congress a bill to bar shipment of munitions to all belligerents, the measure was defeated in March, 1915. By that time America was financially interested in keeping the allies supplied with armaments.

Now, although munitions are in fact banned,

there is little change in the situation since nothing is said in the present "stop-gap" act about limiting exports of other goods just as essential to the conduct of a war as guns and gas, and no embargo has been placed on the granting of loans and credits to belligerents, although there is a possibility that the latter legislation will be affected through an amendment to the present neutrality law.

Thus it is quite safe to say that, should any general war break out abroad within the next year, the United States will in a few months find herself in exactly the same entangled position as in the last great war.

We love isolation and trade. The two are incompatible.—Oregon Emerald.

## Hawkeye

On Duty

Well, well, my pets and petties, this is the last publicity that you wayfarers will receive this year. It seems to me that I will be confined in one place this summer and will not be able to watch the dirt that is bound to be found in the various Idaho students' haunts or hovels. Three months' dirt would probably fill several volumes and I'm ready to skip that, but *Hawkeye* is immortal on the Idaho campus and will be back next year and many years following with new and dirtier dirt.

Exams, my own monkey business, bills, and other items that come at the close of the school year, have kept me on the hump, so to speak, and your beloved column will probably lack some of the grit of the gutter. To get my pretty speech over with first, I will say that *Hawkeye* and his many allies thank those in the know for not revealing his whereabouts and name.

Here's for the week of filth... *John "Peeping Tom" Kingsbury* being embarrassed when the brothers turned on the lights... the evolution of love in three scenes was enacted on Elm street the other Sunday. It started from the lawn when a promising young lawyer pulled the Romeo stunt from his window on the second floor to his fair damsel on the lawn. Thus began the evolution. The next thing that our snoops noticed was the fair damsel in the room playing tit-tat-toe. The final stage was reached when they were seen disappearing to the third floor, thus ending the story as far as we are concerned.

We understand that *Clyde Chaffins* has it so bad that he has been writing every day, sending telegrams, and making telephone calls. Last week he traveled from Tacoma just to plant his *Beta* pin on the mighty chest of *Marg Berlinger*, the object of so much affection. She must have it hidden because from all outward appearances we can't see it... *Eddie Mayer* collecting \$15 from the brothers for fines the other night... the *Delta Gamma*s sunbathing on their roof, which is causing the *University Club's* scholarship to decrease... we notice that *Frank "Whistle Mouth" Bevington* took the Colonel's daughter to the *Delt* formal. What are you striving for *Frank*? We wonder why it took *Editor Maurice Malin* three quarters of an hour to go from the gym to the Science hall with *Clara Young*.

We noticed that our old friend *Betty Groves* is back on the campus with a big limousine... who was the fellow that was rolling ryan for his heart beat on the *Tri Delt* lawn?... *Bob "Butterball" Woods* joining the army the other night. Initiation fee, one joke... we wish to say goodbye to a good old politician, *Hauer Budge*... It's too bad that our editor *Hugh Eldridge* is finishing five years of school with only three dates and those were in his freshman year when he was compelled to. He has confessed, nevertheless, to some of his more intimate friends that he has several secret sorrows but is somewhat bashful.

This ends the good old column for this year and we hope that you all will be back with us next year with a happy vacation behind you.

## Our Writer Sounds Call Of the Open Road

By Ada Marcia Hoeberl

"The road was a ribbon of sunlight, No hamburger stand was in view, Kindly autoists were as abounding As good old Sahara's sweet dew. His brow was wet with honest sweat, He'd ride with any bore— Yes, the Idaho man came plodding, plodding, Over the scorching moor." (With no apologies to any poet, cause it's too damned good!)

Yessir, with Boston just two or three thousand miles away, why be a sissy and go on the bus?

"When spring is here and school is out, A young man's fancy turns to home, His soul expands, his sole contracts, God help me if this ain't a poem!"

And besides, there'll be a lot of guys traveling on the Union Specific without going to all the bother of buying tickets, too, and don't think there won't. Why only yesterday I saw this sign down in Transients' Tavern:

"Avoid the bunion terrific, and ride on the Union Specific—it's air-cooled, air-fanned, sun-baked, dust-filled, wind-blown, heat-waved, and overcrowded. Don't miss it, or you'll have to catch the next one!"

And so it goes. Yes, spring seems to fill my soul with the pulsing throb of poetry. But quite as certainly, yet less romantically, it will soon be filling the soles of the Idaho home-seeker with the pulsing throb of blisters and ingrown toe-nails. (Well, you'd grow-in too if you hadn't hiked a hitch since the last guy let you off at Lewiston and you were now in Grangeville and you didn't intend to get off until you got home to Philadelphia—that is, if you had anything to get off of—after all, the Highwayman probably groaned too, when he saw that her hair was black when all the time he had thought she was a blonde. (Well, anyway, blonde hair gets dirty quicker!))

If you go home on the bus, have a nice vacation. If you go home on the train, inside or out of it, have a nice vacation.

If you go home half on the highway, half in a car, have a nice vacation.

If you go home in a boat or a plane, have a nice vacation.

In other words, have fun! See you in September!

## The Passing Parade

By Helen Madison

In order to join in the maddening whirl of quiz week and that last minute cramming we have decided to assist you in your studying by submitting a favorite "ponle" for that course—dressing.

1. Dark blouses peep out from under linen suits—rhinestone clips at the neck. Color is added in matching flowers and gloves.

2. A compromise between a skirt and pants is found in the popular culotte.

3. It's a question of pouches when searching for a bag—brilliant colors are seen but when in doubt choose white.

4. One of the perennial triumphs is the cellophane hat—preferably large enough to guard off the freckles.

5. British tan hose accompany all foot-wear.

6. Taffeta evening coats along with those transparent coverings are brothers in popularity.

7. Shiny patent leather in pastel shades makes milady's sandal.

## Style Forecast

By Homer J. Fisher

For this summer season new fashions are in great demand. Most all fashions of apparel are being introduced in bold patterns. The current trend toward more color and pattern in the ensemble is one that is distinctly worthy of encouragement. This not only applies to apparel for country wear, but for all occasions.

**Shirts**  
 Grey colored shirts will be a feature of the 1936 spring fashion, the most important being those in checks and stripes. They will be made up in broadcloth, oxfords, and madras. Some will be in blue with red and white stripes and brown with red stripes. Chambragne is a good choice in these new shirts also. The shirts described will have a soft wide spread collar and a slotted collar with points that are quite long.

**Neckwear**  
 Spring neckwear will be highly colored. One of the most important will be woven spitalfields type fabric. All types of checks and stripes will be seen, among them large hound's tooth checks, shadow checks, over plaids, and many other designs. Polka dots of unusual combination will be seen a great deal. Bow ties still hold their place in the tie world. They will be seen in polka dots, plaids, and stripes, and most of them will be in the bulb shape, which has a very bold knot that is as wide as the blades of the tie itself. The ends of the tie are blunt or slightly rounded.

**Suits**  
 The two or three button, notched lapel, single or double breasted coat is made with either a long center vent or two side vents carrying a plain slant pocket. The coats are longer and there is extreme fullness under the arms. It is designed for more freedom and comfort.

A very popular and current fashion for spring and summer is the white wool or gabardine suit, particularly in the double-breast-

ed model. An important feature of the white coat is that it can be worn with any color of trousers, regardless of pattern; the same feature goes, of course, for the white trousers—they can be worn in good taste with almost any coat.

**Shirts Button Down**  
 With reference to shirts to be worn with the white suit—the buttoned down collar attached in blues, reds, greens, and blacks is preferred. The bold patterned shirts, however, are not restricted. If a white shirt is worn, the tie should be of black and white.

As for the shoes, white is still the most popular, but gray and brown may be worn and still be smart.

It is considered good taste to wear darker colored socks with the white suit and shoes.

## Idle Land Suitable For Crop Raising

### Fifty Million Acres Could Produce Raw Materials Profitably, Says Speaker

"Fifty million acres of idle American farm land can be put to profitable use raising raw materials useful in industry," said Dr. Harry E. Bernard, director of research for the farm chemurgic council, in his address to engineering students last Monday on "New Uses for Farm Crops."

The farm chemurgic movement is a new development in the agricultural field. Chemurgic means chemistry at work, and farm chemurgic means chemistry at work on the farms, Doctor Bernard explained. The Farm Chemurgic council was organized at Dearborn, Michigan, last May at a meeting of national leaders of agriculture, industry, and science, and it is the official head of the farm chemurgic movement.

**Could Use Idle Acres**  
 "With the co-ordination of agriculture, industry, and science, man could put 50 million idle acres to work within 10 years raising raw materials useful to industry," Doctor Bernard said. The scientist has helped the farmer produce more and more until he has reached the place where his income is less and less, explained Doctor Bernard. "Now the industrialist, the chemist, and the farmer must come together to discuss common problems.

Various projects estimated to utilize 50 million acres have been introduced by the council. The country could raise new products, raise products it is now importing, and use produce, now being wasted, for new industries.

**Alcohol Useful**  
 "The huge tonnage in cull potatoes wasted in Idaho could be utilized to manufacture alcohol," he declared. By using 10 per cent alcohol and 90 per cent gasoline for motor fuel, the consumption of alcohol for fuel alone would require 21,000,000 acres of land to produce potatoes enough to make that amount of alcohol. Also Jerusalem artichokes could be grown as an annual crop for fuel. "Instead of importing two-thirds of our wood from foreign countries, most of our cheap fiber from India, linseed oil from South America, and tung oil from China, we could either raise or produce similar articles.

"The production of vegetable fibers would utilize five million acres. Oil from soy beans is as satisfactory for paints as linseed oil and it would take 500,000 acres to satisfy the demand. The tung tree from which the tung oil for lacquers is produced, could be grown in the South, and its growth would employ one million acres."

## Educational Campaign To Be Organized For Soil Conservation Interests

The agricultural extension division of the college of agriculture has been officially requested by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and officials of the agricultural adjustment administration to organize the educational campaign in Idaho necessary to put the new soil conservation and domestic allotment act into operation.

The extension division's part, explains Dean E. J. Iddings, director, will be educational. Actual administration of the new program will be handled largely by committees of farmers, state and county, working in cooperation with the state extension service and the federal administrators of the act.

Meet in Salt Lake City  
 As the first step in putting the new program into operation, federal officials have called a regional meeting at Salt Lake City, March 26 and 27, at which time the details and procedures to be followed in the states will be outlined. The Salt Lake session will

bring together representatives of the 13 western states, for which G. E. Garrell is administrator. Dean Iddings and representatives of the Idaho extension division will attend.

Following the Salt Lake meeting federal representatives will meet with representatives of the Idaho extension division and county agricultural agents to further work out phases of the educational program. Following this preliminary activity, county agents will hold county and community meetings at which data on the program will be passed along to producers.

**Details of Program**  
 Terms of soil conservation program for 1936 provide two types of payments—soil conserving payment averaging \$10 per acre within maximum acreage limits for the country as a whole and soil building payment up to \$1 for each acre in soil conserving and soil building crops in 1936.

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Nampa	12:01 p. m. June 4	\$ 8.98	\$2.00
Boise	12:33 p. m. June 4	\$ 9.38	\$2.25
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# Nine Idaho Track Stars Will Compete for Points in Conference Meet This Saturday

Climaxing a successful track season by sending nine men to the conference finals at Berkeley, Calif., the rest of the Vandal track squad have laid their spiked shoes on the shelf where they will be handy for next year.

The squad, hard hit by ineffectiveness and injuries, started the conference with an overwhelming victory of 85 to 46. Traveling, the Vandals took the first track victory from Oregon State that they had won in many a season. Nearer home, at Washington State college, the Idaho men fell to a second place against the Cougars.



## 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.

### O'Neill Wins Again; Breaks Second Record In Eight Days at Kezar

Two records in two weeks is the enviable record of Idaho's track star, Bill O'Neill.

Just one week after Bill helped his teammates at the Olympic club set a new world record in the two mile medley relay, he was entered in a time which lowers the Pacific Association Women's and Junior championships, held at Kezar stadium in San Francisco last Saturday, and ran the course in a time which lowers the National Junior A. A. U. mark set in 1904. The old mark was 10:17 and four fifths, thirteen seconds slower than Bill's time of 10:4 and four fifths. The former record was set by C. G. Nalmsmith of New York. O'Neill was closely followed by an Olympic club teammate, Ed Preston.

Sports writers in the sunny south are unanimous in saying that Bill's time is truly remarkable, not only because the old record stood for thirty-two years, but because of the nature of the race and the adverse conditions under which it was run. The day was very cold, with a raw wind blowing, and a heavy fog over the course.

Though O'Neill has run the two mile in much faster time, his junior A. A. U. record is unique in that the race was run over a grass track, not comparable to the ordinary cinder track, as far as speed is concerned.

### Vandals Close 1936 Season With 12-7 Win Over Huskies

Perfect functioning of Bill Black's educated "flipper," combined with smooth support born from desperation and constant defeat provided a story book ending to the Vandal season as they "slapped" the University of Washington Huskies, Wednesday, for a 12 to 7 count. The game proved a fitting curtain for athletics on MacLean field for the year.

A five-run merry-go-round in the first canto sent the Husky twirler to the showers. His successor encountered difficulty in the third when Vandal stickmen touched him for six hits and six tallies. The Huskies counted ten runs in five of the nine innings, but could not emerge from Idaho's scoring avalanches in the opening stanzas.

**Cougars Win Title**  
 The Vandal victory did nothing as far as her own standing was concerned but virtually won the championship for her rivals, the league-leading Cougars.

Tuesday's game, a heart-breaking loss by a score of 4 to 3, proved the spark that set the Vandal machine moving. The Foxmen held the upper hand 3 to 1 until the final stanza when two costly errors by Wally Geraghty, let the bars down for two Husky runs and paved the way for the third and winning score.

Francis Newton, senior chucker, pitching his final college ball game, did himself proud by allowing only four hits until the final inning.

**MILITARY HONORARY HOLDS LAST MEET**  
 The Scabbard and Blade held their closing meeting for this school year last Tuesday evening at the Memorial gymnasium.

Abe Goff was initiated as an honorary member of the club.

**Huskies Favored**  
 The Huskies appear to be the strongest contender. They have just completed a very successful road trip in which they hung up impressive victories over Whitman, Idaho, and Washington State. "Pal" Rosenberg, defending singles champion, will be out to retain his title, but he will have a hard fight on his hands as he is not up to his championship form of last year. Pal's teammate, Ken Clegg, has edged him out of his number one position and appears to be the favorite to win the crown. Together, Rosenberg and Clegg form one of the strongest doubles combinations and are ranked as favorites to win the crown.

**Records Fall**  
 Breaking the tape in the quarter mile race at 49.3, Stewart Neely set a new record in that distance, the old record having stood since 1928. In the same meet with Montana, Bill Powers broke the low hurdles record made in 1927 with a time of 24.5 seconds. Powers also tied the 100-yard dash record of 9.9 seconds, his fastest time of the season.

Steadily improving from the first of the season, Cy Adkins did his share in the mile run and has gone to the finals with a good chance to win. Cy broke the Idaho record twice this season. In the two-mile run Pat Probst, sophomore, was number one man for the university, taking a second place in the triangular meet at W. S. C.

Don Johnson, sophomore muscle man, did his best in the javelin when he threw it 204 feet (another Idaho record) against Jack Holstine of W. S. C. Next year should put him near the conference championship.

This year is the first time the Vandals have taken more than their usual conference meet from Montana, the other win being from O. S. C., and become a serious threat in the coast league. The glory goes to the men who wouldn't give up and to Coach Ryan, who wouldn't let them.

### FROSH BASEBALLERS PLAY FINAL GAME

Coach Norman Sather and his frosh baseball men will close their season tomorrow with a game at Moscow against the Cougar Kittens.

The contest, the last of a six-game series, is going to be a hard fought battle, as in the five games previous to this, the Vandals have won two and the W. S. C. frosh three. A win for the Idahoans will mean an even break, while the boys from Pullman will take the series with a victory.

According to Coach Sather, he has a pitcher who has the Kittens' number in "Whitey" Jenkins. "Whitey" pitched both of the games which were won by Idaho, and neither he nor the coach is afraid of "3's." To quote Sather: "The boys have an excellent chance to win tomorrow, and I expect a real ball game. Jenkins will start, and I know that he can take them. This year's frosh squad is a good bunch of scrappy ball players; the only weakness being a lack of heavy hitters."

### SPORT SHOP

By Bill Washburn  
 Here we are, approaching June first and quiz week, and leaving school and its realm of sports behind for the summer. Well, if the old Alma Mater shows the same improvement in athletics next year as it did this, we'll be right on the spot to get behind and push with all the support we can muster next fall.

Speaking of next fall, it is my guess that the silver-helmeted, gold-painted football men from the state, "U" are going to win ball games in this season of 1936. Coach Bank has had his boys out for twelve weeks this spring, three weeks longer than any other team on the coast was out, and six weeks longer than most. And

if you saw the game between the "Whites" and the "Blues" on the last day of practice you will agree that the results were well worth the effort. Our only regret is that Bank and his team wereaced out of a chance to really show what they could do in the conference next season.

—SS—

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week saw a wonderful change in the Vandal ball club. It must have been a case of fighting at the last ditch, because we are quite sure that if the boys had been backing the chucker as they did in those two games the conference standings would not be balanced, as it is, and as it has been for so long, by that five-letter name in the cellar position. The game Tuesday was as good as any we've seen in a long time until that one bad inning which gave Washington their one run victory margin. The game Wednesday redeemed the boys in full, Washington receiving one of its worst defeats and being knocked right out of a possible conference championship by the lovely "tail-enders" of the league.

### FINAL GOLF MATCH IS AT PULLMAN

Golf comes to the fore tomorrow as the last event of the current year, with the Vandals going to Pullman to compete in the Pacific Northwest conference championships. The conference is composed of Washington, Washington State, Oregon, Oregon State, Montana, and Idaho.

The same team which competed against Washington State last week will enter. The men are: Jack Cummock, Ralph Nelson, Bob Williams, and Bill Gigray.

—SS—

In signing off, let's pull hard for the boys at Berkeley. Mike Ryan took eight of the Vandals' best south with him, and we fully expect them to take a few pieces. The best possibilities are Cy Adkins in the mile run, Pat Probst in the two-mile, and Bill Powers in the dashes. Stew Neely is a possible winner in the half-mile, and Addison Beeman may place in the 100-yard dash.

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