

By L. O. Tinkle

Now that semester grades are out, Geeks on the campus either have had or are having "Hell Week." Let's forget about the sororities, since they've long since become sensible about pre-initiation fun. It's the fraternities that ought to realize fairly soon now that the annual "Hell Week" which they celebrate is a sophomore, antiquated relic of the "rah rah" days.

This business of paddling, of subjecting pledges to all sorts of indignities, of requiring them to go for days without sleep, is fundamentally and basically, downright silly. National fraternal organizations frown upon it, most of them set forth in their pledge manuals that hazing is strictly taboo. Yet fraternities at Idaho continue with the same old formula, the same hackneyed plish-posh current on the campus 20 years ago. If asked the reason for the whole, childish business, many fraternity men look pityingly at one, decay one's ignorance, reply that it's always been done, that fraternity initiation wouldn't mean what it should without it, that they had to go through with it. Others, more intelligent, realize the baloney as baloney, but shrug it off as "one of those things."

Idaho's fraternities have abandoned "Hazing" as it was done in old days, it is true, but they could do much more. First, we could stop the sadistic beating of posterior portions of those we expect to become brothers, those who have no course but to submit or be denied initiation. We could substitute plenty of work and lessons on fraternity significance for crackpot abuse.

Our "Hell weeks" aren't entirely reprehensible, as those of us who have lived through them know. But if their true purpose is to try the pledges' worthiness, their fitness to be initiated, then certainly they could be changed. Paddling a man who can't defend himself never proves anything, beyond the dumbness of the paddler.

On the editorial page can be found editorials from other colleges, giving their viewpoints on "Hell week."

VOLUME XXXVIII, No. 39

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1937

Reserve Is Moved To Lewis Court; Opens Sunday

Library to be Transferred to Make Room for First Work on New Building

The reserve library will be moved to the west end of Lewis court Saturday afternoon, February 13, making room for the first work on the new \$94,891 library wing. The temporary library will be ready for use Sunday.

Retention of the present main floor library space in the Ad building will be achieved by installing a temporary partition 5 feet in from the present wall, allowing construction of the 97-foot extension to go on undisturbed. Students will not be seriously inconvenienced in their studies until contractor J. D. Beery begins the construction of a stairway which will run from the basement to the top floor, connecting the various levels and located at the wing's juncture with the main body of the building.

Psychology Lab Moved

The reserve library, psychology, and accounting laboratories, and the language and psychology offices on the second and third floors of the south wing will also be transferred to the Court. After completion of the addition, July 1, offices and classrooms will be moved back.

Plans call for the reserve library to be placed in the basement of the completed structure, with the general reading room—twice as large as the present one—on the first floor. Periodicals rooms and stacks will occupy the second floor. On the third floor will be offices, library and classrooms of the college of law as well as the psychology laboratory and office. Other office and classroom space is unassigned.

Valentine's Day's Beginning Surrounded by Old Myths; Theories Are Now Legion

St. Valentine's day, on February 14, was celebrated originally as the date of the death of two Christian Saints by this name. One was a bishop of Rome and the other a bishop in Umbria.

This date has long been observed as a lover's festival, which has no connection with the saints, but the association of the lover's festival with St. Valentine seems to have arisen from the fact that the feast of the two saints falls toward spring, and is purely accidental.

Other explanations are given for the familiar custom of sending love tokens, and for social activities connected with St. Valentine's Day. One connects the modern celebration of the day with the survival of the Roman festival, Lupercalia, which occurred on February 15. A festival of a similar nature was observed in Old England, Scotland, and other European countries.

Both Chaucer and Shakespeare refer to observance of the festival on the day in early spring when birds first choose their mates.

There long prevailed on February 15 a drawing of lots to decide which young man and young woman should be each other's "Valentine" during the ensuing year. The couples so drawn exchanged gifts and, in some cases might, even be regarded as betrothed.

Later, the custom of making presents on St. Valentine's day was confined to men. It has fallen into disuse in Great Britain, but the sending of sentimental valentines and gifts of flowers and candy on February 14 is still common in America.

Musical Quintette To Give Program Here March 14

Alberto Salvi, Leader of Unusual Organization; Harp, Flute, Violin, Viola, Cello, Make up Instrumentation

Alberto Salvi and his instrumental quintette will play here March 14. He is being sponsored by the ASUI.

Mr. Salvi, recognized as a world famous harpist, has recently organized this unique quintette of harp, flute, violin, viola, and cello.

Quintet Plays

This will not be a public event assembly. The ASUI executive board will decide next week how much admission will be charged.

Durant Tells Students To Maintain Ideals In Speech This Morning

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE

Monday, February 15, is the final date for filing applications for Baccalaureate degrees by students who plan to graduate in June, 1937.

Debaters to Leave For Tournament At Lewiston

Five Freshman-Sophomore Teams to Participate in Annual Inland Empire Junior College Tourney

Tomorrow marks a highlight in debating activities for freshman and sophomore debaters of the university. At 8 a. m. they will leave for Lewiston to participate in the annual Inland Empire Junior college debate tournament, according to Coach A. E. Whitehead. Lewiston normal will be host to the tournament.

This gathering is an annual event in the Inland Empire, held last year at Gonzaga. About 100 debaters will attend representing Idaho; Washington State college, Gonzaga, Whitworth college, Coeur d'Alene Junior college, Lewiston normal, Whitman college, the southern branch of the University of Idaho, College of Puget Sound.

Labor Question

The subject for discussion is the national Pi Kappa Delta question for the year. "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to regulate minimum wages and maximum hours in industry."

The university will be represented by five teams, including Bill Tomlinson, Grover Knight, Leonard Errington, Pete Legueneche, Bob Stephen, John Young, Charles Ruckman, Ray Hyde, Joe Carr, and Victor Skiles.

Plans are also being made for advanced debaters to attend the Linfield college tournament to be held at McMinnville, Ore., February 18, 19, and 20.

Youth Has Duty of Keeping Sanity In Our World

"On youth, and youth alone, declared Will Durant this morning, is the responsibility for the progress of American civilization dependent."

Speaking clearly and forcefully the noted lecturer and author, brought here by the Public Events committee, stressed that point in his speech on "The Crisis in American Civilization."

"You must adjust yourselves," said Durant, "to a possible transformation in American civilization. In that transformation you will have two problems: the first—preservation of ourselves; the second—preservation of the soul."

Birth Control Goad

He expressed a concern for the quality of American man and womanhood, saying that birth control has solved many problems, but that one of the big dangers of the future is the present tendency for only the intelligent upper classes to practice it, leaving the bulk of children to be reared in the homes of the dull.

"There is a definite danger that civilization may deteriorate unless the intelligent restrict children in the homes of the ignorant. Otherwise the next generation may be composed mainly of inferior people."

Likes Democracy

The best way to maintain democracy, the dark, energetic Durant pointed out, is to preserve it. He expressed the idea that American youth must keep sane in this trying time of flux in political theories and practices.

Speaking before Doctor Cheno

Marion McVeigh Falls Heiress To Paper About Lincoln

"Important — Assassination of President Lincoln" — "Extra Death of President" read the startling headlines of the New York Herald, April 15, 1865.

Columns of Washington press dispatches, segregated by heavy black lines, disclosed the news to a tensely waiting public which, with the first rumors, had "crowded with pale faces and compressed lips every place where there was the slightest chance of obtaining information."

With the publication of Secretary of War Stanton's brief message to Maj. Gen. Dix, "Abraham Lincoln died this morning at 7:22 o'clock" waiting gave way to grief.

Few of us are not acquainted with the events of that long night. The President and Mrs. Lincoln were attending a performance at Ford's theatre when the fatal bullet was fired from the pistol of John Wilkes Booth, the rabid secessionist actor. The assassin with the words "Sic semper tyrannus" (Ever thus to tyrants) on his lips made his escape through the stage entrance, while the horror-stricken audience rushed the dying victim to a private residence and the services of a physician.

The influence of Lincoln's life however, was not to end with his political career. He has remained since his death, an inspiration to loyal Americans everywhere. His contemporaries expressed their respect for him with the nick-name, Honest Abe.

Editor's Note: This paper containing news of Lincoln's assassination is at present in the hands of Marion McVeigh, a student at the University of Idaho. She secured the paper from her father who, in turn, came into its possession through his father. It is not the original paper but a reprint made in about 1890. She owns two copies and is thinking of donating one to the university library.

FRENCH PRODUCTION SHOWN MARCH 1

The Modern Language club of the university and the Moscow high school French club are sponsoring the French film, "Life of Louis Pasteur," which will be presented at the Kenworthy theatre March 1.

All actors in the picture are French, and all the language that is spoken is entirely French. There will be English subtitles. Facha Guiry will play the lead in the picture which will begin at 3:15 o'clock. The admission is 25 cents.

RIFLE PRACTICE

Rifle practice began Monday. The hours are from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in the armory of the Memorial gym.

Pay 50 cent fee to Ann Ward or Miss Doris Dray for ammunition.

Advanced R. O. T. C. Member to Get Lieutenantcy

President Neale Receives Notice of Marine Corps Vacancy; To Be Filled By Idaho Graduate

Notice was received by Dr. M. G. Neale yesterday from Western Marine headquarters that the University of Idaho has again been assigned one appointment of a graduate to be a second lieutenant in the United States Marine corps. Applications for the position are to be entered with the military department.

Must Be Single

Applicants must be between 20 and 25 years old, single, a citizen of the United States, a 1937 graduate and have an honored status in the R.O.T.C. Before one is accepted he must undergo a physical examination. The appointment will become effective on July 1, when the man chosen will begin training at the Philadelphia Marine barracks.

Last year both Russell Honsowetz and George Rich received appointments and are in the Marine corps now. Honsowetz was major of the first battalion and Rich cadet R.O.T.C. Rich was named as an alternate for Honsowetz but both were enlisted.

Two years ago Robert Moser was the appointee from Idaho, where he was a colonel in R.O.T.C. Last fall he played football for the Western Marines.

Only certain, selected schools are on the appointment list.

Approximately 500,000 people in Washington depend directly or indirectly upon the timber industry for a livelihood, according to the Washington state planning council report. This is a population greater than that of Seattle and Tacoma combined.

Valentine Buckets Are To Appear Saturday

The Blue Bucket, Idaho's humor magazine, will be out late tomorrow afternoon with the identity of your personality queen. It will be on sale at all group houses by Intercollegiate Knights and Spurs, and will be on sale at the Blue Bucket and down town news stands.

Besides the personality queen, the Bucket will contain features on Valentine's day, spring fashions for women, the annual Spinster, Skip, and caricatures of Idaho's campus leaders made by Les Walker.

Appropriations Bill Introduced at Boise; 4-Year Bill Recurs

Crisp and fresh, a federal treasury check for \$16,636.75, first installment of the \$49,909 PWA library grant, was received by Dr. M. G. Neale this week. Combining this with \$61,000 obtained recently by sale of bonds through Murphey, Favre & company, Spokane, the university has \$77,635.55 with which to begin construction of the wing.

Completion of payment of the grant will come in two installments, the next to be two per cent of the total cost of the project, \$110,000, less 100 amount covered by the first check. A request for this next payment, \$11,090.90, has already been sent to PWA officials.

Appropriations Bill

Work on the new addition probably will begin Monday. It must be completed by July 1, under contract terms.

At Boise, news dispatches announced.

Classes to Nominate Officers Tuesday At 7:30 in Ad

Nominating assemblies for class elections will be held Tuesday, February 16, at 7:30 p. m. in the Administration building.

The freshmen will meet in Room 311; the sophomores, in Room 316; the juniors, in 301; and the seniors, in 312.

Class elections will be held the Tuesday following nominations, February 23. Those making up the election board are Bert Styffe, chairman, Catherine Bjornstad, Wendell Gannon, Preston Mortimer, and Elizabeth Coates.

PADDOCKS HAVE SON

A 7/4-pound son, Alfred, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Paddock Wednesday evening at Gritman hospital.

Mr. Paddock, freshman basketball coach, already has his eyes set on Alfred, Jr., becoming a two-sport man and a Phi Beta Kappa—"just like pa."

"That All Men Are Created Equal"



"And when he fell in whirlwind, he went down As when a lordly cedar, green with boughs, Goes down with a great shout upon the hills And leaves a lonesome place against the sky."

From "Lincoln, Man of the People," by Edwin Markham

Journalism Grads. Find Positions

Otto Power Employed at Caldwell One Week After Finishing Finals

Two Idaho journalism graduates recently realized ambitions when they obtained positions they desired. Within a week after he had written his last examination at the close of the last semester, Otto Power went to work as assistant to the advertising manager of The News-Tribune, daily newspaper in Caldwell.

Cusano With U. P.

John Cusano, '34, who had been a reporter on The Nampa Free Press, last month accepted a position with the United Press associations. He is stationed in Helena, Mont., and is covering the state legislature for the state bureau in Butte. Until recently, the position of state bureau manager was Wayne Farley, '32.

Power was particularly interested in the advertising side of the newspaper. His new job consists of soliciting, designing, and writing retail advertising.

Mildred Carson, '36, has been on the editorial staff of The Caldwell News-Tribune since August.

Grades Out Today

First semester grades were scheduled to be out before the Argonaut appeared today, according to Ella Olesen, Registrar. Group houses may have the grades by the scholarship chairmen's going to the office of the dean of the students' schools. Those living in town will get their grades from the bulletin board in the Ad building.

McFarland Names Student Talent In Next Show

Sixteen Choices Include Two Girls' Trios, Two Men's Soloists, Comedy Team and Dance Routine

Sixteen university students have been selected to entertain in the Pep Band show on March 11 and 12. Two girls' trios, consisting of LuDeen Waldram, Ann LaRue, Bette Burk, and Louise Paulsen; Jean Stewart, Helen Clough were decided upon. Robert Kitcher and Paul Rust were selected to sing men's solos.

Margaret Taylor and Ed Albany are going to combine talents in presenting a comedy sketch for the show. Rehearsals have started for both the orchestra and the acts. The places which were left vacant in the band have been filled by new men.

"There was certainly a lot of talent in the turn-but last Saturday. I wish we could have used more people," said Pep Band leader, Jim McFarland. "It was hard to make the final selection; there were so many good numbers in the try-out."

There will be a chorus of tap dancers trained by Miss Wirt. Six girls will be in the routine, but twenty girls are still practicing for a place in the final selections.

Dean of Mines Leaves For Engineers Meet At New York

Dean A. W. Fahrenwald of the University of Idaho school of mines left Tuesday evening for New York City where he will attend the annual meetings of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, February 15 to 18, inclusive.

Immediately after the meetings he will go to Washington, D. C., where he will meet with the Association of American State Geologists and have conferences with the directors of the U. S. bureau of mines and the U. S. geological survey regarding cooperative work in Idaho. Dean Fahrenwald expects to return in about two weeks.

History of Construction of Ad Clock Covers 14 Year Period

By Fenton Bookley

Over the front entrance of the Administration building is a five-foot clock that, in its making, made history.

About the time M. F. Angell, formerly dean of the college of letters and science, became head of the physics department in 1913, he supervised the construction of the present numerals. These numerals were made of light but permanent metal. Dean Angell then put them over the front entrance expecting to have the mechanism installed a little later.

For nine years these numerals hung, with neither the mechanism nor the hands. In 1922, Leonard Helland, now head of the ship in the physics department, constructed first hands and mechanism. He made the hands of wood and the mechanism an impulse drive.

"In the good old days," stated Helland, "the electricity was somewhat uncertain. Sometimes the current would go off five times a day, and up the ladder I would go to reset the clock."

Between 1922 and 1927, while the old mechanism was working, cold winter nights would leave a heavy coat of frost upon the hands. The mechanism, not having the power to push the hands around, would go out of commission until the hands had been defrosted.

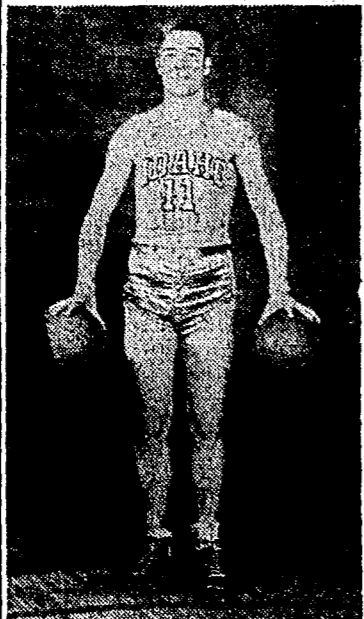
Again, in 1927, the clock was reconstructed. Ralph Kennedy, an electrician, installed a synchronous motor of 112 h.p. From this motor is run several reducers. The first 900 to 1; the second, 1 1/2 to 1; and the third, 80 to 1. This makes a total of 100,008 to 1 ratio. These reducers are for the purpose of slowing down the mechanism until it turns the hands in perfect time.

"The new motor is sufficiently strong to push the heaviest coat of frost around the dial now," said Kennedy.

Perhaps the chief reason for the installation of these temporary mechanisms is the expectation that some day chimes will be part of the clock.

Funds have been set aside for the addition of chimes, but whether they are enough, or whether the chimes have been temporarily forgotten, is something that has not yet been answered.

He's "Handy"



Owned by Rolly Winter, rugged Vandal center, are the biggest hands on the squad. An end in football, where his big hands came in "handy," Winter turned out for basketball late, was playing regular center before long, will probably be playing there all season.

Pecuniary Worries Are No Obstacle To Claude Hart

Prominent Student Enters College With \$10; Sells Leather Neckties for Start In Business Career

The problem of an education on a limited income has been completely solved by Claude Hart, business major in the school of education and activities student. Claude came to the University of Idaho in the fall of 1934, with \$10 in his pocket and no expectations of financial backing from home.

Entering into a business career, he began selling leather neckties, continuing until he had sold more than \$400 worth. During this time, Hart prepared himself for a business or secretarial job by taking 13 months of shorthand. Then, when a secretarial position at the "physical education" office opened, Hart applied and was given the job. Claude has consistently average above a 5-point and is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi.

Baseball's Junior Manager He turned out for baseball in his freshman year, and made the undefeated team of that season, acting as regular pitcher and as player-manager. He is now active as baseball junior manager, intramural secretary, a member of Delta Chi fraternity, private secretary to Coach Ted Bank, and married.

In seven semesters he will have completed an eight semester course.

Athletic Managers Elect J. Barker Maurice Byrne Chosen Vice President; Rex McDowell, Secretary-Treasurer

Twenty athletic managers met last night to organize. Principal business was the election of officers and upon consultation of the constitution it was pointed out that senior managers were eligible for offices whereupon John Barker, senior track manager, was elected president of the club; Maurice Byrnes, football, vice president; and Rex McDowell, baseball, senior manager, secretary-treasurer.

Discussion concerned compensation for managers, creating a greater incentive for frosh and sophomore managers to turn out and work up to the higher positions, and to reward managers who meet increased demands by the coaching staff for more time and service. President Barker named a committee of five to draft a petition to be submitted to the executive board along this line.

To be studied was the suggestion that a senior manager upon termination of his term receive, as do "I" club men, a life pass to all Idaho athletic contests.

As further incentive to efficient management and service by frosh and sophomore managers the committee was instructed to petition for game sweatshirts for the underclassmen managers.

A committee was also named by President Barker to meet with a similar committee from the Minor "I" club and arrange for the annual combined dance to be held sometime in March.

Partridges Etc. Hungarian partridges, pheasants, and Mallard ducks were seen, as well as hawks, which are making life hard for the game birds in this section.

Partridges are faring worst of any of the birds this winter, according to the hikers. They are living in the open fields and have no food except malnourished Hawthorne berries.

"Pheasants are starving around Palouse creeks," informed the birdmen. "The farmers in this section have been very generous in their contributions of grain to feed the birds. They also eat rose hips, the little buds that have hardened but these also are only stuffing."

Mallards in Paradise The Mallard ducks have been staying on Paradise creek near the campus for about a month. The Soil Conservation Service has been feeding them.

"Besides being troubled by the hawks," remarked the students, "many of the birds are starved, some frozen, their fat deposits just about gone. There is no gravel, and, as birds have no teeth, they require gravel to accomplish digestion. The birds are all unusually thin."

CAPTAINS ELECTED FOR TRACK SEASON

New track event captains for this year, elected at last Tuesday night's track meeting, include Allan Poole for the Sprinters; Stewart Neely and Bill O'Neill for the middle and long distance men; Ray Pearson and Addison Beeman for the high jump and broad jump men; Bill Powers for the hurdles; Earl Ritzelmer for the weight men; and Willie Maxson for the pole vaulters.

W.S.C. Will Broadcast One-hour Program Over N.B.C. Chain

Through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting company and the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, the State College of Washington will give a one-hour radio program direct from the campus over the NBC network on March 17, from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. pacific standard time on the regular "Farm and Home Hour."

The central theme of the program will be "How the Land-Grant College Aids in Meeting Changing Conditions."

William E. Drips, director of agriculture for the National Broadcasting company, will supervise the installation of the extra radio equipment needed for the national broadcast.

One land-grant college is selected each month for the one-hour national radio program.

Stanford Invites Russell to Meet

Education Professor Asked to Participate in Summer Educational Conference

Dr. Ralph D. Russell, professor of secondary education at the university, has been invited to participate in Stanford university's summer education conference. The invitation came from Dean Grayson N. Kefauver of the Stanford school of education.

Dr. Russell says the Idaho summer session probably will prevent his accepting the Stanford invitation.

Stanford's educational conference this year will deal with "The Challenge of Mental and Physical Health to the Curriculum, to Guidance, and to School Administration." Dean Kefauver says recent stress in education on development of the total personality and the critical importance of mental and physical health of the individual suggested the desirability of concentrating on this theme.

Dr. Russell's presence was especially desired to present curriculum work he has done in Idaho.

DAUBENMIRE TALKS ON BOTANIZATION

Various types of vegetation in Florida were discussed by Rexford Daubenmire, assistant professor of botany, Wednesday night at a meeting of the Associated Foresters in Science 110. The subject of his talk was "Botanization in Florida."

He showed slides which he collected during a trip in Florida. He spent last summer in that state. It was so warm that he merely rolled down the top of his car and slept in it nights.

Pem Club Stomps Virginia Reel

Mixed Activities Group Will Invite House Members to Parties

Sixty men and women dancing the Virginia Reel, shook the Women's gym last night to end the first meeting of the second semester for pem club, mixed activities group.

Members of this newly-formed organization are majors and minors, both women and men, in physical education.

Badminton Played

The party last night — where each Pem club member brought one guest — was the first of its kind for the group. Purpose in bringing guests was to make them realize the enjoyment to be had from the sports parties, which will be held throughout the semester in honor of various group houses and residence halls.

Of particular interest last night was a demonstration of badminton, "swung" by Proctor Bob Greene and Coach Al Paddock. Jim Moore, Tom Gill, Marian Swanson, Gladys Smith, Twila Kinghorn, and Bill O'Neill will cooperate in working out programs for the parties to be held on alternate Thursdays. A committee will meet Monday with Dean Evelyn Miller to present Pem club's plans to invite group houses, according to schedule, to participate in club activities.

Percy Clapp and Miss Junette Wirt are advisors of the club.

Women with vulgar and uncouth sounding voices are most likely to succeed as radio speakers, says Harvard's Dr. Gordon Allport and Dr. Hadley Cantrill of Columbia.

Wealthy Journalist Wins Recognition

William Allen White, Kansas Newspaper Man, is Greatest Small Town Ed.

The distinction of being America's biggest small-town editor belongs to William Allen White of Emporia, Kas. Mr. White is owner and editor of the Emporia Daily and Weekly Gazette.

Robert M. Schmitt, '39, of Emporia, praises the town's leading citizen.

"Although very wealthy," explained Schmitt, "Mr. White lives in a small home, and everyone is his friend."

The fiery 69-year-old editor is a native son of Kansas. He was born in Emporia and later graduated from the University of Kansas. Except for a short time he has spent his entire life in Kansas.

Backs Roosevelt

Ordinarily a Republican, White's famous editorials have backed up the policies of the Roosevelt administration, says Schmitt. His editorials, written from a liberal standpoint, have been the subject of a great deal of criticism, but all of Emporia's 15,000 citizens stand firmly behind him. His paper has a comparatively large circulation.

Editor White is a regular contributor to some of the nation's leading magazines and newspapers. He has written several books, most of them in a political trend.

"More Efficiency" Is Aim of Managers In New Organization

Athletic managers of Vandal sport teams are planning to form an organization which will make possible more efficient management. At present there is a minimum of efficiency, according to Director Ted Bank, and the manager system is not acceptable.

"I don't know much about what the managers are planning," says the head man, "but if they get any organization at all it will be better than what we have now, and I'm all for it!"

Plans for the club include regular meetings, addresses by the coaches, and a regular schedule of activity. Officers will be elected.

Schwendiman Makes Highest Average

Lysle Schwendiman President of Phi Eta Sigma; Will Attend Convention

Phi Eta Sigma, national underclassman scholastic honorary, met Tuesday, assigned schools and colleges to various members who will examine deans' records for the scholastic standing of freshmen to find out who are eligible for pledging.

To be eligible a student must have at least a 5.5 grade average the first semester of the freshman year or a 5.5 average for the whole year. Scholastic standing is the only requirement.

Attend Convention

Lysle Schwendiman, president of the organization, was elected to attend the national convention in Tuscaloosa, Ala., the last week of March. Linton Lang was selected as alternate.

Mr. Schwendiman has had his name inscribed on a new Phi Eta Sigma cup as the man with the highest grade average as a freshman last year. Dean J. G. Eldridge, honorary member, will present the cup to Schwendiman at the initiation banquet.

To Award Cup

It is the intention of the honorary to have the cup placed in the office of the President of the University.

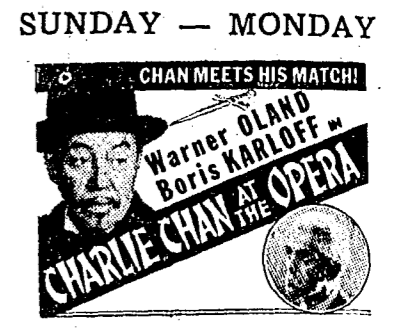
The cup is to be presented at the beginning of each school year at convocation exercises, to the sophomore who has attained the highest scholastic standing at Idaho during his freshman year.

Dr. Erwin Graue is faculty adviser of the group.

The fumes of raw onions and garlic is a strong disinfectant for leprosy and tuberculosis, according to Dr. C. C. Lindgren, head of the department of bacteriology of the University of Southern California.

Activities of Associated Students of the University of California last year showed a net profit of \$159,672.02.

Kenworthy



SUNDAY — MONDAY

CHAN MEETS HIS MATCH

WARNER OLAND

BORIS KARLOFF

CHARLIE CHAN

AT THE OPERA

NUART

SUN. — MON. — TUES.

She's Glorious

...AS A WOMAN IN ARMS!

...HE'S MAGNIFICENT AS THE MAN SHE ADDRESSES!

KATHARINE HEPBURN

HERBERT MARSHALL

A WOMAN REBELS

with ELIZABETH ALLEN DONALD CRISP

AN RKO PICTURE

ALSO

3 Reel Popeye Special

WHAT STEADY SMOKERS HAVE LEARNED ABOUT CAMELS

Copyright, 1937, H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

CLYDE FREEMAN: Steel-Nerved Auto Test Driver. "You bet I smoke Camels. I'm convinced they're mild. Camels help my digestion—and they never get on my nerves or tire my taste!"

MRS. DOROTHY POYNTON HILL: World's Champion High Diver. "With Camels I've found I can enjoy smoking whenever I want. I heartily endorse the idea of 'for digestion's sake—smoke Camels.'"

GARDNER W. MATTSON, Class of 1939, says: "There are plenty of reasons why it's Camels for me. Camels help when I'm in for a long session—give me a 'lift' that keeps me going. I like my chow too. Smoking Camels at my meals and afterwards puts me in fine fettle where digestion's concerned. I'd walk a mile for a Camel."

Camels set you right the whole day through. At meal-times Camels aid digestion—speeding up the flow of digestive fluids, increasing alkalinity—bringing you a sense of well-being. When you're tired, get an invigorating "lift" in energy with a Camel. Camels set you right!

"HERB" LEWIS: High-scoring sparkplug of the champion Detroit Red Wings. "I'm keen about the way I can smoke Camels right through the training season. With the constant strain of keeping on my toes and traveling, my digestion takes it on the chin. But smoking Camels with my meals and afterwards cases tension. Camels build up a fellow's sense of well-being. Boy, how I enjoy that Camel flavor."

TONY MANERO: Record-Smashing 1936 National Open Golf Champion. "I enjoy eating and have a grand feeling of being at ease afterward...when I smoke Camels along with my meals."

LAWRENCE T. K. GRISWOLD: Explorer, now deep in the African gorilla country. "At best, eating on an expedition in the jungle is no picnic. I find that smoking Camels is a great aid to my digestion."

MRS. RUFUS PAINE SPALDING III, of Pasadena, yachting enthusiast. "I smoke as many Camels as I please. I find it's a happy way to ease strain. And you'll find Camels on my table at every meal."

LEE GEHLBACH: Recognized as America's No. 1 Test Pilot. "I'm a steady Camel smoker. Camels don't fuddle my nerves. When I'm bogged down, it's great to smoke my Camel and get that cheery 'lift.'"

Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"—a full-hour gala show with Jack Oakie in person! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Every Tuesday night—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

Idaho Coeds to Model At College Day Teas

Idaho women will open the pages of a costume diary of an Idaho coed Saturday in the Crescent auditorium in Spokane, at "College Day" tea, sponsored by the Spokane chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Costumes worn from the time the Special arrives in September until spring formals appear at the Junior Prom in May, will be modeled by 14 women, tailored spring suits in navy, gray, and beige, with a definite peasant influence will be displayed.

Black Wool
Outstanding among the dresses to be shown is a black wool tunic style, trimmed with astrakhan, which will be "ultra-ultra" this spring. New linens, spring formals, and printed silks will illustrate to guests some of the clothes that compose a college girl's wardrobe.

Kathryn Whalen, Spokane Smith, Dorothy Doss, Margaret Barton, Susanna Black, Betty Bodwell, Betty Husted, Georgina Howarth, Louise Jelinek, Phyllis Lewis, Zelma McCarroll, Helen Parmley, Jeanne Siers, and Pauline Brush have been asked to model.

Miss Ruth Smith of the university staff, with the assistance of Miss Janette Wirt, has been responsible for planning and arranging.

Betty Mottorn will accompany the mannequins with appropriate piano selections, including her original composition, "Spring Fever." Frances Paine will read comments on the various styles as the girls promenade.

"College Day," an annual affair, gives high school senior girls and their mothers an opportunity to confer with the deans of women of northwest universities and to secure information on clothes necessary for women entering universities.

Durant Speaks

(Continued From Page One)

weth's philosophy classes earlier in the day, Doctor Durant stated that "the philosophy of life should be that we ourselves are creative and totally responsible for what we do—that we must be honest above all things."

In his opinion, science as compared with philosophy is mere bookkeeping, because philosophy is trying to achieve total perspective.

Star-Mirror Scribe Recalls Champs

Hal Reviews History of Basketball Team That Won in 1923

Now that it seems entirely within the realm of possibility that Washington State college's hoopsters might crash through to leadership of the division race it behooves me to boost for Cougar victories—not only because Jack Friel has had pretty rough going for the past few years, but if his team comes out on top it looks like the Inland Empire will be the scene of a Pacific coast conference playoff again, the first since 1923 when Idaho defeated California on the Moscow boards for the title.

And as long as we have recalled that affair let's take a look back on that championship Idaho team:

Idaho in those days was a school of slightly over 1300 enrollment and the games were played in what is now the women's gymnasium. David MacMillan had been coaching the Vandals for three years and what a record he had established!

Idaho was at that time a member of both the Northwest conference and the Pacific coast conference. In the three years the Vandals took the Northwest title every time and the coast pennant the last year. At the close of the 1923 season Idaho had not lost a game on the home floor for three successive years. In the three seasons Idaho had played 91 games and won 80 of them. In 51 conference games in three seasons Idaho had won 43 and lost only eight—four of these by one-point margins.

Graduation in the spring of 1923 broke up a combination of players, most of whom had played together four years in Moscow high school, had gone on to the university and further hoop glories. While in high school they took the state championship of Idaho and then defeated the champions of two other nearby states.

Rich Fox, former Idaho coach and now a Moscow resident, was not a member of the team which won the championship in 1923, but played the two previous years, captaining the team which played the 1922 season and finished second.

Social Calendar

- February 12: D.T.G. informal dance. Bench and Bar informal dance
- February 13: Alpha Phi upperclassmen dinner dance
- Chi Alpha Pi initiation dance
- February 19: Beta underclassmen dinner dance
- February 20: S.A.E. initiation dance

Ping-Pong Fans Warned by Wirt

"Be sure your matches in the table-tennis tournament are official," warns Miss Janette Wirt, head of the women's physical education department. "All the participants in this mixed tournament should know the rules governing their playing."

No Changes
"No change on the ladder will be official unless the match has been recorded or scheduled on the chart in the women's gym," Miss Wirt pointed out to the 45 men and women who are participating in the table tennis tournament.

After February 15 all whose names have not appeared on the schedule chart at least twice a week will be dropped from the tournament. Only way to climb to the top of the ladder is to challenge.

Tap Dancers Try Out For Chorus Places In Pep Band Show

Out of a field of 91 girls who were eligible for preliminary try-outs for the Pep band tap routine chorus, 20 are still in the running, some of these, whose performance might be superior to that of those selected, may not receive the final votes because of variations in height.

Final try-outs to be held Tuesday noon, February 16, will include: Beverly Baker, Peggy Blomgren, Pauline Brush, Gladys Bryant, Lucille Cottle, Carol Jean Davis, Alta Diethelm, Neva Eisinger, Pauline Friel.

Virginia Hon, Clea Hudson, Margaret King, Josephine McComb, Helen Moffatt, Helen Parmley, Ruth Rhodes, Naomi Sargent, Ardis Simpson, and Andrea Vaughan. The final dancing chorus will consist of six or eight girls.

CLIPPED FROM THE NEWS
A \$300,000 building, said to be the first university building erected exclusively for education in social work, has been completed on the campus of Washington University in St. Louis.

Frank Phillips, Bartlesville, Okla., president of the Phillips Petroleum company, says indications point to the best year for the oil industry in 1937 "since the depression."

I think that I shall never see Another man as nice as he. Oh, if his lips on mine were pressed,

And he would clasp me to his breast— To feel his cheek against my cheek

And hear his whisper words so sweet— Such men were made for movies, gee!

While only saps were made for me—Panther Cat

Members of that championship Vandal aggregation were "Bill" Gartin, guard, from Caldwell; "Ade" Nelson, forward, from Moscow; Captain Al Fox, forward, a brother of Rich, of Moscow; "Benny" Keane, guard, from Moscow; "Telly" Telford, guard, from Coeur d'Alene; "Oz" Thompson, center, from Moscow; and Harry Edwards, forward and center, from Moscow.

Also members of the team were "Bob" Fitzke, whose name is engraved in big letters in Idaho's mythical hall of athletic fame, and Harold Styner, another Moscow boy.

Those who saw the last California game will never forget the part played by Fitzke. Bob had played some during the season, but had not been particularly outstanding. He was sent into the game with the score very close and the game far from being "on ice." The crowd groaned, but not for long. Bob was hot that night and scored from all angles and Idaho took the series two in a row. Fitzke, the Frank Merriwell of Idaho, was carried from the floor on the shoulders of a wildly enthusiastic crowd.

Basketball Players Urged To Practice

All feminine hoop tossers have their chance to star from 4:15 to 5:30 o'clock each night. "Be sure to get your eight practices in order to make your class team and Women's Athletic association points," says Miss Doris Day.

"The fundamentals are being given now, so start at once!"

Home-Ec Dinner Wednesday

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, celebrated their Founder's day at a banquet Wednesday at the Hotel Moscow.

Table decorations were a centerpiece of white trestla and lavender tapers. The birthday cake was decorated in white and yellow, Phi U colors.

Georgina Howarth gave a brief history of the honorary.

Hungarian Journalist To Talk At A. W. S. Assembly Wed.

Mme. Dr. Magda de Spur, Hungarian journalist and writer, will speak on Hungary and Hungarian women at the Associated Women Students meeting in the university auditorium Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Mme. de Spur is widely known, as she is vice president of the Hungarian association of university women and doctor of general history of the middle ages.

Guest of Mrs. Sargent
Dr. de Spur will be guest of Mrs. Margaret L. Sargent, professor of modern language, while she is here. Mrs. Sargent met and worked with Dr. de Spur last summer in Germany, where they were both making investigations in women's work. Mrs. Sargent heard Doctor de Spur lecture at the world congress for leisure and recreation in Hamburg.

Along with several other social affairs, a reception for Doctor de Spur will be given by the A.W.S. on the evening of her lecture. After speaking here, she will lecture in Spokane, Seattle, Portland, and Los Angeles.

W. S. C. Squad To Seattle Last Night

Is Crucial Series of Race for Leadership of Division; Play Friday, Saturday

PULLMAN, Wash.—Coach Jack Friel, with a squad of 10 players, left last night for Seattle for the brace of basketball games with the University of Washington Friday and Saturday nights. The team was to arrive this morning and hold a workout on the university floor today.

The players include Sewell Carlson, Orville Johnson, Ed Kerpa and Al Hooper, forwards; Ivar Nelson and John Kosich, centers; Captain Bill Dahlke, Frank Hooper, Casius Dolquist and Clyde

Hearts and Old Lace Popular In Old Fashioned Valentines

—by Jean Haag—

Say, fond Romeo, have you noticed the touching bits of hearts and old lace that are displayed in the show case of the home economics department? You will discover that, though a trifle modern, they are much the same today as they were when "mother was a girl."

This collection, which was loaned by Mrs. M. G. Neale, contains valentines which date from 1875 to 1880. Mrs. Neale, who is interested in antiques, wrote sometime ago to a relative, Mrs. Emma Neale Schachelford of Flatford, Mo., who responded by sending her this rare collection of old valentines. They have been in the family for generations. Mrs. Schachelford received them while living in Wood County, Va.

Interesting and novel are these valentines to people of this day. They are handpainted with birds, butterflies, flowers, and comic pictures. Each is a large single sheet, quite different from those of today.

In the Infirmary

Peter Dodds
Robert Higgins
Leslie Jackson
Richard Kaufman
William Lucas
William Marshall
Jeanne Thompson
Thad Vesser
Boyd York

Mortar Board Hashes Plans for Skip

A meeting of the Mortar Board was held at the Bucket Tuesday noon to discuss plans for the Spinster Skip. Tickets are on sale now and programs won't be distributed until the tickets are sold. The girls are urged to purchase tickets now as a limited number will be sold. The price is one dollar a couple including a boutonniere. Paul Enns' orchestra will play.

Phillip Kincaid, Spokane; Ralph Pitts, Emmett; John Shaffer, Bedford, Pa.; Clayton Dunham, Nezperce; T.J.E. Holmes, Clifton, N. J.; and Edward Smith, Boise. T.M.A.-Hays Hall Dance

Hays Hall entertained the Tau Mem Aleph Wednesday evening at a dance exchange. 600 Entertainers

Phi Gamma Delta entertained Forney hall at a dance exchange Tuesday evening and Hays hall Thursday evening.

Roses Is Guest
Katherine Roos was a luncheon guest at Forney hall Wednesday afternoon.

Chi Alpha Pi entertained Kappa Kappa Gamma at a guest exchange Wednesday evening.

Hays Has King
Margaret King was a dinner guest at Hays hall Wednesday evening.

Along Fraternity Row

Chi Delt Guests

John Morris, Lewiston and Byron Ciesienach, Boise, were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday evening.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Lester Mackey and John Rowe.

Chi Alpha Pi Initiates

Chi Alpha Pi announces the initiation of Dick Breeden, Worley; Edgar Clarkson, Boise; Lee Forbes, Emmett; Byron Foster, Craigmont;

Chaos Comes Over Copy Desk As Crowned Queen Quits

For the past few weeks the eyes of the campus have been focused upon the woman of the hour, Queen Miriam. With the brief message, "The queen won't be here any more," borne to the subjects of her majesty from Gamma Phi palace by a timid pledge, this news crashed before an expectant and news hungry mob.

Weighty Decision
After a hurried consultation among members of the copy desk, the consensus of copy readers was:

"This would never do."
A quorum met and unanimously

Carlson, guards. Coach Friel and Student Manager Carl Gill will accompany the squad, which is the same lineup that made the Oregon trip at the start of the season.

The Washington-Washington State series ranks as the most important games of the northern division race.

ly selected Alice Wynn, the golden-haired brunette, as the next ruler to ascend the wicker throne. Tiffany has been commissioned to design the crown. Marie (Princess Royal) Haasch was given the tentative position of vice-queen. Permanent appointment was withheld pending further examination of other candidates for the position of Princess of Vice.

H. Lewis Orland, when interviewed in his palatial office atop the state government building, stated:

"You can't abdicate and eat it, too."

Dowager Queen Erma Lewis put another feather in her hat and commented:

"Queens may come and queens may go, but the copy desk goes on forever."

Lord Chamberlain Charles Marshall with his usual reticence murmured:

"She's a good girl."

Paul Taylor, prime minister, settled the affair with:

"The queen is dead; long live the queen."

THIRD STREET TEA ROOM

SPECIAL VALENTINE'S DAY DINNER SUNDAY 11 A. M. — 8 P. M. 35c

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TO VISIT DENTIST



DR. LUDWIG O. MUENCH (left), one of the four persons convicted of mail fraud in the Gift of God baby case, is shown here leaving the St. Louis City jail for a visit to his dentist. With him is Deputy Marshal Les Davison,

Matinee Dances Prove Popular

The matinee dances every Tuesday afternoon, from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock have proved popular, according to sponsors. Last Tuesday about 40 couples and 15 extra men attended.

These matinee dances could be held twice a week if the students desired, and if a large enough attendance could be insured, it is announced. Music is supplied by phonograph records.

PRETTY BAD

A certain popular footballer had—as all players do—an off day, when he could do nothing right.

The crowd demonstrated its displeasure, and his fellow players looked at him askance, but bore it all stoically.

The final blow fell, however, when he left the ground at the end of the game. A grubby urchin, who

had been hanging round the players' entrance, sidled up, to him and thrust a piece of paper into his hand.

"Ere, mister," he said sadly, "There's your blinkin' autograph back,"—London Answers Magazine.

Dr. Clarence S. Mills of the University of Cincinnati claims that the falling birth rate is due to increase in the earth's heat.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 13 — GRANGE HALL
MUSIC BY HOWARD CHAPMAN
Gents 40c Ladies 10c

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Wright's Fountain

Spring shoes have a flair for flattery

Footwear by Johansen sets a new style pace in rightness and dash—smart spectator sports, casually correct styles for informal occasions, tailored ideas, and brilliant satin sandals with swanky open toes for evening.

Gabardines lead the style parade, closely followed by suede, calfskin and patents—each and every model a revelation in beauty and charm to flatter trim ankles and add chic to your spring ensemble.

DAVIDS'

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Vandals Begin Four-Game Series With Oregon Teams Tonight

"We may have our backs to wall, but the ball is goin' to go through the hoop pretty regular the next four games."

That is not a quotation from either Coach Forrest Twogood or his squad members, but it is the spirit with which they left for Eugene yesterday for games tonight and Saturday with Oregon's second-place Ducks. They play Oregon State at Corvallis Monday and Tuesday.

Ten players are making the trip to Eugene and Corvallis. All ten of them are hoping to get their chance to shoot the Vandals to their first conference victory this season. They feel they are due to win and deserve to win after the numerous defeats they have suffered by narrow margins.

Most of the Vandals are in good condition. The exception is Steve Belko, free-throw expert and forward. He strained his "football" knee again in practice, but it will not prevent his playing unless further aggravated.

Ducks Two Up
The Ducks, whom the Vandals play tonight, conquered the Vandals twice at Moscow, 32-29 and 31-29. The first game required an over-time session. Idaho led 15-10 at the half in the first game, 17-10 in the second. At one time they had a 13-1 lead in the last game.

Urgel Wintermute, 6-foot 8-inch center, was the heavy scorer against Idaho. He is second in scoring in the conference to date. It will be the big assignment for one of the Vandal warriors to hold him in check on his home floor.

"Slats" Gill's Beavers from Corvallis will get their first taste of Vandall battling on Monday.

"We are going to win some games on this trip," Coach Twogood said confidently before leaving. "We're gunnin' for both the Oregon teams, and I personally think the Beavers are plenty strong, with all those stars from last year back, even if they haven't won a lot of games."

That's the attitude the Beavers will have to face. The only games they have won are two from Washington, Pacific coast champions, on the Corvallis floor.

Several Veterans
Though it may be said that the Vandals have nothing to lose and everything to gain, little else can be said for the Beavers. Against the Vandals, with their scarcity of veterans, they will match Veterans Merryman, Tuttle, Conkling, and others.

Merryman has set a terrific scoring pace in most of this year's battles. Conkling, two years a regular center, was a scoring threat as a sophomore two years ago. He has several inches height advantage over Don Johnson, Idaho's center-jumping guard and forward.

The men that are making the trip are: Steve Belko, Lyle Smith, Elmer Eddington, Kenny Robertson, forwards; Rolly Winter, Bill Bohman, centers; Don Johnson, Bill Kramer, Ray Lavigne, Keith Jacobs, guards; and Bob Jensen, manager.

The team will return to Moscow Thursday, the soonest train connections from Corvallis will allow.

THREE MORE GAMES FOR FROSH CAGERS

The University of Idaho freshman basketball team has only three more games on its schedule which have been definitely arranged for, according to advices from the university. Other are tentatively jotted down, however.

February 19 they play the Gonzaga freshmen in a return game at Spokane. They beat the Bulldogs here Monday night. February 22 the frosh play Lewiston normal school here and February 27 they have their final game with the W. S. C. Kittens, the last chance they will have to even matters with them. W. S. C. frosh have won three, Idaho frosh two games in the five played.

Skating Exhibition Planned Tomorrow Is Called Off

The skating exhibition which was to have taken place tomorrow has been called off. A rise in temperature and rain have made the ice soggy.

George E. Horton, graduate manager, made arrangements about a week ago with Dr. C. L. Kimble, president of the Spokane Figure Skating club, to bring skaters to Moscow for an exhibition.

It was planned that the exhibition would be held on the skating rink on MacLean field, with flood lights and music over the public address system.



Newest bolster to Coach Forrest Twogood's Vandal basketball team is Ray Lavigne, long-geared sophomore. He is an all-around utility man; and if he shows up as well against the Beavers and Ducks in Oregon as he did against W.S.C. last week-end, the Vandals may enter the victory column. Lavigne was scholastically ineligible last semester.

Frosh Boxers Will Meet Titlers When Meraloma Arrives Here

"Champions versus champions" summarizes the fight card February 20 between Idaho's classy frosh boxing team and that of the Meraloma athletic club, western Canadian title holders from Vancouver, B. C., judging from the eight bouts slated by Louie August, Idaho boxing mentor.

Rolly Shumway, 160-pound sensation, and Bill Morrow, veteran heavyweight, who will fight the main and semi-final events respectively, are the two exceptions to appear with the Vandal freshmen.

Shumway, shifty sophomore puncher, will fight Vic Rice clever Vancouver middleweight and western Canada champion. Shumway holds the Pacific coast Golden Gloves title and a recent victory over Washington State college's ace, Ed McKinnon.

Morrow To Fight
Bill Morrow, runner-up to "Wild Bill" Boyd in the Northwest Golden Gloves tourney at Seattle in December, aspires to defeat Russ Kellor, handsome University of British Columbia heavyweight who manifests little mercy in the ring. Kellor lost a disputed decision recently to Dave Johnson, Diamond Belt champion of Portland.

Idaho's other Pacific coast champion, Jackie Doone, will meet flashy Gordon Smith, Vancouver 118-pounder, who was runner-up to another Diamond Belt champion, Vern Bybee of Ogden, Utah.

Other bouts scheduled are: Julian Benoit, speedy 135-pound Northwest champion, versus Doug Powell, rugged lightweight who was narrowly defeated by Champion Paul Waller in the Diamond Belt tournament at Portland.

New Men to Scrap
Patsy Fitzpatrick, dynamic Northwest Golden Gloves champion versus Jimmy Syme, who lost a two to one decision to Roy Petrogallo, Pacific coast champion of W.S.C.

Bill Barnett, finished Negro boxer who came to the university this semester from C.C.C. Camp Icele near Seattle, welterweight champion of the Northwest, versus Eric Bennell, recently crowned western Canadian champion of Vancouver.

Alex Passie, 175-pound puncher and another recent find of Coach August, versus Ed Brady, hard-hitting Diamond Belt light-heavyweight champion who defeated Paul George, veteran Idaho fighter, at Portland last month.

Myrton Wright, Ogden, Utah, Golden Gloves champion who registered at Idaho the second semester, versus Toby Nagahara, clever Japanese flyweight at 112 pounds.

WILL BROADCAST O.S.C. GAMES

The Idaho-Oregon State college basketball series to be played in Corvallis Monday and Tuesday will be broadcast over station KOAC, according to officials of the Oregon school. KOAC broadcasts on a frequency of 550 kilocycles, which is on top of the dial near KHQ, on most radio sets. The game will start at 7:45 o'clock.

Editor's Note: The Oregon-Idaho games at Eugene tonight and tomorrow may be broadcast over KIRO, Seattle. The frequency is somewhere near that of KFI.

Idaho Swimmers; Varsity-Frosh Ready for W.S.C.

Idaho varsity and frosh swimming teams meet W.S.C.'s Cougars in the Memorial gymnasium pool tomorrow at 2 o'clock. The varsity expects to be at full strength and run a full schedule, but the frosh team will not.

The results of a time trial for both varsity and freshman swimmers last week showed great improvement over previous time trials. In the 200-yard breast stroke, Mark Jensen cut his previous time from 3:12.6 to 3:12.

Paul Spence, with Warren McGregor running a very close second in the 150-yard backstroke, cut his time from 2:16 to 2:13. Ray Nungester and Iver MacDonald tied in the 50-yard free-style, cutting the time from 30.6 seconds to 28.8.

In the 440-yard free-style Don Orcutt lowered his time from 6:43.4 to 6:42; in the 100 yard free-style, Nungester cut his time from 1:11 to 1:07.2; and Dwight Cable, a 440 man from last year lowered his 3:10 mark in the 220 to 3:7.6.

Shook To Dive
Dick Slade, the shining light of the frosh team, swam the 100 in 1:01.6 and the 220 immediately afterwards in 2:36.8.

Other men who will compete in Saturday's relays are: Stanley Erickson, Max Jensen, Wendell Eames, Gale Burton, Irving Rauw, Dale Lawrence, and Lloyd Turrentine.

For the frosh, August Metz will swim the backstroke; Slade the 50, 100, and 220-yard dashes; Vernon Nalley and Lawrence Bair, one of the relays.

Vernon Shook will represent the Vandals in the varsity dives, no other divers having been named.

Bone-Crushing Begins at 3 Tomorrow

Coach Paul Jones expresses himself as not being very optimistic about the wrestling team's chances against W. S. C. tomorrow afternoon. The wrestling card will start about 3 o'clock in the main gymnasium.

"This is the first meet of the season and the team is not in very good condition," Coach Jones said. "They will be in much better shape for their trip to Seattle next week."

Most of the squad will make its initial appearance at Idaho tomorrow and the card will list only one returning letterman. The veteran is Bob Miller, 118 pound two-year letterman. He is expected to turn in a win Saturday.

Huntington to Wrestle
Bert Huntington, 145, transfer from the southern branch, has been doing very well in practice and is expected to make a good showing.

Jasper Nutting, 175-pound transfer from Albion normal school, and Jack Woods, 135-pound reserve from last year's squad, should also do well at their weights.

Jack Smith, southern branch transfer, will wrestle for Idaho at 165; Roy Van Slickin, at heavyweight, and Mike Nelson, from last year's frosh squad, at 155.

In the 126-pound class, either Jerry Mills, reserve from last year, or Harold Elg, transfer from the southern branch, will represent Idaho.

Los Angeles Judge Is Idaho Graduate

Newspaper Calls Judge "Competent Lawyer, Well Versed in Civic Affairs, Pleasant to Meet"

Recently appointed judge of the Los Angeles Municipal court by Governor F. F. Merriam of California was a former Idaho law college graduate, Arthur S. Guerin.

Judge Guerin received his degree from the University in 1924, when Orville P. Cockerill was dean of the college of law. Cockerill was present at the administration of the oath in Los Angeles to Judge Guerin. Two other Idaho law graduates, Burton Ellis and Robert Cummings were also there.

Good Reports
He has practiced law at Los Angeles for nearly nine years. According to a recent issue of the Los Angeles Times, Judge Guerin, one of Los Angeles' youngest municipal judges, is "well-versed in civic affairs, pleasant to meet, and considered an unusually competent lawyer."

Hatred is active, and envy passive dislike; there is but on step from envy to hate.—Goeth.

Bank Won't Be Able to Train Gridders in Lewis Court

When Ted Bank, varsity football coach and head of the physical education department, comes home from the meeting of the national coaches' advisory board on rules at Detroit, he will be sorely distressed.

Reason: He is expecting Lewis court, dormitory last semester, to be reduced to its former status as spring, football, field-house. Instead, the court will not be available until July 1. The university has transformed it into a library while the new library wing is being built.

There is no other place that would be suitable under present crowded conditions for either the books or the footballers to go, so the footballers wait. Not until Old Man Winter picks up his drifts and departs can the gridiron men don their togs.

Three Weeks' Work
Under Coach Bank's former plan, the frosh were to work out for three weeks before being joined by the varsity.

The 24 numeral men will work three weeks before they are joined by the varsity football men in the spring workouts.

The end division will see Mack Saunders, Emory Howard and Victor Kant battling with fundamentals in anticipation of a regular berth on the varsity eleven next fall. Snapping the ball back and taking the punches on the head, Carl Grau and Kenneth Madden are planning to fight for the center job.

Battling it out with fundamentals at the tackle position Victor West, Forrest Ober, and David Strang will get their share of work before the spring grind is completed. The guard position will be bolstered next fall with the addition to the ranks of Phil Page, Anthony Kamelevic and Irving Bennion, all of whom turned in stellar performances on the freshman squad.

Merle Stoddard, who turned in good work at quarterback, and William Castagneto, another quarterback, will probably get a lot of work at the post. Stoddard will take in the first weeks of spring football and then will turn out for baseball.

In the fullback role LaVern Bell,

Sport Fans Show Olympic Films At Annual Sports Meeting

Plans for a strenuous varsity track season were laid at a squad meeting Tuesday night in the Science hall auditorium, following an exhibition of four sport movies to members of the team and track fans.

A capacity crowd attended the showing of the motion pictures. Two films of the 1932 Olympic games held in Los Angeles and one of the 1936 Berlin Olympics were shown, along with a picture of last fall's Idaho-Washington football game.

After the films had been shown, about 75 track aspirants remained to discuss plans for the coming season. Training rules were outlined and the 1937 schedule was discussed.

A six-meet indoor schedule which begins with a novice meet here February 22 and ends with the Hill Military academy relays in Portland March 26 was explained. The regular track and field schedule of nine outdoor meets was also outlined. Selection of captains for each of the event classes concluded the business of the meeting.

Deadline This Week
Early spring training began this week. The lack of a field house for indoor workouts handicaps the team greatly, but work will be done in the gymnasium when basketball practice does not interfere. Some of the men have been working out along the gym gallery or doing road work through the snow.

"Our training must be finished by the end of the indoor season," said Coach Mike Ryan. "After that the regular meets will come too fast to give us time for training. This week is the deadline for men who wish to turn out."

The first tryouts will be held on Friday afternoon in the two-mile relay event.

Coonie Fox and Otto Holmes have been promised lots of work for the spring workouts. Reinhold Baer, George Canales, and Henry Johnson are promising freshman left halfbacks. Joe Spiczka, Harold Durham and Rudolph Lovejoy take the freshmen right half jobs.

Vandal Fencers Confident Of Victory

After a week of hard practice Idaho fencers are confident that they will be able to give W.S.C. a contest in the arts of handling the foil here tomorrow.

Coach Arthur Peterson has been working hard the last week developing his squad and polishing up their finer points. He hopes to use two of his newer squad members if the experienced are capable of taking the match well in hand.

"The new men, Earl Kent and Emer Riemann, are developing into excellent fencers, but are in need of keener competition.

Coach Harry Wills of W.S.C. is bringing his men here also in high hopes of victory. He is aided by three experienced men of last year's team. They are Huff, Loring, and Anderson.

The meet with W.S.C. is scheduled for 2:15. It will bring out the weak points of the team and will help assure a victory for Idaho against the University of Washington.

I find our marriage quite comfortable and happy.—Dick Powell.

THROW YOUR BLOTTERS AWAY

And write with Parker Quink—the pen-clearing ink that dries ON THE PAPER 50% faster than ordinary inks. Always rich, brilliant—never watery. 12c and 25c at any store selling ink.

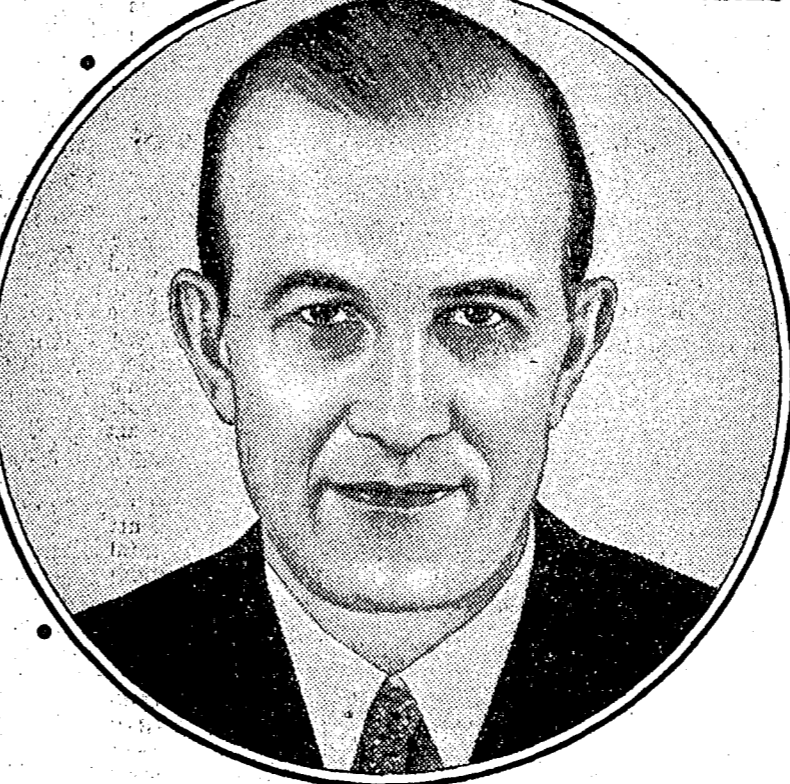
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the man with the million dollar throat insists on a light smoke



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The Idaho Argonaut
Founded 1898

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

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Sports for Smartness

Leisure time sports have for some time held the interest of the sophisticated world. At the smartest cocktail parties the guests are apt to join in a rousing game of darts. Aboard fashionable ships the decks are perpetually crowded where shuffle board and deck tennis are being played.

These games, like badminton, have definitely left the "Play them to be strong and healthy" class and have become the elegant pursuits of leisure hours. Skill in them is regarded as less a physical and more a social accomplishment. The expert is a distinct asset to any group, and there is a growing number of experts, who get that way simply because they enjoy it.

Idaho students are finally being given a chance to get into the swing of the trend towards sports. Members of the Pem club are making several hours of darts, deck tennis, shuffle board, and badminton available for several hours on alternate Thursday evenings. Members from eight group houses will be invited each time, the number from each being limited to six.

This seems to be a clever project on the part of a group which has been unusually active since its inception several months ago. Students should enjoy these evenings. They seem to promise the most fun that has been had on this campus for some time. An interested, enthusiastic turnout is predicted.—R.H.

Fraternal Flagellants

The abolition of Hell Week, which we proposed in a somewhat lengthy blast yesterday, is bound to work an injustice, we have been informed by a somewhat indignant collegian.

"Why," he expostulated, "there are a lot of fellows who won't think they've been to school unless they've had a bit of paddling. It's one of the things a guy expects to get out of college."

Now, we've been around a bit and we've heard of all sorts of freaks—flagellants among ancient religious sects and various Freudian oddities, which have such a morbid interest for dilettante psychologists. Still we never expected to come face to face with them here on the campus.

But, rahl rahl college. We want everybody to be happy, and if there be such that take an aberrant delight in being hacked and mill-raced we want them provided for.

Hence, we'll relax our hitherto uncompromising opposition to hazing—enough at least to accommodate these self-scourgers who want nothing left out of their college experience.—Oregon Emerald.

Spy Glass

I pair of overshoes carrying Stanley Gagon down the hill... Phil Fair tying Janet McGregor to an Argonaut chair... Tony Knag snatching a snack at the Nest... Ruel Hansen, Howard Scott and Jean Enger "among those present" at the matinee dance... Kenny Robertson "lonesome on his own some" now that Nellie's gone home... Andy James up and about—and into mischief... "Chuck" Marshall telling his "but good" story... Bardsley beaming 'bout Perton's bestial—a diamond and what a diamond!... Homer Fisher and Clarence Childs spending plenty of time down Alpha Chi way.

Hell Week Must Go

(The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon)
"Hell Week Must Go" was the declaration which came from both fraternity leaders and deans of men who attended the meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference in New York November 29-30, 1935. Preceding the adoption of a resolution to the effect that colleges in conjunction with local interfraternity councils definitely eradicate any semblance of Hell Week from the campus, came a significant challenge from Albert K. Heckle, dean of men at the University of Missouri:

"Are we afraid to grow up? Are we going to continue with a lot of adult infantilism and worse? I believe that Mr. Wilbur W. Walden struck a very fine note when he said that we must consider not merely Hell Week but certain customs in our chapters. As I see it, these customs assert themselves throughout the year and are rolled into one accumulated force in Hell Week. Those customs destroy the initial loyalty and an initial devotion to his fraternity that a pledge makes for himself. He suffers disillusionment when things which are not fraternal appear in the routine of his life throughout the year.

"We must either discontinue our denunciation of Hell Week, or get some action. I think the time comes occasionally when stern enforcement is the only way out."

(The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma)

Lehigh University has acted to abolish fraternity "hell week" by publication of names of the fraternities which use it, and those which do not, in a way that will seriously influence the fraternity choice of new students and their parents. Loss of social privileges also will be a penalty against those which try to deceive the college as to their abolishment of it.

Dean McConn of Lehigh has drawn up this definition of the undesirable "hell week": "Missions" or "errands" (sending freshmen out to count the planks in a bridge, to get signatures, to bring back specified articles, or on any other pretext); the so-called "walk" (taking freshmen out of town singly or in a group to walk back); paddling; all other kinds of exposure, humiliation, torture, or endurance test.

The Movie-go-Round

Kenworthy
Friday and Saturday.
A double feature—"North of Nome" and "Love in Exile."
"North of Nome"—Land without law—where savage men take what they crave! The screen play is of the outlaw north where men will kill for a pound of gold, a load of furs—a woman's kiss. A thriller of the open spaces, in which Jack Holt plays the lead, supported by Evelyn Venable, Guinn "Big Boy" Williams, John Miljan, and Roger Imhoff.

Sunday and Monday—"Charlie Chan at the Opera."
Warner Oland again scores with his characteristic portrayal of the clever oriental detective. This time Oland clashes with "Frankenstein," or rather the famous Boris Karloff. Chan meets his match in this picture. Karloff backs Charlie to the wall in this mystery of the stage. This is typical Charlie Chan entertainment. The supporting cast consists of Keye Luke, Charlotte Henry, and Thomas Beck.

Rebels."
Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday—"A Woman."
The tragic results of a girl's rebellion against the severe restrictions in both the home and public life, are woven into a stirring drama for Katharine Hepburn and Herbert Marshall in their first co-starring feature.

Story, taken from the novel by Netta Syrett, noted British authoress, gives a vivid picture of a girl's emotional struggle to protect a personal secret, raise a fatherless daughter, stifle a pathetic love for a man whom she honors, and reform the world's attitude toward women. Packed into its surging and often tragic moments are the prejudices suffered by the women who led the movement for emancipation. In the role of a fervent leader of this movement, Miss Hepburn gives one of the finest performances ever to come to the screen. Herbert Marshall is splendid in the role of a sympathetic British diplomat in love with Miss Hepburn. The supporting cast is made up of Donald Crisp, Elizabeth Allen, David Manners, and Doris Dudley.

The Moscow Star-Mirror Expresses Its Regret at Neale's Resignation

The Star-Mirror knows it expresses the sentiment of everyone in Idaho who knows Dr. Mervin G. Neale that it sincerely regrets his decision to seek a broader field in a larger university. Yet it knows that "Prexy," as he is fondly called by students and townspeople alike, will carve for himself a place as enviable at the University of Minnesota as he has made in Idaho during the nearly seven academic years at Moscow.

One of the disadvantages Idaho must labor under is just the thing that takes from us another able, hard-working university executive. It is too small a state to offer the monetary advantages that genius and ability are entitled to, and at the same time too small to afford the luxury of genius and unusual ability that is granted its own sweet time to follow its own inclination.

Dr. Neale will find at Minnesota the time to do some of the things he wants to do. He will have time for research and writing. At Idaho he had more than one man's job to do; as do all the faculty.

But that does not deny the bald fact that Idaho must continue to be, to a considerable extent, the training ground for other schools of no better caliber. And yet President Neale has remained at Idaho longer than any other president except one. James Alexander MacLean, who came here in 1900 and remained for 13 long years, holds the record; Mervin G. Neale stands second in tenure of office.

Someday this will not be true. Someday Idaho will be capable of easing the load on its faculty members to allow them time to delve into the bits of research they should and feel they must do, to pursue the writing and lecturing that is the prerogative of highly-trained college professors. But that day is not yet here. Sectionalism may never let it transpire.

Musings of the Elder

Everyone else seems to have described the new hall thoroughly, so I'll wander down to the armory in the basement of the Memorial gym, where the rifle team holds out. That is, they used to hold out. Now they're out, holding the sack.

At least part of them are. Yes, it's the women again. Since they started their rifle practice last Monday, the boys have had to give up some of their targets. But, of course, being gentlemen of the old school, they think nothing of it.

Of course, the big room is quite dark; you wouldn't think the shadowed figures on the right of the boys would be noticed very much. The fellows can't see the gals very well, it is true, but they are always worried that they might be missing something. The girls, oblivious of all the misses they are causing, bang merrily away.

Use English, At Least

"Hiyawhatchaknow?" "Hiyawhatchaknow?" "Whaddyaknow?" "Whaddyaknow?"
These and similar equally intelligent salutations provide the only liaison between those scores of U.S.C. students who are merely "acquainted" with one another.

Because they are methodical and creatures of habit, the Americans have reduced their casual greetings to rote.

Corner the college man and he will draw back his conversational grenade—"Whaddyaknow?"—and bring it squarely in the midst of what might have been a harmless exchange of words.

"Whaddyaknow?" is an imponderable. There is no answer to it. It is a preliminary with which the speaker must drive a wedge in somewhere in the conversation. The problem always presented by "Whaddyaknow?" is this: Should everything be explained? Should the revelatory remarks of last period's professor be enlarged upon? It is conceded that one presented with such a question has a large enough collection of trivia to go on without surcease for several days—telling what he knows.

Even more enigmatic is the "Whaddyasay?" After all, what is there to say? The questioner expects an evasion which he has come to expect from those unable to anticipate the speaker. Some day a determined soul will eliminate this greeting with a two-hour tirade saying what he has been requested to say.

No cliched conversationalist expects an answer to his jumbled "Howarethingsgoing?" Nor do nearly 90 per cent of those who employ these convenient devices expect an answer. Hour by hour as they meet both friends and acquaintances, they go through this conversational shadow-boxing.

Why not eliminate the preliminaries? If there must be some ice-breaker, why not employ "Hello?" Why go about conversation like a pair of duelists, and why use such unfair weapons as "Whaddyasay?"—U.S.C. Daily Trojan.

Heads Frown On Hazing

That Lawrentian college authorities are the proper agencies to act in abolishing the "Hell week" of fraternity "horse play and hazing" was decided in a resolution adopted unanimously by the National Interfraternity Conference at its twenty-eighth annual session.

Although the national fraternity body now places the initiative in the hands of college officials, it pledges its cooperation in eliminating these practices.

The resolution took cognizance of an "evident trend" of students to minimize hazing and to use "less sophomore and more mature procedures" in the pre-initiatory "Hell Week." It lauded colleges which have made efforts to do away with hazing in fraternity circles.

"The conference recognizes," the resolution said, "that the customs and traditions which prevail on any campus are determined by public opinion on that campus, and not by the national organizations of our fraternity able to prescribe for its own chapter action which can become effective only through agreement of all chapters on that campus supported by local public opinion."

The resolution recommended to each conference member support of measures to abolish "Hell Week" taken by any college "to the end that the fraternities may thereby be dignified both in essence and in public estimation and may better play their part of cooperation with the colleges in furthering their common purpose."—Lawrence College Lawrentian.

PWA Grant

(Continued From Page One)—
nounce, the house appropriations committee yesterday introduced a bill of interest locally.

Among other measures introduced was a appropriation bill by the appropriations committee. This would appropriate \$512,000 to the University of Idaho Southern branch at Pocatello, \$267,500 to Albion normal, \$282,033 to Lewiston normal, \$1,486,489 to the University of Idaho; \$287,285 to the St. Anthony Industrial Training School, and \$17,851 to the school for the deaf and blind at Gooding.

Supply and Demand

Figures from universities in all parts of the United States indicate that economic courses, already the most popular, are steadily growing in student favor. California is no exception.

During the boom years economic was commonly supposed to be the easiest subject, and drew many of the rah-rah boys looking for nap courses. Unfortunately—or fortunately—the professors "caught on" and stiffened the general course all the way through.

The latest increase in enrollment was undoubtedly due to the depression. Economics, formerly of interest only to scholars and the orificially inclined business men, suddenly was realized to be the driving force in the lives of everybody. Economic subjects became street-corner topics and even campaign issues.

California's department is rated as one of the best and one of the most progressive in the country. Courses are taught with emphasis on their relation to everyday life. Economic department enrollment here will undoubtedly continue its growth.—The Daily Californian.

Our Modern Witticisms

Adam: "It's a great life if you don't weaken."
Plutarch: "I'm sorry that I have no more lives to give to my country."
Samson: "I'm strong for you, kid."
Jonah: "You can't keep a good man down."
Cleopatra: "You're an easy Mark Antony."
David: "The bigger they are the harder they fall."
Helen of Troy: "So this is Paris."
Columbus: "I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way."
Nero: "Keep the home fires burning."
Solomon: "I love the ladies."
Noah: "It floats."
Methuselah: "The first hundred years are the hardest."
Queen Elizabeth to Sir Walter Raleigh: "Keep your shirt on."

A University of Oregon professor of public speaking has invented a "sit-down" light with which he signals speakers to stop talking. This is preferable, of course, to the sounding of the gong, which would awaken the other students.

A student at Williams tells a story about a country school board that visited one of the schools under its jurisdiction. The teacher was so fidgety she got the whole class that way. She asked one chap: "Who signed the Magna Charta?" He replied, "I-I didn't do it."

A member of the board, an old grizzled, tobacco-chewing backwoodsman, leaned forward and said, "Wait a minute. That fellow looked suspicious. Bring him back here. Maybe he did do it."

"Is Archie Harris in here?" interrupted an unaccustomed lad to the librarian. The lady in charge, not wishing to have the library counter converted into an information desk, returned tritely, "Is he on reserve?"—Walla Walla Collegian.

PROF. to Delta: "Fred, is that your cigaret butt there under the desk?"
Freddie: "Why, no, prof, you saw it first."

Upperclassman: "Say, I think I'll have to borrow your notes. I can't read mine."
Professor: "How do you expect to read mine then?"—Walla Walla Collegian.

A notice at the University of Illinois: "A wildlife club for students—graduate and undergraduate will be organized. Hm!"

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Emergency Peace Campaigners Enlist Experienced Personnel as Speakers

People who think that membership in peace organizations is derived from ladies aid groups, etc., will have to guess again, according to a statement issued by the Emergency Peace Campaign.

A large percentage of the personnel of speakers in this organization, which has touched upward of 1,000 communities and hundreds of thousands of people in every state in the Union in a two-year drive to keep the United States out of war, is composed of ex-service men who participated in some of the heaviest fighting in the World War.

86 Speak

Eighty-six speakers were actually engaged in fighting. Many more took part in Y.M.C.A. and Red Cross work. Five of the men were cited and decorated for extraordinary bravery under fire.

Four of them were badly wounded in action. One was decorated personally by General Pershing and by the French government. One speaker's son was killed in action with the marines at Belleau Wood, while the brother of another was killed at Vimy Ridge with the Canadians. Several of them served the duration of the war with the French and British armies. And one is a grizzled veteran of the Spanish-American War.

Larson Arranges Demonstrations

Forty-six New Fertilizers Shown in Cooperation with County Agent

Forty-six new fertilizer demonstrations were arranged by Dr. H. W. E. Larson, extension soils specialist, in cooperation with county agricultural agents and individual farmers, in 1936. These demonstrations were to illustrate results of various types of fertilizers and rates of application under different soil conditions.

Twenty-nine of the demonstrations involved alfalfa, four peas, five sugar beets and potatoes, one onion, and two wild hay. In ad-



HATLESS RANGER GETS A HAT!!!

FRED ALLEN, comedy star of "Town Hall Tonight" on NBC Wednesdays, became a Texas Ranger last year but never got his official hat. When ten-year-old Maria Tom Squires, youngest person ever to hold a commission in the famous corps, learned this, she saw to it that Fred was presented with the proper headgear.

dition to the new demonstrations inaugurated in 1936 a considerable number of alfalfa demonstrations carried on in previous years were checked for residual effects.

"The residual effect of the fertilizer applications made in 1936 and previous years will be studied in various areas again in 1937," the soils specialist reports. "All the data will be assembled in a card index system so that desired information regarding any demonstration can be obtained on short notice."

"W.S.C. Coeds Perfect The Art of Chicle Chewing With Different Methods" reads a Washington Evening type. Seem to forget the "park your gum" class.

Intramural Sports

GAMES OF FEBRUARY 10:
Lewis Ct. forfeited to Delta Chi
Senior hall 35, Lambda Chi 19
Chi Alpha Pi forfeited to Ridenbaugh

GAMES OF FEBRUARY 9:
Delta Chi 21, A.T.O. 19
S.A.E. 25, Phi Delt 22
T.M.A. 34, Lambda Chi 7
Delta Tau Delta 31, Kappa Sigma 14
L.D.S. 15, Sigma Chi 10
Vandals by forfeit from the Tekes
Beta 42, Lewis Court 7
Lindley 42, Ridenbaugh 12

The T.M.A.s assured themselves of first place in League I with a thrilling one-point victory over a hard-fighting "University 600" crew 25-24. Trailing 15-12 at the half, the townmen rallied behind Jensen's steady shots to win. Jensen garnered nine points for the winners to match the nine poured by Elliot, center on the losing Fiji team. The defeat left the Fijis in second place in League I. First place was assured the TMAS as they walloped Lambda Chi with ease, 34-7.

Senior hall took over third place with a 35-19 victory over Lambda Chi dropping the Lambda Chi to the basement in League one. Pearson with 12 and Powers with 10 led the Senior hall point getters.

University Club Wins
U. Club put the finishing victory touch on League II with a 34-23 victory over the Idaho Club, relegating the losers to third place. Taking advantage of this U. Club victory, the S.A.E.s slipped into second place with a close 25-22 win against a strong Phi Delt team. This was not only the second 25-22 defeat but dropped them into the cellar of League II, in sixth place completely out of playoff competition.

A.T.O.s Clear Out
Delta Chi blasted the A.T.O.s out of the running in League III to sweep undefeated to the championship, but endured a stiff battle before pulling through 21-19. The following night, Delta Tau Delta,

second place team in League III bowled over the A.T.O.s 30-15, to clinch second place. Ronnie Martin paced all scorers with a season's high of 20 points, counting seven baskets in the last half.

Kappa Sigma and the Betas met in a third close battle Wednesday night, with the Betas finally sneaking out ahead 20-18. As a result they ended league play in a tie with the A.T.O.s, while the Kappa Sigs were dropped to a fifth place tie with Lewis Court.

These games brought League play to a close, and Monday night the championship playoffs will open. At 7:00, T.M.A. champ of League I, meets the League IV winner, Lindley hall. At the same time the strong U. Club quintet meets an equally strong, (and lanky as well) Delta Chi team. Both teams were undefeated in league play—a fast game of ball depending upon their height and brawn.

At the same time the Fijis and Vandals open the playoff for fifth to eighth place, Fijis representing League I, the Vandals League IV. At eight the second half of this bracket brings together two once-defeated teams, the SAEs and the Delt, in what promises to be a battle between Ron Martin and a clever group of "teamwork" SAEs.

Must Break Ties
Senior Hall faces Ridenbaugh as the third place teams play off, while Sigma Nu and Chi Alpha Pi open the fourth place team playoff.

Before the playoff goes farther, two games must be played Friday to break ties in League I. At 7 Beta faces the ATOs and the Kappa Sigmas will struggle to keep from being pushed into the league basement by Lewis Court, the loser of this game being dropped from further playoff competition. Winners of these two games play respectively L.D.S. and the Idaho Club at 9 Monday. At the same time Lambda Chi meets the Tekes in a 17-18 place playoff.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDING
League I: T.M.A. 4-0; Fijis, 3-1; Senior hall, 2-2; Sigma Nu, 1-3; and Lambda Chi, 0-4.
League II: U. Club, 5-0; SAE, 4-1; L.D.S., 3-2; Idaho Club, 2-3; Sigma Chi, 1-4; Phi Delt, 0-5.
League III: Delta Chi, 5-0; Delta Tau Delta, 4-1; Beta 2-3; A.T.O., 2-3; Kappa Sigma, 1-4; Lewis court, 1-4.
League IV: Lindley hall, 4-0; Vandals, 3-1; Ridenbaugh, 2-2; Chi

Bulletin Board

T.M.A. meeting Monday at 7:30 in Ad. 205A.

Class managers for W.A.A. basketball will be elected Tuesday at 4:15 p. m.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting Monday night at 9 o'clock at the Sigma Nu house.

The Interchurch council meets at the L. D. S. Institute Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Sigma Delta will meet at Hotel Moscow 5 o'clock Sunday.

Alpha Pi, 1-3; Tekes, 0-4.
Intramural ping-pong moved into circulation Wednesday and Thursday with 10 matches being played in the tower in Memorial gym. Teams consist of four men, each of whom plays four games, making a total of 16 games to 21 points each; team with the most victories winning the match.

Results to date:
Delta Chi 16, Fijis 0
Chi Alpha Pi 0, Lindley 18
L.D.S. 9, SAE 7
A.T.O. 9, Senior hall 7
Lindley hall 14, Vandalville 2
Sigma Nu 10, U. club 6
L.D.S. 12, Delta Tau Delta 4
Kappa Sigma 14, T.M.A. 2
Lewis Court 10, Phi Delt 6
At the same time, "B" league basketball opened with competition among the freshmen and all others who had no opportunity to participate in the regular intramural leagues. First night results:

Chi Alphas Win
Sigma Nu tossed L.D.S., 31-18. Lindley hall poured it to Lewis Court, 31-15 (now Willis Sweet hall v.s. Lindley, under the revised set up.) The Chi Alpha Pi frosh showed up the big brothers by defeating the U. club 19-12. The Fijis dunked the ATOs 32-4, and Senior hall made it a most as tough for the T.M.A. greenhorns, trodding them 32-4.

In the closest game the Delta Tau Delta frosh finally edged out a 16-13 triumph over the Idaho club.

Delt Chi continued the winning ways of their "A" team with a 31-15 victory over Ridenbaugh hall. The Tekes "B" failed to appear for their game with the Phi Delt.

Growth of Fruit Trees Investigated By Idaho Horticulturists

Temporary Library Makes Next Use Of Lewis Court

Imposing Edifice Has Been Gymnasium, Army Barracks, Arsenal, Field House and Men's Dorm

Having served as a gymnasium, army barracks, track and rifle headquarters, storehouse for military equipment, and men's dorm, Lewis Court was evacuated Saturday and Sunday by men students to make room for the reserve library and offices of classrooms now in the right wing of the Ad building.

The first frame building on the campus, Lewis Court was erected in 1910 a temporary structure. After two or three years, the plans were to use the lumber of the building for cow sheds and fences.

"Temporary" is Right
"I don't know how far the word temporary can be stretched," commented L. C. Bates, university plumber, who was here when the building was put up. "Just when the side walls had been placed, a strong Moscow wind blew down the building, causing \$1200 damage to contractors." "The building was rebuilt and has been used ever since."

Bad Weather Hit
Lewis Court was first used for track and military drill in bad weather. In 1918 petitions were built to store military equipment, and during the war the building served as military barracks. Later the building was divided for a women's and men's dormitory, and this semester it will serve as a temporary reserve library. After 27 years of service, "the temporary structure" faces a new era in its history.

Her One Thought
He—When are you thinking of getting married?
She—Constantly.

Orchard Reforestation Experiments Conducted at Parma Station of Extension Division

An experiment started last year at the horticultural field plots at Parma has shown considerable light on the problems encountered in resetting old apple orchard land to fruit trees or in attempting to grow other horticultural crops on it. This project was conducted by Dr. L. F. Verner, horticulturist; G. W. Woodbury, associate horticulturist; and L. R. Tucker, assistant horticulturist of the university agricultural experiment station.

Eleven acres, occupied by a 22-year-old apple orchard, provided the land for the study.

Outstanding results were secured in the first year of the experiment from which the horticulturists draw the following conclusions:

- Tree Growth Checked**
1. Young trees planted in the centers of the squares formed by the trees in the old orchard make more vigorous growth than trees of the same kind planted in the old tree holes.
 2. Trees planted in the old tree holes with manure added make better growth than trees similarly planted but without manure.
 3. Some kinds of fruits do much better on old orchard land than others. At Parma, apricots and Italian prunes proved much better than apples and sweet cherries, while peaches were intermediate.
 4. The depressing effect of the soil in old orchard land may also be observed in various small fruit and vegetable crops. Sweet corn, carrots, orach, onions, and radishes were severely dwarfed in the old tree holes, but watermelons were not noticeably affected.

The power plant at the University of Chicago produces and delivers over 1,000,000 pounds of steam daily to heat the university buildings and to sterilize instruments in Billings hospital.



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