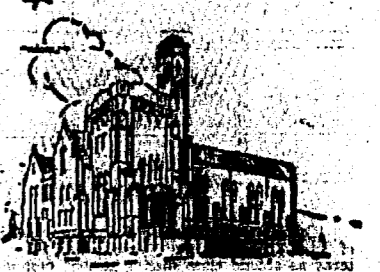


The Idaho Argonaut



VOLUME XXXVIII, No. 45

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1937

Mrs. Dockery Talks At Matrix Table To Idaho Women

Theta Sigma, local Journalism Honorary for Women, Will Issue Invitations To Formal Dinner

"Thirty-five Years in the Newspaper Game" will be described by Mrs. E. J. Dockery of The Idaho Statesman to the group of outstanding campus, faculty, and town women invited to Matrix Table, tentatively planned for the evening of March 31.

Alpha Kappa Psi Took Seventeen Pledges Wednesday Night

Seventeen men were pledged to Alpha Kappa Psi, national business honorary, at a meeting held at the S.A.E. house Wednesday evening. The following men were pledged: Oliver Hanzel, Eugene Herron, Harold Corringe, Ross Butler, Robert Alexander.

Officers of the organization are: Clyde Koontz, president; Leonard Gaffney, vice-president; Dwight Barton, secretary; and James Wright, treasurer.

Yearbook Proceeds To Timely Finish Says Editor

Rounsavell Warns That Proofs Must Be in By March 14; Also Activity Blanks

The yearbook is well on its way to completion, according to Wally Rounsavell, editor of the 1937 Gem. Work is progressing in each department, and the book is on schedule.

Advanced Students Present Musicians In Sunday Recital

Varied Program Will Be Featured and the Public Is Invited; No Admission Charge

The second student recital will be presented in the auditorium Sunday at 4 p. m. Advanced students of music are presented at these recitals.

Justice Will Speak To Law Students

Chief Justice Givens Arrives Monday to Discuss Special Law Fields

Hot Hoofers Will Stomp Around Gym Tonight at "I" Club Ball

Athletes' Dance All Ready to Begin at 9 P. M.; Queen Keeps Laurels Secret; Orchestra Stand to be in Center of Floor

The athletes turn hosts Vandal "I" men will be hosts tonight to Idaho dance goers who flittered forth at 9 o'clock to mosh around Memorial gymnasium for the first time since the Dad's Days dance.

The athletes will be the best place to appease gymnasium acoustics. Spotlights Fixed

(Continued on Page Four)

Intercollegiate Revue To Be Sponsored By A. N. Jones

All Colleges of University Will Participate in Musical Show to Foster Interest of Amateurs

Increased musical participation of other students than those in the music department is the aim of Prof. Archie N. Jones in sponsoring the intercollegiate music revue which will be held April 22 in the university auditorium.

No Contest

This revue is something new in college entertainment, first suggested in L. O. Tinkie's "Litany and Levity" column. The revue will not be a contest, but will be sponsored merely for entertainment.

Following are schools and colleges with committees appointed to organize programs: letters and science—Erma Lewis, chairman; Marie Schneider, and Arnold West-

Experienced Cast To End Season With Comedy

"Characters Selected Are Definite," Says Miss Jean Collette; "Players Must Be Typed"

An American comedy entitled "Lady of Letters" by Tartar Bullock will be presented by an experienced cast selected by Miss Jean Collette, director, on March 28 and 29.

Beatrice Jane Fisher has been selected to play the part of the "Lady of Letters."

Sisile Willifer, a young professor's daughter, will be played by Carol Jean Davis. Professor Gilbert, by Peter Dodds; Julia Pace, by Anne Curtis; the maid, Henrietta, by Bess Cuddy; Mr. Creppmore, bursar, by Fred Rasmussen.

More Cast

"Seeing Idaho" New State Monthly

"Seeing Idaho," Monthly Publication, Aims to Stimulate Interest in State; First Issue About April 1

"Seeing Idaho," a new Idaho monthly magazine devoted especially to Idaho interests, is now in the making.

The first number will come off the press about April 1, 1937. Graves and Potter, Incorporated, Potatello, are the publishers. G. C. Hobson, compiler and editor of the Idaho Digest and Blue Book is the editor.

The purposes and aims of "Seeing Idaho" are to exploit Idaho's superb scenic beauties; to publicize its social and industrial opportunities; to advertise its natural resources; to encourage fictional, historical, and scientific writings; and to offer a medium of public expression for various organizations of the state.

House Says 'Aye' to Appropriation; Vote Is 47-11; Assent to Issue Of Bonds for New Building

Engineers' Habitat To Come to Life With State Cash

Idaho's new engineering building, long a subject of dreamy, unbelieving speculation, moved abruptly out of the spiritual into the material realm yesterday, when the house of representatives passed 47 to 11 a \$765,000 bond issue for public buildings.

First Since Gym

Representing the first state money spent on buildings here since the Memorial gym was built in 1928, the bond issue measure, if the senate passes it and it is signed by the governor, will allow state bonds to be issued, the state department of public investments having the first right to purchase the bonds.

Plans Variable

Hoop Tourny Men To Be Housed

High School Basketball Players Taken Care of by Blue Key and I.F. Council

Definite plans have been laid for taking care of the basketball players who will be competing in the state high school tournament March 18-20 in Moscow. Blue Key men will divide into sponsorship groups to associate with individual teams from the time of their arrival.

Interfraternity council has arranged to take care of the housing and entertainment of the high school boys. By next Wednesday Coach Ted Bank will know the teams to compete here, and drawings will take place at council meeting to determine which team will be taken care of in each house.

Lawrence Houses

Wendell Lawrence is chairman of the housing committee, assisted by Fred Robinson and Clyde Koontz. A special luncheon for Saturday noon has been planned at the Blue Bucket. Team members will eat all other meals at the Bucket.

Bill Armstrong, president of Blue Key, has announced that there will be five or six men for each team and care for them during the entire tournament, rooting for them, taking them over the campus, and acquainting them with the other teams. A tentative program of entertainment for Saturday afternoon has been made.

ARTISTS WILL HOLD EXHIBIT IN MAY

The second Idaho annual art exhibition for Idaho artists will be held at the Boise art gallery in May, sponsored by the Boise Art association.

A Racket?—of Typewriters



Athletes may have a racket at some schools, but these Idaho beef trusters have only one racket—that which they make on their typewriters. They work in Coach Ted Bank's office for ham and egg money—and they aren't bad typists, either.

Ridenbaugh, Alpha Phi Top

All in Scholarship Survey; Phi Delt's May Garner Cup

Highest in scholarship for the first semester of the academic year, 1936-37, was Ridenbaugh hall with 4.57 out of a possible 6 from the averages of 71 men and Alpha Phi with 4.8 from the averages of 48 women, according to an unofficial survey by The Argonaut this week.

If the report proves to be correct with the official scholarship ratings to be issued by the registrar of the university in April, Phi Delta Theta will be entitled to the scholarship cup given each semester to the fraternity making the highest rating by the interfraternity council.

Fijis Refuse

Reports were received from every house in the men's groups with the exception of the averages of Sweet hall, which were not available, and of Phi Gamma Delta, whose members firmly refused to give any information about grades. In the women's

group the Tri Delt's held the same attitude.

Here are the standings: Ridenbaugh hall, 4.57, 71 men; L. D. S. Institute, 4.55, 28 men; Idaho club, 4.45, 118 men; Senior hall, 4.40, 23 men; Phi Delta Theta, 4.37, 43 men; Delta Chi, 4.26, 34 men; University club, 4.25, 35 men; Lindley hall, 4.24, 144 men; Sigma Nu, 4.22, 54 men; Lambda Chi Alpha, 4.2, 40 men; Delta Tau Delta, 4.19, 49; Chi Alpha Phi, 4.16, 34; Beta Theta Pi, 4.11, 59; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 4.11, 24 men; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4.1; 48 men; Sigma Chi, 4.35; Kappa Sigma, 4.04, 36 men; and Alpha Tau Omega, 3.9, 43 men.

Women's averages are as follows: Alpha Phi, 4.8, 48; Kappa Gamma, 4.74, 41; Delta Gamma, 4.0; Kappa Alpha Theta, 4.72, 38; Gamma Phi Beta, 4.71, 36; Lewis hall, 4.62, 20; Hays hall, 4.6, 116; Forney hall, 4.6, 96; Pi Beta Phi, 4.5, 35; Alpha Chi Omega, 4.44, 33; and College Girls club, 4.4, 19.

Phi Delta Theta will be entitled to the scholarship cup given each semester to the fraternity making the highest rating by the interfraternity council.

All senior girls are invited to meet with the local chapter of the American association of University Women at Hays hall, next Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Traffic cop bawling out an unassuming lady motorist: "Don't you know what I mean when I hold up my hand?"

Lady: "I ought to. I've been a school teacher for 25 years."—Pugget Sound.

Bill Takes \$150,000 From Original Sum Asked by Regents

Expected to be re-introduced Tuesday, a bill providing three million dollars for educational institutions passed the house yesterday by a 47 to 11 vote and was sent to the senate, from where it will probably be passed and sent on to the governor today.

Main item in the bill was an approximate million and a half for the maintenance of the university for the next two years. Originally expected to call for the same amount of money which the original bill—voted down twice—asked for, the substitute measure reported on the floor by the house appropriations committee shaved \$150,000 or about 5 per cent from the original amount.

Regents Decide Cut

Exactly how the cut will affect the university is not known. President M. G. Neale, who motored to Boise Thursday, was not available for comment. The \$150,000 will come off the entire educational institutions bill, however, which means that probably only \$75,000 or so will pertain to the university. Whether the cut will come in personal services, buildings, and equipment, or some other division, is not known, but will likely be decided by the board of regents.

The measure provides: For the department of education for wages and expenses during the biennium \$50,879; for the University of Idaho \$1,412,165; \$30,911 for the agricultural experiment stations; \$9187 for pure seed; \$6500 for rodent control; \$418,000 for the university southern branch; \$208,984 for Albion normal; \$225,818 for Lewiston normal; \$58,875 for vocational education; \$23,780 for vocational rehabilitation; \$236,664 for

Delta Chi's and Sigma Chi's Win Matches; Others Default

Delta Chi and Sigma Chi were the only active winners of the second round of intramural debates, taking decisions from Sweet Hall and Phi Delta Theta respectively. All other groups received decisions by default of their contestants.

The following results were made by forfeit: Beta Theta Pi over A.T.O., L.D.S. over Chi Alpha Phi, Phi Gamma Delta over T.K.E. Winners in the women's groups were Gamma Phi Beta over K.K.C., and Kappa Alpha Theta over Lewiston hall.

Women vs. Men

Round three will be held next Thursday evening. The schedule here gives the affirmative team first, and the negative follows: Gamma Phi Beta vs. K.A.T., Idaho club vs. I.D.S., Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Chi, and Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Chi.

The question is, "Resolved: That congress should be empowered to fix maximum hours and minimum wages in industry." A debate to determine the campus championship will be held between the winner of the men's division and the winner of the women's division.

Best Student Essay On Advertising Aids Wins New York Trip

By writing a prize essay on "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer" and mailing it before May 1, 1937, one may enter a contest which is offering a total of \$1,000 in cash prizes and an all expense trip to New York City.

The first prize is \$250. In cash and a trip to New York City with all expenses paid. One hundred dollars is being offered as the second prize, \$50 cash as third prize, 10 honorable mentions of \$10 each will be awarded.

Bulletin Board

All intercollegiate Knights be at the gym for the games at 6:45 p. m. sharp.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting Wednesday at 9 o'clock at the S. A. E. house. Pledging will be held.

Those interested in taking badminton lessons from Mr. Sheppard of Spokane, should report to the Women's gym promptly at 9 o'clock, Saturday morning.

Gem Picture Schedule

Monday: Ad building steps 12:40—Phi Eta Sigma 12:50—Sigma Alpha Iota

Tuesday: Engineering building steps 12:40—Agricultural engineers 12:50—Associated Engineers

Found—At last Beta dance, a white beaded purse. Finder will trade for identical one evidently switched by mistake. Call 2118.

Let's make it 50-50. Let the sound-money men govern the quality of our money, and let the inflationists have their way about the quantity of it.—San Diego Union.

DAVIDSON NAMED PREXY

H. Carter Davidson, former instructor at the University of Idaho, has recently been appointed president of Knox college, Galesburg, Ill.

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With a Spy Glass We Saw

Mike Raphael and Betty Bodwell meandering around in dark places... Gillenwater trying Major Sutherland's overcoat... Gillenwater trying to phrase a lost and found ad... Wally Rounsevall puzzling over picture and positions... Steve Belko pouring heart and soul into a piano rendition of "Chapel in the Moonlight"... Rolly Winter accepting an impressive-looking card from an impressive-looking gentleman... Ted Pyzyk going through the Gem, looking for a date. Every queen on the campus can expect a call... Dick Phinney, with that school girl complexion, muscling himself a seat with the Spurs at the last game... Ralph Radford, dressed up in Pep band uniform, dashing to the basketball game, only to find the Military band in full swing.

We Heard That:
 Bill Bouten is always late for his dates. It's fashionable to be half an hour late, isn't it, Bill?
 Minnie McCurry is having defalcations tutoring "Mystery Man" Albany. Talks back, does he, Minnie?
 Choral Carlson resolves daily to diet but can't resist deserts, bars, or cones... Six Sigma Nus signed up to take Emy Lou Smith to their exchange... Billye Jane Austin is still tired, despite a 14-hour nap... Success at last, when Jeanne Siers' dream Moats and Helen Parmley's dream vote came home.

The Movie-go-Round

Kenworthy
Friday and Saturday
 "Penrod and Sam"—Booth Tarkington's famous boys come to the screen. Our objection to this picture is purely from the story standpoint. We wonder why a Tarkington story isn't good enough to stand without a touch of Hollywood G-Men nonsense. The two boys stars, Billy Mauch and Harry Watson, won't disappoint you. They are supported by Phillip Hurlie, Jackie Morrow and others. This is a Warner Bros. picture rating "fair". The other feature is "Strangers on a Honeymoon." A comedy-mystery play starring Constance Cummings, Hugh Sinclair, Noah Beery, and Beatrix Lehmen. A Gaumont-British production rating "poor".

Sunday and Monday
 "Stolen Holiday"—starring Kay Francis, Ian Hunter, and Claude Rains. A play using society as the back ground of financial intrigue in a love triangle that rocked a nation—we hope. A man forces other men to do as he wishes by the aid of the fair sex. A tip to the women—Kay Francis sets the styles for the coming year. This Warner Brothers and First National rates "fair".

Tuart
Friday and Saturday
 "Maid of Salem"—with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray. Old New England witchcraft at its best in this picture depicting our forefather Puritans. If you haven't seen this, be sure to do so. A Paramount picture rating "very good".

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday
 "The Plough and the Stars"—picturing Barbara Stanwyck and Preston Foster in a drama of the Irish "Insurrection" of 1916. The story is based on the shattering effect of separation on a young Dublin couple, whose lives are twisted and whose love is tortured, when the husband, despite his wife's pleas, takes his place as a combatant in the street fighting. To give a full and vivid panorama of the comedy as well as the tragedy of this period, the story also shows the effect on a group of tenement dwellers who represent a cross section of Dublin at that period. The cast, besides Barbara Stanwyck and Preston Foster, includes Una O'Connor and the world famed Abbey players. An RKO-Radio picture rating "fair".

Many words in the English language have come to mean a number of things. Now, take this word, "tight":

- Back in the period of classical literature, it meant neat.
- a state of inebriation, also known as intoxication.
- reluctant to part with one's money, scotch.
- one of a pair, worn by acrobats.
- a human condition during exciting moments, tense.
- compressed, squeezed together from either side.
- a spot, which places the responsibility for the "next move" upon an indicated individual or party.
- an editorial nemesis which means that the business manager has the paper jammed with ads. It means that things you meant to run aren't printed because they won't fit "open" spots; and things you hadn't meant to run are printed because they fit. (That's how this got in.—U. of W. daily.

Americanism: Putting a 20-mile driver behind the wheel of a 90-mile car and then viewing with alarm when the inevitable happens.—University Daily Kansan.

Traffic sign in Pennsylvania town: Slow. No hospital.—L. A. Collegian.

STORIES, and be able to do so after he has learned the paper's individual style sheet. If he does not know these things, he is on the street hunting for a job in a short time. The school of journalism teaches a man to know these things, so that he can put them into practice when he does start work.

The method of writing for a newspaper is just as hard a subject to do correctly, as any taught in the university. The science of this type of writing is intricate and can not be picked up in a few days. It might be a good idea for the legislator to take journalism for a semester and see what he can do.—L.S.

Musings of the Elder

- "Have you got some fresh potato chips?"
- "Why yes, we carry a very good brand here," answered the clerk.
- "You're absolutely sure they are fresh, aren't you?"
- "They certainly are, we just got them yesterday," came the second confirmation.

"Well, they better be fresh, because if they aren't fresh, I don't want them."

"I again assure you, madam, they are fresh," replied the wondering clerk.

"Well, I'll take a bag of your very freshest potato chips, then," she ordered, "and I want to look at these date bars."

I suppose you think this conversation came from a middle-aged, efficient housewife, who is making certain that her husband will have nothing to complain about when he consumes his supper. That's what I thought, too, until I turned around and saw Marian Graham daintily testing a cookie. Many people think a coed, when graduated is destined to become a mere social companion to her husband, because that is all she knows. If hubby doesn't support her in the style to which she is accustomed, a divorce is in order.

Well, here is at least one living example to the contrary. I'll bet if those potato chips were stale, the clerk will have a guilty conscience for two weeks, and will duck behind the counter when Marian comes in again. And most important, she'll probably get fresh articles if he has any to sell. All Spinsters' skips to the contrary, I still maintain the way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

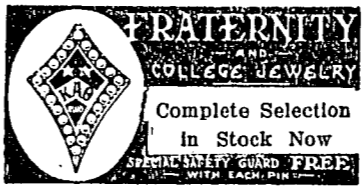
Chem Cooks
 And speaking of cooking, you should visit Prof. D. D. DuSault and Bob Haller, and watch them cooking up headaches for the poor guys and gals taking Chem. 2. In fact, they are cooking up 2800 headaches. They are in the form of little bottles, and they contain a mixture whose composition is unknown to the unsuspecting student.

DuSault has rows of nice, clear solutions in bright, shiny bottles. He takes one of the sample bottles, dumps in a little of this, some of that, and there results a mess that a magician couldn't untangle. At least it seems so, to the sweating beginning chemist.

The Horrible Unknowns
 Dr. Cady reports the filling process of the sample bottles is like the man on the flying trapeze—no slips. Woe unto the poor fellow who should get an unknown hastily prepared. Weeks of hard effort on the student's part, and then to have all that delicate analysis called wrong. Perhaps the unfortunate fellow, worrying over the resultant loss of grade, would commit suicide, or something equally effective.

And it seems such a futile bustling plants have worked hard to prepare C. P. chemicals to sell to mess. Chemists in big manufacture the University of Idaho. Then after we get them, they are mixed all together again into a mess resembling mud. A students slaves over burners and smelly sulphide generators for weeks to separate these chemicals into their pure form again. And then what happens? They are thrown down the sink.

But as they say, science must go on! Education at the price of waste!



Complete Selection in Stock Now
 CORNER DRUG & JEWELRY STORE
 Where the Street Clock Tells the Time

A group of Russian workers have made Joseph Stalin an honorary furnace tender. And if there ever was a job a fellow could enjoy, it's tending a furnace on a purely honorary basis.—Boston Herald.

There was a co-ed quite shy, Who said to a student named Cy, "If you kiss me, of course, You will have to use force, But Heavens you're stronger than I!"

Arrow For Variety

Fancy yourself owning a handsome assortment of Arrows as pictured below. New colors—new collars—each shirt carefully tailored to Arrow standards. Mitoga-shaped and Sanforized-Shrunk.

BUTTON-DOWN \$2
ROUND CORNER \$2.50
TABLES TAB \$2
WITH THE LOOPS \$2

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

Yes, We Are Collegiate!

The vanishing of the "excessively collegiate" type at Princeton university has been noted by Dean Christian Gauss, who points out that "the really interested undergraduate has so many satisfactions immediately at hand that he can safely reject the obsolescent principle of the collegiate youth who used to believe that he must kill time or time would kill him."

"We can look forward to a steady amelioration of morale since the type of excessively collegiate youth which was a product of the movement generally known as 'the rush to the college' is definitely on the decline."

"The collegiate young man," Dean Gauss continues, "was precisely the one least adapted to the purposes of the college, who was trying to romanticize a type of life which he did not understand and into which he did not fit. He was not sufficiently interested in the intellectual and educational side of the college to integrate his activity onto its deeper purposes or to gear his life to university pursuits."

"His extra-college activities, misnamed collegiate, most frequently called for interference by city police, university proctors, and committees on discipline. It is likely that as his shadow grows less on our campus walks the decline in the once distressing annual totals of disciplinary cases will continue."

Most Idaho students have become familiar with the phrases "Idaho is the last of the story-book colleges," and "It's so much more collegiate here than at bigger schools." The expressions are intended as compliments. Students take a certain rightful pride in them.

It is interesting, however, to see what other campuses think of being collegiate. Student life is obviously different near the large eastern cities than in our mountainous retreat out here. We cannot complain of "distressing annual totals of disciplinary cases."

Is far as we are concerned, being collegiate apparently has little to do with the case.—R.H.

Argue-Knots

The Argonaut welcomes letters from readers for publication in this column. Letters must be signed, although only initials will be used, unless permission to use the full name is given. Letters must be short; preference will be given brief letters. The right is reserved to shorten letters or to delete portions in the interests of the university and the Argonaut.

In Which a Journalist Hits a Washington Legislator's "Born-Writer" Fable

Some time ago a Washington state legislator pushed a bill calling for the elimination of the school of journalism in the University of Washington. Reason: "Journalists are born, not made."

This statement is a fallacy; the legislator could have stated, "Writers are made, not born," and have been somewhere near the truth.

Majors in journalism are out of sorts with this Washington legislator. Journalism teaches the young man or woman the method that news men want in their writeups. It is true that this could be picked up by experience, but the time needed in experience can be shortened by teaching. Persons on a newspaper are much too busy to take time out to teach the "cub" reporter the knack of writing his story.

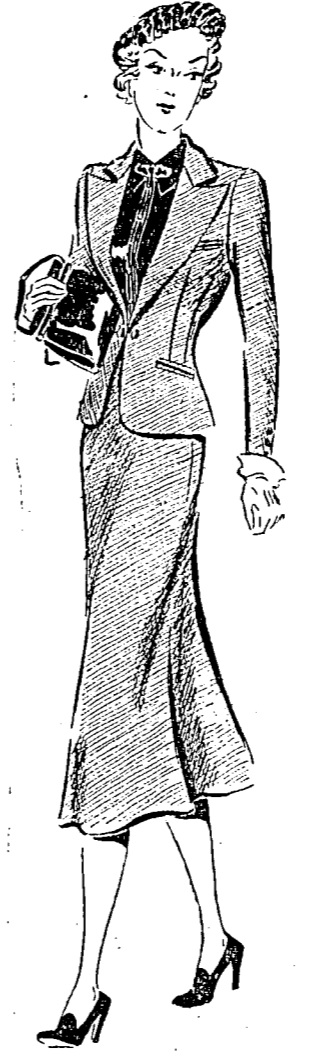
No newspaper retains a reporter whose story is rewritten every time he hands it in. Most city editors of big newspapers are flint-souled, not so patient, slave driving gentlemen. These men are definitely not in sympathy with the man who muffs a story when the older reporter is taken away from him. This means the "cub" has to know something of the method of writing NEWS

MAN-TAILORED SUITS

Just the thing you need most for your spring wardrobe. Tailored of men's fabrics in styles copied from the newest English cuts. They're very good looking.

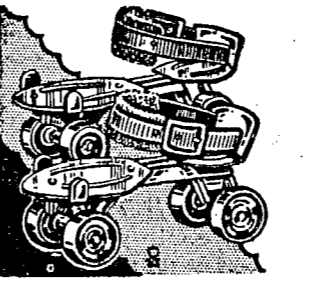
NAVY BANKERS GRAY OXFORD \$18.75
 Sizes 14 to 20

CREIGHTONS



GENUINE ROLLFAST and WINCHESTER ROLLER SKATES

Now is the time to get yours—Models in several sizes and prices.



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WE HANDLE CORSAGES and CUT FLOWERS

POTTED PLANTS FOR HOSPITALS

SCOTT BROS. FLOWER SHOP

BEWARE OF LENTINUS LEPIDEUS!

It looks harmless, but this fungus destroys poles. So telephone research men wage war on it.

In the Bell Telephone Laboratories, they study many woods, concoct many preservatives. In Mississippi, Colorado and New Jersey—where conditions vary widely—they've set out whole armies of treated test poles. Their continuous experiments yield many a weird but valuable fact about destructive fungi and insects.

Since the Bell System each year uses over 500,000 poles for replacements and new lines, lengthening pole life is most important. It's one more way to make telephone service still more dependable.

Why not give the family a ring tonight? Rates to most points are lowest after 7 P.M. and all day Sunday.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

ng Air Brings R. O. T. C. Outside; Inspection to Be April 16

Officers Receive Permanent Appointments; Night War to Start

A semester organization of R. O. T. C. was completed yesterday when the first drill was held, initiating the annual inspection to be held April 16.

The morning drill will start before spring vacation and be through the week after. If weather is favorable within two weeks, all classes and the band will be outside, but until that time will be two lectures and one meeting a week.

Bullock is Colonel. A special inspection will be held next part of May; after that the company will be resumed for advanced men Wednesday.

Bullock is cadet colonel; Wark; lieutenant colonel. Sorenson will fill the post of adjutant. Majors of honor are Clyde Imman, Douglas W. and John Cooper.

Moore is Adjutant. Station adjutants are Boyd, Ronald Martin, and Har- Smith.

Leut. Col. Allen Fletcher Wednesday emanated appoint- ments of company commanders and sergeants. Following is the listing:

Company A: Woody Hall, captain; Wellman Duvall, first ser- geant—Claude Hart, Luke Pur- ruel Hansen, sergeants.

Company B: Dean Lemon, cap- tain; Keith Tovey, first ser- geant; Wilcox, Wayne Pitcher, Max worthy, sergeants.

Company C: Walter Schoenfeld, captain; Otto Nelson, first ser- geant—Kenneth Fitzgerald, John Latimore, Walter Kantola, sergeants.

Robinson Again. Company D: Earl Ritzheimer, captain; Donald Berger, first ser- geant—Mark Robinson, Don Bur- rett, sergeants.

Company E: F. H. Chrystal, cap- tain; Ed Hokanson, first ser- geant—John Carlson, Jack McKinney, George Sommer, sergeants.

Company F: George Nelson, captain; John Bank, first ser-

TRACKMEN GUNNING FOR TROPHIES

All of the University of Idaho's 80 track candidates will be eligible to compete for a medal to be presented by an eastern publish- ing company, Coach Mike Ryan announced yesterday. The com- pany has set up a standard for six events and the participants entering all of the events and qualifying in four will be awarded a medal.

The events include the 100-yard dash, which must be made in 11 4/5 seconds; the 440 in 65 sec- onds; and the mile in 6 minutes. The participant must jump 4 feet 10 inches in the high jump, leave the 12-pound shot 30 feet and clear 17 feet in the running broad jump.

Jump. Ryan expects to run off some of the events in the Memorial gymnasium within the next two weeks, leaving the mile and field events until he is able to take his squad outside.

gent — Jarvis Lowe, Mark Jen- sen, Claude Hart, sergeants. Company G: Joe Gauss, captain; Al Torelle, first sergeant—Paul Poulson, Ben Humphrey, Stonko Pavkov, sergeants.

Company H: Roscow Smolinski, captain; Andrew James, first ser- geant — Donald Benedict, Homer Fisher, sergeants.

Company I: Ray Lincoln, cap- tain; Charles Baylon, first ser- geant—Charles Schaffler, Aaron Blewett, sergeants.

Company K: Clarence Devlin, captain; Robert Abbott, first ser- geant—Robert Granville, Charles Marshall, Walter Dinison, ser- geants.

Company L: Roy Gray, captain; John Decker, first sergeant—Wen- dell Lawrence, Gath Peck ser- geants.

Company M: E. M. Johnston, captain; Ed Iddings, first ser- geant—Ed Elliott, Burness Mc- Farland, sergeants.

Seniors to be platoon leaders are: Ralph Miller, William Lind- say, George Swisher, Glenn Tar- box, Pender Wright, Sherman Kel- ley, Walter Edlblue, Lionel Mil- ler, George Thissen, Robert Fel- ton, Louie August, Vaughan An- derson, Albert Monnett, Jr., Wil- lam Guthrie, Avon Wilson, John Clouser, Jean Nicholson.

College Humor to Hold All-School Tourney In Table Tennis

The first annual COLLEGE HU- MOR, all-university, intramural table tennis tournament cham- pionship!!!

Immediately upon completion of the intramural playoff, Director Percy Clapp announces the first all school tourney, with medals, awarded by College Humor to the winner and runner-up. The matches will start March 15, and entries will be received at the athletic of- fice up to and including Friday, March 12.

The tournament will be by single elimination, matches to be two out of three games to 21 points. The tourney is open to all men enrolled in the University of Idaho. Meets will be played on the same tables as have been used in the intra- mural play.

Students Attend Youth Meeting

Fourteen Idaho Delegates Will Be Represented at Interchurch Conference

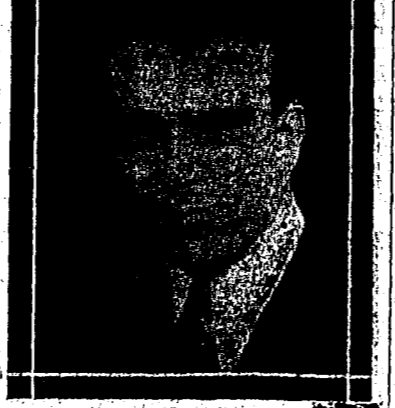
With the motto, "Building To- gether a Christian Community," as their theme, representatives from the Interchurch Council group will attend the Interde- nomination Christian Youth conference at Yakima on March 5, 6, and 7. The First Christian church of Yakima will be head- quarters.

Five speakers of world-wide re- nown will be at the meeting: Dr. Y. T. Wu, of China; Dr. Harry C. Munro, Chicago; Dr. John Nevil Sayre of New York; Arthur J. Stanley, Eugene, Ore.; and Miss Gertrude L. Apel, Washington.

Dean Evelyn Miller, said of Dr. Wu: "He is one of the greatest Chin- ese speakers on religion I have ever heard."

Idaho delegates will be: Irene Brevick, Robert Gommer, Robert Hullbery, Fred Campbell, and La- verne Cobbett—Methodist church; Donald Potter, Donovan Douglas, and Fred Wells—Baptists; Walter Harris, and Burton Brown of the Christian church; and Donald Pierce, Angeline Pierce, Lucille Dusenberry and Gerry Mills—Presbyterian church.

Junior Week Chief



Appointed chairman of Junior Week is Ross Haworth. An- nouncement was made by Kenny Fitzgerald, junior class president, today. Definite plans for the big spring extravaganza are not yet ready, but will be announced next week.

University Breeds New Type Apple

Dr. Verner Announces New Variety Produced By the Horticultural Department

Apple breeding work conducted by the horticultural department of the university agricultural ex- periment station has produced a particularly fine new variety and several others which show con- siderable promise, reports Dr. Lief Verner, head of the department.

Seedling No. 66-22 is the present identification of the new variety discovered among some 2000 seedlings that fruited in 1935.

The apple, a Jonathan-Wagener cross is a medium to large in size, has a good red color, and is very good in quality. It resem- bles Jonathan in appearance and flavor, but is larger, has a much longer storage life, and seems less susceptible to Jonathan spot and break-down. Fruit of this seedling were in excellent condi- tion in common storage early in May 1936, when the fruit was firm, tender, and juicy. Dr. Verner believes that this may prove to be an excellent variety to prolong the season for a Jonathan-type apple.

Ag Speech Trophy Awarded Senior, Arval Erickson

Loving Cup Presented at Joint Banquet of Alpha Zeta, Honorary, and Ag Club

Winner of the final speech eliminations, Senior Arval Erickson, copied a silver loving cup Wed- nesday night, first prize of the speech contest sponsored by Al- pha Zeta and the Ag club. Con- clusion of the contest was staged at a joint banquet of the national agricultural honorary, and the Ag club at the Blue Bucket Wednes- day evening. Runner-up for the title was Lenes Hall, who received a medal for second place.

10 Eliminated. Preliminary contests eliminated 10 of the 12 entrants Monday eve- ning. Divided into two sections, the speakers of each group fought it out verbally to get one winner from each group. Erickson and Hall, the preliminary contest win- ners then staged their word duel at the finals banquet. Monday morning, six hours before the first eliminations, the speakers drew the subjects of their speech- es and the group in which they were to compete. Subjects offered were: "Crop Insurance," "Range Conservation," "Soil Conservation and It's Effect on American Agricul- ture," "Reciprocal Trade Agree- ment," and "Financing the Farm Business" as their subjects.

Coincidentally, both Erickson and Hall drew the last named subject.

Judges Wednesday were: Dean John A. Kostalek, dean of the col- lege of letters and science; Dr. Erwin Graue, professor of econo- mics; and Prof. H. E. Lattig, as- sistant dean of the college of agri- culture.

Dean Evelyn Miller, guest speak- er at the banquet, spoke on "The Nut That Holds the Wheel On," in which she emphasized the im- portance of students preparing themselves adequately for later years.

Musical entertainment was fur- nished by Prof. Archie Jones' chorus.

Husky Publicity Agent Tells About Athletes Coming Here

By Roy Rosenthal. Three minor sports teams at the University of Washington—swim- ming, wrestling, fencing—will leave Seattle Friday morning for a tri- angular meet with Washington State college and the University of Idaho at Moscow and Pullman.

The strong Husky tank team, un- defeated this season, "is built around two veterans, Franz Hos- kins and Gene Cagdey, and one sophomore, George Personette.

Gene Cagdey, holder of the north- ern division record in the 200- yard breast stroke, is undefeated this season, while Franz Hoskins, backstroke star, set a new northern division record in the 150-back- stroke record of 3:10.4 to break the march of 3:13.4.

The most spectacular member of Coach Turney's team is George Personette, sprint star, who set two new records in the Cougar meet last week. Clipping the 100-yard free style in 58.2, 8 seconds faster than the old record held by Lucian Harvey, also of this year's team, the young paddler set a new tank time. His second record of the day was in the 50-yard free style, which he swam in 24.4, breaking his old record of 25.6.

These three men are the founda- tion for a strong medley team, which this year set a new Northern Division record for 3:10.4 in the Vandal meet.

Longevin Crack Diver. Personette also swims on the 400-yard free style relay, which al- so set a new division record of 3:54.2 in the Idaho meet this year.

Other men, who will also make the trip are as follows: Jim Ran- dies, 440-yard free style; Bill Wil-cox, Willie Longevin, and Tom Per- ry divers.

Longevin, who started his inter- collegiate diving this year, has been good enough to win first place in all of his meets this year and is improving. But his running mate, Tom Perry, who just started diving last year, shows sparks of great- ness, but is too erratic.

The other two members of the traveling squad will be chosen from the following four men; Brannegun, Adams, Carpenter, and Sawada.

Suffering from a decisive defeat administered by the Vandal wrestl- ing team, the Husky grapplers re- deemed themselves last week when they defeated the visiting Cougars.

The same men, who met the Vandalis and Cougars, will enter the triangular meet, with the ex-

ception of the 118 and 148-pound events, which have not been an- nounced yet by Coach Len Brown. Vic Marcov, one of the best tack- les on the Coast, reached the semi- finals in the National Amateur meet in 1934, winning the Olympic district heavyweight championship in the official meet sponsored by the University of Washington.

But Art Means, 210-pound letter- man, and runner-up to Vic in the Olympic tryouts, is fast and clever, and may replace Marcov on the traveling squad.

Strong Improved. Dick Kling, football guard, is the Husky 175-pound grappler, win- ning a time decision over Frank Bratonla of Washington State col- lege last week.

At 155 pounds Gene Arwood, sophomore and intramural cham- pion, is a fast and rugged tussler; defeating his Cougar opponent, Don Peters.

Either Yogo Sato or Bob Hurl- burt will make the trip in the 145- pound class. Hurlburt, who suf- fered a sprained back in the Van- dal meet, was replaced by Sato, who was defeated last week by Warren Brown, Pullman lad.

The most improved man on the squad is Chet Strong, 155-pound man, who is in his first year of wrestling. At 135 pounds, the ver- satile LeRoy Bronomana, who is also a boxer, suffered a defeat this season from his Vandal opponent but came back to win on falls from Jim Eamons of the Pullman team.

Sam Hokari, clever Japanese in the 118-pound class, may not make the trip, but Mark Hayfield, a close competitor and Irwin Berch, are fighting for supremacy in case the two year letterman does not go.

The 125-pound class is adequately handled by Hitoshi Kawahara.

The fencing team will probably consist of Captain Paddock, Minor, Harvey, and Grant.

On Hastings campus, a group of male students were reprimand- ed severely for leaving a class room at 10 minutes past the hour. They gave as a reason the fact that the professor hadn't arrived. The next time the professor met them he said, "You could see I was there. My hat was on the desk."

On the following day, when the professor arrived, the room was empty except for a single hat on each desk.

L. A. Collegian.

UNIVERSITY PHARMACY SALE

"The Student's Own Store" FRI., SAT., SUN., MON.

Table listing various dental and hygiene products like Iodent No. 1, Palmer's Toothpaste, Williams Dental Cream, etc., with prices and quantities.

Table listing personal care products like Sanseptic Lotion, Websters Standard Dictionary, Stationery, Glycerine Rosewater, etc.

Table listing health and beauty products like Extract Codliver Oil Tonic, Mag-Negol Emulsion Mineral Oil, etc.

Circular graphic for 'ODORLESS VARSITY HAIR OIL 4-Oz. Size 25c 2 For 26c'.

Circular graphic for 'SPECIAL Helen Rubiostein COMPLEXION POWDER Large Size \$1.00 2 For \$1.01'.

Circular graphic with text 'NOT OFTEN A CHANCE FOR STUDENTS TO SAVE ON THEIR BUDGET'.

Circular graphic with text 'HERE IS A CHANCE TO REPLENISH YOUR DRUG NEEDS AT A SAVING'.

Table listing various toiletries and grooming products like Red Hat Envelopes, Nurse Brand Germicidal Soap, etc.

Table listing various cosmetic products like Perfection Cold Cream, Leon Navar Special Cleansing Cream, etc.

Table listing various personal care items like DeFree Facial Lotion, Regal Hand Lotion, Hydrogen Peroxide, etc.

Table listing various toiletries and grooming products like Woodbury's Cold Cream, Colgates Talc, Jadda Talc, etc.

UNIVERSITY PHARMACY

"Where You Save on Every Purchase"

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SIXTH AND MAIN

DIAL 2366

Famous Hands Have Planted Trees On Campus; Roosevelt First

William Howard Taft Planted Second; Followed by Two Vice Presidents

The University of Idaho campus is widely known for its great variety of beautiful trees. Some have a special significance. To perpetuate the memory of four distinguished guests, each one planted a tree during his visit here. Each of the president's trees, about 30 feet apart, form the point of a triangle. They stand about 150 feet east and 100 feet south of the main entrance of the Ad building.

The "Roosevelt Tree," planted by former president Theodore Roosevelt on April 10, 1911, is the first tree in the triangle, a Colorado blue spruce, undoubtedly the best specimen of its kind on the campus. It was five years old when "Teddy" Roosevelt dug the first earth from the ground where it was to be planted.

The "Taft Tree," second of this group was five years old when planted by former president William Howard Taft. This is a Port Oxford cedar, three feet high when it was first planted.

A "east cedar," and not nearly so rigorous as other trees, the top froze last winter and had to be clipped off, according to "Cece" Hagen of the publicity department.

The "Marshall Tree" completes the triangle and was planted November 17, 1917 by former Vice President Thomas R. Marshall. This was a small seedling red oak at the time, a native of Indiana, Mr. Marshall's home state.

Curtis, Too
On October 12, 1932, Vice President Charles Curtis planted an Engelmann spruce on the campus, directly in front of the Ad building.

Yorktown Elm

"The campus also boasts a Yorktown elm, a slip from the original tree under which Lord Cornwallis surrendered to General Washington during the Revolutionary War. This event was commemorated at the Washington bi-centennial here in 1932.

Two George Washington memorial trees are an elm and a concolor fir planted here in 1931.

The shovels used by the presidents to plant these trees have remained on display in the museum shelf in the main library of the Ad building.

Drake Elected Head Of Wool Growers

Idaho Grad, '34, One of Youngest to Hold Position of President in Idaho's association

Merle Drake, '34, of Challis, one of the youngest men ever to hold the position of president of the Idaho Wool Growers' association, took over the executive position of that group recently.

Mr. Drake, a son of one of Idaho's pioneers, D. S. Drake of Challis, is a graduate of the University, and since his graduation has practiced law. He has served as prosecuting attorney of Custer county.

Livestock Problems
Mr. Drake has taken an active part in the problems of the livestock growers and is now director in district No. 4 of the Taylor grazing act.

H. B. Soulen of Weiser, who was reelected as vice president, is also a comparatively young woolgrower. He also is a graduate of the university.

Small Pox Strikes Lightly; Officer Says, 'Beware!'

Dr. Halversen Advises Immediate Vaccination at Infirmary—Service is Free; Health Guard Fearful

Recent discovery of three small pox cases on the campus has prompted Dr. W. V. Halversen, health officer, to advise students to play safe, report voluntarily to the infirmary for vaccinations.

Approximately 700 students have already reported for vaccination, which costs them nothing.

"Former policy," recalled Doctor Halversen, "was to quarantine the residence where a small pox case was discovered, but that procedure resulted in keeping students away from classes so long that work became impossible to make up."

Many Not Immune
Though it does serve the class problem, according to the health officer, the present restraint on quarantining houses where small pox cases have been found does not aid in warding off danger of a general epidemic.

"So many students have never been vaccinated at Idaho," emphasized the bacteriology professor, "that a general campus epidemic stands chances of digging in. The cases discovered so far have been mild, fortunately, but there is danger that complications may set in. We are hoping that no student, unaware that he has had a very mild case of small pox and has endangered others, has failed to report to the infirmary."

If more cases should appear, it might be necessary, confided the officer, to hold a general student body vaccination.

Appropriations

(Continued From Page One)

the industrial training school at St. Anthony; and \$159,086 for the state deaf and blind school at Gooding.

Though definite reasons cannot be assigned for the postponement of introduction of the bill from Tuesday until yesterday, probable explanation is that appropriations backers were waiting for four-year men, Ricks college backers, and equalization fundsters, to recover from their slink because those bills failed to meet with approval. That they waited with some success is indicated by the 47 to 11 vote. First vote last week, when the measure was defeated, was 24 to 29 against.

How They Voted

Those who opposed passage of the bond issue measure in the house were: Andrus, Democrat, Bonneville; Coker, Republican, Lincoln; Finkel, Democrat, Lewis; Fry, Democrat, Boise; Harrington, Democrat, Canyon; Hersey, Democrat, Bonneville; Lusk, Democrat, Ada; McNeill, Democrat, Canyon; Moss, Democrat, Power; Taylor, Democrat, Jefferson; and Walker, Democrat, Ada. Iddy, Democrat, Minidoka did not vote. The rest voted aye.

"I" Carnival

ing away of 12 gold-plated, mesh, women's evening bags.

"I" men have invited a number of honored guests, but the official patrons and patronesses are Dean Evelyn Miller and Mrs. Ted Bank and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clapp.

Officer: "Don't you see that sign, 'Fine for Parking?'"
She: "Yes, and I heartily agree."
—O.S.C. Barometer.

S.A.E., Lewis Court, Sigma Nu, Engineers Hurl Insults; Mud Phi Delts, Win in "B" League Accompanies Challenges

By Don Bistline
League play in "B" team basketball came to a close with two leagues ending in a tie. S. A. E., Chi Alpha Pi, and Senior hall ended up all square in League I with three wins and one defeat.

In the playoff, the Chi Alpha Pi drew the bye and S. A. E. proceeded to push Senior hall out of the play with a 16-9 victory in a slow low-score game. "Chuck" Gabby did most of the S. A. E. scoring with 10 counters.

With that game under their belts the S. A. E. squad turned to a strong Chi Alpha Pi team and edged out a 16-13 victory. An 11-6 S. A. E. lead at the half was the widest margin between the two teams at any time.

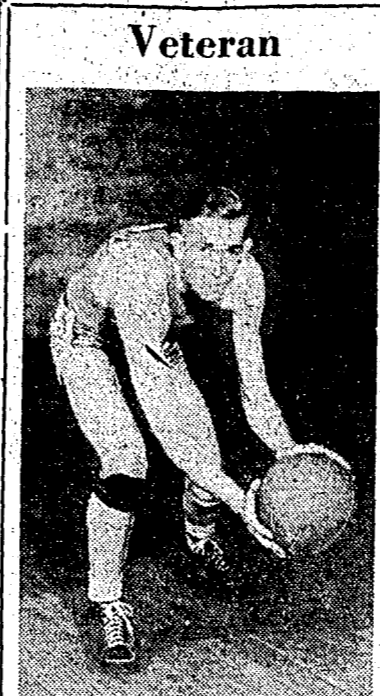
Chi Alpha Pi and Senior hall settled second and third place in a fast game ending with the Chi Alpha three points ahead, 19-16. Holmes led the winner's scoring with nine points. University club finished fourth in the league with one victory, and T. M. A. came last with no wins.

Lewis Court Undeclared
League II ended with a clear standing, Lewis court on top undefeated. A. T. O. on the bottom, winless. Lambda Chi second, 3-1; Phiis third, 2-2; and Lindley hall (Willis Sweet) fourth, 1-3.

League III also ended with a clean bill of fare, Sigma Nu on top with no defeats, Ridenbaugh in the cellar with no victories. In the second notch was Kappa Sigma with 3-1, Delta Chi even up with 2-2, and L. D. S. holding down fourth with 1-3.

League IV produced the other three way tie with the Phi Delts dropping their game to the Idaho club, 25-22, to end 3-1. The Idaho club was in turn defeated by Delta Tau Delta, 16-13, also to end 3-1. Delta Tau Delta was in turn crushed by the Phi Delts, 19-10, to stand 3-1 also. The Tekes finished fourth with one win, three losses, and Sigma Chi failed to crash the victory column.

Phi Delts Win Playoff
In the playoff Idaho club drew the bye, but failed to



KENNY ROBERTSON, reserve on the Vandal basketball team, finished his last season of play for Idaho Wednesday night against Oregon State's Beavers. He was the only senior on the squad.

take advantage of it. The Phi Delts pushed down Delta Tau Delta, 17-15, in a hot game in which 17 personal fouls were called, and in which Joice rung up 10 counters for the losers.

With the tough game out of the way, the Phi Delts settled down to trounce Idaho club, 26-17, and lay claim to the league championship. David pushed in 14 points in this fracas, in which the Idaho club led 14-9 at the half only to be held to three points the rest of the ball game.

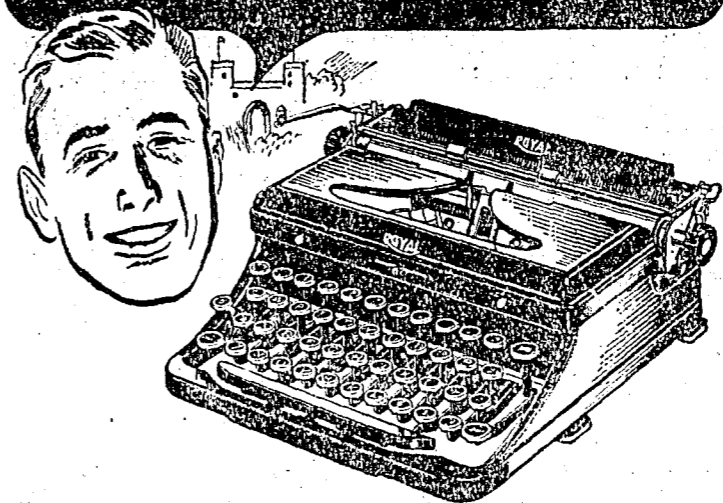
Delta Tau Delta squeezed out a 13-11 victory for second place, relegating Idaho club to third. In the last minute of the game, with the score knotted, Swank hefted the ball up over his head and floated a two hand shot through the air to break the deadlock.

To You Mechanical Monsters of the Engineering School!

Hark ye your ears, for your masters, the ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS, are permitting you to listen to their august words. If you children can break away from your toy steam engines, and erector sets, bring your steam tables and pressure-volume curves to the Memorial gymnasium, 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 9, and we will proceed to solve you unknowns by subtracting a healthy basketball score, dividing the remainder by two, and throwing the rest to the wind.

If you gangling gossoms will stop gaping gloomily like gluttons, we will gladly let you glimpse our gladiatorial grace with a gory gulp.

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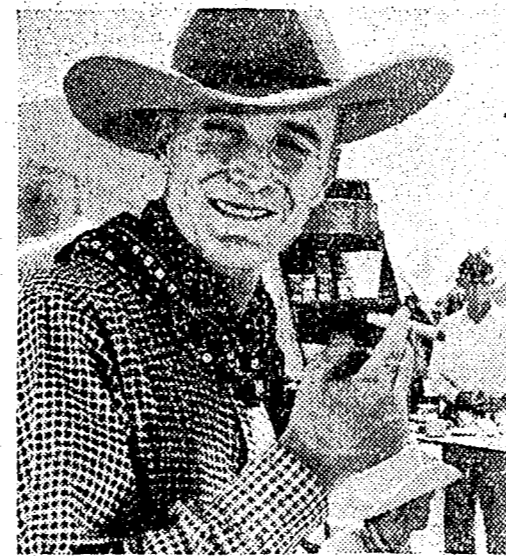
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The Streamliner CITY OF PORTLAND
No extra fare, 39 1/4 hours to Chicago, 5 sailings monthly from Portland on 1st, 7th, 13th, 19th, 25th. Air conditioned Coach, specially designed Pullmans, Diner-lounge. Famous Continental Dinners.
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The PACIFIC LIMITED—Daily Air-conditioned Coaches and Standard Sleepers. Coach-observation car.
Travel by train —economically, comfortably and safely. Low priced meals. Porter service and free pillows in coaches.
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UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels

Smoking Camels, you enjoy a sense of greater ease while you're eating, and afterwards too!

WHAT Fred McDaniel (below) says about Camels is backed up 100% by baseball's "Iron Man," Lou Gehrig —by Frank Buck, of "Bring 'Em Back Alive" fame—by Eleanor Tennant, the outstanding woman tennis coach of the U.S.—and by millions of other Camel smokers in all walks of life. Enjoy Camels at every meal. They speed up the flow of digestive fluids. Increase alkalinity. Help you enjoy food. Camels set you right! They're the cigarette for steady smoking. Light up a Camel and get a "lift."



"AFTER RIDING HERD from sun-up to sun-down, the chuck-wagon looks mighty good to me," says Fred McDaniel (above, also right). "But I'm sure I wouldn't enjoy my 'chuck' half as much without the pleasure I get from smoking Camels with my meals and afterwards. After a good meal and Camels I feel plenty O.K. Camels set me right! They're throat-easy, and they never get on my nerves."



TEDIOUS STUDIES tend to drag on the nerves, often penalizing digestion. But Camels help in two specific ways: You get a "lift" in energy with a Camel. Again, smoking Camels with your meals and afterwards helps digestion run along smoothly. And Camels don't get on your nerves or tire your taste. Camels are mild!

BUSY SECRETARY. "I smoke Camels—nothing else!" says Evelyn Libby. "Camels put more fun into eating and smoking too. So many girls feel the same way that I do—so they smoke Camels."



COSTLIER TOBACCOES!
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.
RADIO'S NEW SMASH HIT! "Jack Oakie's College"
Irrepressible Jack Oakie at his best... Also Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band, Hollywood comedians and singing stars—and special college amateur talent! Every Tuesday—9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T., W.A.G.—Columbia Network.

DINE and DANCE
AT THE BLUE BUCKET INN
TICKET DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY
Starts Promptly At 8:30
General Admission 30c Per Person
MUSIC BY PAUL ENNIS' BAND

Wrestlers and Fencers Compete Here Tomorrow With Huskies And Cougars for Titles

Prospects Good For Wrestlers to Win Championship

Minor sports athletes come into their own Saturday! Wrestlers, fencers, and swimmers from Idaho, W.S.C., and Washington will battle it out for individual and team Northwest Intercollegiate championships. Idaho's wrestlers especially, are expected to come through with victories to successfully defend their titles.

Admission will be 25 cents for townspeople and ASUI books for students. Matches will be held on the main floor of the gymnasium at 2:30 and 8:30. Mat-men and fencers will compete in Memorial gymnasium; the swimming meet will be held at Pullman.

The annual minor sports carnival is the climax of the season's work for the minor sport men. For several months concerted efforts to get in best possible condition, as well as learn the fine points of the games, have kept the men at their tasks. Saturday is the day for which they have been pointing. Idaho boosters look for another championship team in the Vandal wrestlers.

Wrestlers All Set

Paul Jones and his mat aces are ready to go, according to the young student-coach. Weight worries are over for most of them, but two or three must watch the waist line for a couple more days.

The bone crushers are expecting tough competition, but are confident of earning enough falls and decisions to gain the team championship. In dual meets with both the state college and the university, Idaho has come out on top. Five of the eight Vandals have won both matches.

The men most counted on for victories and northwest championships are Jasper Nutting, 175-pound new-comer to the mat game who has showed great style in winning both matches; Bert Huntington, a southern branch veteran who threw both W.S.C. and Washington men; Paul Jones, defending champion in the 135-pound class; Jack Woods, hard working lightweight who has worked down to 125 pounds; Bob Miller, two year veteran who has out-classed all rivals so far this season.

Idaho Is Champ

Jack Smith, 165, has improved a great deal since the Washington meet and can be counted on to get plenty of holds during the tourney. Mike Nelson is the 155-pound representative and mainstay. The heavyweight will be either Stonko Pavkov or Roy Van Sicklein, with the veteran football player probably getting the nod. Van Sicklein lost both previous matches.

Drawings for the afternoon round will be made, with eight byes offered. Saturday evening at 8:30 the winners of the 2:30 round will meet the bye-boys for championships.

Since Idaho won her first Northwest team title under Stan Skiles in 1934, the mat men have held fast to the banner. They repeated in '35 with Skiles still in the driver's seat.

Last year the carnival was not held, but Earl Leatham's grapplers won the most points in the Olympic trials and were awarded the team title. This year the boys are out to hang up a real record in the annals of Idaho sport history.

Slade, Freshman, Star Swimmer, Star Runner

Athletic officials of the university had been aware Richard Slade, freshman, was a fair distance runner—but when they saw him in action swimming recently they agreed "we've got something here."

When Washington State's varsity and frosh swimming teams won from Idaho at Moscow, February 13, Slade came out of the pool with individual honors. He took firsts in the 50, 100 and 220-yard events, equaling the varsity time in the 100. Had rules permitted, he would have entered the 440 as well—and probably won.

Today the school's athletic officials were surprised no little to learn Slade won the national junior 220-yard title at an A. A. U. meet in New York in 1934. Further, he has yet to be defeated in that distance. As a freshman on his Schenectady, N. Y. high school team, Slade was a consistent winner.

Tries Cross-Country

When depression economics drained all the school pool's Slade turned to cross-country running. Last year he captained the Nott Terrace high school in Schenectady, which has won the national high school cross-country championship for 11 years.

'Twogie' Issues Baseball Call

Next Monday will be a red letter day for Idaho baseball players. Coach Forrest Twogood has set 3 o'clock in Memorial gymnasium as the hour and place for all varsity and freshmen diamond aspirants to gather in answer to his first call.

"I want varsity pitchers and catchers to appear in gym clothes, but all others to come in street clothes," Coach Twogood said.

The Vandal mentor, former major league pitcher and successful coach of Southern California nines, wants everyone interested to come out for this meeting. He will discuss fundamentals and turnouts, and look over battery material.

Freshmen players will be coached by Bud MacNealy, Vandal catcher of two seasons ago.

No Idaho Field House; Spring Practice Is 3 Weeks Late

Spring football finally gets under way on the Idaho campus!—approximately three weeks later than other coast schools because Idaho lacks a field house.

Coach Bank today issued a call for all freshmen, transfers, and any new men who aspire to a varsity position next fall to draw equipment at the gymnasium immediately.

Actual practice, which starts next Monday, will be devoted to blackboard and signal work. Outside practice will begin shortly after spring vacation on the women's athletic field north of Memorial gymnasium.

Coach Bank wants every interested man on the campus to turn out, whether or not he ever has been out before.

Vandals End 1936-37 Season With Double Defeat by OSC

The Idaho Vandals closed their 1936-37 basketball season here this week with two losses to Oregon State Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The scores were 34-30 in Tuesday's game and 28-23 in the last contest.

Kenny Robertson, only senior on the Vandal squad, played steady ball in both games of the series which closed his college career. Belko, Smith, Winter, Kramer, Johnson, Lavigne, and Bohman, who have been the Idaho shock troops all season, kept scrapping both nights in an attempt to crack the Oregon State zone defense. All these men will be back again next season.

"We lost these games as we have nearly all our games this year," said Coach Twogood. "We were unable to protect an early lead. I'm hoping that this fault is due to inexperience. If it is, with our first string returning next year and with the addition of Barrett, Parks, Ramey, and other outstanding freshmen to the squad, we may have a different story to tell next season."

Game is Nip and Tuck

The final game played Wednesday night was a close, exciting contest all the way through. Idaho began the scoring and held a 5-1 lead at the end of the first five minutes. Then Oregon State began to connect, and with eight minutes to go in the period the score was tied at 10-all. The half ended 14-12 for Oregon State.

Two free throws by Kramer and a field goal by Belko gave Idaho a 16-14 advantage in the first three minutes of the second half. Then the lead began to swing from one team to the other, with Kramer, Bohman, and Johnson doing the Idaho scoring. With three minutes left, the score was tied at 23. In a driving last minute rally, Oregon State dropped in two field goals and a free throw for their winning margin.

O.S.C. Defense Good

Kramer led the Vandal scoring with six points. Johnson and Belko followed him with five each. Kolberg took high-point honors for Oregon State with eight.

Oregon State won Tuesday night's game by the slender margin of four free throws. Both teams scored 11 field goals each, but the Beavers converted 12 out of 16 gift tosses while Idaho counted eight out of a possible 13.

Belko opened the scoring for Idaho and continued to slip through the tight Oregon State defense throughout the half to tally seven points. Johnson and Smith contributed seven more to give Idaho a 14-10 lead at the end of the period.

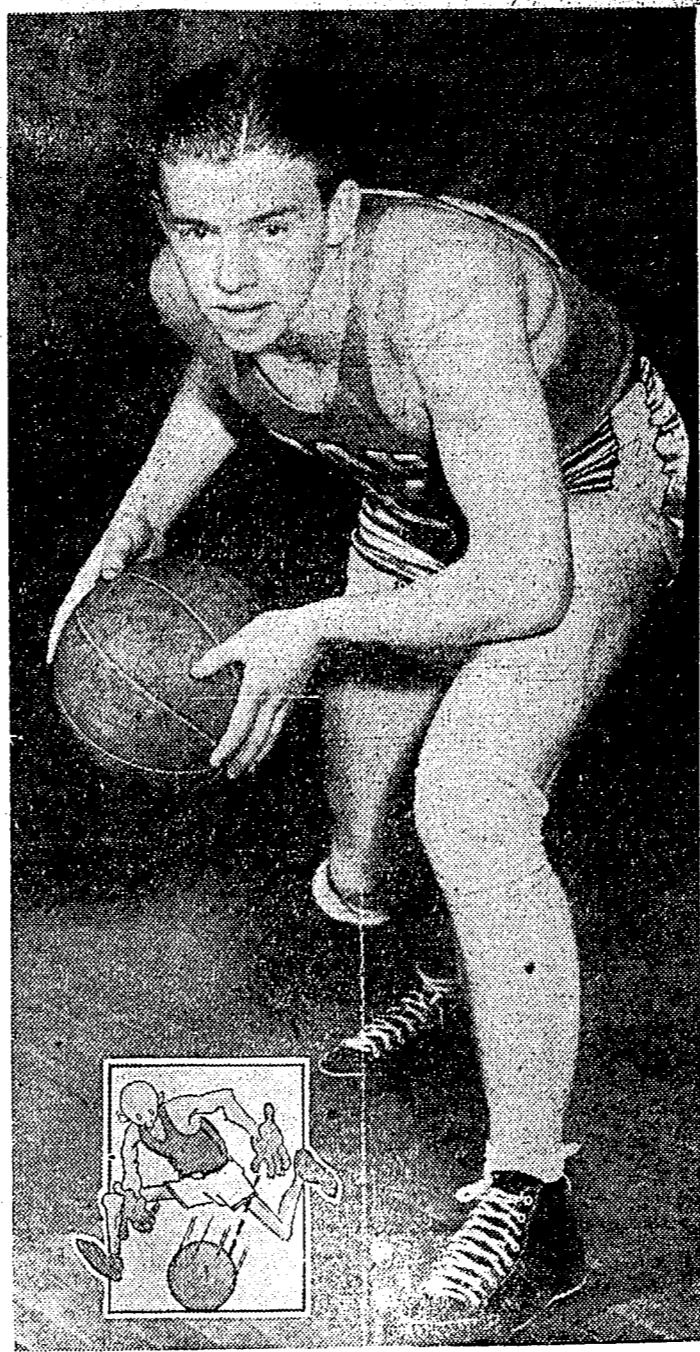
After an interesting half-time intermission during which the Idaho Spurs and the Pep band presented a colorful floor show, Oregon State became the aggressor. The Idaho lead slowly dwindled, and with six minutes to go the Beavers held a 28-20 advantage. At this point Don Johnson, Rolly Winter, and Bill Kramer began a scoring rally which cut the Beavers' lead in half, but the final whistle found Idaho still trailing 30-24.

Johnson led the Vandal scoring for the game with nine points. Steve Belko, who fouled out midway in the last half, followed him with eight. Tuttle, Beaver forward led the visitors with 10.

A year ago the Idaho "find" ran in Madison Square Garden, placing second in the national inter-scholastic miles race. Last fall he made some of Idaho's best varsity runners get out and stretch to beat him.

Slade learned to swim at Y. M. C. A. and Boy Scout camps on New York's famed Lake George.

A Three Sport Man ?



ON THE ROAD TOWARD BEING Idaho's first three-sport athlete since Cy Geraghty is Steve Belko, who finished up his first Vandal basketball season Wednesday night, playing a regular forward position... The stocky lad from Gary, Indiana, won a letter in football last fall as a quarterback. Now comes baseball, supposed to be his best game... He rambles in the outfield pasture in that pastime.

college teams we have very high hopes of defeating them in the coming meet," said Coach Arthur Peterson.

Idaho tied with W.S.C. for second place last year and hopes to do as well or better this year.

BOXERS IN TOURNNEY AT SACRAMENTO

Seven of the best Idaho varsity boxers are competing today and tomorrow in Sacramento for Pacific coast titles. They also expect recognition and membership in the Intercollegiate Boxing association. The boxing team representing

Idaho is practically the same group which fought last week at Pullman. Milt Osterhout, who fought for the first time in the W.S.C. matches, took the place of Wally McGill, who was originally scheduled to compete in the 165-pound class. Otherwise the boxers leaving Monday were the ones whom Coach August announced would go.

The squad included: Ralph Miller, 118 pounds; Luke Purell, 125; Joe Fallini, 135; Rolly Shumway, 155; Paul George, 175; Milt Osterhout, 165; and Ross Sandberg, heavyweight. Coach Louis August and Manager Lloyd Evans also made the trip.

Vandal Tankmen Tackle Cougars, Huskies at W.S.C.

Vandal varsity swimmers will tangle with W. S. C. and Washington swimmers Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Washington State pool in Pullman. The meet, formerly scheduled to be held in Memorial gymnasium pool, was switched to Pullman because of the larger pool there.

The Vandal swimmers, defeated previously by both W. S. C. and Washington, are conceded a slim chance for victory, but according to Bob Tessier, swimming coach, they will be fighting to make a better showing than they have in the past.

Shook Only Diver

The Vandals who will participate Saturday are Mark Jensen, Paul Spence, Warren MacGreger, Ray Nungester, Irvin MacDonald, Don Orcutt, Dwight Cable, Stanley Erickson, Max Jensen, Wendell Eames, Gail Burton, Irvin Rauw, Dale Laurence, Lloyd Tur-

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DAVIDS'

Mortar Board Style Show Scheduled for Saturday, Mar. 20

Prominent Idaho men and women will be models for a day at the annual Style Show sponsored by the Mortar Board, Saturday, March 20, traditionally one of the most outstanding events of the year. Plans this year includes two shows, one in the afternoon for town women and Idaho co-eds who do not care to attend the evening show. Saturday evening it will be a date affair, followed by dancing. Dorothy Brown is general chairman.

The 13-piece orchestra made up from the Pep band and directed by Leader Jim Macfarland will furnish music for both shows, and the dance.

Tryouts Sunday

Try-outs for the Show will be held Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at Hays hall. Several representatives from each house have been asked to be present then for preliminary tryouts. Judges will be Homer David, John F. Sollers, Miss Ruth Smith, and Miss Janette Wirt.

"Any student asked to the tryouts who cannot be there Sunday morning should call me," said Doris McDermott, who is in charge. "Please bring a list of your measurements, so that clothes of the right size can be obtained."

Bridge in Afternoon

The show in the afternoon will be preceded by bridge. Charge per table will be \$2 or 50c for an individual. Parties may be arranged by calling any member of Mortar Board.

Tickets for the evening will sell for \$1, which will include both the Show and the dance.

Members of Mortar Board are Erma Lewis, Dorothy Brown, Catherine Bjornstad, Esther Flenner, Jane Baker, Doris McDermott, and Dorothy Rosevear.

Along Fraternity Row

Everyone is looking forward to the annual "I" club carnival Friday night, one of the most important functions scheduled for the week-end.

In addition there will be the Interfraternity council dance and three house dances this weekend: Pi Phi, Beta, and Gamma Phi Kappa Initiates.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the initiation of Ginger Gallows, Janet Brookover, Jean Cunningham, Belya Budge, Betty Magel, Dorothy Dyer, Katherine Frost, Beth Sampson and Jean Wegener.

Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Bolan were dinner guests Tuesday evening at Forney hall.

Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, was a luncheon guest Wednesday, at Forney hall.

A.T.O. Guest. John Geer, Buhl, was a dinner guest at Alpha Tau Omega Wednesday.

Delta Chi Dinner Guest. Albert Schlerman, Colfax; Louis South, Aledo, Ill.; and Bob Lamphrey, Mullin, were dinner guests of Delta Chi Monday.

Kappa Sig Exchange. Kappa Sigma entertained Alpha Chi at an exchange dance Wednesday evening.

Sigma Nu-Pi Phi Dance Exchange. Sigma Nu entertained Pi Beta Phi at a dance exchange Thursday evening.

Every man has a right to be conceded until he is successful—Disraeli.

Social Calendar

Friday, March 5
"I" club carnival.
Interfraternity council formal Pi Beta Phi initiation dance Saturday, March 6
Beta Theta Pi initiation dance Gamma Phi Beta initiation dance

Volleyball Tourney Still in Progress

Women's interhouse volleyball tournaments, according to Ruth Evans, president of the Women's "I" club, have not yet been completed. The games have been played off within both League I and League II, but the final game between the winners of each league has not yet taken place.

"We have not decided whether we shall play intramural basketball," says Ruth Evans, "but we will decide next Monday at our meeting."

Outing Club Hikes Sunday To Take Camera Shots

The Vandal Outing club will have a "camera hike" Sunday, March 7. The plans are to ride in automobiles as far as Roland park and hike from there. All those interested in taking pictures are invited to attend. Those attending are to meet at the U-hut at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Basketball Teams To Be Named Soon

Women's basketball practice, according to Miss Doris Dray, advisor, will continue until March 11. On that day class managers will choose four first teams, one representing each class, and second teams consisting of all the remaining women.

All women must have had eight practices before they are eligible to be on a team. Everyone is urged to come out as much as possible, managers announce, as they will be out looking for possible teams.

Sophomores and juniors practice on Monday and Wednesday, Seniors and freshmen on Tuesday and Thursday.

Cosmopolitan Club To Meet Saturday

The local Cosmopolitan club will have a joint meeting with the Cosmopolitan club of W.S.C. Saturday at 7:45 p. m. at the Methodist church. The program will be a speaker, games, and refreshments.

All students interested are invited to attend, officers announced.

Women Attend Pan-Hel Meet

Julia Davis, president, and Ida Mae Gillenwater will represent the university at Portland Saturday at the northwest district conference of Pan-Hellenic, to be held in the Multnomah hotel.

Meetings will be held all day to discuss all problems that have arisen and future problems, and to compare the ideas and methods represented at the conference.

Gehrke-Brown Gives Recital

Gertrude Gehrke, major in music under Prof. Hall Macklin, gave her senior recital last night in the university auditorium.

Miss Gehrke, prominent in campus affairs, member of Alpha Phi sorority, Cardinal Key, and Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary.

Dorothy Brown, soprano, and a student of Prof. George Stump, appeared in senior recital along with Miss Gehrke. Miss Brown is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, president of Vandaleers last year, and a member of Mortar Board.

Ain't Love Grand In The Spring

Spring, spring, beautiful spring; oh the wonderful things you always do bring. You bring us the song birds, the lark and the dove, and slyly you teach them to sing about love. Spring, Spring, beautiful spring; isn't love the most wonderful thing? And incidentally, Spring, there's one bold that ain't heard the lark yet. What's your commission?

Let us now consider the issues conducive to the betterment of social problems prevalent on any campus where Spring plays a prominent part in bringing about the conclusion of Winter. Problem number one is concerned with clothing. Are white shoes the motivating factor for Spring, or is Spring the motivating factor for white shoes? And if so, why not? And are lower-print dresses inspired by the premature crocuses ascending from the earth, or are the crocuses aroused and augmented by their artificial opponents. Due to the enlarged fact that aforesaid problem has been dealt with so inclusively, there isn't equivalent space to consider the second problem which is concerned with cars, coats, and class cuts.

Poets, painters and professors have eulogized on the essence of Spring, and they've drawn some beautiful conclusions, but for real information and sound knowledge, confine your research to the youth of the University of Idaho.

Spring to a certain zoology student means personal capture of frogs, rather than ordering them by the wholesale.

To another: Blossoms in the air, and romance at the Sigma Nu house.

To an unromantic soul: Just another season of the year.

To a time-abider: June in the distance.

To a romantic pauper: Walks in the park.

To a pessimist: Daylight saving.

To a U of I Senior: Rain, rain, rain.

And when we accosted one lad and said, "What does Spring mean to you?" he unintelligently replied: bed-springs or the seasons?"

Spring is definitely working on the young men's fancy!

Famous last words... She's one of those gals who says things with her eyes that other gals waste time putting into words...

Notice

The following women staff members meet at the Alpha Phi House, Sunday, 10 a. m.: Jean Denning, Chrystal Nickols, Marjorie Glenn, Elynn Bradshaw, Jean Cleveland, Virginia Hon, Dorothy Schroeder, Maxine Miller, Anna Claire Herman, Helen Berg, Margaret McPherson, Rene McDermott, Neva Homan, Ruth Wisman, Elizabeth Robb, Alice Rigby, Faye Harris, Geraldine Hardy, Peggy Quinn, Betty King, Ruth Ryan, Dorothy Hays, Jean Driscoll, Ruth Steele, Phyllis Rand, Clara Young.

Seattle Honors Miss French

Miss Permeal J. French, dean emeritus following her resignation last summer after 28 years as dean of women at the university, was tendered a luncheon at Seattle recently by more than 100 alumni of the institution. She was a guest there of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hutton, formerly of Moscow.



PERMEAL J. FRENCH

M. Eastburn Pledged To Honorary

Miss Marian Eastburn, former Idaho student, was recently pledged to Delta Pi Epsilon, national honorary for kindergarten and primary teachers, at the

Santa Barbara Teachers college, Santa Barbara, Calif. She is a senior and will graduate from there after the summer session this year.

Miss Eastburn attended Idaho for three years. She was enrolled in the school of education with a major in primary education and a minor in music. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Dean Miller Speaks As Kiwanis Guest

Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, was a guest speaker last night at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club, at which meeting a discussion was held on "South America."

R. H. Rutledge, regional forester stationed at Ogden, Utah, gave a talk of wildlife and primitive areas of this section at the meeting.

Idaho Students Wed In Twin Falls

Iva Margaret Evans, ex-'39, became the bride of Dale Reese, former Idaho student, February 28 at the Methodist church in Twin Falls.

The bride was given away by her father and was attended by Doris Lacey and Peggy Quinn. The groom was attended by Leo Senten and Donald Reese. Other ushers were George Evans and Ambrose Evans. The bride wore an ivory satin gown and slippers and an ivory net

veil, held by a band of pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of pink and white roses. Immediately after the reception the bride and groom left for a honeymoon in Salt Lake city. They will make their home in Twin Falls, where Mr. Reese is employed as a buyer for the Gem State Seed company.

Miss Evans was a member of the College Women's club and Kappa Phi, and was a sophomore in the school of education. Mr. Reese is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Americanism: Consulting a doctor and then trying to pass another car on a blind curve an hour later.

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"Advised by my singing coach, I changed to Luckies"



"In my new picture 'Swing High, Swing Low' I sing a song for the first time since I have been on the screen. To do this, I spent months taking singing lessons. And with this added strain, my throat was not in good shape. My singing coach suggested that when choosing cigarettes, I select a light smoke. And so I changed to Luckies. Since then I've found that a light smoke and my throat get along together just fine."

Carole Lombard

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DAVIDS'

Kenworthy
SUNDAY — MONDAY

MISTRESS OF FASHION!
STOLEN HOLIDAY
New Thriller
LAN HUNTER
CLAUDE RAINS
Alison Skipworth

NUART
SUNDAY — MONDAY
TUESDAY

THEY FOUGHT FOR LIBERTY!
Shawnee
PLUGH
STARS
CASTOR FOSTER
UNA O'CONNOR
An MGM Production