

Hear  
St. Olaf's Choir  
Wednesday Eve

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Campus  
Honor, Camp

# The Idaho Argonaut

Neale to Give  
Farewell Talk  
Tomorrow at 10

VOLUME XXXVIII, No. 52

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TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1937

## Doctor Neale To Bid University Farewell Tomorrow at 10 a.m.

### President To Review Past Seven Years In Final Address

—by L. O. Tinkle—  
Seven years as president of the University of Idaho will be left behind by Dr. M. G. Neale when he gives his farewell address to the student body tomorrow at 10 a.m. All classes will be dismissed as President Neale reviews seven years of university progress, years in which the enrollment grew from 1,552 to last fall's record of 2,756.

During those seven years, all of them during the depression period, Doctor Neale fought with an economy-minded legislature for adequate university appropriations, struggled to get new and sufficient buildings. Last year his continuous fight began to bear fruit. In swift succession, through passage of laws allowing the board of regents to issue bonds, and through the PWA, he secured funds for a new infirmary, a student union, Willis Sweet hall, a new library, golf course, and stadium.

**Block Project**  
His latest project, the building of a new engineering building, was blocked when Governor Barzilla Clark vetoed a bill providing for it and other improvements. Badly needed temporary classroom and laboratory buildings were constructed in 1935 with university funds.

Waiting for Doctor Neale at the University of Minnesota, where he will go Friday or Saturday, is a professorship in education administration, which he left 14 years ago for a position as dean of the school of education at Missouri, his alma mater. Securing a bachelor of science degree there in 1911, he took his M.A. at Columbia in 1917, his Ph.D. at the same institution three years later.

During the World War, Doctor Neale was a captain in the Rainbow division of the A.E.F., was wounded in action, rose to the rank of captain. He served Idaho as president longer than any other except J. A. MacLean, president from 1900 to 1913.

### Hunt Sets Big Day For Livestock

May 1 Date Announced; Show Will Be in National Guard Armory

The Little International livestock show, according to Chairman Clare Hunt, has been set for May 1.

Everything from dairy cattle to products will be judged in the National Guard armory at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 at night. Other livestock will be judged in the morning.

An important part of the show will be the afternoon parade including all livestock, products, and numerous floats. This parade, as in past years, will probably be headed by old mare, pet stallion that has held this position in three previous years. The parade will lead through the business district and back to the campus.

### C.M.T.C. Enrollment Open to 200 Men

C. M. T. C. training for the 10 Northern Idaho counties and 17 eastern Washington counties is located at Ft. George Wright in Spokane. The camp opens July 1 this year and will accommodate approximately 200 young men, said Harry A. Traffert, Jr., captain of the 384th Infantry in a recent communication to the Argonaut editor.

Application blanks may be secured from the local postmaster. Prompt enrollment of anyone interested is urged.

Each year the U. S. government through the Citizens' Military Training Camps offers to young men between 17 and 24 years of age 30 days of camp life with all necessary expenses paid by the government, including five cents a mile to camp and return, uniforms, board, athletic equipment, laundry service, and medical attention. No obligation for future military service is incurred.

## All-Group Song-fest Set by Honoraries For First of May

Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Are Co-sponsors of Unique Musical Contest

University group houses and halls will break into organized warbling at the annual university "songfest" the first week in May, if plans of its sponsors work out. Sigma Alpha Iota, women's musical honorary, and Phi Mu Alpha, similar men's organization, are backing the affair.

"The big idea is to get all groups to sing," explained Marie Schneider, co-chairman, with Wendell Lawrence. "All groups, houses, halls, and co-ops, are urged to compete. All will be considered as entrants unless they make known their refusal to participate by Friday, men's groups to Wendell Lawrence at the Delta Tau Delta house, women's groups to me at the Delta Gamma house." Technical perfection in music won't mean much in the songfest, she went on. Deciding award-winners will be the effectiveness and spirit shown in the presentation of songs. To that end, judges will be chosen from the general faculty, not from the music department.

"We've only one rule to make so far," continued Co-chairman Schneider, "Fraternities and sororities must stick to their own songs and leave the Idaho lyrics to the independent groups."

Each group entered will be charged \$2 to cover the cost of securing the gymnasium and awards.

## Comedy Pleases In "Lady of Letters"

Unusual Plot and Characters Capably Portrayed Gains Majority Approval in Last Long Production

By Tao  
"One of the best plays ever presented at the University of Idaho," seemed to be the comment of most people on "A Lady of Letters" presented by the ASUI Friday and Saturday. The play itself suited most college students, the acting was good, and the set and costumes brought out the mood of the play.

After two rather heavy shows like "Paths of Glory" and "Noah," the amusing lines and funny situations of "A Lady of Letters" proved to be very entertaining.

This last show was a little unusual — the main action centered around a woman, whereas in the great majority of plays the main character is a man. Perhaps Bea Jane Fisher's excellent acting will show that women can handle big parts as well as men.

"A Lady of Letters" was rich in well-developed characters. Mrs. McDonald, Dr. Newberry, and Mr. Creepmore added to the campus college atmosphere of the play; and Mrs. Lawrence as the bad woman, was indispensable. It is impossible, of course, to go through the entire cast of characters to show the good qualities of each one, but all contributed to the success of the play, and each character was adequately portrayed by the actor.

This was the last full-length play of the year.

## R.O.T.C. Will Stage Parade as Tribute To Dr. Neale

As a tribute to retiring President M. G. Neale, who himself served as a captain of infantry in France in 1917, cadets in the R.O.T.C. will stage a dress parade at 11:15 a.m. Thursday. Lieutenant-colonel Allen C. Fletcher, who made the announcement, stated that the parade came at the insistence of cadet officers and officers took advantage of the Thursday period which all cadets attend to stage the parade.

Almost 1000 students will participate in the review, and although class schedules will not be disrupted for it, all students having a free period are invited to attend.

## Free-Lance Author Discusses Russia For Local Club

Harrison Brown, Roving Journalist, Says Nazi Germany is Propagandizing Satisfactory System

"While Nazi Germany spreads injurious propaganda about the Russian regime, Stalin's mighty political machine labors methodically to place Russia among the most prosperous countries of the world," proclaimed Harrison Brown, British free-lance author to Idaho students and faculty yesterday. Sponsored by the International Relations club he spoke in Science 110.

Mr. Brown, who has traveled 9,000 miles over Russian territory, declares that communism in Russia does not exist as it is portrayed by many papers and periodicals; but that Nazi Germany, with one eye on the Ukrainian territory, is spreading starvation propaganda.

"Ukrainian viewpoint changed radically and now they will not have a thing to do with the Nazis," said Mr. Brown. "I have interviewed families of peasants who have cleared \$900 a year on their farms, as a result of the freedom Stalin has allowed them." It is true that on certain things they are not allowed freedom of speech, but their mode of living is clearly on the upward trend.

"Japan can be summed up as a highly developed state of feudalism," the British author said. Underneath their apparent calmness they seem to be fundamentally unhealthy, and are rapidly getting in a spot. They are ruled by a double-headed oligarchy — the military division, which demands expansion, and the navy, which realizes the dangerousness of such antics.

**Nippons Unpopular**  
Although Korea has been occupied by the Japanese for quite a number of years, the Nippons are not popular, according to Mr. Brown. He says that, though they are perfect hosts in their homeland, when they get in a uniform they are geniuses in getting themselves disliked.

**National Trend**  
"Despite the counter-revolutions waged by powerful war lords, and Japanese invasion, 450,000,000 Chinese are developing a patriotic feeling," related the Britisher. In 1936 the tide of affairs turned and China is experiencing under the surface the greatest and most radical change for the better, since the beginning of their history. "Due partially to the intellectual..." (Continued on Page Four)

## Dean T. S. Kerr Is Appointed Acting President By Regents; Takes Office as Neale Leaves

### Academic Successes Evidenced By Dean T. S. Kerr's Record

Author of a widely used textbook, active in civic and business organizations, former chautauqua director, and listed in "Who's Who," Idaho's acting president, Thomas Stoner Kerr, has had wide academic experience.

Graduating from Pennsylvania State normal college, Dean Kerr received his A.B. from Indiana university in 1913, took his LL. B. at the University of Michigan in 1918. Prior to 1918 he was superintendent of schools in Montana and Arizona, first coming to Idaho as school superintendent at Bonners Ferry, where he served from 1918 to 1924. During that time he was a member of the Idaho State Textbook association, president of the North Idaho Teachers' association and taught at Lewiston normal summer school.

As associate professor of political science, he came to Idaho in 1924, moved up to professorship and head of the department of political science Sept. 1, 1928. When the post of dean of the junior college was created in 1931, university officials called upon "T.S." to fill the job. His permanent title now — dean of the junior college, professor of political science and business law.

Dean Kerr brought out a book in 1934, "Business Law—Principles and Cases," hailed by authorities as one of the best in the field. Used the country over, such institutions as Yale, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Southern Methodist, employ his book as a text. Perusers of professional magazines frequently find articles on business law signed "T. S. Kerr."

Other administrative positions held here by the new acting president include acting dean of the college of letters and science, 1933, and director of the summer school, 1933. That same summer he was a guest of the Carnegie Foundation school of international law.

Active in civic affairs, Dean Kerr is a past president of the Moscow chamber of commerce, is now president of the local Rotary. Business experience includes managing of a chautauqua circuit and secretaryship of a retail association, contacting business organizations.

## Success of St. Olaf's Choir Attributed To Much Practice; In Gym, Thursday at 8:15

To the world it is incredible that the small denominational college of St. Olaf in Northfield, Minn. can produce a choral group which delivers, in finished form the most difficult scores composed for a capella singing.

On Thursday, this famed choir will appear in Moscow Memorial gym, at 8:15 p.m. Students will be admitted free to the concert with ASUI tickets. General admission is \$1, and reserved seats, which may be obtained at Hodgins are \$1.50.

The members of St. Olaf's choir attribute their success to their leader, Dr. F. Mellus Christiansen, who over a quarter of a century ago conceived and organized his first chorus of 60 student singers. Doctor Christiansen, known to lovers of choral art the world over insists that the secret of their success is hard work.

**Frequent Rehearsals**  
Every day except Sunday the young musicians gather in the Gothic stone music building for a rehearsal. Their travels have been over the world, for in their various traveling they have appeared in cathedrals in all countries. The festival honoring the Sainted King Olaf at Trondheim, Norway, featured these singers at its anniversary.

In general, the students of St. Olaf are of Norwegian descent — children of parents who were willing to undergo sacrifices that they might found a school where their children would learn to link the ideas of religion, education, and political freedom.

## Early Risers Flock To Easter Service

A large crowd of Easter churchgoers attended the traditional sunrise service, presented in the university auditorium at 6:30 a. m. Sunday. The Easter ceremony was held under the auspices of the inter-church council in cooperation with the university music department.

## Junior College Head Takes Up Duties; Budget Adopted

T. S. Kerr, dean of the junior college, was named acting president of the university by the board of regents early this afternoon. Dean Kerr, a member of the faculty since 1924, will serve as president from the time Dr. Mervin G. Neale leaves the campus until a permanent appointment is made by the board, probably in July or August.

Dean Kerr is a member of the academic council, chairman of the administrative council for the junior college, non-resident status of students, chairman of public events and chairman of the resident committee for men students.

Official farewell to President Neale, attendance at the formal opening of Willis Sweet hall, adoption of the 1937-38 operating budget, and routine matters occupied the board for the remainder of their two-day meeting here.

Selection of new public school textbooks was considered. Changes in school budgets made necessary by legislative reductions in appropriations for various educational units of Idaho also was taken up.

Dr. J. E. Turner, president of the Lewiston normal school, conferred with the board on financial matters relating to the normal school.

**Revises Figures**  
He resubmitted a budget to the board for its approval. The reduction in the case of the normal school was approximately \$15,000.

Changes in the faculty, approved Monday, included four appointments, two transfers, and two leave of absence extensions. Albert Braun, who graduated from Idaho, took his M.S. at Washington State and will receive his Ph. D. from Iowa State in August, was appointed instructor in Botany. Ernest Wohletz was appointed to an assistant professorship in the school of forestry.

Professor Wohletz received his bachelor of science degree at University of California, did graduate work there, has been associate in forestry for the past two years at the Berkeley institution. Russell Tigert, a senior in pre-medical studies, was appointed a graduate fellow in zoology. Phoebe Helen Nelson, A.B., Radcliffe college, who has had one semester of graduate work at Idaho, was appointed a fellow in English.

Transferred were two extension agents of the college of agriculture, D. E. Warren and J. W. Webster. Warren, now Onida county extension agent, was switched to Puyett county. Webster, now assistant district extension agent in boys' and girls' club work in eastern Idaho, will fill the Onida county gap.

Prof. G. W. Chenoweth was given a sabbatical leave for the first semester of 1937-8. Otto Turinsky, now working toward a Ph. D. at University of Illinois, was given an extension of leave for 1937-38, as was T. Ivan Taylor, working for the same honor at Columbia university. Turinsky is an instructor in chemistry here; Taylor an assistant.

Board members present at the meeting were Jerome Day, J. F. Jenny, Mrs. A. A. Steele, president, and executive secretary J. W. Condie. Dean and Mrs. John R. Nichols of the southern branch attended.

## Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Neale Honored At Faculty Dinner Last Night

Nearly 300 faculty members and guests gathered at Willis Sweet hall last night for the farewell dinner in honor of Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Neale. While Philosopher C. W. Chenoweth acted as toastmaster the diners chatted, heard speeches, listened to music, and completed the evening with a tour of inspection of the new hall.

J. F. Jenny spoke for the board of regents, complimenting President Neale for his work here and wishing success for him in his new work at Minnesota. Faculty Dean Jay Glover Eldridge spoke for the faculty and presented Doctor and Mrs. Neale with the faculty's farewell gift, a chest of silver.

"I'm not saying goodbye," said Doctor Neale to the faculty. "I hope to see all of you again, and I hope that I may return in future years to see improvements in the university's physical plant."

He expressed hope that adequate buildings and faculty remuneration might be provided soon, and reiterated his faith in a great future for the university.

Honored guests, in addition to the Neales, were Mrs. A. A. Steele, president of the board of regents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jenny, Dean and Mrs. J. R. Nichols of the southern branch, Harry Parsons, state auditor, former Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. G. P. Mix.

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## St. Olaf's Choir—Hear It Thursday





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## The Movie-go-Round

**Kenworthy**  
**Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday**  
"When's Your Birthday"—with Joe E. Brown and Marian Marsh. Yes! it is another of the Brown masterpieces. The story is based on the life of a very dub of a prize-fighter who becomes a professional astrologer. As an astrologer he finds himself the center of a swift succession of events during which he sees more than there are on his charts. A switch in horoscopes brings about a tragic situation, and the closing moments of the picture find the agitated soothsayer in the act of trying to save himself from extermination at the hand of a middleweight champion. If you are a Joe E. Brown fan, we say "good," but if you are not, we say "fair". The supporting cast includes Fred Keating, Edgar Kennedy, Minor Watson and others.

**Nuart**  
**Tuesday**  
"The Woman Alone"—bringing Sylvia Sydney and Oscar Homolka. This is a thriller in which Miss Sydney is involved in a background which threatens the extinction of London by a group of terrorists. A play filled with suspense and horror. Do not expect too much, we say "fair".

**Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday**  
"Love Is News"—starring Tyrone Power and Loretta Young. A beautiful heiress is heckled and pestered by sensation-seeking newspapers. The pace is set when she vows vengeance against an ace newshawk, who just tricked her again into the headlines, without, however, reckoning with his dynamic, hard-driving managing editor. To give a newsmen a dose of his own medicine the heiress determines to make him a public figure. She not only announces her engagement to him but also states that she has presented him with a million dollars.

Be sieged on every hand, he strives to expose the hoax but his efforts serve only to increase his notoriety, as well as his unpopularity with the managing editor. On a wild chase into the country, both the newshawk and his quarry are arrested for speeding and placed in jail. The revenge works itself up to a bewildering and amusing climax in which the tables are suddenly turned and things are just really "that way". Supporting Tyrone Power and Loretta Young are Don Ameche, Slim Summerville, Dudley Digges, Walter Catwell, and others. We say "very good".

## Bulletin Board

All fresh baseball men report to the freshman field behind the heating plant Tuesday at 3 p.m.—Clarence McNealy, coach.

All graduating seniors and those receiving master's degrees have their cap and gown measurements taken at David's. Bachelors degree—\$2; masters—\$2.25.

Important meeting of the Vandal Outing club Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Ad. 301. Motion pictures of past trips to be shown. Plans made for the clubhouse.

Interfraternity council will meet at the Blue Bucket Wednesday at 9:15 p.m. Date cards and presentation of scholarship cup.

## Marines Will Take Russ Honsowetz

Former Idaho Athlete Assured Duty March 31; Robb in Service

Russel Honsowetz, Spokane, graduate of the university in 1936 and former Vandal football star, becomes a full-fledged leatherneck, on March 31. He received an appointment for training in the marines through outstanding work in R.O.T.C. while here.

Looking forward to active service with the U. S. Marines, Honsowetz will be graduated as second lieutenant from the basic school at Philadelphia after completing a special eight-months' course. He will be assigned to duty at the marine unit aboard the U.S.S. Chester, the cruiser which accompanied the U.S.S. Indianapolis, carrying President Roosevelt on his recent trip to South America. Robb will receive an assignment but has no word as to his station yet, according to word received here.

## Musings of the Elder

Here's Bill Wetherall's "political suicide" song, set to the tune of "Mademoiselle from Armentiers".

Have you got your political "Propriation, Farley vous; Have you got your dispensation, Farley vous; The less you raise, the more it pays, And wealthy you'll be for many days.

Hinky, dinky, Farley vous. If you can't get any of the government's filthy lucre, you can always go out into the hills and look for some. But you'll have to come back to the boys in the assay office to find out if your "dirt" has any pay to it. And assaying is what some of the students are learning to do in the metallurgical building.

The Diligent Miners Sweat Amidst the shrill hiss and whine of high-pressure oil jets and the lower roar of the blower and burning gasses, these fellows sweat over cupels, buttons, and sickly-looking messes of ground quartz, silicates, and lead dioxide. Samples of ore sent from various mines in the northwest are ground up and mixed with chemicals which will free the metals enclosed in the ore when the mixture is fused in the furnace.

The mixture is placed in a cupel, a fire-clay cup, and pushed into the 1700 degree furnace mouth. It froths and bubbles for a while, assaying to escape, but as the students are the ones doing the assaying, it has to settle down to a smooth, fiery liquid. This, with the aid of tongs and asbestos gloves, is poured into inverted conical iron molds, where it solidifies.

Hammered into Cubes These cubes acquire many colors upon cooling, and some resemble colored glass. In the point of each one is deposited a cone-shaped piece of metal which consists mostly of lead, added before heating. This lead serves to trap the particles of other metal in the ore, and it is removed from the slag, and beaten into a cube with a hammer.

Interest quickens as this cube is placed upon a Dore cup and returned to the furnace. The lead is oxidized and driven off as has been done hundreds of times. Before, nothing has been left, but, behold! A silver and gold sphere, shimmering like a small pearl in its setting, remains to justify the prospector's patient labor and send him screaming into the street—"I've found it!"

R. L. Downing, 60, Enid, Okla., has discarded his spectacles and is cutting his third set of teeth.

For almost the duration of the Civil war, the south maintained a small army at Saltville, Va., to protect its chief salt supplies.

than other college women? Yes, 14—No, 98—Undecided, 43.

7. Are they "faster" than women in general? Yes, 14—No, 111—Undecided, 24.

The discrepancy in total counts lies in the fact that some persons left certain questions blank.

## Junior Frolic Now Campus Tradition

Cabaret and Prom Formerly Held in Elks Temple

Junior Week is now accepted as one of the weeks of frolic at the university. The South Sea Island atmosphere chosen by the juniors this year is as novel and carries as much promise as themes formerly used.

In 1933 the juniors, under the direction of Philip Flkkan, general chairman, decided to revert to the real Americans, the Indians, for their atmosphere. The cabaret and prom which had previously been held in the Elks temple, were moved to the Blue Bucket for the first time. A record crowd of 400 attended the cabaret. The Bucket was transformed into an Indian garden and a new dance, the squaw hula, was introduced for the first time at the floor show of the cabaret.

The parade, fashioned after '49er days proved to be the peak of the week. Idaho students donned Indian head-dresses, cowboy suits, shawls, and carried papoose dolls, to stage a realistic powwow and war dance.

Carl Morfitt fooled the student body when he announced the theme for the 1934 spring feature as a modernistic N.R.A. reproduction, and when the week arrived, he explained that N.R.A. meant "nuts running around".

A general chairman for the 1935 Junior Week, Bill Chatterton, attempted to arouse interest by throwing a preliminary fling as a "feeler" of class sentiment. This eye-opener proved so successful that the last year's committee copied the idea.

The 1935 production was marred by the absence of a parade, but the Harlem theme used for decoration and entertainment set the

week in motion at an "amateur night" assembly. Prizes were awarded, and the song-sounded in the conventional "major's" manner. The cabaret featured some colored blues singers that out-Harlemed New York's dark town. Last year Bert Larson led the whoopee celebration which featured "the wearing of the green" in a true Irish spirit. The password, "let's go Irish," was illustrated by green straw hats, shamrocks, and relics of old Ireland. The parade was again one of the high spots, but shady results of former parades had necessitated a censor board to white-wash the off-color floats—a practice which is to be followed again this year.

## Unwilling Schoolboys

It has long been a puzzle why the schoolgirls on this campus should rank scholastically so much higher than the schoolboys that it occasions no surprise when an Argonaut story begins "Delta Delta Delta sorority ranked first on the campus in group scholarships last semester, and nine places down the list L.D.S. institute broke through for first honors for men."

Why should eight women's groups rank higher than any of the men's? Is it because of easier courses (any woman in home economics or journalism or business or anything else would probably hoot at that idea), or the traditional famed docility and obedience to rules, or better study conditions, or because the men just don't give a darn, or what?

The question is old and probably never will be solved to everyone's satisfaction.

More significant is the question of why the masculine Greeks consistently lag behind their brothers the non-Greeks. Is it that the fraternities ignore the superior students (or possibly vice versa), or that the superior students let up on studying when they enter fraternities?

Sororities can point smugly to their ratings, higher than the non-sorority average last semester by some .02 of a point, but what can the fraternities say?

Is it possible that the Greek theory of admitting only the superior to membership ignores the value of scholastic attainment as far as men are concerned? Is the "greasy grind" theory so firmly entrenched that they believe the "good jobs" necessarily have a rating of 4, which is their average, although it is .3 of a point below the non-fraternity average, and incidentally considerably below every sorority's initiation requirement? Does something happen to a man when he enters the Greek portals that makes him lose interest in his books?

Can the fraternities explain?—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.

To The Editor

We have in the past few weeks discovered a principle which will enable us to solve all of our problems of government or of local administration. This solvent for all of our problems is that of packing any agency contrary to our interests. We should have thought of it earlier.

Consider how effective it is. If the legislature at Boise fails to vote what we might consider sufficient appropriations for the University, all we have to do is pack it, that is, add more members favorable disposed toward the university until the legislature will do with alacrity what we want it to do. If the governor is unwilling to sign an appropriations bill that we may deem desirable, then all we have to do is add governors until we have enough of them to sign the bill.

Should the chief of police of Moscow view with disfavor the parking of our car next to the hydrant, then the logical solution is to increase the number of police. If the graduate manager of the university refuses to allot sufficient funds for our particular activity, then it stands to reason that we need more graduate managers. If our professors insist that we read too many books, then we must rise up in our might and pack the professor's chair to overflowing with teachers who do not approve of reading books. Are we mice or are we men?

It is far easier and less complicated than such obsolete methods as election, constitutional change, periodic appointment referendum, and the other laborious methods we have sometimes

With a **Spy Glass** We Saw

**Rolly Winter** takin' Winter, Jr., to class. Don't be alarmed, folks, it's only a pup. . . **Delberta Crowley** bemoaning a broken mirror and the proverbial seven years bad luck. . . **Elynn Bradshaw** putting a crimp in the Pi Phi taxi patronage. . . **Bill Bowen** making a bid for a little D.G. . . **Ambrose** dedicating his Easter to overhauling the "town cah". . . **Junior Parsons** rescuing **Joan Sandford** from a little embarrassment downtown. You tell 'em the details, **Joan**. . . **Fritz** finding it hard to maintain his portly mask of scholarly indifference since he got love darts for **Dorothy Rosevear**. . . **Sara Mitchell** making faces at **Phil Fair**. . . **Roy Bell** and **Marie Haasch** giving the gophers a break along the old Pullman road. . . **"Off the Beat"** Moseley finally finding a use for his sax—a container for home-made root beer. . . **Izzy Louis**, in the "pink" of condition, rat-racing at the V.F.W. hall. . . Who is the A.T.O. mystery man who is taking the College Women's club's problem child, **Beatrice Curtiss**, in hand? We Heard That:

**Leighton** finally responded to a call to Arms. Some Fern, eh, **Bill**? . . . **Mark Southworth** is playing nursemaid to a pet white rat, **Helen**. . . **Liston Fremsted**, bit by a love bug, passed his pin. **Katherine Kimball** is the lucky, lovely lady. . . **Phil Borup** says he carries a card index of females who approach him for dates—and **Jeanette MacGreger** says it's empty. . . The arboretum is still damp, according to **Bryant Kearl**. . . **Bill Tomlinson** wishes **Johnny Moats** would catch appendicitis. . . Some people are wondering if **Dick Greenough** likes **Jessie Ricks** or if **Jessie Ricks** likes **Dick Greenough**. . . **Lois Pearce** is free again. Hello, **Paul**.

employed to make our government respond to our wishes.

So I call upon all progressive men and women in the University and anywhere else—to forget as quickly as possible such impractical and clumsy methods as they have heretofore considered expedient and to embrace this new, streamlined, easy method of solving our problems. All of the foregoing is really a preliminary to the announcement that I am now engaged in organizing a movement—for which I plead support—to pack the Academic council, for the graduation requirements that the council has set will make it rather difficult for some of my friends to leave this university with a degree.—R.P.

The happiest creature in the world isn't the person who has so much money she doesn't know what to do, but the person who hasn't so much money, she knows what to do.

God must have made a mistake when he caused the hair to grow on the outside of the head. Many people need it on the inside as a brush for sweeping out cobwebs.

It isn't that the politicians are crooked, it's just that the road they travel isn't straight.

The younger generation has learned enough math to know that three is a quarter of twelve, when telling mother what time they got in.

Politicians are like mosquitoes—you never know the've bitten you until they have you scratching.

**Levity and Litany**  
By L. O. Tinkle

Editors of the Stanford Daily recently conducted a survey on sex among students on the campus. Experience in love at Stanford is limited by the great majority to gentle "necking," the survey showed. Only a fourth of the women admitted "petting" at all, and then usually with a "man we love." Men answering the questionnaire believed, however, that most Stanford women will "pet eventually." A questionnaire addressed to the 88 women and 155 men giving answered stacked up like this:

**SCORE, WOMEN**  
1. Do you neck? Yes, 81—No, 7.  
2. Do you kiss on first dates? Yes, 43—No, 46.  
3. Do you pet? Yes, 24—No, 63.  
4. Do you think Stanford men "faster" than other college men? Yes, 13—No, 71—Undecided, 4.

**SCORE, MEN**  
1. Do you think less of a woman who permits first-date kissing? Yes, 66—No, 62—Undecided, 17.  
2. Do most Stanford women kiss on first dates? Yes, 42—No, 72—Undecided, 32.  
3. Do most Stanford women permit "petting"? Yes, 88—No, 43—Undecided, 22.  
4. Do you expect your bride to have saved sex experience for marriage? Yes, 82—No, 65.  
5. Do you expect to abstain from sex relations until marriage? Yes, 44—No, 101.  
6. Are Stanford women "faster"

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Arrive Armstead Next Day	1:14 p.m.
Arrive Idaho Falls Next Day	4:50 p.m.
Arrive Blackfoot Next Day	5:28 p.m.

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# Sweet Hall Sponsors Formal Ball Tonight

A reception line, a grand march, and a special floor show will contribute to making the Willis Sweet hall formal dance tonight one of the spring's most elaborate affairs.

Decorations will be colored lights and the new Willis Sweet crest, the letter "W" superimposed upon a large "S". The words "alas volat proprilis," meaning "we fly with our own wings," is written on the crest.

**Floor Show Given**  
A special floor show will be given during intermission.

Special guests will include members of the board of regents, representatives of the Murphy Favre Bonding company, representatives of the Colonial Construction company, and representatives of Whitehouse and Price, architectural firm.

Patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Neate, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene, and Dr. Evelyn Miller.

"Dick Paris" orchestra will furnish the music.

Woman students attending the dance are given 12:30 o'clock permission by the dean of women.

## Along Fraternity Row

### Theta Entertains

Helen Berg, Margaret Palmer, and Bonnie Jean Palm were dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta Thursday.

### Pi Phi Dinner Guest

Judy Hampton was a dinner guest of Pi Beta Phi Sunday.

### Beta Guests

Alan Asher, Sandpoint, was a weekend guest of Beta Theta Pi. A Sunday dinner guest was Barbara Jones of the University of Washington.

### Hays Entertains

Mary Hoss, Lewiston was a weekend guest at Hays hall. Jesse Smith was a dinner guest Sunday at Hays hall.

### Forney Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hagen and Mrs. W. F. Nye were dinner guests Thursday of Miss Marion Featherstone at Forney hall. Hurtha La Brier, Ontario, Oregon, was a weekend guest at Forney hall.

### Delta Weekend Guests

Weekend guests of Delta Tau Delta were Frank Bevington, Spokane and Douglas Corner and Bradley Shaffer, Stanford University.

### Lambda Chi Fireside

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained at a fireside Saturday evening. Patron and patroness were Professor and Mrs. G. L. Luke.

### Delta Dinner Guests

Dinner guests of Delta Tau Delta Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Meyers and Miss Dorothy Meyers, Spokane, and Miss Georgina Howarth.

### Lambda Chi Guests

Sunday dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha were Mrs. W. H. Stokes, Wallace, and Gail Burton.

### Weekend Guests

Weekend guests of Alpha Phi

## Which Reminds Me

The Easter Parade proved to be all we had expected in style and color. Women with the latest in hats, suits, dresses, and coats did not overshadow the fellows, though with their new suits and white shoes.

Clara Young wore a light blue angora suit with navy accessories. Her dark straw hat with its light blue flowers and streamers and yellow flowers completed Jane Schubert's attractive green ensemble.

### Nails Match Dress

Gray and green were nicely combined to make Judy Hampton's light wool dress. The green was accented by her green fingernails. We hear that she designed this dress herself.

A large circular skirt of black net with a band of black satin was smart on Miriam McFall. Her small black hat accented the lines of her dress.

Now that Easter has passed and everyone has gone to church for the year, we'll look for the Sunday picnic costumes. They tell us that the mountains are very nice these warm spring days.

## Students Model Original Gowns

A style show will be given Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock by the home economic elementary clothing class in the home economic lecture room.

Each woman will model her own dress. Emphasis has been placed on original fastenings, and original ideas on the uses of anything from bottle tops to harness rings will be featured.

In addition, nine members of the advanced class in draping will model original spring school dresses.

There will be music during the entire show. "Everyone is invited," emphasized Miss Ruth Smith, clothing instructor, "students, faculty, and townspeople, both men and women."

Two years I slaved Oh, I worked so

To get rid of this thing they call B. O.

But now I find to my dismay I was never popular anyway.

were Mrs. Howard Cook, Harrison; and Miss Betty Huston, Colfax.

Lewis Exchange

Lewis hall entertained Willis Sweet hall at an exchange dance Wednesday.

Sunday Guests

Dinner guests at Ridenbaugh hall Sunday were Maxine Rice, Lona Elliot, Georgia Christensen, and Doris Everest.

Willis Sweet Guests

Sunday dinner guests of Willis Sweet hall were Dr. Gordon Alcorn, Virginia Webb, Wilma Post, and Glenn Coughlan.

## Classes Battle In Hoop Tourney

The freshmen and seniors were winner of the Thursday and Friday interclass basketball games. Thursday the freshman team beat the junior team by six points, with a score of 24 to 18. Friday the seniors defeated the sophomores with a score of 20 to 14.

Tuesday the freshmen will again challenge the seniors.

## Soph Riflers Are Winners

The women's rifle team championship for this year goes to the sophomore class team, with the senior and freshman class teams tying for second place. Of the six matches played, the sophomore class won four, and the seniors and freshmen one game each.

Results of the fifth and sixth matches are as follows: fifth match, won by the sophomores; seniors, Ward 95, Hohnhorst 95, Parmley 94, Kinghorn 92, total 378; Brende 91, and Whiteman 85; Juniors, Walker 98, Childs 97, Nichols, 94, Bechtol 92, total 381; Stokesberry 86;

Sophomores, Abbott 99, Gillenwater 96, York 96, Soltman 95, total 386; J. Harvey 85; freshmen, Herman 91, Braxton 91, McVeigh 90, and Wilson 90, total 382; Sampson 90, and Gridley 87.

### Fresh Win Sixth

Results of the sixth match, won by the freshmen class rifle team: seniors, Parmley 96, Kinghorn 95, Ward 93, Brende 92, with a score of 376; Whiteman 92 and Hohnhorst 91; juniors, Childs 96, Bechtol 92, Nichols 91, Walker 91, with a total of 371; Stokesberry 87; Sophomores, Soltman 96, Abbott 93, York 90, Gillenwater 88, with a total of 367; J. Harvey 85; Freshmen, Walker 97, Braxton 95, McVeigh 93, Herman 93, with a winning score of 378; Sampson 90 and Gridley 84.

## Idaho Spurs Honor National Members

### National Officers Chosen and Honorary Members Elected by Idaho Chapter

Delegates from more than 25 Spur chapters met Monday in Pullman for the seventh biennial national convention—the Spurs of the Pullman chapter as hostesses, assisted by members of the Idaho chapter.

The visitors came to Moscow Tuesday for a luncheon at the Moscow hotel and a short tour of the Idaho campus. Dinners were given in their honor by Idaho group houses and the day was rounded out with a fireside at the Gamma Phi house.

Tuesday afternoon Bette Mottern was initiated as the first honorary Spur on the Idaho campus, an honor given her for her willingness and efficiency in helping the Spurs.

Virginia Smythe, College of Puget Sound, was elected national president. Other officers for the next term are Elizabeth Henderson, Butler university, vice president; Jerry Frazier, University of Wyoming, secretary; Delma Beyarmon, W. S. C. editor; and Eudra Billings, University of Utah, treasurer. Miss Billings has held this office for the past four years.

## Play Date Changed To Favor Choir

Upon the advice of Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, the physical education Play Nite, which was scheduled for Thursday has been changed to tomorrow to permit students to attend the recital of St. Olaf's choir April 1.

All Play Nite events will be held in the women's gymnasium, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Freshman women attending will have 9:45 p.m. permission.

### Space Limited

"Because of the limited space," said Leon Green, chairman of the committee, "each group house may be allowed only a specified number of entrants in each event."

The Play Nite is an idea of Miss Janet Wirt, director of physical education for women, and Percy Clapp, director of athletics for men, to bring the students together for mixed recreation in darts, table tennis, volley-ball, or any other events that time and attendance permit. All students are allowed to watch.

Following is a list of the groups participating and the number of competitors allowed to each group:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 6; Lambda Chi Alpha, 6; Delta Tau Delta, 6; Hays hall, 6; Delta Gamma, 6; Gamma Phi Beta, 6; Sweet hall, 6; T.M.A., 3; and University club, 3.

## Group Finishes Matrix Plans

Arrangements for Matrix Table tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. at the Blue Bucket have been completed. About 80 women will attend. Mrs. E. J. Dockery, who will speak on "Thirty Years in the Newspaper Game," will arrive tomorrow morning.

Outstanding junior women will be pledged during the dinner to Theta Sigma, women's journalism honorary which is the sponsoring group.

### Program Given

The program will include a piano solo by Oleta Hudson, "La Plus Que Lente," Debussy, and a group of violin selections by Grace Boren, "Canzonetta," D'Ambrosio, "Sea Murmurs," Castelnuovo, and "Tedaseo," Heifetz. She will be accompanied by Miss Hudson.

The Pi Beta Phi trio, consisting of Phyllis Rand, Clara Young, and Helen Parmely, accompanied by Betty Mottern, will sing Jerome Kern's "The Touch of Your Hand" and Otta Harbach's "I Love You," which is Tommy Tucker's theme song.

## STUDENTS, COLLEGE, TO FETE MOTHERS

Approximately 1,000 mothers of students are expected to gather at Washington State college for the 11th annual Mothers' week-end, May 7, 8 and 9.

Committees are at work on entertainment plans, and a royal welcome will be given the visiting mothers. Features for the week-end call for a registration tea; the annual May Day fete with crowning of the May Queen, announcement of Spur and Mortar board pledges, and special academic exhibitions; Y.W.C.A. reception for mothers, sons, and daughters; college opera, "The Bartered Bride"; swimming exhibition by Fish Fans; special church services; and a musical program in the college auditorium.

Mother's week-end is sponsored by the combined women's organizations of the college.

## Spring Inspires Swing; Easter Featured in Group Dances

March winds, Easter, gardens, and a Greek alphabet provided the themes for the five group house dances Saturday night.

Colorful Easter baskets, rabbits, and chickens formed the decorations for the Alpha Phi initiation dance at the chapter house Saturday evening. Programs were, red leather booklets with the fraternity crest embossed on the cover in gold. Initiates were presented with corsages.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Homer Pliner, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington and Miss Ruth Smith. Out of town guests were Mrs. Howard Cook, Harrison; Miss Betty Huston, Colfax; Alvin Jacobson and John Kurdy, Spokane.

Spring Garden is Delta Chi Theme  
A beautiful garden formed the background for the Delta Chi formal dinner dance Saturday evening. A white lattice fence entwined with ferns and daffodils surrounded the ball room. In one corner was a rock garden with a gold fish pool and benches around it.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. Evelyn Miller, Mrs. E. C. Glyens, Dean and Mrs. Pendleton Crawford, and Mrs. Mrs. Ivan C. Howard, and Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Pierce.

The Paris Knights furnished the music for the affair.

Forney Uses March Theme  
A March theme carried out the decorations of the Forney hall spring informal Saturday evening. Kites scattered around the room gave the appearance of the sky on a day in March. Small kites were

dance programs. Patrons and patronesses were Miss Helene Haller, Miss Marion Featherstone, and Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Marley.

### A.T.O. Has Flowers

Decorations for the Alpha Tau Omega formal dance on Saturday were daffodils and white carnations. A lighted pin was placed in the library. Novel programs in black and light blue with a gold crest completed the theme. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Banks, and Robert Middleton.

### Alpha Chi Has Alphabet Theme

The Greek alphabet furnished the theme for the Alpha Chi initiation dance Saturday night. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Fullerton Gale, and Dean and Mrs. Pendleton Howard. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hopkins, Shirley Krogh, and Jack Dyer. The music was furnished by Dick Baker's orchestra.

## Feminine Attire Now 'More Cryptic; Blame Resting with Dirndl'

A "dirndl" is the latest word in the fashion world and without one a wardrobe is fast becoming a social failure. It all originated in Dalmatia, where a king, an American woman, and their friends went for a holiday and adopted the peasant costumes of the countryside (full-skirted but tight-waisted dresses.)

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**STEMBITER YELLO-BOLE**

Miss Margaret Myhre, women's swimming instructor, has a particularly gay dirndl, red, white, and black hand-blocked cotton print. It was sent to Miss Myhre from Munich, Germany, where her sister is visiting and is an imported model from "Wal-lach's in Munich." It may be seen in the exhibit case of the home ec department and will be modeled in the home ec style show Wednesday.

These dirndls are being seen every where—as evening gowns, beach costumes, afternoon dresses, and even morning dresses.

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**"Leading artists of the screen prefer Luckies"**

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Janet Gaynor

FEMININE STAR OF DAVID O. SELZNICK'S TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION OF "A STAR IS BORN"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Gaynor verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

**A Light Smoke**

**"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection**

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# Vandals and Nodaks Split Card Saturday Nite; Win Four Each

### Barnett Gets T. K. Over Toussaint; Sundberg Has Easy Victory

Idaho and North Dakota split their fight card here Saturday night, each team winning four bouts.

The Vandals took three of their bouts by decisions, the other by a technical knockout. The Dakotans took two decisions, one technical kayo and claimed Joe Miltenberger's projected bout with Paul George by forfeit when George failed to scale down to the 149 pound weight.

#### Barnett Provides Thrill

Bill Barnett, dusky Vandal slugger, provided the flistic fireworks of the evening when he put Leo Toussaint of North Dakota away in the middle of the second round. A short right hook dropped the Dakotan.

Jim Clabby of Idaho went out on a technical to Roy Christanson of North Dakota in the third, after taking a five-count in the second.

#### Ross Sundberg Wins

Ross Sundberg Pacific coast collegiate heavyweight champion, pounded out a decision over Martin Gainer, Rocky heavy.

Sundberg, Rolly Shumway, Paul George and Luke Purcell leave for Sacramento in the morning to enter the national intercollegiate championships. Carlyle Loverud, Cully Eckstrom and Joe Miltenberger of the Nodak squad will enter at Sacramento also.

#### Referee Gives Decision

Referee Joey August took things in his own hands in the Doone-Loverud go, when the judges awarded the decision to Doone.

To the accompaniment of fans dissatisfied with the judges' opinion, August ruled the fight should go to Loverud.

The summaries:  
Joe Fallini, Idaho, decided Mike Rudean, Troy, 145 pounds.  
Ralph Miller, Idaho, decided Gordon Lee, North Dakota, 115 pounds.

Carlyle Loverud, North Dakota, decided Jackie Doone, Idaho, 119 pounds.

Cully Eckstrom, North Dakota decision over Patsy Fitzpatrick, Idaho, 126 pounds.

Luke Purcell, Idaho, decision over Johnny Boyd, North Dakota, 135 pounds.

Joe Miltenberger by forfeit over Paul George, Idaho, 149 pounds.

Bill Barnett, Idaho, technical over Leo Toussaint, North Dakota, 149 pounds.

Roy Christanson, North Dakota, technical over Jim Clabby, Idaho, 169 pounds.

Ross Sundberg, Idaho, decision over Martin Gainer, North Dakota, heavyweights.

## Spikes 'n Cinders

By Bill McCowan

### INDOOR TRACK COMPETITION

Judging from the success of the first Annual Inland Empire A.A.U. track meet held in Spokane last Wednesday night indoor track competition in the northwest will soon obtain the popularity which it already holds in the East.

### IDAHO PROSPECTS

The meet served to drive home to dubious onlookers that the Vandals are going places in track and field this year.

Dick Slade, classy freshman distance man, ran the best and most interesting race of the entire meet to win the plaudits of the crowd in winning the two-mile special invitational run. Slade hung back in fourth place until the 16 lap when he suddenly sprinted for the lead which he never relinquished.

He ran with the ease and grace of an experienced runner, and by his driving stride was able almost to lap every other entry. Bill O'Neil, pre-race favorite from Idaho, was suffering from a bad head cold and ran into difficulty on the short curves. He was not able to negotiate them successfully because of his long stride.

Al Flechner and Ray Pearson, Vandal high jumpers, showed by their performances that they are capable of out-jumping anyone from this region. They will be definite point winners in the outdoor meets.

Don Johnson won the shot put with a heave of 54 feet 3 inches, 19 inches better than his best previous mark. He is improving so rapidly that he may be champion in that as well as the javelin.

Both the freshmen and varsity two-mile relay teams proved that they are superior to anything in this vicinity, and they can be counted on to make a brilliant showing in all of their meets, including the Fresno relays.

## Bank Now Has Old Gridmen In Suits

With the exception of a few men who are out for track and baseball, Coach Ted Bank again has under his tutorage all the returning men from his 1936 football team. Last Thursday was the deadline set for the men who were out for varsity last year. The men are as follows:

Fullbacks, George Willot, Bernard Luvaas, Earl Ritzheimer, Keith Sundberg; halfbacks, Edgar Wilson, Harold Rolse, Jim Johnson, Dean Green, Gerald Dellinger; quarterbacks, Steve Belko, Earl Gregory; ends, William Duvall, Ray Smith, Tony Knap, Milton Osterhout, Joe Harrell, and Rolly Winter; tackles, Ray Kaczmarek, Stenko Pavkov, Dick Therrell, Dick Trukowski; George Thiessen; guards, Jasper Nutting, Kenny Carberry, Walter Musial, Roy Gray; centers, Kenny Langland, Rudy Aschenbrener, Lyle Smith.

## Wrestlers End Season Saturday With Another Cougar Victory

Writing fits to an unblemished season, Idaho's Northwest championship wrestling club defeated the Washington State Cougars in a dual meet Saturday. It marked the end of the season for the Vandals, who have won all their meets this year five bouts out of eight.

Although boasting two new faces and a change of weight from the past season's activities for some of the men, Paul Jones' grapplers won three falls and two decisions to pile up 21 points. W.S.C. secured three falls for 15 counters. Idaho winners were Hallett, Mills, Jones, Huntington, and Nutting; Woods, Smith and Pavkov lost.

Bidding farewell to his college wrestling, Jones, three-year man and Idaho coach won a decision over Brown, Cougar veteran. Jones gained satisfaction for a victory over the man who gave him his only inter-collegiate defeat. Bob Miller, although he did not wrestle in the Pullman meet, has also finished his varsity career with an impressive record and three stripes.

Noel Hal'et and Joe Mills, the Vandal light men, pinned the shoulders of Scotty Adams and Ricker, W.S.C. vets, to win varsity sweaters. Jack Woods' loss to Nelson was followed by Jones' decision, and Bert Huntington's over Christansen. Jack Smith, 165-pound man, was pinned by Peters but Jasper Nutting threw Brattonia. In the final Stenko Pavkov was thrown in the second over-time period by Rumburg, Cougar heavy.

Prospects Good for '38  
Although Burkett, Wallace, and Ober of the Idaho frosh won their matches, the baby Vandals lost the team match to W.S.C. after having gained a victory in an earlier dual meet. Macy, Stoddard, Kassens, Swan, and Hunt were the losers.

Commenting on the past season and outlook for next year, Jones expressed gratitude to the team members for their cooperation, and to Prof. Percy Clapp for his suggestions. Next year should be another good one, according to the young student-coach, with seven of the 11 lettermen returning. In addition to Jones and Miller, Woods, a triangular meet champ, and Van Sicklin, a heavy, will be lost. Saturday's contestants and Mike Nelson will be back. The squad also will be strengthened in some divisions by freshmen.

Idaho this year has won each of her dual meets and the triangular affair, with five victories and three losses. These meets include the W.S.C. exchange, the dual at Seattle with the University of Washington, and the championship finals between the three schools held at Moscow.

## Gem of Mountains Is Nearly Ready

Editor Rounsavell Predicts An Early Appearance for Year Book

With the time gradually drawing near for the 1937 Gem of the Mountains to appear on the campus, Wally Rounsavell reports that work is progressing satisfactorily.

The fraternity, sorority, and independent student sections are nearing completion, as far as copy for the engraver is concerned, and will be ready to send in by the end of this week. The class sections should be ready for the engraver right after vacation.

Copy Slow in Coming  
Copy for the printer is coming in slowly. The Syms-York Printing company of Boise will print the opening section of the book within the next few days, and the rest of the book is expected to follow in a short time.

As yet there is no definite date as to when the book will be out for circulation, but with work progressing as it is, it should make an early appearance, said Editor Rounsavell.

## Oregon Grabs Division Title Saturday; Won Here Friday

Vandal swimmers were defeated by Oregon 53-21 in a dual meet here Friday and finished last in a northern division championship meet at Pullman Saturday.

Oregon won five firsts in the Pullman match and took the title with 57 points. Washington, Oregon State, Washington State, and Idaho followed in that order.

Stars in both meets were Hurd and Sexton of Oregon. Sexton set a new pool record here Friday in the 446-yard free-style and won the event. Nat Pullman, Hurd set a new 220-yard pool record here, a new division record in the 50-yard dash at Pullman, and won the 100-yard free-style there.

The summary of the Oregon meet here:

- 300 medley relay — Oregon (Sexton, Reed, Scroggins) first. Time, 3:39.
- 220 free style — Hurd, Oregon, first; Cable, Idaho, second; MacDonald, Idaho, third. Time, 2:22.2 (new pool record).
- 50 free style — Smith, Oregon, first; Levy, Oregon, second; MacDonald, Idaho, third. Time :29.
- Diving — Meyers, Oregon, first; Shook, Idaho, second.
- 100 free style — Smith, Oregon, first; Levy, Oregon, second; MacDonald, Idaho, third. Time, 1:02.1.
- 150 back stroke — Scroggins, Oregon, first; MacGregor, Idaho, second; Erickson, Idaho, third. Time 2:04.1.
- 200 breast stroke — Reed, Oregon, first; Mark Jensen, Idaho, second; Max Jensen, Idaho, third. Time 2:55.3.
- 440 free style — Sexton Oregon, first; Orcutt, Idaho, second; Erickson, Idaho, third. Time 5:22.1 (new pool record).
- 400 free relay — Oregon (Meyers, Levy, Smith, Hurd). Time 4:23.

### Pullman Summary:

- 300-yard medley relay — Washington (Hoskins, Cadey, Randles), first; Oregon State, second; Oregon, third; Washington State, fourth; Idaho, fifth. Time, 3:30.3.
- 220-yard free style — Brownell, Oregon State, first; Sexton, Oregon, second; Bankson, Washington State, third; Levy, Oregon, fourth; W. Erickson, Washington State, fifth. Time, 2:23.1.
- 50-yard free style — Hurd, Oregon, first; Personette, Washington, second; Lagozzino, Washington, third; A. Erickson, Washington State, fourth; Smith, Oregon, fifth. Time, :24.2 (new northern division record).
- Diving — Chilton, Oregon, first; Longevin, Washington, second; Meyers, Oregon, third; Perry, Washington, fourth; Edwards,

Oregon State, fifth.  
100-yard dash — Hurd, Oregon, first; Personette, Washington, second; Conway, Washington State, third; A. Erickson, Washington State, fourth; Fish, Oregon State, fifth. Time, 1:48.6.

150-yard back stroke — Hoskins, Washington, first; Burns, Oregon State, second; Brugger, Oregon State, third; Wilcox, Washington fourth; Scroggins, Oregon, fifth. Time, 1:48.6.

200-yard breast stroke — Cadey, Washington, first; Reed, Oregon second; Johnson, Washington, third; Dean, Oregon State fifth. Time, 2:38.9.

440-yard free style — Sexton, Oregon, first; Bankson, Washington State, second; Brownell, Oregon State, third; Levy, Oregon, fourth; W. Erickson, Washington State, fifth. Time, 5:27.7.

400-yard free style relay — Oregon (Smith, Scroggins, Sexton, Hurd), first; Washington, second; Oregon State third; Washington State, fourth; Idaho, fifth.

## Mittmen Leave For National Tournament

Coach Louie August and three of his star boxers—Pacific coast champions Rolly Shumway and Ross Sundberg, and runner-up Luke Purcell—left Sunday morning by automobile for Sacramento to participate in the national intercollegiate championships to be held there April 1, 2, and 3.

Shumway, Sundberg, and Purcell qualified to enter the national contest after winning their divisional titles in the Pacific coast intercollegiate contest several weeks ago in Sacramento.

The Idaho men are conceded fair chances in the tournament by virtue of their records. Sundberg defeated two outstanding national prospects in knocking out twice champion Tiny Cervelli for the coast title, and decisioning decisively Martin Gainer of the North Dakota Nodaks.

Shumway also won his western championship by a knockout in a bout lasting about 30 seconds, while Purcell administered leather anesthetic to some of California's best before losing an unpopular decision for the championship.

Accompanying Coach August and his men are his brother, Joey, and Manager Lloyd Evans. They plan to return to the campus during spring vacation.

## Several Unnamed Mountain Peaks Flank Mount. Borah

Peak-namers and peak-scalers should direct their attention to the rugged area surrounding Mt. Borah in the Lost River range, Idaho's highest point, believes Dr. F. B. Laney, professor of geology. In a comparatively small area are many unnamed high peaks which could be dedicated to outstanding figures in Idaho history.

Until 1930 Mt. Hyndman, east of Ketchum in the Boulder group of the Sawtooth mountains ruled as Idaho's highest peak. In that year Lee Morrison, topographical engineer of the U. S. geological survey, triangulated for the first time an area of high mountains in the Lost river range and located one reaching an elevation of 12,655 feet, nearly 600 feet higher than Hyndman. This new high point was very quickly named Mt. Borah in honor of Idaho's senior senator.

Now the survey has published a map of this surveyed area, which it identifies as the Borah peak quadrangle. Pursuing this way, Dr. Laney notes the existence of five peaks flanking Mt. Borah, all over 12,000 feet high. Leatherman peak, 12,230 feet, is the only one named.

Mt. Borah and its associated peaks, constituting the highest area in Idaho, lies in the center section of the Lost river range, south of Double Springs pass and on the head of the Pahsimeroi river. For highway travelers it is east of Dick

key and Chilly on state highway 27 between Mackay and Challis.

Publication of this map is a severe jolt to the long-reigning champion, Mt. Hyndman, for it is unceremoniously shoved down to sixth place among Idaho high spots.

He would suggest that the highest of these unnamed peaks be christened Mt. Hawley in honor of a beloved citizen and former governor, James H. Hawley.

For the second highest peak, he suggests the name Mt. Robert Bell in honor of Robert N. Bell, inspector of mines for many years.

For the third, Doctor Laney suggests Mt. Sacajawea in honor of Idaho's outstanding heroine, the Shoshoni girl who was born in what is now Lemhi county almost within the shadow of the great peak.

For the fourth of these peaks, the name Mt. Dorion or Dorion mountain might be appropriate in honor of the Indian heroine, the wife of Pierre Dorion an interpreter for the Wilson Price Hunt party of Astor's Pacific Fur company. This woman, a Sioux girl, crossed Idaho in 1811 along a route that later became the Oregon trail. The services she rendered to the party were of the order of those that Sacajawea rendered the Lewis and Clark party, and the fortune she suffered were all but superhuman. The place of this Sioux girl in history is second only to Sacajawea.

## Relay Runners Grab Second At Portland

### TENNIS NOTICE

Varsity tennis players will meet in the athletic office, Gym 204, at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. A ladder will be arranged, rules of play discussed, etc.

### WORKING FOR BASEBALL AWARDS:

Junior Managers:	Hours
Claude Hart	42
Sophomore Managers:	
James Hunter	36
Robert Taylor	33.5
Martin Kelth	27
Edwin Snow	21
Chuck Harris	20
Freshman Managers:	
Edwin Sullivan	24
Harry Sneed	21
Harold Danielson	13
Hylr Hymas	11
Glen Olmstead	8
Dudley Rutherford	6
Carl Nyberg	6
Jack Baker	3

### Sports Notice

The P. E. swimming quiz will be given in Memorial gymnasium Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, April 2.

R. A. Tessier, coach.

The Hill military relays in Portland last Saturday marked the close of the pre-season competition for the University of Idaho's track and field stars. On a heavy, slow track the Idaho one-mile relay team took a second place behind the University of Oregon baton passers; Cy Akins nabbed a sixth place in the one mile run behind Norman Bright, Glen Cunningham, Gene Zenke, Ross Bush, and McGahey of Oregon; and Ray Pearson was beaten in the high jump by Cornelius Johnson and Ackerman of Oregon State.

With a two weeks' layoff, Mike Ryan's cindermen will be prepared for the gruelling outdoor season coming up after the spring vacation, and which will be inaugurated by the annual handball meet for all men on the squad. The Idaho cinderpath and jumping pits will receive complete renovation during vacation in preparation for the intercollegiate season.

## Arboretum Trees Are Cosmopolitans; Nurseryman Reveals Unique History

by M. E. Montgomery

Have you ever wondered as you strolled through the arboretum, where all the trees came from and how long they'd been there? Who was Shattuck for which the arboretum is named, and for whom was Price's green named? Those were a few of the questions that came to me as I talked to C. L. Price, first nurseryman at the university, who retired about two years ago.

First Trees in 1910  
"We brought the first load of trees to the campus April 6, 1910," he told me. "We just dug them up and threw them into the wagon box, and didn't do anything to protect the roots. I'd never try that again."

Those trees were planted west of Morrill hall and near the metallurgical building.  
No other trees were brought in that way. About two-thirds of them were purchased from the Hill nursery in Illinois. The remaining third came from Wilmington, N. C. Quite a few from the South died, as the climate was too severe for them.

"We expected that though,"

Mr. Price told me. "We brought them for experiment to see what trees would grow in Idaho."

182 Varieties Planted  
That spring there were 182 varieties of trees planted. Some of them have died; others have been added. The nurseryman says that he believes there are 130 varieties in the arboretum now.

The rest of the trees, and the entire nursery were grown from seed. The nursery work was started in the spring of 1910, following the formation of the department of forestry in 1909. During the first year the department had one professor, Dr. H. C. Shattuck, and four students.

I took her to a night club  
I took her to a show  
I took her almost everywhere  
A girl should oughta go  
I took her to swell dances  
I took her out to tea  
When all my dough was gone I saw  
She had been taking me.

St. Mary's Collegian.

Merchandise purchased on the last day of the month will be charged on next month's account. DAVIDS'

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