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## Let's Get Together

Your voice is ever soft... Gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman...  
When Shakespeare wrote those lines...  
Thus ran an editorial in a recent edition of the Barometer...  
Shakespeare wrote those lines for King Lear...  
Who writes them for the heroes of the campus? It can't be that they are original...  
Bill Hedges groaning under the weight of a heavy suitcase...  
Bill Fisher hunting a fissure to hide his head...  
Anna Clare Herman keeping up with Gerald Richardson's "seven leaguers"...

## The Movie-go-Round

Kenworthy Friday and Saturday  
"Mad Holiday" and "Borderland"—a double feature...  
"Mad Holiday" is the story of Philip Trent, movie star, who tires of portraying famous detective stories...  
Friday and Saturday  
"Love Is News"—starring Tyrone Power and Loretta Young...  
This picture shows how a refreshing, quick-paced, public-ridden heiress makes a star reporter literally eat his words...

## With a Spy Glass We Saw

Bill Hedges groaning under the weight of a heavy suitcase...  
"Casanova" Bjorkman really going to town at the Sweet hall formal...  
"Capry" Caporaso pushing his "baby buggy" guest service into a pillar while watching Lucille Cottle tap dancing in a hula skirt...  
Dean Miller staying after the dance to help drink up the punch...  
President Neale recalling John Elder's political escapades of last year...  
Izzy Louis going to town with Owen P. Hatley...  
Bill Fisher hunting a fissure to hide his head...  
Bill Carter is thinking of painting eyes on his Ford so it can watch the people go by for a change...  
Ardis Simpson showed up at Matrix Table with a cleaning tag on her gown...  
Amy Lou Smith hates so to miss her classes that she arranged this appendicitis operation for the vacation.

## Bulletin Board

All freshman baseball players be on the frosh baseball diamond north of the heating plant, Monday, April 12...  
All men registered in P.E. 31 attending the physical education class that is specified on your class card in the athletic office...  
Lost: Black and gold intaglio ring on the second floor of the Ad building Tuesday of last week...  
Students must have tail lights and headlights on their cars...  
Honorary Thinks Six...  
Six—Gwendolyn Harrigan, Annabel Wetzel, Beatrice Hale, Ross Haworth, Clifford Dobler, and Roy Stark...  
Requirements for membership are participation in intercollegiate debate and junior rating in school...  
According to U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce records, production of aircraft increased 78 per cent in 1936 in this country.

## Veterans of Future Wars Anniversary Recalls Hair-Brained "Has-Been"

Just a year ago student interest was raised by the organization here of the William Randolph Hearst post of the Veterans of Future Wars...  
The Sigma Chi's held last semester on the campus...  
Demand Bonus—Immediate purpose of the organization was to demand of congress payment of a \$1,000 bonus to lift the country out of the depression...  
The Fijis were presented the interfraternity scholarship cup Wednesday at council meeting for having the highest average...

## W. S. C. MAN GOES UP

Dewayne Kreager, 74, one time editor of the Evergreen, Washington State college newspaper, has accepted a position on the staff of the president's council of personnel administration in Washington, D. C. The council, created by executive order in 1931, is composed of all personnel directors in Washington, and now as a clearing house agency for personnel management problems...  
Mr. Kreager is officially titled...

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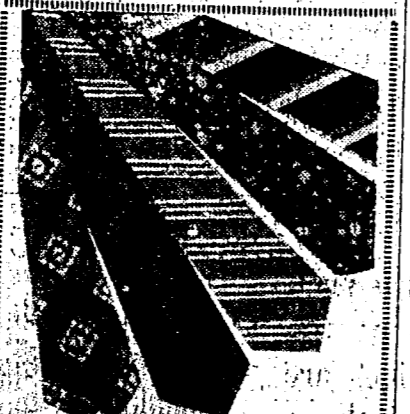
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also was in the choir on a singing trip and the doctor thinks it should be worth something...  
The venerable choir leader, veteran of 33 years as choir leader, returned blue eyes twinkling...  
Do you remember me, queried an Idaho coed, seeking an autograph...  
The old conductor, his white suit off and lounging in a comfortable grey model, peered keenly at her a moment...  
"Sure, I remember you. Why don't you come back? Maybe you can make the choir..."  
The coed admitted she did almost that once, but then got "cold feet" whereupon the Doctor told her she should have "warmed them first"...

## Japan, U. S. Confer On Student Tour

Idaho Will Name Two Delegates, Stanford is Meeting Place

The fourth Japan-American student conference will meet at Stanford university, August 1 to 7...  
Purpose of the Japan-American Conference is to promote better understanding between the United States and Japan by the building of personal friendships and making an effort to learn more of political, economical, and social conditions of respective countries...  
It is hoped that two delegates can be named to represent the University of Idaho at this conference...  
These conferences are held yearly alternating between Japan and the United States...  
Two Vandaleers rushed in, poked two more programs at the patient Norseman, asked for two more autographs...  
Then in came the Reverend Mr. Swenson—"Ready to go," he asked...  
"Think you've got enough?" I nodded, he thrust out his hand, shook mine firmly...  
"Hope I see you again," he said, and walked sturdily out.



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

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

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## Chenoweth To Ride Without Old Liz

Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, head of the philosophy department, has been granted sabbatical leave for next year. Leaving immediately after the close of summer school, he will spend six months in research and study of political philosophy at Harvard university...  
Professor Chenoweth received his master's degree from Harvard in 1914 and taught public speaking in the law school there from 1914 to 1918...  
Although he hates to leave his Dodge "Elizabeth" at home, he plans to take his other car...  
"So my wife won't have to push it," he explained...  
He intends to visit his home town in West Virginia for a short time, and then proceed to New York to see his daughter...  
"No white lights," he says, "I'm going to work."

# Vandals Go to Whitman for Double-headers Next Week

**Twogood Takes 18 Men On Trip; To Play April 8-10 at Walla Walla**

Opening its season in Walla Walla, April 8, when it meets the Whitman Missionaries in a six-game series, the University of Idaho baseball team is rapidly rounding into form after a week of intensive outdoor

practice sessions. Fifty candidates were available for the first practices, but Coach Forrest Twogood has trimmed the squad of 20 men. The six games with Whitman will be played in three days, and a week later the Missionaries come to Moscow for another four-game series. The conference baseball race will open in Moscow April 23, when the Vandals tangle with Washington State. Pitchers and catchers have been training regularly the past three

weeks in the Memorial gymnasium and are now busy polishing off in the outdoor sessions. Coach Twogood is in charge of the varsity batteries, while Clarence McNealy, former Vandal backstop, is directing the freshmen. Hallberg, Looms As Winner. Clarence Hallberg, letter winner of last year, looks as the best possibility for developing as a winning pitcher. He has developed a good curve ball and Coach Twogood thinks his pitching will cause

trouble for many Vandal opponents. Harold Jenkins, freshman twirler from last year's team, and Earl Gregory, football letterman who is taking his first swing at baseball this season, are other pitchers on whom Twogood is depending. Robert Baldwin seems to have the inside track for catcher, but is being pushed for the important position by Walter Musial. Baldwin, a letterman holds a season's experience

advantage, but Musial is developing into a dependable man and will probably be called on during the season. Veteran Bill Kramer will be on first base when the Vandals open at Walla Walla, while Wayne West and Wayne Hill are battling over the second base post. Twogood is considering shifting one of them to the outfield. The shortstop job will probably go to either Harold Atkins or Jack Frye with much depending on their play in the Whit-

man series. **18 Make Trip** Two veterans, Steve Summers and Harry Wishart, are trying for the third base berth. Both are lettermen with Wishart gaining his award at third last year, while Summers has held down second for two years. **Four Knap and Harold Roise** have the greatest possibilities with either Don Metke or John Lewis fighting it out for the other garden position. Roise is

a good batsman as well as a dependable fielder, and Knap is developing into a good all-around man. Men making the Walla Walla trip over vacation are: Bill Kramer, Don Mackey, Wayne Hill, Wayne West, Jack Frye, Steve Summers, Harry Wishart, Clarence Hallberg, Harold Jenkins, Earl Gregory, and John Hansen. Dean Broadhead, Walter Musial, Foster Robertson, Pony Knap, Don Metke, Harold Roise, and John Lewis.

## Intramural Sports

by Don Bistline  
Although no intramural points go to the victor, intramural wrestling aroused a large turnout, the final matches being run off last night in four divisions. In the 129-pound class, the title will go to the victor of the Hallett-Elg match, as they are the only entries in that division. Hubbard won his way into the finals of the 135-pound class by defeating Olmstead. Duncan also defeated Olmstead but grappled to a draw with Stoddard, the match going overtime. The two met last night, the winner to meet Hubbard for the championship. D. Fjelsted, defeated once by Kassens, worked his way back into the finals against his conqueror with a victory over Lewis in the 145 pound class. Hymas will meet the winner of the Pence-Swan "go" to determine the 155-pound championship out of a field of seven entrants. All three men have two victories under their belts. Swan and Pence drew the semifinal but while Hymas moved into the final by virtue of a bye in his bracket. Baltuth and Fischer will grapple for the 165-pound title with Baltuth holding one victory over Fischer. Baltuth lost a match to Wallace but the latter was wrestling under his weight class, tipping the scales at 175. Wallace will, instead, meet Free Victor over Bonnett, for the heavyweight title. **POINT STANDINGS** At the close of intramural swimming the Delta Taus still had the greatest number of points, 920, but Willis Sweet hall, by virtue of the swimming championship, trailed by only 35 points, amassing a total of 885. SAE ranked third with 825, swimming victories adding greatly to their total. The Fijijs were in the 600 class, with a total of 691, followed by the Phi Deltas with 674, and the Idaho club 670. Trailing were: Vandals, 540; Delta Chi, 524; L.D.S., 514; Ridenbaugh, 508; Beta, 502; Sigma Nu, 460; Senior hall, 451; Sigma Chi, 385; Lambda Chi, 381; TMA, 363; ATO, 363; U. club, 352; Kappa Sigma, 318½; Lindley hall, 310; Chi Alpha, 155; and Tekes, 50.

## Spikes 'n Cinders

By Bill McCowan  
**TRACK OUTLOOK**  
"Weak in the sprints, hurdles, and pole vault, but perhaps the strongest in team strength in the other events of any team that has ever represented the University of Idaho." That is the outlook for Coach Mike Ryan's 1937 edition of the Vandal track and field team. Although non-committal on the actual meets he expects to win, Ryan stated, "In regard to the coming outdoor season, I could hardly ask for a better group of potential point winners than are under training now. In 23 years experience as a track and field coach, I have never lost a meet by over 18 points, and I certainly do not expect to start in now. I believe that any team that meets us will know they have been in a track meet when we are through, and our boys will fight every inch of the way." Immediately after their return from the Spring vacation, the Vandal scanty-clads will commence intensive training for the grueling Inter-collegiate competition. On April 24, Idaho tangles with the Whitman spikesters at Walla Walla. The following week they meet Washington State on their home clinders in what should prove to be the classic meet of the schedule. **Coming Meets** After travelling to Missoula to engage the University of Montana tracksters on May 8, a portion of the Vandal squad will be entered in the West Coast Relays at Fresno California on the 15th. This will be the first time Idaho has ever entered this meet, and the California schools may expect some real competition from Ryan's relay squads. On May 22, the Northern Division Championships will be held in Seattle. This will be followed on May 28 and 29 with the Pacific Coast Championships in Los Angeles, and

# Three Vandals Fight in National Tournament at Sacramento, Calif.

**Champions From 16 Colleges Participating; Shumway, Sundberg, Purcell for Idaho**  
Boxing representatives of 16 American universities and colleges traded blows last night in the preliminaries of the National Collegiate association's championship tournament at Sacramento. The semi-finals are being held today, with the finals deciding the national champions tomorrow. Eight weight division titles are at stake, and Vandal boxers are contending for three of them—Coast champions Ross Sundberg and Rolly Shumway, in the heavyweight and 145-pound classes, and Coast runner-up Luke Purcell in the 125-pound weight. Southern colleges, first on the ground, are represented by the largest delegation. University of Maryland's two-man contingent was supplemented today by the arrival of southern delegations from Clemson college, Tulane, Mississippi, University of Missouri, Duke and University of Arizona. Virginia's squad was scheduled to arrive tomorrow. **South Looks Strong** The southern states are credited with having the greatest number of potential champions in the entry list. Duke's four-man contingent, headed by Coach Andy Warren, is rated as the strongest individual unit to compete against Washington State and Idaho, acknowledged as the best in the West. Among the Duke number is Matulewicz, National Collegiate association light-heavyweight champion of 1936, who made the United States Olympic team and reached Berlin, but was not permitted to fight. Matulewicz was crossed off the games competition list because his name had not been registered. He was the 175-pound titlist last year and this year. He weighs 165 pounds, but will compete in the middleweight division in this tournament and not defend his light-heavyweight title. **Cougars Enter 4** Danny Farrar, also of Duke, is the only other N.C.A.A. Champion entered in this year's contests. He won the title in the lightweight class last year. Other Duke men are: Al Mann, 155-pound champion of the Southern conference in 1935, and Jack Knelpp, 135-pounder who won the 1937 Southern conference crown. California is represented by Elwood (Dick) Kerr, stubby blond boxer who bested Purcell by a shade in the Coast elimination trials. Formidable contenders among the featherweights are Tom Birmingham, Maryland, and Paul Waller, Washington State. Roy Petragallo, Washington State, who fought University of San Francisco's champion, Jim Mace, out of the 1937 flyweight title, also is an entry. Bob Bates and Ed McKinnon complete the Cougar lineup.

**PARKS ALSO GETS FROSH NUMERAL**  
Basketball numerals for the freshman squad have been passed upon for the second time by the Associated Students' executive board to correct errors in the original list. The final and official awards follow: Brendon Barrett, Gary, Ind., center; Robert Parks and Robert Seih, Spencer, Ia., and Roy Ramey, Kendrick, forwards; Elmo Sullivan, San Francisco, and Robert Dvorak, Seattle, guards; Parks had been omitted entirely in the original compilations.

**W. S. C. Loses 3 Of Division Champs**  
While sports fans are still jabbering and gesticulating about the week-end's two game basketball series which saw Stanford win the Pacific Coast conference by the margin of four points, a look into the future shows Washington State with fine prospects coming up for next year. The Cougar team, which Coach John Bunn of Stanford said had "more good men" than any team his champions met this year, will lose three starters, all of them regular starters. Ivar Nelson, center and high scorer of the northern division, and the pair of hard-playing, steady guards, Capitah Bill Dakkie and Frank Hooper, have completed their varsity competition. Coach Jack Friel will have Orville Johnson, Sewell Carlson, Ed Kerpa and Al Hooper, forwards; John Kolson, center and forward; and Clyde Carlson and Cassius Dolquist, guards, back next year. The strong frosh team of this year will contribute several men of varsity capacity, including Bill Chase, high scoring forward from Spokane.

**Speed Is Defeated On U. of I. Campus; New Record Made**  
In direct protest against the modern custom of speeding everywhere one goes, some Idaho students have engaged in competition to determine which can progress the most slowly. The race track is the direct route from the Fiji corner to the Administration building. Holders of the record for the distance are Morey Miller and "Chuck" Collins. They tortured it in 25 minutes, broke the all-time record of Paul Fuller and Morey Miller of 25 3-4 minutes, and broke into the headlines of the Lewiston Tribune Wednesday morning. Contestants aspiring to break the record must keep moving straight toward the Administration building, must not stop once. "This speed craze of the modern age hasn't gotten into our veins," the slowsters affirmed. "We're tired of seeing everyone rush to class, and we don't believe in getting up at 7:45 a.m. to make an 8 o'clock class."

**IDAHO COACHES TALK AT BANQUETS**  
Coaches Ted Bank and Forrest Twogood spoke in Lewiston last night at a banquet for high school and state normal school athletes. The banquet was sponsored by Lewiston business men. Coach Bank talked about cooperation and teamwork in sports and Coach Twogood spoke on training methods and effects. Next Tuesday Mr. Bank and Bob Tessler, Assistant football coach, will attend a similar function at Kellogg. There they will address the high school lettermen at their annual banquet.

ally strong. It is possible that Johnson will cop 15 points in the shot, javelin, and discus, in the dual meets, and it looks as though he were headed for another Pacific coast, and perhaps national championship in the javelin. Backing Johnson in all three events will be Earl Ritzheimer, Dave Ellison, and Ed Hokanson.

**Novel Dummy Keeps Players 'Brushed Up'**  
An innocent-looking blocking and tackling machine that throws a player for a loss, if he charges it improperly was put into service by Idaho's freshman spring practice squad this week. It is an all-steel affair, approximately 300 pounds, in weight. Players charge or tackle two vertical padded arms that are mounted on a framework fastened to an octagonal base about six feet in diameter. The base has rolled edges so it will slide. Two men can charge it at a time, giving the coach and an extra man or two a ride. The charging blocks are attached to heavy steel springs, and it is their rebound that teaches men to remember their football fundamentals. Unless a player follows up his initial lunge with plenty of leg action and drive, the spring bends back and throws him on his haunches, much to the amusement of fellow players. The harder a man hits, the more certain he is to be thrown if he violates

the basic principles of good line play. The machine also can be used for tackling practice. Coach Ted Bank said it is the latest thing out in football equipment. So far as is known, the "infernal contraption" is the first of its kind to be used by any college football eleven in the northwest.

**Belko Rates High Among Webfoot All-Opponents**  
Ivar Nelson, towering Washington State college center, and Steve Belko, University of Idaho forward, were unanimous choices today for those positions on the University of Oregon squad's annual all-opponent northern division team. Three University of Washington players were named to the first five. Bob Egge, getting the guard call; Captain Chuck Wagner, the other guard, and Jack Gannon, a forward berth. Second team choices were: Hub Tuttle, Oregon State, and Ed Lowerlich, Washington, forwards; Dick Voelker, Washington, center; and Bill Kramer, Idaho, and Captain Bill Dahlke, Washington State guards.

**TANKMEN PRESENT CARNIVAL IN MAY**  
Plans have started rolling for the annual Hell Divers carnival May 4 and 5. Tom Gill has been appointed general chairman by President Vernon Shook and has appointed committees as follows: lighting, Martin Huff and Fred Mueller, tickets, Helen Luke, publicity, Beth Bothwell; stunts, Vernon Shook, Bill O'Neill; Dick Truskowski; Fred Hampt. According to Gill, the show will last about an hour. America agricultural exports declined 5 per cent in value and 10 per cent in quantity in 1936 compared to 1935.

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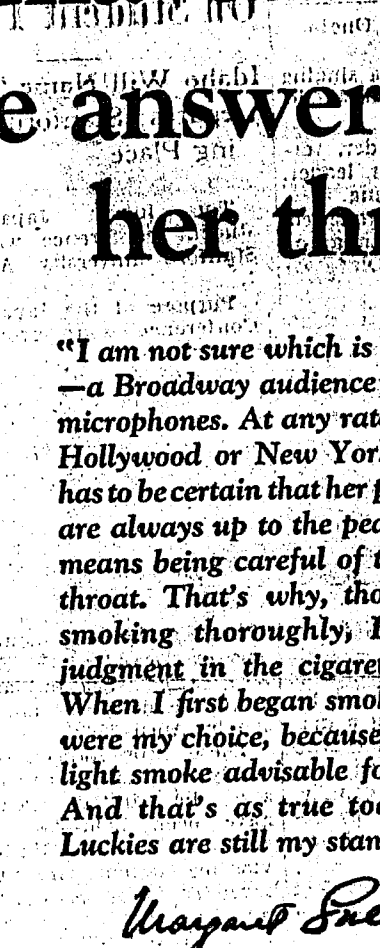
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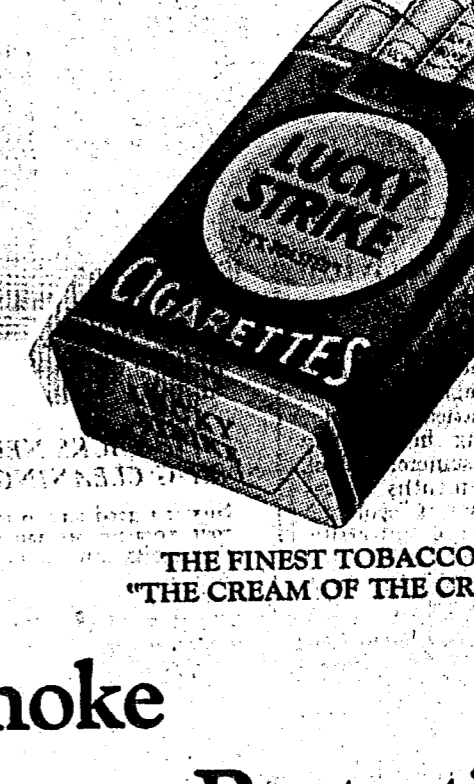


"I am not sure which is more critical—a Broadway audience or the movie microphones. At any rate, whether in Hollywood or New York, an actress has to be certain that her performances are always up to the peak. And that means being careful of the voice and throat. That's why, though I enjoy smoking thoroughly, I try to use judgment in the cigarette I choose. When I first began smoking, Luckies were my choice, because I found this light smoke advisable for my throat. And that's as true today as ever. Luckies are still my standby."

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### Mary B. Bennett In Contest

Mary Bell Bennett, Lewiston, sophomore in the junior college was selected by the Lewiston chamber of commerce to enter the Idaho contest for queen of the Golden Gate exposition at San Francisco. She was cherry festival queen at Lewiston two years ago.

She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and is majoring in English and French. The winner of the state contest will go to the San Francisco contest as Miss Idaho for the selection of "Miss Western America." Eleven states are participating in the event. State winners will be entertained five days at San Francisco.

### W.A.A. Continues Basketball Tourney

Letter team C and the senior class basketball team carried off the honors in the recent basketball tournament. In the games Monday and Tuesday Team C won from Team B and Team A from Team D. Tuesday the seniors defeated the freshmen.

Team C was not defeated during the entire tournament, and the senior class team lost but one game. Members of the winning teams are: Team C, Idell Keyes, captain; Frances Murtha, Julia Moore, Mary Alice Grant, Margaret Brown, Thecla Lenz, and Marjorie Gordon.

Senior team: Gladys Smith, captain; Twila Kinghorn, Ann Brende, Betty Obermeyer, Dorothy Hohnhorst, Helen Parnley, Ruth Evans, and Vivian Larson.

### In the Infirmary

Hubert Barton  
Clark Francisco  
Frank Fuller  
Richard Hall  
Vern Irvine  
Irving McDonald  
Joseph Sullivan

### Which Reminds Me

Direct from San Francisco we hear the latest forecasts for spring formal. Cotton materials in a bird or daisy print are especially popular. Dark backgrounds with light colored designs are featured with brilliant multi-colored trimmings. The dirndl has literally taken over fashion this season, featuring a fitted bodice and full skirt—a lovely style for evening dresses.

Have you seen Ruth Fulton's print formal boasting a hand of small ruffles at the bottom of the full skirt? A smart, new color combination, too. St. James' rose accented with Coronation blue.

**Billowy Net Skirt**  
Pale peach net worn over a tafetta slip of a darker tone adds a romantic touch to Betty Obermeyer's dance frock. Small bows and flowers at intervals in the billowy net skirt are charming.

Ardis Simpson wears a beautiful turquoise tafetta dress made with a low neck line and a large skirt with the fulness emphasized in the back. A wine red velvet held in front with a group of lilies-of-the-valley adds a quaint touch.

Margaret Minty is demure in a lovely black and white printed formal. The red and silver belt and a bright note to compliment her dark hair.

Surprise! Please stand by until a week from next Tuesday. Until then, watch your style!

### Music Building And Tennis Courts Have Horticulture Past

Can you imagine the music hall as ever having been anything but a habitat for young saxophonists or pianists, or the tennis courts anything but their present smooth selves? Like everything else here, they, too, have grown up or changed completely.

The present Music hall was once the "horticulture building"—erected in 1897 as a building for the study of plants. Adjoining it was a

### D.T.G. To Hold Convention

Daleth Teth Gimel, organization of university women who live off-campus, will be hostess to a district convention April 30, 31, and May 1. Tentative plans were made Wednesday evening at a meeting of the cabinet.

Representatives from Willamette university, Salem, Oreg.; Washington State College, Pullman; Lewiston State normal school, Lewiston; and the local chapter will attend.

Plans for the convention include a buffet supper in the women's gymnasium Friday evening, followed by a model initiation at which Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, will be initiated. Round table discussions will be held on Saturday morning, and continued at a luncheon at the Blue Bucket. A formal banquet and dance is scheduled for Saturday night, at the Bucket. The convention will end Sunday morning at a breakfast.

Lorraine Huette, Virginia Tweedy, and Melvine Magee are in charge of housing. Mary Curtis heads the committee on decoration of the club room. L. Wardline Bechtol is chairman of the banquet committee, and Betty Joyce is art chairman.

Gertrude Olesen, who was graduated at the semester, is district president of the D.T.G. and will preside at the meetings.

### Schlitz Hall

In 1907 when the building was taken for music study, the university called it "Liszt hall"; the students call it "Schlitz hall," with due honor to a popular brand of beer of the day. That name stayed with the hall for a long time, as one will notice by a picture of "Schlitz hall" in the Gem for 1920. In 1927 this title was replaced with the less assuming name of "Music hall."

The cement tennis courts behind Music hall occupy a place which once was nothing but a sunken frog pond called "Huntly lake" after Professor Huntly of the horticulture department.

### Vandal Outers Decide To Join Federation of Western Clubs

The Vandal Outing club has decided tentatively to join the Federation of Western Outdoor clubs next fall. Bids from the Pacific Northwest Ski association and the federation were read at a meeting Wednesday.

The Federation of Western Outdoor clubs is a regional organization which includes such clubs as the Seattle and Spokane Mountaineers, the Crag Rats of Oregon, and the Sierra club of California.

Miss Vada Allen and Dr. F. R. Daubenmire were elected Wednesday as advisers for the club, and dues were set at 25 cents a month. It was decided to take a week-end trip soon to Headquarters, Idaho. Potlatch Forests, Inc., has offered to provide accommodations.

### Going Home Say Idaho Students

Going home, going home, I'm a-going home!

It's a mad house—no one can study, no one can concentrate—every one's excited, the hours drag—classes are boring, let's celebrate. I'm going home!

I'm excited from Saturday classes. You lucky devil, I'm not. I'm riding the bus. Our car leaves at noon sharp. Guess I'll have to ride the chair car. I'm using my thumb, but—I'm going home!

**Whoops! Vacation**  
There comes a vacation in every man's life, when spring comes, crocuses bloom, cool breezes blow, and he forgets books, problems, and theses. That's a vacation!

Even the most, serious, conscientious, and studious live for a week—exhilarated by spring. Oh spring, spring, irresistible spring.—I'm going home!

By the constitution we theoretically enjoy freedom of the press, freedom of speech, and freedom for the pursuit of happiness—but it is only the latter that applies to collegiates and collegians.

### Dancing Classes Prepare Drama

In preparation for "Tabs and Terps," dance recital to be presented by the Women's Athletic Association May 7 in the university auditorium, the advance dancing class is doing research on a theme for the featured dance drama.

Two years ago a plan was inaugurated to follow out the historical development of the civilizations of the world through dance dramas. In 1935 the setting was in Egypt, centering about the goddess Isis. Last year, the Greek myth of the stealing of Persephone was portrayed. In this year's drama the setting will be in the second century in Rome. It will illustrate the struggle of the early Christians to maintain their faith in the midst of the materialistic attitude of the Romans.

### Six Women Pledged By Home-Ec Group

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, pledged six women at dinner Wednesday evening. Those who were pledged were Sally Mitchell, Jean Spooner, Helen Luke, Dorothy Swendig, Beulah Johnson, and Gretchen Farber.

### IDAHO ALUM TAKES PHILIPPINE POST

Ernest W. Ellis, '08, has moved from Alhambra, Calif., to the Philippine Islands to take a position as consulting engineer for a mining company there under three-year contract.

Mr. Ellis received a B.S. (Min.E.) degree, 1908, and M.S. (Met.E.), 1925, both from the University of Idaho. From 1923 to 1928 he was assistant professor of mining and in 1928, acting dean of the school of mines.

What is so fair as an April fray? No eight o'clocks—no study tables—no libraries—no unpleasant conferences. I'm insane, I'm in love, I'm in debt—but I'm going home!

### Along Fraternity Row

#### Delta Chi Dinner Guests

Robert Lamphere and George Shipman were Wednesday dinner guests of Delta Chi. George Bennett and David Fix were Thursday dinner guests.

#### A.T.O. Has Sweetheart Dinner

Alpha Tau Omega entertained Mickey Gridley, Johnnie Bruce, Kay Lane, Mary McKinley, Jean Wegener, Betty Booth, Marcella Geraghty, Carol Jean Davis, Eva Oberg, Jane Pasley, Helen Clough, Donna Mae South, and Allene Shields at an Easter sweetheart dinner Sunday.

#### Hays Entertains

Hays hall entertained Beta Theta Pi at a dance exchange Tuesday. Marjorie Ogle was a dinner guest Tuesday.

#### Phi Delta Luncheon Guest

Quinn Puhl of Port Angeles, Wash., was a luncheon guest of Phi Delta Theta Thursday.

#### Lambda Chi Exchange

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained Forney hall at a dance exchange Wednesday evening.

#### Delta Gamma Dinner Guests

Dorothy Barrett, Katherine St. Clair, and Regina Limacher were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Wednesday. Mrs. E. J. Dockery, Bolso, was a house guest Wednesday and Thursday. Dr. Evelyn Miller was a luncheon guest Wednesday.

#### Pi Beta Phi Guests

Mrs. R. S. De Kay, Misses Evelyn and Elizabeth DeKay, were house guests of Pi Beta Phi on Wednesday and Thursday.

#### Lindley Dinner Guests

Dinner guests at Lindley hall

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### Tennis Tournaments Held After Vacation

Tennis tournaments, supposed to have been played last fall and since moved to an April 1 deadline, were postponed until after spring vacation, when Bradley vs. Childs, and Bacharach vs. Parnley will meet.

Spring tennis tournaments will begin immediately after spring vacation. There will be ladder tournaments in each class.

Along with spring tennis, practice for the spring swimming meet, to be held the last week in April, will begin. To be eligible for this contest, each entrant must have nine half hours of practice.

Sunday were Dean and Mrs. Edward Iddings and Betty Torgerson.

Willis Sweet Guests  
Prof. and Mrs. Archie Jones were dinner guests of Willis Sweet hall Wednesday night.



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