



The Idaho Argonaut



VOLUME XXXVIII, No. 54

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1937

Initial Inspection For R.O.T.C. Unit To Be Friday

Annual Military Ball Follows Parade; Receiving Line at 8:30 p. m. At Blue Bucket

Ninth corps area inspection will be made here Friday morning of the R.O.T.C. regiment at 11 o'clock by General George S. Simonds, Ninth corps area commander. This inspection is the first of the annual inspections to be held this spring. The regular tactical inspection will be held some time in May.

General Simonds will inspect the W.S.C. unit before coming here. After calling on Acting President T. S. Kerr and a luncheon he will leave for Spokane where he will inspect the 4th Infantry at Fort George Wright. A general parade and review will be held.

Granville Elected National Officer

William Armstrong Elected National Advisor by Intercollegiate Knights at Conclave

Named as national editor of the Intercollegiate Knights, university service honorary, was Bob Granville, Idaho junior, at the national meeting of the organization Sunday.

William Armstrong, Idaho senior and past Royal King, was elected national advisor. Chosen as vicerey was Phil M. Ambrose of the University of Idaho, southern branch who is a brother of Grant Ambrose, law student here.

Albino Mice Arrive For Experimentation By Professor Glass

Prof. LeRoy C. Glass, assistant professor of zoology, reports the arrival of albino mice for experiment with harelip.

These mice come from McGill university in Montreal, Canada. It was necessary that they go through the custom office in order to be delivered to Professor Glass. As hare-lip is not commonly found on mice or rats, these are rare cases.

Depths of Snake River Canyon Call Students and Professors on Vacation

Thirteen Take Boat Trip Far Into Seven Devils Mountains Over Vacation

Classrooms and sleeping parlors for a time will be a trifle stuffy for 12 university students and one botany professor who returned to Moscow late Saturday evening after spending a week in the rocky, wild Snake river canyon.

Definite Junior Week Program Outlined by Ross Haworth

One week from tomorrow, the juniors will assume the South Sea Island atmosphere and begin to pace the campus in that four-day frolic known traditionally as Junior Week. The assembly, which was formerly scheduled for Tuesday, April 20, has been changed to Thursday of that week.

Definite schedule for the week, as outlined by Ross Haworth, general chairman, is:

- Mixer and serenade, Wednesday, April 21;
- Parade and assembly, Thursday, April 22;
- From, Friday, April 23;
- Cabaret, Saturday, April 24.

Tickets for the cabaret and prom will be on sale in the Ad. building after 1 p. m., Thursday, April 15. Students may reserve tables for the cabaret when they buy their tickets. Both the prom and cabaret tickets are priced at \$1.50.

Forensic Contests To Be Featured This Week

Men's Intramural Debate Finals and Extemporaneous Speaking Events to be Held Wed. and Thurs.

Men's intramural debate finals and the extemporaneous speaking contest are features of this week's forensic activities. Wednesday is the day for "extemp." and Thursday the championship debate match will determine the team to meet Kappa Alpha Theta, women's winners.

Two Divisions
Extemporaneous contests, according to Lewis Orland, manager, will be divided into two divisions, men's and women's with the winner of each being awarded a cup. In urging each group to be represented by one contestant, Orland stated that no previous preparation is necessary. The topics will be drawn at 7 p. m. and the contest begins an hour later.

One contestant from each group should contact Bill Lee, chairman, or Lewis Orland.

"Topics will be chosen from Time of March 29 and April 5—three judges in each division, and winners will be presented the cups now held by Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma," said Orland. "The first group to win the cup three times is awarded permanent possession. Last year was the first contest of this kind, so only one leg of each cup has been clinched."

GRADUATE ACCEPTS ARMY ENLISTMENT

Michael Tierney, '36, recently accepted a U.S. army enlistment at Portland, Ore., to serve with the Quartermaster corps in Hawaii.

Tierney was graduated last spring with an education degree. His home is in Genesee. His brother, Richard, also graduated in education last spring.

Livingston To Be Guest Speaker

L. F. Livingston, past president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, will be the guest speaker at a Blue Bucket luncheon Thursday. Mr. Livingston spoke at the Forester's banquet March 20. He holds the position of director of explosives division with the DuPont company.

Cushman, Schult Badly Bruised In Accident

Faculty men and Moscow Man in Auto Crackup Near Cemetery Last Night; Cars Wrecked

Prof. John H. Cushman, acting head of the English department, and English instructor L. L. Schult were injured, not too seriously, in a head-on auto collision near Moscow cemetery about 5:30 o'clock last night.

Both were badly bruised. Professor Cushman was cut on the face; Mr. Schult, confined to the Magee hospital last night suffering shock and bruises. Physicians estimated that the faculty men would not be kept from university duties more than a day or two.

Building Projects Near Completion, State Officials

Brick and Cement Work Going Smoothly Despite Weather; Completion Is Scheduled for July 1

Anxious students who have begun to wonder if work on the new Student Union building and on the library addition will ever be finished may rest assured that the two projects are well on their way to completion. Despite minor difficulties, work has been progressing satisfactorily, according to officials in charge of the construction.

The new Student Union building is being built as an addition to the Bucket. R. W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds, states that the brick work on the building is done up to the under side of the second floor. Window and door casings are in position, the cement foundations for the supporting pillars are finished; but at present work is being held up because of a shortage of lumber. Work will be continued as soon as more lumber arrives.

As far as actual work on the library addition is concerned, construction is going smoothly, and work is pretty much on schedule. Weather conditions, however, of the past two weeks have made work difficult; during this time workmen have been attempting to lay the framework for the basement floor and walls. Rain has impeded them to some extent.

According to J. L. Berry, foreman of construction, the basement walls will be poured Wednesday and the floor slab on Friday; by the end of the week the first floor should be completed.

STATE COLLEGE TO BE VISITED BY MOTHERS

Committees are at work perfecting plans for the entertainment of 1,000 mothers of students expected to attend the 11th annual Mothers Weekend at Washington State college, May 7, 8 and 9.

Jane Baker Named 'Miss Idaho' For Golden Gate Fair Contest To Select 'Miss Western America'

Announcements Go On Sale This Week In Ad Building

Senior announcements will go on sale in the Ad building. Orders will be taken for three days—Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday—and payments can be made on delivery. Seniors should make their orders now to avoid unnecessary delay in receiving them. The Masters Engraving company of Portland, Ore., is the contractor.

The printing is of old English type—penned. On the top of the paper is the University of Idaho seal in silver, gold, and black.

If necessary, announcements can be ordered after Friday from Kenny Robertson, John Cooper and Esther Flenner.

Idaho Journalists to Visit Big City, Examine Gadgets

To See New and Unusual Processes 23 Students Will Spend Wednesday in Spokane Shops

If a picture is worth 10,000 words, the "real thing" is worth an album of pictures, believe 23 University of Idaho journalism students who will spend Wednesday in Spokane studying such new or unusual printing processes as photolithography, Multilith offset lithography, electrotyping, and intaglio or gravure. Most of these are described in books, and some of the books have good pictures, but the Idaho students will arise at 5 a. m., drive 180 miles, "foot it" for 8 hours through six different shops—just to see the "real thing"—in motion.

Schwendiman Sent To Convention

Phi Eta Sigma Convenes at Alabama; Discusses New Problems

Seventy-five representatives from eastern and central states attended the national convention of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary, March 26 and 27 at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala. Lysle Schwendiman, local president, was the delegate from Idaho.

Vandaleers To Sing Over Station KFPY

The Vandaleers are scheduled to sing in Spokane today. At various times between 1:30 p. m. and 4:50 p. m. they will broadcast numbers over KFPY.

May Get Paris Trip; Flies to Frisco April 29

Chosen as Miss Idaho by the Boise junior chamber of commerce, Jane Baker, 21, senior, will compete with the beauties of 10 other western states for the title of Miss Western America.

The selection was announced yesterday by Don Baird, chairman of the contest committee, at Boise. Hugh Eldridge, former student of the university, now on the staff of the Idaho Daily Statesman, told the Argonaut of the selection from Boise last night by telephone.

Miss Baker is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Hugh A. Baker of Rupert. Among her accomplishments at the university are: member of Mortar Board, former president of the English club, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Cardinal Key, and Sigma.

Masterson Speaks Against Changes In Court Plan

Former Dean of Idaho Law College Shows Outspoken Opposition When Addressing Senate Group

Dean William E. Masterson, university of Missouri school of law, formerly dean at Idaho, proved one of the most outspoken witnesses to appear before the senate committee's five weeks of hearings on Roosevelt's court plan. Dean Masterson opposes the change.

Cox Will Address Law Neophytes

Prominent Lewiston Attorney is Bench and Bar Dinner Guest

Bench and Bar, law college organization, will give a dinner Friday night at the Blue Bucket in honor of Eugene A. Cox, Lewiston lawyer, who is to be the guest speaker of the evening.

Double Murder Committed Last Night; Murderer Suspected, Watched

A double murder occurred late last night on the front steps of a sorority house. Two attractive coed reporters were reported to have left for The Argonaut office with a news story when they were violently attacked by a vicious marauder. Description of the marauder is withheld pending further investigation.

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Murderer Suspected
Marshall Neil, inspector, reports that enough material has been gathered concerning the murderer's appearance that he is suspected and being closely watched.

John Daly, supervisor of the investigation, believes that capture will be made within a few hours.

Foil and Mask Taps Ten Swordsmen Monday Eve

Foil and Mask, national fencing honorary, announces the pledging of the following men: Robert Frazier, Norman Gray, Earl Kent, Grover Knight, David Lewis, Frederick Pickell, Harold Powers, Elmer Rleman, Donald Stewart, and Bob Wycoff.

The men for Foil and Mask are chosen upon their interest and ability in fencing.

Recital Is Promised Music Attraction

Delsa Crowley, Senior Student, To Be Presented at Piano Thursday

Delsa V. Crowley, student of Pianist Hall Macklin, will present her senior recital in the auditorium Thursday evening at 8:15.

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The Senior Gets a Job

Spring vacation is, as anyone will tell you, the ideal time to get a job. Seniors, especially, appreciate having a week to impress upon prospective employers the extraordinary talent they have a chance to get now, cheap. If a job, even temporary, is promised, it throws a glimmer of light out into that awful black nothingness which stretches ahead, interminably, after graduation.

So the senior, heart and knees alternating in beating a rhythmic tattoo, approaches the home town friend of the family, the leader in the senior's chosen field, the f. of the f. who has never seemed a big shot at all until now, when he might be the key to a job.

"I don't really care if he turns me down," the senior keeps assuring himself. "After all, I don't want to stay here all my life. Some day I'll go to a bigger place."

He enters the sacred portals of the f. of the f. centuries later, aeons piled up aeons later if time were reckoned according to the importance of passing events, but really a very few minutes later, according to the round gold watch on his wrist, which has surely been so agitated by the roaring of his pulse that it stopped running—the leaves.

He has a job! It will be here, in his home town. Through a mist of relief and happiness he views the people swarming over the streets. His people! The ones he'll work with. If they knew what he knows! It'll be nice being here with them. . . . But he won't stay here all his life. Some day, some day. —R.H.

With a Spy Glass We Saw

Lang and Steele hitch-hiking into Spokane after the Willys corporation had gone into receivership or sump'n. . . BURNam at a fire sale. . . Jack Butler, long and lanky, trying to catch 40 winks on a two by four day coach seat. . . Fred Pickell totin' a clock what am a clock. . . Joe Latimore slingin' the woo while his heart's dearest pined for his return to Boise. . . Beth Sampson lured from the homestead to southern Idaho for the vacation. . . Fritz Strawn looking for his lap dog—no, not you Dorothy. . . "Leap Year" Gridley, taking her A.T.O. home with her. "Look what I got, poppa!" . . . "Handshake" Alison looking like the proverbial billiard ball, what with that new permanent and all. But keep a grip on yourself, Margaret, it isn't the eight ball. . . Mary Tendall, who left last winter because of a "weak heart", excited over her impending marriage. May 8. . . Christine Nuckols "ogling" the conductor, old stuff "Chris". . . Who ever heard of a Parson's round-ey-viewing Butte's "hot spots"? We are LaFayette. . . Who was the Bonnie lass that insisted on keeping the south-bound train awake—Palms down on her. We Heard That:

Weber, Woods, Palmer, and Coughlan eased into Boise in the wee small hours and out to the Simpson hostelry for vittles. . . Mickey Case tripped down to Salt Lake to see her own true love. . . Alfreda Baysley wrecked the famby busomobile. . . Bill Sanders had an old flame drop in unexpectedly for a few days. Will there be fireworks? . . . Darnell sailed along nicely on his official badge, his dates never suspecting there's a jeweled bauble out. . . "Buck" Bailey's secretly practicing up on his baseball since Two-good knocked that homer. . . Billye Jane Austin swore off pineapple juice.

In case of an auto accident, who should speak first, and should the gentleman precede the lady through the windshield?

The Movie-go-Round

Kenworthy
"King and Chorus Girl"—starring Fernand Gravet and Joan Blondell. This is the story of a wealthy ex-monarch who becomes a Paris playboy. His titled aunt and uncle try to put royal feet on the straight and narrow path but the king loves the bright lights. In his cruising about gay Paree he meets an American chorus girl. She is independent, high-spirited, rather impudent, and cares not a whit for royalty. The greater her disdain of her real suitor, the more impetuous does his high-pressure courtship become. Finally, the king wins her hand. With Fernand Gravet and Joan Blondell is the fine supporting cast including Edward Everett Horton, Mary Nash, Alan Mowbray, and Kenny Baker of radio fame. We say "good".

Nuärt

Tuesday
"More Than a Secretary"—with George Brent and Jean Arthur. In this picture a stunning steno goes berserk when love comes along—then stages a mad manhunt. The secretary, however, makes good. We say "fair".

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

"Marked Woman"—bringing Bette Davis and Humphrey Bogart. The play is built around a night club which under new management is changed to a "clip joint". The action starts when one of the hostesses is innocently involved in a murder. The investigation of which causes the arrest of all the girls. Don't get the wrong impression because the girls are the victims of a scheming racketeer and his gang.

At the hearing the prosecuting attorney is double-crossed by the defence attorney and the hostess involved. After a series of events the worm turns and the hostess comes to the aid of the prosecuting attorney. On trial a second time the racketeer and his henchmen are put on the carpet and convicted on four accounts. Where do Bette Davis and Humphrey Bogart come in? Bette is the hostess and Humphrey is the prosecuting attorney. With them are Isabel Jewell, Eduardo Ciannelli, and Rosalind Marquis. We say "good".

Argue-Knot

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 and concise and will be edited for clarity. The right is reserved to shorten letters or to delete portions in the interests of the university and the Argonaut.

In answer to R.H.'s editorial in the last Argonaut issue, whereby the fraternities were upbraided for their position on the grade list, would like to bring forth a few essentials which R. H. overlooked—essentials which must be considered before any comparisons between the fraternities and either the university women or hallmen can be made.

Let us first look at the hallmen. Can you think of any number of them that are at all interested in outside activities? Of what value is an education if you haven't the ability to meet and carry on an interesting conversation with the outside world? A college education in itself is not enough to make your presence an absolute necessity in any firm.

Fair to many graduates find that the vast knowledge they gleaned from text-books with great aspirations of success was of little value without the proper contacts and sociability so necessary to sell this knowledge to a prospective employer. The entire fraternity system is based upon improving men along these lines—a feat which can only be accomplished with a sacrifice of time, and when there is so little of this valuable element there must be a sacrifice in grades.

To attempt a comparison of grades between women and men is, in the first place, ridiculous. It can be safely estimated that 50 per cent of the men students have jobs that require considerable time, time that women have free to study. Take a look around the campus, women, and see who does your hashing, your house-work, and see who sweeps out your class rooms. Do the women take many trips in the interest of the school? And then there is that old argument on which sex takes the harder courses. The women have their home economics, journalism, and others to point to, but can any of these courses compare with forestry, engineering, mining, and law?

The males are here, for the most part, to gain an education with which they can seek success, and are therefore limited to the more difficult subjects, but the women (most of them, anyway) are here either to find a suitable husband or to gain such an education as will enable them to subsist until an easy prey comes their way.

The fraternities are looked upon with scorn by many; but why not give them credit where the credit is due, for they are the backbone of the campus social system. Fifteen years from now you will neither know nor care if you had a 4.1 or a 4.15, so why all the fuss?—J.B.

Dear Dorothy Dix:
I've never been dated
I've never been kissed
They said if I waited
No man could resist
The lure of a sweet and innocent miss,
The trouble is this,
I'm fifty!
—Northwestern News

Cultured mice at the University of Minnesota theater scamper across the stage, sit for a while to watch rehearsals, and then scoot off. Theorists claim they received their taste for art from living in the auditorium organ.

"What color is a belch?"
"I dunno; what's the answer?"
"Burple!"

The Oxford English Dictionary defines "college" as a charitable foundation (except in grading), a hospital, an asylum or almshouse founded to provide for poor ailing decayed persons. The same authority defines a "frat" as a body or order of men organized for devout or religious purposes. Yeah, but what's their religion?

Reserve Will Train At Fort Wright During Summer

Forty-Eight to Attend From Idaho; W.S.C., Montana State and Wyoming also Attend

Forty-eight members of the university R. O. T. C. advance classes will attend the reserve officers' training corps camp at Fort George Wright, Spokane, June 18 to July 30. Men from W.S.C., Montana, Montana State, and University of Wyoming also attend the camp.

Those from the University of Idaho will include: Robert Abbot, John Banks, Charles Baylon, Donald Benedict, Donald Berger, Aaron Blewett, Donald Burnett, John Carlson, John Decker, Walt Dinnison, Walt Edelblute, Edward Elliot, Homer Fisher, William Fitzgerald, Robert Granville.

Ruel Hansen, Claude Hart, Edward Hokanson, Ben Humphrey, Edward Iddings, Andrew James, Denmark Jensen, Walter Kantola, Kenworthy, Joseph Latimore, Wendell Lawrence, Jarvis Love, Burness McFarland, Jack McKinney, Charles Marshall, Ronald Martin, Otto Nelson, Jean Nicholson, Stonko Pavkov, Garth Peck, Wayne Pitcher, Paul Poulson, Luke Purcell, Mark Robinson, Franklin Schoeffler, George Sommer, Ross Sundberg, Glen Tarbox, George Thiessen, Albert Torrele, Keith Tovey, Nellman Duvall.

Authority Advises On Foot Beauty

Years ago the appearance of a co-ed's feet au naturel was of interest only to herself. So long as she could grin and bear squashed toes, callouses, and all the resulting misfortunes, she was open to congratulations on the tinniness of her feet. Certainly they were never uncovered, for even on the beach stockings and high shoes were worn.

Today, size is a matter of indifference. The average co-ed wears a 6½ shoe and considers her feet comparatively small. Appearance au naturel is everything, and a well-formed foot—good arches, high instep, straight toes and smooth, undisclored skin—is a cause for vanity and an object of envy.

The beautiful foot is the healthy foot. It has plenty of room, plenty of air, and the right kind of exercise. It never troubles with pains and aches, and it's a pleasure to look at in open-toed shoes, in sandals, and on the beach.

Low Heels Are Smart
Of first importance is wearing shoes that fit correctly. Low heels during the day are more fashionable this year than ever before, and shoes sufficiently long always.

Exercise, too, ranks high in making beautiful feet. If you are blessed with good arches, the mere exercise of walking and standing correctly—walking so that the whole foot is used in every step and toes point straight ahead, standing with weight on balls of feet—will be sufficient to keep your feet strong. But if your arches are bad or weak, you should practice corrective exercises daily.

1. With shoes and stockings off, stand on tip-toe and walk round room, placing front foot directly in front of rear foot.
2. Sitting on hard chair, extend left leg with knee straight and foot at right angle to leg. Turning foot first to the left, then down, then to the right and back to original position, continue circling ten times. Repeat ten times, turning foot first to the right. Repeat with right foot.
3. Pick up marbles or towel with toes.

Bulletin Board

All men who are interested in managers, report to John Barker in being frosh and sophomore track the training room, Wednesday, at 4 p.m.

Lost—Black and gold eversharp fountain pen with name Julia Milburn. Finder please call 2131.

Lost—Two Sigma Nu pins, with initials B.F.L. and E.W.M. on reverse side of each. Reward. Call 2165.

Foil and Mask, members and pledges, will meet in Ad 311 Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

NOTICE SENIORS
Senior announcements will be sold at the Ad building Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. All seniors should order immediately in order to receive them in time.

Beckwith Walks The Plank

John A. Beckwith and Mildred Anderson, both of Moscow, were married Wednesday morning. The ceremony was read by Judge L. G. Peterson at the court house, with Mrs. Bertha Kennedy and A. R. Muhlitz as witnesses.

Mr. Beckwith, son of Mrs. M. Beckwith of Mountain Home, is a university English instructor. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Anderson. The couple left for Spokane to spend the weekend.

Snake River

(Continued from Page One)

States—provided varying degrees of excitement for the group. Some were busy collecting species of strange plants, other were engaged in the study of rock formations, while others took advantage of the elements and spent their time hiking, fishing, and in other activities.

Beards grew long and coarse, hair was combed on occasion, but appetites were so sharpened that fried eggs, fried potatoes, fried onions, fried bread, and all other fried dishes went down with a bang and went down often. Occasionally a heavy meal was topped off with "rice and raisins." Dick Trzuskowski stowed away 16 pounds of "spuds" to lead the potato consumers.

Hike to Tigh Heaven
Mountain hiking was a favorite pastime with everyone. With the Seven Devil mountains close by to tempt the energy of the group, the healthful sport was very popular. Two young mountain climbers, however, had experience which was none too pleasant. John Geer and Worton Woods hike a little too far one bright afternoon and the sun went down before they were on the trail home.

Night caught the two young men high in the snow covered peaks of the mountain range and by the time they had crawled and slid back to camp it was 2:30 in the morning. With not a star shining to show the way, and no matches to build a fire,

USED CAR BARGAINS

- 1926 Ford Coupe
 - 1927 Chevrolet Sedan
 - 1928 Reo Sedan
 - 1926 Buick Sedan
 - 1926 Chevrolet Touring
- CHEVROLET & OLDSMOBILE SERVICE
INLAND MOTOR COMPANY
2nd and Washington St.

WEAR CLEAN CLOTHES

SNAPPY SERVICE AT THE

SPOT SHOP

PHONE — 2224

In Addition to Distinctive Styling OUR Custom Clothes are distinguished for their All-Wool Quality

They are entirely free from Mercerized Cotton and Woolen Substitutes.

They look expensive—but they're really not

A. L. HERRMANN, Tailor

108 West 6th St. Successor to N. M. Pennell

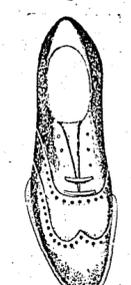
the two hikers fumbled their way safely back to camp.
Dick Trzuskowski, varsity tackle, while scaling a peak one day, stopped for a short rest and said to his hiking partner, "Say fellow, Ted Bank should bring his whole football team up here for a week. Would their legs ever be in shape?" Then he sighed some treasured Polish phrase and continued to the top.
Camping at Johnson Bar, 100 miles up the river from Lewiston, the party was alone with the ex-

SHERBROOKE

Brownbilt

SPRING WEIGHTS LET YOUR FEET KNOW

SPRING is here!



Sherbrookes . . . select, lighter calfskins and closer trimmed soles put "spring" into your feet—make you feel like "doing things." Your favorite style is here in tan, black or gray—calf or buck. When will you be in for yours?

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-Others
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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Vandals To Battle Missionaries On McLean Tomorrow, Thurs.

Varsity Nine Has Improved Since Losing Five Games To Whitman

By Sam Bjorkman
Although losing five straight games to Whitman last week in Walla Walla, the Vandals showed a 100 per cent improvement at the end of their first series in the opinion of Forrest Twogood, baseball coach. They will bank on that experience to hold their own against the Missionaries tomorrow and Thursday in return games on McLean field. Both games begin at 3:30 p.m.

"Idaho was playing against a good ball club when they met the Vandal mentor, but I believe the experience gained in this first series will prove very profitable." The team improves with every game, he said. Three of the five games lost were due to errors. In the first double header played last week we made 11 bobbles against the Missionaries' seven in the first game and four in the second, commented the Vandal coach.

"The series brought out some of the weaknesses in the line-up that must be bolstered before we will have a winning team," remarked the coach, "but it looks like we can depend on some fair pitching from Hallberg, Jenkins, Gregory, and Hansen. The team seems to be weak with the bat, but the batting will improve as the season progresses."

Changes Contemplated

Twogood is planning on several changes in the line-up for the return engagement with the Missionaries. He plans to convert Tony Knap from an outfielder into a catcher, to shift Harold Roise from left to right field, to place Metke in left field and Mackey in center field. Harry Wishart will be made over into a pitcher, according to Twogood's plans.

Wayne Hill and Wayne West are still battling it out for second base position, and Twogood is still undecided as to who will get the job. When one is selected for the important position the other will be used as an all around utility man. The coach was pleased with the improvement of Adkins at shortstop.

Hallberg and Jenkins turned in fine pitching performances and if they had not been handicapped by errors would have come through with victories. Hallberg allowed but two earned runs in the first game which was won by Whitman, 9 to 4. Jenkins lost 3 to 1 the following day in a game that should have been a 1 to 0 shut-out if errors had not entered the game.

Gregory also pitched well in his first game of competition and Twogood is depending on him to develop into a strong pitcher. Hansen, likewise, made a creditable showing in the opening series.

Cline and Rhein were the Whitman pitchers causing the Vandals most trouble.

Played 20 Games

Whitman has played 20 ball games this season and has been practicing since the middle of February. They had the advantage of experience and conditioning over the Idaho nine, but the Vandal coach and players are determined to give the Whitman boys a real battle in the return engagement this week.

TWELVE MANAGERS GET SWEATERS

Twelve name-stenciled sweat shirts were awarded to outstanding baseball managers Monday. Junior Manager Claude Hart, who kept track of the work done by the candidates, stated that the group receiving the awards has done excellent work and has been a great aid to coaches and players alike.

BANK BOOSTS IDAHO AT KELLOGG DINNER

Declaring that the University of Idaho is growing and improving steadily, and "coming along athletically in a sure and healthy manner," Ted Bank, head football coach, addressed the seventh annual banquet of the Kellogg "K" club last Tuesday night.

Practice Begins In Earnest For Gridmen

The 1937 Idaho football campaign, delayed since the beginning of spring practice by unfavorable weather, will get under way in earnest this week.

"We begin scrimmage Wednesday," says Coach Ted Bank. "Bad weather has put us quite a bit behind schedule, and we will have to work hard to make up for lost time."

So far, the practices have been devoted to fundamental work, signal practice, and general conditioning work. Beginning tomorrow, the squad will begin the stren-

uous scrimmage work which will be continued until the end of the spring session.

Four Veterans Out

Four of the veterans from last year's squad, Knap, Roise, Mustal, and Gregory, are playing baseball and will not be out for practice. Last year—Cooper, Maxon, Devlin, Eight of the 28 who won letters Spaugy, L. Green, Keyes, R. Sundberg, and Moore—will graduate in June. The rest are eligible and in good physical condition for the spring campaign.

"It is impossible to tell much about our prospects until I see the men in scrimmage," said Coach Bank. "I expect some good material from the freshman team, and we have some good men back from last year's varsity. At the end of four weeks of hard practice we should pretty well know where we stand."

Oregon Tops Area In Rifle Matches

Idaho Places Last in Shooting For William Randolph Hearst Trophy

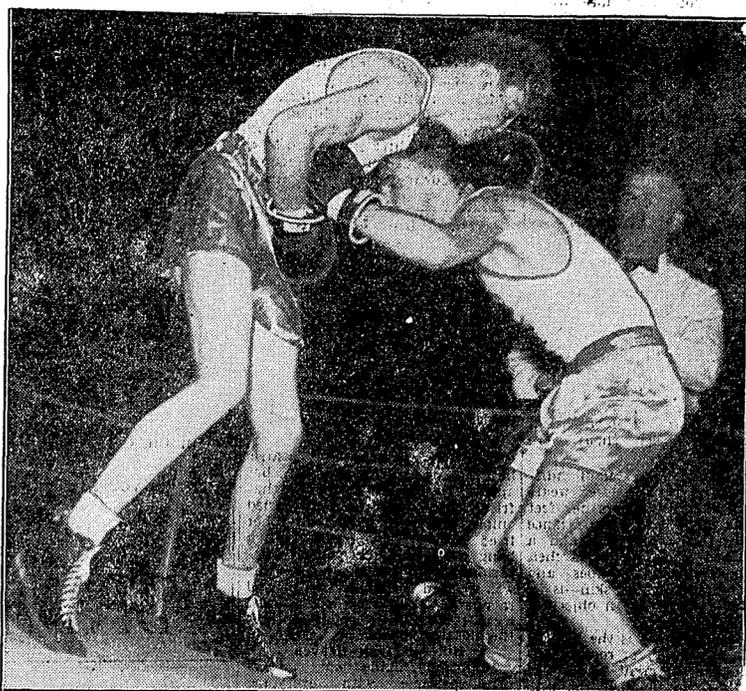
Ninth Corps area honors in R.O.T.C. rifle matches for the William Randolph Hearst trophy go to Oregon with a score of 961. Other scores are Washington, 934; California, 923; Utah State Agricultural college, 923; and Idaho, 916.

Enter National Match

The scores of 15 Idaho men have also been entered in the national intercollegiate rifle matches, according to Capt. Lewis S. Norman, assistant professor of military science and tactics. The results have not yet come in.

The matches represent five stages of gallery shooting: prone and kneeling, prone and sitting, prone and standing, and prone and prone. The 10 high men in each of these stages are entered in the national matches.

Purcell and Eckstrum Mix It Up



First round bouts of the National Collegiate Athletic Association boxing tournament at Sacramento were crowded with action. Here is a bit of sharp punching in a bout between Luke Purcell, of Idaho, (left), and Carl Eckstrum, of North Dakota, fighting in the 125-pound division. Eckstrum, Northwest champion in 1936, won; Purcell was finalist in the 1937 Pacific coast meet. The referee is Harold Atwood, of Stockton, Calif. (Associated Press Photo)

Sportin' Goods

By Bill Rudeen

"SO YOU THINK you can smack the old pill farther than I can, eh?" It was Coach Forrest Twogood speaking—addressing his remark to "Buck" Bailey, head coach of the Washington State varsity nine and the "heap big talker" of the northern division coaches.

"Think it? I know it!" snorted the Cougar behemoth. Result of the verbal melee was a wager—not a big one, just a cocoa. When the Cougars come to Moscow the afternoon of April 23 for the season opener, "Twogie" and "Buck" will each side up to the old platter and take his cut at the horsehide. (It's a safe bet that one or both the clouts will be cloud scrapers.)

Each of the mentors will have his own private pitcher (Catcher Bob Baldwin is the lad who will cut the platter for Twogood, major league hurler till he injured his arm several years ago.) "Buck," meanwhile, is putting in his spare time at Pullman coaching his pitcher how to baby the apple the way he likes 'em.

NEVER BEFORE IN HISTORY

Idaho had as early a home coming as it will have next fall. On September 25, the first Saturday after classes begin on the campus, before anyone begins to worry about quizzes, before anyone gets a chance to learn who made this beautiful punt or that long run or such a pretty block, and even before many of the students arrive on the campus, Oregon State college will be the Vandal homecoming rival.

Neale stadium, named after M. G. Neale, recently resigned president of the university, will be officially opened, dedicated, and christened on the same day. Reasons for the early date are sound. The other two home games, with Gonzaga and Montana, come close together, on November 13 and 20. By that time inclement weather will have set in very likely, the stadium will already have been dedicated, and spectators will be harder to attract. By combining dedi-

heart's among Idaho boosters.

"The one fly in the ointment is that the pro bug is biting him. How good he actually is, I do not know, but it is certain that far better will be his chances for pro ball if he sticks by "Twogie" through his college years. Twogood is in on all the tricks of pitching and can really devote some worthwhile time to a likely hurler. A rookie pitcher in minors has a hard row to hoe if he lacks experience. If he is not good enough to make the grade, he does not get a lot of personal coaching, he gets farmed out to a smaller league—at a smaller salary.

Great as Bob Feller, rookie star of the Cleveland Indians is now, he only drew 60 smackers a month last season, and that in the majors.

Stoddard is a two-sport man. He was one of the star quarterbacks on Coach Al Paddock's frosh gridsters last fall and may fit into Ted Bank's varsity machine very well next fall.

SPRING BASKETBALL

a new wrinkle in the Idaho training program if there ever was one, is about to be introduced by Coach Forrest Twogood. The freshmen and varsity will report three evenings a week for the first three weeks in May. Practice will consist of fundamentals and shooting with scrimmages the final week.

Eighty Trackmen Practice Hard For Handicap

Nearly eighty scantily clad young men greeted track coach Mike Ryan last night when he held the first of a series of intensive practice sessions in preparation for the gruelling outdoor intercollegiate track and field season which gets underway this coming Saturday afternoon with the annual handicap meet.

Concentration on the development of the general stamina of his men will be the prime objective towards which Ryan will work for the next few days. After the handicap meet, the final polish will be given to the boys before their competitive season begins.

Eight meets definitely are scheduled on Idaho's track and field calendar, which follows:

- April 17—Squad handicap meet, introduced last year by Coach Ryan as an annual feature.
- April 24—Whitman college at Walla Walla.
- May 1—Washington State college at Moscow.

- May 8—University of Montana at Missoula.
- May 15—West Coast Relays at Fresno, Cal.
- May 22—Northern division Pacific Coast conference meet at Seattle.
- May 28-29—Pacific Coast conference meet at Los Angeles.
- June 18-19—National collegiate championship meet at Berkeley, Cal.
- June 25-26—First annual dual meet between the Pacific coast and

Big Ten conferences at Los Angeles. First three men in each event at the conference meet at Los Angeles May 28-29 to win places automatically.

Rules are a part of the equipment of Chinese railway conductors. Children are paid for by the foot. Those under two feet six inches ride free, those between that height and four feet four inches pay half fare, and taller ones are classed as adults.—Railway Age.

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THIRD STREET TEA ROOM

Idaho Prexy-Elect Called To A.W.S. National Gathering

Mary McKinley, president-elect, and Esther Fenner, president, have recently returned from the national convention of the presidents of Associated Women Students on the University of Southern California campus March 31 to April 3. The theme of the convention was "Does This Foretell A Nobler Race?"

Among the speakers was Soo Young, a student at U.S.C. who played the part of the aunt in the movie, "The Good Earth." At a luncheon on the University of California at Los Angeles campus, the delegates were presented with gold bracelets with the UCLA seal.

Dr. Evelyn Miller, flew to Los Angeles, arriving Friday morning. The speech which she gave at the formal banquet Friday evening was well received, according to the delegates.

"We gained a great deal in the way of practical suggestions which can be applied here in our own A.W.S. through talking with other delegates," stated Miss Fenner. "The U.S.C. women were gracious hostesses," said Mary McKinley. "There was something doing every minute."

Women Will Begin Tennis, Baseball

Now that the basketball season is over, tennis and baseball will occupy the time of the women's physical education classes.

This week the remaining matches in the fall tennis tournament will be played off, and soon afterwards the spring tennis tournaments, under the supervision of Miss Margaret Mylne, will begin. Baseball practice will also begin this week.

Philosophy Fellow Weds on Thurs.

Lauriston DuBois, a fellow in the department of philosophy at the university of Idaho, and Fern Rosboro of Coeur d'Alene were married Thursday evening at Walla Walla. Mrs. DuBois was a teacher near Coeur d'Alene.

Which Reminds Me

Featured in the latest issue of ToBe, the \$1,000 per year fashion guide, is the Dirndl, German for little girl, with its fitted bodice and full skirt made in bright figured materials. Also new is the fishwife's skirt, pleated all the way around and showing a marked peasant influence. From the Cuban sugar plantations comes our latest style feature, the Gyb jacket. It is modeled after the shirts of the Cuban natives and is becoming increasingly popular as the season advances.

New Outfits

Ann Brende wears a coral colored jigger coat over a coronation blue knit suit. This jigger represents one spring vacation's labor with profitable results. Congratulations!

Did you know the Roman Thune played the horses last week? Evidence is against him in his r-e-a-l-l-y plaid slacks.

A cherry red coat worn with a soft blue knit suit and muffin role hat made an interesting outfit worn by Mary Jane Williamson.

Jean Spooner wore an attractive black and white checked coat with a perky straw hat to make the trip back to college.

Next week we'll add some more names, when the baggage gets here and the clothes have the wrinkles hung out.

National President Visits Phi Delt

Dean Hoffman, President of the general council of Phi Delta Theta, was entertained April 7 in Spokane, by Idaho Alpha, Washington Gamma chapters and the Spokane alumni club.

President Hoffman came to visit it chapters and alumni clubs in far western states. George Ingram was the toastmaster in Spokane. Ed Hokanson talked concerning the activities of the Idaho chapter.

Noted Alumni Visit Sigma Chi Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Cleveland, Chicago, and Mrs. Walter W. Blasing, Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold King, Walla Walla, were among the alumni guests of Sigma Chi, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Cleveland and Mrs. Blasing are national officers of Sigma Chi—Mr. Cleveland, the editor of the Sigma Chi magazine.

Delta G. Marries Payette Fellow

Jean Thurston, Delta Gamma, who attended the University of Idaho last year and the first semester of this year, was married on Thursday night to Gerry Manville in Payette.

The ceremony was held at 9 p.m. at the Episcopal church.

Mr. and Mrs. Manville will make their home in Ontario, Ore., where Mr. Manville is manager of the Ontario branch of the Boise-Payette Lumber company.

Coeds Given Tips For Skin Beauty

If you've ever seen "The Mikado" you'll remember Katisha, the lady who had an elbow so beautiful that men came from miles around just to look at it.

These days it's not everyone who has an elbow to be proud of. While it's quite true that you don't see much of your own, and consequently aren't bothered by their lack of beauty, it's equally true that other people can't help noticing them. Short sleeves are again with us by day, and at night there's nothing more incongruous than a nutmeg-grater elbow in the midst of an otherwise prettily smooth, rounded arm.

What to do? A good scrubbing deep wash will put the once permanent gooseflesh in its place. A nightly application of a rich cream will take care of the roughness and redness. Talking of evening wear and glamor, if you're planning to have your arms and shoulders appear really dazzling and feminine

Bohman Gets Nursing Degree

Miss Albee Viola Bohman, '36, recently received her cap from the Frances Payne Bolton school of nursing of Western Reserve university, Cleveland. The ceremony was lit by the candles which the student nurses, dressed in their uniforms, carried.

Only college graduates are received as students of the Bolton school which, with the Yale school of nursing, shares the distinction of being one of the two nursing schools in the country.

Tournament Ends; Harrison Wins

Lucille Harrison won the final free throw basketball tournament with a score of 20 out of a possible 25 baskets.

Nine women took part. The three with the highest scores received 15 points each, and the lowest three, 10 points each.

Points for the highest scores went to Lucille Harrison, Gladys Smith, and Dorothy Hohnhorst. Those receiving 15 points were Ruth Rhoades, Rita York, and Twila Kinghorn.

In this year's rhode, try a thin foundation of town and country make-up film in peachbloom over neck, throat, shoulders, and arms, and then a dusting of peachbloom powder. The make-up film will hold the powder tenaciously, while the powder will give your skin just the right finish.

Junior Cooks Are Class Hostesses

Playing hostesses to the rest of the class and any guests the members invite, the junior cooking class, directed by Miss Adah Lewis, has started a new project. The class is divided into four groups, each of which weekly gives a breakfast, luncheon, or dinner. The food is served and cooked by the women as part of the assignment.

"Members of the class enjoy preparing and serving the meals," declares Miss Lewis, who considers the idea successful. "They are being given valuable experience."

Opportunity Afforded Budding Playwrights To Display Wares

Schools and colleges, as well as adults who are not professional playwrights, will be interested in the projects of the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial commission to secure dramatic material for the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the constitution's formation which begins on September 17.

The commission hopes to secure one-act plays depicting the constitutional history, background of the constitution, and the Philadelphia convention, which will be extensively used in schools and churches. Material offered must be submitted not later than May 7, 1937, to the drama chairman of this state, Dr. Vio Mae Powell of the southern branch at Pocatello. Doctor Powell is cooperating with the state constitution commission.

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