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Spring Fever Used For Tap - Terps Annual Show

Show To Consist of Humorous and Romantic Ideas; Campus Trio To Sing

Spring fever tappers will be featured in the annual Taps and Terps production Friday night in a series of three parts. The first part, "Spring Fever," with the campus trio, Ann LaRue, Lucrecia Waldram, and Clara Young—will consist of a dance arrangement by Pauline Brush, Gladys Bryant, Lucille Cottle, Alta Diethelm, Helen Parmlay, and Ardis Simpson.

A satire on "Spring on the Farm" is part two with the dances "Si and Reuben Gits Hittin' Feet," "The Scarecrow," and "Eyes on The Old Gray Mare Gits Frisky."

Romance enters The third part—less humorous but more romantic—is called "Spring on the Campus" and describes the decisions "When Picnic Time Meets Quiz Time," five pretty co-eds, Peggy Blomgren, Choral Carlsson, Virginia Hon, Naomi Sargent, and Jeanne Siers, "Ready for the Junior Prom" and a feverish "Rookie Sneaks out of Inspection with Laurence Burgett, George Schrage, Le Ray Reick, and Clifford Woodward. The winding of the May pole will conclude performance. Those participating in this last event are Ruth Rhodes, Beth Bothwell, Carol Jean Davis, Clea Hudson, Virginia Kirtley, Regina Limacher, Maxine McFarland, Bette Magel, and Helen Rogers.

List of Applicants Sets New Record

Dr. Albert W. Beaver Will Speak at Commencement Exercises

Degrees to be granted at the 42nd annual University of Idaho commencement June 14 will set a new all-time record exceeding the total for the first 21 years in the institution's history.

A new record graduating class of 478 is possible this year, judging from the 398 applications now on file for bachelor's degrees and 80 more for master's. Although the final total on commencement day is apt to be a few less, it still will be well above the 1936 class of 420, the present record.

Commencement exercises this year, June 14, will be a week later than usual. Dr. Albert William Beaver, president of Colgate-Rochester divinity school at Rochester, N. Y., will be the speaker. He was born in Moscow in 1882, 12 years before the university opened its doors.

Baccalaureate services for the class of 1937 will be held on Sunday, June 13, with Dr. William Henry Boddy, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, delivering the sermon. Saturday, June 12, will be alumni day. Events on the alumni program include a luncheon business meeting, annual banquet, and dedication of two new buildings, the infirmary and Willis Sweet hall for men.

'Diximania' Selling Many Tickets

Old South Theme Carried Out in Assembly and Dance

More than half the tickets—80 cents a couple—to "Diximania," the annual Frosh Glee, May 14, at the Blue Bucket, have been sold. Leather programs have been selected, but are not available yet.

Theme Old-Fashioned "Decorations for the dance will follow the same theme as those of the assembly," Leslie McCarthy, frosh president said, "an old-fashioned setting with black-face waiters and a cottonfield background. There will also be entertainment program at intermission."

Patrons and patronesses are Dean and Mrs. E. J. Iddings, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, and Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger. The guests of honor are Dean Evelyn Miller, Bert Larson, Mary McKinley, Esther Flenner, Ross Haworth, and Kenneth Fitzgerald.

The remaining tickets for "Diximania" will be on sale inside the main entrance of the Ad building Wednesday.

Residential Nominees



John Banks, United Student candidate for student body president, is a member of the executive board, Intercollegiate Knights, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Scabbard and Blade, Blue Key, Sigma Tau, Associated



Ross Haworth, Campus party candidate for student body president is vice-president of Willis Sweet hall, a member of Delta Sigma Rho, and Blue Key, was general chairman for Junior Week, and was student body president at Lewiston Normal.

Dairy Float Takes First in Parade; Poultry Second

Dean J. A. Kostalek, Dr. E. Graue Judged Parade Displays; Dean E. J. Iddings Addressed Show

The dairy division's float took first honors in the parade Saturday which was part of the Little International livestock show of the university Ag club. The poultry float was second and Ag economics third.

Ag chemistry was first in the display contest, the dairy division, second; and the agronomy and plant pathology, third. Dean J. A. Kostalek and Dr. Erwin Graue were judges for the parade and displays.

Dean E. J. Eldridge gave an introductory talk at the livestock show Saturday evening at the National Guard armory. In the identification, judging and grading of agronomy, Karl Bronson, junior from Burley, was high man. First in judging went to Bronson, first in grading to Howard.

In the tool identification, water splashing contest, sponsored by the Ag-Engineering department, winners were: John Andrews, first; Merle Clark, second; and Jesse Sproul, third. Seed fitting high man was Howard Roylance. Entomology high was Clyde Montgomery; plant pathology, Jerry Mills.

In dairy husbandry the grand champion prize was won by Max Pilgrim, sophomore. In the Holstein division, Clyde Waddel was first in fitting and showing; Melvin Hollinger, first in judging.

In the Jersey section, Clyde Montgomery took first; Holstein judging, Melvin Hollinger, first.

Best dairy products judge was Clifford Barnett. Fenol Murdock took first in ice cream scanning; Melvin Hollinger, first in butter judging; Ed Iddings, first in cheese judging; Clifford Barnett, first in milk judging.

Animal husbandry high man was Tom Chester, who lead in sheep and swine, too. Horse judging went to Bob Haynes.

For fitting and showing sheep Fay Chatfield took first; wools, Max Hosoda, first; horses, Ben Ricks; beef, Cecil Sutton; swine, grande champion, John Lewis; and Paul Poulson, poultry husbandry.

Under the present ASUI constitution, the executive board is elected by proportional representation. When the ballot with 20 or more names is presented to you Thursday, mark an X for your ASUI presidential candidate, but for the members of the board, put the Fig. 1 in the square opposite the name of your first choice only. You may also express second, third,

- RIGHT**
- 2. Homer Martin
 - 1. Simone Simon
 - 3. Harpo Marx
 - 0. Margaret Sanger
 - 4. Lil' Abner
- WRONG**
- X Homer Martin
 - X Simone Simon
 - X Harpo Marx
 - 0. Margaret Sanger
 - X Lil' Abner

Tekes Lay Plans For New House; Same Site

Building To Be Two-Story Colonial Type Structure, Large Enough For 35; Raze Building

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, whose home had the misfortune of burning completely out during the spring vacation, announced plans today to build a new house during the coming summer and has already begun razing the old house to make way for building operations.

The house will be on the same site on Deakin avenue, next to the L. D. S. Institute. It is to be a two-story New England Colonial structure with a sleeping porch and an attic. It will be large enough to house 35 men. It is to be constructed in such a way that it may be brick-veneered within a couple or three years.

Will Be Ready in Fall According to Fraternity President Charles Baylon, no architect or contractor has yet been decided upon, but the members and advisors are working on plans for the house that the future Tekes will occupy.

Construction is to begin about July 1, and the house should be ready for occupancy in September.

Fisher Will Edit Skirts' Sheet

Theta Sigma Edition of Argonaut To Be Published May 11

Irene Fisher, senior in Journalism, will be editor of the Theta Sigma issue of the Argonaut May 11, following an election by the women's journalism honorary Saturday. Theme and staff for the issue have not been chosen.

The Bengal's Purr, Lewiston high school, was given first place in the printed papers' division of the contest annually sponsored for editions of school papers put out entirely by girls. The Teton Tattler, Driggs, and The Canyon Cougar, Caldwell, were given honorable mention.

Seven Select Syzyms All writing, editing, and proof-reading, and much of the mechanical work on the May 11 Argonaut will be done by the seven women, according to custom. A novel theme for the paper is promised by Miss Fisher.

Last year "background precedes" before each story gave the group's idea of the "inside dope" behind each event chronicled. The year before "The Maidens' Moan" was made up entirely of satire on current campus events.

Words about - Williams

Griff broke all records at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco... band plays all types of music, including swing, but the leader believes that swing is only a passing fad and will not last long as far as national popularity is concerned. . . . Is said he would go far in a laboratory if he left the music field. . . . Dave Wycoff, violinist, can memorize any number playing it through once. . . . Though generally photographed with a baton, Griff does not use one. . . . he directs the band by nodding his head. . . . The orchestra has never played an engagement where it has not been asked to return. . . .

PHONE BOOK LISTS NUMBER CHANGES With the new issue of the Interstate Telephone book there appeared some new phone numbers for some of the group houses. Few of the students have been aware of the changes and as a result various mixups have resulted. The new numbers are as follows: Alpha Chi Omega—2478, Alpha Tau Omega—2463, Gamma Phi Beta—2423, Kappa Kappa Gamma—2425, Sigma Chi—2441, and Sigma Nu—2465.

How To Vote!

to the highest of your other choices whom it can help. You cannot hurt the chances of any candidate you prefer by marking lower choices for others. Do not put the same figure opposite more than one name. Do not use X's to mark your choices.

Heavy Voting Expected Thursday As Candidates Face Ballot Test In Student Body Elections

Here Are The Candidates

United Students Party:	Campus Party:
Student body president:	Student body president:
John Banks	Ross Haworth
Executive board:	Executive board:
Paul Ennis	Don Benedict
Bill Kramer	Robert Breckenridge
Ardis Simpson	Kenneth Fitzgerald
Max Kenworthy	Bob Jensen
John Barker	Blaine Liljenquist
Wally Rounsavell	Lysle Schwendiman
Dave Pace	Donna Mae South
Mark Robinson	Helen Turlinsky
Clara Young	Billie Hillard
Independent Executive Board Candidate—Carl Burt.	

Carl Burt Alone Independent Of 2 Major Parties

Voters, estimated at 1,800, will flock to the polls Thursday to elect an ASUI president and an executive board for the ensuing year. Two complete party tickets, and a single non-partisan candidate for the board remain in the running. The Independents, split-vote booby to both United Students and Campus party leaders, withdrew their candidates. The election board accepted the withdrawal. Barb Styffe, chairman, said yesterday.

The election will be held from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the north entrance of the Ad building. Eight booths will be set up to accommodate what election board officials predict will be the largest turnout in the history of the university. Class elections in the latter part of February called out 1,600 voters. Considering the greater interest manifested in past years in presidential and board elections, the committee appointed to referee the political show-down expects an increase of 200 over that figure.

The election board appointed through Bert Larson, consists of Bart Styffe, Catherine Bjornstad, Wendell Gannon, Murva James, and Preston Mortimer. Presidential candidates who remain in the running are Ross Haworth, Campus, and John Banks, United Students.

Says Nominee Banks: "I stand for the promotion of greater harmony among student groups; full cooperation at all times with the administration and furtherance of the university building program; the encouragement of more liberal social privileges; more benefit for the student dollar. I pledge my very best labors and efforts to the student body of the University of Idaho."

Says Nominee Haworth: "I favor a student owned and operated bookstore in the new Student Union building; a merit system for appointive positions, based on ability and efficiency of the candidate; a fair and just handling of all ASUI money. If elected, I will administer the office to the best of my ability, and I will keep in mind at all times that I am a representative of every student in the university."

Earl Ritzheimer, named for president on the Independent party, remarked, "When we entered the Independents in the race we thought our party would be able to win the election. Since we have concluded, after conferences with party heads, to withdraw in favor of the Campus party."

Dissolution of the Independent party leaves unanswered the question which was bothering both Campuses and United Students—the comparative power of a third party.

"I told the candidates they could either withdraw or continue to run as they chose," said Ed Wilson, Independent booster. "When the party went into the field, we did not expect the dissension that arose."

Graduation is Theme Of Final Bucket; Appears June 1

Marie Schneider, editor of the Idaho Blue Bucket, announces that the final issue of the school comic will be out June 1. Graduation has been chosen as the theme of this last issue.

Miss Schneider and Jean Dunkle, associate editor, have begun to make plans for the publication, and the staff is working on some exceptional features with which they expect to bring the magazine to a fitting climax.

"Dow Jones" Men To Hear Banker Talk May 10

P. W. McEntee Will Speak at Business School Banquet; 150 Expected for Revival of Affair

Resumption of the annual Business School banquet, discontinued in depression years, was definitely confirmed today by students of Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Chi Theta, men's and women's business honoraries which are to sponsor the affair. Banquet will be held in the Blue Bucket at 6 p. m. Monday, May 10. Dean R. H. Farmer probably will preside.

About 150 students and guests are expected by Jim Wright and Vernetta Stokesberry, co-chairmen, to attend the dinner and listen to P. W. McEntee, who will be chief speaker. He is head of the trust department of the Spokane and eastern branch of the First National bank of Seattle.

Mr. McEntee has chosen as his topic, "Banking Today and Its Opportunities." John Barker, publicity chairman, said today that the speaker intends to discuss general banking problems, educational work, the American Institute of Banking, and the importance of the trust department with which the speaker is directly connected. Mr. McEntee stated:

"The topic will give me sufficient opportunity to cover the changes that have occurred in banking practices in the last few years, and some of the problems which confront the profession at this time."

Business Students Dean Ralph H. Farmer of business administration stressed that, although the dinner is planned primarily for students in the school of business, junior college, and college of letters and science anyone interested is invited.

According to Barker, tickets for the dinner were put on sale at all group houses yesterday. The program has not yet been definitely arranged but will include musical numbers.

Bulletin Board

FRATERNITY — COOP MEETING today, 5 o'clock, A. T. O. Important!

WILL OWNER PLEASE CALL for gold rimmed eye glasses left at the Campus Barber shop?

VARSITY GOLFERS REPORT to athletic office Tuesday, today, at 4:15.

"I" CLUB WILL MEET tomorrow night at 7:30 at the S. A. E. house.

SCABBARD AND BLADE PICNIC has been postponed from Wednesday, May 5, to Friday, May 7, at 2 o'clock.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at the Blue Bucket Wednesday at 9:15 p. m. Important! Election of officers.

ARGONAUT WORKER HAS OPERATION AT GRITMAN

Gordon Smith, circulation manager of The Argonaut, a junior from Boise, is in Gritman hospital. He was taken there last night and operated upon for appendicitis by Dr. C. O. Armstrong. His condition was considered favorable today.

Paul R. Croy Acclaimed Poet Genius As Chenoweth Reads First Edition

"Old Blazes," a little volume of outdoor poems recently published by Paul R. Croy, is hailed as the firstborn of an Idaho genius by Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, philosopher, lecturer, and sportsman at the University of Idaho faculty.

Mr. Croy is principal and athletic coach of the high school at Spirit Lake. He is a 1930 graduate of the university. Friends have long known his love for the outdoors, but few suspected him of the ability to express his keen appreciation of nature in poetry.

Dedicated to Fish, Deer The 21 short poems in the attractive pocket-size volume are dedicated to the whitetail deer and mountain trout of America. Alternating at the top of each page are photographs of five deer grazing and a man fly fishing.

Professor Chenoweth, who was Croy's major professor at Idaho, described his former student's first venture into the realm of letters as follows: "I should say it is the firstborn of an Idaho genius. It is a splendid volume, but between its covers is a delightful evening for those who know and appreciate the message of poetry, and also those who know no poetry but the rhythm of nature and the melodies of life."

University Singers Will Be Presented Sunday in Cantata

The University Singers accompanied by the University orchestra will present the cantata "Erl King's Daughter" by Gode in a Mother's Day musical Sunday at 2:20 p. m.

The story is based on a Scandinavian legend. The Singers are directed by Prof. Archie N. Jones and the orchestra by Prof. Carl Claus. Soloists will be Louise Paulsen, Margaret Quist, and Robert Kircher. The cantata was enthusiastically applauded at the North Idaho music festival Saturday night in the auditorium.

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The Movie-go-Round

Kenworthy
Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday
"You're in the Army Now"—starring Wallace Ford with John Mills and Anna Lee. The story concerns the high, wide and handsome cut-ups of a typical New York wise guy, who finds himself pinned with a murder charge. He makes his getaway and lands in London where he enlists in the British army, falls in love with a beautiful blonde, gets in and out of scrapes and eventually winds up as a national hero. This picture offers moviegoers a first rate entertainment and all around comedy treat. We say "Good".

Nuart
Tuesday
"Quality Street"—bringing Katharine Hepburn and Franchot Tone in the typical story of an old maid who waited for her man. We say "Punk".

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
"Top of the Town"—A musical comedy with Doris Nolan and George Murphy and an all-star cast. This is the story of a beautiful but balmy blonde who has inherited fifty million dollars and twice as many nutty ideas. She rehearses for a night club show and falls in love with the orchestra leader, bringing the wrath of her four guardian uncles down upon her. The result is rollicking fun, rapid-fire romance, dramatic thrills—as you like 'em. This latest film novelty offers seven new song hits, and the latest vogue in dancing—"Spreading the Jam". We say "Very Good".

With a Spy Glass We Saw

WE SAW:
"Muggs" Brown getting dunked body and soul in the new lake... "Mutt" Wright looking like a lipstick ad at the S.A.E. dance... Les Fogle coming through with another punch board prize... Earl Ritzheimer out a-gunnin'—for squirrels, not political opponents... Ambrose volunteering to dedicate his all to this week's political merry-go-round... Warren Palmer reeling off some movies of campus coeds... Frances Bradley without the ever-present Delta Chi pin. Intentional, or oversight?... Walker Rich being general handy man and hauler abouter for the Monte Carlo... All the Spurs out on step with Maypole winder Lewis... Mill Haines, "Mike" Raphael, Marjorie Glenn and Howard Hartley giving the announcer and several mercenary D.T.G.s something to talk about by showing up at the convention formal in informal attire... Earl Bopp returned to his alma mammy to give the girls a break... Siers with Moats' badge reinstated... "Ma" Lewis entertaining Ed Metzgar—my how we politicians stick together. (Thanks, Moffit)... Jean Pence dining at the Beta house to collect a dollar bet.

We Heard That:
The Press club lost a patron when Bill McGowan spent his shekels to call his California sweetie... Ruel Hansen started toward to buy, ailing Gerry Hansen flowers and ended up purchasing a second hand car... Keith Thompson suffered an acute case of love at first sight, but recovered miraculously when he heard the petite brunette was quite attached... Howard Chapman took time out from his maestraing to invent a trick ice cream wagon... Ralph Spaugy treated his field tripmates to a dozen delicious doughnuts... Jim Laing's family thought their favorite heir was being kidnapped when the Betas marched down to tub him... And that George Dean sought protection at the ATO house... Ross Haworth, candidate for A.S.U.I. president, enjoying the Junior Prom at W.S.C... Carl "Loud-mouth" Burt, after the women's vote by taking Dean Miller to Hays' formal.

A frosh at the University of New Mexico was declared the "Wimpy" winner, when he consumed seven hamburgers at one sitting.

Considering the recent elections, the Democrats must have made an ass of many a good Republican.

Political Parties Offer Hopefuls

The United Students party candidates for the positions on the ASUI executive board here list their activities and express their platforms.

Paul Ennis—Pep Band business manager; president Military band; president of junior class; Interfraternity council; Blue Key; Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity; president Sigma Nu.

John Barker—Blue Key secretary; Blue Bucket, business manager; house manager, Sigma Chi; Curtain; Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity; intramural debate champion.

Mark Robinson—Alpha Kappa Psi, Scabbard and Blade, treasurer Blue Key, Intercollegiate Knights; Junior Knight; Interfraternity council treasurer; general chairman sophomore Frolic; house manager, Kappa Sigma.

Bill Kramer—Basketball; baseball; frosh track; "I" club secretary.

Max Kenworthy—Frosh track numerals; Scabbard and Blade; Frosh Handbook staff; Interfraternity council; freshman class treasurer; Blue Bucket; house manager Lambda Chi Alpha.

Dave Pace—Intercollegiate Knights, scribe and duke; frosh baseball manager; Idaho Clan; treasurer sophomore class; Alpha Kappa Psi; Interfraternity council.

Ardis Simpson—Alpha Lambda Delta, president; Spurs, president; W. A. A. 1-2; Argonaut; Pep band show; Taps and Terps 1-2; Frosh Glee committee; Sophomore Holly Day dance committee; Delta Gamma president.

A. Simpson—"I shall try to do my best, not for any group but for the whole student body, and to see that things are done efficiently without politics."

Wallace Rounsavell—Press Club; Gem of the Mountains editor; Interfraternity council treasurer; Blue Key; Silver Lance.

Clara Young—society staff of The Argonaut; Home Economics

Carl Burt Runs Free From Affiliations; Lists Views

Carl Burt, a sophomore from Boise, was named at the nominating assembly to run for the executive board independent of any political party. Burt has been a member of the Argonaut staff; circulation manager of the Gem; Intercollegiate Knight treasurer; a member of Idaho Clan; frosh class vice president; and a chairman in Frosh Glee work. He says this: "I am running on a non-partisan ballot because I feel that the best interests of the students are ruined by corrupt political machines. I feel that my activities on the campus qualify me to be a representative of the Idaho student body."

Reverend McAllister To Lecture Here

Noted Spokane Minister Will Review New Book in Moscow Thursday Afternoon

The Rev. Charles M. McAllister, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist in Spokane, will speak Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Guild hall of St. Mark's Episcopal church.

Dean McAllister is one of the best known clergymen in the north west. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and is the holder of the only honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity granted by the University of Maryland.

Dean McAllister will review the recently published novel "Bread and Wine," by Ignazio Silone. John Cunthor, author of "Inside Europe," says of "Bread and Wine": "What a grand, stirring book this is; stuffed almost to the bursting with warm, rich human nature. It's intellectual content is notable. The book deals with the life of contemporary Italy under Fascism. Its author is in exile."

According to the Associated Collegiate Press, more than 100,000 students in the U. S. are now attending America's 500 junior colleges. Fifteen years ago there were only 100 junior colleges in the nation.

Cynics claim that the movies would be better if they shot less films and more actors.

club; Spurs; class officer; 1937 Pep band show. Says Miss Young: "If elected to the executive board, I serve impartially for the best interests of Idaho and for the expansion of student activities and the liberalization of social regulations."

The Campus party candidates for the executive board for the 1937-38 school year are listed below:



K. Fitzgerald B. Breckenridge
Kenneth Fitzgerald—Kenny is the present junior class president, and is an Associated Forester. He is vice-president of the Idaho club. He favors equality and non-partisanship in all campus activities.

Robert Breckenridge—is president of Lindley hall. He is an Associated miner and is a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon. He says Nominee Breckenridge favors the efficient expenditure of student funds.



Billie Hilliard—is a transfer from the Southern Branch. He was elected to "Who's Who in American Universities" in 1936. He is an L. D. S. and a member of Alpha Zeta. He would see that there are more frequent student assemblies and provide that the Student Union building be available for use by all B. Liljenquist off-campus students.

D. Benedict **Dona Mae South**
Donald Benedict—is president of the University club, a member of Alpha Zeta, and was cabaret chairman of Junior Week. Says nominee Benedict: "I endorse a program that will enable every student to participate in more social activities."

Donna Mae South—is president of Hays hall, has Matrix Table, is a Big Sister. Miss South is in favor of a student owned and student operated book store.

L. Schwendiman **R. Jensen**
Lyle Schwendiman—is president of Phi Eta Sigma and is secretary of the sophomore class. He won the Sigma Tau award. Schwendiman is in favor of cooperation of students for the benefit of the entire student body, regardless of party affiliations.

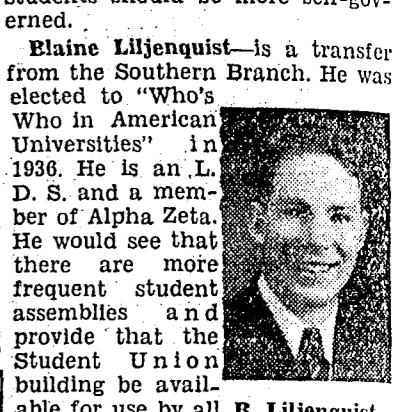
Robert Jensen—is president of

T. M. A., treasurer of the senior class, and a basketball manager. He claims to support intra mural athletics.



H. Turinsky **B. Hilliard**
Helen Turinsky—is a Spur and a member of D. T. G. She favors a more extended "extra-curricular program.

Blaine Liljenquist—is a transfer from the Southern Branch. He was elected to "Who's Who in American Universities" in 1936. He is an L. D. S. and a member of Alpha Zeta. He would see that there are more frequent student assemblies and provide that the Student Union building be available for use by all B. Liljenquist off-campus students.



SHERBROOKE
Brownbilt

Two-Tones are back with a Bang!



\$5.00
Others
\$3.95 to
\$7.00

Always popular, two-tones are the big thing this Spring. You'll see Sherbrookes in two tones of tan, gray, and the ever good black or brown and white. If you like good looking shoes, it's a settled matter—Sherbrooke two-tones for your next pair.

Bolles
Brownbilt Shoes

An Open Letter To Profs

It must not be much fun to be a prof. All the time you stand there and lecture, putting your heart and soul into the thing, the members of the class just twist and wiggle and cough. So you try to interest them by telling them a joke, quite worthlessly. As it turns out, because they just say "Hal" quite mirthlessly. Or you ask "Is there any discussion?" or "Are there any questions?" putting the matter frankly. And they just sit there and look at you blankly. Or you make some outrageous, impossible statement, thinking surely now there'll be a flurry of hands from people denying it. But nothing ever happens, so you just sigh and wonder why you keep on trying it. Then you come to your biggest point, on which your faith you've pinned, oh, Then they wiggle and sigh some more and gaze out through the window. So you shout. And they just pout. Then you whisper. Their look of wilted intelligence becomes no crisper. So you open windows to make it cooler or close them to make it warmer, some of the sleepiness to disperse. But whatever you do it makes the situation no better and often it makes it worse. So, although you can write initials after your name and when students see you their hats they sometimes do and sometimes do not doff, It must not be fun to be a prof.—R.H.

Very few universities and colleges teach veterinary. Could it be that they are afraid of "going to the dogs"? Lots of people who go to college for an education come home with anything else.

Eminent Conductor Here in Summer

Bakaleinikoff Will Supervise Symphony Orchestra; Spaeth Will Return

Summer school will be held for six weeks, June 15 to July 23, with graduate and undergraduate courses given. Students may earn six semester-hour credits and one credit in music may be made by taking the work offered in orchestra and chorus.

Due to no pre-registration accurate figures of the students to attend the university is not known. However, the correspondence from students interested in music shows there will be a large increase in that department. Students are coming from many states to receive music training.

Gehrken, Too
The music department feels assured of enough students to organize a symphony orchestra, which will be conducted by Vladimir Bakaleinikoff. Director Bakaleinikoff is prominent throughout the country, and while he has been in America he has been associate conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, and director of the Louisville Symphony orchestra. Among the visiting summer staff are Sigmund Spaeth, Howard Godding, Peter W. Dykema, Myrtle Leonard, Howard Bachmann, Karl Gehrken, Mabelle Glenn, and D. S. Wheelwright.

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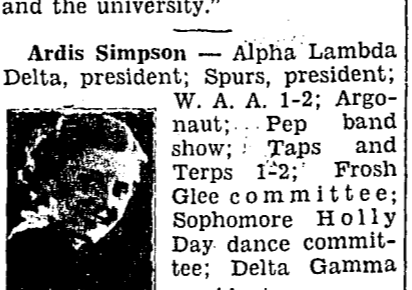
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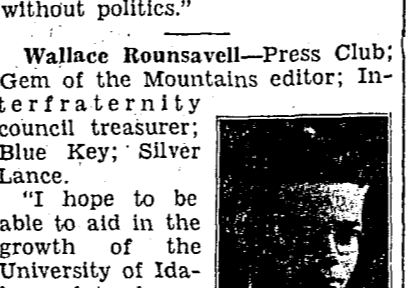
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Griff Williams to Appear May 11; Press Club Raising Deposit

Press Club men were working top speed this afternoon, attempting to raise the advance deposit guaranteed Griff Williams and his orchestra a week before the famous Coast band's appearance here, May 11.

This substantial sum has to be raised by tonight at the latest. Despite the efforts of the members, the advance sales have fallen below expectations.

The band, one of the most popular on the coast, features new and different music. It is "tops" at giving the dancing public what it desires in swing and radio music. It also features Monte Kelley, one of the most versatile men on the radio, as vocalist, and Buddy Marino, the personality lad.

Contrary to popular belief, Williams has not always loved music. Luckily for Williams' fans, his father forced him to take piano lessons against his will. Thinking that he would let his son off easily, Mr. Williams senior told the boy that as soon as he had learned "The Barber Shop Chord," a honkey-tonk piece, he could stop taking lessons. When this time was reached, Griff was much too fascinated to quit.

Plays Organ Well
Later Griff became skilled on the organ. He was honored as soloist in a Handel oratorio with a chorus of 300 and a symphony orchestra of 75. The nervous strain involved by this performance caused him to follow the suggestion of a vocational aptitude test and study medicine.

Though interested in music throughout his medical course at Stanford, Williams remained firm in his decision to become an M.D. One of his college efforts in the musical line was "Dream Music," his present theme song. Upon graduation Williams joined Anson Weeks' orchestra. When Mr. Weeks left for the east, Griff organized his own orchestra.

Not On Air Now
Students who have tuned in on the Hotel Mark Hopkins to listen to Griff Williams have been disappointed because he ended his two year engagement there last Monday. He is now playing several one-night engagements around San Francisco and will leave shortly for this territory where he has several dates scheduled.

Tickets are \$1.50 per couple. They are on sale by all Press club members.

Home Ec'ers Meet Here Saturday

Annual Home Economics day was held here Saturday in the home economics department. Members of the Idaho Home Economics association and high school delegates as well as students attended the meetings.

The morning meeting dealt chiefly with consumer education of high school girls. Projects made by the freshman classes in art and clothing were also exhibited. At noon the sophomore foods class, under the direction of Miss Adah Lewis, served luncheon to the visiting high school delegates.

String Quartet Plays
The string quartet, composed of Grace Boren, Roberta Hughett, Jack O'Connor, and Richard Swingle began the afternoon session with two selections. Miss Elsie Maxwell, head of the home economics department, spoke on "Problems of Consumer Education." Miss Florence Harrison, head of the Home economics department at W.S.C., gave a talk on costumes and handicraft of the orient.

A style show was given by the home economics students under the direction of Miss Ruth Smith.

The banquet at the Moscow hotel banquet room climaxed the day. Doris Dawson was toastmaster, Phyllis Rand, accompanied by Bette Mottern, sang two selections.

King Coyly Crowned As Revelers Caper At Junior Cabaret

Who was the King? Amid the gaiety and confusion of the Junior cabaret, his royal highness, King Kumalong Junior, went unthroned and unsung. His subjects, those who succumbed to the Junior Week spirit, completely forgot him while under the spell of the South Sea Islands, and now, repentant, are demanding his name and wondering if he were properly crowned.

Ross Haworth, chairman of the Junior Week committee, testifies, however, that there was a king in the person of Glenn Butler, junior student in the college of education. He was unveiled and crowned, with all due respect to his importance, before his unsuspecting audience on that night.

After a woman visitor attacked the hippopotamus at the zoo in Geneva, Switzerland, with her umbrella the beast was placed inside a barbed wire fence.

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Spring Motivates Six Dances, Saturday Was Big Day

Monte Carlo in the spring furnished the inspiration for decorations at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal Saturday. Above the door was written Monte Carlo, and on entering, women were taken to the basement where there was a roulette wheel on which they won favors bearing the S.A.E. crest.

The dance floor was transformed into a bower of flowers below a false ceiling of blue and twinkling stars. In front of the fireplace were the letters S.A.E. in purple and gold flowers. In one corner was a fountain and trees, beneath a lighted moon.

Dance programs were in purple and gold bearing a roulette wheel and the S.A.E. crest.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Whitehead, and Robert Willard.

Delta Gamma Has Swing Dance
The swing idea was carried out at the Delta Gamma formal dinner dance Friday night at the Blue Bucket. The walls and ceiling were decorated with miniature musical instruments and notes.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. Evelyn Miller, Mrs. E. C. Given, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard David, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Dick.

D.T.G. Has Maypole Idea
A Maypole theme provided the decorations for the Delta Theta Gimel formal at the Blue Bucket Saturday night.

Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goff, Miss Lorene Richards, and John Torgeson.

Tri Delt Sunrise Dance
Alarm clocks and roosters carried out the sunrise theme at the annual Delta Delta sunrise dance Saturday morning. The programs were alarm clocks with a picture of a rooster on them. A breakfast at the Blue Bucket followed the dance.

Hays Is Flower Garden
Hays hall was transformed into a spring garden at their formal dance Saturday night. Flowers were placed in tiers over white lattice fences. The patio displayed a rock garden which added to the realistic quality. Spotlights of different colors were used for lights throughout the evening. Dick Baker's orchestra furnished the music.

Grape Vine Idea Used by Forney
A grape vine theme was used for the formal dance given by Forney hall Saturday night. Grape vines were placed on all of the walls with huge balloons hanging at intervals to represent large clusters of grapes.

Patrons and patronesses were Miss Marion Featherstone, Miss Helen Powers and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Beeson. Howard Chapman's orchestra furnished the music.

Harvey and Frizzie Win Table Tennis!

The department of physical education for women inaugurated a mixed ladder tournament in table tennis this year. Of the 48 who started in the competition, tonight's demonstrators finished at the top of the ladder. Jane Harvey won the women's title and Bernard Frizzie, the men's.

"To the women's gymnasium, this," the lisping girl said, as she heaved a thigh.

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Along Fraternity Row

Lambda Chi Dinner Guest
Miss Josephine Hoyland, Los Angeles, was a Sunday dinner guest of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Phi Delta Guests
Don McIntyre, Pullman, was a Saturday dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta. Lee Billings, and Jim Rice, both of Lewiston, were Friday dinner guests. George Chandler, Seattle, Bob Dudley and Ed Metzgar, Spokane, and Wally Geraghty, Spokane, were weekend guests.

Kappa Sig Entertains
E. H. Snedegar, Portland, district grand master, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hendricks, Meridian, were dinner guests Sunday of Kappa Sigma. Jack Dyer and Jim Gallo-way, Lewiston, were week-end guests.

Delta Tau Entertains
Delta Tau Delta entertained Delta Delta Delta at a dance exchange Thursday.

Hays Guests
Joan Puckett, Clarkston, Doris Gerhauser, Spokane, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McFadden were Sunday dinner guests at Hays hall. Shirley Miller, Nez Perce, and Regis Jones, Pullman, were weekend guests. Helen Helmer, Sandpoint, and Mrs. Burtshell, Crescent city, Calif., were Saturday dinner guests.

Chi Alpha Entertains
Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Virtue were dinner guests of Chi Alpha Pi Sunday. Gale Hoback, '34, was a weekend guest and while-visiting was initiated as an honorary member into the fraternity. Wilson Heller, provincial president of Pi Kappa Alpha and Richard Hickey, member of the W.S.C. chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, were guests Saturday.

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Chi Phi Weekend Guests
Jean Fischer, Spokane, Betty Nelson, Spirit Lake, and Mrs. Phillip Rand, Salmon, were weekend guests of Chi Phi Beta Phi. Jane Swenson, Pullman, was a dinner guest.

Theta Exchange
Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Beta Theta Pi at a dance exchange Thursday.

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Mortar Board Fetes Big Music Festival 20 Junior Woman Attracted 550

Twenty outstanding junior women were invited to Narfbex, table at the Moscow hotel Sunday evening, prior to the selection of Mortar Board members. Dr. Evelyn Miller and Miss Jean Collette, advisors, were guests.

Those invited were Agda Walden, Helen Wallen, Helene Haller, Hel-Jewell, Mary McKinley, Jean Dunkle, Miriam McFall, Mary Elizabeth Kostalek, Marjorie Glenn, Frances Multha, Spokane Smith, Louise Paulsen, Margaret Mattes, Marie Haasch, Margaret Thornton, Helen Luke, Julia Moore, Bilyje Jane Austin, Ethel Gehrke, and Jean Pence.

Sullivan Is High In Swim Meet

In the women's swimming meet last week Mary Sullivan was high score woman with three first places, and Virginia Dole was second with two firsts, one second, and one third.

Winners by events were 50 yard free style, Mary Sullivan, first; Gloria Geraghty, second; Virginia Dole, third.

Twenty-five yard racing back, Virginia Dole, first; Charmion Childs, second; Jean Denning, third.

More Winners
Elementary back, Mary Sullivan, first; Bernice Wishart, second. Margot Hansen, third.

Breast stroke, Virginia Dole, first; Margot Hansen, second; Mary Alice Spoffard, third.

Side stroke, Margot Hansen, first; Mary Sullivan, first; Virginia Dole, second; Dorothy Moss, third.

Diving, Gloria Geraghty, first; Charmion Childs, second.
Relay, Alpha Chi Omega, first; Gamma Phi Beta, second; Kappa Gamma Gamma, third.

Initiates Are Honored At Banquet Following Sigma Tau Service

Sigma Tau, national engineering honorary, initiated Bert Huntington, Douglas Guy, and Alec Alexander last Tuesday evening. Following the initiation service which was held at the Beta house, a banquet was given in honor of the new members at the Blue Bucket inn.

Robert H. Hull, associate professor of electrical engineering spoke on "Six Months' Practical Experience in the Engineering Field." Ivan C. Crawford, dean of the school of engineering, presented the new members.

On Thursday evening, the annual Sigma Tau formal dinner-dance was held at the Blue Bucket inn. Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. Crawford and Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Hull. Music was furnished by Paul Ennis' orchestra.

Jones Deems North Idaho Gathering Successful; U. Groups Participate

"The North Idaho music festival was a great success," commented Archie N. Jones, professor and head of music at the university. It showed a growing interest in the development of better music for high school students.

More than 550 attended the concluding concert Saturday night at Memorial gymnasium. A united orchestra, composed of students from Moscow, the university and Lewiston, blended their talents under the directorship of Prof. Carl Claus of the music department.

Prof. Robert Lyon, also of the university music faculty, directed a massed band of students from Potlatch, Elk River, Moscow, Lewiston, Kellogg, and the university.

The university symphony orchestra played the "Eri-King's" Daughter, accompanied by the university singers. Soloists were Louise Paulsen, Margaret Quist, and Robert Kitcher. The orchestra played a selection of ballet music and concluded with Attila by Karoly.

Standings Determined On Tennis Ladder

The women's spring tennis ladder tournament is under way. Each entrant may challenge the two women just above her.

The complete schedule and ladders are posted on the women's athletic association bulletin board in the Administration building.

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Vandals Lose To W.S.C., 81-51; Records Fall In 3 Events

Although Idaho's track and field team tossed three school records, including one of 34 years standing, into the discard during their meet with Washington State college last Saturday afternoon, they came out on the short end of an 81 to 51 score.

Don Johnson erased his own record of 204 ft. 7 in. in the javelin, when he heaved the spear 211 ft. 7 in. The only double winner of the day, Johnson broke the shot put record of 47 ft. 9 1/2 in. set by Ap Berg in 1934 with a put of 47 ft. 11 in. Addison Beeman, reformed sprinter, upset the dope sheet by grabbing second place in the broad jump with a leap of 22 ft. 10 in. which broke the former record of 22 ft. 6 in. set by Hal Tilley in 1903.

Powers Handicapped
Bill Powers, leading sprinter and hurdler at Idaho, competed with a severely strained abdominal muscle. His stomach swathed with adhesive tape, he was able to garner only three points which he earned by nabbing a second in the 220-yard low hurdles.

The Vandal aggregation won six of the 15 first places, including Johnson's double win in the shot put and javelin, Ray Pearson's six foot 1 3/4 in. leap in the high jump, Don Klingle's first in the two mile run, Stewart Neely's win in the half mile jaunt, and Cy Adkins' first in the mile run.

100-yard dash—Lee Orr, W. S. C., first; Ledford, W. S. C., second; Benke, W. S. C., third. Time, :10.
Shot put—D. Johnson, I., first; Campbell, W. S. C., second; Ellison, I., third. Distance—47 feet 11 1/2 inches.

Mile run—Adkins, I., first; Wooten, W. S. C., second; Probst, I., third. Time, 4:27.2.

Broad jump—Fliser, W. S. C., first; Beaman, I., second; Smith, W. S. C., third. Distance—23 feet 3 1/2 inches.

440-yard run—Jack Orr, W. S. C., first; Nettleton, W. S. C., second; Neely, I., third. Time, :48.9.

120 high hurdles—Taylor, W. S. C., first; Willard, W. S. C., second; Decker, W. S. C., third. Time, :15.5.

Discus—Campbell, W. S. C., first; Johnson, I., second; Ritzheimer, I., third. Distance, 142 feet 11 1/2 inches.

220-yard dash—Ledford, W. S. C., first; Lee Orr, W. S. C., second; Beaman, Idaho, third. Time, :22.3.

Pole vault—Darr, W. S. C., first; Maxson, I., second; Nelson, I., third. Height, 12 feet.

800-yard run—Neely, I., first; Long, W. S. C., second; Kantoia, I., third. Time, 1:57.8.

Javelin—Johnson, I., first; Nelson, W. S. C., second; Harrison, W. S. C., third. Distance 211 feet 7 inches.

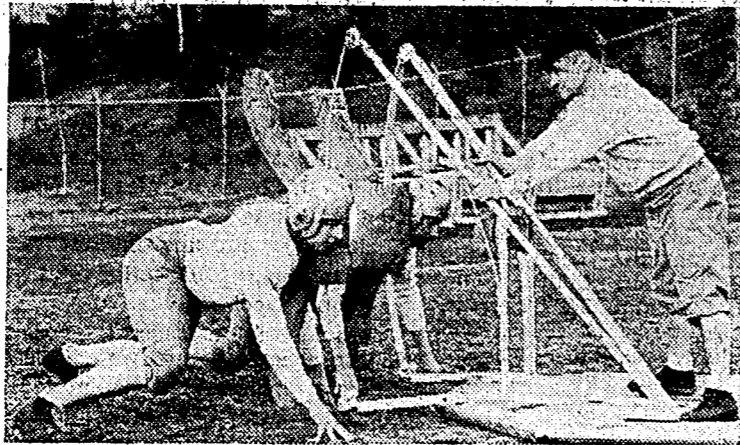
220-yard low hurdles—Benke, W. S. C., first; Powers, Idaho, second; Taylor, W. S. C., third. Time, :24.2.

High jump—Pearson, I., first; Smith, W. S. C., second; Cable, I., third. Height, 6 feet 1 3/4 inches.

Two-mile run—Klingler, I., first; Little, W. S. C., second; Fluharty, I., third. Time 10:6.5.

Mile relay—W. S. C. first (Jack Orr, Nettleton, Lee Orr, Benke). Time, 3:20.9.

"Fighting" Dummy Is New



A dummy that fights back if you don't "take it out" is the contraption with which "Speed" Gray (left) and Rudy Aschenbrenner are giving Coach Ted Bank a ride in spring practice. This new blocking dummy is new in the Vandal grid camp. Coach Bank was sold on their worth last fall while attending a coaches' meeting back east.

Bank Is Pleased Over Weather And New Practice "Finds"

Idaho football men have beaten the weather handicap into the ground the last few days and have proven to Coach Ted Bank that their spirit and enthusiasm is more predominant than in former spring sessions. The spring grid practice is to end May 12.

Scrimmage has been in order for several days and the Vandals are eager to get into the battle to show their wares before the Idaho coaching staff. Injuries have been few and all men, 65 in number, have been reporting each afternoon at 3 o'clock.

An optimistic smile is noticeable on the faces of Bank and his assistants, Bob Tessier and Al Paddock, as the boys grasp the new plays and assignments rapidly.

"I've never seen the like," Bank commented. "The way the boys are grabbing onto the plays and executing them gives me an optimistic view for our 1937 season."

Several Finds
Several finds have been uncovered in the Vandal ranks during the intermittent practice of the last two months. A man who punts 65 yards, a charging fullback, two guards with surprising power, and ends and tackles with ability are the most pleasant surprises to the

Tennis Players Lose To O.S.C. And Oregon

Idaho's tennis players lost two conference matches over the week-end. Playing Oregon State on the M. G. courts Friday afternoon, the Vandals lost 6 matches to 1. University of Oregon white-washed the Idahoans on Saturday morning by winning all seven matches.

Out of 14 matches played, only the Davis-Nelson doubles combination registered a win—over the Oregon State No. 2 team. Scott, Davis, Nelson, Parrish, and Randall each lost two singles matches. Scott and Parrish, the No. 1 doubles team, lost both matches and the No. 2 team lost to Oregon.

Before the Washington State matches next Saturday there may be some change in the personnel of the Idaho white duck squad, according to Eugene Burns, tennis mentor. Bill Hudson, No. 1 man of last year's squad, and Vern Irvine, who has been handicapped by a recent illness, will attempt to break into the line-up. So will other players who are below the first five on the ladder.

Freshman players will go to Pullman for a return affair with the young Cougars. They are concentrating on ladder play to determine who will make the trip across the border. In matches over the week-end, Vic Skiles regained the top rung of the ladder from Gordon Michels. Don Coffin held No. 3 with a victory over Bob Sieh, and Sieh took over No. 4 from John Mosier.

Spikes 'n Cinders

By Bill McGowan

Lack of practice! That was the opinion of the majority of on-lookers after last Saturday's track meet with the W. S. C. Cougars. Standing out like a hair on a bald man's head, the lack of timing and co-ordination was the reason behind the Vandals' defeat. Old Man Winter, who has enjoyed an unusual stay, was the main cause of it all.

All this brings once more to the fore the fact that Idaho athletes must have a field house if they are expected to compete with other schools who have that advantage. It would provide a place where the Vandal ovalists, footballers, and tennis men could work out and obtain the experience and practice which they need so badly before they encounter other schools. Until such a building is provided, Idaho's athletes will compete at a disadvantage with other schools of the Northwest who are fortunate enough to have one.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY
Excepting Addison Beeman's record breaking broad jump and Don Johnson's new records in the shot and javelin, the bright spot of the day last Saturday was the performance of "Tex" Allen, high school senior of the Moscow Bears. Nabbing firsts in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, broad jump, and shot put, and second in the discus toss, Allen was high point man in the North Central Idaho high school track championships with 23 points. In addition to being a stellar trackster, Allen is also a football man. He is expected to enroll at the University of Idaho next fall.

RECORDS
With the erasure of the old broad jump, shot put, and javelin records last Saturday, Idaho's all-time track and field records are as follows:

100-yard dash—9.8 seconds; Montgomery, 1900, and Kalbus, 1934.
220-yard dash—21.6; Morrison, 1916
440-yard dash—49.3; Neely 1936
880-yard run—1:56.6; Neely, 1936.
Mile run—4:26; Adkins, 1936
Two-mile run—9:27.8; Cleaver, 1928
120-yard high hurdles—14.7; Squance, 1934
220-yard low hurdles—24.3; Powers, 1936
High jump—6 ft. 2 1/8 in.; Le-Gore, 1934.
Broad jump—22 feet 10 in.; Beeman, 1937
Discus—142 ft. 2 in.; Pickett, 1927
Pole vault—12 ft. 9 in.; Sharp, 1935
Javelin—211 ft. 7 in.; Johnson, 1937
Shot put—47 ft. 11 1/2 in.; Johnson, 1937
One-mile relay—3:23.8; Felton, Thomas, Livingston, Kalbus, 1933

RYAN IRONS MEN FOR GRIZZLIES
In an effort to iron out the rough spots from lack of practice in timing and to develop endurance, Track Coach Mike Ryan has scheduled several intensive practice sessions for the Vandal tracksters before they leave for Missoula to engage the Montana Grizzlies this

Vandals Bow To Huskies

Lose Fifth Game of Road Trip 12-3; Play Again Today

The Idaho Vandals lost the fourth game of their six-game road series to the University of Washington Huskies yesterday, 12 to 3. The game was loosely played, the Huskies gathering hits off three Idaho pitchers while the Vandals could hit safely only five times.

Washington's pitching staff blew up in the eighth inning and Idaho got two runs on the strength of one hit man and four walks before Marolich went in and retired the side.

Idaho's first run came in the third as Atkins singled and West tripled.

The Huskies broke loose for six runs in the seventh on eight hits, including a double by Ziegenfuss and a triple by Loverich. The teams play again today.

Idaho. 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—3 5 4
Wash. 3 1 2 0 0 0 6 0 X—12 17 2
Batteries — Jenkins, Hansen, Broadhead and Baldwin, Knap; Johnson, Benson, Marolich and Marlow.

LOSE TWO AT OREGON

Idaho's traveling baseball squad met with two upsets at Eugene Friday and Saturday when the University of Oregon took both games of a two-game series.

Bill Sayles, Oregon's sophomore pitching star, gave the Webfoots a 9 to 0 win in Friday's game, holding Idaho to only two hits. Sayles struck out seven Vandal batters, and limited the invaders to a Texas-leaguer by Hallberg in the eighth and a single by Kramer in the ninth. Jenkins, Broadhead, and Hallberg, handling the Idaho mound work, allowed nine hits.

R. H. E.
Oregon 9 9 2
Idaho 0 2 1
Jenkins, Broadhead, Hallberg and Baldwin, Knap; Sayles and McLean.

Lost, 6-3, Saturday

The Vandals fared a little better in Saturday's contest, leading most of the game, but Oregon began to catch up in the fifth inning and came from behind in the seventh to win 6 to 3. Oregon got to Earl Gregory, Vandal hurler in the fifth and pushed over the winning tallies in the seventh. Idaho added a run in the eighth, but Chief McLean drove out a homer in the same inning with a man on base to widen the Oregon lead.

Gregory and Hansen, pitching for Idaho, allowed nine hits. Captain Johnny Lewis of the Webfoots held the Vandal batters to five.

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Oregon 6 9 1
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Gregory, Hansen and Baldwin; Lewis and Thomas, McLean.

Salaries of Bucknell University's and faculty and administrative staff have been increased five per cent.

coming Saturday afternoon.

Handicapped by inclement weather all season, the Idaho runners have not been able to develop their timing which is one of the things that makes up a good runner. For this reason, Ryan has ordered the boys out at every opportunity for a series of practice starts and long runs.

Coach August Praises Idaho's Versatile Boxing Star

By Jimmy Boyd

Coach Louie August strongly adheres to the idea that, to be a good boxer, it is necessary to be good in all other forms of athletics. He gives as an example of this, the No. 1 man in his fighting stable, Rolly Shumway.

Shumway, who attended high school at Redmond, Oregon, worked his way through school and at the same time starred in three major sports. He played three years of football at the fullback post. In basketball Shumway played guard position for three years, and was chosen all Oregon guard his third year.

Track Star
In the spring he spent his spare time being a one man track team. It was not unusual for him to click off the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat. Other events came easy to him. He threw the javelin, discus, and put the shot. Although broad jumping and high jumping were more difficult for him, he managed to garner a few points when they were needed, in these events.

After his graduation from high school Rolly took an athletic scholarship from Southern Oregon normal. At the normal he concentrated his efforts on football, playing fullback, and on boxing. After one year at Southern normal Rolly had offers from Oregon State college and the University of Oregon.

Trains Well
Shumway came to the University of Idaho last year and enrolled in the school of forestry. His chief interest in forestry lies in game conservation work. After graduating from the Idaho forestry school Rolly intends to go to the University of California and work on his master's degree.

"Of all the boys I've had to work with here," said coach Louie August, "Rolly is one man who is careful in his training. He takes care of himself physically and seems to live and breathe boxing."

For the rest of the season the boxers will have light work-outs to build up the material for next year. Coach August is working the boys most in the theory and fundamentals of the art.

Frosh Lose to P.A.C. In Substitute Game At Lumber City

Idaho freshman baseball players pulled stakes for Potlatch last Saturday when they scheduled game with the Washington State Kittens fell through. They lost 5 to 2 to the Potlatch athletic club in the substitute game.

Coach Bud McNealy was well pleased with the showing of the Babes in spite of the defeat. The Potlatch Lumber company team is a superior team among those in the Palouse empire. They held the Vandal yearlings to only a few hits, but were in turn held down by good fielding.

The Potlatch team may play here next Saturday if the second game scheduled with the Cougar Kittens is postponed.

Lilies are white
Violets are purple
Popples are trifle
But Four Roses gurgle.

Golfers Work Hard After First Loss At Pullman

The University of Idaho golf team, composed of George Handy, John Hammerlund, Bill Goss, and Hobart Styffe, played their first match of the season at W.S.C. Saturday. Although the men lost the match, they gained much valuable experience in match play.

"The squad is much weakened through the loss of Jack Cummock and Ralph Nelson," said coach Al Paddock. "Both men were veterans of the last year's team."

Coach Paddock is using the ladder system to pick his squad for each match. By using this method every man will have a chance to make the squad if he really works hard and improves his score.

Statistics show that as an average Yale graduates have 1.3 children while Vassar graduates have 1.7 children, which only goes to prove that women have more children than men.



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Sportin' Goods

By Bill Rudeen

"Zupke Discusses Pie" is a headline in a recent issue of All Sports magazine. The article goes on:
Bob Zupke, the venerable wizard at the University of Illinois, was discussing the "training table" for football players. "It's out," he said. "Done with. We don't need them any longer. Maybe we never did. But we certainly had a lot of them once."

"It was the custom when players came out for football practice, to make them all eat together there—after at the same table—or a group of tables—and they all had to eat the same kind of food because somebody had measured the calories, or the vitamins, or maybe it was something else. Anyway, they measured, and when they got through with their measuring, the football players were supposed to eat what was supposed to be best for them.

"Well, if you can find 20 or 25 young fellows that like exactly the same food, day after day, for about three months you're a better Christopher Columbus than I ever thought of being.

Lamb Chops

"Some boys like soft boiled eggs; they are fine for anybody if he likes them. But a lot of the boys didn't like them. So they had to eat them anyway. Some boys were raised on pork chops, and they didn't like lamb chops. They got along all right on pork chops and developed into great big powerful fellows, without ever eating a lamb chop.

"When they got to the training table and looked around for a pork chop, all they could find was a lamb chop. They wanted a pork

chop. So the boss of the training table said: 'Have a lamb chop.' The boy would get sort of mad about it, but he wouldn't eat lamb chops, and the first time he'd get a chance, he would run ahead and eat three or four dozen pork chops around at a corner restaurant.

Uniform or Pills

"Recently, the colleges discovered that the training table wasn't such a good idea. In fact, it was a bad idea, because if a player couldn't get what he wanted at the training table, business would be rushing a little later in an eating place up the street, with the boy sort of overloading for fear he couldn't sneak away for his favorite food the next day.

"As it is now, we have no training table. The boy can eat what he wants to eat. But first he's told what's good for him and what isn't so good. After that he can use his own judgment. If it's good, he always has a chance for varsity play. If it's bad, he usually trades his uniform for dyspepsia pills.

"What about pie?" Zupke was asked, because pie always was the tabooed thing in the world for football players. It was regarded as something akin to bubonic plague, with a touch of dandruff, and a suspicion of senile decay.

"What," demanded Zupke, "is the matter with pie? What ever was the matter with pie? It was just nice, crispy crust, fruit and sugar—all designed to build energy. Pie is all right.

"Some people used to say pie 'loaded' a player's stomach—or maybe they said it ruined his stomach. They used to say such a lot of things. But the way I look at it is this: if any fellow wants to play on a team I am coaching, and his apparatus can't digest pie, his stomach is much too weak for him to be a football player, and I can't use him."

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