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Take a Tip
Taps--Terps
Tonight at 8:15

Idaho Honors Mothers With Social Events; May Fete Planned

Week-End Brings Taps and Terps; A.W.S. Gives Tea

Annual presentation of Taps and Terpschore tonight at the auditorium at 8:15 o'clock marks the official opening of Mother's Week-end.

Mothers will be honored guests at the annual May Fete Saturday afternoon, which starts at 1:30 o'clock. Miss Jane Baker will be crowned May Queen. She will be attended by Blythe Blackman and Carol Jean Davis. After the crowning of the May Queen, Mortar Board, Cardinal Key, and Silver Lance will announce pledges and Spurs will be introduced. Spurs' Maypole dance will add the finishing touch to the afternoon program.

Dorothy Brown is chairman for the activities of Saturday.

A. W. S. Hostesses

The Associated Women Students will be hostesses at a tea given at the Willis Sweet hall from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in honor of visiting mothers.

In the receiving line will be Dr. Evelyn Miller, Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Miss Mary McKinley, incoming A.W.S. president, and her mother, and Miss Esther Plenner, outgoing president, and her mother. Pouring will be done by outgoing and incoming officers; serving, by A. W. S. representatives.

"We trust that all men and women will bring their mothers to the tea," announced Chairman Marjorie Glenn.

Sunday Is Climax

Agda Walden, Sigma Alpha Iota president, is arranging the Sunday program, which will be the climax to "Mother's Week-end."

At 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium the University Singers, directed by Archie N. Jones, will present the cantata, "The Erl King's Daughter," which is based on a Danish folk legend. The university orchestra, directed by Carl Claus, will accompany the singers. Soloists line up as Louise Paulsen, Margaret Quist, and Robert Kircher. Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary fraternity, is selling red and white Mother's Day carnations at 15 cents.

Gem to Be Larger; Has Candid Views

Campus Personalities Stressed; Dedications to Honor Former Executives

This year's Gem, which will soon be in the hands of the Idaho students, has as its theme, "Silver and Gold in the Sunlight Blaze."

The book will be larger than in former years because of the greater number of students whose pictures will appear and because of a concentrated drive for feature pictures.

There will be dedications to former Dean Permeal J. French, ex-President M. G. Neale, and Lt. Col. Allen Fletcher.

Amateur photography staff, on its toes all year, found unusual snapshots of popular campus personages, and new and different views around the campus will be interspersed among the other sections.

Taps and Terps I resented Tonight as Spring Fever

Taps and Terps, annual women tap dancers' extravaganza, directed by Miss Janette Wirt, flashes the first twinkletons, at 8:15 tonight. Making up the cast are members of dance and tumbling classes.

Persons who have not reserved tickets may buy them at the door. Declared Miss Wirt:

"Because this is a closed night—few events on the campus—stag parties are encouraged to attend. The program is planned for entertainment rather than high artistry."

Six Divisions

The general program will be divided into six main divisions. "Techniques," "Contrasts," "Tumbling, Pyramids, and Stunts," "Spring Fever," "Spring on the Farm," and "Spring on the Camp-

R. O. T. C. Marches For Gen. Chrisman Thursday Morning

President Kerr Congratulates General on Army Record in Speech to Cadet Officers

The university R.O.T.C. corps staged the annual "Chrisman day" review Thursday morning in honor of Brig. Gen. Edward R. Chrisman, professor of military science.

Each cadet company marched in review with "eyes right" as it passed the reviewing officers.

Col. Ralph Talbot, Ninth Corps area officer from headquarters in San Francisco, here to inspect the supplies of the military department, was also honored at the review.

Acting President Thomas S. Kerr congratulated General Chrisman on his impressive army record in a speech addressed to student cadet officers, General Chrisman, and Colonel Talbot.

On June 11 General Chrisman will have completed 53 years of active and retired army service, 27 of it at Idaho. He came to the university in April, 1894, a second lieutenant in the second infantry, and assumed the duties and responsibilities of the commandant of the battalion of cadets. In 1895 he was promoted to first lieutenant and was assigned to the 20th infantry. He has served in four wars.

On April 16, 1937, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the congressional resolution conferring upon General Chrisman a position as professor of military science and tactics emeritus at the university for the "remainder of his natural life."

Idaho's Senator James P. Pope announced the appointment, and at that time commented:

"As far as I can determine this is the first time congress has so honored a regular army officer."

In recognition of this appointment, Dr. M. G. Neale, then president of the university, declared a holiday for all students.

General Chrisman left the university military staff April 19, 1898, for Cuba to join his regiment at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war. He returned at the close of the war.

Weekend Queen



Miss Betty Fomall, attractive brunette and leader in campus activities at the University of Oregon, recently was chosen queen of the Junior weekend, highest honor accorded a co-ed at Oregon.

Argonaut Bid Goes To Star-Mirror By ASUI Board

Student Newspaper to Be Printed Again by Moscow Publishing Company; Column Changes Made

Contract for printing The Argonaut was let to the Moscow Publishing Company for the school year 1937-38, Tuesday night by the ASUI executive board. The company, publishers of The Moscow Star-Mirror, has printed The Argonaut since Idaho students can remember.

Printing The Argonaut next year, according to the contract, will cost the ASUI \$44.50 an issue for 2300 copies. The News-Review Publishing Company bid was 25 cents higher. Argonaut printing this year is higher, \$50 an issue.

Make Changes

Two new specifications accompanied the contract this year. The student newspaper will have eight columns to the page, instead of the current seven, each column being 12 ems in width. Argonaut columns are now 13 ems wide. The eight column, 12 em format is that most commonly used in modern newspapers.

The second change will be made in the body type or type in the news stories. Body type will be 8 point on 10 point slugs, instead of the present 8 point on 9 point slugs. The effect will be to insert a little more white space between the lines of reading matter, which will make Argonaut stories more readable.

Graue Jokes Picked For Banquet

Economics Head to Preside At Business Students' Affair Monday

Doctor Erwin Graue has been chosen as toastmaster for the school of business banquet at the Blue Bucket, Monday, May 10, at which P. W. McEntee will be the feature speaker.

The program as outlined by Dwight Barton, chairman of the entertainment committee, includes: trip—Ludeen Waldrum, Ann LaRue, and Clara Young; tap dance—Lucille Cottle; accordion solo—Chuck Collins; and an unannounced feature.

The committee in charge of tickets pointed out that anyone interested in attending is invited. Tom Painter and Betty Obermeyer, who head the ticket committee, have set the deadline for sale of tickets at 8 p.m. Sunday. Tickets—65 cents—are now available at the business administration offices or the secretarial science offices in the Engineering building.

Newton, Joice Set For Art Academy

Art Students to Attend Swedish School; Enter This Fall

Francis J. Newton and Donald K. Joice, talented 1936 art graduates, will study next year at the world famous Royal Academy in Stockholm, Sweden. They plan to enter in September.

Probably no other art center in the world, not even Paris, has a better reputation among artists today than the Swedish Royal Academy. It is endowed by the king, and its students are the King's wards, with all manner of special privileges. Students apply for admission, but only a small proportion are accepted each year. The fact that Newton and Joice were accepted speaks highly for their talent and the training they received at Idaho.

Study Swedish

Newton and Joice have been ing up money this year, and spending little but their spare time—and that studying Swedish. Newton is working in a silver-lead mine at Burke, and painting portraits of miners when off shift. Joice has been art instructor in the Moscow school system this year, a new position which he has filled with unusual success.

Joice was notified not long ago that he has been awarded a Carnegie corporation summer fellowship in art at the University of Oregon.

Banks Takes Elections

To Co-operate

Ross Haworth: "My congratulations to John Banks. The majority has spoken, and I shall co-operate to further the interests of every Idaho student."

Editor Fisher Lists Theta Sigma Aids For Publication

Ruth Bevis To Be Assistant Editor; Ruth Haller, News Editor

Staff positions on the May 11 Argonaut have been announced by Irene Fisher, who will edit the issue put out by members of Theta Sigma, local journalism women's honorary.

Ruth Bevis will be associate editor, it was announced. Other staff members will be Ruth Haller, news editor; Dorothy Chandler, day editor; Margaret Mattes, women's editor; Billy Jane Austin, sports editor; and Jean Pence, feature editor.

"Theme of the issue will be a surprise," Miss Fisher announces. "It will be new on the campus, and I hope it will be the most interesting we have yet put out."

All writing, editing, and make-up for the issue will be done by the seven members of the organization.

Mud of Political Campaign Strained by Argo Columnist

By L. O. Tinkle

Back to a more peaceful norm slowly moved campus affairs this morning as political muck-raking by both parties died down to a crackling of broken egg shells, subdued hunks of coal, and once-flying, but now quiescent rocks. Egg stains and broken window panes in both halls and fraternity houses still showed today, mute evidence that Idaho students have not yet reached that happy stage of intellectual attainment that makes for sane campaigns and elections.

Quiet student body elections last year and peaceful class officer polling earlier in the year had instilled the genesis of a belief that Idaho students had at last grown up, that campus politics has transcended the stage of vicious personalities and hand-to-hand combat marking childish elections of years past.

Mob Violence

This week's exhibitions of mob violence, of necessity by peace officers of using gas bombs to disperse milling students, of defiance of officers in line of duty, of forcible entry into local print shops and threats to "wreck" such print shops should they print handbills for the opposition party, dispelled any such belief to the land where the woodbine twineth and the mourning dove crooneth to his mate.

Dawson To Present Monday Recital

George Dawson, pianist, will be featured in a recital Monday, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium. Mr. Dawson will be graduated with a B. S. degree in musical education in June. Before attending the University of Idaho he studied music in Portland, attended the Junior college in Boise, and the College of Idaho, Caldwell. Mr. Dawson is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, national music honorary fraternity.

Assisting him will be Robert Kircher, baritone, accompanied by Eugene Perrine. Mr. Kircher, freshman, is soloist for the University Singers and has appeared in several other programs previously.

In the auditorium Wednesday, Mabel Millay will present her recital. She will be accompanied by Richard Gardner, and Dorothy Krolle will assist.

At the freshmen assembly, May 13 Ludeen Waldram will present her recital.

"Very Happy"



John Banks: "It makes me very happy to know that the students of my university have confidence that I shall fulfill the duties of the office to which I have been elected."

Variety of Prints To Be Exhibited

Etchings, woodcuts, and lithographs of 49 artists of the American Artists group will be exhibited in Science hall 308 from May 12 to 15. Sponsored by the Art club of the department of art and architecture, this exhibition will offer a range of subject matter and contrasting techniques that runs the gamut of tastes.

These 53 original prints have never been exhibited before; they are words that have been created as a part of the American Artists group's program of making the best contemporary art of America available to average Americans who enjoy good books, good music, and other of the finer things.

Examples of conservation and so-called modern art, of realistic, abstract, and even surrealist art will appear. There are landscapes, humorous, and genre pictures; pictures of sailing and other sports; pictures of animals, industrial scenes, marines, and still life; pictures of purely decorative character.

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United Students' Nominee Wins President's Job Over Haworth 1096 to 920, Board Divided

Simpson, Ennis, Young, Kenworthy, Fitzgerald, South, Breckenridge, Liljenquist—Party Candidates To Make Grade; Burt, Independent, Chosen Ninth Councilman; Record Voting

John Banks is president. Tabulation of Thursday's heaviest ASUI vote in history, made public shortly after midnight, rocketed the United Students party's standard bearer into the highest student office. Banks polled 1096 votes; Ross Haworth, Campus party candidate, 920. Forty-one of the 2057 ballots cast were ruled illegal since they carried no presidential marking.

Drummer Whitesel Picked By Band As Next Chief

New Leader Succeeds Jim McFarland; Chase Replaces Ennis as Business Manager

Glen Whitesel, "hot" snare drummer in the Pep band, was elected leader of the famous Idaho musical organization at a meeting of band members last night. Whitesel succeeds Jim McFarland. Elected to succeed Paul Ennis as business manager was Bill Chase, saxophone and piano player. Fred Pickell is the new secretary; Jack Fitzpatrick, the new librarian.

"The band will continue to feature 'swing' music, the popular and march variety," said Whitesel last night. "The old tunes, like 'Chinatown' and 'Shine,' that made our group what it is will be preserved, though new arrangements will probably be used."

May Be Only One

The Idaho band, oldest Pep organization in the Inland Empire, will be the only one of its kind in this section next year, thinks Whitesel. The Gonzaga and W. S. C. groups are reported to have disbanded. Troops to

Glen Whitesel to football games will be made.

Whitesel plans many new arrangements for the band next year. He will play with Don Brown, arranger for the old Gonzaga band, this summer, and will work out new swings for the Idaho men. No change in size of the band is contemplated.

Three concerts, two at Spokane Monday, and one at Troy last night, completed Pep band activities under the year of McFarland's leadership. Entertaining the Northwest Rotary convention was the Band's activity there, where they presented both a strictly band concert and the big show, complete with singers and dancers.

Three To Graduate

"Through the cooperation of every man," said former Leader Jim McFarland last night, "the Pep Band enjoyed a successful year during 1936-37. I feel that Whitesel will be capable of producing a good musical group, and that the band will have a good year during 1937-38."

Trips taken by the group this year include, in addition to this spring's Spokane jaunt, a trek to Seattle last fall for the Washington game; a tour of South Idaho and a two-day engagement at Ogden, where the Utah State game was played last Thanksgiving.

Three men will be lost to the band by graduation next year: Dick Swingler, trombone; Bill Hudson, clarinet, and Clayton Spear, saxophone, and clarinet.

PRESS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT
at 7 at Sigma Nu.

Idaho Club Dines Gannon.

Thus for the third straight year power on the ASUI governing board will rest with the United Students party—but only by the narrowest of margins. Yesterday's election left four United Students and four Campusites entrenched on the students' executive board. Only Banks throws the switch to the United Students' keyboard, but the ASUI president seldom votes on questions before that group.

Burt Has Power

Actually, then, the balance of power rests with Carl Burt, independent candidate, who was the sixth man to become elected to the board under the proportional representation system of balloting. Burt pushed his own campaign, had dodgers printed in his behalf, ran free from party affiliation.

Others boosted to the student council in the order of election are: Ardis Simpson, United Students; Kenneth Fitzgerald, Campus; Paul Ennis, United Students; Donna Mae South, Campus; Robert Breckenridge, Campus; Clara Young, United Students; Max Kenworthy, United Students; and Blaine Liljenquist, Campus.

Larson Praised

Miss Simpson polled heavily; she received more than 300 first place designations.

In Banks students have named as their guide a chemical engineering major—member of Sigma Tau, Blue Key, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, whose father is construction engineer of Washington's gigantic Coulee Dam project. Banks follows Theron Ward and Bert Larson in United Students predominance.

Said President Larson today:

"I have worked with Banks on the executive board, this year and I have known him through Blue Key. As an executive board member, he is unsurpassed, and I think him well qualified for his forth-

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Fraternities Select Maclear Prexy

Other Interfraternity Officers Include Fitcher, Givens, and Gaskill

Interfraternity council elected Bill Maclear, Alpha Tau Omega, as 1937-38 president at a meeting held Wednesday night. Other officers included: vice-president, Wayne Fitcher, Delta Chi; secretary, Ray Givens, Sigma Chi; treasurer, John Gaskill, Phi Delta Theta.

A measure proposed as a possibility to improve the efficiency of waiters among the group houses was voted down, 11-2. The idea, presented was to secure group cooperation by exchanging hashers among the fraternities.

Constitution of Council

A new council constitution adopted last spring has resulted in a permanent fund of \$650, to be used solely for defraying fines inflicted because of unfair rushing tactics. First test of this ruling may come next fall during rush week.

Outgoing officers are president, Jack McKinney; vice-president, Will Fry; secretary, Bill Armstrong; treasurer, Mark Robinson.

CARDINAL KEY WILL MEET AT 5 p.m. today at the Gamma Phi house.

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Argue-Knots

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

An Argonaut Columnist Gets It In the Neck—For Something the Editor Did—To 'Quality Street'

An open letter to the writer of "Movie-go-Round".
With his usual intelligence, I see the person who writes "The Movie-Go-Round", regarded the show "Quality Street" as "punk." That was the cleverest remark that he has made in all of his write-ups. He reviews the show which clearly depicts the trials of an old maid of yester year in getting her man. All through this show was the light comedy seldom seen in a picture of this type.

Imagine anyone being funny, or even mildly humorous, while wearing the outlandish costumes of 1805-1815. This was accomplished by Katherine Hepburn and Franchot Tone. Had the writer of this column ever tried to wear this type of clothing, he would have seen how hard it is to concentrate on being natural and sometimes extraordinarily comical in it. Let the gentleman who writes this fine column wear trousers (you can't technically call them pants) which at any moment may split, and then let him appear at ease, or rather just as uncomfortable as the English gentleman of that period did.

To myself and others, "Quality Street" was a well acted, easily understood, and extremely humorous picture, in that most people like to see how their great grandparents made love, and their customs and styles. Mr. Commentator, use your honest opinion of the picture and not what your friends, who have seen it, said.
Yours soulfully,
L.F.

Editor's Note: The writer of the column rated the picture as "Good." I personally changed the rating to "Punk." I still think it's "punk." Read all the best reviewers, oh thou L.S.

We Submit This To You Now. It Was Written Before Yesterday's 'Clean' Election

After three years on the campus I accidentally wandered into a nominating assembly of the ASU. Imagine my consternation when there actually was some nominating. I think that this is the first time in the history of my school career that anyone ever nominated from the floor of the nominating assembly. As though this was not enough to surprise your student out of three weeks study, I even found out that there was an independent party putting up a ticket.

Is it possible that some of the students on this campus are finally tiring of "boss" rule? It seems highly improbable, but nevertheless, here is this independent party. Not only is there an independent party, but also there is a non-partisan candidate running. It seems that the students are finally beginning to wake up on this campus and are refusing to listen to the cooings of the campus "bosses!"—C.D.

"College girls who marry make more trouble than all other classes of wives put together, with one exception, a wife who has gone to a girls' boarding school," a New York doctor believes. He declared: "College women are too ambitious and full of ideas for any man to get along with."

Too often it is the case that a strong mind, like strong coffee, is bittered.—California Bruin.

The Movie-go-Round

Kenworthy

Friday and Saturday
"The Mighty Treve" and "Woman Wise"—a double feature. "The Mighty Treve" brings Sam Hinds, Noah Beery, and Barbara Reed in a trite and overdialogued story of a sheep-killing dog. Tuffy, the dog, is a magnificently trained collie and is all that makes the show. "Woman Wise" is an unexceptional story of a sports editor who fights a promoter's racket. Michael Whalen, Rochelle Hudson, and Allan Dinehart try hard but the picture could be better. We say "poor" for the double feature.

Sunday and Monday
"Song of the city"—This picture concerns the doings of a ne'er-do-well young man, Jeffrey Dean, who is trying to escape from a young lady, Martha Shelton, who is only a million heiress. In his attempts to escape her he meets a young opera aspirant, Margaret Lindsay, for whom he gets love darts. When the two women meet, things begin to pop. The photography and music are the only good points of this picture. We say "fair".
Nuart

Friday and Saturday
"Top of the Town"—A musicomedy which can brag of the performances of Gertrude Niesen and Ella Logan. We say "good."
Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday
"Head Over Heels in Love"—Jessie Matthews, as a Paris night club prima donna, stars in this picture with Louis Borell. Miss Matthews starts a sensational scandal which causes her to lose her radio contract and her sweetheart. She tries to steal a movie queen's admirer, causes more scandal, and then pulls a disappearing act. When she turns up again—well, you go see the rest. In the picture are several song hits by Gordon and Revel, such as "Through the Courtesy of Love", and "May I Have the Next Romance with You." We say "good."

Mud of Political Campaign Strained By Candid Argonaut Reporter

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ties is certain.
When United Students leaders, feeling that the Campus party was responsible for the handbills, attempted to print an answer to accusations against their candidates, Campus party members, probably without sanction of the majority of the group, forced their way into the Daily News-Review office, seized the handbills from United Student Ed Riley, destroyed them.
Answer Printed

Later a Campusite, also acting on his own and without sanction of the party, called the Daily Star-Mirror plant, warned the management not to print any United Students bills, threatened, in uncivil tone, to "wreck" the shop if the warning was disregarded. Manager Louis Boas, refusing to be bull-dozed out of legitimate business, printed an "answer" for United Students leaders who requested the job. That "answer" which widened the breach between the parties even more, was distributed yesterday morning.

Highly reminiscent of the hot campaign of two years ago, when the United Students pulled into power, was this year's "dogger" campaign. "Dock" Hogue, the former campus politician, was the brains of that Campus party, an entirely different organization from the present one. Handbills, scurrilously assailing the United Students party candidates appeared then, too, signed by the Campus party.

Boomerangs
Campusites denied printing them, charging the United Students printed them to act as a boomerang against the Campusiers. That seems to be the truth

of the matter, in that case.
It is doubtful, however, that the United Students would try the same maneuver a second time, since the boomerange might bounce off the Campus party and right back again to the United Students.
Most important matter right now, however, is that the elections are over. It's time for all students to forget party affiliation and pull together for the good of the entire university. All the big talk about platforms and party principles is hooey, anyway. The executive board, split equally between the two parties will do little of importance, would do little of importance had it been all of one party. A "rubber stamp" body, it would seem well, in the light of the intelligence exhibited in the campaign, that it remain so, merely ratifying the decisions of oldsters who do know what they are doing.

Banks Takes

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coming duties."
Scheduled to run until 4 p. m. yesterday, the polls were closed on order of Bart Styffe, chairman of the election committee, 15 minutes early because of milling, noisy mobs of students flocking through Ad building halls. Rumbblings of a last-

Students to Present Two One-Act Plays On U-Hut Stage

Two one-act plays will be presented at the U-hut Monday, at 7:15 p. m. Both plays are by members of the fundamentals of play production class and are being directed by members of the advanced class in play production.

minute rush of illegal "absentee" voting prompted the election board chairman's action. According to the ASUI constitution, Styffe's cessation was in order. It says: "All disputes or irregularities shall be decided solely by the election committee, subject to judicial appeal."

Campus party leaders declared last night they would not contest the election.

The appointments by the publications board for editors and business managers of the Gem, The Argonaut, and Blue Bucket will also be made after ASUI elections.

IRENE CAMMACK GETS WASHINGTON JOB

Irene Cammack, sophomore in business, left Wednesday morning by plane from Spokane to accept a stenographic position with the social security administration at Washington, D. C. She had previously passed a qualifying civil service examination.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1926 Buick Sedan
1926 Ford Pickup
1927 Nash Sedan
1927 Chrysler Sedan
1928 Ford Model A Roadster

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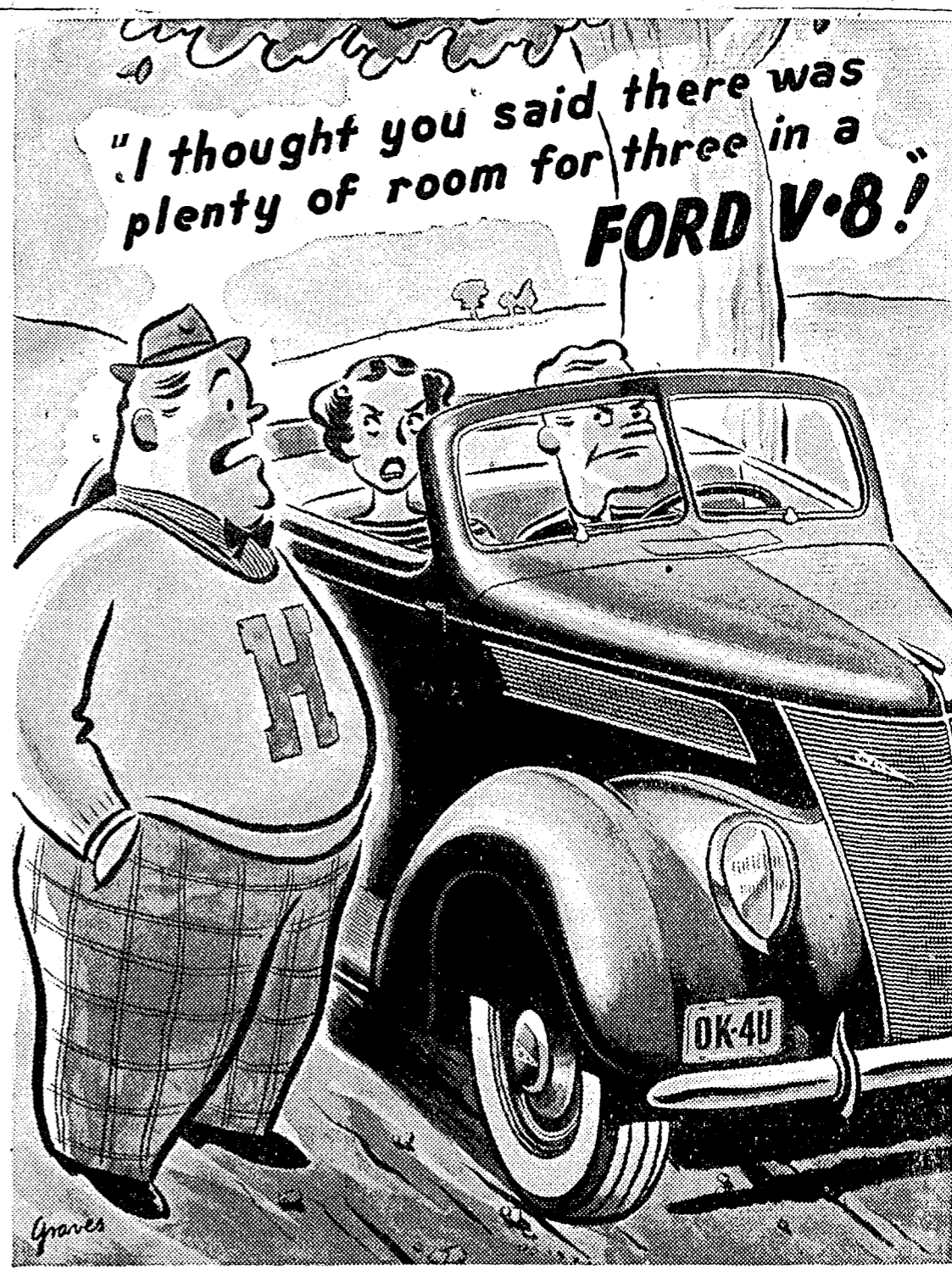
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Invitations to the Dance

When the curtain rises on the annual presentation of Taps and Terpsichore this evening students will see the climax of months of work by more than a hundred dancers and committee members.

Frankly straddling entertainment rather than artistic values, the program contains much comedy, slapstick, and burlesque. A Tyrolean "slapping" dance, the Schupplattler, currently being performed on Broadway in "White Horse Inn" will be among the features.

"Flying Angel," "Chinese Two-high," and "Knee Shoulder Balance Flip" rank along with the "Sitting Walk" as intriguing titles in the tumbling, pyramids, and stunts group.

A burlesque May pole dance should give the Spurs a rough idea of what they can do in the Festival if they really try. It is part of the "Spring on the Campus" portion of the program.

Seven men will appear on the program, besides a participant in the table tennis demonstration and Chuck Collins, who will accompany one dance on the accordion. Altogether, an evening of unusual entertainment is promised by the sponsors.—R.H.

With a

Spy Glass

We Saw

George Swisher wearing a dazed expression. Seems he still can't believe it's true that Swanson's wearing his pin... "Billiard Ball" Baker, Glendon Davis, and Stenko Pavkov looking as alike as three cellmates... Will Thompson, Bob Dvorak, and Tom Ellis arranging a rendezvous at Nobby... Riley stepping from the frying pan right into the fire... Preston Mortimer trying to keep politics clean(?)... Joe Lambert and buddy giving the rotten eggers da woiks... Patsy Fitzpatrick and Bert Styffe flipping a coin to see who's gonna dance with Kathryn Cleveland... "Copper" George cussin' all politics and politicians... Pettijohn and Spencer Nelson getting a tremendous bang out of Blomgren's "east side, west side" number... Ted Brasch and henchmen in the midst of the fray... Lyle Smith and Junior Monnett lookers-on at the impromptu birthday celebration at Jerry's... Delt squad car, even with John Ayers along, getting a ticket from officers on Main Street... H2S generator breaking up the free mixer—a stinking trick if there ever was one... Margaret Brown lost her Tri Delt pin at the mixer last Wednesday, and thinks Spy Glass is her only hope. Thanks, Marg.

We Heard That:

Bill Chase has darts for Ruth Ann, but can't even Steele first base... "Fashion Plate" Hedges was on the receiving end of one of those putrid "products of a hen"... Johnny Rupp got enough car cranking Wednesday p.m. to last him the rest of his natural life... Someone roused Jean Alison out of bed at 5 a.m. to go on a mythical field trip... The Fijis embarrassed Marg Hanrahan more than somewhat when they counted over their loudspeaker each step of her progress down the Ad hill... Jim McKahan and Georgie Sommerside can find dates for any girls wanting to go to the Sweet informal.

The independent girl is much preferred over the gusher by University of Oregon men, according to a recent survey. They say that she must be natural above other qualities.

The wise old owl that lit on a power transmission line near Tipton, Kansas, wasn't so smart. The power lines were out of commission temporarily—but the owl was out for good.

Every man is a volume if you know how to read him.—Margaret Fuller.

A.W.S. Will Entertain Mothers, Students at Sweet Hall

Associated Women students are sponsoring a Mother's day tea at Willis Sweet hall tomorrow from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock, or immediately after the May Day festivities.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Dr. Evelyn Miller, Mary McKinley, incoming A.W.S. president, her mother, Esther Plenner, outgoing A.W.S. president, and her mother.

A.W.S. representatives will serve and important incoming and outgoing officers will pour.

"We urge all campus men and women to attend this afternoon affair with their mothers," Marjorie Glenn, chairman of the tea, says.

W.A.A. To Hold Spring Picnic

Women of the Women's Athletic association had their first spring picnic Monday night. They left the campus at 4:30 p.m. and hiked to Genesee ridge, where they were joined by Frances Murtha and Ruth Evans with the food.

The evening was spent playing games.

The next hike is scheduled for May 15.

Hays Hall Heads in Baseball Turnout

Hays hall tops the list with the largest number of women turning out regularly for baseball practice. Six represent it in baseball practice. Class managers will be chosen Monday.

Those who are interested in making points toward the Women's Athletic association should not miss this chance to earn 100 points if they make a first team, says the manager.

Along Fraternity Row

Kappa Sig Guests

Ed Russell was a house guest of Kappa Sigma last week. David Fix, Twin Falls, was a dinner guest Tuesday.

Lambda Chi Dinner Guest

Gail Burton, Moscow, was a dinner guest of Lambda Chi Alpha on Wednesday.

Hays Entertains

Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, was a dinner guest Wednesday of Hays hall.

Sigma Chi Entertains Forney

Sigma Chi entertained Forney hall at a dessert-dance exchange Tuesday evening.

Forney Guest

Mrs. Fred Olson was a dinner guest of Miss Marion Featherstone Wednesday at Forney hall.

Delta Gamma Has Exchanges

Delta Gamma entertained Tau Kappa Epsilon at a dance exchange Thursday night, and Phi Delta Theta Tuesday night.

Forney Has Exchange

Forney hall had a dance exchange Wednesday evening with the L.D.S. institute.

Pi Phi Exchange Dances

Pi Phi Phi entertained Chi Alpha Phi at a dance exchange Tuesday night and Alpha Tau Omega Wednesday night.

Kappa Exchange

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Sigma Nu at an exchange dance Wednesday evening.

Pi Phi Entertains Dean

Pi Phi Phi entertained Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, at dinner Thursday night.

A.T.O. Has Initiation

Paul Price, Boise, Victor Austin, Idaho Falls, and Charles Maillard, New Haven, Conn., were initiated into Alpha Tau Omega Tuesday night.

Delta Chi Dinner Guest

Jeff Rogers, Moscow, was a dinner guest of Delta Chi Tuesday night.

Willis Sweet Entertains

Willis Sweet entertained Kappa Alpha Theta at an exchange on Wednesday and Alpha Chi Omega Thursday.

A. S. Howe, university instructor, Kenneth Fitzgerald, Lysle Schwendiman, Bob Jensen, and Blaine Liljenquist were Wednesday dinner guests of Willis Sweet.

Gamma Phis Have Guests

Patsy Safranek, Mary Lou Fahrwald, Lulu Mae Hawk, Mary Gauss, Lulaine Helmers, Emma Jo Long, Geraldine Scott, Mildred Hill, Carol'd Rudd, and Bernice McCoy were Tuesday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Approximately 300 high school students listen each week over the radio in their classrooms to KWSC's high school hour, it was learned through a recent survey conducted by station KWSC at the State College of Washington.

Social Calendar

Friday, May 7

Taps and Terpsichore Blue Bucket dance

Saturday, May 8

Idaho club sport dance Phi Gamma Delta formal dinner dance

Lambda Chi Alpha formal dinner dance

Beta Theta Pi informal Tau Mem Aleph dance

Young People Called To 'Model Congress' Held In Milwaukee

Seventy-three youth leaders of Protestant denominations have called upon the young people of the nation to a "Model Congress," composed of "Senators" and "Representatives," to be held in Milwaukee, Wis., July 2, 3, 4, and 5.

This call gives the nation's youth an opportunity to consider its own problems of crime and delinquency, seek its own solutions, and strengthen the co-operation between youth organizations and organizations serving youth.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., of Wisconsin, and the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, chairman of the Emergency Peace campaign, are two of the figures who endorse this plan.

Details may be secured by writing the American Youth congress, 55 West 42nd street, New York City.

Winners To Claim Champion Cup

A championship cup will go to the winner of the "I" club table tennis and badminton tournament which is now being played. Forney hall is on top in this tournament, with Gamma Phi Beta in second place.

In the badminton tournament Lewis hall is playing second to the College Women's club. Each team may challenge the two above it. These matches must be played off before the third week of May.

The points made in these tournaments will be totaled with the "I" club points made in the swimming

Journalists Start New Organization With Banquet

Sigma Delta Professional Journalism Honorary to Dine Sunday with Local Newspaper Men Speakers

Sigma Delta, professional journalism honorary and a new organization on the Idaho campus, will start making history with a banquet Sunday afternoon at the Blue Bucket inn. About 40 men, students, guests, and members will attend the affair.

Phil Haring, president of the organization, will act as toastmaster and give a short introductory talk on journalism at Idaho and the purpose of Sigma Delta. He will introduce Louis A. Boas, editor of the Star-Mirror, and W. T. Marineau, editor of the News-Review. Mr. Boas will talk on the publicity phase of journalism, and Mr. Marineau, about the relations of a small town editor to his public. Mr. Boas was formerly employed by Westinghouse Electric company as a publicity man, and Mr. Marineau has been a small daily editor for several years.

Beth To Talk

Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism will discuss briefly changes in the future journalism curriculum at Idaho. Following the talks, an open panel discussion will be held.

A Vandaleer trio will supply the entertainment.

The invited guests will include Cecil Hagen, O. A. Fitzgerald, Perry Culp, W. T. Marineau, W. C. Abbott, Louis A. Boas, Tom McCall, Porter Ward, John Montgomery, Bob Moore, Eugene Burns, and W. M. Greene.

Besides the out of school guests will be men students in the elements of journalism, and a number of freshmen interested in journalism.

The world's supply of antimony is almost exclusively controlled by China which produces 70 per cent of the total output. The yearly production is about 12,000 tons.

'I' Club Initiates Six Members

Six women were initiated into the "I" club at a meeting held at the Tri Delt house Wednesday. Initiated were Helen Parmley, Georgina Howarth, Marjorie Glenn, Betty Obermeyer, Neva Eisinger, and Frances Wakefield.

Before the end of this semester, the "I" club hopes to initiate four more.

The civilian conservation corps will employ men who have had at least one year's college training as assistants in technical work in the National Park service this summer.

MACKLINS PURCHASE NEW PIERCE HOME

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Which Reminds Me

This spring has brought an added emphasis on accessories. Wooden bead purses in many of the bright new colors are being featured in the fashion centers. Braided straw hand-bags make exciting accessories for the popular peasant costumes.

Have you seen Margo Greenwood's navy blue sailor coat? It is chic with its white buttons and navy emblem on the sleeve.

B. J. Fisher wears some unusual sandals of natural colored straw. They feature the closed toe and the open heel.

Aqua blue linen with smart wine red buttons and scarf make the attractive dress worn by Fay Pettijohn.

The new St. James Rose shade makes the interesting coat of Frances Murtha. The princess lines are accented by a fullness in the back, forming a swing skirt effect.

It's time to close now and get prepared for the new dresses sure to be on parade at the May Day activities.

Dean Eldridge Leaves For Convention In Columbus

As an elected commissioner, Dean J. G. Eldridge, head of the modern language department, leaves May 16 to appear on the program of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church at Columbus, Ohio.

Three years ago Dean Eldridge attended the convention in Cleveland Ohio. He was requested to attend out of turn this year because of the prize-winning centennial hymn which he wrote for the worldwide contest sponsored by the board of Georgia mission on its anniversary.

Dean Eldridge's hymn, "God of Years," set to the music of Beethoven's "Hymn to Joy" from the 19th Symphony, was chosen from 200 submitted.

NOVEL INTERPRETED BY McALLISTER

A large audience heard Dean Charles M. McAllister of the Cathedral of Saint John the Evangelist, Spokane, review Silone's latest novel, "Bread and Wine," yesterday afternoon at St. Mark's Episcopal church.

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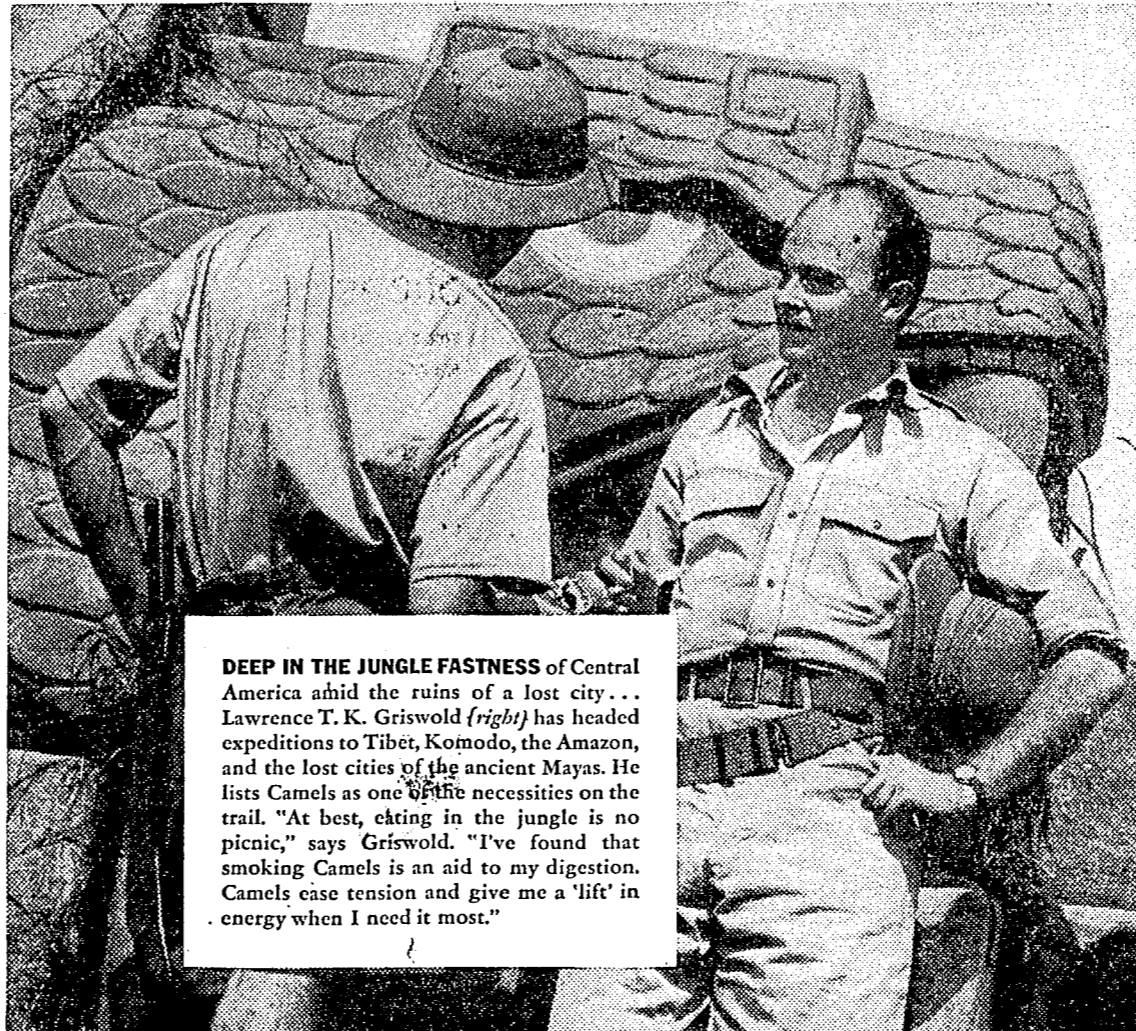
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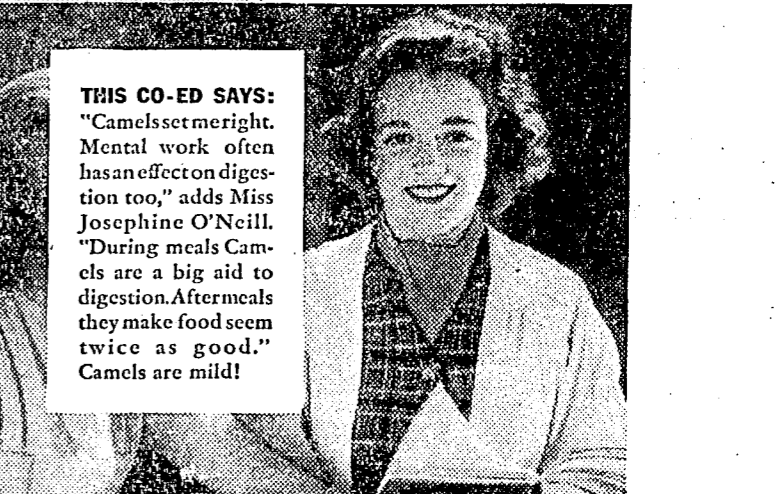
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DEEP IN THE JUNGLE FASTNESS of Central America amid the ruins of a lost city... Lawrence T. K. Griswold (right) has headed expeditions to Tibet, Komodo, the Amazon, and the lost cities of the ancient Mayas. He lists Camels as one of the necessities on the trail. "At best, eating in the jungle is no picnic," says Griswold. "I've found that smoking Camels is an aid to my digestion. Camels ease tension and give me a 'lift' in energy when I need it most."



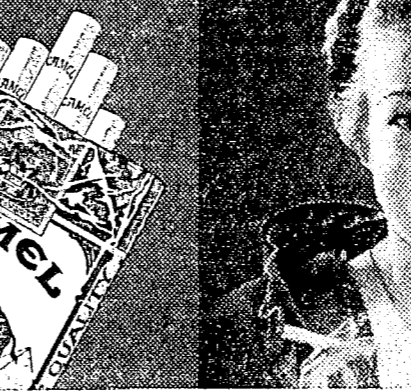
THIS CO-ED SAYS: "Camels set me right. Mental work often has an effect on digestion too," adds Miss Josephine O'Neill. "During meals Camels are a big aid to digestion. After meals they make food seem twice as good." Camels are mild!



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Beery "Adopts" Vandals

Film Star to Fly Own Plane to Homecoming-Dedication

The Idaho Vandal football team gained a lot of prestige Wednesday when Wallace Beery, noted film star, announced that he intended to "adopt" the University of Idaho varsity football team.

Mr. Beery's main purpose in adopting the Vandal aggregation is to get a team that will whip Bing Crosby's Gonzaga Bulldogs. He also would like to see the Vandals back in their old position in the Pacific coast conference, and it is towards these two ends he will work.

"I am planning to be present when Gonzaga and Idaho meet because I want my team to knock the socks off Bing Crosby's team," he wrote.

Bing Crosby, it was recalled "adopted" the Bulldogs. He once attended Gonzaga university. It was recalled also that Joe E. Brown has a paternal interest in the University of California at Los Angeles football team, and Fot O'Brien is that way about Marquette.

Beery said he hoped to be able to attend the Idaho and Oregon State game September 25 when Idaho dedicates its new stadium, Neale field.

Smack Their Ears

"Tell the boys at Moscow they will have to play harder, faster ball or I'll leave the bench and knock their ears down," Beery wrote.

Later this month Beery plans to visit at Weiser with his friend, Herman Welker, attorney and former Idaho student. Beery said he is planning to arrange his work so he can fly to Moscow for the dedicatory game in September. He operates his own plane.

Not An Accident

His selection of Idaho is not entirely accidental, since he has been making summer hunting and fishing trips to the state for many years and recently purchased property in Central Idaho for a recreational spot.

Returning to football talk, Beery said he was invited to sit on the bench with Coach Bank during the game at San Francisco last fall but couldn't make it because he was on location at the time.

"I hope to meet Coach Bank at Weiser this month, and at that time we'll mix up the dope to put some high life into the grid team. I can remember not so many years ago when Idaho used to make it rough and tough on these California outfits."

"That's Right" Says Ted

"Yep, that's right," said Coach Ted Bank when shown The Star-Mirror's wire dispatch, "and we're sure glad to have Idaho Booster Wallace Beery as 'daddy' to the

Kittens, Babes Clash On Frosh Diamond

The Cougar yearlings tomorrow afternoon on the recreation park field near the Sixth street bridge. The W. S. C. team was scheduled to play the Vandal babes here last Saturday but postponed their game and the freshmen went to Potlatch where they were defeated by the Potlatch athletic club. Tomorrow's game will be the first in the W. S. C. and Idaho freshmen baseball series.

Frosh Coach Bud McNeally named a tentative starting lineup as follows: Merle Stoddard, pitcher; Del Taylor, catcher; Russell Mann, first base; John Miller, second base; Roy Ramey, third base; and Claude Woody, shortstop; Roy Roundy, leftfield; Del David, centerfield; and Joe Spicuzza, rightfield; Mike Brennen, pitcher, and Ed Albany, catcher, may be used as a relief battery. Mark Condo and Bob Lund will probably see action at infield positions, and Lou Brown, Jack Frie, and Bill Rhodes will probably be substituted at outfield positions.

SHARPSHOOTERS AWARDED SWEATERS FOR 1936-37

Sweaters for rifle-shooting for 1936-37 were awarded by the executive board Tuesday to Wayne Guthrie, Douglas Macleod, Robert Abbey, John McVey, Robert Frazier, George Nelson, Donald L. Burnett, John M. Elder, Otto A. Nelson, and Gerald Price. As this is the second year that Donald L. Brunetti, John M. Elder, Otto A. Nelson, and Gerald Price have earned sweaters, they will receive a star on their sweaters.

Black potteries, believed relics of the Shank dynasty (1766 to 1122 B. C.), are being excavated in Hangchow, China.

Idaho Vandals.

Bank said he had become known to the movie actor through Welker, and had arranged to meet him in Southern Idaho this month. "We have been assured he will come here for the Idaho-Oregon State game next fall—and if he is in the stands for the Idaho-Gonzaga game we think we will be able to produce for him a chance to crow over Bing Crosby a little."

Tennis "Babes" Play at WSC Tomorrow

Idaho's freshmen tennis team goes to Pullman next Saturday for the second match of the season against the Cougar yearlings. Two weeks ago on the Moscow courts the Washington men made a clean sweep of the five singles and two doubles matches.

Going into their return dual meet, the baby Vandals will attempt to reverse the count. At the time of the first matches, they had had little opportunity to practice.

Playing positions have not yet been determined, and there probably will be some change from previous rankings, judging from ladder play. Vic Skiles is in the Number 1 position, but is challenged by Don Coffin, Number 3. Gordon Michels, in the Number 2 berth, is being challenged by Bob Sieh, Number 4. These four players will probably make the trip along with one other to be determined by matches among Don Pierce, Bill Christolm, and John Mosier.

Golfers Prepare For Cougar May 15

Hampered by lack of a place to practice and the aid of a regular coach, the Idaho golf team still has high hopes of beating the W. S. C. team on the Moscow course here May 15.



Coach Paddock, adviser of the team, says the boys are slowly rounding into shape. The Vandals are practicing hard on the Moscow municipal course to overcome these advantages other conference teams have over them. Idaho has a green fee to pay also.

In the last meet with Washington State the Vandals were decidedly weak in their green work. They lost every match.

At the present time the standings of the golfers on the golf ladder are as follows: 1. Bill Gigray, 2. George Handy, 3. Jack Hammerland, 4. Winston Goss, 5. Hobart Styffe, 6. Paul Morken.

New York University has a new course in cosmetic hygiene.

Vandal Trackmen Invade Lair Of Montana Grizzlies Saturday

Twenty-five Make Trip; Powers, Beeman, Kantola On Injured List

A squad of 25 victory-hungry Vandal tracksters left for Missoula, Mont., with Coach Mike Ryan and Manager John Barker this morning to engage the Montana Grizzlies in a dual track and field meet Saturday afternoon.

Just what the outcome of the meet will be is a shrouded mystery as almost no data is available.

Their main stronghold should prove to be the hurdles and the two-mile lung-buster. In the Drake relays, the Grizzlies shuttle hurdle relay team grabbed a third place, and Jack Rose, the veteran Montana distance man is capable of providing plenty of competition for Cy Adkins and Don Klingler in the two-mile run.

Three Injured

The past week has seen the Idaho oval artists doing double duty in an effort to make up the practice they lost during the past month because of inclement weather. All the men have been put through their paces, and the majority of the rough spots that appeared in the W.S.C. meet have been ironed out.

In addition to Bill Powers, who is still suffering from a severely strained abdominal muscle, the Vandal injured list includes Walt Kantola, 880-yard man, who is handicapped by a pulled leg muscle, and Addison Beeman, broad-jump record holder, who has developed a sore heel. In the event these men should be able to compete, Coach Ryan's entries, who are seeking their fourth straight win over the University of Montana, will probably be as follows:

Entries—100-yard dash—Poole, Powers;

220-yard dash—Poole, Beeman, Kurdy; 440-yard dash—Vervacke, Millette; 880-yard run, Roy Smith, Lathen, Kantola; mile-run—Probst, Crowther, Fluharty; two mile run—Adkins, Klingler; high hurdles—Palmer, Pearson; low hurdles—Powers, Palmer, Perkins; shot-put—Ellison, Ritzheimer, Johnson; discus—Johnson, Powers, Ritzheimer, Ellison; javelin—Ritzheimer, Johnson, Ellison; high-jump—Cable, Peacock, M. Pearson, Johnson; broad-jump—Peacock, Palmer, Perkins, Beeman; pole-vault—Maxon, Nelson; relay—Kurdy, Millette, Vervacke, Neely.

Griff Williams Gets Dough

With the \$250 guarantee for Griff Williams' orchestra already posted, Press club members are predicting that their annual Press Club ball Tuesday night will set a new record for attendance over any university dance in history. Advance sale of tickets covered all but \$30 of the cash guarantee needed Tuesday.

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Idaho Racquetees Trim Bulldogs On Local Court Wednesday, 6-1

Taking all but one singles match, Idaho's tennis artists trimmed Gonzaga 6 to 1 last Wednesday afternoon on the local courts. Davis, Parrish, Nelson, and Randall won singles matches and the Nelson-Davis and Hudson-Parrish doubles combinations swept the tandem play. Howard Scott, playing Number 2, was the only Idaho loser.

Glendon Davis, Idaho Number 1, started the fuzz flying with a hard 7-5, 7-5 victory over A. Anderson, Gonzaga ace. Scott, meanwhile was engaged in an even more evenly matched fray in which each player took a set before the third and deciding one went to E. Anderson.

Scott lost largely because of a display of sportsmanship on a disputed point. The referee's decision gave the point to Scott, taking with it the game, but the players as well as the referee were uncertain of the true character of the play. Scott insisted on a replay. Anderson won the point and followed with two more to run out the set.

In the number 3 play, Paul Parrish trimmed Pearson 6-1, 6-1 in the most one sided match of the series. Ralph Nelson followed with a straight set 6-3, 6-3 victory over Olson, and Frank Randall pulled out a three-set match from Rowles, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

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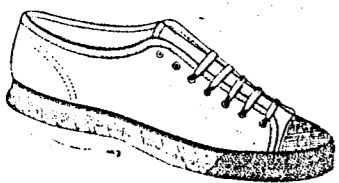
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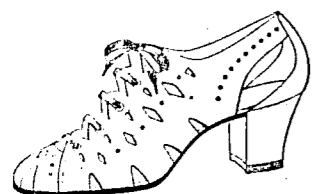
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