



The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME XXXVIII, No. 67

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho

FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1937

Levity and Litany

By L. O. Tinkie

There won't be another student body election. You who feared having your pre-quiz dreams disrupted by the worldly fanfare of "one of those things" may go blissfully back to your knitting. The board of arbitration, consisting of ASUI President Bert Larson, Dean J. A. Kostalek, faculty representative, and Acting President T. S. Kerr, considered a petition asking the new election, and decided they had no power to act on it. Here's the way their decision reads:

"The board met to consider a petition which reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned students of the University of Idaho, do hereby protest the recent ASUI election, held on May 6, 1937, as being fraudulent and do hereby petition for a re-election."

"The board called in Dean Pendleton Howard of the College of Law as legal adviser.

"After a careful examination of the ASUI constitution, it appears that the jurisdiction of the board of arbitration is limited to questions of interpretation arising under the constitution. This is set out in Article IX, Section 1 of the constitution itself.

"It is the decision of the board of arbitration, therefore, acting upon the interpretation of its legal adviser, that no constitutional question has been presented by this petition, and the board is therefore without jurisdiction to act upon the same."

First presented by Campus party leader Ted Brasch a week after the election was held, action on the petition was delayed because Larson left for California for a ten-day student body president's convention. The above decision was made Wednesday.

That's the end of that. Thinking students, who saw the petition while it was being signed, felt then it could not succeed, since the accusation was so broad. What constitutes "fraudulent?" A "bill of particulars" as law students would say, should have been substituted, setting forth with exactness the ways in which the election was fraudulent. That there were "irregularities" was evident.

Even that would have run up against the fact that the board is meant to interpret constitutional questions.

What's needed, and what President-elect John Banks has promised for next year, is drastic amendment and change of the constitution to expand the section on elections into something more like regulations instead of a vague generality to the effect that "an election shall be held." Of all the fat-headed, booby-hatched bumbungs, that clause in the constitution is the worst.

Full of reform ideas, and good ones too, are President Larson and President-elect Banks, since returning from the student body convention. One of their pet projects is that of installing, through co-operation with the faculty, a course in orientation for freshmen. Such a course would take the green out of the yearling in short time, would let him know where his fees go, would stop this howling about "misappropriated fees" from a few misguided and sadly ignorant students which we hear every year.

The function of the registrar, of the graduate manager, the bursar, the purchasing agent, the history of the university, its needs—all the matters with which the average student is still ignorant upon receiving his sheepskin, would be explained. It's a fine idea. Active student backing will mean its realization.

Don't be surprised to see the ASUI constitution, the only document which can rank with McGuffey's Primer for lack of readers among Idaho students, drastically revised next year. That choice collection of hems and haws will look different, according to Banks, by another spring. I hope you maintain that viewpoint, Prexy. It's so easy to slide into do-nothingness in Idaho student government, though President Larson's regime has been one of the best from the standpoint of things actually done. Thirty for today, and an end to bouquets.

THE FLUTE TAKEN from Ad 205-A is a government instrument and cannot be sold. If returned to Chuck Harris, Delta Tau Delta, a reward will be given and no action taken.

THE PERSON WHO LOST "Trigonometry" by Passano at the last term of Federal Court may have it by calling at the office of Mrs. Edwin Nedros in the First National Bank building, Room 115 (Inland Merchants' Assn.).

Groups Choose Executives To Take Office in Fall

Group house choices for next year's executives are as follows: Gamma Phi Beta—president, Miriam McFall; house manager, Marcella Geraghty; Pi Beta Phi—president, Margaret Mattes; Alpha Phi—president, Sally Mitchell; house manager, Elizabeth Jensen; Delta Delta Delta—president, Frances Murtha; Alpha Chi Omega—president—Marie Haasch; house manager, Alice Wynn; Kappa Kappa Gamma—president, Rosalie Sanderson; house manager, Ellen Sampson; Kappa Alpha Theta—president, Louise Paulsen; Delta Gamma—president, Ardis Simpson; Alpha Tau Omega—president, Bill Maclear; house manager, Clarence Childs; Delta Chi—president, Gerald Staudacher; house manager, Russell Stark; Kappa Sigma—president, Dwight Hoffman; house manager, Mark Robinson; Sigma Nu—president, Paul Ennis; house manager, Louise Racine; Sigma Chi—president—Jack McKinney; house manager, John Barker.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Allison Berg, president; Max Kenworthy, house manager; Delta Tau Delta—Everett Woods, president; Ronald Martin, house manager; Chi Alpha Pi—Ed Dakin, president; Bob Fry, house manager; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Charles Baylon, president; house manager, Kenneth Roberts.

More Officers
Beta Theta Pi—president, Bob Baker; house manager, Larry Durfin; Phi Delta Theta—president, Ed Hokanson; house manager, John Gaskill; Sigma Alpha Epsilon—president, John Banks; house manager, Orrin Allison.

Idaho club—president, John Andrews; Lindley hall—president, Robert Breckenridge; house manager, Don Roberts; Ridenbaugh hall—president, Herschel Klaas; Senior hall—president, Paul Jones; house manager, Charles Shaw; University Men's club—president, Don Benedict; house manager, Arval Erickson; Willis Sweet hall—president, Howard Watson.

New Constructions Ready By Fall

Golf Course Will Be Completed Before Summer School Ends

When students return to the campus next September, they will discover that while they have been vacationing from their studies, the superintendent of buildings and grounds, R. W. Lind, has been busy directing the completion of the several improvements already started this spring. Mr. Lind has promised that the golf course would be ready to play on before the summer school students leave.

The new Student Union building will be completed before freshman days, and the opening football game of the season will be played on new turf in Neale stadium.

Sweet Landscaped
"Work has not yet begun on the landscaping at Willis Sweet hall, but it will be completed late this summer," Mr. Lind explained. Reason for the work moving so slowly was the difficulty he encountered in trying to hire teams. Because of a late spring and many construction jobs, there has been an unusual shortage in horses needed to move the dirt.

The stadium's sprinkling system has been completed and the field is ready for smoothing it off and seeding it. Carpenters have begun the work on the bleachers which will probably be completed before the end of the school year. The golf course is already partly seeded, and the rest of the seeding will be done soon.

Henry Betz Is Milker of Champ Idaho College-owned Holstein Herd

Visitors to the University of Idaho dairy barn see what is without question one of the finest college-owned Holstein herds in the United States. The University herd frequently has broken into print with a cow producing 30,000 pounds of milk—close to 3,500 gallons—or more in a year. As a matter of fact no other college or university herd in the country has as many 30,000-pound-milk cows to its credit as the University of Idaho. According to available information the Idaho herd ranks second in the United States in breeding and developing 30,000-pound-milk cows.

Milking by Hand
Many have marvelled at the university's achievements in this field. How many though, have wondered how the enormous amount of milk produced by one of these record-breaking cows gets from cow to pail? In the Idaho herd milking is done by hand. Which brings us to the strong hands and arms of Henry Betz, who milks the "four-time" string. The big producers are milked four times daily, 4 and 10 o'clock in the morning, 4 and 10 o'clock at night.

Gallons flow through Henry's pail so fast he doesn't pay much attention to the milk.

Carl Claus Directs Second Concert Of Orchestra

Marjory Quist, Contralto; Sang Two Arias; Richard Gardner, Concert Master; Played Mozart

The University symphony orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Carl Claus, presented its second concert of the year in the auditorium last night. Margaret Quist, contralto, sang two arias: "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Sampson and Delilah," by Saint-Saens, and the "Habenera" from "Carmen" by Bizet. Richard Gardner, concert master of the orchestra, played the Allegro movement from Mozart's "Concerto in A Major." The orchestra played the following numbers: Overture to "Fingal's Cave," by Mendelssohn; the "Prelude to Lohengrin," and "Introduction to Act III, Lohengrin," by Wagner; the first movement of the "Symphony in D Minor" by Cesar Franck.

Crawford To Tour Eastern States With Family

Trip Includes Boyhood Home In Nova Scotia; Dean Will Represent Idaho at Conference

Leaving Moscow in the afternoon after commencement exercises June 14, Dean Ivan Crawford and his family will make an extended tour of the Eastern states. The dean will represent the University of Idaho at the meeting of the society for promotion of engineering education at Boston early in the summer.

The trip will include a visit to his boyhood home in Nova Scotia and the convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers at Detroit, as the representative of the University of Idaho. He will take up his duties as the dean of the University of Kansas college of engineering and architecture at Lawrence on September 1.

Last year Crawford was named a member of a committee of seven engineers to accredit engineering schools of the United States. It was during a tour of inspection in this office that he was elected as a dean in the University of Kansas.

Fletcher is Transferred To New Mexico Duty

Lieut. Col. Allen Fletcher, who has been appointed to head the R.O.T.C. unit at the New Mexico state college of agriculture and mechanical arts, located at Las Cruces, N. M., will leave Moscow June 27 or 28 he announced today. His appointment to the New Mexico school does not become effective until July 1.

The college at Las Cruces is much smaller than Idaho, has only 800 students, is located about 40 miles north of El Paso, Tex., on the Rio Grande river. It has only two army officers. Instead of three student battalions and the R.O.T.C. band as at Idaho, there is the band, one student battalion.

Lieutenant Colonel Fletcher joined the army during the war through the 91st and 4th divisions and, after the war, attended the command and general staff school at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. He was graduated from the Army War college at Washington, D.C., and from the Chemical Warfare school at Edgewood, Md.

Brush Is Speaker For Girls Banquet At Troy High School

Pauline Brush, recording secretary of the W. A. A., was the speaker at the annual banquet of the Girls' Athletic association at Troy high school last week. She spoke on the point system and activities of an all-around sports and recreational program for girls. Mothers of the Potlatch girls were guests. Miss Alma Almquist, an Idaho alumna, is the coach and adviser of the hostess group.

Mr. and Mrs. "Grad" Practice Medicine; Both Oregon Doctors

One of the few women M.D.'s among Idaho's 5,000 graduates is Flora Corkey Blswell, 33; wife of Dr. Roger Blswell, Jr., of Baker, Ore. They were married while students at the Oregon medical school in Portland; and now both are practicing at Baker. Since March 26 they have had a son, born in Spokane. John Corkey, Jr., 33, Flora's brother, is serving his internship at Charity hospital in New Orleans, and expects to be back in the northwest in July.

University Preferred by 41 Per Cent Of Idaho's High School Seniors

Sixty-three per cent of the 5,000 high school seniors in Idaho this year want to go on to college, and out of that group, 41 per cent to the University of Idaho.

Ambitions to that effect were revealed in the annual high school senior survey conducted by the university publications department this spring. Questionnaires were filled in by 5,023 seniors, all but four small schools reporting. A total of 3,190 aspired to college or university training. Business schools appeal to 439; beauty schools, 181; nursing schools, 156; aviation schools, 49; and Diesel schools, 40. No choice is the status of 968, the survey showed.

Seventy-eight per cent of the college-minded group, or 2,461, want to attend Idaho institutions. Out-of-state college preferences are distributed as follows: Utah, 302; Washington, 109; Oregon, 58; Montana, 12; and other states, 230.

University Ranks First
Within the state, the preferences rank in this order: University of Idaho, 1,305; University of Idaho Southern Branch, 572; Albion normal, 447; Lewisiston normal, 147; College of Idaho, 118; Ricks college, 44; Boise Junior college, 24; Northwest Nazarene college, 16; Coeur d'Alene Junior college, 15; and Gooding college, 6.

Vocational preferences of the 5,023 seniors reporting reveal the following wide range: business, 1,170; engineering, 664; teaching, 588; nursing; forestry, 277; agriculture, 271; beauty work, 220; aviation, 191; home economics, 180; music, 134; art and architecture, 127; medicine, 115; journalism, 105; law, 85; physical education, 72; mining, 28; veterinary science, 17; miscellaneous, 112; no choice, 303.

Future Editors Named For ASUI Publications By Board Tuesday

McKinney, Smith, Lloyd, Picked for Argonaut; Dunkle, Givens, Darnell, Young for Blue Bucket; Madson and Burt Appointed on Gem

Selection of new publication heads for The Argonaut, Gem and Blue Bucket and winding up of student affairs for the year kept members of the publications and executive boards busy Tuesday night, as they met for the last time this year.

Selected as managing editor of The Idaho Argonaut for next year was Jack McKinney, present news editor. He will automatically become editor in 1938-39, serving as managing editor under Bill Ash, next year's head news man.

Because Fred Robinson, assistant business manager this year, is not returning, Gordon Smith, present circulation manager, was appointed as new business manager. Assistant business manager next year will be Ed Lloyd, who will advance to the top spot the year after. Madison Gem Associate Helping Editor Jim Yoder of next year's Gem of the Mountains will be Francis Madson, named associate editor by the board Tuesday. Assistant business manager will be Carl Burt, who will serve under Walt Dimmons. Both Madson and Burt will assume full duties in 1938-39.

Art Club Sponsors Painting Exhibit To Be Held In Hut

Flowers Also to Be Shown As Part of Commencement Entertainment

Attractive features of the commencement program June 14 will be the annual art and flower exhibit. Under sponsorship of the Art club, the campus art organization, the art exhibit will go up Thursday of next week in the studio in the U-hut, and will remain up through commencement. The exhibit will be representative of the work of all art students, from all classes, and will include water-color and oil painting, drawings, designs, and some handicraft work. Each student is making his own frame for displaying his work, and all other equipment used in the display will be made by the art students.

Flowers in Science Hall
In Science hall under the supervision of Dr. F. W. Gall, head of the botany department, the annual flower exhibit will get under way on Saturday, June 12. The doors will be open that afternoon from 1 to 6 o'clock, and on Sunday June 13, they will also be open from 1 to 6 o'clock. Commencement day the doors will be open all day; all visitors are welcome to examine the displays at their leisure.

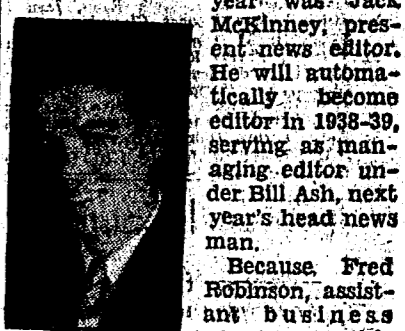
According to Doctor Gall, flowers displayed will be irises, roses, peonies, and wild flowers.

Engineers Choose New Officers

Discussion on Dissolving Society in Favor of Individual Groups

The Associated Engineers, at a meeting Tuesday, elected officers for next year and discussed the advisability of dissolving the association in favor of the individual engineering societies. The final decision will be made next fall, but consensus among the engineers is that as soon as school begins in September all associated business will be carried on by delegates from the individual engineering groups. Wendell Decker was elected as president for the forthcoming year; Ralph Radford, vice president; and Paul Mann, secretary-treasurer.

Albert Torelli was chosen business manager of the Idaho Engineer, and Howard Monks was elected as editor. Secretary Mann explained that the reason for the probable abandonment of the association was the difficulties which were encountered because of the conflicts between the different societies in getting speakers and arranging meetings. He explained that members thought the work could be more efficiently carried on by representatives from each divisional group. Titles become charged in the contest and are attracted to the positive plates of the precipitator.



Jack McKinney

Helping Editor Jim Yoder of next year's Gem of the Mountains will be Francis Madson, named associate editor by the board Tuesday. Assistant business manager will be Carl Burt, who will serve under Walt Dimmons. Both Madson and Burt will assume full duties in 1938-39.

Named as the second successive woman editor of The Blue Bucket was Jean Dunkle, after recommendation by Marie Schneider. No associate editor had served this year, making such choice necessary. A similar reason forced a selection of a business manager for next year, Ray Givens. Associate editor appointed to serve next year was Dick Darnell. Assistant business manager is John Young.

Board Personnel
When making Argonaut appointments the publications board consisted of ASUI President Bert Larson, Executive Board Member Chuck Collins, Editor Phil Hasting, Managing Editor Bill Ash, and Business Manager Ray Lincoln. Graduate Manager George Horton and Faculty Member Elmer F. Beth could not be present.

Gem board members other than Larson and Collins were Editor Rounsavell, Manager Dick Park, Associate Editor Jim Yoder, Bucket Board members were Editor Schneider and Manager Cromie Wilson.

Move For Abolition
The executive board, upon advice of Lee Dalley, editor of the handbook, recommended to the executive board of next year that Tom Vassar be appointed editor of the 1938 handbook, and Jean Spooner and Rachel Ebbston be named associate editors. Also recommended by that board to the incoming board was abolition, by constitutional amendment, of the Publications board, the executive board to take over its duties.

Judging Candidates Complete Tour

Stock Judging Team Visit Well-known Livestock Havens in Washington

Candidates for Idaho's 1937-38 stock judging team recently completed a five-day trip to well-known livestock havens in Washington.

Their first stop was the Boughton Shorthorn farm, sometimes called Wheatland farms, owned by Charles Boughton in Dayton. They stopped at Prosser, visited the experimenting station there, L. S. Shattuck's Shire horse farm at Tappanish and the Tappanish polo club and the Shorthorn cattle farm owned by A. D. Dun in Wapato. Another stop was Reese Brown's estate at Browntown where they judged Belgian horses and Hereford cattle. From there they went to Judge David Rankin's farm to judge Shire and Belgian horses. Their last stop was at Congdon's and Battles, home of one of the largest Aberdeen-Angus cattle herds.

The Idaho Argonaut

Founded 1898

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho, represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 11 West 42 street, New York city. Editorial and business office—202 Memorial gymnasium, phone 8856. Night phone Daily Star-Mirror, 2222 or 2223. Paid circulation—3,000. Subscription rates—\$2 per year in advance.

PHILIP HARRING.....Editor
BILL ASH.....Managing Editor
RAY LINCOLN.....Business Manager
FRED ROBINSON.....Assistant Business Manager

RUTH HALLER.....Associate Editor
BILL GIGRAY.....Night Editor
JACK MCKINNEY.....News Editor
AVON WILSON.....Day Editor

EDITORIAL STAFF
CAMPUS STAFF: Fenton Roskelley, Margaret King, Ruth Woodward, Janice Rotering, Frank O'Brien, Jessie Ricks, Bill Knight, Cheryl Carlsson, Jean Hanz, Marion McVeigh, Andrea Vaughan, Velma Davies, Greta Gledhill, Patsy Duell, Helen Jean Wray, Jess Cunningham, Jean Broadhead, Helen Farnley, Margaret Case, Doris Eby, Bryant Keart, Margaret Rice, Ellen Scott, Chuck Brown, Harold Durban, Peggy Blomgren, Arnold Miller, Annabel Wetzel.
SPECIAL WRITERS: Edward Dakin, Head—John Elder, Mary Elizabeth Montgomery, Bess Cuddy, Robert Ryan, Mabel Morton.
TYPISTS: June Viel, Head—Ruth Ann Steele, Eleanor Graham.
REWRITERS: Julia Milburn Jeannette, MacGregory, Jean Pence, Fred Zamboni, Audrey Gledhill, Sam Ryan, Bill Johnston, Perry Herron, Katherine Calk, Kathryn Frost, Babs Gwynn, Carol Jean Davis, Sam Rich.

COPY DESK: Erma Lewis, Head—Paul Taylor, Margaret Carrothers, assistants: Marie McPherson, News, Lewis Orland, Alfreda Hardsley, Caroline Beck, Ida Mae Gillenwater, Louise Paulsen, Charles Marshall, Patricia Churchill, Fred Pickett.
SPORTS: Bill Rudeen, Head; Lloyd Evans, assistant; Don Bistline, Sam Bjorkman, Vic Shiles, Bob Snyder, Bill Johnston, Perry Burnside, Jack Wilson, James Boyd, Bill McGowan, John O'Neil, George Chrape.

WOMEN'S: Mary E. Montgomery, Head; Anna Claire Herman, Margaret McPherson, Rene McDermott, News, Herman, Quint, Dorothy Hays, Betty King, Ruth Ryan, Jean Driscoll, Ruth Steel, Sally Mitchell, Jean Spooner, Clara Young.

FEATURES: Irene Fisher—Head; Ruth Bevis, assistant Doris Francon, Phyllis Rand, Ginger Galloway, Margaret Gridley, Lewis Beaudin, and Glendon Davis.

SOCIETY: Margaret Mathe—Head; Jean Denning, Christine Nuckols, Elizabeth Robb, Elynn Bradshaw, Jean Cleaveland, Virginia Hon, Dorothy Straeder, Maxine Miller, Helen Berg, Marjorie Glenn, Alice Haring, Helen Mathews.
ASSISTANT MAKE-UP EDITORS: Jack Maguire, Woody Reed.

With a Spy Glass We Saw

Harry Hemperly is alive and happy today. He just received his birth certificate from Wash. D.C.—20 years overdue. . . Johnnie Bruce inviting her ex-husband, Jerry Staudacher, into the Alpha Chi exchange. . . "Parting is such sweet sorrow" think Wally Rounsavell and Marguerite Manion. She's a widow again, you know. . . Gene Conklin has given up the life of a shoe salesman and is devoting full time to taking Margaret Brodrecht to and from work. . . Carol McElroy slapping on the brakes to avoid hitting a car by a fraction of a fraction of an inch. . . Rolly Winter rounding the Delt hill like a side hill gouger. . . Morde Snead waiting for his own pin. Can't very well pass a brother's to Jean Cleaveland, can you, Mort? . . . Pinky McFadden and Jane Pasley dashing about together during the Pasley-Darnell tiff. It's settled though, dear readers. . . Gladys Pospisil flashing her Sonja Heinje smile. . . Graduate Bill Krummes met a classmate in the Nest. and the greeting was such as to almost make the walls collapse. . . Harriet Dunham seems to be cooking up quite a romance with a W.S.C. sheik. . . John Hatton so enthused over his playing that he knocked the cymbal off its stand. . . Kathleen Tendall threatening to "come apart" on the dance floor. . . Ellen Sampson squirming restlessly in history class. . . Entertaining the Lovebug, Ellen. . . Marvin Knox transacting a car sale with the three twits Enger, Brodhead, and Hays. . . Morris Bohman was advanced to the first row in one of his classes. . . Kathryn Whalen landed kerplunk on her knees in a prayerful manner as she came tripping down the stairs. . .

More of Elder's Musing

This is a story of a tough beaver, and not Oregon State, either. Prof. J. Hugo Johnson retold it to me as he heard it from Colonel Larson, chief engineer at the Fort Peck dam, who told it at the northwest conference of the society for the promotion of engineering education. They are building the dam of earth and, to get the dirt, they have installed a huge pump line 3 miles long, which sucks muck out of the river bed and, with the help of five 1,000 horsepower booster pumps, carries it to the dam. The colonel told of finding buffalo skulls and other ancient curios spouting from the mouth of the pipe line, but the greatest surprise was when a live, if somewhat disgruntled, beaver made his debut with a mighty splash onto the mud flat. This beaver had evidently been dragged into the opening of the pipe line, and had been bumped and dragged the entire 3 miles through the mixture of mud and water in the line. As this trip takes about 18 minutes, the beaver lived under water for that length of time, and survived the terrific battering given him by the five centrifugal pumps. The attendant at the mouth of the pipe line, seeing the unhappy beaver sloshing around in the mud, thought to rescue him, but soon changed his mind after receiving several bites from the rough and tumble battler. Night descended with Mr. Beaver still near the pipe line, which ran out over the sea of mud on pilings. Dawn brought another surprise for the attendant. The ambitious beaver, perhaps hungering for revenge for his uncomfortable and unsolicited ride, had gnawed through two of the big pilings supporting the pipe line, and was fast mutilating a third. This could not be tolerated by the management, so despite the displeasure of the beaver, he was given another "ride."

The Movie-go-Round

Kenworthy
Friday and Saturday
"Step Lively Jeeves" and "Way Out West", a double feature. "Step Lively Jeeves" brings Arthur Treacher as Jeeves, the sad-eyed, gentle, utterly, utterly proper gentleman's gentleman who thought gangland to be a bit of all right. The social-climbing efforts of an ex-gangster's wife get Jeeves to pose as the heir to the millions of Sir Francis Drake, but when his true identity is discovered Hell pops loose and he is saved only by his typical sober and sensible way out of all difficulties. This is the second saga of the silly blighter's misadventures.
Laurel and Hardy make their biggest hit in five years in "Way Out West." Playing the parts of two "hams", they find themselves in the wild and woolly west. When Laurel causes them to lose a deed to their mine he is forced by Hardy to eat the proverbial hat. This picture is a typical westy "mellerdrama" and proves to be entertaining. We say "good" for the double feature.
Sunday and Monday
"Charlie Chan at the Olympics"—Starring Warner Oland. A mad relay of thrills, shudders and bafflement, in which Chan tries to recover a secret airplane radio-control device, not omitting murder in the process. To find the criminals, Chan uses a radio direction-indicator which reveals their hideout to the police. Chan does some of his most clever and trickiest sleuthing in the picture. We say "pretty good".
Nuart
Friday and Saturday
"Wake Up and Live"—Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie carry on a feud in this picture to get hold of the "Phantom Troubador. But, as the Phantom doesn't know that he's the Phantom, the quest for him proves to be hilariously rollicking. We say "excellent". Don't miss it!!!
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
"The Woman I Love"—starring Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins with Louis Hayward, Hayward, a young lieutenant in the French flying corps falls in love with a beautiful girl in Paris just before he leaves for the front. Later to his horror, he discovers that the girl is the wife of his best friend and flying partner, Paul Muni. When Muni becomes suspicious of his wife, drama mounts to great heights before the problem is solved. We say "Good".

Struggle For Infirmary Carried To Halfway Mark in Review

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Last Tuesday Miss Constance Johnson, secretary to Former President M. G. Neale during the period in which the new infirmary was being fought for and over, told of the first blush of enthusiasm which followed anticipation of securing such a building by applying for funds to the PWA. Today she continues the story of the four-year fight through the stage during which the legislature passed a bill granting the board of regents necessary power. But the scene was still far from rosy. Next week Miss Johnson will finish her account.

By Constance Johnson
The application received the hearty approval of all members of the board of regents and was immediately submitted for approval to the Idaho Federal Board of Public Works at Boise. On August 10, 1933, The Boise Statesman carried the enthusiastic news that the State Public Works board had approved the infirmary application and had decided to send it on to Washington, D. C., "to find out what we are to do by sending in a sample project and letting them criticize it back there."

The criticism came early in October. From Washington the application was returned to Dean Crawford, who at that time was serving as State Engineer for Idaho for the Public Works administration. He was requested to secure more detailed drawings, additional information as to how the University would amortize the proposed loan, proof that such a large infirmary was needed, and additional data regarding the cost of operating such a building.

Building Cost Cut
To satisfy these requirements, it was decided to cut the total cost of the building from \$150,000 to \$116,000, thus making a reduction in the number of beds from 55 to 46. This revised building would be two and one-half stories high.

Weeks elapsed. Christmas vacation of 1933 came and went. The beginning of the second semester of the school year 1933-34 was checked off on the University calendar. Not until March 9, 1934, did a spark of action appear to kindle hope for this project. At that time word was received from Washington, through Dean Crawford at Boise, that the infirmary project, then christened Docket 709-R, had successfully passed part of its examination but had been disapproved by the Legal Division of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.

Neale Keeps Trying
Despite the finality of this announcement, President Neale was not content to let the matter drop. The point of conflict, according to the report by the Legal Division, was whether or not the pledging of anticipated income from Lindley hall was within the power of the board of regents of the university. Expert legal opinion was obtained and a brief prepared covering the case. This was forwarded to Washington to supplement earlier information. Back came the disheartening reply that the examination of the application had not yet been completed, but it seemed already evident that the security offered was insufficient to merit its approval.

Another Christmas Passes
By the time this had transpired, another Christmas had passed. The Legislature of 1935 had assembled in Boise. A dim ray of hope appeared when word came from Washington that the Legal Division of the Public Works Administration was framing a revenue act which, if passed by the Idaho legislature, "would give the board of regents of the university unquestioned power to pledge the income from Lindley hall to secure the proposed P.W.A. loan for an infirmary."

The act, passed substantially as it was formulated in Washington, became a law in Idaho on April 1, 1935, at the extraordinary session of the 1935 legislature. It then appeared that the stage was set for a speedy approval of Docket 709. (Continued in next issue)

FINAL examinations for the P. E. swimming class will be given at 7:30 o'clock Friday night, May 28, in Memorial gymnasium. It is important that each member avail himself of a copy of questions and answers by either coming to class this week or by coming to the P. E. office for a copy.
Signed, BOB TESSIER

building library wing. Dean J. G. Eldridge and his modern language staff smiled tolerantly at the exhibit of magazine clipping art, and replaced it with 40 or more European travel posters.

Most of the German posters are made from strikingly effective photographs, while the French ones include beautiful reproductions of fine paintings of historic and picturesque sites. Dean Eldridge has in his office a number of patriotic posters of the war days in France, pleading for cooperation of the entire nation, like posters for our Liberty Loans.

Underclassmen See Registrar To Get Separate Grades
Two notices came from the Registrar's office today: Freshmen and sophomores who wish a complete list of their semester grades other than the ones sent to parents should file a stamped self-addressed envelope in the Registrar's office before they leave the university. Other students who wish their grades sent to an address other than that on their registration blank should follow the same procedure. No grades will be mailed to students or parents unless accounts are clear in the Bursar's office.

Hold Catalogs
Students who have obtained copies of the new university catalog are asked to bring them when they return for registration in September. The supply of catalogs is limited. If student waste of catalogs continues it may be necessary to charge for each copy as is now done in most institutions.

Individual Courses

"They stuff us like sausage skins." That was the opinion expressed by at least one Idaho student upon the present system which universities employ for mapping out a student's course without regard for personal needs. "It's mass production. We all turn out exactly alike," she added. The system does, of course, insure everyone's getting a certain minimum background and doing a certain amount of work. The question is whether American schools are keeping pace with the times, or are following blindly their courses of a century ago. Even the most liberal colleges have some required courses which students take regardless of interests or abilities. Most students, perhaps mistakenly, go to college for training in a special field. They want more courses which are "practical" and "realistic," more such specific training as is derived from practice teaching or student reporting. Most of all, they want the liberty to choose their own classes and to decide for themselves which courses they will take.

Whether they are capable of deciding wisely how they will spend their time, if such a loose system as that of Olivet college, Michigan, is used remains to be seen. At Olivet, students spend the morning in private study, the afternoon in athletics, and the evening in discussion, debate, and informal chats among students and professors. Comprehensive examinations at the end of the year will test results.

Somewhere between the extremes of a businesslike mill, discouraging by its activity to leisurely and scholarly academic pursuits, and the extremist idea of turning students loose to do as they pleased, there ought to be a reasonable medium, advanced but not expecting too much of students for whom freedom may be too heady a draught.—R.H.

Gentleman jim.....

A reporter (it must be Spyglass) wants to write every wrong. The Supreme Court has nothing on our trunk, now that school is nearly over, for they are both due to get "packed". This reporter, after much effort (?), feels that the worst pun of the week has been found, only this week "it" was twins, so you may have your choice—if any. No. 1: Europe seems to have a Spain in the stomach. No. 2: The wrestler's marriage ceremony reads: "I take this woman, to heave and toe hold." If a good girl is pure gold, a bad one must be pure guilt. And out of a "swing" musician's mouth comes the following choice bit of the American Slangage: "That's well sophisticated corn. Really ricky tick with a lorgnette." And after that perhaps you feel as if someone had really "swung" one—on your chin, maybe. And now for our weekly (or is it weakly) Nertsury Ryme: Tinkle (L.O.), Tinkle (Goodbye), Jacky Tar, How I wonder how you are, Out upon the sea so deep, When you're seasick, can you sleep? Angus says: "Many a girl has started to make a fool out of a man and has ended by making a man out of a fool." "Hell Week is a relic of those by-gone days of the hip flask and the racoon coat. It's one of those antiquated things that schools the country over are leaving behind in this new age of academic seriousness"—The Oregon Daily Emerald.

Vandals Reach Los Angeles For Pacific Coast Track Meet

Ten Vandal trackmen accompanied by Coach Mike Ryan arrived in Los Angeles yesterday to compete in the Pacific Coast conference track and field championships to be held tomorrow in the Los Angeles Coliseum. holder of the second fastest 880-yard time on the coast this year will be entered in that event, and Addison Beeman is expected to compete in the sprints and broad jump.

Ray Pearson and Jule Peacock will be the Idaho entrants in the high jump, and both will probably compete in the running broad jump. Pat Probst and Cy Adkins will run the one and two mile lung busters respectively, and Vervaeke and Millette will enter the 440-yard dash. Besides his entries in the flat races, weights, jumps, and hurdles, Ryan will probably enter a relay team composed of Neely, Vervaeke, Millette, and either Beeman or Powers.

Coach Ryan is entering the cream of this year's track and field team. They are expected to make the most favorable impression of any Idaho squad in recent years. Headed by Don Johnson who is entered in three events, the Vandal team will be composed of Addison Beeman, Stewart Neely, Pat Probst, Cy Adkins, Jule Peacock, Ray Pearson, Bob Vervaeke, Bill Powers, and Fred Millette.

Johnson, last years winner in the javelin, will be entered in all three of the weight events. Bill Powers is scheduled to compete with Johnson in the discus and also in the 220-yard low hurdles. Stewart Neely, **USED CAR BARGAINS**
1926 Buick Sedan
1926 Ford Pickup
1925 Jewett Coach
1927 Chrysler Coach
1928 Ford Model A Roadster
CHEVROLET & OLDSMOBILE SERVICE
INLAND MOTOR COMPANY
2nd and Washington St.

Come To Wright's Fountain

FOR REFRESHING DRINKS AND SANDWICHES DURING THE CARNIVAL OR AFTER A SHOW OR DANCE

4th and Main Streets Phone 4411

DANCE GRANGE HALL

- Saturday, May 29 -
MUSIC BY HOWARD CHAPMAN
WILL BE ONE OF THE BEST DANCES OF THE SEASON
GENTS 40c. LADIES 10c

All Dressed Up for Scenic Trips EAST

3 FAST SCHEDULES DAILY

Old Mother Nature is staging the biggest style show in years! Every highway is decked out in bright new finery—fragrant with the perfume of fresh, young leaves and brilliant flowers. Enjoy this glorious scenery to the fullest, on trips east, going by Union Pacific Stages. Wide, clear windows offer close-up views along the historic Overland Trail—the short, direct route east. No motoring worries—no driving effort—and far less cost than other transportation, including driving your own car.

SAMPLE FARES
Salt Lake.....\$13.00
Denver..... 18.95
Omaha..... 24.00
Kansas City..... 26.95
Chicago..... 29.50
New York..... 38.25

Stages Leave From MOSCOW HOTEL —Phone 2121—
UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Kenworthy
SUNDAY ONLY

WARNER OLAND CHARLIE CHAN at the OLYMPICS
KATHARINE DE MILLE PAULINE MOORE KEVE LUKE
MONDAY
THE CROCKETT FAMILY IN 'PERSON

2 BRILLIANT STARS
...IN A MIGHTY HUMAN DRAMA THAT TOWERS TO SUPREME HEIGHTS!!!
MUNI and HOPKINS
"THE WOMAN I LOVE"
LOUIS HAYWARD
NEWS ACT CARTOON

Cardinal Key and Mortar Board Initiate During Past Week

Thirteen Juniors Are Initiated

This week marks the initiation of pledges in both upperclass-women's honoraries.

Mortar Board initiated at Hays hall Tuesday morning. Those initiated were Ethel Gehrke, Marie Haasch, Miriam McFall, Mary McKinley, Louise Paulson, and Agda Walden.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock Cardinal Key will initiate Doris Dawson, Marjorie Glenn, Mary Elizabeth Kostelak, Margaret Mattes, Julia Moore, Frances Murtha, and Annabel Wetzel at the Delta Gamma house. Election of officers will follow the initiation.

Initiates will then be honored at a dinner at the Blue Bucket, followed by dancing at the Delta Gamma house. Mary Short is in charge of the dinner and Dorothy Brown of the dance.

Westminster's Guild Installs Officers

A discussion of "Passing on the Links," which summarized the year's activities, was featured on Tuesday at the last meeting of Westminster Guild, Presbyterian women's organization.

A picnic dinner was served to the group on Price's Green preceding the meeting. Approximately 50 were present.

The following officers for the coming year were installed: Margaret Thornton, president; Jean Baer, vice president; Doris Franston, secretary; and Helen Abbot, treasurer.

Five Idahoans Take Accounting Exam

Five of the 13 who took the examination for certified public accountant at Boise May 13 and 14 were Idaho graduates. The state examinations are held semi-annually. Fall examinations are held in Moscow under the supervision of Prof. W. J. Wilde, head of the accounting department.

The examination is a two-day affair consisting of four-hour sessions for auditing and law and an eight-hour stretch for accounting. Applicants to the status of C. P. A. may take the exam in toto or in parts.

Carl Morfitt and Harold Riley took the entire test. Samuel Halm, Otis Neilson, and Alfred Nelson had already taken and passed the auditing and law divisions. Results of the sessions are not yet forthcoming.

Henry Betz

(Continued from Page One)

attention to the quantity he milks daily, although he guesses that on the average he will milk about 100 gallons a day. At times the volume will be only about 60 or 70 gallons. During an average year Henry probably will milk something like 35,100 gallons, or 140,400 quarts—enough for one day's supply for a city of 70,200 homes, leaving two quarts on every doorstep.

Observes Dairy Advance
Henry headed for the milk stool soon after he left the cradle. He's been milking ever since he was 8 years old. He has rounded out his third year as the four-time-string milker at Idaho. His life has been very much a procession of milking assignments. Sandwiched in has been attendance at three Idaho agricultural short courses.

"Just what is the main difference between the cows you milked

Musical Group Gives Silver Tea

To commemorate the founding of the MacDowell colony, a haven for artists, composers, and sculptors at Petersburg, N. H., and to contribute for the maintenance of a cabin in the colony, Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary sorority for musical majors, gave a silver tea, Sunday, at the Pi Beta Phi house.

The MacDowell colony embraces 100 acres of farm land with interspersed pine woods. There are 25 studios where men of genius create masterpieces in music and art. A dining hall and women's and men's residence halls repose under the pine woods.

Every Spring Sigma Alpha Iota sponsors a Silver Tea and musical program consisting of compositions of MacDowell, so that musicians at Idaho have an opportunity to aid the work of MacDowell colony. The contributions from the silver tea given last Sunday will be sent to the colony at Petersburg for the maintenance of its musical cottage.

Bulletin Board

SIGMA DELTA will meet Sunday at 10:30 at the Blue Bucket. Election of officers will be held and the constitution signed.

HELL DIVERS' PICNIC will be on Sunday. Those attending will meet at 1:30 p.m. in front of the Blue Bucket.

BLUE KEY WILL MEET at the Beta house next Wednesday at 10:30 p.m.

ANYONE WISHING TO RIDE to Boise about June 15 please call 3481 or 8981.

ALL LEISURE TIME SPORTS points must be turned in to Twila Kinghorn or put in the W.A.A. box in the Ad building before June 1, if the women want to receive credit for their leisure time activities.

WASHINGTON GETS QUARTER MILLION

Five more improvements are being planned of University of Washington grounds this year with the Federal grant of \$250,000, according to C. C. May, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

These are all WPA projects with most of the money going for labor. The university is supplying all material.

when you were a youngster and the ones you are milking now?" he was asked.

"Oh, only about 30,000 pounds of milk," he replied with a smile. When he was milking Idaho Walker Notion a university cow which completed a record making her the champion of all Idaho cows, all ages, all breeds, living or dead, he got curious on how long it would take him to milk a gallon. He found he could get a gallon into the pail in about three minutes without extending himself.

Test All Cows
All females in Idaho's herd are tested. The ones that show promise of making big records are quite likely to wind up in the four-time string. There are on an average about 10 cows in the four-time string. The number has dropped to as low as 8—Henry had things sort of easy then—but at other times it has jumped to 12.

ROOM FOR TWO PASSENGERS to Boise. Leaving Wednesday, June 2nd. Call 7311, Bob Walker. —Adv.

W.A.A. Has Play Day At Lewiston Saturday

W.A.A. is sponsoring a Play Day at Lewiston. The group will meet at the women's gymnasium at 8 o'clock a.m. Accommodations have been made for 16 women, who are asked to sign on the list in the administration building. They are to bring bathing suits, tennis racquets, and gym clothes. All is free of charge.

Lindley Honors Four Seniors

Although they have only four seniors, 144 Lindley hall members honored them with a banquet and music Wednesday evening. Speakers were A. H. Sassani, who is obtaining bachelor's and master's degrees this year; Dr. D. R. Theophilus, head of the dairy short course; and Dean D. S. Jeffers of the school of forestry.

Mr. Sassani, who is a native of Persia, and a master of six languages, told of his adoption of America, in preference of France, to get his higher education. He stressed the necessity for the youth of today, who will lead the world tomorrow, to develop a close international feeling.

Dean Jeffers reiterated much of Sassani's talk, comparing Sassani to the cream of his country, and an excellent representative.

Guests included: Dean Jeffers, Doctor Theophilus, Eugene Perrine, and Miss Margaret Quist. Seniors were Sassani, George Dawson, Howard Oswald, and Lynne Ericson.

New Theta Sigma Officers Selected

Ruth Bevis, junior, was elected president of Theta Sigma, women's journalism honorary for upper-classmen, at a meeting Tuesday. She will assume office immediately.

Other officers are Billye Jane Austin, vice president; Jean Pence, treasurer; Margaret Mattes secretary; and Dorothy Chandler, editor.

Retiring officers are Ruth Haller, president; Irene Fisher, treasurer; and Ruth Bevis, secretary.

Convention Invites Idaho Debaters

Two debaters from the University of Idaho have been invited to debate before the Pacific Coast convention of firemen, today announced Ross Haworth, newly appointed debate manager.

The purpose of the debate is to provide new ideas and entertainment for the convention which will be held August 14, 15, and 16, in Spokane. The University of Idaho will meet another team invited from a nearby school.

The question to be debated is: Resolved: "That first aid calls should be handled by the fire department, rather than by the police department."

The object of the convention is to improve the efficiency of fire departments through meetings and demonstrations of new methods of fighting fires.

High Mark Reached In Junior College

Outstanding feature of the junior college during the past year has been the special facilities created for guidance work, reports Dean T. S. Kerr. Part time of one instructor

Along Fraternity Row

Pi Phi Entertains

Helen Berg and Gladys Pospisel were dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi Tuesday night. Pi Phi entertained Sigma Nu at a dance exchange on Wednesday and Phi Delta Theta Thursday.

Theta Dance Exchanges

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Kappa Sigma at a dance exchange Tuesday night, and Delta Chi on Thursday night.

Phi Delta Guests

Vic Warner, Fort Douglas, Utah, is a guest of Phi Delta Theta this week. Wednesday dinner guests were Dr. C. E. Moritz and Dr. C. E. Marshall.

Kappa Sig Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Korte, Hawaii, were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Wednesday.

Beta Guest

Dr. Harry Einhouse, Moscow, was a Wednesday dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi.

Delta Chi Entertains

Lucia May Mitchell, Nez Perce, and Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Monks, Bonners Ferry, were guests of Delta Chi Wednesday. Harold Buchanan is a house guest of Delta Chi.

Hays Guests

Anna Pechanec, Sandpoint, and Betty Bollinger, Lewiston, were week-end guests at Hays hall. Irene Fisher was a dinner guest Wednesday evening.

Forney Entertains

Miss Jean Collette was a dinner guest of Miss Marion Featherstone at Forney hall Monday evening. Forney hall entertained the University club Tuesday evening at a dance exchange.

Fern Erickson Tells Of Engagement

The engagement of Fern Erickson, '37, to Lt. Reuben Hager, '36, was announced at Forney hall's senior banquet last evening. The announcement appeared on the place cards. Roses and lighted tapers decorated the table.

Miss Erickson will be graduated next month in the school of education. Lieutenant Hager is stationed at Ft. Wright.

Guests were Mrs. John Hager, Dr. Evelyn Miller, Miss Helene Haller, Mrs. John Erickson, and Neva Erickson.

tor has been devoted to personal investigation and adjustment of students who have had scholarship difficulties.

Enrollment in the university junior college during the past year reached a total of 711, the highest mark in its history. Of this number, 420 were freshmen and 291 sophomores. The proportion of men to women was approximately four to three.

Students who intend to make a bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree will find greater flexibility in their curriculum as a result of a change in the general requirements for these degrees. The present requirements include six credits of English, eight credits of

Bacharach Is New Tennis Champion

After playing three sets, Bernice Bacharach defeated Helen Parmley and is now on the top step of the spring tennis ladder tournament. Thursday Peggy Boyle challenged Helen Parmley.

Helen Parmley won the fall tournament, and previously held top place on the spring ladder.

Want To Tan? Here's How!

You have probably decided from past experience whether or not you are going to tan this summer. No arbitrary ruling will determine you to remain snow-white, if you're sure you look better nut-brown or vice versa. This is as it should be. Beauty, after all, is a matter not of rules and regulations, but of individual effect.

Your sole consideration then is the best means of attaining, or retaining, the desired complexion. Obviously, if you wish to tan with abandon, to rival the redskin on his old home grounds, you will want a little sunburn oil that not only encourages a good, even tan, but also protects the skin from painful burns. A good sunburn oil has also the advantage of lubricating the skin, keeping it soft and smooth even while tanning. This is very important, because the unprotected skin may become thoroughly parched by too much sunning and tanning and not recover its old perfection for many years.

For Delicate Gold

For a delicate red-gold tan, there is sun tonic which acts as a make-up foundation, doesn't stain clothes, and contains a mosquito repellent. It imparts lubricating elements that not only encourage a smooth even tan with no fear of burning, but also benefit the skin.

For red-heads and others who wish to retain a dazzling alabaster complexion right through the summer without going into retirement, there is still another preparation, a sunburn and sun-tan preventive which actually prevents the slightest trace of tanning or freckling. This is the new and absolutely effective anti-sunburn cream. A light, snowy cream instantly taken up by the skin, it nevertheless forms a completely effective filter against the sun's rays.

language, six credits of social science and six to eight credits of physical education and military training.

WILL PAY CASH
up to \$7.00 for Discarded Suits, Overcoats, Etc.
Will Be in Town Until Saturday.

Call Room 205
Moscow Hotel

Sophs Pace Baseball League

The women's spring baseball tournament is well under way with two victories for the sophomores this week and one for the freshmen.

Monday the sophomores defeated the seniors with a score of 15 to 13. Tuesday the freshmen won from the juniors with a score of 21 to 16. Wednesday the juniors lost to the sophomores by one point, the score being 21 to 22. Thursday the freshmen challenged the seniors. The game between the seniors and the juniors scheduled for Friday was postponed and will be played Wednesday.

Class baseball captains were chosen this week. Twila Kinghorn was chosen as senior captain, Frances Wakefield as junior captain, Rita York as sophomore captain, and Margaret Allison as freshman captain.

If any member of a team is unable to attend a game, she is expected to notify the team captain and provide a substitute who is not a member of a regular team.

CREDIT BUT NO HONORS

Having a girl during spring quarter, calculates a math wizard at the University of Minnesota, is equivalent to carrying 10 extra hours, for which you get some credit but no honor points.

Patronize Argonaut advertisers.

LAST CHANCE

DANCE

Friday, May 28

12TH TICKET DANCE

BLUE BUCKET INN

ADMISSION 30 CENTS PER PERSON

KEEP COOL!

in a 1937

Straw

from

HOSLEY'S

MEN'S WEAR

Porous, light, and comfortable—these new models in latest shapes and materials will bring you extra comfort this summer. We have a style that will suit you.

PICK-UP

and Delivery

BOTH PROMPT... and without extra charge (in all cities and principal towns) when you send your vacation trunks home and return by dependable, nationwide Railway Express. Thousands do it in hundreds of colleges and enjoy a jaunty journey home free from the bugbear of baggage. Fast, sure, convenient. Remember, too, your baggage can be sent charges collect. For service—(be sure to specify the exact time to call)—simply telephone

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY INC.
Northern Pacific Phone 2299
Union Pacific Phone 2231
Spokane, Coeur d'Alene & Palouse Ry. Phone 2211
Moscow, Idaho

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Regents Oust Deferred Fees

Important notices from the Bursar's office are:

The practice, in vogue for several years, of allowing deferment of registration fees for periods up to 60 days has been stopped by action of the board of regents. From and after July 1, 1937, all registration fees must be paid in cash at the time of registration. No deferred payments will be allowed to anyone after that date.

Also: There are still a few students' registration accounts unpaid. Notices have been sent out or posted on the bulletin board. By permitting these accounts to go unpaid the student is subjected to a loss of his credits earned this semester. These persons are requested to call at the Bursar's office and settle immediately.

For Economical Transportation

COME IN AND SEE THESE CARS

- 1931 Ford Deluxe Tudor, license.....\$225.00
- 1932 Plymouth Sport Roadster.....\$250.00
- 1929 Pontiac Coupe, rebored, license.....\$150.00
- 1928 Durant "4" Sport Roadster, tip-top.....\$ 95.00
- 1928 Chrysler "4" Sedan, A-1.....\$125.00
- 1930 Ford Tudor, new finish.....\$195.00
- 1929 Ford Tudor, license.....\$150.00
- 1927 Chevrolet Coupe, runs good.....\$ 42.00

W. H. SPERBER, Inc. 8th and Main

ECONOMY CORNER
THE BUSIEST CORNER IN TOWN

Home For Summer Holidays REDUCED FARES

Leave Moscow 7 P. M. June 10th and 11th

Special Coaches and Pullman-Tourist sleepers for home-going students. For prospective class of 1/2 the U.P.P.P. also enrolling students. Following fares good in Coaches and Pullman-Tourist sleepers. Berth charge extra.

Also low fares to California points.

FARES AND SCHEDULE

Destination	Arrive	One-way Fare	Low. Berth*
Weiser	10:25 a. m.	\$ 7.79	\$2.00
Ontario	11:03 a. m.	\$ 8.14	\$2.00
Caldwell	11:45 a. m.	\$ 8.50	\$2.00
Nampa	12:01 p. m.	\$ 8.98	\$2.00
Boise	12:33 p. m.	\$ 9.38	\$2.25
Glenn's Ferry	2:30 p. m.	\$10.63	\$2.50
Shoshone	3:55 p. m.	\$11.68	\$2.50
Minidoka	4:57 p. m.	\$12.46	\$2.75
Pocatello	6:15 p. m.	212.46	\$3.00

*Upper berth 20 per cent less

MODERN BERTH-LIGHTED SLEEPER

For complete information, Phone 2231

D. B. Moore, agent, or call Union Pacific Station

UNION PACIFIC

Huskies Whipped in Final Game

Vandals Hit Freely to Win 10-6 And End Season Gloriously

Idaho's baseball team, after losing by one point in the first game of a two-game home series with Washington, came back yesterday to defeat the Huskies 10-6 in the last game of the season.

For Idaho, the biggest feature of the final game was the hitting of the team as a whole. Wayne West set the pace in the first inning with a homer that scored Hallberg ahead of him. From then on, the Idaho hitters hit, and they won the game more decisively than any they have played this year.

Washington scored two runs in the second inning to tie the score

for the only time during the game. In the third, Baldwin and West scored on an overthrow and a long fly. Hallberg came home on Metke's three-bagger in the fourth, and Metke slipped in to give the Vandals a 6-2 lead. Washington scored in the fifth, but Idaho matched it with three more runs in the same inning.

The climax of Idaho's day came in the eighth when West pounded out a long center-field drive that rolled to the fence and gave him his second homer of the game.

Hansen Ends Well Gregory started on the mound for Idaho, but he was replaced in the second inning by Jan Hansen. Hansen, one of the three seniors on the Vandal squad, ended his college hurling with a fine piece of mound work during the rest of the game. Harry Wishart

and Steve Summers were both playing their last game for Idaho, and both showed up well. Budnick and Walters handled the pitching assignment for Washington.

R. H. E.
Idaho 202 230 01x-10 15 5
Wash. 020 010.102- 6 7 6

Huskies Take One
The first game of the series, played Wednesday afternoon, was a battle royal from the opening pitch to Washington's last tie-breaking run in the 11th inning. The game ended 7-6 for the Huskies.

Tony Knap, pitching his first full game for the Vandals, and Wayne West, most consistent hitter on the squad, were the two brightest stars in the Idaho sky. Knap lasted the full nine innings and was still pitching tight ball when Lov-

erich scored the winning Washington run in the second-overtime inning. West collected three hits out of four trips to the plate to lead the batting for both teams.

The score was tied three times during the game. In the ninth inning with Idaho leading 6-5, Pripp stole home, tying the score, and making necessary the overtime play. Neither team scored during the 10th inning. In the 11th Lovrich walked to first, moved to second on a bunt, and scored the final run on Zeigenfuss' single.

A homer in the second by Baldwin, Idaho catcher, and another in the seventh by Zeigenfuss were the slugging highlights of the game.

R. H. E.
Idaho 020 121 000 00-6 14 3
Wash. 200 110 101 01-7 12 0

Kittens and Babes Meet Here Today, W.S.C. Tomorrow

The Idaho frosh baseball team play their final games with the W.S.C. Kittens Friday at 3 o'clock here, and Saturday at 10 o'clock at W.S.C.

The Vandal Babes have beaten W.S.C. three times this year and win Friday and Saturday will mean a clean sweep of the series.

Merle Stoddard, Mike Brennan, and Rein Baer are the possible starting pitchers for the two games. Baer recently has been able to turn out regularly and has developed into a first class twirler.

The Babes have sharpened their hitting and are smacking the ball hard. They are fielding better than at any time previously.

Frosh Vanquish Normal Tennis Men, 4 to 2

Smashing out a 4-2 win over the Lewiston normal net squad Idaho's freshman tennis team climaxed their season last Wednesday on the local courts, Skiles, Coffin and Michels won singles victories for Idaho and the Sieh-Michels doubles combination added a point with a victory. Sieh lost his singles match and the Skiles-Coffin duo dropped their doubles match to give the teachers their two points.

Vic Skiles won the No. 1 singles match over Bob Wilson in a set-to that went three frames. Skiles started fast, was slowed down midway and finished strong for a 6-2, 4-6, 6-0 victory. In the second match Don Coffin was strong at the beginning and the end in another three-setter, beating Bill Cunningham 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Gordon Michels took Walthell in straight sets but was pressed to win 8-6, 6-3. Bob Sieh had the hardest match of the day when he dropped a drawn out match to Rhodes, 9-11, 7-5, 6-4. Wilson and Cunningham teamed up in the first doubles match to set down Skiles and Coffin in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, but Sieh and Michels swarmed over Chance and Walthell, 6-1, 6-3.

Friday and Saturday. The four members are George Handy, Bert Styffe, William Gigray, and Jack Hammerlund.

Bank, Culp End Goodwill Tour; Met Wallace Beery In Boise

Ted Bank, Idaho's head football coach, and Perry Culp, publicity director for Vandal teams, rolled into Moscow Tuesday with beaming faces after a two-week goodwill tour through southern Idaho. Reason for the broad smiles was the success with which they spread silver and gold good will among southern high schools. Their meeting with Wallace Beery, film celebrity, was another reason for their ivory smiles.

"Wally Beery is one of the finest fellows I have ever met," Coach Bank said. "I thoroughly enjoyed my short visit with him in Boise and I am looking forward to hunting with him in August."

"Mr. Beery will be in Moscow September 23 for the Idaho-Oregon State game and will sit on the

bench with the team. He told me in Boise that he would do a little kicking if the boys didn't fight, and most of the kicking would be aimed at football players and not footballs, even if he had to go out on the field."

Bank and Culp met Beery at Boise a week ago Sunday. The big film star flew his new Stinson cabin plane to Salt Lake City from Hollywood on Saturday and to Welser Sunday where he met an attorney friend Herman Welker. The two met the Vandal bosses at Boise later.

"I Am Happy" "I am happy to be a new citizen of Idaho," Beery told Bank and Culp, "and I am happy to see the spirit in Idaho behind our coming football team. You may be assured that in my many trips to Idaho, I shall do all I can to help the team."

Intramural Track Finals Today at 4; Delta Taus Favored to Repeat After Qualifying Eleven Men

Lambda Chi, Phi Delt Land 8 Men In Preliminaries

By Don Bistline

The intramural track finals—the final event in intramural competition this season—will be held on MacLean field this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Champions and runners-up from league qualifying meets held Monday and Tuesday will furnish the competition.

In the League 3 preliminary on Tuesday evening, the Phi Delt and Lambda Chi's matched strides, jumps, and tosses to qualify eight men each for today's meet. Chi Alpha Pi placed four and Lindley hall three. The U. club also placed.

Idaho club managed to qualify all seven of its contestants for the finals, edging out the Kappa Sig and Vandalville by one place. These two squads each placed six, and A.T.O. and Sigma Chi two. Both of the Sigma Chi places were won by Russ Tigert, who placed in both hurdle events.

The Delta Taus, qualifying 11 men, seem fairly well assured of winning their second successive intramural trophy. They need to place no better than ninth to become intramural victors on total points.

100-Yard Dash Close By comparison of times, entrants from Leagues 3 and 4 appear to have the best chance in the final meet this afternoon. Faster times were turned in by qualifiers from those two leagues in the dashes, distance runs, and hurdle events.

The 120-yard low hurdles should be a close race between Clouser, Fiji from League 1, and Tigert, representing the best time in League 4. Both ran it in 15 seconds flat. They will be pressed by Kenworthy, Lambda Chi, fastest man in League 3, with a time of 15.1.

Times in the 50-yard dash were over a second faster in League 3 and 4. Robertson, Idaho club, qualified in 5.3 from League 4, and Durham, Phi Delta Theta, 1 of a second faster from League 3. Rhodes and Schuster, leading contenders from Leagues 1 and 2, qualified with first place times of 6.2.

Patsy Leads In 660 Patsy Fitzpatrick's 1:35.5 in the 660-yard run in the League 2 qualifying meet makes him the outstanding contender in this event, although Bill Pauley, Phi Delt, was but a second slower in the League 3 event. Westover, L.D.S., and Forbes, Kappa Sig, turned in times of 1:40.5 to win the trial heats in their respective leagues.

Running the 300-yard dash in 33 seconds, Young, Chi Alpha Pi, contender from League 3, seems the likely winner, although Charles Sutton, champion from League 1, should reduce his time of 36.2 under heavier competition.

Tuesday's final qualifiers were much faster in the 100-yard dash than those from League 1 and 2. Warren, U. club, broke the tape in 19.4 to make him the leading entry, winning the League 4 event easily. Stokes took first in the League 3 preliminary in 10.5 to promise a close battle in the finals. Entries from Leagues 1 and 2 ran the 100 in 11.5 and 11.4, respectively.

Phi Delt Wins Relay Tigert, Sigma Chi, scurried over the high hurdles in 8.9 to take first in the League 4 preliminary. Matz, Chi Alpha Pi, captured first in the League 3 preliminary. Times from

Tennis Squad Plays In Northwest Meet At Corvallis

Corvallis bound is the varsity tennis team this week-end. Five players and the coach, Eugene Burns, are heading for the Oregon city to play in the Northwest conference tournament which brings together the University of Washington, the University of Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State, University of Montana, and Idaho.

Bill Hudson will go up against the ace players of the conference in the Vandal No. 1 spot while Howard Scott plays No. 2. The two veteran lettermen have both participated in the meet before. Paul Parrish will be the third singles player, followed by Glendon Davis and Vern Irvine. Doubles combinations have not been definitely determined as yet.

Chances for bringing home the victory banner are very slight, judging from the season record of the colleges. Oregon and Washington have perhaps the strongest teams, but will be hard pressed.

Practice Game Ends Spring Basketball

The Reds outperformed the Grays in the wind-up scrimmage of spring basketball practice Wednesday night, but had the score been kept, the margin would not have shown it. Most of the shots meant for goals went astray on both sides.

"I wasn't satisfied with the shooting," Coach Forrest Twogood said Thursday, "but otherwise I think the boys are doing well. We're going to have a lot of pretty fair boys with which to work next year and the competition is going to be stiff for positions on the team. They're going to have to work for them, too. I don't care who the fellow is, he has an even chance with the next man."

Outstanding in play Wednesday night were Steve Belko, Lyle Smith, and Brendon Barrett.

Miller Brothers Able To Stage 3-Ring Athletic Circus

The Miller brothers of the University of Idaho could easily stage a three-ring athletic circus and put on a top-notch performance in each ring. The boys—Ralph, Bob, and Alvah—live in Moscow and are stars in boxing, wrestling, and track, respectively.

Bob, a senior in agriculture, has taken the northwest intercollegiate wrestling title at 118-pounds for the past two years. In his three years of wrestling he has scored six straight falls in matches with Washington State college and won two falls and two decisions with University of Washington Huskies.

Ralph, a junior in the school of business administration, won the 112-pound title at the Seattle Golden Gloves tournament last fall and has rated several ring victories for himself and Idaho in boxing matches during his two years at the sport.

Alvah, a freshman in civil engineering, has not had the opportunity to show his wares on the track, although he was a member of the winning freshman mile-relay team at the A. A. U. indoor meet held in Spokane, March 24.

GOLFERS TO COAST

Four members of the varsity golf team left for Seattle Thursday morning to participate in the Northwest golf tournament there

Leagues 1 and 2 were slower. The Phi Delt relay team completed the 880-yard run in the fast time of 1:14.4. This time places them at the top of the list. U. club, League 4, was timed in 1:46.1; Fijis in League 2, 1:46.2; and Delta Tau Delta with 1:47 in League 1. Entries from Leagues 1 and 2 turned the tables in the field events. With the exception of the shot put, men qualifying from Monday's meet held all the advantage. In the shot put, Doyle, Lambda Chi, League 3 qualifier, loosed a heave of 47 feet 9 inches to set the highest mark. Rollie Winter, Delta Tau Delta, offers the only stiff competition, taking the League 1 preliminary with a toss of 45 feet 4 inches. Winter Heaves Discus Tossing the discus a distance of 123 feet netted Winter the best preliminary mark in this event. Closest competition appears to be from Elliott, Fiji champion from League 1. Smith, Vandalville, won the League 4 event with 114 feet 2 inches and Sundberg placed the Phi Delt in the running by planting the platter 109 feet 5 inches from the oval to take first in League 3. Clearing 10 feet 3 inches without difficulty, Jerry Price, Delta Chi and Bob Parks, Fiji, promise to make the finals in the pole vault, an event between League 2 entrants only. Strachan and Armstrong, Lindley hall and Lambda Chi, respectively, qualified from League 3 by clearing the bar at 10 feet, the same height at which J. Smith from Vandalville managed to win League 4 honors. Tops in League 1 was 9 feet 6 inches. Tom Gill, Fiji, and Keith Thompson, Sigma Nu, headed the list of high jump entrants with a record of 5 feet 8 inches, the highest cleared in this event in any of the preliminary meets. Garets, Phi Delt, took the League 3 preliminary by clearing 5 feet 4 inches. The same mark gave Ray Smith from Idaho club the title in League 4. Leaping 20 feet 2 1-4 inches, Durham, Phi Delta Theta, marked himself as the outstanding broad-jumper. Other qualifiers pressed him closely, none reaching the finals with leaps less than 19 feet 5 inches. Durham was the only man to clear 20 feet.

MALLORY

Straws

1937 EDITIONS ARE HERE



Smartly Styled Straws with Mallory Exclusive Features

PANAMAS—Mallory Panamas are shower-proofed by "Cravenette". This makes them amazingly water-repellent, prevents "dead weight" and sogginess and assures permanently smart shape.

SENNITS—Mallory Sennit Straws are lightweight and easy-fitting. Enjoy the exclusive "air-cool" construction.

ALL KINDS OF DRESS STRAWS
98c To \$3.50
DAVIDS'

HODGINS' ARE BUYING USED BOOKS

WE OFFER TWO PLANS FOR YOUR USED BOOKS—
TAKE YOUR CHOICE

PLAN 1
CASH AT ONCE

We are paying highest cash prices for all books which will be used here or elsewhere. We are buying most discontinued books as well as those usable here.

PLAN 2
WE WILL SELL THEM FOR YOU

Set your own prices on them. We will advertise them in our lists of books for sale which go to every member store of the National Association of College stores. We will not sell them for less than the prices you specify unless you first authorize the change. Our check will be mailed to you the day they sold.

HODGINS' DRUG AND BOOK STORE

Member of The National Association of College Stores

LOW RAIL FARES

For Your
SUMMER VACATION!



TRY THE TRAIN! It's the safest, easiest, most comfortable way to travel. And don't forget our allowance of 150 pounds of baggage CARRIED FREE, the economy of our Se and the Tray Food Service, low cost dining car meals and the fact that rail fares are easy on your purse. Here are examples of our one way fares good in coaches, also in tourist sleeping cars, plus berth, from here to:

San Francisco\$19.40
Los Angeles.....\$26.40

A Southern Pacific ticket to or from the East THRU CALIFORNIA gives you an opportunity to SEE TWICE AS MUCH and an opportunity to double the variety and interest of your trip. Ask your local railroad agent for details.

Southern Pacific

For details see your railroad agent or write J. A. ORMANDY, General Passenger Agent, 622 Pacific Bldg., Portland, Ore.