

Levity

and Litany

By L. O. Tinkle

(Your usual columnist being a bit broken-down, woe-be-gone, and generally mind-tacky, another journalist, more worthy of your attention, is carrying on today. Your correspondent, signing off for the last time—L. O. Tinkle, more generally known as "that louse, Haring.")

With this, the last issue, comes a swell chance to say a lot of things that couldn't be retraced—that is if the writer could get off the campus soon enough. But in spite of the temptation to pull Blue Bucket stuff, we will stick to the old grind of our pet gripes and guffaws about the campus.

-L-L-
One of the wise boys suggested that visitors of the new infirmary be informed that they might receive treatment next fall if they provide their own water bottles and oxygen tents. Anyway, it is a nice building, and much better looking than the old one that stood in its place.

Being circulated last night was a petition for the employment of a full time doctor at the infirmary next year. This might not be such a bad idea, and would at least squelch that bunch of gripers who have always had a pet peeve of not being able to get the satisfactory services of a doctor at the infirmary.

-L-L-
A small stream of spouting steam by the Sweet hall steps escaping from the heating plant was properly labeled "Sweet hall geyser" the other day... Funny that a little blow could attract so much attention, when the same thing happens almost every night in a hundred buffets that would even put Old Faithful to shame for belching hot air.

For three years now the Press club and Theta Sigma, journalism honoraries, have elected the outstanding underclassman and underclasswomen working on the editorial staff of the Argonaut. Their names are to be engraved on a plaque and hung in some place of honor.

So far no one has seen the plaque, and as far as the writer knows, it has not even been ordered. Maybe this is one of the things to be taken care of next year, along with a new constitution, and new election rules. (Ed. note: I just ordered it. Am I proud of myself! L.O.T.)

-L-L-
One of the things that has never been satisfactorily explained as yet is why the price of "cokes" at the "student union" building doubles on date nights. Of course the practice may just be a hangover from the old Bob Woods Blue Bucket (with beer) days. (Ed. note: There was the days!)

But now that the university owns the establishment, it is a little puzzling why the same margin of profit reaped by Woods must be maintained. Not that we would want the place to lose money for the state, but prices somewhat in line with cost shouldn't be too much to expect.

A swell chance for a few fellows to make a bit of extra money this summer should come from jobs on the stadium, and other university projects now under construction on the campus. The present wage rate of four bits an hour would look pretty big to a few of the campus slaves who have spent a good half of their lives hashing at sorority houses for the usual ten cents an hour.

We can't resist shooting one more idea at you before the Idaho Argonaut for 1936-37 hits the presses for the final groan. Why not have more student recreational facilities next year? We don't mean more intramural sports—we mean more athletic activities in which the entire student body can participate. Why not have a few handball courts—more than we have at present—courts sufficient to accommodate that portion of the student body interested in handball? Why not have real winter sports, a ski run on Moscow mountain, a real ice-skating rink, a bob-sled run? All of this and more could be provided for members of the ASUI at a very nominal cost. It should be provided. Members of the faculty have deplored the amount of time wasted in doing nothing by students during the winter. Well, what is there to do? This year, for the first time, there was a skating rink, not a very good one, but still a rink. Why not make a good one? Why not have all the other sporting facilities? We maintain that by providing these facilities for recreation, by providing an outlet for the previously uselessly spent week-end energy of students, an actual result of more and better studying could be obtained.

Finnell Appointed New Yell Leader; To Pick Dukes

Early Homecoming Will Demand All Cooperation; Plans for Rooting Section and Costumes for Section

Chuck Finnell, sophomore this year and one of the two Yell Dukes who with Yell King Johnny Moates kept up the Vandal spirit during the sport seasons of 1936-37, was appointed Yell King for 1937-38 Tuesday by the executive board. It was the last official act of the outgoing board.

"My appointment came rather suddenly," Finnell said last night. "My plans are not yet very well lined out, but in order to get the ball rolling for Homecoming, we'll have to start early. We really need to wake up some spirit around the university."

Finnell has some roughly drawn plans up his sleeve. A series of rallies will be held during the first week of school in September, and at these rallies those who aspire to be Yell Dukes will be tried out. From their performances two will be selected on the basis of merit.

A cheering section of about 500 is Finnell's ambition for the dedication game September 25—all of which must be organized in one week. As Finnell sees it, the men will wear white shirts and the women will be dressed in white. All will have display cards with which initials and designs can be shown to the Homecoming fans.

"The plan calls for a lot of co-operation," Finnell said, "but if the houses and student groups get together on it, we can put out something that will knock 'em over."

Weekly Will Serve Summer Session

New Paper to Fill Need of Announcement Bureau; Beth Editor

A weekly newspaper, published by the university summer session, will serve Idaho students during the six weeks' courses this year, according to an announcement by Dean J. F. Messenger. The paper will be mimeographed by the university stenographic bureau.

For several years, the university summer session has been large enough to need a newspaper; all announcements have been made in general assemblies. The proposal to publish a summer newspaper was recently considered by the chamber of commerce, and business and professional men agreed to support the venture.

May Become Project
If the experiment succeeds, the paper in future years may be published as a laboratory project by teacher-students interested in learning the problems of publishing secondary school mimeographed newspapers.

Dean Messenger has appointed Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism, as editor of the new paper.

Talented Linguist To Offer Russian At Idaho for First Time Next Year

Idaho will be one of the 12 colleges in the United States to offer a course in the Russian language next year. The new University of Idaho bulletin announces the introduction of this subject, elementary Russian, in the modern language department as a three hour selective course under the direction of Dr. A. G. Wiens.

The catalog states that the course will give the student a sufficient knowledge of the language to read easy literature and scientific writings, and special attention will be given to pronunciation. Dr. Wiens, who lived in Russia until 1924 and learned the language as his mother tongue, explained:

Fills Curriculum Need
"Because of the wealth of beauty to be found in the original Russian literature, and the growing importance of Russia in the scientific world, this course fills a need in the curriculum of the university."
Dr. Wiens instructed private classes in Russian while attending

Reach For Bucket To Soothe Nerves During Quiz Week

One ray of hope gleams next week for test-worn students. According to Marie Schneider, editor of this year's Idaho Blue Bucket, the last issue of the comic will be out the first of the week.

One of the most interesting features of the issue will be a Collegiate Cross-Eyed puzzle to try the wit of all Idahoans not too deeply buried in the flurry of test week. Also of interest will be a feature by Idaho's one and only L. O. Tinkle.

In addition, a colossal guessing contest is promised to afford a bang.
The humor magazine is to be furnished with trick covers of Silver, Gold, and Blue.

Miss Schneider promises that the Bucket will be a "lift between quizzes."

Gems, 2000 Strong, Passed Out; Gym Closes Today

Book Divided Into Season Sections; Business Manager Commends Editor on "Silver and Gold" Edition

The 1937 Gem of the Mountains arrived by truck Tuesday morning blaring "Silver and Gold" from cover to cover. The book is divided in four sections depicting three seasons and "organizations" each containing snapshots and major sports.

"This is the first time I have seen a yearbook organized in this manner," said Business Manager Dick Paris, "and I commend Editor Wally Rounsavell for an innovation in the place of a commonplace setup."

Books went out at top speed on Tuesday, out on Wednesday and Thursday business slowed to a standstill. Those who have signed cards for Gems are urged to get their copies immediately.

Many students have deficits in their general deposits at the Bursar's office and must settle these accounts before obtaining books. If these accounts are not paid until summer, the books will be mailed them.

Today is the last day the gym office will be officially kept open. After that, Rollin Hunter, manager of publications, must be contacted to obtain a Gem.

Much credit is due to Marguerite Manion, Miss Manion, at the last minute virtually became an editor when Rounsavell became ill and had to spend a month in a Coeur d'Alene hospital. She got her directions from remote control, went to Boise, accompanied by Jimmy Yoder, to supervise the printing and binding of the volume. While these two were out of town, Roberta Ryan was taking care of unexpected emergencies which arose in Moscow.

Alumni Association Plans Luncheon For Grads' Day

Alumni Will See Dedication of Sweet and Infirmary; Will Hold Banquet

Idaho seniors who have parents who formerly attended the university are urged to have them take in the two alumni functions, noon business luncheon at the Hotel Moscow and the annual banquet at the Blue Bucket Inn, Saturday, June 12. If and when such parents arrive on the campus for commencement week-end, not knowing who such parents will be, local alumni officials are calling upon members of the graduating class to pass the word on.

First event on the Alumni day program is the annual business meeting and luncheon at the Hotel Moscow. Association business will be transacted and officers elected for next year, in addition to wholesale visiting and renewing of old campus friendships. Cost of this affair will be 50 cents per plate, on the Dutch basis.

Dedication of the new infirmary and Willis Sweet hall will be events No. 2 and 3, respectively, between 2 and 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon on the alumni program. Master of ceremonies at the business meeting and the twin dedications will be Carl H. Swanson, Council attorney and president of the alumni association.

General E. R. Chrisman, commandant of cadets, will be a principal figure in the Sweet hall dedicatory ceremonies.

Final and headline event on the day's program will be the alumni banquet and dance at the Blue Bucket Inn. The banqueters will

(Continued on Page Two)

Keymen To Scratch For Good Slogan

Progress Theme Tentatively Planned, Say Officers; No Ideas Given

Announcement of a Homecoming slogan will be made in the summer Argonaut to be released in August as the \$5 bait falls to arouse enough interest in students for an adequate slogan. Blue Key will definitely promote the program during the halves.

"Since student interest, in the presence of final examinations, has not been aroused, Blue Key, tentatively, has decided on a progress theme," according to Jack McKinney, Blue Key president.

Following a pep band program featuring the co-ed drum majores during halves, cups will be presented for the outstanding house decorations, which must follow the homecoming theme.

Newly found Vandal booster, Wallace Beery, is scheduled for a speech during the halves. His presence as a booster promises to uphold Idaho's pep.

Homecoming will officially begin with a pep-rally; fire works, promoted by the incoming freshmen; and an I.K. mixer on the night preceding the game.

Dedication of the stadium by university officials will precede the Idaho-Oregon State game. The stadium is to be christened with the name of the outgoing university president, Dr. M. G. Neale.

The celebration will be climaxed by the annual Homecoming dance in the Memorial gym. All Blue Key alumni will be invited for the Homecoming, and there will probably be sorority open house after the game.

IMPORTANT I CLUB meeting Saturday at 4 p. m. Refreshments.

ALL CLOTHES AND EQUIPMENT not removed from the Women's gym and the swimming pool will be confiscated after Friday, June 4.

KAPPA DELTA PHI will hold a luncheon at the Blue Bucket Thursday, June 10 at 12 noon.

(Continued on Page Two)

Seniors To Receive Sheepskins At Commencement Exercises Monday, June Fourteenth

"The Old Order Changes"



Outgoing editor of the Argonaut is Phil Haring, top left. Taking his bow at the same time is this year's business manager Ray Lincoln, top right. Assuming their duties next year will be Bill Ash, lower left, as editor; and Gordon Smith, lower right, as business manager.

Ash Makes Tentative Plans For 37-38 Argonaut

Temporary appointments have been announced for the Argonaut staff for next year by editor-elect Bill Ash. Permanent appointments will be made next fall immediately after school starts.

The appointments made are: news editor, Paul Taylor; associate editor, Bill Gigray; night editor, Avon Wilson; sports editor, Bill Rudeen; women's editor, Margaret Mattes; copy desk editor, Marie Haasch.

The list of temporary appointments is not complete, several major staff positions remaining to be filled.

Earlier Deadlines
Tentative plans for next year include earlier deadlines for certain material, slightly different staff organization and editing processes.

The editorial and business offices will be housed in the new student union building affording greater convenience for reporters and staff members in being more advantageously located than the present offices in the Memorial gymnasium.

AWARD OBERBILLIG MINING FELLOWSHIP

Ernest Oberbillig, graduating this year from the school of mines, was recently appointed to fill the position of research fellow in metallurgy in the Idaho bureau of mines and geology. The award was partially made on the basis of his senior thesis. He conducted a statistical microscopic examination of the tailings from the Cyprus copper corporation flotation concentrator. Cyprus is an island in the Mediterranean sea.

Oberbillig was president of the Associated Miners this year and a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, mining honorary.

Phi Betes Parley Saturday; Sermon Sunday by Boddy

By Bryant Kearl

Festivity and ceremony are in store for 478 seniors who take their sheepskins and bid their adieus at commencement exercises at 10 a. m. Monday, June 14. Beginning Saturday, three days will be dedicated to the graduates.

Phi Beta Kappa initiation and breakfast, alumni association business meeting and luncheon, dedication ceremonies at Willis Sweet hall and the new infirmary building, and an alumni banquet and dance will fill the program for Saturday, June 12, of commencement week, officially designated as alumni day.

The Phi Beta Kappa initiation, in addition to featuring the initiating of this year's group of members, will include the pledging of six members of the class of 1922 who showed exceptionally good scholarship in the time previous to the installation of Idaho's chapter.

The afternoon program will include, following the business luncheon, the dedication ceremonies at two new university buildings.

Saturday evening, members of the alumni association will be guests at a banquet at the Blue Bucket Inn and will attend an alumni ball that evening.

The high spot of the Baccalaureate Sunday program will be the sermon by the Rev. William H. Boddy, pastor of the Westminster church of Minneapolis, Minn. It will be immediately preceded by the academic procession of candidates for degrees from the Administration building to the Memorial gymnasium where the services will be held.

Hays hall will entertain the Board of Regents and the official university guests at dinner Sunday afternoon, and later the board and Acting President and Mrs. Thomas S. Kerr will act as hosts at Hays hall for a reception of members of the class of 1937 and their parents, members of the faculty, and friends of the university.

Commencement day will include another academic procession of gowned seniors to the gymnasium where Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y., will give the commencement address.

The traditional afternoon informal reception and luncheon on the Ad building lawn will again be presented this year at 12:00 noon, and will conclude the commencement exercises.

New features of commencement exercises include a number of exhibits by different university departments. Under the direction of Dr. Floyd W. Gall, department head, the botany department will exhibit choice botanical specimens at its annual flower show in the Science hall Saturday and Sunday afternoons and all day Monday.

The Art and Architecture departments will open the handiwork of members of their departments to the public from 1 to 6 p. m. Saturday and Sunday and all day Monday. These department exhibits, to be opened in the Science hall will present outstanding examples of photographic work, oil paintings, water colors, prints, drawings, designs, sculptures, and pieces of handicraft. All exhibition frames will be student creations.

Students anticipating degrees are receiving final instructions from the bursar; caps and gowns are obtained; rehearsals are scheduled for Saturday, June 12; and 478 students, fifty more than the record class of last year, await the diplomas which will close college doors for most of them and open other doors.

Captain Charles H. Hart Jr. will begin six weeks duty as instructor in the R.O.T.C. camp at Fort George Wright on June 15.

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A Job Well Done

One day last September a new Argonaut editor sat at the corner desk in M. G. 202 assembling copy for the first issue of Volume XXXVIII. He was full of enthusiasm and had high hopes for the future. He was confident that he could put out a better Argonaut than any of his predecessors—this he had done.

He has done this by presenting all the news as accurately and impartially as it is humanly possible to do. He has tried to see both sides of all questions, and present them as he saw best. But it has not been as easy as it sounds. Enemies have been made who will never forget their "injustices". Individuals and factions have squirmed under the light of publicity, and others were displeased by the lack of it. The test of judgement was always applied, and only the facts of news value to the students printed.

Volume XXXVIII of the Argonaut has not been the tool of any group or faction. The editor did not lose sight of the fact that the Argonaut belongs to the students, and should be representative of them. He has endeavored to treat all groups fairly and equally.

This year's Argonaut is a modern paper, both in principle and appearance. Modern ideas of make-up and typography have been employed. One of the best organized staffs in the history of the paper has worked faithfully, aware of being a part of a well-organized news machine.

And now, as the editorial position is passed on, a much wiser person leaves the corner desk. He has learned much of people and their nature. He has learned it is hard to say the truth and still keep his job. He has learned about the "do's" and "don'ts" that confront a college editor.

All these problems have been met and coped with. A standard has been set up for his successors. It will be tough to duplicate. And so, as the last issue of the year goes to press, I am beginning to realize the job on my hands. Next year's paper will look different, will be put out in different quarters. I hope the same spirit and good feeling will predominate that has been your pleasure this year.

I congratulate you, Phil, on your good work; and the staff joins with me in wishing only success and good luck for your future.—Bill Ash.

With a Spy Glass

Billye Jane Austin pecking away at Spyglass this year in hope of a promotion to "Peeping Tom" next year... It's a fact... Personally we think she was a piker. She let in too many censors. Here are a few unexpurgated facts we feel worthy of consideration...

Peeping Tom Voorhees enjoying a fine burlesque presented by Fannie Pasley from the front of the D.C. house... Hi-ya Fanny! Minsky wants gals like you... Ralph Crouch and Helen Williams—oh well, you know... Handy-man Greenough is around—star-boarding at the Alpha Chi house—and then there's always Jessie dear, for a handy-man... Hobart Styffe sending pretty posies clear to Seattle for Little Eva... Jean Pence and Ruth Lukens making Spyglass again by trying to swipe the editorial shoesties—a noble thing to do, but not worthy of you gals... Jean Haag trying to vamp new Managing Editor McKinney—and anyone else who's handy... Bill Gigray all swelled up about filling Ruth Haller's shoes next year—Pretty big feet you've got Bill.

We Heard That:

John T. Farquhar may graduate this year (or may not)—Probably not—it seems only yesterday that he started here—says faculty dean Eldridge... One CO-ED, we don't know her name, felt her skirts go "Up with the Wind" on the U.C.B. steps Wednesday morning... Warren Tegan pledged Alpha Phi... Dorothy Rosevear wonders how Fritz can make it from Moscow to K-k-k-ooskia (or some place) next year... The modest editor brags he's done nothing to be ashamed of this year—Spyglass has nothing on him... Tiger Wilson, ace Argonaut sleuth, and "man-behind-the-editor, associate editor, make-up editor, etc." claims it's eyestrain that causes that shiner... Bill Rudeen has still another year to make Spyglass—He was last this year; will he be first next?... Ed Riley and Johnny Bruce have discontinued the affair—the pin rests once more on the Riley chest—remember the spider

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.

A Student, Wrathful About Faculty Abuse of Library Privileges, Has the Editor's Approval In His "Gripe"

Dear Phil:

I do not often complain of the faculty. But there is one pernicious practice in this university that galls me. That is the abuse of the faculty prerogative of retaining library books without time limit. Last year I endeavored, time after time, for six months, as a matter of fact, to secure "Penguin Island" by Anatole France. Each time I appeared at the library desk I was turned away—a member of the law faculty had the book during the entire time.

Now I realize that there are certain books which members of the faculty require in the conduct of their courses, may, indeed, require them for the entire term. Against that I have no complaint. I am glad to see the faculty reading books—I think it should be encouraged. But I am reasonably certain that "Penguin Island" isn't required for constant reference in the conduct of a class in Real Property or Torts.

Only a week ago I attempted to secure Huxley's "This Brave New World." I had tried before with no result. This time I inquired who had it. It was in the possession, and had been since the middle of January, of a member of the physical education department. I again felt reasonably certain that "This Brave New World" was not indispensable to the carrying on of tennis or golf. Perhaps I am unreasonable in assuming that library facilities are for the students as well as for the faculty, but it seems to me that the examples I have given are illustrative of palpable abuse of the faculty prerogative, and I think something should be done about it.—H.L.O.

The Movie-go-Round

Kenworthy

Friday and Saturday
"Waikiki Wedding"—Bing Crosby warbles sweet tunes in this picture of Pacific paradise while Martha Rayes does some cavernous belting. Bob Burns and Shirley Ross round out an excellent cast. Bing is a publicity man and Shirley is a contest winner he has to keep amused. But alas, he falls in love with her and has to use some of his publicity ability to win fair lady's heart. He does so, (naturally) even if he has to cause a volcanic eruption and set a tribe of Hawaiians on the warpath to do it.

This is a special return of "Waikiki Wedding" for the benefit of those who missed it during spring vacation. We say "excellent."

Sunday and Monday

"Night Key"—This picture brings Boris Karloff in an entirely different role than he has done before. Karloff tosses away the monster mask and steps forth as a likeable human being. He portrays an inventor whose patents have been stolen by his partner, thereby robbing his daughter of security in life. To force his foe to give him his patents Karloff defies police, gangsters, everybody, and gets them. Others in the cast are Alan Baxter, Warren Hull and Jean Rogers. We say "fair".

Nuart

Friday and Saturday
"I met Him In Paris"—This is the picture that was taken in our own Idaho, at Ketchum. Claudette Colbert finds herself beset by two men who claim they love her, Robert Young and Melvyn Douglas. They persuade her to go to Switzerland with them (of course it's really Ketchum) and then they both make love to her. When another suitor happens in from New York, things really become complicated. But only one can win and that is—well, you go find out. We say "good".

Gentleman jim.....

And now that dear David and Wallis have finally gotten hitched we have only one thought running through our mind (if the quizzes have been merciful, we still have one—we hope!): "Blessed be the lie that binds."

We know a girl who never kisses strange men—she waits until they get familiar.

Angus says: "These silent lovers are proof of the old adage, "Silence is golden—or else just plain yellow."

And about the time that we look over some of our quizzes we are certain that love is the warmth in the heart that professors lack.

Some smart person once said that an optimist is an old maid who powders her nose before looking under the bed.

After listening to one of the better rabble-rousing "raddio" evangelists the other night, we learned just one thing: The way of the transgressor is hot.

Love is like eating mushrooms. When you find out that it's the real thing it's generally too late.

And now for our Nertsery Rhyme of the Week: It is dedicated to those fortunate people who are celebrating the end of their quizzes.

Sing a song of sixpence,
A flasketful of rye,
Along came my "brothers"—
So now I want to cry.

John T. Farquhar

... Marg Pence and Walt Dinnison are all washed up—is it so?... Jean Allison gave the Sigma Nu's a break... The pineapple ceremony was held the second of June—on schedule... Benny Lutz took his old flame Leila Gabby, out to breakfast the other morning.

Infirmary Completed in March, 1937 After Successful Fight by Neale

Today Miss Johnson, in the last of her four-issue discourse on the obtaining of the new infirmary, to be dedicated next week, brings her account of the obtaining of the building to a close. Editor's Note.)

By Constance Johnson

On May 3, 1936 contracts for the general construction, electrical plumbing, and heating construction were officially awarded by the board of regents of the university. These received the approval of the Public Works Administration on May 7. After so many months of eager anticipation, devoted attention to details, and untiring efforts to supply the information needed, the awarding of the construction contracts was an occasion for well-earned rejoicing. Actual construction work commenced on May 25, 1936.

The remainder of 1936 witnessed the various stages of construction of the two and one-half story building which was to meet a long-acknowledged need of the University of Idaho. Numerous additional construction details claimed the attention of University officials.

By Christmas of 1936 the building had assumed a definite shape despite the scaffolding which enveloped it. The unusually heavy winter of 1936 made it necessary to apply for two extensions of time, bringing the completion date to March 22, 1937.

In the meantime the second and third grant requisitions, totaling \$33,640.13 and the loan amounting to \$68,000.00 had been deposited to the credit of the infirmary construction account. The fourth and final grant requisition in the amount of \$11,040.45 was submitted to the Public Works Administration on March 22, 1937.

Needs Equipment
Today, after being completed for two and one-half months, the University's hospitalization building stands ready to serve the student body as soon as satisfactory equipment can be secured.

The list of those who should receive generous praise and credit for the realization of this vision would constitute a number far too great to be printed here. Perhaps it will more adequately honor them to state that this architectural creation fittingly symbolizes the purpose, vision, perseverance, and co-operation demonstrated by each of the persons who contributed toward the securing and completion of the new University of Idaho infirmary.

Alumni Banquet

(Continued from Page One)

rally around at 6 o'clock. Carl Swanstrom, retiring president, will be toastmaster, and George Donart, another Idaho law graduate, principal speaker. Mr. Donart, one of the university's ablest and most influential friends in the state legislature for several sessions back, is rated a spellbinder of the first order, and a most entertaining speaker.

Seniors are welcome to attend the banquet with their parents, said Mrs. C. W. Hickman, local alumna who is chairman of the banquet committee. Being so close to full-fledged alumni standing, seniors are entitled to attend in their own right, and are invited to do so. They may also attend the dance alone, buying tickets at the door for 50 cents a person. The dance begins at 9.

Tickets for the banquet and dance will be \$1 per person. A good orchestra will be secured for the dancing part of the evening, and good food and entertainment supplied during the banquet. The program committee has promised to hold its efforts to a minimum, and keep such efforts moving fast and entertainingly.

To Teach Russian

(Continued from Page One)

German students."

First Leg Difficult
He continued that the first two months would be difficult because of the formidable appearance of the odd looking characters and words, but as soon as the first principles are learned the course will be much easier. His private classes at Ohio State met only two hours a week, but after a year the students could easily read much of the literature, and had enough foundation to continue study alone.

"The hardest things about the Russian tongue are the pronunciation and complete, powerful vocabulary. Because I used Russian through high school I feel that I will be able to teach the correct pronunciation and an everyday vocabulary. The grammar is much the same as the other modern languages."

Dr. Wiens has had an eventful life. He landed in Canada owing the steamship for his passage over, lived three years in Canada working and polishing his Eng-

Beckwith Is Fly Tying Expert; Has Practiced Under Masters

"These heathen north Idaho fish are peculiar. They show a marked preference for ginger colored flies and a marked distaste for other kinds," reports John A. Beckwith, dean of the piscatorial arts and sciences faculty. He shares his title with Jim Huntbach of the physical education department.

Mr. Beckwith is a specialist with a master's degree in the art of fly tying. He has had some training under the greatest masters of the art, and has done several years research on his favorite hobby and subject.

"I am a fly tyer because I have spent years as a fisherman, and an intense interest in fishing has given me an intense interest in the art of tying," says Mr. Beckwith.

Fly tying is nothing difficult, but it does take years of practice, observation, and experience. There are hundreds of different kinds of flies, and each must be simulated in the most exact detail. They range in style from brilliant, gaudy hues to broken-feathered, drab-winged "bugs". There are about 80 patterns. Most fishermen, though they usually carry a complete kit, only use five or six favorites.

Create Namesakes
In north Idaho the general taste runs to such ginger-colored flies as the ginger bi-visible, sand fly (popularly called the St. Joe ginger), pink lady, and the ginger quill. In southern Idaho, the taste runs to greys—grey hackles of all kinds, and different types of mosquitoes.

Most patterns are copies of natural insects. Many, however, are the laboratory experiments of members of the P.A. and S. faculty. Those which individuals create usually go by the names of their inventors; for example, Greenwell's Glory, Dean Beckwith's, although the Corey Ford, and others.

The Art is Ancient
The fly-tyer secures many of his patterns from other members of the fraternity. Usually he establishes a clientele of buyers whose tackle-box he replenishes each year. Flies range in price from \$1 to \$2.50 a dozen.

Fly-tying is an ancient art, but it is a valuable aid to any fisherman.

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To Students of U. of I.

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NUART
SUNDAY — MONDAY
TUESDAY

SNOWBOUND IN A LODGE IN THE ADIRONDACKS!



March of Time

The Idaho Argonaut

Delts Successfully Defend Crown; Spikes 'n Cinders Won in Intramurals Last Year

Amass 1433 Points, 133 More Than Sweet Hall; Five Finish Over 1000

By Don Bistline

For the second successive year the intramural trophy rests on the Delta Tau Delta mantel. Amassing a grand total of 1433 points, 133 more than the nearest contender, Sweet hall with 1295, the Delts ruled supreme.

Phi Gamma Delta finished third with 1188, the Phi Delts in fourth place with 1134, Idaho Club fifth with 1060, and the S.A.E.s sixth with 1020, to round out the list of teams to finish with a total of over 1000 points.

Although a new scoring system was in effect this year, which gave points to every team from first to 20th, instead of only the first six, the Delts failed to surpass their grand total of 1475 points rolled up last year. In contrast, however, only one other team last year garnered a 1000 points or more. That was T.M.A., which finished second with an even 1000.

Kappa Sigma polled 810 points for seventh place this year. Only six and one-half points separated eighth, ninth, and tenth places. Lambda Chi, by finishing second in intramural track, edged into eighth with 769½, by beating out Sigma Nu by three points, at 766. Delta Chi finished 10th with 763. Last year Sigma Nu finished in third place with only 675 points, 88 less than received ninth place this year.

Following Delta Chi are: L.D.S., 751; Vandalville, a new entry this year, 740; Betas, 641; Ridenbaugh hall, 635; Lindley hall, 578; A.T.O., 574; T.M.A. 563½; Sigma Chi, 518; Senior hall, 506; U. Club, 465; Chi Alpha Pi, 399; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 50.

Stadium Progresses Says R. W. Lind

Work is rapidly progressing on the new stadium says R. W. Lind, building and grounds superintendent. Bleacher foundations have been laid halfway along both sides. An elaborate system of drainage was recently completed, and the task of grading and seeding will begin soon.

Last week's labor strike by the common laborers who demanded 72½ cents an hour instead of 40, has been completely settled.

It was agreed by compromise that the general labor wage scale should be 50 cents an hour for all projects now under construction. The rate will be 62½ cents an hour for all new projects. Approximately twenty men, mostly carpenters, are now employed on stadium work.

Sport Story Trophies Awarded To 21 Track Men

Track Coach Mike Ryan announced yesterday that a total of 21 men have been awarded medals by Sports Story magazine for their successful performances in a series of track events conducted by the magazine.

Each participant was required to equal or surpass the standard set by Sports Story in four of the six events. The events and the standards included the 100-yard dash—11 4-5 seconds; 440-yard dash—55 seconds; running high jump—4 ft. 10 in.; running broad jump—17 ft.; 12-pound shot put—30 ft.; and the mile-run—6 minutes.

Included among those winning the awards are Richard Slade, Fred Millette, Francis McGuire, William Powers, Lyle Forger, Roy Smith, Warren Morton, Alvan Miller, Claridon Cunningham, Robert Vervaecke, Woodrow Snyder, Frank Kurdy, LaVerne Bell, John Rupp, Donald Johnson, Wesley Lathen, Raymond Pearson, Donald Klingler, Cyril Adkins, Stewart Neely, and Rex Fluharty.



by BILL RUDEEN

BATTING AVERAGES can be sort of revealing at times, and the Vandal statistics this year are no exception. They tell the story of a Silver and Gold team that finished the 1937 season in the cellar—with only three victories. Only three of the regulars made batting averages at all worthwhile. The team batting average, by virtue of these three high men is .231.

The leader of the "big three" is "Wild Bill" Kramer, junior first sacker, who landed the same post on the mythical all-division team last year. His 361 chalked up through 22 hits in 61 times at bat is 13 points better than Wayne West's, 348. Bob Baldwin, last of the "big three" has a mark of .286.

West, the home run king of the Vandals, poled out the most hits—24 in 69 times at the platter. Catcher Baldwin made 18 in 63 times up. Here's how the rest of the lads stack up:

	A.B.	H.	Pct.
Mackey	11	3	.273
Knap	15	4	.266
Atkins	70	15	.214
Musial	5	1	.200
Hallberg	59	11	.187
Wishart	50	9	.180
Hansen	13	2	.154
Summers	56	8	.143
Jenkins	7	1	.143
Roise	44	5	.114
Gregory	16	1	.063
Broadhead	1	0	.000
Brown	1	1	1.000

I don't know exactly what an average hitting average is, but I'll venture that anything below the marks of the "big three" is rather low for anything but a losing team. It's this part of the ball club that has to be improved next year. We'll have the pitching with Stoddard, Brennan, and Baer from the frosh team in there assisting the chucks that bore up for the Vandal colors this year. (Hansen, Gregory, and Jenkins, each got credit for one victory. None of them graduate.)

An interesting sidelight to the hitting averages is that the lone hit in Brown's only trip to the platter was a home run.

TWO COUGAR BALL PLAYERS. "Lefty" Mel Marlowe, pitcher, and Ernie Bishop, second baseman, will play ball in the Pacific coast league the rest of the year. Marlowe will try his luck chucking for the Seattle Indians, the club that got "Chief" Levi McCormick, former Cougar, a year ago. Bishop will join the San Francisco Missions. Both have left to fulfill their contracts.

Marlowe has been an ace Cougar pitcher for three years. He has won 13 victories during that time, losing only three games. One of the victories was a 1-hit shut-out over the Washington Huskies. Bishop has been a top notch infielder for three-years, also. His batting average this season was .380.

A PLEA FOR GRIZZLIES was brought forward by Dr. Rhue, Glacier national park naturalist, at a sportsmen's meeting recently.

"What the lion is to Africa and the tiger to India, the grizzly is to America," he said, "but unless some action is taken to stop killing these animals for a while they will be numbered among the 'has beens'."

In the course of his speech, Dr. Rhue told a true story of an incident in the park. A large ranger cabin which was used for only three months in the year had been boarded up. The doors were covered with planks, but not the windows. During the off season a bear attacked the cabin, breaking out everyone of the nine window panes. All the porcelain ware was swept off the shelves and reduced to bits and even the iron stove was made into small pieces.

As the bear apparently looked about to see what further damage he could do, presumably because he found no food, he discovered a sack of flour. He tore several gashes in the bottom and then sprinkled the flour finely over all the debris on the floor, putting as it were the artistic touch upon the whole.

Johnson, Neely Train Daily For Berkeley Meet

Fresh from their performances in the P. C. C. meet in Los Angeles last week, Don Johnson and Stew Neely are training daily for the National Collegiate Athletic association meet to be held in Berkeley, California, on June 18 and 19 and the Big Ten-Pacific coast conference dual meet to be held in Los Angeles June 25 and 26.

Johnson, second place winner in the Pacific coast conference meet, has been undergoing treatment for the strained ligament in his elbow which he hurt at Los Angeles and with the practice between now and the N.C.A.A. gathering, is expected to make a much better javelin throw than he did in last week's meet.

The N.C.A.A. meet, an annual affair, will find the cream of the nation's athletes competing this year. Representatives from almost every major school in the United States will be present. The Big Ten-P. C. C. dual meet is being inaugurated this year to pit the first three place winners in each of the two conference meets together.

New Publication Will Guide Manager

When major sports managers turn out next fall they will have as a guide to their actions an official A.S.U.I. publication, the Idaho Manager's Manual, the first of its kind in the west.

With authorization of the manual, came the appointment by George E. Horton, graduate manager, of Claude Hart, this year the junior baseball manager as editor of the publication.

The manual will be used for all major sports and will be given out each fall to all managers. It will not be an annual publication, but will be uniform each year.

It will include a list of the duties of managers, qualifications, methods of selection, procedure of organization of the manager system, notes on the relationship of managers and coaches, and the value of work as a manager. There will be topics on Idaho's athletic policies, and the system of promotion will be annotated.

Coaches will be given space in the manual in which to express their views on the managerial system. James Huntebach, of the equipment department, will contribute, also.

Assistants to Mr. Hart in the work of publication will be appointed from the ranks of this year's sport managers.

GRADUATE CONTROLS MEDICAL LABS

Raymond A. Tacke, 1928 pre-medical graduate, must be doing a big business as a medical technologist.

He operates three clinical laboratories, two at Ontario, Ore., his headquarters, and one at Weiser, Idaho. He employs two laboratory technicians.

Tacke also is county coroner, deputy city health officer, and vice president of the Kiwanis club at Ontario. He was married in 1933 to Alice Huffman, a Kansas City registered nurse.

By Bill McGowan

Another track season is drawing rapidly to a brilliant finish, and with it go a lot of the old world's records, as happens every year. However, contrary to previous years, the main record busting has taken place in the pole vault, the one event that was generally conceded to have reached its peak.

After the 1936 Olympic trials, George Varoff of Oregon found himself with a world record of 14 ft. 6 in. in the vault and the consensus of opinion seemed to be that Mr. Varoff would be listed with that record for a long time to come. However, the public failed to figure on Dean Cromwell's Trojan Twins, and they woke up one Sunday morning not long ago to read that Messrs Sefton and Meadows had TIED at a new record of 14 ft. 8½ in.

Old timers who had seen national championships won at 13 ft. not so long ago, shook their heads in amazement. Surely this was the Omega of all man's efforts to explore the rarer atmospheres via a pole. But no, these same two venerable vaulters were not satisfied with that. They proceeded to boost the record to 14 ft. 11 in. at the P. C. C. meet last Saturday, stopping there only because the standards could be raised no higher.

The University of Southern California has now ordered a new set of standards with a capacity of 16 feet. They are rebuilding the vaulting pit, to make it a bit softer for the boys when they land, and spectators are expecting them to soar over the cross bar at better than 15 feet when the Pacific Coast champs tangle with the Big Ten spikesters. The only limit for these boys now appears to be the distance they can fall through space without injury. Who knows, a 16 foot vault may not be far off.

Amid the new world's and meet records set last Saturday, few realized that the University of Idaho relay team decided the winner of the meet.

Although the Vandal baton passers nosed out the University of California squad for sixth place, they were not quite able to beat out the U. S. C. relay team. The one point the Trojans earned in the relay ultimately proved to be the margin by which they nosed out Stanford University for team honors.

Besides the new University of Idaho all-time records that Addison Beeman and Don Johnson set during the 1937 season, Pat Probst, Stew Neely, and the Idaho relay team were timed in record breaking performances which will not stand as official Idaho records because they did not win the race in which they set the new time.

In the Northern Division meet, Neely ran the 880-yard dash in 1:53.2 to finish second behind Vic Palmason, Probst ran the mile in 4:25, and the relay team toured the four laps in 3:22.8. The official Idaho records for these events are 1:56.8 in the half mile, 4:26 in the mile, and 3:23.8 in the relay.

Successful Track Season Ends; Ten Graduate; 13 Return

With dual meet victories over the University of Montana and Whitman college, a loss to W. S. C., northern division champions; the honor of winning more medals than any other team at the First Annual Spokane Indoor meet; three new school records; 17 points scored at the northern division meet; and six points scored at the Pacific coast conference meet, Coach Mike Ryan's track and field team hung up their spikes for the 1937 season.

Handicapped by inclement weather up to the time of their first dual meet with Whitman, the Vandal speedsters were hardly able to reach their peak form until very late in the season. After their victory over Whitman, the Vandals dropped a hard fought battle to the Washington State Cougars who went on to win the northern division title and to score third at the Pacific coast meet. After a win over Montana, the Idaho team scored 17 points in their division championships at Seattle through the efforts of Don Johnson, Stew Neely, Pat Probst, Ray Pearson, and Jule Peacock.

In the P. C. C. championships at Los Angeles, the Vandal tracksters wound up in eighth place with six points scored by Don Johnson who threw the javelin 203 ft. 7 in. to push Bill Reitz of U. C. L. A., who made a new meet record of 210 ft. 11 in., and Stew Neely who ran fourth in the 880-yard run.

The old broad jump record of 22 ft. 6 in. set in 1903 by Hal Tilley, the javelin record of 204 ft. 3 in. set by Johnson in 1936, and the shot put record of 47 ft. 9½ in. made by Alfred Berg in 1934 were shoved into the discard with Addison Beeman's horizontal jump of 22 ft. 10 in., Don Johnson's 211 ft. 7 in. javelin throw against W. S. C., and his 47 ft. 11½ in. shot put at the same meet.

Via the sheep skin route, Coach Ryan will lose Stew Neely, Cy Adkins, Addison Beeman, Bill Powers, Roy Smith, Don Klingler, Earl Ritzheimer, Willie Maxson, Bill O'Neill, and Courtney Stevens from this year's squad.

Thirteen Return
Among the 1937 team members who will return to competition for the Silver and Gold in 1938 are Allan Poole and Frank Kurdy in the sprints, Fred Millette and Bob Vervaecke in the 440-yard run; Wesley Lathen in the half-mile run; Pat Probst and Rex Fluharty in the mile; Oscar Cable, Ray Pearson, and Jule Peacock in the high jump; Peacock in the broad jump; and Don Johnson and Dave Ellison in the weights. Coming up from the freshman ranks to take the place of the men who will be lost through graduation, Ryan will have Dick Slade, Francis McGuire, Claridon Cunningham, Emory Howard, Bob Wright, John Rupp, Gale Shook, and LaVerne Bell.

Swimming Honorary Ends Active Year With Election

Recently elected officers of the Hell Divers club are Irving Rauw,

president; Tom Gill, vice-president; and Helen Jewell, secretary-treasurer.

Virginia Dole was chosen to be the representative to Camp Gwinwood, the American Red Cross Camp at Hick's Lake. She will go there for two weeks during July.

The club held its annual picnic Sunday at Robinson's Lake. The committee in charge included Irving Rauw, Helen Jewell, Martin Huff, and Pat Spence.

BIG SALE OF MILLINERY

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STARTS TOMORROW
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Mezzanine Floor at Davids'



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ARRIVE DILLON MONT., NEXT DAY 12:38 P. M.
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ARRIVE ROBERTS, IDAHO NEXT DAY 4:11 P. M.
ARRIVE IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO NEXT DAY 4:50 P. M.

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DANCE

SATURDAY, JUNE 5th

The LAST DANCE of the SEASON

AT THE GRANGE HALL

COME AND BRING A FRIEND, AND HAVE A BIG TIME!

MUSIC BY HOWARD CHAPMAN

GENTS 40c.

LADIES 10c

Summer Registration Begins Tuesday Following Tests

Registration for summer school will get under way Tuesday, June 15, and classes will take up the following day, continuing for a six-weeks' session. Fifteen visiting faculty members are to be here, twelve of whom will remain for the entire time. The music school is bringing more than half of these.

Peter Dykema, professor of music education, Columbia university, New York, will be here for one week only, coming June 21. Mr. Dykema is well known as a teacher and author. His connections with many musical organizations has made his name known to nearly every musician in the country. He has a list of publications very well known in the field of music.

Music Writer
Dr. Mabelle Glenn, supervisor of music at Kansas City, Missouri will arrive June 28 and remain for a week. She is probably the best-known music supervisor in America. She also is well known as a writer and editor of musical publications.

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, commonly known as the "Tune Detective," will be remembered to many from his past visits to the university. He is coming July 3 and will be here through July 7. While here he will give some popular lectures for the assembly and will assist in the musical seminar which will be given by several members of the faculty under the direction of Professor Jones. Dr. Spaeth is well known through his radio programs and publications.

Along Fraternity Row

Phi Delta Has Luncheon Guest
Dr. C. E. Mortiz was a luncheon guest of Phi Delta Theta Thursday.

Kappa Sig Guests

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Korts, Hawaii, were dinner guests Sunday of Kappa Sigma. Dale Sanner, Pierce, was a guest of Kappa Sigma this week.

Hays Hall Entertains

Mrs. H. B. McDermott, Wallace, was a week-end guest at Hays hall. Janet Tunney, St. Maries, Esther Defabaugh, Coeur d'Alene, and Mrs. Herbert T. Harris, Plummer, are guests at Hays hall this week. Bob Harris, Glenns Ferry, was a dinner guest at Hays hall Wednesday.

Forney Has Guests

Jane Post, Post Falls, was a week-end guest at Forney hall. Miss Jean Collette was a dinner guest at Forney hall Wednesday.

Lindley hall entertained a group of girls from Kendrick at a dinner Wednesday evening after which elections for house officials for the following semester were held.

Three Initiated Into Kappa Phi

Using the impressive candlelight ceremony, Kappa Phi, Methodist women's club, initiated three girls into full membership. The girls who were initiated are: Theda Lenz, Lois Lawson, and Mary Elizabeth Young. Ailene Trunnell, president of the organization and other officers conducted the initiation ceremony.

W.A.A. Banquet To Be Given Sun.

The last important meeting of the Women's Athletic Association will be a banquet held at the Blue Bucket Inn Sunday, June 6. The banquet will begin at 7:00 p.m. and last about an hour. The price is 50 cents a plate.

A short program will be given, and the awards for the rifle tournament and the inter-house "T" club series of games in swimming, volleyball and leisure time sports will be presented the winners.

State Will Use P.E. Adviser's Speech

At the request of Mr. Loren Basler, state supervisor of Idaho recreation program, Miss Doris Dray, teacher of women's physical education, sent a copy of her speech on women's physical activities to Mr. Basler for use in the Idaho Recreation program.

This speech was the one Miss Dray gave before a group of girls and women enrolled in the PWA training course which was held here last month.

The "Theater Arts Monthly Magazine" published the picture of the University of Idaho production of Andre Obey's play, "Noah", in its July issue, which is devoted to college and little theater plays. This number is issued annually and is called the "Tributary Theater".

Which Reminds Me

The wedding of the Duke and Wally has greatly influenced women's fashions. The pencil silhouette with all accents within the silhouette has been revived. Wally's favorite color, blue, has been the origin of many exciting shades of one of summer's most pleasing colors.

In the field of summer activity comes the popular dressmaker swim suits. While on the beach these make very attractive beach play suits. In the water they give added freedom and comfort. Another featured suit is the rubberized silk giving a very sleek touch to the trim figure.

On the campus, many attractive ensembles have been worn. Among them we note Margo Greenwood's white shark skin coat of fitted princess lines featuring short puff sleeves which tie with a bow. Under the coat she wears an attractive black net dress embroidered with white accompanied by white accessories. Black and white is still one of fashion's favorites.

Mary Sullivan wears a chic white suit with a navy blue blouse. Her white off-the-face hat with its navy chiffon streamers is the very latest trend in style. White accessories complete the ensemble.

The popular knit clothes for school are more attractive than ever before. Isabel Louis wears a beige knit two-piece dress. The color and style, plain skirt and sweater with open yoke, are new and interesting.

For the hot summer days, Helen Berg has chosen a sheer white dress trimmed with red. The square neck and puffed sleeves are edged with frills.

Lois Adam wears an all-over print linen in a two piece sports dress. It features a poplum and shirt waist.

Catherine Cady wears an attractive wine red linen dress in the shirt waist style.

Now that it is time for sun tans and dark glasses, your correspondent wishes you all a happy vacation and hopes to see you in the fall.

Tennis Tournney Comes To Close

The last game of the spring tennis tournament was played, leaving Bernice Bacharach as champion of the freshman-senior tournament and Helen Sullivan champion of the sophomore-junior tournament.

Each of the three highest participants on both tennis ladders will receive 100 points, and all other participants who have played at least two matches will receive 10 points each.

The three highest girls on the freshman-senior ladder were Bernice Bacharach, Helen Parmley, and Peggy Boyle. The leaders on the sophomore-junior ladder were Helen Sullivan, Janice Rotering, and Sarah Walker.

Sophomores Take Baseball Laurels

Thursday night the final game of the spring baseball season was played between the seniors and juniors to determine the team that will hold second place in the tournament.

A week ago Thursday the freshmen defeated the seniors with a large majority of 26 points with the score 13 to 39. Tuesday the freshmen lost to the sophomores with a 13 to 16 score.

The winning of the game from the freshmen gave the sophomore team the championship, having won three of the games they played.

At the election of class team captains, Bernice Bacharach was elected freshman captain.

Dean Recommends Five-Year Course For U. Students

"Superior grades, more social life, and a better foundation to meet a competitive world will result if students who must be self-supporting plan a five year course," says Thomas M. Putnam, dean of undergraduates at University of California.

Dean Putnam's statement was made in commenting upon an assertion by Pearl S. Dinan, dean of women at North Dakota College of Agriculture, that working students should attend college five years.

Rifle Men Practice On Pullman Range For Camp Meet

University Sharpshooters Train for Summer R.O.T. C. Matches at Fort George Wright

Fourty juniors and four seniors practiced shooting at the Pullman rifle range this morning in preparation for the shooting at Fort George Wright R. O. T. C. camp this summer. The range is located 13.5 miles northwest of Pullman and was used through the courtesy of W. S. C. The first load left the campus at 6 a. m. and the others were taken over in groups at forty minute intervals.

The reason for this practice was better to qualify themselves for the annual shooting matches at R. O. T. C. camp in which the junior R. O. T. C. men of the University of Idaho, the University of Wyoming, the University of Montana, Montana State, and W. S. C. will participate. Every man from each unit in Fort George Wright will fire and their average score as a team will determine the winner.

The trophy award for rifle marksmanship given the winner becomes the property of the school which wins it three times. This year's contest will be particularly interesting as three of the five schools have been awarded it twice. They are Idaho, W. S. C., and the University of Montana.

Idaho almost won it last year, missing by only a very small margin.

Photographic Work To Be Displayed

Silver Loving Cup Will Be Awarded In Each Classification

Saturday, June 5, will mark the opening of the 10-day premier showing of the Idaho statewide photographic exhibit in Room 310, Science hall, under sponsorship of Maya, local architectural fraternity.

As a new feature, it is planned to award the silver loving cup for the best individual showing and the first place and honorable mention ribbons in each classification of photographs (landscapes, portraits, action pictures, still life, child portraits, etc.) on the basis of a public ballot. Each person attending the exhibit will vote his or her preference, and

New Officers Elected By Associated Miners In Spring Meeting

Newly elected officers of the Associated Miners are: Trevor Page, president; Bob Vervaeke, vice president; Ed McAllister, secretary and treasurer; Ralph Mitchell, assistant secretary and treasurer. Retiring officers are Ernest Oberbillig, president; Bob Anderson, vice president; Bob Vervaeke, secretary-treasurer.

The annual Miners' picnic was held May 29 at Price's Green. Plans have been this year for the Miner's Ball to be scheduled as an annual event on the first Saturday night after the mid-year finals.

Dramatic Student To Work On Plays

Aldrich Bowler Will Work As Technical Assistant With Farragut Players

Aldrich Bowler, senior in dramatics, will spend the summer at Rye Beach, New Hampshire, where he will be the technical assistant with the Farragut Players. While there he will also instruct a student group in fencing.

All through New England and the eastern states these groups give plays in converted barns and small theaters for summer resort residents. Here new plays are tried out and the best old plays given. The slang nicknames given them in the theatrical world are "the straw-hats" and "the cow barn circuit" but regardless of the effigy the best younger actors appear in their performances.

This is the third summer for the Farragut Players and the second summer that Mr. Sollers has designed the scenery for them. Bowler will go to New York in the fall to look for work on the stage. His participation in dramatics at the university has been outstanding. It has included such productions as "Paths of Glory" and "The Bishop Steps Out."

The awards will be given on June 15, the last day of the exhibit in Moscow.

Opens at 9 a. m.
The exhibit will be open from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m. every day except Sundays, when hours will be 1 to 10 p. m. There are already more than 145 pictures entered, which far exceeds the final number shown in any of the previous exhibitions in the state. M. W. Melzian, instructor in architecture, began last fall promoting the exhibit. Size of the exhibit and the public ballot feature should make public interest correspondingly keen, he believes.

Robinson Elevates Reporting Mark

Junior Writes 1,680 Inches Of News Print in Journalism Course

Records of journalism reporters that soar higher year after year reached a super-stratosphere today when it was announced that Larry Robinson, junior, Nampa, had compiled a "string" of 1680 inches for his year's work on the Moscow News-Review. Robinson was high man in Elmer F. Beth's student reporting class of 10 men and women.

Each student keeps a string book—the combined inches in print of stories which he has had published in the Moscow papers during the reporting course. With the exception of Robinson and Dorothy Chandler, second with 1,039 inches, all students have done their "cut" work on the Moscow Star-Mirror this year.

Robinson's string bests by 7 inches the previous all-time mark of 1,672 inches amassed by Jack McKinney as a sophomore last year on the Star-Mirror. McKinney's record had more than doubled the 1934-35 level of Moscow's Mildred Carson—808 inches, which was thought a world-beater by Professor Beth at the time.

Class Average Lower
The high for the 1933-34 class was made by Raphael Gibbs, now a desk man on the Milwaukee Journal.

Calculation of Robinson's grand total was difficult, according to Mr. Beth, because the student did his work in connection with paid reporting on the News-Review. Robinson was given credit in the course for one half the total news print inches that appeared in his notebook.

Record which withstood this year's attack was the class average. Students of 1935-36 reported 795 inches on the average; this year's average was only 730 inches.

Remainder of the present class with total strings is: Sumner Blake, 770 inches; Avon Wilson, 714; Boyd Moore, 551; Bob Abbott, 543; Sam Bjorkman, 527; Albert Lucas, 415; Jean Pence, 333. Elmer Hughes entered reporting the beginning of the second semester, had printed 319 inches.

respondingly keen, he believes. Maya members say the exhibit will be the best showing of photographs ever made on the Idaho campus. Professional as well as amateur photographers

Arboretum Has Future As Campus Hot Spot Say Latest Reports

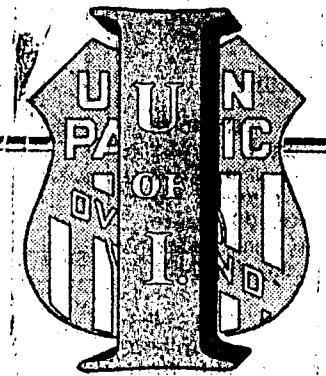
Present plans of the school of forestry call for the development of the old nursery south of MacLean field—commonly called the arboretum—into one of the show places on the campus.

are eligible, and as a consequence, the exhibit includes some superb photos. Each photo is mounted on a standard-sized card, 15 by 20 inches, and most of the pictures are so large that they leave little border on their mounts.

Room 310 in the Science hall is the architectural drafting room, chosen because it is the best lighted on the campus, and most suitable for displaying pictures.

Increased demand for nursery stock in recent years forced acquisition of larger nursery area and abandonment of the old nursery. Specimen trees already present will be retained. Group plantings of many new species will be made as rapidly as the trees are available. A botanical garden will be developed under the direction of the botany department.

Ground not used for botanical plantings or trees will be seeded to lawn. Rustic benches will be placed at desirable points. Eventually, a rustic pavilion will be constructed for picnic parties. The old road along the north side of MacLean field will be abandoned and in its place will be a cinder path from the campus to the student golf course, the Nobby Inn, Jerry's, Blue Bucket, and the Nest.



Home For Summer Holidays REDUCED FARES

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Ontario	11:08 a. m.	\$ 8.14	\$2.00
Caldwell	11:45 a. m.	\$ 8.80	\$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
Maldota	4:57 p. m.	\$12.16	\$2.75
Pocatello	6:15 p. m.	12.16	\$3.00

*Upper berth 20 per cent less

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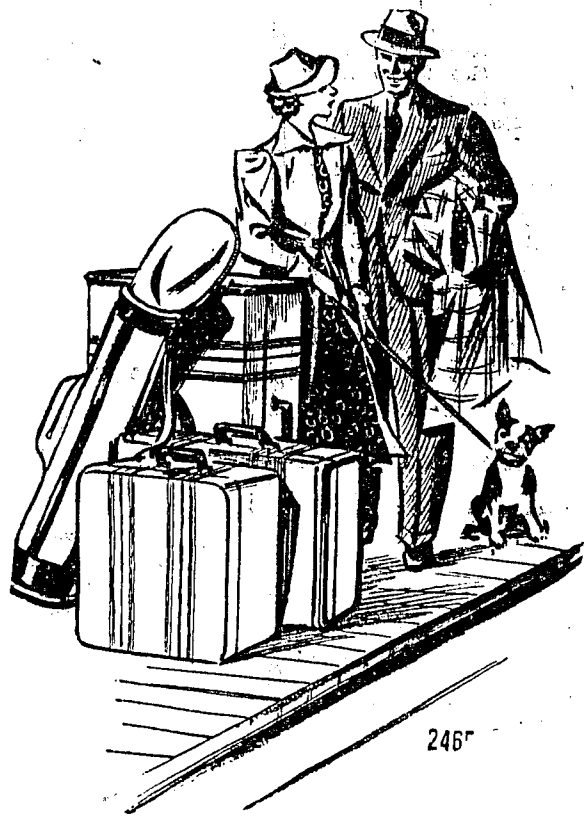
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