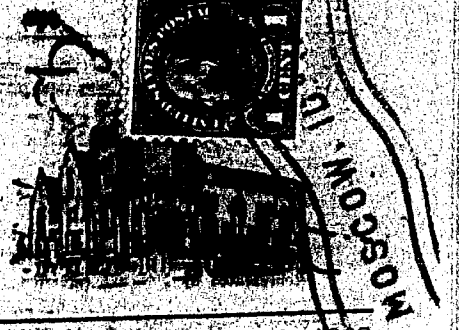




The Idaho Argonaut

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TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1938

Juniors Plan Gala Week—April 21

Radford Selected General Chairman of Occasion

The gala celebration of the campus, better known as Junior week, will start April 21 and go through to the 23d, according to George Chrape, newly-elected president of the junior class. Gordon Radford, Kappa Sigma, will be the general chairman of the week, according to announcements made last night.

Although definite plans for the celebration of the juniors have not as yet been formulated, Radford expected to have his groups working on the respective parts of the celebration within the next week or so. The chairmen of the other committees will be selected within the next few days and will be announced in the Friday's issue of the Argonaut.

Following true to form set by customs of former years, the week will include the Junior prom, the cabaret, and the annual Junior parade. As to the theme of the parade, no definite ideas have been made.

"During the past, the Junior parade has been very obscene," Chrape said Monday evening, "but the week planned by the class this year will do away with as much of the obscene material as possible."

Chrape said the plans called for the biggest, best, and cleanest Junior week that the school has ever had. Cooperation with the faculty groups in regards to recent policies set down by President Dale will be one of the main aims of the group.

Radford had little to say about the general plans for the coming festival occasion. He did, however, say that the other committee chairmen will be selected for their abilities. Emphasis on having a clean and entertaining week was Radford's main objective.

Disputes about the right of Radford's position as chairman have been made to the junior president. The matter will be brought before an arbitration board to decide the matter. The board consists of President Harrison C. Dale, John Banks, student body president, and Dean D. S. Jeffers, faculty advisor of the student executive council. The board will decide whether or not the president of the class has the right to appoint the chairman of the week of celebration for the juniors.

Nordby Appointed To Federal Post

Idaho Professor Resigns After 20 Years To Join U.S.D.A. Staff

J. E. Nordby, for the past 20 years associated with the department of animal husbandry at the University of Idaho college of agriculture, has been appointed director of the western sheep breeding research laboratory of the bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture, at Dubois, Idaho. His appointment to the federal post and his resignation from the University of Idaho both became effective March 1.

The sheep breeding laboratory is under the direct supervision of the bureau of animal industry and is conducted for the improvement of sheep for range conditions. Experiment stations of the 12 western states are collaborating with the bureau in this range sheep improvement program.

Seek letter Sheep Mr. Nordby's duties will be "to assume technical and administrative leadership and responsibility for the conduct and coordination of research in sheep breeding." Operating on an extensive scale, the laboratory will work cooperatively with the U. S. sheep breeding experiment station located at the same place.

The only conquests which are permanent, and leave no regrets, are our conquests over ourselves.—Napoleon

Associated Engineers Discuss Plans For Publication, Show

Plans for the Associated Engineer publication and for the Engineers show, as well as their banquet and ball, were discussed at the A. S. A. E. meeting March 3.

Each member of the A. S. A. E. is responsible for contributing an article for the A. E. publication. The best articles will be chosen for the next issue which will be put in circulation just after the spring vacation.

Each member will suggest an idea for the Engineers' show, which will be held during the Little International. The best idea will be selected for use in the show. Each member will be responsible for some part of the show, and the student with the display selected as the best one by the judges, members of the faculty, will receive a prize of \$5. Eligible members were discussed for the next meeting. The meeting was adjourned by Vice President Watson.

Mural Debaters Complete Round

Six Teams Clash Tonight In Delta Sigma Rho Tournament

The first round of Idaho's intramural debate tournament will be complete Tuesday night when six teams clash verbally for decisions in the Delta Sigma Rho sponsored contest. Two debates Monday and two late last week complete the round.

The schedule for the second round is worked out, and will be posted on the bulletin board in the Ad building Wednesday. The third round procedure will be determined by a drawing of the teams left after Round II on their respective sides.

Judges for this double-elimination contest are chosen from the faculty, varsity debaters, and members of Delta Sigma Rho, by that organization.

Winners of Round I are: Ridenbaugh from Kappa Alpha Theta; L.D.S. affirmative from Sigma Nu; Delta Chi affirmative from Lindley and Willis Sweet negative from Chi Alpha Phi.

Tuesday encounters will be Ridenbaugh vs. Romney; Phi Delta Theta vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Hays vs. Delta Gamma.

Course Announces Topic for Study

"Personality and the Aesthetic Side of Life" will be the topic for study at the March 9 meeting of those enrolled in the personality course. The subject will be treated in a panel discussion by Prof. Archie N. Jones, Miss Janette Wirt, Dr. Charles F. Virtue, faculty members, and Jean Dunkle and George Thiesen, students.

Conversation among the leaders will occupy the first 20 minutes of the period. They urge that students feel free to join in the discussion and comment. Aesthetic aspects of personality are expressed in various activities: home and community, personal appearance, friendships and religion, and aesthetic-recreational activities. Examples of the latter are music, painting, reading, and dancing. Contemporary artists and the appreciation of art will be included in the discussion.

BUSINESS GRAD ADVANCES

Rosamond Aram, (Bus.) 1934, is now project chief clerk for the Soil Conservation Service project at Lincoln, Neb. Her first year out of college she was a stenographer in the office of education of the Department of Interior at Washington, D.C. Following that she spent a year with the Soil Conservation Service at Colorado Springs, Colo., as a clerk and was advanced and transferred to Lincoln late last fall.

Drastic Measures Ceased For Club Members; Five Are Suspended

Engineers Reveal Startling Device; Mercury-Vapor Light Betrays Gals

"Ladies, beware!" says John Elder, publicity director for the Engineers' ball March 18. "The engineers have decided that their ball will be more novel than any other dance on the campus. And what would be the most novel thing of all? To see your date as she really is, sans makeup—just like she looks when she rolls, crawls, tumbles, or however she contrives to exit from her bed in the morning."

Of course, the women guard their secrets jealously, and to crack open that mask is a task that has discouraged many men tried and true. But the engineers have a plan! Deep in the bowels of the old Engineering building are toiling the best minds in the engineering school, perfecting the result of much harrowing research.

Their slip sticks slide back and forth, calculating how much mercury gas, how much heat, how much current, and just plain how. All this "how much" is being fitted together to make a machine that will send fair coeds scurrying into corners, and brave men shaking at the sight. A mercury-vapor light! The inventor of the two terms are synonymous, for the mercury-vapor light vanishes all makeup, and man sees woman in shocking actuality.

Men, no longer need you wonder if that dimple is just a break in her cold cream layer—if her cheeks will rub off on your coat—If Mary K. Nelson's tan is real! Come to the Engineers' ball and see for yourself! However, if you don't care to be disillusioned, you needn't visit the mercury light, which will be only in one corner, and you can dance on with your tinted flower... Ignorance is bliss.

Idaho Freshmen Place in Debate

Placing fifth in competition with 35 other debate teams at Tacoma, Wash., last Friday and Saturday, Idaho freshmen, Jack Roper and Ambrose Evans, completed the last of a series of debates.

In an allot by all of the participating students, the Idaho team was rated first. Entries for this junior college tournament came from Oregon, Washington, and Idaho to debate the question, "Resolved: that the National Labor Relations Board shall be empowered to enforce compulsory arbitration of all industrial disputes."

Dale Will Speak To Sports Group

Two university men, President Harrison C. Dale and Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, will be in fine oratorical fettle at a sportsmen's banquet to be held at the Elks' temple here March 24 under the sponsorship of the Latah County Wild Life federation.

President Dale has agreed to help the worthy cause of wild life conservation as toastmaster. Professor Chenoweth, whose reputation as a dry fly fisherman is on a par with his popularity as a public speaker, has consented to fill a 20-minute space on the program with comments of his own choosing.

GOLF COURSE CLOSED YET

All students and faculty are requested to keep off the new golf course until an official reopening date is set at some time in the future according to word received from the athletic department today. Further activity on the course will seriously damage the greens.

Pershing Rifles Organized By Sophomores

To Serve as Incentive for Underclassmen Interested in Senior Military; Drill Once a Week

With charter members and officers selected, Pershing Rifles, national military honorary of sophomore and freshmen men, will become a reality when its members have proved their ability in drill. Recommendation for a charter will be made by Maj. Charles F. Sutherland when the unit of 30 sophomores and 30 freshmen show superior ability in drilling.

Pershing Rifles were organized in the fall of 1922 by Lieut. John J. Pershing, commandant of the drill unit of the University of Nebraska. The organization first took the name of "Varsity Rifles" early in the spring of 1933. Personnel of the organization was very active on the campus, both in military and social functions.

Organized 46 Years Ago When Lieutenant Pershing was transferred in 1895 the company voted to change its name to "Pershing Rifles." Early in its infancy, the organization was respected as crack riflemen, having defeated many military schools.

During the Spanish-American war, a crack regiment of Pershing Rifles was sent to the battlefield. Later several of the regiment became famous in the military service. One became secretary of war.

Divided into 7 regiments and 26 companies, the Rifles of the University of Idaho will form Company C-6 with headquarters at the University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

To Drill Once a Week Idaho's company will serve as an incentive for underclassmen interested in senior military. They will drill once a week to develop a crack drill unit, then be used for demonstration purposes in the spring by the military department.

Charter members will be composed of 30 sophomores who will select 30 freshmen for pledging. When the sophomores of this year go out, more freshmen will be pledged to maintain a full platoon of six squads.

Selected as captain is Albert Torelle with Sam Rich and Charles Crowthers as lieutenants. Sophomores pledged to the honorary are: Marjion Armstrong, Dick Kaufman, Cecil Knight, Joe Hackney, Gwinn Rice, Art Swan, Bob Davis, Grover Knight, Charles Sutton, Bob Mathews, Mel Weinberg, Bill Galey, Eddie Love, Chuck Thompson, Homer Davies, Charles Fennell, R. C. Morse, Bill Harbert.

Stan Hume, Fenton Roskelley, Ed Clarkson, Marvin Webb, John Rupp, Forrest Ober, Harold Danielson, Woodrow Wilkinson, Dell Davis, Carl Killian, Bill English, and Fred Zamboni.

Radio Club Brings News To Students

Southern California students at the University were put in touch with their parents and friends at home during the recent floods in that area through the efforts of the University of Idaho Radio club.

Working until late at night, station WTUQ brought good news to most of the students who availed themselves of its services while telephone and telegraph lines into Southern California were down.

Ash, McKinney, Smith, Yoder, and Swank Ousted By Action

Burt Orders 2100 Copies of Gem

Nearly Five Tons of Paper Will Be Used in Yearbook

Twenty-one hundred copies of the Gem of the Mountains will be printed for 1938, according to information received from the S. D. Warren company, Carl Burt, business manager announced. The copies have been subscribed to by the students and individuals interested in the publication.

The printing establishment also informed Burt that 12,000 pounds of paper for the book was ordered. The Gem will use approximately 9,200 pounds or the equivalent of almost five tons.

The paper is being furnished by the S. D. Warren company of Boston, Mass. Carl VonEnde, a graduate of the University of Idaho in 1933, is doing research work in the Gardner, Maine, plant of the Warren company. He is studying problems of manufacture of a thinner and tougher paper in the chemical science field. Mr. VonEnde is a former resident of Moscow.

Annual Concert Presented By Vandaleers

The annual home concert of the Vandaleers will be presented Wednesday evening, March 16, according to Prof. Archie N. Jones. The program will include special selections by members of the group. This will include a women's sextette, a violin quartet, a flute soloist, and several other soloists.

This concert on the 16th beginning at 8 p. m. in the university auditorium will be the first campus concert to be presented by the group since the Christmas candlelight service.

During the past few weeks, special concerts have been presented by the group. On March 5, the Vandaleers broadcasted from KHQ over the red network of the National Broadcasting company. This program was a part of the Music and American Youth programs. The week previous a concert was presented in Lewiston for the general public under the sponsorship of the Vandal booster club of that city.

The schedule of programs for the next few weeks will include appearances at the North Idaho Music Educators association meeting March 12, Engineers' banquet March 18, the Kiwanis club March 21, and the Rotary club March 24. During the week of May 16, a program will be given in Boise as a part of the Boise Music Week festival.

STUDENT RECITAL PLANNED SUNDAY

A student recital will be held Sunday, March 13, as a part of the Sunday afternoon vesper programs. The recital will be from 4 to 5 o'clock in the university auditorium. The program is open to the public.

Plans of the recital are now being made by the department. An interesting program of piano, violin, and vocal numbers, as well as selections by a string trio, will be presented by members of the music department student group.

There are people who disgust with merit, and others who please with faults.—La Rochefoucauld.

Besides the suspension of five students from the university, effective Saturday, additional drastic action against members of the Press club for their participation in the publication of the objectionable tabloid Argonaut of February 25, according to President Harrison C. Dale, will not be taken.

Restrictions on activities in student publications, however, may be imposed on additional members of the Press club as a result of their contributions to the Press club tabloid issue. Recommendations for such measures are now in President Dale's office, pending his action. The president declined to indicate action to be taken.

To Reinstated Editors Gordon Smith, business manager of the Argonaut; James Yoder, editor of the Gem of the Mountains; and Fred Swank, an assistant to Yoder on the Gem, were suspended from the university until September. Bill Ash, editor of The Argonaut, and Jack McKinney, managing editor, were suspended from attending university classes until after the spring vacation when they are to be fully reinstated, including their positions on The Argonaut staff.

McKinney and Ash will be permitted to continue their studies by correspondence during their suspension, President Dale said. Action was taken against them because of their responsibility as regular editor and managing editor of The Argonaut, which, the administration contends, cannot be neglected on special editions of the student paper.

Smith was suspended on the grounds that he was president of the Press club and nominally editor of the issue, as well as holding the responsible office of business manager. Yoder and Swank received the administrative axe for objectionable material submitted to the publication.

The Press club tabloid was mailed to Argonaut subscribers throughout the state Saturday following its circulation on the campus. During the past week, letters of vigorous criticism piled up in President Dale's office, and the discipline committee went into action Thursday.

The committee, composed of J. M. Raeder, plant pathology department, chairman; I. N. Carter, college of engineering; J. W. Wilde, school of business; and A. L. Harding, college of law; and two students, Kenneth Fitzgerald and Max Kenworthy, found that every member of the Press club was to some degree responsible for the tabloid, because it was a joint venture. Each member of the club was questioned.

Student publications, though inconvenienced by these suspensions, will continue. The publications board called a busy meeting Monday morning and named Avon Wilson, senior from Kellogg, acting editor of The Argonaut. Edwin Lloyd, assistant business manager of The Argonaut, was promoted to business manager. Otherwise the staff was not materially changed.

On the Gem staff, Francis Madson, sophomore, becomes editor, having been associate editor. Much of the work for the Gem has already been done toward publication in May.

HELL DIVERS LAY CARNIVAL PLANS

Plans for the annual Hell Divers' carnival, to be held about the middle of April, are being made this week. Among its various attractions will be fancy diving, swimming formations, and a comedy skit under the direction of Dick Truskowski and Rodney Hearn.

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DIRECTOR OF THE U. OF TEXAS BAND, ONCE TRAVELED OVER 27,000 MILES TO PLAY A SINGLE NOTE! HE WENT TO CALCUTTA, INDIA, TO PLAY ONE NOTE, B FLAT, ON A FRENCH HORN IN ONE OF BEETHOVEN'S SYMPHONIES.

WHEATON COLLEGE (ILL.) BANS SMOCKING, DRINKING, DRAMATICS, CARDS, DRINKING, AND THEATER AND MOVIE ATTENDANCE. STILL IT IS THE FASTEST GROWING COLLEGE IN AMERICA TODAY!

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HAS EIGHT INDIANA MEN ON ITS BASKETBALL TEAM AND TEN CANADIANS ON THE HOCKEY SQUAD!

Music Professor Introduces Original Work

An original composition, "String Quartet No. 1 in B minor," by Prof. Hall Macklin of the university music department was well received by a large, appreciative audience at the annual string quartet concert Sunday afternoon at the university auditorium.

The personnel of the string quartet includes Prof. Carl Claus, first violin; Karl Wilson, second violin; Richard Gardner, viola; and Miriam Little, cello. Professor Macklin appeared on the program as assistant artist.

Hike Scheduled By Outing Club

The Vandal Outing club has resumed activities as a unit, according to Ray Stone, president, and are planning a 10-mile hike for Sunday near Lewiston. Plans call for a supper cooked over a campfire.

Although smaller groups have been hiking during the winter, this will be the first since last fall, when 50 members hiked to Moscow mountain. During the winter the club looked for sites for skiing and cabins, the club will continue, this search, during the spring.

Lists to Close Soon For Tuesday Badminton Tourney

All contestants in the badminton tournament to begin Tuesday, March 22, must indicate with whom they will play doubles and mixed doubles before March 23, Director "Red" Jacoby announced last night.

The Art Of Fencing

By ANTHONY A. SCAFATI

Note: These articles are reprinted by the Argonaut through special permission of the Linden Observer. All the rudiments of fencing will be included in the articles, and by saving each issue of the Argonaut, a composite written course in fencing may be obtained.—Ed.

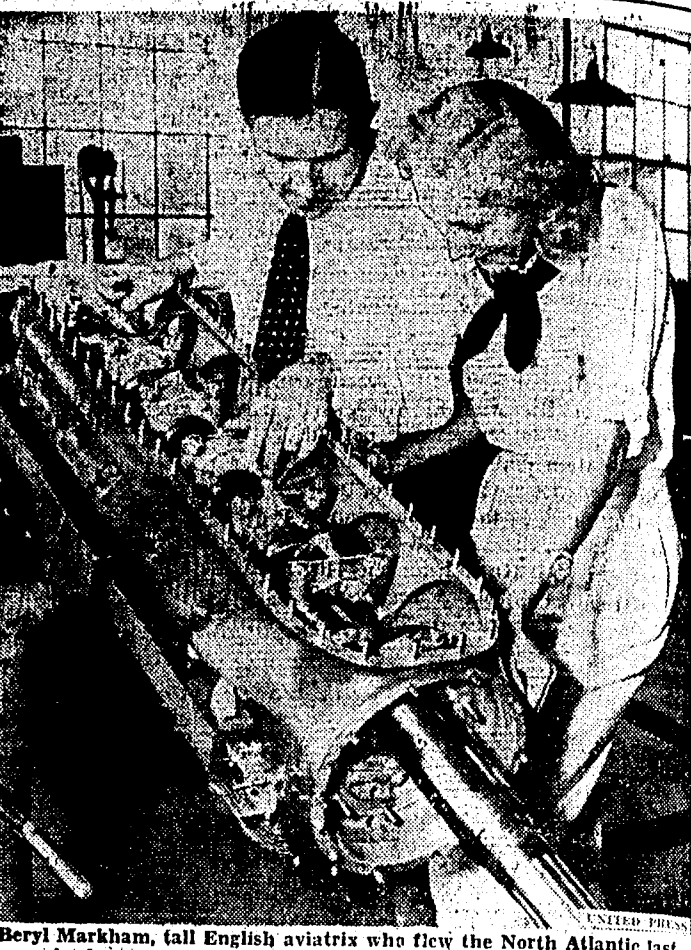
This is the second series of articles on fencing which is appearing weekly in the Argonaut.

Since fencing, as we know it, is a sport developed from the sword duel, it will be interesting to learn a little of its history. The actual origin of the sword has never been discovered. We only know that swords were found from earliest recorded times among the relics of the ancients who had acquired skill in metal work.

The Assyrians used the straight-edged swords, while the leaf-shaped specimens have been actually found in Etruscan tombs. These leaf-shaped types were used by the ancient Greeks and are closely associated with Greek art.

The use of the sword as a weapon of both defense and attack—swordsmanship—as we know it, really is quite modern. This was brought about directly with the practical introduction of gunpowder, when the use of heavy armor was rendered useless and the sword came into use.

With the use of heavy armor in the middle ages, the Roman tradition for the pointed sword disappeared, and the clumsy barbarian arms made their appearance. So in the course of the 16th century the straight two-edged sword of all work was lengthened, narrowed, and more finely pointed.



Beryl Markham, tall English aviatrix who flew the North Atlantic last year, is shown here with Al S. Manasco, Los Angeles plane designer, inspecting a Manasco airplane motor which she plans to use in an American-made plane for her next long hop. She refuses to disclose her destination, until all details have been completed.

'Collegiantics'

As Observed by MARMADUKE

It is definitely being done. From high power radio stations in Berlin, Hitler regularly broadcasts the pious dogma of National Socialism. Likewise from Rome Mussolini floods the Alpine ether with the ideas and philosophy of Italian Fascism, and from Moscow comes the revolutionary propaganda in the cause of Communism.

Therefore, with such respectable precedent, it is not at all unseemly that I, Marmaduke, employ the crackling kilocycles of state FOO, and in the Cause of Sanctity, Decorum, and Innocuousness begin the campaign for the most crying need of the century—crested cigarettes! We have crested stationery, crested compacts, crested wrist-bands, and crested crests, so why, in the name of tivism and retrogression, not crested cigarettes? So, as an ever-loyal and ever-devoted fulminous Footite, I do hereby advocate crested cigarettes as the solution of all the trials, troubles, and woes of the world (and of the manufacturers of crested cigarettes).

- D. U. to one.
- Try a Phi Delt—They Satisfy!
- Reach for a Spur—they're roasted.
- Yes, sir! I'd walk a mile for a Gimmel.

Once more in the words of the snoose salesman — to the men who know tobacco best, it's Copenhagen chew to one.

Sorry but the joyful advent of GREEN-UP inspires the following:

- In spring the poets in fine frenzies
- Go about picking daisies, gardenias, tulips, Lilies, Petunias, hollyhocks, Yeah, and penzies!
- All of which would seem to indicate that if wishes were horses, all merchandisers would be equestrians.

Self control is the keynote to poise. You must think before you speak. You must first register an emotion upon your face before it is expressed in words. Any expression to have force and meaning should come out of repose, as colors are most vivid against black. This is the secret of some women's smiles, which are so rare and precious that you work for them as for a prize.—Gelett Burgess.

A BETTER WAY TO BIND PAPER

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- Binds ANY Paper
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See them at University Co-operative Ass'n, Sherry's Book & Music Store, Hodgins Drug Store

"As I See It" by Seidel

"GOOSE STEP YOUR MIND, YOUNG MAN"
"Get in step. Where do ya think ya are?" bawled a young officer. Immediately I fell into step. I don't think, I just fall in step, that's all. In the army a man must shorten or lengthen his stride so that he is in "step" with the entire army. If he refuses to do so, he is a rebel, and perhaps sentenced to be shot for insubordination for not trying to be an automaton.

Society is continually shouting at the young, so-called rebel. "Get in step. Look at Jim Jones, he's in step, why aren't you? Look how fine and good he is. See what will happen to you if you get in step!"

Once upon a time there was a rebel who refused to get in step, and he was thrown out on the well-known ear. MEN and more MEN followed, and the result was that the good, pious, upright citizen of our world went ahead, and made laws for such as those. Namely: "You don't belong! . . . Beat it!"

I'm not advocating getting out of step with society just "to be different" or just "to be called an individual." However, as the case exists, you are classified as "one out of step" if you think and act. The ultimate test whether one is an individual or not is within one's self in the final reckoning.

Society's one chance of prevention of thinking as shown by "THE TIMIDITY AND DULLNESS OF MOST COLLEGE TEACHING AND THE CONSEQUENT INDIFFERENCE AND IGNORANCE OF MOST STUDENTS," is to dangle the cord of "respectability" in front of your eyes and say: "My what a fine, upright, and honorable citizen you are."

In the 19th century the cry was "Go West Young Man." Today society's cry should be: "GOOSE STEP YOUR MIND, YOUNG MAN . . . THEREIN LIES FAME AND FORTUNE."

Seeing The Shows

NUART
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
Saturday

"NOTHING SACRED" — Starring Carole Lombard and Fredric March.

"Nothing Sacred" is a mad-cap yarn involving a New York specialist in promotion schemes and a small town girl (Carole Lombard) whom March uses to promote one of his news-making hoaxes. Miss Lombard, as the beautiful girl suffering from radium poisoning, creates a riot in New York, and March's paper has plenty of scoops. The outcome will leave you in the aisles. This is dizzy comedy at its dizziest, and Lombard fans will find her equally as amusing as she was in "True Confession." Mr. March portrays a new type of big-city newspaper reporter. Rather than the unkempt type of newshound portrayed in previous productions, March is suave, well-dressed, and exceedingly debonaire.

Comes under the don't miss caption.

KENWORTHY
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

"TIL TAKE ROMANCE" — Starring Grace Moore.
"Til Take Romance" is a new and different vehicle for Grace Moore who stoops to swing a couple of tunes in this one. Ably supported by Melvyn Douglas and Stuart Erwin, Miss Moore sings "She'll Be Coming Around the Mountain" as only an opera star could.

The story swings through the better New York night clubs to the Argentine where Mr. Douglas woos our heroine under a Pampas moon. Love follows, and despite complications, the author's struggle for a happy ending was successful.

Good, if you're a Moore fan.

Campus Calendar

I. K.'s meet at Kappa Sigma Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Scabbard and Blade meeting at the Phi Delt house at 10 p.m. Thursday. Important!

Dancing class for men and women meets in the S. U. B. ball room Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday at 4 p.m. a matinee dance will be held in the ball room. Admission 15 cents.

Associated Foresters meeting Wednesday night in Science 110, at 7:30 p.m.

Personality course will be held Wednesday afternoon. Discussion will be on "Personality and the Aesthetic Side of Life."

Important meeting of the Vandal Ski club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the S. U. B.

Out-Of-State Men Prove Scholarship

Members of Phi Eta Sigma Come From Four Corners Of Nation

From the four corners of the nation, from Massachusetts to Washington, from Illinois to Louisiana, come members of that exclusive group, the intelligentsia, to increase their fund of knowledge at the University of Idaho. A checkup of the origin of recent pledges to Phi Eta Sigma, underclassmen's scholastic honor, reveals the information that the "smarty" freshmen come from five states, and six different cities of the Gem state.

Idaho cities represented are Boise, Burley, Lewiston, Moscow, Rexburg, and Twin Falls. Out-of-state men come from Salem, Mass.; Chicago, Ill.; Alexandria, La.; and Spokane, Wash.

Nor are the scholars confined to any one branch of higher education. The majority of the boys listed in the junior college, majoring in various courses, but others follow such widely different vocational courses as metallurgical engineering, mining or civil engineering, forestry, electrical engineering, and agriculture.

Evidently, according to Bennon, neither school background, geographical location, or course seem to affect the highly developed art of getting grades. Perhaps you, too, can join this group, suggested Bennon. Any freshman who, by better work the second semester, brings his yearly average up to 5.5 is eligible for pledging at the beginning of next year.

Music Notables Compose Summer Faculty

Rated as one of the best music schools in the country, the University of Idaho is steadily enlarging the summer school staff, according to the summer school number of the bulletin. Eighteen visiting nobles will compose the largest visiting staff in the history of summer school.

"Courses of advanced nature will be offered in education, musical education, and social sciences," declares Dean J. F. Messinger.

Summer Curriculum
Summer session will begin June 14 and end July 22, and is to include: accounting, botany, business administration, commercial methods, journalism, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, shorthand, sociology, and zoology.

"It is planned to bring not only a body of distinguished scholars," said Pres. H. C. Dale, "but also a group of equally distinguished artists well known as interpreters as well as leaders of one of the eternal realities—music."

Dates 'n Doo Dads

Well, with the Alpha Phis having spooks on their sleeping porch and the Press club havin' nightmares, looks like the campus is gonna be sufferin' from an 'ignominious, insufferable infection from insomnia for a while.

With everything else about to die out, I hope a few romances can survive the onslaught around here so ye olde snooper can sniff around a bit. Probably the next Argonaut will publish "Ode to a Chickenhouse"—which will mark the complete annihilation of a gossip column—for lack of anything to talk about.

A couple of freshmen women are wearing fraternity jewelry already. In a romantic, though bookish, atmosphere, Dick Phinney passed his new gadget to Mary Kay Nelson in the library yesterday. Wilma French, down Alpha Chi way, received Bill Bouch's brand new SAE pin Sunday.

Looks as if Max Noel has been cutting in on brother McGuire a bit lately—giv' 'im Marge McCowen the rush.

Nothing was quite so touching as the way Jean Hale 'n Ray Peters were truckin' at the Bucket luther night.

Guess Jean Fedder has been achin' to make this column anyway, so here goes. Noticed her at the Bucket dance with the silky new Sig Chi frosh the other night. Oh, yes, and last Sunday she breakfasted in the Bucket alone.

What gives Katherine Roos that lovely disposition? Hasn't she heard the little liver pills advertisement?

Otto Nelson has a cute little gal in Colfax that is taking lots of his time, but he won't tell us Esther Charmion's name. Last night she requested KWSC to play for Otto, "I Love You Truly," but KWSC substituted and played "Shoe Shine Boy" instead. Is Otto disgusted? Saw Neyva Erickson having a good time dining at Willis Sweet, but couldn't figure out whether Owen Hatley or George Summerside was her official escort. I guess maybe she had two. Understand that Margaret McPherson is worried over a picture taken recently. Speak candidly, Margaret, are you positive that you want the negative?

Fred Harris says he definitely has those darts, but for which of the 10 pretty girls he hasn't figured out yet. Helen Abbot seems to be the crack shot on the women's rifle team; if she would use Fred's darts for ammunition, just think of the havoc that would be wrought!

Gersh, I could say a lot more now, but I'm too riled up—so go 'bye, now.

TEAMS SELECTED FOR TOURNAMENT
Members of the class teams will be chosen this week for the inter-class basketball tournament to begin Monday, March 14. Members of each team are urged to come out and practice. The schedule for this week's practice is: Monday, frosh and junior; Tuesday, sophomore and senior; Wednesday, frosh and junior; Thursday, sophomore and junior.

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DAVIDS'

SPAULDING TENNIS RACKETS and BALLS and BASEBALL EQUIPMENT.
—Rackets Restrung—

Cinder Men Prepared For Indoor Meet

Entering their final week of competition before their first public performance of the season, Idaho's 1938 track and field team began polishing up their form and making final preparations for the Annual Interclass track and field meet to be held in the Memorial gymnasium next Monday afternoon and evening.

Highlight of last week's workouts was the record-breaking dash of Walt Kantola in the 440-yard run. Kantola's time of 57.2 broke the school's indoor record formerly held by Bill Powers. Maurice Young, Pennsylvania speedster and member of last year's football team, has been well up in the front in all time trials, and, according to Coach Mike Ryan, looks like one of the strongest sprinters to come to Idaho since Ryan has been here.

"I do not believe I am being too optimistic in saying that Young may break the existing Idaho records in the 100-, 200- and 440-yard dashes," the coach said. Prospects for a championship one mile relay team took a bound with Kantola's and Young's performances. Selecting a team from a list of speed burners, including Kantola, Young, Hankins, Cunningham, Probst, and Perkins, is the coach's next problem. From trial indications, it seems apparent that the Vandal overalists will have a relay team capable of turning in a 3:22 mile, fast enough to push the W. S. C. baton passers to the limit.



ROSS SUNDBERG, Pacific Coast heavyweight champion from Idaho, meets George Hubert of Washington State in one of the headline bouts on the fight card between the schools Friday night.

Sport Minors To Seattle Championships

Idaho wrestlers, fencers, and swimmers will compete against the best that W. S. C. and the University of Washington can produce at the tri-school minor sports carnival in Seattle March 12. The Oregon schools may also send fencing teams to the meet according to George E. Horton, graduate manager.

Fans concede Idaho wrestlers a good chance to come out on top. Coach Bert Huntington's bone crushers hold victories over both Washington and W. S. C. Vandal fencers, under Student Coach Arthur Peterson, have not fared so well, losing two close matches to the two schools. Against W. S. C. the margin of victory was one point. Coach Bob Tessier's swimmers showed much improvement in their recent meet with W. S. C. the points of victory being determined by the final 440-yard relay. Idaho was nosed out 43 to 32.

Eight of the 12 swimmers who will make the trip have been selected by Coach Tessier. Dick Slade, who won first in the 100-yard dash and the 200- and 440-yard free style against W. S. C., is the bright spot on the Idaho team. Other short distance men to make the trip are Captain Jay Nungesser, Mac Beall, and Stanley Erickson. Beall came out first against W. S. C. in the 50-yard dash.

Max Jensen, Douglas Edwards, Otto Balthus, and Tom Gill are certain of berths, but Coach Tessier is undecided in which events they will be placed. Edwards took first place against W. S. C.'s backstroke artists. The four remaining men will be chosen from Paul Spence, Cecil Kent Lee Westover, Earl Peebles, Rodney Hearn, and Martin Huff. Loss of Carl Eismann, who dropped from the university at the semester, is a big worry to the coach. Eismann was a star in the 440-yard free style.

Wrestlers who will make the trip are Dwight Macy, 133 pounds; Dennis Hess, 148; and Jack Smith, 168. In the 118-pound class Noel Hallett and Jerry Mills are still fighting it out for a berth on the team, while at 128 pounds honors are almost even between Harold Elg and Corlyns Hubbard.

Bert Huntington, student coach, and Mike Nelson are the 158-pound candidates. At 178 pounds Wilbur Free and Jasper Nutting are nip and tuck, while heavyweights Forest Ober and Slonko Pavkov will battle it out. Fencers whom Arthur Peterson has named to make the trip are Charles Poulton, Robert Frazier, Rudolph Goldblum, with Norman Gray as possible alternate.

Idaho Club Takes 4 Out of 7 In Novice Tourney

Seven new novice boxing champions were crowned over the week-end while the champion in the 149-pound class has not yet been selected. Almost 50 students took part in the tourney.

Ten men were entered at 149 pounds. Elden Larson, Idaho club, and Orville McFarlin, unattached, will meet in the finals Wednesday afternoon. The Idaho club had things almost its own way, winning four of seven championships. "Moon" Hollinger, Idaho club, won from Bob Durk, Triangle club, at 125 pounds. Clark Francisco, Idaho club, had little trouble winning from Dick Whitmore, unattached, at 135 pounds.

Karl Kierulff, DTG, won a close decision from Leon Addy, Idaho club, in the 159-pound class. At 169 pounds, Scherman Schmidt, Lindley hall, won the title from George Oram, ATO. Dean Broadhead, Idaho club, slugged his way to a technical knockout over Bob Schmidt, T. K. E. Verne Sanford, Idaho club heavyweight, won by default from Phil Remaklus, the Sigma Chi delegate. Bill Stilson, unattached, was uncontested in the bantamweight division.

Coach August told the winners that fights with the University of Montana novice champs had been promised. Matches are also being arranged with W. S. C. and Gonzaga novice victors.

New Gridmen Out For First Spring Practices

Head Coach Ted Bank yesterday got his first look at the football squad that will make up the 1938 Vandal varsity when 35 freshmen and new men turned out at the first call for spring practice. Limbering up exercises and light drills will feature the first week's work, according to Bank. Next week he plans to run the nephocytes through a few fundamental drills and formations. After two and one-half weeks' drill, all members of last year's squad, including the lettermen, will report daily for the regular spring practice season along with the new men.

Refuting the popular misconception that athletic men sacrifice brains to brawn Coach Tex Oliver of the University of Arizona grid team was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi while an undergraduate at the University of Southern California.

Spikes 'n Cinders

By Bill McGowan

With the approach of spring and the consequent muddle which inevitably arises in the athletic department due to lack of room, the old problem of an Idaho field house comes to the fore once more.

A glance in the Memorial gymnasium and on the athletic fields will show, any observer, a squad of track men working out on a small and entirely inadequate gym floor, the remnant of basketball season being worked out on the same floor; the varsity football team trying to get in an early season practice on soggy, wet fields from which the snow has only recently left; and an immense squad of boxers drilling every afternoon in two rooms hardly large enough to accommodate half their number.

Conditions Bad

Obviously, such conditions are far from ideal, and the best representation for Idaho in the athletic world can never come from athletes forced to work and train under such conditions. Likewise, students and alumni can never honestly expect to get the best results from a coaching staff that is forced to work under such a handicap.

Every day it becomes more and more apparent that progress and recognition for any university hinges to a great extent upon the strength of its athletic teams. Whether or not such a condition should exist cannot be argued in the limited confines of any paper. BUT THE FACT REMAINS THAT THE REST OF THE WORLD JUDGES A UNIVERSITY ON THE ABILITY OF ITS ATHLETIC TEAMS TO COMPETE SUCCESSFULLY WITH OTHER UNIVERSITIES OF THE SAME CALIBRE.

Athletes at Disadvantage

We, as students of the University of Idaho, are proud of the performances our teams make, but there is no doubt but what Idaho would have gone a good deal further in the athletic world if they had been allowed to compete on a par with other schools of the Northwest area who have field houses. Until the Vandal teams have the advantages of plenty of room and facilities with which to work, they will always be at a distinct disadvantage.

Persons who have studied the needs of the university have long felt that athletic necessities should come last. It is true that we need another engineering building, but in keeping with the progress the school has worked on for the past year and a half, no building program should be considered without some plan for giving Idaho students and athletes a field house.

Coaches Favor

Head Coach Ted Bank has been known to favor such a building for some time, but he could not be reached for a statement on his views. However, Coaches Twogood, Ryan, Tessier and August gave statements which should help the students and alumni to realize the extent of the necessity for a field house.

"I believe that a field house is inevitable and absolutely necessary for the University of Idaho," stated Forrest Twogood. "Head Coach Ted Bank naturally is forced to work under a terrific handicap in producing teams that can properly represent the school. Who can forget the tremendous disadvantage the football team worked under last spring when their early season workouts were delayed a month over other schools of this territory?"

"The facilities here are far from adequate," was Ted Bank's Coach Mike Ryan's belief. "As coaches, we can not do justice to the teams, and we shall never be able to compete on even terms with schools that have the advantage of a field house. Anyone who watches the teams work out can quickly see why so much confusion arises."

Tessier Also

"A field house is needed more than any piece of athletic equipment or any athletic building on the campus," stated Bob Tessier, line coach and coach of the swimming team. Such a building would give us the room we need for our crowded physical education classes as well as afford an opportunity for the athletic teams to compete evenly with those of other schools.

Louie August, boxing coach, added his comment on the situation: "It seems obvious to me that we will never have truly great athletic teams until we have a good field house," he said. "For boxing we need twice the room allotted to us under the present setup. Then too, the stale air down here and the limited facilities for roadwork are a great handicap to overcome."

From these opinions expressed by the men who know what Idaho athletes need, the student and alumni should be able to get some idea of the necessity for a field house.

Other state schools have been able to furnish their teams with the needed buildings, why not Idaho? The field house at the University of Iowa is able to accommodate men working in spring football, baseball, track, basketball, swimming, golf, tennis, boxing, and wrestling at the same time under the same roof without interfering in the least with one another.

The University of Maine has a similar building which was erected at the cost of half a million dollars. These two examples were built with funds raised either by alumni and students or bonds. The state appropriated nothing.

Increased Seating Needed

The outstanding success of the basketball team in the season just ended clearly shows that Idaho has the men who can gain recognition if they have the opportunity to develop. It also shows that spectators in this vicinity will watch basketball. The Vandal team broke attendance records not only in their own gymnasium this year, but also at Pullman and Eugene.

There is no doubt but that at least another 2,000 fans would have attended the final game of the year if there had been room to accommodate them. Look ahead, Idaho, and plan for the future. The day of a basketball crowd of 10,000 is not far off. What accommodations will you have for the people who want to see your team?

Field House Advantages

If a field house were built, Idaho could handle as big a crowd as the best of the universities at indoor functions. In addition, the spring football practice would never need to be delayed. Track and basketball would not be forced to take turns on the limited floor space of the gymnasium when each of the sports needs all the time it can get.

Idaho boxers would not be forced to train in the stale air of the two small rooms they now have in the basement. The swimmers would have an adequate pool in which to practice and which they would not have to turn over during the height of their season. The tennis team would have ample facilities to commence early training, and the physical education classes and the intramural athletics would not be forced to crowd themselves and limit their activities.

In view of the urgent need for class rooms and other buildings, it seems apparent that the building of a field house rests in the hands of the Idaho alumni. Here, then, is a project which that group can undertake, and which would bring to the institution more benefits than anything else they could do. Alumni, if you want the best in athletic teams from your Alma Mater, give them a field house.

Varsity Sluggers Finish Work For W.S.C. Match Friday

Schedule of Fights

Idaho Miller	115	W. S. C. Blessinger	115
Fitzpatrick	125	Tidrick	125
Benoit	135	Waller	135
Fallini	145	Bates	145
Osterhout	155	Allen	155
Allen	165	Tarbox	165
McKinnon	175	McKinnon	175

on San Jose, current title holder. Sundberg, coast intercollegiate champion, will be out to avenge two prior defeats at the hands of George Hubert. Two of Sundberg's three losses in intercollegiate boxing have been handed him by Hubert. Milton Osterhout, who is undefeated in fights, matches this year, meets Bill Allen, also undefeated. Osterhout defeated the veteran Tom Tarbox here last fall. The Idaho fighter, who has played two seasons at end of the Vandal football team, knocked out Fred Smart of Gonzaga in his last fight.

Four of the nation's best amateurs will exhibit their wares when Captain Paul Waller of W. S. C. meets Bud Benoit, and Andy Tidrick meets Idaho's Patsy Fitzpatrick. Waller is the current coast champion and national finalist, but was defeated last fall by the Idaho lad. Fitzpatrick and Tidrick are both expected to win the featherweight crown at the coast tournament this spring by their respective coaches.

In the fight of midjets, Captain Ralph Miller tangles with Doug Blessinger, W. S. C. 115-pounder. Miller won a close decision from the Cougar fighter last fall.

New men on the Idaho club this semester are heavyweight Ross Sundberg, and light-heavyweight Carl Killian. Killian recently won from Stanley Griffin last fall.

Today's "skeleton staff" on the Argonaut finds the sports staff just as emancipated as the rest. Faced with the assignment of editing a page on short notice and lining up a staff the same way, we can only do our best. Consequently, this column will be very short and, perhaps, none too sweet.

We would like to hand some bouquets to the Idaho basketball team that has just stepped from the athletic scene after doing a swell job of improving it. We would like to comment on Coach Twogood's bright prospects and Coach Bank's new prospects for spring football. But deadlines must be met, so we'll save it in hopes we cover it later.

One thought, though, we would like to leave: if the "situation" is so involved you crave some relaxation, go out and watch the spring sports get under way. There is something wholesome about them.

Vandal Hoopsters To Be Lauded At Banquet

Idaho's strong basketball squads will be honor guests at the regular luncheon meeting of the Moscow chamber of commerce Wednesday noon, according to Gale Mix, chairman of the chamber's athletic committee.

The luncheon will be given as a gesture of appreciation for the fine playing of the varsity and Vandal yearling teams this season. Coach Forrest Twogood left today for the playoff in San Francisco and will not be present at the luncheon.

Yearling Coach Al Paddock, Coach Ted Bank, and Graduate Manager George Horton will take part in the program. Talks will be given by members of the chamber of commerce, and several of the basketball squad will be called upon to speak.

Honored varsity cagers will include: Captain Don Johnson, Steve Belko, Lyle Smith, Brendan Barrett, Bill Kramer, Roland Winter, Gordon Price, Bill English, Roy Ramey, Mike Sullivan, Willis Bohman, Shirley and Bob Lund, and Bob Parks. Vandal freshmen present will include: Ronnie Harris, Otis Hilton, Dave Marshall, Milo Anderson, Kenny Woods, Irvin Hopkins, John Woffington, and Carte Wood.

Southern Playoff Attracts Twogood

Coach Forrest Twogood left last night to attend the Southern Division Pacific Coast conference basketball play-offs to be held in Palo Alto this week in time to see the Stanford-California play-off games. Followings the play-offs, he will return to Moscow by way of Boise in order to attend the Idaho state basketball tournament to be held there March 18 and 19, and will arrive home about March 21.

Horsehiders Out For First Practice

Although Ted Bank's football players take up most of the space on the women's athletic field, Coach Forrest Twogood managed to find enough room for his baseball players. Baseball practice started yesterday for all pitchers, catchers, and lettermen. Lack of facilities due to wet playing fields prompted Coach Twogood to limit early practice to last year's men.

The first games for the Idaho squad will be on the Whitman diamond April 7, 8, and 9, with three double-headers. The first conference game will be against the University of Washington at Seattle April 28.

Earl Gregory, quarterback on the football team, will be the only letterman among the pitchers. Tony Knap and Dean Broadhead are back from last year's varsity. Sophomores whom Coach Twogood expects to show up well are Merle Stoddard and Mike Brennan. Only catcher out is the veteran Bob Baldwin. Gordon Price, basketball star, is expected out within a few days to alternate with Baldwin.

In the infield are Mill Kramer, first base; Wayne West, second base; Dick Atkins, short stop; Roy Ramey and Maurice Young, third base. Only lettermen in the outfield are Clarence Hallberg and Irving Rauw. From the freshman ranks come Roy Roundy and Joe Splucza, while Dick Brown returns from last year's varsity as utility infield man.

FRESHMAN BOXERS MEET SPOKANE "Y"

Four freshmen boxers and one sophomore will meet five of Spokane Y. M. C. A.'s best in the "Y" gymnasium, Spokane, Thursday. Ted Kara and Hank Straub will enter the ring undefeated in college competition. Straub will have for his opponent Ray Smart, clever Spokane 115-pounder. At 125 pounds Mark Kondo, of Coach August's beginners, meets George Peterson of Spokane. George Gillet, who recently lost a close decision in the Gonzaga meet, is matched against Bob Brown, Y. M. C. A.



ANDY TEDRICK SLATED TO MEET Patsy Fitzpatrick of the Vandal squad, Tedrick is being groomed by Coach Ike Deeter for the national title in his weight this year.

Springboarders To Frolic On New Grass

Sheehan Invites Team Hopefuls To Try Out in Outdoor Work.

Idaho tumblers are welcoming signs of spring weather, for they will soon be out on the grass performing their feats of skill. Coach Larry Sheehan issued an invitation last night to all university students who are interested in tumbling to turn out.

Classes are now being held every afternoon in the wrestling room of Memorial gym at 2 o'clock. Coach Sheehan inaugurated a Monday evening class last night for those whose afternoons are filled. This group will continue to meet every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. "No previous experience or particular ability for tumbling is needed," Sheehan insisted. "We guarantee that every student who turns out will not only learn to tumble, but will also have lots of fun."

Groups of tumblers will provide entertainment at various campus functions throughout the remainder of the term.

Athletes Quizzed In Conference Scholarship Survey

A survey to determine Idaho's policy regarding athletic scholarships for comparison with the systems in other Pacific Coast schools is being carried on this week by E. G. Atherton, representative of the Pacific Coast conference.

Through interviews with 54 Vandal football lettermen and freshmen numeral winners, Mr. Atherton expects to gain information that will help the conference deal with the problem of athletic subsidies. His conference here will continue until Thursday when he will leave for Montana to continue his rounds of all Pacific Coast schools.

Mr. Atherton pointed out that the survey is being made as a survey only, and not as an investigation to punish schools that may overstep the bounds of legitimate athletic scholarships. Football players are being interviewed, he added, because football gives a more complete picture of general athletic policy in the various schools than any other sport.

Following his Montana survey, he will go to Washington and then back to California.

"My son," said the mother Germ, shrilly. "If you and your sister feel chilly. This guy we're among Has a coat on his tongue. Try that—don't be silly bacilli!"

Ted Kara, captain, will meet Fred Foss at 135 pounds, while Ernie Jensen and Lyle Pillard tangle at 155 pounds. Pollard is considered one of Spokane's best by the Idaho coach.

W. S. C. Defeated, Fencers Off To Championships

Idaho's fencing team, victor over Washington State Saturday, goes to Seattle Friday to compete in the Pacific Coast conference championships there on March 12.

The Vandal folsmen eked out a 5 to 4 victory over W. S. C. Saturday, with Coach Art Peterson taking the final bout to break a 4 to 4 tie. Rudy Goldblum defeated Stetson of Washington State 5 to 3, won from Burt 5 to 3, and dropped a 5 to 4 decision to Loring.

Bob Frazier lost to bouts to Loring and Stetson and was replaced by Poulton who took the third match from Burt 5 to 4 in a tense contest. Art Peterson dropped his first bout to Burt 5 to 2, won his second from Loring 5 to 3, and won the meet in his third match by defeating Stetson 5 to 4.

The championships in Seattle will test the Vandals against fencers from Washington and Oregon State as well as less famous fencers on the coast. All day Saturday will be spent in competition.

"Washington has dominated the fencing meets for the last six years," said Coach Peterson. "We are looking forward to meeting them and the team that beat them last year—Oregon State."

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Five Groups Dance During Week-end

Individual placecards made of white gum drops with red candies and white cards were used around a bouquet of red carnations with lighted candles for the table decorations at the Kappa Kappa Gamma formal upper-classmen's dinner dance March 4.

Bouquets of red tulips were the only decoration for the dance floor.

After the cocktail, which was served in the living room, the group sat around the one large table, with Mrs. Lenore Scott and Dean and Mrs. Pendleton Howard acting as patrons.

Clayton Spears' orchestra furnished the music, and about 20 couples attended.

Shadow portraits of the initiates and decorations of fraternity colors, wisp and silver-blue, were used at the Phi Beta Phi initiation dance last Saturday night.

Patrons and patronesses for the informal affair were Mr. and Mrs. Louis August, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer, and Mrs. Harry Smith, housemother.

Out-of-town guests included Fay Pettijohn Spenser of Grangeville and Helen Parmalee of Genesee.

Charles McLaughlin and his orchestra furnished the music.

Using the theme of March winds, the Idaho club used their front door as a calendar of March and created an outdoor atmosphere by using kites for decorations around the room Saturday night.

Mr. C. H. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain, and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, and Dr. Evelyn Miller were patrons and patronesses.

Howard Chapman furnished the music for the dance.

Joe and Josephine College came out in their smartest college "duds" at the Joe College dance given Friday by Lindley Hall. The collegiate theme prevailed in decorations and programs.

Mr. J. M. Hale, Miss L. A. Stebbins, Miss Helen Haller, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooley were patrons and patronesses.

Howard Chapman's orchestra played for the evening.

Pages of a diary revealing the history and daily life of a pledge were placed at intervals on the walls for the Kappa Sigma initiation dance Saturday and furnished the decoration scheme in all details.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Scheid, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Coope, and Miss Helene Haller were patrons and patronesses for the evening. Guests for the dance were General and Mrs. E. R. Chrisman and Captain and Mrs. Charles Hart.

Clayton Spears and his orchestra furnished the music for the dance.

Home Ec. Finds Field Service

Three home economics majors have recently found employment in their field, according to Miss Elsie Maxwell, head of the home economics department.

Mary Thompson, who completed her university course at the semester, is doing service training in the home economics department of the Kellogg high school. Katherine Schuttenhelm, also a graduate of last semester, is employed in service training in the Jerome high school.

Margaret Minty, who left the university at the semester, is now working as a home economics demonstrator for the Idaho Power and Light company in Boise.

An article on allergic reactions written by Miss Louis Stedman, instructor in the home economics department, appeared in March issue of the Journal of Home Economics.

Problems concerning the selection of textiles and related substances in relation to various allergic cases were discussed by Miss Stedman. The Journal is the official organ of the American Home Economics association.

Bridge Continues In Bucket Series

The second in a series of bridge parties will be given in the Student Union building next Saturday afternoon, March 12, from two until five. Prizes for both men and women. An admission of 25 cents to cover incidentals will be charged.

Last Saturday, Miss Ida Mae Gillenwater and Miss Ruth Lukens won the prizes for women and Mr. Tom Vassar for men. Twenty-eight attended.

Annual Exhibition To Be Held For Idaho Artists

The third annual Idaho Art exhibit, sponsored by the Boise Art association, will be held at the Boise art gallery during May, 1938.

Only Idaho artists are invited to participate. All work must be original, framed, and in the media of oil, watercolor, pastel, wood, or linoleum cuts. Name and address of the entrant and the title of the picture must be printed plainly on the back of each entry and the price, if for sale. Round-trip transportation charges must be paid to Fred Brown's Art shop, 1013 Main street, Boise, Idaho. Entries must be submitted not later than April 25.

Works to be hung will be selected by a committee chosen by the executive board of the Boise Art association. Five paintings and one piece of sculpture will be selected by the committee to be displayed at the Third National exhibition of American art held in New York city in June.

Cash awards will be given for the best work in oil and water color. The art association assumes no responsibility for damage or loss to pictures, either in transit, or while in its possession.

AAUW Hold Dinner Tonite

"How Can We Work for Peace" will be the main current topic on which Mrs. D. S. Jeffers will speak at the dinner meeting of the American Association of University Women tonight in the Student Union building at 6:30 p.m.

Other speakers during the meeting will be Mrs. A. B. Hatch, Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson, Mrs. M. C. Albrecht, and Mrs. Harry N. Wood. Karl Wilson will give a violin solo accompanied by Mary Hoover.

Branches of the A.A.U.W. from Pullman, Lewiston, Orofino, and Palouse, will meet with the Moscow association later in the month.

Dramatists Halt Spring Production

The "Spring Dance," latest production of the dramatics department has been postponed indefinitely because of conflicting dates, announces Miss Jean Collette, director. The cast and date will be announced after spring vacation.

Written by Philip Barry, a contemporary author who is known for his clever plays and witty dialogue, "Spring Dance" is a charming light comedy.

Tryouts to select the cast for the play were scheduled for last Wednesday but it was decided to postpone the presentation until classes are resumed after spring vacation.

"In college the student must acquire a measure of idealism for it will serve him later...you must learn to think also for others as well as for yourself." Judge Sam Street Hughes tells Michigan State College students that they must prepare themselves for civic leadership.

"T" club meets at the Beta house at 7:30 o'clock.

Along Fraternity Row

Virginia Dole, Frances Stolle, Bette Magel, and the Kappa Kappa Gamma housemother, Mrs. Lenore Scott, were entertained by Tau Kappa Epsilon Thursday evening at bridge.

Delta Chi entertained Dr. R. F. Daubenmire at dinner Sunday.

Alpha Chi Omega held a formal banquet for their new initiates Thursday.

Dean and Mrs. Pendleton Howard and Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge were Sunday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Lewis Court Entertains
Lewis Court held a dinner exchange with Hays hall Sunday.

Lewis Court entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gildow at dinner Sunday.

Idaho club entertained Mr. and Mrs. Newton Carter, Dorris Hereth, Margaret Barton, Helen MacKenzie, and Betty Brown at dinner Sunday.

Lindley hall entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyon at dinner Sunday.

Kappa Alpha Theta had a dinner exchange with Delta Delta Thursday evening.

President and Mrs. H. C. Dale were dinner guests of Alpha Phi Sunday.

Doris Swisher, Post Falls, was a week-end guest of Ridenbaugh hall.

Willis Sweet hall and Alpha Phi had a dance exchange Wednesday.

Thetas Announce Initiates
Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Loeta Akers, Weiser; Eleanor Axtell, Moscow; Betty Blake, Caldwell; Louise Powell, Bonners Ferry; Helen Buttram, Halley; Sabey Driggs, Gooding; Patricia Churchill, Orofino; Betty Hall, Pocatello; Anna Claire Herman, Butte, Mont.; Lucille Marshall, Pierce; Josephine McKissick, Lewiston; Betty Robb, Cascade; and Mrs. Marie Frechafer McClue.

Mary Lou Masuet, Beverly Brainer, and Bob Austin, all of Kellogg, were dinner guests on Sunday of Beta Theta Pi.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Friday at a fireside.

Miss Claire Harrington, Spokane, was a week-end guest of Delta Gamma.

Mrs. H. F. Gauss gave a talk on her travels in Germany at a Delta Gamma fireside Sunday.

Miss Margaret Hanrahan, Lewiston, was a guest of Delta Gamma Sunday.

Miss Lorraine Williams was a dinner guest of Delta Gamma Sunday.

Dean and Mrs. R. H. Farmer were dinner guests of Sigma Nu Sunday.

Delta Tau Delta announces the formal pledging Sunday of William Campbell, Horse Shoe Bend; Steve Utter, Boise; Richard Phinney, Sandpoint; Jay Nungester, Nampa; Howard Anderson, Boise; Ted Kara, Cleveland, Ohio; Clare Hunt, Emmet; George Willott, Manitowoc, Wis.; Kenneth Carberry, Manitowoc, Wis.; Paul Sartwell, Moscow; Charles Schuster, Rapid City, S.D.; and Robert Miller, Fairfield.

Miss Ellen Referson, Mr. A. S. Howe, Mr. M. H. Robinson, Grangeville, Geneva Kraemer, Frances Murtha, Lois Lippis, and Ada Marcia Hoebel were dinner guests Sunday of Kappa Sigma.

Delta Sigma Rho To Sponsor Round-Table Talk

The second in a series of round-table discussions, sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, will be scheduled for the latter part of this month, according to Roy Stark, president.

Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, Prof. Ervin Graus, Ass't. Prof. William E. Folz, and Harold Bergeson will participate in the discussion. "America: World Power vs. Isolation" is the topic on which the faculty members will dispute.

"This subject is of vital interest after the rising of current conditions in England," Stark stated. "In the near future America may take certain stands on her foreign policy. Consequently, this attempt is being made to familiarize students with a perspective of the question and the implications involved."

Dean Discusses Old Regulations

No new rules or regulations were considered at the regular staff meeting of the dormitory hostesses and the house mothers on Monday morning according to Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women. The meeting was held at the Administration building.

The only rules that were discussed were those of the AWS handbook. General plans for the spring activity were mapped out by the group.

Special permission for the Vandaleer's party was granted. Pamphlets of special etiquette suggestions were given to the group. Other routine matters were considered.

"Women should be as beautiful as cosmetics can make them, and let us do the thinking."

Social Calendar

Wednesday, March 9—Phi Alpha Delta Luncheon Ag Club Dinner

Friday, March 11—Hays Hall Semi-Formal Dance Student Union Ticket Dance Delta Delta Delta Initiation Dance

Saturday, March 12—Music Ed. Ass'n. Luncheon Alpha Phi Initiation Dance Forney Hall Informal Dance Beta Theta Pi Initiation Dance

Sigma Chi Formal Dinner Dance Alpha Tau Omega Formal Dance

Kappa Alpha Theta Upper-classmen's Formal

Rifle Teams Open Class Competition

Official shooting began yesterday for women who were selected to shoot on the class rifle teams this year. Women will shoot two targets every week, and class as well as individual scores will be compiled to determine the score of each class for the match.

In case any woman is unable to shoot, a substitute from her class will take her place on the team.

Scores for this week's matches will be published in Friday's Argonaut.

At the Infirmary

Allen Johnson
Gomer Condit
Curtis Clark
Don Harris
Margaret Bucher
Howard Hartley
Max Kenworthy
Vail Phillips
Harriet Puhl
Fred Robinson
Alden Hull

Poor Workmanship Delays Bucket Opening

Because work of the cabinet makers failed to measure up to standard specifications, the grand opening of the Blue Bucket bar has been indefinitely delayed.

When specifications called for plywood, white pine was substituted. Ends of the cabinets and tops have warped out of shape. "Looks like the cabinets have been slammed together with nails driven in," stated Mr. Robertson, in charge of the grand opening. "Practically the entire work must be done again."

Postponed from Thursday In the grand opening which was to be held Thursday, an entire new system was to be introduced. With a big dance to introduce the opening, a semi-circular bar with an automatic steam tray system was to be introduced.

Only article measuring to specifications is the bar. The cabinet makers had nothing to do with its construction. According to Robertson, the cabinet makers are under contract to construct the cabinets under certain specifications. Although poor workmanship will delay the grand opening, the delay will cost the university nothing.

Aviation School To Admit Cadets

Army Air corps officials recently announced that there are 232 vacancies in the March flying cadet class at the Air Corps Training Center, Randolph, Texas.

Three hundred and forty-four will be admitted to this class, but only 112 have qualified for admittance at the present time.

Any man between the ages

Nordby Appointed To Federal Post

(Continued from Page 1)

From 3,000 to 5,000 head of sheep will be available for experimental work. Special emphasis will be placed on breeding to eliminate undesirable characteristics in individual sheep and to develop more reliable breeding animals.

Nordby was graduated from the University of Idaho college of agriculture in 1915, completing his master's work the following year at the University of Illinois. Since that time, he has been continuously on the faculty of the Idaho college of agriculture except for one year of service during the war and two years in livestock production in Idaho. At Dubois he will be associated with Stanley L. Smith, an Idaho graduate in the class of 1928, who is superintendent of the range operations at the Dubois plant.

Then there is the fan dancer who was arrested for no gauge at all.

TENNIS PRACTICE TO START SOON

Plans to get varsity tennis practices under way were started yesterday at a meeting of team candidates in Morrill hall.

Dr. E. R. Martell of the forestry school, newly-appointed coach of the net team, is lining up the nucleus of a team for both the varsity and freshmen. Five returning lettermen and promising new candidates for both teams are expected to bolster the squad.

Practice will begin as soon as all candidates have registered, and early-season plans have been completed.

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