



# The Idaho Argonaut

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FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1938

## Junior Week Needs Theme; Prizes For Best Suggestions

### \$5.00 Prize To Be Given Student Who Sends in Best Theme for Junior Social Whirl

What do you want the theme of Junior week to be? Have you any wonderful, brilliant ideas that you think would be new, entertaining, and at the same time different? If you have, here is an opportunity to capitalize on your ideas, according to George Chrape, junior class president. The junior class is offering prizes for the best suggestions for themes for their Junior week.

According to the custom set by previous junior weeks, there has been some original theme designated to set particular junior weeks off from each other. Last year the juniors carried out the Hawaiian angle, the year before it was an Irish setting, and before that was an Indian background. At any rate, the juniors must have an original suggestion for the theme of the Junior week, Chrape said.

All students are asked to submit original suggestions for themes of the week. Special prizes will be awarded by the class. A prize of \$5 will be awarded to that person submitting the winning theme suggestion. Second prize will be complimentary tickets to the Junior prom and the Cabaret. The third prize will be a free ticket to the Junior prom.

Prizes will be awarded to the individuals after judging of the suggestions by class officers, George Chrape, Whitey Price, Lillian Larsen, and Doris Franson; the general Junior week chairman, Gordon Radford; and a member of the university faculty. The faculty judge will be selected later.

March 25 is absolutely the last day for these suggestions to be submitted. The judges will act upon these suggestions during the following week and announcement of the theme will be made in the April 1 edition of the Argonaut.

"In submitting these suggestions," Chrape said, "be sure to describe the suggestion thoroughly. By this we mean to tell how you would work out the idea in regards to Junior week. It is necessary to have a complete description. The winning selection will be judged on completeness, originality, and simplicity," Chrape added.

Final approval of the various committees that will have charge of the different events of Junior week has not been made. The approved list will be made within the next few days, according to George Chrape.

## Military Honorary Pledges Eight Men

Scabard and Blade, national military honorary, announces the second semester pledging of eight men, bringing the total membership of the organization to 34 men, or approximately one-third of the advanced military cadet corps.

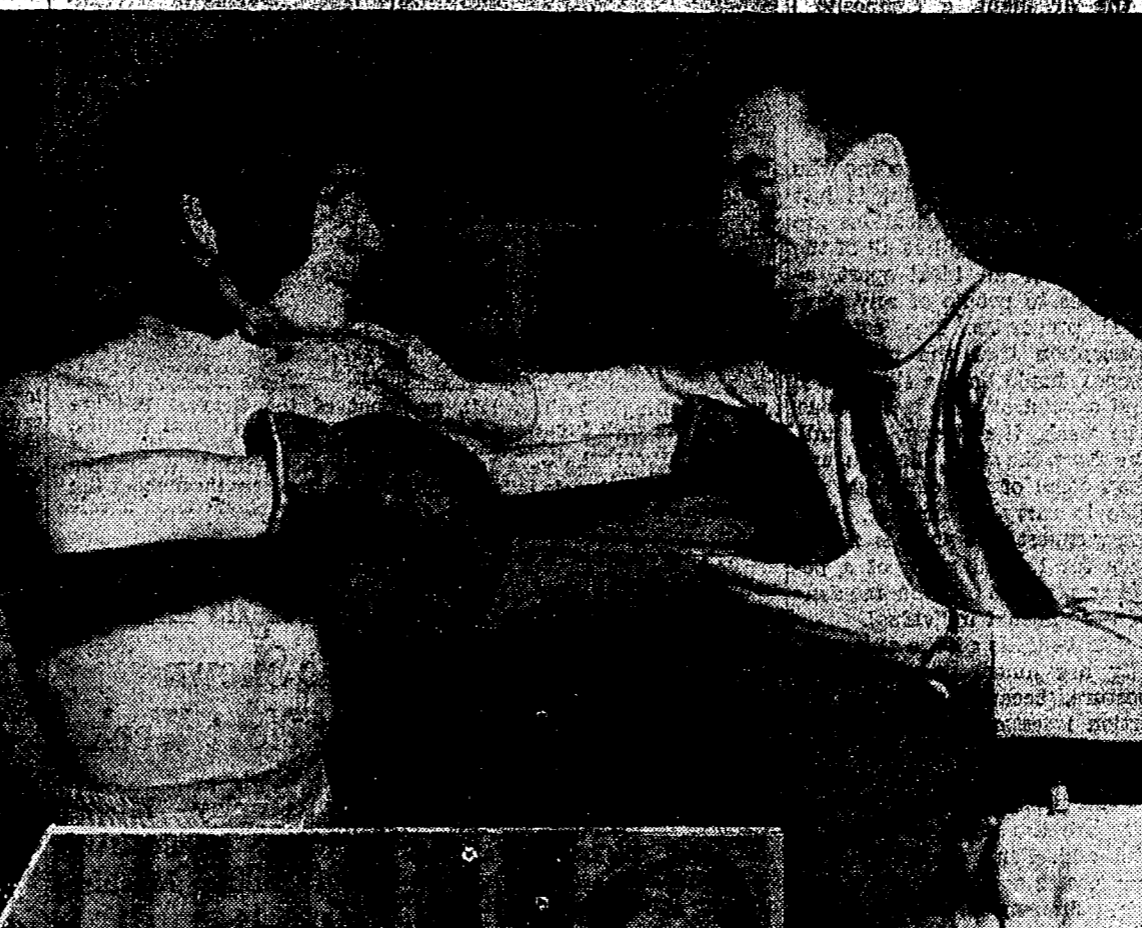
Bob Alexander, Walter Betts, Wally Brown, Bob Galbraith, Jimmy Johnston, Dale Lawrence, Eugene Herron, and Gordon Radford are the new pledges.

In the near future, formal pledging is to be done at a dinner meeting, announces Ed Honkanson, president of the honorary. Eleven first semester men were recently initiated into the group.

## COBBETT OUSTED BY TECHNICALITY

LaVern Cobbett turned over his office as secretary of the senior class to his opponent Gomer Condit, Independent candidate. It was discovered, after checking up Cobbett's college record, that he was not registered in the university for this semester and therefore is unable to hold a senior class office.

## Here's Some Of Idaho's Fisticuff Fame



WE'RE FROM IDAHO and have the punch to prove it—upper left, Joe Fallini, up and coming 145 pounder who will have it out with Bob Bates this evening; upper right, Ted Kara, talking over the varsity set up against WSC with coach Louis August; Rex Pegg talks the situation over with Ralph Miller, 118 pound Vandal captain who will try to repeat his victory of last fall over Doug Blessinger. (Courtesy of the Salt Lake Tribune.)

## Singers To Make Two Appearances

### Vandaleers Scheduled Before North Idaho Music Association and Kiwanis Club

The Vandaleers will make two short appearances before their annual home concert which will be given next Wednesday evening, March 16, at 8 p.m. in the university auditorium. Saturday they will sing for the North Idaho Music Educators association which is meeting at the Blue Bucket.

On Monday night, March 14, they will sing for the Kiwanis club at the regular meeting of that organization. Prof. Archie N. Jones directs the group. Special features of the concert on Wednesday evening will be ensemble groups, both vocal and instrumental, made up of members of the Vandaleers.

The Sunday vesper program March 13, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., will be presented by music department students. This program will feature the instrumental students, and will consist of piano, trio, and violin selections. Students and townspeople are cordially invited.

## Students Approve German Films Shown in Spokane

Hollywood is no longer the only place where good movies are produced decided Mrs. M. L. Sargent, professor in modern languages, and a group of four university students after seeing the German films, "Rambles Through Thuringia" and "Oie Selige Exzellenz," at the Bandbox theatre in Spokane recently.

"More German films are promised March 20 at the Bandbox," Professor Sargent said. "The pictures are edited with English subtitles to help those with only a slight knowledge of German. One film will cover the Olympic games and two others will be announced later. The pictures start at 10 a.m."

Professor Sargent hopes to enlist enough interest in foreign language pictures among students so that some may be shown in Moscow. Others who saw the pictures were Albrecht Behm, German exchange student; Clark Falls, Margit Hansen, and Emil Hoppe.

## Blue Bucket Opens After Face Lifting

### Committee Heads Held Up By Board Decision

#### Executives Rule that Chrapes Appointments Must Be Approved by Other Class Officers

While George Chrape, president of the junior class, was rounding out his committee appointments for the festive Junior week Thursday, boards were wrangling over a petition signed by 50 Independents protesting Chrape's right to name his assistants.

Appointment of Gordon Radford as general chairman has not been contested, but the petitioners contend that the vice president, secretary, and treasurer of the junior class, all Independents, have a right to some voice in naming the committees.

The petition was first submitted to the board of arbitration composed of President Harrison C. Dale, ASUI President John Banks, and Dean Dwight S. Jeffers. The board declared it had no authority to act on the petition, since it could act only on matters which concerned interpretation of the ASUI constitution. Nothing in the constitution states the powers of the junior class president with respect to Junior week appointments.

The matter was referred to the ASUI executive board which held a special meeting Thursday evening. The executive board, after more than an hour of discussion, declared that the president of the junior class should have the right to appoint the committees subject to the approval of the remaining executives of the class.

The junior class situation this semester is unique in that the president is from one student faction and the other three officers are from the other. The appointments of the president have hitherto been uncontested, since the executives have usually been from the same party.

Chrape declared that the question would again be put before the executive board on the grounds that the officers of the junior class do not operate as a committee or board.

"The president in any governing body," said Chrape, "has the right to make appointments when no other method is prescribed."

## Tab Issue Closed By Pres. Dale

Closed issue is that of the Press club tabloid of February 25 and the disciplinary measures that were brought against its contributors. Although restrictions were recommended for several additional members of the Press club, action will not proceed beyond the five on whom most of the responsibility fell, according to President Harrison C. Dale.

Bill Ash and Jack McKinney, editor and managing editor of the Argonaut, temporarily suspended from both classes and activity on publications, will be back at their posts on the old sheet for the April 12 issue. The other three are still suspended from classes for the rest of the semester.

Whether or not they will be allowed to continue in the university after spring vacation and to resume their places on student publications will be decided later.

The pupils had been warned not to chew their gum in class. The teacher noted Johnny chewing something. Johnny, are you chewing? No, Mam, I'm just soaking a prune to eat at recess.

### Prevue of Improvements Slated for 5 p.m.; New Counter To Speed Fountain Service

The new Blue Bucket Inn, completely renovated and transformed, will be presented to the students of the University of Idaho at 5 p.m. this afternoon in a formal grand opening, and will be further celebrated by a special grand opening dance in the Blue Bucket ballroom this evening. The twelve-piece Bucket band will furnish the swing music for the dance.

The improvements make the Bucket one of the most modern restaurants in the Inland Empire. Highlight of the remodeling is the new chormium trimmed fountain counter from which all service will be made.

The old counter has been removed and replaced with tables. Occupying a position closer to the front of the building, the horseshoe shaped counter just installed is furnished with the latest in fountain and serving equipment. A steam table which will contain all dinner food will greatly speed up service on meals, and the new fountain facilitates the mixing of soft drinks.

Completely new formulae, originated by Bob Robinson, manager of the Inn, are to be used in the mixing of all sodas, which will be made of new syrups concocted by Mr. Robinson. Special new flavors ice cream, frozen for Bucket specifications, will add to the new service.

A new set of dishes, following latest style ideas, has been purchased, and will be first used tonight, carrying out to the last degree the modernization of the Blue Bucket.

Mr. Robinson is also proud of three new machines, which the patrons do not see, but which add to the enjoyment of the facilities. These items are a new carbonator for the soda water, a huge refrigerator for storage of vegetables, fruits, and other perishable goods, and an electric dishwasher to do the dirty work behind the scenes.

Workmen have been going night and day this week in order to rush the improvements to completion, states Mr. Robinson. An error in Tuesday's Argonaut informed readers that the work could not be finished this week, but the overtime efforts make the grand opening possible tonight.

As a result of the modernization, it is claimed that Bucket employees can give service much faster than possible under the previous arrangement.

Banquets in the upstairs rooms are to be handled in the same manner as at present, and organizations can schedule the dinners through the office of Mrs. Mable Whitehurst, Student Union hostess.

## Debates Continue In Second Round

The intramural debate tournament, sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, national debate honorary, is progressing through the second round, which will be completed tonight. Eight men's teams and four women's teams are competing.

Each team must be defeated twice to be eliminated from the contest. At the completion of round two, entrants to be semi-final rounds will be announced. Roy Stark, president of Delta Sigma Rho, announces a meeting of all intramural debaters in the Ad building, room 207, at 11 a.m. Saturday morning, and requests all contestants to be present.

## First Lady's Four Covers All Fields

### Mrs. Roosevelt Is Mother-In-Law Convention Guest To Peace Advocate

"Mother-in-law and peace advocate." That is the peculiar assignment for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the nation's president and guest of the University of Idaho on March 26. Yesterday she was guest of honor at a mother-in-law convention in Amarillo, Texas, and when she comes here she will be making an urgent plea for world peace.

The author of "My Day" is at present touring the country in the capacity of lecturer, honored visitor, host, guest of honor—and pride of about 3,000 students of the university who will jam the gymnasium on March 26 to listen to the first lady's dissertation on peace problems.

In the recent Amarillo trouble, Mrs. Roosevelt received a huge bouquet in the name of all mothers-in-law of the county. Roses and fern, 2,500 pounds of them, were collected and hitched to a derrick so that they could be presented to the guest.

Amarillo residents are really serious in their attempt to do away with the typical mother-in-law attitude, including the jokes. Fifty thousand persons participated in the huge parade and celebration, which featured the flower epic and a gigantic float on which 500 mothers-in-law rode past the reviewing stand and through the city.

## Bivin Contestants Must State Titles

Contestants in the George Davis Bivin Foundation contest must indicate their intentions to compete and state the titles of their papers in writing by next Tuesday. They must hand in their papers, bound, clipped, or riveted, into the hands of the committee on awards on or before May 15, 1938.

For the best paper handed by a graduate student a prize of \$100 will be awarded. To the undergraduate handing in the best paper will be given \$35. Any student bona-fide enrolled in any division of Idaho's graduate or undergraduate schools may compete.

The paper should be on some phase of the relationship of the emotions to the mental health of a child. A long list of suggested subjects may be obtained from the chairman of the committee on awards.

A few days after Antoine Clappine was drowned at Milner in 1811, the Wilson Price Hunt party was divided into three groups to complete its journey to the Columbia.

## Lettermen Will Pick 'I' Club Queen For Annual Ball

Are you a campus queen? Do you think you are beautiful? If so, powder your nose a bit more, see that the lip stick is slapped on correctly, and hope for the best.

Why all the excitement? Nothing except the "I" men are on the war path and when March 26 comes around, each of those boys is going to have picked one or more girls whom he thinks should rule the "I" club ball.

Imagine the excitement when five men of the club will get together and select the women to represent their group. They will select five. According to the plan, the entire club will have one grand frolic the night before the ball and decide who shall be the victim.

The night of the ball, the queen will be announced and at some time during the affair she will be awarded an "I" blanket as a token from the group she represents as queen.

So girls, spruce up if you desire the coveted honor.

As for you, boys, tickets may be obtained from any member of the "I" club. The tickets are on sale now.

## Lanny Ross Scheduled To Appear In Community Concert March 19

Lanny Ross, celebrated American lyric tenor, will perform in Memorial gymnasium Saturday night, March 19, sponsored by the Moscow Community Concert association. Attendance will be limited to students with ASUI cards and townspeople who hold memberships in the association.

Most popularly known for his singing in the radio musical, "Show Boat," voted the most popular musical program of 1937 in Radio Guide's annual poll, Mr. Ross has in the last year turned to the more serious music. His ambitions were first realized when he gave his debut song recital at Town Hall, November 15, 1936, followed three months later by a second recital at Carnegie Hall, both in New York. Critical interest and public enthusiasm paved the way for the country-wide concert tour he is making now.

Born in Seattle, Wash., in 1906, Mr. Ross' early ambitions leaned toward a career in law. In 1923 he was graduated from Yale university and in 1931 from Columbia law school. To finance his studies for the bar, he began to sing on the radio. Making five times as much money singing as he was offered as a law apprentice, he abandoned his legal aspirations in favor of the career which has brought him radio, screen, and concert fame.

Men heap together the mistakes of their lives, and create a monster they call Destiny.—John Oliver Hobbes.

### GEM PICTURE SCHEDULE

Monday: Science steps 12:30—Sigma Delta 12:45—Phi Eta Sigma Tuesday: Science steps 12:30—Pem Club 12:45—Press Club All Gem activity blanks for juniors and seniors must be in Saturday noon. Blanks may be obtained at the Gem office, Sterner's studio, and Hutchinson's studio.

### MUSIC EDUCATORS TO GATHER HERE

The North Idaho Music Educators association will meet here on Saturday March 12, for luncheon, afternoon, and dinner sessions. Harold Adams, director of music at the Moscow high school, is in charge of the meetings and promises some interesting discussions.

The afternoon will be given over to a concert by the Vandaleers, discussions on vital topics to music educators, and plans for the spring music festival. Music education students are urged to attend and become acquainted with personalities and problems in their field. Luncheon and dinner reservations may be made by calling the high school or by communicating with the music office.

"I'm about all in," said the worm as the chicken took another gulp.



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**Ah, Those Memories**

Now that science has invaded education in the form of motion pictures, radio, round tables, and frequent demonstrations with the use of scientific apparatus, it seems about time that one step, which has long been due, come about.

Observation of several professors operating on this campus has caused several education-interested students to devise a plan for making recordings of the lectures in a course. Whereas under present circumstances professors might slip up on one point in their well- and oft-repeated monologues, under the recording system there would be the certainty of uniformity from semester to semester. The necessity for the professor to memorize the complete set of lectures—as many of them obviously do—would be eliminated. Instead of a man giving the same lecture twice a semester for 30 semesters, he would need only to give it perfectly once and rest at ease thereafter.

The sound of a well-made phonograph record would be as pleasant and as stimulating to the students as the voice of a man in the throes of regurgitating material that he has fixed in his mind since Adolph Hitler was a fence painter. In addition, there would be the advantage of not requiring the presence of a human ventriloquist's dummy, motionless except for the mouth and attaining its thoughts by remote control.

Now is the time for science to step forward in education. If we are going to have talking machines give us our lessons, let's not pretend that they are human.—Daily Northwestern—Wednesday, February 16, 1938.

**Seeing The Shows**

**NUART**  
 Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
 "THRILL OF A LIFETIME"—Starring The Yacht Club Boys, Betty Grable, Eleanor Whitney, Johnny Downs, and Lief Erickson.—The show business and the summer camp business merge when a young vaudeville team, played by Downs and Miss Whitney, and a young playwright (Erickson) attempt to prove their worth to a producer by taking over a camp.

**KENWORTHY**  
 Friday and Saturday  
 Double Feature  
 "BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S REVENGE"—Starring Louise Campbell, John Barmore, and John Howard.—Just as Captain Drummond (John Howard) promises his bride-to-be that he will give up sleuthing and marry her, a mystery interloper. Foreign spies, who are after a secret formula, succeed in stealing a sample of the stuff, which is a powerful explosive, but despite a well-laid plan to get it out of England, they are frustrated in a surprise move by Drummond.

**"LIVING ON LOVE"**—Starring James Dunn and Whitney Bourne.—Neither Dunn nor Whitney can meet their room rent, so their mutual landlord decides that the two can share the same apartment. One works at night and the other in the day, so neither is aware of the other's identity. When they meet in a restaurant and discover they are roommates, farce complications pile up, but the scheme turns out to be a lucky one after all.

**Sunday, Monday**  
 "YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE"—Starring Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker, Mickey Rooney, and Sara Haden.

**Campus Calendar**

**Daleth Teth Gimel** members meet Tuesday noon in the Women's gym.

**Swimming Meet Schedule:** Correction: The meet previously scheduled for Tuesday evening will be held Tuesday afternoon, March 15, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

**Phi Eta Sigma** pledges remember that appointment at L. D. S. today.

**Rifle Squad meeting** Monday at 5 p.m. in the armory.

**Professor Chenoweth** will speak on leadership at the personality discussion next Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 311 of the Administration building.

A University of Oregon professor of public speaking has invented a "sit-down" light with which he signals speakers to stop talking. This is preferable, of course, to the sounding of the gong, which would awaken the other students.

**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.

Immediate interest to one who intends to learn fencing is just what physical qualifications are necessary. Fencing has all of the qualities of an ideal sport, adaptable to people of any physical properties. The common conception that the man who fences should have a strong arm and a wrist of steel is fictitious. The weak, the strong, the tall, the short, the stout, the lean, and even some of the deformed are able to carry on fencing. However, expert guidance is necessary for the adaptation of a peculiar style to fit the requisite of the unusual individual.

The benefits of this activity are numerous. It corrects posture, because muscular exertion is essential in perfecting the form of the body and those exercises which require the use of the greatest number of muscles are the most conducive to the end. Fencing causes more muscles to act at the same time more than most other exercises. It promotes the expansion of the chest and improves respiration, whereby the functions of the most important organs of the body are more perfectly performed. To the mind, it gives discipline and concentration. A degree of patience is necessarily gained through regular practice.

One very important characteristic of fencing is that it trains the participant to be self-reliant. There is no team mate to help; his efforts are expressions of his own personality. Through this medium, he should attain character, courage, and confidence. Fencing includes all the advantages of boxing with none of the disadvantages. There is no pain, no injury; differences in size and weight play no part, yet the physical contact is present and the problem of winning must be solved by the participant alone.

**Dates 'n Doo Dads**

A lovely week in spring—yet the campus is completely elevated! Never saw such a listless, cheerless bunch o' people. Yeah, there has been a definite dampening of spirits—and you can take that either way you like. In fact, there's no spirit around here any more at all. Guess you probably knew that, though.

Say, the Bucket band is really provin' its worth, isn't it? Crowds are gettin' bigger all the time. Even been a lot of Wash State pepul over here lately. Tonight's gala opening dance should be a "killer-diller!"

What couple on the campus is "going steady"—but not for publication yet? Why don't ya start guessin' and I'll tell ya more about it Monday. By the way, about this time Alice Mae Robinson 'n Jim Rice are "keepin' steady company."

That great frosh debater of all time, Jack Roper, was a member of the team that lost a debate to the L. D. S. Institute last night. Too much Batt last night, eh, Emma?

Marie Haasch claims that she never does anything to qualify her for Dates 'n Doo Dads. Anything is something that isn't accepted around the Alpha Chi house, and that's impossible.

Idaho's own poet laureate, Hubert Miller, had a poem published in an eastern magazine. Wonder who his inspiration was?

Big-hearted Carl Burt offering to take over the editorship of the Gem, and if necessary, the Argonaut, after he heard that the Press club boys were ousted. Rumor has it that Hank Dworschak and "Spook" Snow were sober last week-end. My, my! What is this world coming to?

Methinks Vic Skiles' supreme dream has been to make this "dirt" column with Anna Maguire, but now he's decided he wants to be Mrs. Roosevelt's press agent.

Boyd Moore was supposed to be night editor for last Monday's Argonaut, but he got only as far



Jay N. (Ding) Darling, left, president of the General Wildlife Federation, with Frederick F. Jordan, director of National Wildlife Restoration Week. Ding Darling, originator of the Federation plan of organization, and Fred Jordan, originator of Wildlife Week, like the thousands of their fellow wildlife week workers throughout the 48 states, work without salary. The entire movement is on a voluntary basis.

**Planning Wildlife Week**

**Burroughs Exhibit To Be Shown Here Next Week**

To Display Modern Adding, Calculating and Billing Machines March 14-18

Largest exhibit of business machines in the history of the university will be shown to all business classes and other who are interested next week, from March 14 to March 18, inclusive, according to Ralph H. Farmer, dean of the school of business administration. The exhibition will be open to the public all of Friday morning, as well as on Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

Burroughs' Latest Models Sponsored by the Burroughs' machine company, Mr. H. C. Peck and several assistants will give instructions and exhibitions in rooms 212 and 214 of the administration building on 30 of the latest models, some of which were at the New York business show. These will include adding, calculating, billing, and accounting machines, in addition to cash registers and many others.

Having been enthusiastically received last year in the East and Middle West, the Burroughs' exhibit has been shown in all of the larger schools of California, Oregon, and Washington this year. The Idaho exhibit is the next step in the series, which is on the largest scale of its kind ever attempted.

**Contemporary Books---**  
 By Bob Pitts

Thames Williamson's "The Woods Colt" is an earthy book of the Ozarks similar to, but mellow than, those of Caldwell.

Clint Morgan gets mixed up with a bad girl. He shoots a federal officer and escapes in the hills where he is joined by his cousin, Nance, who loves him. His uncle and the law follow him. Using all his woods lore he tries to avoid them until he can come back to Hokeville and marry his cousin, for he fears his uncle's deadly aim more than the law. When he works his way back home—read it.

The book moves swiftly to a climax which is dramatic and not sloppily melodramatic. Clint is ignorant, intolerant, and shiftless. He typifies the hills in his wild simplicity.

Other characters are types used as contrast in developing Clint. Through Clint's eyes you get the love of the mountaineer for the woods and see the influence of the life in creating a simple folk who are honest, self-sufficient, prejudiced, clannish, and savage.

"The Woods Colt" is an authentic regional study. It is told in dialect, but is not artificial or boring because of it. The innumerable customs and traditions which are presented do not clog the action.

**Belko, Kramer Given Honors**

Steve Belko, flashy Vandal forward, and Bill Kramer, outstanding Idaho guard, were honored by their opponents and coaches of the other schools of the Pacific Northwest in the annual poll taken for the selection of an all-conference basketball team last Tuesday.

The final result, tabulated after the top ten varsity players of each conference school, along with the six coaches, had voted, found these five players named to the annual award: Laddie Gale Oregon, forward; Steve Belko, Idaho, forward; Urgel Wintermute, Oregon, center; Al Hooper, Washington State, guard; Wally Johansen, Oregon, guard.

**Farmer To Serve On Faculty Of Banking School**

Dean Ralph H. Farmer, head of the University of Idaho school of business administration, has been chosen as one of the nine faculty members for the first resident session of the Pacific Northwest Banking school to be held at Seattle August 22 to September 2.

The state bankers associations of Washington, Idaho, Oregon, and Montana are sponsoring the school. Enrollment will be limited to 100 applicants. The faculty members, college professors, and practical bankers are recognized specialists in their own fields.

Dean Farmer joined the Idaho faculty in 1927 and was made dean of the school of business year. His chief teaching and research interests are the fields of administration the following: monetary and banking theory and practice.

**Pres. Dale Seeks New Use For Ag. Lab**

University Chief Executive Vigorously Presents Desirability of Establishing Unit in State

Prospects that the state of Idaho, through efforts of University President Harrison G. Dale, might receive one of four regional new-use agricultural experiment laboratories, or a unit of one of these, were made known today.

Under the recently approved new agricultural act, four million dollars is provided for the establishment, maintenance, and equipment of four regional agricultural experiment laboratories, to be established by the secretary of agriculture, keeping in mind that their location should be guided by major agricultural areas and where commodity surpluses exist.

President Dale, queried yesterday, said he is vigorously presenting Idaho's desirability as a location for one of these laboratories. He was presenting this state's advantages, he revealed, upon three premises:

- (1) Idaho "looks two ways"—it is a mountain state with the problems and outlook of the intermountain region; and is a state of the Pacific group.
- (2) It is one of the states with surpluses in several major crops; etc.
- (3) It is one of the few agricultural states which have taken steps of their own to alleviate the surplus situation, having inaugurated experiments of its own to utilize agricultural surpluses through conversion into industrial ethyl alcohol, the utilization of its vast phosphate resources, etc. "We aren't going to Washington with just a 'gimme' attitude," said President Dale. "We have shown a willingness to solve our surplus problems."

**Idaho Eliminated In Ninth Corps Rifle Competition**

Idaho riflemen ranked sixth in the ninth corps area intercollegiate matches with a total of 3,594. University of Oregon placed first with 3,724; Washington state college, 3,702; U.C.L.A., 3,696; University of Washington, 3,693; and University of California, 3,638.

Eligibility for teams firing in the national intercollegiate match is determined from the results of the corps area shoot. The five high scoring teams in the former match are selected for competition, eliminating Idaho this year.

Last week Idaho fired matches against Utah state agricultural college. The results were as follows: Utah state 3,704; Idaho 3,652; New York university 3,558. Idaho rates 11 victories and three defeats in the weekly telegraphic matches.

Earl Ragan, Clarence Kasens, Glenn Rathbun, Robert Frazier, and Leo Moon were selected from last week's second team high scorers for the Hearst's trophy match.

**GOVERNOR SEEKS SAFETY SUPPORT**

Governor Barzilla W. Clark, as president of the Idaho Safety council, has directed an appeal to the people of the state to support the safety council of the state as well as the county organizations. The governor, in reviewing the traffic fatalities of the state points out that even though the state got off to a bad start in January, the reduction for February was most encouraging. He said: "Five hundred and fifty lives were saved in the nation in January as compared with the total for the same month a year ago, according to the National Safety council's report." The governor said, "these figures bear out the fact that better cooperation is being given the move to reduce highway fatalities throughout the nation."

Alaska has had commercial aviation for 14 years.

**J. W. CONDIE SEEKS NOMINATION**

John W. Condie, state superintendent of public instruction and ex-officio member of the university board of regents, announced yesterday that he would again be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the position that he now holds.

If he is successful in gaining the nomination, it will be the fourth consecutive term of office that Mr. Condie will be running at election time.

**SNAKE RIVER HIKE PLANNED BY CLUB**

The Vandal Outing club is planning a trip to Lewiston this week-end. A ten-mile hike down the Snake river canyon will be the main feature of the outing. The club will leave from the Student Union building at 2:30 on Sunday afternoon.

Members are planning to make a boat trip up the Snake river during spring vacation. Students wishing to make the trip should get in touch with Ray Stone or Orrin Crooks.

**Ag Students Hold Banquet Wednesday Night**

Approximately 110 Ag students, Ag faculty, and guests attended the Ag Banquet Wednesday night at the Student Union building. Several speakers, two musical numbers, presenting the judging teams with medals, and the Ag Club-Alpha Zeta speaking contest comprised the evening program.

Dr. H. E. Axtell, main speaker of the banquet gave an interesting speech on "Sentiment In Farming in the Roman Empire." Other speakers were President H. C. Dale, Professor H. E. Lattig, and Wayman Guthrie, president of the Ag club. Dr. A. O. Shaw acted as toastmaster.

Melvin Butterfield, with the subject, "Crop Insurance", won the speaking contest. Claude Gustaf Johnson, runner-up, spoke on "Rural Electrification." Butterfield was presented with a loving cup and Johnson a medal. Judges were Professor Lattig, Dr. C. W. Hungerford, and Prof. A. E. Whitehead.

Judging medals were received by 20 boys who comprised the four U. of I. judging teams at the Portland Livestock Exposition this year. The teams were: dairy products—Dean Broadhead, Fenoj Murdock, Benny Benson, and Cliff Barlett; dairy cattle—Walter Mracheck, Melvin Hollinger, Phil Borup and John Smith; Animal husbandry—Aaron Blewett, John Pierce, Fay Chatfield Tom Chester, Bob Keyes, and Bob Haynes; agronomy—Carl Bronson, Howard Roylance, Ruel Hansen and Darrel Byington.

A piano solo was furnished by Walter Mracheck and a vocal duet by John and Howard Corless.

Guests were the speakers, judges, ag secretaries, and Dr. Evelyn Miller.

**YOUTH LEADERS GO TO SPOKANE**

Featuring a number of prominent state and national youth leaders as speakers and discussion leaders, 800 members of the fourth annual Washington state inter-denominational Christian youth conference met in Spokane, March 4, 5, and 6.

Burton Brown, president of the Idaho inter-church student council, was elected vice-president of the conference for the ensuing year. About 40 delegates from Moscow, most of them university students, attended the conference.

An outstanding event of the conference was the Sunday morning communion service in which delegates from all denominations participated.

College men are a lazy lot. They always take their ease. Even when they graduate they do it by degrees. —Indiana Daily.

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# Vandal Mitmen In Top Shape For W. S. C. Slugfest Tonight

By Hans Wetter

Idaho and W. S. C. leather pushers meet tonight in what many fight fans term "the battle of champions" with both coaches declaring their fighters to be in perfect condition. The matches begin at 8:15 o'clock in the Pullman gymnasium.

Coach Ike Deeter's Cougars last year won the Pacific coast championship, with the Vandals as runners-up. In a dual meeting three months ago, Idaho defeated W. S. C. five bouts to three. Since then both teams have been bolstered by the return of several outstanding men.

Bravest of Idaho's iron-knuckled fistic warriors is Carl Killian, Idaho light-heavyweight, who will trade blows with Ed McKinnon, national titleholder at 155 pounds last year. Killian, recent victor over Coast Champion Stan Griffin of San Jose, was formerly a teammate and sparring partner of McKinnon.

Vandal Coach Louie August conceded Killian an even chance to win the fight. At 135 pounds Bud Beolt will meet Captain Paul Waller, coast intercollegiate champ and national finalist. Beolt last fall defeated Waller in a fast fight.

Both men are expected to go far towards winning the national title this spring. In for a rough evening will be Idaho's Joe Fallini at 146 pounds when he meets Bob Bates, who reached the national finals last year. Bates did not fight last fall.

The 165-pound scrap brings together Alex Passic of Idaho and Tom Tarbox, W. S. C. veteran. Passic has turned in some good fights the second semester, showing much improvement over earlier performances. Tarbox lost to Milt Osterhout of Idaho last fall.

The battle of the undefeated will be between Bill Allen and Osterhout, two 165-pounders. Osterhout, star end on Ted Bank's football team for two seasons, has won every fight this year, the last one against Gonzaga by a knockout.

Captain Ralph Miller, Idaho bantamweight, will try to repeat his victory of last fall over Doug Blessinger. Miller is the 1936 Seattle Golden Gloves champion and has won four letters as a Vandal fighter.

Andy Tidrick, Cougar veteran, battles Patsy Fitzgerald in the 125-pound class. Tidrick got a technical knockout over Aaron Blewett of Idaho last December. Fitzgerald won his only fight of the year against San Jose State. The heavyweight bout presents two old ring rivals and football opponents, George Hubert, Cougar grid tackle, twice dethroned Ross Sundberg, Idaho former fullback, last year; but Sundberg went on to win the coast championship at Sacramento. Don Walker, San Jose heavyweight who recently won from Hubert, was defeated by the Idaho ace. Neither appeared in the meet here last December.

## Ball Men Commence Diamond Drills; Lewis Coaches

Under the direction of Vaughn Lewis, freshman coach who is assuming Forrest Two-good's job while the latter takes in the Pacific Coast Championship basketball games in Palo Alto, over twenty candidates from last year's freshman baseball team coupled with reserves from last year's varsity have been turning out nightly since the first of the week.

Although most of the week has been devoted to issuing uniforms, a few light limbering up exercises have been given. In addition, batting practice and light throwing work were used to loosen up the arms of the prospective diamond men.

Coach Lewis announced that freshman practice would not commence until immediately after the Spring vacation at the first of next month.

She passed, I saw and smiled. She turned and smiled. An answer to my smile. I wonder if she too, could know. Her undershirt hung down a mile?

## Gridmen Sweat Through Sunny Workouts

### 50 New Men and Freshmen Get Set For Fall Work

With Spring football practice well under way, Coach Ted Bank and his assistant Al Paddock yesterday began praying for the weather to remain as gentle as it has and so allow them to continue their drills.

Without even the makeshift fieldhouse which they had two years ago in which to drill, spring practice depends entirely upon the weather. However, the lack of proper facilities was off-set by the hard-working gang of newcomers and freshmen who are working out two weeks before the main aggregation of last year's varsity team comes out for the early season drills.

Over fifty men are now drilling every day. Twenty of these are backfield prospects, and they are being given the fundamentals and basic formations in addition to conditioning work under the direction of head coach Ted Bank. The other 30 men are candidates for the line positions, and are being instructed by Al Paddock, freshman coach.

First injury of the season occurred Wednesday evening when Chuck Kneller, freshman end from Glendale, California, threw a trick knee while chasing a long pass. "The men all realize that spring practice is vital to their chances of remaining on the squad next fall," stated Coach Paddock. "They have been working hard and are showing a lot of interest."

## Argonaut Sports Scribes Pick Coast Hoop Team

### Don Johnson and Bill Kramer Are Given Unanimous Berths

Placing Captain Don Johnson and "Curly" Bill Kramer on their first team, The Idaho Argonaut's all-conference basketball team, selected yesterday, included three of the champion University of Oregon Ducks.

Kramer of Idaho and Wintermute of Oregon tied for the most points, each receiving eight. Wally Johanson, flashy Oregon guard, was second with 7 points, and Oregon's Laddy Gale tied with Don Johnson with 6 votes each.

Gale, Kramer, Wintermute, and Johnson have been selected on virtually all-conference teams picked this year, and Idaho's Steve Belko has been selected on most of the teams picked thus far.

The first three teams as picked by the Argonaut sports staff are as follows:

First team—Gale, Oregon, and Johnson, Idaho, forwards; Wintermute, Oregon, center; Kramer, Idaho, and Johanson, Oregon, guards.

Second team—Belko, Idaho, and Lazetich, Montana, forwards; Barrett, Idaho, center; Hooper, Washington State, and Zeigenfuss, Washington, guards.

Third team—Pflugrad, Oregon State, and Chase, Washington State, forwards; Kosich, Washington State, center; Harris, Oregon State, and Carlson, Washington State, guards.

## MEETING PLANNED BY FORESTERS

A new constitution proposed by a group of active forestry students will be discussed at a special meeting of Associated Foresters, next Wednesday, in the forestry laboratory.

Officers nominated by the club last Wednesday night are: president, Bob Porter, Clifton Windl; vice president, Otto Baltuth, Carl Wilson; secretary-treasurer, Joe Fallini; ranger, Dennis Hess, Joe Couch and Ray Gardner.

## Pem Club Dispenses With Play Night For Rest of Year

The Pem club, meeting last Monday evening, decided to call off the play night scheduled for Wednesday night as well as all future play nights scheduled for this year. Reason for such action was stated as being interference with other intramural activities at which Pem club members must officiate.

Plans were formulated for a demonstration play night to be held during spring vacation at Spokane for benefit of teachers.

The next Pem club meeting will be held in the Women's Gym, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. All P. E. majors and minors are invited. Each may bring two guests. Various indoor sports including volley ball, badminton, ping pong, shuffle board, darts, and box hockey will be participated in by the group.

## Minor Squads Gone To Seattle Meet

### Swimmers, Fencers, Wrestlers All Set For Tri-State Tests Sat.

Nearly 25 minor sports men from the University of Idaho left this morning by bus for Seattle where they are to compete tomorrow in the annual minor sports carnival to be held between Idaho, Washington State College, and the University of Washington.

With the swimmers and fencers improving greatly during the past few weeks, prognosticators were giving the Vandal teams an even chance to win their meets. Idaho's wrestlers, northwest intercollegiate champions for the past three years, are top-heavy favorites to walk off with the honors among the grunt and groan men again.

Although Captain Bert Huntington is the only current champion making the trip, the Vandal bone crushers appear to have five of the eight bouts virtually in the bag.

Pete Hallett, Vandal 118 pounder has won two bouts and lost one so far this year. Bill Barrett, who will wrestle at 126 pounds, has not wrestled this year, but was outstanding on last season's freshman team. Dwight Macey, the 135 pound standout, has won his only two bouts so far this year.

Captain Bert Huntington, undefeated this season, will wrestle in the 148 pound class, and Mike Nelson will tackle the 155 pound boys. Wilbur Free will carry the honors in 165 class replacing Jack Smith who is still suffering from a cracked rib incurred in the Washington State meet. Jasper Nutting, 175 pounder and Forrest Ober, heavyweight, complete the Vandal wrestlers.

Tankmen slated to make the journey according to Coach Bob Tessier include Doug Edwards, Paul Spence, Leo Westover, Stan Erickson, Martin Huff, Otto Balthuth, Cecil Kent, Earl Peebles, Captain Jay Nungester, Max Jensen, Dick Slade, Mac Beall, and Tom Gill.

Captain Arthur Petersen, has selected Bob Frazier, Charles Poulton, Rudy Goldblum and himself to represent the Idaho fencers at the carnival.

## OVER 50 M.P.H. "UNREASONABLE"

"Reasonable" driving does not at any time permit a speed of over 50 miles per hour on a state highway or on a state-controlled road, even when the pavement is good, the road straight, and the weather clear, because the highways of this state are not constructed to accommodate an excessive speed. Likewise, very few drivers, all things considered, are capable of operating the modern car beyond a reasonable speed. This statement comes from the state department of law enforcement.

# From the Bench

by Bill Johnston

A glance at the women's athletic field where new men and freshmen are turning out these afternoons for early spring football would indicate that there are a lot of new men and freshmen enrolled in the university. After lining up three teams for signal running Wednesday, Coach Blunk found that he had enough tackles left to go lining up practice teams indefinitely. Apparently, word has leaked out that Idaho will need some good tackles next year.

Football is still in the grunt and groan stage which someone has described as "one dummy pushing another." It will be some time yet before any "hidden lights" step out from under their bushels.

On McLean field baseball men work out, taking full advantage of the sunshine, to get ready for what promises to be a good season. But diamond practice will not be at its best until Coach Two-good gets back from California to lead the team in lining out ground drives and making wisecracks.

Track workouts go on at full steam, but we will leave track comment to Bill McGowan in Tuesday's issue. There remains nothing, then, but general comment. Therefore, we comment:

We were a bit worried about the way L. H. Gregory, Oregonian sports editor, talked up "Johnny Shumway," who has just knocked out Harry Cahili in Los Angeles after drawing with Midnight Bell in Portland. The comment was good enough proof that another Idaho boy is making good in a big way, but we thought the name was Rolly Shumway. Rolly's full name, we find, is "John Rolly," so Mr. Gregory was right. Whatever he calls himself now, the Idaho-ex apparently packs as devastating a right as ever.

In the Washington State Evergreen this week appears a letter to the editor complaining that one lone girl was at the depot when the Cougars pulled out for the Washington series. Apparently our idea that W. S. C. had better school spirit than Idaho was as badly founded as the Evergreen's idea that they have the best student sportsmanship.

Well, with Oregon off to Stanford to try to prove that Hank Luisetti and the rest of the Stanford five (we suppose that there must be four more players somewhere on the team) don't have a lifetime lease on the Pacific Coast title, fans are already wondering if Oregon is set for the Northern Division crown again next year.

And well they might. The sky-scraping Webfeet were marked men when the basketball was opened this year, and they will be "the team to beat" again next season. Only Dave Silver will step from the first five by graduation, and his place will be filled so capably by Ted Sarpola that fans will soon forget Silver was once an all-conference forward.

However, Oregon will have competition. Washington didn't click as well as Husky boosters expected this season, but it is a bit optimistic to expect the boys from Seattle to stay in the background two years in a row.

Washington State started this season with the same "terrible prospects" that their coaches credited to last fall's football team. We hardly expect them to be as pessimistic next year. Losing only Corky Carlson, they have a fresh squad to call upon that won 15 straight games this year.

Oregon State's long-armed crew was composed mostly of sophomores and juniors this year. If they improve the way we expect Coach "Slats" Gill will see that they do, they will be "in there" with the best of them.

Montana, chief headache to the Vandals this year, will probably be someone else's headache in some other conference. Good luck, Grizzlies! . . . if you don't play us. Idaho should have just about as good a team as they had this year. Bill Kramer will be gone. So will Don Johnson and Rolly Winter. All the rest of the team will be back, including Steve Belko, who, with Kramer, won a place on about every all-conference team that was picked, and Willis Bohman who made just one free throw all season and will wait a year to graduate in hopes he can make some more as famous as that one.

From the freshmen a trio of guards, John Woffington, Kenny Woods, and Irvin Hopkins, will be in reserve whenever Coach Two-good needs a long-shot artist. Milo Anderson Ronnie Harris, Dave Marshall, and Carlee Wood are freshmen forwards with great varsity possibilities. Rook Hilton, towering center, will be a fine man to hold down such lengthy stars as Slim Wintermute if he continues, as Coach Al Paddock thinks he will, "to learn something every game."

It would be just too bad if all the teams next year are so nearly equal that the "home floor advantage" decides as many games as it did this year. The time will come, mark our words, when every team in the conference will win every home game and lose every game away from home. It would have been that way this year if the referees hadn't been blind—just ask the conference coaches.

## Freshman Boxers Beat "Y" Last Night 3-2

Coach Louie August's fistic warriors pounded out their second 3 to 2 decision over the strong Y. M. C. A. squad in Spokane last night. Hank Straub and Ted Kara remain undefeated in freshman competition.

In the main event Ted Kara, captain of the Idaho freshman squad, had little trouble in pounding out a decision over Fred Foss, 125-pounder. Straub decisioned Ray Smart at 128 pounds in one of the closest bouts of the card. Smart had little trouble figuring out Straub's puzzling southpaw attack, but was unable to withstand the barrage of head and body blows let loose by the Idaho lad in the third round.

George Gillett, Vandal 140-pounder, outboxed and out-slugged Bob Brown. Gillett eyeed a cut over Brown's eye early in the second round. The Judges and referee stopped the fight.

Vern Erling of the Kellogg Athletic club, 1937 Golden Gloves titleholder, came back strong in the final frame after two even rounds to win over Idaho's Ernie Jensen in the 160-pound class.

In the most popular fight of the evening Ralph Peterson was awarded a technical knockout over Mark Kondo, Idaho 138-pounder. In the first round,



# School Records Fall As Ryan Drills For Meet

Final time trials and practice dashes held yesterday afternoon indicated that Idaho's track and field team, which holds its first meet of the season Monday afternoon and evening, will be the best since Mike Ryan, present track coach, came to the university.

Indicating an exceptionally strong one mile relay team, Idaho's indoor quarter mile candidates smashed the existing record for the distance into the discard last week when four men broke it during time trials. The former record, held by Bill Powers, was set last year at 57.4. The new official record it held by Walt Kantola at 57 seconds flat. However, both Fred Millette and Pat Probst ran the distance in 57.2 seconds, and Maurice Young turned in a 57.3 loafing all the way.

Young appears, on the basis of his early season trials, to be one of the best short and middle distance men to come to Idaho in several years, according to Track Coach Mike Ryan. He has a driving stride that has attracted the coach's eye and makes him loom as a distinct threat to existing Idaho records in the sprints and middle distance races.

Yesterday marked the first outdoor jaunt for the varsity and freshmen spikesters. Hoping to get his men accustomed to their spikes and turf starts, Coach Ryan drilled his men in outdoor running after a month and a half on the boards.

All men have been reported as in first class condition for the opening meet of the year Monday night. The 12-pound shot put and 35-pound weight throw are slated to be run off on McLean field at 4 p.m. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, broad jumpers and pole vaulters will vie in the Varsity barn on Sixth street for honors in their various classes.

All preliminary heats in the dashes and hurdles will be run off Monday afternoon in the Memorial gymnasium, according to word issued from the track office this morning, and finals will commence at 8 p.m.

The order of events in the interclass meet are as follows:

1. 45-yard high hurdles, final.
2. 1,000-yard run, open.
3. 40-yard dash, open, final.
4. 40-yard dash, novice, final.
5. 500-yard run, novice.
6. 45-yard low hurdles.
7. High jump.
8. Eight-lap relay.
9. 600-yard run, open.
10. 300-yard run, open.
11. One and one-half mile run.

Aa parrot on board ship was watching with rapt attention a magician performing his feats before a large crowd. With due impressiveness the trickster announced that he was going to perform a trick never before performed. Just as he was going through his hocus-magus magic and pronouncing the magic words a couple of boilers blew up and the ship was blown to bits. Two hours later the parrot came to in mid-ocean. Straightening his ruffled feathers he muttered: "Damn clever, damn clever."

Included in his jaunt will be stops at Kellogg, Coeur d'Alene, and Wallace to speak before the members of Vandal Boosters clubs and commercial clubs. He will return to Moscow after speaking in Coeur d'Alene Saturday.

During his absence, the assistant coaches will continue the pre-season drills he instituted earlier in the week.

# Webfeet Embark For Title Trials

The University of Oregon basketball team left Eugene last Wednesday morning to defend the honors of the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference in basketball at Palo Alto this week-end.

The Webfeet, winners of the northern crown after one of the most hectic races in several years, meet the Stanford Indians in a two out of three play-off for the Coast championship. Stanford has won the coast title three years in a row.

Coach Hobby Hobson of the Oregon team planned to start the five men who bore the brunt of the Duck attack all season after Laddie Gale, conference scoring champion who suffered a back injury in the last game of the season, returned for the final drill session.

Oregon men making the trip included; Gale, Silver, Sarpola, Dick, and Hardy at forward; Wintermute and Jewel as centers; and Anet, Johansen, Mul-len, and Pavalunas at the guard berths.

# Racket Men Called By New Coach; Veterans Out

Men interested in turning out for the Idaho tennis team may make their bids any afternoon after 3 o'clock to R. E. Martell, coach, at the courts opposite the Memorial gymnasium.

Several men have been working on their games for the past week, but Martell is anxious for a large squad, and has stated his desire to see more freshmen players on the court.

Martell has also issued a call for men interested in trying for the managership of the tennis team. He stated interviews with several men interested in the job was desired.

Thus far four lettermen from last season's team have been taking daily workouts at the courts with several other promising aspirants for the team. Lettermen who have reported are: Frank Randall, Glendon Davis, Howard Scott, and Paul Parrish. Promising candidates for the team have been uncovered in Bill Fisk and Morrison James, Martell said.

There was the spinster who set out to get a man or bust. She wound up with a life-size statue of Apollo.

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# Fashion Show To Be Presented At Tea

A fashion show of spring modes and of fashions ranging from 1838 to 1926 will be presented at the Faculty Women's club tea next Tuesday afternoon in Willis Sweet hall. Each member of the club is inviting a guest to the annual spring tea.

Sixteen faculty women will model spring fashions from Moscow shops. Models for Creighton's will be Mrs. R. M. Johnson, Mrs. Ernest Wohletz, Mrs. Howard Rowe, and Mrs. Alfred Shaw. Miss Elsie Maxwell, Mrs. W. A. Hale, Mrs. E. J. Iddings, and Mrs. Bjrt Hopkins will display clothes from the Parisienne.

Models for the Fashion shop include Mrs. A. W. Fahrenwald, Mrs. Foyd Hatfield, Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, and Mrs. Robert Tessier. Spring fashions from David's will be worn by Mrs. Carl Claus, Mrs. Vernon Scheid, Mrs. Hall Macklin, and Mrs. W. H. Boyer.

Time will march back when fashions of 1838, 1888, 1908, 1920, and 1926 are modeled. Incidental music will be furnished during the afternoon by a flute trio composed of Moriam Kennard, Margaret Allison, and Robert Dahlstrom.

Chairmen for the tea include Mrs. W. H. Boyer, clothes and models; Mrs. Willard J. Wilde, program; and Mrs. Claude Wakefield, refreshments. Mrs. Ralph H. Farmer is president of the club.

# Movies To Aid Posture Labs

Women, have you ever been fascinated by "before and after" pictures? In conjunction with the posture labs, the women's physical education department is offering to take individual moving pictures of any girl seriously interested in improving her posture.

The first series of pictures will be taken now and another some time in May after the completion of the posture lab periods in order to study each woman's improvements.

Women interested in having these pictures taken are requested to meet in the Women's gym Saturday afternoon by Miss Janette Wirt, head of the physical education department. Preferably tank suits are to be worn, but one-piece bathing suits will be acceptable. No fee will be charged for taking these pictures.

# WAA Installed Officers Tuesday

New officers were installed Tuesday at the general meeting of the W.A.A. held in the Women's gym. Officers are Ruth Rhodes, president; Maria Raphael, vice president; Ginger Galloway, corresponding secretary; Beth Bothwell, treasurer; and Evelyn Williams, recording secretary.

A short report of the play-day held in Pullman Saturday was given by Beth Bothwell. Class teams for the basketball tournament were chosen on Thursday by class managers, Beth Bothwell, W.A.A. basketball manager, and Miss Edith Rollins, instructor in women's physical education. The tournament will begin March 14.

The first organized hike of this semester will be held tomorrow. Those women wishing to attend are urged by Ruth Rhodes, president of W.A.A. to meet in the Women's gym at 12:30 p.m.

All dues for the second semester must be paid either to Ruth Rhodes or Beth Bothwell by next Tuesday.

# Bridge Parties Will Continue

Because of the marked enthusiasm displayed by student bridge friends, bridge parties will be held every Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in the Student Union building, according to Mrs. Mabel Whitehurst, hostess.

"We are continuing the parties," Mrs. Whitehurst said, "because those who attended last Saturday wish for more. I am sure they will be a success." Prizes will be given weekly for high and low scores. The admission is 25 cents a person.

# Badminton Meet Set For March 21

The badminton tournament, which will begin March 21, is open to all who wish to participate. The schedule will include men's and women's singles and doubles, and mixed singles and doubles. Those entering the tournament must pay a fee of 25 cents.

Women who are interested and who wish to practice may do so in the Women's gym on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., and on Saturday mornings until 12 noon. Racquets may be obtained by calling at the janitor's room, but birds must be provided by the players.

# Peace Discussion Held By Women

Different answers to the question, "How Can We Work for Peace?" were discussed at the dinner meeting of the American Association of University Women Tuesday night in the Student Union building.

Mrs. D. S. Jeffers was in charge of the discussion on peace. The Ludlow amendment was offered as the solution for peace by Mrs. M. C. Albrecht; Mrs. E. E. Davidson discussed neutrality legislation. Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson talked on national defense policy. Mrs. A. B. Hatch on the Hill-Shepard bill, and Mrs. Harry N. Wood explained our international economic cooperation.

Mrs. F. B. Laney, vice commander of the Women's Field Army for Cancer Control, explained the work and purposes of the organization. A violin solo was played by Karl Wilson, accompanied by Mary Hoover.

More than 100 women including members from Pullman, Palouse, and Lewiston were present. Honored guests included: Mrs. C. Victor Burke, state president of the Washington association; Mrs. A. G. Gustavon, Lewiston president; Mrs. P. H. Rurstone, Pullman president; Mrs. C. W. Walton, Moscow president; and Mrs. Fred Lucas, vice president of the Palouse branch.

All students and townspeople are invited to Monday night's interclass track and field meet to be held in the Memorial gymnasium commencing at 8 p.m. There will be no charge.

An student at Vanderbilt university received a card which read: "Sir, please send without delay for the case of books directed to you which is lying at this station and is leaking badly."

# Along Fraternity Row

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Phi Delta Theta at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Staley were dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi on Wednesday.

Pi Beta Phi entertained L. D. S. institute at a dance exchange Tuesday, and Sigma Nu Wednesday.

Wednesday, Lewis Court had Miss Anna Callahan as a dinner guest.

Kappa Sigma entertained Forney hall at a dance exchange Tuesday and Delta Gamma on Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Young and Norman Hyder were dinner guests Wednesday of Kappa Sigma.

Thetas Entertain Guests

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Beta Theta Pi at a dance exchange Wednesday.

Dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta Tuesday were Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Lemon and Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith.

Chi Alpha Pi was a guest of Delta Theta Gamma at a dance exchange Wednesday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained Mrs. C. R. Casey, Kappa Alpha Theta housemother, Helen Moffatt, Patricia Churchill, and Helen Wright Thursday at a bridge party.

Tri Deltis Announce Initiates

Delta Delta Delta announces the initiation of Ellen Byrnes, Eda Hillman, and Iela Coffin of Boise; Alice Gaskill, Burley; Leah Dennison, Pierce; Patsy Safranek, Moscow; Harriet Suing, Janagaros, Spokane; Carolyn Roos, Lewiston; Fay Hiller, Wallace; Lois Longeteig, Craigmont; Bertha Larson, Firth; Theodor Lenz, Clarkia; Helen Irvin, Salmon. The initiates will be entertained at a formal dinner Saturday.

Kartee Wood was a dinner guest Wednesday of Beta Theta Pi.

Sigma Chi entertained Ridenbaugh hall Wednesday at a desert exchange.

Dean J. F. Messenger, Archie N. Jones, Floyd Parker, and Bert Lattig were luncheon guests Thursday of Sigma Nu.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Tau Kappa Epsilon at an exchange dance Wednesday.

Alpha Chi Omega Smarties entertained their dates Wednesday at dinner.

Willis Sweet hall was a guest of Alpha Chi Omega Tuesday at a dance exchange.

# RE-ORGANIZED BAND TO PLAY AT BUCKET OPENING

Novelty acts worked around current popular tunes and guest trio numbers will be featured by the re-organized 12-piece campus band which will make its first appearance Friday night at the gala Student Union opening.

Benny Lutz, pianist, is leaving for California to accept a position. With this exception, the band will continue with same personnel, under the direction of Bert Wood and Glen Whitesel, and will play regularly at Student Union dances. The swingers have also been engaged to play for junior week functions, the military ball, the engineers' ball, and other prominent social affairs.

A co-ed at the University of Missouri fainted in the history class when the professor was demonstrating the use of the German saw-toothed bayonet in the World War. He had been discussing military tactics and had become a trifle too realistic for the girls.

# Women's Basketball Teams Chosen For Tournament

Class basketball teams were chosen Thursday evening at a meeting held in the Women's gym by class managers, Beth Bothwell, W.A.A. basketball manager, and Miss Edith Rollins, instructor in women's physical education.

The senior team is composed of Vera Lee Biggart; Maude Hodgson; Irene Johnson; Isabel Stokesberry, captain; Pearl Summers, and Frances Wakefield; and Lucille Cottle and Helen Jewell as substitutes.

Those composing the junior team are Beth Bothwell; Maria Raphael; Rita York, captain; Ruth Woodward; Ruth Rhodes; and Delma Sorenson; with Mary Anderson and Lela Coffin as substitutes.

Members of the sophomore team are Elizabeth DeKay; Bernice Bacharach; Lucille Harrison; Idell Keyes; Mary Alice Spoffard, captain; and Ginger Galloway; with Dorothy Dyer and Evelyn Williams as substitutes.

The freshman team consists of Edith Weisberger; Barbara White; Evelyn Quinn; Elsie Mae Stokesberry; Anne Little; and Mary Gauss, captain; with Betty Bowman and Virginia Erdman as substitutes.

Members of the A team are Ruth Benett; Alice Rondeau; Percy Boyle, captain; Jean Cornell; Dorothy Fairbrother; Isabel Tigert, Emma Jean Boyer, Pat Keeping, and Margaret Moser.

Members of the B team are Floris Block, Margaret Brown, Frances Fitzpatrick, Fae Harris, Mary Harvey, Sylvia Holte, Inez Brown, Wilma French, and Lavina Marsh, captain.

The tournament will begin Monday, March 14, at 4:00 p.m. with seniors vs. sophomores. Tuesday, March 15, the juniors will play the freshmen; Wednesday, March 16, juniors vs. seniors; Thursday, March 17, sophomores vs. freshmen; Monday, March 21, freshmen vs. seniors; Tuesday March 22, juniors vs. sophomores; and Wednesday, March 23, a team vs. B team. All games will begin at 4:00 p.m. and will be played in the Women's gym.

Here's to the member who helps this column. By standing around and looking solemn; And after we've written our very best Brings out his own particular jest.

# Rumor Of New Restrictions Is Just Enforcement of Old Rules

Are you bothered by rumors? They're such awful things when such a large group as there is on this campus gets going on three small items that the students have always been subjected to.

During the past few days, rumors to the effect that there would be no more picnics allowed, that boy scouts would be placed on Moscow mountain during the week-ends to stop university picnickers from enjoying the spacious out of doors, that wearing shorts is prohibited, and oh, so many things that are wrong. Girls, did you know that your housemothers were just reminding you of some rules that you had in effect according to your A. W. S. handbook? That's the straight fact.

According to the handbook, drinking is forbidden. This has been interpreted to include beer and all intoxicating liquors. The only way the university can enforce these rules is by applying them to the university proper-

# Moscow Music Club To Present Macklin Compositions

The Moscow music club will feature the compositions of Prof. Hall Macklin, instructor in piano, on next Tuesday evening. While Mr. Macklin has composed in other fields, the Tuesday program will present only a few of his songs, and the new string quartet which performed for the first time on Sunday, March 6, at the university vesper program.

Prof. George Stum, tenor, will sing three songs, written by Mr. Macklin. The numbers will be "The Transient," poem by Quincy Guy Burris; "Lie Down Lost Leaves," poem by Raymond Holden; and "I Am the Wind," poem by Zoe Akins. These songs are very modern in style. Mrs. Stump will be accompanist.

The string quartet in B minor will be played by the university string quartet, composed of Carl Claus, first violin; Karl Wilson, second violin; Richard Gardner, viola; and Miriam Little, cello.

# CLASS TO BE LED BY CHENOWETH

Leadership will be the topic for discussion at the next session of the personality class according to Prof. Allen Lemon of the philosophy department.

Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, head of the philosophy department, will lead the discussion. The meeting of the group will be at 4 p.m. in Ad 311.

"Various means attached to the conception of leadership and the effort to show how the function of the leader may vary in democratic and non-democratic forms of society will be discussed," Professor Chenoweth said. "The discussion will conclude with the enumeration of some of the qualities demanded in democratic leadership."

# MINOR 'I' CLUB TO MEET

The minor "I" club will meet today at 4:30 p.m., S.U.B., to select new sweaters. Carl Burt A.S.U.I. executive board member, will aid with their selection.

The executive board will consider placing stripes on the arms of sweaters of minor "I" athletes and numerals for freshmen participating in minor sports.

# Churches Suspend Services April 15 in Favor of Cantata

All Moscow churches have agreed to disperse with services on the evening of Good Friday, April 15, in favor of common support of the cantata "Seven Last Words" to be presented in the Memorial gymnasium by the university singers and symphony orchestra.

Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of the music department, will conduct the performance. He explained that the cantata, written by Dupois in the 1870's is one of the classics of church musical literature and is widely performed during the Lenten season.

The university singers, organized last year, comprises 200 student voices. The symphony orchestra has 55 members this year. Both groups have started rehearsals.

The performance originally was scheduled for the university auditorium, but at the suggestion of the Moscow ministerial association was changed to the Memorial gymnasium which has three times as large a seating capacity.

In leisure times I oft repent The many hours that I have spent In leisure time— Repenting.

# At the Infirmary

Mary Alyce Pettit  
Isabell Louis  
Dudley Cameron  
Gomer Condit  
Richard Van Camp  
Thomas Lacey  
Alden Hull  
Art Swan  
Don Harris  
Howard Hartley  
Fred Harris  
Karl Gobie

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# Camp Director's Conference Sponsored By P. E. Officials

The William E. Borah foundation address on Peace by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and talks emphasizing mental hygiene, safety, administrative problems, trends in camping, forms of recreation, will constitute the main events on the program for the Inland Empire Camp Directors' conference March 25 and 26.

The conference, sponsored by the women's physical education department, is open to all who are interested in assisting in camp programs such as Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts, Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A., Girl Scouts, etc.

Speakers for the conference will be: Stuart Walsh, Boy Scout executive of Seattle; Lester F. Scott of National Camp Fire Girls; Dean Florence M. Harrison of W.S.C.; Mrs. Carroll Smith of Spokane Junior League; and other speakers to be chosen at a later date.

Miss Janette Wirt, women's physical education instructor, is in charge of reservations; blanks must be returned to her before March 21.

The program for Friday, March 25, will begin with a 4

o'clock registration. Counselors will not have to pay a fee, but the administrators will be required to pay 50 cents. After registration business meetings, talks, and displays of exhibits will occupy the time of those attending.

Friday evening at 7 o'clock an informal dinner will be held in the Hotel Moscow with community singing, folk dancing, get-acquainted games, talks, camp movies, for entertainment the rest of the evening.

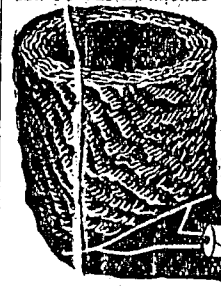
Discussion groups, talks on special phases of the program, and an assembly will be given Saturday morning, followed by a luncheon at the Student Union building. After lunch the groups will adjourn to allow all members to hear the Borah Foundation address on Peace by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. There is no charge for this talk.

In the afternoon at 3:15 the members of the conference will convene again to hear the other talks.

Drink, to girl—Do you speak to strangers? Sweet young thing—Oh, not drunk—Well, then, shut up.

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## DANCE

SATURDAY NIGHT, MARCH 12th  
at MOSCOW GRANGE HALL  
MUSIC BY THE DANCEAPATORS  
Gents 40c Ladies 10c  
A Good Time Always at Grange Dances

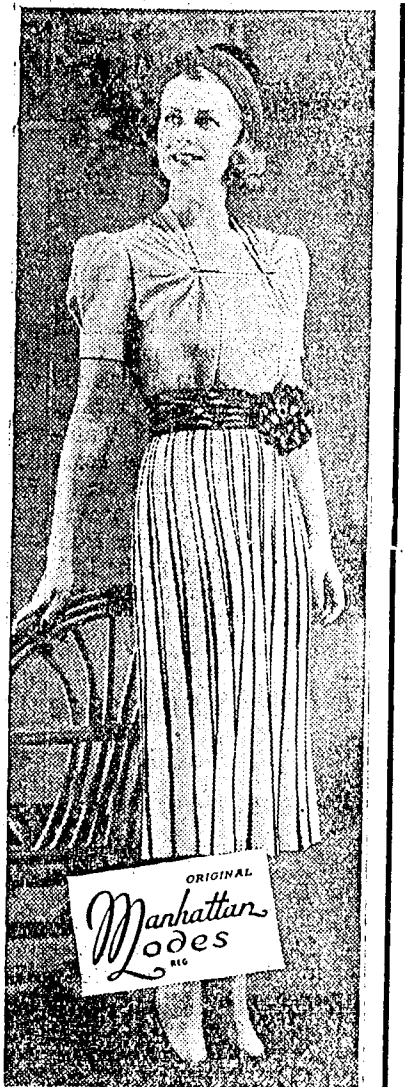
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# for a Romantic Spring

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FRIDAY NIGHT

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# 12-PIECE BAND

TICKET DANCE

NO DANCE SATURDAY