

The Idaho Argonaut

I. K.'s Convene Here From 12 Schools

Idaho and W. S. C. Chapters to Act as Hosts for Intercollegiate Knight Sessions

Idaho and W. S. C. will be the hosts to 11 chapters of the Intercollegiate Knights in Moscow when the service groups gather for their annual convention. The convention will be held April 28, 29 and 30. Plans for the convention are being worked out, according to Dave Pace, duke of the local chapter.

Schools of Washington, Idaho, Montana and Utah will be represented at this meeting. Those schools that will send representatives are Utah State, Idaho southern branch, Albion normal, College of Idaho, Lewiston normal, Cheney normal, Washington Teacher's college, Gonzaga, Montana mines, Montana State, W. S. C. and Idaho.

Committees named by Pace to take charge of the convention were announced Thursday. Bill Knight will be general chairman for the affair, Bill Tomlinson will have charge of the first day's activities. The second day will be under the direction of Bernard Frizze, while the third day will be under the supervision of John O'Neill. Each man will have a selected group to attend to the arrangements of each day's activities.

Dick Phinney will lead the date committee. He will be assisted by Dick Kaufman and Bill Herrington. Bill Butler will have charge of the publicity for the convention.

Bob Granville, who is the present editor of the "Roundtable," bi-yearly publication of the Intercollegiate Knights, will have charge of the issue to be printed within the next few weeks. He will have charge of the news writing during the convention. He is being assisted by Homer Davies.

A brief summary of the convention activities were made Thursday. The first day's activities will include the registration, dinners at the different fraternities, business sessions, and a series of exchange dances with the various sorority groups.

A business luncheon at the Hotel Moscow will start the second day's activities. The sessions that afternoon will be held at W. S. C. That evening a dinner and later a dance will be held on the W. S. C. campus. The Saturday's activities will include the final business sessions, a grand banquet at the Student Union building and a final convention dance at the Union building.

McQueen, Reese Carry Out Similar Careers

The old maxim that "birds of a feather flock together" might well apply to Kent McQueen and Bill Reese, whose scholastic lives have run parallel for several years.

Both graduates of Preston high school, McQueen and Reese, University of Idaho graduate students, have recently been awarded similar scholarships at the University of Minnesota and Washington University respectively.

The former, a 1937 Phi Beta, accepted a position as staff assistant in the Minnesota psychology department, where he will work for his Ph.D. degree.

Infirmary Doctor Takes Over Duties at Idaho

Dr. Cramer Enthusiastic About Idaho Campus and Student Activities

"I'm sure I'll like Idaho" was the enthusiastic statement made by Dr. Harold Cramer, Idaho's first full-time infirmary director as he settled back in the modernistic chair in his new office.

Doctor Cramer arrived on the university campus recently to assume the duties incident to his infirmary appointment. For the past two and one-half years he has been the director at Stanford's men's student house service. Born in Wisconsin, Doctor Cramer moved at the age of three to California, where he later attended San Jose state college.

He received a B. A. degree and completed his medical course at Stanford university. "I firmly believe that house health activities should center around the infirmary," he said, "and I am anxious to work out several ideas which I hope will grow with the new system of specialized medical service."

Gardening and amateur photography are the doctor's main hobbies. In the short time he has been in Moscow he has been acquainting himself with university and student customs and activities.

"Idaho students are extremely fortunate in having student body tickets which cover so many worthwhile events at such a nominal fee," he said.

Engineering Group Dabbles In Radio

If you should hear a short wave call, "This is W-T-U-Q calling University of Washington," do not be alarmed; it's just the men of Rho Epsilon, honorary for amateur radio enthusiasts, airing their lungs on the ether waves.

This group of men are majors in electrical engineering who have permits to operate short wave stations.

Summer Session Faculty Includes Distinguished Visiting Members

Total Staff of 41 Constitutes Largest Group in Idaho History

New academic blood and fresh personalities of 19 distinguished visiting faculty members will vitalize a fine resident staff of 41 people for the 1938 University of Idaho summer session, June 14 to July 22.

Thirteen of the outsiders will be connected with the music department. Of the others, four are educators, one a sociologist, and one a political scientist and former Idaho congressman. This year's group of visiting faculty members will be the largest in the history of Idaho's 26 summer sessions, and the most brilliant.

Truck Wins First In Photo Exhibit

A camera study entitled "Peace" won for Dick Truskowski the first place in the first monthly camera exhibit sponsored by the University Camera club. He will be awarded the loving cup which is given by the club to the winner of each monthly exhibit. Moreau Stoddard won the second place with his candid shot "A pledge's weekend."

Dr. Erwin Graue, of the economics department, Lester Schult of the English department, and Archie Jones, head of the music department, acted as judges for the exhibit.

Spalding Pleases Large Audience

2,000 In Audience Hear Great Violinist Play on Stradivarius

When Albert Spalding appeared in a violin recital in the Memorial gymnasium Wednesday night, the responsive audience of 2,000 persons had the privilege of hearing one of the world's greatest violinists perform on the world's most famous violin, the Stradivarius. Pleased, both with the crowd's reception and the building's acoustics, Mr. Spalding responded accordingly and contributed five encore numbers besides repeating the piece of his own composition, "Balhausplatz," a Viennese waltz.

Delayed by blizzards while enroute from Alberta, Canada, the violinist arrived just an hour and one half before concert time, and had to rush to appear on schedule. His first number, "Sonatina in G minor" by Schubert, he considered the most difficult of the evening. Following this was "Prelude and Gavotte" by Bach, played without accompaniment. Intermission was preceded by Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole," and followed by "Malaguena," an Albeniz-Kreisler composition. Schumann's "Abendlied," Spalding's composition, "Balhausplatz," and the Bizet-Sarasate "Carmen Fantasy" concluded the program.

Mr. Spalding apparently favored the music of Franz Schubert for besides opening the concert with that composer's work, he also played Schubert's "Ave Marie" and "Hark! Hark! the Lark" for encore numbers. Other encores included:

Leonard Arrington and Leslie McCarthy journey to Nampa this week-end on the invitation of the Northwest Nazarene college to compete in an annual debate exhibition that the Nampa school sponsors. One of the coast's leading teams is invited each year, and this is the first time in several years that Idaho has been so honored. The arguments will begin in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening.

A traveling squad of St. Mary's college, on tour through the Northwest, will be in Moscow on Tuesday evening, April 5, to debate with an Idaho team.

The St. Mary's men are William Bourne and Wyman Riley, veterans in intercollegiate competition.

Debates this year are on the subject, Resolved: that the national labor relations board be empowered to enforce compulsory arbitration of all industrial disputes. The meet at Reno will follow a new type of debate for that meet, the problem solving method, which emphasizes cooperation rather than competition. The first speaker on each side analyzes the question, and the second speakers present solutions.

LYON TO JUDGE CONTEST

Approximately 10 towns will be represented in the Whitman county musical festival which will be held in Tekoa, Wash., April 2. Prof. R. B. Lyon, military band leader of the University of Idaho, will judge the event.

The average southern college girl spends \$579 a year exclusive of college charges, the largest item (\$270) of which is for clothes, a study at Hollins College, Va., reveals.

Mr. Spalding Enjoys An Informal Chat



NO ONE WOULD RECOGNIZE the gentleman on the right of the picture as one of the world's renowned violinists. Albert Spalding, who made his appearance here Wednesday night, is shown atired in sports coat and vest. Chatting with Mr. Spalding is Abe Goff, left, president of the Moscow Community Concert association, and Andre Benoit, center, Mr. Spalding's accompanist.

Debaters Argue During Vacation

Varsity Representatives Compete in Pacific Coast Forensic League Tournament at Reno

Idaho varsity debaters, completing the season's work, are to compete on many fronts during spring vacation, and immediately following vacation, according to A. E. Whitehead, coach of the Idaho squads. Contests are scheduled with St. Mary's college, Northwest Nazarene college, and with the major universities of the Pacific coast in the Pacific Forensic league tournament to be held in Reno, Nevada, on the University of Nevada campus.

Roy Stark and Clifford Dobler are Idaho's entries in the Pacific Forensic league meet, to be held April 11 and 12. They will cooperate in the debate work, and in addition, Dobler will enter the extemporaneous and after-dinner speaking clashes, and Stark the oratory contest. Mr. Whitehead will accompany the men, and will compete in the faculty divisions of the tourney.

To Nampa

Outdoor drills will commence immediately after spring vacation, according to Colonel Hatfield, if the weather is favorable. The spring inspection is scheduled for May 16, and the regiment needs to improve marching. Early morning drill, which begins at seven and lasts till eight o'clock, will begin on May 1.

The early morning drill enables the department to finish the required number of drill hours, and still dismiss the regiment for the last time after the spring inspection.

This has been done until definite conclusions have been drawn with neighbor states in respect to reciprocal agreements.

Roaring St. Joe Rapids Beckon Five Daredevil Delt Rivermen

Down the roaring St. Joe rapids in a canoe—nice spring vacation? Five hardy Delt's plan to embark from Coeur d'Alene in a powerful launch, trailing a canoe, bound for St. Joe. From there, three of this crew will transport the canoe by nefarious means forty miles up the river to Avery, Idaho. Armed only with a movie camera, a side of ham, and life preservers, these three daredevils will turn downstream and attempt to navigate the dangerous flood waters and to elude the St. Joe's jutting, submerged rocks.

First mates on this trip are Ray Lundgren, Carl Frye, and George Swisher; cook, Dick Hutchinson; skipper, Fred

WRIGHT AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

A Harvard scholarship was awarded to Jonathan Wright, a senior in the school of forestry, early last week, it was announced. Wright is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and is active in forestry activities. He will continue his studies here until he obtains his masters degree.

Military Advance To Be Given Sophomore Men

Sophomore men, 98 of them, were promoted to sergeant in the ROTC when they applied for advanced military. This is done to give the embryo officers a chance to command men before they take over a section or a platoon next year, according to Lt. Col. Floyd Hatfield, professor of military science and tactics.

Men wearing the sergeant's stripes will be easier to watch, and will be better known to the officers in the department, who will have them in classes next year.

Men wearing the sergeant's stripes will be easier to watch, and will be better known to the officers in the department, who will have them in classes next year.

Men wearing the sergeant's stripes will be easier to watch, and will be better known to the officers in the department, who will have them in classes next year.

Men wearing the sergeant's stripes will be easier to watch, and will be better known to the officers in the department, who will have them in classes next year.

Men wearing the sergeant's stripes will be easier to watch, and will be better known to the officers in the department, who will have them in classes next year.

Men wearing the sergeant's stripes will be easier to watch, and will be better known to the officers in the department, who will have them in classes next year.

Men wearing the sergeant's stripes will be easier to watch, and will be better known to the officers in the department, who will have them in classes next year.

Men wearing the sergeant's stripes will be easier to watch, and will be better known to the officers in the department, who will have them in classes next year.

Men wearing the sergeant's stripes will be easier to watch, and will be better known to the officers in the department, who will have them in classes next year.

H. Espeland Dies In Auto Accident

Idaho Student Attempted To Jump From Running Board of Truck

Hans T. Espeland, 20, Moscow, a junior botany student at the University of Idaho, died Wednesday morning about 11 o'clock at the Grifman hospital from injuries received when he fell beneath the wheels of a heavy lumber truck.

Local police officials believe the youth fell when he attempted to jump on the punning board of the truck. The accident occurred on Jackson street between seventh and eighth streets. There were no immediate eye witnesses. A rear dual wheel passed over the youth's body, causing a fractured pelvis, broken leg, and severe face and body lacerations. Dr. C. O. Armstrong, attending physician, gave shock and the loss of blood as the causes contributing to his death.

Espeland's body is at the Home funeral parlors. No arrangements have been made as yet for his funeral. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Espeland, and two sisters, Ruth and Dolores. He received his prep school training at Moscow high school, where he participated actively in sports and music.

Wakeland Heads Pest Control

Dr. Claude Wakeland, head of the department of entomology and who is on a leave of absence from the university from March 15 to October 31, will be in charge of Mormon cricket and grasshopper control work in all the western states, according to Dean E. J. Iddings's office.

District Champs Try For Debate Title

Co-op Leaders To Come Here For 2-Day Meet

More Than 20 Representatives of Northwest Colleges Will Discuss Problems of Co-op Movement

Over 20 student leaders of cooperative enterprises at Northwest universities and colleges will convene here Monday for a two-day convention, John Erdle, president of the co-op council here, said today. The convention will hear addresses on significant phases of the co-op movement, and spend some time in round-table discussion. The general public is invited to attend the meetings to be held daily at the Idaho club.

The convention is under the joint sponsorship of the Idaho and Washington State college cooperative organizations. Delegates are expected from Montana State college, Bozeman; University of Washington, Seattle; Ricks college, Rexburg; University of Oregon, Eugene; and perhaps from the University of California at Berkeley.

Speakers will discuss specialized fields of the cooperative work, and have been chosen from student delegates and faculty people of the interested schools. Idaho was one of the pioneers of the cooperative movement in the Northwest, starting its first cooperative in 1933. The two-day program follows:

Monday
9:00, address by Pres. Harrison C. Dale; 9:15, address, "The History of Cooperation in the United States and in the World," by Dr. Paul Eke, head of the agricultural economics department of the University of Idaho.

10:45, address by Mr. Sander-son, editor of the Co-op News, Freewater, Ore., on "Expansion of Co-op Functions"; 12:00, lunch at Idaho club; 2:00, address, "Economic Philosophy" of the Consumer Co-op and Their National Significance," by Mandell Sackett, Y. M. C. A. director at Washington State college.

3:30, address by Raymond Smeltz of W. S. C. on Co-op accounting. This will be followed by addresses by Mrs. V. A. Cherrington and Mrs. J. A. Cooley, University of Idaho hostesses, on social administration; 6:00, dinner at the Idaho club.

7:00, address by Walter Honderich, general manager of the Student Co-op at the University of Washington, on "Co-op League"; 8:00, social entertainment, general discussion of problems presented.

Tuesday
9:00, address, "Scope of the United States," by O. L. Mims, assistant professor of agricultural economics at the University of Idaho.

9:30, each group will present a 10-minute paper on some outstanding phase of its group. Idaho speaker will be Carl Seidel; 10:45, address, "Co-op Buying," by Bill Ingham, general manager of the Student Co-op at Washington State college. This will be followed by an address by Dean Otis McCree of Washington State college on "Character Education and Discipline." 12:00, lunch at the Idaho club.

1:00, address, "Federal Credit Union," by Earl Powell, Puyallup, Wash., representative of this union in the Northwest. 2:00, address, "Tri-States Co-op Convention in July," by Harry Carroll of Washington State college; 2:45, lecture and demonstration of S. & W. Fine Food products by Walter Bailey and Mr. Bathurst of the S. & W. sales organization.

There are 42 possible numerical combinations which may be obtained by throwing dice.

Annual Tournament Begins Today With 24 High School Debaters Here to Speak

High school debaters, 24 strong, will open the annual state championship tournament in the Engineering building this afternoon as representatives from six schools, champions of the state's districts, argue the question, "Resolved, that the several states adopt a unicameral system of legislature."

Lewiston, Caldwell, Twin Falls, Blackfoot, Sugar City, and Worley high schools have sent four members each, two speakers for the affirmative and two for the negative. These teams were picked last week in the district contests run off by the Idaho State Debate league.

A. E. Whitehead, director of the tournament, reports that each team will meet every other team in the five preliminary rounds of the tourney, and no decisions will be announced until the fifth round is completed Saturday morning. University of Idaho varsity debaters will judge the preliminary rounds at 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m., and 4 p.m., in the Engineering building today and at 7:30 o'clock tonight and 10 a.m. Saturday in the Administration building.

The teams gaining entrance to the semi-finals and finals are to be judged by groups of three faculty members. The semi-finals will be in the Administration building at 3 p.m. Saturday when the field will be narrowed to two teams for the finals. The finalists will meet at the L. D. S. Institute at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening.

In past years, the state tournament has been limited to two teams, as the other squads were eliminated in inter-district competition, but as some dissatisfaction was expressed in this plan, the high school interscholastic competition board voted to hold a six-school tournament this year. Another innovation is the increased number of debates, as formerly the contests consisted of only two arguments.

All clashes are open to the public, and Mr. Whitehead expressed the wish that university students from the cities represented give their contestants a word of encouragement.

Team members are: Lewiston—Marion Shinn, Bernard Favaro, aff.; Virginia Taylor, Robert Hayton, neg.; Caldwell—Bill Lewis, Nathalie Gleason, aff.; Elizabeth Bennett, Lowell Cox, neg.; Alta Miller, alternate; Twin Falls—Paul Wright, Ed Benoit, aff.; Merle Orchard, Armour Anderson, neg.; Wayne Allen, alternate; Blackfoot—Helen Jones, Charles Bellamy, Doug Parkinson, Ben Kinney; Sugar City—Wayne McKinley, Fay Orme, aff.; Merle Borrowman, Verla Borrowman, neg. The Worley team members have not been announced.

Student Judges
Student judges will be Melvin Butterfield, Boise; Joe Carr, Kellogg; Annabel Wetzel, Lewiston; Robert McFadden, Plummer; Clifford Dobler, Worley; Roy Stark, Meridian; and Hubert Miller, Walla Walla, Wash.

J. F. Sollers, George S. Tanner, Dr. W. E. Foltz, Dr. C. E. Marshall, Miss Jean Collette, John M. Foskett, H. E. Packenham, Harold Bergenson, Paul G. Trueblood, and A. E. Whitehead, members of the faculty, assisted by the Rev. Andrew E. F. Anderson of St. Mark's Episcopal church, will judge the final contests.

WSC GIRL WINS HONORS.
Myrna Olson of Olympia has been chosen as the "outstanding freshman co-ed journalist" at Washington State college by Theta Sigma Phi, national professional journalism society for women.

The Japanese are some of the best fielders in baseball. Their weakness is at bat.

The Idaho Argonaut

Founded 1898

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued weekly, Monday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho, under post office number 100-100. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 11 West 42 street, New York City.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

- Avon Wilson.....Editor
- Paul Taylor.....Assistant Editor
- Edwin Lloyd.....Business Manager
- Bill Charlesworth.....Associate Editor
- Boyd Moore.....Night Editor
- Ed. Dakin.....News Editor
- Bill Johnston.....Sports Editor
- Bill McGowan.....Asst. Sports Editor
- Marie Haasch.....Copy Desk Editor
- Vic Skiles.....Assignment Editor
- Fenton Roskelley.....Asst. Assignment Editor
- Henry Dworshak.....Makeup Editor
- Margaret King.....Women's Editor
- Fae Harris.....Society Editor
- Ada Marcia Hoebel.....Feature Editor
- Billye Jane Austin.....Rewrite Editor
- Robert Dilley.....Advertising Manager
- Stan Hume.....Circulation Manager

A Reviewer Gets Reviewed

Unfair! Unjust! With these words students of the university stamped the review of the Pep band show submitted to the Argonaut by a music commentator Tuesday. It should be made clear now, as it should have been then, that the article did not reflect the opinion of the Argonaut or the students who attended the Pep band show. It was the attempt of one writer to point out the weaknesses of a performance which he well knew had been acclaimed a success.

Had the Pep band show been a flop, there would have been no point in writing the article. But the Pep band, in all the years it has given its annual performance, has never closed a show that didn't call for more. The criticism which appeared in Tuesday's Argonaut is significant in that it calls upon the student to decide what he shall expect of other students who devote long hours of hard work for his benefit.

Up to the time the article appeared, nothing but praise had been heard of the Pep band show. The object of criticizing the work of students is not to discredit, but to help. This might have been achieved had the article been stripped of its sarcastic note. As it was, it looked like an attack, and the Pep band certainly did not deserve an attack. Such an attitude should be reserved for organizations which do nothing but carry a name.

It is evident that the reviewer overlooked something. He couched his vitriolic argument in technical terms. He treated the show, not for its value as entertainment, but for its competence to be ranked among professionals. Who said the Pep band was professional?

Whenever the university begins to grant a scholarship and 15 hours of credit to each member of the Pep band, students critics will have a right to yelp for technical detail. Until then, constructive criticism will be more fitting than sarcasm. The Pep band is here to entertain. When it turns out a dead performance, let the vultures satisfy their cravings.

Dates 'n Doo Dads

This yere column will be as avoided as the library if it doesn't start tunin' up with a few "devastating" adjectives, I guess. The scintillating "sassy" news with its debonair descriptions and exhilarating adverbs is going to prove to be too ominous a competitor for the y'l scandal scrutinizer to keep with. The avid eyes of readers will whip to the society page first, I fear, so from now on we'll try to give ya a little swiss on rye—to go with your "chic in velvet." (P. S.: A person won't be just "tipsy" hereafter; he'll be "gloriously" drunk but "enchantingly alluring.")

"Broadway's gone Hawaii" — and Gerry Dellinger seems to have gone South African. 'Tis rumored that he's got a flourishing correspondence with some jaded Jane from Johannesburg.

Wonder why Roman Thune doesn't get around on the campus any better? First time we've seen him around in a long time — when he was over in the Buck-et with Gertie Eliason Thursday.

There isn't much to chat about — everyone's all wrapped up in goin' home about now. Don't forget, though, we'll be checkin' up on ya in Spokane next Saturday when Eddie Duchin swings the baton.

Be seen' ya in about a week! Doc Cramer, new infirmary doctor, entered and approached the gal secretary. Efficiency plus, the gal pushed out paper and pen, and said, "Sign here, please, the doctor will see you in just a minute." After the doc explained who he was, one secretary gave a very convincing demonstration of her grandmother's ability to blush. Bill (Bloodhound) Jorgeson sure is on the trail of Peggy Boyle. Maybe Bill

is going to follow in his roomy's footsteps, and head for the altar.

Beer ye! Beer ye! Sons of that silmy stuffed off profession of barristers, contaminating our fair campus with your slippery mouthed, swivelled tongue, and anemic bodies, incorporated into a group on non-synchronized, hypothetical, and nauseating emblems of pandemonium.

Whereas, we, the bona fide Ag students, considered in reputable circles as your ultra superiors, hereby accept your meek and lowly challenge; subject to no appeals by the irresponsible, incompetent, and irrelevant pip squeakers that you are. Furthermore, knowing the style of basketball that you play, we will lay aside all sportsmanship tactics, warning you, however, that the Noble Sons of the Soil will take no responsibility for any misfortunes which no doubt will befall members of your so-called highly touted group.

Therefore, we find incongruent, apomptic, and esoteric precedent, and deviating unfaltering jurisprudential evidence to support our contentions upon a writ of havacalfus contained in the Memorial gym at 4 p.m. April 1. Case—Ags. vs. lawyers.

At the Infirmary

- Ailene Trunnel
- Arthur Berge
- Frank Schoeffter
- Dick Tauber
- Daniel Peterson
- Belva Budge
- Phil Hansen
- William Shery
- Kenneth Taylor
- Horace Brelsford
- Rulon Oler
- Thomas Eustance
- Jean Pence



MRS. SUE LEE GUNTER HAS ATTENDED 1000 DANCES BUT HAS NEVER DANCED AT ONE OF THEM!

AS SOCIAL DIRECTOR AND ASST. DEAN OF WOMEN AT THE U. OF ALABAMA SHE HAS CHAPERONED ALL MAJOR DANCES FOR THE LAST 17 YEARS.

FORDHAM HAS SENT 35 BALL PLAYERS TO THE BIG LEAGUES!

"As I See It"

by Seidel

"DON'T TAKE MY WORD FOR IT"

A man was speaking... Another man challenged him with this: "What I can't see is your taking repeated cracks at Hitler and Mussolini, and not saying a thing about Stalin! They're all dictators; they're all the same."

"You can't make a statement like that and actually believe it. You're supposed to be a student of economics."

"Well, Doctor _____ says so."

"Oh?"

"Yes, and what's more, Professor _____, and Mr. _____ also feel that way."

"And you take their word for it?"

"And why shouldn't I?"

"I just thought that you'd be interested in looking behind the scenes for yourself."

"Oh I did that."

"And you still hold to that belief?"

"Yes!"

"And what about Marx? Is his philosophy that of Hitler's and Mussolini's?"

"Oh Marx, that stuff, he's old fashioned and decadent."

"And with one wave of your hand you get rid of one-sixth the earth's surface, and the most dynamic thinker in our history. No, you can't dismiss Russia and Marx that easily. The first thing you should have noticed in your studies and findings is that the fascistic and communistic states are liagrammatical opposites."

"In theory, maybe, but not in practice. They're both dictatorships!"

"Both dictatorships—yes—in a sense—but there the similarity ends. Don't you see? While one is a dictatorship of a minority group, an economic clique, concentrating rule for their immediate ends, the other is a dictatorship of the proletariat. —Majority dictatorship for majority ends."

"Aw that's poppycock."

"Is it poppycock that in Russia you have a social change inaugurated by the masses and sustained by them? Is it poppycock to see a difference between this and the fascist or the Nazi revolt sponsored by big money? Is there a difference in the Russian elections—their new constitution, and the 'National Plebisicite' of a Hitler or a Mussolini? Is there a difference in the scientific attitude of Hitler and Stalin? —Who says to the women of the nation—'Go back to the Kitchen, the Home, and the rearing of large families?'"

"That's just propaganda, but it's not actually happening."

"Perhaps it would be wise if you read something outside of the paid-press in our country. Why not try and find out for yourself, what's what as near as you can, instead of taking somebody's word for it?"

"Aren't the word of our professors, and the books used in our classrooms good enough for you?"

"Well, that's not it; they're good enough, but they're not everything. A friend of mine told me this. 'You know, it's useless to argue. All that argument does is to make you more firm in your beliefs that you are right, and your opponent more firm in his that he is right.' However, there's one thing I'd like to say before you make up your mind where you stand. Read, read more than your textbooks."

"Read books like John Reed's 'The Ten Days That Shook The World' Granville Hicks' 'John Reed, Joseph Freeman's 'American Testament, the works of John Dos Passos, Albert Halper's 'Union Square' and 'The Foundry', and the works of Michael Gold, Theodore Dreiser, Upton Sinclair, Clifford O. Dets, Paul Green, and so on and on. . . . Read, read and read. Try to find what's what. At least then you'll have something to stand on."

Campus Calendar

Lost: Hand-made red leather coin purse containing money and a compact. If found, please call 7352. Reward.

Frosh baseball candidates report to Vaughn Lewis, frosh coach, at the gym Monday, April 11, 1938, at 3 p.m.

Lost: Book entitled "Little Journeys" by Hubbard. Reward of \$1 offered for its return. Please return it to room 204, Engineering building.

Refuting the "depressing" evidence of John R. Tunis' book, "Was College Worth While?" a study of the graduates of the class of '11 of the school of commerce, accounts, and finance of New York university, reveals the answer to be an emphatic "Yes."

Spalding Pleases Large Audience

(Continued from page one)

cluded "Habenera," Ravel, "Waltz in A major," Brahms, and "Minuet," composed by his accompanist, Andre Benoit.

Mr. Benoist, short and bald, has accompanied Mr. Spalding for 26 years, and was with him when they made their first Moscow appearance in 1925. Quiet and unassuming, the little pianist was virtually led by Mr. Spalding to the front of the stage for his share of the applause.

Commenting on the entire performance, Prof. Carl Claus of the music department said, "Wednesday night's audience heard one of the truly great world artists. Mr. Spalding has few peers in his profession."

Letters To the Editor

The letters appearing in this column do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Argonaut, nor the opinions of the editor. The Argonaut invites the opinions of its readers and decisions of student interests, but reserves the right to censor any contribution. All letters must be addressed to the editor, and must be signed by the author.—Ed.

Dear Editor:

Like many other people glancing through Tuesday's Argonaut, I looked for its comments on the Pep Band show. The first few lines of the story astonished me—the next few paragraphs horrified me—and from then on I got just plain angry.

Who does this reviewer think he is—the Supreme Being? Or is he an intellectual snob with a one-track mind, said track being occupied by a fanatical love for chamber music. His taste seems to run toward string ensembles, certainly not toward oboes.

Seriously, though, can there be any reason at all for such an outrageously indecent article, packed with libel from the word "Go"? If it is a backhanded method of rebuking the bandsmen for all too few appearances at basketball games, why not say as much on the editorial page and confine the front page to news? A lot of the better papers do it that way. And if this display of misguided fervor is a bit of personal axe grinding (the targets of the reviewer's axe were quite obvious), then perhaps censorship of the press has its points.

It looks pow'ful like the writer, gripped by a lot of ten-dollar words and a desire to "stand out from the crowd" sat down inspired at his typewriter, and—seized by the zeal of a Carrie Nation—dashed off this message to his constituents. Then, reading it proudly, "Wow, that's terrific!"

It looks a little selfish from where we sit.

Let's get selfish the other way, from the standpoint of the entertainers. For well over a month they have slaved away at rehearsal—Mr. White-gel, slaving in there with all he had, if I may indulge in personalities. The reviewer did. And finally this band, who are conceded to be the best college musicians in the Northwest, did their stuff last weekend. Queer, most of us mental defectives liked the happy-go-lucky comedy AND the professional touch. Too bad the reviewer doesn't know the professional touch when he hears it.

As a cash customer, and speaking for other non-students in Moscow who saw the show, I think we got our money's worth. And we resent being told afterward that we were gypped.

I've finished crying, Mr. Editor. But please use the blue pencil on tripe like the Tuesday episode. E.D.

Dear Editor:

Why should one person's opinion of a very well-received Pep Band show appear in our student paper as if it were the consensus of student opinion?

It obviously is not! No article ever to appear in an Argonaut during the time that I have attended the university—three and a half years—has caused such a furor of resentment, as did last Tuesday's "biased" review of the Pep Band show.

It is not fair to the leader of the band, to the men in the band, or to any of the workers in the show. In the first place, for absolutely no pay at all, the members of that band worked hard for many hours so that they could present a show "for the university, by the university, and of the university." They wanted to entertain, and they did so very successfully. (Remember the appreciative and excessive applause.) It looked to me as if they had selected numbers which would not only display the band's techniques, but which would appeal to an ordinary listener. (No, I don't know the correct musical phraseology, but you know what I mean.)

I am just an ordinary listener—not a highly specialized musician. I am probably typical of the vast majority of students who are in other schools than the school of music. But I enjoyed that Pep Band show. I appreciated the work those fellows went

to in producing it. I think Glen Whitesel put on an excellent display of student talent, and I defy the "reviewer" of Tuesday's Argonaut to produce verification for his ill-used, unkind criticisms! "Let he who is without foot cast the first goo."—(Modernized for the sake of readability.)

Heatedly,
A. H.

To The Editor:

In reference to last Thursday's well-known article.

Why is it that one tempestuous writer, minus the intestinal fortitude to sign his name or initials, should rate valuable front page space (or for that matter any space), when his belief is obviously the only one of its kind on the campus?

We sincerely doubt that it is a true expression of his opinion, but rather a would-be art critic's feeble attempt to startle the campus with his literary genius. We hesitate to call the author even an amateur journalist because of our respect for the profession.

If questioned, the writer would obviously defend his article on the basis of fair comment and criticism, one of the common defenses in cases of libel. Perhaps he is ignorant of the fact that malice destroys any privilege of comment. Digs at Glenn Whitesel, Pep band leader, which are far from subtle, tend to betray a personal grudge on the part of the writer. Is the writer such a musical authority, as well as an aspiring critic, that he can blithely make such comments as " . . . too bad the director had to be so far below par," and in reference to "Temptation" and "Night and Day," that they either didn't rehearse enough or it was just too tough?"

Perhaps he might be interested to know that this year's Pep band show has been rated by "people who should know" as the best that has ever been produced on the campus, and also that more time and energy was expended to make this show one of the better productions.

drastic mistakes as he did. Chuck, not being a regular customer of the Empress Bar-lesque!

John V. Banks.

FROM: P.T.

To: The Editor, Idaho Argonaut

SUBJECT: An article in the last issue of the Argonaut entitled "Swing School Bases Play Hookey From Lessons, Reviewer's Comment."

May I suggest that the "Hurr-icane" effect described therein is not the only big wind on this campus?

Spring Vacation Baggage Tip

PHONE RAILWAY EXPRESS AND SAVE MONEY, TIME AND TROUBLE

We'll call for your trunks and bags without extra charge in all cities and principal towns—forward them by fast express train—deliver them at rates as sweet and low as a croon. And you can express collect, you know, if your funds are low. Convenient? One hundred per cent, and you take your train free from baggage bother.

When you return to college, ship back by the same economical route, and your baggage will be delivered promptly. Special tags and labels—they're by far the best to use—free for the asking.

NORTHERN PACIFIC, Phone 2229
UNION PACIFIC, Phone 2231
SPOKANE, COEUR D'ALENE & PALOUSE RY.,
Phone 2241, Moscow, Idaho.

RAILWAY EXPRESS

AGENCY INC.

NATION-WIDE

RAIL-AIR

SERVICE

...AND HOW ABOUT YOUR LAUNDRY?
We've a fast, home-and-back service that saves you ready money. Ask our agent for information. He's a good man to know.

Turn This Over

O. K. BARBER SHOP
APRIL FOOL



Is your neck in a rut?

HAVE YOU been wearing the same old ties, week after week, till you get no fun out of putting them on?

You need a new Arrow or two.

Their sprightly patterns and rich colors will give you a real kick when you knot them up... help start the day out right.

All our Arrow ties are resiliently tailored to curb wrinkling. \$1 and \$1.50.



BOTTEN'S

Complete Watch and Jewelry Repair Service.

We can put YOUR NAME in gold leaf on Pens, Pencils and Leather Goods.

H. J. BOTTEN
Jeweler

108 Third Street

CREIGHTONS

FOR ARROW TIES

ARROW CRAVATS



In a range of rich fabrics from rough weave bouclé to luxuriant silks, you will find Arrow's large assortment of neckties replete with a colorful variety of exclusive patterns. Superbly tailored—resilient construction. Made by the makers of Arrow Shirts. \$1 and \$1.50

Track Team Arrives For Portland Meet

Six Vandal tracksters arrived in Portland this morning, and after a brief rest took light workouts on the Hill Military academy track preparatory to their participation in the Hill Military relays tomorrow afternoon against the cream of the West's sprinters, plus some of the nation's outstanding track and field men.

Pat Probst, Walt Kantola, Maurice Young, and Fred Miletta were slated to run the one-mile relay for the Vandals. In addition to the relay, Probst entered in the feature one-mile race. Coach Mike Ryan has entered Jule Peacock and Al Flechtner in the high jump, and Peacock in the broad jump.

Probst in Mile
Toughest Idaho assignment falls to Pat Probst who has accepted the issue in the mile run. Four of the greatest distance runners in the United States have been entered in the event—Glenn Cunningham, running for the New York Curb exchange, Don Lash of Indiana, Chuck Fenske of the University of Wisconsin, and Norman Bright of the San Francisco Athletic club have all been nominated for the race along with Probst of Idaho. Cunningham is the present world's record holder for the distance, having set up a mark of 4:44.

Leading universities and colleges of the Pacific Northwest will contest the one-mile relay with the Vandal baton passers. Potentially, one of the strongest relay squads in years, the Idaho team is as yet an unknown quantity.

Flechtner Jumps
Flechtner in the high jump is Coach Ryan's newest find. So far this season, he has been credited with a 6 ft. 2 3/8 in high jump in rubber-soled shoes and off a wood floor. Experts have tabbed Flechtner to exceed this mark by 2 inches once he jumps out doors. Main competition for the Vandal jumpers will come from Mel Walker and Cornelius Johnson, outstanding high jumpers for the past two seasons.

Bank Is Pleased With Beginners In Workouts

Tauber, Rathbun, and Strang are Strongest New Tackle Candidates Now

After getting a couple of good squints at his football newcomers, Headman Ted Bank called out his regulars from last season, watched them dance around on the turf, and then issued a few statements concerning the abilities of some of his new men. From all that could be gathered, Coach Bank is pleased with the performances of Earl Acuff and Jim Bronson. Acuff is up from the freshman squad and Bronson is from the Lewiston Normal school. Both men will supplement at halfback, Frank Reynolds, another sophomore, has also caught the coach's eye from his half back post.

Tauber Good
Heading the list of tackles who have reported to fill the shoes of George Thessen and Stenko Pavkov, is Dick Tauber, grant transfer from Santa Ana J. C. who is temporarily on the injured list with blood poisoning as a result of an athletes foot infection. Glenn Rathbun and Dave Strang are other tackles who will probably challenge "Truck" Truskowski for one of the starting positions.

Fred Rettburg is listed by the coach as looking the best of the new guards now. However, Bank has his eye on several others who he believes have lots of power. Paul Ryan, son of Track Coach Mike Ryan, will probably add to the Vandal strength at the end position. He is adept at either end of the forward wall, and was a standout on the freshman squad last year.

As planned now, Coach Bank expects to continue spring football practice for three weeks after the spring vacation. The annual spring football game is slated for some time early in May.

Laughter is caused 98 per cent of the time by social contacts.

Intramural Sports

Scoring a total of 75 points, the Kappa Sigs won the annual intramural wrestling title, according to an announcement released from the intramural office this morning. The Idaho club with 54 points was second, Lindley hall with 38 third and Willis Sweet with 36 points was fourth.

Bill Weisshaupt and George Omstead of the Idaho club, and Walt Musial of the Delta Chis tied for individual high point honors with 21 points each.

Individual champions included: 115 pounds—Koppes, Collegiate hall; 125 pounds—Sutton, Lindley hall; 135 pounds—Omstead, Idaho club; 145 pounds—Kassens, Lindley hall; 155 pounds—Fjeldsted, Phi Gamma Delta; 165 pounds—Weisshaupt, Idaho club; 175 pounds—Musial, Delta Chi; and heavyweight—Sanner, Kappa Sig.

Final plans for intramural softball were completed last week, and the sport is scheduled to get under way immediately after the spring vacation.

Schedules for the first week are as follows:

April 11, 4:15 p.m.
Field 1, SAE-TMA; field 2, LH-WSH; field 3, TKE-DDT; field 4, PDT-IC; field 5, SN-LC.

April 12, 4:15 p.m.
Field 1, DC-Des. C; field 2, SC-KS; field 3, CAP-LDS; field 4, BPT-ATO; field 5, PGD-TC.

April 13, 4:15 p.m.
Field 1, DTD-LCA; field 2, IC-CH; field 3, SAE-LC; field 4, LH-Des. C; field 5, TKE-SC.

Rifle Members Decline Offices

Sophomore Military Men Reluctant To Lose Chance For R.O.T.C. Ratings

Members of Pershing Rifles selected by the military department as sergeants for regular military drill declined the rating. Over 25 had been selected to fill the non-commissioned offices.

In order to drill with the Pershing Rifles as a separate organization, the members could not hold rating in the regular R. O. T. C. drill. The majority of the members who refused in preference of Pershing Rifles will hold no higher rank in Rifles than corporal.

"The big inspection by Lt. Col. Floyd Hatfield will be two weeks after spring vacation, April 14," declared Capt. Al Torrelle. "We expect to show him a first class drill unit."

Because of the short time to prepare for the inspection, Pershing Rifles asked for a delay. If the unit measures up to the required standards by then, Colonel Hatfield will recommend a charter.

Temporary non-commissioned officers were selected during the drill session. They will serve until inspection. They are: Bob Matthews, first sergeant; Chuck Thompson, Reginald Meyers, platoon sergeants; Bob Johnson, Bill Alcorn, first platoon guides; Ralph Morse, Art Swan, second platoon guides, and Carl Metz, guidon.

The Art Of Fencing

By ANTHONY A. SCAFATI

Note: These articles are reprinted by the Argonaut through special permission through 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.

The position of guard is taken in three distinct actions until mastered, then it may be taken in one.

First: Being in the first position, go on line by bringing both hands before the face and continuing in a circular motion in front of the body.

From the Bench



by Bill Johnston

Vacations and rumors of vacations always cause a lag in the activities of the campus—even athletic activities. However, thanks to an early baseball schedule and the 10 per cent cur rule, many Idaho students will be back on the campus April 11 to see what Idaho has this year in the way of diamond prospects.

This is a little earlier-than-season survey. Coach Twogood admits that Vandal horsehide prospects are "pretty good" this year. He adds that "we ought to win some games." Since that is the same statement he made at the beginning of the basketball season, it seems logical to assume that we ought to win some.

A man-for-man checkup on the material he will be building a team from strengthens this view.

At the key spot, the catching position, two good candidates will be trying for a position. Bob Baldwin, the veteran, is the No. 1 prospect. He did his job behind the plate in great shape last year and batted a .285 against some fine conference pitchers. Crowding him will be "Whitey" Price, still an unknown quantity, but showing promise of being as effective on the diamond as he is on the basketball court or football field.

Pitchers are more plentiful this year than they have been for a long time. It is hard to say who heads the list. It may be Merle Stoddard, shut-out star of last year's freshman team. Right now Stoddard is nursing a sore arm which is the worst possible thing for a pitcher to be nursing. If he recovers soon enough, he should be a big threat. If the arm is slow coming around, he will probably be saved for the pinches.

Tony Knap and Earl Gregory, two more football-baseball players, carried the heavy end of Idaho's mound work last year and should be better this season. According to Coach Twogood, they have everything but poise and control.

Mike Brennan, another moundsman from last year's yearlings, should be a standout pitcher before he graduates—maybe this year. Ed Ranta, a Lewiston Normal transfer, lacks experience but looks "prospective." Dean Broadhead, a senior candidate, will probably get his share of the hurling if he proves he can pitch all the time as well as he did in a couple of games last year. He pulled Idaho out of some tough spots last season but was erratic in other games.

At first base will be the leading veteran of the team, Bill Kramer. "Wild Bill" was the best hitter on the squad last year, chalking up a .360 average at the plate, while doing an outstanding job on the first sack. "Babe" Hollingberry, Washington State coach, told me at a baseball game last year that Kramer was Idaho's best athlete. He should have a big season this year.

Wayne West, top second baseman, developed the comforting habit last year of driving in homers with enough men on bases to give Idaho some narrow victory margins. "Twogie" expects he and Atkins, leading Vandal shortstop, to form a double-play combination that will be sweet to watch.

Maurice Young is not turning out for football this spring. He will quit trying to break more track records this week and will be turning out for third base on the diamond squad. He comes under the "unknown quantity" heading, but he will probably be a good hitter and a good thrower. Certainly, he will be someone to watch going around the bases.

Up from the freshman squad to try for a right field job is Joe Spicuzza who batted .500 for the frosh and should do pretty well for the varsity. "Racehorse" Hallberg, veteran center fielder and pitcher, will probably do most of his work in the outfield this season. He is a good hitter. Ross Roundy, a sophomore right field candidate, seems to have plenty of speed and a lot of drive at the plate.

Those three will probably compose the outfield against left-handed pitchers. Against right handed hurlers, Harold Roise at right field, Metke at center field, and Roy Ramey at left field will probably be the outfield lineup. Ramey is as yet untried in varsity competition. Roise and Metke were weak last year at the plate but should improve. It seems likely that "Twogie" will pick the best men from both outfields and use them against both left and right handers later in the season. Dick Brown a utility infielder who played a little last year, completes the squad standouts.

Stiffest competition in the conference is expected from Oregon, Washington State, and Washington; probably in that order of "stiffness."

Says Coach Twogood: "They will all be tough, every team in the conference. We're hoping that they won't be too tough."

Well, I don't like to object to fight decisions—especially decisions in fights with Washington State—because Washington State sports writers wouldn't object to decisions favorable to Idaho. Of course, they wouldn't.

However, there should be no objection to letting someone else do our griping for us. Quoting Bill Conlin of The Sacramento Union:

"A couple of malodorous decisions went to Washington State and the customers were displeased to the point of boos, which are practically unpardonable, you know, in collegiate boxing circles."

Mr. Conlin is describing the Coast championship fights at Sacramento. He continues:

Several decisions were unpopular in the early eliminations. These included—Bob Bates' decision over Joe Fallini in the 145-pound class. Bates was pummeled by the Idaho scrapper but the judges didn't see it that way, Bates being a defending champion."

Which seems to indicate three things: The Sacramento Union is a fine paper; Joe Fallini is still a good fighter; and it must be a nice place to be a defending champion.

stopping when both arms have reached shoulder level the arms should now be extended rigidly so that a straight line is formed from the foil tip through the foil, right arm, shoulders, left arm to the finger tips of the left hand.

Second: From the "on line" bend both legs out with knees in the direction of the toes. Keep body erect, arms extended and eyes toward the opponent.

Third: Place the right foot forward about twenty inches, more or less according to your size; the weight of your body should be well balanced between the feet so that body movements may be made with ease. Bring your left arm to a curved position so that the left elbow is in line with the shoulders, and carry the left hand relaxed over the left shoulder. The foil arm is slightly bent with the elbow turned toward the body, the

Eighteen prospective members of the proposed Idaho chapter of Alpha Theta Delta gathered at the Delta Chi house last Tuesday evening, and completed plans to petition the national organization for a charter.

Twenty professors in the

Albright "Does Good" In Badminton Finals

He didn't win the women's singles or the women's doubles bird-bating titles, but he had a claim on every other title awarded at the finals of the student-faculty badminton tournament in Memorial gymnasium last night. His name is Dr. Milton Albright and he is quite a badminton player.

Starting with the men's singles, Doctor Albright took that title with 15 to 8 and 15 to 7 victories over Morrison James, the runner-up.

Then he teamed with Prof. Elmer F. Beth in the men's doubles finals. They won that title from Major Charles F. Sutherland and Coach Glenn Jacoby 15-9 and 15-11.

In the mixed doubles finals, Doctor Albright and his wife took another medal from Mr. James and Miss Eleanor Axtell, 15-13 and 15-2.

The women's doubles finals were closely contested, with Miss Ruth Rhodes and Miss Isabel Stokesberry winning over Miss Floris Block and Miss Rita York 15-13 and 15-9.

Miss Edith Rollins nosed out Miss Rhodes 14-16; 16-14, and 15-4 to take the women's singles title.

Medals were awarded to winners of all final matches. About 82 contestants took part in the tournament.

In the semi-final rounds, played previously, the Albright-Beth men's doubles team defeated the Green-Tynan combination. The Sutherland-Jacoby team won from Clinton Alsop and Howard Scot.

Doctor Albright took a forfeit match from Mr. Alsop in the semi-final rounds of the men's singles, while Mr. James defeated Earl Blodgett to enter the finals.

Miss Rollins entered the women's singles finals by virtue of a semi-final forfeit by Miss Jeanette Wirt. Miss Rhodes won her way to the finals by defeating Miss York 15-1 and 15-5.

The Block-York women's doubles team defeated the Marsh-Gauss team in the semi-finals, and the Rhodes-Stokesberry team beat the Myline-Nelson combination.

Dr. and Mrs. Albright won their way to the mixed doubles finals by defeating Professor Beth and Miss Rollins. Mr. James and Miss Axtell won from Miss York and R. T. Bingham.

The tournament was held for the first time here last year. It is probably the only annual affair of its kind in the Northwest. Coach Glenn Jacoby supervised the play and arranged the schedule.

Freshman Trip To California Cancelled

Offered Guarantee Too Small To Permit Yearling Boxers To Travel

Hopes of a trip to sunny California for Idaho's undefeated freshman boxing team were quashed when the cash guarantee offered by San Jose State college was found to be too small, according to Ted Kara, captain. The proposed trip was to have been under the tutelage of the Idaho captain.

The freshmen mitt artists, who have turned in one of the most successful seasons in years, including two victories over the W. S. C. freshman team, will hang up their gloves until next fall.

Men who would have made the trip are Hank Straub, 115 pounds; Captain Ted Kara, 125 pounds; Frank Kara, 139 pounds; Rex Pegg, 145 pounds; Ernie Jensen, 155 pounds; Cliff Palfreyman, 165 pounds; Chuck Glasby, 175 pounds; and Horace Brelsford, heavyweight.

University have expressed their interest and commendation of the proposed group, and have pledged their support to the organization. If a charter is granted to Idaho, several faculty members will be taken into the chapter as honorary members.

The 18 university students who were named as candidates and who have petitioned for a charter are, Robert Rogers, William Johnston, Roderic Hearn, Wayne Yenni, Herman

Two Idaho Boxers Near Top In U. S. Tourney

The 54 college fighters entered in the national tournament at Charlottesville, Va., were simmered down to 27 yesterday with two University of Idaho men reaching the semi-finals. Bud Benoit and Carl Killian automatically went into the semi-finals when they drew byes in the preliminaries.

Ross Sundberg, Idaho heavyweight, yesterday afternoon lost by a technical knockout, when his seconds threw in the towel in the second round. The victor was Paul McDonald of Loyola university (La.) Pacific Coast champion Ralph Miller, 115 pounds, dropped a decision to William Lovett, University of Miami (Fla.) in the opening fight in the evening.

Matches, as announced by W. H. Cowell of the N. C. A. A. rules committee, this afternoon and tonight will be Julian "Bud" Benoit, 135 pounds, against Ralph Caruso of Pittsburgh; and Carl Killian, 175 pounds, against James Turner, Catholic university. Killian and Benoit last week won Pacific coast titles.

Catholic university (Washington, D. C.) led the other schools, placing four men in the semi-finals. Idaho is in a tie for fourth place.

Good Pitchers Strengthen Vandal Team

Gregory, Stoddard, Knap, and Brennan to Bear Brunt of Pitching

If present indications hold true, Idaho will not have to worry too much about the pitching spot on this year's baseball team. This was illustrated in the five-inning practice game played this week.

Letterman Earl Gregory showed he had lost nothing from last year and, perhaps, had gained in ability, although the man showing the most improvement seems to be Tony Knap, who kept shoving sharp breaking curves over the plate to fool the batters with his change of pace. These two are expected to carry the biggest share of the Vandal pitching burden.

Merle Stoddard is still bothered with an injured arm which he collected in football last season and will probably not do much hurling until later in the season. Mike Brennan showed plenty of steam on the mound, but lacks full control.

Backing up these pitchers were Gordon Price and Bob Baldwin, and they did a capable job behind the plate. Plenty of refinement is needed in both the infield and the outfield.

Coach Twogood is hoping for a little warm weather to iron out the kinks in preparation for the games with Whitman starting Thursday, April 7.

The men named by him to make the trip and the positions they will play are: catcher, Baldwin and Price; first base, Kraker; second base, West; shortstop, Atkins; third base, Young; right field, Spicuzza and Roise; center field, Hallberg and Metke; left field, Roundy and Ramey; pitchers, Stoddard, Knap, Gregory, Ranta, Brennan; and Brown as substitute in the infield.

All freshmen baseball aspirants are reminded that the date on which they report to Freshman Coach Vaughn Lewis is Monday, April 11, which is the first day after vacation. No definite schedule has been made for the freshmen yet, although four games with the W. S. C. Cougar kittens are being arranged.

Slotnick, Vic Skyles, John Fagerstedt, Robert Alexanderson, Roy Stark, Norman Rhodes, Hubert Miller, William Lindquist, Joseph Clothier, John Jones, John Young, Eugene Herron, Kingsley Torgesen, and Iver Longetely.

The Pacific ocean measures 67,699,630 square miles and is the largest body of water in the world.

Idaho Professors Scheduled In Spokane Meet

Speaking and conducting sections at the Inland Empire educational association meeting at Spokane, April 5 to 8, inclusive, University of Idaho educators are scheduled for heavy duty during spring vacation.

Dr. Ralph D. Russell, professor of secondary education, will preside over the Inland Empire curriculum society sectional meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Pres. Dale Speaks At 3:10 o'clock Tuesday morning, Pres. Harrison C. Dale of the university, will speak on "Developments in Higher Education in Idaho."

Prof. Archie N. Jones of the university music staff will speak on "Festival plans of competition" at the sectional music meeting.

Dr. J. W. Barton, head of the psychology department, will speak before the psychology and education section on "Behavioristic psychology and its complications for education."

Miss Wirt Secretary In the health and physical education meeting, Jeanette Wirt, director of physical edu-

cation for women, will act as secretary, and Glenn "Red" Jacoby, assistant coach, will speak on "Physical education and the college student." College section of the discussion of the English meeting will be led by Prof. John A. Beckwith of the university English department.

Electrical Engineers Progress In Graduate Field

Word has been received by acting Dean J. Hugo Johnson of the college of engineering of the progress being made by two electrical engineers, Don Mackey and C. L. Garrison, graduate of the class of '37.

Mr. Mackey has been in student training with R. C. A. Radio corporation at Merchantville, N. Y. This student training group is made up of 13 engineers selected from over the engineering schools of the United States. Mr. Mackey stands in the upper fourth of that group in excellence. He has the distinction of being the only one of the 13 who was given the appointment without a personal interview.

Handy Rafel, aged two years three months, is the only Egyptian baby ever to be in the United States and he smokes cigarettes.

Complete Stock of WILSON SPORTING GOODS

Golf Irons from . . . \$3.50 up
Golf Balls from 20c up
Tennis Rackets from . . \$2.00 up

BASEBALL and SOFTBALL EQUIPMENT

R. B. WARD PAINT & HARDWARE CO.

SPORTSMAN'S HEADQUARTERS

Home Going for SPRING VACATION

April 3rd to 10th Inclusive

Travel Comfortably, Safely and Economically by rail.

Leave Moscow 7:20 p.m. April 2nd

—AIR CONDITIONED COACHES—

For information about low fares and other details, phone 2231 or call at Union Pacific Station.

D. B. MOORE, Agent

UNION PACIFIC

Durant, McKinley Win Honors In May Day, AWS Elections

New officers of Associated Women students will be installed and take over their new duties the first week in May. As a result of Wednesday's election, Verla Durant, Delta Delta Delta, will act as president for 1938-39.

Maria Raphael, Kappa Alpha Theta, is vice-president, and Maxine Miller, Hays hall, secretary. Margaret King, Gamma Phi Beta, was elected treasurer, and Beth Bothwell, Kappa Kappa Gamma, point supervisor.

May Day queen and her attendants who will reign over the annual May Day festivities early in May were also elected. Mary McKinley, Hays hall, will reign as queen. Ardis Simpson, Delta Gamma, will be maid of honor, Vida Fowler, Forney hall, page, and Edith Welsgerber, Hays hall, yell leader.

Future Cooks Polish Pans

A practical application of all home economic courses in the university has been made by the 24 women, all home economic majors, who have lived for one-month periods in the practice cottage during the year. The last group of four women left the cottage last week-end.

"Emphasis is placed on planning and management of a home," said Miss Elsie Maxwell, in charge of the cottage and head of the home economics department. "Every day is a round of planning, work, and pleasure."

Each group that came to the cottage decided on definite aims and purposes. Some chose gaining skill in entertaining, living economically but without sacrificing quality in commodities, and budgeting time to insure leisure and still maintain adequate household techniques.

A "solo" dinner is given by each woman, who plans, purchases, cooks, and serves the meal for others living in the cottage and three additional guests.

Women have had and used the privilege of inviting guests for tea, dinner, midnight snacks, and buffet suppers during dance intermissions. The report of one group disclosed that 48 dinner guests and 100 guests for snacks had been entertained during the month.

The art of conversation, especially around the dinner table, is stressed, Miss Maxwell said. Events of the day, art, theaters, international relations, books, and music are favorites subjects.

Numerous books, usually dealing with some phase of home economics, have been read aloud. Some of the most interesting read this year include: "Orchids on Your Budget" by Marjorie Hillis, "Dine at Home with Rector" by George Rector, "Country Kitchen" by Della Lutz, and "Life with Mother" by Clarence Day. "Ferdinand the Bull," a cleverly written and illustrated tale of a Spanish bull, was probably the most enjoyable, declared Miss Maxwell.

Wide experience in all fields of home economics is the prime object of the practice cottage. House work, cleaning, cooking, fire building, and marketing duties are divided among the women and rotated weekly.

Home Ec Displays Kitchen Gadgets

The display in the home economics showcase this week featured useful kitchen gadgets in contrast with expensive and unnecessary household equipment. Some of the useful articles displayed included a convenient drying rack, knife sharpeners, and potato parers. Inefficient lemon squeezers and other useless kitchen equipment were shown to emphasize the difference between the two kinds of equipment. Various types of knives demonstrated the difference between the well-constructed type and the cheaper quality knives which soon lose their efficiency after a little use. This display was of great help not only to the home economic students but also to other women who will be keeping house.

LAST DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT
Last ticket dance to be held in the S.U.B. before spring vacation is tonight, says Bert Wood, maestro and chief foot thumper of the Bucket Band. Contrary to previous published reports, the dance has not been postponed until Monday.

Delta Sigma Rho Taps Four Debaters

Foley, Arrington, Miller, and Rhodes Gain Coveted Forensic Honor, Announces Roy Stark, President

Four outstanding students in the forensic field were pledged today to Delta Sigma Rho, national debate honorary, announced Roy Stark, president of the organization. Peggy Foley, Leonard Arrington, Hubert Miller, and Norman Rhodes were tapped as recognition of their work this year. Delta Sigma Rho exists to honor those debaters who meet the qualification of showing outstanding ability in forensic activity. The group at present has a membership of seven. Other officers besides Stark, the president, are Andy James, vice-president; Joseph Carr, secretary; and Louis Racine, treasurer. Other members are Clifford Dobler, Bob McFadden, and John Farquhar.

Conducts Contest
The main activity of the honorary each year is to conduct the intramural debate and extemporaneous contests. The debate tournament has just been completed. Plans are being drawn up for the run-off of the extempore division immediately after spring vacation.

Leonard Arrington is a junior in the university and was active in forensic work during his first two years. Hubert Miller, Norman Rhodes, and Peggy Foley are transfers from the Lewiston Normal school, where they hung up excellent records in speech competition. The entire group competed in varsity debate this year, in numerous local contests and at the Linfield college debate tournament at McMinnville, Ore.

BUSINESS SCHOOL TO HEAR BANKER

The business school banquet will be held Wednesday, April 13, at the Student Union building at 6:30 o'clock. Principal speaker will be E. M. Ehrhardt, president of the Federal Land bank in Spokane.

Mr. Ehrhardt has been prominent in banking circles in this part of the country for many years, and has been especially interested in the university because of his son, who attended here.

All students in the business school, and students in the junior college interested in business are urged to attend.

GOSSETT'S BARBER SHOP
110 East 3rd Street

DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 2nd
at MOSCOW GRANGE HALL
MUSIC BY DANCE PATORS
Gents 40c Ladies 10c
A Good Time Always at Grange Dances

First Trust and Savings Bank
YOUR HOME BANK
For Over 31 Years Under Same Ownership and Management

Along Fraternity Row

Miss Joan Saiford is a guest of Delta Gamma this week. Mrs. T. J. Blake, Caldwell, and Miss Betty Blake were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Wednesday.

Hays hall entertained Willis Sweet hall at a dance exchange Thursday. Wednesday, Judge A. O. Sutton, Welsler, was a guest of Kappa Alpha Theta at dinner.

Mrs. T. J. Blake, Caldwell, is a house guest of Kappa Alpha Theta. Miss Audrey Parke was a dinner guest Wednesday at Lewis Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bergeron were dinner guests of Chi Alpha Phi Wednesday. Forney Hall Entertains President and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale, Miss Helen Haller, and Mrs. Mable Whitehurst were dinner guests Wednesday at Forney hall.

Dr. C. W. Chenoweth was a dinner guest of Sigma Chi Wednesday. Kappa Sigma entertained Mrs. T. J. Blake, Caldwell, and Miss Betty Blake Thursday at dinner.

Dean J. F. Messenger, Bert Lattig, and Floyd Packer were luncheon guests of Sigma Nu Thursday.

Mr. T. J. Lloyd, Twin Falls, was a guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tuesday.

Pullman Chapter Visits
Bill Kerns, Gordon Sanders, Rudy Nelson, and Don Ellnor of the Alpha Tau Omega chapter at Pullman were guests of Alpha Tau Omega Wednesday evening.

Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr were dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega Wednesday. Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of John Wolfington, Pocatello.

WAA Women Go To Pullman

Ruth Rhodes, Maria Raphael, and Frances Murtha were elected Women's Athletic association delegates to the Athletic Federation of College Women's conference April 28, 29, 30 and May 1 in Pullman at a W.A.A. executive board meeting last Tuesday.

The conference is made up of delegates from all colleges and universities who meet to discuss problems and athletic methods used in their respective schools.

The Pullman conference is open to any University of Idaho woman. No registration fee is charged, but each woman must pay for her own meals.

Ruth Rhodes is W.A.A. president, Maria Raphael, vice-president, and Frances Murtha, past president.

Baseball practice will start the Monday after vacation, according to Ruth Rhodes.

BUSINESS CLUB PLEDGES
Phi Chi Theta, national business honorary for upper-class women, announces the formal pledging of Julia Milburn, Pi Beta Phi, Ellen Johnston, Hays hall, and Alice Graham, Forney hall. Pledging took place at the Pi Beta Phi house on Thursday evening.

Newly Elected Associated Women Officers



NEWLY ELECTED ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS' officers who will take office the first week in May—reading from left to right: Beth Bothwell, point supervisor; Margaret King, treasurer; Verla Durant, president; Maxine Miller, secretary; and Maria Raphael, vice president.

Tekes Entitled to "Booby" Cup; Where Is The Old Tinware?

Where is that old cup? Here it is, time for the announcements for the scholarship cup awards and no one knows where the cup is. Perhaps an item in the Lost and found department should be made. LOST...one cup, battered and worn, made of tin, funnel-shape, and commonly known as the Interfraternity "booby" prize. Reward.

The last reports were that the ATO had the cup but it has vanished. This eight-year old cup should be in the possession of the Tekes.

Way back in the good old days of 1930 the senior class decided to solve a very perplexing question. It seems that for years Burton L. French, ex-United States senator from Idaho and, at the present, professor of government at Miami university, had donated a scholarship cup to the men's group houses. However, his own chapter of Phi Delta Theta on this campus steadfastly remained at the bottom

of the list in scholastic ratings.

The senior class of 1930 featured an assembly styled in the form of a court. A mock trial was held in which Mr. French was supposed to have preferred charges asking what could be done about the situation. The court decided that there should be a cup awarded to the group having the lowest scholastic rating on the campus. Accordingly, they had a large tin, funnel-shaped, mock cup made at a local

tin shop. Before the entire assembly, the president of the Phi Deltas was presented the trophy. Instructions from the court decreed that the cup should be held as a tradition and that the Phi Deltas should retain the cup until they raised their scholarship from the bottom of the list. For several years the custom was lively pursued and appropriate ceremonies were given when the cup exchanged hands. One year in particular, a special band paraded when the Betas presented the cup to the Sigma Nus.

Now what's to be done about this little deal? Can the TEKES get along without the trophy?

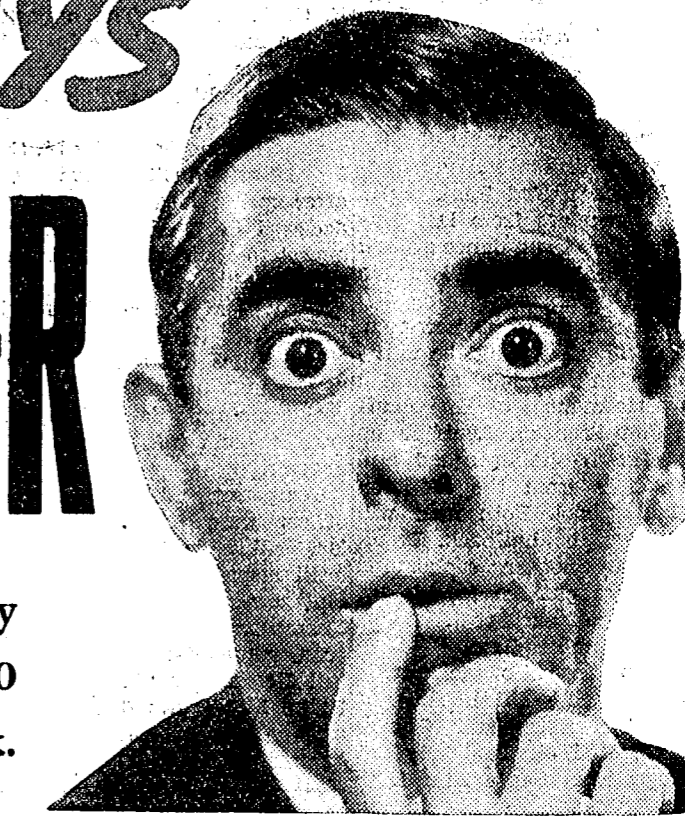
ICE CREAM CONES — SUNDAES
POPCORN and MILK SHAKES



NOW ON THE AIR MONDAYS

EDDIE GANTOR

America's great fun-maker and personality — every Monday night at 7:30 pm E.S.T., 6:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., and 7:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.



ON THE AIR TUESDAYS

BENNY GOODMAN THE "KING OF SWING"

Hear the great Goodman Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday night at this new time—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

ALL BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE MAKERS OF



SOPH. GIRLS TAKE CLASS RIFLE TITLE

The sophomore women sharpshooters weakened in the fifth and sixth rifle matches last week to let the juniors take the fifth match and the seniors the last match in the interclass series. However, four previous victories gives the title for 1938 to the sophomores.

The sophomore champs are Helen Lindsay, Mary Grant, Marion McVeigh, Mildred Ryan,

Rachel Braxton, Anna Herman, and Beth Sampson.

Whoever records show to be the individual high scorer among the women will be awarded a cup by Captain Hart. All regular team members will be awarded a pin.

The team scores in the fifth match were: Juniors, 371; seniors, 369; freshmen, 367; and sophomores, 364. For the sixth match, the scores were: seniors, 369; juniors, 366; sophomores, 366; and freshmen, 367.

We wish you a good time during vacation and will be glad to see you come back.

THE NEST

STUDENTS OWN A ROYAL AND YOU OWN THE BEST

EASIER than writing by hand—built for a life-time! Hand-somely finished in enamel and chromium. A treat to the eyes... a thrill to the fingers!

Many exclusive features including Touch Control, Royal's sensational improvement. Three exclusive models. Special Educational Budget Plan.

THE NEW ROYAL
only Portable with TOUCH CONTROL!

Repairs and Service For All Makes of Typewriters

Trained Mechanic

Reasonable Prices

Standard Underwoods and Royals for Rent

Co-Op Book Store