

by Jason

Double, Double, toil and trouble.

Fire burn and the political cauldron bubble, and the political LEG-MEN get out their lemons for window puncturing and replenish their egg supply from the incubators for target practice, for the poisoned potion of slippery skuldugery is about to be brewed.

This nine weeks the campus bigwigs, smooth sliders behind the scenes, execute their pork barreling in combination with as much common sense as possible and pick out the party candidates for the ASUI elections the second week in May. Some lads will burn more midnight oil over political ponderings than they would ordinarily apply to the books.

Who are we going to nominate for the ASUI presidency? That's the question of momentous proportions. Rumors runnin' round on the United Students party side: Max Kenworthy, present executive board member; popular Steve Belko and Lyle Smith, co-captains of next year's basketball team; Gridmen Harold Toise and George Chrape; one-man track team Don Johnson. A build-up for the presidency, too, is the Junior week chairmanship—this time it's Gordon Radford. Well, there they are. Take your pick.

ON THE INDEPENDENT PARTY side the flame flickers toward Dick Truskowski, the full-backing candid camera man. Possible wooer of Independent favor is Carl Burt; better guess would place Burt as a candidate-at-large, and independent in the race—providing he can again inveigle Jake the Bulldog into conducting the Burt campaign.

MAJOR DISTRACTION for potential students rolls around next week—Junior week. Less enthusiasm than usual is being manifested. Rankling ribald reason: determination of the university administration to eliminate all obscenity and "hard liquor" consumption on the campus.

Interesting to note will be the tone of floats at the Junior week parade, previously risque, considerably cramped this time, me thinks. Prevention of off-color displays is being attempted by holding house presidents responsible for the tone of their juniors' handiwork.

The cabaret? Last year the attempt to crimp the imbibing at this ordinarily hilarious affair resulted in students lugging milk bottles (filled with milk?) to the dance. Result: more hilarity than ever. Will this year's Junior week climax be as climactic as usual? It's doubtful.

OVER AT W. S. C. THEY published an April Fool's day edition of their Evergreen. It was foolish. It was an issue with more tripe in it than could pass the editorial board of Idaho's Press club. Only difference between the Evergreen issue and the epochal edition of the Idaho Press club was the lack of the risque riskiness in the W. S. C. paper. Perhaps the Cougar lads learned a lesson from the Idaho obscenity episode and laid off the spicy journalism. If so, they saved their necks. On the other hand, their special issue was a childish moronic attempt at novel journalism.

### Hoax Disclosed To College Men Applying for Salaried Positions

That a "Wanted—college men" notice which has run in college papers throughout the United States is a fraud was disclosed in a letter addressed to Arthur Swan, Alpha Tau Omega, from the National Better Business Bureau of New York in answer to his inquiries about South American association.

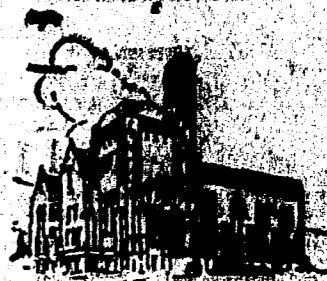
Ward L. Nelson, held in connection with the enterprise, was arraigned March 23 before the United States commissioner at New Orleans, charged with fraudulent use of the mails. He was remanded to the Louisiana federal jail, unable to pay the \$2,500 bond, to await grand jury action.

Nelson had operated this scheme from his rooming house, officials revealed. His advertisement read:

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TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1938

# The Idaho Argonaut



## Suit Against U.P. Brought By Idaho Student

Ruth Ryan Sues Railroad for \$7,500 as Result of Accident Last November.

Suit for \$7,500 was instituted in district court yesterday by Miss Ruth Ryan, Gooding, university student, against the Union Pacific railroad company and A. W. Bullock as a consequence of last November 23rd's accident on the railroad's Sixth street crossing here involving a taxi, in which Miss Ryan was riding, and a Union Pacific passenger train, of which Bullock was engineer.

Alleged is that near the crossing was a sign board lighted with a row of strong floodlights, and at night when the accident occurred, and especially when raining, the lights from this sign board cause a glare that makes it difficult for drivers of approaching automobiles to see an engine or train and also makes it difficult for the crew on an approaching train to see an automobile.

Claims Negligence Claiming that the company knew of this condition and failed to equip the crossing with a warning device or method, she also contends that Bullock "negligently and carelessly drove and operated its said engine and cars on its track from a southeasterly direction at a high and dangerous rate of speed at approximately 20 miles per hour toward the Sixth street crossing without sounding any alarm, bell or whistle, and without giving any signal or warning of any kind."

Miss Ryan, who asserts that she received severe cuts about the face and head, a cut between the eyes, and a scar as a consequence, besides knee injuries and shock, and other hurts, also claims that the taxi driver, Carlton Stockwell, was driving slowly and cautiously. Besides the judgment asked, Miss Ryan seeks costs of the action.

## Mining Seniors Plan Field Trip

Seniors in the school of mines will leave soon on their annual trip to the Coeur d'Alene mining district. The party, under the leadership of Dean A. W. Fahrenwald, will visit the Hecla mine and mill and the Bunker Hill mine and zinc plant. The Sunshine mine, richest silver producer in the United States, will also be visited.

Students in the party are as follows: Robert Anderson, Sherwin Barton, Robert Breckinridge, Ivan Campbell, John Grieve, Freeman Jensen, Earl Leatham, Pal Lincoln, Max Willard, Homer March, Frank Noe, Peter Olson, Arthur Nelson, Ernest Oberbiller, Gus Pene, Kenneth Preston, John Ruebke, and J. R. Woodruff.

Faculty members will be Dean A. W. Fahrenwald, Alfred L. Anderson, W. W. Staley, and Vernon E. Scheld.

## 4-H Club Members Practice Judging



WHEN 4-H CLUB MEMBERS from throughout northern Idaho gathered here Saturday for practice judging at the university livestock pavilion they had offered to them the best in instruction and university livestock to work with. W. L. Stephens, district extension agent in charge of the program designed to prepare youths for judging competition at this week's Junior Livestock Judging show at Spokane. Shown here with a model heifer and southdown lamb are left to right: (holding heifer) Joe Acuff, assistant in the animal husbandry department; Prof. Wade Wells, herdsman in charge of the university's swine herd; Mr. Stephens, and Mr. Stanley Brown (holding lamb) in charge of university flocks. Others in semi-circle viewing livestock represent each county of northern Idaho.

## Medical Volumes Presented By Mrs. Gritman

Twelve hundred or more volumes comprising the medical library of the late Dr. C. L. Gritman of Moscow, whose surgical skill was recognized throughout the Northwest, were turned over to the University of Idaho library this week as an outright gift by Mrs. Gritman.

The collection includes works in almost every branch of medicine and surgery, bound reports of various noted clinics, and files of many medical journals. With the gift came 35 sectional book cases.

University Is Grateful "The university is doubly grateful as well as fortunate," said Miss M. Belle Sweet, librarian. "While the university gives no course in medicine, it does offer pre-medical and pre-nursing work. This library will supply valuable references along those lines."

Doctor Gritman practiced 41 years in Moscow, from 1892, the year the university opened its doors, until his death in August, 1933. Long before the university had a health service or an infirmary, Doctor Gritman was known as a man whose knowledge and skill were always available and freely given to needy students.

He kept abreast of the developments in medicine, as his extensive library reveals, was such a fine surgeon that his colleagues elsewhere often wondered why he preferred to practice in a small town. He founded, for many years operated, the Gritman hospital in Moscow.

## New Hours Impending At Infirmary; Vaccine Available

Dr. Harold Cramer, new resident physician has announced that vaccine for Rocky Mountain spotted fever is now available and will be administered to any student desiring to become immune to tick fever.

Hours when the infirmary is open and also hours for consultations are subject to change at any time. In fact, infirmary treatment may soon be changed in order that students may receive the greatest number of benefits available. A statement of regulations will soon be issued.

For the present Doctor Cramer's hours are: week days, 10 a.m.-12 and 3 to 5 p.m.; Saturday mornings from 10-12 o'clock. He will not be in the office on Sunday.

## Bucket Will Feature Campus Politics In April Publication

Startling political revelations are to be revealed in the Blue Bucket issue to appear April 22 or 23. Several articles on "The Politics on the university campus" have been written to show alleged crookedness.

Ira Jacobson has written the Independents' side, while the author of the United Student's side is to remain incognito. Candid camera shots of political leaders and campus "Big Shots" are also to be shown. Cover will be done by a professional artist.

## SPOKANE TO HEAR IDAHO SINGERS

The Vandalers go to Spokane today, April 12, to give two programs for the Lewis and Clark high school and also sing for the chamber of commerce at noon, where Prof. Archie N. Jones will talk on "Music in the Schools." The Vandalers will also sing at the A.W.S. convention here April 13.

There are 43 Vandalers who will make the trip under the direction of Professor Jones, as well as Accompanist Charles Strom.

## Resident Dale Reinstates Suspended Journalists; Ash, McKinney Resume Work

Back to work with this issue of the Argonaut go Bill Ash as editor and Jack McKinney as managing editor.

Official reinstatement of these two students to their executive positions on the staff and their regular status in the university was made by President Harrison C. Dale yesterday morning. Back to school, too, went Gordon Smith, James Yoder, and Fred Swank.

All five students were suspended from classroom attendance in early March for their activities in publication of the reputedly obscene Press Club edition of the Argonaut.

For Smith, Yoder and Swank the reinstatement, in one sense, represented a mellowing of the original sentence meted them—namely, suspension from the university until next fall. Simultaneously, however, paralleling reinstatement in the university of the three, permanent prohibition of the men from future work on campus publications was an-

## Walfred Carlson Places Third In Essay Contest

Walfred Carlson, senior in mechanical engineering, won third prize of ten dollars for his article "High Speed Engine Indicator" and accompanying slides which he presented at the sixth annual conference of Pacific Northwest Student Branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held in Seattle during spring vacation. Carlson was one of the 12 M.E. seniors, accompanied by Professor William Schroeder, who made the trip to Seattle.

The M. E.'s left on their combined field trip and conference Sunday morning, April 3, and stopped to inspect the Coulee dam on their way to Seattle. The University of Washington was host to the visiting college students from Montana State college, Washington State college, Oregon State college, University of Idaho, and University of British Columbia.

Attention to Papers Monday was spent listening to papers presented by students, two from each school.

(Continued on page 2)

## E. M. Ehrhardt Will Be Speaker At Annual Business Banquet Wednesday Night At Bucket

### Chinese Situation Described By Helen Dalton

Helen Dalton, well remembered Moscow girl, received her degree of bachelor of science in pre-nursing from the university in 1932 and is now a missionary in war-torn China. A letter was recently received from her by Miss Helen Frederic, although it was written January 29 and 30. Written from Slsiang, South Shensi, China, it contains many interesting comments.

Miss Dalton begins by saying: "There is not much inspiration to write a home letter when one knows the chances of its getting home are slim."

She then goes on to say that although up to that time the area in which she was working has been peaceful, many refugees have come in from other provinces. Also she adds:

"Because of the absence of many troops at the front it is inevitable that local brigandage should flare up, and at this season of the year it usually does anyway. . . . I have just heard today that local troops from several other cities have converged here today and orders are out for everyone to buy up a week's supply of food. I suppose a drive is to be made on a certain large band of notorious robbers who have had every opportunity to turn over to the government and help but have not done so."

City in Farming Area Miss Dalton went to Slsiang from Nancheng in October in order to help in work with women and children through the winter months. She says the city is not large but thickly populated, lies on a southern tributary of the Han river, with an abundance of good farming land on both sides of the river, at the foot of a low range of mountains.

### Nazarene College Wins Debate From Idaho Team

University of Idaho debate, Leonard Arrington and Leslie McCarthy, meeting the Nazarene Nazarene college at Nampa Saturday evening, lost by a 2 to 1 judges' decision. The Idaho men upheld the affirmative of the National Labor Relations board question before a crowd of 900.

The contest, the annual invitational debate sponsored by the Nampa college, was the first in which the university has participated for many years. The results were better than had been expected, as the Nazarene debaters have defeated many of the coast's ranking teams this season.

Idaho's first squad—Clifford Dobler and Roy Stark—is competing in the Pacific Forensic league meet in Reno today in competition with 12 other major universities of the western United States, Coach A. E. Whitehead accompanied the students to the Nevada city.

### Banquet Speaker



E. M. EHRHARDT of the Federal Land bank of Spokane will be the principal speaker of the business school banquet to be held at the Student Union tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

### Affair Sponsored By Phi Chi Theta, Alpha Kappa Psi

E. M. Ehrhardt of the Federal Land bank of Spokane will be the principal speaker at the annual business school banquet sponsored jointly by Phi Chi Theta and Alpha Kappa Psi, national women's and men's honorary business fraternities, at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Blue Bucket.

Mr. Ehrhardt will speak to the group about the present conditions of farm credit. He has been prominent in banking circles of this section of the country for many years and is the second oldest president in the entire land bank system of 12 regional institutions. Prior to 1927, Mr. Ehrhardt was connected with a mortgage and banking concern in Lewiston. Since that time, he has been president of the bank of Spokane. His son attended the University of Idaho several years ago.

Hasfurther and Dale Speak J. J. Hasfurther, manager of the Spokane unit of Blyth and Company, Inc., will act as toastmaster. Mr. Hasfurther was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1923 and has been connected with the investment business since then.

President Harrison C. Dale, guest of "the two groups," will make a brief speech, according to Earl Gregory, general chairman.

All students in the business school as well as pre-business junior college students are invited to attend the banquet. Ticket went on sale yesterday and can be secured from members of either of the honorary groups. Price is 60 cents.

### Singers Will Give Oratorio For Good Friday

Dubois' "Seven Last Words" will be presented by the University Singers, directed by Prof. Archie N. Jones, accompanied by the University symphony orchestra under Prof. Carl Claus, Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial gymnasium.

This oratorio is given in cooperation with the churches for the Good Friday service. Soloists will be Miriam Kennard, Burton Gifford, Wallace Garets, Franklin Eldridge, Catherine Bowman, Charles Strom, Carl Engler, Jane Lillard, and Howard Corless.

Rehearsals will be held for the soloists, orchestra, and chorus at 4 o'clock Wednesday, in the auditorium, and at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, in Memorial gymnasium.

### DR. MILLER TO GO ON ANNUAL VISIT

Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, will leave April 18 for an extended trip through Southern Idaho. She will visit various high schools enroute. This is Doctor Miller's annual spring visit to southern Idaho schools.

Tentative plans call for visits in Weiser, Parma, Jerome, Twin Falls, Pocatello, American Falls, Idaho Falls, and Boise. She will also make her first visit to the high schools of Shelley, Firth, Rexburg, Rigby, and Payette. Dean Miller will return to the Idaho campus on May 1.

### Musician To Play Senior Recital

Pianist Cleta Hudson will present her senior recital tonight at 8 o'clock in the university auditorium.

Miss Hudson is an Alpha Chi Omega from Gooding, attended Gooding college one year, is a senior in musical education, and has been a soloist and accompanist. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity, and is program chairman this year.

- Sonata in A major . . . . Scarlatti
- Sonata Op. 14, No. 1. . . . Beethoven
- Allegro
- Allegretto
- Rondo
- Papillons . . . . .Schumann
- Valse Lempide . . . . .Collins
- Staccato Caprice . . . . .Vogrlich
- La Plus que Lento . . . . .Debussy
- Jeus d' eau . . . . .Ravel

### Girls' Dance Orchestra To Play For Junior Mixer and Assembly

Some real competition to the men musicians of the campus is threatened by the newly organized women's dance orchestra. Ten of the better musicians of A.W.S. have been practicing conscientiously for the past month on swing arrangements similar to those used by Ina Rae Hutton's or Phil Spitalny's orchestras, and will make their first public appearances at the junior assembly and mixer.

Because all good things must have a name, a contest for the best monecker is being planned. The winner of the \$5.00 prize will be announced at the junior mixer.

Anyone who wishes to engage this orchestra to play for either exchanges or dances should call Edith Hopkins at 8221.

### ARGONAUT NOTICE

All members of the Argonaut editorial staff are requested to attend a staff meeting to be held in the Argonaut office at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday afternoon.

Because of changes in the editorial staff in this issue, it is necessary that all members be present. Members of the society and women's staff meet this afternoon at 4:15. No excuses for absences will be accepted.

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Founded 1898

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year...

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- William Ash Editor
Jack McKinney Managing Editor
Edwin Lloyd Business Manager
Avon Wilson Night Editor

He's Off The Spot

With this issue of the Argonaut, the "old regime" once again takes over the editorial harness after a short four weeks "vacation." To most of us, the four weeks may have slipped by in a flash, but to the inactive staff heads, the end of spring vacation could come none too soon.

Student Health

College students often walk about with a listless step and a haggard, worn-out expression, all for the sake of knowledge. They feel that they are being martyrs to the great cause of Education when they burn the candle on both ends.

Seeing The Shows

KENWORTHY "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"
NUART "EVERYBODY SING"
Wednesday through Saturday "GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"

'Collegiantics'

As Observed by MARMADUKE
During the course of the vacation, I encountered an Idaho alumnary who has been engaged in various literary endeavors since graduation last June.



"As I See It"

by Seidel

I noticed the following article in the New Masses. I give it to you word for word:
"Up at Life's offices, Henry R. Luce, college playboy turned publisher with Morgan backing, meticulously selects the photographs that go into an issue of his magazine. Life is an impartial presentation of world affairs because everyone knows that pictures do not lie.

Idaho and Whitman Nines Play Here This Week

Idaho Baseball Team Anxious to Iron Out Weaknesses Shown in Previous Games

Anxious to smooth out the weaknesses that showed up in their last meeting with Whitman last week, Idaho's horse-hiders worked out this week preparing for the first home practice series here with the Missionaries tomorrow and Thursday.

Penrose To Be Guest At Phi Beta Initiation Banquet

Dr. B. L. Penrose of Whitman college will be the guest speaker at the informal Phi Beta Kappa initiation banquet to be held Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian church.

Corps Inspection Scheduled Here

Chapters of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, from Washington State college and the University of Idaho will hold a corps area inspection here on April 19, finishing off the day with a dinner in the Student Union building.

Campus Calendar

- Scabbard and Blade meeting for pledges and members Thursday at 10 p.m. Very important.
Women's fencing class will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Women's gym tonight.

Lecture To Deal With Individual

The course in personality development will convene again Wednesday, conducted by Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, popular faculty speaker. The topic, as announced by Dr. A. C. Lemon, regular director of the course is "Self Evaluation."

Walfred Carlson

(Continued from Page 1)
and Monday night Harvey N. Davis, national president of A.S.M.E. addressed the group, talking about the "Engineer of the Future." Tuesday the engineers visited the Western Gear Works, Washington Iron Works, and a large cold storage plant.

Dates 'n Doo Dads

Howdy, folksies! Been a lotta fancy goings-on around here and around the state, mehears. Guess the ATOs, Alpha Chis, and Betas "cop" the honors for local activity this last week. Incidentally, I guess the Beta hotel was the center of a few choice social functions. Anyhow, there are rumors to that effect. Baseball and bridge seemed to be in order at the ATO house—just ask Jo Brunner 'n Bill Maclear. Clancy Childs seemed to be impressing some high school girls, Homer Fisher was a wee bit disgusted about something he landed, and Paul Fidler 'n Natalie Pierce "partied" indefinitely.

Coop Convention Reveals Idaho Superiority

University of Idaho cooperative dormitories and dining halls are the oldest, the best administered, the best housed, the most economical, and have the largest membership of any on the Pacific coast, the conference of Northwest university cooperatives here April 4 and 5 revealed. The second conference of its kind this year, it was attended by 25 representatives from five colleges: Washington, Oregon, Washington State college, University of California, and University of Idaho.

Push Cooperatives

Bob Colwell, University of Washington, urged the students to push their cooperative control into other fields, and related how through cooperative bargaining the Seattle group had been able to force down the price of cleaning and pressing suits to 85 and 65 cents.

First Trust and Savings Bank

YOUR HOME BANK
For Over 31 Years Under Same Ownership and Management

COLLINS & ORLAND HARDWARE CO.

A.S.U.I. GOLF TICKETS NOW ON SALE HERE—\$1.50



Ask us for information about when the course will be open
STUDENT UNION BOOK STORE "The Students' Own Store"

KODAKS FILMS

TENNIS RACKETS
TENNIS BALLS
GOLF CLUBS
GOLF BALLS

CO-OP BOOK STORE

Kenworthy "SNOW WHITE" NUART Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

# Idaho Coast Champion Boxing Team Returns To Campus

## Bud Benoit Captures National Collegiate Lightweight Title

Loaded with honors are Coach Louie August's fighting Vandals after their invasion of California and Virginia. Ralph Miller, Bud Benoit, and Carl Killian walked off with coast titles at Sacramento to give Idaho her first coast title in the history of the school. At Charlottesville, Benoit won the national crown.

National Collegiate Lightweight Champion Benoit returned to the Idaho campus, not only with a shiny 8-inch copper trophy with a figure of a boxer, but with a big gold medal, an official certificate, and a bronze medal, to be used as a watch fob. From Sacramento he brought another medal and certificate. Added to this was the honor of being selected by officials as the national tournament's outstanding boxer.

Killian Loses

Killian, who lost to Ray Schmidt of Virginia in the national finals, had to be satisfied

with only the Sacramento medal and certificate and bronze and silver medals from Virginia.

Said the Washington D. C. Post concerning the Killian-Schmidt decision:

"Schmidt can thank the judges for his championship for if ever a lad deserved the decision, it was Karl Killian, the Idaho representative. Apparently puzzled by Schmidt's southpaw stance in the first round, Killian caught on quickly and by the end of the second had the Cavalier light heavy weak and wobbly. Schmidt clinched and held continually throughout the third, landing no telling punches, while Killian growing stronger and stronger with each fleeting second, hit him at will, or until tied up as Schmidt fell into a clinch."

Voted the best fight of the national tournament by tourney officials was the fight between Idaho's Ralph Miller and Bill Lovett, University of Miami (Fla.). The national titular matches climaxed one of the most unusual and successful careers in the history of Idaho for Miller, according to Coach August. As a

freshman and sophomore, Miller won a fight. Last year he came through to win the Seattle Golden Gloves title. In his senior year he was captain of the coast's champion boxing team and winner of the coast title.

### Miller Sparks Team

"Miller was the spark plug of the Idaho team," said the coach. "Through his grit and courage, although he is only a flyweight, he came through to win the ban-tamweight division."

Ross Sundberg, Idaho's heavy-weight, ran up against a second Primo Carnera when he met 6-foot, 8-inch Paul McDonald, Loyola. Although Sundberg came only to the man's chest, he lost the fight because "he was nervous and tried too hard," according to Coach August. Sundberg will graduate this spring.

At Washington, D. C., the Idaho fighters took enough time for a six-hour tour of the city. Miller and Sundberg took over a hundred pictures. With other historic places visited were Patrick Henry's birthplace and President Jefferson's and Monroe's homes.



## Vandal Tracksters To Have Varied Schedule

Finished with their indoor season, Coach Mike Ryan's scantly clad warriors of the cinderpath yesterday turned their attention toward the gruelling intercollegiate outdoor season.

Intensive training under outdoor conditions will mark the Vandal practice sessions between now and their first dual meet of the season against the Whitman College Missionaries a week from Saturday. Final chance for competitive drills will come this Saturday when the entire Vandal squad of more than 80 men will compete in the annual team handicap meet, the first outdoor competition of the season.

Track Schedule

The Idaho schedule for track and field meets during the spring is as follows:

April 16—Annual Handicap

meet, on local track.

April 23—Dual meet with Whitman College at Walla Walla.

April 30—Dual meet with Washington State College at Pullman.

May 7—University of Portland at Portland (tentative).

May 13—Dual meet with Cheney Normal College at Cheney.

May 14—West Coast Relays at Fresno, California.

May 20-21—Northern Division Championships at Seattle.

May 27-28—Pacific Coast Championships at Berkeley, California.

June 4—Dual meet with University of Montana at Moscow.

June 18-19—National Collegiate Championships at Minneapolis, Minn.

June 25—Dual meet between Pacific Coast Conference and Big Ten Conference.

July 1-2—National A.A.U. Championships at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Our average student is one who's afraid to admit that he's average.

## Whitman Takes 8 Game Baseball Series From Idaho

Terming Whitman's baseball team "a great team with the best college fielders I have seen for a long time," Coach Forrest Two-good brought his Vandal baseballers back from a disastrous road trip Sunday. The Walla Walla team won all of the eight games, and showed a superiority that came from a longer practice period than Idaho has had.

Several new men on the Idaho lineup made a better showing than Coach Two-good expected and boosted his hopes for the Vandal season. The team as a whole, he believes, showed fine prospects and needs nothing but a lot of hard practice work.

New Men Outstanding

Outstanding among the new Vandal recruits were "Whitey" Price, catcher and outfielder; Merle Stoddard, sophomore pitcher; Maurice Young, speedy third baseman; and Ed Ranta, transfer pitcher. Earl Gregory, pitcher, and Wayne West, second

baseman, were rated by the coach as being Idaho's standouts in the series among the veterans.

On the Whitman team Schneidmiller, pitcher, and the entire outfield were mainly responsible for the Missionaries' clean sweep of the series.

Whitman won the first two games, played Thursday afternoon, 5 to 2 and 6 to 2. Friday's series went to the Missionaries 8 to 0, 7 to 4, and 8 to 0. Whitman took the Saturday games 6 to 1, 6 to 0, and 5 to 2.

**Typographical Error**

A University of Washington freshman, listing his activities for the student yearbook, said he belonged to "Flat feet, ear-ache and appendicitis once." He had mistaken "affiliations" for "afflictions."

**At the Infirmary**

Lester Olson  
Ruth Ann Hunter  
Albert Robbins  
Herman Rossi

## Spikes 'n Cinders

By Bill McGowan

MAURICE YOUNG'S sensational closing lap in the one mile relay at Portland a week ago Saturday stamps him as one of the outstanding quarter milers uncovered in the Northern Division this year. Although indoor competition gave warning that he was likely to develop into one of Idaho's greatest 440-yard men, there was little to show that he would or could uncork the terrific burst of speed which enabled him to gain 22 yards in a quarter of a mile against the anchor men of several of the great one mile relay teams in Northwestern intercollegiate circles. If the Pennsylvania cinder burner continues to improve with such rapid strides, we tab him as the hottest competition of the year for Washington State's galaxy of quarter milers.

**Day Does 14 Feet**

The early season prediction that Loring Day would come very close to setting up a new record in the pole vault seems to be coming closer to realization every week-end. The U.S.C. ace, who is replacing Earl Meadows and Bill Sefton on the Trojan team, took his specialty at 14 ft. after knocking the bar off with his hand at 14 ft. 3 in. a week ago last Saturday.

**Milers on Coast**

The East's lost stronghold in track and field competition, the mile run, seems to be glimmering now. Thirty years ago, all the athletes of the nation came from schools in the East. Starting along in the early '20s, the Pacific coast began to send representatives who could compete on a par with the boys of the Atlantic coast, and by 1928, the West was well represented on the U. S. Olympic team. In 1932 and 1936, the cream of the track and field athletes came from this coast, and it was Southern California, California, and Stanford who dominated the A. A. U. championships. The one event which proved an exception was the mile run. Even yet, our greatest milers, Cunningham, Venske, Lash, and Fenske are not from the Pacific coast but indications are that the far West will soon dominate the event. Louis Zamperini turned in a 4:13.7 in the U. S. C. vs. California dual meet last Saturday, the fastest time credited to a Pacific coast miler. A Pasadena Junior college man was clocked in 4:17 the week before. The handwriting appears to be on the wall. The entire track and field supremacy will probably rest in the hands of the Pacific coast athletes within the next five years.

**Track Goals**

As fast as one record is set in track and field competition, the cinder burners of the world set in a new mythical goal to shoot at. At present, the ultimate in human endeavor in track competition would probably be set something like this:

100-yard dash—9 seconds flat; 220-yard dash—20 seconds flat; 440-yard dash—45 seconds flat; 880-yard run—1 minute 45 seconds; mile run—4 minutes flat; 2-mile run—8 minutes 50 seconds; shot put—60 ft.; pole vault—15 ft.; high jump—7 ft.; broad jump—28 ft.

Although most of these sound extremely far fetched, the nation's outstanding trainers and experts on track and field generally agree that they are possibilities, and should be fulfilled within the decade. As training and timing is brought down to a more accurate science, improvement will be. Undoubtedly the best timing for the mile run has never been discovered. Glenn Cunningham, world's record holder, admits that. Years of experimentation will be required before we can ever know just how fast to run the first, second, third, and last quarters. Pacing, timing, and methods of actually running will all improve as track and field progresses.

**Field House Needed**

An object lesson in the pitifully inadequate condition in which Idaho's athletes are forced to train appears on the door to the boxing room in the basement of the Memorial gymnasium. Heretofore we have heard only from the track, football, baseball, tennis, swimming and basketball teams as to the urgent need for a field house. Now our Pacific coast championship boxing team which won its title in spite of the conditions it had to work under, is forced to issue the following notice:

"DUE TO CROWDED SPACE, POOR VENTILATION, AND LACK OF EQUIPMENT, WE ARE ASKING THAT ONLY THOSE OUT FOR BOXING MAKE USE OF THE BOXING ROOM DURING AFTERNOON

Come on, Alumni, let's get a field house for the Vandal teams and let them compete at least with an even break with Washington State college and the University of Washington.

**STUDENTS OBSERVE**

The new station, located at a new weather station was the west side of Morrill hall, constructed by forestry students is being operated by students during spring vacation and of the forestry and agricultural reports on Moscow weather schools. Art Nelson, pres- ter conditions are being made ident of the Associated Forest- to the U. S. weather bureau- ers is in charge.

## 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.

**ARTICLE VII**

After mastering the correct guard, we must learn to advance and retreat. This is an important phase of fencing. The advance, of course, will bring one closer to his adversary and the retreat out of distance of the opponent's attack.

Distance is one of the important factors of the game. Our range is limited to the length of the arm and lunge, so the necessity of a smooth, quick advance is quite apparent in scoring touches. The retreat is defensively important; if we can keep ourselves out of range at the proper time, it will be worth a thousand parries and the opponent will be unable to score.

**ADVANCE**—Raise the forward foot slightly and advance about 15 inches, following by same distance with the rear foot.

**RETREAT**—Place rear foot about 15 inches to the rear, following with the forward foot.

Remember to make all of these movements with a correct guard, knees bent out, point of foot in line—right arm slightly bent in toward body and left shoulder back.

## Lawyer Hoopmen Win Annual Game

Surviving a desperate last minute rally, the Lawyers, led by sharpshooting Bert Larson, defeated the Ags 30-28 Friday April 1.

The annual rivalry opened slowly, with the Ags managing to run up a 14-12 lead by halftime. But immediately following halftime, Larson began pouring long shots until the Lawyers led 30-18. Twelve of Larson's 15 points came in this half.

In the closing minutes the Ags fired fast and accurately but trilled by two points at the final whistle.

Starting as the annual friendly basketball comedy, the game rapidly assumed the elements of an Idaho-WSC game.

## GOLFERS TO PLAY ON NEW COURSE

Golfing on the university course will open Thursday, providing there is no rain, according to word from Graduate Manager Cap Horton's office. Most of the greens will be temporary.

Season tickets may be purchased for \$2, same fee as last year's charge. A list of rules will be posted on the course.

## Idaho Trackmen Compete In Portland Meet

Win Two Third Places, A Fourth, and Fifth Place

Competing against the cream of the Pacific Northwest's and some of the nation's outstanding track and field men, a handful of Idaho spikers won two third places, a fourth, and a fifth in the annual Hill Military relays held at Portland during the spring vacation.

Outclassing the best jumpers of the Northwest, Al Flechtner and Jule Peacock, Vandal high jumpers, topped fourth and fifth places in their specialty, being nosed out only by Cornelius Johnson, Les Steers, and Humbert Smith. Johnson and Steers have each been credited with a 6 ft 8 in. jump, which equals the world's record, and Smith is the mainstay of the San Francisco Athletic club team. The three men who nosed out the Idaho entrants were not competing for schools.

**Third in Mile Relay**

Fred Millette, veteran middle distance runner for Coach Mike Ryan, was bounced on the first lap of the one-mile relay and lost nearly four yards, but Walt Kantola and Pat Probst helped to close the gap, and Maurice Young, anchor man, gained 22 yards in the final 440-yards to lose only by inches to the Oregon and Oregon State entries. The first three teams all broke the former record for the course of 3:43. Oregon State, the winner, was clocked at 3:40.

Jule Peacock brought the other third place to the Idaho team in the broadjump with a leap of 21 ft 4 in. Mack Robinson, colored sensation from Oregon, cupped the event with a jump of 22 ft. 6 in.

Double jeopardy is when two persons sitting at opposite sides of the table are eating grapefruit at the same time.

### GOLF NOTICE

Men interested in trying out for the Idaho golf team for the coming season are asked to report to Glen Jacoby in Memorial gymnasium. The course will be open Thursday, providing it doesn't rain. Coach Jacoby is desirous of signing men for the squad.

Preliminary work will take place in the stadium or playfield and the squad will be allowed on the course, possibly Thursday, to try for places on the five-man squad.

It's **EASTER TIME**

at **DAVIDS'**

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**Time to Dress Up and "Be Pretty"**

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**PARADE!**

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# A. W. S. 3-Day Convention To Begin Wednesday In Pullman

## Idaho Women To Be Hostesses Thursday

Associated women students of Washington State college will be hostesses at the A. W. S. regional convention to be held in Pullman on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week. Approximately 40 or 50 different schools will be represented at this three-day convention.

"The place of the university in the lay world" will be the general theme of the convention, which will be discussed by noted women leaders of the Pacific Northwest. About 30 deans of women will also attend and present their views.

It is a delight to have the Idaho women as co-hostesses with W. S. C. for the conference," said Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, "and I am certain the women will profit by the contacts, as well as enjoy the meetings."

Arrangements have been made for buses to transport the Idaho women to and from the meetings, reported Doctor Miller. Buses will leave the Student Union building on Wednesday at 1:45 p. m., and return the same afternoon, leaving Pullman at 5 p. m. On Friday, the buses will leave Moscow at 8:30 a. m., and leave Pullman at 11:80 a. m.

**Idaho Women Give Luncheon**  
No buses will run on Thursday as the Idaho associated women students will be hostesses at a luncheon in the Student Union building at 1 p. m. Following the luncheon, to which all Idaho women are invited, the guests will be shown the Idaho campus. At 3 p. m. a general discussion of campus problems by deans and students will be held in the Student Union building.

The program for the three days is:

**Wednesday, April 13**  
9:00 to 12:00 — Registration at South hall on the Washington State campus.

12:15—Official opening luncheon for students and deans at South hall.

2:30—Opening sessions for deans and students in the recreation room of South hall. The speaker will be Miss Amy Smith, and her topic is "What the World Expects of College Women."

5:30—Buffet supper for deans and students at Dr. E. O. Holland's home, who is president of Washington State college.

7:30—Opening business meeting for students at recreation room in South hall.

9:00 — Discussion of campus problems for students at South hall.

**Thursday, April 14**  
7:00 to 7:30—Breakfast at South hall.

9:00—Symposium for deans and students at recreation room in South hall. The subject is "Do I Find College Education Worth Women Competent to Meet Their Problems?" The speakers on this subject are Mrs. Harry Owen, personnel director of Frederick and Nelson's in Seattle; Mrs. D. C. Elybert, homemaker and ex-president of A. A. W. in Spokane; and Dr. Harriet Judy, physician of Spokane.

11:00 — Discussion groups of morning speakers in South hall.

12:30—Leave South hall for Moscow.

1:00—Luncheon for deans and students, guests of Associated Women Students, University of Idaho, Moscow.

3:00—Committee meetings and discussion of campus problems by deans and students.

4:15—Leave University of Idaho for Lewiston.

5:30—Buffet supper for deans and students at Lewis and Clark hotel in Lewiston.

7:00—Leave Lewiston for Pullman.

**Friday, April 15**  
7:00 to 7:30—Breakfast for students in South hall. Morning board breakfast for members in South hall.

9:00—Reports from discussion groups on Thursday's speakers and a summary of the discussions by Miss Amy Smith.

10:30—Discussion of campus problems for students in South hall.

12:30—Luncheon for students—guests of women's fraternities.

2:30—Closing business session at South hall.

6:00—Formal banquet for deans and students at the Washington hotel.

8:15—Cantata, "The Crucifixion" at Bryan hall.

### Social Calendar

Tuesday, April 12:  
Luncheon — agricultural experimental station.

Wednesday, April 13:  
Luncheon—Phi Alpha Delta; Alpha Kappa Psi dinner.

Thursday, April 14:  
Luncheon — student government council.

Friday, April 15:  
Seven Last Words — University orchestra and singers.

Saturday, April 16:  
Delta Chi Easter formal dance; Miami Triad (Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta); Lindley hall navy dance; L. D. S. house dance; Alpha Tau Omega. Informal dance; Chi Alpha Pi dance.

Sunday, April 17:  
Inter-church council sunrise service.

### Wiseman-Koontz Engagement Told

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Ruth Wiseman, Twin Falls, and Clyde Koontz, Boise, was made last Thursday night at an old-fashioned dinner at the Wiseman home in Twin Falls.

A huge cut glass bowl of sweet peas and rosebuds, banked by lighted tapers, formed the center piece at one long table. Old fashioned nosegays of sweet peas, with an engagement ring at the end of a white corded ribbon which announced the date of the marriage, served as place cards. During the course of the dinner Miss Wiseman was presented with a huge bouquet of red roses with her own engagement ring attached.

Miss Wiseman and Mr. Koontz are former students of the University of Idaho. Miss Wiseman is affiliated with the Delta Gamma sorority and Mr. Koontz with the Delta Chi fraternity.

Mr. Koontz is now working in the state income tax department at Boise. The marriage will take place in Twin Falls this June. The couple will make their home in Boise.

### Forney Debaters Defeat Sweet Hall In Intramural Series Anti-Climax

#### LDS and Delta Gamma Eliminated by Division Forensic Champions

Intramural debate was anti-climaxed when Forney hall women's winners, met Willi Sweet hall, men's winners in debate after the two teams won respective divisions. The girls debated the negative of the question—Resolved that the U. S. should enter war only after a popular referendum. The decision went to the Forney hall debaters, Martha Berg and Ann Stoddard. Dr. C. E. Marshall judged the debate.

In the finals of the women's debate, the Forney hall team defeated the Delta Gamma team to win honors for this year. The Willis Sweet team, Grover Newman and Ken Courtney, defeated LDS, last year's men's winners, for the cup.

"The debate between the two teams was a close one," Stated Doctor Marshall, "but the girls brought out excellent points in the negative to win the decision."

### Sunrise Ceremony Opens Eastertide

Easter sunrise services, sponsored by the Inter-Church council, will begin at 6:30 a. m., April 17, in the university auditorium.

A complete program has been arranged; services are open to all students. Opening organ selection, played by Jean Illingsworth, will be followed by the doxology. Invocation will be given by the Rev. Mr. Beades. An instrumental ensemble consisting of Miriam Kennard, Melissa Stone, and Norine Eubanks will precede a hymn by the congregation and a scripture by Burton Brown.

Prof. George Stump's vocal solo is to be followed by meditation by the Reverend Mr. Nordling. Benediction will be offered by the Reverend Mr. Fike, the organ postlude by Miss Illingsworth will close the services.

### Along Fraternity Row

Lindley hall entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Davison at dinner Sunday.

Ridenbaugh hall was a guest of Lindley hall at an exchange dance last Wednesday.

Miss Helen Buttram, Hailey, spent the vacation visiting Miss Eleanor Axtell in Moscow.

Miss Louise Paulsen, Lewiston, visited with her sister, Mrs. Wayne Stokes in Boise, after spending several days in Weiser as the guest of Miss Maria Raphael.

Miss Margaret Rice, Boise, enjoyed several days in Sun Valley during spring vacation.

Miss Maxine McFarland, Naples, spent several days in Spokane during vacation with Miss Mary Harvey.

Mrs. William Casey spent the vacation in Lewiston visiting friends.

Mrs. Philip Remaklus and Lawrence Remaklus of McColl were luncheon guests on Monday of Sigma Chi.

Miss Marian Wilsey, Idaho Falls, was a guest of Miss Shirley Krogh of Spokane during spring vacation.

Miss Joanne Enger was a guest

of Miss Barbara White in Lewiston during the past week.

Miss Gertrude Ellason spent the past week as a guest of Miss Frances Stolle at Boise.

Miss Sarah Walker visited with Miss Ellen Sampson at Spokane during the past week.

Miss Josephine Cook visited Mrs. L. F. Ensign, Boise, during spring vacation.

Miss Dorothy McKinnon was a guest for several days during the past week at the home of Miss Doris Dingle at Coeur d'Alene.

Miss Mary Gauss spent the past week as a guest of Miss Betty Ash at Boise.

Miss Eleanor Redfield of Idaho Falls had Miss Isabel Holdahl as her guest during spring vacation.

Miss Lois Clark spent several days the first part of last week as the guest of Miss Harriette Puhl at Port Angeles, Wash., and spent the latter part of the week as the guest of Miss Virginia Hunt at Spokane.

Miss Margaret King spent the past week as a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Harold G. King of Seattle.

Miss Ruth Mather and Miss Evelyn Neeley were house guests during the past week of Miss Phyllis Morrison and Miss Helen Berg of Wallace.

Miss Geraldine Scott was a guest of Miss Peggy McDonald during spring vacation.

Miss Carol Jean Davis was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ash of Boise during

the past week.

Miss Betty Bowman was a guest of Miss Ann Maguire of Anaconda, Mont., during spring vacation.

During the past week, Miss Georgette Brunner was a guest of Miss Alice Mae Robinson of Spokane.

Miss Marie Haasch was the week-end guest of Miss Carol Hart of Spokane.

Miss Natalie Pierce was a guest last week of Miss Sylvia Merrill of Spokane.

Miss Helen Brodrecht and Mr.

Freeman Jensen of Spokane and former students of the University of Idaho were married April 2 at the home of Mrs. George Ford in Spokane.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Brodrecht and Mr. Gene Conklin, former students of the University of Idaho, took place in Yakima, Wash., March 21.

Mr. Rocherie Hearn was a guest for several days during the past week of Mr. Roman Thune at Spokane.

Patronize Argonaut advertisers.

### Baseball Begins For Women

Women's baseball practice began last night and will continue May 13, when the W.A.A. tournament will start.

The first meetings will be held in the women's gym, with discussions on the rules and technique in baseball. Everyone interested can participate and those who have not played before are urged to attend the first few meetings, announced Miss Edith Kollins, women's physical education instructor. The teams will be chosen by May 13. Only women who have put in eight hours of practice are eligible for the team.

### Hindu-Coolie Dances Attract Miss Wirt For Year's Work

Weird dances of the coolies, festivals, and religious practices will unfold themselves before Miss Janette Wirt, head of the department of physical education for women, during the next year. Miss Wirt has been granted a leave of absence during the academic year 1938-39 for travel and study in preparing the thesis for her doctor's degree.

Miss Wirt plans to gather material for the paper, titled "The Effect of Hinduism Upon the Dance Arts of India, and Upon the Health of Its Followers," by observing Hindu coolies who work on a tea estate of several thousand acres in Northern India, where she will be a guest. She will arrive in India in time to study the most important festival of the year, the "Durga Piyah" which takes place October 1-4, 1938.

Sailing from Los Angeles July 20 on a Matson liner, Miss Wirt's itinerary includes Honolulu, Pago Pago in Samoa, Suva in the Fiji Islands, a tour of New Zealand, Australia, Bora Bora for additional study of native dances and customs, other Dutch Indies, Singapore, India until the hot, rainy season begins, and through the Mediterranean to England. She may spend the summer of 1939 studying either here at Darlington Hall, or in the eastern United States.

Because officials will not be admitted for practical participation for several years, Miss Wirt will not study under Shan Kar as previously planned. She will, however, be able to observe the activities of the "School of Hindu Culture" which Shan Kar will establish in Benares this summer. Announcement of Miss Wirt's substitute during her leave has not yet been announced.

### MINERS' PICTURE TO SHOW

Two United States Bureau of mines motion pictures will be shown under the auspices of the Associated Miners Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in science 110.

One, entitled "Asbestos," will be on the mining and preparing of this substance. The picture will also take up the varied uses of this material. The other picture is concerned with the production of sulfur.

### Jane Baker Leaves For Portland To Have Treatment

Jane Baker, secretary to the dean of women, has found it necessary to go to Portland, Ore., for special treatment because of unsatisfactory recovery from injuries received last fall in an auto accident. She will probably return early next week. Miss Madeline Gwinn is taking Miss Baker's place in the dean's office until she returns.

### Women Meet For Grid Talk

A general Women's Athletic Association meeting will be held today at 5 p. m. in the Women's gym. Ted Bank will discuss points concerning the football game which will insure a better understanding of the game for women.

"No W.A.A. women are invited to attend this discussion, as well as W.A.A. members," announced Ruth Rhodes, W.A.A. president. "All women who think they have enough points to be pledged to W.A.A. should attend the meeting as pledging will take place at this time."

"Second-semester dues are due at the time of the meeting. Unless these are paid, twenty five points will be deducted as a penalty," said Ruth Rhodes.

Beth Bothwell, basketball manager, announced that Elsie Mae Stokesberry placed first in the free-throw basketball tournament conducted before vacation. Lucille Harrison was second, and Idel Keyes placed third.

### SIX MORE TICKET DANCES

No regular student dances will be held at the Bucket this week because of the Miami Triad on Saturday night at S.U.B. and because campus social activities will be foregone on Good Friday.

Six more ticket dances will be held this semester, however; the first one is scheduled for the first week in May.

### Tourney Resumed By House Leagues

The inter-house badminton and ping pong tournaments, which are sponsored by the women's "I" club, will begin Thursday, April 14, at 4 p. m. in the Women's gym.

League I will play at 4 p. m. and League II at 4:40 p. m. on Tuesdays, April 19 and 20. League I will play at 4:40 p. m. and League II will play at 4 p. m. on Thursdays, April 14, 21, and 28.

Doubles will be played in badminton, and singles in ping pong on the same point basis as was used in the volley ball tournament. Rita York and Isabel Stokesberry will conduct the tournaments.

Lecturer: "I speak the language of wild animals." Voice in rear: "Next time you meet a skunk, ask him what's the idea."

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