

# The Golden Fleece

by JASON

ANY INNOCENT and unsuspecting high school student who considers higher education usually has his opinions of college life well formed for him before he comes into campus life. These impressions are given by the movies, magazines, and sometimes, college newspapers. The ideas run something like this:

**THE MOVIES**—College is a place where naught-but swing music and good times abound. What studies there are take no time at all and are exceedingly interesting. The men are either campus hero athletes, or comical dopes who flirt blithely and yon spreading wise cracks and good cheer. In either case they are extremely lovable and are admired by every girl on the campus.

But the girls—they're the lovable ones. Each and every one of them has looks fit for a movie queen, wears sweaters and ankle socks, and are talented enough to come forth with the best in song and dance on any occasion. Houses and dormitories are merely convenient meeting places, located among shading trees and romantic gardens. Rules are unheard of and the most important thing on schedule is the football game with State two weeks hence.

Time is spent chiefly in telephoning, drinking, and dating.

**MAGAZINE ARTICLES**—They begin with the question "Should your son or daughter go to college?" and conclude by answering "It depends upon the type of person your son or daughter is," of which the parent is the least qualified to judge. All college professors are either communists or atheists or both. Fraternities and sororities are patrons to snobbery, and intercollegiate football is a big success.

**STUDENT PUBLICATIONS**—Our college is the sorriest institution in the country. Everything about it needs reforming. The administration is narrow-minded, the food is terrible, the politics stink, and free thinking is taboo. Colleges are being run to satisfy certain moronic taxpayers, and certainly not to educate the students. Sports and society are the only important news about the institution.

Last issue prospective student body presidents were named, which immediately brought forth no small share of pointed comment. Best criticism was something like this: There seem to be more cabbages than kings among the potential ASUI prexy's. Of course, cabbages make good vegetable soup, but not such good student government. (Same comment was made of Southern California's candidates recently—maybe we're not alone.)

## Radio Operators Contact Remote Enthusiast

Within one hour on Wednesday morning, operators of WTUQ, amateur transmitting station constructed and operated by the University of Idaho Radio club, talked by radio telephone with enthusiasts at opposite ends of the continent.

Operators first talked to Alaska at 1:30 a.m. and contacted Miami Springs, Fla., at 2:30 a.m. for a 15-minute chat.

## Three Idaho Men Spend Vacation In Upper Snake River Country

Risking the chances that unfavorable weather might prevail along with extremely cold nights, Lyle Smith, Ray Stone, and Kent Courtney spent their spring vacation in the Snake river country above Lewiston. The students left at midnight on March 31.

## Two New Dorm Units May Be Constructed

Co-op and Sweet Hall Wing Included in Plans of Regents

If present plans for construction on the campus are accepted by the board of regents at their meeting Monday, two new dormitory units will be constructed on the Idaho campus, according to President Harrison C. Dale. The board will hold its meeting in Moscow.

The main business of the meeting will be to take final steps in connection with the two dormitory structures. Plans for adding a wing to Willis Sweet hall have been made. This will make accommodations to house 100 men in addition to the large group residing at the hall at present.

This west wing would be for freshmen boys, President Dale said. The tentative cost for this project is \$100,000.

The second project is the duplication of the Idaho club. According to President Dale, the cost for this structure would be somewhat more than that of the Idaho club which cost \$28,000. Construction would be made by the university maintenance department. The structure would be erected on Sixth street adjoining the Idaho club.

Other plans call for using the south unit of the Triangle club as a home economics practice cottage. This house will operate similarly to that of the present home economics house near the SAE house. The remaining two units of the Triangle club will be considered an annex to Lindley hall. The fellows in the remaining Triangle club units will have their meals in the Lindley hall dining room.

These new structures will meet the needs of the students in groups that have inadequate room such as the present Triangle club and the Lewis court units.

Both constructions will be financed by the Idaho Building association which has financed the other dormitory units on the Idaho campus.

**Ehrhardt Speaks to Business Majors At Banquet**

More than 100 business student majors and faculty members in the school of business administration heard E. M. Ehrhardt, president of the Federal Land bank, Spokane, explain the present conditions of farm credit at the annual business school banquet at the Blue Bucket inn last night. J. J. Hasfurther, '23, manager of Spokane unit of Blyth and company, inc., presided as toastmaster, and President Harrison C. Dale spoke briefly.

Sponsored by Phi Chi Theta and Alpha Kappa Psi, national women's and men's honorary business fraternities, the banquet featured a program which included: John Meese, piano solo; Richard and Douglas Gardner, violin and vocal solos; and Mickey Smith, tap dancing.

## Vandal Pitcher Warms Up



AN UP AND COMING SOPHOMORE pitcher on Coach Twogood's baseball team is Meric Stoddard. This husky Vandal twirler was one of the outstanding pitchers on the freshman team last year. Stoddard hung up a new Idaho record last year when he shut out Washington State freshmen in seven innings. Because of a shoulder injury received last fall in football, Stoddard has had to take it easy this season.

## I. K.'s Elect O'Neill Duke for Year

John O'Neill, TKE, was elected duke of the Idaho Ball and Chain chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights Wednesday evening at a regular weekly meeting. He will take over the reins of the chapter immediately after the Intercollegiate Knights' national convention to be held at Moscow April 28, 29, and 30. O'Neill will succeed Dave Face as the duke.

Phil Hearn, FIJ, was selected for the scribe position. John O'Neill formerly had this job. Maurice Mitchell will take over Otho Holmes' job as treasurer of the organization. Bill McKinley will succeed Joe Hackney as historian.

Those sophomore Knights elected as junior Knights for this year will be Grover Knight, Beta; Gerald Lowe, Sigma Chi; Bill Tomlinson, SAE; Joe Hackney, Willis Sweet; and Bernard Frizzie, Lindley hall. They will replace Dick Darnell, Ross Parsons, Homer Davies, Chet Anderson, and Floyd Wallis. These men were elected because of active duty as Knights during the past two years of service in the organization.

Bernard Frizzie was selected as the outstanding sophomore of the chapter this year. Phil Hearn was chosen as the outstanding candidate from the freshman group. Both these awards were based on activity during the past year. The judgment was made after consideration of the points as awarded by service on the campus.

The chapter is working out final plans for the national convention of the organization. The Idaho chapter is acting as co-host to the 12 other organizations of the Knights. W. S. C. will have charge of one of the days' activities.

Cow-education is the word for it, it seems, at Eastern New Mexico junior college. Bossie is helping put several youths through school. Bringing their cows to the campus, they are selling milk to pay expenses.

## Junior Parade To Open Week Of 'Silly Symphony' Activity; Graue To Approve Floats

With silly symphonists parading the streets, group houses portraying Walt Disney's famous family and exhibiting other bursts of originality, cleverness, and spice, the annual Junior parade will take the highlight on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

In what promises to be the largest parade in all the Junior week series, 30 group houses will enter floats, according to Leonard Arrington, chairman of the parade committee. Two silver loving cups will be awarded to the houses with the best floats. Arrington explained that the floats will be judged in men's and women's groups. The floats that are first in both groups will be awarded the loving cups. House committees in several houses have already begun preparations for their floats. Winners will be announced at the assembly Thursday evening.

**Dale Explains Position**

Following a meeting of house presidents Tuesday evening at the Student Union building, orders were issued from the office of President Harrison C. Dale.

At the request of the Junior week chairman, President Dale met with the heads of the halls and houses Tuesday evening to discuss plans for the "week" and to explain the attitude of the university administration with regard to the various events.

To avoid certain objectionable features of earlier years and to make responsibility clear, the president urged observance of the following:

1. Nothing "indecent" in the parade or other events.
2. No portrayal or impersonation of the ladies of the university faculty or staff.
3. To replace the "censors" of earlier years, every hall or house will submit beforehand its plans for a float in the parade, or its part in the assembly program to Dr. Ervin Graue, who was selected by the student committee on Junior week and, with the committee, agreed to act as Junior week advisor. Each group, as well as those individuals directly participating assume full responsibility.

(Continued on page 4)

## Hell Divers Set Carnival Date; Plan Specialties

The date definitely set, Hell divers will present their annual water carnival April 28 and 27 at Memorial gym.

Outstanding feature of this year's carnival, according to Irving Rauw, president, will be the "lighted swimmers in the darkened pool." This feature will be made possible through the use of lights fastened to the head, hands, and feet.

Hell Diver's carnival will feature fancy diving, clowns, and life saving events. Outstanding swimmers of the organization will participate.

"As a special part of the program for the evening an obstacle will be placed in the water for the race."

New suits will be worn for the first time by the Hell Divers at this carnival. Tickets for the event can be purchased from members of the organization.

Miss Jean Collette is directing this clever play which tells in a modern, fast-moving manner, the problems of the typical American coed when spring rolls around, brings with it the usual rounds of parties, dances, and visits from the boys at the neighboring school.

Carol Jean Davis and Tom Mercer will be seen in prominent roles, supported by Lois Pearce, Bob Harris, Mildred Ryan, Marjorie Lester, Keith Warner, Lois Clark, Al Schierman, Marian Wilksy, Bruce Gordon, Margaret Marcus, and Denton Darrow.

## Sunrise Service Sponsored By Church Council

Program in Auditorium Includes Organ and Trio Selections; Groups Plan Breakfasts

Early morning sunrise service Sunday in the Ad. building is expected to draw a multitude of early risers. This annual Easter morning service is sponsored by the Inter-church council. Beginning at 6:30 a.m., a complete program has been arranged to last at least one hour.

Easter services last year drew an exceptionally large crowd. The program was similar to this year's program. Following the services, several of the various churches will serve Easter breakfasts.

**Floral Decorations**

Floral decorations given by the university greenhouses are under the direction of Marion Gerhauser. Frank Wells heads the committee on programs.

Program will open with an organ selection with Jean Illingsworth at the organ. It is followed by a doxology. An invocation will be presented by the Rev. Mr. Beadles. Preceding the vocal solo by Prof. George Stump will be a hymn by the congregation.

Burton Brown, president of the Inter-church council, will read the scripture. As an interlude, Miriam Kennard, Melissa Stone, and Norine Eubanks will form an instrumental trio.

The Rev. Mr. Nordling will give the meditation, and the Rev. Mr. Fike will present the benediction. The program will be concluded by an organ postlude by Miss Illingsworth.

All students are invited to attend.

## Golf Course Needs Prayers For Fair Weather

Golfers—pray for fine weather!

Even though they are not dry, the main fairways of the university golf course are now open to students with season golf tickets, but the greens are not in condition for use. The use of them will depend on future weather.

Sixteen hundred people registered at the office last season, according to Mr. James, supervisor, and more are expected this season.

## Scholarly Group Hears Penrose, Initiates 14

Besides initiating new members, Idaho Phi Beta Kappas last evening heard Dr. B. L. Penrose of Whitman college bring a message upon the importance of philosophy as an integrating force in universities' highly specialized courses of study.

Initiated were 10 seniors and four juniors, preceding a banquet in the Presbyterian social hall.

Included among the initiates were Dorothy Chandler and William Reese, seniors, whose names were omitted from the original list through clerical error.

Others who now wear the key of the foremost letters honorary are: seniors—Clark Falls, Walter Brown, Annabel Wetzel, Gwendolyn Harrigan, Lois Savage, Albert Monnett, Elizabeth Ashlee, and Marie Haasch; juniors—Jean Baer, Margit Hansen, Helen Abbott and Margaret Swayne.

"Dropping the Pilot," the title of Dr. Penrose's address, was based upon the Phi Beta Kappa ideal of the quest for truth embodied in the word philosophy. He pointed out that many university graduates today do not have enough philosophical teaching to integrate the numerous specialized studies.

About 40 attended, including Mrs. Penrose and five other guests from Whitman.

**U-HUT QUARTERS EXPANDED**

Improvements including the placement of a new partition and a set of shelves in the janitor's quarters on the right of R. W. Lind's office have been completed at the University hut.

Purpose is to provide more room for the janitor's equipment.

Tables for the occasion will not be reserved. Enough tables for everyone will be set up and will not be open for those arriving first, according to Parsons. This will do away with the complications of reservations, as well as possible mix-ups in the tables.

## Annual Junior Cabaret to Climax Week of 'Silly Symphoners'

Tables for the occasion will not be reserved. Enough tables for everyone will be set up and will not be open for those arriving first, according to Parsons. This will do away with the complications of reservations, as well as possible mix-ups in the tables.

Clever decorations are being planned. The Junior Week theme of Silly Symphoners will be used throughout. Disney's characters will grace walls and other available places, the chairman announced. Bert Wood's 11-piece orchestra will play for the occasion and tickets will go on sale Monday at \$1.50 per couple.

President and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale will be the guests of the junior class at the cabaret. Patrons for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Raeder, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bank, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chamberlain and Maj. and Mrs. C. F. Sutherland.

**Tables Not To Be Reserved This Year, Says Chairman Darnell**

Gals dancin', trios singin' dancers tappin', and students swingin'... all will be part of the annual junior week cabaret to be held in the Student Union building as the final fling for celebrating juniors. The affair will take place Saturday evening of Junior week. The doors will open and the band will start swing promptly at 9 o'clock according to cabaret co-chairmen Ross Parsons and Dick Darnell.

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## Out To Get Her Sheepskin



BAA-BAA—Informed that she had to get a sheepskin in her next Paramount picture, "College Swing," Gracie Allen swung a gun from the gun room and started out a-hunting. She was caught at the studio gate, where it took two hours to explain that a sheepskin awarded by a college and a sheepskin confiscated from a sheep were entirely different. Gracie never did understand it.

## Sophistication Is Going Out

A college dean said recently that being sophisticated is going out of fashion.

Can it be true that the craze for sophistication—to appear blase, to seem worldly wise, to know it all, to be hard-boiled and contemptuous of the simple things—can it be true that modern youth is through with it?

And why? Is the advent of old fashioned hats and ruffles so influencing our point of view that modern youth now wants to throw sophistication into the discard?

I think I know the reason says a woman writer of international reputation. Modern Youth must have found out the real meaning of the word. Poring over their dictionaries, they must have accidentally bumped into the derivation of "sophisticated."

For "sophisticated" means adulterated. Look it up and see if it doesn't!

And come to think of it, it couldn't have a better name. If the wisest of us had tried to put a fitting label on that loss of youth's natural and beautiful freshness—if a genius had tried to express that warping of standards that tainting of outlook, that premature aging of all the sensibilities he could have manufactured no better word than "sophisticated."

For sophistication is an adulteration of viewpoint, of judgment, of taste, by the taint of frustration, the bitterness of disillusionment, the poison of disappointment, the dregs of the cup of poor experience. True, life is not all beauty or joy or perfection. Neither is it all bitter or sour or wrong.

One of the most powerful weapons in the hands of youth is its freshness, its faith to write on its own slate only beauty and perfection. And when youth prematurely dons the soiled and shabby mantle of those who have known disappointment and failure, it does right to call this by the name "sophistication"—a synonym of adulteration.—Teton Peak Chronicle.

## Work for the College Graduate

The collegian facing with anxiety a world which will apparently have a permanent unemployment problem, is asking why, with business and industry overstuffed, he cannot sell his training to the public service says a report recently made by two graduate students. In England an Oxford or Cambridge undergraduate who has distinguished himself in debate can expect a government or civil service post upon graduation. In France and Holland university graduates are preferred in government. In Germany they automatically attain security and a position of influence.

The desirability of a governing class thus protected and entrenched, as proposed by the two students, is debatable. Certainly it would be a long time before it could be accepted in this country. But, even so, why should not the government do something for the college graduate?

At present, he accepts with gratitude a job as a service station attendant or department store clerk. Those are the jobs which, in our parents' day, were held by the group now forced upon relief rolls. It is they who are being cared for by the government. Why not reverse the procedure? Give them back their jobs and let the government care for the college graduate.

This does not mean, of course, employing him to build ship canals and power dams. Instead, it means spending government money in different but equally constructive ways, and allowing private industry, perhaps, to resume custody of these other projects.

It would mean, in the first place, extended civil service, so that more than a friendly smile and handshake would be necessary for securing a government job. It would mean the installation of trained men and women into dignified positions with respectable wages.

In addition, jobs would need to be created, just as they are under the PWA or NYA. Many of these could be centered around the university itself, in the form of research positions or appointments as assistants in various departments. The multiplicity of government bureaus and divisions makes possible government work for the student trained in almost any field. Why should jobs not be provided for the college graduate instead of the unskilled worker?

The graduate would be equally productive. The uplift to his morale would be tremendous, as would be the encouragement to the undergraduate, who now listens with a heavy heart to the tales of returning alumni, who, after several years do not yet have a steady job.

No one would be deprived of work. Government workers and private employers would simply trade positions, putting each in an environment to which he is better adapted. The graduate is not trading non-existent jobs or the prospect of unemployment either. Work of some sort, no matter how trifling, is nearly always open to him. If the worker who was hitherto on relief would take it, instead, it would become permanent, because he would be fitted to it and anxious that it should become his permanent job. The NYA is spending about \$27,000,000, but this does not help the graduate. Why should not the government aid him too?—R. H.

## Dates 'n Doo Dads

Whoops! There are a few very definite indications that Spring is here now. For one thing, Lorraine Williams was displaying her newly acquired Phi Delta pin in the library the other night—(guess Don Johnson is really good at hurling the javelins.) Number two—come "green-up" time and Wendell Gannon sports his "green-up" clothes. He won't have to worry about "ab-staining" now!

What li'l Gamma Phi frosh from Boise is definitely on the trail of some ATO? Fess up now, Paul Price, won't you let us in on it?

Why is it that these business managers seem to have a yen for Pat Churchill? Now it's Eddie Lloyd in the afternoons, and Carl Burt in the same evening.

When Kurt McGregor takes Betty Jo Jeppesen to the Bucket, it seems that the rest of the Phi Deltas have to horn in on him.

Well, it seems that just as Jack Wilson is about to acquire a little fraternity jewelry, he breaks off completely with the redhead. 'Tis rumored that Bert Wood is quite "madly" over her.

Can it be the trees? Anyway, it's love in bloom! But they're married! Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reiter show no reticence at all about displaying their affection right in the Bucket—or maybe they wanted to get in "Dates 'n Doo Dads," tee hee! They ascended right in front of the Bucket—between the lunch counter and the barroom.

Guess I forgot to mention last time that Audrey Oberg is flashing a very heavy engagement ring from Rollin Hunter. I said 'twas spring!

It won't be long now until that good ol' Silly Symphony starts swingin' and swayin'—and boy! I'll bet there'll be a lot of animated cartoons around here. Wow!

Steve "Kiddy" Belko went to California and stopped at a tavern for some suds. Said tavern keeper, "So sorry, sonny, no beer to minors!" Being told that "Sonny" was a junior in college didn't change the tavern keeper's mind, either, so unhappy Steve went without. Maybe it's the "Sonny" California atmosphere that does it. Bill McGowan, super-length columnist, is still talking about his "six nights in a row with my Occidental colleague sweetie." I'll bet it was a "row" boat, what with all the floods in California.

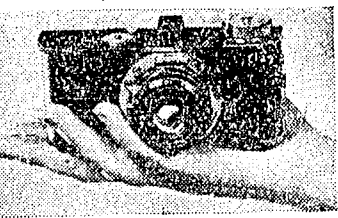
Saw Elmore Dokken spend Monday afternoon watching the gals play softball—and rooting for Lona Goodell. And Jim "Hips" Nixon, doing a new version of the snake crawl during machine gun drill.

## At the Infirmary

- Cletus Sarbacher
- Lucile Massman
- Ruth Ann Hunter
- Wilma Hjort
- Marion Haegele
- Gerald Dellinger
- John Rugg
- Frank Kurdy
- Margaret Brown
- Josephine Farley
- Richard Fauber
- George Chrape
- Chris Taft
- Albert Robbins
- Herman Rossi

W.S.C. FETES MOTHERS Mothers of both men and women students will gather at Washington State college on May 6, 7 and 8, to attend the 12th annual Mothers' Weekend, Bernadine Turner, general chairman, announced today. This annual event has grown until more than 800 mothers were guests of the college last year.

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## Campus Calendar

Minor "T" club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in S. U. B. Discussion will concern a picnic and selection of a new pin or key.

Sigma Tau meeting Monday at 7:15 p.m., S. U. B. Members and pledges be there.

Rifle squad meeting Wednesday in the Memorial gym, room 104, at 12:45 p.m.

Seniors! Calling cards and announcements may be ordered

now at S. U. book store—no down payment necessary.

Idaho students are invited to Clarkston high school spring concert April 18 in the h.s. gym. No admission charge.

## PICTURE IS GIVEN TO W.S.C. HALL

Mrs. Belle Reeves, secretary of state, has sent the residents of Ferry hall at Washington State college a picture of Governor Elijah P. Ferry, for whom the hall was named. The 180 young men who live in the hall hope to have an oil painting of Governor Ferry made sometime in the near future to hang in the large living room of the hall.

## It Began With Cod Liver Oil

Did you ever wonder why we are at the university when we might be tilling the fields or propagating the race?

Regardless of what sent us "in quest of the ultimate truth" the fact remains that four years or more in college has a singular effect on all of us. It trains us specifically and efficiently for a middle-class existence—a training which for many began with the first teaspoon of cod liver oil.

Many who fail to bring the middle bracket air with them assume it while here and go away steeped in it. The reason is obvious.

Most courses train us for "better-than-ordinary positions."

But the best training of all comes in extra-curricular activities. We organize this. And if that is already organized, we join in. We learn to retain first names and develop a longshoreman's grip.

Succinctly, we become the great American joiner. In eighteenth century Yale, a student was educated to live. Today a man is trained to earn a living. His only opportunity to be exposed to a liberal arts education lies in the possibility that his underclass requirements include a stray lit course or two.

Last week The Daily announced that law will become a four-year study. This column lauded the move as professional progress. Professional progress may be excellent for the profession. But is it necessarily so for the man? Do we want merely middle-class insurance? We also are citizens and individuals.

And as such we require instruction on how to conduct ourselves both as citizens and as individuals. Bernard DeVoto, a mid-western educator, once said that only people with the opportunity of seeking a liberal education are women. They don't have to train themselves for professions. Witness: the unrequired courses offered in Denny and Farrington halls. In those classes a man feels almost as out of place as a mechanic at a branch meeting of the American Medical society. Assuming that only women are receiving educations, rather than mere training, can they blot up enough culture in four years to fill the needs of an American family? Or does an American family no longer require any culture so long as it has a socio-economic position in this world?

Men have bludgeoned themselves with economic phobias into believing that the only function of college life is to produce more efficient cogs for the Great Machine.

But who wants to be a cog?—University of Washington Daily.

## Seeing The Shows

### NUART

Now playing, "Gold Is Where You Find It."

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

"Sally, Irene, and Mary" with Alice Fae, Tony Martin, and Fred Allen of radio's "Town Hall Tonight" fame. Three sirens of swing, Alice Faye, Joan Davis, and Marjorie Weaver, in search of social security, find themselves sidetracked by love, laughter and song in "Sally, Irene, and Mary." Feature of the program is the eight hit tunes introduced in this star-studded musical including "Sweet as a Song" and others. The screen

story is adopted from the stage play of the same name. It's a 20th Century Fox production. Well worth seeing.

### KENWORTHY

Now playing, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Sunday and Monday

"The Kid Comes Back" with Wayne Morris of "Kid Galahad" fame. A fair comedy, this show received the following rating compiled by leading show reviewers the country over. AA—none, A—Two, B—Twelve, and C—seven. The ratings from AA to C represent the span from very good to poor.

### WE MIGHT TRY THIS

An ambitious University of Kansas student recently invented the "Dopey Doze Dropper," designed to keep spring-ferish students awake. The contraption consists of an eye that suspended around the

neck of the wearer so that when he drops his head, the chin makes contact with the bulb on the dropper, squirting a shot of ammonia up into his nose.

What's that strong smell in the air? Professor Blah just finished his latest lecture

WHAT'S THE CEILING AT CHICAGO?

## Plane Questions

...asked and answered by Radio Telephone

You've probably heard the terse messages between pilots and dispatchers that you can pick up on the short waves. Did you know their radio equipment is made by Western Electric—maker of Bell telephones? This "flying telephone" is standard equipment on all the major airlines.

Regular telephone facilities and the Teletype, which speeds printed weather reports to all airports, play an important part in airline operations. By continually meeting new communication needs, Bell System services contribute greatly to the success of many industries.

**BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM**

AS SEEN IN THE MAY Esquire

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Bring yourself up-to-date with an Arrow Broadtone Striped shirt, which reflects the current style trend toward pastel colors in fine shirtings. Like all Arrow shirts, these are endowed with the famous Arrow collar. Mitoga tailored to fit... Sanforized-shrunk. \$2.75 each

To complement these shirts Arrow has created Broadtone ties—square design or stripe. \$1.50

# ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

### Chenoweth Discusses in Lecture Negligence of Average Student

"Many college students are not reliable in meeting responsibility, they are poorly skilled in performance, they are messy and chaotic in their work, and they often use poor discrimination by putting value on pennies and letting the dollars go," said Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, philosophy professor, in his talk on "Self-Evaluation" to the personality development class Wednesday.

are not an Adonis and a perfect physical specimen. One should give attention to his physical appearance and fitness, but he need not condemn himself if he is not a champion. The important thing is to do relatively well with the body you have, not to misuse it, to keep it clean, and to wear what clothes you have gracefully. One should either correct his defects or forget about them.

### Contemporary Books

By Bob Pitts  
"Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck—Mark Van Doren, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Alexander Wolcott, and others who rule the literary roosts of criticism, disagree as to the merit of this book. Van Doren says, "not so good". Wolcott boosts, and Fisher becomes effusive. The public must like it for "Of Mice and Men" was a book of the month selection, best seller, and is now being played on the New York stage.

### Stark Advances in Forensic Meet

Roy Stark, University of Idaho entrant in the oratorical division of the Pacific Forensic league annual tournament held at Reno, Nev., this week advanced to the finals in that division, according to word received here today. Stark and Clifford Dobler, and A. E. Whitehead, the debate coach, entered the various divisions of the meet.

### 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 discussions of student interest, but reserves the right to censor any contribution. All letters must be addressed to the editor and must be signed by the author.—Ed.

To The Editor:  
Being able to respond to John Bank's accusation of authorship is in itself an honor, but for John and his sympathizers there is something more for them to answer and, if they can, to explain. The defense for libel, so I'm told, is truth; it is true that musical talent on the campus is abundant and good; it is true that the members of the Pep band have a high percentage of this talent; it is true that after seeing a performance of the show that there is some question as to why the recovery of this talent should be between 40 and 60 per cent. WHY is it? Now some one told me that this situation can be traced down to some sort of inter-political ties between, shall we say, organized groups. Also I was told on good authority that the common vernacular for this type of situation is known as the "patronage" system.

The same person explained that the choice musical organizations select their memberships this way and there were additional remarks involving the athletic department, but that's not important now. As I understood it, the faculty has had little choice about the "patronage" system and although they have not encouraged it, some of them will admit they have had to tolerate it. The inference is enough—let it be understood, I'm accusing no one—accuse one and you should have to accuse all, and that is too much of a problem in espionage. Answer me this: why should there be such a poor recovery from so much talent? Who is responsible? There are some who would insist it couldn't be the director. On what merits is the director chosen? There are still more who would insist not the patronage system. It is not show but the principle behind it—the school of thought.

### Summer School To Feature Coach Waldorf

A 10-day athletic coaching school featuring Coach Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern will be an added attraction of the coming University of Idaho summer session, Dean J. F. Messenger, director, announced today. The coaching short course will be held during the first 10 days of the summer term, June 14 to 24 inclusive. Football and basketball will comprise the course of study. Three members of the Idaho coaching staff will assist. Coach Waldorf has been a front page character in the sporting world ever since his Northwestern football team broke Minnesota's three-year winning streak in 1935. The following fall, Northwestern won the championship of the Big Ten conference, rated one of the most competitive circuits in the country.

Ted Bank, Idaho's head football coach, and Bob Tessier, his line lieutenant, will give instruction in the style of football now employed by the Idaho Vandals. Forrest Twogood, Idaho basketball coach, will give similar instruction in basketball. Idaho teams made fine records in both sports last season.

### 'Collegiantics' As Observed by MARMADUKE

Presidential representatives of the various group houses on the campus assembled in the S. U. B. last Tuesday night and conferred with President Harrison C. Dale on the problem of Junior week. To them, the university administration took on a new and more acceptable form with the fair, encouraging words of the president and with the apparent liberality of his attitude; to them never and more enlightening information regarding Junior week was presented.

Revealed was the following:  
1. Nothing "indecent" will be tolerated.  
2. "Over-sensitive" ladies on the university faculty are not to be impersonated or ridiculed.  
3. A faculty representative would act as "advisor" in regard to the floats.  
4. The university regulation regarding Cobbs Creek will not be suspended.

Incidental information:  
1. Phi Gamma Delta was represented.  
2. Phi Gamma Delta has not less than three presidents.  
Irrelevant information:  
1. The discipline committee will act as patrons at the Junior cabaret.

Successful Junior week. Once again swing on the Idaho campus has hit a new low and seemingly degenerated to jam in the past participle. Failing to recuperate entirely from the blow it received by the augmentation of the Blue Bucket band and the subsequent unemployment of several campus musicians two months ago, the position of the Idaho swirgater has been at best precarious. Students observing the frequent appearance of W. S. C. and Spokane orchestras at Idaho fraternity and sorority dances have wondered if the Idaho lads are slipping, whether they have become incapable of producing the fine sound of music displayed during the past year.

While still others are wondering if the boys haven't been too generous in devoting so much of their time to the Pep band show and assemblies for which they receive no remuneration, swirgaters, themselves, consider the possible existence of discrimination against them by those who could give them needed support and encouragement.

Someone has said that college is just like a washing machine—you get out of it just what you put into it, but you'd never recognize it.

Under the pitching rule the pitcher this year must come to a full stop preliminary to ball in plain sight at all times.  
**JOIN THE EASTER PARADE**  
and  
**EAT YOUR BREAKFAST --- LUNCH OR DINNER AT**  
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### Pin Passing and Class Skipping Varies for 1938 College Women

East, middle-West and far-West college women have different ideas on fraternity pin hanging, if a recent survey conducted by mail with four women students can be taken as the current trend of co-ed opinion.

Montana and Oregon university women admitted liking the "pin planting" game and had accepted pins.

### Men Told How To Gain Popularity

"How to win friends and be popular" has at last been determined according to the dictates of representative Idaho women. After several personal interviews a few of the short cuts are herewith presented for whatever worth they may have.

Every girl unanimously agreed that thoughtfulness in a fellow is essential to any degree of popularity. He must be a gentleman at all times, and yet be a man's man.

### Letters To the Editor

What can be done about it—that's your problem, not mine. If there need be an apology or a defense for the article in question, this elaboration, painful as it is, shows a different side of the picture that apparently has never been aired before.

Author C. N. of the comment on the Pep band show is correct in assuming that certain college activities are alleged to be run on the "patronage" system. However, in the eyes of most students, there are few organizations freer from the "patronage" or "cut" system than the famed Idaho Pep band. A careful study of the personnel of the group is all that is necessary to reveal this fact. Idaho Pep band activities have never been considered political plums on this campus.

That the Pep band show could have been better is without question. That it approached the level described by C. N. in his post-show comment is another question. If talent recovery in the show was no more than 60 per cent, the cause must lie without campus politics.—Ed.

To The Editor:  
Two years ago there was a column in the Argonaut called "Grins and Gripes" in which the student was called upon to do one or the other. It is too bad that this column has been replaced by "Letters to the Editor," for one feels badly about cussing the editor for something a columnist writes. The column I'm referring to is "As I See It," by Seidel.

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says your Electrical Servant  
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Yet I Cost You Far Less Than You Would Pay for ONE Ordinary Servant

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Water Heating	.....	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Miscellaneous	.....	<input type="checkbox"/>

"Go over this list and check all the tasks I do for you," suggests Reddy Kilowatt, your electrical servant. "Think how many hours I save for you every day...how many extra hours I give you to enjoy living...and what it would cost you to have any other servant do this work."  
"Then compare these advantages I bring with the tiny wage you pay me at the end of the month!"  
"Do let me help you a lot, because you know...the more work you ask me to do, the cheaper my wage!"  
—Reddy Kilowatt

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# Handicap Meet For Trackmen Saturday

In an afternoon of what promises to be full of ace performances, Idaho's 1938 edition of the boys who go round and round will meet on McLean field tomorrow for their annual squad handicap meet as final preparation for their first dual meet of the season on April 23.

Nearly 80 spikesters are expected to face the barrier in their favorite events, and each man will be given a handicap according to his ability as estimated by Coach Mike Ryan.

**New Event Added**  
Spectators will be offered their first opportunity of the season to witness the running of the Pacific Coast Conference's new event, the four-man 440-yard relay. This sprint relay was added to the list of events to be run at the Northern Division and Coast Conference meets. It will be held in addition to the customary four-man one mile relay.

Final time trials and performances yesterday indicated that Claire Cunningham, promising middle distance runner, and Emory Howard, utility field man, will both be in top shape tomorrow. However, Seward Mounday and Dan Peterson, who were also hurt prior to the spring vacation, have been declared out for the season due to their injuries. Russ Yorgenson, the fifth trackster on the injured list, is still untried.

**Schedule of Events**  
Tomorrow's order of events is as follows:

- 2:30 p.m. Interclass relay.
- 2:45 p.m. One mile run.
- 3:00 p.m. 440-yard run.
- 3:15 p.m. 100-yard dash.
- 3:30 p.m. 120-yard high hurdles.
- 3:45 p.m. 880-yard run.
- 3:50 p.m. 220-yard dash.
- 3:55 p.m. Two mile run.
- 4:10 p.m. 220-yard low hurdles.
- 4:30 p.m. One mile interclass relay.

**Field Events**

- 2:30 p.m. Pole vault.
- 3:00 p.m. Discuss throw.
- 3:15 p.m. Broad jump.
- 3:30 p.m. Javelin.

## They Swing It



**NEW ROMANTIC TEAM**—John Payne, baritone, and Florence George, coloratura soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera, are cast opposite each other in Paramount's "College Swing," as the screen's newest romantic and singing team. Payne is a former student at Reno College, University of Virginia, and Columbia University. Miss George is an Alpha Delta Pi of Wittenberg College.

A cubic foot of gold weighs 193 pounds. In a vacuum, water boils at the freezing point.

## PRACTICE STARTED FOR SWIMMERS

The spring swimming tournament sponsored by the women's athletic association will be held either Tuesday or Thursday following May 18. The pool will be open for practice Tuesday and Thursday from 4 p.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 12 noon and from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m.

Practices must be in by May 13, announced Virginia Dole, swimming manager. All women entering must have had nine one-half hour practices to be eligible.

## Foresters Travel To Study Timber

Five seniors in the school of forestry left before vacation on a field trip to California and southern Nevada to study timber types, logging operation, ranges, and national parks in the south.

Art Nelson, Howard Johnson, Harold Heady, Ken Kehrner, and Ken Hungerford made the trip.

A report came today saying that the foresters were studying ranges in Ausvagos, Nev.

The expedition went to California by the way of the coast but are planning to return the inland way.

Art Nelson, the leader on the trip, was employed in southern Nevada last summer and now is searching for prospective jobs for the five seniors after graduation this spring.

## Idaho Ags Await News of Station

The agricultural college awaits possibilities of one of four new regional agricultural stations being located here. Idaho filed a request with the secretary of agriculture, submitting a brief showing why the experiment station should be located here.

These agricultural experiment stations have been provided for by the agricultural adjustment act of 1938. Four million dollars have been allotted for the four stations, which will employ huge staffs of trained experts. A station here would enable Ag students to see, first-hand, the research in agriculture being carried on by the government and would provide places for Idaho students as laboratory assistants, janitors, and clerical workers.

## TENNIS TEAM HAS TOURNAMENT

Eight men will be selected from a ladder tournament to represent the University of Idaho tennis team, E. R. Martell, tennis coach, and forestry professor said yesterday.

As the ladder stands today, Glendon Davis holds down the top rung; "Butch" Parrish holds down number two bracket; Frank Randall, number 3; Howard Scott, number 4; James, number 5; Mitchell, number 6; Bill Fish, number 7; and Freeman, number 8.

A man in the lower position of the ladder may challenge a man in the upper bracket of the ladder to three consecutive sets, Coach Martell explained.

## GUILD DISCUSSES SOCIAL PROBLEMS

"Socialized Medicine in the United States" was the subject discussed by Lois Savage at the Westminster Guild meeting held last Tuesday evening. Mary Stevens also spoke on "Guide to Consumer Buying."

Miss Savage told of the various countries who are now using socialized medicine, and of its many advantages, both to the doctor and to the patient.

Miss Stevens compared the correct and incorrect ways of purchasing goods, and gave the status of several nationally known products. She cited the best standards for judging the product, describing the need for better food laws.

The next meeting will be a dinner in May.

## Pointers For A Star Pupil



**MIKE RYAN, IDAHO TRACK COACH**, is shown above instructing Fred Milette, veteran quarter-miler and a member of the one-mile relay team. Coach Ryan has prepared an energetic track program for his Vandal cinder stars which will not be completed until July.

## Spikes 'n Cinders

By Bill McGowan

The rumblings of the big guns in track and field competition have apparently gotten well under way throughout the country, so it might be well to pause and reflect on just what the addition of the new event, the 440-yard relay, means to Idaho's track team.

The league moguls saw fit at their gathering a few weeks ago to add this event to the list of events to be run at the Northern Division and the Coast Conference meets in order to extend the afternoon's program.

On the surface, it appears to fulfill what the officials considered a necessary addition. However, it seems to us that this event will place an undue burden on all the sprinters of the schools affected, and will place Idaho at a distinct disadvantage.

In the first place, many sprinters are already used in four events, and this will make their fifth. Besides the 100- and 220-yard dashes, most speed men are used in the broad jump or high jump, and the four-man one mile relay where each man runs a quarter of a mile. Under the new setup, these same men will now be forced to run still another event. This puts an unnecessary burden on the dash men.

As far as Idaho is concerned, they appear to be the ones who will be holding the big portion of the bag when the meets are over. Already woefully weak in the sprints, they must take a beating in the two dash events, and send the same men back to get it in the neck in the sprint relay. This looks like a nice setup for Washington State or Southern Cal, but definitely not for the Vandals.

Whereas Idaho lacks power in the sprints while most other schools are strong in those events, the situation is reversed in the longer distance run. Perhaps a fairer arrangement as far as all schools are concerned would have provided for a medley relay. This would incorporate both short and long distance runners, and would put competition between all schools on an even basis. Further, it would provide for additional events for the distance runners, and would not work a hardship on all the sprinters.

## DOTS AND DASHES

**DON JOHNSON** is going to run into more intense competition on the coast this year. Besides Bill Reitz of U. C. L. A. who beat the Vandal ace in the javelin throw once last year, Californi announces that their Doug Lehman is raring to go. He is credited with over 200 feet, but was out last year with a bad arm. Of course there is still Bob Peoples, the Oklahoma schoolboy who has around 225 feet to his credit. A freshman at U. S. C., he will not meet with Johnson.

**MAURICE YOUNG** will be a busy lad this spring with his efforts to drag down "I" sweaters in both baseball and track. On the diamond, he cavorts at the hot corner, and as a spikester, he is our pick to pull the big surprise of the season in the quarter mile.

## Junior Parade

(Continued from page one)

for the character of the exhibits.

4. The university regulation regarding the use of intoxicating liquors in university buildings is not suspended for Junior week.

**Limit on Expense \$10**  
President Dale explained that the administration was interested in the Junior week plans:

"I hope that the parade will be diverting, original, and entertaining; and will provide an outlet for latent creative abilities." He cautioned against repetition of certain objectionable material used in the past years and challenged this year's junior class to keep their suggestive creations within reasonable limits of decency.

The theme of the parade, as well as the rest of the Junior week, will be "Silly Symphonies." This should provide a dazzling array of brilliant colors, clever designs, and cunning inscriptions, according to Arrington. All house are to include their name on the floats. There will be a limit of \$10 for construction of the float. Judges for the parade floats will be Dean T. S. Kerr, Captain Lewis S. Norman, and Edith Rollins.

## 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.

**VIII**  
The most effective offense is expressed in a snappy, smooth, well-timed lunge. A fencer possessing such a lunge is equipped with a dependable-point-getting factor. A fencer come to learn this and consequently devote a major part of their training in perfecting a powerful lunge. The lunge is the basic requirement for any type of attack—simple, complex, delayed or continuous.

The lunge may be either short or long, depending upon the situation. However, every fencer should develop a good long lunge.

The ideal lunge is that which gives range, speed and affords the fencer a quick recovery. This lunge can only be mastered by slow methodical effort. Make a daily habit of target practice. Many, if not all, salle d'armes, are equipped with mirrors, thus affording an opportunity for the fencer to correct errors. The lunge should be made in two distinct motions—the "arm extension" and the actual "lunge". After these movements have been learned, they should be practiced for speed so that no matter how fast the lunge is executed, the extension of the arm must precede the actual lunge.

To lunge—being in a good guard position, extend the foil arm in the direction of the target, straighten the left leg, simultaneously bringing the right foot forward to a comfortable distance and fling out the left arm in line with the left shoulder, palm up. The head should be turned toward the right and sight taken over the foil guard. In making the lunge, care should be taken as the "advance" not to lift the foot too high, to keep the right toe square to the front and not in advance of the right knee, and that the left foot is fixed flat to the floor. To recover (i.e. on guard) bend the left leg to its original position, at the same time push with the right thigh muscle to return the right leg to guard, carrying up both arms to their respective places.

## DEANS RECEIVE DEGREES

Dean Herbert Kimbrough of the W.S.C. school of music and fine arts, who is vice president of the college, and Dean H. V. Carpenter of the college of mechanic arts and engineering, were granted honorary LL.D. degrees as a surprise feature of the recent campus celebration in honor of the 48th anniversary of W.S.C.

Sam York, Centenary college, kicked 172 field goals in succession, November, 1925.

## Serenade To Precede Junior Week Hilarity; Adams Leads Singers

Snow White and Dwarfs Will Headline Assembly; Dean Green Kingpin

If you are awakened Wednesday evening by odd noises of the Junior serenades think nothing of it. It will be just the preliminary for three days of hilarious fun for the entire campus.

In the past the serenade singers have included any juniors who wish to participate. This year, however, a selected group will be used in the organized serenade. Harold Adams will have charge of the singing.

The following evening, after the parade, a junior assembly will be held in the auditorium. The entertainment will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. The admission will be 10 cents a person. Special entertainment will be under the direction of Dean Green who will act as master of ceremonies for the occasion.

"Snow White and the seven dwarfs will reign at the assembly", Gordon Radford, chairman of the week, hinted: "Besides the program the junior parade awards will be made."

Immediately following the assembly will be swung a student mixer at the student union building. The orchestra, the campus' first all woman group under the direction of Edith Hopkins, will be ready to swing promptly after the assembly.

"There are definitely no requirements about dates to this mixer," Radford said. "Men will be charged 25 cents and women will be admitted free. Everyone is urged to attend without dates—both men and women."

It is a well-known fact that polo was a game of the ancient Persians.

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## Perfectly Suited for Easter!

- Single Breasted
- Double Breasted

Our new drape suits for spring have never been excelled for tailoring, style and flattering lines. We think they're the best yet, and so do the men who have already bought them for Easter wear... and you will too, when you see them.

◆ New fabrics in gabardine, covert, light worsted woolens, tweeds and others in light weights that are cooler and give more satisfactory wear.

◆ Patterns feature now pastel shades and crayon tones in dusty colors, blended in stripes, checks, plaids, over-plaids, herringbones and many others.

◆ The Drape style for spring combines an original British style with American finish for easy comfort and casual lines. See these new styles!

## Accessories

- Grayco Ties
- Hardeman and Lee Hats
- Nunn-Bush Shoes

## OSLEY MEN'S WEAR



# The Idaho Sports Argonaut

## Idaho and Whitman Split 4 Game Series on Home Field

winning one and losing one, the baseball team wound up its early-season practice series with the strong Whitman Missionaries here yesterday. The game ended 5 to 2 for Idaho, the second 7 to 1 for Whitman. The games ended a 12-game series between the two schools, of which the Missionaries won 10. The three-hit pitching of Merle Stoddard, Idaho's top sophomore hurler, was mainly responsible for the Vandals' victory in the first game. Stoddard struck out four men, walked none, and was credited with no wild pitches to turn it the best hurling performance of the series. The three hits he did allow were scattered and not dangerous.

**Whitman Opens Scoring**  
Whitman opened the scoring in the first inning, bringing in two runs. Young and Kramer evened the count for Idaho in the same inning, and the scoring was over for the Missionaries.

In the fifth, Atkins, Idaho shortstop, lined out a drive that escaped the Whitman outfield and scored. In the sixth, the Vandals loaded the bases on freak hits, and Price and Roundy came in on sacrifices.

Smith, Whitman pitcher, turned in a good performance, but allowed three more hits than Stoddard.

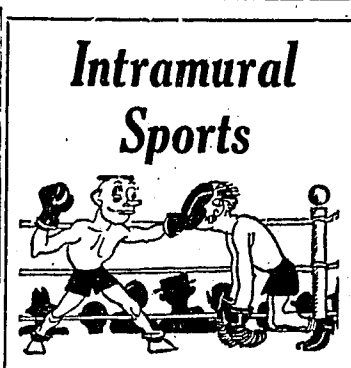
Score by innings:  
Idaho . . . 2 0 0 1 2 0  
Whitman . . 2 0 0 0 0 0

Gregory Shows Control  
Earl Gregory, Idaho starting pitcher, showed plenty of team and control during the six innings he pitched, but the error picture was reversed from the first game, and the Missionaries took several unearned bases. Tony Knap relieved Gregory in the last inning.

The bright spot in the Idaho picture came in the fourth when the Vandal infield used a neat bit of strategy to trap Fosterman between third base and home. Stickle, on first, attempted to steal second and was trapped between the two bases. Fosterman, on third, attempted to steal home at the same time. Kramer, watching him, snapped the ball home at the same time. Kramer, watching him, snapped the ball to Price at the plate, and Fosterman was called out half way home.

Fielding and pitching in the Vandal camp seemed improved since the eight-game series at Walla Walla last week. Batting, however, needed plenty of improvement.

Score by innings:  
Idaho . . . 0 0 1 0 0 2 0-3  
Whitman 0 0 2 2 0 1 1-0



**Intramural Sports**

Group house tennis teams should unrack their rackets and start "aceing" their serves over the various nets on the campus now. Reason—Intramural competition starts this week-end for the would be Bill Tildens on the campus.

Hours of play are to be from two until five on Saturday afternoons and from nine to twelve on Sunday mornings every week. Schedules will be posted on all bulletin boards tomorrow.

The softball games which were scheduled to be played Tuesday were all rained out. However, these games will be played on May 2. The games scheduled for Wednesday of this week were postponed until April 28 because of conflict with the varsity baseball game with Whitman. These postponements will change the date of the semi-finals in softball to May 3 and 4, while the finals will now take place on May 5 and 9.

For the benefit of those who are not acquainted with the new rule changes, it is pointed out that the only major change is the removal of the ban on bunting.

The use of this play is to be exactly the same as in baseball. This change has been made because of the extraordinary development of pitching in softball which in the past too often resulted in scoreless, hitless games, and unusual strike-out records.

The softball schedule for next Monday, April 18 is as follows:

Field	Teams	Official
1	PDT-CAP	Barrett
2	TMA-SN	Willard
3	WSH-DC	Winter
4	KS-LCA	Gray
5	LDS-CH	Willott

For next Tuesday, the schedule is as follows:  
1 SAE-BTP Willard  
2 IC-CAP Gray  
3 TTD-SC Parks  
4 DT-Des C Winter  
5 ATO-LG Barrett

## Fencing Tourney Will Be Held Tomorrow

### Novel Tourney Open To Anyone; Sponsored by Mask and Foil

A novel fencing tournament will be held tomorrow afternoon in Memorial gymnasium. This tournament is open to all University of Idaho students regardless of whether they have fenced before or not.

Entries for this tourney will be accepted until 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon when the first strip will start. Two prizes, a foil for the winner and a blade for the runner-up are to be given. The tournament is sponsored by the Idaho chapter of Foil and Mask and it is planned to have the event each year. This will insure competition and develop fencers for the varsity teams.

**Chief Exponents Fence**  
Joseph Vince and his wife, two of the world's greatest fencers, gave an exhibition in foils and sabre Monday night at Memorial gym. It is likely that they will return in the fall to give a demonstration before the whole student body. Mr. Vince is the United States Olympic coach. Mrs. Vince has competed in the Olympic women's division.

In addition to the tournament tomorrow, Captain Allison, commandant of the Walla Walla high school R.O.T.C. corps and also fencing coach of that school, will bring two of his fencers over for the tournament to compete against some of the University of Idaho fencers. Captain Allison did some intercollegiate fencing when he attended West Point and he may don a mask and fence with some of the University of Idaho fencers.

Referees for tomorrow's tournament will be Art Peterson and Chuck Poulton. Judges will be Rudy Golblum, Bob Frazier, Norman Gray, and Dave Lewis.

## Idaho's Veteran Catcher Receiving One



REACHING FOR A DIFFICULT ONE is veteran Bob Baldwin, one of Coach Forrest Twogood's mainstays on the Vandal team. Baldwin is completing his fourth year in baseball for the University of Idaho and is one of the veterans at the catching position. His home is Lewiston.

## Capt. Hart Awaits Personal Order To Alaskan Post

Captain Hart Rejoins Old Regiment at Chilkoot, only Remaining Alaska Army Post

From a University of Idaho instructorship in military science and tactics to regular detail duty in Chilkoot, Alaska, is the change in store for Capt. Charles H. Hart, according to army orders issued from Washington, D.C., yesterday. Captain Hart has been here continuously since 1934 and was also here from 1924 to 1929.

Although Captain Hart has not received his personal orders yet and does not expect them for four or five days, he is confident that the change of scenery is to be made. He is as yet uncertain as to the date of departure from the Idaho campus, but expects it to be sometime after the university closes in June.

Captain Hart first came to the University of Idaho from the 7th infantry, Vancouver barracks, Washington, in 1924. He was then detailed in 1929 to the Hawaiian Islands for two years of troop duty.

In 1934 he again returned to the university, this time from the 20th infantry in Wyoming. Captain Hart now will return to his old regiment—the 7th infantry—at the Chilkoot barracks. Chilkoot is near Skagway on the south-east coast of Alaska. It is the only American army post remaining in Alaska at the present time.

## HIKES SCHEDULED FOR OUTING CLUB

Steptoe Butte, Lake Waha, and Gold Hill, are spots left on the prospective map of the Vandal Outing club, according to an announcement of President Ray Stone yesterday.

Dates have been set for each of the outings, and plans are being completed for the trips. The first one is set for April 24 to Steptoe butte, near Steptoe, Wash.

An overnight hike is in the offing for the Lake Waha trip on May 15. The lake is about 40 miles south of Lewiston. The final trip of the spring is scheduled for May 29 to Gold Hill which is east of Pothatch about 14 miles.

And then there was the play-wright who got himself married and sent out first night performance invitations to all his friends.

Does the average man get enough sleep? Who is the average man? What is enough sleep? What is 'dozes'?

**PENNEY'S**

*Townclad Strides Forward*

**men's SUITS \$19.75**

New spring Town Clads are here! Smarter, finer than ever—in fabrics, in styling, in tailoring.

**J. C. PENNEY CO.**

**Second Game Thursday**  
In the nightcap game, Tony Knap, Vandal pitcher, had one error-studded inning, and his teammates had so much difficulty collecting hits from Greer that the Missionaries took an easy 7 to 1 victory.

Idaho's lone tally came in the fourth when West scored on a wild pitch. Up to the sixth inning, Whitman held only a two-point margin, but in that frame the Missionaries scored five runs. Cummins, Whitman catcher, went to first on an error, moved to third on Keele's single, and came home on a passed ball. Pepin and Keele scored on Reser's single, and Bury's single brought in Greer and Reser. Neither team scored in the final inning.

## Prep Musicians To Gather Here April 30

Pres. Harrison C. Dale of the university will open the formal program of the Latah County Music festival here Saturday, April 30, with a message of welcome to children, parents and teachers attending, according to County Supt. David Ross who is directing the plans for the festival. Following the program at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, those present will be taken on a tour through the university grounds and buildings.

Superintendent Ross anticipates that between 1500 and 2000 will come for the festival which is an annual event. This year, by opening on the last day of April it will serve as an appropriate opening for National Music Week which is the first week in May.

**Funds By Kiwanis**  
Made possible by funds provided by the Kiwanis club, the festival promotes interest in music throughout the county and offers a valuable experience for school children.

Miss Berenice Barnard, assistant professor of music at the university, is in charge of musical division of the day's program.

The day will open with a group rehearsal of songs prepared by various school units at 10 a. m. Special numbers on the formal program will be provided by musical organizations of the Moscow, Genesee and Juliaetta schools.

## Campus Life at the University of Virginia Described by Louie August

How would the Idaho campus look if all men had to wear suits and all women had to be over 21? This may sound funny, but it's like that at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, according to Coach Louie August and his boxers, who returned from there last week after participating in the national boxing tournament.

"Not even lettermen are allowed to wear their 'V' sweaters except on Saturday afternoon," said Coach August. "Freshmen must wear hats. Not even skull caps are allowed."

Most of the fraternities are limited to 15 members, with only one man to a room. Not even pledges have to work, since negroes even wash the windows and mow the lawn. Fraternity houses are used only for sleep and study. Members eat in restaurants.

"There seemed to be very little social life on the campus, and nobody knew what the other person was doing," Coach August said. "The buildings on the campus are very luxurious, especially the gymnasium. The swimming pool is used for canoeing. Another pool is being frozen for summer hockey. Each sport has its individual room and showers, and equipment garage."

Feeling by the South against the North is still very strong, according to the boxers. A movie intended to stir up patriotism brought hisses and boos when Lincoln's picture was shown. Carved in a window sill the boxing team saw the name of Edgar Allen Poe.

"It just shows that Edgar liked to whittle the same as anyone else," the Vandal coach reflected.

## TRYOUT FOR GOLF POSTPONED

Because of inclement weather no varsity golf tryouts have taken place as yet, according to an announcement yesterday from W. H. Boyer, instructor in psychology, and varsity golf coach.

The course will be in shape in about a week if the weather continues to be favorable, Coach Boyer said. Varsity men are to turn in 72 hours after a week of practice.

## Berkeley Actors Seek New Plays

A call for one-act plays is being made by the Berkeley Playmakers, Berkeley, Calif. They offer a long list of cash prizes for the best plays submitted between this date and September 1, 1938.

Novel to this type of contest, a criticism will be sent to all contestants, win or lose. The best of the plays will be produced by the Berkeley Playmakers.

Rules of the contest may be had by writing the Berkeley Playmakers, 1814 Blake street, Berkeley, Calif.

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**Junior Week! Next Week!**

Friday—Junior Prom—Tuxedos.  
Saturday—Cabaret—Sports Clothes  
We are splendidly ready with our part

**Kramer Outstanding**  
Outstanding for Whitman during the series were Mike Reser, center fielder; Stickle, shortstop; the Pepin brothers at left and right field; and Greer, pitcher. Idaho standouts were Bill Kramer, first base; Merle Stoddard, pitcher; "Rasehorse" Hallberg, center fielder; and Roy Ramey, third baseman.

Score by innings:  
Idaho . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1  
Whitman 1 0 1 0 0 5 0-1

**Wednesday's Games**  
In Wednesday's series, the Vandals split two games with the Missionaries, winning the first one 9 to 7, and dropping the last one. Whitman 3 to 6.

The first game was sprinkled with some of the best hitting the Vandal horseholders have displayed this year. Wayne West, second baseman, paved the way for the first Idaho score in the second inning by pulling out a nice double. "Whitey" Price drove him in with a single and then came home on an error. The Vandals never lost the lead after that.

**"Racehorse" Pitches**  
"Racehorse" Hallberg pitched the entire game for Idaho, hurling the Vandals to their first victory of the season. Jonas, veteran Whitman pitcher, lost the game mainly through errors of his teammates. A four-run Whitman rally in the last inning was not enough to overhaul the Idaho lead.

Highlights of the game for Idaho were the batting of Price, Kramer, and West; the stellar center fielding of Merle Stoddard; and Kramer's performance at first base.

Score by innings:  
Idaho . . . 0 2 2 0 2 3 x  
Whitman . . 1 0 0 2 0 0 4

**Second Game Wednesday**  
"Schoolboy" Fosterman Mis-

## MILITARY FORMAL SET FOR MAY 13

Plans for the annual military ball to be given May 13 are rapidly formulating, according to general Co-chairmen Robert Abbott and Al Torrelle.

This formal affair is attended by all juniors and seniors taking advanced military. This year it is to be held in the ballroom of the S. U. B. and Bert Woods' orchestra is scheduled to play. Committees are being headed by the five cadet majors: decorations, Ed Hokanson; corsages, Otto Nelson; invitations, Mark Robinson; programs, Don Burnett; finance, Paul Paulson.

**As Good In Spring as In Winter.**

**WE OFFER YOU SERVICE**

**WRIGHT'S**

# Cantata To Close A. W. S. Convention In Pullman Tonight

## Over 140 Delegates To Return Home

The associated women students' convention will be formally brought to a close at a formal banquet tonight for delegates and students which will be given at the Washington hotel in Pullman. Following "The Crucifixion," a cantata, which will be given at Bryan hall, over 140 delegates will board trains and buses which will carry them to their homes.

The Idaho A. W. S. members and representatives were hostesses to delegates of the regional convention at a luncheon in the Student Union building yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The morning meeting of the convention, held in Pullman, was a symposium for deans and students on "Do I Find College Educated Women Competent to Meet Their Problems?"

Following the luncheon, to which Mrs. Harrison C. Dale was the honored guest, and for which the Vandaleers, led by Archie N. Jones, music professor, presented a program, guests were shown the Idaho campus. At 3 o'clock the group convened in the lounge of the Student Union building to discuss campus problems.

Shortly after 4 o'clock the delegates boarded buses and left for Lewiston to visit the Lewiston State Normal.

This morning the conference was opened by a Mortar Board breakfast for all members in South hall at Pullman. Delegates from Idaho were present. Following the breakfast, reports were made on Thursday's discussions, and a general summary of the entire three-day convention was given. Students from the various camps were entertained by the sorority houses on the Pullman campus at luncheon.

## 'Apple' Trials Slated For Tuesday

The time has come for all Big Apple dancers on the campus to get together and have a little swing and jam session. All people who have found time enough to learn and enjoy the Big Apple will now have a chance to display their abilities and show that their time has not been wasted.

The 10th annual dance recital of Taps and Terps will be held soon with one part climaxed by a performance of the Big Apple.

Come one! Come all! Individually or in groups to join in the fun and give the campus a display of a popular dance never to be forgotten. Perhaps, you will learn new steps and routines that will make "your Big Apple dance" more intricate and entertaining.

## Women Start Spring Tennis

"Spring tennis for women this year will consist of a ladder tournament," announced Helen Sullivan, manager. Women interested must sign up on the W.A.A. bulletin board today.

The tournament will start tomorrow and last until May 10. A woman may challenge the two women above her on the ladder. A challenge must be accepted within three days, providing the weather is suitable, or some arrangement must be made with the opponent.

The three high women on each class ladder will receive 100 points in W.A.A. The tournament will be conducted according to classes. Each woman must have played at least two matches to receive any points in the tournament.

## Along Fraternity Row

Thursday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Miss Betty Jane Sachtleben, Miss Geneva Pond, Miss Martha Louise Evans, Miss Anastasia Cobb, and Miss Audrey Anderson.

Buben Hager was a luncheon guest Thursday of Sigma Chi.

Thursday Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the Triangle club at a dance exchange.

Floyd Packer was a luncheon guest Thursday of Sigma Nu.

Delta Gamma Entertains Delta Gamma entertained Sigma Nu at a dance exchange Thursday.

Mrs. Sam Collins, Lewiston; Miss Billye Jane Austin; Miss Alice Rigby; Miss Opal Miller; and Mrs. Alfred Berg of Gooding were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Wednesday.

Thursday luncheon guests of Phi Delta Theta were Leslie Posterman and Bob Shaw.

Ed Slate of Pullman was a Thursday dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta.

## Easter Party Held

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Phi Delta Theta at their annual Easter party Thursday.

Delta Tau Delta entertained Kappa Alpha Theta Wednesday at a dance exchange.

Alpha Phi entertained Kappa Sigma Wednesday at a dance exchange.

Virginia Keaton and Helen Parmlay of Genesee were dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi Thursday.

## Helen Sullivan To Head Dance Recital

Helen Sullivan was appointed as general chairman of Taps and Terpschore, annual dance recital which is the tenth of its kind to be held on this campus, to be held on May 7 in the university auditorium.

Those who were appointed are costumes, Mildred Ryan, chairman; Virginia Hunt, Fern Knutson, and Elizabeth Young; wardrobe, Lea Coffin, chairman; Elva Brede, Margaret Davis, and Theda Lenz, and Marion Moore; properties, Jean Cleveland, chairman, Helen Jean Way, Margaret Brown, and Mary K. Nelson.

Other committees are publicity, Fae Harris, chairman, Elena Silepcevich, Natalie Pierce, Betty Saffoe, Dorothy Boeck, and Margaret King; director of ushers, Ardis Simpson; program, Eileen Adair, chairman; Iris Louis, and Barbara White; makeup, Jerry Davidson, chairman, and Marjorie Lester; recorder of points, Evelyn Williams; business, Beth Bothwell, chairman; Christine Nuckols, and Evelyn Quinn.

Miriam Kennard, junior, was recently elected president of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, for the 1938-39 term. Other officers are: Alice Roberts, vice president; Norine Eubanks, recording secretary; Calypso Hawley, corresponding secretary; Doris Franson, treasurer.

Betty Torgesen, sergeant-at-arms; Kathleen Carlson, editor; Marlan Dwight, chaplain; Mary Harmer, program chairman; Louise Frank, social chairman; Aileen Trunnell, phone chairman; and Velma Gludemeister, adviser to program committee.

## Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl



PI KAPPA ALPHA DREAM GIRL—Florence George, beautiful Chicago Civic Opera singer who makes her screen debut in Paramount's "College Swing," has just been selected by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity as its Dream Girl for 1938. The selection was announced by D. R. Oertel, secretary of the 1938 convention committee. Miss George will serve as hostess to the convention when it meets in Los Angeles next August. She is an Alpha Delta Pi of Wittenberg College.

## Home Ec Delegates To Convene Tomorrow; Miss Maxwell Talks

About 100 delegates from Lewiston, St. Maries, Moscow high school, Coeur d'Alene, Troy, Grangeville, and other northern Idaho towns are expected to attend the northern district of Idaho Economics association convention in Moscow tomorrow.

Teachers and members of the Home Economics association of Northern Idaho will conduct their regular business meeting. The visiting high school delegates will be entertained by the department.

General features of the morning session will be talks by Miss Elsie Maxwell, head of the home economics department on "Vocational Case Studies in Home Economics;" Miss Helen Wiswall, child consultant of Latah county; and Miss Marie Hunt Miller, on dormitory dining room management.

A banquet at the Moscow hotel will complete the day. Katherine Roos is general chairman of the banquet, and will be assisted by Goldie Manning, Florence Horton, and Gretchen Farber.

class will serve a luncheon to all delegates. A special student session will be held in the afternoon at Hays hall where Miss Stella Severson of Moscow will give a model installation of officers. Miss Louise Stedman is assisting the home economics club in presenting a style show of suitable dress for college wear.

The University string quartet will entertain during the afternoon session. Miss Mildred Boggs from Washington State college will speak on "Research on Frozen Vegetables," and Miss Esther Segner will speak on "New Text and Reference Material in Home Economics at the Secondary Level."

A banquet at the Moscow hotel will complete the day. Katherine Roos is general chairman of the banquet, and will be assisted by Goldie Manning, Florence Horton, and Gretchen Farber.

## General Director of A. A. U. W. To Lecture Here

Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director of the American Association of University Women, who comes from national headquarters in Washington, D. C., will visit Moscow branch of A. A. U. W. on April 25 and 26 and address Associated Women Students assembly Tuesday morning, April 26, at 10 o'clock in the university auditorium. She is a psychologist and an educator, as well as administratrix of an organization of some 60,000 college alumnae.

A vocational interest test used by a number of women's colleges to help their students in choosing a vocation is among Doctor McHale's contributions to educational research. A survey of changes and experiments in 315 liberal arts courses, made under Doctor McHale's direction and published as a yearbook of the National society for the study of education, is considered an outstanding addition to progress in higher education.

Doctor McHale is a native of Indiana, and received the A. M. and Ph. D. degree from Columbia university. A former professor of education at Goucher college, she is still listed as non-resident.



professor by the college. She is the only woman trustee of Purdue university, Indiana, and is a member of the executive committee of the American Council on Education, the board of governors of the National Council of Parent Education, the board of directors of the World Center for Women's Archives, and the com-

mission on the Utilization of Educational Research, recently established by the Progressive Education association.

Dr. Dorothy Atkinson of the university English department, who is personally acquainted with Doctor McHale, testifies to her charm, friendliness, and sympathy.

A formal dinner at the Student Union building Monday evening, April 25, will be given in honor of Doctor McHale by the Moscow branch of A. A. U. W.

branch of the American Association of University Women, elected Tuesday night at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Harrison C. Dale, are Mrs. Weldon Schimke, president; Miss Helen Powers, recording secretary; Mrs. A. Z. Hadley, corresponding secretary; and Miss Thelma Pearce, treasurer.

Mrs. V. A. Cherrington spoke of the plans for entertaining Dr. Kathryn McHale, national director of A. A. U. W., who will visit Moscow branch April 25 and 26.

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## CREIGHTONS

**Joe DiMaggio**

has something to say about how different cigarettes can be!

"How about it, Joe, do you find that Camels are different from other cigarettes?"

"Any all-cigarettes-are-alike talk doesn't jibe with my experience. There's a big difference. I've smoked Camels steadily for 5 years, and found that Camel is the cigarette that agrees with me, in a lot of ways. Good taste. Mildness. Easy on the throat. And Camels don't give me jumpy nerves. Like a lot of people I know, I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

BILL GRAHAM, seeing Joe DiMaggio pull out Camels, asked his opinion on smoking. Joe answered: "There's a big difference between Camels and others." You, too, will find in Camels a matchless blend of finer, more expensive tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic.

### "TOBACCO GROWERS FAVOR CAMELS FOR THEIR SMOKING!"

— is the majority opinion in a survey of successful, well-known tobacco planters

"When Camel says 'costlier tobaccos' I know it's right," says Mr. Edward Estes, capable young planter, who knows tobacco from the ground up because he grows it. "Take my last crop, for instance. Camel bought all the best parts—paid me the most I've ever gotten. The men who grow tobacco know what to smoke—Camels!"

"Last year I had the dandiest crop ever," says Mr. Roy Jones, another experienced planter who prefers Camels. "I smoke Camels because I know they bid higher and pay more at the auctions for the choice lots of leaf tobacco. They paid the highest price I ever got from anybody. Considering that Camel uses finer, costlier tobaccos, it's not surprising that Camel is the leading cigarette with us planters."

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JOE mends a net. His family are fisher folk. DiMaggio is 6 feet tall—weighs around 185 pounds. His nerves are h-c-a-l-t-h-y!

IN THE KITCHEN of his restaurant, Joe says: "I eat what I like. With my meals and afterwards, I smoke Camels 'for digestion's sake.'"

CLOSE-UP of Joe's grip. When someone mentioned a sensitive throat, Joe remarked: "I stick to Camels. Camels don't irritate my throat."

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic

On the air Mondays: E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R America's great fun-maker and personality brought to you by Camel cigarettes. Every Monday 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 at this new time—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., and 6:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "Camels agree with me"

Mr. Harold Craig, too, bases his preference for Camels on what he knows about the kinds of tobaccos that go into the various cigarettes. "I get the check—so I know that Camels use more expensive tobaccos. Camel got the best of my last crop. That holds true with most planters I know, too. You bet I smoke Camels."