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The Golden Fleece

by JASON

WAILINGS ARE loud and long from Idaho student dance orchestras these days as residence groups go off the campus for dance bands to supply the music for their social affairs. Last week-end no less than four Pullman bands were in evidence to provide melodies for Idaho's social-minded.

Causing the situation to be extremely touchy is the fact that not ALL of the local swingologists were engaged for the evenings. That some of the bands in appearance were not booked through the agency provided is also a sore spot in some quarters.

Of course, the situation is a natural one, since it is well understood that the cream of the Idaho campus swing talent is engaged most week-end nights to play for good crowds at Student Union hall; but this does not alter the circumstances in the eyes of some dancemen. Most of them feel that the remaining aggregations should be given at least a chance at Idaho social functions—in other words, it is the old "buy at home" slogan which most economists advise is a bad one.

Probable truth of the matter would disclose that Idaho's bands are as good or better than those across the line. From here, it resembles the application of the old adage, "The grass looks greener..."

"GONE WITH THE EPISODE" are the possibilities of the campus socialites being able to attend a Publication's ball this spring. When a certain issue of the Argonaut appeared, the chances of Press club being allowed to sponsor its big-time band performance went into the ash can—with the Argonaut edition.

"Publications ball did give the students their spring opportunity to dance to one of the country's leading dance bands. Last year it was sociable Griff Williams. Year before it was Sour-puss Paul Pendarvis. Negotiations, had they been completed, would probably have maneuvered Roger Pryor's band toward gloomy Moscow. But, nay—"We are lost," the Press club shouted.

Deal or two to bring a big band here this spring are still hanging fire, but the campus calendar seems so full that it is unlikely the dance will be arranged; the remote possibilities are sponsorship by Blue Key or interfraternity council.

Hatfield to Inspect Pershing Rifles At Thursday Drill

Lieut. Col. Floyd Hatfield will inspect the Pershing Rifles at the regular fourth-hour drill period Thursday. His rating of the company at that time will determine whether or not they will be allowed to apply for a national charter. This company, led by Captain Al Torelle, has been drilling two hours each Wednesday night in preparation for the inspection by Colonel Hatfield.

Decline of Campus Water Supply Necessitates Lowering of Pump

That the supply of campus drinking water is on a decline was revealed this week as the university was forced to lower the pump in the campus well across the street from the U-hut. The water level has dropped 23 1/2 feet since the well was drilled in 1921, reported R. W. Lind superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The pump first failed to lift water during the hot dry days of last summer, Mr. Lind said. Although no such trouble was experienced in the winter it was decided to correct the trouble before summer arrived with its resulting heavy water

I. K. Convention To Meet Here Next Wednesday

First National Conclave at Idaho Since 1932; Dinners and Dances Planned

Just one week from tomorrow Intercollegiate Knight representatives from 13 chapters of this national service organization will gather here in Moscow for their annual national convention. Plans for greeting these representatives are being worked out at present by different committee heads according to Dave Pace, present Duke of the Idaho chapter.

"From information received from several of the chapters we expect a big crowd of fellows," Pace said. "With the University of Montana, Washington State, and Lewiston Normal so near we expect that they will send large groups to represent their chapters." Advanced information from the Southern Branch stated that two car loads of Knights were planning to represent the Bengal chapter at the convention according to Pace.

This convention is the first national convention of the Knights to be held in Moscow since 1932. At that time the Idaho Ball and Chain chapter of Knights was selected as the most efficient chapter for the second time. In 1935 the Idaho Knights were able to serve as co-hostesses with the Cougar Guard chapter at W.S.C. W.S.C. is acting as co-hostess for the program this year.

Last year's convention was held in Bozeman, Montana at the State college and in 1936 the Beana chapter at the Utah State in Logan was host to the national convention.

Tentative plans for the activity of the convention will include registration of the delegates Wednesday evening and Thursday morning. Wednesday afternoon will be spent in meetings. Later in the evening dinners at various fraternity groups will be given for the visiting knights. Progressive exchange dances at the various sorority houses will also be on the nights entertainment.

On the Friday early morning activities will be carried on in Moscow. Shortly after noon the convention will move itself to the W.S.C. campus where short business meetings and dinners will be held. A special dance is being arranged for the Knights at Pullman that evening. The Saturday program will be final business meetings and the grand banquet that evening. Pace also stated that a special dance will be given in the Bucket for the visitors.

LIFE SAVING TO BE GIVEN
Examiner's Training Course for Senior Life Savers will be given by Mr. Ralph E. Carlson Tuesday, April 19, and Wednesday, April 20, from four until six at the pool. The Red Cross asks that candidates purchase their text book, Life Saving and Water Safety.

Chamberlain to Use Social Adaptation For Class Subject

"How to Adapt to Other People" will be the topic in the personality development course Wednesday. Prof. Lawrence H. Chamberlain will discuss the fine art of adaption from several angles, including the barriers to social success, conflicts with others that should be avoided, how to gain and hold friends, and the real factors in social success.

The nation-wide interest in this subject, shown by the popularity of radio programs on the subject and the wide sale of Dale Carnegie's book "How to Win Friends," is reflected in student interest at Idaho. Of the topics checked by students that the personality course should include, this topic received the largest number of votes. The Wednesday meeting is expected to be of a practical and helpful nature.

Student, Faculty Art To Be Shown For Four Days

Annual university four-day art exhibit, sponsored by the art department starting May 8, will feature student and faculty art. Every type of art taught in the University of Idaho, including oils, life drawing, freehand drawing, and designs, will form parts of the exhibit.

Because there will not be sufficient room for the exhibit in the U hut, part of the work will be on display on the top flight of the Science hall. Majority of the architectural designs will be exhibited there.

With the recent addition of a press, a new course in offset lithography is being conducted. It is believed that the press is the only one in Idaho. Students and teachers will handle the exhibit. Art work will be on display for four days. About May 21 the entire exhibit will be taken to Boise, where it will be displayed.

Cameramen Invite Amateurs on Hike

To help camera fans with composition and to provide an outing as well, the Camera club will conduct a hike Sunday, April 24, open to anyone who has a camera, whether he belongs to the club or not. The group will leave from the front of the Administration building at 10 a.m. Hikers must bring their lunch, as the trip will last as long as the light is satisfactory for efficient photography.

At the next meeting of the club after the hike all who participated will be invited to bring their printed pictures for comparison. The pictures will be projected on a screen and suggestions made for improvement.

Chenoweth Speaks At St. Maries On Political Trends

America's salvation lies in becoming aware of the advantages of her political theory over that of the countries governed by dictators, declared Prof. C. W. Chenoweth in a lecture to the Women's Study club at St. Maries last Thursday. Professor Chenoweth's topic was "Contemporary Political Trends."

The ever-tightening tension between totalitarian and democratic political theories because of the advance into new territory of the totalitarian doctrine, was the main point of discussion. Professor Chenoweth also appeared at a meeting of the chamber of commerce while in St. Maries.

"Silly Symphoners" To Present Snow White and Dwarfs At Junior Assembly Thurs., April 21

Prom Preparations Reviewed by Chairman Givens

Have you had that tax cleaned and that stiff shirt polished. Better be a fixin', advises Ray Givens, Junior prom chairman, because the Junior prom this year is going to be the best ever. This annual event will be one of the highlights of the Junior Week.

Promptly at 9 p.m. on Friday evening the 11-piece orchestra of Bert Wood's will begin to "swing it" and the juniors will present another annual prom as the highlight to their junior week. According to Givens, special decorations for this formal affair will be made by the collegiate decorators of Pullman.

"Programs for the prom will be issued on Thursday and Friday afternoons between 3 and 5:30 o'clock in the Student Union building," Givens said. "These special programs will be available only to those who present their tickets at the desk in the bucket some time during the hours specified."

"Get your tickets early so that you will be able to get one of these programs. We had a limited number of them printed; so it's first there, first served." Tickets will be on sale the rest of this week at desks in the Student Union building and in the lower hall of the Administration building. They may also be purchased from special persons designated in each of the group houses.

Patrons for this affair will be President and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cooley, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hopkins. Class and student officers will also be guests of the class at this formal event.

Lieutenant Seeks Coast Guard Men

Lieut. Gordon P. McGowan, U. S. coast guard, recently called at the military department in search of young men enrolled in R.O.T.C. who are interested in a career in the coast guard service.

Lieutenant McGowan left literature containing all necessary information for those students interested in taking an examination for a cadetship in this service branch. Anyone interested in submitting an application for examination may call at the military department.

Young men between 17 and 22 years are eligible. Mental requirements for admission are in general those required for admission to an engineering college.

Engineer Exhibition To Be Selected From Student Work

Plans for the part of the agricultural engineers in the annual engineering show and material for their semi-annual publication will be discussed at their regular meeting Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the engineering building.

Exhibits for the engineering show will be selected from an approved list of projects upon which individual students or groups may work.

Junior Week Guest Stars



Debaters Return After Finals In Nevada Meet

Clifford Dobler and Roy Stark, Idaho debaters, returned last Saturday from Reno, Nev., where they participated in the annual Pacific Forensic League tourney sponsored this year by the University of Nevada. The contest was the last event in the team's four year career in Idaho tournament debating.

Debate this year was under the symposium plan as advanced by the University of Washington, and no individual team ratings were announced. This initial trial of the system was reported to be successful in every detail.

Dobler was judged sixth in after-dinner speaking. Stark captured fifth in oratory. They competed with speakers from 11 coast universities. Writman college took high honors in the tournament, taking first in after-dinner speaking and extemporaneous speaking. Willamette college won the oratorical division. University of Washington, Oregon State, Southern California, Stanford, Pamona, Nevada, U.C.L.A., and Arizona comprised the other schools entered.

A. E. Whitehead, university debate coach, accompanied the men to Reno. Whitehead entered the faculty divisions of the meet.

Idaho Engineers Lead in Contest

LeRoy Tillotson and Prof. R. H. Hull were each awarded first place prizes at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers for essays submitted on electrical subjects.

Meeting, held at Washington State college Friday, brought together electrical students from W.S.C. and Idaho, many outside members of the A.I.E.E. Tillotson's essay on "Tyrant Regulation for an Alternator" was judged one of the best ever turned in, received much attention from the judges. Prof. Hull's essay was written on "The Effect of Direct Current on Power Transformer Operation."

After the meeting at W.S.C., all present went to Spokane for a banquet at the Davenport hotel.

Events Of the Week

- Wednesday
 - 11 p.m.—Junior Serenade.
- Thursday
 - 4 p.m.—Junior parade. All floats must be back of the Administration building by 3:30 p.m.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Junior assembly at auditorium. Admission 10 cents.
 - 8:30 p.m.—Junior mixer. Admission—Men 25 cents; women free.
 - 10:30 permission for women.
- Friday
 - 9 p.m.—Junior prom. Receiving line at 8:45 p.m. 12 p.m. permission for women.
- Saturday
 - 8 p.m.—Junior cabaret. 12:30 permission for women.

New Organization To Be Formed By Independents

Due to insistent demands by independent students for a central representative organization, an independent student council is being formed this week. This council will serve students in independent groups in much the same fashion as the Interfraternity council and Panhellene council serve students living in Greek houses.

Details of the organization, including a constitution and a statement of aims and purposes, have been drawn up by a committee of 11 house presidents, with Leonard Arrington as chairman. Groups will be represented on the council by one, two, or three delegates, according to their respective memberships. Total membership of the council will be 24 members.

"Purpose will be to promote and maintain high standards of scholarship, fellowship, student government, and social cooperation," declared Arrington. "Specific objectives of the group will be to foster get-acquainted schemes, to encourage more activities such as Argonaut, Gem, and dramatics work among independent underclassmen."

Elections for representatives are being held the first part of the week in Hays, Forney, Ridenbaugh, Idaho club, Triangle club, and Daleth Teth Gimmel. Members of the promotions committee are Doris Franson, Joe Carr, and Leonard Arrington.

Blue Key Pledging Scheduled as Special Feature; Mixer Follows At Student Union

"Dopey" Sullivan, if you can't act like a gentleman at this assembly, I'm going to boot you out." That's what "Doc" Green, master of ceremonies for the 1938 Annual Junior assembly, told "Dopey" yesterday as they were talking over plans for this sensational Junior assembly which is to be one of the big events of Thursday evening.

Honorary Pledges Eight New Men At Dinner Tonight

Eight men will be pledged tonight to Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, following a joint dinner meeting with W.S.C. members in the banquet room of the S.U.B. at 8:30 o'clock. Speeches will be given during the evening by Lieut. Delbert Ball, corps area inspector, Gen. E. R. Chrisman, and various alumni. Lieutenant Ball inspected the local chapter, earlier today.

Those men who are to be formally pledged are: Bob Alexander, Walter Betts, Wally Brown, Bob Galbreath, Jimmy Johnston, Dale Lawrence, Eugene Herron, and Gordon Radford.

Frosh Baseball Team Turns Out

Freshmen baseball candidates, 39 strong, are dodging in and out of showers this week attempting to get in some fair-weather practice sessions before the start of their playing season. According to Coach V. Lewis, a sizeable group of yearling candidates have been turning out whenever the weather permits, but practices have been so restricted by rainy weather that it is impossible to tell much about their prospects.

The freshmen practices will continue every afternoon that weather conditions permit. The yearling schedule has not been arranged, but games are expected with Washington State's freshmen and with various town teams of this area.

A man is but a worm of the dust—he comes along, wriggles around a while, and finally some chicken gets him.

Students Corner Penny Market To Show Citizens Hidden Tax

As April showers began playing tag with the sun last week, the college town of Troy, N. Y., experienced a cloudburst of copper pennies. A deluge of "pennies from heaven" swamped the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and the town's cash registers in a protest staged against "hidden taxes."

The first membership in the "Taxcentinels," an organization formed by a group of Phalanx honorary seniors under the leadership of Student Union President Robert Baumann, was taken by the Polytechnic president, Dr. William O. Hitchkiss, who had given his full approval to seven-day "penny revolt."

With the slogan, "Wa put the axe to the hidden tax, with the accent on the cent," Baumann and Student Union members organized a local penny raid, and by purchasing some 250,000 pennies, gained a virtual corner on the copper coin market. After a penniless day, the "Taxcentinels" set up a campus booth and began enlisting students into the campaign, with the pledge that they would pay off 25 per cent of all their purchases in pennies. The theory underlying the drive was to dramatize the hidden tax situation and bring about its ultimate remedy.

Further proof that this affair is something that you just can't afford to miss is the fact that Bert Wood's 12-piece orchestra will offer musical selections throughout the show. An added attraction for the evening is the presentation of the newly organized all women dance band under the direction of Edith Hopkins.

According to Radford, vocal selections, instrumental numbers which have been cleverly arranged, and other novelty acts will be part of this gala show. Radford said that the awards for the winners of the group competitions for floats will be announced. Two cups will be awarded for the best floats that appear in the all school parade at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Herb Sanderson, chairman of the assembly, said that admission to the assembly will be 10 cents.

"Come early and be sure of a seat at this gala Junior assembly," he warned.

Mickey Smith, Leonard Kellog, the Alpha trio, and Dal Os-

Purchasers descended on local stores, restaurants, and movies; and the fever spread quickly to other schools throughout the state. Troy's Russell Sage college for women joined immediately in the drive, giving the campaign the benediction with this statement:

"It's a grand way to bring to our citizens the tax situation."

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Sharpen Up That Pencil

A chance for embryo student writers to have their scribbles published may be forthcoming, if tentative plans of the Argonaut staff materialize and student opinion is expressed as being in favor of the plan.

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 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:
Dear L. F.:

I noticed your letter in the last issue of the paper. You attacked my articles on the following points:

1. That I could only visualize four types of people.
2. That how do you know whether the books I mentioned were not paid for?
3. That I should say what I have to say and stop when I've said it.
4. That when you go to shows you want to relax.

At the Infirmary

Billie Sullivan
Josephine Farley
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"As I See It" by Seidel

Spring is a swell time of the year. People laugh, sing, play, and Easter comes in the spring. Girls and fellows walk along with a zest. We go to church, or maybe we don't on Easter, and we are happy. We offer up thanks that we are alive, and let alone.

April 19, 1914—24 years ago people laughed and sang, it was spring. However, in Ludlow, Colorado, the people laughed and sang another song: "A song of resistance, a song of life, and of determination to improve their lot."

"In the spring of 1914, the miners in Ludlow were compelled to resort to a strike in order to put into effect a series of laws which it was the obligation of the employers to obey, and of the state to enforce." The operators under the leadership of John D. Rockefeller opposed the strike on the lofty principle of the open shop.

The strike dragged on. Strikers were shot at by a militia intended for their protection. The miners were encamped just outside of Ludlow on April 19, 1914. A shot was fired, no one knows by whom. Whatever the reason was, the paid gunmen of a lofty idea burned and shot 33 people. Thirty-three laughing, singing, hopeful people on April 19, 1914.

The Denver Express printed the following: "Mothers and babies were crucified on the cross of human liberty. Their crucifixion was effected by the operators' paid gunmen who have worn militia uniforms less than a week. The dead will go down in history as the hero victims of the burned offering laid on the altar of Rockefeller's GREAT God Greed."

Ultimately Rockefeller won; he did not recognize the union. His great passion for "principles" was gratified.

Spring—Easter—April, 1938, the working class still sings. It sings the song of knowing and of revival. It has learned . . . It has learned from every form of oppression that money could buy: death, legal murders, wars, and life!

Spring—Easter—April, 1938, sleekly dressed women and men with new shoes on their feet gather in cloistered places. Women flashily dressed and men wearing new suits leave the reality of "Ludlow 1938," the reality of Spanish slaughter, the reality of hungry children, of jobless parents—children too poor to attend "public" school. Quietly these people close their eyes as sanctimonious words crowd the still air.

The song of life and hope is continually renewed . . . Ludlow, 1914 . . . America, 1938. Shall we learn from them?

Seeing The Shows

NUART
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife"—A comedy starring Claudette Colbert and Multi-millionaire Gary Cooper, on the loose on the French Riviera. Cooper with seven U. S. marriages to his credit, meets Claudette Colbert and proposes an eighth. When she learns of his previous seven wives, she treats him to a honeyless honeymoon, but finally falls for him. Result: Second honeymoon with honey. "Bluebeard" has found a woman who can beat him at his own game.

Airily written and deftly acted, this comedy is highly entertaining.

KENWORTHY
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer"—Starring Tommy Kelly, Jackie Moran, May Robinson, Walter Brennan, Ann Gillis, Victor Jory, and David Holt. Mark Twain's poignant classic of youth is retold on the screen in Technicolor this time with a great cast of players.

Tommy Kelly, 12-year-old unknown from the Bronx, proves himself a remarkable little actor in the role of mischievous, lovable Tom Sawyer. Like the book he gets engaged to Becky Thatcher, finds the age-old secret of the buried treasure, feeds pain-killer to Peter the cat, whitewashes the fence, eavesdrops on his own funeral. Well worth seeing.

Dates 'n Doo Dads

Most putrid pun in popular parlance this past week-end: "Have ya tried it? Miami Triad it!" Well, knit the raveled sleeve of care—or anyway, catch up the stitches you split on that one and forget it. It was just a means of introducing the subject of that glorious, tri-fraternity dance. (You know, "You take the high road, and I'll tri fraternity.")

I liked the Sigma Chis in their white coats, didn't you? Sherm Furey looked awfully well in his, didn't he? Mary Gauss? I guess the Beta prexy, Lorry Duffin, has to appear socially now that he has attained "position." He and Jean Stewart seemed to be havin' a pretty fair time. Who looked more absorbed in each other? Bob Ward 'n Eleanor Redfield? Guess she really got the last "ward" in the George Dorsey league.

It seems the Phi Delt's unloaded a bit of jewelry this past week-end. Helen Wright received Ed Hokanson's little frame of pearls, and Jed Honsowetz passed his to Harriet Puhl way last Thursday. Dick Greenough seemed to be circulatin' a false rumor that Hammerlund had passed his to Jessie Ricks.

A couple fraternity rings are apparent in the Alpha Chi house about now, though. Marie Haasch wears a bit of a Sigma Nu job now. Izzie Louis is flashin' Mike Sullivan's Beta ornament, and George Brunner is wearing Keith Sunberg's Phi Delt circlet. (Plus a wad of adhesive tape!)

Maybe this col-yum has too much Phi Delt philandering in it, but here's one more item. I was just wonderin' if Irving Rauw knew how Mickey Smith was moanin' in a certain beauty parlor that she was afraid she was gonna be just a bit bored.

Campus Calendar

Scabbard and Blade dinner tonight at the Bucket at 6:30 p.m.

The Young Democratic club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Student Union building.

Blue Key meeting at Sigma Chi house, Wednesday at 10 p.m. Very Important!

There will be a business meeting of the Vandal Outing club in the lounge of the Blue Bucket inn at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 20. All those who plan to make the trip to Steptoe Butte April 24 should be there.

The University of Idaho Ski club will hold an important meeting in the upstairs lounge of the Blue Bucket at 7 p.m. tonight.

Varsity "I" club initiation tonight at 7:30 at Willis Sweet hall.

Hell Divers will practice Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week at 7:30.

International Relations will meet Wednesday, April 20, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union building lounge.

A special business meeting for Kappa Phi members Wednesday at 12:43 p.m. in Ad. 312. Everyone must be present.

Meeting of all members of the Argonaut women's and society staff will be held on Wednesday, April 20, at 4:30 p.m. in the Argonaut office. No excuses will be accepted, and attendance is necessary for continuance of further staff membership.

Cooperative fraternity association meeting—A. T. O. house 4:30 Wednesday.

Big Apple tryouts at 4 p.m. in the Women's gym for all men and women interested.

There will be an important Ag. club meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30, Science 210.

T. M. A. fireside Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in Moscow hotel banquet room.

OFFICIAL NOTICE: All girls who have not had a conference following up the corrective classes see Miss Rollins at the Women's gym Tuesday or Wednesday, April 19 or 20.

Any student wanting inoculations for typhoid fever or spotted fever may receive them at the infirmary, according to Doctor Cramer.

NOTICE: Will the party that picked up a wallet at the Blue Bucket Saturday night please return it to the Blue Bucket. The money may be kept as a reward.

Cardinal Key will hold a meeting Thursday, April 21, at the Kappa house.

NOTICE! Will gladly trade overcoats with the fellow who got mine from the Nuart Saturday night. Call Wendell Satre, 8741.

No Executive board meeting tonight.

No Student-faculty council meeting until further notice.

Rifle squad meets Wednesday at Memorial gym, room 104, at 12:45 p.m. This is the last meeting; please be there.

Philosophy lectures Are quite uncanny, But sitting so long, Is hard on your (censored).

Junior Assembly
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from will all furnish short features.

Procession to Mixer
Following the assembly, the juniors will lead a procession from the auditorium to the Student Union building where the mixer, featuring the all-women orchestra, will be held. According to Radford, the women will be allowed 10:30 permission. Admission will be 25 cents for men; the women come free.

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Idaho Nine To Play Spokane Hawks Friday Afternoon

Idaho baseball fans will get their first chance to see the Vandals in action against a professional team here Friday when the Spokane Hawks tangle with Idaho on MacLean field, starting at 3:30 p.m. Students will be admitted to the south gate only on their student activity books. General admission will be 40 cents.

The Hawks are entering their second year as Spokane's member of the Western International professional baseball league. The exhibition game with the Vandals will be their first contest with a college team.

Stoddard May Start
Merle Stoddard, sophomore, hurling star for the Vandals, will probably get the starting mound assignment. Stoddard's three-hit game against Whitman last week put him at the top of this week's list of pitching candidates. "Whitey" Price is the probable choice for opening catcher.

Bob Baldwin, alternate catcher, and Joe Spicuzza, hard-hitting outfielder, will probably be out of the Vandal lineup with injuries. A sore thumb threatens to keep Baldwin on the bench, and a sprained ankle will probably keep Spicuzza out of the game.

Kramer At First
The rest of the Vandal lineup will be about the same as in the Whitman series. Bill Kramer is about certain to start at first base. Wayne West will probably get the second base assignment, Maurice Young or Roy Ramey at third, and Hal Atkins at shortstop.

The outfield will probably be Hallberg at center field, Roundy at right field, and possibly Spicuzza or Metke at left field. The Hawks' lineup was unannounced, but fans will be watching the performance of their star rookie, George Nethercut, who is almost certain to start at an infield job. Nethercut was one of the big guns on last year's Washington State team.

May Play Coeur d'Alene
While many observers think the professional team will take the game hands down, they are curious to see how Stoddard, who apparently has possibilities of becoming a big-time hurler, will perform against the Hawks' veteran hitters. If Stoddard's injured arm bothers him, Earl Gregory will probably take over the Idaho mound assignment.

Coach Twogood announced yesterday that a practice game with the Coeur d'Alene town team may be played here Saturday. The game scheduled for last Saturday during the Vandals and the Lake Town boys was rained out.

Local Red Cross Brings Examiner

The local chapter of the American Red Cross announces that Ralph E. Carlson will be here Tuesday and Wednesday, April 19 and 20, to examine senior life savers upon their ability to become examiners, and to renew certificates of those who now hold examiners' rating.

According to the rules of the Red Cross those who hold this highest rating in Red Cross life saving must periodically have their certificates renewed. The tests will be held in the university pool from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon of the two days.

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JULIAN (BUD) BENOIT, Vandal boxer, who recently captured the National Collegiate Lightweight title at the matches held at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. This makes the second year that Benoit has fought under the tutelage of Coach Louis August.

Spring Basketball Practice Starts Tonight

Second Practice Series To Start May 9; Practice Game Will End Basketball Series

Spring basketball practice will start tonight at 7:15 in Memorial gymnasium. Coach Forrest Twogood announced today. Spring practice sessions will be held every night at 7:15 and will last until April 27.

Coach Twogood expects the following men to turn out for this practice: Irving Hopkins, Cartee Wood, Dave Marshall, Kenneth Woods, Bob Revell, Bob Parks, Mike Sullivan, Bill English, Shirley, and Bob Lund, and Willis Bohman.

Second Practice
Coach Twogood will have a second spring basketball session May 9, as soon as spring football is over. These second practices will last until May 23. At the conclusion of this session, an exhibition game will be played.

The following men will be available at that time: Captains Lyle Smith and Steve Belko, John Woffington, Otis Hilton, Ron Harris, and Milo Anderson.

"Whitey" Price and Roy Ramey will be unable to attend these practices because of baseball activities.

Football Players Face Three More Weeks of Heavy Spring Practice

Coach Ted Bank Not Pleased With Results of Saturday's Practice Game

Still faulty in individual assignments and ragged in teamwork, Idaho's spring footballers face three more weeks of work before the closing of the spring sessions. A split-squad scrimmage, played in the rain Saturday afternoon, ended in a 0 to 0 tie and proved nothing except that the whole squad needs plenty of work.

"I was not very well satisfied with the showing the boys made Saturday," Coach Ted Bank commented. "We will have at least three weeks practice yet—more, if the boys haven't improved a lot by then."

The teams for Saturday's scrimmage were captained by George Chrape and Dick Trzuskowski. Weak blocking and poor coordination on plays were the main weaknesses of both teams. Similar scrimmages will be held every Saturday afternoon during the rest of the spring season.

Several of the potential transfer stars were out of Saturday's scrimmage with injuries, so Coach Bank was unable to find out anything about their game performances.

Fundamental work on blocking and tackling will comprise most of the program for the remaining workouts. Work to overcome individual weaknesses will be emphasized more than the polishing up of team plays.

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The Art Of Fencing

By ANTHONY A. SCAFATI

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Why is it important for the fencer to keep his arms curved in the air? The reasons which are rarely explained and hardly ever mentioned in fencing manuals—certainly deserve some discussion. There are three functions of the left arm in fencing (except, of course, in saber work where the left hand is placed on the hip in order to protect it from cutting blows).

First—it enables the fencer to keep his balance during attack or recovery.

Second—it should be used by fencers in a defensive capacity by placing pressure on the elbow so that the left shoulder will be kept back. Consequently, only the right side of the body will be exposed.

Third—the speed of the lunge is governed by the speed of the fling; i.e., if the fencer flings back the left arm slowly when lunging, then the lunge will be slow. If the arm is thrown back

Vandal Trackmen Face Whitman In Meet Saturday

Last Saturday's annual squad handicap meet, which was to be held on MacLean field, was indefinitely postponed because of the rain and poor running conditions. Mike Ryan, track coach, announced yesterday.

Faced with their first dual meet of the season this Saturday, the Vandal tracksters took light workouts yesterday and waited for a drying wind to harden the track sufficiently to allow them to test their spikes before they travel to Walla Walla to engage the Whitman specialists in the first dual contest of the 1938 outdoor season for the Idaho team.

Workouts yesterday and today were confined by field and track conditions to limbering-up exercises, light jogging, and a little throwing for the weight men. No new track men were reported on the injured list.

Berths On Spring Sport Squads Are Sought by 200 Candidates

Approximately 200 candidates are working daily for places on the university track, baseball, tennis or golf teams, while another group are turning out for spring football.

Coach Mike Ryan, who leads his Idaho trackmen against Whitman college in Walla Walla, April 23, is building a strong aggregation to carry the Idaho colors for the season. Practically a week of preparation is left for the Idaho men before they enter into one of the most strenuous track and field schedules attempted by Idaho. Seven consecutive weeks of meets will take the Vandals to California twice and to the fields of Washington, Washington State, and Eastern Washington.

Conference Game April 29
Idaho baseball men step into their conference schedule April 29 when they meet the University of Washington in Seattle. Already loser to Whitman, the Vandals are rapidly building a stronger aggregation with diligent practice.

quickly, then the speed of the lunge is increased proportionately. Hence, when greater speed is desired, all one must do is to remember to fling back the left arm as fast as possible. While we are on the subject of the lunge, we must caution the beginner not to be over-zealous in practice. Begin very slowly; rhythm and proper coordination are more important at first than is speed.

The position should be as near perfect as possible—the arm extension must proceed the lunge—eyes front—toes pointed toward the opponent—left foot flat on the floor and only the side of the body exposed.

Golf is in its best year at Idaho before the season opens with a brand new nine-hole course for the Idaho team and students. Highlight of the golf season is the northern division tournament in Moscow May 28. Lettermen golfers, awaiting the opening of the new course are: George Handy, Kellogg; William Givray, Caldwell; Joe Holzer, Hayden Lake; Garth Peck, Ogden, Utah; and Jack Hammerlund, Spokane.

Tennis with four lettermen returning predicts a better season on northwest courts. Glendon Davis, Parma; Howard Scott, Meridian; Paul Parrish, Caldwell; and Frank Randall, Moscow, are the returning lettermen.

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Triad Leads Busy Social Weekend

Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi, which originated at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, and formed the now famous "Miami Triad," held their annual dance last Saturday at the Student Union building. Huge lighted trees of each fraternity provided a gay background for the dancers. Programs were cleverly arranged with the three crests of silver against a background of dark red.

Mrs. Nellie M. Barclay, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer, and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chamberlain were patrons and patronesses. Bert Woods and his orchestra furnished the music for the dance.

Delta Chi entertained at its annual Easter dinner dance last Saturday. A spring motif was used throughout the decorations creating an outdoor setting. A white fence, covered with ferns and daffodils, was placed around the room with peach blossoms adorning arches and doorways. One corner of the room was turned into a realistic stream running over moss-covered rocks.

Patrons and patronesses were Major and Mrs. Charles E. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. H. Walter Steffens, and Mr. Jefferson B. Rogers. Guests of honor were President and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale, Dr. Evelyn Miller, and Mrs. E. C. Given.

Don Casey and his orchestra furnished the music for the evening.

Lindley Hall Goes Nautical
Lindley hall members danced last Saturday in a ballroom decorated in a typical nautical fashion. The room was turned into a deck of the U. S. S. Idaho. Light-houses sent rays over the deck, giving signals throughout the evening. Life preservers and attractive nautical programs were also used to further carry out the motif.

Mr. John Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jolley, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooley were patrons and patronesses for the evening.

Jack Neal and his orchestra furnished the music for the dance.

Mimic Esquire
Alpha Tau Omega underclassmen entertained at their annual Esquire dance last Saturday. Esquire signs and advertisements featured in the magazine were used as wall decorations, with one end of the room transformed a huge window displaying men's sport clothes. Metal programs with a drawing by Petty on the covers further carried out the theme of the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jacoby were patrons and patronesses for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tessier were guests.

Dick Byquist and his orchestra furnished the music for the dance.

Chi Alpha Dance, Too
The Chi Alpha PIs welcomed their guests at their annual spring informal Saturday at a gate which led into a spring garden beneath a sky of blue, bright stars, and a large yellow moon. Programs helped to carry out a symphony in blue and silver.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Stella Keys, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Walker. Several charter members were guests for the evening.

Bill Asselin and his High Haters furnished the music.

L. D. S. Has Easter Hunt
The L. D. S. Institute entertained its guests at an annual Easter dance last Saturday. Light colored streamers terminating at tables which reflected varicolored lights were used as decorations. Clever programs of suede and leather added still more color. During intermission an Easter egg hunt was conducted.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Halversen, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilde were patrons and patronesses.

Howard Chapman and his orchestra featured swing versions of old ballads during the evening.

DANCE TRYOUTS TODAY

Tryouts for the Big Apple to be danced at the coming performance of Taps and Temps will be held today in the Women's gym at 4 o'clock. The judges will be Miss Janette Wirt and Miss Margaret Myline, instructors in women's physical education, Betty Smith, Jerry Davidson, and Wally McGill.

Along Fraternity Row

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jacoby, Agda Walden, Bette Magel, Leah Dinnison, Jo Cook, and Helen Banbury were dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sunday.

Byron Boyer of Spokane was a week-end guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilde and George Kahoic were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Sunday.

Thetas Entertain
Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Gloria Rolfe of Lewiston at dinner Friday.

Ann Brende, Sandpoint, was a week-end guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Martha Murtha of Spokane was a guest of Delta Delta Delta.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Nu were Herbert McNeal, Dean Hall, and Grover Newman.

Miss Elsie Maxwell was a Monday luncheon guest of Delta Gamma.

Betas Have Week-end Guests
Harvey Fraser and Ben Flatters of Walla Walla were week-end guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown were dinner guests of Sigma Chi Sunday.

Sigma Chi entertained their guests at an Easter breakfast Sunday.

Lindley hall entertained Dr. and Mrs. John Ehrlich and Dorothy Johnson at dinner Sunday.

Jeanette Hagg and Lois Tiff of Sandpoint, and Harlan Tuley were Sunday dinner guests of the Idaho club.

A.T.O.s Give Dinner
Dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. David Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Ward, Mary Harvey, Helen Berg, Gertrude Ellason, Beth Sampson, Kay Lane, Mary McKinley, Gladys Pospisil, Andrea Vaughan, Carol Jean Davis, Jean Wegener, Julia Moore, Lols Adam, Jean Cleveland, Mary Low Fahrenwald, and Frankie Stolle.

Charles Fifield of Wapiti, Wyo., president of Chi Alpha Pi in 1931, was a house guest during the past week. Other guests were John King, Lewiston; Raybur Brians, Worley; and Fred Campbell, Orofino.

Miss Dorothy Erickson, Spokane, was a dinner guest Sunday of Chi Alpha Pi.

Alpha Chi Omega had Mrs. Carl J. Winsor, National Counselor as a house guest over the week end.

Phi U. To Give Fireside

All women in the home economics department will be entertained at a fireside given by Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, next Thursday at Hays hall.

The purpose of this fireside is to give home economics students a chance to become acquainted with each other, and to create interest in Phi Upsilon Omicron, declared Jean Spooner, chairman of the fireside.

Entertainment will consist of a duet by Catherine Bauman, and Louise Frank, a flute solo by Margaret Allison and a speech by Ethel Gehrike on the "Purpose of Phi Upsilon."

Jean Spooner, general chairman, is being assisted by Mary Steven and Meva Homan.

A. W. S. TO RECEIVE GAVEL
Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, will present the associated women students of the university with a gavel which may be used to call A. W. S. meetings to order.

Sigma Chi announces the initiation of Bob Jenkins and Bill Langley of Boise.

Women Swingsters Ask Students To Suggest Name

We want a name! Honest. There's no catch to it at all. All you have to do is to go to the Junior week mixer, write a name on a slip of paper and maybe you will be the lucky person who will win \$5.

Ten women in need of a swing name are member of the newly organized women's orchestra. Perhaps a brain thrust may bring a fortune to you, and a name to this group of nameless swingsters.

Purchase a ticket next Thursday to the Junior mixer, write a name or catchy phrase as your suggestion for the orchestra's name, add your own name and address. The winner will be announced at the Junior cabaret. It is not required that the winner be present to collect the prize.

Boyd, Morgan Wed In Spokane Easter Sunday

Harold Robert Boyd, a graduate of the University of Idaho, was married last Sunday in Spokane to Margaret Lucille Morgan. Gilbert St. Clair was the attendant. Mr. Boyd's sister, Mrs. Alfred W. Berg of Gooding, and brother Charles of Moscow were also present at the wedding.

He is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Upon his graduation from the university in 1935, Mr. Boyd was for some time on the staff of a local paper, and is now connected with the Spokane Chronicle. He is a former Argonaut editor.

Teke Secretary Visits Chapter

Mr. Harold P. Flint, national secretary of Tau Kappa Epsilon, has been a guest of the local Teke chapter for the past few days on his annual tour of inspection.

Besides holding the position of grand secretary in TKE Flint is past national president of his own fraternity, past secretary of the national interfraternity editor's association, past chairman of the national undergraduate interfraternity council, and has served longer as a full-time fraternity official than any other living official in the country.

After visiting the Teke chapter at Pullman, he will visit the Whitman and U. of W. chapters.

PROFESSOR JONES TO ATTEND MEET

Prof. Archie N. Jones, music department head, will leave Wednesday for Pocatello and Blackfoot, to be adjudicator and director at the music festival and contests.

On his return Professor Jones will stop in Spokane to rehearse the mass chorus of the Spokane choirs for the opening concert of Spokane music week, which begins May 1.

Professor Jones and Miss Bernice Bernard, assistant professor returned recently from the National Music conference and festival at St. Louis, Mo. This festival began March 27 and ended April 1.

CHORUS PREPARES FOR APPEARANCE

The Inter-fraternity council chorus will make its first public appearance within the next two weeks. It will be in assembly within that time. They will sing fraternity, and classical, songs.

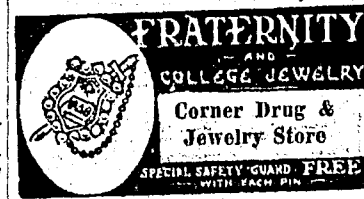
Four men from each fraternity will be represented in it. Harold Adams, instructor of music at Moscow high school will direct the singing.

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