

The Golden Fleece

by JASON

WITH BALLOT COUNTERS hard at work for their 35 cents an hour, campus tongues buzz in contemplation of a second ASUI run-off election, which will probably be held next Thursday between candidates Kenworthy and Burt for ASUI presidency. A mere 28 votes short of majority, Kenworthy's United student backers expressed confidence that he would win over Non-Partisan Burt in easy manner.

PROBLEM PUZZLING United Student party heads at present is just how will supporters of Defeated Candidate Whitley Price vote in the run-off election. Will they support Burt, who is a member of the Greek lineup, or will they support Kenworthy, who seems to have drawn his share of the non-Greek votes in yesterday's election?

BEST GUESS is: Loyal Independent party members will probably show little interest in the coming election, since their candidate met defeat at other hands yesterday. On the other hand, Burt, long known for his bold faced principles, wide use of figures, and vicious condemnation of group politics, may sufficiently wrangle enough Independent votes to put him over the line ahead of Kenworthy.

COMPLETE ABSENCE of political posters was conspicuous during the past ASUI elections. Also absent were all indications of political mud-slinging and underhandedness. A welcome change for campus political reputation, much credit is due both United Student and Independent party leaders. Realizing that few votes are garnered through egg tossing, use of stink bombs, and general riot-out demonstrations, Leaders Sullivan and Bronson conducted their campaigns in intelligent, gentlemanly fashion. Nice work, boys—too bad the idea couldn't have been adopted some time before.

Chrisman Honored By Cadet Corps

Brig. Gen. E. R. Chrisman, retired, was honored yesterday morning by a parade and review of the entire University of Idaho cadet corps.

The regiment was presented to Brigadier Chrisman while the band played the "General's March" and "Ruffles and Flourishes," after which he observed the regimental parade and review.

Capt. Peter T. Wolfe, stationed with the organized reserves at Boise, was present as a spectator during the morning drill and accompanied the general during the ceremonies. General Chrisman will leave May 15 for graduation exercises at West Point.

year—for example, a new printing press and airbrush as a result of the introduction of commercial art into the curriculum.

Seniors Show Colors Among graduating seniors in art is Marie Haasch, Twin Falls, Phi Beta Kappa, who will exhibit several oil paintings. Two other art students to be graduated whose work will be shown are Roy Bell, Pocatello, transfer from the southern branch, and Arnold Westerlund, Coeur d'Alene.

Bell's work on a study for a decoration on a concert hall and Westerlund's oil painting of a blind woman are particularly impressive. Westerlund will have lithographs, etchings, and abstracts, as well as paintings and drawings, in the exhibit. Mary Jean Braddock, Lewiston, another senior, will exhibit several works.

An outstanding feature of the exhibit is the model which was accepted for the bandstand for the Moscow city park. Don Metander, Boise, is the architect.

Equipment of the art department, as well as the work of the students, will be shown. Much new equipment has been added during the

Taps 'n Terps Take Limelight Saturday

Promptly at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the University auditorium the curtain will rise on the tenth annual presentation of "Taps and Terps," directed by Miss Janette Wirt, head of the women's physical education department, and presented under the auspices of the Women's Athletic association.

The program will open with a tumbling act; the tumblers being Maryon Samson, Iris Lewis, Barbara White, Mildred Miller, Marjorie Kingsbury, Mary Low Fahrreuwald, Anne Stoddard, Ruth Bucher, Beth Bothwell, Maxine Wolfe, Vida Fowler, Mary Alice Spoffard, Carol Rudd, Mary Hall, Margaret Montgomery, and Maxine Anderson.

"Slavic Spirit" will follow with Helen Berg, Margaret King, Regina Limacher, Julie Darrow, Norine Eubanks, Rosanna House, Catherine Bowling, and Isabel Stokesberry as dancers. Lyle Hill and Don Johnston will be featured in "A Little Local Horse Play."

The third part of the program will feature The Holidays At Sun Valley and the arrival of the streamline train. Also in the third part are "The Porters' Gloat," "The Skaters," "Swimmers at Winter Wonderland," "There Must Be Gold in Them Thar Safes," "The Ski Jinks," and "The Big Apple."

Techniques and dance studies will be featured in the fourth division, beginning with fundamentals of everyday movement, followed by ecossais, frolic, variations on a theme, falls, and swings. The upward trend revealing barbarianism, romanticism, industrialism, and incandescence, with a reading of "Smoke and Steel" by George Oram will conclude the recital.

Phyllis Morrison will explain variations on a theme, while Susanna Black, Maude Hodgson, and Lillian Mueller will demonstrate. Beth Bothwell, Mary Gauss, Eileen Heath, Beth Kelly, Neola Sartwell, and Elena Slepcevic will perform in ecossais.

Dancers in the big apple will be Jerry Davidson, Theda Lenz, Betty Jo Jeppson, Mary Gauss, Ruth Mather, Wally McGill, Francis Cannon, Clyde Hankins, Louis Kraemer, and Louis Gaetano.

Tickets for student's mothers will be the same price as the students. General Christmas-tickets will sell for 35 cents. Tickets may be obtained at Hodgkin's.

Group of about 20 seniors in the investments class of the school of business administration journeyed to Spokane last week to visit business houses that exemplified various investment problems.

The Idaho visitors were cordially received by several banking and brokerage firms, reported Dean R. H. Farmer, and the students found the excursion profitable.

Senior investment students have been making these trips for the last eight years.

Vandal Debaters To Meet U. of W.

Idaho debaters will contest the University of Washington debaters here next Tuesday, the last debate of the season for the Idaho team. Problem to be discussed is: "How can we promote peace in industry in America?" Roy Stark and Cliff Dobler will debate for Idaho.

New system of debating called problem solving will be used for this contest. In this system, one analysis speech, three solution speeches, and one evaluation speech are given. Time periods of three minutes will be granted for speeches from the floor, which may be given by anyone and should be criticisms or solutions for problems overlooked by the debaters.

An invitation is extended to faculty members, as well as students.

"Maestro"



ROGER PRYOR, who will bring his famous dance band to the Memorial gymnasium on May 15 as a climax to the Freshman Glee week. Pryor and his band are well known in dance circles, having just completed a long engagement at famous Pacific coast night spots. Admission is \$1.50 per couple.

Freshmen Predict Big Reception For Roger Pryor

Roger Pryor's reception May 13 when he arrives to present his big-time dance orchestra to University of Idaho students and to swing fans of the Palouse region, will be tremendous if present ticket sales are an indication, announces the ticket committee of Fresh Glee week today. The \$1.50 admission tickets are on sale on the entire campus and down town.

"Students planning to attend the dance are requested, however, to buy their tickets this week if possible," announces Ralph Hunt, chairman of the ticket committee. "By cooperating in this way, you can aid the program committee in making an accurate estimate of the number of souvenir programs to be ordered."

Reports of the Pryor tour through the Northwest indicate that Idaho freshmen were fortunate to schedule the band. Pryor's showing at Jantzen beach in Portland last week drew tremendous crowds. The Natorium in Spokane is planning on a bigger crowd for Pryor's presentation than came to hear Eddie Duchin.

Pictures of Pryor, his band, and featured soloists, Lane Truesdale, blond vocalist, Howard Green, male singer, and "Red" Hodgson, solo instrumentalist, are displayed in the Blue Bucket. Similar pictures have been placed in Cougar cottage in Pullman.

Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, is permitting campus women to remain at the dance an extra half hour over regular Friday night permission, it was announced today. The special opening mixer on Thursday evening, May 12, will rate 9:30 permission for freshmen women, Doctor Miller added.

IDAHO GRADUATE NAMED MANAGER

An Idaho graduate, Ezra J. Fjeldsted, agriculturist '15, has been named manager of the livestock show to be held in connection with the San Francisco world's fair in 1939.

Fjeldsted has been secretary of the Ogden chamber of commerce and manager of the Ogden livestock show, one of the west's top shows, for a number of years. Prior to that he was assistant manager at the Pacific International exposition at Portland. Before going to Utah he was secretary of the Pocatello chamber of commerce. His son, DeWilton, this year is a freshman in forestry at the university.

Whatcha say, let's go hunting flowers? I ain't lost no flowers.

Frosh Schedule Assembly Thursday Night

Celebrity Parade at Coconut Grove Becomes Central Theme for Glee Show

A gala "Celebrity night at Coconut Grove" will open the festivities of Frosh Glee week next Thursday evening, paying the way for Roger Pryor, movie star swingster, who will bring his nationally famous orchestra to the University of Idaho campus Friday, May 13 to play for the dance in the Memorial gymnasium. The assembly, featuring frosh talent, will introduce to Idaho students "sweet swing" type of music.

"Sweet swing," as it will be played by the special assembly orchestra under the direction of Dal Ostrom, chairman of the assembly, is smoother and more melodic than the raucous music of Goodman and his followers.

"A strong string section, carrying the melodic burden, is a specialty of the new band," Ostrom announces. "The brass section, the trumpets and trombones, will be muted to furnish the underlying rhythmic beats for the arrangements."

Frosh Scholars Hear "Spain" Talk

Thirteen freshmen were initiated last evening in Phi Eta Sigma, national underclassmen's scholastic honorary, and were feted by sophomore members at dinner in the Blue Bucket with Dr. J. Horace Nunemaker, head of the department of foreign languages at W. S. C., as speaker.

Doctor Nunemaker spoke on "The Rise of Spanish Liberalism," tracing this movement down through several generations and dealing mainly with the present revolution and its international importance.

Vic Skiles presided as master of ceremonies, and the response was given by Jack Roper. Guests included Dr. J. G. Eldridge, honorary member of Phi Eta Sigma, Dr. Erwin Graue, faculty supervisor, Lyle Schwendiman, upperclassman advisor, and several junior members.

Those initiated were Vincent LaVole, Kenneth Kofmehl, Howard Morrison, Chester Southam, Bill Brown, John Brown, Jack Roper, Ambrose Evans, William Read, Gus Rosenheim, Jack Ward, Louis Parkinson, Francis Porzel.

Foresters Accept Fellowships

Johnathon Wright, according to Dean Dwight S. Jeffers, has accepted a fellowship at Harvard forestry school in Petersham, Mass.

He will replace Virgil Gould, former Idaho student, who is graduating from there in forestry this spring. His fellowship is worth \$450. Wright is a major in silviculture, is affiliated with the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Harold Heady, Buhl, has received a \$500 scholarship to New York State college of forestry at Syracuse, N.Y. He will help 15 hours a week in laboratories and grading papers, but will be exempt from all fees and tuitions. His major will be forest botany.

Kenworthy and Burt Must Run Again For ASUI Presidency; No Candidate Gets Majority

They Run Again



—STAR-MIRROR ENGRAVING

MAX KENWORTHY AND CARL BURT, candidates for ASUI president who will be forced to run again next Thursday in a run-off election, since no candidate received a majority of the votes cast yesterday. Kenworthy received 977 votes, Burt got 597, and Gordon Price, the third candidate, received 407.



—STAR-MIRROR ENGRAVING

Five United Students, Four Independents Elected

With the orderly casting of 1,996 ballots, students of the university gave a strong plurality to Max Kenworthy, United Students candidate for ASUI president and placed five United Students candidates on the executive board, to four Independents.

Kenworthy's 977 votes for the highest executive post fell 28 short of a majority necessary to declare his election. Behind in the race were Carl Burt, non-partisan candidate, with 597, and Gordon Price, Independent, with 407. Fifteen ballots did not indicate a presidential choice.

Members of next year's executive board in the order they were declared elected by the election board are Ray Givens, United Students; Sam Rich, United Students; Leonard Arrington, Independent; Mike Sullivan, United Students; Maria Raphael, United Students; Walter Olson, Independent; Clifton Windl, Independent; and Doris Franson, Independent.

31 Disqualified In the executive board count, 31 ballots were disqualified for improper markings.

Under the present ASUI constitution, Kenworthy's failure to draw a majority of votes for the presidency necessitates a run-off election next Thursday between himself and the next highest contestant, Non-partisan Carl Burt.

Much talk was heard on the campus last night to the effect that either the election of Kenworthy or the run-off poll might be submitted for the approval of the board of arbitration. Reason for this opinion is the comparatively large expense of calling another election. The board is composed of ASUI president John Banks, President Harrison C. Dale, and Dean Dwight S. Jeffers.

Field Trip Offers 25 Chance To Inspect Plant

A field-trip crammed with activity and interest will be taken by journalism students Thursday, May 12, according to Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of Journalism. About 25 students will make the trip to Spokane in the university motor coach.

Although the primary purpose of the tour is to study the equipment, arrangement, and operation of the Spokane Chronicle plant, the journalists will see much more than that. Several hours will be spent in the mill of the Inland Empire Paper company at Millwood. There, students will see the complete process of making paper, from the time spruce logs are holsted from the pond to the time finished rolls of newsprint are packed into railroad cars.

Students Should Register "Students should register with me by Friday evening to be sure of a place," Professor Beth explains. "Capacity of the motor coach is limited, and no permission to use private cars was obtained. Monday noon is the deadline for registrations."

A new feature of the trip this year will be the inspection of the offset lithography department of the C. W. Hill Printing company. "To most people, lithography is almost a miracle," declares Professor Beth. "Even after they have seen it, they don't believe it."

George Loses Hat; Advises Thief Not to Wear it

Will the gentleman who jumped over the counter at the S. U. B. checkroom and ACCIDENTLY removed my green Hardeman hat at the political rally dance please return same to Delta Tau Delta house or the Nest?

I was attached to this hat for several reasons—mainly because it was the only article of clothing I possess against which there is no indebtedness.

Your failure to return the above-mentioned article will result in my engaging Hawkeye to assist in its recovery.

In the event you decide to keep said hat, be very careful that I don't catch you wearing it. (Signed) Paul George.

Belko Gets Place On Mythical All-Coast Team

Final flickers of the 1937-38 basketball season, one of the most successful in recent years for the Vandals, brought further honors to dynamic little Steve Belko when the coaches of all the schools elected him on their honorary all-coast team.

As announced by John Bunn, coach of the championship Stanford five, the first string line-up included Luisetti of Stanford and Gale of Oregon at forward; Stoefen of Stanford at center; and Johansen of Oregon and Calderwood of Stanford at the guard positions.

Steve Belko of Idaho and Vaughn of U.S.C. were named as forwards on the second string by the coaches; Wintermute of Oregon was picked at center, and Carlisle of California and Hooper of W.S.C. were selected for the guard positions.

Every school in the Pacific Coast conference except the University of Washington, University of Montana, and U.C.L.A. had at least one representative on the mythical team.

THE SIX AGES OF WOMEN Safety Pins Hair Pins Fraternity Pins Diamond Pins Clothes Pins Rolling Pins

Engineers Show To Feature Electric Plant

The Engineers' show, starting at 1 p.m. tomorrow and running until 9 o'clock in the evening, is planned well, says publicity director John Elder. A several-page program will be handed to each visitor at the Engineering building, the starting point of the show. This will be a list of all the projects and exhibits, a map of the show, and complete directions for visiting buildings.

Special feature is the model hydro-electric irrigation project, a complete and realistic display. It has a large lake, made by a scale model concrete dam, a power plant, street lights, running trains, and water flowing in irrigation canals. It will be shown in the hall of the Engineering building.

At 2 p.m. in the Geology building, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, mining honorary, will direct a mineralogy contest open to all university students. Prize will be given the winner. Contestants will name minerals designated among the large collection in the Geology building. At 3, 5, and 7:30 p.m., concrete, steel, and wooden beams will be broken in the Engineering annex in the testing machine; the person who has guessed nearest to the breaking point stress in each beam will receive \$1 for each.

An automobile show in the armory of the Memorial gym will show latest model cars, cut-away models, and farm tractors. In Science hall a moving picture entitled "The Wonder of Chemistry" will start at 2:30, 4:30, and 8 p.m., sponsored by the chemical engineers.

The men who have organized the show are Wendell Decker, president of the Associated Engineers; Ben Humphrey, secretary and treasurer; and Del Winters, Harold Torgerson, Walfrid Carlson, Volto Luukkonen, Bob Linkhart, Ed Joyce, John Elder, and Ellis Mathes, Engineering council members.

Heading each group of displays are Paul Mann, president, electricals; Walfrid Carlson, president, mechanicals; Bill Weissaupt, president, civils; Ben Humphrey, president, Ag engineers; Dean Lemon, chemicals; Trevor Page, president, mining; Art Nelson, forestry; and Gail Shook and Rex Fluharty, physics.

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Seeing The Shows

KENWORTHY
Friday and Saturday
Double Feature
"UNDER SUSPICION"—Starring Jack Holt, Katherine DeMille—A millionaire auto magnate decides to retire and turn over his plant to his employees. In doing so, he makes enemies of many of his friends, several of whom he believes would like to see him dead. To forestall any assassination, he invites all the would-be culprits to his mountain lodge and through a series of cleverly planned maneuvers, traps the lurking killer.
Consumers' Digest rates this picture AA, none; A, 1; B, 7; C, 3.
"HAWAIIAN BUCKAROO"—Starring Smith Ballew and Evelyn Knapp—An Arizona cowboy (Smith Ballew) goes to Hawaii to seek his fortune only to be swindled by crooks and humiliated by the girl of his dreams (Evelyn Knapp). But there is a villain to conquer who is trying to wrest Evelyn's ranch from her control, and when Smith proves himself the hero, her hate turns to love.
Consumers' Digest rates this: AA, none; A, none; B, 6; C, 1.

Sunday, Monday
"THE AWFUL TRUTH"—Starring Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, and Ralph Bellamy—The Warners are about to get a divorce because Jerry (Cary Grant) suspects that Lucy (Irene Dunne) has been flirting with her music teacher, and, in her turn, Lucy believes hubby to be untrue when he comes back from a supposed Florida trip with a basket of California fruit. The decree, to become final in 90 days, grants Lucy custody of the pup, Mr. Smith, and Jerry the right to visit him once a month.
Lucy's life becomes muddled with three men complicating it until Jerry expresses his intentions to marry a socialite. Lucy gets back her man in a delirious foray wherein she impresses the Park avenue bride-to-be that Jerry is not the sort for a wealthy young thing to marry.
"THE AWFUL TRUTH," which is making a return engagement in Moscow, is the gayest screen comedy of the year. Irene Dunne who started her career with opera and musical leads has become one of the top comedienne of the cinema. Consumers' Digest rates it: AA, 20; A, 9; B, 0; C, 0. This is an excellent show.

Dates 'n Doo Dads

Well, now that politics are over—and if it weren't the weekend (not referring to politics)—we could probably settle down to a bit of studyin'. But you've no doubt heard that old adage: "It's a great life if you don't weekend!"
Flash! Those two college "kids" the jazz punchy "Jo-es" if jitneys 'n jargon, Jo Eger 'n Bert Wood have gone and done it! The gal is all a-flutter 'bout wearin' an ancient (three weeks old) Beta pin—while Bert looks shy! Mean old Kappas wouldn't let her off to celebrate, either.
Another DJ frosh makes the grade. Major Kingsbury claims Dick Keppler's Beta pin. And she's only gone with him a few years.
We thought the Fijis had large ideas, but we didn't know till the other night that Boogie Wilcox thought he was General Grant! Didn't believe he was just dreaming when he walked in his sleep tuther night—but they say he was just thought he was just takin' Richmond.
Bill Moats presented one Lorraine Hansen with a pin-it-moss—or am I mixed up? Yours seems that this little Boise gal, for more stink bombs at the next has made a sort of collection of election!

From the Bench



by Bill Johnston

Well, spring football practice 'is about due to wind up its season Saturday with picked squads of potential first-stringers working 'out in a full-length game. It will be the last chance the fans will get to see next year's varsity prospects in action, and the game should be well worth watching.

So far, there hasn't been much to look at in the practices, but outstanding performances of individual men. Not that the individual performers are not worth watching.

There is Ray Smith, for instance: The big end was a star in every game he played last year, but this is the first time I have ever seen him extend himself in practice. He knows how to relax between plays with a vengeance, and too much relaxation in practice kept him down on the starting lists for quite a while last fall. Now, however, he is booming them over whenever the occasion arises, which is practically every play. He trains better than probably any other man on the squad, and seems from this corner to be there to boost for all-coast honors.

And there is George Chrape. His broken ankle which cost some Idaho touchdowns last fall is well again, and George is picking and driving his way through the line as well as ever.

Frank Reynolds, sophomore halfback who was the brightest spot in the freshman season last fall, is probably the flashiest ball-carrier on the field. He runs high and fast, spins like a ballet dancer, and offers tacklers almost nothing to hang onto but a "limp" leg and a vision.

Dave Johnston, big brother of Jimmie Johnston, is another recruit who gladdens the coaches' hearts. He is another on the recruiting list of hard-driving fullbacks. Naturally, his job calls for a lot of blocking, but he doesn't always "block." He just runs into his man and knocks him down.

There have been other standouts so far. Coach Bank has a long list of good backfield candidates—his "dream backfield." Well, their plays are a long way from perfect yet. Sometimes they look like a bad nightmare, but they have improved 100 per cent since practice started. And they still have a lot of practice ahead of them before the season starts next fall.

Well, Idaho still has one more baseball game to play on the present road-trip as this is written, which gives Joe Spiccuza one more chance to earn a dinner at the Bucket. The hard-hitting outfielder made a bet with Perry Culp, publicity director, before leaving on the trip that he would hit at least one homer while away. So far, he has been limited to a few singles and doubles. He has one more chance to prove his stand. If he wins, he gets the best dinner the Bucket affords. If he loses, he runs 15 times around the MacLean field track—15 times around a quarter-mile track. That, too, should be worth watching.

I just don't know what we would do here in the Argonaut office if it weren't for the sports writers on the Washington State Evergreen. This time it is Columnist Gordon Coe who provides the laughs. He takes most of his column to explain why Idaho won last week's track meet 70 to 60 from Washington State after he had predicted we would lose 81 to 50. Some of his remarks will bear quoting:

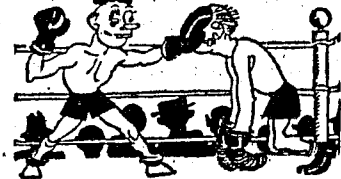
"Of course there is no question but what Coach Kayl Schlademan has put together a better track team at Washington State this year than Mike Ryan can boast at Idaho." (Score: Idaho 70; W. S. C., 60.)

Mr. Coe even included a touching little personal note for Idaho sports writers:

"Please boys—don't make fools of yourselves again by attacking my last Friday's effort with that vindictive (spelling Coe's) attitude typical of the Idaho student who suddenly finds himself for once ahead of a Washington State team in athletics."

Well, we'll try not to, Mr. Coe. We don't think we need to. After the example some of you boys set, we're quite sure we shouldn't. After all, you try.

Intramural Sports



ATOs Cop Pennant
ATO softball sluggers copped the pennant in League 1 by defeating the BTP men 16-3 in a one-sided battle last night. This forces the Betas to play Lewis court again for second and third positions, although they previously defeated LC to tie for first place. The play-off will be tonight.
Wednesday saw the Betas stand off Lewis Court, 10 to 7, to put BTP in a tie with the ATO's for first in League 1. SAE forfeited to TMA and thereby held their position in the cellar in this same league. In League 4 the Idaho club came from behind to take a tough one from Chi Alpha Pi, 17 to 16. This places these two teams third and fourth respectively in this league.
TMA Trounces SN
Thursday the TMA's took Sigma Nu, 9 to 4, to place these teams fourth and fifth, respectively in League 1. Phi Delta Theta ousted Collegiate hall from their tie for first in the top spot by reason of their 18 to 12 victory.
The final standings in the Blue Bucket leagues, with the above exception of officers, etc. Better be there

Ed Albany Appears As 'Human Echo' On Ripley's Program

Idaho boy goes on the air! Last Wednesday evening, Ed Albany of Milwaukee, former University of Idaho student, appeared on Robert Ripley's weekly half hour broadcast over N. B. C. Albany was introduced as the "human echo" on the "Believe it or not" program.

Albany's unusual ability is to say what another person says at precisely the same moment. During the broadcast, different people in the audience were asked to talk and Albany promptly said what they had to say at exactly the same time.

Lew Lehr, national news reel and radio comedian, also tried to catch the "human echo" but failed. Albany was successful in repeating exactly the words that Lehr spoke. Even the dialect of Lehr's was followed closely by Albany.

Students on the campus remark that Albany is able to repeat foreign words as easily as English, even though he does not know the meaning of the foreign phrases.

Albany attended the university last semester and organized a harmonica band.

Yearling Ball Men Meet Kittens Saturday Morning

The Vandal yearling baseballers will journey to Pullman Saturday morning, May 7, to meet the W. S. C. kittens at 9:30. According to Vaughn Hayes, frosh coach, the starting lineup for Idaho will be: Kara, catcher; Rodenback, pitcher; Dingle, first base; Klein, second base; Kando, short-stop; Zapel or Woods, third base; Anderson, Atkins, and Talbot in the field.
Coach Hayes looks for more than an even chance if his pitchers show any strength on their exhibition. Utility men and second choice players making the trip will be Thomas, Gress, Nelson, Fay, Higham, Motern, Dunham, Platz, and Murphy.

"Frequent water drinking," advised the specialist, "prevents you from becoming stiff in the joints."
"Yes," said the coeds, "but some of the joints don't serve water."

At the Infirmary

Betty Saffie
Mildred Hill
Josephine Doerr
Helen Jensen
John Everingham
Charles Glasby
Albert Nelson
Joseph Middleton
Lee Peterson
Marjorie Glenn
Kenneth Hoffman
Ray Hyke
Donald Green
Jack Wilcox
Byron Foster
Larry Sheehan
Robert Frazier

Spring Basketball Practice To Start Monday, May 9

Continuing the practice inaugurated last year, Coach Forrest Twogood will hold spring basketball practice commencing on Monday, May 9, according to word received from the athletic department yesterday.
Workouts for the first few nights will consist principally of fundamental drills and basket shooting.
While most of the men who will participate in the pre-season drill will come from the ranks of last season's freshman team and the second string varsity players, all regulars are expected to turn out if they are not competing in other athletics.

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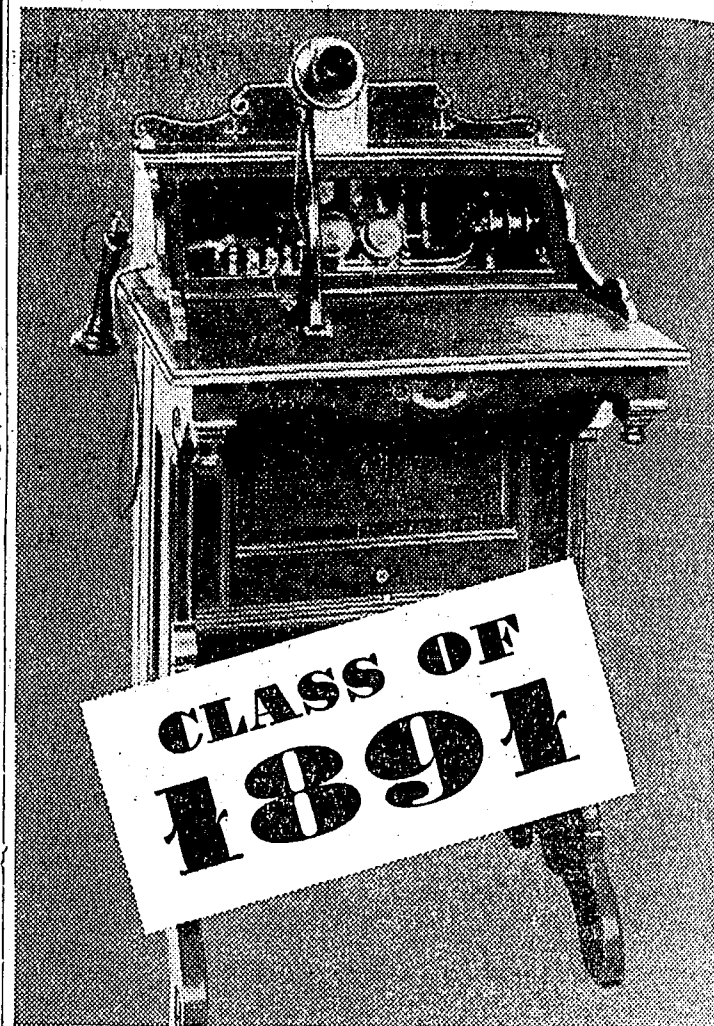


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Gridsters Ready For Final Game; "Headman" Ted Bank Plans To Use Many Men Tomorrow

Injuries Stop Several in Wind-Up for Spring Season

Climaxing an intensive spring season of practice, Headman Ted Bank sends his 60 some gridsters through the final practice of the season tomorrow afternoon in a regulation full-length game designed to give students and townspeople a preview showing of the 1938 Vandal grid machine.

Final plans this morning indicated that the Idaho mentor had planned to use as many of the men who have been working out during the past two months as possible.

New Teams Tangle
Contrary to previous Saturday encounters, two entirely new teams will face each other on the opening kick-off tomorrow afternoon. Designed to even the opposing factions as much as possible, the men will be picked according to ability. The opposing factions will be termed the Reds and the Whites.

New performers in the Idaho backfield are expected to draw a curious throng of onlookers. Heading the list of backfield standouts will be Mac Beall, Santa Ana J. C. transfer, Jim Bronson, up from Lewiston Normal, Billy Smith, Frank Reynolds, and Earl Acuff. The quintet has made an enviable pre-season showing, and fans are looking forward to a powerful list of backs to supplement such veterans as Harold Roise, Steve Belko, George Chrape, Dick Truskowski, Eddie Wilson, Jim Johnston, Merle Stoddard, Whitey Price, and other Vandal standouts of last season.

Injuries Numerous
Because of injuries, a number of veterans and new standouts will be unable to suit up tomorrow. On the line, Dick Tauber, Walt Musial, and Fred Rettburg are the men who will not see action.

Tauber, one of the most likely looking tackles seen on the Idaho gridiron recently, has been out the major part of the season with a leg infection caused from an aggravated case of "athlete's foot." Doctor's orders have eliminated the big tackle from further competition this spring, but onlookers have predicted great things from him next fall. Fred Rettburg, stock California guard, is out with a cracked jaw bone.

Heading the list of injured backs are Steve Belko and George Chrape. Chrape, outstanding fullback last season until a broken ankle in the W. S. C. game put him out, suffered a broken nose during scrimmage, and Belko, flashy halfback, aggravated an old knee injury which has eliminated him from tomorrow's encounter.

Among those expected to see plenty of action tomorrow on the line are Rudy Aschenbrenner, Carl Grau, Tony Kamalievic, Ray Kaczmarek, Forest Ober, Ray Smith, Walt Musial, Tony Knap, Dale Sanner, and Dave Strang.

Golfers Meet Oregon Schools

Two losses against a strong W.S.C. team of golfers has not dampened the hopes of Coach W. H. Boyer's club men as they play host to the University of Oregon golf squad Friday, and Oregon State Saturday. Matches are scheduled for 2 p.m.

Lack of early season practice due to a wet golf course still has its mark on the Vandal men, but definite improvement was shown in their second match with W.S.C.

Members of the team will be selected from Joe Holzer, John Hammerlund, George Handy, Garth Peck, all lettermen, and Tom Gill, Jack Walton, and Harry Snead. George Handy was low for Idaho with 75 in the best-ball matches against Washington State Saturday.

Diamond Men Have Crack At Prizes In Opener

More than a baseball game will take place on MacLean field next Tuesday when the University of Idaho baseball team opens her home conference baseball season against Washington State college, according to plans revealed today from the office of the graduate manager.

First there is a probability of a hitting contest between Forest Twogood and Buck Bailey. There will be a flag raising ceremony with the Idaho Pep band furnishing the music, and a short ceremony with university officials pitching in the first ball.

Prizes Offered

In addition to the ceremony, Moscow merchants have stepped forward in making the game more interesting by offering a list of prizes for the men making a long list of firsts. Eight prizes have been offered for the men making the plays on the home field for the balance of the season.

A movie camera goes to the Vandal smacking out the first home run, the prize being offered by the Student Union bookstore. The man making the first error will be awarded a basket by the R. B. Ward Paint and Hardware company. The hardware will also give a pocket knife to the player making the first put-out.

Hitter to Collect

Two dollars in merchandise at the Co-operative bookstore goes to the Vandal laying out the first base hit of the home season, a like prize of \$2 in merchandise from Carter's drug store goes to the men making a squeeze play. David's will award the man making the first score a brand new spring necktie.

A Hickok belt from Hosley's Men's Wear goes to the lad stealing the first base. The man making the first assist may plan on taking his best girl friend to the Blue Bucket inn for two of the finest Sunday dinners.

The game is called for 3:30 p.m., but the ceremonies have been planned in advance of the contest to allow the game to get under way as scheduled. If the hitting contest between Twogood and Bailey materializes, the respective coaches will step to the plate at 3 p.m. At 3:20 p.m. the flag raising ceremony will take place, and at 3:25 p.m. the pitching of the first ball is scheduled, giving way at 3:30 p.m. to the opening of the conference contest.

Tickets for the game will be on sale at the south gate directly behind the bleachers. Students will be admitted on their ASUI books, with the adult admission 25 cents and high school 10 cents.

OFFICER HONORED AT BANQUET

Capt. P. T. Wolfe, district executive of the sixth Reserve district in the ninth corps area, was entertained by local members of the Reserve Officers corps tonight at the Blue Bucket. Captain Wolfe makes semi-annual trips through Moscow on his tours of inspection of his district.

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Ryan To Send Men Through Trials

Eager for further competition after their stunning victory over Washington State college last Saturday, Coach Mike Ryan's tracksters prepared for final trials tomorrow to determine the number of men who would represent the University of Idaho at the annual Fresno relays in California next week.

and the components of the Vandal team which will travel to Cheney May 14 for a meet with the Cheney Normalites.

As announced by the Idaho track mentor, Fresno relays will be held in the following order tomorrow afternoon on MacLean field:

- 2:15—880-yard run: Lathen, Kantola, Cunningham, Probst, Snyder, Fluharty, Slade, and Mounday.
- 3:20—440-yard run: Millette, Shook, Vervaeke, Kantola, and Elder.
- 3:35—3/4-mile run: Probst, Cunningham, Lathen, Berni, and Alterwein.
- 3:45—Mile run: Slade, Snyder, Fluharty, Mounday, Leibowitz, and Neal.

The Idaho team is expected to enter a team in the two mile relay and the medley relay, and Don Johnson will compete in the shot put, discus, javelin, high jump, and broad jump.

Trials for the Cheney Normal track meet will be held in connection with those for the Fresno meet. The following schedule has been released from the track office:

- 2:15—Shot put, high jump, and pole vault.
- 2:25—100-yard dash.
- 2:45—120-yard high hurdles, javelin, and broad jump.
- 2:55—220-yard dash.
- 3:10—220-yard low hurdles.
- 3:15—Discus throw.
- 3:20—440-yard dash.
- 3:35—3/4-mile run.
- 3:45—Mile run.

From the results of these trials the men to represent the Vandals at both of the meets will be selected by Ryan.

She: "Thanks for the hug."
He: "Don't mention it, the pressure was all mine."

Vandal Courtmen Meet Whitman And Washington

A busy week-end is ahead for the Vandal tennis team with matches Friday against the University of Washington and Saturday against Whitman college of Walla Walla, Wash. Both meets will be held here at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Idaho's chances for victory are merely guesswork since little is known about either the Washington or Whitman teams, according to Coach E. R. Martell. The Idaho squad two weeks ago won a decisive victory over W.S.C., but lost against Oregon and Oregon State last Friday and Saturday. The Oregon schools are rated by sports writers as the leading contenders for the northern division title.

Representing Idaho will be veterans Howard Scott, Glendon Davis, and Paul Parrish. The other two members of the team will be chosen from Morrison James, Bill Fisk, and Dave Freeman.

FRESHMAN TENNIS TO START SUNDAY

Freshman tennis players who have signed for the freshman tournament will go into action Sunday afternoon on the courts across from the Memorial gymnasium, according to Glenn Jacoby, in charge of the tournament.

Entrants may learn their pairings and the time they play by calling the intramural office.

series Wednesday 7 to 4 on the rain-soaked Corvallis field. Idaho collected 11 hits from Takami, Beaver moundsman, but numerous Vandal errors in the early part of the game prevented them from cashing in on their blows. Merle Stoddard, pitching for Idaho, allowed 13 hits, mostly in the first part of the game.

With Idaho trailing 6 to 1 starting the fifth, Wayne West started the Vandals off on a five-hit rally which brought in three runs. Idaho filled the bases again in the seventh and eighth, but failed to score.

Tuesday: Idaho, 0; Oregon 8. Oregon's ace hurler, Bob Hardy, was too much southpaw for the Vandals in the second game of their series played in Eugene Tuesday. Allowing only six hits and no walks, the big Orange star held Idaho scoreless for the full nine innings while his teammates collected eight runs.

Clarence Hallberg, who started the game on the mound for Idaho, fared badly against the big sticks of the Oregon batters, allowing four runs in the four innings he pitched. Ed Ranta, who relieved him had no better luck. The Oregon victory evened the two-game series. Idaho won Monday's game 2 to 1.

We'll have to re-hearse this, said the undertaker as the coffin rolled from the cart.

Fencing Honorary Elects Officers

Foil and Mask fencing honorary, elected new officers Wednesday night. Rudolph Goldblum, president; Norman Gray, vice-president; Charles Poulton, secretary. Same evening William Galey and Thomas Tapper were installed.

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'Mikado' To Open Busy Week-end In Honor of Mother's Day

Program To Include May Fete, Songfest

Tonight at 8:15 the "Mikado," a Gilbert and Sullivan opera, will officially open a week-end of festivities in honor of mothers of the men and women on this campus. The opera will be presented in the University auditorium under the direction of Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of the music department. The Spur serenade, May fete, A. W. S. tea, "Taps and Terps," and the songfest will provide the entertainment during the week-end for mothers.

During tonight's late hours a Spur, sophomore women's honorary, serenade will be held; each house will be serenaded by one of their own songs, and special Spur songs. Spur tapping will be early Saturday morning, followed by a breakfast at 8 a. m. in the Hotel Moscow. Saturday at 2 p. m. on the lawn in front of the Administration building, the annual May fete will be presented. Mary McKinley will be crowned queen, attended by Ardis Simpson, maid of honor, and Vida Fowler, page. The Maypole dance will follow by Spur women. Mortar Board, Cardinal Key, and Silver Lance pledging will climax the May fete festivities.

Following the May fete, a general tea for all mothers will be given by the Associated Women Students of the university, and will be held at Willis Sweet hall from 3:30 to 5 p. m.

"Announcements have been sent to the mothers," said Mary McKinley, president of A. W. S., "and all mothers are invited to attend."

Saturday evening "Taps and Terps," tenth annual dancing presentation, will be given at 8 p. m. in the University auditorium under the direction of Miss Janette Wirt, head of the physical education department. Admission will be 25 cents for students and mothers, and 35 cents for adults.

The annual intrafraternity songfest sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternities, will bring the busy week-end to a close. Selected groups from 19 of the residence houses on the campus will compete for honors. Sunday evening in the University auditorium at 7 p. m.

Winners in the men's and women's divisions will be presented with silver loving cups. Selection will be made on a point system: type of song, precision, tone, etc. Those entered are: Forney hall, Sigma Chi, Alpha Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Nu, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Gamma, Lindley hall, Hays hall, Beta Theta Pi, Gamma Phi Beta, Willis Sweet hall, Alpha Phi, Delta Tau Delta, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Judges for the songfest are Miss Mary Granger, head of the Lewiston Normal music department; Harold Wheeler, director of choruses at Washington State college; and Herbert Norris, head of the music department at Washington State college.

Winners of last year's contest were Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Gamma Delta.

'CHEN' TO MAKE SPEECH
Continuing a precedent of past years, Prof. C. W. Cuenow, head of the philosophy department, will make an address at the annual Genesee community day program.

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Friday:
"Mikado," 8:15, University auditorium.

Saturday:
May fete, 2, front lawn of Ad. building.
A. W. S. tea, 3:30-5; Willis Sweet hall.
Taps and Terps, 8, University auditorium.

Sunday:
Various Mother's day church services.
Dinners for mothers at various houses, 1.
Songfest, 7, University auditorium.

Jean Spooner New Leader Of Phi U.

Election of officers was held by Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, last Wednesday. New officers will be installed next Wednesday at the regular meeting of the organization.

Jean Spooner was elected president of the honorary to succeed Ethel Gehrke. Sally Mitchell was chosen vice-president; Neva Holman, recording secretary; Dorothy Fairbrother, treasurer; Alberta Hill, corresponding secretary; Jean Wegener, chaplain; Mary Sullivan, "Candle" editor; Helen Turinsky, librarian; and Margaret McPherson, historian.

Church Plans Dual Services

Two services on Mother's day will be conducted at the Presbyterian church again this year at 9:15 and 11 a. m. Sermon and the music will be identical for both of these services.

This plan was inaugurated last year on Mother's day because of the large attendance and the limited accommodations provided. Because of its former success, the idea is being repeated.

Music will be furnished by the choir under the direction of Mrs. E. M. Gildow, and by Prof. Hall Macklin at the organ. Mrs. Esther Sundquist Bowers, formerly head of the music department at Whitman college, will play an offertory violin solo.

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Friday, May 6—
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The Mikado
Alpha Zeta informal dance
Ridenbaugh semi-formal dance
Student Union ticket dance.

Saturday, May 7—
Young Democratic club luncheon
Associated Women Student's May Fete
A.W.S. Tea
Phi Gamma Delta formal dinner dance
Engineering show
Taps and Terps
Beta Theta Pi informal dance

Mary Hoover To Give Senior Recital, Assisted by Wilson

In the second senior recital of the year, Mary Hoover, Burley, pianist, will be presented by the music department next Tuesday evening in the university auditorium at 8 p. m. She will be assisted by Karl Wilson, violinist, in the final number of the program, which is a sonata for violin and piano.

After her freshman year at Whitman college, Miss Hoover studied with Dr. George Liebling in Los Angeles, where she appeared in a recital. Her two years have been spent to attain a bachelor of Music degree.

Mr. Wilson, Burley, has appeared frequently in solo and ensemble work. He will receive a B.S. degree in musical education upon completion of his university work.

This recital is open to the public without charge.

Leaders To Hold Conclave Here

A recreation training school for recreation leaders in north Idaho will be held from May 9 to May 14 under the Educational Works Progress Administration with Loren Basler, assistant director of WPA, as director.

This is the second of these meetings to be held at Moscow. Last year the program consisted of meetings of craft groups, physical education groups, and discussions on different phases of recreational activities as well as programs and parties. As yet, no definite program has been decided upon.

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Woman Professor's Party To Take European Tour

Mrs. Margaret L. Sargent, modern language professor, will leave immediately after commencement for Europe. Two graduates of the University of Idaho, Ruth Miller and Maurina Aldecoa, will accompany her.

Mrs. Sargent and her party will sail from New York on the S. S. President Harding of the U. S. line and will arrive in London on June 30. Since they will be in London on July 4, they may be able to attend the Embassy tea at which they would meet newly appointed Ambassador Kennedy.

From London they will go to France; spend a week in Paris. During this time, they will visit the numerous museums and art galleries, the renowned Tuilleries

Theta Sigma Issues Bids For May 19

Invitations are being issued this week for Matrix Table, an honorary banquet sponsored annually by Theta Sigma, women's journalism honorary. The date has been set for May 19 in the Student Union building.

"New members of Theta Sigma will be pledged at Matrix Table," said Ruth Bevis, president of the organization.

The affair honors well-known townspeople, faculty members' wives, and outstanding women on the campus.

Frosh Will Feature Gay Mixer Thursday, May 12

Mixers are the style this season. The frosh are planning one now in anticipation of Roger Pryor and his orchestra. After the frosh assembly on Thursday, May 12, everyone will "trek" to the Student Union building to dance to the music of Bert Wood and his band.

Along Fraternity Row

Gordon Langdon was a dinner guest of Kappa Sigma Wednesday.

Dinner guests of Willis Sweet hall Wednesday were Dean and Mrs. Hugo Johnson, Professor and Mrs. Robert Hull, Walter Olson and William Ash.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Dr. Harold Axtell, Dr. Wayne Smith, Dr. J. W. Barton, Dean J. F. Messenger, Dean T. S. Kerr, and Mr. L. R. Scott at dinner Tuesday.

Fred Harris, Vernon Storey, and Clay Boyd were dinner guests of Sigma Nu last Monday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Lewis Court at a dance exchange Tuesday.

Alpha Tau Omega was a guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma at a dance exchange Thursday. Art Lennon and Don Thomas were dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Drury were dinner guests Wednesday at Ridenbaugh hall.

Beta Theta Pi announces the initiation of Jack Grief, Lewiston; Bill Bates, Twin Falls; Verne Russell, Joseph, Ore.; Gene Sherfey, Pomeroy, Wash.; Bob Andrews, Caldwell.

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Mr. George Crumbaugh, another well-known planter, had a fine tobacco crop last year. "My best yet," he says. "And the Camel people bought all the choice lots—paid me more than I ever got before, too. Naturally, Camels' the cigarette I smoke myself. Fact is, most planters favor Camels. So I know that Camels use finer tobaccos."

Mr. Cecil White, successful planter of Danville, Ky. "Like most planters around here, I sold the best of my last crop to the Camel people. And at the best prices. I stick to Camels and I know I'm smoking choice tobaccos."