

## They 'Wheel' in Spring



THE TROPICS, you say! No, "spring has sprung" at Idaho, and two of the university's first-year women received the full brunt of its infectiousness yesterday, went spring bicycling. At the controls is Bernadine Mueller, Lewiston; in the caboose, sprightly gleeful, is Norma Lou MacMurray. Such activity, sans cumbersome clothing, is just as good an indication of spring's approach around this university as a game of marbles by the old log school house used to be when you were back in the grades.

## Students Show Stylish Trends; All Indications Say 'Spring Has Come'

Such records as are now available, though they are by no means conclusive, apparently tend to indicate that Spring may have arrived on the Idaho campus this week.

The new shoes crept tentatively out some time ago, but yesterday they sparkled out more forcefully than any other time since last spring. The legs they terminated became more compellingly distracting than they have been all winter. The dresses, as always, ran in competition with the sprouting grass and the bright sunlight; and, as usual, Mother Nature came out second best.

The bookworms gazed out the library windows and sighed or cursed fate depending upon their energy. The great majority divided their time between strolling along sunlit sidewalks and testing the wetness of arborescent grass. And the blankets came out of closets and off of beds. Film sales hit a new high. From atop a tall tree, a flicker unmusically informed the English sparrows that the warmer-blooded birds were coming back.

On the street two Phi Beta pledges ambled along—one with an ice cream cone, the other on an ordinary and non-intellectual bicycle. Housemothers raked lawns. Baseball players moved outdoors. The air was balmy, soft, suggestive of romance and trout-fishing.

And through it all loomed the awful spectre of nine-weeks' quizzes. The Argonaut hesitated to announce the arrival of spring. That pronouncement is portentous; it must be made cautiously. So the Argonaut, as usual when in doubt, asked a professor, and the professor agreed that the evidence tended to indicate that spring was here. But, jarringly, forebodingly, viciously, he added: "So what?"

Members of a San Saba, Tex., Sunday school class recently killed a rattlesnake that weighed 25 pounds, cure a license, because drivers with 1938 plates will be liable to arrest April 1.

## Band Hustles; Curtain Thurs.

### Pageant June 10 Will Replace All Other Plays

### 'Light on the Mountains' Will Tax Resources Of University

Replacing every other dramatic production for the rest of the year, the gigantic "Light on the Mountains" pageant will be presented under the lights on MacLean field the night of June 10. Prof. John H. Cushman, head of the English department and director of the pageant, said yesterday.

Not since 1927 has the complete pageant been staged here. It will require a small army of actors, a big supply of costumes, and cooperation from many faculty members and students.

"The complete pageant is an impressive review of the state's history," Professor Cushman explained. "It will include poetry, spoken individually and in chorus; music, dances, and acting. It will be presented two days before commencement so that visitors may see it. We will begin work immediately, because it requires a great deal of preparation."

The first scene in the pageant presents a Shoshone Indian camp and contains the first warning of coming conflict between white men and Indians. The entire pageant embodies this prophetic note of developments to come. The "Indian Horseman," a symbolic figure who will appear in the distance

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## Car Theft Charge Jails Student

Thomas W. Bergdoll, university freshman from Brooklyn, N. Y., waived preliminary hearing and was committed to the county jail under \$1,000 bond Sunday when arraigned on grand larceny charge for stealing a car owned by Robert Stallings.

The car was stolen Saturday night while parked on Main street and the theft was reported to Moscow police by Stallings at 10:45 o'clock.

Bergdoll was stopped at Colfax between 11 and 12 o'clock Saturday night by Officer James Hickman of Whitman county for driving with one headlight and tail light out. When he was unable to produce a driver's license or a title to the car, the Washington officers called the Moscow police, and Deputy Sheriff Jordan went over to Colfax and brought him to Moscow.

## Dr. Lane To Speak At Moscow Hotel On Mining Subject

"Natural Resources and Neutrality" will be the topic of Dr. Alfred C. Lane, noted after-dinner speaker, at a luncheon meeting at Hotel Moscow April 4. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Doctor Lane is now on a lecture tour sponsored by the Sigma Xi society, before which he will speak April 3 on "The Age of the Earth."

Doctor Lane received his training in mining and business at Harvard and Heidelberg universities, has taught at numerous American universities.

Anyone desiring to attend the luncheon is asked to notify Joseph E. Upson by postcard at the school of mines.

## Sierk, Ag Chief, Names Helpers

Drawings for animals for fitting and showing at the Little International, annual agricultural show May 6, will be held March 30. Manager Carl Sierk announced yesterday.

"Lists for signing for the types of animal students wish to show will be placed on the bulletin board in Morrill hall," Sierk said. "Students should sign choices as soon as possible."

Chairmen chosen by Sierk to supervise the fitting and showing include: Henry Jenkins, horses; Veal Smith, dairy cattle; William Watt, sheep; George Crea, beef cattle; Russell Fisher, swine; Doran Petersen, poultry; and Emerson Lillwitz, grain.

Two reels of films depicting scenes from the past two Little International shows will be presented March 29 at 7 p. m. in Science 110, when the Ag club meets.

About 45,000 blind persons have been provided with radio sets and relay installations by the British "Wireless for the Blind" fund.

## Benes' Appearance Still Certain, Dean Thinks

Rumors that Dr. Eduard Benes will not appear here April 28 and 29 were denied yesterday by Administrative Secretary Herbert J. Wunderlich.

Talk of Dr. Benes' cancelling his projected west coast tour should not affect his appearance here. He was contacted directly through the president's office and replied personally concerning dates of his Moscow appearance, made possible by Idaho's Borah foundation.

Doctor Benes' two appearances here are doubly significant since events of last week, culminating in Fuehrer Hitler's complete swallowing of Czechoslovakia's remnants and advance into Rumania.

## Sixteen Complete Dairy Course

### Unique Dairy Short Course Attracts Students from Many States

Unique at Idaho and unparalleled in the West, the college of agriculture's 37th annual dairy short course concluded Saturday as its 16 enrollees completed the five months of instruction.

The course was instituted in 1901 and has since attracted students from the Philippines, Denmark, and Holland.

"As far as I know, there isn't a similar course offered in the entire West," said Dr. D. R. Theophilus, director. "About 80 percent of our graduates have obtained jobs in years past."

Only prerequisite for the course is that students be over 17 years of age, preferably with an eighth grade education. "We have had some students who could scarcely read or write," Doctor Theophilus pointed out.

Butter, ice cream, and cheese making, farm dairying, refrigeration, market poultry and eggs are among the 15 subjects studied during the course.

This year's enrollees were: William Le Mert, Carrington, N. D.; John "Jim" Adams, Cheney, Wash.; Joe Botts, Custer, Mont.; Burdet Schlichter, Conrad, Mont.; Jimmie Bones, Houston, Tex.; Clyde Luce, Moscow; Frank Middleton, Weiser; Clyde Records, Mullan; Fred Smith, Moscow; Lamont Alder, Weiser; Stanley Anderson, Troy; Carl Dittmar, Jr., Boise; Charles Dittmar, Boise; John Freitag, Cottonwood; Philip Hager, Moscow; and Stanley Hill, Jr., Pegrarn.

## 'Long-hair' Music, Skit, Original Tunes, Dancing To Parade Campus Talent

Pep band show heralds its grand opening Thursday night in the auditorium at 8 o'clock. Tickets went on sale Monday afternoon in the Student Union bookstore. By 5 o'clock nearly half the seats for the Thursday night performance were taken; almost the entire house, for Friday.

Under the master of ceremonies, Bill Chase, the show will feature the type of entertainment that would take place in a swanky hotel ballroom or night spot.

Formal part of the program will consist of "March of Time," "Street Scene," "Blossom Time," a special number featuring a chorus of "When Day is Done," "Park Avenue Fantasy," "Nocturne," and Overture "Militaire,"

Kloepfer To Give Skit

Intermission numbers include a skit by Dean Kloepfer; "March of the Marionettes," and "Dark Eyes" by a men's quartet featuring Howard, Seth, and John Corless and Pierce Nelson.

The informal program, part I, will open with "Hophead," written and arranged by Chase. "Six Girls with Their 12 Tapes"—featuring Mary Low Fahnenwald, Jerry Davidson, Jean Fedder, Jane Schubert, Billie Sullivan, and Mary Ellen Smith—follows.

Continuity brings "Penny Serenade," vocal by Ralph Woodward; "Postage Stamp," written and arranged by Earl Thomas; "Men's Dance," a burlesque on modern chorus girls; "I'm Left to Dream," by Thomas, sung by Margaret Ward with Bill Gratton, Earl Spencer, and Bob MacKinnon.

Feature 'Paris' Song

Part II, informally includes "Believe In Me," by Dick Paris, sung by Ralph Woodward and chorus; "Who Cares," music by Chase and words by Betty Bollinger, sung by Miss Bollinger, Gratton, Spencer, and MacKinnon.

Dance Director Merle Nelson will present a novelty number. Featuring the band will be "Blue Jam," by Dick Paris; "Slight Unseen," music by Thomas and words written and sung by Miss Bollinger; "To the Way Side," written and arranged by Chase.

A local interpretation of the shag will feature 10 campus swingers. Finale will wrap up a new swing arrangement of "American Patrol March" by Jim McFarland.

Owing to lack of rehearsal time and illness among the cast, plot and script previously conceived by Rod Hearn, has been discarded.

X-ray Consultant Aids Infirmary

Dr. Allen L. Hart, tuberculous X-ray consultant for the state public health department, arrived in Moscow yesterday morning to inspect X-rays of students whose plates showed slight lung congestion. He has addressed several pre-med classes, showed motion pictures.

Dr. Harold Cramer, university physician, explained that without Doctor Hart's help authorities would have had to hire services of a private X-ray consulting specialist to analyze plates correctly.

"Rocky mountain spotted fever immunization is now available at the infirmary," said Doctor Cramer. "Two shots will complete vaccination."

Flu cases, on the downgrade, left only 17 patients altogether in the infirmary yesterday. Peak patronage of last two weeks was 39.

Guests: Mary Jane Daniel, Vivian Helen, Naomi Goodwin, Winnetta Hagadone, Max Choules, Wynne Longeteig, Marion Davidson, James West, Max Fee, Owen Early, Victor Sellers, Peter Budorf, Raymond Westberg, Jack Richards, Earl Thomas, Wayne Sutton, Alexander Dolzenko.

## Sax Cacophonists Note Green's Reverie



DEAN GREEN slaps the big fiddle while the saxophone section of the Pep band watches, gives notice of the treat to come Thursday and Friday

evenings at the annual Pep band production. Even Band Leader Bill Chase succumbs (lower left). Witnessing the maestro

'give' are (left to right), Joe Titus, John Fitzpatrick, Jack Greif, Bob Sower, and "Dreamy" Green, with eyes closed.

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## To Up Idaho's Pep

That a little "umph" could be injected into the now slowly decaying Idaho spirit through the medium of regular chapel meetings or convocations of the student body is a proposal that seems worth the mulling. The idea may be a throwback to the swaddling days of this institution, but old things are sometimes successfully revived.

Such an assembly would be an excellent opportunity to uncover student talent and rub off its stage fright so that directors of programs such as the Pep band's would not always have to start from scratch. Students might here master college songs and yells, so that no apologies would need be given after their performance at athletic contests. Let the faculty direct one program; the students, the succeeding one.

A regular hour for these convocations must necessarily be designated, and no classes allowed to be scheduled for this period. A possible period might be the fourth one Tuesday. One apparent disadvantage is the inability of crowding all students into the auditorium. The Memorial gymnasium, however, is available. N.Y.A. people could move the chairs back and forth instead of typing faculty lecture notes and trade journal papers.

## Sophmorons and Sophistry

by Rhetoric

"Preposterous!" pooh-poohed the Idaho student who read a Moscow newsheet's Saturday night account of the "Sons of Hitler" fiasco. It was preposterous. Recognizing the advertisement "Sons of Hitler meet 8 o'clock usual place" as a student "gag" or as an attempt to organize a jamband to satirize Hitler-healing storm troopers, students were naturally skeptical.

Not so our good, bourgeois citizenry.

Pouring into the newspaper offices and police headquarters came complaints and queries from farmers, businessmen, and townspeople. The "Sons of Hitler"—who, what, why? Why were the police permitting subversive organizations to undermine the very foundations of our American society, our American system, the Pastime beer parlor? Why were swastikaed termites allowed to gnaw at the fiber of our constitution?

In response police and reporters scoured the city and campus searching for incriminating evidence and questioned persons whose political complexion designated them as RADICAL. In spite of these efforts, the Sons of Hitler remain as mysterious and menacing as the illegitimate offspring of the men from Mars.

Despite the "gag," despite the pooh-poohs, the possible satire, the incident of Saturday last has its more serious implications.

We are unaware of the undercurrent of anti-Nazi feeling that is developing in this country. Subtly through the newspapers, Jewish-controlled and otherwise, through "Time's" radio dramatizations of Hitler's press to the east, there is being engendered a deep, smouldering antipathy to anything Nazi.

This may be a good thing. It may well serve the cause of patriotism, Nationalism, and the Standard Oil. But for a people who are likely to witness in the next few months international disturbances of unprecedented magnitude, we would commit grave error to use indiscriminately the opprobrious label "NAZI."

It would be a dark day should we, through our patriotic enthusiasm, let it fall on free speech, free press, and free assembly.

## Mopings o'er -- the Moat

By Bill Hohenzollern

Neville Chamberlain's first entrance into politics was a great success. As Lord Mayor of Birmingham, he compiled an outstanding record. The younger son of "Old Joe" Chamberlain, he was destined to continue in the great business that his father had built up; while half-brother Austen was to aspire to the prime ministership, which had eluded the elder Chamberlain.

Lacking the brilliance of the other Chamberlains, Neville nevertheless, became prime minister. One of his first acts was to "kick out" his dapper foreign secretary, Anthony Eden—who had advocated a scheme of collective security, was a foe of the dictators.

Neville, being a hard-headed business man, announced that he was going to deal "realistically" with the situation. One had to recognize that dictators existed in this world and that one might appease them.

First Austria was sacrificed in this policy of "appeasement." Then came the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia in the fall of 1938—and with it the collapse of the entire system of collective security that French statesmen had labored so painstakingly to build up in Europe. Neville was able to tie the hands of France by offering her an alliance with Britain with the understanding she would follow the lead of England in the matter of foreign policy. The Spanish republic, which had held out so bravely against the fascist aggressors, was refused aid because that might provoke the dictators to war.

Now Czechoslovakia has lost the last remnants of its independence as a national state. We hear, too, that Italy is now prepared to make territorial demands upon France, as soon as the latest crisis has passed.

If war is inevitable, as many think it is, it now must become apparent to all that the democracies have been seriously weakened by the loss of these potential allies which have been sacrificed to the policy of "appeasement."

In America, when a highly ballhooped baseball rookie fails to make the grade in the majors, he is sent back to Birmingham, which has a pretty good minor league team. We suggest that John Bull send his prize wash-out back for further seasoning.

## Letters to the Editor



Joe Gripe

The letters appearing in this column do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Argonaut nor the opinions of the editor. The Argonaut invites the opinions of its readers and discussions of student interest, but reserves the right to censor any contributions. All letters must be addressed "To The Editor" and must be signed by the author.

In case of censorship, the author of the censored article will be fully informed by the editor of the reasons for the censorship before it has been enacted.—Ed.

Do you Idaho students realize that you are spending \$17.50 a semester, a large percentage of which goes either directly or indirectly to support Idaho's three major sports, especially football?

What do we get from this? A chance, one must admit, to watch a few games; but, to the average student, this is at best a poor return.

How much better would it be if more attention were paid to an intramural program so organized as to allow participation by any student interested.

Moreover, the savings that would accrue to the ASUI and to the university would permit the carrying out of a number of much more important projects. Money could be devoted to several of the following: more tennis courts; more funds for the library, decidedly needed; subsidized dances at the Student union; a better cafe there; an addition to the infirmary medical staff; more concerts of the caliber just presented by Richard Crooks.

It should not be one's purpose to tear down an institution and offer nothing in its place, but football has been rather well stripped of its glamor by honest and organized investigation. At the best, it is a business. When it cannot pay for itself, it should be done away with in favor of activities of genuine worth.

(Signed) W. T. B. S.

Dear Editor:

Excerpt from Sunday's Spokesman-Review regarding the nefarious "Sons of Hitler" meeting purportedly scheduled to take place in Moscow last night:

"Patriotic organization officials (of Moscow) would make no statements other than, 'We'd like to be at that meeting.'"

In these times of unrest, strife, and international piracy, how safe we Americans should feel, our homes snugly barricaded behind the bulwark of such brave utterances. Our firesides will remain unmolested by the hands of subversive influences, un-American activities, boogey-men, and the Veterans of Future Wars.

Let us now bow our heads while the band plays "Onward Christian Soldiers" to the tune of "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

"Oh! I say! Boy, bring me a flag!"

P. T.

## Campus--Calendar

ARGONAUT rewrite staff meeting Wednesday, 4 p.m., office.

ALPHA Theta Delta meeting 8 o'clock tonight, S.U.B. lounge.

FOOTBALL—Regulars, freshmen, and new men—report to Room 105, Memorial gymnasium, today at 4:20 p.m. for chalk talk.

W.A.A. executive board meeting today, 5 p.m., Women's gymnasium.

MINOR "J" meeting tonight, 7:20 o'clock, upstairs lounge, S. U. B.

ASUI executive board will meet 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

ARGONAUT—WOMEN'S staff members meet in Argonaut office Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. Important—absentees will be dropped from staff.

A. W. S. nominating assembly Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. in the auditorium.

## Agricultural Needs Motivate Hitler, Heeser, German Student, Believes

He Reconciles Latest Expansion Through German Economic Conditions

Any moves that Hitler makes are stimulated by grave economic difficulties, opines Idaho's German exchange student, Klaus Heeser.

Drawing for his background of former years in the fatherland, he expressed the following ideas yesterday:

"Germany is second only to England as a highly industrialized nation. After the annexation of the Sudetenland, also an industrial area, in September, the food shortage became acute. Raw materials were unavailable, because the country's gold supply was drained away in paying off indemnities."

He goes further to say:

"With this shortage of food and raw materials prevalent, Hitler has seen the necessity for expanding into agricultural areas. The land of the Czechs is chiefly agricultural. It is not probable, however, that Hitler will move on into Rumania, also an agricultural district, because of the distance between the producer and the consumer—Germany and Rumania—and the lack of transportation facilities."

"Hitler has maintained all through his regime one principle—until now. That is the exclusion of all but the German race in the empire. But it must be that the economic need was strong enough to make exception even to that principle, for now he is admitting Slavs."

"The German people are in complete sympathy with the Hitler regime and feel that they have been better off in the past 20 years than ever before. They are in favor of his recent expansion policy because of the urgent necessity for mere existence, and in favor of the annexation of Austria and the Sudetenland because they are fundamentally German."

## Ox Road--Optics

Whoops! It's "green-up" time! Today is its official debut, but ever since last Saturday Fats has begun to feel friskier. Wow! So did the rest of the kollege kids. Jumpin'-ropes, jalopies, jitters, 'n jugs characterized Idaho's first really sunny week-end, and its bids fair to be a louder and funner spring than ever.

Flash! A Beta pin has gone the way of a good many other fraternity pins—to rest on a woman. Alice Alford is the proud possessor of Chuck Lund's gadget since the Beta dance tuther night. There were even a few tears and sighs mixed in with it. And speakin' of mixin', Marj Johnston 'n Gus Rosenheim weren't doing so bad—the coca cola and ice variety, I mean. By the way, apologies to Gus. He did get to the D.G. dance a week ago. He really had the brothers—and Alice Roberts—scared for awhile, though. And incidentally, I'll Marjorie, mentioned above, finally had a long-angled-for date with Rudy Aschenbrenner Saturday. Nice going!

Fats' apologies go to Ellen Johnston and King Torgeson for committing such an atrocious social error and putting them to gether on the little pin deal. Well, it's Bob Forbes' little gadget, still a Kappa Sig; I guess it wasn't so bad since they're brothers.

To the strains of "I Love You Truly," at the A.T.O. formal Saturday night, announcement was made of the planting of Earl Aeff's pin on Mary Low Fahrenwald. Nice combination there—they're both prospective "activity flashes."

The "wearin' o' the green" was paid due homage last Friday at a party which began at the home of Martin Huff. It branched out from there, however. Johnny Meese 'n "Spook" MacFarland drifted down to Lewiston and couldn't get back. The rest of them spent a quiet evening at "Alcoholomega" across town, and Martin went to bed.

Sparks—but not the right kind—have been flyin' in the love affair of Margie Rice 'n Eddie Wilson. Rumor has it that they've really "sawed each other off." Too bad!

Noticed Helen Bond and Dave Ellison over at Pullman Saturday night slurpin'.

It seemed good to see Max Kenworthy out with his "true love," Helen Luke, Friday night,

## Cinema Cynicism

Nuart—Wednesday to Saturday  
Kenworthy—Tuesday to Thursday

"Honolulu" boasts a cast including Eleanor Powell, Robert Young, George Burns, and Gracie Allen.

In this picture Young appears as a Hollywood star who wants to get away for a rest. At an "opening" he encounters his double, induces him to exchange identities for a while. The scheme works. On a boat for Honolulu, the actor meets a cabaret dancer, played by Miss Powell, and falls in love with her.

Outstanding song numbers are "Honolulu," "The Leader Doesn't Like Music," and "This Night Will Be My Souvenir."

"Tail Spin," first movie made concerning women fliers, is the story of three feminine pilots—Nancy Kelly, Alice Faye, and Constance Bennett.

Miss Bennett is cast as "Germy," a spoiled daughter of wealth who goes in for speed racing to win the respect of the man she loves. She is reformed in the process, deliberately wrecks her own plane in order to divert prize money to the girl who needs it.

Nancy Kelly does speed racing with her aviator husband in an attempt to earn enough money to quit the air game.

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# Vandal Boxers Down Three-C Team; Squad Leaves for Crown Defense

## Idaho Nets 5 to 3 Victory Against Spokane Teams; Karas and Co-captains Win

By Don Hagedorn

At five bouts to three stood Idaho's victory count over Spokane C.C.C. fighters last night after the Vandals had swapped wallops with the O.D. boys in a crowd-pleasing card at the Palouse Empire capital. The Idaho boxers returned to Moscow late last night.

Ted Kara, 1936 Olympic captain and Idaho sophomore, loosed his science to gain a popular decision over C.C.C.'s light-footed Kid McCoy. The other half of the Kara brother combination, Frank, fighting at 135 pounds, demonstrated that he has rounded into condition in only a couple of weeks' work and thumped out a three-round decision over one Bill Fritz.

Too dynamic for C.C.C.'s tiring Jimmy Allen, at 147 pounds, was Idaho's Sam Zingale. The Idaho national championship hope took the decision.

In a poorly matched bout—listed as the main event—Carl Killian, Idaho blonde co-captain, decided Tony Pecarillo from Paterson, N. J. The other co-captain, 149-pound Joe Fallini, opened a bad cut over James Giacocio's eye in the first round and was awarded a technical knockout, although the C.C.C. wanted to resume fighting.

Other results were: Abe Strauss, C.C.C., 110-pounder, decided Slade of Idaho. Ross Rowe, Idaho, lost a squeaky decision to Virgil Oehling at 165 pounds.

C.C.C.'s Carl Howard scored a second-round knock-out over Bruce Brooks, Idaho 146-pounder.

**Fighters Travel Again**  
Coach Louis August and his Idaho fighters left this afternoon for Sacramento, Calif., to defend their Pacific coast championship title, which they garnered last year from Washington State college. W.S.C. had previously held the title for five consecutive years. Immediately after the tournament at Sacramento the Vandal boxers will journey to Madison, Wis., to take part in the National Intercollegiate contests.

Leading the Idaho aggregation, Co-captains Joe Fallini and Carl Killian will offer plenty of competition for opponents in the 155-pound and 175-pound divisions, respectively. Although Gene Fiske of San Jose State is rated to win the welterweight title, "Tiger" Fallini of the Idaho camp can be counted upon to furnish him plenty of anxious moments. Another San Jose fighter, Bill Bollich, is expected to give Killian his keenest competition when he defends his light-heavyweight crown, according to

## Swimmers Meet Tonight; Lindley Won Monday

Intramural swimmers go into the semi-finals of their annual meet tonight in the pool in Memorial gym with first and second place winners of each event in the four leagues clashing.

Finals in the meet will be staged Monday night with the first and second place winners in the semi-final events meeting.

Lindley hall, closely pressed by the A.T.O. water churners, took top honors in last night's League IV meet. Lindley chalked up 28 points, A.T.O. 26, D.T.D. 22, and Idaho club 17. First three leagues have already met with Sigma Chi, Phi Delts, and Fijis the winners.

## Flechtner Sets Jump Record

### Willis Sweet Hall Grabs Inter-Group Track Championship

Al Flechtner's broad jump of 19 feet 7 1/2 inches Saturday clinched the inter-group indoor track championship for Sweet hall, with the Independents the next contender in the meet.

Flechtner's leap not only put Willis Sweet out in front in the meet but broke the existing record for the event. Jule Peacock, a 1938 graduate and also of Sweet hall in his collegiate days, held the previous record with a jump of 18 feet 6 1/2 inches.

John Busby took a second place with 18 feet 1 1/2 inches; with Humphrey, Independent, third at 17 feet 6 inches; and Ryan and Kerby, A.T.O., tying for fourth with 16 feet 1 3/4 inches.

Standings of the top five in the meet follow:  
Willis Sweet ..... 38 1/2  
Independents ..... 22  
Chrisman hall ..... 17  
Campus club ..... 17  
T. M. A. .... 11 1/2

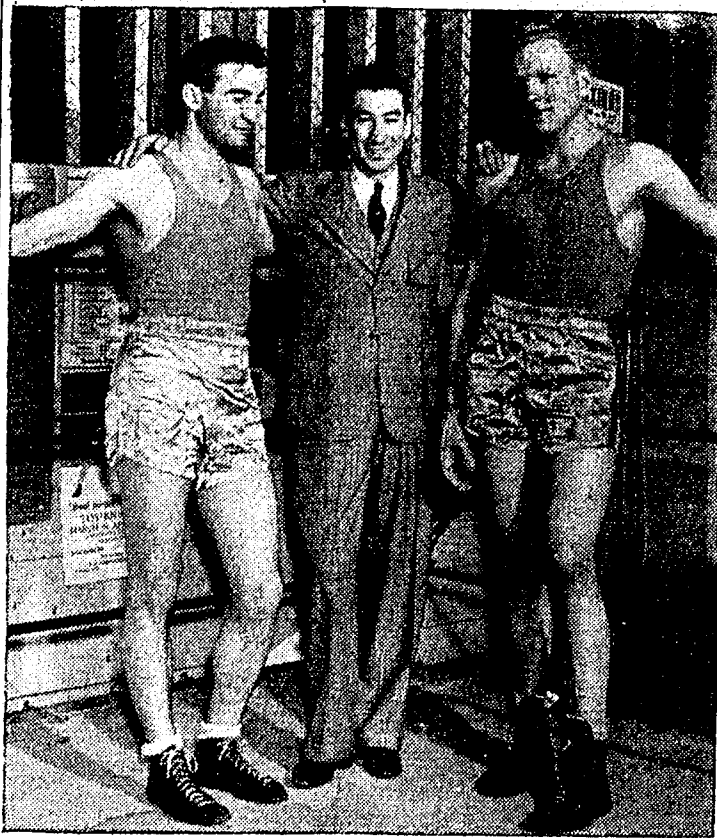
### TEAM FACES O.S.C., W.S.C.

Idaho rifleman scored 3,691 points for a 10-man team in the matches fired last week against the teams of Washington State college and Oregon State college.

Individual scores for the match were: John Elder, 381; Gene Bassett, 378; Douglas Johnson, 372; Rulon Medford, 369; Willard Baer, 367; Edward Higham, 367; Charles Gripton, 366; Leo Moon, 365; George Hogaboam, 364; and William Alcorn, 362.

In his major league career, Babe Ruth hit 708 home runs.

## They Pull No Punches



BOXING COACH Louie August (center), and Co-captains Joe Fallini (left), and Carl Killian (right), lay plans for the boxing team's invasion of California in quest of another Pacific Coast championship. The team left this afternoon for tournament-town Sacramento, Wis., following that fracas to attend the National Inter-collegiate contest.

Sport dopsters promise Idaho three, possibly four or five, victories in the Pacific Coast title bouts.

## Bank Signals Call For First Spring Football Drill

First gathering of football candidates in spring training has been set for this afternoon at 4:20 o'clock in 105 Memorial gymnasium for all freshmen and new candidates for the 1939 team.

Old men are not expected to the first meeting, but are urged to watch The Argonaut for further announcements. Equipment for all football men is being issued this week, and Coach Ted Bank has requested them to draw their equipment as soon as possible.

First outside workouts will depend entirely on the weather.

## Orders for Trees Flood Office, Says Pierson, Forester

Sale of farm tree stock from the cooperative nursery at Moscow this year will exceed the nearly half million trees distributed last year, says Royale K.

## Philippines Claim Former Student

### Bob Spence Joins Ranks As Fourth of Widely Separated Roommates

"It's four widely separated roommates instead of three," corrected Mrs. R. L. Spence of Surigao, Philippine Islands, when she wrote to O. A. Fitzgerald, editor of the University Bulletin this week.

Mrs. Spence points out that her husband was also a roommate of Delta Chis Don Wolf, "Dock" Hogue, and Jack Barbee, who have migrated to Honolulu, Liberia, and Bolivia, respectively.

Mr. Spence '36, who married Betty Winkler, ex-'37, is employed as an engineer for the Surigao Consolidated Mining company in the Philippine Islands. Spence has had many interesting experiences since leaving his roommates at the Delta Chi house; one was a shipwreck off the coast of Formosa on his way to the Philippines.

"I came out to the Islands last May," writes Mrs. Spence, "and put in several months as the only white woman in the camp."

"We have our share of jungle snakes, tropic rains and heat earthquakes, but at least we're out of the typhoon area."

Surigao is located on the northernmost tip of Mindanao, one of the most sparsely populated islands in the Philippines.

## 'I' Club Ball Will Coronate Queen

Coronation of the "I" club queen will feature the annual "I" club ball scheduled for April 14, according to Earl Acuff, general chairman. Mystery surrounds the identity of this year's queen.

Dedication of the new trophy case, recently given to the university by the "I" club, will also be a highlight of the annual ball.

"Tickets may be secured from "I" club members," Chairman Acuff said yesterday.

Dean Green, himself a varsity letterman, will direct a new and enlarged orchestra in several novel arrangements for the dancers.

## Commissioner Praises Selection of Hatch

Enroute from Boise to his farm near Potlatch at the conclusion of what might be regarded by future generations as the most important meeting

## Diamondmen Hold First Outside Workout

Green-up time on the Idaho campus for the first time this spring brought Coach Forrest Twogood's Vandal horsehiders outside yesterday afternoon for their first practice drill on the turf.

Taking over the Moscow indoor baseball field next to the cavalry barns, the diamond men reflected the spring weather in a fast-moving, two-hour drill.

Facing the Whitman series in Walla Walla in just two weeks, the Vandal team now must rush intensive workouts. The Whitman team is playing its first ball game this week; and by the time the Vandals play them, the Missionaries will probably be in much better shape than their opponents, Coach Twogood said this morning.

**Price Catches**  
Coach Twogood has indicated that he will carry an 18-man squad to Whitman for the six-game series.

At present six pitchers are showing up well enough to indicate that the Vandals will field a strong mound staff. Let-

termen Earl Gregory, Merle Stoddard, Ed Ranta, and Hal Jenkins already show spark.

"Whitey" Price has nailed his spikes in the catcher's box, with Claude Woody backing him up for second-string duties.

As it looks now, Wayne West, two-year letterman, will play at one of the garden posts. To flank him will be Joe Spicuzza, who led the team in batting averages during the early part of last season, and Don Metke. Metke, in the last game of the 1937 season, banged out five consecutive hits off of W. S. C. pitchers.

To replace West at second base will be either "Babe" Caccia or Roy Ramey.

## Jacoby Cancels Bird Tourney

The all-university badminton tournament scheduled to begin tomorrow has been cancelled, according to Intramural Director Glenn Jacoby. A tentative inter-college meet between Washington State, Lewiston Normal, and Idaho will be substituted.

Insufficient entries and lack of interest shown in the tournament forced its cancellation, according to Jacoby.

An eight-man faculty team and an eight-man student team are being organized to compete with the other colleges in a triangular meet is arranged.

Washington State and Idaho badminton teams met last year. Lewiston normal is listed as a tentative entry.

Men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles will be played.

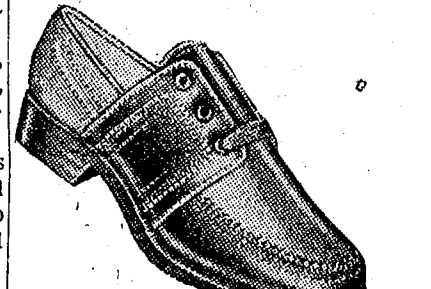
Those who sent in entry blanks and paid fees for the original tournament are requested to contact Mr. Jacoby in Memorial gymnasium for refunds.

of Idaho's new fish and game commission, Walter Fiseus, board member from the north central Idaho game district, yesterday heaped praise on the head of Dr. A. B. Hatch, first director of Idaho's wildlife administrative setup.

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Idaho's chances for a successful defense of their Pacific Coast intercollegiate title are hotter than a firecracker and, from the Sidelines, it looks as though the Vandal supporters who claim affiliation with the betting gentry would do well to lay their money on Coach Louie August's men at any kind of odds that are offered.

Figure it out for yourself. Last year the Vandal stable walked off with three coast titles—Carl Killian, light heavy; Bud Benoit, 139 pounds; and Ralph Miller, 120-pound division. Alex Passic took runner-up honors at 165 pounds, and Joe Fallini did likewise in the 145-pound class.

This year August will re-enter Co-captain Killian as a light heavy. The old boxing adage, "Stay with the champ until he loses," holds good as far as we are concerned.

Though Benoit, last year's national crown holder, is gone from the Idaho stable, Frank Kara is the best man on the Coast to fill Benoit's shoes. Toughest opponent for Kara will probably be W.S.C.'s Les Coffman. We think Kara will hit Coffman faster than the Cougar man can think, and his speed will carry him to a title at that weight.

Gene Slade, 120-pounder, is an unknown quantity; but Sammy Zingale has yet to meet a better man in the ring. Zingale has as much class as any of the classy Vandal leather tossers, a cinch at his weight. Stack Ted Kara in at the 129 division, and the only result obtainable on the basis of past performances is another crown for Idaho.

Add to this formidable array Co-captain Joe Fallini at 155 and Passic as a heavyweight—two distinct threats to anyone who wants to mix leather. Remember, both were runners-up last year.

Ross Rowe, like Slade, is an unknown quantity; either may surprise.

Leaving out those who do not appear to be distinct cinches, we believe the Idaho ring masters will come back from the California invasion with no less than four titles. Three won the championship in 1938, and that's the story.

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# St. Patrick Reigns Over Week-end

St. Patrick and his green predominated at the Chrisman hall informal Friday. Green streamers and green balloons kept in accordance with this commemorable day. Programs were of white cellophane with a fly leaf of green.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jolley, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene "patronized." Chuck McConnell and his orchestra furnished the music.

### Chi Alphas Have Party

An "O'Flaherty" party was given by the Chi Alpha Pi members Friday. Shamrocks adorned the rooms to carry out an Irish theme. Invitations were sent out to guests and the idea of a womanless wedding was carried throughout the party.

Mrs. Stella Keyes, Sgt. Dured E. Townsend, and Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Shull were patrons and patronesses.

### Engineers Exhibit

Engineering exhibits, shamrocks, special lighting effects, and a miniature dam with running water were some of the highlights of the Engineers' ball Saturday.

Dean and Mrs. Jesse E. Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Cady, Prof. and Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. Hobart Beresford, and Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder patronized. Music was furnished by Glen Whitesel and his orchestra.

### Betas Use Pink and Blue

In a haven of pink and blue, Beta Theta Pi honored new initiates at the initiation dance Friday. Small Beta pins attached with pink and blue streamers found their way to a large Beta crest. Blue suede on pink parchment with a Beta pin cutout on the cover formed attractive programs.

Mrs. Nellie Barclay and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Cramer were patrons and patronesses. Music was furnished by Dean Green and his orchestra.

### Campus Club Has Sport Dance

Amid shamrocks and snakes with a color scheme of green, gold, and white, the Campus club entertained at a St. Patrick's sport dance last Saturday night.

Programs were of green covering with a gold silhouette shamrock in the center, and gold tassels. Green cakes and green punch were served.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Martell, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bank, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Beeson, and Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Shaw. Dick Gardner and his orchestra played for the dance.

### A.T.O. Holds Spring Formal

In a profusion of vari-colored spring flowers and green ferns, Alpha Tau Omegas entertained at their annual spring formal Saturday. An A.T.O. crest was filled in solidly with colorful flowers and found an attractive place on the mantel of the fireplace. Double picture frames in rough white leather contained the programs.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer, Dr. and Mrs. William E. Folz, and Mr. and Mrs. James Kalbus. Chuck McConnell and his orchestra played.

### Kappa Sigma Honors Initiates

Maj. and Mrs. A. D. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wohletz patronized at the annual initiation dance of Kappa Sigma Sat-

### Two Will Attend Club Conclave

Ed. Johnson and Jean Cleveland will represent the Idaho chapter of the International Relations club at the Northwest regional conference at the Eastern Washington college of education in Ellensburg this week-end.

The will leave Thursday evening with Boyd Martin, member of the political science department and club adviser. Distinguished speakers will address the conference as guests of the Carnegie endowment for international peace, which sponsors these groups in colleges and universities throughout the country. The clubs have as their principal aim the objective study of international affairs.

The speakers will include Miss Amy Heminway Jones, the Carnegie representative in charge of International Relations club; Dr. Charles E. Martin, scholar and lecturer in the field of international law and relations and since 1925 head of the department of political sci-

### Idaho Hour Plans Make Progress

First "Idaho Hour" recorded on the campus—featuring original music sung and played by faculty and students of the music department—will travel south this week to be played by every radio station in the state. The electrically transcribed program, a university educational feature, includes:

Prof. Archie Jones, department head, singing "Nocturne" by Band Leader Bernard Fitzgerald and "When the World Is Young; Pianist Raymond Lawrenson; four trumpets playing Fitzgerald's "Scherzino;" Prof. Hall Macklin doing his "Chromatic Waltz" and "Prelude and Fugue" on the piano; Professor Jones, "Lie Down Lost Leaves," by Macklin; and Fitzgerald tromboning his "Burlesca."

Student numbers include two original songs by the Vandaleers; orchestra in Macklin's "Mood Pastoral;" and Miriam Kennard, flutist, "Morning Mist" by Fitzgerald.

Next month's recorded program will feature student life, announced Dean of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich. Undergraduates who wish to speak or entertain, particularly people from representative parts of the state, are wanted.

### Program Features Faculty Members In Double Recital

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## Grist from -- The Groups

Arleth Luttrupp, Lewiston, was a house guest at Ridenbaugh hall last week.

Delta Chi entertained at a fireside Saturday. Patrons and patronesses for the evening were Sgt. and Mrs. Dured E. Townsend, and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Martin. Bob Miller and John Karat of Los Angeles were week-end guests of Delta Chi.

Lambda Chi Alpha day was celebrated by the Lambda Chi Sunday. Special guests were Dale Osbourne, national secretary from Spokane, Bill Gnauldinger, Bob Harris, Kenneth Boles, Prof. G. L. Luke, Keith Jacobs, and Howard Young.

Sunday Phi Delta Theta had its Founder's day banquet. Toastmaster for the banquet was Marey O'Donnell. Speakers were Wallace Garets, Oren Fitzgerald and John Montgomery.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega were Mr. and Mrs. John Mardahl of Winchester, Miss Margaret Mylne, and Ruth Manca.

Patsy Safranek and Olive Bidne were dinner guests Sunday of Alpha Phi.

Bill MacPhail was a Sunday dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. S.A.E. entertained at a fireside Friday. Saturday, Doris Dingle, Barbara White, Ruby Rueter, Evelyn Heist, and Winifred Martin were guests at the S.A.E. house.

Alpha Tau Omega celebrated its Founder's day at a banquet in conjunction with the Pullman chapter.

Mrs. Margarete Sargent and Beth Schroeder were Sunday dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi.

Kappa Alpha Theta Sunday dinner guests were Louise Paulsen, Lewiston; Jean Stewart, Genesee; and Helen Clough. Bob Fisher was a dinner guest of Tau Kappa Epsilon Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Sigma were Dean and Mrs. Ralph H. Farmer, Virginia Erdman, and Anne Little.

Chi Alpha Pi entertained Dr. and Mrs. W. Wayne Smith, Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, and the Rev. and Mrs. Owen J. Beadles Sunday at dinner.

Instructor and Mrs. John M. Foskett, Dr. and Mrs. Barnett Savery, and Dr. Dorothy Atkinson were entertained at dinner Sunday at Delta Gamma.

## Women Model A.W.S. To Name Spring Styles Candidates

Spring styles and the latest in fashion notes were shown this afternoon at the annual guest day fashion show sponsored by the Faculty Women's club at Willis Sweet hall. An outstanding note was the use of costume jewelry in great quantities.

Lack of seating capacity prevented admittance of students.

Models were Mrs. Hall Macklin, Mrs. Robert A. Tessier, Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, Mrs. Floyd Hatfield, Mrs. James Kalbus, Mrs. E. M. Millon, Mrs. W. A. Hale, Mrs. J. W. Barton, Mrs. Bernard Fitzgerald, Mrs. Barnett Savery, Mrs. James B. Reed, Mrs. A. O. Shaw, Miss Helene Haller, Mrs. Jesse E. Buchanan, and Mrs. M. W. Melzian.

### THREE AMAZONS TIE

Helen Lindsay, Marjorie Lester, and Ruth Keeney were high shooters on the women's rifle team with scores of 98 last week in the "wire" matches with the University of Maine, University of Wichita, University of Indiana, and University of Michigan.

Total of the high five was 488. Individual scores for the matches were: Miss Lindsay, 98; Miss Lester, 98; Miss Keeney, 98; Mary Alice Grant, 97; Frances McConnell, 97; Beuletta Nordby, 96; Helen Abbott, 95; Virginia Allyn, 95; Marcella McCoy, 94; and Lois LaDow, 92.

## Lillian Mueller To Leave For Europe in June

By Hans Wetter

Gluckliche Landung! Bon appetit! Happy landing! It's all the same to Lillian Mueller, sophomore French major from Burley who speaks French, German, and the Alsatian South German dialect, along with the conventional English.

Who wouldn't shout happy landing in three languages if a trip to Europe were less than four months away? The blond little cosmopolitan from Ridenbaugh hall will embark from New York about July 1, will land at Cherbourg, France. After visiting with relatives she will enter the University of Poitier, in Poitier, France, for the winter semester, which lasts from November 1 to January 30.

"My studies will center on French and German," Miss Mueller said. "I also hope to study some piano and pipe organ, per-

haps collect material for my French thesis."

The youthful language enthusiast is not exactly a stranger to France. In 1929 with her mother, brother, and younger sister, she lived in a suburb of Strasburg, Alsace-Lorraine, a city near the German border, and had private instruction under a French tutor. Her brother, a former Idaho student, is a second classman (junior standing) at West Point.

Miss Mueller is active in student affairs, remembered by most students for accordian solos at the annual A. W. S. assembly. She is a Spur, Alpha Lambda Delta, member of the Westminster Guild, and helps earn her way by playing piano accompaniment for voice students.

Her second semester in Europe she intends to study at either Leipzig, Germany; Geneva, Switzerland; or Strasburg.

## Delegates Receive Cordial South Idaho Welcome

Questions on everything from the heaviness of campus social activities to courses offered at the university were asked by parents and students during the 10-day good-will trip to Southern Idaho made by Miss Bearice Olson, dean of women, and two student representatives, Doris Franson and Ardis Simpson.

"We were exceedingly well-received," said Dean Olson. "Luncheons, teas and receptions greeted us at each of the towns. Persons seem to want representatives from the university; Rules and regulations concerning closing hours, dormitory

have more actual student representatives from the campus."

Many said they would like to

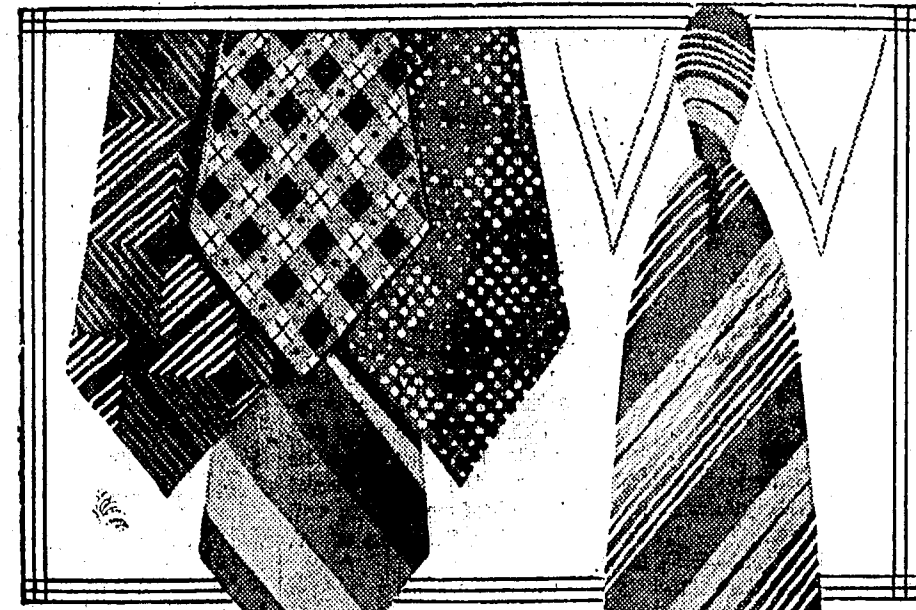
life, sorority and fraternity life, clothes, and courses offered all received attention, said the dean. The trio returned Saturday.

### KAPPA PHI TO MEET

"Music of the Waters" will be the theme of a Kappa Phi meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Methodist church. Mary Low Fahrwald is in charge of the program, which will center around violin, vocal, and piano solos.

New officers will be elected.

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