

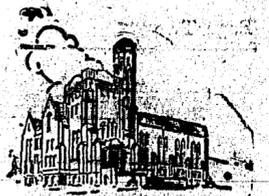
--by Jason--

The Idaho Argonaut

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT Official Publication of the ASUI

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1939



La Rosa To Speak At Business Banquet April 18

Mexican University Grad- uate Will Discuss U. S.- Mexico Relations

Roberto de la Rosa, graduate of the University of Mexico, will speak at the annual business school banquet Tuesday, April 18, at the Blue Bucket Inn, Dean Ralph H. Farmer announced today. Banquet will be handled by Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Chi Theta, men's and women's business honoraries.

Mr. de la Rosa is in the United States speaking on Mexican conditions and the relationships of Mexico and this country.

Beardslee Merrill, graduate of the University of Idaho in 1929, will be the toastmaster; President and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale will be guests.

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business honorary, conducted its initiation exercises last night at 7:30 o'clock at the S.A.E. house. Dell David, Bill Mueller, Glenn Coll, Van Caples, Wayne Tucker, Al Goade, and Randolph Wahl were initiated.

Present were Assistant Prof. E. E. Davison, Dean Ralph H. Farmer, and others of the business school.

to see that its budget is expanded enough to meet the contemplated expenditures. Graduate Manager "Cap" Horton thinks such a shift can be effected by next fall when disbursements for the golf course, Neale stadium, and Student Union property no longer tap the ASUI coffers so heavily.

Administratively, the lack of centralized authority over Pep band affairs has contributed to the grief. The bandsmen run to the student executive board; to Doctor Barton, their adviser; they seek permission from the graduate manager; Dean T. S. Kerr, public events head; they present their pleas to the dean of men; and finally, after they have run the gauntlets, the academic council or the university president chops their plans in two and gyrates their gloominess.

Constitutionally, the regents are supposed to have delegated the control of the Pep band to the executive board; that delegation is apparently a farce. Control of the Pep band should be unified to eliminate the passing of the buck. If President Dale is going to dictate their plans, let his sovereignty openly reign supreme; if the executive board or any other authority is pounding the drums, let their word be final.

Oscar Pothier Wins John Hale Award In Tau Mem Aleph

Oscar Pothier, senior in the school of mines, was presented with the John Hale award for scholastic attainments and activity participation at the meeting of T. M. A. in the Student Union building Wednesday evening.

Each semester a key bearing the Tau Mem Aleph crest—the two originals of which were presented to the organization by their sponsor, John M. Hale—is given to the man in the organization having the highest scholastic average for the semester, as well as social and athletic participation in T. M. A.'s activities.

10 Sharpshooters Merit Sweaters

Year's High Rifle Average Belongs to Elder; Bassett Second

In the last week of firing, Idaho riflemen are still battling for winning places on the squad. Medals are given to the three high men; sweaters, the high 10. First place and a gold medal will go to John Elder, senior, whose average for the year is 375.3. Gene Bassett, freshman, will be the second place winner with a season's average of 365. Second place medal is silver.

Third place and a bronze medal has apparently been won by Willard Baer with an average of 360.5, although he may yet be beaten out by William Alcorn, who has one score to fire.

A bronze medal for most improvement over the previous season's score will go to Baer.

Men who will win team sweaters are Elder and Charles Gripton, seniors; Rulon Medford, Leon Moon, juniors; Baer, Alcorn, Edward Higham, William Mason, Douglas Joslin, sophomores; Bassett and George Hogaboam, freshmen. One of these men will not receive a sweater, but final decision will not be made until final scores have been fired this week.

Moon was elected team captain and Mason team manager for next year at a meeting of the rifle team held in the armory this week.

T Club Sponsors Jamboree Shag

Though they failed to get the jump on competition in the current race to stage jitterbug contests, the "T" club tied its nearest competitor, Junior week, today with the announcement that the varsity's contest will be held at the annual ball in Memorial gymnasium April 14. Dean Green and his 11 lads will supply the music.

Annual feature of the "T" club semi-formal dance, according to Chairman Earl Acuff, will be the selection of the "T" club queen. Club members, he said, have already pared down the list of candidates on the basis of personality, leadership, activities, beauty, and scholarship. Her majesty must also be a senior. She will be awarded the annual "T" blanket. Mary McKinley, last year's May queen, was crowned last spring as queen of the lettermen.

The jitterbug contest will be held during the intermission, said Acuff, with the audience to be judge. Winners will be presented with a loving cup.

Barton's Majors Go Places With Psychology

Rogers Latest To Turn East; Four Others Rate Scholarships

That optimistic gentleman who asserts that the only reason he doesn't place more students is because there aren't more majoring in his curriculum, Dr. J. W. Barton of psychology, traced yesterday the progress of some of his former protégés.

Bob Rogers, Culesas, assistant in the psychology department, was advised Wednesday that he had been granted a \$800 scholarship plus tuition at Rochester university, N. Y. He will be a graduate assistant there next year. Rogers will receive a master's degree here in June.

He will study under Dr. E. R. Culler, one of America's best experimental psychologists.

"Nothing would please us more right now than to have additional proficient psychology seniors," said Doctor Barton. "They would be virtually certain to win advanced scholarships."

Two graduates, recipients of scholarships, will receive their Ph.D. degrees in psychology and psychiatry this year. They are Al Hunter '36, who has been studying at University of Illinois; and Don Arnold '36, who is studying in the University of Minnesota.

Kent McQueen, a graduate of psychiatry in 1936, is now at the University of Minnesota. He received a pre-med psychiatry scholarship last year. William Reese '38, who received a psychiatry degree, is studying at Washington university (St. Louis) medical school. Both were Phi Beta Kappa men at Idaho.

Biting Blue Bucket Hits Streets

Press club pledges belovéd the ballyhoo of the much-ballyhooped club edition of the Blue Bucket during the wee hours this morning, while Editor Dick Darnell hurriedly explained that press mechanical difficulties had delayed the scandal sheet's appearance, scheduled for yesterday.

Vicious attacks by the "have-nots" on the "haves" characterize the slick pages dedicated to last year's Press club Argonaut edition "scape goats," who were granted a compulsory vacation for their efforts.

Campus luminaries and would-be "big shots" get the "bird" from the pens of the mighty satirists. A brilliant explanation of the "Sons of Hitler" fiasco, which had local patriots buzzing a few weeks ago, highlights the literary section.

Campusites See Unique Car Model

Howard Ross, Rupert, Visits Idaho in Two- Motor Auto That Travels 95 Miles An Hour in Second

Yes, a two-motor car! Airplanes are often two-motor jobs, so why not cars, believes Howard Ross of Rupert, visiting John Reynolds at Idaho club.

Out of three Model A Fords and three months of labor, Howard has built a twin-motor automobile that can travel 95 miles an hour in second gear. Cruising speed for the long-hooded mechanical monstrosity is between 25 and 100 miles an hour in second and from 75 up in high, according to the inventor.

Bill Morton Ranks 4th Among College Salesmen of Socks

Bill Morton, sophomore from Spokane, won recognition recently for being fourth highest of all college salesmen in the United States for selling a nationally known brand of hosiery.

Two thousand college student salesmen from all over the United States compete each week for the recognition of being the highest.

Morton has been selling the hosiery for about six weeks; the week he was fourth highest was the third. He covers both the campus and the residential district of Moscow.

The company is sponsoring a contest now for a trip to the San Francisco world's fair, for which Morton is competing.

Juniors To Stage 'Jitter' Contest

Classmen To Hold Shag Bee at Bucket Darpe April 15

What is a "jitterbug?" Junior classmen hope to answer that question April 15, when they stage a "jitterbugging" contest at Glen Whitesel's final Blue Bucket ticket dance.

Howard Young, general chairman, said yesterday that winners in the Bucket trundling and shagging bee will perform and receive awards at the junior assembly April 20. He did not specify whether "jitterbugging" would be done in authentic Arab garb or in usual shagging slacks.

Other late developments in Junior week include naming of Darrell Smith as head decorator for prom and cabaret. With aid from the art department, Smith will design an authentic desert background, other Near Eastern scenery, for S. U. B. events.

Chairman Young urges house parade float designers to look for Arabian trappings while at home for vacation, so their floats will be Near Eastern in flavor. He suggests old fraternal uniforms with baggy pants, velvet coats. Two large cups for men's and women's group winners have been bought.

Named to act as ticket committee co-chairmen in conjunction with Italo Caccia was "Tex" Frazier. Ticket sales will be pushed on resumption of studies Tuesday, April 11.

SEELY DISCUSSES WEEDS

C. I. Seely, agent, noxious weed investigations, will discuss "Root Reserve Studies of Noxious Weeds" at the April luncheon of the Moscow experimental station staff.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Board Committee Approves Yearbook Changes

Recommendation To Place Business Manager on Commission

Approved by an executive board committee this week was a recommendation to alter the method of determining the appointment and salary of future Gem business managers.

"The change is intended as a movement to increase the efficiency of business management and to encourage early Gem sales," explained ASUI President Mex Kenworthy. "This has been a problem all year, since the price of the Gem can no longer be taken from the student's general deposit."

If passed, the new rule will postpone the publication board's appointment of assistant editor until the middle of his junior year. Previously, he has been appointed in the spring of the sophomore year. The business manager will be placed on a commission basis, based upon the amount of advertising sold and number of Gem sales. He now receives at flat \$100 salary.

The measure will be on the spring election ballots and, to pass, requires a two-thirds vote with at least 20 per cent of the student body voting.

The assistant manager will be chosen from three subordinate managers appointed at the end of the sophomore year by the board—advertising manager, circulation manager, and organizations manager.

Dale Sets Return For April 11

President Visits San Francisco World's Fair During Vacation

President and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale will return to the Idaho campus April 11 from California, where they are enjoying the El Dorado state's spring ocean breezes and the sights of the World's fair.

The Idaho president is taking his summer vacation early since he will work during the hot months. The Dales left Moscow March 13 and, after attending a meeting of the board of regents at Pocatello, drove for the sunny south via Reno and Berkeley. They are also visiting relatives.

Purpose of the trip was also to discuss with consultant engineers problems concerning installation of the new boiler in the heating plant. President Dale hoped to recuperate from an attack of the flu while on his vacation.

The return journey will take them through central California and Oregon, to the coast of Washington, and then to Idaho by way of the Columbia river highway.

Concrete Pouring Slows Project

Activities on the Sixth street project will be slowed the next 10 days until concrete poured the last two days has set.

Three Times



CHICK ATKINSON (above), looms as the second Vandal candidate this year for three varsity awards in a single season. In his first year in the Idaho camp, Atkinson has earned letters in football and basketball, is an outstanding candidate for an infield berth on the baseball team.

"Whitey" Price is the other Vandal who appears a cinch to grab the triple honors, a feat seldom duplicated.

Members of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, yesterday announced election to membership of Julia Moore, now teaching English at Kellogg. Because she was graduated at the end of the first semester and was not on the campus to accept the honor tendered, her name was omitted from the pledges announced two weeks ago, but Miss Moore will attend the initiation April 14.

Miss Moore served in 1937-38 as president of Cardinal Key, was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. An English major, she was secretary to Prof. John H. Cushman, department head.

On April 14 Miss Moore and Jack McKinney, Leonard Arrington, Arthur Dalley, Hans Wetter, Herman Slotnick, and Maxine Miller, previously announced pledges, will be guests of honor at the local chapter's initiation banquet, according to Dr. F. C. Church, secretary.

Pope Contest Proceeds; Open to Any Student

Notification that the James P. Pope oratorical contest will be continued this year has been received by A. E. Whitehead, instructor in speech, in a letter received from the former Idaho senator, now of the T.V.A. board, last week.

The contest was started by Mr. Pope three years ago. Prizes totaling \$50 are awarded the winners. The contest is open to any student in the university.

REED INITIATED BY S.A.I.

Katharine Reed was formally initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary for women students, last night.

Chosen for musical ability and participation, Miss Reed was out of town when other S.A.I. pledges were initiated two weeks ago.

Students Prepare For Annual Spring Salvation

Conventions, World's Fair, Home, Artie Shaw At- tract Vacationers

Idaho's annual spring retreat today and tomorrow from Moscow will feature special concessions by railroads and bus lines; fares have been reduced, round trip tickets selling for fare and a half. The usual number of fallopies, too, is being carefully groomed for the long trip to South Idaho or the shorter jaunt north.

With the usual majority of students heading for their homes and Easter at home, a minority of at least 30 will go to San Francisco, get a hurried look at the World's fair, and dash back to college for classes on Tuesday, April 11. Several hundred expect to remain in Moscow, including a handful of journalists who will greet returning vacationists a week from Tuesday with a regular edition of The Argonaut.

Education seniors and graduates expect to spend most of the week in Spokane, attending Inland Empire Educational convention sessions. The school of education will maintain an office there during sessions of educators.

Some vacationing Idahoans will include a visit to Spokane Saturday, April 8, to hear Artie Shaw and his band. Conventions and visits with friends will lure a few more away from the campus. Faculty members will observe the usual 10 per cent vacation rule—semester grade reduced 10 per cent if classes are cut immediately before or after vacation without permission from school deans.

A special Union Pacific train, with sleepers, will leave Moscow this evening at 7:15 o'clock for South Idaho and Utah; Saturday night's train will carry extra coaches but not sleepers, which are to be added at Ayre Junction, Wash! A special returning train is scheduled to pick up passengers in South Idaho Monday, April 10, reaching Moscow for first period classes Tuesday morning.

Friday afternoon a special Union Pacific bus goes south; others leave for south, north, and west on regular schedule.

Alumni Plan First Annual Round-up

Gale Mix, secretary of the University of Idaho Alumni association, announced today that the first Inland Empire University of Idaho roundup will be held at the Bozanta Tavern on the shores of Hayden lake April 29.

The roundup, expected to be made into an annual social and business affair, will attract close to 1,000 Idaho grads to the Kootenai county meeting place, Mix said. He anticipates that it will be one of the most extensive alumni functions ever held in this state.

Officials Will Attend

Ted Bank, head of the university athletic department; Graduate Manager George Horton, and many other campus dignitaries will be included in the gathering, according to the alumni secretary, Charles Zornes, Coeur d'Alene, is general chairman in charge of arrangements, and lake city residents make up his subordinate committees.

Activities will include golfing, boating, a huge banquet and a dance to top off the day. An award, nature of which is now unknown, will be given the alumnus traveling the greatest distance to attend the roundup, Mix said.

JEFFERS ADDRESSES SCOUTS

Guest speaker last night at the Father and Son banquet sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 142 was Dean D. S. Jeffers, head of the school of forestry. He discussed scouting. The affair was held in the American Legion cabin, according to Wayne Toyer, scoutmaster.

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Ox Road-- --Optics

Well, well! Ye Olde "Cuckoo in the Clock" says 'tis almost time for most of youse, kids, to leave these yere parts, but "Fats'll Get Along Without You Very Well!" --n don't think he won't!

Rickey-tick, and a rootee-too! The old "groove" was gettin' well lubricated, ready to slip into, even as long ago as Thursday. That certain campus social center, (downtown) which should be boycotted for awhile because of its "stuffy" attitude toward college peepul during dinner hour, was the scene of a great deal of bustle.

Mary Cleveland 'n Dorothy McKinnon were slurpin' awhile. By the way, what will Frank Finlayson do up in Moscow with Mary tucked away in Gooding? Oh, yes, and Wait Brown finally dropped around to pick up Dorothy.

Several Delta Gammas were celebratin' the event of the "great day" among them Doris Eby 'n Fat Rotering.

Ray Hyke and Pete Lane were also lookin' things over, as were Eileen Frost 'n Dick Leudeman. What's this about Eileen cryin' on Dick's shoulder 'tuther day in one of the campus "jernts"?

Flash! By mutual agreement, Sylvia Merrill and Clayton Wilson decided to call it a day; so now you fellers can get back in that league again.

Jane "Pikey" Barrett 'n Mitch Hunt have been seen together a bit lately; Bob Sover has been pitchin' in there, too.

Bob Potts was tippin' the jug with a jolly group of boys Thursday.

A coupla good A. T. O.s, Stan "Silent Boy" Gagon 'n John "Capacity" Sullivan were on a good "old fashioned" Monday. The fellows on the sleepin' porch didn't get such a bang out of it, though.

Some of the Delta Tau Deltas were really out on a tear Wednesday night. They were practicin' a few vocals on some of the sororities. Dick Paris was prominent among them.

Alyn Sheffoe and Gayle Bergen are just going to have to quit wooling in front of Willis Sweet if Mrs. Gilmore, cookie for the Sweet men, is going to keep from burning steaks.

Fats learned yesterday that Jack Bratten and Frank Middleton think they are victims of that new Hawaiian affliction.

Les Maekey says "No soap" on the Betty Rohr deal, but special operator 2289 reported yesterday that Mackey actually has secret ambitions.

Now that Ardis Simpson is going to be Queen of the May tra-la, Leo Hammond is busy denying that he has his application in for king.

That old limelight seeker, Betty Jo Jeppson, is carting Ralph Hunt's A. T. O. ring around today. She claims it's only a one-day affair. Well, anything for a little jewelry.

Europe Faces War In Opinion Of U. Facultymen

Clash of Democracy, Fascism Must End in Shells, Is Belief

That war looms on the horizon and will not be long in coming was the prediction of several Idaho faculty members today. When it will start, what France, Germany, and Italy will do next is, according to them, like predicting the weather.

Commenting on Adolf Hitler, Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, head of the philosophy department, said: "You can't interpret the mind of a crazy man. If the fascist nations make another aggression on a sovereign nation, the democracies will do what those nations have done. Hitler, so far, has followed the plan of his book, 'Mein Kampf,' and that book contains a plan for world conquest.

"The next war will be a war of horror with bombings of great cities. The great democracies appear to have become so soft-hearted that they will not retaliate with similar bombings."

Not commercial, but political and moral reasons, would be the reason for the United States entering another European conflict, according to Dean T. S. Kerr, head of the college of letters and science.

"We would sympathize with the democratic nations because of our political, social, and economic philosophy rather than commercial interests," said the dean. "The United States would try to remain neutral but would eventually be drawn into war."

War is coming—it must come—but it will not come immediately.

"I expect war because I do not believe that the two systems of government—fascism and democracy—can live peaceably on the same continent. There may be some small outbreaks this year, but I do not anticipate a general war."

Martin Opines War would be far more remote if France and England could buy off, or bribe, Italy—for Hitler would not dare go much farther without an ally, is the opinion of Boyd M. Martin, instructor of political science.

He surmised: "If war should be declared, the United States would undoubtedly furnish troops and supplies until we would be drawn in; the incentive of profit is too great to stay out."

People of the United States must face, not the possibility, but the certainty of war according to Dr. Allan C. Lemon, professor of psychology. He declared:

"The whole conflict could be prevented if Japan had been stopped from going into Manchuria. Japan set the precedent, and other nations followed. The United States has the power to stop any war if it would not furnish supplies to the warring nations."

- Cinema Cynicism -

Nuart—Sunday to Tuesday

The Little Tough Guys "In Society" shows this gang of ruffians riding rough-shod over a swanky Long Island estate.

Mary Boland, a dizzy socialite mother, is worried because her spoiled son, Jackie Searl, wants to spend his whole life in bed. Upon the advice of Mischa Auer, a dippy psychiatrist, she invites a group of under-privileged boys from an east-side settlement house to be guests at her fashionable home.

In a thrilling climax, when a thief tries to burglarize the place, the alley kids capture the robber and prove their regeneration.

Edward Everett Horton plays the butler, and Helen Parrish is the young girl with whom the gang falls in love. Good entertainment.

Kenworthy—Friday, Saturday

"Tom Sawyer, Detective" features Donald O'Connor and Billy Cook.

Jane Withers is the star of "Arizona Wildcat." The story opens with a stage coach, drawn by two runaway horses, racing up the main street of Mineville, Ariz. When it is brought to a halt, the bullet-riddled bodies of the driver and guards offer mute testimony that the coach has been held up and robbed of the gold it was carrying.

Jane and Leo Carrillo get a hunch that the sheriff is in "hoots" with the bandits, take upon themselves tracking down the culprits and restoring law and order.

Supporting cast features Pauline Moore, Henry Wilcoxon, Douglas Fowley, and Etienne Girardot.

Journalists Plan Vacation Work On Chamber-Approved Survey

Project Progresses Rapidly Under Committees Named By Wetter

Journalism students made plans yesterday to collect data for the trade area survey during spring vacation. The 17 members of the newspaper advertising and promotion class, under the direction of Prof. Elmer F. Beth, received final instructions and the "go ahead" signal for the project at a dinner given by the chamber of commerce and attended by representatives of the two local newspapers recently.

Questionnaires which, it is hoped, will disclose every retail outlet in an area extending from Lacrosse, Wash., to Orofino yesterday began filtering out to newspaper correspondents, chambers of commerce, and business men in Whitman and Latah counties. Other committees will gather information from state offices during vacation.

Hans Wetter, general chairman of the trade survey, announced committees this week, including: John Price, chairman of the agriculture committee, assisted by Ed Dakin, Fenton Roskelley, and Jim Boyd; Moreau Stoddard, chairman of retail sales and outlets, and Dick Darrell and Bill Johnston; Kenneth James, chairman of building progress, and Betty Ash and Everett Colley; Sam Rich, chairman of buying power indices, and Margaret King, Bob Snyder, and Jean Cornell; and Wetter will direct Dal Jordan and Ada Marcia Hoebel in determining potential wealth and probable trends in the Moscow trade area.

Local newspapers and the chamber of commerce have expressed enthusiasm for the project, are cooperating in carrying it on. If possible, the findings of the survey group will be tabulated and compiled in booklet form by the newspapers, filed for reference by the chamber of commerce.

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Hale Wins Scholarship To Yale University

John M. Hale, assistant in the bacteriology department, was recently advised that he won a scholarship to Yale university where he will serve as a graduate assistant next year in the school of medicine in the department of immunology.

SCIENCE TRIUMPHS

Scientists have concluded, after a survey of student health records in three universities, that rising world temperatures have much to do with the reduction of human growth.

Rhode Island hall of Brown university was one of the college buildings in the country used for teaching of science. The University of Idaho last year.

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Here's the perfect companion for your Easter spring suit—an AROSTRIPE shirt.

Under one collar you get two of the most important shirt trends: white cord stripes and chalktone colors, in blue, green tan or grey. You also get the incomparable Arrow collar... plus the Mitoga shaped body design... plus Sanforized-shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%).

Buy this shirt of the year for only \$2
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ARROW SHIRTS

ARROW SHIRTS SOLD BY
CREIGHTONS

- A Going-away Thought -

Recent attempts of the university administration to acquaint better the people of Idaho with the progress, problems, and opportunities of their state university—particularly the sending of two women students accompanied by the dean of women on a good will tour of South Idaho—brings into sharp focus possibilities that vacationing students have to give a lift to their own educational facilities.

Student patter in the home circle too often paints college life like a glorified week-end, the glamorous kind that causes the neighboring mother to freeze up with a horrified "I'll never let my Susie go there." Unadvertised is the hard college grind that supposedly builds the foundation for a bread-and-butter job and a leadership personality after commencement. Unfortunately, however, those that do most of the voting and paying of bills are little concerned about collegiate glamour. They want value received for their money.

It would seem, then, that during spring vacation students who want more pledges, more women to date, better libraries, a field house, and keener instructors could judiciously spend a few moments discussing the more serious opportunities open to prospective students here in Moscow. We pound away at the old routine week upon week; we paint the old town only on Homecoming and a few times thereafter—yet when we get home we spread somewhat exaggeratedly that "delicious jugation." This vacation, let's not only rush prospective students but also put a little heat on the folks back home.

Mopings o'er -- -- the Moat

By Bill Hohenzollern

President F. D. Roosevelt's fourth appointee to the supreme court seems to have satisfied everyone—from a sectional standpoint, at least.

The West claims him since he was a Whitman college graduate and lived in Yakima, Wash., while the East knows him as a resident of the District of Columbia.

We believe that Bill Douglas's claim to fame will rest on something besides a faculty to live in the right place at the right time or on a distinction of being one of the youngest men to adorn the supreme court bench.

Law to Douglas does not consist of the mere ability to quote scripture from Morocco bound volumes to justify certain points. He will be, if we are to believe Karl Llewellyn, the first man on the bench who follows the modern approach to law—namely, the human approach; and while we may not consider Mr. Douglas the Messiah who led us out of the "Dark Ages," he is, nevertheless, a pioneer in his field.

The new appointment will not change the present liberal line-up in the supreme court. All of Mr. Roosevelt's appointees have been men with progressive views; and Mr. Brandeis, the new justice's predecessor, was in his day accused of radicalism.

Barring accidents, there should be a liberal supreme court for at least 10 or 15 years; and, perhaps, we shall see the day when those who have looked upon the supreme court as the "preserver of our sacred liberties," will heap it with abuse when it refuses to conform to their reactionary tendencies.

The Oregonian says the United States should be congratulated for holding its temper in the German diplomatic crisis. And if Hitler has his way that's about all it will hold.

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.

To the Editor:
"Seventy-three," says the tall brunette in front of you.

"Seventy-three — uh-h, oh, here it is. O. K. . . . Next!" exclaims the girl in the pink formal.

You wonder what this is—a Sons of Hitler meeting? You thought you were going to a Wednesday night recital. You must be mistaken. Is there a pass-word or a number combination?

The facial expression of the pink-formaled woman who, for the last few minutes has been staring at you expectantly and a bit impatiently, changes.

"Oh, you've forgotten your number! Never mind, just give me your name, and you'll get credit for attending."

CLUB AIDS ORPHANS

International Relations club this week forwarded its contribution of \$20.50, solicited on the campus, to the North American Medical bureau for the aid of children in Spain.

Henry Seidel, collection chairman, thanked those who had either assisted in or contributed to the project.

and you guess you'd better find out.

"Oh—it is! Why, you're not a music student! . . . I'm sorry. You see, we music department members must attend, and we turn in numbers. It's so seldom. . . ."

Once seated inside—in the third row from the back—you really don't like to sit so near the front, but everyone is sitting in the other two rows—you gaze about. Aren't these more music students?

The recital is over; it was good. That blond in green could surely make the ivories talk. Even you, who never got past the five finger exercises could appreciate that. Maybe the music major who told you that students and faculty recitals compare very favorably with community concerts was right.

Why don't people come to recitals, you wonder? You feel very righteous and very cultured. You feel like going home and writing something about people who don't attend.

F. H.

PHONE
2366
for
BILL'S TAXI

THE TIE WITHOUT
A HANGOVER

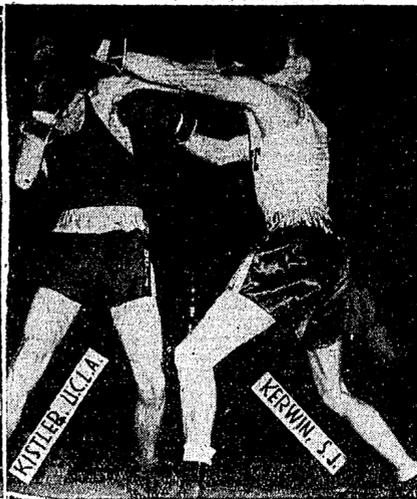
Wembley
Cravats

There's no "morning after" look to a Wembley Cravat. Knot it, tie it, crush it, tie it again and again, the wrinkles are out in the morning.

AS FEATURED IN ESQUIRE
It's in a Nor-East Tie if it has a Nor-East Label.

CREIGHTONS
V. N. Ramstedt Allen S. Ramstedt

Camera Flashes Highlights of Pacific Coast Boxing Tourney; Vandals Pictured



THESE SCENES caught Louie August's lefts, next, are Kistler of UCLA and Idaho boxers in their unsuccessful attempt to defend the Pacific coast title in Sacramento last week-end. At the extreme left Blessinger, Idaho's Sam Zingale is peppering knockout Ted Kara, in the 127-pound division, blows on Oregon State's Munroe. Exchang-brought home Idaho's only Pacific coast

title—Kara's first victim, polished off in the fourth picture, is shown being counted out at the extreme right. On the right side Idaho's heavyweight, Alex Passic, charges in erect against Walter Watson, California Aggie; Watson took the title in a close decision. (Engravings—courtesy, Sacramento Bee)

Coach Designates 31 For Track Meets

Thirty-one Idaho track men were named to make the spring vacation jaunt next week into Canada and Seattle by Coach Mike Ryan shortly before he left early yesterday. The team, both freshmen and varsity, will leave early Sunday morning and drive to Seattle.

The Portland delegation to the Hill relays will join the team in Seattle Sunday evening and the entire group will continue to Vancouver, B. C., Monday where the Vandals meet the University of British Columbia Wednesday. The team plans to workout Thursday, return to Seattle Friday for the northern division and invitational indoor relay carnival at the University of Washington Friday and Saturday.

Coach Refutes Victory Claim

Cougars Use British System of Scoring in Misleading Statement

Return April 9
The team will return to Moscow April 9 and start training for the Whitman meet in Walla Walla April 15. From the Whitman meet through the Pacific coast conference meet May 19, Varsity men named to the travelling squad and their events are:

One-mile relay—Gerald Elder, Maurice Young, Al Flechtner, Wesley Lathen, Phil Leibowitz, Jesse Rhodes, Gail Shook, and Douglas Busby.

Two-mile relay—Elder, Young, Lathen, Leibowitz, Rex Fluharty, and Clairdon Cunningham.

One-mile team race—Irving Alterwein, Fluharty, Robert Neal, Leibowitz, Richard Slade, and Cunningham.

Sprint medley relay—Allen Poole, Young, Elder, Flechtner, Rhodes, Shook, Cunningham, and Lathen.

Long distance medley relay—Young, Lathen, Fluharty, Neal, Cunningham, Alterwein, Slade, and Leibowitz.

1,000-yard run—Alterwein, Fluharty, Slade, Cunningham, Lathen, Neal, and Leibowitz.

75-yard dash—Poole, Busby, Russell Yorgenson, Young, Shook, Elder, Flechtner, and Rhodes.

30-yard high hurdles—Busby and Yorgenson.

Hurdling Duet
30-yard low hurdles—Busby and Yorgenson.

Displeased and disappointed was Coach Mike Ryan at reports emanating from Washington State college Saturday saying that the Cougars had handily won the Inland Empire indoor championships in the gigantic Washington State fieldhouse.

In reality, the Vandal varsity tribe won the meet under the American system of scoring, and the Idaho freshmen lost their meet. Under the British scoring system, Washington State varsity won the contest, and the Idaho freshmen were victorious.

Sticker in the whole affair is that Ryan claims the Idaho scanty-clads hopped over the state boundary, entered the meet with the understanding that the meet was strictly informal, not to be scored. According to press reports of the meet, Washington State won, with 8 1/2 first places and Idaho came second with 5 1/2 first places. The Idaho frosh took the meet with 6 1/3 firsts to the Cougar Kittens' 5 2/3.

Idaho Wins
Under the American scoring system, which allows 5, 3, 2, and 1 points for first, second, third, and fourth, the Vandals won the meet with a score of 67 1/2 to 63. Tallying the scores of the freshman meet American style, the Vandal Babes were defeated by the Cougars 61 2/3 to 46 1/3 with Whitman scoring five points.

Motorists To Gain No Time Extension On Plates—Crooks
No time extension will be granted motorists for the purchase of 1939 license plates, warned Orville Crooks, state patrolman, yesterday. Owners of cars with old licenses will be subject to arrest after Saturday. Non-resident students whose licenses have expired will not be excused by guest stickers.

A last-minute rush for license plates at the courthouse will be inevitable, Assessor Walter Q. Taylor said. "The final rush will cause many owners to keep their cars in the garage. We will be unable to handle the many latecomers."

In former years an extension has usually been given by the governor because licenses were sold under a much higher schedule. The new fee is \$5.

Seeking places on the regular squad, 11 varsity tennis aspirants are engaged in a ladder tournament this week to determine berths. Players winning two out of three sets will be assured positions on the team.

Seeking positions are Harold Fiske, Morrison James, Gordon Michels, Lody Morrison, Keith Lane, William Deshler, Leo Inhoff, Edwin Knowles, Burton Clark, Vern Irvine, and Richard Campbell.

Hilton To Start Against Whitman During Vacation

Otis "Rook" Hilton, 6 foot 8 inch Arkansan, will start at first base against Whitman, announced Coach Forrest Twogood today. "Chick" Atkinson will start at shortstop and Hal Atkins at third base.

"I'm starting Hilton," announced the Vandal mentor, "because he has the hitting power and needed experience."

Eighteen men will make the trip to Walla Walla to battle Whitman's Missionaries in six games next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Two games will be played each day, according to Coach Twogood. Four return games will be played with Whitman here the following week.

Either Roy Ramey or "Babe" Caecia will hold down second base against the Northwest conference champions. Wayne West, Joe Spiezza, and Don Melke will probably comprise the outfield.

"Whitey" Price and Claude Woody will share duties behind the plate in Walla Walla, Coach Twogood explained. "Whitman college always fields one of the toughest baseball teams in the Northwest, and this year is no exception," states the Vandal coach. "We'll have our hands full winning many ball games from them."

2 Boxers Survive In Wisconsin

Ted Kara, 127 pounds, and Alex Passic, 175, of the University of Idaho and Ed McKinnon, 165, of Washington State college, survived last night's fighting at Madison, Wis., in the National Collegiate Athletic association's fifth annual boxing tournament, it was learned at noon today, and will compete in the semi-finals tonight.

Wisconsin and Louisiana State are leading in team scoring. Kara drew a first-round bye, and will face Allen Patman of Penn State tonight. Passic staged a whirlwind finish to gain a decision over Glenn Howatt of Rutgers. He will face Trueman Torgerson of Wisconsin tonight.

Sam Zingale, Idaho 145-pounder, lost a second-round technical knockout to Omar Crocker, Wisconsin flash, who boasts 10 knockouts in 14 straight victories.

Lester Coffman, W.S.C., scored a technical knockout in his first-round fight but lost a decision last night.

Tennis Stars Seek Varsity Positions

Seeking places on the regular squad, 11 varsity tennis aspirants are engaged in a ladder tournament this week to determine berths. Players winning two out of three sets will be assured positions on the team.

Seeking positions are Harold Fiske, Morrison James, Gordon Michels, Lody Morrison, Keith Lane, William Deshler, Leo Inhoff, Edwin Knowles, Burton Clark, Vern Irvine, and Richard Campbell.



Sideline Slants

—with Bill McGowan—

Apparently Louie August, Vandal boxer tutor, wasn't the only man at the Pacific coast tournament last week who thought some judges' verdicts weren't up to snuff.

The Sacramento Bee, leading paper of the tournament's host town, said of Gene Slade's loss to Doug Blessinger of Washington State:

"The only bad verdict of the night came in the 120 class as Doug Blessinger of Washington State college triumphed over Gene Slade of Idaho. Slade clearly had the decision tucked away, but the judges marked against the hard working youngster. Slade all but had Blessinger out on his feet at the final bell."

Ted Kara, new king of the featherweights on the Pacific coast, received reams of favorable comment for his ringmanship. An example comes from the same paper: "Without a doubt the class of the tournament is embodied in the 127-pound division. Ted Kara of Idaho, former Olympic games boxing champion, showed more ring generalship than any of the other contestants. Kara has a good left jab, and it is easy to see why he represented the United States in the Olympiad in Germany."

That Sam Zingale and Alex Passic lost questionable decisions was shown when the committee at the tournament recommended that both of the Vandals be given a trip to the National tournament in Madison, Wis.

Oregon Helps Idaho

Jesse Meredith, Idaho student from Illinois, out of college this semester, writes that Oregon and Northwest basketball went way up in the eyes of mid-westerners after the trouncing the Ducks slapped on Oklahoma and Ohio State.

Jesse, who saw the title game in Northwestern's Patten gym, says: "The fact that Oregon cleaned up an Ohio State worse than the Buckeyes beat any of the Big 10 teams is rather significant. When you consider that Idaho gave Oregon some bad moments, Idaho's team begins to look better than a nice cellar doormat."

To refresh the memory of Vandal fans, Oregon edged out Idaho by scores of 38-30 and 34-31 on the Vandals' home floor. Ohio State took a 46-33 drubbing at the hands of the Webfeet in the title game. Oklahoma went down even worse; and California, champs of the southern division, took it on the chin in two straight games for the Pacific coast title.

Romeo a'Roamin'

Tired of sleeping and not ambitious enough to book for mid-terms, we wandered over by Memorial gym yesterday to catch a glimpse of Coach Mike Ryan's scanty-clads pounding the turf in one of their first outdoor workouts of the season.

Sprinters, hurdlers, distance men—in fact the whole menagerie, interesting as a three ring circus—went through paces to shake out some kinks weeks of indoor running had produced. Mike directed activities himself—a shout to some freshman who didn't have his stride quite right—a demonstration in baton passing to a relay artist—a smile of satisfaction as freshman Vic Dyrvall ate up the yards with a long, flowing stride.

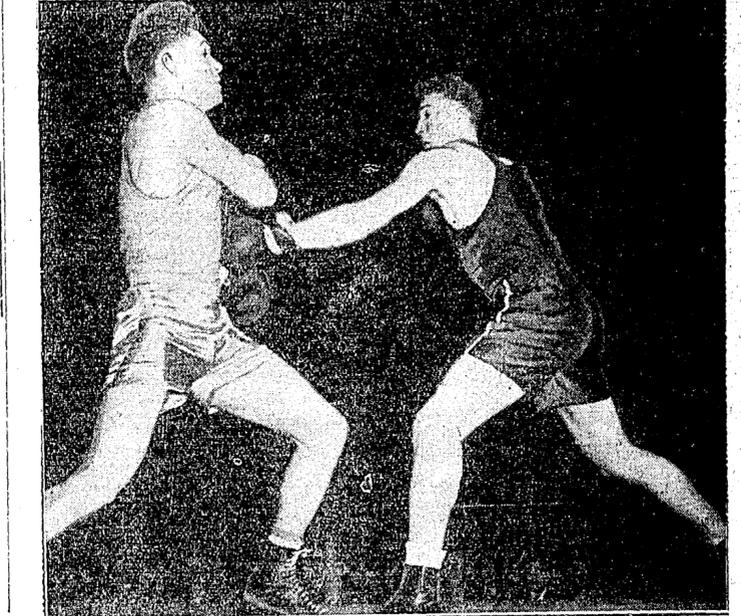
Ted Bank, back from a trip to the southern part of the state, sent 50 gridders through their daily workout—liked the size of the beginning turnout. He expects more later, and the varsity men from last season will join the squad after vacation.

Down by the cavalry barns, a handful of weight tossers grunted, pushed weights from 12 to 35 pounds all around the place. The big 35-pound weight is interesting because of its unusualness on the Pacific coast. A part of all eastern meets, the big weight toss is a rarity here. Emory Howard, "Ding Dong" Bell, Tony Kamelevicz, and Walt Betts are the mainstays for Coach Ryan in this event.

Across from the barns, over on Moscow's indoor baseball diamond, Vandal Coach Forrest Twogood—back from the southern trip with Ted Bank—looked over his horse-hiders, apparently not too dissatisfied. Merle Stoddard burning them over—"Whitey" Price with the same old peg to second that caught too many opponents napping last year—Wayne West cracking out a long one over short—Captain Hal Atkins spearing a hot grounder—Les Mackey hauling down a high one in the outer gardens—all sure signs that spring is as close as the green grass indicates.

Back to M. G. again, and we watched a dozen net artists hammer away in the first drill of the season for the tennis men. Inside we talked with Glenn Jacoby, ready to get golf underway and anxious to see badminton developed as a student sport.

Plenty to watch now; and when spring basketball gets going, fans can see virtually every kind of athlete in action. Come on over—the "watching" is fine.



Golfers Compete For Team Posts

Organization of a 72-hole ladder tournament for selection of berths on the varsity golf team occupied Idaho divot diggers Wednesday. Tournament is scheduled to begin immediately following spring vacation. All cards turned in are to be countersigned.

Varsity candidates include Winston Myhre, Clyde Culp, Charles Crowther, Charles McBride, Pat Probst, Clifton Paulsey, Bob Smith, John Rawlings, Jack Ward, Jack Walton, Bob Driscoll, Kirk David, Bud Campbell, Fred Buck, Barry Merrill, Herman Rossi, Harry Sneed, Bill Nieman, Jerry Anderson, Bill McPhail, J. Hammerlund, Chick Donaldson, Herman Koppes, and John Finley.

Varsity schedule:
April 22—W.S.C., here.
April 29—W.S.C., there.
May 5—Oregon, there.
May 6—Oregon State, there.
May 19—Washington, here.
May 27—northern division meet at Eugene.

Foresters To Take Service Exams

According to Prof. Vernon A. Young of range management, foresters will soon be given civil service examination in range and forestry. The tests will be given to those who sent application blanks, which were due in Washington March 2. Washington headquarters will schedule the tests for early May, it is believed.

"Approximately 50 men from the University of Idaho will take the test—a higher number than ever before," Professor Young said.

Unlike previous tests, this year's will consist of two parts, pertaining to range and forest. About 30 per cent of the quiz will be in the nature of an aptitude test. Applicants who fail to pass this section will not even be graded on what they do in the technical section.

Because of the long eligibility list, the tests have been discontinued for the past two years. When a man passes the test, he is placed on the eligible list with his name in a position that is open.

Former World Champion Selects Vandal Mittmen As Tourney's Classiest

By Sam Zingale

Although Coach Louie August's Vandal boxers placed only third in the 1939 Pacific coast boxing tournament at Sacramento last week, the Idaho mitt-slingers caught the eye of Maxie Baer, former world's heavyweight champion, erstwhile contender for Joe Louis's crown along comeback lane.

Baer, a resident of Sacramento, was at the ringside. "Too bad you boys didn't win," he commented in the dressing room after the finals. "Idaho had the classiest team out there tonight, and I should know. Wasn't I the champ once?"

Appreciating the bouquet the Livermore Larauer handed them, Vandal boxers retaliated by congratulating Maxie for his recent come-back showing against Tommy Farr, the Welsh shock absorber. The handsome, one-time movie actor, beamed all over after the compliment on his boxing ability, invited me to his apartment to meet Mrs. Baer and Maxie, Jr.

Mrs. Baer, as charming as her husband is clownish, greeted her guest with a smile and led us into the parlor where Junior revealed his pugnaciousness by pulling the cat's tail. According to the Baers, Junior is not going to enter the boxing game.

"However, if he wants to box in college," Maxie said, "I'm for it. College kids are good sports and fine gentlemen."

Discussing Baer's comeback effort, the conversation turned to his next month's bout with Lou Nova, dangerous California heavyweight.

"I'm in earnest about the Nova fight," Maxie assured. "The papers say I'm not training, but that's 'hokey.' I do roadwork every morning and play lots of golf. Yes, sir! I'm going to knock Nova out of the ring. You can bet your money on that!"

A phone-call interrupted us here, and Coach Louie August reminded that the train for Madison wouldn't wait much longer. Wishing the "Pagiliccia of the Ring" best luck, we bid "Papa" Baer, "Mama" Baer, and "Baby" Baer goodbye.

All are examples of the art of photography, demonstrate various techniques.

Exhibition Brings 'Truck' Applause for Photos

Displayed on the walls of the S.U.B. lounge is a collection of the finer photos of Student Dick Trzuskowski.

The set of snow shots taken at night are particularly interesting and have won prizes for "Truck." The photo entitled "Rhythm" was also an interesting prize winner.

P. E. Heads Leave For Convention

Miss Margaret Myline, head of women's physical education, and Mrs. Ruth Manca, dance instructor, are leaving today for San Francisco to attend a convention of the American association for health, physical education, and recreation. To be held April 2 to 6, meetings of the 54th annual convention will be in the San Francisco civic auditorium.

Dr. Jessie Ferring Williams of Teachers' college, Columbia university, who will be on the Idaho campus May 10, will be one of the chief speakers during the four-day convention.

Physical education day next Thursday at the Golden Gate International exposition will be one of the features of the convention; the delegates will attend the fair in a group to watch junior and senior high school students from the bay district demonstrate physical education activities.

Alpha Phis Elect Alum Delegate

Mrs. V. A. Cherrington has been elected delegate to represent the Moscow Alpha Phi Alumnae club at the biennial convention of the international fraternity, district 5, to be held at the University of Montana March 31 and April 1. Professor and Mrs. Cherrington are host and hostess at Idaho club.

Of major importance in the series of meetings will be the round table discussions, each to be led by one of the delegates, on vital aspects of fraternity life. Mrs. Cherrington will lead the discussions on scholarship. Collegiate members planning to attend the convention are Ruth Batt, Margaret Marcus, Helen Glinderman, Sally Mitchell, Eileen Heath.

They left Moscow yesterday.

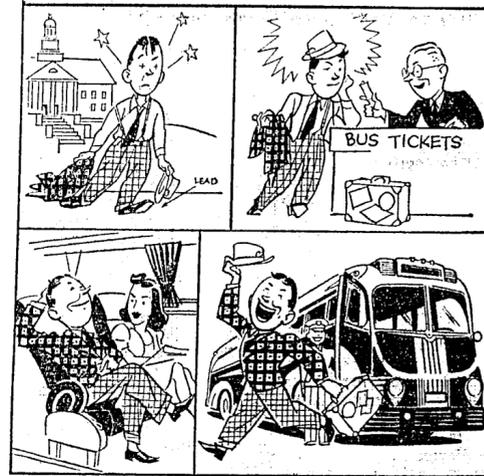
Claus Played Violin In Recital Tuesday; Macklin at Piano

Carl Claus, associate professor of music and director of the university orchestra, was presented at a violin recital Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the auditorium. At the piano was Hall M. Macklin, also of the music faculty.

Also held this week was a student recital, Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at the auditorium. Participating were Ferris Albers, Betty Torgesen, Francis Lewis, Calypso Hawley, and Ann Thomas.

Approximately one-fourth of the University of Texas students who take pure and applied mathematics end their courses with failing grades.

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It's just what the Doctor ordered...restful relaxation and freedom from worry. After you've drained the last date and data from the old brain, drop around to the Union bus depot. When you find how little it costs to go home this easy way, you'll take a new interest in life. And, once on board your roomy, air-conditioned Super-Coach, you'll forget all about exams. You'll reach home rested and refreshed, ready for a real vacation. And don't forget, you'll arrive with extra dollars in your pocket!

UNION PACIFIC STAGES INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES

Grist from -- The Groups

Mrs. Ray Hyke of Lewiston and Mrs. E. J. Woolfritz of Levenworth, Wash., were Wednesday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta.

Forney hall entertained Kappa Sigma at a dance exchange Wednesday.

Ronald Dunn was a luncheon guest of Sigma Chi Tuesday.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Byron Stratton, Lewiston, Kappa Sigma entertained Charles Humphrey and Byron Stratton at dinner Wednesday.

Helen Moffatt is a house guest of Kappa Alpha Theta. Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Sigma Alpha Epsilon at a dance exchange Wednesday.

Tuesday dinner guest of Chi Alpha Pi was Berton Sivert; Wednesday, Mike Folino. Chi Alpha Pi announces the pledging of Bert Neagher of Milwaukee, Ore., and Robert Weather of Moscow.

L.D.S. institute and Dalda Dau Gamma had an exchange dance Tuesday.

The Eight Ball club was entertained by Alpha Chi Omega Tuesday and by Delta Delta Delta Thursday at a dance exchange.

Eddie Turner, Walla Walla, was a guest of Beta Theta Pi Thursday and Friday. He is an Idaho graduate of 1936.

Campus club was entertained by Ridenbaugh hall at a dance exchange Thursday evening.

Clinic Stays Open; Doctor Leaves

If a student remaining on the campus becomes ill during the spring vacation, he will have to make arrangements with a private physician, because Dr. Harold D. Cramer, university physician, will not be on duty, he said yesterday. Infirmary facilities will be available for emergency cases.

The clinic will be open for minor dressings and treatments each day from 11 a.m. until 12 M., and from 4 to 5 p.m. It will be open on Sundays from 10 to 11 a.m.

Infirmary invalids are: Beatrice Pledger, Ramona Yearsley, Sherman Schmidt, James Hicks, Clifford Ball, Orville Grendahl, Harold Tripp, Fred Robinson, Howard Nelson, and Ed Zielinski.

Experiment Proves Infection Checked With Sulfanilamide

That the deadly sulfanilamide drug which recently caused the death of numerous people can check the infection in a cow's udder, known as bovine mastitis, is the conclusion of two university professors and a former student after extensive experimentation.

They recently published a pamphlet, reprinted from the Journal of Infectious Diseases, entitled: "The Effect of Sulfanilamide Therapy upon Bovine Mastitis as Indicated by Laboratory Tests." The authors are Prof. W. V. Halverson, head of the bacteriology department; V. A. Cherrington, assistant professor of bacteriology; and W. G. Hoge, who obtained a master's degree here last year and is now graduate assistant at the University of Hawaii.

Although the sulfanilamide stops the infection temporarily, there was no permanent elimination of the disease producing organisms in the udder. Counts of bacteria in the milk were much reduced during medication in all cases and the milk rendered nearly sterile by the drug, Doctor Halverson reiterated.

Council Sends Out 3,000 Fraternity Cards

A total of 3,000 date cards was apportioned among the campus' 13 fraternities at the interfraternity council meeting last night preparatory to dating prospective freshmen for next year's crop of neophytes. Several houses have planned rushing parties for spring vacation.

The council named Grant Ambrose, Dick Darnell, and Fred Zamboni as a committee to investigate the suggested formation of an arbitration board to handle alleged infraction of rushing rules next fall.

COME HERE FOR Free ENTRY BLANKS And Rules for the

5 Parker Pen \$1,000 Scholarship Contests

Nothing to buy to win one of the five \$1,000 College Scholarships -- or \$1,000 in Cash.

105 Awards in All TOTAL: \$7,500

STUDENT UNION BOOK STORE

Business Women Plan Election

Patricia Churchill and Delece Humphreys were nominated Wednesday for presidency of the newly-created business women's group by a nominating committee—Marla Raphael, Fae Harris, Selma Anderson, and Jean Cummings. Elections will be held immediately after the spring vacation.

Other nominees announced by the committee include Ann Maguire and Mary Gauss, vice president; Jean Cummings and Lou Jane Reed, secretary; and Mary Cleveland and Sibyl Sloan, treasurer. At election time, nominations may be made from the floor.

The group is composed of all women students in the school of business administration, is organizing under the direction of Miss Ellen Reiseron, head of secretarial studies.

Idaho Grad Ties Final Knot

Miss Ellen Skelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Skelton of Rexburg, and Robert C. Miller '37, son of Mrs. Grace Miller of Moscow, were married Saturday night in Rexburg.

The couple left Wednesday on a trip to California to include a visit to the Golden Gate International exposition at San Francisco.

Mr. Miller is instructor in vocational agriculture at Kimberley high school. At the university, he was Northwest wrestling champion of 1936 and 1937.

Heads Will Go To Convention

Mary E. Harvey and Ruth Rhodes, new and old presidents of the Women's Athletic association, will represent Idaho W.A.A. at a national conference at the University of California in Berkeley April 12, 13, and 14.

Besides attending regular business meetings, all delegates will participate in an active sports program. The group will be guests of Mills college in Oakland for field day activities.

Beau Brummel -- Bunglings

Spring has sprung, and new clothes are bright in spring wardrobes despite the fact that Easter is still two weeks away.

Women favor the new chartreuse green in numerous costumes. Betty Rhoades wears a two piece flannel sport dress, of this new color, which has a beige leather belt as the only contrasting color. Betty prefers wooden shoes to complete the outfit.

Kathryn Ayers brings from California a new sand-color spring coat with a dyed fox collar. Isabell Louis prefers white silk jersey for informal affairs, which features a diagonal striped jacket of browns and oranges. Louise Howell takes to the heavenly side of evening in her white dress with full skirt, flecked with vari-colored sequins. Tiny straps hold the old fashioned bodice up.

Betty Bollinger favors chartreuse green with navy blue in a sport dress flecked with green scotties.

Ruth Reese wears one of the striking plaid jackets so popular this spring. The pink, grey, and wine-red plaids contrast with the pink skirt and pink angora sweater.

Betty Lou Dons Black Betty Lou McConnell wears a black, net formal which boasts a full skirt with eight rows of pink ribbon forming an attractive border. Same border is displayed on the tiny puffed sleeves but the v-neck has only a small pink clip for adornment. Doris Eby goes in for a lighter variety when she selects a cream net over a taffeta hooped skirt. Tiny blue velvet ribbons find places at the corners of the square neck and on various places on the underneath skirt.

Inez Brown selects a teal blue gaberdine strictly tailored suit. Pink again makes its way as a contrasting color.

Josephine McKissick goes for the monk type of dress—diagonal Bemberg material of light blue stripes. A cowl neck is the outstanding note of the dress, tightened about the waist with a wide belt of navy blue. Alice Ann

Martin prefers a cool material for summer evening wear, selects striking contrasts in purple and fuschia shades, a light weight cotton material. An intriguing arrangement of straps features this dress.

Dilley Likes Brown

Men herald in spring styles as well as the women, but in a bit more subtle manner. Bob Dilley selects a brown, pin-striped, gabardine model. The coat is single breasted, features the ever-popular, tailored fit. Max Kenworthy sports a vest model of wine knit material in back, contrasted with a grey suede front. Bob Porter prefers a hard twisted fabric in green, with a single breasted, three-button coat.

Bedford cord material makes its debut in odd trousers. Bill Murphy and Gerald Ridgeway are among the first to wear this new toggery. Jack Hammerund "springs" out in a bluish-green, double-breasted suit with draped front, fashion high light. Diagonal striped green material is a favorite of Ray Rock, whose coat has a draped front. Warren Tegan selects a brown sport coat to wear with light green gabardine slacks.

Don Takes Stripes

Material is different, with wide checked stripes. Again draped fronts have come to the front when Hillard Hicks dons his in a light green basketweave.

Don Garber takes to a green, double-breasted suit.

Jack Furey is one of the first to sport those classy new sport shirts of gabardine, herringbone figured, to be worn in or out. Beige shoes of a basket weave and high front take the place of conventional white.

South hall freshmen at the Montana State university boycotted the women at North hall when they failed to invite the men to a dance.

Maude Adams, one of the greatest women of the American theater, made an appearance in the Philharmonic auditorium in Los Angeles January 30.

Spring Draws Women Tennis Enthusiasts

Idaho women will practice backhands and serves during spring vacation in preparation for the annual spring tennis tournament sponsored by the Women's Athletic association,

according to Anne Little, tennis manager. Play will begin after pairings are announced following spring vacation.

All women interested in participating are asked to sign their names on the W.A.A. bulletin board on the first floor of the Administration building.

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