



Famed Piano Team Will Play In Gym April 24

Vronsky and Babin, Russians, Featured in Series Finale

Vronsky and Babin, internationally famous Russian duopianists, will be featured in the last and seventh in a series of community concerts when they come to Memorial gymnasium April 24, Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of the music department, revealed today.

"Concerts during this college year have been well attended, well received," said Professor Jones. "Largest crowd ever to attend a music concert in the Inland Empire was at Richard Crooks' recital."

Victor Babin was born in Moscow, Russia. After the revolution, he went to Berlin to study piano under Artur Schnabel and composition under Franz Schreker. As a composer, he has already published a pianoforte concerto, works for one and two pianos, and a number of songs.

As fellow-students in Berlin Vitya Vronsky and Mr. Babin met. After their marriage they renounced separate careers to create an art of their own. To hear them in Mr. Babin's own arrangement of two pianos of the barbaric Polovtsian dances from Borodin's "Prince Igor" or in the meditative calm of Schumann's poetic "Andante and Variations" is to gauge the magnificent sweep of their powers.

Here are tributes to their genius by critics of famous newspapers. New York Times:

"In varying degrees other teams have achieved notable results in their collaboration, but none heard by this interviewer seems so perceptive of the medium's possibilities as Vronsky and Babin."

Chicago American:

"They are the most satisfying piano ensemble heard in a great many years. Their tone of perfect limpidity, coupled with impeccable technique, and phrasing with marvelous unity marked a performance both poetic and charming in the extreme."

Now, tell me the sense in appointing a senior committee to pick graduation announcements and award the contract for their sale if every other business house intends to sell its own announcement pattern, regardless of the committee's decision. That condition is an actuality. It's only fair that seniors should know it.

Chairman Aaron Blewett and his senior henchmen chose the announcement style shortly before vacation, proclaimed it the official commencement heraldry for the class of '39. The Student Union bookstore's idea drew the committee's favor, the dye was cast, the contract awarded S.U.B.

Now another campus firm has indicated to Blewett that it will overlook officialdom's ruling, put out an announcement of its own. For seniors' information this latter announcement will not be standard for the class, even though it might be cheaper.

Jason doesn't intend to tell seniors where to buy announcements; he merely attempts to be informative. Is it sensible to abolish unity in commencement announcements? This college isn't big enough for that yet.

Foresters Conduct April Conclave

Forestry students in their association at the university will conduct a "forestry and conservation conclave" here April 24 to 28, Dean D. S. Jeffers announced today.

Its purpose will be to create public interest in forestry and conservation and formulate plans for establishment of such an event next year. Agencies concerned with wildlife, timber, forage, fire prevention, land use and management, recreation, etc., will be represented.

The conclave falls on dates when Edvard Benes, former premier of Czechoslovakia, delivers addresses here under the Borah foundation sponsorship. One evening of the conference will see the annual Idaho Foresters' banquet held at the Student Union building.

Hawkins To Speak At Jefferson Day Celebration Here

William Hawkins, Coeur d'Alene, who was graduated from the university in the college of law in 1932 and is prosecuting attorney of Kootenai county, will speak on "Jeffersonian Ideals" at the Jefferson Day banquet in Hotel Moscow April 13, according to Chairman William Fowler.

Mr. Hawkins is a native of Coeur d'Alene and is active in several music organizations. He worked his way through the university playing in a dance orchestra. He was also a member of the Pep band and Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

JENKINS RATES OREGON

Robert Jenkins, senior pre-med student from Boise, received notice this week of his acceptance to the University of Oregon medical school, Portland, effective next fall.

'Morey' O'Donnell Becomes Assistant Of Law Official

County Attorney Murray Estes recently announced the appointment of J. M. O'Donnell as assistant prosecuting attorney following authorization by the county commissioners.

Mr. O'Donnell, better known as "Morey," is a graduate of the University of Idaho law college and was a well-known campus musician in his undergraduate days.

Department Budget Faces Regents

President Harrison C. Dale, who returned from a three-weeks' vacation on the coast Sunday afternoon, today indicated that a definite departmental operating budget would be presented to the board of regents here April 27 or 28.

"Only definite conclusions made during the meeting with the regents in Pocatello March 17 and 18," said President Dale, "was that anticipated installation of additional stacks in the library must be forsaken, as well as purchase of equipment for the infirmary."

He declared that no word cancelling the trip of ex-Czech president, Edvard Benes, to the coast had been received from Benes' manager, Benes, visiting professor at the University of Chicago, is expected to speak at the university April 28 and 29.

Combining business with his vacation, President Dale conferred with several engineers on the coast regarding addition of a boiler to the university heating plant.

"Buying a boiler for the heating plant is not like going down to the hardware and buying a stove," declared President Dale. "We are concerned not only with engineering problems, but economic ones. We are looking over the possibilities of using pulverized coal for the boiler."

Judge Sentences Youth to 'Dad'

Sentencing of Thomas Bergdoll, freshman from Brooklyn, N. Y., upon a car theft charge was postponed for one year by District Judge A. L. Morgan after conferring with Bergdoll's father, Thomas E. Bergdoll. Judge Morgan had temporarily held up the sentencing before at the request of the father until he could come here from New York.

Young Bergdoll had previously pleaded guilty to the theft charge. He was nabbed by police near Colfax March 18, driving the car of Robert Stallings, Moscow.

Included in the postponement agreement is the arrangement that Bergdoll report monthly to the local sheriff's office on his conduct. He is otherwise placed in charge of his father. Final disposal of the case will be made in the spring term of the court in 1940.

Upon release from custody by the postponement agreement, young Bergdoll, who was enrolled in education, returned with his father to his home in New York City.

Vandaleers To Go On Tour Monday

About 36 Vandaleers will go on their last trip this college year next Monday to sing in Lewiston high school, Orofino high school, and in Grangeville civic hall, according to Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of music department.

The tour will last only one day; the singers are expected back Monday evening.

Vandaleers home recital will be given in Administration building auditorium April 24. Last appearance will be in the open some time during the middle of May.

Wayne Beaver Returns To U. of I. on Visit

Wayne Beaver, 27, returned to the university Saturday from the University of Wisconsin where he has been working for a doctor's degree in plant pathology. Accompanying him were Mrs. Beaver and 15-month-old daughter.

Mr. Beaver had been with the University of Idaho since he was graduated until he went to Wisconsin last year. He has been working for the U. S. department of agriculture in wheat rust control division.

Plunge Into River Provides Chilly Vacation Thrill

They were collegians driving home to spend spring vacation with parents. Car was a roadster, the top was down. Owner Hillard Hicks was at the wheel. With him in the front seat were Lorraine Jensen, Twin Falls, and Evelyn Heist, Shoshone. Dave Fix, Twin Falls, and Warren Tegan, Filer, were crouched in the rumble seat.

The vacationists were approaching the bridge across Payette river at Horse Shoe Bend, 35 miles from Boise about 8 p.m. Saturday. As the car neared the turn where the road veers sharply to the right and

Bob Forbes Lies Unconscious; His Horse Fell

Forestry Senior Enters Seventh Day of Coma; Parents Here

Robert H. Forbes, senior in the school of forestry who received a skull fracture when a horse fell with him last Tuesday, is still in a coma but improving slightly according to his attending physician. He has never regained consciousness since the accident seven days ago.

Forbes was riding with Earl Ritzhelmer and Ray Gardner, two members of Troop K of the Idaho National guard, on cavalry horses when the accident occurred. His steed broke into a quick canter behind the warehouse on the Union Pacific siding between Sixth and Eighth streets. When his mount hit the pavement at the intersection of South Jackson and Eighth, it lost its footing.

Gardner said Forbes' horse was "lively;" it broke into a gallop while they were making their way through the alley, but Forbes could not halt the animal before it reached the pavement. The horse slipped 23 feet on its side, stopped against the east curb of Jackson with Forbes still

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Holsteins Qualify In Butter Derby

For the second successive year, with an average of over 500 pounds of butterfat, the Holstein herd of the university has qualified for the Holstein-Friesian association Herd Improvement Registry for 1938, it was revealed today.

The 24 cows in the university herd produced an average of 16,387 pounds of milk and 519.7 pounds of butterfat during the year, as attested by the receipt of the certificate today by the department of dairy husbandry from H. W. Norton, Jr., superintendent of official testing for the association.

More remarkable is that two-thirds of the herd, or 16 out of 24 cows, were under five years of age, being first calf heifers.

"This high two-year average of 529 pounds of butterfat is a result of the continuous use of proved sires," Prof. D. L. Fourn in charge of the dairy herds at the university said. "Most of the younger females of the milking herd represent the fourth and fifth generations of proved sires."

Otterbein university had but two faculty deaths in a 60-year period.

May Obtain Group House Grades at Registrar's Office

Nine weeks' grades for group houses may be obtained at the registrar's office from 2 to 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Miss Myrtle Rach, assistant registrar, announced this morning. Scholarship chairmen of the residences will pick them up.

"They must come with alphabetized lists of the persons in their groups," said Miss Rach. "In order to facilitate distribution of the grades."

Phi Betes To Take Eight Alums Next Friday Night

Scholars Win Awards for Achievements 15 Years After Graduation

Initiation of eight Idaho Phi Beta Kappa members of the class of 1924, who have been voted Idaho "alumnus membership," will feature a meeting in the Hotel Moscow Friday night, according to Dr. Frederick Church, chapter secretary. Dr. Ray Heffner, visiting Spencerian professor at the University of Washington, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited to hear him in the banquet room at 8 o'clock.

Doctor Church has received word from Mrs. Paul Artis, before her marriage, Susanna Black, that she will accept a Phi Beta Kappa membership recently voted her. Mrs. Artis left the university at the first semester's completion.

Graduates of the '24 class who will be cited for scholastic achievements 15 years after graduation are: Dr. William Cone, university chemistry faculty; Charles E. Cone, superintendent of Lake Chelan (Wash.) schools; Mrs. Harold R. Telford, wife of the Coeur d'Alene high basketball coach; Miss Georgianne Suppliger, member of the University of California library staff, Berkeley.

Three Cone brothers are now members of Idaho's Phi Beta chapter; a third brother, Frank Cone '30, was elected in his senior year; he is now serving as junior bacteriologist in the bureau of dairying, Washington, D. C. No local family, other than the Axtell, boasts such a record; the Axtell family has four members to date, not counting Prof. H. L. Axtell's father.

Others honored are: Mrs. Herbert E. Lattig, Moscow, wife of the university agricultural head; Mrs. Frank Brown, wife of a Pasadena (Calif.) dentist who is a brother of J. A. "Babe" Brown, Moscow high school coach; and Jewel Clara Coon, Latin instructor at the southern branch.

Talbot Jennings, nationally known 1924 graduate, and now a movie writer in Hollywood, is an alumnus member but will not be able to get to Moscow; neither will Miss Suppliger.

Word has been received that Prof. A. L. Harding, law faculty here, has been voted to alumnus membership at his alma mater, University of Arkansas. National Phi Beta Kappa headquarters, Doctor Church announces, is sponsoring a series of coast-to-coast radio talks, originating over NBC red network station WEA, New York, starting April 14. These programs can be heard at 3:15 p. m.

Rehearsals Begin For Gala Week

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"BRENDEN BARRETT," center, will appear no more in Idaho basketball lineups. The lanky hoop star's familiar court expression (above) will be missing from Memorial gymnasium next winter, for he was killed in a freak auto mishap on North-South highway's Whitebird hill Easter afternoon.

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On Goldfish Gulping

That college people are among the quickest to adopt the latest style, newest craze, and other innovations is evidenced in the fast organization of the bogus armies of the Veterans of Future Wars a few years ago, currently by the rapidity with which the gulping of live goldfish has swept through colleges of the country. Daily, word comes of new records in the mastication derbies. Only the fact that Idaho has been on vacation the past 10 days, probably, has spared this campus from an exhibition of the disgusting art of eating wriggling angleworms, goldfish, or other morsels calculated to make oldsters wince.

Such an Idaho show-off may yet arise, however, as a proponent of the craze has not been headlined in this region. Here the secret of the whole business probably lies—as the gulping of a few assorted low animals is the kind of a trick that editors label "another college stunt" and makes conservative people throw up their hands in horror at "those crazy college kids." Should an Idaho contestant appear, however, he would be so late in the parade that his efforts would be worth only a sneer.

College men and women, unfortunately, are just as human, just as susceptible to headlines as those outside educational institutions. Doug Corrigan's stunt for recognition was to fly the Atlantic in his famed wrong way flight. Capt. E. T. Eyston makes the headlines by driving a racing car more than 350 miles per hour over the Utah salt flats. Others gain limelight in business or political life, or perhaps by a dive from a high bridge.

Some men secure recognition in college by outstanding leadership or scholastic achievement. Others can only rise from the common herd by choking down a few goldfish or angleworms. All persons wish to be recognized by their fellows; it just happens that some have to stoop to gulping goldfish. Not many Idaho men, we hope, will find it necessary.—E. D.

Sophomors and Sophistry

by Rhetoric

DRAMA in Z minor. Place: Moscow, Patagonia. Time: the weekly newsmagazine on the stands at 15 cents. Characters: any member of Rhetoric's mental illegitimates.

1st collegian: Yes, sir. Some Easter parade, but I'm glad to be back. I am back, am I not?
2nd collegian: Yeah, you don't look like it. You must be. 1st: Say, where are you going?
2nd: Back. I just returned for spring vacation. I'll be around again for finals.

1st: Wait. What's this?
3rd collegian (rushing on): Gentlemen, gentlemen, they cling to me like... like bugs. Yes, bugs that's it. Do you hear? Bugs. What? Well, like potato bugs. Gentlemen, what do those bugs, or that is gentlemen, take me for, a potato? Do I look like a potato? Do I smell like a potato? Do I taste like a potato? Those bugs think I am a potato.

2nd: Take it easy. Who are you?
3rd: Me? I am an activity man. I hear all, see all, know all, and do nothing. A grotesque. A mystic. A very comical seer.

1st: A very comical seer?
3rd: Why, yes, a veritable commedium. Behind the Eight Ball club, that's me. I serve jail sentences for Press club and swallow goldfish for Phi Beta Kappa. Oh, my, here they come. My public. Now they want to use me for a cut in the Gem. (rushes out).

2nd: Comical seer—comedium. Looks more to me like a jinn ginned.

1st: Yeah, if he doesn't look out the Spurs will be using him for a May pole. You say you saw the Easter parade?
2nd: That's right. Beside those other people I felt about as smooth as a shave in cold water. Everybody so chic, so well-attired, so Kappatalistic.

1st: Certainly too bad. You've always been eclipsed. Your life, my dear fellow, a symphony that was only hummed.

2nd: Oh, and those outlandish hats. Right out of Harper's Bizarre.

1st: How can you criticize? You aren't qualified.
2nd: My dear sir, qualified? Why I am one of the London Vogues. So long. (goes out).
3rd (rushing on): So long. (goes out).
1st: So long. (goes out).
Reader (emphatically): So long. (passes out).

A 'Pinny' Serenade

Upon us now is the fur-coat-to-the-mothball-vault season, but more than fur coats are hung up for "de-mothing" during this time of year. Verily, no more caracul, muskrat, or mink receives this seasonal attention than does the pearl, diamond, or ruby embedded in a fraternity pin. To alter a time-worn adage:

"Every spring, in every swing, more and more Greek letter insignia is hung on fair femininity."

The regrettable, even tragic, phase of this dismaying amplification of emblematic coalescence is that the touching little act is losing its tender significance, its eternal reverence, because of its wide exploitation. In New York City, for example, "commuting" is a fitting expression for the act by which people transport themselves periodically from spot to spot; but no such name, unfortunately, has yet been devised for that similar transportation of fraternity pins. Every spring, it seems, just a science perfects itself by diligent research, so does the enterprising young swain perfect facilities for "planting" his fraternal gadget on vulnerable young womanhood.

Why doesn't the college man get smart? If he would make his fraternity pin seem as remote and inaccessible as Mount Everest or the South Pole, it would become dear enough to the fair recipient to supplant any necessity for an engagement ring—an expensive "rock," so to speak—and the donor would happily be financially benefitted thereby.

At Oklahoma U. co-eds are receiving protection from the old manies who break hearts. They have formed an organization called the American Co-Ed Protective league. For the small sum of 10 cents weekly, a member of the league is covered to the tune of 50 cents if her big moment fails to arrive for the evening's entertainment. And if she catches him with another female... double indemnity.

The British tell Americans to keep calm, cool and collected about our war debts and maybe it will work out all right. The way we see it the Americans have been calm, the English are plenty cool, but little has been said about the collected part of the matter.

We can mark one up for the student at the University of Georgia when he pointed out that Georgians should be glad that the portrait of General Sherman of Civil war fame has appeared on a stamp. "Now," he says, "we can lick the dickens out of him."

Ox Road-- --Optics

Well-kum, well-kum, weary "waycashion" wanderers, to Fats old alma mammy—"n don't think Fats doesn't know you're tired! He saw ya! Sa-ay, (with a slur) Fats stuck his head in every joint from Pocatello to Pottlatch to Puyallup just long enuf to see Idaho student heads disappearing under the you-know-what and recognize the coiffure. Here's squeal!" on ya!

Moscow and vicinity may have seemed pretty tame on the surface, but underneath it was really just a little bundle of nerves and activity. Highlight of the week was the startling marriage of two peepul, both of whom figured strongly in former campus love duos—namely, Maxine Eastburn '38, and Jack Wilson '41.

What was happenin' around here 'twixt Natalie Van Sickle 'n Don Albin? And who may be holdin' the gunny, Bob Cook?

Yeah, it seems our lil' New York lassie really was afraid she had a few darts for the fella she isn't supposed to be "steadyin'."

Love 'n stuff 'n things may have helped these old "stand-bys" to enjoy their vacation around here, too: Daris Franson 'n Ed Dakin and Betty Hall 'n Ovid Nels Stromberg.

Eddie Wilson 'n Ray Peek soon tired of these yere parts, and long 'bout Thursday they barreled off to Spokane. Not, however, before Eddie stepped Rachel Wilde to a large evening.

Up at Lake Coeur d'Alene, Fats got a peek at a "killer-diller" of a Fiji picnic! Pat Ostrander, Lou Jane Reed, 'n Jean "Here I Am Again" Alison were cavortin' with Roman Thune, Dal Jordan 'n "Sexy-Rexy" Anderson.

Bud Sears 'n Stan Gangon blessed Moscow and the Lange girls with their presence for the first part of the week, then departed for Spokane, Chatcolet, and points north.

Seen in Spokane havin' a gay ol' time were Ikie Louis 'n Dave Thomas; in Moscow, so were Beth Sampson 'n Clancy Childs, (after the wedding). In fact, rumor has it that the ATO house had all the earmarks.

Purely platonic was the chiselin' Barney Hayes did on Dexter Whalen down Lewiston way; but he 'n Barb White are just old pals, though they did do a bit of swinging' out!

Two "sparklers" are now flashin' on the campus. Barbara Harrington is wearin' Ray Gardner's, and Ardis Simpson is sporting one which the old Boise flame, Johnny Hewitt, brought when he came after her a week ago.

Flash! Tell this one to Ripley. Yep! It happened over a telephone. Cliff Quinn just informed Betty Rhoades via the lil' copper wire that they were gonna be goin' steady after vacation.

Grape-vine grumbly'n have it that a women's auxiliary to the Eight-ball organization is being promoted. Mary Sullivan is givin' it all she's got—or was the night before vacation.

Sump'n mighty attractive must have lured Roy Isaman away from Lewiston just to come to a mixer in Moscow Saturday night.

Noticed that Carroll McElroy and his old flame, Betty Booth, were whirin' a bit in Lewiston Saturday, too.

Notice that the town girls missed Dal "Glamor-Breeches" Jordan during his visit to Spokane during the vacation.

Well, enough of this reminiscin'.

More of -- Forbes

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in the saddle, though unconscious.

Dr. C. O. Armstrong said Forbes was suffering from a brain hemorrhage. Describing his condition as critical, Doctor Armstrong said the full extent of the student's injuries had not been ascertained.

Forbes was rushed immediately to Gritman hospital where it was found that the front of his skull had been fractured and that he had received numerous abrasions and bruises. No other fractures, besides that of his skull, were suffered.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Forbes of Los Angeles boarded an airliner after hearing of their son's injury and flew to Spokane, then motored to Moscow. Forbes is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

NYA Likely To Continue, Says Wunderlich

Help for needy students through N.Y.A. appropriations will probably be continued next year, Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich said yesterday after returning from a conference with N.Y.A. leaders from northwest schools held in Spokane Thursday.

National Assistant Supervisor Popejoy, who met with N.Y.A. leaders in a two-hour session at the Davenport hotel, indicated that the program will be continued in about the same way next year, the dean explained. General agreement that individual colleges should handle their own N.Y.A. problems and unanimous support of the present system of awarding jobs on the basis of need and scholarship marked the meeting.

Doctor Will Check T. B. Reactors

Continued periodic check-ups of all university students showing positive tubercular germ infection will be continued throughout the remainder of the year, according to Dr. Harold D. Cramer, university physician.

"Any case which shows suspicions of growth will get individual attention," he said. "Next fall we'll look them over again and try to keep in touch with infected students if they are forced to leave school."

Praising the work of Dr. Alan Hart, consultant of the Idaho anti-TB association, Doctor Cramer told of the aid given by this authority on pulmonary diseases in examining student lung X-ray plates.

"As yet we're not prepared to handle a round-up of all Idaho students for tuberculosis," continued the university physician, "but this would be advisable in the future."

Justice Threatens Fine For '38 Licenses

Justice Jack McQuade today warned student drivers that they will be forced to pay at least a \$25 fine if they are arrested operating an automobile without 1939 license plates. "Two drivers in cases now pending," he said, "strenuously object to the \$25 minimum fine set by the legislature. The fine is mandatory, however."

Free Entry Blanks for the 5 Parker Pen \$1,000 College Scholarship Contests. NOTHING TO BUY TO WIN. STUDENT UNION BOOK STORE, Student Union Bld.

Cinema Cynicism

Kenworthy—Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday

"Oklahoma Kid" stars James Cagney as the title character in an action-packed drama of America's great westward surge.

At the outset, Cagney is a bandit, but more than a conscienceless robber and killer—he is an adventurous youth, a sort of Robin Hood of the Southwest. Although he has really taken the law into his own hands, he is enlisted on the side of law and order; because he performs a necessary service of public vengeance, he is forgiven past misdeeds.

Rosemary Lane plays the romantic lead as a real girl of the old West. Humphrey Bogart plays a bad man as leader of a treacherous gunman gang.

Melodrama with thrilling action, this picture is said to hold any audience spellbound.

Nuart—Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

"Fast and Loose" establishes a new team of mystery comedy stars, Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell, when they make their debut in this sequel to last season's hit, "Fast Company."

Montgomery plays the role of a young devil-may-care dealer in rare books, who inevitably finds himself entangled in one mystery or another. Miss Russell shares all his adventures as the fun loving wife, Gardia, in "Thin-Mannish" fashion.

An assignment to find and purchase a rare volume for a client finds the couple as guests at an estate of a wealthy bibliophile. Montgomery finds the book in the house, after he unravels a mystery and rescues his wife from a gamblers' lair. The usual mystery comedy contains first-rate qualities.

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Girls who never play ball seldom make a catch.

Ryan Plans Work for Ovalists After Three Vacation Meets

Flechtner, Leibowitz Establish Records; Team To Meet Whitman Saturday at Walla Walla

Back from their performances at the Hill relays in Portland, their dual meet with the University of British Columbia, and the University of Washington Indoor relays at Seattle, Idaho's track and field men began preparing today for their meet with Whitman college's Missionary track squad at Walla Walla this Saturday.

Satisfied with performances during spring vacation, Coach Mike Ryan said yesterday he would work all his men this week before leaving Saturday morning for the Walla Walla invasion.

Records Tumble
Vandal cinder artists smashed existing Idaho records in the high jump and mile run in their vacation meets. Al Flechtner, elongated jumper, took second behind Les Steers, San Mateo Junior college, in the Hill Military academy relays in the high jump at 6 feet 3 inches, which broke his previous record set last year at 6 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Phil Leibowitz established a new Idaho standard in the mile run at 4:25.4 in the Vandal's dual meet with the University of British Columbia. In a special race against Vic Dyrvall, Idaho yearling sensation, Leibowitz shattered Cy Adkin's record of 4:26, made in 1937. Dyrvall ran 2-10ths of a second behind the varsity miler.

Idaho's one-mile relay team—Maurice Young, Phil Leibowitz, Wes Lathen, and Gerry Elder—walked off with the university baton passing event in Portland. University of Oregon and Oregon State college took second and third honors.

Dyrvall, entered in the 2-mile race at the same meet unattached, was edged out by Don Lash, Indiana runner and one of the best men at that distance in the United States. Tommy Debeckard, another Hoosier, upset predictions by carrying off top honors in the event.

Washington Point Winners
Idaho point winners in the Washington Indoor Relays included Dave Ellison whose 44 feet, Lady Morrison and James appear to have the inside nod on

Endicott Baseball Day Calls Coach Twogood

A community baseball school for kids from 6 to 60 has been arranged by the Endicott, Wash., Commercial club with Forrest Twogood, Idaho coach, instructor for the day. This has been set for April 16. The school, designed to create greater interest in baseball, will start off in the morning and last throughout the day.

'Twogie' Calls Men For Hoop Drill

Spring basketball for Idaho's courtmen will likely start this week, according to Vandal Mentor Forrest Twogood. The spring training, instituted by Coach Twogood two years ago, gives Vandal hoop candidates fundamentals of basketball and Twogood's slow break style of play.

Tennis Men Swing For Positions

Using Jim James and Bill Fisk as a nucleus around which he is building his 1939 Idaho tennis squad, Coach E. R. Martell commenced final practice sessions today for his varsity team in preparation for their first meet of the season, scheduled for Saturday at Walla Walla against Whitman.

James and Fisk have staged hot battles for the No. 1 spot on the squad in workouts to date with Ed Knowles, a newcomer, pushing the veterans. Lady Morrison and James appear to have the inside nod on

Kara Gets Title In Nationals

Featherweight Maintains Undefeated Record; Passic Shines

Vandal boxer Ted Kara brought back the bacon to the Idaho campus in the form of the 127-pound National Intercollegiate boxing championship last week. For the third consecutive year, one of Coach Louie August's boxers has won a national championship crown—Rolly Shumway and Bud Benoit garnered titles in 1937 and 1938.

After winning the Pacific Coast championship at Sacramento, Kara lengthened his winning streak by defeating North Dakota's Carl Eckstrom in the finals at Madison to win the national title. Eckstrom, defending champion, had been previously decided by Kara when they met here last fall. In addition to winning the championship, Kara was voted the outstanding boxer in both tournaments by virtue of his good sportsmanship and clean, scientific method of boxing.

Sam Zingale, fighting at 145 pounds, mixed with Omar Crocker of Wisconsin but found the going too tough when Crocker landed a hard punch in the second round to stop the Idaho fighter. Crocker went on to win the 145-pound crown.

Idaho's Alex Passic advanced to the semi-finals, lost a close decision to Truman Torgerson of Wisconsin who won a championship in the 175-pound division.

OFFICIALS ATTEND MEET

To arrange the 1940 northern division basketball schedule and iron out officiating troubles, Coach Forrest Twogood and Graduate Manager George E. Horton left Moscow Sunday for Portland. Both Idaho officials were expected to return this afternoon.

Included on the team's roster besides those above are Burt Clark, Keith Lange, Leo Imhoff, Gordon Michaels, Bill Deshler, and Vern Irvine.

Bank Expects 60 For Spring Workout

About 60 candidates for berths on the 1939 Vandal football team—new men and letter winners—were expected to turn out today for the first after-spring-vacation practice drill.

Coach Ted Bank held four of the allotted 30 drill sessions with new candidates before vacation, and, according to present plans, will run his men through workouts every afternoon except Sundays until May 10.

Fundamentals and conditioning work will occupy the gridsters during the first week; training in Bank's "Little Minnesota" style of play will be featured later in the month. Highlight of the spring training will come on the last Saturday of the 26-day session with a full-length, inter-group game.

Hess Will Captain Vandal Matmen

Dennie Hess, Vandal 145-pound wrestler, was appointed captain of Idaho's grappling squad for the 1939-40 season. Athletic Director Ted Bank announced this morning.

Hess has been a squad member the past two seasons, held the 145-pound Northwest title last year. He replaces Mike Nelson, who will receive his degree this June.

Horton Releases Grid Schedule

Vandals Get Five of Eight Contests in Inland Empire

Five Vandal football games are scheduled for Moscow's backyard next fall, according to the 1939 football schedule released by Graduate Manager George E. Horton last week. Three teams, Montana State Bobcats, University of Montana Grizzlies, and the Utah State Aggies, will tangle with Coach Ted Bank's Vandals on the turf of Neale stadium. Idaho will cross the state boundary to meet its long-time rivals, W.S.C., and will travel to Spokane to meet Gonzaga's Bulldogs on the Boone avenue field.

"I am particularly happy to have five of our eight games played close to home," Coach Bank commented this morning. "The elimination of long trips nearly every week will give the team a better chance to win."

The complete schedule:
September 30 — Montana State at Moscow.
October 7 — Oregon State at Corvallis.
October 14 — Gonzaga at Spokane.
October 21 — Utah at Boise.
October 28 — Montana at Moscow.
November 4 — Utah State at Moscow.
November 11 — W.S.C. at Pullman.
November 18 — Denver university at Denver.

Vandals Resume Work For Whitman Series

BULLETIN

Coach Forrest Twogood, at a northern division meeting in Portland, telephoned the athletic office here this morning that a brief memorial tribute will be paid Brenden Barrett, deceased basketball star, between games of the baseball doubleheader here tomorrow. "I" club men will be present, and taps will be blown.

Home from a six-game "split" series with Whitman college at Walla Walla during spring vacation, Idaho's diamondmen resumed regular workouts this afternoon before their first home appearance against the Missionaries Wednesday and Thursday in two double-headers, starting at 2:30 p. m.

Improvement at bat marked the Vandals' first 1939 appearance. Joe (Big Stick Spic) Spicuzza, Wayne West, and Don Metke—three heavy hitters on the club—have the inside edge on outfield positions. Last season Spicuzza hammered a .340 batting average, and Metke collected a .421 in 38 innings played. West led Idaho in home runs in 1937, slipped last year, is expected to return to form because of the switch from second base to the outfield.

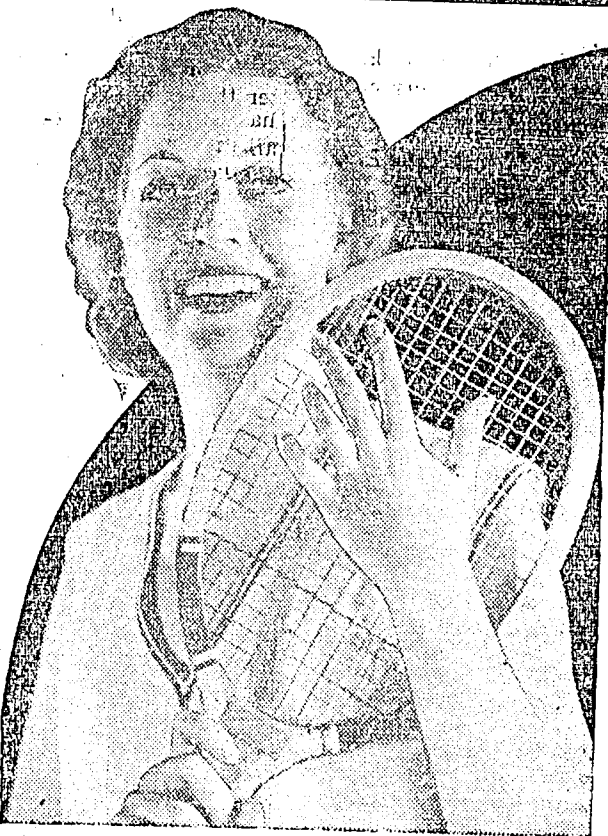
Atkins Hitting
Captain Hal Atkins, scheduled for work at second this year, polished out a .386 average last season, and early workouts indicate he will climb over 400. Roy Ramey and "Babe" Caccia, also battling for the second base job, and Catcher "Whitey" Price are expected to climb into the .300 bracket when the conference season opens.

Among sophomores who have shown ability, Coach Twogood lists "Chick" Atkinson and Caccia at shortstop and second base, and "Rook" Hilton, lanky first sacker, as most promising.

After a strong opening day, Idaho dropped two games to Whitman Saturday to split the series; each crew won three. Big Ed Ranta opened for Idaho in the first game, won a 9-7 slugfest after Whitman staged a ninth inning rally which fell two runs short of tying up the game. Earl Gregory, in the nightcap on the opening day, blanked the Missionaries to take a 5-0 decision.

Though "Whitey" Jenkins, Vandal portsider, tried to win his own game by tallying himself, Idaho lost the first game on the second day 5-2. Merle Stoddard showed bright moments in downing the Walla Wallans 9-7 in the fourth game. In a free-hitting fiasco which found Whitman collecting 19 hits off Vandal pitchers and the Idaho batsmen connecting for 13 safe blows, Idaho dropped a 16-9 game Saturday. Ranta and Gregory lost a 2-0 game in the finale of the long series.

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Moundsmen's Nightmare



HEADACHE for oppos- ball if the Vandal outfielder moundsmen, Wayne West fails to connect, is "Whitey" Price's stick for the next pitch Price, letterman catcher. At second base last year, West slacked off on his home than the keystone job.

Club Lays Plans for Big Band

Calendar Committee Grants 'Pressmen' Dance Privilege

It will probably be Kay Kayser. It might be Herbie Kaye's, Sammy Kaye's or Artie Shaw's band.

The famed Publications ball, given annually by the Press club until last year when it was suspended because of the men's riage edition of The Argonaut, will be revived either the first or second week in May, club leader Ed Lloyd said today.

Lloyd spent last week in Seattle bargaining with Ed Thayer, Pacific coast agent for the Music Corporation of America, the contracting organization that may send one of these bands on tour of northwestern colleges. Lew Armstrong, W.S.C. student body president, and Ed Lloyd are cooperating with representatives from University of Washington, Oregon State college, University of Oregon, in an attempt to bring a nationally known orchestra to the Northwest.

The tradition of a nationally known band for the Publications ball was started in 1936 when Paul Pendarvis came to the campus. Griff Williams' band was the "big name" orchestra to which campusites danced in 1937. Spokane orchestras played at Publications balls given before 1936. Distribution of thousands of nationally advertised merchandise samples was a feature of balls in the past.

Press club, Blue Key, and the frosh class dickered for the date to bring a famous dance band to the campus this spring and awaited the pre-vacation decision of the calendar committee. The decision of the committee granted the Press club the privilege of continuing the tradition it had fostered. "Name" bands that did visit the campus last year include Jimmie Lunceford's orchestra, brought on Dad's day by Blue Key, and Roger Pryor and his band who climaxed frosh activities last year.

SPOKANE KAPPAS MEET

Idaho members of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Thursday afternoon at a luncheon in the Italian Gardens of the Day-empore hotel in Spokane.

Those attending were Helen Jean Way, Jean Cunningham and house guest, Dorothy McKinnon, Ruth Boyer, Imogen Boyer, Garnetta Barnhill, Doris Krogh, Mary Dale, Mary Cleveland, Jo Ann Merriman, and Doris Dingle.

Leonard Receives Musical Praise

Miss Myrtle Leonard, member of the university music faculty, received the enthusiastic commendation of a former instructor who heard her sing recently with the San Francisco symphony orchestra at the World's fair.

In a letter to Dean J. F. Messenger of the college of education, Prof. Raymond M. Mosher of the psychology department of San Jose State and former member of the Idaho faculty wrote:

"Mrs. Mosher and I heard Miss Leonard sing in San Francisco, and I wish to report that she distinguished herself as a great artist. She has a beautiful voice. All that you have said about her is true. In fact, I would say that your enthusiasm has been somewhat restrained. Later I told President Macquarrie of San Jose that Idaho had a right to be proud of a faculty member who could secure an engagement as soloist with the San Francisco symphony."

Dean Messenger wrote to Professor Mosher before Miss Leonard's appearance, notified him that she would sing and urged him to attend the concert.

DEAN EVALUATES HOBBIES

Speaking on the subject, "Steps," Dr. Jay G. Eldridge, dean of the University of Idaho faculty, told the Kellogg night school members Thursday night that "development and use of hobbies is as important in development of character and personality as work and study."

Stanley A. Easton, Bunker Hill & Sullivan president and chairman of the Kellogg Y.M.C.A. educational committee, presented certificates of completion to 126 students.

Chapeaux Cause Caustic Comment

Idaho Men Mutter Many Moody Musings About Available Advantages of Haughty Headgear

Bunnies, colored eggs, and Easter all came on Sunday when Idaho coeds from the northern to the southern tip of the state wandered out in their new spring bonnets. And what were the bonnets like—from the men's point of view?

"An utter state of amazement overtakes me when I see these hats," said one blue-eyed lad. "I wonder what will come next? However, hats are certainly not sillier looking than usual—How could they be?"

"Inverted stove pipes," another said about some of the chic creations of straw and ribbon. Bonnets with crowns covered by flowers are approved by at least one sentimental man. Said he, "They make women look sweet, like an old fashioned flower garden."

"I can't understand how the things stay on," remarked another. "They're just perched over

one eye with nothing in the back."

The woman really makes the hat though, declared another man. Some women would look smart even in the weirdest creations—things that look like upside-down pans with egg beaters attached.

Idaho men frown in general on chapeaux, one of spring's most fashionable shades. The lime colored tone is unbecoming to most women, they agree. Purple is not a favorite shade either, contrary to vogue stylists. One man's only comment was, "I like 'Deep Purple.'"

One of the sought-after men about the campus vehemently voiced his pet gripe:

"Skirts as decreed by fashion are attractively lovely at their prescribed length of just below the knee; however, when they lose their dignity and strive for greater heights this male heart revolts!"

Women Leaders Go Higher

Scholastic leadership has brought welcome appointments to three prominent university women, it was announced today—Jean Baer, Sally Mitchell, and Jean Spooner.

Miss Baer, chosen as a junior to membership in Phi Beta Kappa last year, will be an assistant instructor in classical languages at Stanford university next year. Recipient of student thietitian training at Montefiore hospital in New York City will be Miss Mitchell, home economics major and Cardinal Key leader. She will begin work August 1 for a 12-months' period.

Another home economist, Jean Spooner, will take her dietitian internship at Iowa State university next year. She has been president of the home economics honorary here.

Couple Married During Vacation

Maxine Eastburn, '38, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Eastburn of Moscow, and Jack Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson of Ogden, Utah, were married here Friday evening by the Rev. O. LeRoy Walter. The couple was attended by Beth Sampson and Clarence Childs. Gus Folkman also attended.

Mrs. Wilson wore a dressmaker suit of fuchsia with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias. The couple took a short wedding trip to Spokane.

Mrs. Wilson, a Kappa Kappa Gamma, will continue teaching in Pierce until summer. Mr. Wilson is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega, will finish this semester at the university.

Mix Anticipates Many For Iumni Round-Up

Keen interest is being shown over this region in the North Idaho University Alumni "round-up" to be held late this month at the Bozanta tavern on Hayden lake near Coeur d'Alene, according to Alumni Secretary Gale Mix. It is expected that 50 alumni may attend from Moscow and vicinity.

Mr. Mix indicated that business and pleasure will be freely mixed on the occasion, since the meeting place provides many recreational opportunities. Dancing, golfing, boating, and fishing will be among activities for the outdoor minded, while dancing and bridge will provide entertainment indoors.

A Tuxedo Exchange agency has been established for formal-less students by the University of Pittsburgh's Men's council.

17 To Convene At Spur Confab

Ann Maguire, Spur president, will leave Friday to represent the Idaho chapter of Spurs at the biennial convention at U.C. L.A. from April 16 to April 19 and will be accompanied by Jane Williams, W.S.C. Spur delegate. Seventeen western universities and colleges will be represented at this meet.

Under the direction and assistance of Mrs. W. H. Boyer, Spur adviser, photographic exhibits, displaying the numerous activities in which Idaho Spurs participate, have been prepared for the conference. A unique Maypole exhibit, representing the annual May day dance, has been constructed on a small wooden platform, bears spring-colored ribbons wound by small lady-like forms, dressed in the

latest of spring informals. Following the conference, the two women will pass time at San Francisco to view the 1939 World's fair.

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PENNEY'S

University Artists Display Works In Fine Art Show

Recent Art Exhibit Sponsored by Federated Women Draws Praise

As interesting as any section of the fine arts exhibit, sponsored here last week by the Federated Womens clubs of Moscow, was the special division devoted to entries of university students. Several faculty members and students received honorable mention on their exhibits. More than 200 separate exhibits were entered for competition in the Hotel Moscow banquet room.

Among those receiving the highest awards of honorable mention were Miss Mary Kirkwood, university art instructor, on an original oil landscape; Arnold Westerlund on an original oil—"Red Barn on Palouse Farm;" Herbert Steiniger on an oil portrait—"Mary Kirkwood"; and Grace Dean on "Still Life."

On the selections committee were Miss Marion Featherstone, instructor in home economics, and Prof. T. J. Prichard, art department head. A water color landscape, "Scene on the Columbia River," which took first prize in the state art exhibit at Boise, was exhibited by Professor Prichard. Especially praised were woodcarvings of J. F. Messenger, education dean, and Carl Claus, associate professor of music.

Other faculty members entering exhibits were Elmer F. Beth, associate professor of journalism—group of five camera exhibits; C. W. Hungerford, dean of the graduate school—camera exhibits.

Gridman Richard Trzuskowski entered photography specimens independent of the university. Regular student exhibitors were: Miss Dean, Westerlund, Steiniger, Ralph Woodward, Isamu Abo, Ada May Jeppesen, Ralph Sickles, Joe Moodie, Dave Consalus, Darrel Smith, "Red" Woodbury, Clair Houghtelin, Francis Newton, Majella Tyra, Cicely Herman, Maxine Wolfe, Maxine Lange, Juanita Senften, Phyllis Ottenheimer, Janet Anthony, and Luther Linkhart.

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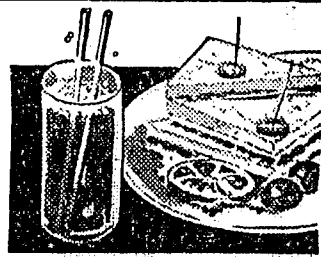
CAMPUS CALENDAR

ASUI executive board meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. JUNIOR WEEK committee meeting at Lindley hall, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

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