

Song Savagery To Ignite Junior Week Fuse

Dinner To Feature De la Rosa Tonight at S.U.B.

Mexican Will Speak; All Business Students Invited to Banquet

Tonight at 6:15 p. m. business students dine in the Student Union banquet room, with Roberto de la Rosa, University of Mexico graduate, as guest of honor.

Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Chi Theta, upper-classmen's business honoraries, the banquet will be toastmastered by Beardslee Merrill, investment banker of Spokane, Idaho business school graduate and member of Alpha Kappa Psi. Mr. Merrill's ability at after-dinner repartee makes him a frequent campus visitor.

Mr. de la Rosa, whose knowledge of Mexican customs, songs, politics, and business has been supplemented by travel through 40 states, will speak on economic questions rising between Mexico and the United States, at the conclusion of his speech will discuss any other phase of his country about which diners question him.

Carrying in his brief case enthusiastic endorsements from Josephus Daniels, American ambassador to Mexico, and compliments from almost every large college in the western states, de la Rosa, a political science graduate, is making a "good will" tour for his school and government. Later he will do graduate work at Mexico City.

Kings for a Junior Week



HI-POWERS behind Idaho's Junior week festivities lined up for the cameraman yesterday. Sitting: Mary Alice Grant, assembly co-chairman; Marjorie Blood, serenade co-chairman; Christina Nuchols, publicity co-chairman; Willcen Shaver, junior class treasurer. Back row: Bill McGowan, assembly co-chairman; Joe Watts, publicity co-chairman; Ray Clark, junior class president; Art Swan, Bill Castagneto, parade co-chairmen.

Committee Heads Set Stage for Four-Day Fun Session: Serenade, Parade First

Singing savage songs of the desert, Junior serenaders start their tour of the campus at 10 p. m. tomorrow night to open Junior week, four days of Arabian Nights frolicking. In quick succession Thursday will come the parade, assembly, and mixer—while Friday's Prom and the traditional cabaret Saturday night climax the class of '40's big week.

Over 300 Students To Take Civil Service Exams

Gamesters, Foresters, Even Home Economists, Will Seek Jobs

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Home economics, pharmacy, plant pathology, plant physiology, temology, range examiner, soil scientist, statistician, textile technician, and veterinary.

Bucket 'Hops' End Unless Demanded

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ine Miller, Jack McKinney, Leonard Arrington, Arthur Dalley, Herman Slotnick, and Hans Wetter. Graduate initiates were Mrs. Harold R. Telford, Dr. William Cone, and Charles E. Cone.

Consumption of motor fuel in the United States is approximately 21,000,000,000 gallons a year.

Arrington Accepts Teaching Position At North Carolina

Leonard Arrington, Twin Falls, semester graduate in economics, and for the past two years assistant in the department of economics, has recently accepted a \$600 teaching fellowship at the University of North Carolina for 1939-40. Only one such fellowship is offered each year.

Arrington, widely known on the campus as an economics tutor, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, was an Idaho Rhodes scholarship nominee this year, and has debated four years.

Going to Chapel Hill, N. C., by way of the New York World's fair, Arrington will assume his duties in August. The fellowship will enable Arrington to earn his M.A. degree.

Editors To Leave For Boise Work

Gem Editor Bill Charlesworth and Assistant Editor Jim Boyd plan to reach Boise Sunday to do the final proof-reading on the 1939 Gem. They will work at the offices of Syms-York company, where the book is being printed, for 10 days.

The "Opening," "Administration," and part of the "Athletic" section have already been printed.

The schedule calls for the Gems to be on the campus, ready for distribution, by May 15. If enough of the promissory notes held by students have been liquidated by that date, the books will be distributed immediately, Charlesworth said.

Forbes' Condition Changes Slightly Since Severe Fall

Robert Forbes, Los Angeles senior forester, who was injured when his horse fell with him April 4, ended his 14th day of unconsciousness Monday. There has been no change in his condition for the past three days, according to Dr. C. O. Armstrong.

Mr. Forbes' parents, who immediately flew from California, will stay in Moscow until there is a change in his condition.

Civil engineering students have surveyed part of the Tullane university campus more than 500 times during the last 18 years, driving approximately 16,000 staks in the campus sod.

U. Band To Present Annual Recital

The university concert band will be presented tonight at 8 p. m. in its annual spring recital in the university auditorium under direction of Prof. Bernard Fitzgerald. Townspeople are invited to attend.

Members of the band are: flutes and piccolos—Miriam Kennard, Emory Doane, Margaret Alison, Marion Haegle; Merland Gatz; oboes—Roy Alho; clarinets—Jack Fitzpatrick, Dean Elder, Richard Hopkins, Edward Smith, Richard Vottero, Robert McKinnon, Bruce Boyd, Seth Corless, Robert Murphy, Vivian Helen, Wesley Levi, John Kapek, Evelyn Foleson, Terry Crabb, Betty Wicks, Leland Fife, Ronald Baskett, Ralph Hanson.

Alto clarinet—Richard Gardner; bass clarinet—Walter Snodgrass; bassoons—Charles Swann, Charles Ruckman; alto saxophones—Jack Greif, Richard Luedeman, Donald Konen; tenor saxophones—Floyd Hove, Nolan Weeks, Charles Knox; baritone saxophones—Pierce Nelson, Ivan Hanson; trumpets—Vernon James, Howard Baker, John March, George Proctor, George Nye, William Gratton, Kenneth Harding.

French horns—Harold Martindale, Lawrence Spencer, Max Smith, Bradford Baker, Delbert Knox; baritone—Franklin Schoeffler, Donald Roberts; trombone—Hudson Nieman, Colin McLeod, Richard Cordell, Richard Galbraith, John Todd, Elmer Ross, Thomas Arnold; basses—Charles McConnell, Karl Wilson, Charles Tiller, Delbert Larson, Earl Spencer; string basses—Alice Roberts, Robert Baker; percussion—Clyde Culp, Al Dodds, Charles Harlan, and Lorraine Lowery.

Program
March of the Pioneers.... Colby Overture, Youth Triumphant—Hadley

Cornet Solo: Hungarian Melodies.....V. Bach
Howard Baker, Soloist
Two Excerpts from the Sixth Symphony.....Tschalkovsky
Andante from First Movement
March from Third Movement
Farandole (from L'Arlesienne Suite, No. 2).....Bizet
Deep Purple.....De Rose
Bravada.....Curzon
Tarantella.....Holmes
Pop! Goes the Weasel (Variations).....Caillet
Introduction—Theme—Fugue
Menuet—Music Box—In Jazz
Skyliner March.....Alford

A Jersey cow stolen at Hale Center, Tex., returned two days later dragging a brand new rope to its owner.

Probably the strangest of all cargoes brought back to the campus by vacationing students last week was Bill Musgrove's collection of snakes, lizards, scorpions, and other "wriggling, chill-provoking specimens. The Montana freshman forester devoted his Easter vacation to adding to the zoology department's collection of study specimens. All were gathered along the Columbia river near Pasco, Wash.

Although the single rattlesnake in the collection lies coiled in a formaldehyde solution, Musgrove vouches that he was caught alive.

"I made him strike at my shoe," Musgrove said, "and then grasped him just below the head before he had time to coil again. Rattles are slow-moving creatures, except when striking."

To capture lizards alive Musgrove shoots directly under them with a .22 rifle. The impact catapults the hapless lizard a half-dozen feet in the air, knocks him "cold." Of the six lizards taken, five are in a zoology department pickle jar; the other roams the recesses of the collector's shirt pocket.

A four-foot blue racer, a watersnake, a centipede, and scorpion number among the specimens in the Musgrove collection.

JOHN FINCK ACCEPTED

John Finck, Idaho graduate of last year, has been accepted by Duke university medical school and the University of Oregon medical school. Finck majored in pre-med at Idaho.

Former U. Student Fills Ag. Position Vacated by Mimms

Arval Erickson '37 arrived on the campus yesterday to assume his duties as instructor in agricultural economics for the remainder of the year.

Mr. Erickson, upon graduation from Idaho two years ago, received a research assistantship at Iowa State college. He has been doing graduate work there.

Mr. Erickson will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Prof. O. L. Mimms and the transferring of Dr. C. O. Youngstrom to the soil extension service. His home is in Rexburg.

U. Foresters Plan Conclave Event

'Dogpatch' Dance Will Climax Conservation Meeting April 24-28

Work on the university forestry school's forestry and conservation conclave, April 24 to 28, is gaining momentum as recently appointed committees start plans for displays, posters, signs on trees, and a wildlife parade.

Interest increased on the campus in the "Dogpatch" dance to be held April 28 at the student union building. An offshoot from the popular comic strip, "Lil Abner," the dance will feature the selection of Idaho's "Daisy Mae."

Name Directors
Named to take charge of displays for the four-day program were Chester Southam, Harold Oldson, Dr. E. V. White, and Frank Pitkin. Displays will publicize wood utilization, plant pathology, weather instruments, fire fighting equipment, wildlife and wildlife stamps, nursery work, and winners of the foresters' photograph contest.

About 15 posters are being drawn by Dennis Hess and Andrew Singley for display in store windows and in campus group houses.

Plan Signs
Signs will be hung on trees planted on the campus to explain the common and scientific names of the trees, and the reasons why particular types were planted in certain places. Hess and Singley will finish making the signs and Ben Spencer and Ed Noble will erect them.

The wildlife parade will be held on the campus and will feature whatever animals are available. A "Lil' Abner-Daisy Mae" parade may also be included in the program.

Cushman To Wed Seattle Woman

Prof. John Cushman, head of the department of English and well-known Idaho bachelor, will be married "some time during the summer" to Miss Kathryn Shephard of Seattle, he announced yesterday.

Since her graduation from the University of Washington, Miss Shephard has been secretary to the Washington English department head. A friend of Coach and Mrs. Ted Bank and other faculty members here, she became acquainted with Professor Cushman while visiting Moscow.

"We haven't had time to decide upon a date for the wedding or where the ceremony will be held, though it will take place some time this summer," he said. "Unfortunately, a university pageant and commencement exercises must be present-ed first."

Professor Cushman taught here several years before he became head of the English department. He is a graduate of Brown and Harvard universities.

Book Boss



GEM EDITOR Bill Charlesworth (above), expects to leave about Friday for Boise and the final work on his 1939 yearbook.

A FRESHMAN reporter is a meek little thing anyway. Add to his timorousness the good sound rebuffings which some of this university's faculty members and administrators can use, and he's virtually scared stiff, and he comes to The Argonaut office without a story.

Point is that some of the university's bigwigs—who have been around the institution so long they think the place can't run without them—should adopt a somewhat milder and friendly attitude toward the inexperienced student reporters who come asking for stories. A little more cooperation with these god-fearing reporters would be appreciated and make for a better Argonaut.

One of the toughest nuts to crack is Registrar Ella Olesen. No reason exists why the news in this state-paid officials' office shouldn't be a public commodity. Miss Olesen has probably scared more freshmen out of continuing work on the Argonaut than any other university official; she can even put chills racing along the spine of a staff editor by that convincing assertion of hers:

"No, we haven't any news—no, nothing. The grades won't be out until after spring vacation, and we'll give them out through the university publications office when they ARE ready."

Position of most of these reporter shunners is that they, not the Argonaut staffmen, are the deciders as to when a man's biting a dog becomes news. Dr. W. E. Folz of economics refused to give the paper an account of some happenings in his life, because he has an aversion to seeing his name in print and because he thought some other faculty members would have more interesting narrations to make; the Argonaut editors thought differently, but that made no difference. Such an attitude makes achievement of the purpose behind this paper's second page column, "They're Human After All," extremely difficult.

Others who "haven't the time" or take the "I won't talk" perspective—we say they do often, not always—are Dr. Erwin Graue of economics, Dr. F. C. Church of European history, Dr. H. J. Tromenhaus of modern languages, Hobart Beresford of agricultural engineering. Jason could list many, on the other hand, who are excellent, who put up patiently with a freshman's inadequacies and disseminate helpfully all the facts.

Those who avoid the "venom" of publicity are often the first, too, to accuse The Argonaut of journalistic atrociousness. Actually, by their own reactions, they may be skipping their own opportunities to make this a better paper.

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CONSTERNATION among the remaining members of the faculty bachelors' Old Guard probably followed Prof. John Cushman's announcement that he would be married this summer. Probably shaken today are the convictions of Prof. Arthur S. Howe, modern languages; Prof. Fredrick C. Church, head of the European history department.

Loss of Professor Cushman from the ranks is not an ordinary loss. As head of the English department, he is in a key position to learn how the great bachelors of literature avoided the noose. As a Shakespearean scholar, he knows how that boastful bachelor Benedict conducted his affairs—but, alas, even Benedict succumbed.

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University Salesmen

A rousing salute to O. A. Fitzgerald, university editor, and his associates for the latest Idaho Bulletin to come from the productive university publications' offices tucked away in one corner of the Ad.

Latest and one of the best Bulletins to emanate from these publicists is the eight-page pictorial piece that should do a very neat job of putting over how this university lives, studies, and plays. Some 6,000 of these have gone out as a contribution to the administration's program of carrying the university to the state. This picturization of the campus cannot fail to impress high school seniors now casting about for the right college next fall. In the same program, off goes Dean Wunderlich on a "glad hand" junket to Southeastern Idaho, a stormy area for the university at Moscow.

As The Argonaut has pointed out before, this worthwhile program can either be splendidly backed or hamstrung materially by the tenor of the word of mouth publicity that 3,000 students will take home when college closes in June. Personal salesmanship can contribute much toward clinching the program after publicity and speakers have prepared the way. The Argonaut also thumped for weekly assemblies and was immediately assured that they could be had whenever students, who had something to present, wanted one.

The latent possibilities here seem worth realizing. The salesmen are here, the sales convention available. Why not call together in an assembly students who will soon scatter over Idaho. President H. C. Dale could be there to put them straight as to the aims and problems of the university. It would not be necessary to formulate a sales campaign; but many misconceptions, at least, could be eliminated, new ideas planted, and students informed as to what hurts, what aids.

Mopings o'er -- the Moat

By Bill Hohenzollern

As is usual in pre-election years, talk of a new third party has again arisen in the United States.

Last year, it was Phil, the lesser son of "Fighting Bob" La Follette, who gave impetus to this movement when he stated his Wisconsin Progressive party was entering national politics; but Phil's presidential aspirations were rudely shaken when the true progressives refused to support Governor Phil's so-called "liberal" platform which, to them, read like a page from "Mein Kampf." So down to defeat went Phil in his bid for a fourth term as governor of Wisconsin, with it his bid for national prominence.

This year, strangely enough, third party talk hinges on the fate of John Nance Garner, who is currently boomed for the top Democratic nomination in 1940. It is an open secret that the vice president would welcome the chance to elevate himself a notch higher.

If the Texan realizes his long cherished dream, there will probably be a bolt by the progressives from the Democratic party. The nomination of the vice-president would be odious to this group, many of whom are in the Democratic party for the first time. Mr. Garner has long been the leader of the conservative Democratic element in congress, has consistently opposed the liberal measures of the New Dealers led by the president himself.

Around whom this new party would center is, of course, dubious. Mr. Garner has not yet been nominated; so the situation is not lost. There has been some talk of drafting the president as the standard bearer of the third party. Suggestions have been made to run Fiorello La Guardia, New York's dynamic mayor, Harry Hopkins, Henry Wallace, and other liberals.

There has never been a conservative or liberal party in the United States, as such. Elements of both are contained in the Republican and Democratic parties, with the former essentially conservative. The liberal element in congress represents only the personal following of the president. It has been the lack of a clear cut distinction on these points that has occasioned the rise of third party movements.

Ox Road -- Optics

Fats can't decide which is more distasteful—college boys eating 200 angle worms for publicity, or 200 college women angling for fraternity pins—and subsequent publicity. (Course this is all good-natured joshin', so Fats is gonna devote 6 inches on page 16 to this week's successful campaign, and new high, in gadget-hanging.)

At the Delta Chi formal dance John Young lost fraternity jewelry to Helen Bohman; and Tony Kamelevicz, nipped by the love-bug, planted his pin on Kay Jones. A sparklin' stone was placed on Ruth Schwendiman's correct finger by Jerry Price. Woo-woo!

A couple Beta badges were handed to a couple Delta Gammas. Norma Lou McMurray 'n Ed Benoit and Wanda Kimmerling 'n Bob Sutcliff are the pin-bound duos.

To Bonnie Jean Jennings went Bill MacPhail's fraternity pin, too. Oh.

If they don't travel in one direction, they're sure to be traveling in another. Here's the tale of a pin that's been in motion in 'tuther direction. Emmi Jo Long wrote "30" on the pin contract between herself and John O'Neill, and now the pin's back on his vest—since last Friday night.

Why is the air suddenly so chilly between Betty Bollin and Don Kirby, for goodness sake? Does he get along without her very well?

More and more frequently, of late does Bob Knudsen's car adorn the Pi Phi curbing. If it Bernadine Mueller who is the attraction?

With a Sigma Chi pin of Bill Langley's on the inside of her pocket, Virginia Keeton insisted on attending the Easter (post-dated) breakfast given by the Fijis Sunday. Jack Holland seemed to be the lad who could not escape—but they call him "Buster Keeton."

With picnic season now upon us, Fats would appreciate some volunteer "stoolies" to cover the Troy flats and Potlatch prairies, cuz he's gonna be awful busy on Moscow mountain. Thankx.

Campus -- Calendar

IMPORTANT Alpha Lambda Delta meeting at the Delta Gamma house, Thursday at 5 p.m.

PERSHING Rifles meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday; officers meet at 7:15 o'clock, in Memorial gymnasium.

P.E.M. CLUB meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., in Women's gym. Please be prompt!

LAST DATE for signing up for women's tennis tournament is Thursday. Women may sign up either at the Women's gym or in the Ad building.

CURTAIN banquet and initiation, previously scheduled for Thursday, will be postponed because of Junior week assembly. Watch this column for further notice.

WOMEN'S Athletic association executive board will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Women's gymnasium.

NO INTERNATIONAL Relations club meeting this week.

ASUI EXECUTIVE board meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

INTERFRATERNITY council meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, at Blue Bucket. Elections.

A.I.C.E. MEETING tonight at 7:30 p.m., Science 110.

FORMAL Scabbard and Blade meeting at the Kappa Sigma house, 10 o'clock tonight.

Music Majors Perform In Sunday Recital

Wallace Garets, baritone, and John O'Connor, violinist, were presented by the music department in an auditorium recital Sunday at 4 p.m. Accompanying were Richard Paris and Kathryn Ayers. Numbers by Handel, Schubert, Lalo, Wagner, Vivaldi, Kreisler, Tchaikowsky, O'Hara, and Malotte were given.

Hall Radios Set World Record

Chrisman-Sweet System Proves World's Largest Speaker, Phone Hook-up

Combined radio and phone systems of Chrisman and Willis Sweet halls are the largest in the world, far superior to those of the Hotel Waldorf Astoria in New York, according to the Spokane company that installed them.

"Radio systems in both halls," said Robert Greene, director of dormitories, "were installed to get away from the trying situation in which students own their own radios. With the hall system, a student has almost continuous use of a radio for 50 cents a year."

The 55 loudspeakers and phone systems recently installed in Chrisman hall bring the total for both halls to 164; the total cost, to approximately \$6,300.

Loudspeakers in Chrisman and Willis Sweet rooms are controlled by a master radio in the proctor's office at Sweet. The master radio consists of four separate radios, each tuned constantly to a different station. The student can get any of these four stations by turning a dial on his own loudspeaker; another dial on the loudspeaker controls the volume. Times during which the master radio plays is controlled by a time clock, also in the proctor's office.

Chrisman hall loudspeakers are wooden, maple-colored units installed flush with the wall and have the control dials on them. The units of Willis Sweet are metal, aluminum-colored units which hang from the ceiling and have control dials as a separate unit on the wall.

A unique and complicated phone system has been built into the master radio at Willis Sweet hall by which a student in any room may converse directly with the proctor's office. The phone system at Chrisman hall is independent of the radio mechanism.

Announcement of the engagement of Betty Jean Saffle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Saffle of Salt Lake City, to James Siddoway, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Siddoway of Teton, was made known to friends at a luncheon last Tuesday in the Empire room of the Hotel Utah.

Both are former students at Idaho, where Miss Saffle was a member of Alpha Chi Omega; Mr. Siddoway, Beta Theta Pi. The wedding will take place in September in Seattle.

Of the 567,668 patients admitted to 99 hospitals in New York City in 1934, over half were unable to pay for their care.

Former Idaho Students Reveal Betrothal

Senior civil engineer students postponed their annual field trip to Seattle till some time in May. The field trip, made each year by senior engineers before graduation, was originally scheduled to be held April 24-30. Because of civil service examinations to be held April 29, the trip was postponed indefinitely.

SHOES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT at **JANTZEN'S**

Cinema Cynicism

KENWORTHY — Tuesday to Thursday

"The Little Princess" is Shirley Temple's first technicolor picture.

Story takes place during the latter years of Queen Victoria's reign. Shirley is left in a boarding school, while her father goes off to the Boer war. She makes many friends—including her teacher, played by Anita Louise, and the riding master, Richard Greene.

When word comes that Shirley's father has been killed in the war, the cruel headmistress banishes her to the attic and makes her a kitchen slave. Determined to find her father, whom she believes still alive, Shirley brings Miss Louise and Mr. Greene together, finally meets the great queen herself.

Probably Shirley's best picture.

NUART — Wednesday to Saturday

Bette Davis and George Brent are again co-starred, this time in "Dark Victory."

The girl, portrayed by Bette, is the popular leader of a hard-riding, hard-drinking social set, though there is nothing of the spoiled heiress about her. Tragically creeps into her life when she becomes the victim of a mysterious malady. Taken against her will to see a brilliant young doctor, played by Mr. Brent, she falls in love with him. Their, however, becomes no ordinary, placid romance—unknown to the girl, the doctor has diagnosed her illness as one from which she cannot recover. Whether or not his diagnosis is correct remains to be seen. Geraldine Fitzgerald, Humphrey Bogart, Henry Travers, Cora Witherspoon, and Ronald Reagan have featured roles. An excellent picture.

Concert Will End Vandaleer Tour

The Vandaleers, under direction of Archie N. Jones, will present their annual home concert Monday, 8 p.m., in the auditorium.

Special numbers will be a violin sextette, a violin solo by Karl Wilson, and two piano numbers by Ardith Ries and Evelyn Koehler.

The home concert will conclude an active season which has included: a spring tour of Spokane, Sandpoint, Rathdrum, Coeur d'Alene, Wallace, Kellogg, and St. Maries; broadcasts from stations KFPY, KHQ, KGA, and KRCL; and an appearance Monday at Lewiston, Orofino, and Grangeville; as well as participation in numerous university programs. Records made of the Vandaleers are now being played over several broadcasting stations.

ENGINEERS POSTPONE TRIP

Senior civil engineer students postponed their annual field trip to Seattle till some time in May. The field trip, made each year by senior engineers before graduation, was originally scheduled to be held April 24-30. Because of civil service examinations to be held April 29, the trip was postponed indefinitely.

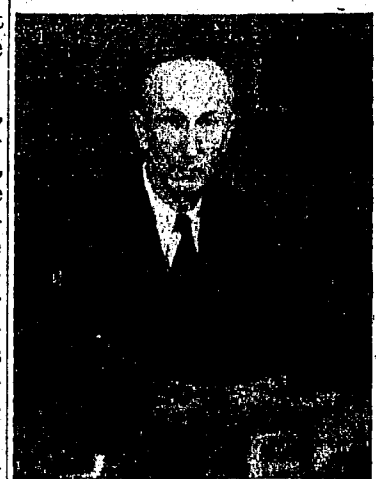
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Dean J. F. Messenger, head of the university school of education, is returning to his mechanical first love and this time he will have the support of enough university dignitaries to keep him from appearing conspicuous. The dean's old car is satisfying, but there are some who say it is unrepresentable. The dean's new car is too luxurious for rugged enjoyment. So he is buying a bicycle.

Dean Messenger had a bicycle here once before. Old-timers remember seeing him ambling across town, pumping up the hills. Student publications made quite a note of it. Some of the wits compared him with Icha-bod Crane, some called him "the stork." The dean took all the jibes good naturedly.

He had three good reasons for riding a bicycle, and he didn't quit until the wheels were worn down. Finally, he gave the bike away. Everybody was driving a car. Regrettably, he said goodbye to the simpler ways of transportation, but the three good reasons remained in the back of his head.

This year spring came again, and the dean remembered. He listened and talked and campaigned, and he discovered others felt the same way. The result? Well, before long residents will see Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich, Prof. Archie N. Jones, Prof. W. J. Wilde, perhaps University Editor O. A. Fitzgerald, Proctor of Men Bob Greene, and others peddling to and from school. And the education school head will be leading the pack.

He hasn't received the bike yet. He sent away for it—he wanted a green one, and they didn't have green ones in stock. It will soon be here, though, and then the faculty will begin to catch up with the times.

"I'm sorry," he said, "that I can't get a tandem. That's the kind a man ought to ride."

The three good reasons? First, bicycling is an excellent way to build and maintain health; second, a bicycle is economical, and economy is important; and third:

"In this high-speed, mechanized world," he explains, "bicycle-riding should occupy a strategic place in recreational social values."

In other words, it's fun.

ESSAYISTS EYE \$35

The annual Philo Sherman Bennett prize contest—\$20 first, \$15 second—was announced last week to students taking American government by Prof. Larry H. Chamberlain. Prize will go to the student writing the best paper of 2,000 to 3,000 words on the principles of free government from among five optional topics.

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Idaho Boxers Eye Olympic Trials

Coach Louie August announced today that three of his Vandal boxers would try for berths on the 1940 Olympic squad.

Ted Kara, Olympic captain in 1936 and national featherweight champion this year, will be considered as a real threat in the 127-pound division.

Julian "Bud" Benoit, national intercollegiate champion at 135 pounds last year, fought only once this season; but the classy lightweight intends to train all summer for the Olympic try-outs. Benoit was voted the outstanding boxer of last year's college tournament.

Sam Zingale, varsity welterweight, was also mentioned as a possible candidate for the elimination tournament to be held in Chicago next winter.

A recent survey disclosed 11,159 aircraft and 22,983 pilots in this country.

HIX RECUPERATING

Hillard Hix, the Idaho blocking back who sustained a broken thigh in an auto accident a fortnight ago, has been released from St. Alphonsus hospital in Boise. He'll be back on the campus around the middle of May.

Lindley Captures Mural Lead

With softball, tennis, and golf remaining on the intramural program, Lindley hall holds a 75-point lead over its closest rival, Willis Sweet, in the intramural race.

The leading 10 group houses: Lindley hall 1117
Willis Sweet 854
Phi Gamma Delta 854
Idaho club 848
Campus club 824
Kappa Sigma 811
Phi Delta Theta 794
Sigma Chi 659
Chi Alpha Pi 656
A. T. O. 651

Leibowitz Slashes Distance Record; Mentor Believes Mark Only Temporary; O.S.C. Next

Rolling up their second outdoor, dual victory of the season, Idaho's oncoming track and field squad defeated Whitman college last Saturday on the defender's Walla Walla oval, 75 to 55.

Allan Poole, senior sprinter, and Emory Howard, weight tosser, took double firsts for the day. Poole broke the tape first in his sprint specialties, Howard took the blue ribbon for his work in the shot put and high jump.

Vandal tracksters blanked the Missionary broadjumpers when Ned Bowler, Darrell Kerby, and Douglas Busby of Coach Mike Ryan's crew all edged out their opponents.

Freshmen in the two colleges tangled in an unofficial meet. "Tooty" James captured high honors with a first place for the Vandal yearlings in the high jump, high hurdles, low hurdles, and a tie with another Idaho jumper, Chuck Humphrey, in the broad jump at 20 feet 8 inches.

Leibowitz Cracks Mark

Surprises are few and far between in the life of a collegiate coach; but Mike Ryan of Idaho was slapped in the face with a new time yesterday that brought a broad grin to his Irish countenance.

Phil Leibowitz, sophomore star distance runner, took a turn at the two-mile event yesterday afternoon and outdistanced the freshman ace, Victor Dyrvall, several yards to set a mark of 9:21 for the distance.

The cinder oval in the Vandal's MacLean park was damp and soggy and did not provide the best footing for a race against time.

With the checking of the time on a pair of watches, Ryan is confident that his new-found star will clip off the distance in a time of 9:14 or better. With Leibowitz setting such a mark it places him practically at the tape with Washington State's famous Dixon Garner. Adding to the surprise by the sophomore runner is the fact that he outdistanced Dyrvall, who at the Hill relays in Portland, Ore., a few weeks ago, came in a stride behind the world-famous Don Lash of Indiana.

Leibowitz To Run Sat.

Leibowitz will probably run in the 2-mile event for the first time Saturday when the Vandals meet the Oregon State Beavers in Corvallis.

The trip to Corvallis for the opening conference meet of the season will be made Thursday.

Poole Wins

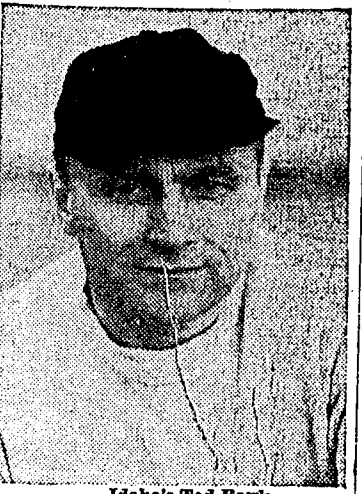
Results of the varsity meet with Whitman:

100-yard dash—Won by Poole, Idaho; second, Edwards, Whitman; third, Davis, Whitman; time, 10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Poole, Idaho; second, Davis, Whitman;

Linemen Display Power in Spring Practice Session

Linemen are showing strong, but the backfield is dimly weak, Idaho's Head Coach Ted Bank summarized his spring



Idaho's Ted Bank

practice football squad today.

Lettermen tackles—Dick Tauber, Glenn Rathbun, Tex Threll, and Bill Piedmont — are showing up exceptionally, according to the stocky mentor, Dave Strang and Tom Solinsky are pressing the letter winners.

Chace Anderson, southern branch transfer, and Milo Anderson are spring practice finds and should press the five returning lettermen ends.

"The backfield needs plenty of patching," said Coach Bank. "We'll have to develop a quarterback and a right half. Dick Seiber, Pasadena junior college transfer, is leading the quarterback candidates; and Rudy Franklin is our best right half prospect."

Earl Acuff and Savino Uberuaga are shining at left half, and Art Johnson is showing up well at fullback.

Two full-length, intra-squad games are tentatively scheduled for April 29 and May 6. The Blues and the Whites will square off April 29, and the full squad will meet a picked team of graduating seniors May 6.

A broken nose, suffered by Quarterback Johnny Kehl Saturday, is the only major injury during the spring session.

A new transfer, Ronald Allen from Albion normal, joined the squad last week-end. He played end at the normal, may be shifted to center.

Jack Donovan, Dale Sanner, and Tony Kamelevicz—lettermen—and Gordon Sandison, Len Zenkovich, and Chuck Glasby are dominating the guard positions.

Pat Geyer, Pasadena junior college transfer, has been shifted from tackle to center, and along with Chuck Chandler, Tony Aschenbrenner and Ray Branon, is showing good work at the pivot spot.

Vandals Defeat Whitman Netters In Meet, 4 to 3

Taking both doubles matches in the afternoon after dripping three out of five singles matches in the morning, the Vandal tennis team downed the Whitman racket wielders 4-3 Saturday.

James and Morrison paired in the doubles to whip the Missionary team, Bambacher and Wilson, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. In the deciding match Fisk and Knowles edged Hazen and Hegland 6-8, 6-4, 6-3.

'Mural Ovalists Begin Season

Phi Deltas, Willis Sweet, Campus Club Lead Respective Leagues

Intramural track began last week when the Phi Deltas captured first place in the League I track meet with 42 points. Kappa Sig was second with 37, barely nosing out Lindley hall with 34. Idaho club was fourth with 17.

Only two teams participated in the League II meet held last Friday, Willis Sweet hall defeating Sigma Nu, 65 to 39. Campus club carried off top honors in League III with 56 points, while the Phi Deltas placed second with 28. Sigma Chi was third with 23 and Delta Chi, fourth with 14. League IV will meet today at 4:15 p. m.

First and second place winners qualify for the finals to be held April 27, announced Walt Musial, track director. The following qualified for the finals:

League I:

60-yard high hurdles — first, K. Rush, Idaho club; second, K. Goble, Kappa Sig.

120-yard low hurdles—first, D. Green, Kappa Sig; second, R. Edwards, Idaho club.

50-yard dash — first, Vance Smith, Lindley hall; second, Mathews, Kappa Sig.

100-yard dash — first, Vance Smith, Lindley hall; J. Reilly, Phi Deltas, second.

660-yard run—first, K. Rush, Idaho club; second, J. Brown, Phi Deltas.

300-yard run — first, Veal Smith, Lindley hall; second, Crowther, Phi Deltas.

880-yard relay — first, Phi Deltas; second, Lindley hall.

Pole vault — first, D. Green, Kappa Sig; second, R. Beeler and G. Grkovic, Lindley hall.

High jump—first, G. Castagneto, Phi Deltas; second, B. Ward, Phi Deltas.

Shot put—first, J. Johnston, Kappa Sig; second, I. Rauw, Phi Delt.

Broad jump—first, K. Goble, Kappa Sig; second, K. David, Lindley hall.

League II:

60-yard high hurdles — first, Mason, Willis Sweet; second, Evans, Sigma Nu.

120-yard low hurdles — first, Gordon, Willis Sweet; second, Evans, Sigma Nu.

50-yard dash—first, Pantano, Sigma Nu; second, Chamberlain, Willis Sweet hall.

100-yard dash—first, Perkins, Sigma Nu; others disqualified.

660-yard run—first, Mason, Willis Sweet; second, Augle, Sigma Nu.

300-yard run — first, Forgey, Willis Sweet; second, Williams, Sigma Nu.

880-yard relay — first, Sigma Nu; second, Willis Sweet.

Pole vault—first, Cobb, Willis Sweet; second, Schuettenthal, Sigma Nu.

High jump—first, Umbewust, Willis Sweet; second, Larkam, Willis Sweet.

Broad jump—first, Perkins, Willis Sweet; second, Peterson, Willis Sweet.

Shot put—first, Girard, Willis Sweet; second, Zamboni, Sigma Nu.

League III:

60-yard high hurdles — first, Choociej, Campus club; second, Herrington, Fijis.

120-yard low hurdles — first, Choociej, Campus club; second, Givens, Sigma Chi.

50-yard dash—first, Shearer, Campus club; Breshero, Fijis, second.

100-yard dash—first, Kloepper, Fijis; J. Lowe, Sigma Chi, second.

300-yard run—first, Hall, Campus club; second, Cathro, Campus club.

660-yard run—first, Cone, Sigma Chi; second, Taylor, Fijis.

880-yard relay — first, Fijis; second, Sigma Chi.

Pole vault — first, Crowther,

Twogie Bemoans Lack Of Practice Games

"Games, games, games—that's what we need," are the words of baseball mentor Forrest Twogood. Coach Twogood bemoans that, while the other college teams are rapidly getting in first class condition for conference wars, the Vandals had their Whitman series cancelled by an unexpected snowstorm.

"The team is in poor shape for so late in the training season," and the pitchers have not worked into first class shape," commented Twogie. "However, we may catch up this week with the Whitman series scheduled for Friday and Saturday."

Tony Knap Returns

Graduate Manager George Horton has been trying to schedule games with the Lewiston Indians for some time this week.

Vandal baseball stock went up last week when Tony Knap returned to the squad. Knap has been bothered with a sore arm, which forced him to take two weeks' rest. Coach Twogood has changed Knap's style of pitching, so that the big right-hand-er rifles them without a wind-up. Last year Knap showed streaks of wildness to cut down his effectiveness, but with the change in form, is able to control his fast ball.

Another addition to the squad is Ted Kara, featherweight boxer. Although small for a ball player, Kara has an excellent arm and is considered by Coach Twogood as having possibilities of developing into a high-class backstop.

Campus club; second, Rodgers, Delta Chi.

High jump—first, Rodgers, Delta Chi; second, Bruns, Campus club.

Broad jump — first, Dewey, Campus club; second, Jenkins, Campus club.

Shot put—first, Dewey, Campus club; second, D. Epperson, Campus club.

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Lettermen Honor Bren Barrett

Dedicated to "James Brenden Barrett, Man, Student, Athlete," the new "I" club trophy case was filled with cups, medals, and emblems of past Vandal champions last week-end.

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Leaders Confer On Recreation

The fourth annual school for recreation leaders of North Idaho convened this morning when over 50 recreationists gathered on the university campus to begin a week's study of methods for their work.

Donald Spaugy, University of Idaho graduate and area supervisor of the 10 Northern Idaho counties, is the director of the school. Instruction will be given by faculty members and the recreational leaders.

Willis Smith, Boise, better known as the "little giant" because of his football prowess while attending the university, will be a featured speaker. Mr. Smith is assistant director of adult education-recreation in Idaho.

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University "I" men named Elena Sliepevich as their "I" selection and presented her with an "I" blanket at the annual club dance Friday at the Memorial gym. Selection was based on personality, activities, and scholarship.

Coach and Mrs. Ted Bank, Coach and Mrs. Forrest Two-good, and Coach and Mrs. Bob Tessier patronized. Dean Green and his orchestra furnished the music.

Sigma Chi's Entertain
Simplicity of decoration, green and yellow lights playing on plain walls, marked the Sigma Chi formal dinner dance Friday at the Student Union building. Attractive programs of metal bore an etching of the Sigma Chi house on the cover.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kalbus, and Dean and Mrs. Jesse Buchanan. Glen Whitesel's band played.

Willis Sweet Has Spring Motif
Red and green spotlights shining on bouquets of vari-colored flowers carried out a spring motif at the semi-formal dance given by Sweet hall last Saturday. Programs were of blue celluloid, were cut out to show a silver "U" pierced by an "I."

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, and Sgt. and Mrs. Dured Townsend were patrons and patronesses. Music was furnished by Chuck McConnell's orchestra.

D. G. S. Gamma Phi Dance

Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta pledges collaborated and used old blue books and slates as wall decorations for their cotton and cord dance Saturday at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Small replicas of blue books were used for programs.

Special guests were Marjorie Lester, Jim Willows, Frances Zachow, Bill Murphy, Ardis Simpson, Bill Marshall, Barbara Brodrecht, and Dale Knight. Patronesses were Mrs. E. C. Given, Mrs. Clara Holmes, Mrs. Lenore Scott, and Mrs. Harry J. Smith.

Engagement Announced

A spring "garden" formed background for the Delta Chi formal dinner dance Saturday, at which time Ruth Schwendiman and Gerald Price announced their engagement. Daffodils and ferns on lattices formed artificial walls, and a rock garden with water running over colored lights created an outdoor effect. The ceiling was a starlit sky. Programs were wooden plaques bearing fraternity crests.

Guests of honor were Presi-

Grist from -- The Groups

Velda Greenwell, Catherine Brunger, and Mary Ellen Smith were Sunday dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta. Saturday luncheon guests of Delta Delta Delta were Karl Roos and Betty Holte of Lewiston.

Miss Josephine Kincaid, Lewiston, was a week-end guest of Alpha Chi Omega.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl David, Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton Howard, and Pat Ostrander were dinner guests Sunday of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Helen Chandler, Enid Lambert, Gloria Thompson, and Nancy Lou Clemens, Marjorie Culler, Dorothy Nutman, Maxine Desolet, of Spokane, and Bernice Bacharach were Sunday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Jean Dunkle of Grangeville was a week-end guest of Gamma Phi Beta.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained Jack McKinney at dinner Saturday. Bob Hartley was a dinner guest of Alpha Tau Omega Sunday.

Bob Nelson and Fred Locke, Twin Falls, were week-end guests of Delta Chi Delta Chi entertained Harry Norman at dinner Sunday.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained Don Konen at dinner Monday. Sunday guests of Lambda Chi Alpha of Trail, B. C., were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lewis.

Burt Kenny was a dinner guest of Tau Kappa Epsilon Sunday. Kon Requist of Boise is a house-guest of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Pi Beta Phi entertained at dinner Sunday Dorothy Peebles, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Forbes, Los Angeles; and Mary Margaret Quarrels. Tonight Beta Theta Pi will be a guest of Pi Beta Phi at a dance exchange.

Doris Badden, Bonners Ferry; Bob Nelson and Fred Locke of Twin Falls were Sunday dinner guests.

Kappa Sigma entertained Clarence Stringan of Pasco, Wash., at dinner Sunday.

Week-end guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Patty Burke, Anna Brende, Leah Middleton, and Helen Broadword of Sandpoint; and Doris Larkam and Julie Stewart of Lewiston. Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Miss Margaret Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, Dean Beatrice Olson, Miss Margaret Ben-

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net and Mrs. F. L. Barrows at a fireside Sunday.

Beulah Johnson, Coeur d'Alene, was a week-end visitor of Ridenbaugh hall. Jean Hagg was a guest of Ridenbaugh hall Saturday. Mrs. Ellen M. Anderson of Craigmont, Jesse Smith, and Alice Chapin were Sunday dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall. Willeen Shaver, was recently elected president of Ridenbaugh hall; Helen Lindsay, vice president; Ada May Jeppesen, treasurer; Evelyn Quinn, secretary; Grace Dusenberry, social chairman; Elizabeth Sloat, assistant social chairman; Mary Sherry, song leader; Margaret Montgomery and Marion Haegle, A.W.S. representatives; and Doris Thompson, house manager.

Hays hall entertained Sigma Nu at an exchange dance Monday.

Week-end guests at Hays hall were Mary Stevens and Winifred Ingraham, Grangeville; Eleanor Harland, Garfield, Wash.; Betty Jean Primus, Nezperce; Helen Hines, Spokane; and Louise Jelinek, Worley.

Sunday dinner guests of Hays hall were Dr. and Mrs. Gerhard A. Wiens, Jean Baer, Ann Bolmer, and Barbara Sherwin.

Panhel To Meet, Discuss Rushing

Discussion of spring rushing of hall women and election of officers for next year will headline business of the Panhellenic council at its meeting next Tuesday, said President Rachel Braxtan today. The meeting will begin at 4:15 o'clock at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Miss Braxtan and Sabey Driggs—who, with Dean Beatrice Olson, attended a regional Panhellenic conference in Missoula in March—will report on rushing suggestions and other business of the convention.

New Business Club Chooses Churchill As First President
Pat Churchill was elected president of the school of business women organization yesterday afternoon. Others were Mary Gauss, vice president; Lou Jane Reed, secretary; and Jean Cummings, treasurer.

Purpose of the club is to further acquaintances of women in the school with their own associates and faculty. Plans were made for a picnic to be some time in May.



From left to right—Margaret McPherson, Ridenbaugh Hall; Virginia Tweedy, Forney Hall; Delcie Humphreys, Dalda Dau Gamma; Dorothy Dyer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Rachel Braxtan, Pi Beta Phi; Elena Sliepevich, Alpha Chi Omega; Fae Harris, Delta Gamma; Margaret Marcus, Alpha Phi; Marion Greif, Hays Hall; Frances Zachow, Gamma Phi Beta; Betty Robb, Kappa Alpha Theta.

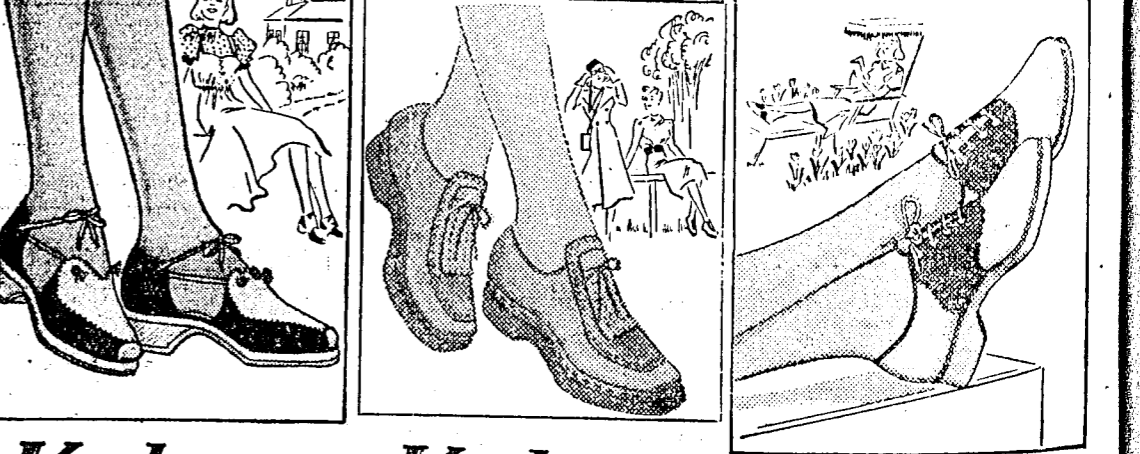
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