

Dr. Pound To Talk Before Assembly

Linguist To Speak Tuesday; Special Assembly

Nebraska Professor To Lecture on 'American English Today'

A special assembly in the university auditorium has been called for 11 a. m., April 25, to permit Idaho students to hear Dr. Louise Pound speak on "American English Today."

That all classes may meet, the academic council has directed that morning classes Tuesday be shortened. Morning schedule will be: first period, 8 to 8:35 a. m.; second period, 8:45 to 9:20; third period, 9:30 to 10:05; fourth period, 10:15 to 10:50.

Professor of English literature at the University of Nebraska, editor of the American Speech Quarterly and Nebraska Studies in Language, Literature, and Criticism since 1917, Miss Pound is an outstanding authority on linguistics.

Doctor Pound is a friend of Dorothy Canfield Fisher, prominent author, and sister of Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard law school for 20 years. She is national president of the American Dialect society and past national president of the American Folk-lore society. Under the auspices of the American Association of University Women, she is touring the United States to address university groups on topics concerning the American language and literature.

Music Fest Set For May 18

May 18 has been scheduled as the date for the annual song-fest, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, men's and women's music honoraries. It will take place on the Ad. building steps.

Groups, each consisting of 16 or more members, will compete for a cup. A professional judge's service necessitates a \$3 entrance fee. Two songs, or a number not to exceed six minutes, may be presented by each group. Instruments other than the piano will not be permitted. Delta Gamma and Sigma Nu were winners of last year's fest.

Sophomore Foresters Will Attend 10-Weeks' Summer Camp Here

Woodsmen To Take Surveying and Mensuration Under Field Conditions

That the first of the school of forestry's annual 10-week summer camps for undergraduate foresters will be held on the campus was affirmed by Dean D. S. Jeffers today. The camp will open June 13 with an anticipated enrollment of 25 sophomores, to be housed in a university dormitory under the cooperative plan.

"The location is unfortunate, but the choice is pure economy with us in line with the decrease in university appropriations for the biennium," Dean Jeffers said. "We plan to save this year and apply the saving toward establishing a permanent camp next year, preferably next to a body of water."

Divided into units of five weeks, the first half of the course will be devoted to surveying; the second half to mensuration (the measuring of plant life). The 10 credits earned will boost the forestry degree requirement from 143 units to 151; a shifting and substitution in the curriculum dispensed with the two additional credits.

Purpose of the camp is to

Faculty Composer



MUSIC for the huge "Light on the Mountains" pageant, which will highlight the commencement program, was composed by Prof. Hall Macklin (above), pianist of the music department. Versatile Professor Macklin has done several well-received works, which are giving him national prominence.

ROTC Hears Call Of Pre-Review, Breakfast Drills

Early Morning Movement Begins Two Weeks Preceding May 19

Idaho's R.O.T.C. cadets and cadet officers will roll out of bed one hour earlier than usual during the two weeks' period preceding federal inspection May 19 to take part in "midnight drills" beginning each morning at 7 a. m. Approximately 1,000 men will be whipped into line for the inspection. Maj. Earl F. Paynter, Ft. George Wright, will serve as official inspection officer.

The inspection will occupy the entire day. Classroom work, map reading especially, will be inspected during the morning hours, and the regimental review will take place in the afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

The cadets passed before Lieut. Col. Floyd Hatfield in a preliminary inspection on MacLean field Thursday morning.

get the students out into the environment in which they will have to work after graduation," Dean Jeffers explained. "The latter division of the course will involve a number of field trips and may be given off the campus entirely."

Asked if the innovation of the camp was another means of "raising the bars," similar to the recent requirements of a "C" average for entering juniors and of a "B" in English 2, Jeffers answered:

"Our aim is to make the course more reasonable, rather than difficult, by putting field courses into the field, by widening the curriculum to allow more electives. The summer employment of a number of men will undoubtedly be affected, it is true; but summer sessions are held in a vast majority of schools — Colorado, Utah, California, and most of the eastern schools."

Dr. E. R. Martell will be supervisor in charge of the camp. Engineering courses will be taught by the college of engineering, forestry courses by the forestry school staff. The camp will be regularly required hereafter at the close of the sophomore year.

R. Forbes Remains In Coma; Shows Improvement

Robert Forbes entered his 17th day of unconsciousness Friday morning. His condition is improving, according to Dr. C. O. Armstrong. There is no immediate danger, as he is being fed daily.

Chorus Will Close Season with Home Concert

Vandaleers To Warble National Songs Monday In Auditorium

To climax one of their most successful seasons of radio broadcasts and public appearances, the Vandaleers will present a home concert Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the university auditorium.

Their biggest program of the year, according to Director Archie N. Jones, will feature songs of different nations.

Special features will be violin quartet, a violin sextet, a violin solo by Karl Wilson and a piano duet by Ardith Ries and Evelyn Koehler.

Sextet Solos
The violinists are Wilson, Richard Gardner, Douglas Gardner, Wallace Gardner, Patricia Churchill, and Dorothea Downing. The program of the Christian Night group includes "Lost in the Night," "Beautiful Savior," and "Lullaby on Christmas Eve." The Russian number is "Oh, Bless Are They," by Tschalkowsky. The English group will consist of "The Peasant and His Oxen," "Echo Song," and "Say Thou Lovest Me." "Roll, Chariot, Roll" and "Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho" are two Negro spirituals to be sung.

C. Sierk Predicts Record Ag Show

Announcing that the 200 students who are preparing animals or planning to enter the judging contests from the largest group ever to turn out for the "Little International," Carl Sierk, manager of the show, declares that everything is pointing toward the largest "Little International" campus stock show in history. This year's event is scheduled for May 6.

Work of fitting animals and training them to perform is well under way, and those planning to enter seed in the annual livestock and agricultural show are at work selecting the highest grades.

Riflemen To Train For Musical Drill; Sutherland, Coach

Pershing Riflemen began four weeks of intensive training yesterday morning in preparation for their part in the annual spring military inspection. The riflemen will present "Butt's manual of arms," a fancy rifle drill set to music by the military band. Maj. C. F. Sutherland has been chosen adviser of this drill.

Two extra days of early morning drill have been added to the riflemen's two-hour weekly schedule. Members will be excused from regular military periods to drill as a body.

Prom, Cabaret To End Week

Referendum Will Decide Argonaut Wage Reductions, Yearbook Staff Revisions

ASUI constitutional amendments to effect a wage slash in Idaho's highest-paid student job, Argonaut business management, and to abolish the automatism of promotion on Gem of the Mountains staffs will go before student voters May 4 to be approved or turned down.

Both were passed by the executive board Wednesday night. A two-thirds majority with 20 per cent of the student body voting is required for passage of a constitutional amendment.

The measures, which the board passed on to students, represent the biggest shake-up in student publications in a decade. Here's how they will operate, if passed:

Hume Questions Legality The Argonaut:
Under the change, the Argonaut business manager will be paid a 15 per cent commission on local advertising solicited. Under his present contract he receives a flat \$1-an-issue salary and 20 per cent on all advertising, both local and national, after he has taken in the first \$1,000 worth of advertising.

"The revision," said ASUI Chief Max Kenworthy, "would reduce the business manager's salary from an annual average of \$750 to between \$300 and \$350. This is more in line with what the editor receives and more proportional to the actual work the business manager does."

With students, too, will rest the decision on when the saving will take effect — September, 1939, or September, 1940.

Stan Hume, present assistant business manager who automatically ascends to the manager's post next fall, questioned the power of the executive board to make the salary slash take hold at that time. Hume asserted that the cut would be retroactive on him, since he had been appointed business head by the publications board last spring and his assumption of the highest managerial reigns was purely automatic.

Hume appealed to the arbitration board which handles matters arising under the ASUI constitution — President H. C. Dale, Dean D. S. Jeffers, and Kenworthy. That body settled

Pilot Examiners To Come May 11

Pointing out that the Army air corps is now offering an excellent opportunity for pilot aspirants, Lieut. Col. Floyd Hatfield today released a list of general and physical requirements which candidates must meet to qualify as a flying cadet.

A traveling examining board will visit the Idaho campus May 11 and 12. The board may be contacted in Memorial gymnasium 103 between 1:30 and 5:30 p. m. May 11, and by appointment on May 12.

Each candidate must present to the board an authenticated copy of a municipal or other record of birth; or, if no official record of birth can be obtained, an affidavit of the parent or guardian stating the date of birth and a statement why an official record cannot be obtained. This affidavit must be accompanied by a baptismal certificate or the affidavit of the attending physician, or the affidavit of two persons not related to the applicant, testifying from their own personal knowledge as to the date of birth of the applicant.

Sultan



ONE MAN who hasn't had time for any harems this week is Howard Young (above), general chairman of Junior week now in progress. Perhaps he will have more time to think of such Arabian delicacies when the orchestra has blown the last note at the cabaret tomorrow night.

Mexican Speaker Entertains Business Diners

Humorous Description of U. S. Amuses Students At Banquet

Roberto de la Rosa, University of Mexico graduate, entertained about 122 business school students Tuesday evening at the annual banquet sponsored by Phi Chi Theta and Alpha Kappa Psi, business honoraries.

The Mexican good will speaker drew numerous laughs from the audience with the Mexican conception of "Yankees." In Mexico, their northern neighbors are thought of as gangsters—a big fellow with a broken nose who talks out of the side of his mouth and always has a tommy-gun ready.

"The first time I ever ate Mexican chili was when I came to this country," he explained. "We don't eat that stuff down in Mexico."

Donned in native costume, de la Rosa sang two Spanish songs and gave a humorous description of the Mexican serenade, proper method of wooing a fair maiden "below the Rio Grande."

President and Mrs. Dale and Beardslee Merrill, Spokane businessman, were special guests of the honoraries. Mr. Merrill, an Idaho alumnus, was toastmaster. He described the Idaho business school of 1928.

Transition Can't Agree on Campus After Making Survey 800 Times

ample, has been placed anywhere from 10 to 20 feet from where it actually stands.

"We don't expect the maps to be accurate," Professor Howard declares. "Time is too short for an accurate survey, and there is too much territory to cover correctly."

L.D.S., Ridenbaugh Cop Cups For Parade Floats

Two Big Dances To Climax Arabian Ecstasies; Plans Complete

Having swished through four Junior week events Wednesday and Thursday, the class of '40's Arabian Nights magic carpet will remain at Student Union building tonight and Saturday evening for Prom and Cabaret.

Les McCarthy, co-chairman Saturday's cabaret with Virginia Tweedy, said last night: "We've sold 200 tickets already for the cabaret and expect to have accommodations for at least 100 more couples by roping off the downstairs lounge for additional tables."

Committeemen have laid in a supply of confetti, favors, non-alcoholic "booze," and other cabaret atmosphere.

In addition to Virginia Allyn's nautch beggar dance and Florian Hunt's accordion numbers—Dal Ostrom, an accordionist hit at Thursday's assembly, Joe Allegritti and Inez Brown, and Mickey Smith's tap dance have been added to floor show entertainment. Programs will be given out Saturday at the door, announced McCarthy. Reservations for parties of six or more must be arranged with Jean Cunningham, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

KFPY To Carry Music From Tickets are Still on Sale, Programs Available on Presentation of Tickets at Blue Bucket Inn. Co-chairmen Hal Thatcher and Bill Currier urge all promoters to arrive by 10 p. m., when KFPY will carry a half-hour broadcast of Glen White's music from the S. U. B. ballroom. Betty Bollinger and Ralph Woodward will sing on the air.

Patrons are Dean Beatrice Olson, Dean and Mrs. Jesse Buchanan, and Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers, with President Harrison C. Dale as honored guest. The dance will be staged against a background of spring flowers, with subdued lighting effects to

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East Held Glamor; They Return

From cherry blossoms in Washington to the year's worst blizzard in Wyoming and Nebraska, from Radio City music hall to Billy Rose's "Casa Manana," from "Old Broadway" and Fifth avenue to Chicago's "loop," from the nation's capital to New York's Harlem — Vic Skiles and Jack Harper returned last night from a cross-country jaunt in which they touched many of the nation's high spots.

Delegates to a national convention of Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary, in Bloomington, Ind., the two men left Moscow a week before spring vacation. From there they started wrapping up as much as they could of the "See America First" slogan into a three weeks' package, with largest parts coming from Washington, D. C., New York, and Chicago.

Of chief interest, according to both men, was the capital city. Escorted by Congressman H. C. Dworshak, they were able to get into many places that sightseers usually miss.

Two Students Address Chemical Engineers

Chemical engineers met Tuesday night in Science hall to hear two student speakers — Dave Lewis and Vern Irvine — speak on the "Trail, B. C., Chemical Works" and "Methods of Determining Fluorine in Idaho Phosphates."

Doctor Schutze of Washington State college was the guest speaker. He talked on "Artificial Radio Activity."

Large Audience Hears Band Give Concert

The spring concert of the university concert band, conducted by Bernard Fitzgerald, was held Tuesday evening in the university auditorium before a near-capacity crowd.

This was the first presentation of the 78-piece band since women were added to the concert band. Featured on the program were a trumpet solo by Howard Baker and several selections in a modern mood, including an interpretation of "Deep Purple," by the entire band.

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Sophmorons and - Sophistry

by Rhetoric

Spring, the season of love and greenup guff and stuff, is on the campus marked by the inevitable, interminably, lamentably, abominable passing of pins. This is such a beautiful thing, of course, attended by such a gorgy orgy of slush and gush that it is irresistible. Irresistible, yes, but what a woeful confusion of thought! Perhaps that's what is desired. Pin passing remains, however, inevitably, interminably, lamentably abominable.

A fraternity pin symbolizes friendship, brotherhood, the fraternal spirit. Recognize this—and pass a fraternity pin? Ridiculous! to say:

"You may have my fraternity pin because we are going steady, and besides I love you like a brother." Ridiculous! All this, you see, on the campus. Yes, how ineffably droll!

But it still goes on. This ornamental object is still passed to some sniggering fluff-stuff to symbolize Love, the Grand Passion, the Great Compensator, to symbolize "I will love you forever and ever, way into the middle of next week." Ridiculous! Of course, but it might be worse. For ex-ample:

1st fratman: So you eat at the Bucket now, huh.
 2nd fratman: Yeah. Have to. You know Elmer?
 1st fratman: Elmer? Sure. What's the matter with him?
 2nd fratman: Love.
 1st fratman: Love? Too bad. Going steady?
 2nd fratman: You said it.
 1st fratman: Too bad. Exchange his pin.
 2nd fratman: No—the chapter house!
 Yes, indubitably. That is indubitably, inevitably, interminably, lamentably abominable.

More of —

Junior Week

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add luster to formal attire.

Cecil Smith, chairman, and Roy Neal, Evelyn Williams, Russ Fisher, and Elma Maki handle prom decorations; tickets are being sold by Doran Peterson, chairman, Byron Foster, Bob Higgins, Frances Zachow, and Bill Herrington; Maxine McFarland, chairman, Willard Kunz, Ada Mae Jeppesen, Kenneth Berkeley, and Marion Grief are the entertainment committee; ornate programs were designed by Kenneth Hansen, chairman, Betty Wicks, Bob Porter, Bernell Kennington, and Jerry Lowe; Carl Drake serves as patron chairman; Tom Tapper heads the guest committee.

Allegretti Again

Cabaret arrangers are: invitations—Bill Chisholm, Elvin Tay-son, and Isabel Tigert; reserva-tions—Jean Cunningham, Nor-man Fehr; floor show—Allegret-ti; favors—Lois Moss; check room—Dick Tauber, Forest Ober; properties—Harold Enquist and Harold Nystrom; publicity—Jan-et Anthony, Don Coffin.

Pronounced the best Junior serenade in years, Wednesday night's waker-upper featured better-known near eastern songs — including Betty Bollinger's haunting "Allah's Holiday," Ralph Woodward singing "Des-ert Song," and the entire chorus opening their serenade with "The Sheik."

A perfect spring sun shone yesterday afternoon on the cam-pus populace as it watched house floats roll by, all displays fol-lowing closely the prescribed "Arabian Nights" theme. L. D. S.'s first prize display was a mo-torcycle-ship, driven by "Ginbad the sailor," with his little brother Tom Collins. Betas took honor-able mention. Ridenbaugh hall, with a huge camel with moving legs, and countless harem beau-ties trailing after, carried off the women's cup; Thetas, injecting an Adolf Hitler note into their Near East, were second.

Bida Produced Theme

Before curtain raising at last night's assembly, Howard Young, general Junior week chairman, announced Sam Bida as \$5 win-ner for his "Arabian Nights" theme. Dick Hassinger, suggest-ing "World's Fair," received two complimentary tickets for his idea. Bill McGowan, co-chair-man, drew the curtain on a start-ling backdrop depicting Idaho's administration building, com-plete to vines and drive. Dean Green and Joe Allegretti, two typical students, fell asleep on the lawn, dreamed during the remainder of the show, which showed them in the land of Araby.

Immediately after the assem-bly, several hundred students trooped down to the S. U. B. and sent the mixer off to a hopping good start. George Olmstead and Delcie Humphreys were in charge of the mixer.

DEAN VISITS MONTANA

Dean John F. Messenger is in Butte, Mont., for the week-end as guest of President F. E. Thomson, Montana school of mines. He will give talks to fac-ulty members and students be-fore returning to his office Sat-urday morning.

Ox Road-- --Optics

Who could expect Pats to whip out a bit o' readin' material when things are poppin' all over the campus like they are? Well, he's not gonna do it.

'Course he forgot to tell ya about Betty Torgeson havin' Dick Paris' pin, also that the sixth Beta pin went into the Delta Gamma house this week—yeah, Boyd Brown passed his to Elinore Finch.

It seems that another I'll Al-pha Chi frosh aced Margaret Ward out of the Jack Buffat league for awhile. Anyhoo, Phyl-lis Ottenheimer was his guest at the S.A.E. house Thursday night. And Naomi Goodwin was there with "Fish" Herron.

Scoop! Jane Brodhead ups and marries a zoology professor Sun-day. Can you imagine that? Say, and what happened to some of the censors' eyes when they looked over that junior par-ade yesterday? Maybe they just don't know about life.

Say, you peepul will just hafta be satisfied with this for today — cuz this is Junior week, 'n Pats is gonna fail ya for once!

Newsmen Discuss Survey Project

Committee chairman of the journalism retail survey project and Prof. Elmer F. Beth met this afternoon with repre-sentatives of the local news-papers and Harold Cornelison, secretary of the Moscow cham-ber of commerce, to plan future work in the survey. Each chair-man reported briefly to the group the work his committee had accomplished. Students at-tending were Hans Wetter, gen-eral chairman; and Sam Rich, John Price, Ken James, and Moreau Stoddard.

The survey, which will be compiled and printed as promo-tion for the newspapers and filed with the chamber of com-merce, is a class enterprise of newspaper advertising and promotion under Professor Beth, journalism head.

Chairmen reported that an original questionnaire survey of all retail outlets in the Mos-cow trade area, a total of 60 towns, is nearing completion. Statistics on rural electrifica-tion, retail sales, income tax data, and potential wealth in-dices are being collected from government agencies and source books.

Boisean Interviews Engineering Seniors In Talent Search

Harry L. Jones, superinten-dent of distribution for the Idaho Power company, Boise, spent Tuesday interviewing about 25 engineering seniors for employment with his con-cern. He did not announce who or how many were prospective employees.

J. F. Gogins, General Electric representative from Spokane, will visit the campus on May 3 on a similar mission. "The Story of Electricity," water power film, was shown to Idaho electrical engineers Wed-nesday.

More of — Referendum

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salaries instead of the present \$100 flat salary. "The essence of this proposal," said Kenworthy, "is the elimi-nation of automatic promotion of the assistant business manager, and with it the laxity he has evinced in past years when he knew he had the top job cinch-ed."

Gem—editorial staff: As on the business staff, the assistant business manager would be eliminated if passed by the referendum vote. The asso-ciate editors would man the book during their junior years, as assistants to the editor. One would be appointed editor in March.

The editor would be placed over the Gem business manager and could peculiarly penalize the latter for failure to get his advertising copy in before the deadline.

Dr. Shull Traces Earwig History

An earwig baiting discussion and demonstration by Dr. W. E. Shull, head of the entomol-ogy department, was given be-fore the Moscow chamber of commerce Wednesday.

Doctor Shull traced the his-tory of the earwig's invasion and efforts to rid the commu-nity of this insect from 1929 to the present.

"Full cooperation of everyone in spreading the bait to des-troy the pest," Doctor Shull de-clared, "would have 90 per cent effectiveness in preventing its spread."

Retiring to a lawn, Doctor Shull demonstrated the effect-iveness and use of the bait, em-phasized that the mix should be spread thinly over the lawn, not dumped in bunches.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Graduate Reveals Talent By Molding Tiny Clay Figures

Critics have predicted a fu-ture in modeling for Mrs. Kath-erine Stevens, former University of Idaho student, who has re-cently attracted much atten-tion in Ogden, Utah, with clay models.

Mrs. Stevens began her mod-eling career after buying mod-eling clay for her children. While teaching them how to use the clay, Mrs. Stevens soon found that she had the "knack" of handling the material. Her models stand about 3 or 4 in-ches high and include house-wives, gardeners, teachers, and horseless equestriennes.

LAW HONORARY MEETS

Phi Alpha Delta, national law honorary, held its weekly lunch-noon Tuesday noon at the S.U.B., when Dr. G. C. Holm of the bacteriology department lectur-ed on "Blood Tests."

AKP Will Send Cushman To National Session

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business honorary, last week elected Jack Cushman as regu-lar delegate and Norman Rhodes alternate to go to the

national conference at Pocono Manor inn at Pocono Manor, Penn., September 5, 6, 7.

An important business meet-ing will be held next Wednes-day at 7:30 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house. Pledges will be se-lected for next semester.

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- - Floats of Fortitude - -

Congratulations to two groups on the Idaho campus who entered "Hitler" floats in yesterday's Junior week parade. Commendations to judges who saw fit to recognize the Thetas' attempt at interpretation of the European scene with an "honorable mention" award.

Two floats were especially noticeable among all the other typically collegian attempts at humor. The risque and the censorable floats brought laughs from the crowd—the same flavor or brand of mirth which greets the gold fish gour-mand. But those two groups' presentations gave indica-tion that perhaps—perhaps—college is sometimes more than the movie version play resort; that perhaps some stu-dents do learn to analyze and think.

The originators of those two floats probably had to base their attempt at true evaluation largely on propaganda. It was, however, an attempt to THINK—an ability college students must impress upon a public which stands slightly aghast at what appears to be the collegiate philosophy of trivialities and misplaced emphasis; an ability which fu-ture employers will rightly demand of today's college graduate.

It's odd, isn't it, that students should spend four years jockeying for newspaper headlines and student recognition by those shallow and superfluous actions which sym-bolize "college society"; then, in the few weeks after graduation, attempt to reverse that impression and con-vince the world they're worth at least \$25 a week to so-ciety?

The "slap-happy" attitude which set in among colleges in the gilded '20s when the B.A. engraved parchment was the "open sesame" to a job is evidently on the way out. It's been a gradual process when speed was the order of the day, but yesterday's portrayal by two groups who attempt-ed wit in a more serious vein indicates "realism" has come to Idaho. Again, congratulations to the two groups who put constructiveness in college attitudes.

- Cinema Cynicism -

Kenworthy—Friday, Saturday Double features

"Swing, Sister, Swing" is a ro-mantic musical comedy. The story centers around a small-town trio whose dream of at-taining dancing fame comes true, but they fall victim to the traditions of the show busi-ness.

Ken Murray tops the cast; and Johnny Downs, Kathryn Kane, and Eddie Quillam make up the trio who create a na-tional sensation of their dance specialty.

"Pardon Our Nerve" stars Lynn Bari and Michael Whalen — supported by June Gale, Guin Williams, and Edward Brophy.

This is the story of two go-getting women who put prize fighting on a lady-like basis. Their gold-digging tactics make the picture amusing.

Kenworthy—Sunday, Monday

Humphrey Bogart has his first starring role in "King of the Underworld." In this pic-ture he is a half-villainous, half-humorous gang leader of enormous conceit who impris-ons a young novelist to write a history of his crime career. He also kidnaps a noted sur-geon, played by Kay Francis, so that she may dress wounds received by his gangsters. He is outsmarted by the woman doctor and lands behind bars.

Nuart—Sunday to Tuesday

"Made for Each Other" marks the debut of a new romantic team, Carole Lombard and James Stewart. It is the story of John and Jane Mason, a young married couple strug-gling to overcome opposing eco-nomic forces and a domineer-ing mother-in-law.

Tracksters Tackle Oregon State In First Conference Battle

Vandals Boast Distance Stars, But Sprint Division Is Weak

Twenty-two tracksters and Coach Mike Ryan arrived in Corvallis last night for their first dual track meet against a conference foe—Oregon State college—tomorrow.



... Mike Ryan

Paced by Sophomore Phil Leibowitz—who, earlier in the week, turned in a time of 9:21 on a soggy track in a 2-mile run—the Vandals will present a strong galaxy of distance stars in Leibowitz, Rex Fluharty, Dick Slade, and Bobby Neal.

'Truck' To Coach In North Idaho

It's "Headman" Dick Trzuskowski now. Word was received early this week that Trzuskowski, three-year letterman tackle, had received appointment as head football coach at Coeur d'Alene high school.

Assuming his duties next September, the veteran Vandal, who climaxed his grid career this year with an invitation to play in the annual East vs. West all-star game on New Year's day, will teach either science or mathematics in addition to duties as coach.

Coeur d'Alene is one of the larger high schools in north Idaho with an enrollment of about 1,000. It is a member of the North Idaho or Panhandle conference of Sandpoint, Bonners Ferry, Coeur d'Alene, Wallace, Kellogg, and St. Maries.

Douglas Busby and Russell

Freshmen Nine Answer Call of Baldwin

Freshman baseball, under the tutelage of Bob Baldwin, three-year letterman catcher, got underway Wednesday afternoon when 45 hopeful candidates turned out at Recreation field for practice.

Bank Proposes Mitt Program

Boxing will have large schedule for next winter season

Boxing at the University of Idaho for the college year 1939-40 will take on gigantic proportions if the proposed schedule of Ted Bank, athletic director, has been handed to Graduate Manager George E. Horton materializes.

More interest in the sport will be promoted on the Idaho campus by the staging of two boxing tournaments. The first, tentatively set for December 15, will include beginners only.

Matches with other Northwest colleges will be attempted; four home bouts with collegiate scrappers may be scheduled, Bank said.

"In addition to the collegiate dual matches," Bank said, "plans are being made to inaugurate a Northwest collegiate boxing tournament in Moscow.

"This tournament will take place a week before the Pacific Coast collegiate tournament in Sacramento, Calif., and three weeks before the National Collegiate boxing tournament, also set for Sacramento."

"We shall play Morrison James as No. 1 man, Harold Fiske as No. 2, and Edwin Knowles, No. 3 man," said Coach Martell.

Courtmen To Vie With Wash. State Team Tomorrow

Opening their conference season with only one practice session behind them, Coach E. R. Martell's net-men meet Washington State tomorrow at 1 p.m.

"We shall play Morrison James as No. 1 man, Harold Fiske as No. 2, and Edwin Knowles, No. 3 man," said Coach Martell.

Yesterday Coach Martell had five prospective courtmen—Lodi Morrison, Keith Lange, Burt Clark, Bordon Michels, and Bill Deschler—for the No. 4, 5, and 6 positions.

No. 1 doubles team is made up of Lodi Morrison and James. No. 2 doubles team will be Harold Fiske and Edwin Knowles.

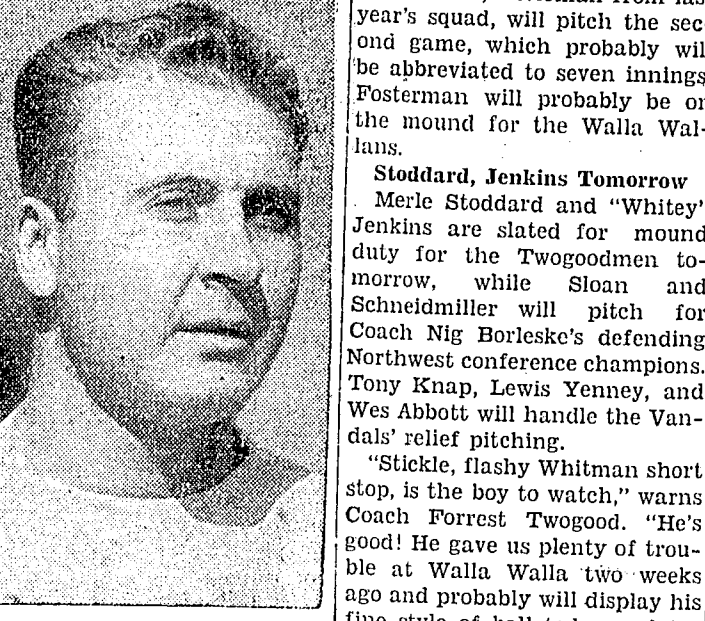
Friday, April 28, Vandal net-men meet Oregon and Saturday Oregon State here.

SIGMA TAUS INITIATE FIVE Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, initiated Giles Riggs, Loring Hatch, Bob Abbey, and Jack McGuire—civil engineers—and Granville Haight, chemical engineer, at a dinner meeting Monday night in the Bucket.

Vandals Open Season Against Whitman

Displaying flashy silver and gold uniforms for the first time, the Vandal horsehiders open their home season against the Whitman Missionaries at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in a double-header, Big Earl Gregory, 200-pound fast ball pitcher, will start the first game for the Vandals, probably opposing Greer of Whitman.

Vandal line-up, as announced by Coach Forrest Twogood, will be Don Metke, left field; either "Babe" Caccia or Roy Ramey at second base; Captain Hal Atkins, third base; Wayne West, center field; Joe Spicuzza, right field; "Chick" Atkinson, shortstop; "Rook" Hilton, first base; "Whitey" Price, catcher; and Gregory, pitcher.



... Forrest Twogood

Stoddard, Jenkins Tomorrow Merle Stoddard and "Whitey" Jenkins are slated for mound duty for the Twogoodmen tomorrow, while Sloan and Schneidmiller will pitch for Coach Nig Borleske's defending Northwest conference champions.

Twogood Postpones Hoop Practices

Spring basketball practice will be discontinued next week because of the baseball team's invasion of Oregon, announced Coach Forrest Twogood this morning.

"Twogood" has been working 16 prospects for next year's varsity hoop squad four evenings a week.

"Rook Hilton and Don Nelson, 6 foot 7 inch centers, are showing considerable improvement," the Vandal coach declared.

Other committee appointments included: Prof. H. E. Lattig, city beautiful; Dean J. E. Buchanan, highways; Dean E. J. Juddings, membership; Dr. A. E. Jahn, publicity and tourist; Dean T. S. Kerr, program.

When "Dark Victory" opened here Wednesday at the Nuart theater, it was the first official showing of the picture to the public—a world premiere, Manager Milburn Kenworthy

Prof. Archie N. Jones is one of the directors for the coming year. Dean J. G. Eldridge is on the community chest committee, and hospital committee. Dean

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Sweet Captures Track Murals

Four records Broken; Vance Smith Does Dash in 10.1

Four records were shattered as Willis Sweet carried off top honors in the intramural track finals Wednesday. Campus club was second; Kappa Sigs and Chi Alpha Pi tied for third.

Smith set a new record for the 100-yard dash with a 10.1 seconds performance to break the old record by .7 seconds. Killby Perkins, Willis Sweet, bettered the broad jump record by 1 foot with a jump of 20 feet 10 inches.

- Results: 1. Willis Sweet 100.1 2. Campus club 100 3. Kappa Sig 175 4. Chi Alpha Pi 175 5. Phi Delta Theta 155 6. Phi Gamma Delta 155 7. Sigma Nu 140 8. Lindley hall 130 9. Chrisman hall 120 10. Sigma Chi 110 11. Delta Chi 100 12. Idaho club 90

Golfers To Meet W.S.C. Team Here In Initial Match

University of Idaho varsity and freshmen golfers will tee off tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. against Washington State on the University course in their first conference match of the season.

"Washington State lost their No. 1, 2, and 3 men of last year's team," Coach W. H. Boyer said yesterday, "and I believe we have a 50-50 chance of winning.

Freshmen golfers will be teamed with W.S.C. yearlings in 18-hole medal play in the afternoon.

Varsity divot diggers teamed together for the doubles tomorrow are: Harry Snead and "Hud" Nieman; Bill McPhail and "Bus" Rossi; and Bob Williams and Jack Hammerlund.

Freshmen golfers to compete tomorrow afternoon are Norm Larkin, Bob Driscoll, and others to be picked today.

The Vandals will meet Washington State in a return match next Saturday on the Pullman course.

Sideline Slants - with Bill McGowan

Continued use of Idaho graduates as coaches in various high schools throughout the state will show a marked improvement in the calibre of high school football players reporting to the university within a few short years.

Latest addition to the high school coaching roster is big Dick Trzuskowski, who reports at Coeur d'Alene next fall. Scattered throughout the state are these Vandals of former years: Glen Owen, Caldwell; Howard Berg, Malad; Babe Brown, Moscow; Rollie Winter, Salmon; Ted Jensen, Weiser; Darwin Burgher, Boise; Pete Taylor, Burley; Wes Shurtliff, Rupert; Ralph Harding, St. Anthony; Harold Stowell, Rexburg; James Halliday, Firth; Jim O'Brien, Pocatello; Jerry Dillinger, Montpelier; Johnny Cooper, Bancroft; and Dave Thomas, McCammon.

Development and training in the Idaho style of play, sometimes called the "Minnesota style," will give the prep gridsters a background which will help to develop them under Coach Ted Bank.

Lack of funds prevents some of the direct proselyting prevalent in many other colleges, but Vandal fans can depend on the quality of the coaches turned out of this university to equal those at other universities, and that will help Idaho grid prospects.

Gregory Wonders Sports editor Gregory of the Portland Oregonian was justly surprised to learn that six Willamette valley high school stars are now attending Salinas J. C. in California.

Buy Cake and Then Frost It A quaser quick in the "Y" club's trophy case gift to the university turned up this week when the lettermen were billed with a \$6.50 installation charge for the case.

Vandal Ball Club Will Surprise Chances for an Idaho title-bound ball club dipped with last week's snow flurry. Few Vandal fans realize that Coach Forrest Twogood is on the verge of a pennant-winning baseball team.

Dust From the Sports Bin A silk latex cloth is used on a new style football trouser being tested by the Vandal coaching staff during practice work.

Rhode Island hall of Brown university was one of the first college buildings in the country used for the teaching of science.

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Foresters Depict Comic Strip In Dance Theme

'Dogpatch' Dance Will Reward Best 'Funny' Characters at Shindig

Idaho's "men in green," the Associated Foresters, will depict scenes in Dogpatch in their "Lil' Abner" dance to begin in the Blue Bucket at 8:30 p.m. April 28. Ray Gardner, president of associated foresters, said today. Tickets will be sold at the Nobby Inn, Student Union building, and at the various group houses and halls. Dean Green's orchestra will furnish music.

Idaho's "Daisy Mae" and Dogpatch's best-dressed couple will be chosen at the dance. Costumes are optional, the dance being a "wear what you wish" affair, but contestants for Daisy Mae and Dogpatch's best dressed couple must be in costume.

Dance Climax

The dance is the climaxing event of a forestry and conservation week to be observed from April 24 to 28. A forestry meeting, open to all interested, will be held in the Bucket at 1:30 p.m., April 27. A banquet will be given at the Bucket at 7:30 p.m. the same day. Banquet tickets will be \$1 for all who are not members of the Associated Foresters.

Purpose of the meeting and banquet is to arouse interest in establishing a "Forestry and Conservation" week throughout the state next year. Principal speaker at the banquet will be C. E. Favre, assistant regional forester from Ogden, Utah.

Many Attend

Also attending the meeting and banquet will be Maj. Evan W. Kelly, regional forester from Missoula, Mont., and representatives from lumber and timber concerns, the forestry service, Indian service, national park service, soil conservation service, U. S. weather bureau, chambers of commerce from North Idaho, and the local Rotary and Lion's clubs. Invitations have been set out to about 450 persons.

Professors Take Part In Music Contests

Much in demand recently have been faculty members of the university for judging high school musical contests in Idaho and neighboring states. Prof. Carl Claus, music department, spent Friday and Saturday judging a band and orchestra contest at La Grande, while Prof. Archie N. Jones aided in making the decisions at Ellensburg, Wash., on the same days.

Professor Jones and Prof. Hall M. Macklin left Monday to judge at a high school festival in Buhl.

Wedlock Joins Two Couples

Jane Brodhead and Margaret Bucher, both Alpha Phis, announced their marriages this week.

Miss Bucher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bucher, Colfax, announced the marriage of their daughter to Paul Sartwell. They were married in Nezperce November 4. Mr. Sartwell is a Delta Tau Delta.

Miss Brodhead Tuesday announced her marriage to Dale Arvey, son of David Arvey and Dr. Anna Arvey of Los Angeles, Calif. The couple was married Saturday at the Episcopal Nativity church, Lewiston. Robert Pritchard and Lois Ellington were the only attendants.

Mr. Arvey is an assistant in the zoology department, will receive his master's degree next fall. He is a graduate of the University of California.

TMA Will Hold Annual Spanish Dance May 5

Tau Mem Aleph, town men's organization, today announced its annual Spanish informal dance for May 5. Charles Poulton, president, announced prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Spanish sashes will be provided at the door. All men living off the campus are invited. Tickets may be obtained from organization members.

Officials Appoint E. Hayes Recreation Head

Barton Opens Second Day Of Recreation Leaders' School on Campus

State recreation officials, meeting at the university Tuesday, announced the appointment of Emmett Hayes as director of Moscow's recreation program. He will succeed Claude Hart, resigned.

Hayes will work with the city recreation council on the program to start early in June.

A discussion by Dr. J. W. Barton, university psychology department head, on relationship between child delinquency and recreation opened the second day of the fourth annual school for recreation leaders of North Idaho on the campus Tuesday. The week's session, directed by Don Spaugy, area supervisor, is being attended by about 50 leaders from 10 northern counties as well as officials from southern Idaho.

Dr. Barton told of delinquency as it occurs in the foreign element, outlining the value of the proper type of supervised recreation in correcting and preventing delinquency among youth.

The school was opened Monday morning with a short message by Head Coach Ted Bank of the university welcoming the leaders to the campus and offering them use of facilities.

Tuesday evening the Boise and Coeur d'Alene recreation departments put on a marionette show.

Among those instructing the 50 leaders from 10 north Idaho counties at the training school which lasts through Saturday are: Dr. Barton, Glenn Jacoby, Walter Price, Margaret Mylne, and Walter Margal.

Phi Chi Theta To Sell Mother's Carnations

Plans for the annual carnation sale sponsored by Phi Chi Theta, women's national business honorary, and luncheon plans for a joint meeting with the Pullman business group April 29 were made Thursday. The carnations are sold for mothers on Mother's day. Special salesmen in each group house will be designated later.

Music Duo To Give Sunday Recital

Miriam Kennard, mezzo soprano, and Violinist Raymond Vaught will be presented by the music department at a recital Sunday, 4 p.m., in the auditorium.

- The program follows:
- I
Invocazione di Orgeo (from Euridice) Peri
Pieta, Mio Caro Bene Bononcini
Star Vicino Rosa
 - II
Sonata, No. 2 for Violin and Piano Delius
Raymond Vaught, Alice Roberts
 - III
Frühlingnacht Schumann
Ein Schwan Grieg
Traum Durch die Dämmerung Strauss
 - IV
O Don Fatale (from Don Carlo) Verdi
 - V
Lotus Land Scott-Kreisler
Rondo Mozart-Kreisler
Raymond Vaught
 - VI
The Cloths of Heaven Dunhill
Green Pastures Sanderson
Down in the Forest Ronald
Far Away La Forge
- Miss Myrtle Leonard, contractor, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera company, will present a recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

PHI U. PLEDGES MISS SEGNER

Miss Esther Segner, assistant professor of home economics, was pledged Monday as an honorary member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, women's home economics honorary.

The Groups

L. D. S. entertained Ridenbaugh hall at an exchange on Tuesday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of Bert Kinne.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brandt of Spokane were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Tuesday.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Sigma Chi at a dance exchange Wednesday.

Thursday dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi was Bernis Richards, Twin Falls. Pi Beta Phi entertained Beta Theta Pi at a dance exchange Tuesday.

Robert Middleton was a dinner guest at Forney hall Wednesday. Lambda Chi Alpha was entertained by Forney hall at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Traditional junior dinner, annually given some time during Junior week, was held Tuesday at Forney hall.

Monday dinner guests at Hays hall were Dean Beatrice Olson, Ardith Ries, and Margaret Frazer. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Forbes, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Bud N. Hawley, Melba, and Mrs. C. A. Lundquist were dinner guests of Hays hall Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Campbell, Boise, was a dinner guest of Delta Delta Delta Wednesday.

The Campus club and Willis Sweet hall were entertained at a dance exchange by Gamma Phi Beta Wednesday.

Dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha Tuesday was Wilfred Stevens.

Delta Chi announces the pledging of Ivan Hanson, Coeur d'Alene.

Alpha Phi entertained Delta Chi at a dinner exchange Tuesday.

Norma Lou McMurray, Helen Bowman, Ruth Lukens, and Helen Abbott were Wednesday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Delta Gamma entertained at dinner Wednesday Elizabeth Bracken, Harriette Spoor, Kay Frost, and Frances Redmond.

Lutheran Students To Play Host Sun. At Religious Meet

Members of the local Lutheran Students association will be hosts to students from Cheney, Spokane, Lewiston, and Pullman at a rally here Sunday afternoon and evening.

The Rev. Fredrik A. Schlotz, Chicago, on a speaking tour of western states, will talk in the evening on "Call to L. S. A. Work."

The rally will begin at 4 p.m. in the First Lutheran church when the Rev. Werner Fritz, Pullman, and the Rev. Irvin Krebs, Lewiston, conduct forums on "The Jew in the Modern World" and "Christianity and the Student," respectively.

PIANIST GIVES RECITAL

Calypso Hawley, pianist and organist, was presented in recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Miss Hawley's program consisted of numbers by Bach-Hess, Grieg, Schubert-Godowsky, Chopin, Franck, Widor, and Boellman.

P. E. Majors To Meet April 27 for Conrab

Women majoring in physical education will hold a meeting for discussion of "program planning in a small high school" April 27 in the lounge of the Women's gym. The discussion will be in panel form, led by Chairman Beth Bothwell, Elena Silepovich, and other members of the committee.

Mary Low Fahrenwald will give a report on the student group meetings she attended at the recent convention of the American association for health, physical education, and recreation in San Francisco.

Women Battle For Trophy

With only two sports yet to be played, competition in the women's inter-house sports tournament is becoming keen, according to tournament managers. Only 35 points separate the leaders as a result of scores of four sports played earlier in the year.

Ridenbaugh hall maintains its lead with 400 points, followed closely by Forney hall with 365 points. Ridenbaugh hall was winner last year; Forney hall, the year before.

A plaque, given annually for the last three years to the house obtaining the most points in intramural play, will be awarded to the winner. The award was donated by Miss Jeanette Wirt, head of the women's physical education department, who is away on sabbatical leave this year.

Swimming and horseshoes remain on the sports calendar this spring. Tennis, ping pong, volleyball, and badminton have already been played.

Kappa Phi Initiates Seven Pledges

Kappa Phi, Methodist women's organization, held a formal initiation for seven Idaho women Tuesday evening at the church.

Initiates are Anita Hammar, Dorothy Cooper, Lois Stone, Gladys Pospisil, Frances Stringer, Grace Vogt, and Esther Stevens.

T. CLUB TOURNEY NEAR END

Dalda Dau Gamma, town women's organization, and Gamma Phi Beta are tied for first place in the badminton tournament, sponsored by the Women's "T" club. The deciding game will be played this weekend. Horseshoes and swimming, which will begin in early May, will finish the inter-house sports calendar.

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Sorority activities on the Idaho campus will be headed by Sabey Driggs next year. She was named president at a meeting of the Panhellenic council Tuesday afternoon.

Virginia Erdman will serve as vice president and Yvonne Brown, secretary-treasurer. Next council meeting will be Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Miss Driggs will report on outstanding features of the regional Panhellenic conference held recently at Missoula, Rachel Braxtan, retiring council

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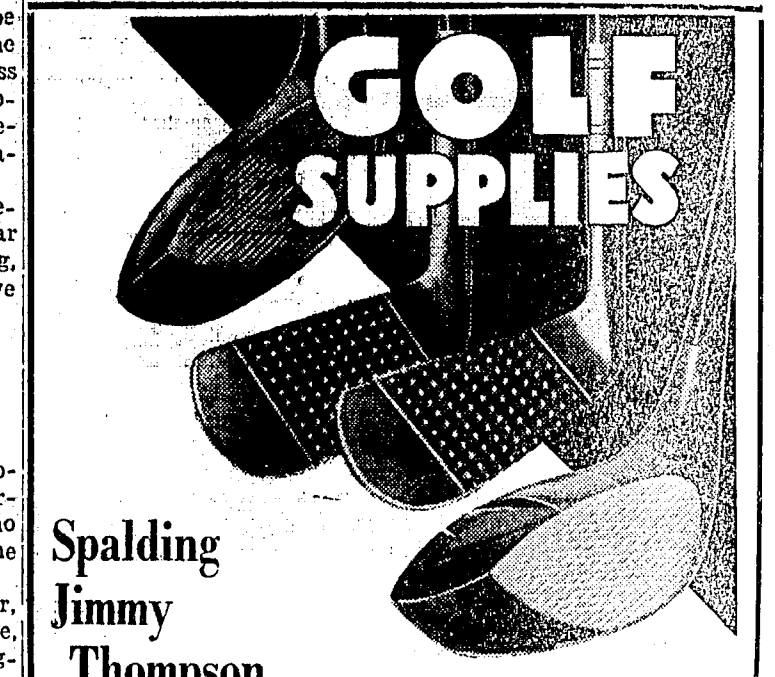
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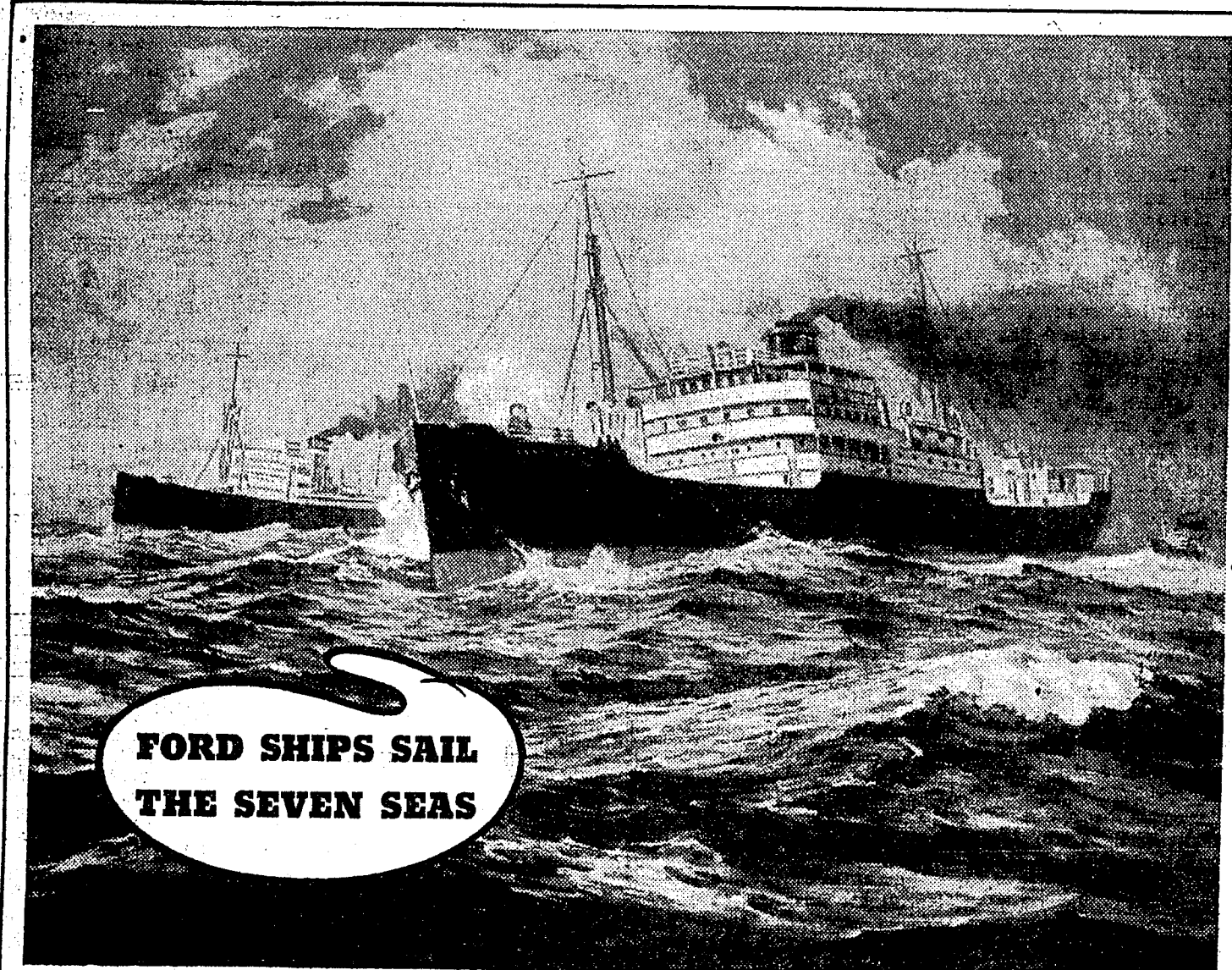
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