

## Ags To Cap Show; United Students Bag Offices

### Little International Features Parade

Highlighting the 16th "Little International" livestock show, now in session, will be a mile long parade tomorrow in which prize livestock of the university will share honors with Idaho Pep band and exhibition floats of agriculture and home economics group.

The long parade will start at the north end of Main street, progress south to Sixth, turn west, south on Deakin, and go past Ridenbaugh hall, by Administration building. Moving north, it will pass Willis Sweet, culminate at the west Sixth street Recreation park.

The night show will open at the Sixth street Recreation park at 7 p. m. tomorrow, climaxing activity and entertainment. Under outdoor lights showing of the various animals by Ag students will take place; prizes will be distributed as they are won.

A steer riding contest of the animal husbandry judging team on wild steers "just off the range" will feature the show. Congenial W. L. "Fat" Stephens will preside over the public address system, foretelling events.

Prominent in Idaho, Washington, and Oregon agricultural circles are the judges selected by show manager, Carl Sterk.

Following introduction by Dean E. J. Iddings will be the showing events—at 7:45 p. m. Holstein cattle and middle wool sheep; Jersey cattle and fine wool sheep at 7:55; Shorthorn cattle, Poland China hogs, and champion fitting and showing of dairy cattle at 8:05.

At 8:20, Hereford cattle and Duroc Jersey hogs; fifth event will be the featured riding of wild steers at 8:30 o'clock, followed by the champion fitters and showers of beef cattle and hogs at 8:45; at 8:55, colts and yearling horses; aged horses at 9:10; and as the final event at 9:20 the champion fitter and shower of horses.

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### Pageanteer



PROF. JOHN H. CUSHMAN (above), head of Idaho's English department, busies himself these days with organizing the commencement pageant, "Light on the Mountains." He is chairman of the event. No longer Idaho's most eligible bachelor, Professor Cushman recently announced his engagement to a University of Washington woman.

### Prof. Wilde Names CPA Quiz Dates

Stiff Semi-Annual Exams Flunk 90 Per Cent of Entrants

Certified public accountant examinations will be conducted this year May 12 and 13 in Moscow, Boise, and Pocatello under the supervision of the certified public examination board of the state institute, according to Prof. W. J. Wilde, board member since 1927. The local examination will be supervised by Kenneth Dick, since Professor Wilde will be in Boise.

### Idaho Will Feed Engineer Group

A luncheon business meeting at the Student Union building Saturday noon will be Idaho's part in the Pacific northwest convention of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, according to Robert H. Hull, associate professor of electrical engineering and Idaho's representative of S.P.E.E. The convalesce proper convenes at Pullman.

### 60 Per Cent Aspire To Go on To College

Six out of every 10 high school seniors in Idaho this year hope to go on to college, three plan to enter vocational schools, and one still doesn't know what he or she wants to do.

### Business Colleges and Nursing Training Appeal Most to 2,307 Seniors in the Non-College Group

Business colleges and nursing training appeal most to the 2,307 seniors in the non-college group. Their preferences rank as follows: business college, 381; hospitals, 335; beauty schools, 190; aviation, 142; Diesel schools, 84; miscellaneous, 178; and no choice, 440.

### Blue Key Reveals 10 Names For Pledgeship

Juniors Swell Ranks of Upperclassmen's Service Honorary

Ten men's names were announced by President Sam Rich late last night as second semester pledges of Blue Key, the campus top-ranking service honorary, for upperclassmen. All were juniors.

Rich announced that the men would be formally pledged soon; initiated before the college year's finish.

Among those tapped were Howard Young, the student body's newly-elected president and the year's Junior week chairman, and "Whitey" Price, Idaho three-sport athlete.

Others honored were: Glenn Harding, Sigma Chi, a straight 6-point student and president of Sigma Tau engineering honorary.

Fred Zamboni, Sigma Nu and interfraternity council president.

Art Swan, A.T.O. president and next year's Blue Bucket editor.

Bill Abrahamson, an S.A.E. Gem circulation manager and Press clubman.

Bob Davis, Fiji business scholar, chairman of that school's 1939 banquet, and Scabbard and Blade man.

Grover Knight, Beta house president, Junior Knight, and Phi Eta Sigma president.

Chuck Fennell, Phi Delta, former Yell King, and Intercollegiate Knight.

Carl Killian, classy Vandal boxer and Scabbard and Blade man, a T.K.E.

### Renovation Hits Idaho Campus

WPA men, under the supervision of the superintendent of buildings and grounds, R. W. Lind, are adding beauty to the Idaho campus at the rate of 2,000 working hours a month.

The men, on a project for general improvement of the campus, recently completed planting 1,100 evergreen trees in the stadium.

The trees, mostly spruce, had to be planted at this time because of seasonal requirements.

Other signs of improvement that have become apparent are the repaired sidewalks and trimmed trees. A border of shrubs has been planted around Chrisman hall, and 200 evergreen spruce trees have been planted on the university golf course.

"Principal improvement will be made in the arboretum," said Mr. Lind, "to make it appear as much like a park as possible."

New paths will be built to give students access to all parts of the arboretum, and benches and tables will be installed for the convenience of picnickers. A new cinder path from the arboretum to the golf course will be built.

### Hatch Blames Politics As Dispute Blazes

That the new game commission resorted to politics to bring about his dismissal, was the assertion of Dr. A. B. Hatch, formerly assistant professor of game management, yesterday as a quarrel raged between commission members.

Harold R. Harvey of Buhl, appointed to replace Hatch, is drafting new civil service examinations for applicants to fish and game jobs.

He said the old questions were "too technical and did not determine an applicant's personal qualifications."

### Victor



HOWARD YOUNG (above), by a 44-vote margin, woke up this morning to find himself president of a student body of 2,700. Young skipped into office on the heels of some last-minute political maneuvering.

### Dean Kerr Writes Business Text

New Book, "Commercial Sale," Supplementary to Previously Published Work

Latest book published by a member of the faculty is a popular text on commercial law for high schools and business colleges written by Prof. Thomas S. Kerr, dean of the college of letters and science.

Dean Kerr was elected president of the American Business Law association in December largely on the strength of his national reputation as author of a widely-used college text on business law, published in 1934.

His supplementary new book, "Commercial Law," is being published by the Macmillan company of New York City. In it he presents a complex subject in an understandable way.

General discussion, the traditional approach, is practically eliminated in favor of specific problems and examples encountered in everyday business.

Each chapter starts off with a list of thought-provoking questions which are answered in correspondingly numbered sections, with emphasis on typical cases.

### Women To Repeat Good-Will Tour

Because of the success of the good will tour to South Idaho last March, Dean Beatrice Olson, Doris Franson, and Sally Mitchell will make a similar tour in North Idaho next week.

Miss Franson and Miss Mitchell were chosen by the faculty as outstanding in their curricula on the campus.

They will leave Sunday afternoon and return May 11 after visiting high schools in Bonners Ferry, Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene, Kellogg, Wallace, Mullan, and St. Maries. Seniors of the high schools and their mothers will be told of the opportunities and interests offered at the university.

Miss Franson will advise in vocational training and list possible ways that a student can work his way through college. Miss Mitchell will speak on activities, outline a typical day in college.

More than 1,400 guests from nine states attended the recent Oberlin college high school day.

### Young Beats Olson; Board Margin, 5-4

For the fourth straight year, and on the tide of Idaho's heaviest student vote in history, the United Student campus political party in the wee hours this morning rode into control of student government. United Students elected Howard Young ASUI president and backed him up with five of the nine executive board posts.

The vote was: Young, 1190; Wait Olson, the Independent party's candidate, 1146. Young's majority was 44. The total presidential vote cast for the men was 2,336. The grand total was 2,372; but 8 of these were invalid, and 28 ballots listed no presidential choice.

Blare-eyed election board counters, when they had tabulated the last referendum vote at 6:30 o'clock this morning, had been on the job 22½ hours straight.

Elected to serve on the executive board, top student governing board, were:

UNITED STUDENTS  
Bob Galbreath  
Bill Tomlinson  
Roy Ramey  
Fae Harris  
Eddie Lowe

INDEPENDENTS  
Bill McGowan  
Willeen Shaver  
Ray Clark  
Orville Cary

Political Maneuver  
In informed circles today Young's election "admittedly was a bit of political chicanery," conceived by "United Student" men who sensed their chances of defeating a strongly-organized Independent bloc under Olson depended on splitting that bloc.

The United Students swung their support behind Non-Partisan Young when the previously named Greek candidate, Ray Givens, withdrew at the last minute. Givens withdrew, he said, because of his own decision to give undivided attention to his law curriculum.

Young—a Wallace lad, who was ranked when the Independents a week ago skipped over him and proffered the presidential nomination to Olson—welcomed the Greek support, and today he was student body president. He will succeed Max Kenworthy, another Wallaceite.

"Which way the executive board strength would swing was in doubt until the last minute this morning," Jack Roper, election board chairman, commented. "Two candidates, Galbreath and McGowan, were immediately elected, as they had more than the 224 first-vote quota necessary for election."

Many Votes Wrong  
Roper revealed that 96 votes marked for Olson were invalidated as far as executive board count went because they were marked with a check instead of preferential enumeration; 42 voting for Young checked ignorantly on the executive board.

### 'Idaho Hour' Recordings Popular; Dean Wunderlich Makes More

read for the transcribed program his chapter headed, "The Call of the World," dealing with problems graduates will have to solve in making the transition from school to the occupational world. Prof. Raymond E. Larsonson played several piano numbers.

John F. Sollers, drama instructor, directed six top-ranking campus actors in an authentic radio sketch, borrowed from the Columbia broadcasting system, for the third program of the series. Program's action revolved around Kit Carson, on his deathbed at Fort Lyon, Colo., in 1868.

Ned Bowler played Kit. Other parts were read by Ray Hyke, Don Swinney, Dick Reynolds, Kenneth Falen, and Pierce Nelson.

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### Business Brains Honor 17; the Lads Made 1.5 at Least

Alpha Kappa Psi, business honorary, held formal pledging last night at the S.A.E. house. Sophomores and juniors with an average of 4.5 for the first semester are eligible.

The pledges are Bill Brewer, Bill Brown, Ray Fowler, Alden Hull, Ralph Hunt, Vern Kidwell, Robert Knox, Ray Lamb, Jack Lewis, Chuck McBride, Ben Mottern, Les Olson, Jack Roper, Bill Smith, John Gray, and Vern Rudolph.

More than 60,000 students in 38 U. S. colleges and universities are members of the Independent Men's association.

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## Ten Top Seniors

The Argonaut herewith sticks out its collective neck and ventures to canvass the campus for the 10 outstanding SENIOR men. Yes, we know that fault will be found with some of the selections, particularly after hearing the vitriolic discussion among staff members when it was drawn up.

But it is a fit topic for a bullfight and is submitted for what it's worth. If any one feels that he can put down a better roll of 10, he may take the proverbial pen in hand and write a letter to the editor. The staff readily agreed that it might keep off several brickbats by not considering any high-ranking Argonaut men. Senior women are not discussed—dealing with men is a subject delicate enough.

Our formula of selection was not the number of offices held or honors gained; but whether the man had ability, whether he had demonstrated it. Well aware are we that the most outstanding men may be hidden in some dark laboratory or cloistered study, but we proceeded on the theory that if the ability were sufficient, its own force has made it manifest.

Here they are, in alphabetical order:

1. **Leonard Arrington**—one of the bright boys in economics, member of Phi Beta Kappa, has also served on the executive board. Deficient in crowd pleasing personality, perhaps, yet of enough other qualities to make this list.

2. **Steve Belko**—one of the athletic heroes to gain this honored roll. Any one who has seen his pug-nosed aggressiveness in football pads or in basketball scanties will agree that he has the stuff and has demonstrated it. He performed ably as president of the senior class.

3. **Bill Charlesworth**—a quiet lad, but if the Gem is a success this year, it will be due to long hours and hard battling he has given it. Because of his experience at the southern branch, Charlesworth knows more about yearbook production than any other editor in years. Sold the executive board on promotion changes in the staff.

4. **Ray Givens**—the "Judge" was the first candidate declared elected to the executive board last year. In addition to keeping up tough law courses in the college of law, he is active in Blue Key and other organizations. No mean antagonist in an argument.

5. **Max Kenworthy**—one of the most popular of ASUI presidents. Would win in a landslide if nominated again. Possesses best personality on the campus. Has done a well received, efficient job of administering, and has been a leader in campus organizations.

6. **Sam Rich**—was probably the cream of the crop when a junior, but the cream has soured somewhat this year. Has been the target of criticism for the way he has administered some of his duties, yet must make any list by sheer pressure of the many offices he holds. Rich is cadet colonel, Blue Key president, ASUI vice president, and has a vest weighted with keys of various organizations.

7. **Carl Sierk**—a hard driving student of agriculture who has demonstrated his ability often. Sierk is assistant proctor of the Idaho club, chancellor of Alpha Zeta, president of the Ag club, chairman and big push in the cooperative executive council, director of the Little International. Has the kind of resourceful personality we would choose if stranded with only one companion in some primitive area.

8. **Lyle Smith**—idol of basketball fans, a hard driver in football. Every picture the Argonaut ever carried of Smith shows him gritting his teeth, battling. Speaks his own mind in executive board.

9. **Dick Trzuskowski**—one of the men whose selection should encounter no objection. Trzuskowski not only is a gridiron great, but one of the respected campus personalities. His abilities have been demonstrated over a wide range—played in the East-West game, had his photographic works displayed in art shows, and politicians have already found him a heady man on the executive board.

10. **Glen Whitesel**—is the outstanding campus musician. Led the Pep band to a successful season last year. Very few assemblies have been successful without Whitesel on hand. Was a good enough student to wrangle a difficult appointment to the University of Chicago medical school for next year.

Crowded off the above list, but figuring heavily in the staff's discussion were **Harold Roise**, **Gene Lippa**, **Rod Hearn**, **Earl Gregory**, and **Herman Slotnick**. Although Dean Green has been around the university so long that he is now a graduate student, his sheer versatility as half-back, actor, and musician, merits his mention among finishing students. There is your list. It doesn't carry much weight, but it is an interesting topic, don't you think.

## Cinema Cynicism

**NUART**—Sunday to Tuesday—

Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray, and Shirley Ross share the spotlight in "Cafe Society." The picture goes into action when Mr. MacMurray, as a reporter, antagonizes the pampered heiress, Miss Carroll. In vengeance she finally succeeds in getting him to fall in love with her, induces marriage so that she will get her name in the gossip columns. Since his bride is the reigning flower of New York's glitterbugs, MacMurray tames his s h r e w before the eyes of her surprised friends.

**KENWORTHY**—Friday to Saturday—Double Feature—

"Torchy Blane in Chinatown," another of the Torchy Blane series, stars Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane. It is the receipt of

a mysterious death threat written in Chinese that sets off the series of hair-raising events which culminate in Torchy's latest scoop.

"Inside Story" concerns two excitement-seeking news hounds who look for New York's loneliest girl but find Broadway's most dangerous woman. Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler are the newshounds; Jean Rogers, the girl.

**KENWORTHY**—Sunday to Monday—

Ruth Hussey plays the ill-fated Mary Turner in "Within The Law." Through circumstantial evidence and the tactics of a crooked lawyer, she is sent to prison for a crime she did not commit. She comes back bitterly into the world, hard, full of revenge and self-pity.

## Carter Prepares Paper for Meet

Isaac N. Carter, associate professor in charge of sanitary engineering, will present a paper at the Pacific Northwest meeting of the American Waterworks association at Tacoma, Wash., May 11 to 13.

Subject of his paper will be "Stream Pollution Effects on Water Plant Operation." Professor Carter also will attend the annual meeting of the Pacific northwest section of the Sewage Works association in Tacoma May 10.

Late next fall a short course for water and sewage plant operators will be held at the University of Idaho under sponsorship of the college of engineering, the American Waterworks association, and the departments of public health engineering of Idaho, Washington, and Oregon.

## Engineers Return From Field Trip

Twenty senior civil engineering students under supervision of Prof. I. N. Carter returned Wednesday from a three-day inspection tour of the Grand Coulee dam, Walla Walla sewage disposal plant, Yakima irrigation project, and the municipal water supply system of Lewiston.

Those present on the field trip were Robert Abbey, Fred Tileston, Boyd Walters, Paul Bent, Emile Bachand, Bill Fischer, Chiles Riggs, Gene Lippa, Paul Parrish, John Baldwin, George Cummings, Paul Morcken, Norman Platt, Loren Match, Charles Harris, Sam Orme, Bill Pierce, Robert Ferebauer, Joe Latimore, Jim Nixon, and Professor Carter.

### CONVENTION DRAWS DEAN

Dean Beatrice Olson will go to Spokane Saturday to be guest speaker at a Panhellenic luncheon held in conjunction with a province convention of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

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## Campus-- Calendar

**PHI ALPHA DELTA** will not meet this week.

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**LOST**—Evening wrap at Narthex table. Please call Helen Berg, 2423.

**MINOR "I" club members** will hold fireside Friday, 9 p.m., at the S.A.E. house.

**N.Y.A. TIME SLIPS** for May should be turned in to dean of men's office by May 15. Important—call in person for final instructions if you want May checks before the end of school.

**PANHELLENIC council members** will meet Tuesday, 4:15 p.m. at Gamma Phi Beta house.

**IMPORTANT meeting** of all house and social chairmen on Monday at 5 p.m. in the Student Union building.

**IMPORTANT Cardinal Key meeting** Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the A.W.S. office. All members please be present.

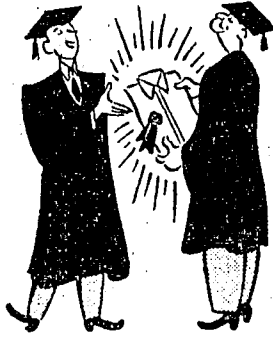
## Ox Road-- Optics

A phrase by Jack Benny—"Nervous as a goldfish in a fraternity house"—aptly describes the condition of Idaho's "pollicking" masses this week. Fats' comment is this: As rare as hens' teeth are eggs during local political campaigns!

Flash! (Sorry this bit didn't get to the eager public last issue—but Fats thought he'd let the characters in the drama stew a lit bit over not getting the publicity, first.) Well, it seems Jerry Scott definitely didn't like the gear-shift or the clutch or sump'n. At least, she formally "sawed things off" 'twixt herself and Ray "Yorky" Greene, and his green car last Saturday night.

Fats knows you're all following developments in that interesting Sears-Allyn "affaire de l'amour" (that isn't French—I made it up, and if ya don't get it, it's just too bad!) with unabating curiosity; so here's more grist for the mill. Virginia Allyn, impatient after a 15-minute wait for Bud to show up last Saturday, walked out on the little lad. Sears, then, took Lois Moss to the Esquire dance. It's a funny world, isn't it?

Saw an awful cute thing on Moscow mountain last Sunday. It was Lillian Larson chasin' Clyde Keithly all around the hill with a you-know-what in her hand. Yippee!



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## Sophmorons and Sophistry

by Rhetoric

On November 11, 1918, the World war ended. Some 30,000,000 human being were killed, wounded, and missing. On May 2, 1939, the lights weren't turned out at a senior recital.

The election is over. Win or lose, it was the same old thing, the same old cliches, the same old shibboleths. They were very drab. Loud speakers blatted nonsense about "fair student government." A party wheelhorse made some irrelevant remark about "just representation," and some political unsophisticate mumbled about "democracy." Nobody was taken in.

Realism is needed in campus politics. The candidate should say: "I am a rat. Everybody knows I am a rat. I was nominated because I am a rat, and everyone knows it. A vote for a rat is not a great deal more than a vote for a rat."

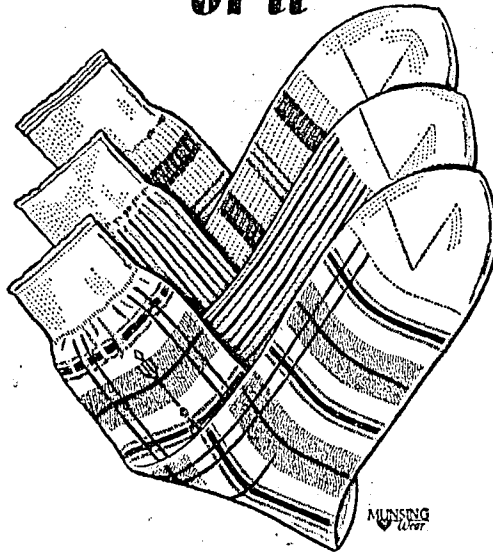
The candidate should say: "My opponent, if elected, will fleece the student body of \$500. This is a bad thing. The student body should be fleeced of only \$300. Vote for me. I will fleece the student body of \$800."

The party should say: "This party was organized for the party's interest, not yours. This party guarantees you a raw deal. A vote for this party is a vote for Seagram's. The other party will stick you for Monogram."

Realism is needed in campus politics. At least, somebody might be fooled.

It was said that the election was over-colored by "dirty" politics. This was unethical. This was deplored. An election is not an election without politics. Politics is not ethical unless it is dirty. Life is not life unless it is marked by a dirty political election. Ghastly though it may be, it is life. Ghastly though it may be, the lights were on at the senior recital.

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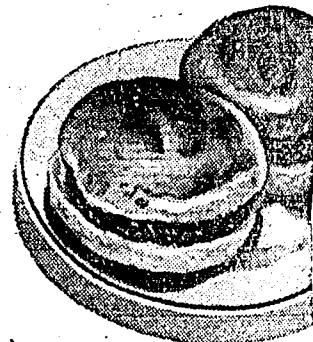
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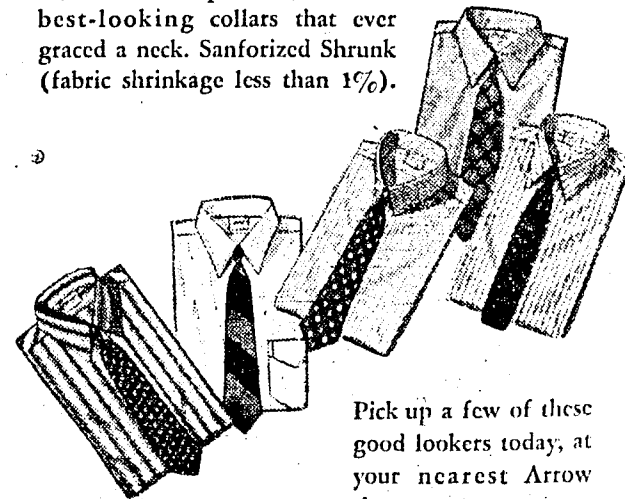
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# Vandal Horsehidors, Spikesters To Meet Invaders This Week-end

## Prospects Bright as Horsehidors Open Home Season Today Against Cougars

Play ball! Dick Emerson, Cougar lead-off man, steps to the plate. Big Earl Gregory, on the mound for the Vandals, winds up—burns one in to Catcher "Whitey" Price, and the Vandal baseball season is under way.

Back from invasions of the Oregon colleges and University of Washington where they split even, the Vandals and Coach Buck Bailey's Washington State open the home season here today at 3 o'clock. Gregory is slated for Idaho mound duty, will oppose Bob Kinnaman, Cougar ace.

Devoid of customary opening ceremonies, the game will decide the occupancy of second place in the northern division chase. Coach Twogood's and "Seventh-

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IDAHO	3	3	.500
Oregon	3	3	.500
W. S. C.	3	3	.500
Wash.	1	3	.250

Inning Kick" Bailey's cohorts are tied with Oregon for second place, one game behind the pace-setting Oregon State Beavers. Each have three victories and three black marks.

Merle Stoddard, junior moundsman, will pitch the return game in the Cougar camp tomorrow afternoon. Slated to oppose him is Louis McCollum.

### Twogoe Announces Starters

Starting line-up as announced by Coach Twogood is Maurice Young, left field; Roy Ramey, second base; Wayne West, center field; Captain Hal Atkins, third base; Joe Spicuzza, right field; "Chick" Atkinson shortstop; "Rook" Hilton, first base; Price, catcher; and Gregory, pitcher.

Starting for the Cougars will probably be Emerson, second base; Hank Bushman, third base; Vern Butts, shortstop; Captain Al Brannfors, left field; "Pete" Hooper, right field; Sam Eastman, catcher; Chuck Dosskey, first base; Roy Mahoney or Joe Angio, centerfield; and Kinnaman, pitcher.

"The Cougars have a good ball club—probably the best in the conference," opines the Vandal mentor, "but we'll let them know they've been in a ball game."

### Vandals 5, Huskies 1

Holding the Washington Huskies to seven scattered hits, while his teammates were peppering Pitcher Warren Sierer for ten bingles, Ed Ranta led the Vandals to a 5-1 triumph over Coach "Tubby" Graves' pupils Tuesday afternoon to sweep the series.

Although he struck out 10 Vandal clubbers, Sierer yielded hits at the opportune times for the Idahoans, who tallied three runs in the fourth inning and added two in the seventh. The Huskies chased their only tally across in the eighth frame.

The Vandals played errorless ball. "Rook" Hilton, towering first baseman, paced the hitters, with three hits in as many trips to the plate.

Box score: R H E  
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## Curves and Speedballs Are Their Specialty



EARL GREGORY (left), strong mound force, and Merle Stoddard are the baseball nucleus around which Vandal Mentor Forrest Twogood is moulding this year's

his fast-breaking curve. Last again this year. Gregory, a senior, emphasizes his speed ball, is reputedly faster than ever before. Stoddard, a junior, is noted for

### Blades Will Clash In Fencers' Annual Noxice Tournament

The university's second annual fencing tournament, sponsored by Foil and Mask, fencing honorary, will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial gymnasium. Everyone is eligible for competition who has not earned an award in collegiate fencing.

Winner of the tournament will be declared novice champion of the university, will be presented a French foil. Runner-up will receive a blade.

Entries will close tomorrow night. For entry in the tournament, call Art Peterson at 3722 or 5862.

### Spring Drill Ends With Scrimmage

Spring football practice for University of Idaho's Vandals will conclude with another scrimmage game between two squads dubbed "Blues" and "Whites" tomorrow, it was announced this morning by Coach Ted Bank.

Because of rain and bad weather, the 30 days of practice allotted to the Pacific coast conference teams was cut to 25 this year at Idaho.

"The drills have been very successful, with a large turnout," the Vandal mentor said. "This week we have stressed synchronization and spot scrimmages."

### Golfers Journey To Oregon Links

University of Idaho varsity golfers left Wednesday noon to meet University of Oregon today and Oregon State college tomorrow in northern division conference matches.

"Oregon boasts a strong team this year, undefeated to date," Coach W. H. Boyer said this morning.

The Duck matches will be played over Oregon's 18-hole course, asserted to be one of the toughest university courses in the Northwest.

Vandal stick swingers will play Oregon State tomorrow in their final match of the Oregon invasion. Beavers were beaten in conference play last weekend by University of Washington.

### U. Officials Promote Student Guidance

Taking an important part in vocational guidance conferences at Lewiston high school Wednesday, five members of the University of Idaho faculty discussed life work and higher education with older students of the high school.

With Dean of Men H. J. Wunderlich went Prof. Margaret Ritchie, home economics dean, J. F. Messenger of the school of education, M. W. Melzian, architecture head, and Dean Jesse E. Buchanan, college of engineering.

### Sum Scorched Area; Rain Was Lacking, April Charts Show

Summer came earlier this year than last, according to the cooperative observer's weather report for April this year and last. The highest temperature for the month last year reached 75. This year the thermometer climbed to 88.

April showers dropped off accordingly. Total rainfall in inches for the month was .55,

compared to 1.60 for last year.

Old man weather did a back flip when he allowed 2.5 inches of snow to fall. The temperature did not go lower than last year, however. Lowest temperature for the month, both years, was 29.

So far this year precipitation has been greater than last year at this time. From January 1, 1938, to May 1, 1938, 7.31 inches of moisture had been measured. For the same span of time this year 8.05 inches have been measured.

## Coach Ryan Gives Team Even Chance Against Invading Grizzly Tracksters

Pessimistic over his charges' chances in their first dual meet on their home field this year, Coach Mike Ryan this morning ran the Idaho tracksters through tapering-off drills, gave the Vandals an even chance to come out on top of the fray with the Montana Grizzlies on MacLean field tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Jack Emigh, talented sprint artist, heads the invading Missoula men, and with him in the sprints, Coach Ryan concedes the Grizzlies 10 points at the start. Two hurdlers, Elselein and Watson, have the nod over Russ Yorgeson and Doug Busby of Idaho, according to the Vandal mentor.

Idaho strength, as usual, will lie in the distances. Neal Still Bothered Gerry Elder, Idaho quarter miler, is definitely out for the rest of the season. Bobby Neal, distance ace, suffering from weak ankles, according to Ryan, may not be at the post for the mile run.

Phil Leibowitz, distance man of the Idaho team, will be switched to the 220-yard dash and the quarter mile to strengthen the Vandal team in those events. He may be called to run in the relay.

Complete Idaho entry list for the meet follows:  
100-yard dash — Flechtner, Shook, Rhodes.  
220-yard dash — Leibowitz, Shook, Rhodes.  
440-yard run — Leibowitz, Schow.  
880-yard run — Cunningham, Lathen.  
1 Mile run—Neal, Fluharty, Al-terwein.  
Two mile run—Slade, Bottiggi, Lacy.  
Broad jump—Busby, Flechtner.  
High jump—Flechtner, Bowler, Yorgeson, Kerby.  
Pole vault—Kerby, McHarg, B. Ryan.  
Shot put—Ellison, Howard, Bell.  
Javelin—P. Ryan, Schultz, B. Ryan.  
Relay—Leibowitz, Shook, La-then, Schow.

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# Women May Install New Dance Idea

If the proposed change in Associated Women Students rules is accepted favorably by group houses on the Idaho campus, regulations concerning the much-discussed exchange dance will be revised, according to plans discussed at yesterday's A. W. S. meeting.

A meeting of all house and hall chairmen has been scheduled for Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Student Union building when suggestions will be discussed.

The proposed plan enables houses to entertain during alternate years. One year men's houses will entertain the women. Following year the women will return the invitation. Plan eliminates the present confusion caused by the mathematical impossibility of paying back each invitation.

The A. W. S. council discussed and voted on other rules concerning women. The remainder of the rules will be voted on at next week's meeting.

Sam E. Blaine, former assistant attorney general of Idaho, and present Boise lawyer, is a guest speaker of the college of law this week.

## Girls Use Swing For Play Day

Using "A Play Day in Swing" as a theme, 65 high school girls in this vicinity will come to the campus Saturday for a day of sports sponsored by the women's physical education management class as its project.

The swing theme will be carried out by naming teams after the nation's famous orchestras. Dean Green will assist with the sports program, to include swimming, baseball, tennis, badminton, ping-pong, and box hockey.

High school delegates will come from Moscow, Lewiston, Ursuline academy, Kendrick, Genesee, and Potlatch.

## Grit from The Groups

Miss Margaret Ritchie and six women living at Home-Economics practice cottage were dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon Wednesday.

Tuesday night Phi Beta Phi entertained Alpha Tau Omega at a dance exchange.

Robert de la Rosa was a house guest of Sigma Chi this week. Dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta Wednesday evening were Peggy Barr, Vivian Helen, Barbara Sherry, Francis McConnell, and Marjorie Thompson.

Tuesday evening Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Phi Gamma Delta at a dance exchange.

Allen G. Ritter, national president of Kappa Sigma, and Dick Marshall, Spokane, are guests of Kappa Sigma.

Wednesday Delta Gamma had Miss Virginia Rhea as a dinner guest. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was entertained by D.G.'s at a dance exchange Tuesday evening.

Delta Delta Delta entertained Sigma Nu at a dance exchange Tuesday night.

Max Hollingsworth, former graduate of the University of Idaho, and Dr. H. J. Einhouse were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Wednesday night.

Monday and Tuesday Mrs. W. C. Hollingsworth, Pocatello, visited Alpha Phi, remained for her daughter's senior reception.

Mrs. Max Hollingsworth, Florida, was a dinner guest of Alpha Phi Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hollingsworth is an Idaho graduate.

Dick Marshall, Spokane, was a dinner guest of Alpha Tau Omega Wednesday night.

Hays hall entertained Campus club at an exchange dance Tuesday night. Kappa Sigma Thursday night.

Maxine Warner was a dinner guest at Hays hall Wednesday evening.

Forney hall entertained Lindley hall at an exchange dance Wednesday evening.

Elections at Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tuesday resulted in the selection of Ray Peck, president; Bill Abrahamson, vice president; Vic Skiles, secretary; Bill Tomlinson, house manager.

Beta Theta Pi announces the initiation of Richard Snyder and Robert Bolles, Moscow.

## Chenoweth's Talk Draws Thought at Meeting

Are communism and fascism fundamentally the same, as opposed to democracy, or are there three distinct movements? That question became the storm center for a lively discussion last night at a talk by Prof. C. W. Chenoweth to the International Relations club. Defining the cleavage in political patterns as democracy vs. totalitarianism, Professor Chenoweth found himself in a nest of disagreement, according to club members, and a lively discussion followed.

## Narthex Beckons, Dean There

Eighteen outstanding junior women were entertained in the annual Narthex Table, sponsored by Mortar Board, Wednesday evening at Hotel Moscow. Women were selected on the basis of service to the campus, character, and leadership.

The "welcome" was given by Helen Sullivan, president. Dean Beatrice Olson spoke on "The Finished Product." The Narthex was explained by Helen Abbott, with the "response" given by Margaret Marcus, representing the juniors. Ardis Simpson, Doris Franson, and Helen Abbott concluded the program singing "Try Ideals."

Guests and members present at the banquet were Dean Olson, Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain, Miss Jean Collette, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Burton, and Mrs. Mary Reed of Ridenbaugh hall; Helen Sullivan, Helen Abbott, Maria Raphael, Ardis Simpson, Verla Durant, Beth Bothwell, and Doris Franson.

Invited to Narthex Table were Maxine Miller, Virginia Tweedy, Willeen Shaver, Rene McDermott, Helen Berg, Frances Zachow, Margaret King, Evelyn Williams, Margaret Marcus, Fae Harris, Dorothy Dyer, Jean Cunningham, Jean Cleveland, Rachel Braxtan, Christine Nichols, Mary Harvey, Patricia Churchill, and Sabey Driggs.

## STEDMAN TALKS AT TEA

Miss Louise Stedman, home economics clothing instructor, is a guest at the Potlatch high school annual mother and daughter tea this afternoon. There she will speak to the group on "Fashions and Fabrics."

## Entering Ends For Golf

This afternoon is the last chance for women golfers to sign for the ladder tournament which begins this week-end, according to Women's Athletic Association officials sponsoring the event. Tournament play will be posted tomorrow on the bulletin board in the women's gymnasium and on the W.A.A. board in the Administration building.

Points will be given toward W.A.A. for participation in the journey—75 for the three winners on the ladder and 10 for each woman playing at least two games.

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## D. G. Delegates Attend Province Convention

Two Delta Gammas, Fae Harris, president of the chapter, and Esther Coffman, are in Eugene, Ore., attending a province convention of the sorority. Leaving Wednesday evening, the delegates visited yesterday in Portland and will return to Moscow Monday morning.

Chapters represented at the convention include the University of Idaho, the University of Oregon, University of Washington, University of Montana, University of British Columbia, University of Alberta, and Whitman college.

Forty guests, faculty and townswomen, were entertained at a bridge benefit party at the Delta Gamma house Thursday afternoon.

## Region's Tri-Delta Plan Spokane Conference

A regional conference of members of Delta-Delta-Delta will be held at Spokane May 5 and 6. Representatives of chapters and alumnae groups of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, as well as the western Canadian provinces, will assemble for the meet.

## Region's Tri-Delta Plan Spokane Conference

Dean Beatrice Olson of the University of Idaho is expected to speak at the Saturday luncheon. Those attending from the Theta Tau chapter at Idaho are Verla Durant, Evelyn Williams, Ila Ingensol, Harriet Suing, Ellen Mortimer, Helen Sprague.

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## Neighbors Demand Idaho Musicians

In demand recently for entertainment in neighboring towns have been members of the music department. Two programs were given before women's clubs in Coeur d'Alene and Garfield Monday and Wednesday of last week. The Coeur d'Alene program consisted of piano, violin, and vocal solos, and the concert at Garfield of violin and vocal numbers.

Prof. Raymond E. Lawrenson, pianist; Prof. Carl Claus, violinist; Margaret Ward, mezzo soprano; and Ardis Ries, accompanist, gave the concert Monday at Coeur d'Alene before the Progressive Women's club.

Prof. Carl Claus, violinist, Wallace Garets, baritone, and Kathryn Ayers, accompanist, presented the program before the women's club at Garfield Wednesday.

## Kappa Phi Gives Party At Vicarage Tonight

Kappa Phi, Methodist women's group, will give a slumber party tonight at the Methodist parsonage. Members are asked to arrive in time for a discussion group at 8:30 o'clock when problems will be discussed in an open forum.

Favors which will be used at banquets during the group's annual convention early in June in Boston, will be made during the evening. President Norma Woodhouse, and Mrs. Allan C. Lemon, adviser, will attend the meeting. A breakfast Saturday morning will conclude the slumber party.

## L.D.S. TO HOLD PICNIC

L.D.S. institute will hold its annual branch picnic at Dutch Flat Sunday. Athletic games and sports will be under the direction of Dennis Hess; an evening program will be given. The group will leave the institute at 2:30 p.m. Those who wish to go should call Doron Peterson before Thursday.

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