

Concert Ends Music Activities Tonight

Final presentation of the music department's concert series for the year will be the concert of the University Symphony orchestra under the direction of Prof. Carl Claus in the university auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock.

University Singers, student choral group, directed by Prof. Archie N. Jones, gave their annual spring concert Sunday. They were accompanied by the university symphony.

Two senior musicians will feature tonight's concert. Miriam Kehnard, flutist, will play the first movement of the Mozart G major concerto as a solo; Karl Wilson will make his final appearance as concert master.

Miss Miriam Little and Bernard Fitzgerald, members of the music faculty, will direct the cello and horn sections, respectively.

"Mood Pastorale," written by Professor Hall Macklin and played for the first time by the university orchestra in 1936, will again be presented.

Tonight's program:
I
"Russlan and Ludmilla" overtureGlinka
Concerto for flute and orchestraMozart

III
Walther's Prize Song (Die Meister Singer) Wagner
Perpetuum MobileJ. Strauss
Mood PastoraleHall Macklin
IV
Academic Festival Overture.... Brahms

Large Crowd Sees Spirited Fire Destroy Building

Two-Story Blaze Attracts Shaggers, Sleepyheads Saturday Night

Not listed by the calendar committee but yet an outstanding event of last Saturday evening's festivities was a spirited fire a block from the campus conveniently touching itself off during dance intermissions. In the crowded Theta, Coop, Kappa Sig, and Delta Chi block the blaze destroyed a two-story shed converted to an upstairs apartment for students.

A democratic event, the blaze was well attended by pajama-clad sleepyheads, tuxedoed lords, and gowned formal dancers, and others in various stages of dress. Throwing up a glare seen for miles, the blaze endangered other dwellings adjoining, badly scorched the adjoining house on the east, and drew helpful students to all adjoining roofs to tramp on falling sparks. Phone and light poles 20 feet away turned into torches and blackened wires.

Neighbors wildly threw belongings out of windows, trucked them back upstairs after firemen arrived and quenched the blaze. Prof. H. C. Hansen, mayor of Moscow, proved his smoke-eating prowess, as did other Moscow volunteer firemen.

Pre-Med Honorary To Take Nine

Initiation of nine pledges of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-med honorary, will be held the last of the week, according to John Finley, president.

Clyde Culp, Bob Revell, Ivan Thompson, Kirk David, Bob Murphy, Jake Harshbarger, Lee Peterson, Gerald Barton, and Vernon Harris are the pledges tapped recently by the honorary. Pledges were selected on scholarship, personality, and friendliness, according to Finley, newly-elected president.

Alpha Epsilon Delta was installed as a national honorary only this spring by Dr. Charles F. Poe, national president and head of the chemistry department, University of Colorado.

Average person's hair grows about half an inch a month.

Idaho To Distribute Gem of Mountains Wednesday

This Wednesday has been set by Business Manager Sam Rich as the probable date for the first distribution of the Gem of the Mountains. Gems will be available only to those who have paid for them and will be distributed in the publications office at the Student Union building.

ASUI tickets will be necessary for identification, and each student must call for his own book. Books of students who have already left college will be mailed after campus copies have been distributed. Rich pointed out that no Gems will be distributed to delinquent note holders.

Paynter Approves ROTC Unit After Inspection

Cadets Maneuvered Capably To Please Review Officer Friday

Satisfied with the exhibition of the R.O.T.C. cadet lads in their review and inspection Friday, Maj. Earl F. Paynter, inspecting officer from Ft. George Wright, said the group was well trained, high in morale, and performed well in the maneuvers conducted that day.

Nearly 1,000 cadets paraded before the reviewing group of Major Paynter, Dean T. S. Kerr, Bursar Frank Stanton, and Cadet Col. Sam Rich. Inspection of the cadets in ranks followed. The corps then broke into smaller groups for the presentation of platoon and squad drills and tactical exercises.

Company B, commanded by Capt. Charles D. King, was inspected at 2:45 p. m. Close order drill with platoon and squad followed. Companies participating were commanded by Paul Morken, Merle Thornberg, and Eugene Herron.

Extended order drill with platoons was commanded by Capt. Don Ratliff. Technical exercises of battalion at 3:20 o'clock were commanded by Maj. Ben K. Humphrey. Companies A, D, and H commanded by Capt. John McVey, Capt. Paul Taylor, and Capt. Dick Trzuskowski performed tactical exercises of battalion defense.

Juniors Demonstrate
The junior class demonstrated use of machine guns, trench mortars, and one-pound field pieces. Pershing Rifles, national military honorary, demonstrated manual of arms to music.

They were commanded by Capt. Dick Hutchison. Formal guard mounting by Company C, commanded by Capt. Walter Betts, was next.

Final movement was a retreat formation with lowering the flag to the national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," played by the military band, directed by Prof. Bernard Fitzgerald.

Grad Sends Word From S. F. Fair

Earl Bullock, university graduate of several years ago and now manager of Idaho's exhibit at the San Francisco world's fair, sent greetings last week to the Idaho student body.

He stated in his letter: "To date there have been over 1,500 Idaho residents visiting the Idaho room and many more former residents who are now living in California. Many favorable comments have been made on our exhibit. We have had visitors from every state in the Union, several from Canada, Ireland, Hawaii, the Philippines, Japan, China, Australia, and Europe.

"Idaho Ike," our mechanical man, is putting the story of Idaho over well to our visitors and is fast becoming one of the feature attractions of Treasure Island. We are looking forward to seeing many Idaho students here during the summer.

Publications Board Names 11

Director--Informal Study



PROF. JOHN H. CUSHMAN, hard-working director of the "Light on the Mountains" pageant to be given on MacLean field June 3, is here presented in caricature by Attie Clubber "Red" Woodbury. Similar and more "arty" art will fill the club's annual, to go on sale this week.

Last Indian Relics Present Mystery For Custodians

By Bob Bonomi

Has anybody seen our Indian museum? It's lost! One medicine man's rattle, tom tom, ceremonial pipe, tomahawk, pair of moccasins, porcupine head roach—these and other Indian relics, originally the foundation for an exhibit on third floor, Morrill hall, have disappeared.

In 1934 Dr. E. E. Hubert, a man with Indian collections for a hobby, was acting dean of the school of forestry. He told the local chamber of commerce, according to an Argonaut story, that many relics of historical importance had been removed from Idaho and were being exhibited in museums of various states.

Interested, the chamber decided that such a museum would be a worthy project for the University of Idaho. The business men and Dean Hubert presented several articles, including those listed, as a nucleus for a museum.

Just what happened to the collection is a mystery today, for Dr. Vernon Young and other would-be custodians know nothing of its whereabouts. A snooping through dark corners of halls is no more revealing than an interview with Doctor Young—the museum is just naturally lost.

Hiring Gets Job On A. P. Wire

Phil Haring, editor of The Argonaut in 1936-37, has just been hired by the Associated Press and is working in its important Salt Lake City office. Beginning next week, he will have charge of "filing"—writing, editing, and sending—the night telegraph dispatches to the Associated Press member papers of the area, according to Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism.

Since his graduation in journalism here in June, 1937, Mr. Haring has been on the reporting and editing staff of The Salt Lake Tribune.

Receiving and editing in Boise the dispatches that Mr. Haring will "file" will be Hugh Eldridge, telegraph editor of The Statesman. Mr. Eldridge edited The Argonaut in 1935-36.

The name Pocatello was taken from a famous chief of the Bannock Indian tribe, who was a valiant warrior and noted for his intemperance.

Johnston, Jordan Staff Argonaut; Other Assistant Editors, Business Managers Appointed

Key men in publications—Argonaut, Gem of the Mountains, and Blue Bucket—were named for 1939-40 yesterday afternoon at the first publications board meeting since Gem and Blue Bucket editorial procedure was changed by the recent ASUI election and Argonaut salary changes proposed.

Bill Johnston, sports editor last year and now day editor, major in journalism, will act as Argonaut managing editor next year and succeed Ed Dakin as editor the following year. Johnston ranks high in creative writing at Idaho, has published several stories and articles. He lives at the Idaho club. Other candidates were Fenton Roskelley, present rewrite editor; Bill McGowan, now head of sports writers; Vic Skiles, news editor; and Bob Snyder, copy desk chief.

Dal Jordan edged out Vern Rudolph and Bill Morton to follow Stan Hume as assistant business manager. Jordan served as advertising manager, worked on the side as projection man in a local theater, is a member of Phi Gamma Delta. Working under Hume next year, he becomes business manager in 1940-41.

Gem and Blue Bucket appointments, under new amendments, included three associate editors and assistant business managers for each book, best man to be appointed the following year's editor and manager in February.

Under Jim Boyd, Gem editor, Alden Hull, John Rupp, and Dave Morken will divide the assistants' duties. Bill Abrahamson, John Lane, and Don Hagedorn are to be Business Manager Dick Phinney's understudies in selling of Gems and advertising space in the yearbook.

Blue Bucket's three potential editors under Editor Art Swan, Bob Snyder, Betty Bowman, and Paul Fidler, named by the publications board; Business Manager Fred Zamboni's assistants will be named at a later date.

Permanent publications board members, augmented successively by three representatives from the publication whose appointments were being considered—Argonaut, Gem, and Blue Bucket—made decisions. Professor of Journalism Elmer Beth, Graduate Manager "Cap" Horton, ASUI President Max Kenworthy, and Ray Givens, executive board member, cast votes in each selection.

Jack McKinney, editor, Ed Dakin, managing editor, and Ed Lloyd, business manager, took part in Argonaut elections; Editor Bill Charlesworth, his Associate Editor Jim Boyd, and Business Manager Sam Rich figured in Gem decisions; Dick Darnell with Business Manager John Young and Assistant Editor Art Swan recommended future Blue Bucket editors.

Debaters Receive Varsity Awards

Debating awards for 21 students were announced at a meeting of varsity debaters yesterday afternoon. Melvin Butterfield was elected manager for next year to replace Les McCarthy.

Seventeen men and four women who participated in at least one varsity argument, and earned the right to wear the "T" pin, are:

Leonard Arrington, Bill Tomlinson, Jack Roper, Vic Skiles, Hubert Miller, Norman Rhodes, Butterfield, McCarthy, Kenneth Kofmehl, Rod Hearn.

Bob Mason, Everett Van Slyke, Bill Herrington, Virginia Wolfe, Billie Hilliard, Vera Biggart, Marjorie Johnston, Melvin Alsager, Bob Baker, Seth Corless, and Lewis Levering.

Cast stone, which provides the white trimming on the exterior of the Moscow high school, totals 102 tons. Great care was needed in moving the large pieces to avoid damaging them.

Election of officers for next year will be held at the next meeting of the Eight-Ball club, announced John Everingham, club president. Originally scheduled for this week, the meeting was postponed because of numerous trips to Spokane.

'Towhead'



Congratulatory rounds will be in order for Bill Charlesworth (above) tomorrow, when the Idaho Falls blonde bomber, sees his Gem hand-distributed at S. U. B. Charlesworth will get his bachelor of arts degree June 5. "Towhead" has been one of the hardest-working of all Idaho yearbook editors, probably one of the best.

Linguist To Spend Year in Europe

Margit Hansen Will Sail In August To Study Foreign Language

Margit Hansen, Hays hall senior, will make her third trip to Europe this summer. She will sail from Seattle August 26 on a freighter that goes down the Pacific coast, stopping at Portland, San Francisco, and the Panama canal. She will arrive at Hamburg, Germany, in four or five weeks.

Miss Hansen will be abroad for at least one year to continue her work in foreign languages. The first semester, beginning November 1, she will attend the University of Berlin. For the second semester she plans to move farther south or to France. Time not spent in study will be devoted to travel and seeing points of interest.

Miss Hansen made her second trip to Germany two years ago. She has already mastered the German language. When the year is over, she will journey to South America to study Spanish.

Officer To Discuss Advanced Military Thursday Morning

Colonel Talbot, corps area R. O. T. C. officer, will meet with all Idaho advanced course applicants and those who intend to apply Thursday morning in Science 110 at 11 o'clock. Colonel Talbot will discuss the course and its requirements.

Private Homes Supply Room Reservations

With all hotel rooms reserved for commencement week-end, June 3 and 4, private home owners in Moscow are planning to take care of additional visitors. Applications for rooms in private homes should be made through the office of Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich.

In addition to private homes, hall and house guest rooms will care for some of the commencement rush.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

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Sophmorons and - Sophistry

by Rhetoric

In 1933 the New Deal began a dual program of (1) Reform and (2) Recovery. In 1936, 26 million voters endorsed the New Deal program while 16 million registered their protest against it. By 1937 the Administrative and Court Reorganization bills had been presented, had been defeated. And the Recession had set in.

In about four years the country had seen the NRA, the AAA come, go; the TVA, WPA remain. We began to develop perspective. The reform seemed on the whole unsatisfactory, and the recovery illusory.

Somebody said: New Dealers are a bunch of dirty communists. Somebody said: The New Deal is the salvation of America.

With more objectivity someone else stated: The New Deal has been bold, humane, careless and muddyminded. But the Reaction had set in.

In the 1938 elections the Reaction was given national expression by the election of Republican governors, Republican senators, representatives, anti-laborites. In 1939 the Gallup poll reports that Roosevelt has the support of only 51 per cent of the U. S. public. In 1939 reactionaries more stridently deplore New Deal methods of recovery and more bitterly attack New Deal reform.

Salient point of attack is the Wagner act (National Labor Relations act) passed in 1934, declared constitutional by the supreme court in a series of decisions—1937. The attempt is being made to vitiate the act and restrict the functions of the NLRB.

Moot point today is: Will the Reaction triumph in 1940? Liberals fear it will. They fear that in case of war a reactionary government will declare the existence of a national emergency, will crystallize the status quo, will perpetuate itself in power. It is good politics, excellent tactics. In case of doubt, ask Brother Adolf.

Ox Road-- --Optics

Aha! At last a secret has emerged from within these impenetrable walls of the University "600" domicile. It's taken years of constant and persistent effort to finally uncover one of the greatest secrets of that oh-so-secret fraternity. Here it is, for the avid public to read! There is no hot water for baths after 10 o'clock at night in the Fiji house. (Now, it's out! Whew!)

Fats has been reminiscing about "Mother's week-end." It makes me chuckle to recall that tale about a certain D. G. S. mother who became ill in the night, got up to arouse her daughter—and her daughter wasn't there! (Neither were some of her sisters.)

I've heard of 'em wiring houses, wiring sheets of paper together, etc., but this is the first time I ever heard of wiring a duck! Yet last week, Western Union called Naomi Goodwin and informed her that they had a duck to be sent collect. It seemed Naomi preferred her's fried, and didn't want to be roasted (ha, ha) so she declined. In the meantime, Gene Herron "cooled off" down town. Seems he had some explainin' to do.

Political maneuvering seems to have gotten into the blood of a great many of the independent students. Rumor has it that Ray "I'm president-now" Clark and Carl "Eyelashes" Drake were pulling a couple "fasties" at the Lindley hall elections tuesday night. Naughty, naughty!

Is it very ironic that Betty Bollinger wrote a song named "My Heart is Locked in K. K. G.?"

Quite unique was the Beta picnic—held indoors this year. Quite the life of the party was Fat Fraser, too. Oh, yes, and Ed Benoit 'n Bob Suteiff were gettin' ready for the "great day" even as far ahead as Saturday night.

And the Hell Divers had a picnic! 'Nuff said.

Is Marjorie Lee tryin' to "acc out" the lil' town girl in the Ed Ranta league? Noticed she escorted him to the hall dance Saturday night.

Thought I saw a Beta pin on Betty Rhoades yesterday. What'sis? Well, more later.

Joe Zeb, Moscow, Idaho, stamped on the sacks. California knows how to capitalize on Idaho's best!

Mopings o'er - - the Moat

By Bill Hohenzollern

It may be a cock-eyed world when we read that Neville Chamberlain and Joe Stalin's representative will soon be buddies. But here in America, we have the strangest and unholy alliance of the year. For the National association of manufacturers and the American federation of labor have combined forces. Ultimate objective—the Wagner National Labor Relations act and the C.I.O.

We may grant the association a grievance when they attack the Wagner act. For the primary purpose of the act has been to protect the interests of labor and insure the right of collective bargaining. While, to some, the class struggle may be a metaphysical concept, there have somehow or other been vague rumors of capital and labor differences.

Now the American federation of labor represents the working class. When one talks of the working class, of course he means something much higher—not the unskilled worker, but craftsmen, men who can take pride in the product of their labor.

But in this world, there are people who definitely are not gentlemen. The A. F. of L. has a rebel in its midst. A rebel which claimed that the unskilled, too, had a right to be represented. A rebel which said that workers should be organized by industries and not by crafts. And so the C. I. O. was born.

True, the Wagner act had decided in as many cases for the A. F. of L. as the sole bargaining agent of the workers as for the C. I. O. But essentially it was unfair. For the C. I. O. was a rebel and was recognized; and with each victory the rebel grew.

The association and the federation would like a labor act. The association would have no quarrel with it as long as they could pick their employees' representatives. And far be it from the A. F. of L. to quibble, if crafts took pre-eminence over industrial unions. Because, after all, both of them want security—and security can only come when there is no C. I. O.

More of - - Golden Fleece

(Continued from Page 1)

each to receive \$1.50 an issue salary. These two appointees, of course, would usually be journalism majors. What the Sigma Deltas want to do is to direct the shavings off the business manager's salary into the hands of deserving sports and news editors—who, at present, receive no pay.

President H. C. Dale, Dean D. S. Jeffers, and ASUI King Max Kenworthy compose this arbitration board on ASUI questions. What will they decide?

SURPRISINGLY heavy representation of women's groups and apparent disinterest in participation by men's groups were notable features of last week's song-fest. Only four fraternities represented the stronger sex—Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and Phi Gamma Delta.

Clear, harmonious blending was the layman's interpretation for Delta Gamma's garnering the

Engineers Choose Hall As New President

Glen Hall was elected president of the Idaho branch of electrical engineers, Thursday. Other new officers are James Johnstone, vice president; Howard Morrison, secretary; Alfred Snyder, treasurer; and David Stevens, counselor for associated engineers.

Prof. J. Hugo Johnson was chosen faculty counselor. Outgoing officers include Robert Ries, president; Joe Lambert, vice president; Robert Gillette, secretary; David Stevens, treasurer; Harold Torgerson, associated counselor; and Prof. Robert H. Hull, faculty counselor.

women's cup for a second straight time. Beta Theta Pi entered the victory column for the first time in the modern college generation, and local yokels concluded it was their precision, their unified attacks and releases which brought the Betas bacon.

That was the way this year's judge did it. What will be the judging points for next year's?

Senior Men Seek Army Positions

Six honor seniors in Idaho's military department went to Pullman Saturday to be interviewed by an army examining board for positions in the regular army.

Making the trip were Harold Roise, Ben Humphreys, Douglas King, Paul Taylor, Moscow; Aaron Blewett, Culesac; and John Hoyer, Los Angeles. The interviews started at 1:30 p.m. One alternate will be selected for commissions; Lt. Col. Floyd Hatfield said. If accepted, the students will enter the regular army with the same rating as West Point graduates have.

The examining board studies scholastic and physical records of seniors whom the professors of military science have designated as possessing qualities of leadership, character, and aptitude for military service. Students' records count about 50 per cent in their ratings, and the personal interview about 50 per cent.

The Ninth Corps area examining board is composed of Lt. Col. A. J. Bayley, medical corps; Lt. Col. J. D. B. Latin, signal corps; Maj. Harold H. Galleit, infantry, all from the University of California at Berkeley.

FRATERNITY COLLEGE JEWELRY Corner Drug & Jewelry Store

Kenworthy TUES., WED., THUR.

WALLACE BEERY SERGEANT MADDEN

NUART Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

STAGECOACH

Little Man, What Now?

Have you a job? If you are an undergraduate, answering that question should not embarrass you. You can still hustle freight on the dock, handle a milk delivery route, clerk in a general store, pitch hay, herd sheep. You can do anything, and passers-by will nod approvingly. For you are an enterprising "kid." You've ambition, drive. You're working for your education.

If you are a potential graduate, answering that query after June 5 may prick your ego. Summer jobs in sundry fields may have sufficed prior to commencement. Now comes the time to seek permanent employment in your chosen field. If you fail, laying sewer pipe after graduation is not as glorified as it was when you were working your way through college.

Meanwhile, alumni associations rally the graduates of years past, strive to advertise and promote the university by color films, radio broadcasts, picture pamphlets. Commendable enterprises, but what about the graduates themselves? Are they not the university's character witnesses? Doesn't their success or failure measure the reputation of the institution?

Thus far alumni activities have apparently been concentrated upon recruiting crashing fullbacks, encouraging those with and without athletic prowess to enroll at Idaho. Why couldn't alumni cooperation be secured for placement of graduates as well as in stocking undergraduates? Couldn't an alumnus be as zealous about reporting the opening of a job in his area as he is about ballyhooing a local all-county basketball center?

Probably the only organized placement service available to Idaho students is the school of education's bureau for securing positions for teachers. Graduates from other divisions must seek for themselves with the assistance of conscientious faculty members, whose contacts are necessarily limited to relatively narrow confines. Is that assistance enough? It has had to suffice.

If a worthy student could get the same attention after graduation that a triple-threat backfield man gets before matriculation, perhaps the advertising and promotion problems of the University of Idaho would be solved.

"Phog" Allen, University of Kansas basketball coach, has on his freshman team two players who are sons of men who played on the first college team he coached.

- Cinema Cynicism -

Kenworthy—Tuesday to Thursday Nuart—Wednesday to Saturday

"Sergeant Madden" is a glorified cop story and stars Wallace Beery. Instead of hero stuff, the actual daily routine and life of a New York cop is stressed—his home conditions and duties on the beat.

The sergeant's two sons are played by Alan Curtis and Tom Brown, both rookie cops. Complications arise when Curtis turns gangster, and duty requires that Sergeant Madden track him down. Laraine Johnson is cast as the wife of the gangster son. May be good.

John Wayne and Claire Trevor are co-starred in "Stagecoach." Miss Trevor plays Dallas, a dance hall girl who is ordered out of town by a self-righteous committee of wives. Throughout the stagecoach journey to relay stations she is shunned by the other passengers, until finally they see beneath her exterior, find a woman worth knowing.

Louise Platt is the only other woman in the cast, which also includes George Bancroft, Andy Devine, Thomas Mitchell, and Berton Churchill. Worth seeing.

Campus-- --Calendar

GENERAL rehearsal for all of the "Light on the Mountains" cast at MacLean field, 7 p.m. Thursday.

PERSHING Rifle men in the pageant will meet in the armory at the same time.

LOST: Key chain, with key, Phi Eta Sigma, and Phi Delta Theta key attached. Finder please return to Phi Delta house.

ADVANCED R.O.T.C. applicants meet in Science 110 on Thursday, 11 a.m. Colonel Talbot to talk.

FROSH GLEE committee meeting, Ridenbaugh hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Important.

IMPORTANT I. K. meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Willis Sweet. Members are urged to attend.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC association will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Women's gymnasium. Important.

SCHEDULE of practices for pageant dances: square dance Thursday at 7:45 p.m. and Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the Women's gymnasium. "Spirit of the Wastelands" dance at 7:45 o'clock tonight in the Women's gymnasium. "Spirit of the Water" dance Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Women's gymnasium.

PRESS club meeting today, 4 p.m., at A.T.O. house. Purpose to elect officers.

ALL R.O.T.C. uniforms must be eaten insignia removed and be checked in by 4:30 p.m. Friday.

BLUE KEY meeting tonight, 10 o'clock, at the A.T.O. house. Important. All members be there.

BUSINESS Women's club picnic scheduled to take place at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Price's green has been postponed indefinitely because of inclement weather.

SPECIAL Independent council meeting at Willis Sweet hall Thursday, 7:15 p.m.

Sheriff Urges Drivers To Get New Licenses

Sheriff George K. Moody reminds all students that applicants are being given examinations at Neely's garage by state police every Monday and that July 1 is the final date for the renewal of old drivers' licenses.

Passing of the tests qualifies drivers to receive licenses, which may be obtained by applying at the sheriff's office.

Not over 50 failures in 10,000 tests have been reported during the 16 weeks that tests have been given here. Failures have been reported generally on defective eyesight.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Californians Like Idaho Produce

California knows how to capitalize on Idaho potatoes and split peas, Mildred B. Richardson, a 1935 Idaho graduate in San Francisco, has observed.

Miss Richardson is athletic director at the Western Women's club in San Francisco. She wrote to the university publications office and enclosed a tiny printed card which a popular San Francisco restaurant impales on a toothpick in the steaming and buttery center of each baked Idaho potato it serves.

"Don't Skin Me!" the card is titled. "I've been rubbed, I've been tubbed, I've been scrubbed, I'm as clean as a whistle... and a lot tastier. Eat me, skin and all.—Butterfied Idaho Potato."

"I encourage all my friends to eat there, because of those grand Idaho potatoes," Miss Richardson said. "Also, on down the country, past San Luis Obispo, is a split pea soup restaurant. The peas are stacked in the corners of the room with

Diamondmen Meet Cougars This Afternoon in Final Game of Series

W. S. C. Victor Yesterday 5 to 4; Ninth Inning Vandal Rally Falls One Run Short

In their final game of the current series, the Vandal horse-hiders and Washington State will tangle this afternoon at 3:30, weather permitting. "Big Red" Gregory, who has allowed only four earned runs in 41 innings, has been nominated by Coach Forrest Twogood to go to the mound for the Vandals. McCollom, Cougar ace, will probably oppose Gregory in the pitcher's box. Merje Stoddard, who has never lost a game to Washington State, will not see action due to a bad arm, Twogood said this morning.

Yesterday the Vandals out hit the Cougars six to five and out scored them in earned runs four to two; but infield boots caused the Vandals' downfall by a score of 5 to 4.

A Vandal rally in the ninth frame that saw Idaho come within one run of tying the score was nipped by Vern Butts, classy Cougar shortstop.

With the score 5 to 1 against Idaho, Roy Ramey started the Vandal ninth inning rally with a base on balls, and then was forced on Hal Atkins' ground ball to Butts. "Big Stick" Spicuzza got his second hit of the day, poking out a slashing single to advance Atkins to second. Wayne West followed with a booming triple that almost went for a homer.

West scored the final run on "Rook" Hilton's ground ball to Butts, Cougar shortstop, who made a lucky throw to catch Hilton by a step at first. Other Vandal run came in the first when Don Metke, first man up, singled and scored on successive singles of Atkins and Spicuzza.

Only earned runs for the Cougars came in the fourth when Hooper singled, went to second on a wild pitch by Ed Ranta, and then scored on Hank Bushman's home run to deep left field. Other

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Golfers Tounce Montana Grizzlies; Lose To Huskies

University of Idaho golfers split their week-end matches here Friday and Saturday, losing to University of Washington 25 to 2 and defeating Montana's Grizzlies 20½ to 3½, to wind up their season's schedule.

Idaho divot men swept all but one of the singles matches with Montana. Hud Nieman of the Vandals and Skedd of Montana halved their match. Ross and Satran of Montana won one point on the last nine holes for the Grizzlies.

Hud Nieman was medalist for Idaho with a 73.

Jack Walton and McCleod of Montana played two singles matches because the Grizzlies brought only a five-man team.

In the Friday matches, Washington's Huskies tounced Idaho 25 to 2 on a cold and windy Vandal course. Idaho dropped all the singles matches in the morning, but the doubles combination of Bob Smith and Bob Williams grabbed two points from Lewis and Bashaw in the afternoon.

Medalist honor was split three ways among Meyer and Bashaw of Washington and Williams of Idaho, each scoring a 72.

Coach W. H. Boyer said today that Idaho will not send a team to the northern division conference meet at Eugene this Saturday because of final examinations.

Results of the Montana match:

Singles:

| | |
|----------|----|
| Idaho | |
| Nieman | 1½ |
| Snead | 3 |
| Williams | 2½ |
| Smith | 2½ |
| Walton | 3 |
| Montana | |
| Skedd | 1½ |
| Ross | 2 |
| Monger | ½ |
| Satran | ½ |
| McLeod | 0 |

Doubles:

| | |
|--------------------|---|
| Nieman and Smith | 3 |
| Snead and Williams | 2 |
| Walton | 3 |
| Skedd and Monger | ½ |
| Ross and Satran | ½ |
| McLeod | 0 |

Results of the Washington match:

Singles:

| | |
|------------|---|
| Idaho | |
| Snead | 0 |
| Nieman | 0 |
| Smith | 0 |
| Williams | 0 |
| Walton | 0 |
| Pauly | 0 |
| Washington | |
| Smith | 3 |
| Lewis | 3 |
| Brotten | 3 |
| Bashaw | 3 |
| Meyer | 3 |
| Berry | 3 |

Doubles:

| | |
|---------------------|---|
| Snead and Walton | 0 |
| Smith and Williams | 2 |
| Crowther and Pauley | 0 |
| Smith and Meyer | 0 |
| Lewis and Bashaw | 1 |
| Brotten and Berry | 3 |

Net Team Grabs Win Over Grizzly Courtmen Here

Idaho netmen climaxed their season's campaign here Saturday with a 4 to 2 victory over University of Montana's Grizzlies.

During the morning sets the Vandals battled through the first three matches without a loss, and it took Merrick of Montana three sets to defeat Ed Knowles for the Grizzlies' only point in the singles.

Doubles play was split. Morrison James and Lodi Morrison defeated Montana's Heathbottomley and Jewel, 7-5, 6-2; and Vandals Gordon Michels and Burt Clark dropped their match to the Grizzlies' Chrisholm and Merrick, 6-3, 8-6.

Summary:

Singles: James, Idaho, defeated Jewel, Montana, 6-2, 6-2. Lange, Idaho, defeated Heathbottomley, Montana, 6-1, 6-1. Fisk, Idaho, defeated Chrisholm, Montana, 6-4, 7-5. Merrick, Montana, defeated Knowles, Idaho, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Doubles: Morrison and James, Idaho, defeated Jewel and Heathbottomley, Montana, 7-5, 6-2. Merrick and Chrisholm, Montana, defeated Michels and Clark, Idaho, 6-3, 8-6.

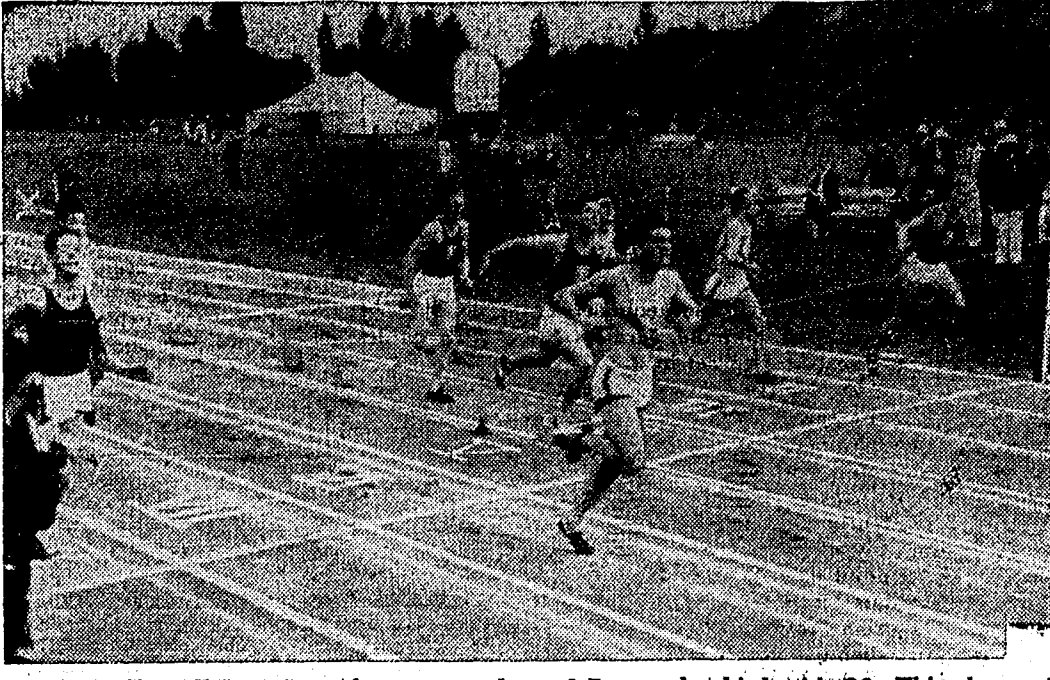
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Stanford Man Wins Dash



CLYDE JEFFREY of Stanford (second from left), set a new mark of 9.6 seconds in the 100-yard dash at the Pacific Coast conference track and field meet Saturday at the University of Washington. The former record was 9.7 seconds. It was one of six records broken at the meet, won by the University of Southern California with 67 points. Stanford was second with 45 and California third with 38. This shows the finish of the 100-yard dash. Ledford of W.S.C. is on extreme left. He was second, and Anderson of Southern California (behind Jeffrey) was third.



Sideline Slants

—with Bill McGowan—

Though his team is out of the race for the first place bunting, Vandal Coach Forrest Twogood considers this baseball season a successful one, not so much from the team's viewpoint, but largely from the student's angle. For the first time since he replaced Rich Fox at the helm of Idaho's diamond crew, Vanjoes and Vanjanes have taken a decided interest in the diamond sport, learned some of the fine points of the nation's pastime, even intelligently criticized the team's play.

All these indicate to Twogood that Idaho has arrived as a baseball school, and with student interest in the sport, calibre of Vandal diamond teams is bound to pick up.

Development of an adequate ball park will boom the sport even further, and Vandal teams should continue to hang around the top of the ladder, just as they have done in recent years in basketball and football. Athletics at Idaho are on the upgrade for the first time in a decade.

Coast Milers Improving

Lou Zamperini, the durable little Trojan runner who copped the mile run in the Pacific Coast championships last Saturday, really had a tough time in winning his victory, even though he set a new mark doing it.

Marston Girard, the Stanford boy who finished second, nearly nipped the U. S. C. star in the final feet, would have, many spectators believe, if the race had been 10 yards longer. Cole of California and Leibowitz, the sophomore Idaho star ran top-notch races, were up with the first two at the finish, and all four bettered the old Coast conference mark unofficially.

All this indicates that the Pacific coast has finally developed a group of classy distance men who can compare favorably with the best the East has to offer. Excepting Glenn Cunningham, record holder for the distance and one of the remarkable distance runners produced in this country, the far West is now as good as any section in the country in producing milers.

Look at the best official times of coast milers in 1939: Zamperini, 4:14.5; Garner, W. S. C., 4:17; Sadaj, California, 4:17; Mitchell, Oregon, 4:18; Mehler, California, 4:18; Moore, Stanford, 4:20.7; Leibowitz, Idaho, 4:22.9; Emanuel, Stanford, 4:23; and Vaillencourt, O. S. C., 4:25.

Former U. Student To Graduate from Annapolis Academy

Donald John O'Meara, former university student and son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Meara, operators of O'Meara's safe, will graduate from the United States naval academy June 1, as will three other Idaho appointees.

O'Meara attended the University of Idaho for two years before he received his appointment to the naval academy from Representative Compton I. White in 1935. Mrs. O'Meara and son, Bill, are now visiting the World's fair in New York City and will attend commencement exercises. Other Idaho men who will be graduated are: Edmonds David and Robert Merritt, Washington, D. C.; and Robert Gavin, Boise.

FLOOR SPACE LARGE

That basketball players will no longer be cramped for space and that youthful dramatists will have room for effective acting is indicated by the fact that 8,400 square feet of hardwood were used for the gymnasium and auditorium stage floor in the new Moscow high school.

Utilized in the new Moscow high school were 48,000 lineal feet of electric wire, exclusive of clocks and telephone wire.

Lambda Chis, Fijis In Title Game

Lambda Chis and Phi Gamma Delta moved into the finals of the intramural softball tournament in last week's contest. Lambda Chi, last year's champions, nosed out a strong Willis Sweet team 10 to 9, the Fijis downed the Delta Taus 12 to 4.

In other semi-final games played last week Kappa Sig walloped the Tekes 17 to 6; Sigma Nu beat the Campus club 9 to 7; and the Phi Deltas won a 25 to 9 slugfest from S.A.E.

Idaho club defeated Lindley hall 8 to 6, Chrisman hall out-slugged Chi Alpha Pi 18 to 8, Collegiate hall outscored the Tekes 17 to 11, and A.T.O. forfeited to Tau Mem Aleph.

Finals in intramural softball will be held Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Lambda Chi will meet the Fijis for the championship, and Delta Tau and Willis Sweet will tangle for third and fourth place honors.

The temperature of the body is highest between 5 and 8 p.m., lowest between 2 and 6 a.m.

Vandal Sets Hot Pace; Gets Only Fourth

A torrid 1-mile run with Idaho's Phil Leibowitz winding up in the fourth position was all that Coach Mike Ryan's under warriors talked about yesterday after the running of the Pacific Coast conference track and field championships at Seattle last Saturday.

According to Coach Ryan, the first four men in the mile run—Zamperini of U.S.C.; Gerard of Stanford; Cole of California; and Leibowitz—all finished the gruelling race under the old Coast record for the distance of 4:17.9. Trojan Zamperini in winning established the new mark of 4:16.3.

Timing his sophomore ace, Ryan said this morning that not more than four yards separated the first four men at the finish. Leibowitz's time was 4:17 flat, a mark that would stand as a new Idaho record had he won the race.

Busby, Bell Impress

Doug Busby, hurdler, and "Here" Bell, weight man, were the other Vandals who particularly impressed their coach at the championship meeting. Busby earned his way into the finals of the 120-yard high hurdles, and

POTLATCH INVITES 'CHEN'

Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, philosophy department head, will be speaker at Memorial day exercises at Potlatch May 30 at the Log cabin when the American Legion and Auxiliary conduct services in honor of the soldier dead of past wars.

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Novel Themes Thrill Formal Dancers

A Dutch mill and flowers formed the decorations for the Willis Sweet spring formal Friday night. At one end of the hall was a grass hut with a Dutch mill reaching almost to the ceiling. Corsages were pinned on curtains; and bouquets of carnations, sweet peas, and other flowers were arranged all around the hall. Colored lights reflecting on the bar gave the effect of a marble bar. Here cookies and punch were served. Programs were of green suede with a Dutch mill made of cork attached.

Patrons and patronesses were Col. and Mrs. Floyd Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jolley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Greene, Prof. and Mrs. Larry Chamberlain, and Robert Middleton. Glen Whitesel and his orchestra furnished the music.

Phi Has Balloon Dance
Under a ceiling covered with 1,700 white and silver-blue balloons, Phi Beta Phi held its spring formal dinner dance at the Student Union building Friday. Lilies, tulips, irises and other spring flowers interwoven through a lattice work covering the walls, completed the setting in which Eleanor Graham and Orrin Webb announced their engagement.

Patronizing were Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tessler, and Mr. and Mrs. James Kalbus. Dean Green's orchestra furnished the music.

Special guests included Dorothy Dyer, Bud Doane, Ann Maguire, Grover Knight, Frances Zachow, Fred Zamboni, Margaret Marcus, Gib Gale, Fae Harris, and Ray Givens.

Penthouse Serenade
Phi Delta Theta entertained in the atmosphere of a "Penthouse Serenade" Saturday at its spring formal at the chapter house. Tulips, palm trees, and a crest in flowers of different colors decorated the house. Colorful lights from the outside and a beautiful fountain created the penthouse atmosphere.

Crested bracelets were given to the guests as favors. Programs were of black suede with the crest engraved in silver.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tessler patronized. Glen Whitesel and his orchestra furnished the music.

Latimore Engagement Told
Hundreds of spring blossoms and a large May basket formed the decorations for the Forney hall spring semi-formal Saturday evening. During the evening Ethel Latimore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom S. Latimore of Boise, announced her engagement to Bill Deshier, son of W. N. Deshier of Tucson, Ariz. They plan to be married sometime next year.

Patrons and patronesses were Miss Nina Solum, Miss Beryl MacArthur, and William Colwell.

Flowery Atmosphere Reigns
With cedar boughs hanging around the room, lilies and tulips woven in, Kappa Sigma held its spring formal Saturday night in the chapter house. Inside the programs were numbers which corresponded to favors. Favors were evening bags, bracelets, necklaces, and crested manicure sets.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Beeson and Col. and Mrs. Floyd Hatfield were patrons and patronesses. Dean Green and orchestra furnished music.

Alpha Phi Go To Candy Land
"Candy Land" was the theme of the Alpha Phi's spring formal Saturday night. Red and white peppermint sticks, balloons for lolly-pops, paper gingerbread men, and red and white flowers formed the theme decorations. Chuck McConnell's orchestra

WAA Honors Miss Gardner

Members of the Women's Athletic Association will banquet in honor of Miss Virginia Gardner, adviser, tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Student Union building.

"I" blankets and "I" sweaters for participation in sports, rifle awards, and the rifle cups will be presented by Miss Margaret Mylne, head of the women's physical education department.

Mary Harvey, W.A.A. president, will be toastmistress and manage a stunt program.

More of — Library

(Continued from Page 1)

on this map.
One 1838 map shows only Wisconsin, Iowa, Oregon, Mexico, and Indian territory in what is now Western United States. The "Enormous Oregon Map of 1823," probably the rarest of any known American map, includes all other present western states in "Oregon territory."

A map of Idaho, made in 1863, shows the territory for the only year in its history; it was then square-shaped.

Another map shows the surveying mistake responsible for the present Idaho boundaries. Tradition has it that a group of surveyors started from central Idaho to find the Rocky mountains and trace the chain southward to establish the eastern boundary of the state.

Discovering the Bitterroot range first, the surveyors mistook it for the Rockies. As a result, Idaho's "panhandle" came into existence; and a big area between the two ranges became Montana instead of Idaho.

Maps Fancily Engraved
Idaho reached biggest proportions on "Johnson's New Military Map of the U. S." in 1861. The territory extended from the eastern boundaries of shrunken Oregon and Washington to Dakota and Nebraska. Army posts and forts were included in the map. Most early maps have fancy engraved borders. Some include original French names for places near the Canadian border. One German copy of an English map has all English names except the "Grosser" (Pacific) ocean. Librarians establish dates for some of the old undated maps by studying what names have been included and checking them against histories, other maps.

Library officials hope to get enough maps eventually to present a year-by-year picture of the state's development. In this week's exhibit, a map of Idaho territory in 1879, 10 years before the university was established, will be placed beside a modern highway map of the state.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Homer Pitner, Dean and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, and Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers.

The Groups

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Roger Donaldson, Earl Ritzheimer, James Lange, Charles Gabby, Eddie Lloyd, Lyle Smith, Gill Doll, and Bud Gaffney. Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Delta Chi at a dinner dance exchange Wednesday night.

Dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Wednesday evening were Bill O'Brien and Bob Blake.

Week-end guests of Alpha Chi Omega were June and Velma Davies and Georgette Brunner of Boise. Mrs. John Hart of Spokane was a Saturday guest.

Phi Delta Theta entertained the graduating seniors at a senior breakfast Sunday morning. Week-end guests of Phi Delta Theta were Marsh Hyde and Shannan Caples of Lewiston.

Ann Stoddard, Robert and Elvin Lindsay of Palouse, Wash.; Carlyle Jones, Bob Reese, and Kenneth Harding were Sunday dinner guests at Ridenbaugh hall. Week-end guests of Ridenbaugh hall were Rachel Swayne, Nampa, and Jean Wentworth, Ritsville, Wash.

Dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Friday night were Hugh Toole, Bill Babin, Ed Harper, Bud Lynn, and Eugene Glahe. Rosemary Sinclair, Twin Falls, was a dinner guest Saturday night.

Week-end guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Patsy Young, Spokane; Virginia Clark, Florence Jordan, Mary June Gordon, Bonners Ferry; and Catherine McGregor, Lewiston.

Senior ceremony was held on Sunday morning for the graduating seniors of Phi Beta Phi.

Wilmouth Runnings and Rei Jasberg of Kellogg were Saturday dinner guests at Forney hall. Sunday dinner guest was Peggy Foley of Lewiston.

Vera Johnston, Cragmont, and Mary Cane, Plummer, were week-end guests at Hays hall. Sunday dinner guests were Ralph Albright, Spokane, and Keith Hardin, Paul.

Friday night Sigma Chi entertained at a fireside. Patron and patroness were Dr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Cone. Dinner guests Friday night were Ed Jewel and Art Merrick, University of Montana. Week-end guests of Sigma Chi were Fred Serasin, Wallace, and Ralph Albright, Spokane. Ramona Larkin, Lewiston, was a dinner guest Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Lincoln, Frances Wilson, Rosemary Sinclair, Twin



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DAVIDS'

Mortar Board Initiates 7

Mortar Board initiated seven recently-tapped pledges Saturday morning. The initiation was followed by a breakfast at 9 a.m. at the Blue Bucket.

Those initiated were: Jean Cunningham, Fae Harris, Rachel Braxton, Willean Shaver, Mary Harvey, Margaret Marcus, and Maxine Miller.

Alumna Completes Hospital Work for Her Doctor's Degree

Virginia Peck, 1931 Idaho graduate and later an assistant in the zoology department, will be a full-fledged doctor of medicine after she completes her present internship at Clich hospital in Cleveland, Ohio.

Acknowledging receipt of a recent alumni bulletin, she wrote to the university publications department:

"I enjoy hearing from Idaho as much as ever. My present plans are to be here another year as resident. After that, I'm headed for the WEST." Following her graduate work at Idaho, Miss Peck attended Northwestern's medical school in Chicago.

Women's Teams Play Inter-class Tourney

Freshman and sophomore women's baseball teams will meet today at 4:15 p.m. in the second day of inter-class tournament play. Freshmen played the junior and sophomore teams the seniors last night.

Juniors and seniors and freshmen and sophomores will play tomorrow night. Games between the juniors and sophomores and seniors and freshmen are scheduled for Thursday.

Miss Segner Returns From South Idaho

Miss Esther Segner, assistant professor in the home economic department, returned Sunday from a tour of several weeks in South Idaho.

Miss Segner spoke about household employment problems to women in Boise and visited several high school home economics departments.

Archie N. Jones Returns for Summer Teaching After Interstate Trip

Director, **Travels 10,000 Miles; Conducts Many School Groups**

Archie N. Jones, the university's energetic director of music, is back behind his desk in Music hall, and will be there through summer school, after having traveled just under 10,000 miles and directed some 12,000 high school musicians during the past month.

His itinerary took him to Washington, Oregon, California, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, and all over the state of Idaho. In addition to conducting orchestras and choruses, he delivered 18 addresses. The largest single group of students he led was 1,200 in Minneapolis in the cantata "Galla," accompanied by the Minneapolis symphony orchestra.

Orchestras Lose Popularity
According to Professor Jones, Idaho's summer school is widely known, and every place he went he was asked "innumerable questions" about the 1939 session.

He found the high school bands and choruses far superior to those he has conducted in past years. The up-to-the-minute Idaho director believes that high school orchestras are "definitely on the down grade."

"It seems to be the consensus that they will die out in the smaller schools," he said. "Small ensemble work is being emphasized where the groups are not large, as this type of music has the best carry-over value to adult life."

He finds that all the schools are playing better music than ever before, and Noble Cain has more of his compositions used in the choral field than any

Titus Takes Over Whitesel Band

"Jitterbugs, rug cutters, and hop acts, lend me your ears," cries Joe Titus, heir to the former "Glenn Whitesel band."

Titus, since his selection by Floyd L. Packer, purchasing agent and assistant bursar, to supply the music at S.U.B. dances next year, has been making plans for the 1939-40 dance season.

"Major improvement over this year's 'New Deal' dance setup will be the larger selection of dances from which the students will be able to choose," said Titus. "This year, students who bought 'New Deal' dance tickets had the alternative of choosing to attend 10 out of a possible 12 dances. Many found that conflicting events prevented attendance at their quota of dances."

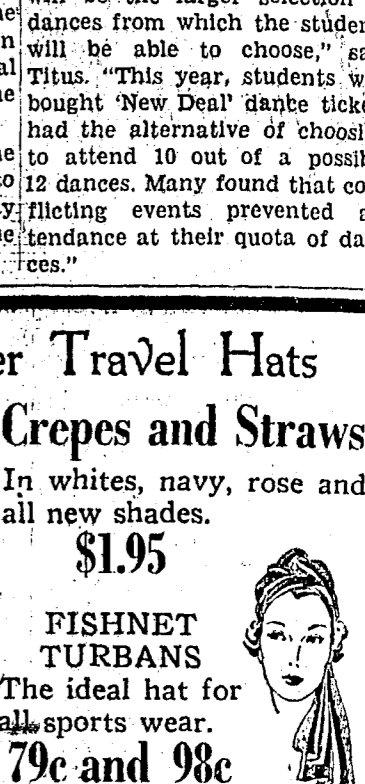
Interesting to note was the comment by Professor Jones on the changing of the musical center from the East to the West.

"The music center in the United States is changing to Hollywood, and some day it may become the music capital of the world."

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