

SUMMER SCHOOL
The forthcoming announcements of the summer school teaching roster probably will not contain the star-studded names of previous sessions.

Especially in the field of music did previous summer bulletins lead off with high priced names. The practice paid dividends. Practically wherever musicians might gather, usually to listen to or talk music, the summer session music curricula was recognized as one of merit. But a stunted budget will not stretch far enough to continue the pace next summer.

Achieved, however, has been the desire for recognition. Instruction next summer will be as adequate as heretofore. School teachers of the state will still find Moscow a pleasant, profitable place to spend the early summer.

A few courses will be dropped in which registration of previous years has been small. As members of the university staff weigh courses differently, the question of which courses to eliminate is controversial. Of cheer, however, to the faculty should be the word that there will be little pruning of salaries.

Returning students, however, will find registration fees upped to \$15 for the session which includes a 50 cent entertainment fee. Cost of attending will, however, be under most schools.

ADDED SERVICE.
With this issue, The Argonaut advances another step in its attempt to give the campus community better news service. The campus has been divided into two routes and another circulation man has been added to assume deliveries on the new route.

With these improvements, campus inhabitants should be sure of getting The Argonaut by 7:30 a.m. at the latest. If they do not so arrive, Business Manager Dal Jordan should be called.

As this issue, No. 34, marks the halfway point of Vol. XXI, it does not seem amiss to glance back over the semester.

A sheet of extra paged editions was the 41 year-old paper the past fall. The number of times, in fact, that it appeared in its customary four pages just about equals those of the extra paged editions of past years.

Best innovations have been the changing of the logotype; Red Woodbury's cartoons; Communicative Comments, probably as authoritative a column as any of its kind written in the Northwest; appearance as a morning paper; and Naive's letter to the family at home.

LUCKY DAY
Some dance enthusiast must have thanked his lucky star Saturday when he stopped to glance briefly over the fluttering old bulletin board under the Ad. building clock. Tacked under an invitation to help yourself were two \$1 tickets to the President's ball that two kind souls, unable to attend, had placed there.

A nice frindly practice is this. And here, where the entire campus will pass, is an ideal spot for hill residents to leave their surplus tickets.

African Students 'Swat' for Finals; Senior Describes Native Customs

University of Capetown students have a word for it, too, reveals Grant Hodgson, senior in mechanical engineering, who spent 26 months in South Africa. They don't "crum" or "bone" for an examination, instead, they "swat." Hodgson, who was recommended by the bishop in his ward, was sent to South Africa on an L.D.S. mission. He spent nine months in Capetown as mission secretary, and was also in Johannesburg, largest city in the union. He has many photographs of African cities, Zulu natives and Hindus.

Sports Are Popular
"They go in for sports a good deal, in African colleges," he said. "They play soccer, rugby, cricket, and plenty of tennis. I thought rugby was faster than our football, and about as rough. Many elderly women play good tennis. They have more leisure time than women here, for native help for the homes is cheap and plentiful." In Durban, a smaller town north of Capetown, Hodgson saw barefoot Hindus walk on a bed of live coals. A large colony lives there, brought in to work on the farms as they are better laborers

They'll Harmonize Here



THE IONIAN SINGERS, a notable male quartet that specializes in the music of the old masters, will present the third community concert of the year in Memorial gymnasium Monday night. The program will begin at 8 p. m. First semester ASUI books will admit students.

Famed Quartet To Feature Works Of Old Masters

Thrilling audiences in 30 states and five Canadian provinces, the Ionian singers have brought pleasure to thousands of music lovers through the medium of such old masters as Palestrina, Bach, Schumann, and Schubert.

The Community Concert association presents this male quartet Monday night at Memorial gymnasium. First semester ASUI books will admit students.

Police Find Clues In Bucket Case

New clues in the Blue Bucket inn burglary which occurred last Sunday evening have been discovered in the past few days and point to a solution soon, believes Jim Marsh, manager of the university-owned cafe.

Moscow police and Latah county officers have added strands of hair to the clues of several good fingerprints obtained from the cash register, and have narrowed the crime down to six suspects.

"The Bucket offers one month's free board to anyone who can give a definite clue to the crime," said Manager Marsh. "This should put students on the alert."

The burglary was discovered Monday morning about 6:15 o'clock by Mrs. Gladys Carlton, cook who opens the restaurant every morning. The cash register was chiseled open and the \$100 receipts stolen.

"Claims that shots were fired on the same morning as the robbery are probably true, but it seems improbable that they were in any way connected with the case," said Mr. Marsh.

Thompson Will Visit Idaho Campus; To Meet Financiers

Visiting the university Sunday and Monday, February 11 and 12, will be Dean Charles M. Thompson of the school of business at the University of Illinois. As president of the University of Illinois alumni association, Dean Thompson is making a western trip to contact Illinois graduates. He is taking advantage of the tour to visit leading western universities.

Sunday he will renew acquaintance with members of the business faculty and meet members of Delta Chi fraternity, of which he is a past national president. Monday morning Dean R. H. Farmer will introduce him to Idaho business students and Monday noon he will meet with Alpha Kappa Psi, national business honorary, and Phi Eta Sigma, national underclassmen's honorary of which he is also a former national president, at a joint luncheon.

Dale Promises Famous Borah Friend Will Speak At Commencement Here

Students Will Buck Lines To Register

That long wavering line will form outside the Women's gymnasium again Monday morning as students wait to file study lists and plunk down cash to complete registration for second semester courses. Registration will take place between 8 and 11:45 a.m., and from 1:15 to 4:30 p.m., next Monday and Tuesday.

Entrance to the gymnasium will be made through the north basement door. In case of inclement weather students may wait their turns in Art 102 instead of standing in line. The main entrance of the gymnasium will be used only as an emergency exit and for those who wish to consult with the faculty of the women's physical education department. The south door will be used as an exit only.

During registration days, functions of the registrar's office will be handled in Ad. 104. Registration and payment of fees will be handled in the Women's gymnasium. Old accounts, board and room accounts, and diploma fees will be paid in Ad. 109. Representatives of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women will also be in the building to check cards for their respective offices.

Students in residence for the first semester whose accounts in the bursar's office are clear and former students who have applied for registration blanks by mail will begin second semester registration in the following rooms:

- College of Letters and Science. B. A. and B. S., freshmen and sophomores—first floor library; B. A. and B. S. juniors—Ad. 311; B. A. and B. S. seniors—Ad. 312.
- B. S. (Pre-Med)—Infirmary; B. S. (Pre-Nursing)—Ad. 304; B. M. and other music students—Music hall.
- All students in college of Letters and Science report to Ad. 114 for final approval of study lists.
- College of Agriculture—Mor. 112; College of Engineering, Engr. 101; College of Law, Ad. 341; School of Forestry—Mor. 335; School of Mines—Geol. 4; School of Education, B. S. (Ed.)—UCB 101; B. S. (Mus. Ed.)—Music hall.
- All students in this school report to UCB for final approval of study lists.
- School of Business—Ad. 212-214; All students in this school report to Ad. 213 for final approval of study lists.
- Graduate school—Mor. 224.

Collette Will Cast 'Stage Door'

"Stage Door," the play that broke records in New York and later became a motion picture, will be the third play production of the year, and put on sometime in March.

"Date for tryouts has been set," says Miss Jean Collette, director of the play, "for Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the university auditorium."

Twenty-one women and 11 men are required for the complete cast. The parts are diversified—humor, pathos, character, and 'straights,' according to Miss Collette. Several parts will be cast on the basis of special talent or on size. Olga Brandt, a white Russian, is an accomplished pianist; Mrs. Orcutt, matron of the "Footlights club," and the maid require comedy characters.

Miss Collette said that a tall girl to play Little Marg, and a short girl, to play Big Marg, will be cast. Ingenues, comics, tragics, and characters make up the rest of the cast.

Fate Selects Idaho For Undecided Student

It wasn't the subjects the university offers; it wasn't Moscow's climate; it wasn't the reasonableness of fees. It was none of these things that brought Harrison Jordan, a sophomore, all the way from Arkansas to the University of Idaho. It was the spin of the globe.

Arriving Monday on the train, he checked in at Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich's office. To Dean Wunderlich's query as to why he came so far to go to school, he replied:

"Well, I didn't know where to go, so I took a globe of the world, and spun it. Then, I put my finger on the globe with my mind made up that I would go to the school nearest to the point where my finger rested. It hit Idaho."

President Selects 3 Instructors To Fill Vacancies

President Harrison C. Dale announced today the appointment of three faculty members subject to confirmation of the board of regents which meets February 15.

Four vacancies resulted from three resignations and one death. Robert B. Walls will join the music faculty as assistant professor of music, filling the vacancy caused by the death of Prof. George Stump last fall. Mrs. Dorothy Fredrickson Jacoby has been teaching Professor Stump's voice students.

Wilson to Succeed Upson
Mr. Walls, a graduate of Moorhead Teachers college, Moorhead, Minn., has a master's degree from the University of North Dakota. He did graduate work at the University of Southern California, and comes here from North Dakota Teachers' college where he was head of the department of music.

John A. Wilson became instructor in geology in the school of mines yesterday. He fills the vacancy created by Dr. J. E. Upson, who resigned last Saturday to take a position with the U. S. geological survey in Portland, Ore.

Mr. Wilson was graduated from the University of Michigan, and expects to get his Ph. D. from there next June. He was an assistant in the department of geology at Michigan.

Theodore Hatlen will become instructor of public speaking for the second semester only, filling

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So I Quit College!

A rare opportunity for polishing off the old apple — and the darn fountain has to act up!



Mixer to Start Social Whirl

Social activities for the second semester will swing off to an early start Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock when the SUB ballroom doors open for an all-college get-acquainted mixer.

Sponsors are the two town men's organizations, Tau Mem Aleph, and the newly-organized Idaho Independent association.

With Dean of Women Beatrice Olson's announcement that women may have 11:30 o'clock permission, and students interested in one last "fling" before beginning their second semester booking, a capacity crowd is expected to greet and mix with new students, believe the presidents of the two groups.

Whipping out the rhythm, in its first campus appearance will be Wayne Norman's band. Admission will be 40 cents.

Seniors Must Apply For Degrees Now

Seniors who expect to complete work for a degree next semester must file applications for their degrees before February 15, according to an announcement from the registrar's office.

Applications may be filled out during registration in the Women's gymnasium, although the \$5 diploma fee must be paid to the bursar in Ad. 109.

Chemists Make Experiments Valuable In Solving Practical Problems

Nine Majors in Two Fields Carry on Scientific Research

By Ed Davis

Nine chemistry and chemical engineering seniors are getting first-hand experience in true scientific research this year, even to having their findings torn to pieces by classmates at miniature scientific meetings presided over by Dr. L. C. Cady.

At a gathering held every few weeks, experimenters working on timely problems defend their theories and results of their research. Finished projects will represent a year's work.

Working with Dr. W. H. Cane are four chemists studying properties of metals. John Eldar dives into the theoretical aspects of passivity, and is trying to measure the absorption of oxygen by iron as a possible explanation of passivity. Leslie Cox, looking toward drinking water purification, is determining absorption of lead ions by cellulose. This effect is important in lead solution analysis and its possible utilization in removing lead from water.

Study Stainless Steel.

Curtis Aronson joins the ranks on saponification reactions with

of stainless steel experimenters, is studying passivity of stainless steel and iron to measure relative resistance of the two metals to corrosion. Amasa Cornish, trying to find signposts toward a general theory of absorption, is carrying on a theoretical study of absorption of hydrogen sulfide, the rotten egg-gas, by nickel.

Ray Jacobs and Granville Haight, chemical engineers, are researching on highway surface problems. Jacobs is devising a satisfactory laboratory method for testing the tendency of highway asphalt to strip away from the crushed rock or gravel of a paved road. Now engineers have to sit and wait for the surface to break. If Jacobs develops a way to tell in advance the probable life of an asphalt mix, he will do highway engineers a big favor. Haight, looking for the best paint to use in marking highway center stripes, is studying factors that cause paint deterioration. He wears paint down with an auto-tired turntable.

Emmett Porter, under Dr. A. vanHook, is up to his elbows in soap, studying soap making intricacies in an attempt to carry out the usual solvent. Shook Studies Acids. Organic acids receive the undivided attention of Gail Shook, who is investigating the energy efficiency of the decomposition of certain types of organic acids. He aims at improvement in the process which will allow lower voltage and consequently saving of electric costs. Application of electrochemistry to certain organic reactions of this sort is a new field, just recently recognized.

Organic Chemist Jack Farber is attacking plasma proteins. Studying the separation of plasma proteins, he hopes to isolate some proteins by using the difference in velocity at which they travel under the influence of an electric field. Every project undertaken by the seniors is an all-year job, calculated to produce results that can be applied to simplify technique or reduce costs.

Social -- Scrapbook

Ralph Garst was a dinner guest of Sigma Nu Wednesday. Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces Wednesday dinner guests of the initiation of Ray Sharp.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tegan. Ralph Garst is a house guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Loren Cambridge.

Bob Korman, Chicago, is a house guest of Delta Tau Delta. Delta Chi entertained Walter Bender and Thomas Moore, members of the fraternity at the University of Washington, at dinner Tuesday.

Mrs. John Bratland, Riggins, is a guest of Hays hall. Mrs. M. O. Merrill, Preston, was a Tuesday and Wednesday guest of Hays hall.

Wednesday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi were Francis Rullman and Joe Barker, both of Kellogg.

Chrisman hall entertained Ralph White and Kenneth Knight at dinner Wednesday.

Wednesday dinner guests of the Idaho club were the Rev. George S. Tanner, Joe Watts, John Erdle, Eamond Nord, Ronald Allen, Irving Bennion, Cliff Dobler, LaMar Chapman, and Dwight Smith.

Anderson Weds Doris French

"Just married" this week were Doris D. French, Alpha Chi Omega, and Kenneth E. Anderson, former university student and member of Sigma Nu.

The bridegroom is a native of Moscow. He is associated with his father in Builders and Growers Supply company. The bride was graduated at mid-year.

The couple left for Rupert Tuesday, following a wedding breakfast at the bridegroom's home, and are visiting Mrs. Anderson's parents. On their return they will be at home at 432 North Van Buren street.

Women To Rush Next Week

Mid-semester rushing will start Tuesday with a general tea beginning at 7 p.m., at the Gamma Phi Beta house and progressing in the usual order to all sororities on the campus.

Dean Beatrice Oleson will inform rushees of the Pan Hellenic rules and what is expected of them before rushing starts.

All bids to parties must be in the Pan-Hellenic office by 8:30 a.m., Wednesday and all rushees may call for them at 9 a.m. Dinners, firesides and luncheons may not last over an hour and a half.

Here's More About -- Famed Quartet

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The Piper I Dundee (Scottish ballad) Bantock II.

Cantante Domino (motet) Hassler On Great Lone Hills (Chorals from "Finlandia") Sibelius-Matthews

Chants D'automne Saint-Saens III.

Hey Robin, Jolly Robin...G. Shaw Orpheus with His Lute...Barratt Ho, Jolly Jenkin, from "Ivanhoe" Sullivan-Andrews

What shall we do with the Drunken Sailor (chanty) Bartholomew

INTERMISSION IV.

Gavotte Prokofieff Suggestions Diaboliques Prokofieff

Nocturne in F, Sharp major Chopin Caprice-Burlesque Gajrilowitsch V.

Who is Sylvia? Vene Sweet Little Jesus Boy (Louisiana tune) MacGimsey

Little David, Play on Yo' Harp (Spiritual) High Torchbearer (India)

Ghost Dance Bissell-Lyman Sour Wood Mountain (Kentucky Mountain Ballad) Malin

VI.

Frog Went A' courtin

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Ailshie Will Lecture On Mining Law For Idaho Bar Men

Judge James F. Ailshie, chief justice of the Idaho supreme court, will lecture on mining law next Monday at 2 p. m. in Ad 322, according to Pendleton Howard, dean of the college of law.

This talk is the first of a series presented by Justice Ailshie. Time of the others will be announced at the lecture.

"The policy of the college of law is to bring to the school each year one lecture on important phases of Idaho law," said Dean Howard. "It is not too much to say that Judge Ailshie has made himself judge of the mining law in this state."

All senior and junior law students are required to attend these lectures, since the subject is covered in the bar examination. Lectures are not open to first year students.

Titus Imports Pep For SUB Balls

Promising a new public address system, a baby grand piano, new orchestra bandstands, and a new lighting system to go into effect after the fifth dance, and novelty work by a new arranger, Joe Titus announced the schedule of 13 SUB dances for next semester.

Tickets for next semester will admit to 12 of the dances scheduled are now on sale in mens' halls. Ticket sales are under the direction of Dell David.

Trumpet playing Lamarr "Red" Jensen, a Southern Branch transfer for next semester, is the arranger imported by Titus.

"Adelpha Snowberger has again been awarded the contract to sing with the band and will appear with it at all of the dances," said Titus.

Dances, under the new contract, are scheduled for February 16, 17, and 24; March 2, 8, and 23; April 13, 22, and 26; May 18, 24, and 29; and June 1, according to Titus.

(Kentucky Mountain Ballad) Brockway

Down to de Rivah (Spiritual) MacGimsey

Hymn to the Night Campbell-Tipton

Bursar to Withhold Grades 'Till Bills Balance

All accounts owed the university or its departments must be paid before a student may register for second semester work, according to an announcement from the bursar's office.

Board and room payments for next semester must also be paid before registration in the bursar's office or in Ad. 109 during registration days, Monday and Tuesday.

According to university regulations, no grades will be mailed to students or parents unless accounts are clear in the bursar's office.

Functions of the bursar's office will be handled in Ad. 109, on registration days, the bursar's office announced.

Night Music Lures Unhappy Listener To Major Downfall

To Fred H. Buck, junior in civil engineering, goes credit for the story of the week—a two and a half story fall with only a scratch. It happened Wednesday night when an inebriate quartette was serenading Lindley hall annex, and Buck thought of a novel way to quiet the noise.

With a handful of apples, he climbed up the fire-escape from the second story, and stepped out on the shingles, covered with icy frost. His bare feet slipped, and he plopped to the ground, landing midway between a board sidewalk against Senior hall and a sharp porch railing.

"Twaren't nothing," he exclaimed, "but I wouldn't do it again for 20 dollars."

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Debaters Prepare For Travelers

Four Idaho debaters are preparing final arguments to be used against the St. Thomas college team Monday afternoon and evening.

Robert Short and Edward Larkin, both seniors in debate, will represent St. Thomas college here. Both have specialized in debate and are considered one of the best traveling teams in the country. On their present tour, they will participate in 40 gabfests between January 29 and February 28.

Representing Idaho on the affirmative will be Lewis Levering and Melvin Alsager. On the negative will be Melvin Butterfield and Robert Baker.

Both debates with St. Thomas will be held at the LDS chapel. The afternoon session will start at 2 p.m., and the evening arguments will start at 7:30 p.m., according to Melvin Butterfield, varsity debate manager.

Methods Schedule '8 Men of Song' For Sunday Concert

The Alpha Kappa Lambda Octet of Washington State college will appear in concert at the First Methodist church Sunday evening at seven o'clock. The group is known as "The Eight Men of Song."

Harvey Wixon of KHQ and KGA described them as "one of the best programs of its type that we have had the privilege of presenting."

"The Eight Men of Song" started as an informal group, singing around the dinner table in their fraternity, and now they are known throughout the Inland Empire.

Social Calendar

Saturday: Daida Dau Gamma dance Delta Gamma dinner dance Student Union ticket dance

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APPLING'S DINETTE

--DIRT-- by Dolly Van

Dirty Dol has answered the final question in her semi-annual tussle with the grademen and is ready to give you a hiccup by hiccup report in answer to the questions you are wonderin' about.

A bunch of the boys (from mossy 600) were whoopin' it up in a fern that's known as Wrights. When out of the smoke and into the din stepped some happy lads from Sigma Nu way. Spying Hank "Ah Hates Everybody" Schmitz they immediately took a dislike to something—or everything—about him. Whereupon they challenged him and his crew to do fistic battle. The silent six hundred then blew with "Harrassed Hank" in the lead. The Smilin Sigs fell to the chase but were balked when Schmitz, who coulda licked them all, took refuge in the Nobby and refused to be lured forth!

Lone-wolfin' in the Nobby Wednesday and Thursday were Virginia "Campused" Erdman and Mary "The Married" Gauss. Pick-in's were poor but be not dismayed gals; things'll pick up—or vice versa!

And this rends the heartstrings of old Dol's harpsichord. Dean "I Got Religion" Kloefer was actually stewin' around last Saturday nite after the game with Dorothy

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The Old Homestead

To us, who spent most of our early years on a Boise valley homestead, a trip west of Homedale past newly settled homesteads of the Owyhee project is most interesting.

It takes up back to boyhood days on the old homestead. We smell again the mucky aroma of freshly turned soil blending with the scent of the silver sage.

How unlike those memorable days are the homesteaders' lives of today. The operator of tractor-pulled discs sees not the scurrying, homeless ant.

Swimmers to Meet Strong Huskies
Vandal swimmers will meet their second foe of the year this afternoon—the strong Washington team...

Campus Calendar

VANDALEER try-outs for soprano and tenor parts, Tuesday, 7 p. m. at Music hall.

Here's More About—SABERS

grams; Herman Rossi, Jr., Robert Einhouse, Werner Hler, Dell David, Harold Gibbs, Richard Phinney, Conrad Underdahl, Elvin Tayson, William Chisholm, William Alcorn, clean-up.

Communique Comment

The foreign ministers of Yugoslavia, Rumania, Greece, and Turkey are meeting at the capital of Yugoslavia today to discuss the immediate future of the Balkan Entente...

Rumania and Yugoslavia are the two members of the Balkan Entente out "on the firing line." Rumania, with her poorly-equipped army and her minorities problem...

Turkey has a defensive alliance with Britain and France, and Greece is also protected by a pact with the western powers.

Italy's policy is to preserve peace in the Balkans—and, if possible, a peace that conduces to greater Italian influence in the Balkan capitals.

THE SCREEN SCOPE

Nuart—Sunday—Wednesday. "Jeepers Creepers," film of the three 'Rs' are characterized Ozark mountains featuring Roy in the feature picture "His Girl Rogers, Maris Wrixon, the Weaver Friday" as "reckless" Carey Grant, family and Elvira in a picturizing "romantic" Rosalind Russell and tion of the Golden Rule.

Kenworthy—Friday—Saturday, Double Feature. Growth of Reno, Nevada, from a rough and tumble mining town youngster and to win the love of willin' and probably able to take the first tramp steamer to Hawaii!

Who is the squaw that Lloyd "Chief Bull" Grobe hides in Pullman town? Dol has just observed and wondered about that full lad's nocturnal and lonely visits to the Cougar canopy!



STUDENTS seeking relief from the woes of semester tests were invited yesterday by the Rev. Owen J. Beadles to attend the concert to be presented by the above group of Washington State college singers at the First Methodist church here at 7 p. m. Sunday.

Banquet Plans Shift To Later Date Exams Slow Drills For Kitten Tilt Freshman Hoop Team Await Game Tomorrow Without Quinn

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, has postponed its annual business school banquet originally slated for February 8 at the Moscow hotel until February 13.

James Kalbus will act as toastmaster at the banquet. All enrollees of the school of business administration are invited to attend, and may obtain tickets in Dean Ralph H. Farmer's office before February 12.

Here's More About—DIRT

"Dark Eyes" McKinnon! Page the salvation army. And now we'll be boiled in oil if her ain't none other than Dick "They'll Fry" Darnell, the Fryin Friar of last year—on the pan.

A buddin' romance—and right under our noses too—is that of "Scenty-Thatched" Bill Johnston and Magella Tyra. She wears his ring—as of Xmas vacation last!

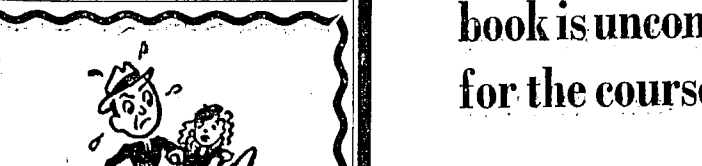
Bud "Happily Married" Benoit was just darlin' the coppers to jug him 't'other nite. But the kindly bluecoats knew the old wolf as of many times before and stolidly refused!

Marsha "I'm Just an All-American Girl" Gwynn just eats up t'ossing the Ferdinand and the football with the lads from the isle of forgotten men across the street (You know—the house with the peaches and cream interior decoratin').

Daring and romantic, the Cisco Kid again roams the plains of the Great Southwest as smiling Cesar Romero plays the title role in the 20th Century Fox film "The Cisco Kid and The Lady."

Who is the squaw that Lloyd "Chief Bull" Grobe hides in Pullman town? Dol has just observed and wondered about that full lad's nocturnal and lonely visits to the Cougar canopy!

And now the time has come to part said the owl to this old cat. In closing, tho, Dirty Dol would like to remind those who are still with the ship that it'll take more than a certain nationally advertised soap to remove that tattle-tale gray from your faces the mornin' after the nite after the last quiz—so tap it lite!



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Little International Work Commences Infirmary

Work has begun on preliminary preparations for "The Little International," ag club stock show to be held May 4, according to Kenneth Berkley, manager.

The English department vacancy and semester of Wendell Keck, created by the death two months ago of Lester D. Schult will be summer on leave of absence at Stanford for a doctorate.



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