

Vandal Ring Mainsprings

OF, BY, AND FOR THE PEOPLE
Latest example that government of students is best when administered by students is the "I" club's decision to calm the notso good remarks usually made in the SUB lounge, by a few possibly future members.

Reason for such action was that several women came into The Argonaut office last week with the collective complaint "that the dean of men should do something about the way those athletes talk." Instead of bothering anyone on the hill, The Argonaut merely tipped off the "I" club, which investigated. Found to be offenders were freshmen not yet acclimated to Idaho.

Although the "I" club took no formal action the consensus was to throttle future such annoyances.

COURTESY WEEK

It is open season for pledges among most of the 20 fraternities and sororities on the campus, yet the hunting has been considerably restricted since "the good old days" of years past.

Fashionable in those times were such practices as the continued breaking of wooden paddles over upended freshmen or the forced swallowing of an oyster with string attached so that it could be retrieved at the hazer's pleasure. Now only second rate Greek leadership would condone such means to celebrate the end of the pledge period, prepare the neophyte for initiation.

Uproarious funfests and house cleaning are fast displacing rough measures in Idaho hell weeks, known in sororities as courtesy week.

Some houses have altogether dispensed with this period. Most, however, still cling to some version of this tradition, which undoubtedly has contributed to the glamorous part of college life.

The things probably easiest remembered by an old grad are those he did in hell week; the older he gets, the larger they are, the more fun he gets from telling them.

Of all the current original rhymes and songs that pledges either have to concoct or cudgel their sleepy brains to memorize, the following spouted over the telephone to all who call 2195 is best:

Oh dear, or dear, the phone I hear;
Its ring is so appalling.
A beastly shame to stop my game
Of chess, 'twas most enthralling.
Oh yes, I know just what you think,

For this I heave a sigh,
This is not University 600;
This is Delta Chi
Your wish is mine;
Just state to whom you wish to speak

And I'll put him on the line.
Endless would be an account of revived escapades. Probably most annoying to campus sleepers are those foghorn individuals cast in a watchman's role who call 6 o'clock and all's well, etc., etc."

Idaho to Debate Nazarene Team

Ted Hatlen, varsity debate coach, announced yesterday that Marc Boles, Melvin Alsager, Melvin Butterfield, and Lewis Levering would represent Idaho against Northwest Nazarene college here tonight in two debates at 7 o'clock.

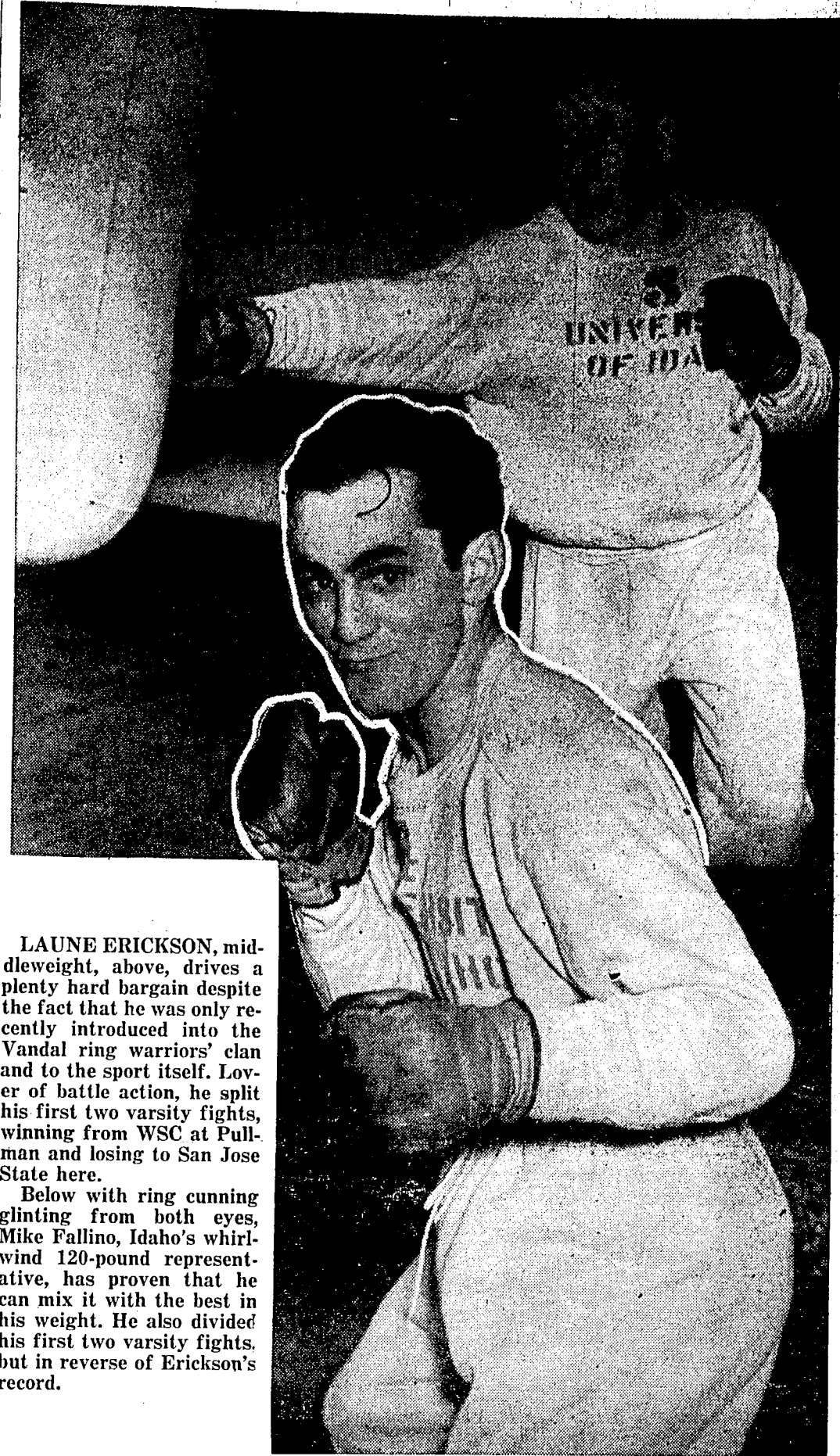
The question to be discussed is: Resolved, "That the United States should adopt a policy of strict (military and economic) isolation towards all nations engaged in civil or international conflict outside the Western hemisphere."

The two teams from Northwest Nazarene college are now on a two week tour of the Northwest. Before coming to the Idaho campus, they met Washington State college this morning and afternoon.

The debates this evening will be held in Ad 206 and Ad 207, according to Butterfield, varsity debate manager. Everyone is invited to attend.

Foresters Will Meet

Tentative plans for the statewide forestry and conservation week to be observed here next month, will be discussed by Dean D. S. Jeffers at a special meeting of the Associated Foresters Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the forestry laboratory. Entertainment and refreshments will follow the business proceedings.



LAUNE ERICKSON, middleweight, above, drives a plenty hard bargain despite the fact that he was only recently introduced into the Vandal ring warriors' clan and to the sport itself. Lover of battle action, he split his first two varsity fights, winning from WSC at Pullman and losing to San Jose State here.

Below with ring cunning glinting from both eyes, Mike Fallino, Idaho's whirlwind 120-pound representative, has proven that he can mix it with the best in his weight. He also divided his first two varsity fights, but in reverse of Erickson's record.

Young Violinist To Appear On Gymnasium Stage

Joseph Knitzer, young American violinist who made his first solo performance when only 14, will appear in the Memorial gymnasium February 26 under the sponsorship of the Moscow-Pullman Community concert association.

Holder of three major prizes in the musical world, the 27-year-old musician was called by the New York Times "a young man of unquestionable talent." Last winter, after his appearance with the Philadelphia orchestra under Leopold Stokowski, the New York Post described him as "fairly bursting with talent."

In 1934, Knitzer won the Walter Naumburg award, and the following year, the prize of the National federation of music clubs and the Schubert memorial award. Included in his concert appearances have been a New York recital engagement at the Worcester festival, appearances with the Philadelphia orchestra, and a broadcast on the Ford radio hour in 1936.

Knitzer was born in New York, brought up in Detroit. At the age of seven he started playing the violin and two years later was accepted as a pupil by Leopold Auer with whom he studied until the teacher's death six and a half years later. At 14 he made his debut as soloist with the New York symphony under Walter Damrosch, then turned his back on the public limelight to continue his studies, this time with Louis Persinger, for another five and a half years.

Dean Has Operation

Dean J. W. Buchanan, head of the college of engineering, is recovering nicely after an operation for appendicitis at Gritman hospital Tuesday.

Soprano Will Open Faculty Recitals

Miss Jeanette Cass, soprano and member of the music faculty, will present the first faculty recital next Monday at 8 p.m., in the university auditorium.

Miss Cass came to Idaho this year from Hastings college, Neb. She studied voice under Meribah Moore at Kansas university, Horatio Cogswell of the University of Southern California, Austin-Ball of the Eastman school of music, and Louise Jansen Wiley of Omaha university.

Bucket to Describe Gem Publication

Complexities of publishing the Gem of the Mountains from the first lay-out sheets until it reaches the students' hands will be explained in the next issue of the Blue Bucket to be published February 29, according to Art Swan, editor.

Besides the various stages and problems concerned with the annual's publication, the magazine will include an informative story on the fraternity co-operatives on the Idaho campus. Also to be included will be an article on the Idaho boxing squad.

Riflemen Pick Holmes To Fill Vacancy, Seek New Members

New second lieutenant for the Pershing Rifles will be Otho Holmes, elected to the position at a formal meeting of the underclassmen's military honorary Tuesday night. Holmes was selected to fill a position vacated when Bill Langley resigned last December.

About 20 more military-minded youths are to be selected for membership in the organization, now below company strength. Interested students are asked to come to the next meeting of the unit.

Red Cross to Send First Aider Here in March

Several men and women have signed up for two courses to be offered by Mr. Carl Belliston, American Red Cross first aid and lifesaving representative, who will visit the Idaho campus March 4 to 9. Men and women who have passed the standard American Red Cross course in first aid are eligible.

Mr. Belliston is also offering a 15-hour course, which will qualify students to teach and test applicants for junior and senior Red Cross Life Saving ratings.

Persons interested in these courses should call Miss Margaret Myne, women's physical education department, phone 8351.

Club Hears Foscett

Dr. John Foscett of the university faculty gave Moscow Kiwanis a 20-minute definition of Americanism when he spoke at the Hotel Moscow recently.

Boake Carter To Talk Here

United Students Announce Nominees For Class Elections Wednesday

Harding, Aschenbrenner, Zingale, Thompson Candidates for Pres. Posts

Campus politicians are whipping their constituents into line for the annual second semester trek to the polls February 21. Polling places will be located in the Ad building and in the Student Union and will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Walter Olson, ASUI president.

Petitions bearing the necessary signatures were filed with the executive board last night representing three parties, United Students, Independents, and a newcomer to the Idaho political arena, the Fair Play party, a one-man affair so far.

United Students named Earl Atuff as candidate for the executive board vacancy and for senior class officers, Glenn Harding, president; Pete Cenarrusa, vice president; Jean Cleveland, secretary; and Kay Jones, treasurer. Zingale, Nominated

Junior class nominations are Sam Zingale, president; Ronald Harris, vice president; Anne Little, secretary; Mary Low Fahrwald, treasurer.

Sophomore aspirants include Tony Aschenbrenner, president; Rudy Franklin, vice president; Macky Colquhoun, secretary; Kay Schneider, treasurer.

Freshman candidates are Ted Thompson, president; Bob Holt, vice president; June Campbell, secretary; and Marjorie Rowett, treasurer.

The independent party named Italo "Babe" Cassia as board nominee. Senior candidates are Hal Thatcher, president; Barton Wetzel, vice president; Marian Moore, secretary; and Norman Fehr, treasurer.

The juniors selected Fred Harris, president; Louis Parkinson, vice president; Anne Stoddard, secretary; Leonard Kingsford, treasurer.

Sophomores chosen were Wayne Hudson, president; George Hoog-

(Continued on page 5)

Gem Sales Break Burt's Record

Two thousand Gems have been ordered to date, according to Dick Phinney, business manager. The number of sales breaks the previous record set by Carl Burt in 1938, even though 400 more students were enrolled in school during that year.

The Gem is rapidly taking shape—group pictures being taken every day, sorority pictures being mounted and sent to the engravers, and a batch of printed material "to keep the printers busy for a week," having been sent to the Syms-York Printing company, says Editor Jim Boyd.

Deadline for fraternity men to have their picture taken for publication has been changed to March 1, Boyd reports, with the deadline for hall men soon afterward. The studios are rushed and cannot turn out pictures fast enough, he explained.

Women selected from different houses as candidates for the beauty contest will have their pictures taken later. Boyd requests that any house not yet reporting its candidates should do so immediately.

"Queries have been sent out to a well known beauty expert to judge the candidates," Boyd says, "but I haven't heard from him yet."

Chenoweth Addresses 1,200 Republicans

Speaking before an audience of 1,200 Republicans attending a Lincoln day banquet in Boise, C. W. Chenoweth, professor of Philosophy, declared last Monday that no class in America has a corner on brains.

"No minority has brains enough to lift the rest of us out of the doldrums," he said. "When we all want a solution and unite our thoughts in the attempt to find one, the solution will be found."

Spinsters Declare 'Open Season' For Holiday Fun

Traditional Skip to Give Leap Year Lassies First Shot at Males

Leap Year appropriately "leaps into the social spotlight as campus females prepare for their day of dominance known as the Spinster Skip. Dubbed "Leap Year" skip by Mortal Board members, the long standing campus tradition opens with a matinee dance at the SUB, February 22.

Walking on the outside, paying the bills, and being generally gallant will occupy the minds of women who are determined to impress upon their uncomfortable males that they know all the essentials of showing a date a good time.

Dance programs in the shape of the official mortar board will soon be on sale in limited quantities in all women's halls and houses, with boutonnieres delivered as a slight additional price. Joe Titus and his band will play.

Women to Pay and Pay

After the dance, the lucky "best boy friend" with his Amazon escort in her new bonnet—or even last year's—will either pick up nourishment at some house serving dinner, dine at some popular rendezvous downtown, or take in a movie, for the climax.

Shrouded in mystery is the history of the Spinster Skip which sprang into being way back in 1926, although then, as now, the gals unveiled their latest spring

(Continued on page 5)

War End to Bring U. S. Problems

When Europe's current wars end, which will be "within your college generation," we will be faced with working and living in a society not unlike that of today, but with problems of new "readjustments" to solve.

This was the declaration of Donald K. David, New York business executive, to more than 150 faculty and student listeners at a business school banquet Tuesday. The "readjustments" will become the responsibility of a new business figure, Mr. David asserted—the "manager" of industrial concerns who has come upon the economic scene since the World War, management distinct from the pre-war system where ownership largely also was management.

Relationship Study Needed

These readjustments must be met, the speaker asserted, with management giving greater attention to business' relationship with government, its relation to the community, to labor, to investors and consumers.

"I find little to quarrel with in the concepts of the new deal," Mr. David said as he discussed business and government relations. "But I find everything to quarrel with the way it is being done."

"And we are not going to find that any change will bring less governmental control. Business is a vital service to its community and as such it must have social control."

James Kalbus, university purchasing agent, was toastmaster at the dinner, and the speaker was introduced by Dean Ralph H. Farmer.

Honorary Holds Panel

Discussions on "progressive education" featured the regular Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, meeting Monday night in the SUB. Dr. W. Wayne Smith, associate professor of education had charge of a panel discussion on the topic with Kay Carlson and Mary Harvey assisting. The meeting ended in a general group discussion of the topic.

Chrysler Presents Display Chassis To Engineers

Yesterday a smooth red, white, blue, and silver 1939 Dodge chassis was put on display in the engineering building. Presented to the mechanical engineering department by the Chrysler corporation, the chassis cost \$8,000.

It includes running gears and mounted motor with parts cut out to show every essential part in actual operation.

For at least a month or two the chassis will be in the engineering building, according to Prof. H. E. Gauss, head of the mechanical engineering department.

Cass Will Direct First Recital Of 'Treble Clef'

First student recital for the new semester will be given in the university auditorium Sunday at 4 p. m. by music students of the university. This will be the first appearance of the Treble Clef Club, directed by Miss Jeanette Cass. The following program will be presented:

I
AndantinoMartini
MinuetMozart
Eugene Taylor, violinist
Doris Hungerford, pianist

II
Der WandererSchubert
The Organ GrinderSchubert
Do You Know My GardenWood
Ralph Woodward, baritone
Ardith Ries, accompanist

III
Concerto in BbFriedbold-Grafe
Robert Shewnaek, trombone
Katherine Reed, accompanist

IV
Musetta's Waltz (LaBoheme)

V
The Last Rose of Summer
(Martha Von Flotow
VisionsSjoberg
Alice Roberts, soprano
Ardith Ries, accompanist

VI
PreludeDebussy
Katherine Reed, pianist

VII
Premiere SoloHue-Mellet
Howard Baker, cornetist
Ardith Ries, accompanist

VIII
SalutationGaines
CloudsCharles
My JohannGrieg-Aslanoff
Treble Clef Club
Miss Jeanette Cass, director

Idaho Ags Invite OSC, WSC, MSC

Preliminary arrangements for the agriculture conference to be held here February 23 and 24 are now completed according to Chester Evans, general chairman. Representatives will be sent from Montana State, Oregon State, and Washington State colleges.

First meeting of the conference will be a general assembly at 1:30 p. m. Friday, followed by consideration of special topics in four groups. Two assemblies are scheduled for Saturday, a general assembly in the morning and a resume in the afternoon.

Six outside speakers are planned in the tentative program, stated Russell Fisher, Ag club president. Lots of Entertainment

Entertainment for the representative

(Continued on page 5)

Debaters to Discuss Propaganda

Third in a series of "Round Table Discussions" will be broadcast tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 o'clock over radio station KHQ by the Idaho debate team.

Topic to be discussed is "How shall we deal with public opinion and propaganda." Team members making the trip to Spokane are Lewis Levering, Melvin Alsager, Marc Boles, and Melvin Butterfield.

Famous Newsmen To Discuss Freedom In News

Boake Carter, known for his crisp, snappy, presentation of radio commentary on news, will appear in the Memorial gymnasium Friday, February 23 at 11 a. m. Author, commentator, and newspaperman, he will speak on "Free Speech in the News."

"Mr. Carter is our head-liner for the public events program this year," Dean T. S. Kerr, chairman of the public events committee said.

Books on War Shelf

Two books by the ex-British newspaperman are on the Back-ground for War shelf: "Why Meddle in Europe?" and "Why Meddle in the Orient?" with Dr. Thomas H. Healy as co-author.

Receiving his education and early newspaper training in England, Mr. Carter came to this country in 1920. After a short time in the oil business in Mexico and Central America, he continued his newspaper work in Tulsa and Philadelphia. He went on the air as a commentator in 1932.

He Warns Public

Noted for his frank, outspoken editorial opinions on foreign policy, Mr. Carter has continually warned "John G. Public" against the dangers of this country becoming involved in another war. He became a naturalized citizen in 1933.

His book, "Why Meddle in Europe?" is dedicated to "The American people—who pay the bill," and he declared that it is "a guide to clearer, better, sounder understanding of what it is we are up against when we, as a nation, deliberately meddle in the unending quarrels of Europe."

Boardmen Promote Jordan, Morton

Dal Jordan, acting Argonaut business manager since November, was named business manager of the paper for the rest of the year by the publications board at its meeting Tuesday. New assistant business manager will be Bill Morton, who moves up from the position of advertising manager. Armour Anderson, co-advertising manager with Morton, becomes chief of the ad gathering staff.

Jordan will conclude his business manager position this semester. Selected assistant manager for this year, he was scheduled to move automatically into management next year, but displacement of Stan Hume in November placed him as acting manager. Assistant Manager Morton will now serve as next year's business chief. His appointment provides that he will serve under the proposed amendment to the ASUI constitution if passed.

Receiving unofficial approval of the board was an amendment designed to distribute finances of the Argonaut among more business staff workers.

Engineers Will Meet Here in April, Plan Coulee Trip

About 100 mechanical engineering students and faculty members from Oregon, Washington, Montana, British Columbia, and Idaho will gather here and at Pullman the last of April for a district meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Registration will begin here April 28 and the conclave will end May 1 with a tour of Grand Coulee dam.

Northwest students will vie for a \$50 prize in the presentation of their papers. Visiting mining regions in the Coeur d'Alenes and the industrial sections of Spokane will be April 30. The same evening the group will convene in Spokane for a banquet a guests of the Spokane engineering association.

Women Practice Cupid Art

Women's archery, a new activity for University of Idaho women, will open next week with a lecture on the care of equipment in the Women's gymnasium at 10 a. m., February 22.

"All women who wish to participate in the activity must attend this lecture," said Miss Margaret Milne, advisor. The lecture is scheduled on a school holiday, Feb. 22 at 10 a. m. to prevent conflicts with other activities. Any woman who finds that it will be impossible for her to attend should make arrangements with Miss Milne in advance or she will not be able to participate in the sport.

The lecture will include a discussion of equipment and its care and a demonstration by one of the men students. Women will shoot under supervision during periods for which they will sign up.

Plan Wire Matches

Later in the spring plans are being made for intercollegiate telegraphic matches. Practice will be indoors for the first few weeks and later will be moved outdoors where the women will start the Columbia Round, shooting 24 arrows at the successive ranges of 30, 40, and 50 yards.

Credit for the introduction of the sport at Idaho should go to

Mary Harvey, WAA president, said Miss Milne. The executive board has assisted in carrying out plans for inaugurating the activity. The group consulted with Miss Natalie Reichart of Oregon State college, who has written a book on archery and serves on a national committee on archery.

Bows, arrows, armguards, and fingertabs were made by Gilman Keasy, former national archery champion. Equipment will include eight yew bows, 6 dozen arrows, 1 target, and 8 armguards.

Targets will be movable, constructed of bales of straw with the target attached. A hairfelt backstop will be installed in the gymnasium to protect arrows which miss the target and hit the wall. They sent to Los Angeles for the target faces and obtained the rest of the equipment from Corvallis.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

Social Calendar

Friday:
Beta Theta Pi dinner dance
Student Union ticket dance
Saturday:
Kappa Kappa Gamma dinner dance
Delta Tau Delta Russian ball
Alpha Phi Costume dance
Alpha Chi Omega dance
Student Union ticket dance

David Speaks To Phi Chis

Phi Chi Theta, national women's business honorary, presented Donald K. David as guest speaker at their banquet on Tuesday. Mr. David gave business students valuable information, his topic being "Manager of Business."

Entertainment was provided by Margaret Ward, vocalist, and Ira Baker, saxophonist. Miss Ardith Ries accompanied.

Men To Elect Ball Queen

Queen for the annual Gold and Green Ball sponsored by the LDS and MIA will be chosen from five women named this week. The ball is scheduled for next Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the Student Union ballroom.

Betty Jo Jeppson, Olga Hodge, Venita Marsh, Betty Rowan, and Laurine Wilde have been named candidates for the throne. The other four will serve as attendants.

Coronation of the queen is set for 10:30 p. m. and will climax a floor show.

Thetas Seek Verdict Against F. Lathen

Idaho's chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta Wednesday sought a \$500 probate court judgment against Frank Lathen, Moscow, and asked that Lathen surrender the sorority's old house which he agreed to purchase under contract and remove from its present site before July 15, 1939.

The complaint alleges that Lathen has paid only \$200 of the \$500 purchase price stipulated in the contract and that he has failed to remove the structure. Five hundred dollars is asked for rent and costs.

Infirmary

Helen Tibbury
Doris Johnson
Mrs. Marne Hauks
Dorothea Downing
Mary Jane Peterson
Don Linjenquist
Donald Milliken
Harvey Reid
Dale Smith
Eamor Nord
Carl Drake
Robert Harrington
Fred Nichols
John Lahrkind
Joe Cockrell
Geraldine Elder
Helen Brewer
Helmer Wickler
Cecil Crane
Ed Lloyd

WAA Advances Fahrenwald

Mary Low Fahrenwald was elected president of the Women's Athletic association at a meeting Tuesday. Other officers chosen are Evelyn Quinn, vice president; Joyce Kenworthy, secretary; Vivian Heien, recording secretary; and Betty Armstrong, treasurer.

Managers elected for the coming year are soccer, Pat Unterhahr; volleyball, Ruth Mardahl; horseshoe, Mary Ellen Dunkle; leisure time sports, Helen Campbell; and tennis, Phyllis Paynter.

Two amendments to the constitution were approved. Nominations for officers will be made by the seniors on the executive board and soccer, volleyball, horseshoe, tennis and leisure time sports managers will be elected at the February election instead of fall.

Social -- Scrapbook

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Willis Sweet hall at an exchange dance Thursday evening. Mrs. Mable Stevens Burton was a Tuesday dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Wednesday dinner guest of Willis Sweet hall was Dr. C. E. Albertson.

Hays hall had its annual Valentine's Day formal dinner Wednesday.

Dr. C. A. Wendell was a dinner guest Tuesday of Hays hall. Sunday dinner guests of Hays hall included Virginia Buell, Calder, and Doris Lacy. Mrs. James S. Milliken, Ontario, Calif., is a guest of Hays hall.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Mrs. Mable Stevens Burton at dinner Monday. Wednesday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Dean Beatrice Olson and Miss Margaret Bennett.

Donald Kirk David, New York, was a Wednesday guest of Phi Delta Theta.

Dr. James Millar was entertained at dinner Tuesday by Phi Beta Phi. Dr. Frank West was a Thursday dinner guest of Phi Beta Phi.

Delta Gamma was hostess to Alpha Tau Omega at an exchange dance Thursday.

Mrs. Mable Stevens Burton was a guest of Delta Gamma at dinner Wednesday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Mrs. Mable Stevens Burton at dinner Tuesday.

Miss Leonna Dorlac, national field secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma, has been a guest of the local chapter of the sorority.

Chrisman hall was the guest of Dalda Dau Gamma at an exchange dance Wednesday evening.

New officers of Chrisman hall are Reynold Gualco, president; Babe Caccia, vice-president; Ed Bailey, secretary; Roy Honsinger, treasurer; and Bob Hartley, social chairman.

The Campus club was the guest of Forney hall at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Willard Hale, Cascade, was a Tuesday dinner guest of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Delta Tau Delta entertained Dr. James Millar at dinner Wednesday. Bruce Brooks was a Tuesday dinner guest of Delta Tau Delta.

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of John Jockheck, Elk River.

Bob Potts and Bob Kent were Wednesday dinner guests of Alpha Phi.

Delta Delta Delta entertained Mrs. Lee Stim at dinner Wednesday.

Freshmen to Cheer Between Halves Of Games

Freshman cheer leaders, innovation of the class of '43, will lead a freshman cheering section in new school yells when the Vandal hoopsters meet the University of Washington Huskies in Memorial gym at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

A tumbling act is planned for the intermission between halves of tomorrow night's game if sufficient support and cooperation is given the freshmen tonight. Freshman students are urged to come early and fill the section near the radio booth on the north side of the gymnasium.

TMA Club Initiates 13 New Members

Tau Mem Aleph, town men's group, initiated 13 men and an adviser, Len Ensminger, into active membership in a ceremony at the Hotel Moscow Wednesday night. A midnight supper was served following initiation.

Initiates are Gordon Brannon, Wilbur Mantz, Ronald Lucas, Bill Currier, Evan LaFollette, Ray Fletcher, Elmer Potter, Rex Blodgett, Ron Vietmeier, Al Rice, Winston Smith, Chet Vincent, and Sam Taylor.

Desmets Revamp Club

Members of Desmet club, national Catholic organization, definitely decided to join the Newman club, at a meeting held last night. The new organization will be known as Desmet club of National Newman Federation.

A meeting Sunday morning will be held to determine new officers, ratify the constitution, and get Gem pictures taken.

Dr. A. E. Bowen was a guest of Sigma Nu at dinner Monday. Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Kenneth Cox, Coburn, and Arthur Dalley.

Sigma Nu entertained Charles McHarg, Coeur d'Alene, at dinner Wednesday.

Guests of Ridenbaugh hall at a Valentine's Day dinner Wednesday were Mrs. E. C. Givens, Mr. and Mrs. Max Saunders, Robert

WSC Student From Holland Tells Local Women of German Schools

Quaint Customs Include Stiff Oral Exams, No Working Through college

Startling statements about students who request examinations, universities where the social calendar includes only two dances and two concerts, were made by Miss Johanna Cobb Russ, student from Holland at Washington State college, who spoke here before a meeting of the American Association of University Women last Tuesday night.

From the land of wooded shoes and windmills, Miss Russ has attended universities in Amsterdam, Munich, and Cologne, where the subjects of academic study include only theology, chemistry, philosophy, medicine, and law.

Request Examinations Describing the operation of universities there, Miss Russ said, "You enroll with a professor in a major subject. You attend as many lectures a week as you wish, do as much studying as you wish. When you feel you are ready, you ask for an examination."

No Blue Books in Exams The examinations resemble a conference where the student does most of the talking to a professor who has had no personal contact with the student before and who has not known what work the student was doing, she said.

"If the professor says, 'I will see you again,' you know that you have not passed. Your next chance may be the next day, two weeks, or a year hence."

"Nobody fails the final oral examination for a doctorate degree. Two days before your final you have the questions you are going to be asked."

No students work their way through college, she said. Everyone must sign a statement that he has received no profit nor income from work while a student.

Schnurr, Gary Elder, Charles Tiller, Claude Woody, Elton Leavitt, Wayne Hudson, Jim Evans, LaVern Bell, Kirby Phippen, Grant Coburn, and Arthur Dalley.

Delta Chi had a Sunday evening guests Dr. E. W. Warrington, Corwin Deihl, Goss Gordon, Ed Bomberg, and Dick Barnum.

Second-semester officers elected by the Idaho club Tuesday night were: Kenneth

Shelf For WAR Background

Magazine articles for the "Background for War" program include "On the Finnish Front," by H. B. Elliston, in the Atlantic, February; "Mass Murder in Poland," by Howard Daniel, in the Nation, January; and "The War at Sea," by Fletcher Pratt, in The New Republic.

"On the Finnish Front" is an eye-witness account of the days before and during the German invasion. Elliston, the first American correspondent on the scene, landed in Finland three days before the German campaign began. Being rushed through the press is his new book on Russia's impact on Scandinavia.

"Mass Murder in Poland" describes the situation as it was when Germany occupied Finland. Daniel, an Australian writer, did work on refugee problems in Central Europe, following the 1938 program in Germany.

"The War at Sea," compares naval armament of the warring nations. Pratt, the author of two books dealing with naval strategy, has written a number of articles dealing with naval and military questions, which appeared in periodicals.

Phi Mu Alpha Elects

Phi Mu Alpha, national music honorary, elected new officers and discussed plans for the annual campus song fest sponsored by them every spring, at a meeting last night.

Officers elected were Lee Forbes, president; Howard Barber, vice president; Charles "Chuck" Harlan, supreme council; Colin McLeod, secretary-treasurer; Paul Cawley, warden; and Jack Leischman, historian.

Berkeley, president; Curt Clark, social chairman; Don Stammer, secretary-treasurer; Al Johnson, senior intramural manager; and Ernest Sinclair, scholarship chairman.

Students May 'Guide'

Students interested in applying for positions as guides at the League of Nations pavilion at the New York world fair this summer may write to League of Nations association, 8 West 40th street, New York city, according to information received yesterday. Students seeking a position should have a knowledge and interest in international relations.

That women live longer than men is because paint is a great preservative.



CLASSIFIEDS

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Large, comfortable, well-furnished upstairs room for two men or married couple, \$10 per month. Renters may either batch or board downstairs. Mrs. Carl Camp, 2nd road east of S. Main, south of R.R. tracks.

REWARD: For the return of a physics textbook and slide rule left in the university postoffice last Tuesday. Please return to Charles Humphrey, Chrisman hall.

Are you going out this week?

If so you'll want:

- The best in Lunches
- An enjoyable Atmosphere
- At Reasonable Prices

Stop at

WRIGHT'S

Girls,

Would you like to know a secret?

Sh!

"Boys like Home-Cooked Food"

Make Your Reservations Now for

The Spinster's Skip Appling's Dinette

Hey!

I'm shouting to you you about the

NOBBY'S COFFEE Gee But It's GOOD!

— IT'S THE WATER —

Special Restaurant Blend MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee

The

NOBBY INN

For that Coming

FORMAL

or

BASKETBALL

GAME

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Dramatize yourself in one of our dressy

New Spring dresses —

Hundreds of New Creations by "Junior Guild" — "Irene Carol" and "Flora" have arrived this week —

Atmosphere!

You will enjoy the modern, friendly atmosphere of the "Style Center" while you shop.

You will find really different and exclusive styles that appeal to University Women —

From \$10.95

"CENTER YOUR SHOPPING AT THE STYLE CENTER"

STYLE CENTER

A few minutes from your Campus in Pullman, Wash.

The Idaho Argonaut

(Founded 1898)

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Millstones Of Style

With the Spinster Skip next week and Easter next month, feminine thoughts are turning toward new spring bonnets, which as usual will be the object of masculine scorn, ridicule, and slighting remarks. But what of the weird necklaces adorning maidenly necks today? College men don't seem to notice, at least not to the extent of declaiming wildly, "Why not hang an egg beater around your neck. It'd be just as sensible." Necklaces range from neat little strands of pearls, judged correct by conservative fashion critics, to blazing strings of pumpkin seeds, dried, painted, and dangling from colored cords.

Gone are the days when paper clips were used only to fasten written assignments together, when pencils were used to scribble notes, and when erasers deleted the wrong words. Today these items, though still essential to their prosaic original purposes, have turned feminine and hang from chains around a woman's neck. Colored rubber bands have left their traditional home around a bundle of papers to roam around the neckline of a chic sports costume.

Perhaps you're from the old school of thought, insisting that vegetables have only three places to be seen—the garden, the grocery store, and the dining room table. Then you've been immune to the sight of necklaces made of miniature carrots, corn cobs, and tomatoes. Spinach, as yet, has been overlooked. Also dangling from tiny chains are fruits—bananas, oranges, and apples being most popular. Gaily lacquered peanuts have also been used.

Miniatures do not stop with foodstuffs. No, it is only the beginning, for tiny alarm clocks, Scotty dogs, crabs, tea pots, lucky pieces, donkeys, elephants, and steam shovels all hang from silver or gold chains. The queerer the object, the smarter it is, seems to be a fashion dictate.

Perhaps the masculine campus population has never consciously noticed the items from which necklaces are made. Perhaps men can't, through force of habit, turn their criticism from head gear to necklaces, which in many cases, are worthy of the remark, "What is that, an egg beater?"—A. A.

Communique

Comment

Winston Churchill's recent admission that German air power was forcing the British naval forces blockading the ports of the Reich to remain at a greater distance from the German coasts, has led neutral nations to wonder about the actual efficacy of the Allied blockade. In the past two weeks, upwards of a dozen German freighters have slipped out of Spanish and South American ports in an effort to work their way past the cordon of British and French warships patrolling the North Atlantic and return to German ports. The Nazi merchantment would not have sailed if the authorities at Berlin believed that their chances for running the Allied blockade were slim.

The rigor with which the British have applied their policy of economic starvation—particularly in regard to the seizure of U. S. mail destined for Germany on the high seas—may be explained by the fact that the British themselves are not confident that this policy is working at present. Certain higher-ups in British naval circles have expressed doubts on this score. The figures which are available indicate that the Reich cannot be brought to its knees by the naval blockade as long as supplies are coming in from the Balkans—and possibly from Russia—in increasing quantities.

Rumania has trebled the volume of her exports to the Nazis since the start of the war; Yugoslavian shipments of foodstuffs and raw materials to her northern neighbor have increased by one third; little Bulgaria finds her exports to Hitler, Goering and Co., upped some 20 per cent. Meanwhile, the Nazi government is forcing the Balkan nations to accept the products of German industry as payment for the Reich's purchases from them. Berlin holds over these nations the terrible threat of German or German-Soviet invasion in order to keep them in line on the economic front.

The Supreme War Council of the Allies now seems ready to force an extension of the war into the Scandinavian and Near Eastern regions. If Britain and France send aid to Finland on a large scale, or strengthen still further their military position in the eastern Mediterranean, it will be an indication that the Chamberlain and Daladier governments are no longer confident that the naval blockade and mere watchful waiting can defeat the Napoleon of "War 1939."

If you still believe that Mother Nature is never wasteful in her gifts, stop and consider the hippopotamus, with a hide 1½ inches thick and not the slightest interest in politics.—Boston Herald.

In New York the other day a crowd that gathered to watch men plant a tree blocked traffic on Fifth avenue. What would happen if someone tried to paint a lamp post?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Proposed ASUI Amendments

(The following proposed amendments to the ASUI constitution will appear on the ballot at the forthcoming elections, February 21.—Ed.)

AMENDMENT:

Providing for two merit examinations to be held each year: one for the purpose of selecting an Election Board for class elections; the second to select an Election Board for ASUI elections.

The following rules shall govern these examinations:

1. The examination board shall be appointed by the Executive board and be bi-partisan.
2. Any student registered in the U. of I. who is eligible for participation in ASUI activities may take this examination.
3. Papers and applicants shall be identified by number until after rating is determined.
4. Questions shall cover (1) election rules as set forth by the ASUI constitution. (2) rules for amending the Constitution of the ASUI. (3) all election board rules adopted by the Executive Board which are effective at the time of the examination.
5. To be eligible for appointment applicants must not receive less than a certain minimum grade, which shall be established by the Executive Board and the examining board with due regard to the type and length of examination given.
6. The merit rating of applicants shall be separated into partisan lists after the papers are graded.
7. Appointments and the filling of vacancies shall be made from these partisan lists; an equal number from each party appointed in order of their rating. If either party fails to qualify a full quota of members for the election board, the position or positions shall be left vacant for that part.

AMENDMENT:

1. Ballots shall be numbered consecutively.
2. Ballots to be approved, printed, checked, and locked up under supervision of election board chairman and vice chairman but not political party shall be denied a representative upon presenting a petition, requesting such representative, from the Executive board. The chairman and vice chairman shall be provided from different parties.
3. Number of ballots shall be certified at printing office and checked at polls before voting begins. Numbers shall be checked after election; numbers of ballots voted checked and these totals checked against each other. Written check must be kept by election board and vice chairman, to be presented to the Executive board with report of procedure and election returns.
4. Ballot boxes shall be unlocked in the presence of the election board and locked again in their presence.
5. Ballot box when filled shall be sealed and left at all times in the custody of the election board unless other arrangements satisfactory to all members of board be made.
6. When polls are closed, counting shall begin and shall not be stopped until finished, unless otherwise specifically provided for by the Executive board by a two-thirds vote, in a meeting just prior to election day.
7. Ballot boxes must be full, to the satisfaction of every member of the election board at particular poll.
8. Any election board member has a right to raise objection to election procedure, and such objection must be recorded on procedure record that is to be turned in to the Executive board. (Record kept in duplicate by chairman and vice chairman.)
9. All ballots, both used and unused and the report of the chairman and vice chairman shall be kept for one year, and upon request shall be presented for inspection to any member of the ASUI.

Will Provide Stamps.

10. Upon request of party representatives, two stamps for official stamping must be used, one stamp to be provided by each party and presented to the election board at opening of polls.

11. Any dispute arising in the election board meetings over the interpretation of these rules or over any election procedure shall be immediately referred to the Executive board. Executive board must agree by not less than a two-thirds majority vote.

Cross Country Amendment.

Section 2, Clause 2, Paragraph 3, of the bylaws, pertaining to cross country as a minor sport shall be removed from the bylaws, and the following articles shall be substituted under Section 1, Clause 2, Paragraph 3, of the bylaws pertaining to track:

To any man who shall place among the first five in a dual conference cross-country meet or finish among the first seven in a triangular conference meet or finish among the first twelve in a Pacific Coast Championship race or the first fifteen in a national championship, or any man who actively competes on a winning team for the Pacific Coast Championship or national championship shall be awarded a varsity "I."

Clause to Clarify the ASUI Constitution.
Section 1, Clause 10 of the bylaws shall be added as follows: No man shall be awarded more than one sweater, for participation in ASUI athletic events, in any one school year.

To Section 2, Clause 4, shall be added: To any individual, participating in minor sports, who shall have won a national championship in any minor sport, shall be given a major award with the prescribed minor sport stripe.

Party Platforms

(As The Argonaut will be strictly neutral during the forthcoming campaign, it presents statements of the political parties. They are not the opinions of The Argonaut and readers are advised to beware of exaggerations for propaganda purposes.—E. D.)

We, the Independent Party of the University of Idaho, being a democratic organization, striving to promote the best interests of the students at Idaho, especially of the "persecuted majority," submit to voters the high points of our platform for the coming semester and our record during the past one.

1. We choose candidates and representatives democratically, require of them that they represent our beliefs in a democratic way, and desert them when they turn to self-glorification. We believe in selection of candidates by popular vote as well as their election by that procedure.

2. We have fought successfully to remove graft and corruption from student government. Financial reports on class functions are now open for all to see.

3. We have cleaned up elections with intelligent rules of procedure. We intend to extend that procedure so no more stuffed ballot boxes will ever testify to the political degeneracy of some Idaho students.

4. We have distributed important appointments on the basis of merit. We shall continue to make no distinction between Independents and Greeks in matters of position and will always support the men of outstanding ability, regardless of party.

5. We have refused to close our eyes to "the unfortunate problems of off-campus students" and we will continue to support any movement to make those students a more integral part of university life. We are helping and will help them to find a place in campus activities on the basis of ability.

6. In line with our policy of democracy, we have drawn up and supported an amendment to equalize salaries on the Argonaut business staff, not because the move will affect any Independent worker on the staff in any way, but because we believe the Greeks should get a fair break in activities—even if we have to give it to them.

7. We will fight to select intramural managers and Intercollegiate Knights on the basis of proportional representation. Better representation for the majority demands such a fight. Believing in democracy as an expression of majority will requires us to take part in it. And we believe in democracy.

8. We have investigated and studied the ASUI budget in a "most irregular" manner. We shall continue to do so. We have cut expenses in places to stop lax spending and have diverted the money so saved into worthwhile organizations. We shall continue to protect the pocket-books as well as the political ideals of those who have trusted us with power.

We believe in our record for the past semester. We invite examination of it and comparison of results obtained with objectives promised. We have so inculcated the spirit of democracy in the students that self-appointed "deliverers" have been able to ride to power by spreading our slogans, not practicing our ideals, among the uninformed. But remember, we always bury our dead in the middle of the sea.

Fair Play Party

I wish to recall to all you freshmen about the time when we first met aboard the good ship "IDAHO FROSH," and you all elected an ADMIRAL for the long voyage that we were about to start on; it was to be a four year voyage and all of us that were on deck were true freshman sailors. Now this same ship (which is our class) is floating aimlessly. We have weathered every storm, are the outstanding ship in the race, and claim to be the best that ever sailed this University of Idaho sea. We are way ahead of our three brother ships, the sophomore, the junior, and the senior.

Upon our ship is forming a mutiny; it is being started by some stowaways from the other ships. They are telling us who we should pick for a new staff. Stow-away Greek says pick Izzy and Stowaway Independent says pick Hannah. Why can't we as freshman sailors pick our own leaders, without the help of the stowaways? If you all believe that our ship needs a new admiral and staff, I advise you all to choose the most capable, no matter on what deck they live. For the good of the ship, not for the good of the stowaways, or we will have the other three ships catch up with us and leave us behind, after taking aboard their stowaways.

Our ship is riding pretty rough now and on board we are carrying very valuable celebrities, all our own, which include: our own cheer-leaders, our own Spirit Band, and our own all girl Vandal Spirit club; also we are to pick our own broadcasting station, and when we come to port in May we will pick one of the best band leaders in the country and have him aboard our ship for a few days. We will call this Freshman Glee Week. We will have him entertain us for a few days and we will not have to have any caucuses pick the freshman sailors to decorate our deck.

So as freshman sailors I ask you, if we will throw our cheerleaders, our Spirit Band, our Vandal Spirit club overboard, will we forget to anchor, will we forget to pick up our radio station, our big name orchestra? Will we

Argonaut Amendments.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT: To Article 2, Clause 4. Fifteen per cent of all monies collected for advertising with the exception of that collected from advertising placed through national or other agencies, shall be divided among the Business Manager and two assistants as follows: Three-fifths of the before mentioned 15 per cent shall be given to the Business Manager and one-fifth of the before mentioned 15 per cent shall be given to each of the two assistant Business Managers. Commissions will be paid once each month.

To article 2, Clause 15. Two Assistant Business Managers shall be appointed by the Publications Board within two weeks following the annual ASUI election, from persons who have served on the Business Staff, preferably from members of the incoming Junior Class.

THE SCREEN SCOPE

Nuart—Sunday-Wednesday is the screenization of Porter's They grow greater as the years go by! Each year the Broadway Melody series has grown in magnitude until "Broadway Melody of 1940" hits a new high by teaming dance stars Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell to dance to lyrics written by Cole Porter.

Blackout in Paris!—But there's no blackout in crime! So Charlie Chan is commandeered to serve against criminals protected by an inky blackness in "Charlie Chan in City in Darkness." Teamed for the first time, Astaire and Powell go through nine Porter-created routines ranging in type from ballroom to tap. Making a third point in this dancing triumvirate is George Murphy, remembered for his work in "Broadway Melody of 1938," and Little Miss Broadway." Another screen first in the film caused by war.

Kenworthy—Sunday and Monday

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Classical Wit:
"Turkey and potatoes in the oven."—Browning.
"He hit the ball and ran and ran."—Homer.
"The boy stood on the burning deck. His feet reached to the water."—Longfellow, eh?

PEGGY'S HAT SHOP

Mezzanine Floor at Davids'



For The Spinster's Skip
... and, An Early Easter

Simple or glamorous — styles for every girl. Fit your personality — fit your budget. See Peggy's smart collection. She has just what you want.



Peggy's Hat Shop

Buy Your Tickets Now!

Admission



The Spinster's Skip

\$1.25 with Boutonniere

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM, FEBRUARY 22 — 2 TO 5:00 P. M.

Research Students Use Chemicals To Save Waste Wood

Wood Utilization Lab Breaks Down Unmarketable Species In Search For New Plastic Uses

Despite steady advances in conservation practices and operating efficiency in the lumbering industry, a considerable portion of every tree remains unused. To correct this condition the industry has called upon science to explore thoroughly the field of chemical utilization of the waste which represents almost as much wood as is converted into merchantable boards.

In the wood utilization laboratory at Idaho, five research students, under the direction of Dr. E. V. White, are making this institution's contribution. They are experimenting with making plastics from wood waste; studying the possibilities of getting commercially valuable chemicals and plastics from lignin, which ranks next to cellulose as a component of wood; breaking down western larch, which lumbermen consider an inferior tree, to see what useful chemicals they can get from it; and investigating the moisture in wood as it relates to kiln drying and wood preservation.

Fellowships Help

Potlatch Forests Inc., of Lewiston, Idaho's biggest lumber concern, is so interested in this field it has financed two research fellowships at the university.

Research students carrying on this work include Warren MacGregor of Spirit Lake, Idaho, a graduate of Idaho school of forestry; Henry A. White and L. U. Upson of Oregon State college; John S. Mears of Reed college; and E. W. Stark of Syracuse university, New York.

In the field of wood waste utilization, the research work at Idaho already has indicated that the woody tissues and the products

from them can be used for the preparation of molded plastics. Much of the work so far has been with Idaho white pine, the state's most valuable tree.

Larch Has Possibilities
Another job for science is to find ways to use tree species which are now regarded as inferior. Western larch is the main problem tree in Idaho. It has been found that larch contains 12 to 18 per cent of a material called arabogalactan. Preliminary work has developed processes by which this material can be isolated from the wood. It has been broken up into several products which are now being studied for possible commercial use.

At the present time, cellulose is practically the only important constituent of woody tissue from a commercial standpoint. The other components, amounting to 40 or 50 per cent of the weight of wood, are of relatively unknown constitution and are regarded as waste products. A considerable part of this waste is lignin, which ranks next to cellulose in abundance in woody tissue.

Lignin Gets Emphasis
Because chemical methods probably will play an important role in the eventual use of lignin and other wood wastes, one of the main projects at the university wood conversion laboratory involves gathering a more complete knowledge of their chemistry. One project deals with various methods of isolating the lignin; another involves breaking it down to produce a variety of products.

Another project involves studying the physical and mechanical properties of woody tissues and cellulose. This experiment has a direct bearing upon the manufacture and processing of pulp for paper, particularly in improving the bleaching methods for pulp.

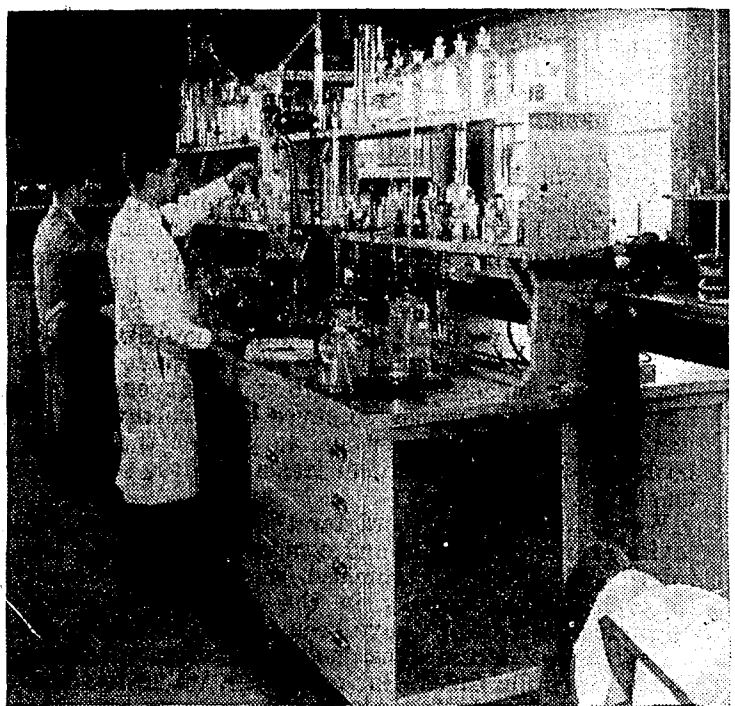
One research student is investigating the diffusion of moisture through wood. Lumber companies decide more basic knowledge on this point because the problem of seasoning lumber and preserving wood is largely one of displacement of water in the wood by a second medium—air or a preservative.

Moulding Powder Mixer



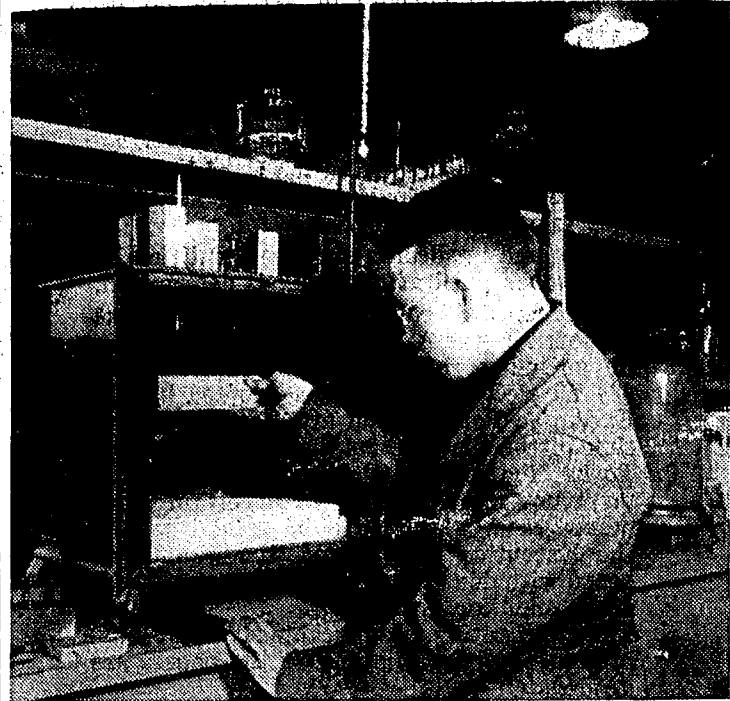
WARREN MAC-GREGOR (right) of Spirit Lake, Idaho, prepares plastic molding powder while Dr. E. V. White, in charge of the wood conversion laboratory, looks on. Molding is done under controlled pressure and temperature in a machine which can exert a force of 10,000 pounds per square inch.

Wood Utilizers



TWO GRADUATE students, J. S. Mears (right) and Warren MacGregor, work on problems related to the chemical utilization of wood.

Study Moisture Diffusion



HENRY A. WHITE, research fellow, studies the diffusion of moisture through wood. Such knowledge is essential in increasing the efficiency of kiln drying and wood preservation.

Conley Ties For First Many Grads Attend Range Conference

Winning second place in the downhill and fourth in the slalom races at Lookout pass last Sunday, Phil Conley, University of Idaho skier, tied for high honors in a dual meet between the Idaho Ski club of Wallace and Washington State college.

Conley tied with Doug Campbell, Idaho Ski club, who placed third in both races. Conley competed for the Wallace club.

University of Idaho graduates made up more than half of the delegates attending the Inter-agency range conference held in Boise February 12 and 13, according to Dr. Vernon A. Young, head of the university range management division, and chairman of the conference.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

ARROW SHIRTS
—SOLD BY—
CREIGHTONS

ARROW'S
SEMESTER SHIRT
BEDFORD STRIPES
(Featured in the March Equire)



HERE'S a shirt so far ahead in smart style that even a semester's wear won't date it.



Thin, well-spaced corded stripes on soft-hued color grounds in blue, tan, and green distinguish Bedford Stripes as the find for 1940. As with all Arrows, they're Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%).

Break out some folding money and buy an assortment of these fine shirts today before they're all gone. \$2.25 each.

Arrow Bedford ties to match \$1.

ARROW SHIRTS

ARROW SHIRTS
Sold by
DAVIDS'

Radio Troubles? ?
—SEE US—
MAC'S
Dial 2461

Announcement:
Clarence's
Beauty Shop

under new management is prepared to give you any thing in the beauty service line. Inquire about our prices and our name contest.

Rain
or
Shine
you will
like the
NEST

Co-eds,

You will find the
Smartest Spring Fashions
at the
PARISIAN

Those new shirt-waist dresses in lovely pastel shades—the California Stroller—yes, and all the accessories to complete

Your Spinners' Skip Ensemble

THE PARISIAN

LETTERS

To The Editor

(Opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily express opinions of the editor or the policy of The Argonaut. Contributions on pertinent questions are welcomed, but writers are asked to keep letters under 500 words. All letters must be signed, even though only the writer's initials will be printed. Letters will be edited to delete libelous material.—Ed.)

To The Editor,

In a recent issue of The Argonaut, this column carried a letter to the editor which appeared to me to be a good example of a personal gripe vented without sufficient investigation of the situation which the writer attacked. Such a letter as this could be written in five minutes by anyone who merely wished to gripe about something and chose the most convenient subject.

The letter, signed B. J., accused the Idaho Blue Bucket of being a childish publication and further accused Jason of not presenting the subject correctly in his column simply because he admitted that there were two sides to the question and that it was entirely possible that the side other than that taken by B.J. might also have some good points—might even be right.

B.J. numbers his arguments from one to four so to facilitate a discussion of his reasoning I will undertake an answer to his points in like manner.

1. Students could gain the same information derived from the Bucket by reading Whiz Bang.

Obviously B.J. does not read the publication he is so hasty to slander. While the jokes in this year's issues could readily match or maybe outdo Captain Billy's, the temper and tone of the articles has changed immeasurably this fall.

A magazine, of the nature of the Bucket must serve the students by presenting them with the sort of thing they desire to read. Public opinion is a very difficult subject to predict or analyze. For years the Bucket has been almost entirely devoted to humor of a smutty nature. This year's editor, feeling a student trend away from that sort of thing has taken a desirable step in that direction by cleaning up the articles.

Many students enjoy off-color jokes and have commended the Bucket this year for its "rare" choice of such material. This writer feels, as do the editors of the publication that this sort of material does not belong in the publication, but since the Bucket

cannot be doled out free of charge as is the Argonaut, particular attention must be paid to the interests of the students who purchase the publication.

The editor of the Bucket has never refused constructive criticism—in fact would very much like to have it in order that he could use it better to find out just what the magazine's readers are interested in.

2. Students writing for the Bucket could more profitably take courses where they write themes under competent instruction.

Students could take courses in almost anything under competent instruction and never learn to do anything for themselves—never have an opportunity to do something "on their own." For opportunities presented, the Bucket offers the student as much chance for individual expression as any activity the school lists. Further the Bucket editor has always encouraged contributions from any member of the student body—with the reservation, as per his duty as editor, of editing or using material which in his opinion is more deserving of the space.

3. The Bucket is a tradition, but so is the grading system.

Tradition, I feel, does not necessarily need to be dragged into this discussion but since B. J. has done so I will give him an answer. Tradition is something that holds the student-body of a school together, gives it a common ground, and acts as a unifying agent which makes the difference between a bunch of people and a united group. The Bucket can well serve this purpose by presenting subjects of common interest to all.

4. The magazine offers an opportunity for some 70 workers. B. J. says this is fine if the staff regards the activity as an end in itself and not merely as an activity. Such a proposition is true for any activity and the Bucket lists as many on its roster with such an aim as does the membership of

any other organized activity.

Following his four "arguments" B.J. then subtly insinuates that the Bucket has no other purpose than that of having an axe to grind by saying that the staff forms the nucleus of a potent political machine which would rise with great power and wrath in opposition to any criticism proffered. This is absurd. The Bucket is no political organization as B. J. well knows. Its staff membership is composed of regular students who have earned a position on the staff with the same objectives and purposes as those who work on the Argonaut or any other school publication.

B.J. then continues to say that he has no personal feeling in the matter and in the same breath vows that he has never known a capable "literary" writer to work on the publication when he was sober. As a matter of fact B.J. has never worked on a regular issue of the magazine and the truth is that he has never even had the opportunity to make any kind of observation like this. If B.J. wishes to lower his argument once more to ordinary name-calling instead of constructive and logical criticism he has certainly succeeded here because such a statement is entirely fallacious.

The Bucket has worked toward the goal of a more literary magazine this year and should, with constructive assistance of students interested in their magazines realize this goal soon. If writers such as B. J. would offer honest and helpful advice instead of rabid and unjustified criticism the editors would be speeded toward their goal. The new standard of the magazine's articles attests to the editor's willingness to make the Bucket a vital student publication.

As Jason pointed out, what the Bucket most needs is a regular and more frequent publication date. With such an arrangement the magazine would have a real opportunity to become a much more valuable publication. Such a proposition as this would be the most fitting subject for a constitutional amendment.

R.S.

To The Editor

Idaho's beautiful campus is becoming a trash pile. Have you recently searched for a blade of green grass in the vicinity of the Bucket, the Nest, or the Administration building? Don't do it, Mr. Editor, your time will be wasted on candy wrappers, gum wrappers, cigaret butts, newspapers, and envelopes. True, much of this is an accumulation from last winter, but it is also true that janitors and groundsmen have been cleaning up, and picking up such trash all winter.

We are all proud of our planned and landscaped campus, with its acres of lawn and its abundance of fine trees and shrubs. But rare indeed is the student who will put a gum wrapper back in his

pocket, or hold a scrap of paper in his hand until he has carried it downtown to a garbage can, or to his home where an ash tray is provided. No, the wrapper and the paper go on the campus walks and lawn.

Wouldn't it be a wise investment to install five or six garbage containers at strategic points around the campus, so that we who take pride in maintaining our campus unspoiled, may not be forced to litter it with unsightly trash. I think Mr. Editor, that this appeal will have the full support of all the student body and certainly it will be popular with our overworked janitors and groundsmen.

There should be no difficulty in securing authorization for the purchase of the necessary containers and janitors will be glad to have their work reduced. This reminder should be all that is necessary to secure some action, but I'm sure many others of the student body would be glad to repeat this appeal.

Yours very truly,
J. C.

Picture Takes Honor

A picture taken by John Brosnan, B.A., '37, now city editor of the Twin Falls News, was published in the March issue of Popular Photography, the leading photography magazine. The picture is of Brosnan's well-known Collie dog, taken on a rustic ridge near here.

THE FASHION SHOP'S

Re-Modeling Sale —
Gives you wonderful values.

Here's a grand and opportune bargain. New spring
SAMPLE DRESSES
ONLY \$8.95

Mr. Stewart has just returned from the Los Angeles and San Francisco market weeks buying spring merchandise, and made a special purchase of 75 spring dress samples at far below regular wholesale cost. These samples arrived today and will be placed on sale Friday and Saturday only.

Among this group of samples are 20 dresses from "Lettie Lee"—smart dresses that are sold from coast to coast at \$22.75 and \$24.75—There are many others equally as good but not as well known—Choose any of these smart dresses and pay only \$8.95 for your choice.

Being samples, the sizes are mostly 14 and 16.

The Fashion Shop

RED WOODBURY
the only Commercial Artist in town.
Our Specialty
CARTOONS and SHOW CARDS
also
POSTERS DANCE DECORATING
CARICATURES DRAFTING
DANCE PROGRAMS

Professors Approve Friendship, Put Indian Sign on 'Polishing'

Students Agree On Futility of Teacher Flattery

"Say, Prof, that was a good looking car I saw you driving this morning; your wife is charming, and I think your course is the most interesting in the department."

"Thanks, Elmer. By the way, your semester grade is an A."

Foregoing is an excerpt from "It Can't Happen Here," as seen by a majority of the two dozen instructors and students yesterday, questioned about "apple polishing."

That "apple-polishing" does not usually play a major part in grade giving was the conclusion of many faculty members and students. Assorted frequently as unfortunate was the confusion of "apple-polishing" with real friendliness and interest.

Apple polishing is a reflection on an instructor who can't distinguish between the obvious and merely a desire to maintain friendly relations with the college of law, said, expressing the consensus of both students and instructors.

According to Red Woodbury, artist in town, and last year's student who termed himself "a little out of practice," apple-polishing is never justifiable, and grades should depend entirely on attitude and work done in the classroom.

"Bow-Wow" Wojkiewicz, freshman presidential candidate, polished for an A and flunked the course." Said he, "It's a fake! I told the prof he was the smartest man in the department and should have a raise, but it didn't work."

Apple polishing doesn't exist with Miss Bernice McCoy, head of the placement bureau who is willing to assume that any interested student is an earnest one.

"Personality can not help in forming an opinion of the student but ideally, it should not enter in grading," according to Lois Thomas, AWS carnival queen.

Apple-polishing is "water off

the duck's back," as far as Barnett Savory, of the philosophy department, is concerned. Unfortunately is the student who "can't better a grade without bettering himself."

"Interest in the teacher is often 20 per cent innocent and 80 per cent apple-polishing," says Jim Boyd, Gem editor.

"The student making an effort to know the instructor, whether in an effort to apple-polish or not, is almost certain to benefit, says Glenn Harding, Sigma Tau president.

"Don't ask me, ask the women," said Managing Editor Bill Johnston. "I know the technique, but I don't have the weapons."

Here's More About— SPINSTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

toggery to parade before the goggling eyes of their "kings-for-a-day."

Years 1928 and 1929 saw matinee dances with huge crowds. "Ideal Couples" enjoyed a full holiday.

Women added a further touch of swank to usher in the '30's by calling for their gentlemen friends in snappy phaetons, drawn by the cream of Moscow's available horses. From then on dance, dinner, and drama became the customary thing, with campus contests such as the Campus King in 1932 and 1933, and last year's hotly-fought Dream Man contest.

Patrons and patronesses for the matinee dance will be Dean and Mrs. Ralph Farmer, and Miss Jean Collette.

Oil Man Seeks Grads

Graduate students in chemistry and chemical engineering were interviewed recently by J. P. Rockfellow, assistant manager of the industrial relations and personnel of the Union Oil company, to find prospects of jobs with that company.

Rifle Team to Place About Even, Forecasts Paynter

The university rifle team's 10 highest scoring men scored a total of 3565 points in the long distance shooting match of last week which should place them about even with the other competing schools, according to Major E. F. Paynter.

Competing with Idaho in the event were Connecticut State college, University of Florida, University of Wyoming, Texas A. and M., Rutgers, university, Georgetown university, West Virginia university, Wesleyan Kentucky State Teachers college, University of Maine, University of Arkansas, and Oklahoma A. and M.

Matches are also being held this week with the University of Kentucky, Coe college, University of Illinois, Howard university, Niagara university, University of Wisconsin, University of Nevada, and University of Alabama.

'Life' Week Ends; Skeptics Show Keenest Interest

Many an Idaho student is turning his thoughts to more serious aspects of life as a result of the Religion in Life program presented the first four days of this week. Though attendance did not come up to the record enthusiasm accorded a similar program last year, local leaders felt that the success of the week will grow as students carry new ideas to their bullfests.

Dr. James Millar, professor of Christian education at the College of Idaho and a dynamic youth leader, closed the series with an appeal to students to fight the development of a cynical attitude toward life and religion.

Religion, Interpretation of Man "Man," he said, "is the only animal who thinks in terms of the Ten Commandments. The mind of man is the most significant thing in the universe and religion is the interpretation of man."

Keenest interest of the week was expressed by a group of skeptics who met each evening in an informal discussion group in which they dared the leaders to answer their questions and arguments. They found the dares taken up and clear, logical replies delivered.

Nucleus of the skeptic group were members of Alpha Theta Delta, campus thought honorary. Vic Skiles was in charge of arrangements for the meetings.

Campus residence groups entertained the religious leaders during the dinner hour each evening. Informal discussions and bullfests that followed often extended far beyond the scheduled period.

Other conference leaders were Dr. Frank E. West, commissioner of education of the Mormon church, Salt Lake City; Dr. E. W. Warrington, director of religious education at Oregon State college; Dr. C. A. Wendell, minister of the Grace Lutheran church at Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Mable Stevens Burton, professor at Linfield college, McMinnville, Oregon; Dr. Albert E. Bowen, Salt Lake city lawyer; Dr. C. E. Albertson, pastor of the first Methodist church at Tacoma, Wash.

Vernon Ravenscroft, president of the Inter-church council, sponsors of the program, expresses his thanks to all the committee members who served and also to members of Alpha Phi Omega, national scout service honorary, for their cooperation.

Senior Gets Position In Treasury Dept.

Rita Gotzinger received word yesterday of her appointment as secretary in the treasury department of the federal government in Washington, D. C.

Miss Gotzinger, a senior in business education, will receive her degree in June. Her plan included a flight to the capital city via Northwest Airlines.



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Students Oppose Compulsory Army

Poll Also Shows More Women Than Men Favor Training—For Men

While the youth of Europe marches off to the battle fronts, American college students stand overwhelmingly opposed even to the mention of compulsory military service in the United States.

This is revealed in a coast-to-coast poll conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, results of which show that 81 per cent of the men and women attending the nation's colleges and universities are against requiring "every able-bodied American boy 20 years old to go into the army or navy for one year."

The poll was taken using a scientific cross section that includes exact proportions of the different types of students registered in all the institutions of higher learning. College men, who would have to carry the guns and do the marching, were found to be the most opposed, only 17 per cent favoring. But 21 per cent of the half million girls going to college said they favored military training—for the men.

The national results follow:

	Men	Women	Both
Should require	17%	21%	19%
Should not require	83	79	81

These figures contrast with those of a recent poll taken by the Surveys, in which 87 per cent of the collegians declared themselves for R.O.T.C. training on the campus, 4 per cent more men than women giving their approval. Of those approving, however, 58 per cent specified that it should be voluntary.

The attitude of campus youth on army and navy service is congruent with that of the American public, for in other national polls opinion has been registered emphatically against initiating this practice now so prevalent abroad.

One explanation of the large vote students turned in against compulsory service may be that a good many believe the United States can stay out of the present war. In a Survey last December, 58 per cent of them were of that opinion.

Campus Calendar

ALL SWIMMING incompletes must be made up the first three weeks of this semester. Women who have incompletes should see Miss Mylne immediately if they have not already done so.

"I" CLUB members' pictures will be taken on the campus steps opposite the Fiji house at 12:45 p. m. today.

ASSOCIATED FORESTERS' meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the forestry lab.

ODD JOBS club meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Ad 311. Dean Wunderlich will speak. Members and others interested should attend.

ELECTION BOARD meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the small dining room at the Blue Bucket.

NYA TIME slips are due February 21.

OFF-CAMPUS men interested in joining a Rifle club come to the armory at 7 p. m. Monday.

DE SMET NEWMAN club meeting Sunday morning after 8 o'clock mass at the St. Mary's Catholic church. Important!

.. DIRT .. by Dolly Van

Groping once more in the old grab bag Dirty Dol finds some more oddities to use for raggin' purposes. Most of the cloth isn't a yard wide, and some of it is a little soiled but it will serve to clean up this mess!

Dick "The Smile and a Wad of Gum" Phinney has spent anxious moments Russian about to break his date with Betty Jo "No-I Broke It" Jeppeson when the word came out of the North that last year's romance, Mary K. Nelson, was arrivin' for the Del's annual Russian ball!

And now that "Bantam Rooster" Bob Swanson can tell the Pierce twins apart he has decided which one to pick on. Joice, Joice—you are his choice!

Gene "The Torch" Long has adopted a new role! The late Douglas Fairbanks shall have an acrobatic rival. First performance: "Taming of the Shrew." Mickey Smith, starlet returned to Campus—wood is playin' the feminine lead!

Your "Spinster Skip" ensemble demands a New Hair-do!

Make your appointment now.

Classic Beauty Salon
Dial 5182

Spikesters Start Outdoor Workouts As Snow Vanishes

Spring weather during the past week has made it possible for Idaho's track squad to get in some early outdoor workouts. For the past few days, Coach Mike Ryan has had his scanty clads running over the dry campus roads to put them in shape for today's half-mile trials.

If the weather holds out, Ryan has indicated that he will have his distance men do a lot of their work on the road in order to relieve some of the congestion in the gymnasium.

Also started this week were regular workouts by the weightmen, jumpers, and pole vaulters. The cavalry barn has been put in shape to handle all these events, and Coach Ryan expects all men in these events to get in touch with their squad leaders and report for daily drills.

Here's More About— IDAHO AGS

(Continued from Page 1)

representatives as outlined by Merle Clark, entertainment chairman, includes the fights between WSC and Idaho Friday night, and the basketball game Saturday night. Climax of the program will be a banquet at 6 p. m. Saturday evening, to which all ag students are invited.

Correspondence has indicated that Montana will be represented by four men; Oregon State, eight; and Washington State, 15. Idaho will be represented by the following: Maurlee Sorenson, Chester Evans, Merle Clark, Russel Fisher, Henry Jenkins, Kenneth Berkeley, Ralph Edwards, Burnell Kennington, Lloyd Seatz, Rulon Sparks, Francis McNeil, Max Hansen, Kirk Rush, Doran Peterson, Al Schodde.

Writers Offer Prize For Original Play

The American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers this week announced the offering of a \$720 prize to the composers and authors of the best college musical play. Competition is open to any students, graduates or undergraduates, enrolled in an accredited college, university or normal school.

The prize is made with the hopes that talented writers on the campus may have a chance to show their talent. The prize of \$720 is paid in 12 monthly installments.

Here's More About— United Students

(Continued from Page 1)

abao, vice president; Marjorie Moore, secretary; Mary Jane Bertrand, treasurer.

Independents Name Crooks—½ Duane Crooks was selected as the candidate for freshman class president; Robert Blake, vice president; Marian Johnson, secretary; Harry Lewies, treasurer.

The Fair Play party named three candidates last week, but when final petitions were presented two were withdrawn and the name of Stanley "Bow Wow" Wojkiewicz will be the only one on the ticket. "Bow Wow" is seeking reelection as freshman class president.

Four amendments will be included on the ballot, two of which deal with elections. One proposes a system of choosing judges for elections by the merit system, and the other is aimed to change election procedure to prevent stuffing the ballot box.

The other two amendments concern the position of business manager of the Argonaut and the awarding of athletic sweaters. The Argonaut amendment calls for the appointment of two junior men to act as assistants and receive as salary one fifth each of commissions.

"The sweater amendment is self explanatory upon the ballot and will clarify the eligibility of awards," said President Olson.

Wilson Takes Position With Geology Staff

John A. Wilson has arrived from University of Michigan to take up his work as instructor in geology at the university. Mr. Wilson received his A.B. degree at the University of Michigan and will receive his doctorate there this spring.

Mr. Wilson replaces Dr. Joseph E. Upson, who resigned to accept a position in the geological survey.

Noodle Chef's Son Emulates Father's Culinary Ability

"Using the noodle" is more than a current expression to Tony Gugnoni, New York City, according to son Walter, who attends the university, for Tony has amassed a reputation and comfortable living for himself by being a noodle specialist.

At his Club 68 in New York, Tony still persists in doing the noodle cooking himself and has garnered quite a following through his prowess at preparing the savory dish.

It all began many years ago when Tony came over from Italy and brought to the United States the first green and red noodles. He began working at Zucca's restaurant in New York and was soon manager. Later he opened up a club of his own.

Celebrities Like Noodles Located in Bohemian-like Greenwich village in New York city, many famous names are signed upon the roster of the club. Among them are Paul Muni, Luise Rainer (a regular customer, says Walter) Sylvia Sidney, Phil Baker, Miran Hopkins, Thornton Wilder, Jed Harris, New York producer, and many others.

Articles in leading magazines and newspapers have often given Tony well deserved publicity. Among the publications are Esquire, Cosmopolitan, and the New York Morning Post.

Tony's noodles are not all confined to the Eastern United States, for son Walter, Chrisman hall, is no mean hand at preparing the dish himself. Often he has received a package of the stringy product from his father and entertained some of his friends.

Bob Abbey Appoints Dance Committee

Committees for the Engineer's ball, March 16 in the SUB ballroom with St. Patrick's Day as the theme, were named recently by Bob Abbey, Idaho Engineer pres. Committees are Dee Hammond, Gary Richardson, and Earl Jeltzer, programs; Carlisle Jones, guest committee; Dave Stevens and Sadao Nagata, decorations; Chet Westfall and Ira Stubbs, publicity. Henry Longfellow will supervise the exhibition room.

Wrestlers Begin Practice Sessions For Cougar Team

Idaho varsity wrestlers began intensive training this week in preparation for their match with Washington State February 24 in Memorial gymnasium. According to Dwight Macy, student coach, the team will be in better shape for the Cougar match than they were against the Huskies last week. The Vandals did not suffer any injuries in the University of Washington matches and should be in near top form for the Cougars.

Zenkevitch Returns The return of Leonard Zenkevitch to the varsity will bolster the Vandals considerably since the heavyweight division has been weak.

"The freshman teams of both schools will wrestle in the feature preliminary to the varsity bouts," Coach Macy said yesterday. Any freshmen who are interested in competing in these matches should contact Macy soon.

The Vandals' grunt and groan men will enter the Northwest Intercollegiate wrestling meet March 2 at Seattle. Schools competing in this tourney are Washington State college, University of Washington, Oregon State, and Idaho.

Dynamite Plant Floor

Faced with the problem of removing ancient foundations in the old heating plant recently for a new cement floor recently poured, men in the mechanical engineering laboratory found five sticks of dynamite an easy and efficient solution.



Forty-one foreign nations were represented in the student body of Columbia U's summer session.

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Revived Idaho Quintet Meets Huskies This Weekend

Vandals Will Attempt To Pass Washington

With the possibility of climbing within a half a game of fourth place by scoring a double victory over the potent University of Washington Huskies this week, Idaho's Vandals open their siege guns on the Seattle quintet tonight at 7:30 in the first of their two game series at Memorial gymnasium. Idaho scored its first conference victory of the season last week at Seattle when they swamped the Huskies 47 to 37. The Huskies retaliated the following evening with a 56 to 48 triumph.

"We will have to play the best ball we have played all season to beat the Huskies," Coach Forrest Twogood said yesterday. "Washington has a very good team with a lot of power. They are the tallest team that I have seen at Washington since I have been here."

Lindh and Nelson Sparkplugs

The Huskies have had a somewhat disastrous season to date. They opened their schedule with a 39 to 38 victory over Washington State and then lost to the Cougars the following evening. The Huskies have defeated Oregon once and Idaho once. All their victories were posted on their home floor. Coach Hec Edmundson found two "finds" in the freshmen graduate ranks on the varsity this year in Harry Nelson and Bobby Lindh. Both hoopsters gained starting berths at the first of the season and have proved to be the offensive sparkplugs on the Husky five. Improved greatly from last season are Jack Voelker, Harold Schilting, Dick Izzard, and Captain Bill McDonald. Nelson is second to Oregon's Johnny Dick in the conference scoring. The added height and race horse fast break of the Seattle crew make the Huskies one of the hardest teams in the conference to beat.

"The Washington club is always hard to beat and we are going to have to play ball with them every minute if we expect to overtake them," Coach Twogood said.

Work on Defense

Vandal practice this week was concentrated on ball handling and

defense tactics. A light practice was held last night with no drill scheduled for this afternoon.

"The team is mentally right for the game tonight," Coach Twogood said. "It has worked hard this week, and if we don't have any lapses tonight, we should boost ourselves in the conference standings. The team is in good physical shape."

Chick Atkinson, Vandal guard, will have the job of guarding Bobby Lindh tonight and Bill English, firebaler guard, will have the assignment of hawking Harry Nelson.

Remaining Games Here

Following the series this week, Idaho meets Washington State in the final game of their series here, and has a date with Oregon here in a two game series which will wind up their schedule. Washington meets Washington State twice and Oregon twice, all away from home, before concluding their season. The Vandals will thus have the advantage of meeting all their remaining foes on their home court while the Huskies finish their schedule with all their games on the road.

Superintendents Plan For Coming Season

A review of past experimental work and coordinating agricultural research for the coming year is the focal point for the annual meeting here this week of the four superintendents of the branch experiment stations of the University of Idaho. They are in consultation with Dean E. J. Iddings, director, and Dr. C. W. Hungerford, vice director.

Coach Emphasizes Freshman Speed

Yearlings Meet Freighters, Coeur d'Alene J. C., In Preliminaries

Determined to make a more impressive showing when the Idaho yearlings meet Inland Motor Freight tonight for the third time, Coach Wait Price, after shifting his charges and experimenting with offensive variations, hoped last night to have the combination which will prove most effective in stopping opponents in the remaining seven freshman games.

A return engagement matches the Babe's against Coeur d'Alene Junior college Saturday night. Both games start at 5:45 o'clock in Memorial gymnasium, as preliminaries to the varsity tilts.

The yearlings have beaten the Freighters twice in two past meetings, but the winning scores were not at all impressive. Both games were won on narrow margins.

Stresses More Speed

Believing that speed in the proper place will provide better ball handling, which in turn will give the freshman aces plenty of nice shots, Price has spent the week on a concentrated attack on timing.

"We have a line on what to expect from the Jaycees, so we should play a better game than our first meeting," Price said.

Tonight Bergeson and Bensoy will start at forward; Stanislaw, center; Thompson and Hopkins, guards. Fred Quinn will probably be sufficiently recovered from a knee injury to give one of the starters a breather. Unless something radically wrong develops in this evening's game, this same bunch will open Saturday's contest.

Ray Hoobing, ace cog in the yearling machine may be unable to play tonight because of strained leg ligaments, Price indicated yesterday afternoon.

Mittmen Arrange Boxing Tourney

The cream of the Northwest fistful talent is scheduled to appear March 7 and 8 in Idaho's Memorial gymnasium, when boxers from four states will square off in the Vandals' Invitational tourney. A large number of invitations have been sent out to numerous institutions, and most of these schools have accepted this offer with but a few left to be heard from.

Montana State, Washington State, Oregon State, Cheney Normal and Gonzaga have all signified their intention to enter teams ranging from two to eight men.

Since this tournament is an added attraction to the University's activity program, A.S.U.I. books will not be accepted but a charge of 25 cents a session will admit students to these matches, which are expected to top any Golden Gloves or Diamond Belt tourney.


Shuttlecocks Beckon Faculty to Pullman

The Pullman badminton club has invited the Idaho faculty badminton club to play with them on Monday, February 19, at 7:15 in the armory. Players will be divided into four groups according to ability, and will be rated as "just beginners," "better beginners," "average players," or "expert players."

There will be matches in men's and women's singles, doubles for men and women, and mixed doubles.

Any badminton players who have not been called in regard to this trip and who would like to play should notify either Dr. Milton Albrecht or Prof. Elmer F. Beth by Sunday. Transportation will be furnished.

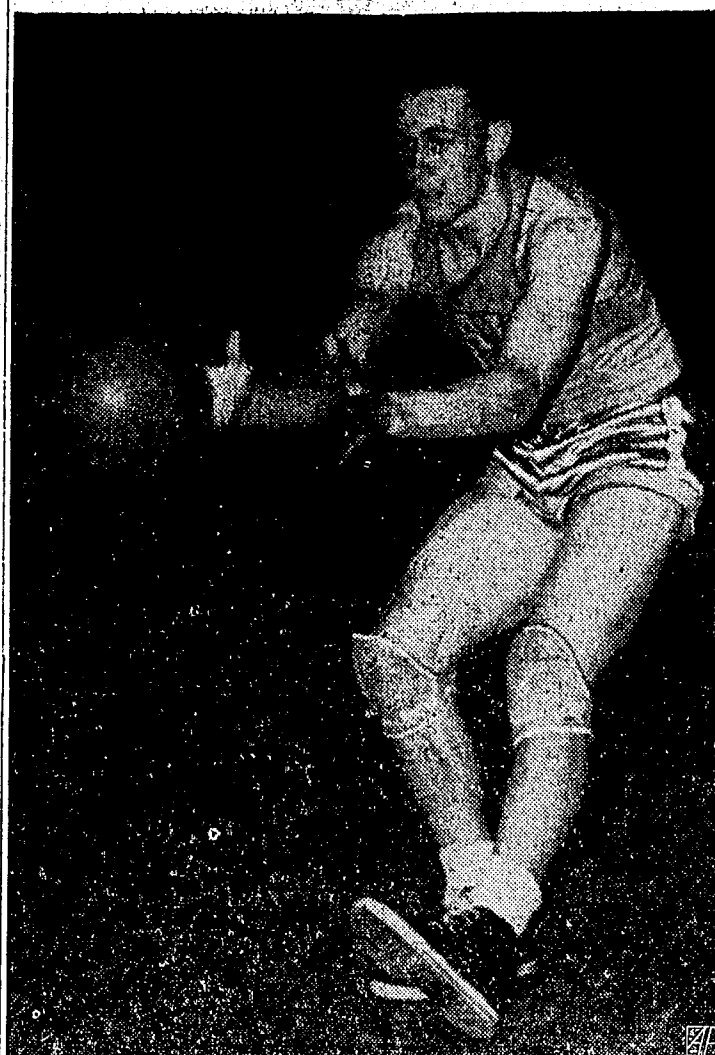
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Veteran Vandal



CHICK AKKINSON, veteran Vandal guard, teams with Bill English at the backpost spots tonight and Saturday against the Huskies in the cellar-contest of the northern division. Shooter of few but spectacular shots, he put Seattle fans on their feet with one-handed shotput heaves from the center circle, last week.

Ring Team Names Zingale Captain

Varsity battlers of the squared ring last night elected Sammy Zingale, 145 pound senior boxer on Coach Louie August's potent team, as captain for the 1939-40 college year.

A transfer from the University of Wisconsin two years ago, Zingale has been instrumental in the success of the Idaho boxing squad since he joined it.

Last year he represented Idaho in the Pacific Coast championships at Sacramento where the Vandals took third place after winning the crown the previous year. In the

Former Vandal Wins

Hank Straub, former University of Idaho fighter from St. Maries scored a four-round decision over Hugo Santos of Manila in a preliminary to the Bill Boyd-Crowell heavyweight bout in Seattle this week. Straub and Santos entered the ring at 126.

national championships later, Zingale was defeated by the national 145-pound champion, Omar "The Socker" Croker of Wisconsin.

This year the black-thatched proponent of the ring profession scored his most impressive victory over W.S.C.'s Ben Drake, last year's Pacific Coast champion in the 155 pound division.

'Mural Sports

by "Dewie" Allen

Big Ray Smith banged the hoop for eight points to lead Idaho club II men to a 19 to 9 victory over Phi Delta Theta and give them the intramural class "A" basketball championship last night. The Idaho club led 9 to 6 at the end of a slow first half.

They went on to score 10 points in the second half, hold the Phi Deltas to three points. Smith's eight points were high for the game. Rush with seven, Dale Clarke with three, and Curt Clarke with one completed the scoring for the winners.

Revell and Marshall each scored four points to lead Phi Delta scoring while David sank a gift toss to complete the scoring for the losers.

Splashers Await Ducks, Beavers

Vandal tankmen will meet the cream of the conference swimming teams this week end when they take on Oregon and Oregon State swimmers in the Idaho pool this afternoon and Saturday starting at 2 p. m. The green Vandal swimmers with three defeats behind them, are seeking their first conference victory.

Coach Bob Tessier has been directing the team from his sickbed for the past week and will be unable to be at the meets. Al Dodds, star free-styler, has been chosen captain and will take charge of the team during the invasion of the Duck and Beaver paddlers.

Scheduled to represent the Vandals, according to Coach Tessier, are Captain Dodds, the 220 and 100-yard freestyle and 400-yard relay; Norman Skjersaa, 400-yard relay, medley relay, and 150-yard backstroke; Byron Thomas, 200 and 440-yard freestyle events; James Kircher, medley relay, 400-yard relay and 50-yard dash; Duane Allen, 50 and 100-yard dashes and 400-yard relay; Earl Peebles, 150-yard backstroke; Bill Reed, 440-yard freestyle; and Keni Kofmehl, breaststroke and medley relay.

Ringmen Await Card With CCC Squad

With an anxious crowd awaiting to see them in action, Idaho's top-notch fistie artists tapered off training yesterday and will leave this afternoon to meet the powerful Fort Wright CCC boxing team tonight in the Spokane Armory. The two squads are expected to treat fans to a rousing card.

Coach Louie August announced also that three freshmen, Norman Jensen, Jim Jennings, and Fred Posey will accompany their "big brothers" to gain experience in the ring. Jensen and Posey are substituting for Pete Cenarussa and Frank Kara who will be unable to make the trip. Jennings has been paired with George Rice at 150 pounds, and Posey meets Tony Coasco in the lightweight bout.

Headline bouts tonight will feature National Champion Teddy Kara, Captain Sammy Zingale, and Light-heavy Jack Patterson, for the Vandals.

Kara in Main Event

In the main event, Idaho's Kara comes up against a former New York Golden Gloves champion, Ferdie Bora, who is regarded by Spokane experts as the best bantamweight in the Northwest. Kara has whittled down to 120 pounds where he is expected to do his best fighting, August said. The Vandal coach plans to keep his ace performer at that weight for the rest of the season.

Sammy Zingale, who was elected captain by teammates yesterday, has been matched with the Spokane outfit's most colorful punch-tosser, Leo Romaniello, who fought a draw with W.S.C.'s Les Coffman recently. Zingale will come down to 142 pounds for the hard-hitting Romaniello. The CCC fighter is continually in demand by fight promoters in Spo-

Director Wayne Toyer announced that two university students, Mack Saunders and Henry Juran, were selected as supervisors of boxing and wrestling at the Rotarians' boys recreation center in the old Star-Mirror building.

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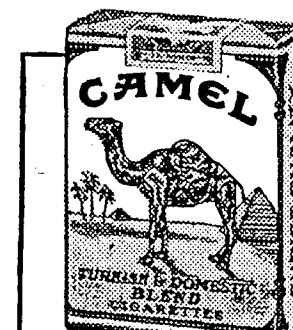
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