

Although the campus grapevine has hummed for some time with a rumor that the ASUI executive board had under consideration the investigation of campus honorary organizations, only with recent circulation of a petition asking that the Intercollegiate Knights be looked over have matters reached a concrete stage.

The IK probe, says campus talk, may be only the first of a series of honorary checkups. It should be. Responsible campus inhabitants will agree that a fair, unbiased scanning of organizations under fire might be worthwhile.

If honorary organizations, or any other organization is guilty of questionable tactics in choice of members or of perversion for the benefit of a select clique, then it is high time that they be turned back into the straight and probably narrow way.

For those organizations who have no dirty linen for the executive board to wash in public the resultant exonerations will fortify its standing among students.

As long as Jason has coked in campus coffee shops, he has heard recurrent slurs slapped on the "high" rank of this or that organization. None have escaped, not even the faculty dominated Phi Beta Kappa.

If these organizations are corrupt, they should be swept out; if they are worthy, they should be respected for that which they stand.

The investigation last fall of the fracas in Scabard and Blade probably established ample precedent that the ASUI board has the power to investigate, although, in the words of the arbitration board in granting the right to the ASUI, "Not necessarily the power to regulate."

The publicity, however, resulting from the airing of any dirty linen in an organization would cause such disgust among students that tremendous pressure would be exerted upon the group to correct malpractices.

Successful investigation of any group will depend upon the impartial, non partisan manner in which it is conducted. If a legitimate reason exists for investigating an organization, it should be done without hysterical or dramatics nor with "wise guy" attempts for a political coup.

TRAFFIC IN BOOKS

Roundly spanked by the discipline committee has been one Idaho man recently for selling textbooks, of which he had only a squatter's title, at campus bookstores.

Tipped by George "Hap" Moody, Latah county sheriff, that it might be advisable to move were two other Idaho men who moved. This duo had already been booted from Lindley hall for obnoxious practices such as carving stairway bannisters so as to fill the hands of the unsuspecting with splinters.

Stuck was the bookstore that had purchased the books. Although it had taken precautions against such purchases, it has paid owners of books in above instances and in other unsolved cases.

Best plan advanced to prevent further slips is that bookstores require persons with second hand books for sale to present their ASUI books.

The seller would also sign a register and this signature would have to agree with that on the ASUI book. The numbering system on the ASUI books would also serve as a check.

Another desirable move might be the barring from the campus of itinerant book purchasers. As these men are here usually only for a day and buy all books, they provide a temptation for weak-willed individuals.

Elimination of the itinerants, of course, would ease competition of local bookstores, but the common student term now for these buyers is "thieves and robbers." Students, therefore, would realize just as much, probably more, from sale to local bookstores of their second hand books.

Buchanan Recovers

Jesse Buchanan, dean of the school of engineering, returned to his office after an operation for appendicitis.

Athletes To Profit From Sports Ball

Dance To Feature Volunteer Art, Four Swing Bands

"Dance with a purpose," athletic boosters urge as ticket sales mount for tonight's ASUI athletic ball at Memorial gymnasium. Proceeds of the event, featuring a "band battle" of four major campus swingsters, will be used for out-of-state tuition payment of Idaho's athletes.

Opening the session at 8:30 p.m. will be Joe Titus, followed by Hud Nieman, Bob McKinnon, and Billy Gratton. Each will play an hour.

Women have been granted an additional 15 minutes permission after the dance concludes at 12:30. Tickets, selling at 40 cents apiece, will be available at 8 p.m. at the box office tonight for dawdling dancers who have not contacted salesmen in individual houses.

Knights to Check
Assuming responsibility for the check-room are Inter-collegiate Knights. All proceeds will go to the athletic fund. Advance ticket sales are in charge of the Spurs.

Volunteer entertainers include Con Borreson, accompanied by Bob Hartley, who will sing at the 9:30 p.m. change. Performing an authentic Hawaiian dance will be Betty Detweiler as Hud Nieman takes up the musical relay. Last number will be the Kappa trio.

Heading the arrangement committee.

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Flyers Get Ready For Long Solos

A five-hour solo flight in which the student must chart his own course, keep a log book of the trip, and complete it in a specified length of time will conclude the pilot training given 30 Idaho students under the Civil Aeronautical authority.

The solo flights will begin immediately after the ground work school has been concluded, according to Prof. Henry F. Gauss. Final examinations for the ground training have been set for March 16. Upon completion of the five-hour solo flight, the student will receive his private pilot certificate.

"Next year we hope to be able to offer an advanced course for about 15 students," says Professor Gauss. "This will carry the students up to the point where it will be easy for them to get a transport license. The students will be chosen from the present group on a basis of scholastic records and ability to pass a rigid physical examination."

The planes used this year are in perfect condition, according to Professor Gauss, and will be used next year.

Fraternities Plan New Booklet

Meeting last evening, the Interfraternity council pushed plans for publication of a booklet on fraternities and fraternity life. The council will follow the lead of Greek groups at the University of Washington and other coast schools, which publish informative books explaining to incoming students the features, expenses, and other data on Greek houses.

At least six members will go to Pullman March 7 to 9, when Northwest fraternity week will be observed on the WSC campus. Northwest schools will meet and representatives from the Pacific discuss house problems. A banquet and dance will climax the meet.

Fraternities may throw the masculine equivalent to the Spur jenny dance to raise funds for the booklet and other council activities, if an open date can be secured. Action on the dance will be taken soon, the council decided.

Hoop Team Elects English, Ramey Co-Captains

Roy Ramey and Bill English, only seniors on the Vandal basketball team, were named co-captains by their teammates after the Oregon game Wednesday evening in a locker-room election.

A three-year letterman, Ramey plays forward and is one of the top Idaho scorers this year. English has been a member of the hoop squad for the past two years, but this is the first year that he has played in the starting line-up as a regular.

Phillip Sets Forth French Position In European War

Dr. Andre Phillip, member of the French parliament, and professor of economics at Lyons university, yesterday told students that the French are not engaging in this war to destroy the German people and their civilization and culture, but to crush the tenets of Nazism, Fascism, and Communism, and to put to an end the dictatorships in Europe.

"The French and English are playing a waiting game," said Doctor Phillip. "The German supply of iron will run out in July at present rate of consumption, and the oil supply will last only until September or October. When these vital supplies of war are gone the Germans will be unable to import any more due to the intensive blockade. By spring the Germans will have used all the supplies, and then in all probability the Allies will begin the long awaited offensive."

Economic War More Effective
"An economic war is much more effective than a military one, and it also saves thousands of lives." "A new economic order is forming in Europe today," according to Phillip.

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Ag Men See Show Held In Spokane

Several students and faculty men from the college of agriculture attended the Shorthorn and Hereford show and sale held in Spokane at the Union Stock yards from Tuesday to Thursday.

Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of animal husbandry department, left Wednesday in time to attend the banquet for the Shorthorn breeders Wednesday evening, and attended the Shorthorn sale that was held yesterday.

Prof. W. M. Beeson, coach of animal husbandry judging team, accompanied the judging team to Spokane Tuesday and Wednesday for the showing of Shorthorns and Herefords. They attended the Hereford sale Wednesday.

Fahrenwald Reviews Mineral Dressing For Mining Journal

Dean A. W. Fahrenwald of the school of mines is featured for the third successive year as one of the leading contributors for the annual survey and outlook number of Engineering and Mining Journal, leading technical publication of the mineral industry.

Dean Fahrenwald was asked to summarize the past year's advances and the outlook for 1940 in the field of mineral dressing, a subject in which he is an acknowledged authority.

Among significant points in his review are increased use of the sink-and-float process, study of new flotation reagents, the problem of overgrinding, and improvements made in crushers and screens.

Voice Heard Once In A Century



GOLDEN VOICED Marian Anderson, negro concert singer whose performances have packed the greatest halls in the world, will appear at Pullman at 8 p.m., Tuesday. ASUI books will admit Idaho students who should go early as holders of community concert tickets throughout this region will be admitted after 8 p.m.

Students Here To Get Chance To Hear Miss Anderson

Idaho students wishing to hear Marian Anderson, called "the greatest living singer," in Pullman Tuesday night, will be admitted upon presenting their ASUI books, but must be seated before 8 p.m. After 8 o'clock seats will be given to community concert members from other towns. Because of the large number of people indicating their intention to attend the concert, arrangements have been made with the Northern Pacific railway to add two extra coaches to the train to Pullman.

The first lady of her race to enter the international spotlight, Miss Anderson is also the first concert artist in the history of the United States to be offered the support of the government in a public performance.

This event took place on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington last April when the internationally known contralto sang to an audience of 75,000 people, including the supreme court members, the cabinet, and scores of senators and other high government officials.

Program follows:
I. BegrussungHandel
Se Florindo e FedeleScarlatti
Agus DeiBizet
II. FruhlingsraumSchubert
Der Tod und das Madchen Wohin?Schubert
Ave MariaSchubert
III. O Don Fatale (Don Carlos).....Verdi
Intermission.
IV. The South WindParker
Songs to the Dark Virgin.....Price
Amuri, AmuriSadero
The Girl the Boys All Love (Finnish Humoresque).....Vehanen
V. Negro Spirituals:
Deep RiverArr. by Burleigh
Heav'n, Heav'nArr. by Burleigh
CrucifixionArr. by Payne
My Soul's Been Anchored in the LordArr. by Price

Riflemen Improve Match Scores

Total score for Idaho riflemen who fired in postal matches with 13 colleges and universities for the week ending February 24 was 3,617, 53 points better than the 3564 score of the previous week.

Addition of two Colt Model A revolvers to the target guns in the armory was announced this week by the military department. The guns are .22 caliber and were acquired to enable junior ROTC students to practice with the hand guns.

Xi Sigma Pi To Hold Formal Dance, Will Initiate Soon

Plans for a formal dance to be held March 23 were discussed by members of the Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honorary, at a meeting Tuesday afternoon, according to Ben Spencer, president.

Guests at the dance will be limited to the members of the organization and forestry faculty. Invitations will also be extended to some WSC forestry students.

Ruth Bryan Owens Will Speak On Diplomacy In Gymnasium

Mystery Shrouds Candidates For 'I' Club Queen

Lettermen Eliminate All But Six Nominees For Beauty Honors
Six senior women, their names known only to members of the "I" club, are the remaining candidates for "I Queen" honors which will be conferred at the annual lettermen's ball to be held in the Student Union building, March 9. Balloting at a meeting last night, the club eliminated 10 of the 16 women who had been nominated. Tickets for the informal dance are now on sale under the direction of "Babe" Caccia, chairman of the ticket sales committee.

The "I Queen," traditional choice of "I" club as its "queen of the campus," is selected in secret by the club members and crowned at the intermission of the dance. Selection of the queen is based upon appearances, scholarship, and activities.

Blanket On Display

On display in the Blue Bucket luncheon room is the "I" blanket to be given to the queen as a lasting symbol of her selection. Decorations for the dance are to be "I" blankets, and caricatures of many prominent Idaho athletes.

Speakers Will Vie For Pope Prizes

Continuance of the Pope oratorical contest, held each year under the sponsorship of former United States Senator James P. Pope, is assured for this year, according to Ted Hatlen, varsity debate coach.

Ag, Benchmen Meet In Big Brawl

Ag club members out-committed members of Bench and Bar last night in naming "officials" to participate in the annual "plov jockey-shyster" basketball game, scheduled for Saturday afternoon in Memorial gymnasium.

An all-ag club pep band will highlight entertainment at "the contest of skill, endurance, and chance." The naming of Bernice "Brawn" Bacharach as a substitute player by Bench and Bar bigwigs was most unique for the forth-coming event.

Brain Men Select 24 Freshmen

Gray matter among men of the freshman class reached a new high last semester as 24 men hung up a scholastic average of 3.5 or better to qualify for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholarship honorary.

Formal pledging of the new men will be next Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Willis Sweet hall. All included in the list below, and any 3.5-pointers not named there are invited, said Hunt. Present members of the group will participate.

Professors Publish New Bulletin On Weevil Control

Dr. T. A. Brindley and Dr. W. E. Shull, of the college of agriculture, are authors of the new extension bulletin No. 132, of the U. S. department of agriculture, which deals with pea weevil control, first bulletin of its kind to be published in the Northwest.

Boyd Names Lineup On Gem Photos Next Week

Monday:
12:30—Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Metallurgical building
12:45—Associated Miners, Metallurgical building
8:00—Theta Sigma—Gamma Phi Beta house
Tuesday:
12:30—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, SUB upstairs lounge
12:45—Home Ec. club, SUB
Wednesday:
12:30—Associated Foresters, Morrill hall
12:45—Managers club, Delta Tau Delta house
8:00—Hell Divers, pool
Thursday:
12:30—Civil Engineers, science hall
Be there on time!!

Students Succeed In First Year Of Medical School

The 103 Idaho students who went on to medical schools from 1930 to 1939 fared better during the critical first year than their classmates from the five other largest colleges and universities in the northwest.

A report received by President H. C. Dale from the Association of American Medical colleges shows that 76.6 per cent of students admitted from the University of Idaho came through the first year of medical school with clear records; only 3.9 per cent failed; and 1.9 per cent withdrew for non-scholastic reasons such as inadequate finances, illness, dislike for medicine, and unstated causes. All three figures quoted are above average.

The report covers 491 colleges and universities which had ten or more students in freshman classes of American medical schools from 1930 through 1938. During the nine-year period 18 institutions in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington had a total of 1,283 former students involved in the study.

Robinson Bolsters Engineer Hopes

Employment opportunities for graduating electrical engineers have never been better than right now, Kinzey Robinson, Spokane, president of the Washington Water Power company, informed University of Idaho engineering students at a banquet at the Blue Buck Tuesday night.

Brain Men Select 24 Freshmen

Lost cost of transmission materials is resulting in cheaper power, hence a wider use of electrical energy, Robinson, the guest of honor, explained to about 40 listeners.

Regarding the disposition of power developed at such projects as Grand Coulee and Bonneville dams, Robinson suggested that, if the government can generate energy at a lower cost than public utilities, the utilities be allowed to transmit the output through their already established facilities.

He seemed to believe it would be an added useless expense for the government to duplicate standing transmission equipment of the utilities and that by utilizing present facilities the cheapest energy obtainable might be offered to the consumer.

Vandaleers Plan Tour Of Southern Idaho

A four-day tour of central and southern Idaho has been planned by the Vandaleers beginning March 18. Accommodations are for 38 people traveling by university bus and two private cars. Prof. Carl Claus, violinist, will accompany the group as assisting artist.

The itinerary includes Lewiston, Grangeville, Weiser, Payette, Fruitland, Caldwell, Nampa, Boise, Guernsey, Leon Terriere, Leo Van Every, Gerald Brown, Byron Bloor, John Berg, George Ochsner, and Ivan Peterson.

Diplomat May Talk Of Busy Life In Gym Address

America's first woman diplomat, Ruth Bryan Owen, will speak in Memorial gymnasium, Tuesday, at 11 a.m. on "This Business of Diplomacy." Classes will be cut to 35 minutes to leave fourth period open, according to word from President Harrison C. Dale's office.

The woman diplomat, in private life, Mrs. Borge Rohde, has been the first woman in many other fields besides diplomacy. She was the first woman to represent the South in congress, first to serve on the congressional foreign affairs committee, and first to represent the United States at the Interparliamentary union in London.

Prominent Lecturer

A popular lecturer for the past 10 years, she will be brought here by the public events committee. She will speak in Spokane and Lewiston before coming here, and will go from here to Walla Walla.

Her diplomatic career began with her appointment as minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary to Denmark, a position she held for three years.

Author and news commentator, as well as diplomat and congresswoman, she has written five books, and has her own program on the National Broadcasting company's network, "It's News to Me."

Close to World Affairs

Daughter of William Jennings Bryan, she was born in Jacksonville, Ill., and had a close association with political campaigns and public affairs in her early life. During the World War, she worked with Herbert Hoover in London, and later became a war nurse in the voluntary aid detachment in the Egypt-Palestine campaign.

Search for Dinosaur Squawks Finds Idaho Experts Unable To Help

Hollywood Search Gets Nowhere As Experts Comment and Chuckle

What kind of a noise did prehistoric reptiles make? This interrogation, stated by a Hollywood film company while wondering what sound to record for the creatures, has raised professional eyebrows from coast to coast and drawn comment from many authorities.

Recently referred to a University of Texas professor for consideration, the company received a reply that because the two species which were to enact the cinema battle lived millions of years apart, "they wouldn't have been able to hear each other so it won't make any difference."

Local Men Stumped.

Dr. G. W. Hammar, head of the physics department, in speculating on the matter suggested that the sounds made by the huge vertebrates would vary according to size and length of the cavity in the mouth and throat, and the kind of vocal equipment the creatures possessed. Modern giraffes, having long necks, and whales, with cavernous mouths, are mute; no analogy may be drawn from them by comparison with the ancient reptiles.

John A. Wilson, geology instructor and paleontologist, theorized that the dimetrodon and tyrannosaurus, being reptiles, might be expected to have made a hissing sound as modern reptiles. He added that it would be necessary to know what size the sound chambers were, this being impossible because only one or two impressions of the flesh of the giant lizards have been found. These are not of the head or throat.

Wilson Describes. "Dimetrodon was a small creature with a spiny fin down its back," said Wilson in describing them. "Tyrannosaurus, a veritable giant with a jaw about six feet long, existed millions of years after the dimetrodon. Both were carnivores."

"The only way we could tell what sound they made would be to find a recording of their voices," laughed Prof. L. H. Stauffer, assistant professor in physics. "I doubt if any such recording equipment existed at that time."

Head of geology department, Prof. J. Donald Forrester, describes a similar prehistoric reptile that had, in effect, two brains—one in the head, and a ganglia in the rear hips. What might dimetrodon and tyrannosaurus be expected to have in vocal apparatus?

Social Calendar

Friday:
ASUI dance
Saturday:
Hays Hall dance
Pi Beta Phi Initiation dance
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Initiation dance
Gamma Phi Beta Initiation dance
Bench and Bar dance
Student Union Ticket dance

---DIRT--- by Dolly Van

And once again your garrulous garretier has been hanging over your collective backyard fences—for gossip-grabbin' only—and after much oh-in' and ah-in' is now ready to pass on some eye-poppin' word!

Seems like Bob "Hop-a-Long" Swanson was hoppin' just one step ahead of ol' Dol because by the time word cleared the washin' that he had deciphered the Pierce twin mixup he had already wended his wootin' way down the line to Marian Johnson and she is the object of his affections!

Who is this lad Bill "The Powerhouse" Hovey? Last Friday nite he did not stop with havin' a date like the other boys but escorted three winsome wenches hither and yon! Winona Kemp is claimant for first place honors but Patsy Saf-ranek and Nellah Mae Howe ran a close tie for second. What Dol would like to know tho is which one of these gals did he engage in a heated table tennis tourney in the dark, down Hays hall basement way?

You know that sidewindin' slicker Irv Rowe has been a-foolin' our gal Mickey Smith. He is no longer true to you, Mickey. For right this minute his pin is ridin' high on a smooth little number what waits tables in Portland!

Dol must place Don Parvin in the category with a certain species of large-mouthed fish because he is back in the groove again and will escort Betty Jo Jeppeson to the ATO formal! Kiss me again—I'm still conscious Don.

And a bit on the fried side are those nightly excursions Paul Cawley and Jerry Scott are makin' almost every nite.

Wobblin' in to her ed class yesterday came Byra "Skonky" Whiteley! Everything was verree fonee. Livin' a cloistered life has not brot the reward expected to Ruby "Patience" Reuter. After waitin' all the first semester for Ed "Red-beard" Lloyd to get up here with his pin the rascal spends most of his time in the infirmary and the rest ignoring the Theta house! Sech goings on.

Gettin' warmer and warmer is the romance of Fenimore Davidson and Ellen McKenzie. While Bill Moats and Lorraine Hansen simmered over the top and Bill's pin steamed over Lorraine-ward!

Chuck Harlan is a romantic soul. He chose last Monday nite to pin down Ruby Flemming!

And then Dol hears that the Fijis had a burst pipe within the silent halls of 600—so they had to initiate a plumber to get it fixed!

The best 'till the last! Perpetrator of that ultimate-of-humor stunt, who dropped the big leghorn on the startled timer's head in the last Oregon-Idaho game has been uncovered by Dirty Dol's super-snoopin', underground agents! And the word we hear labels Alexander Vargo as campus clown number one!

When the hour is getting late and you feel that touch of hunger—

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The Collegiate Cafe

Home Ec Meets Next Monday

Members of the Home Economics club will meet Monday, March 4. Miss Betty Lou Gorgon is in charge of the meeting, with Estella Larson and Mildred Potter assisting.

Highlight of the program will be a talk by Dean Herbert J. Wundelich. Music and readings will complete the program.

Bridge Tourney Begins Saturday

Cardinal Key will start its annual campus bridge tournament Saturday, March 2. The first round of the elimination tournament will start at 1:45 p.m. at the Tri Delt house and end at 5 p.m. Entrance fee is 50 cents per person.

Regular tournament rules will be used. Prices are first, \$5; second, \$2.50.

Lucile Marshall is chairman of the contest committee which includes Frances Zachow and Anne Little.

Babes Post Good Record For Year

Terminating their season with a brace of victories, the freshman basketball squad, coached by Walt Price, wound up 1939-40 activities with a season record of 12 wins and 3 losses Wednesday. The Cougar Kittens from Washington State were responsible for two of Idaho's losses. Inland Motor Freight chalked up the third black mark.

Lewiston Normal was polished off for the second time this year last Wednesday by a 41 to 29 count. The Idaho club, winner of the intra-mural maple court flag, lost a close one to the Babes Tuesday, 33-29.

Hopkins Bombarbs Hoop Although the yearlings didn't push their playing to the utmost, the strength of the Clubbers proved too much. At the half, the freshmen were hanging onto a 21 to 15 lead. Minutes before the final canto ended, the Babes led by but 3 points. Vonley Hopkins was honor man in the scoring department with 10. Rush of the group house accounted for 9 tallies.

Coming up from a narrow 12 to 10 lead at mid-period on Wednesday night, the freshmen made their shots count during the last half. After 10 minutes of play they had a safe margin rolled up over the Lewiston Normal Loggers which allowed them to coast in. Idaho missed only 4 attempts at the gift line in 11 tries. The Teachers slipped on 7 in 14 tosses.

LEWISTON NORMAL (29) fg. ft. pf. tp. Thompson, f. 2 0 0 4 Larson, f. 1 0 1 2 McCall, f. 1 0 1 2 White, c. 1 0 1 2 Chase, c. 0 0 1 0 Favara, c. 2 2 4 6 Dietrich, g. 2 2 4 6 Bechtol, g. 1 2 1 4 Moody, g. 0 0 0 0 Montgomery, g. 0 0 2 4 Total 11 7 11 29

IDAHO FROSH (41) fg. ft. pf. tp. Bergeson, f. 0 0 2 2 Hoobing, f. 0 0 0 0 Stanislau, f. 4 0 0 2 Benson, f. 1 0 0 2 Quinn, c. 3 4 2 10 Duncan, c. 0 0 0 0 Hopkins, g. 2 2 1 6 Borreson, g. 0 0 2 0 Walton, g. 0 0 1 10 Thompson, g. 6 1 1 10 Holt, g. 0 0 1 0 Total 17 7 12 41

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IDAHO CLUB (29) fg. ft. pf. tp. C. Clarke, f. 2 0 2 4 Rush, f. 3 3 0 4 Smith, c. 3 2 2 8 Dale Clarke, g. 1 0 0 0 Engelking, g. 1 2 4 4 Amende, g. 0 0 0 0 Blawett, g. 0 0 0 0 Totals 11 7 11 29

Here's More About— DR. PHILLIP

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ing to Doctor Phillip, "with the international boards of trade set up between France and England, and Bulgaria and Rumania. When this war is over the powers of Europe will band together to set up new trade policies and a European system of monetary exchange. This movement will be the first step in the direction of a United States of Europe which may eventually come to the continent after the dictatorial methods of Hitler, Stalin, and others have been done away with.

Doctor Phillip described how Germany gained control of Czechoslovakia, said that Hitler summoned the president to a friendly chat. Upon arriving at this round table discussion he was handed a document awaiting his signature asking for the German army's protection in Czechoslovakia. When he refused, Hitler threatened violence and finally after being harangued over the conference table for hours and fainting three times from exhaustion and mental fatigue he signed. This, he said, is what Hitler calls a round table discussion.

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Here's More About— ATHLETES

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mittee is Jerry Lowe, with Tommy Mercer, Chace Anderson, Vic Berlius, Ralph Schmidt working on band-stand and waxing. Program chairman is Margaret Ward. Patrons and patronesses are Coaches Ted Bank, Walt Price, Glenn Jacoby, and their wives.

Kappa Phi Pledges Five To Honorary

Five women were pledged to Kappa Phi, Methodist women's honorary last night at the Methodist church.

In a ceremony conducted by Norma Woodhouse, president, Helen Skjersaa, Nyra McAlley, Mary Johnston, Shirley Hollinger, and Kay Lydarattiff became second semester pledges.

Singing and serving of refreshments followed the pledging ceremony.

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Segner Goes To Boise

Miss Esther Segner, home economics instructor, left last night for Boise, where she will attend conferences led by Miss Susan Burson, Pacific regional agent for home economics education from the federal office of education.

Problems of vocational home making will be discussed. She will return Tuesday.

Here's More About— Ag, Benchmen

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ger; Henry Jenkins, water boy; Paul Harvey, cheer leader, and Emory Howard, trainer. Claude Woody and Clyde Stranahan were named as possible starters.

Members of the all-ag pep band are Wery Evans, Joe Snyder, Ron Baskett, Kirk Rush, and Seth Corless.

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Propaganda A La Phillip

Dr. Andre Phillip's emotional lecture yesterday was a vivid example of the attempts to sell the British and French side of the present war to the American people.

He pointed out that the Allies were not "fighting the German people," but sympathizing with them for being subjected to Hitler rule, and that France and Britain, if victorious, would guarantee German people freedom of press and speech. He was undoubtedly attempting to arouse sympathy for the German people and show that the Allies were still in favor of America's treasured ideal—democracy.

Doctor Phillip's lecture was propaganda! But it didn't fool many people. Everyone was cautious and alert for propaganda yesterday.

It was easy to detect propaganda in Doctor Phillip's speech, but the more subtle forms of propaganda being radiated by the British and French aren't as easily distinguished. That is the type that is weakening the firm determination of the United States to "keep the war over there."

The audience was yesterday so prone to recognize propaganda that it overlooked some of Doctor Phillip's valid convictions, primarily the idea of a united economic Europe. "Good idea," agreed the skeptical audience, "but it probably will not be accomplished." Listeners were so intent on detecting propaganda to discredit the lecture that they couldn't recognize some constructive arguments advanced.

We've heard the French side of the war from a qualified source, but what about the British and German sides?—B. L.

Communique - - Comment

In spite of dogged Finnish resistance, the Russian forces on the Karelian Isthmus have captured the important fortress of Koivisto at the western end of the Mannerheim Line and are threatening Viipuri. Finland's Mannerheim Line and are threatening Viipuri, Finland's second largest city. The Red commanders have used artillery with terrible effect, blasting at the Finnish outposts until their positions are untenable, then sending forward wave after wave of tanks and infantry. Reinforcements are being sent up to the Russian front lines constantly, while the tired Finns wait in vain for aid from Scandinavia or the Allies on an adequate scale.

The fortifications in the Mannerheim Line do not compare with the almost impregnable positions constructed by the French in the Maginot Line and by the Germans in the Siegfried Line. The Red commanders have chosen the Karelian Isthmus as their point of attack because on the railway lines running from Leningrad northward into the Isthmus they can bring up their heaviest artillery, ammunition in large quantities and supplies sufficient for any number of divisions. The Finnish redouts are not strong enough to withstand continued pounding by the heavier Red guns, while the railway lines protect the Soviet units from the danger of being cut off from their bases of supply. In the narrow area of the Isthmus the superior mobility of the Finnish ski troops cannot be used to advantage.

Neutral correspondents in Finland assert that the loss of Viipuri would not mean the collapse of the Finnish resistance. General Mannerheim has prepared a line of defensive positions north of Viipuri to which his forces could retire in safety. When the spring thaw sets in, the attacking Russians will find the terrain drowned in water. The Red commanders are therefore making their supreme effort at this moment, before the end of the winter season.

Lombardos, King Lead In Popularity

'Down With Swing' Say Collegians; Sweet Music Takes Lead In Nation-Wide Poll

Current reports that swing music has lost first place among dancers are substantially correct, at least among college students. They voted a preference for "sweet" tunes by a two-to-one majority in a nation-wide poll of American Campi.

"Which do you like best, swing music, or the so-called sweet music?" was the question presented to a representative sampling of collegians by the Student Opinion Surveys of America.

From the answers they gave, it is evident that jitterbug music, which took the country over last year, is definitely out, for the time being anyway. Only 32 per cent declared they preferred swing, while 66 per cent said "sweet" music like that of the Lombardos and the Kings was their favorite. A small group of 2 per cent said, "Neither."

Men and women students show practically the same preferences, although there are more men than women who still like swing. When the ballots were tabulated by sexes, these were the results:

	Men	Women
Swing	33%	30%
Sweet	64	69

Although the size of the majority varies from section to section over the country, swing got less than half of the votes everywhere:

	A	B	C
New England	43%	57%	0%
Middle Atlantic	35	64	1
East Central	22	75	3
West Central	30	68	2
Southern	35	62	3
Far West	33	64	3
U. S. Total	32	66	2

A—swing; B—sweet; C—neither.

THE SCREEN SCOPE

Nuart—Sunday Through Wednesday.

Dramatic adventures of two sister nurses, one courageous and loyal, the other—youngeer, frivolous and neglectful—form the basis of RKO's "Vigil in the Night" starring Carole Lombard, Brian

Lombard, and her dissimilar sister Anne Shirley.

Other important characters are portrayed by Julien Mitchell, Robert Colte, Brenda Forbes, Peter Cushing, Emily Fitzroy, and Rita Page.

Kenworthy—Sunday and Monday.

Boris Karloff dons his usual "horror make-up" to star in "British Intelligence," a picture tadel, the stirring film casts Brian Aherne as a brilliant and crusading young surgeon. Portraying the courageous band of women who patrol our hospitals is Carol

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Letters Home

from Naive Nan

dear mister editor I am much grieved that you have stopped that very educational editorial section of yer very fine paper wick wa scalled Letters Home by Naive Nan, we fellers was keepin in touch with all the campus affairs and learnin how the world was gettin along by havin one of the boys read the colum to us.

It is a chame that our education should be neglected on account of we kant have the colum red to us no more. we wuz jest gittin the hang of how to akt in college wen you dident put them letters in no more.

they ort to be sumthin done to bring sech a smart person back to this institooshen even if they have to put her in as a teacher. we fellers shure learned a lot by havin her colum red to us. or if she was to be a student like us they ort to be somebody whut cud get her thru her studies wick is hard her because she is so smart in some ways. us fellers cud help her with her spellin and english and sech. we fellers maybe cud find sombody to help her wth figerin and her mathematiks.

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In witness whereof, I herunto affix my hand and signature this twenty-first day of February in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nineteen Hundred Forty at Moscow, Idaho, in the County of Latah. R. W. R.

Iddings Attends Meet

Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture, is in Boise attending a meeting of the Land Use

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Planning commission today and tomorrow. Farmers and representatives of various state and federal agencies will attend the meeting. Dean Iddings is chairman of the commission.

ME's To Hold Confab

Idaho chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold a joint meeting with the Spokane group here Saturday. They will discuss plans for the district meeting of the organization to be held here and Pullman April 28, 29, 30, and May 1.

Dean Talks Potatoes

Dean C. W. Hungerford returned last Sunday from a group of meetings held in South Idaho on current potato diseases. Meetings were held at Eden, Jerome, Buhl, Kimberley, Burley, and Idaho Falls.

Musicians Hold Meet

An exhibit of novelty weaving made by textile students of home economics is on display in the home economics department. Table scarfs, pillow tops, knitting bags, and small towels are a few of the articles made by the students.

Teachers in Alabama must promise not to go auto riding on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday nights.

KENWORTHY
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BRITISH INTELLIGENCE
with PAUCE LESTER
and BOB BAKER

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Sonja Henie
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Anne Shirley

Minor Men Leave For Coast Meet

Coach Bob Tessier and some 25 Vandal minor sports men left Moscow this morning for Seattle where they will tangle with representatives of other northern division colleges on three minor sports fronts on the University of Washington campus in the annual northwest championships tomorrow. Swimmers, wrestlers, and a fencing team are included in the contingent for the expedition which will conclude Idaho's minor sports season for 1940.

Wrestlers Have Hopes

Although battered heavily in all three sports during the dual meet season, the Vandals still held hopes yesterday for a team showing in the wrestling events. With the return of Johnny Miller, brilliant 120 pound bone bender, the Idaho grapplers will be at top strength for tomorrow's contests.

Fencers List Entries

With the miniature "Civil War" over, and the smoke of the battle cleared away, the fencing team Thursday named James Dick, Robert Frazier, Gordon Michels, and George Redford to wear the Vandals' colors in the Northwest tournament. In an effort to decide who would make the trip, the fencers six conference schools will take held an elimination tourney among themselves, the four mentioned above, surviving.

Swimmers Are Ready

Easing off the last few days in their practice sessions, the Vandal swimmers were pronounced ready by the Idaho coach yesterday afternoon for the seasons finale. The would make the trip, the fencers six conference schools will take held an elimination tourney among themselves, the four mentioned above, surviving.

Women Turn Weavers

Music department faculty members and students enrolled in music courses at the university held a banquet Thursday in the Blue Bucket. A novelty program, consisting of a "Household Symphony," was presented by the faculty members directed by Bernard Fitzgerald, assistant professor of music.

Campus Calendar

SIGMA DELTA meeting Sunday, 5:30 p.m. in Blue Bucket.

THETA SIGMA will have Gamma Phi pictures taken at Gamma Phi house Monday night at 8 o'clock.

ARGONAUT women's staff meeting today at 5 o'clock at Arlington office. Anyone else interested come.

ALL PROSPECTIVE football linemen meet in Memorial gym 107, Monday at 4 p.m. in "working" clothes.

Medley relay—(Skjersaa, back stroke; Hunter, breast stroke; Dodds, free style.)

Free style relay—(Dodds, Kircher, Peebles, Skjersaa).

220-yard dash—Byron Thomas.

50-yard dash—(Pete Budarf and Dewey Allen).

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Two Good Selects All-Star Quintet

Two basketball stars on the University of Oregon team, two from Oregon State and one from Washington State, were selected by Coach Forrest Twogood yesterday as his all-opponent candidates for the Vandals' season which ended Wednesday. Washington placed two men on his second team.

Big John Dick, high-scoring Oregon sparkplug who was a big factor in bringing defeat to the Idahoans in their last two games, was named to a forward post. Burly John Mandic of Oregon State won the other-forward position.

Twogood selected Jack Jennings, Washington State sharpshooter, for the center job. Al Hunter, fast-moving Oregon Stater, and Vic Townsend, lanky Oregonian, won the guard posts.

Second team selections were Bobby Lindh of Washington and Bill Chase of Washington State, forwards; Frank Mandic of Oregon State, center; and Bud Olsen of Washington State, and Bob Voelker of Washington, guards.

Members of the Vandal team followed their coach in their all-opponent selection with one exception. Ted Sarpola, Oregon, was named to the second string at a forward position replacing Bill Chase of Washington State.

A man gazed incredulously at a huge mounted fish. Finally he said: "The man who caught that named to the second string at a fish is a liar."

Ted Thompson Paces Vandal Freshmen For Scoring Honors

Final check of the scoring records turned in by Coach Wolf Price's freshman basketball squad shows Ted Thompson leading the second place holder by almost 50 points. The book shows that Thompson scored an average of almost nine points a game in the 15 games he participated in for a total of 130 points. Vonley Hopkins barely edged out Fred Quinn for second place, Hopkins ending the season with 82 counters, Quinn 80.

Next best effort was turned in by Frank Stanislaw who netted 64 tallies. Bill Bergeson made 46.

Complete scoring for the season:

Name	Pos.	Games	Totals
Thompson, T.	F	15	130
Hopkins, V.	F	15	82
Quinn, F.	F	13	80
Stanislaw, F.	F	15	64
Bergeson, B.	F	15	46
Sensen, J.	F	15	42
Holt, G.	F	15	30
Rosenberry, G.	G	6	11
Toole, C.	G	5	10
Borresson, G.	G	12	10
Duncan, G.	G	6	10
Walton, G.	G	4	9
Hullman, G.	G	4	5
Hoobling, F.	F	13	3
Seahard, F.	F	1	2
Little, F.	F	2	1
Gibson, F.	F	2	0
Bauscher, G.	G	2	0

RIGHT OR WRONG? A 2-minute test for telephone users



1. It's impossible for you to telephone to people in two different cities at the same time.

RIGHT WRONG



3. About 75% of the Bell System's 85 million miles of telephone wire is contained in cable.

RIGHT WRONG

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