

RED FACES To Jason's knowledge, it was a tri-colored crowd that milled through the men's gymnasium in Pullman for the Marian Anderson concert Tuesday.

In the majority, of course, were the familiar palefaces of this region; a few faces were of the dusky negroid race, Miss Anderson's own; but decidedly the most noticeable were those crimson-faced music lovers stopped as they attempted to enter the concert on borrowed ASUI ticket books.

The WSC management, faced with the task of handling one of the largest crowds ever to jam into the gymnasium, had instructed its gatekeepers to scrutinize carefully all tickets and ticketholders.

Scrutinize they did, and not too politely, to the sarcastic disgruntlement of lawful owners of tickets, who dug for pens, used backs and shoulders for writing surfaces, and to the extreme embarrassment of those who couldn't fib gracefully or successfully pass the comparison of signatures or who were a little too mature for college students.

But like many stories, this too, has a happy ending. The lifted books have been returned to Perry Culp, Jr., assistant graduate manager, and may be recovered for the asking and a shot of ethics.

ANDERSONIA The greatest critics of the world have raved over the singing of Marian Anderson, so Jason, not of that stature, passes on that, but he does wish to point out that the success and idolatry now hers was reached only by traversing a way as tough as John Bunyan could devise.

Racial discrimination brought continuous jousting for Miss Anderson, but ironically, brought about her greatest tribute. Well known is it that when the DAR refused her the use of Constitution hall in Washington last April she sang, as a guest of the federal government, to 75,000 people from the steps of the Lincoln memorial with the marble features of the Emancipator as a backdrop.

When 20th-Century Fox gave her \$6,000 for singing two songs at the premiere of "Young Mr. Lincoln," in Springfield, Ill., the leading hotel, the Lincoln, refused to admit her.

When she appeared at Pullman, she had to stay at the Davenport hotel in Spokane, drive to and from the concert. Miss Anderson's fees average \$2,500 a concert; she sings about 75 concerts, twice that of the usual artist. Big freckles mar her beauty, but her Pullman audience was wowed by her appearance in one of the gowns that Chanel designs for her.

For those who would know more about her, Jason suggests the short article in the current number of Readers' Digest entitled "Over Jordan."

A BUCK TEN MOVIE This old fleecer believes that campus romances will appreciate a notice that the already famed motion picture "Gone With the Wind" will appear a full week at Moscow's NuArt theater beginning Sunday, March 24.

A painful fact, however, is that all seats will be reserved with the top price \$1.10 per person. A matinee will be run each day also, with all seats reserved, but top price will probably be 75 cents. Such provisions were specialized by the producers who are not releasing the picture at popular prices this year.

Boardmen Refuse Power Grant To Probe Groups

ASUI Refuses Bow Wow's Request For Cheerleader Sweaters

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Fisher Announces Chairmen For Ag Banquet

Closer cooperation with outside interests was stressed at a meeting of the chairmen for the Ag club banquet, to be held Wednesday, March 20, according to Paul Harvey, general chairman.

Other chairmen announced by Russell Fisher, president of the Ag club are Rex Blodgett, program and entertainment; Paul Carlson, tickets; Claude Woody, invitations; Nelson Howard, decorations; and Mel Butterfield, publicity.

Finalists To Talk Rex Blodgett indicated that the programs which will accompany the invitations to various groups outside the university will be completed and printed by the first of next week.

The finals in the Alpha Zeta-Ag club speaking contest will highlight the program at the banquet. Also on the program will be a speaker from an agricultural group outside the university, and various musical numbers by the Ag club pep band, which made its initial performance at the Ag lawyer basketball game last Saturday.

Hell Divers Prepare Water Carnival, To Give Style Show

Reservations are being made to accommodate about 175 people at the banquet, according to Harvey.

Renewing an annual event, omitted last year, the Hell Divers are making preparations to stage their water carnival April 20, according to Bud Hunter, president.

Sweet Entertains After Chrisman Invites

The most embarrassed and red-faced individual in the Willis Sweet hall dining room Wednesday night was none other than Dr. Erwin Graue, head of the department of economics.

Invited by Chrisman hall to dinner that night, Dr. Graue got lost in the maze of doors and wandered into Willis Sweet hall by mistake, making himself at home.

Men Will Crown Eighth Queen At Annual Ball

Secrecy Shrouds Identity Of Remaining Candidates As Race Narrows

Identity of candidates for the coveted position of "I" club queen remained a secret yesterday when the club voted upon the six remaining candidates and narrowed the candidates down to two.

LaVerne Bell was appointed to supervise construction of a crown for the coronation ceremony. "I" club members announced that tickets may be purchased at the door Saturday evening at the Student Union building.

Queen Gets Blanket Eleina Sleipivitch, Alpha Chi Omega, was "I" club queen in 1939, and Mary McKinley, AWS president, was queen in 1938. This year is the eighth year a queen has been selected and awarded an "I" blanket.

As the "I" club ball is the only major social event of importance on the campus this weekend, club members are preparing for a large crowd. Top flight rhythms have

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Skiers To Enter Two Big Meets

University of Idaho skiers will be entered in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski Championship races at Mt. Rainier, March 22 and 23, and in the Pacific Coast Ski Union races on Mt. Hood, March 15 and 16, word from the graduate manager's office revealed today.

A five man team will be sent to each of the meets. The meet at Rainier is being sponsored by the University of Washington and that at Mt. Hood by the Ski Union. Both meets were previously postponed.

Idaho's entrants will compete in the slalom and downhill racing according to acting captain Hans Winbauer.

Zingale Reconnoiters



VANDAL Captain Sammy Zingale steps back to get the measure of Arnold Hildebrand, Oregon State, in one of the opening bouts of last night's Pacific Northwest

Collegiate tournament card. Zingale decided the Beaver, will fight Cougar Glen Ousley tonight.

Small Orchestra To Present Pullman Concert

The Community Concert association will present the next program of the winter season March 16 in Pullman. The program will feature the Barrere Little Symphony, a group of 13 musicians under the baton of George Barrere playing salon and chamber music for strings and flute.

This small group of musicians possesses all the qualities of a full symphony orchestra with each member a virtuoso. It brings to life many of the long forgotten works of the great masters Haydn, Mozart, Schubert and many others, intimately and delicately beautiful works that had been gathering dust simply because there was no orchestra of the size and calibre for which they were composed," said the New York Sun.

Thirteen men and 11 different instruments comprise the personnel of the orchestra, organized in 1914. "A surprising number of people have managed to get the Barrere habit," wrote the New York Sun recently.

Bank Issues Call For Grid Backs

An important meeting of all men who expect to become candidates for backfield positions on the 1940 Idaho football team was set for Monday, March 11, at 4:30 p.m. by Coach Ted Bank.

Riflemen Will Pledge

The date of the pledging of new members to Pershing Rifles, national underclassmen's military honorary, has been set for Tuesday, March 19 it was decided during the regular weekly meeting held by the club. Invitations to pledge have been mailed to 40 freshmen who received "A's" in military the first semester.

Glen Hall Will Direct Annual Banquet Of Idaho Engineers

Glen Hall, American Society of Electrical Engineers president, will be master of ceremonies at the Idaho: electrical engineer's annual banquet, to be held tomorrow in Hotel Moscow at 6:30 p.m. Featured for the evening's entertainment will be a musical number by Al Snyder, speeches by Bob Hamilton and James Johnstone, and "Milly Amp," a surprise for the program.

Fraternities Plan Jitney Dance

Plans for a jitney dance to be held April 26 at the Beta, ATO, and Phi Delta houses were formulated at an Interfraternity council meeting Wednesday night.

Funds raised will be used for a magazine to be published by the council, under the editorship of Ed Davis during the last week of April. Members of the council will assist with the publication.

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Committees Make Busy Program For Miss Jackson

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Bott Arrives Sunday For Monday's Talk

"I have talked to Governor C. A. Bottolfsen about his visit here next Monday morning and I am convinced that he will have an exceptional address, and that it will be particularly appealing to the student body," said President H. C. Dale in a telegram to The Argonaut from Boise. In the capitol city for a meeting of the university

Band Builds Show Of Next Week On Gulliver Theme

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Marian Anderson Packs Gymnasium

By Sam Taylor

Marian Anderson, Negro contralto and one of the foremost concert artists of the present day, held an audience of 7,000 students, and Palouse area residents spellbound with the magic of her lovely voice Tuesday evening in the men's gymnasium at WSC. Miss Anderson was presented by the Community Concert association.

Included in her repertoire were several German, Finnish, and Italian numbers, all old classical favorites. As the lovely strains of Schubert's Ave Maria rolled over the audience a breathless hush held the throng in its grip. Negro spirituals were presented as closing numbers of the concert and included such old favorites as "Heav'n, Heaven," and "Crucifixion." These spirituals were presented by Miss Anderson with all the poignant beauty of a race with a childlike faith in God. She Limited Encores Wave upon wave of applause rolled over the huge auditorium as the singer concluded her program.

Limiting her encores at the conclusion of the concert to two numbers, Miss Anderson entertained and amused the crowd with "Cuckoo," and a Finnish folk song. Following the concert, tired and very happy with the enthusiastic reception, she granted a short interview. She handled intelligently and impartially the myriads of duties attendant upon a concert star.

While scrawling bold signatures upon programs sent in to be autographed, she listened and answered, with unruffled calm, the battery of questions thrown at her by three reporters, and interspersed these answers by side remarks to her manager in Finnish. Miss Anderson is an accomplished linguist, and speaks nine languages. Studied in Philadelphia Miss Anderson received her elementary and high school education in the Philadelphia public school system. While a student in high school, she sang in the choir of a large Negro church, the mem-

bers of which staged a drive of nickels and dimes for a fund for the musical education of Marian Anderson." Her first vocal lessons were obtained in the "Quaker City" and later in New York. When asked about her recent European concert tour Miss Anderson became very enthusiastic. "The Europeans are a discriminating and appreciative audience," she said, "the compositions of the old masters in the vernacular of the people are as universally loved on the continent as the spirituals in the United States."

"I love to sing spirituals, because I feel as though I were advancing the folk music of a primitive people, and that my knowledge of these simple songs are result of an experience handed to me by former generations of my people." She Considers "Carmen" Miss Anderson will continue in concert work for some time, as she feels that she can reach a greater number of people through the medium of concert work, She

did, however, profess her desire to sing "Carmen" sometime. An Australian tour, scheduled for this summer has been cancelled because of war in Europe. "People are not responsive to classical music in war time," said Miss Anderson.

"One of the greatest thrills I have had during my life came last spring when I was invited to sing before the king and queen of England," she said, "although I missed shaking hands with the king." Miss Anderson explained this omission by the fact that she had been practicing the approved curtsy for the presentation for some weeks and was so engrossed in getting it done that she missed shaking hands with the king during the delicate maneuvers of the curtsy. One reporter asked her what she thought of the recent storm aroused by the DAR in refusing her the right to sing in Constitution hall. She smiled and refused to comment.

Ed Brown Revises Folk Dance For Band Concert

Graduate Student Edward Brown's special arrangement of Norwegian Dance by Grieg will be featured in the university concert by the band under Professor Bernard Fitzgerald's direction, Sunday at 4 p. m. in the university auditorium. The number will be performed from manuscript. Also featured will be a cornet

Social Calendar

Friday:
Beta Theta Pi Initiation dance
Delta Delta Delta Initiation dance
Alpha Tau Omega Formal dance
Student Union Ticket dance
Saturday:
"I" Club dance

trio's presentation of the Three Trumpeters, staffed by Howard Baker, Vernon James, and Lawrence Spencer.

Included on the program will be: Procession of the Nobles

Rimsky-Korsakov
Symphony in C Minor...Williams
2nd Movement
Three Trumpeters...Agostini
Cornet trio—Howard Baker, Vernon James, Lawrence Spencer
Symphonic Poem, Universal
Judgment...De Nardis
Norwegian Dance...Grieg (arr. by Edward Brown)
Rhythms of Rio...David Bennett
Perpetual Motion...Strauss
Russian Sailor's Dance...Gliere
On The Trail (from Grand Canyon Suite)...Grove
My Hero, Concert march...Strauss-Alford

Diplomat Chats With Sisters



RUTH BRYAN OWEN, first woman diplomat from the United States, who spoke here last Tuesday morning, is shown here as an informal gathering with members of Delta Gamma sorority following her speech. Miss Owen, a member of that sorority, was a dinner guest before departing for Walla Walla Tuesday afternoon. In the foreground from left to right are Fae Harris, Delta Gamma house president; Miss Owen; Mrs. Harrison C. Dale; and Mrs. E. C. Givens, Delta Gamma house-mother.

Shelf For WAR Background

Recent "Background for War" articles are "Swiss Listening Post," by Elizabeth Weskemann, in The Spectator, February 2; "India Today," by F. A. De V. Robertson, in Nineteenth Century, January; "The Long Watch in England," by Eugene and Arline Lohrke, in Harpers, March; and "Labor Distrusts Chamberlain," by Ernest Davies, the Nation, March 2.

"Swiss Listening Post," by a Swiss author, relates the opinions and reactions of the Swiss people to war activities.

"India Today" is a British analysis of the political situation in India.

"The long watch in England" maintains that the question is not and survive, but whether she can whether England can win the war change to meet the exigencies of the time and her own vast weight. The Lohrkes are American, lived in England from 1936 to '39.

"Labor Distrusts Chamberlain" is an analysis of labor's attitude toward Chamberlain. Davies, a British writer associated with the labor party, was adopted last year as a labor candidate for Enfield.

Experimenters Find New Type Bean

A new type of beans, now being developed, was the main topic for discussion at the regular meeting of the experiment station luncheon Tuesday noon.

Don Murphy, plant pathologist, was the main speaker, and he told how new varieties were being developed within the state. More than 59 ag faculty members attended, as well as the enrollees of the rural electrification short course.

Foresters Replace Old Idaho Hour With New Drama

Outstanding achievements in the development of early Idaho history, relating to forestry, will be one of the many subjects dramatized when the associated foresters' "Forestry Cavalcade" replaces the present Idaho Hour broadcast.

Thrilling encounters between early settlers and the Indians, the killing of George Grimes in Boise basin, and the story of the first boat trip down the Salmon—famous "River of No Return"—are being prepared for dramatization by the foresters.

In order to insure complete accuracy in every detail of the broadcasts an exhaustive research into early Idaho history is being made by a research committee headed by Al Johnson and George Nietzold.

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University Secures New Diving Board

A special intercollegiate-type diving board with adjustable fulcrum was added to the university pool's facilities last Wednesday.

A diving class for all women interested is starting Saturday with Miss Charlotte Lowther in charge.

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Archery Draws 60 Women

Cupid's art of arrow slinging has caught the fancy of 60 university women who have enrolled in the ancient sport, added to the Physical education department's roster last fall.

Under the supervision of Miss Margaret Mylne, women's P.E. instructor, the archery aspirants are learning how to draw the bow, place arrows, and make use of the six fundamental principles.

For those who have conflicts with the previously announced hours, there will be a special class each Saturday morning at women's gymnasium from 8:45 to 9:30 o'clock.

Pan-Hell Holds Meeting

Panhellenic met Tuesday afternoon at the Delta Delta Delta house. Each member gave a report on three prominent members of her respective sorority. Freshmen representatives from each house were invited to acquaint them with panhellenic and members of other group houses on the campus.

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been promised dancers by Joe Titus and his orchestra, who have modeled several tunes after arrangements used by Glenn Miller. Committees working under the direction of Tony Kamelevicz, general chairman for the dance, are decorations, Earl Acuff, chairman, Dale Sanner, and Paul Ryan; "I" queen, Ray Smith, chairman, Maynard Heien, and Tex Therrell; and publicity, "Whitey" Price, chairman, LaVern Bell, and Merle Stoddard.

A monumental Concordance for the work of Ovid, the Latin poet, has just been completed at Catholic university. It weighs 13½ pounds.

Switzerland has prohibited the hoarding of food and fuel.

Social - - Scrapbook

Pi Beta Phi entertained Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bronson, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Russell, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, and Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith at dinner Thursday. Dr. Erwin Graue was a Wednesday dinner guest of Willis Sweet hall.

House guests of Beta Theta Pi are Dudley Driscoll, George Thometz, and Gaylord Toler, Twin Falls.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Don Konen, Lewiston.

Alpha Phi entertained Kappa Sigma at an exchange dance Thursday evening.

Kenneth Lynk was a Wednesday dinner Wednesday by Kappa Alpha Theta.

Gamma Phi Beta was hostess to Sigma Chi at an exchange dance Wednesday.

John Ziegler, Kellogg, was a Wednesday dinner guest of Sigma Nu.

Forney hall entertained at a formal dinner Wednesday evening followed by dancing.

Helene Haller, Lewiston, was a Tuesday dinner guest of Forney hall.

Wednesday dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha were Roland McDonald and Paul Smith.

The Idaho club was the guest of Delta Delta Delta at an exchange dance Wednesday evening.

Delta Delta Delta entertained Norma Dieter at luncheon Monday.

Vic Burless and Corwin Beale were Wednesday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega.

Delta Tau Delta entertained George Wilkinson at dinner Tuesday.

Jack Sheldrew was a week end guest of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Delta Delta Delta announces the initiation of Alberta Burkman, Firth; Lucy Adele Dillingham, Filer; Elizabeth Cleaver, Plummer; June Goud, Avery; Joyce Tucker, Spokane; Nollah Mae Howe, Plummer; Betty Morrell, Pocatello; Carolyn Norris, Payette; and Alta Mae Mullin, Lewiston.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Mrs. Stella Keys at dinner Thursday.

Walter Speaks For Guild

Monthly business meeting of Westminster Guild was held Wednesday in the Student Union building with Anne Stoddard in charge.

Following the business meeting, Dr. O. L. Walter gave a discussion on "Personal Problems", leading with questions from the group. Katherine Reed gave a piano solo and Marian Heath played the cello.

Vocationalist



FLORENCE Jackson, women's vocational leader, who will speak here from Sunday to Thursday. AWS sponsors the speaker.

March 14 Ends Ball Practice

The final day for basketball practices for Women's Athletic association has been set for March 14, which allows one more week to get eight hours practice. Interclass teams will be selected Monday at 4 p. m. Captains will be selected for the teams. Women having the required practices should turn out this week so team managers can observe their playing.

A list of the teams will be posted in the Administration building and in women's gymnasium on March 15. Interclass games will start March 18.

No one will be chosen for a team who has not turned in her

Artist's Row Hurls Hoop Challenge At Shysters

One game leads to another believe the "brainstorming" law students who yesterday accepted the "Idaho artists and architect's" challenge to a basketball game in Memorial gymnasium, March 9 at 2 p. m. Last week the lawyers challenged and beat the Ag students.

"We are gonna show the bums that they should have stayed on the bench instead of being seen so many times at the bar," said the confident challengers who plan to show the shysters that they are as good with a basketball as they are with an easel and brush.

The five co-captain artists who will "paint the lawyers under" are Glenn Galbraith and Ismau Aba, forwards, Bob Jensen, center; Richard Walton and James Foster, guards.

Bolstering the "paint slingers" as substitutes will be Gib Gale, Charles Soliday, Jaunita Senften, James Wilson, and Bob Dirks.

Coach Darrell Smith is brewing up trouble for the game in his pot of paint, assisted by Clair Houghtelin, trainer and physician; Magella Tyra, waterboy; and Ada Mae Jepperson, cheer leader.

Mary Reed To Speak

Mrs. Mary Reed, hostess at Ridebaugh hall, left Wednesday for Grangeville where she will speak on the cooperative dormitory program of the university at a meeting of the Women's Community club. While in Grangeville, Mrs. Reed will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Guernsey. She will return Sunday.

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Survey Compiles Smoking Statistics

Interviewers Find 50 per cent of Collegians Like Smoking; Lucky Strike Sells Most

As a group, college students are giving the tobacco growers a good business, for well over half of them report that they are smokers. Less than a third, however, smoke habitually, and half of the women who attend the nation's colleges and universities say they never indulge in cigarettes.

Sending out its scores of interviewers to talk to students of all types, the Student Opinion Surveys of America, with The Argonaut cooperating, has compiled statistics that show the tobacco habits of collegians. "What is your favorite brand of cigarette?" a scientific cross section of the colleges was asked. And this is what they answered:

Lucky Strike	12.1%
Camel	10.4
Phillip Morris	8.0
Chesterfield	6.9
Old Gold	2.9
Pall Mall	2.3
All others	2.9
No particular choice	9.8
Smoke pipe, cigars only	3.4
Don't smoke	41.3

Both men and women in greater percentages prefer Luckies over any other brand (14.1 men, 8.8 women). But women placed Phillip Morris second with 7.6 per cent, 7.1 per cent selecting Camels. The preferences of men run in exactly the same order as those for all students above.

Any caricature of the typical college woman as a habitual smoker appears to be erroneous, for only 21.6 per cent declare that they smoke regularly. Men use cigarettes, pipes, and cigars out of habit to quite a larger extent than the women, 34.3 per cent, or over a third. The complete tabulations follow, statistically representing the entire U. S. college and university enrollment:

	Men	Women	Both
Smoke regularly	34.3%	21.6%	29.5%
Smoke sometimes	30.0	28.0	29.3
Never smoke	35.7	50.4	41.3

Interesting differences in cigarette preferences were noticed in looking over the U. S. map—perhaps due to the influence of advertising in different sections. More students in the West Central, Southern, and Far Western states say Luckies are their choice. But as one goes North and East one finds Camels forging ahead as the favorite of the largest number in these sections. Phillip Morris, third nationally, showed its greatest strength in the West. Although there is the possibility that a few students may have wished to withhold the correct answer to the question, "Do you smoke regularly, sometimes, or never?" no interviewer detected any apparent desire to conceal information about smoking.

Communiqué

Comment

Russian capture of Viipuri may mean the end of the Finnish war. Reports from Stockholm and Copenhagen indicate that negotiations for a peace settlement are going on between the Finns and the Russians in the Swedish capital.

Why should the Moscow commissars want peace at this time? It's a hard question to answer. Their campaign on the Karelian Isthmus has cracked open the western section of the Mannerheim Line. After the spring thaw, the Red forces might drive the Finns from the line of defenses north of Viipuri to which they are now retreating. Norway and Sweden have turned a deaf ear to Finland's appeal for aid—because Britain and France are unwilling to guarantee the Swedes against German invasion.

Hitler may be the one who is saying "No" to further hostilities in the northern Baltic area. The Nazi Fuehrer has good reason to fear an extension of his conflict with Britain and France into the region from which the Reich gets vital supplies of iron ore. The Allies might step into the Finnish arena next spring or next summer, before the Soviet war machine wipes out Finland's bourgeois republic. In the past two months the German alliance has gained importance in Soviet eyes; Hitler's views carry more weight with Molotov and Stalin than they did in October.

We know that Hitler and von Ribbentrop are trying to buy Swedish friendship at this time. Neutral observers assert that the Nazis have promised that their Fuehrer will bring the Russo-Finnish war to an end—in return for a second German-Swedish trade treaty. It is interesting to note that German diplomats are sitting in on the peace talks in Stockholm.

THE SCREEN SCOPE

Nuart—Sunday-Wednesday pictures of past—Pat O'Brien—The fighting Irishman, Jimmy Cagney, practically runs the army as well as providing the igniting spark of the cockeyed cavalcade of happy-go-lucky soldiers in Warner brothers "Fighting 69th."

Kenworthy Sunday-Tuesday Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew share co-starring honors in their new Universal film "Two Bright Boys."

Jackie, a penniless youth, defies an unscrupulous oil baron while trying desperately to run a wildcat well on a Texas farm.

The picture is a tribute to one of the most courageous of all regiments fighting under the American flag. The drama, larded with much brusque comedy, focuses on Cagney, an arrogant and incorrigible young recruit who doesn't give a hoot for the traditions of the Fighting 69th regiment.

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Post Remains Vacant

No successor has been named to fill the post made vacant by the transfer of Maj. E. F. Paynter to Ft. George Wright, according to Lieut. Col. C. W. Jones, head of the military department. Maj. E. U. O. Waters and Sgt. Alfred C. Johnson are conducting his classes.

Campus Calendar

MEETING of new freshman representatives, Sunday, 2:30 p. m., SUB.

VANDAL SPIRIT club meeting Sunday, 2 p. m., at the SUB.

JR. VANDAL booster club meeting, Saturday 11 a. m. at the SUB. (Executive members only.)

VANDAL SPIRIT band practice, Sunday, 2:30, in the gym.

CARDINAL KEY bridge tournament, 1:45 p. m. Saturday, Foreney hall.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meeting in the rear of the old Star-Mirror building, 7:30 p. m. Monday.

BACKFIELD MEN must meet in room 104, men's gym, Monday at 4:30 p. m. Important.

HELL DIVERS meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Memorial gym pool. Gen pictures will be taken and work assignments for the carnival made. Please bring semester dues.

CORRECTIVE labs for this semester have started. One class for posture is held on Monday, 5 p. m. Anyone who has enrolled in these classes or anyone else interested can still attend if they do so this coming week.

MEETING of all off-campus men interested in a rifle club, Monday, 7 p. m., in the armory.

MEMBERS of Dada Dau Gamma are planning a rush tea for second semester town students Sunday, March 10 from 2 till 4:30 p. m. at the women's gym.

DEADLINE for the fifth round matches of the WAA badminton tournament Saturday March 9 from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 3 p. m.

WAA basketball tournament March 18.

Haworth Resigns Job

Resignation of Ross Haworth as executive secretary of Idaho Young Democrat clubs was announced this week. Haworth, former Idaho student, and active in campus politics while here, is assistant secretary of state. "Young democrat clubs will take part in the campaign in behalf of all candidates and in view of my position, I deem it advisable to resign," Haworth said in explaining his move.

--DIRT-- by Dolly Van

Following last issue's adventure into the realm of the ethereal Dirty Dol has once again regained her feet after slipping in the mud of the Great Plains and although she still blooms with the freshness and vitality of a new spring, her soul is as black as ever.

And since we are all creatures of low physical status—namely hungry snakes—let us dip into that fur-lined pot of fate and see what can be scraped from off the bottom!

Ready, willing, and anxious to aid our cause is some vicious little gal who evidently grinds the axe of thwarted love! She called not one, but two staff members of this illustrious sheet last night and in a voice of angry mystery requested that the following item reach the ears of Dirty Dol. So digest it for what it's worth—which probably isn't much!

"Something should be done about Bill Hayes being forced into the social whirl." Then she added that it had nothing to do with Hays' hair.

All of which meant little to this old scandal monger. But like a true journalist she has scurried to get some further dope on the case. Seems as how "Tread Softly Bill" has a girl just 20 miles north of here in the spritely little village of Polatch and further has been known to date up Eidenbaugh way. There's all the pieces we could find so if you've got the missing piece you complete this jigsaw puzzle and you can jiggle your jugular with laughter!

Dol hates to keep bringing this droll subject and knows it simply infuriates that little action-man who is the main character—but news is where you find it.

Mad love has wrought strange and upheavals within the breast of for all-opponent and all-division week he dotingly delivered a box of candy to Marian Johnson. But evidently he is not sure whether or not his trade agreement is reciprocal because after escorting her to Tuesday's concert, over the border, he retained the gal's hat as a knightly symbol—evidently.

But unknighly motives motivated this action for Dol hears that it is to be an excuse for a return engagement. Hang on to your hats girls—here we go again!

Flash: one of the ASUI books lifted at Pullman Tuesday, from a woman, was signed—Mrs. Hailo Caecia!

To the parting of the ways have come "Mogul Mitch" Hunt and Joan Tretnor! They ain't goin' steady no more. But Bill Herrington and Macky Calhoun balanced the ledger by decidin' that they would do their duoin' steady from henceforth. "Young democrat clubs will take part in the campaign in behalf of all candidates and in view of my position, I deem it advisable to resign," Haworth said in explaining his move.

Here's More About Boardmen

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petitions given to Delta Gamma pledges were taken away from them by upperclass women. Explanation to this was that the board had no power over such activities within the houses.

Other business before the board included the designation of President Olson to investigate the cost of a two and one-half foot Idaho pennant which was requested by the Agricultural and Technological college of North Carolina, Grangeville, N.C.

The North Carolina college requested the pennant for placement on the ceiling of the student assembly room there. The Idaho pennant will be one of 150 pennants from leading colleges of the nation to be placed there.

Dean Jeffers, faculty advisor, presented a motion of the academic council which he wished to have read into the minutes of the executive board. The motion was to the effect that hereafter, before any step may be taken in the matter of dates by extra curricular organizations, the matter must be taken up with the academic council for their approval.

home! Two items garnered by the sticky-fingered lads were: one train lamp and one cardboard cup container.

And one of Dol's little quips quacked an egg last week! Dorothy Jean Perkins and Norrie Stettler weren't the couple that uncovered an Idaho dean in a limousine—it was two other people. Musta been a different car, also!

In closing Dol wishes to make her nomination for "I" club queen. An appropriate choice we think would be femininedom's gift to athletes—Bernice Bacharach!

Hoop Experts Give Two New Honors

As northern division coaches and teams made their selections for all-opponent and all-division squads this week, Idaho's Ronnie Harris, forward on the Vandal cage machine, continued to play an important role.

Latest distinction Harris has gained is his nomination to the second string all-division team picked by Coach Jack Friel of Washington State, and the first string all-opponent team of the University of Oregon.

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Washington State Places Next With Three Preliminary Wins; Two Get Byes

Six Vandal boxers will clash with the cream of the Northwest's collegiate leather-pushers in tonight's finals of the two-day collegiate fistic show as the result of last night's classy nine-bout card before a small but enthusiastic crowd of about 1,500 fight fans.

Pete Cenarussa, Sam Zingale, Laune Erickson, and John Webster—Idaho's starting quartet last night—reached the finals, and both Ted and Frank Kara automatically stepped into Friday night's card because there were only two entries in the 120 and 127-pound class.

Placing three of a starting four through the victory route, Washington State looms with Idaho as the possible winner of the first Pacific Northwest Collegiate boxing tournament ever to be held.

WSC's Fred Spiegelburg had more points than Idaho's John Webster when the 175-pound bout was stopped because of a bad cut over the Cougar boxer's left eye, but when Cougar coaches decided to keep Spiegelburg out of the finals, Webster took over the vacant spot.

Oregon State's lightweight Carl Larson, was the only one of the five starting Beavers last night who won a place in the finals. Merle Johnson, in the 127-pound class, and Eberle Schultz, heavyweight, who drew byes, will be the only other two Beavers in tonight's card.

In the first scrap of last night's card, Oregon State's 135-pound Phil Lane ducked lots of Cougar Les Coffman's haymakers, but took enough to lose a decision to the Washington State.

Bernard Gordon, Pacific university, used a peculiar "ear-fanning" stance to fool Idaho's Pete Cenarussa in the other 135-pound clash, but the Vandal jabbed his way to victory. A delayed rush by Gordon

Students May See Ovalmen Perform Without Charge

No admission will be charged either students or townspeople Monday night when the Idaho varsity and freshman track and field men compete in the annual inter-class meet on the boards of Memorial gymnasium, it was announced this morning.

The meet, which will mark the 1940 debut of the Vandal tracksters, will begin at 8 o'clock.

According to Track Coach Mike Ryan, there will be no admission charge for any of the indoor meets to be held in the gymnasium this year. The meets scheduled for this month will give Idaho fans an excellent chance to see what the Gem State prospects on the cinder path are for this spring, the Vandal mentor added.

don in the second round sent both himself and Cenarussa into a tangle on the ropes that required Referee Joey August's assistance. Gordon took an encore when he fell half-way through the ropes in the third.

Sam Zingale, Idaho's 145-pound boxer, warmed up in the second and third rounds of his bout with Arnold Hildebrand of Oregon State to take the decision. Tonight Zingale will fight Cougar Glen Ousley who drew a bye.

Oregon State's 155-pound Bill McGee tore into Ben Drake, Washington State, via the roundhouse route, but lost an unpopular decision. Drake will meet Bill Fisher, Pacific university's only finalist, tonight.

First K.O. of the evening came when Laune Erickson, Idaho's fighting Finn, slammed Walter Racette, Pacific university, with everything he had to floor him for a count of nine in the first round. He was awarded a technical knockout by Referee August with one minute and 30 seconds of the second round gone. Racette took volleys after volleys of body-racking blows, but absorbed them well, and was disappointed when the bout was stopped.

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Tournament Trophies Recall Glorious Days



LOOKING over the trophies to be awarded at the state high school basketball tournament in Moscow, March 21, 22, and 23 are Gale Mix, graduate manager, and members of the freshman basketball squad who won all-state honors in high school. Left to right are Mix, who played in two state tourna-

ments, refereed two, coached two state champion teams, and who will manage this tourney; Don Duncan, Ted Thompson, Bill Bergersen, Ray Hoobing, and Fred Quinn. Thompson is holding the runner-up trophy, the gold basketball is the championship trophy, and the smaller statuette on the table is the consolation award.

Mentor Hangs Crepe On Track Outlook

Congenial Mike Ryan, Idaho's usually optimistic track coach, has suddenly assumed an air of pessimism, and promises to present one of his weakest teams to Idaho fans who come to Memorial gymnasium at 8 o'clock Monday evening for the annual interclass meet.

During the past five years while he has been developing some in the strongest teams in Idaho's history, Ryan has never tried to keep secret the fact that his boys were good. Actions have spoken louder than words for the Idaho coach, and in these years Ryan's men have wiped practically all the old records from the books.

Vandal Erickson meets Cougar Dilatash in the finals of the 165-pound class in the two-day tournament tonight.

Larson Emanates Lewis. Carl Larson, Oregon State's lightweight, used Louis-like tactics when he floored Pacific university's Earl Gipe for the second and final time in the first 40 seconds of the first round.

Vandal Webster who will meet Larson tonight as the result of Cougar Spiegelburg's elimination with a bad cut over his left eye, will find the going uphill and plenty rough. The Webster Spiegelburg bout was stopped one minute and 52 seconds in the second round.

Gilbert Burleigh, Pacific university, fooled Cougar Heavyweight Louie Allen with bicycle-footwork and stiff lefts to the face, but slipped to the canvas in a corner mix-up and failed to get up before Referee August had counted 10 over him.

Vandal Alex Passic tonight will meet Eberle Schultz, Oregon State's All-American football end, and Cougar Louie Allen will clash with Ray Hare, Gonzaga's great football gun, at the beginning of tonight's card.

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Mix Moulds Plans For Tournament

Plans are gradually taking shape for the annual Idaho state high school interscholastic basketball tournament, which will be held in Memorial gymnasium March 22, 23, and 24, according to Gale Mix, graduate manager. The teams to compete in this tourney will not be decided until Monday or later, when the various class "A" districts of the state have had their eliminations to pick their entrants, it was announced.

In Coeur d'Alene, the strong Panhandle Class "A" tournament got under way today, and will have its representative chosen when the finals are over Saturday night. In the southern part of the state several large district tournaments are now under way.

Moscow in Finals. Moscow high school, the host team, will automatically be entered in this tournament. ASUJ books will not be valid for these state championship tussles. Students may purchase season tickets for \$1.25, which will entitle them to attend all the sessions.

Grizzly Team Names Chick Atkinson To All-Star Rank

Chick Atkinson, steady Vandal guard for the past two years, was named this week by the University of Montana cagers as the outstanding guard they had played against all year, and honored him by electing him to their all-opponent team for 1940.

Regarded by many as the "general" for the Idaho quintet when in action, Atkinson consistently plays a hard game. In addition to his hoop activities, he is one of the two three sport lettermen on the Idaho campus.

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