

When Ruth Bryan Owen devoted a considerable portion of her \$350 per hour address last Tuesday to pointing out the distorted picture of American life and government that foreign people often receive from blood and thunder motion pictures and sensationalized newspaper dispatches, some students must have noticed a parallel situation in regard to the university and the folks down state.

Most students pick out the sensational campus happenings to discuss when writing to the folks, or chatting in the gathering spots at home. Rare is the student who paints a day in college as a succession of more or less interesting classes followed by several hours plugging away on assignments in his room with several licks in the library somehow crowded in. Nor does he recount how he struggled to add some organization work.

If he mentions much about his work, he is more likely to blow about the time he stayed up all night to get an assignment in by some ironclad deadline.

Most often he will tell about the stunt that he pulled during hell week or the night he was out with the "boys." He went through hell week only once, but he adds the experiences of his pals to that of his own until he has a glamorous collection of yarns.

A student body of 2,700 students cannot fail to produce some exceedingly uproarious exploits during a year, but exploits which the average student probably rarely experiences.

Miss Owen told of the intelligent Danish official whose conception of America had been so distorted that even after inspecting American railroads at considerable length, he returned home with the belief that Americans used the open sleeping car rather than the European compartment car to provide a common protection against bandits.

It probably is not far amiss to say that the majority of the citizens of Idaho have a conception just as distorted of the university.

To them, student life is a succession of sneak dates, week end parties, senior tubbings, foghorn rosters, hell-raising escapades, etc., when actually such things represent only a minor phase of college experience.

Not right is it to put the blame on student talk or writing. Sources outside the university similarly single out the bizarre to spotlight.

A solution, if it can be achieved, necessitates a deeper realization of what the university is trying to do, what students are here for, and a willingness to recognize student exploits as only an occasional escape from hard, productive work.

Ags Study Topics For Talk Finals

Liveliest group interest in oratory and public speaking at the university is among students one would least suspect, those studying agriculture.

Their avidity for the art of self expression is fostered by an extemporaneous speaking contest annually sponsored by the college of agriculture. Two class winners, determined by previous eliminations, will compete in the finals at the annual Ag banquet March 20. Awards help maintain interest. Many Topics Available

Contestants must be prepared on six hours' notice to speak five to eight minutes on any of the following subjects: Effect of European War on American Agriculture; Farm Tenancy; Farm Security—Good or Bad? Manufacture of Alcohol from Farm Products; Effect of Rural Electrification on U. S. Agriculture; Freezing Green Vegetables and How it Affects the American Farmer; Benefits Received from Reciprocal Trade Agreements; Why Develop Improved Methods of Agriculture.

Speakers may use notes and take any stand on their subjects they wish. Topics will be drawn by lot. The amateur spellbinders will be judged on knowledge of subject, organization, delivery, and stage presence.

Paul Harvey, New Plymouth senior, is general chairman of the Ag banquet. Committee heads under him include Rex Blodgett, Moscow; Melvin Butterfield, Boise; Nelson Howard, Hazelton; Claude Woody, Kendrick; and Paul Carlson, Troy.

The Idaho Argonaut

Pep Banders Await Drop Of Baton

'Twas the night before dress rehearsal, and all through the auditorium stage Pep bandmen thumped their drums, blew their horns, tapped the piano. Stage hands pushed musicians and scenery back and forth; visitors surveyed Red Woodbury's artistic set designs and breathed, "Beautiful."

Jack Fitzpatrick, band leader and impresario, did not wear the harrassed look common to musical show directors. John "Mouse" Meese, pianist, sent slow, unhurried tunes out of his Steinway. The mood of the whole company pointed to a well-rehearsed show for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights of this week.

To Feature "Finlandia." Classical music lovers have their appetites whetted for a performance of "Finlandia," one of the top numbers on the enlarged band's formal program. Particularly appropriate now, the overture is filled with the patriotic verve of Finland's liberators of World War days.

Believing that Idaho audiences like old popular favorites done the Pep band way, Fitzpatrick has included in the 1940 informal program "Penthouse Serenade," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Cherokee," and several other tunes dear to dancers. Ralph Woodward, Adelpa Showberger, the Kappa Trio, and a mixed octet will take vocal turns on the stage.

Joe Allegretti, Walter Gugnoni, & Co., refuse to give out advance information on their skit, but insiders believe it will bear out the show's "Gulliver" theme. Later in the program Allegretti and the audience will toy with several aged English madrigals.

To leave no doubt with the audience concerning modernism of the show, bandmen will open and close their swing session with two of Count Basie's latest works.

Teachers To Visit During 1940 Summer Session

Sixteen visiting music educators and specialists in social studies will augment the resident faculty for the 1940 University of Idaho summer session, June 18 to July 28, reports Director J. F. Messenger.

Seven of the visitors have taught at previous Idaho summer schools. They are Harold Bachman, director of bands at the University of Chicago; Dr. Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, assistant director of the Pittsburgh symphony orchestra; Velma Gildemeister, pianist, Fredonia State Teachers' college, New York; Donald Lentz, director of instrumental music, University of Nebraska; and Miss Ella Probst, principal of the Calhoun demonstration school, Minneapolis.

Newcomers on the visiting list will be Oren A. Henning, leading music teacher and instrument technician in Minneapolis; Ethel Hiscoc, head of the music education department, University of Washington; John Kuypers, director of music at Hamline university, Minneapolis; Rollin Pease, noted oratorio soloist; James W. Sherburne, Oregon State college psychologist; and Paul R. Temple, prominent eastern sociologist.

Two visiting faculty members have not yet been announced.

Decorations, Fulton Gale, Albert Kaufman, Keith Warner; cleanup, Herman Ross, Jr., Robert Einhouse; Werner Iller, Dell David, Harold Gibbs, Richard Phinney, Conrad Underdahl, Elvin Tayson, William Chisholm, and William Alcorn.

The receiving line will start promptly at 9 o'clock.

Blind Dates Get Pro-And-Con Appraisal

It was a date—a blind date, the classic blind date, as collegiate as a coke. And it was a good date, that is a pretty good date, well, most of the time at least, according to two dozen students interviewed on the "unknown."

"I've been out with any number of fellows on blind dates and I've never been really 'rooked,'" said one blond music major. "In fact, I've gone out with at least half of them again."

"No, I've never been 'gyped' any more than the woman I went with," commented a senior in forestry. "All of them were at least interesting."

Blind date affair supreme appears to be the freshman mixer. Recollected one senior woman, "It was my first date at college, and I'm convinced he was blind

Goss Urges Check On Show Dates By Numbers

Students who have already procured tickets to the Pep Band show March 14, 15, and 16 should check them to determine for which night they are issued, Winston Goss, Student Union bookstore manager, warned yesterday. Some of the tickets, he explained, may have been issued to students who believe them valid for a night other than the right one.

The small numbers printed under the seat numbers, he said, are the key to the problem of "using the right ticket on the right night." Number 30 tickets will admit bearers to the show Wednesday, March 14; number 2 tickets are for Thursday night; number 29 for Friday.

Any necessary changes should be made at once, he said, because tickets are going fast, though good seats for every night are still available.

Engineers Feature 'Oomphometer' At Annual Dance

Construction of an "oomphometer," to determine the "oomphiest occulating couple" at the Idaho Associated Engineers ball Saturday, was started recently by engineering students. Estimated cost of the intricate machine, being built from blueprints loaned by Washington State engineers, is \$400.

The "champeen kissers" of Washington State, determined at the WSC Engineers ball last Saturday, were invited to defend their title against Idaho challengers with prizes promised for the winning couples. Bob Edholm, Washington State engineers president, and Gus Grant, Washington State also invited.

A model airplane motor, constructed by local mechanical engineering students, and a model concrete bridge made by the civil engineers, were two attractions promised by ball bigwigs who have students of the various engineering branches trying to "outbuild" each other in making displays for the dance.

Slated for the Blue Bucket ballroom, with Joe Titus and orchestra furnishing music, the annual ball will carry out a St. Patrick's day theme in both programs and decorations. Shamrocks and designs symbolic of each branch of engineering will decorate the programs.

Tickets can be obtained from all group houses and halls, according to Bob Abbey, general chairman.

Patrons and patronesses will be Dean and Mrs. Jesse E. Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Cady, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Van Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Newton Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Gauss, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Janssen, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson B. Rodgers, and Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder.

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Not infrequent was the "blind date, now I have his pin" instance. "I've only been on one blind date," commented a sophomore pre-med student. "She was all right. In fact, I would say she was very all right. I guess, she was about the best blind date I ever had. By the way, she has my pin, now."

"That most of the 'unfortunates' in blind dating 'stuck it out' was indicated, but the convenient 'headache' or 'I'm expecting a call from home' prevailed in some cases.

Said a junior education student, "I had a headache the first time I saw him. I had two headaches when I came home, and I've had a

headache every time I've seen him since!"

He Only Got One

Governor Challenges Youth

Pullman Will Stage Vest-Pocket Orchestra Recital

'World's Best Flutist' Leads Georges Barrere Little Symphony Group

The Barrere Little symphony, "an orchestra in miniature" in the words of its founder and director, Georges Barrere, will appear in Pullman, March 16, under the auspices of the Community Concert association. Idaho students will be admitted on presentation of their ASUI tickets.

Composed of 13 men and 11 different instruments, the orchestra was founded in 1914, and was the first little symphony orchestra in the world. Interspersing charming and witty talks with his musical numbers, Mr. Barrere makes his concerts unique in the musical world.

"These little brothers of Mozart might have been playing for archbishops and emperors instead of the large, modern audience that came in automobiles," wrote the New York Sun.

The conductor, Mr. Barrere, is considered the leading flute player in the world. He was decorated in 1934 by France with the Order of the Chevalier de la legion d'Honneur for his services in behalf of French music in America.

The orchestra began its twentieth concert season this fall and is now a permanent organization, filling engagements during the entire musical year.

This "pint-sized" orchestra has brought to the American public some of the finest, but hitherto little known works of the great composers. The make-up of the

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Alpha Phis Attend Hupp Services

Funeral services were held in Sandpoint at 2 p. m. yesterday for Shirley Hupp, 19, university student who was the victim of a heart attack Friday evening while dancing in the Blue Bucket ball room. Attending the funeral were her freshman classmates of the Alpha Phi sorority, and many other friends in the university.

Her death was due to rheumatic heart disease, which had been a source of trouble for several years, and was instantaneous according to the attending physicians, Drs. Harold D. Cramer, of the university infirmary, and D. M. Loehr, Moscow.

Miss Hupp was majoring in dietetics, and was active in extra-curricular work as a reporter on the Argonaut staff. She was also well known among campus social circles.

Although not an initiated member of the Alpha Phi sorority, Miss Hupp was accorded honorary membership by the Idaho chapter. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hupp, Sandpoint.

Keith Hardin and Neyva Erickson were named co-chairmen of the prom committee; Helen Jensen and Walt Gugnoni, cabaret committee; Ray Fowler and Pat Burke, assembly committee; Rex Blodgett and Ferrell Tovey, mixer committee; Bob Leeright and Emma Batt, publicity committee; and Alice Roberts and Lucille Marshall, serenade committee.

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Clubmen Dine Bott



DINNER GUESTS of the Idaho club Sunday night were Governor C. A. Bottolfsen, and Ben Oppenheim, prominent Boise attorney, both recent visitors of the university and Moscow. The top photo shows Governor Bottolfsen, left, at the dinner table with Bill Johnston, Idaho club member and Argonaut managing editor. Below is Mr. Oppenheim talking to Al Johnson, another Idaho club member.

Taylor Heads Committees For Gala Junior Week

Sennett Taylor last night was named general chairman of Junior week by Fred Harris, class president. Co-chairmen of six committees for the event, scheduled for April 18 to 20, were also selected.

"The selection of these chairmen is only a start in the choosing committee heads," assure both Harris and Taylor. "Several more committees will be chosen by the end of the week."

Opening the gala week, featuring five headline events, will be the assembly Thursday, April 18, followed by a mixer and a serenade. Friday night's social activities will be spot-lighted on the Junior prom, with the popular cabaret being scheduled for the concluding event Saturday evening.

Doubtful about the possibilities of having a Junior class parade, Harris stated that efforts would be made to schedule one on the program.

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Bottolfsen Urges Student Body To Aid Democracy

"History books can be changed by a dictator. We have seen it done by Hitler who has rewritten the history books of Germany to suit his purpose, but you and the great body of young men and women of America can change history because you make it," said Governor C. A. Bottolfsen in an address to the students in Memorial gymnasium yesterday.

"You can and you will write it. There can be no greater challenge to your imagination, your ability, and to your courage than the task which lies ahead of you in devoting your intelligent and trained capabilities to the task of improving government.

Using "education for citizenship" as his subject, Governor Bottolfsen voiced the belief that the only way for American youth to preserve democracy was to continue building upon it and rectifying the mistakes of the past.

"First of all, democracy has a right to expect that you will enter into the duties of citizenship in the fullest and most complete sense of the word," the governor pointed out. "Government cannot rise above the level of those who make our laws, define our policies and carry them out.

"Unless those equipped as you are by development and training step into the places of responsibility and trust in the machinery of government, we will find the malcontents and failures of a far more destructive agent destroying the structure of which we are today so proud."

Governor Bottolfsen scored those living under the protection of the flag of the United States and at the same time spreading subversive and government wrecking propaganda to further their own ends. Paying a deep tribute to the late Senator Borah he quoted from one of Borah's last speeches.

"The most vicious enemies of human liberty, the most dangerous to free institutions, are the treacherous foes who seek shelter under the laws and institutions which assure free speech, free press, and personal liberty, and then make use of this shelter by destroying the government which sheltered them."

Referring to Hitler and the ex-Kaiser of Germany, he showed that a dictatorship can change the entire course of a country.

"Before Hitler," said the governor, "the Kaiser used to refer to 'me and God,' but Hitler has gone him one better and drops

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Big Cast Polishes Details Of Play

"Stage Door," Broadway hit and later a successful motion picture, with a cast of 21 women and 11 men, will be presented in the university auditorium Wednesday and Thursday, March 27 and 28, according to Director Miss Jean Collette.

Work on the two realistic stage settings for the play is progressing rapidly under the supervision of John F. Sollers, technical director. A living room and a bedroom of a theatrical boarding house for girls are the settings required.

The exaggerated sordidness depicted in the movie version will not be present in the ASUI production. Mr. Sollers believes that the only source of trouble in having the two settings will be in making swift changes.

Managed by Donald Swinney, members of the stage crew have all had technical experience working on the sets of professional plays, "Golden Boy" and "Hedda Gabler."

Other production heads are Lucille Marshall, properties; and Robert Ingraham, electrician.

Boyd Names Dates For Gem Group Pictures

Gem Picture Schedule
Monday: Sigma Alpha Iota—in SUB upstairs lounge 4:30.
Tuesday: Idaho Miner staff—Argonaut office, 12:30.
Wednesday: Idaho Engineer staff—Argonaut office, 12:45.
Thursday: Rifle team—Rifle range, 4:30.
Friday: Junior and Senior cadet officers—Memorial Gym, 11:00. Wear uniforms.

Friday: Phi Eta Sigma—Ad building steps, 12:30.
Alpha Lambda Delta—Ad building steps, 12:30.
Be on time!

Martell To Talk Fire

Dr. E. R. Martell, assistant dean of the school of forestry, left yesterday for Spokane to attend the quarterly meeting of the North Idaho Timber Protective association.

Professor Sees Dam Dingle Recovers Car

Recovered Saturday was a '36 Chevrolet sedan belonging to Douglas Dingle, Phi Delt. The automobile, stolen Thursday night while the owner was attending the boxing bouts, was damaged only slightly on the rear fenders.

Fae Harris Takes 'I' Club Crown

Fae Harris was crowned "I" club queen by LaVern Bell at the eighth annual "I" club ball, given Saturday evening at the Student Union building. She was presented with a large "I" blanket.

Miss Harris was selected on a basis of appearance, scholarship, personality, and activities from a group of 16 senior women by members of the "I" club. Previous voting had narrowed the field of candidates to a group of six, then two.

More than 200 couples danced to the music of Joe Titus and his orchestra in the ballroom decorated with drawings by Red Woodbury and red and white "I" club blankets.

Patrons and patronesses included Coach and Mrs. Ted Bank, Coach and Mrs. Robert Tessier, Coach and Mrs. Walt Price, and Coach and Mrs. Mike Ryan.

Plus Decorate Walls
Guests at the Beta Theta Pi initiation dance Friday entered the living room through a large replica of the Beta pin, from which orange streamers radiated to all corners of the room. Orange cut-outs of the Beta pin encircled with each initiate's name decorated the walls.

Drawings illustrating the titles of Beta songs were used in the library and den. Black programs were encircled with the Beta crest in gold.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Nellie Barclay, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer, and Mr. and Mrs. John Beckwith. Music was furnished by Billy Gratton and his orchestra.

A.T.O.'s Use Flowers
Baskets of flowers throughout the rooms gave a spring note to the Alpha Tau Omega formal initiation dance Friday evening. Programs were of mahogany with the A.T.O. crest in metal.

"Patronizing" were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hopkins, and Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Melzhan. Huld Nelman and his orchestra played for dancing.

Concluding sayings about each new Delta Delta Delta initiate decorated the walls at the Tri-Delta initiation dance Friday evening. Programs of blue, silver, and gold were presented in navy blue.

Bob MacKinnon and his orchestra furnished music. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. W. A. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. John Solters, Frances Murtha, and Wayne Mayberry.

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Idaho Lawyers... 1 500
Idaho Artists... 0 999
Idaho Ags... 0 1.001

*Won or lost by default.
The Idaho artists, displaying plenty of form, experience, technique, and color, defeated the Idaho lawyers in a runaway game at Memorial gymnasium Saturday for which the lawyers never showed up.

Though winning by default, the artists played heads-up ball all the way. The two artist teams which played against each other tied at 18-all. When the two scores were added by the Argonaut sports staff, the result was a 36 to 0 victory over the lawyers.

Daisy Shows Stuff
Chief color for the game was afforded by the paint-daubed rooting section. "Daisy Mae" Jepsen, fiery cheerleader; Darrell Smith, burned-out coach; Majella "Gunga Din" Tyra, fire-quenching waterboy; and Clair Hough-telin, sassy trainer-doctor-timer-scorkeeper-manager, were outstanding members of the squad.

Several of the artists also participated in the game.
Juanita Senfton, only woman on the team, played with the "skins," but demonstrated poor teamwork.

"The lawyers," one of the artists complained, "said they would play us. However, they must have either been preparing for the bar or recuperating from it, because they didn't show up. We shall demand an accounting of the money they made on the Ag game to determine if they were preparing or recuperating."

Pullman Will
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little symphony makes possible the playing of numerous compositions that cannot be performed by the larger orchestras.

After the main part of the concert, Mr. Enrere always leads his group in tunes of lighter vein. These include such informal numbers as "Tame Animal Tunes," and "In a Vegetable Garden."

Here's More About GOVERNOR
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part of the phrase and says simply "me."

"Communism has no assets which democracy has not had from the beginning, and the shortcomings of democracy are intensified a hundred fold in communism," said the governor.

Governor Bottolfsen was accompanied by Lieutenant Governor Donald Whitehead, and his military aide, Glenn Balch. The governor's party returned to Boise today.

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Social -- Scrapbook

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Titus, Focaltello, were Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Guests of Alpha Tau Omega at its annual "Sweetheart" dinner Sunday were Mrs. Clarence Childs, Phyllis Morrison, Margaret Ulrich, Shirley Wetzel, Helen Berg, Emma Batt, Marva McFarland, Mary Low Fahrenwald, and Ann Maguire.

Delta Tau Delta announces the initiation of Dick Still, Nampa; and Lionel Wallace, Orofino.

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Tau Delta were Dean E. J. Iddings, Louis August, Prof. Allan Janssen, Al Poulson, and Don Sutherland.

Sigma Nu entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Titus at dinner Saturday.

Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen and members of his party were Sunday evening dinner guests of the Idaho club.

Delta Gamma announces the initiation of Mary Madeline Lee, Battleda, Md.; Shirley Matthews, Moscow; Dorothy Coon, Ruth Ann Cahoon, Elizabeth Bracken, Pauline Hawley, Boise; and Caroline Melick, Spokane; Marjorie Cruickshank, Montour; Jo Anne Tretnor, Colfax; and Betty Rae Appling, Moscow.

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi were Rowena Nordby, Marie Connick, Marjorie Hinds, and Esther Stevens.

Dudley Driscoll, Twin Falls, and George Thometz, Twin Falls, were Thursday dinner guests of the Campus club.

Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Stark were entertained at dinner Saturday on the Campus club.

Sunday dinner guests of the Campus club were Wilma Montgomery, Helen Skjersaa, Ellen Cox, Marco Killgaard, Helen Howard, Jack Mogridge, Bob Kilewer, and Marc Roles.

Week-end guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Jun Garfield, and Jean Dinkle, Lewiston; Betty Knudson, and Mary Lou Masuret, Kellogg; and Betty Holsclaw, Spokane.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Shirley Lyons, and Marjorie Trothacher, Spokane, over the week-end.

May Cooper was a Sunday dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaches, Mt. Vernon, Wash., was a Friday dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta.

Cecil Perkins, Boise, was entertained at dinner Sunday by Phi Delta Theta.

Lieut. Governor Don Whitehead was a Monday afternoon guest of Beta Theta Pi.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the initiation of Byra Lou Whittlesey, Donnabath Wegener, Virginia Rhea, Elizabeth Walker, Marcia Gwinn, Boise; and Mary Hartin and Doris Hilscher, Spokane; Betty Lou Bradlock and Dorothy Peebles, Lewiston; Phyllis Paynter, Moscow; Barbara Bailey, Moscow; Lois Harnett, Gooding; Lelle Gwilliam and Sue Fry, Weiser; Doris Johnson, Fruitland; Mary Frances Marshall, Grangeville; and Ollie Lou Peck, Ogden.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Mrs. Roland Hodgins, Ed Hughes, Spokane; Mrs. R. L. Tomson, Spokane, Miss Bernice McCoy, and Betty Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Walker, Boise, and Julia Moore, Kellogg, were Saturday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Merla Delp was a Wednesday dinner guest of Hays hall. Hays hall entertained Charlotte Jensen over the week end.

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Gailen Soule, Salmon. Sunday dinner guests of Willis Sweet hall were Marjorie Trothacher, Spokane; Shirley Lyons, Spokane; Helen Hines, Spokane; Anastasia Cobb, Ava Lou Garlock, Catharine Bowling, Gail Bergan, and Ken Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lindquist, Lewiston, were Sunday dinner guests of Delta Chi. Kappa Sigma entertained Dr. F. C. Church at dinner Sunday.

Miss Mary Kirkwood, Mrs. E. R. Kirkwood, Carlyle Jones, Ward Tift, Luther Linkhart, and Ed Hansen were Sunday dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall.

Mrs. A. E. McKinley, Kellogg, was a week-end guest of Ridenbaugh hall.

Lindley hall entertained Jim Trail at dinner Sunday. Betty Paul, Ann Thomas, and Mary Elizabeth Scott were Sunday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

John McCormick, Whitman col-

Morris Marries Helen Smith

Robert Morris, instructor in chemistry here, and Helen Smith, Lewiston, were married Saturday in Lewiston.

Mr. Morris received his bachelor of arts degree in chemical engineering in 1936, and his master's degree in 1938.

Miss Smith, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, is not at school this year. Mr. Morris is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

AWS Guest Spends Crowded Week Talking Vocations

Undergraduates may obtain expert advice on the opportunities open in the world today from a recognized vocational leader, Miss Florence Jackson, guest of the Associated Women students this week.

Today she will speak at a general assembly in the auditorium at 11 a. m. Classes will be excused.

This noon she will have lunch with Miss Margaret Ritchie, and at 4 p. m. will talk to freshman and sophomore women in the upper lounge of the Student Union building on "How to Choose a Vocation." She will have dinner at the Gamma Phi Beta house and conduct a round table at Hays hall from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m.

To Discuss Job Getting
Wednesday she will be honored guest at a luncheon given by the American Association of University Women. She will talk to junior and senior women on "How to Apply for a Job" at 4 p. m.

"Men as well as women may arrange for personal interviews with Miss Jackson," said Rachel Braxtan, AWS president. "There is no charge for any of the meetings."

Students who wish to arrange personal interviews should call Marjorie Schlake at Hays hall to schedule them. Students who do not desire an interview, but have questions to ask, may see Miss Jackson in the Hays hall reception room between 5 and 5:30 o'clock Tuesday or Wednesday evening.

Legs, was a week end guest of Sigma Chi.

Sigma Chi entertained Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers, Betty Lou Bradlock, and Mary Lou Sherman at dinner Sunday.

Guests of Delta Delta Delta at a banquet in honor of new initiates Thursday evening were Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Mrs. Gladys Babcock, Mrs. Florence Anderson, Verla Durant, and Virginia McDonald.

Delta Delta Delta entertained Lillian Taylor, Winona Kemp, Catherine Cunningham, Betty Deardorff, and Evelyn Heist.

Mrs. H. P. Suing, Spokane, was a week end guest of Delta Delta Delta.

Saturday guests of Alpha Chi Omega were Betty Knudson, Kellogg, and Mary Lou Masuret, Kellogg.

Directors Pick Cast For All-Student ASUI Assembly Skit

Rehearsals for the student-directed and written play, "Fight on Old Idaho," began this week under the direction of Beth Geddes and Lois Thomas with a tentative cast for most of the parts selected.

The cast includes Sam Taylor, Bruce Gordon, Milt Eberhard, Dan Welsh, Johnny Chamberlain, Bill Dean, Dick Rosendahl, Cope Gale, Ed Mueller, Bud Gaffney, Pete Borden, Denton Darrow, Don Swinney, and Boyd Brown. Gayle Manion is stage manager; Dorothy Dean Cummings has charge of costumes, and Luther Linkhart, and Lois Thomas with a tentative open, the directors said.

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Mrs. Borah Gives 'Lion Of Idaho' To Collection

Latest addition to the William E. Borah collection was announced today through the president's office—a bronze bust of the "Lion of Idaho," recently donated to the university by Mrs. Borah.

"I have a bronze bust (which I consider very good) which I would like to send to the university at such a time as you may find a place for it," she said in a letter, addressed to President H. C. Dale.

This bust will be used as the central theme in the Borah collection on the main floor of the library, and will remain there until provisions have been made for the erection of the Borah Memorial library," said President Dale. "It might then be used as a decoration in the foyer of the new building."

The bust is sculptured by a well known sculptor, and according to Mrs. Borah's letter, is lifelike and one of the best ever made of him.

Honorary Takes Sixteen Women

Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for freshmen women, will have formal pledging for 16 women who made the required 3.5 average at the semester. The event will take place at the Alpha Phi house at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

The women to wear Alpha Delta ribbons are:

Martha Moore, Hays hall; Lois Johnson, Forney; Carolyn Norris, Delta Delta Delta; Ellen Cox, Forney; Kathleen Orr, Forney; Elaine Harrington, Ridenbaugh; Virginia Ruckman, Moscow; Gertrude Welter, Ridenbaugh; Macy Mott, Alpha Phi; Doris Hilscher, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Helen Wilson, Forney; Marion Johnson, Forney; Nancy June Stafford, Hays; Maxine Reeves, Hays; Shirley Booher, Ridenbaugh; Ruth Hogge, Ridenbaugh.

If there are any freshmen women who made a 3.5 or above for the 1st semester who have been overlooked, they should get in touch with Marion Heath at Delta Delta Delta.

SAI Presents Rush Party

Sigma Alpha Iota entertained at a rush musical on February 29 at the Alpha Phi house with Lucille Wilson acting as hostess. On the program were Miss Alice Roberts, vocalist, and Miss Marion Heath, cellist.

Special guests were Carolyn Norris, Phyllis Heiner, Jean Mann, Ruby Fleming, Jo Anne Trotner, and faculty members. Sigma Alpha Iota's district president and the national president of the organization will visit here in May, it was announced.

The cast includes Sam Taylor, Bruce Gordon, Milt Eberhard, Dan Welsh, Johnny Chamberlain, Bill Dean, Dick Rosendahl, Cope Gale, Ed Mueller, Bud Gaffney, Pete Borden, Denton Darrow, Don Swinney, and Boyd Brown. Gayle Manion is stage manager; Dorothy Dean Cummings has charge of costumes, and Luther Linkhart, and Lois Thomas with a tentative open, the directors said.

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PE Majors, Minors To Hear Talks On Councilorship

A rare opportunity for women interested in learning of the requirements in camp councilorship of girls' organizations will be offered at the Women's gymnasium at 7 p. m. Tuesday, March 19.

Miss Lazelle Alway, director of the Spokane Y.W.C.A. camp; Miss Dorothy Brown, Camp Fire Girls' executive; Miss Lorne Hanes, girl scout executive; and Miss Bernice McCoy of the placement service, will each give ten minute talks dealing with various phases of the subjects under consideration. Following this they will conduct a panel discussion open to questions by those attending.

Spokane visitors will be available for personal conferences with applicants for camp positions from 4 p. m. until 6 p. m. These councilorships include nature lore and crafts, and various physical education activities.

All who expect to apply should obtain application blanks and schedule appointments with Miss Janette Wirt as soon as possible. All physical education major and minor students are expected to attend. Other interested women are also welcome.

Florida Has Snow While Idahoans Sun-Bathe

Cold winter winds howled across Florida Sunday at 5:30 p. m. E.S.T. bringing sleet and snow while Idaho students basked in warm sunshine that Florida promoters would have given a fortune to have.

Harvey Morgan, Lindley hall radio "ham" was talking with Eddy Cullins, W4MS, Pensacola, Fla., on the ten-meter radio phone when the startling news was revealed.

Said Cullins, "The ground is white outside—and it isn't peach blossoms—peach blossoms are pink!"

Governor Promises Foresters Aid; To Give Radio Talk

Plans for the State-wide Forestry week were given a boost yesterday when Governor C. A. Bottolfsen assured a delegation of Associated Foresters of his fullest cooperation and promised to give a radio talk on forestry sometime during the week of April 28 to May 28.

Governor Bottolfsen also promised the committee of Tom Crony, Harold Dahmen, Eamor Nord, Pat Parsons, and Ray Gardner, associated foresters president, that he would proclaim the week designated as State-wide Forestry week. Cooperation and support of the State Cooperative Board of Forestry was also pledged by the governor.

Sociologists To Meet
The Idaho State Conference of Social Work, a conclave to promote the closest possible cooperation of all individuals and organizations interested in social welfare problems of the state, will be held April 25, 26, and 27 at Boise.

Departmental Dabbings:
Social note: Don Kirby and Marva McFarland spent an enjoyable week-end in Lewiston. Ain't this sweet, depl't. Sniffin' "Clover Blossum" perfume and inspectin' costume jewelry was Dal "Glamor-Britches" Jordan! He seemed to favor the perfume, you lucky girl.

Well, with stormy seas navigated and a "land ahoy" ringing from the lookout, Dol is already to beach the old mud-scow. So hang on to your prow till the stern is docked!

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Glad To Meet You

We enjoyed your visit, Governor Bottolfsen. We heard you speak and some of us talked to you. We liked what you said and the way you said it. We appreciated your avoidance of partisan political discussion, and we enjoyed your straightforward, unimpassioned presentation of ideas. We have been over-exposed to emotional oratory of late.

We have heard many of the things you told us before, of course, but that is not to say we don't need to hear them again. You told us about the values of democracy. We have heard of those values; we have enjoyed them. For that very reason, we might become inclined to take them for granted. And until all of us start doing something about democracy, as you suggested, we will need explanations of what democracy means.

Yes, we believe in democracy. We were glad you spoke to us as rational adults capable of understanding, deciding and acting, rather than as children who must be amused and entertained by their public speakers.

Not all of us, to be sure, will accept the assignment you gave us to become leaders in democracy, to use our training to combat the evils of a democracy. You suggested that the cure for democracy's ailments is more democracy. You hinted that we should go out and fight for the democratic ideas we believe in. You didn't say "fight," but we know that democracy is always a process of conflict and compromise. Some of us may be willing to compromise too much. Some of us may be too selfish to fight for the democratic ideals we believe in even when they conflict with our own personal interests.

But some of us are willing to carry on as best we can. Some of us may disagree with objectives you believe should be obtained; we don't know about that. But if we do, that is democracy, too. We will be right if we believe sincerely and work for what we believe; we must know that or we will neither believe nor work. Yes, many of us will do what we can. We believe in democracy, thoroughly, dynamically.

We were glad to meet you, Governor Bottolfsen. We were glad to hear that the people of Idaho expect something more of us in the way of leadership than the establishment of goldfish swallowing records. We will do what we can, and we hope you'll come again.—B. J.

Communiqué - - - - Comment

In Syria and Palestine, France and Britain now have forces totalling half a million men. Those units are there to guard the pipe lines bringing oil from the Persian Gulf region to the eastern Mediterranean; they are also ready to move to the Balkans or to eastern Turkey if the Allied Supreme War Council decides to extend the war to Rumania or to the Russian Caucasus.

Meanwhile, the Colonial Office at London has the Arab-Jew problem in Palestine on its hands. Britain promised Palestine to the Jews as a national homeland in return for Jewish support in the 1914-1918 war. In the same war, Britain promised to protect the Arabs who were revolting against the Turkish Empire in return for Arab co-operation in the Near East. Since 1919, close to 500,000 Jews have settled in Palestine. This Jewish Immigration has been stubbornly opposed by the one million Arabs in that area.

In May 1939, Britain, which governs Palestine under a League of Nations mandate, announced that Palestine was to be made into an independent Arab state, bound by treaty to the British Empire. As a preparation for the establishment of that state, the Colonial Office at London decreed that the purchase of land by Jews from Arabs in Palestine was to be severely restricted and Jewish immigration cut to 15,000 a year.

Jewish leaders the world over have protested against this favoring of the Arabs by the London government. In these chaotic years the Jews have the greatest need of a national homeland to which they can flee for safety from prosecution. Last week there were serious anti-British and anti-Arab riots in Palestine, staged by Jewish colonists.

In spite of the Jewish protests, it seems certain that Britain will carry out her policy of creating a Palestine dominated by an Arab majority. The Arabs in the Near East are a potential danger; the British must make concessions to them in Palestine in order to retain their loyalty. The Arabs are waiting for the day when the British and French leave the Near East. Their support must be bought, before Italian and German agents stir up trouble.

When the Civil War broke out Ulysses S. Grant was so hard up he couldn't afford to buy a uniform and thus had to have someone else conduct the dress parades for him.

"I suppose your home-town is one of those places where everyone goes down to meet the train."
"What train?"

Shop owner to window cleaner who has smashed a large shop window with his ladder: "That's going to cost you a lot of money. It's unbreakable glass."

Four Vandals, Three Cougars, One Beaver, All Champions



VANDAL MITTMEN held up their half at the first Pacific northwest collegiate boxing tourney last Friday when four of the eight championship crowns were placed on their heads. Left to right, the winners are Louie Allen, Washington State, heavyweight; Carl Larson, Oregon

State, lightweight; Laune Erickson, Idaho, middleweight; Sam Zingale, Idaho, welterweight; Les Coffman, Washington State, lightweight; Frank Kara, Idaho, 127; Ted Kara, Idaho 120; and Coach Ted Bank, director of university athletics, who handled the event.

THE SCREEN SCOPE

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Tuesday through Thursday

Scenes aboard a ship on the high seas, a thrilling shipwreck, and the adventures of a family of survivors on an unguessed tropical island feature RKO Radio's vivid picturization of "Swiss Family Robinson."

A sextette of brilliant players, Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best, Freddie Bartholomew, Terry Kilburn, Tim Holt and Baby Bobby Quillan, play the featured roles in the film that shows what happens when a

strange tropical island, and left wealthy family is shipwrecked on to its own devices for subsistence.

Thursday through Saturday

With fierce bandits battering the gates of a remote American consulate in China, Alice Faye and Warner Baxter live a startling past.

drama with death seemingly but an hour away in 20th Century Fox's "Barricade." Featured in the cast are Charles Winninger, Arthur Treacher, Keye Luke, and Willie Fung.

Bucket Will Appear In World-Wide List Of All Periodicals

A copy of the last issue of the Blue Bucket magazine was sent to Budapest, Hungary, for use in a compilation of a world-wide periodical list being conducted by Dr. I. Pasteiner, general director of the library at the University of Budapest.

Dr. Pasteiner wrote a card to Art Swan, editor of the humor magazine, asking for a copy or two of the magazine to use in his study. Swan sent the issue to him yesterday.

Letters Home

from Naive Nan

(For those friends who were anxious about the continued absence of the dumb but penetrating Nan, the Argonaut is glad to return her to its pages. It took a visit from the governor to get her back, but here she is.—Ed)

Dear Mamma,
Well, I bet you can not guess what, Mamma, which is here I am a student at the university again!

I am awful happy once more, Mamma, but there are some things which we will not mention, including the attitude which you and papa took in private about some other things which we will not mention including some certain grades which were the result of some certain teachers which we will not mention, either.

I just want you to know, though, Mamma, that there are some other students which are awful sad because of the cruel system up here, like one boy I know which cannot be in the navy because he was discriminated against. He is a good, upright boy, too, Mamma, and I know he is awful conscientious, but it is like this, they say tomorrow in connection with a proposed nationwide business research program in which the federal department of commerce and state schools of business will cooperate, according to Dean R. H. Farmer.

Dean Farmer will meet Mr. Engle in Spokane after today's meeting of the Spokane chamber of commerce. Wednesday morning he will confer with university business faculty members on the proposed research program, the object of which is to increase the availability of existing facilities to business in general and to institute such new research as may be desirable, particularly to serve small business concerns.

Wednesday noon Mr. Engle will speak before the Moscow chamber of commerce. In the afternoon he will meet with representatives of Idaho chambers of commerce and trade associations.

Dean Farmer has invited all business groups throughout the state to send representatives to this meeting.

N. H. Engle Visits Business School

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all University of Idaho married students. Thursday evening, March 14, at 7:30 o'clock, in the upper lounge of SUB.

Former Vandal Wins Wrestling Title

Forest Ober, former Vandal wrestler, boxer, and grid tackle, is the new Far-Western AAU heavyweight wrestling champion, according to word received by Otho Holmes of the Idaho Club this week. Ober won his new title on March 1 and 2 in Oakland, Calif., where the final matches were held.

In addition to the title of heavyweight champion of the far west, the former Idaho star received a diamond studded medal as a symbol of his victory. He wrestled for the Whittier Athletic club of Whittier, Calif., his home town.

Campus Calendar

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at ATO house.

PERSONS interested in presenting bids for the senior class announcements meet with Hal Thatcher in ASUI office this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

ODD-JOB CLUB MEETING Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Ad 311.

FRIDAY is the last date for filing applications for advanced degrees this June.

ALL CANDIDATES for the 1940 varsity baseball team report at 2 p. m. in Memorial gymnasium this afternoon.

ST. MARK'S SOCIETY will meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the upper lounge of the Student Union building.

AG CLUB meeting tonight in Science 110, at 7:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

ADVANCED MILITARY students taking part in the archery sabres drill at the military ball meet at 4 p. m. today in the Student Union building.

IDAHO INDEPENDENT association meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the old ballroom of the Student Union building.

INDEPENDENT COUNCIL meeting Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in Willis Sweet hall. Important!

COOPERATIVE FRATERNITY association meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., ATO house.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL meeting Tuesday at 9 p. m. in Blue Bucket.

"I" CLUB meeting Wednesday at 4:30 p. m., Kappa Sigma house. Ticket check-up.

HELL-DIVERS meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in pool. Bring dues.

NO MEETING of Pershing Rifles tonight. All recent pledges and freshmen wishing to join, meet tonight in Armory at 7:30 o'clock. Must be in uniform.

PRESIDENT H. C. DALE will speak on "Budgets" at a meeting of

Committee Studies Plans To Alter Football Schedule

Several plans for a football schedule in 1942 that will include the Universities of Idaho and Montana on a full time basis, and proposals to eliminate the present round-robin plan of scheduling games were submitted to the Pacific coast conference committee meeting held at Stanford, last Thursday and Friday.

"Certain basic principles were discussed and agreed upon," said Dean T. S. Kerr, head of the college of letters and science, who attended the meeting as the Idaho faculty representative.

"The graduate managers of the various schools are now working on schedules for several years ahead. These schedules will be presented at the meeting to be held in June at Sun Valley."

Faculty representatives from the University of Montana and the University of Washington also attended the conference meeting. Stanford, UCLA, University of Southern California, and Washington State were represented by their graduate managers.

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CBS Chain Features Coach Twogood On Sports Program

Idaho sports fans listening to the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Saturday Sports Review" last Saturday evening were surprised to tune in on an unannounced interview with Vandal basketball coach, Forrest Twogood.

Twogood, who flew to Los Angeles Friday for the championship cage games of the Pacific Coast conference, discussed several phases of basketball in an interview on the program.

Also on the program were "Slats" Gill, coach of the champion Oregon State college quintet; Al Wesson, publicity director for the University of Southern California; Paul Zimmerman, sports editor of the Los Angeles Times; and Tom Hanlan, commentator for station KNX in Los Angeles.

KFAC Interviews

On Friday evening the Idaho coach was interviewed on another sports program originating from station KFAC in Los Angeles. Between the halves of each of the games played, announcers called on Twogood for comment as to the progress of the game. Twogood returned to the Idaho campus Sunday after leaving Los Angeles Saturday night by airliner.

of the autograph, and some day when it is just a yellow piece of paper and you can not read the name any more, am I am awful old, then I will hand it down to prosperity.

There is just one thing I did not like about the singer, though, mamma, and that is she did not know English very well, and I could not understand anything she was trying to sing in the first part, but at the last she tried a lot harder and I think she did better. I felt kind of sorry for her though, because she was really awful scared, because after almost every song, she went off the stage, and people would just clap and clap, and finally she would get kind of brave and come back on again.

One of those Pershing rifle boys just went by, mamma, and I think they are awful cute, but I do not like those white gloves they wear very well, and I wish they had some fuzzy little white mittens like the ones which you gave me for Christmas.

Well, I think I had better close but I just want to say again that I will not mention anything which you said, but I just want you to know how happy they are to have me back here and they are making all kinds of real elaborate arrangements for me, and just think, they are even fixing me special study hours, and don't you think that is kind of nice?

Lot of love, Nancy.

'Mural Sports' by "Bevie" Allen

Two men from the intramural champion Idaho club team were selected on the all-intramural Class-A basketball team by the 12 referees who tooted the whistles during the play. "Big" Ray Smith proved his versatility and ability in basketball as well as football, being chosen as forward on the all-star team. Other Idaho club man to place in the select five was Dale Clark, guard.

Also named on the first team were Dave Marshall, Phi Delta, forward; Joe Piedmont, Lindley hall, center; and Tony Aschendrenner, Delta Chi, guard. Chosen on the second team were Jerry Bries, Delta Chi and Darrell Kerby, ATO, forwards; Bob Revelli, Phi Delta, center; and Rex Engelking, Idaho club, and Austen Borlen, Willis Sweet hall, guards.

Given honorable mention were Karl Goble, Kappa Sig; Merle Stoddard, Delta Tau Delta; Robert Amende, Idaho club; Vernon "Tootie" James, Delta Chi; Curtis Clark, Idaho club; and Fred Fulton, Fijis.

Intramural "B" basketball finished league play last week with Lindley hall, Phi Delta Theta, and Willis Sweet capturing league championships and Sigma Chi earning at least a tie for league honors in league III.

Lindley hall gathered in the League I crown with a pair of wins over SAE and LDS. Andrews scored 14 points to lead the hall-men to a 60 to 15 triumph over SAE Tuesday night and Wednesday night Lindley hall took a close 24 to 20 win from LDS.

The Phi Deltas and Willis Sweet earned championships in League II and IV, with victories over the Tekes and Idaho club last week. Delta Chi upset Sigma Chi's hopes of clinching the League III title with a 27 to 18 victory. The Sigma Chi defeat left the Fijis with a chance to tie for the championship if they defeat Delta Tau in a postponed game to be played next week.

Finals To Start Tuesday
Finals in "B" basketball are scheduled to start Tuesday, according to Walt Musial, assistant intramural director.

Final league standings:

League I	W.	L.
Team Lindley Hall	4	0
SAE	2	2
Campus Club	2	2
Betas	1	3
LDS	0	4

League II	W.	L.
Phi Deltas	3	0
Tekes	2	2
Lambda Chi	1	3
Kappa Sig	0	3

League III*	W.	L.
Sigma Chi	3	1
Phi	2	2
TMA	2	2
Delta Chi	2	2
Delta Tau	1	3

League IV	W.	L.
Willis Sweet	3	0
ATO	2	1
Idaho Club	1	2
Sigma Nu	0	3

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Vandal Boxing Squad Entrains Tonight For Title Matches And Dual Cards

Team Roster Includes Four Tourney Champs

Four Idaho boxers emerged champions from the first Pacific northwest collegiate boxing tournament last Friday, but lost the team championship to Washington State leather-pushers by a one-point margin. Tonight a capable Vandal squad leaves on the longest trip ever taken by an Idaho athletic team—a trip that will carry them to three enemy camps, the Pacific Coast championships at Sacramento, California, the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and North Dakota State at Grand Forks.

"San Jose State is much underrated in the coming Pacific Coast championship meet, and will probably be right up with Idaho and Washington State in the final rounds of the tournament," said Vandal Coach Louie August last night.

Forty-six collegiate boxers have entered the eight weights for the tournament from many of the Coast colleges and universities, including UCLA, USC, Stanford, California Aggies, San Jose State, Oregon State, WSC, Idaho, and other schools.

August Predicts.

"In a tournament, where several fights in one night are possible, the strain on a fighter is terrific and any pre-fight predictions are pretty shaky," commented Coach August as he vented opinions on the outcome of the Pacific Coast championships.

Some opinions he mentioned:

In the 120-pound class, George Konoshimo, San Jose State, Merle Vannoy, WSC, and Idaho's Teddy Kara all stand out as likely prospects. Dale Wren, San Jose 127-pounder, will very likely be the star of the tournament. Frankie Kara will fight at that weight this year for Idaho.

In the 135-pound division, Pacific Coast Champion Chuck Kerwin, San Jose State, stands head and shoulders above his contenders. Captain Sammy Zingale leads the pack in the 145-pound class although San Jose's Bill Bolich will provide tough competition." Drake Looks Good.

While Cougar Ben Drake looks tops in the 155-pound division, OSC's Bill McKee, and a possible

Coach Issues First Baseball Call Of Season

Spring is just around the corner as far as Baseball Coach Forrest Twogood is concerned. The Vandal diamond coach yesterday announced his first call for varsity baseball candidates for this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

All men who expect to become members of the 1940 Vandal squad must report in Memorial gymnasium on the main floor at that time.

If weather permits, Twogood said he would hold the first workout today.

If rain interferes, a light drill will be held inside, uniforms will be issued, and general plans for the season will be discussed.

surprise entry from San Jose State put predictions in a shaky spot.

Laune Erickson, Vandal sophomore, lacks the experience of Pacific Coast Champion Stan Dilatush, 165-pound Cougar veteran, but his ruggedness and terrific hitting power gives him an equal footing. OSC's Carl Larson, past-master of the KO technique, and Alex Passie, veteran Vandal, lead contenders for the 175-pound division.

Cougar Louie Allen looks like the best heavyweight bet, but San Jose's Don Pressly, Negro, has the class and power to tip over any predictions if he loosens up and forgets the crowd.

Vandals Lose Close One.

A hard right to Vandal Alex Passie's mid-section by Cougar Louie Allen after 1 minutes and 58 seconds of the second round in the final match of the evening, gave

Sideline - - Slants

with Bill McGowan

Scene: Memorial gymnasium; Time: Three years from now; Event: Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Boxing Championships of the Pacific Northwest.

The University of Idaho light heavyweight is about to step into the ring for the final bout leading to the district title in his division. At the opposite corner an equally confident battler from some other college of the northwest climbs into the squared circle with his coach for the last warm-up before the bout begins. The referee calls the two to the center of the ring for final instructions. They return to their corners, remove their robes, the bell sounds for the start of the first round, and the boys are at it.

Movie cameras grind as the boxers move into heavy action. News photographers flash their bulbs at a flurry of leather. Some 5,000 fans shriek their appreciation as they watch the outstanding intercollegiate fighters of the nation test each other.

Such a picture is not as remote as it might seem. The financial returns of the tournament held this year indicate that the championships can be scheduled again, providing there is sufficient interest from other colleges in this vicinity. Undoubtedly the interest from other colleges will increase as time goes on. The Inland Empire is a hotbed for intercollegiate fights. With Idaho and WSC both boasting two of the top flight ring squads of the nation, fans in this region are privileged to witness the cream of the crop, and they show their appreciation by heavy attendance at the Vandal cards.

Gonzaga, with a taste of the sport in her mouth after Ray Hare's participation here last Friday, will probably go after the sport all the way from now on. Oregon State has made important strides upward in boxing since introducing it four years ago. Pacific U. will improve as time goes on, and Oregon will probably not want to let her Corvallis rivals capture all the glory of the ring. Idaho southern has boxers who could be sent here, and Montana and Montana State have both indicated interest in the activity. Perhaps it would be possible to interest the Washington Huskies in sending a team before many years, although they are apparently unrepresented now.

Washington State a knockout and one-point win over Idaho boxers, last Friday night before a capacity crowd of 3,000 fight fans.

Eight final and two semi-final bouts by the cream of the Northwest's collegiate boxers ended with the final tally of the tournament Washington State 27, Idaho, 26, Oregon State 8, and Pacific university 3.

Championship Round
120 pounds—Ted Kara, Idaho, defeated Merle Vannoy, W.S.C.
127 pounds—Frank Kara, Idaho, defeated Merle Johnson, O.S.C.
135 pounds—Les Coffman, W.S.C., defeated Pete Cenarussa, Idaho.
145 pounds—Sam Zingale, Idaho, defeated Glenn Ousley, W.S.C.
155 pounds—Ben Drake, W.S.C., defeated Bill Fisher, Pacific.
165 pounds—Laune Erickson, Idaho, defeated Stan Dilatush, W.S.C.
175 pounds—Carl Larson, O.S.C., defeated John Webster, Idaho (appearing in place of Fred Spiegeberg, W.S.C.)

Heavyweight—Louie Allen, W.S.C., 190, knocked out Alex Passie, 185, Idaho (second round).
Semi-Final
Heavyweight—Alex Passie, 185, Idaho, defeated Eberle Schultz, 235, O.S.C.
Heavyweight—Louie Allen, 190, W.S.C., defeated Ray Hare, 195, Gonzaga.

Hoop Coach Names All-Star Team

An All-Pacific Coast conference basketball team was announced yesterday by Coach Forrest Twogood after he returned to the Idaho campus from Los Angeles where he witnessed the play-off championship tussles between Oregon State and Southern California.

The team, which included the outstanding players Twogood saw

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Prep Stars Await State Tourney

Top Cage Artists Of Idaho High Schools To Gather Here March 21-23

The stage is set for the Idaho state class A high school basketball tournament to be held in Moscow, March 21 to 23 inclusive. Eight teams, champions of their respective leagues, will answer the first whistle, according to Graduate Manager Gale Mix.

All the entrants are definitely decided with the exception of Caldwell and Emmett who will square off Monday night in a play-off to determine who will represent the southwestern district.

Idaho Falls Entered

By beating Rexburg in the finals Idaho Falls earned a ticket North. Pocatello bested the pretourney favorite, the Malad quintet, and will carry the banner of that district. In the Twin Falls final round, the Burley boys knocked over Oakley, assured themselves a berth in the state tournament.

According to Mix, who viewed the eight teams in action on his recent jaunt to the southern part of the state, every team is almost equally strong, with no outstanding "cinch" casaba crew entering.

Buckley and Nelson Work

Archie Buckley and Harvey Nelson of Spokane have been designated as official arbiters for the championship spectacle. A charge of \$1 will be made for season tickets that will entitle students to attend all sessions. Most of the teams are expected to arrive here Wednesday, the day before the tourney opens. The teams will be quartered in the various houses. Possibly two will stop over at downtown hotels.

Release Schedule

Following is the tournament schedule:

First game March 21 at 3 p. m. Lewiston vs. Emmett or Caldwell.
Second game March 21 at 4 p. m. St. Maries vs. Pocatello.

Third game March 21 at 8 p. m. Coeur d'Alene vs. Idaho Falls.

Fourth game March 21 at 9 p. m. Moscow vs. Burley.

First game March 22 at 3:00 p. m. Loser of game 1 vs. loser of game 2.

Second game March 22 at 4 p. m. Winner of game 1 vs. winner of game 2.

Third game March 22 at 8 p. m.

Home 'Spuds' To Go On Eastern Trip With Varsity

When the Vandal football team travels east to Boston next fall, they will take with them a choice selection of the famed Idaho dish—the potato, according to Graduate Manager Gale Mix, on his return from Southern Idaho where he has been making preparations for the meeting of Pacific Coast conference schools at Sun Valley, June 11, 12, and 13.

"When such teams as Pittsburg make transcontinental tours," Mix points out, "they always carry their own water supply with them. We've decided that we'll take Idaho potatoes east with us, so we'll have nothing to do with the Maine-grown tubers."

The potatoes that the football team will take with them will be approved by the Idaho State Advertising commission. The potatoes will be displayed at each stop along the way to show the easterners how seriously the Idahoans consider their pride-and-joy.

Skiers Will Race This Week-End

With entrants in four events, university skiers will race at Mt. Hood Friday and Saturday in the Pacific Coast Ski Union meet there. The meet is being sponsored by Reed college.

Five Idaho skiers will compete in the downhill, slalom, and cross country events and two men are planning to enter in the jumping contest.

Scheduled to make the trip are Hans Winbauer, Phil Conley, Phil Remaklus, Martin Marquard, and Austin Helmers.

Many Colleges Enter

Most of the colleges and universities of the Pacific Coast will be represented in the meet. Next week the Idaho skiers will race at Mt. Rainier in the Pacific Coast Inter-collegiate meet.

Phil Conley, top Idaho skier, won second place in the slalom race of the Intermountain Ski Council meet at Chewelah last Sunday. Loss of a ski in a fall caused Conley to place last in the downhill event.

A pessimist is the optimist who expected to hit the jackpot.—Dallas News.

Loser of game 3 vs. loser of game 4.

Fourth game March 22 at 9 p. m. Winner of game 3 vs. winner of game 4.

Saturday, March 23. 8 p. m. consolation game; 9 p. m. championship game.

Class Track Men Tear Records To Pieces

With all but two events completed, freshmen and sophomores were tied for the inter-class track championship with 42 points each last night. Juniors followed closely with 40 and the seniors were trailing with 34. Freshmen capitalized on the novice events to pile up their total, while it was mostly the individual efforts of "Tootie" James and Chuck

Humphrey that kept the second year men in the running.

Records fell left and right as the competition became tough. First to fall was the weight record when Tony Kamelevic surpassed his own best mark by more than a foot only to be passed on the next throw by Emory Howard, who chucked the 35-pound ball 42 feet even. Sophomore relay runners then followed by knocking a full second off the old two-lap relay record in the trials, to be beaten

in the finals by the juniors, who were also under the old record. Middle distance fans received the jolt of the evening when little Bobby Neal raced in ahead of Maurice Young in record smashing time. Both men bettered the old mark by better than one full second, as did third placer Phil Leibowitz.

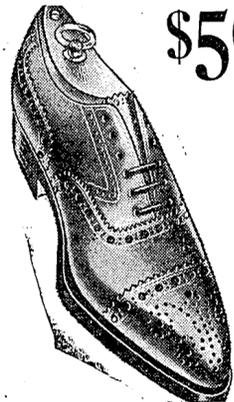
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