

IMPORTANT MEETING

Biggest plank mitered year after year into the Independent party platform has been the demand that campus honorary organizations be produced into living up to their chartered purpose, be made to mean something to students living on the hill.

It would seem logical to assume, therefore, that ward bosses in the Independent bailiwick would conduct those organizations in which they had complete control in such an exemplary way that other campus groups might find inspiration in them.

Let's take a peek at the record. Not so long ago, hall men formed the Independent council to perform the same service for halls as that attempted by the Interfraternity council and Panhellemic. It was a worthwhile movement. The entire campus approved, so did Jason.

But the founding fathers decreed that this was to be at least one organization not run for the glorification of individual members. It was to be a democratic group, a "New order," dedicated to the service of the "peepul." It would do something for the rank and file.

The glitter of this state of efficiency, this golden Jerusalem, turned Jason from his pursuit of the Golden Fleece to a private investigation to see what golden commandments he could take back to the Argonauts. The signboard that diverted him was the calendar notice: "Important meeting Independent Council."

It was the usual meeting. The rank-and-file had divided up a comfortable sum for the treasury. Not much, but enough to serve the "peepul."

They were. Officially was decided that a picture in Jir Boyd's Gem would serve as an inspiration to the "peepul," spin them to greater deeds.

Kerplunk went the treasury. Kerlooy went those dollars consecrated to service.

Now Jason readily agrees that this organization has as much right to a page in the Gem as any other organization, perhaps more than some. Anyway, Editor Boyd is a good salesman.

Yet, in the beginning this organization denounced such humbuggery. And not much else has this organization done this year besides sit for pictures. In the final analysis, it seems that even Independents like to be big shots, that the caliber of any organization is no greater than that of its members.

To avoid charges of Jasonic partiality, let's peer at the Council's companion body, the Interfraternity council. For the first time in years, it too will preserve members for posterity with a Gem page. That, of course, is to inspire the "brothers" back at the chapter, especially the house manager when he digs up for the tribute.

Other service performed: pledging cards will be printed for next fall (this consists of taking a copy of last year's rules to the printer) a fraternity publication will probably be issued next year; delegates went to conventions in Seattle and Pullman; and rushees may be charged a buck next year.

Fairness demands, however, the pointing out that Zamboni & Company have accomplished much more than past Interfraternity organizations, that they have made praiseworthy attempts to climb from the doldrums.

Their big handicap has been that they were so far in the cellar. Sad fact is that the group may always struggle against anemia if the "brothers" continue to use it to put another prop under men earmarked for Blue Key.

IT'S A LONG ROAD

The tides of fate have at last turned favorably for Editor Art Swan of the Blue Bucket magazine.

A shipload of trouble ran into Swan last fall in the red hot Scabbard and Blade controversy as he was head of that group. He had just weathered that storm when the pros and cons of junking his magazine were noised about.

His sun gleamed brighter, however, when his latest magazine was hawked this week. Best Bucket to appear in years has been the almost universal campus judgment. Jason heartily concurs. The Bucket makeup this time took

Senior Ends Life With Rifle

Carl Drake Left Note Saying Life Held No Promise

Carl Drake, senior in geology and prominent student in social affairs, from Eagle, shot himself in the right temple with a .22 calibre rifle in his room on the third floor of Lindley hall about 5:25 p.m. yesterday. He died in the infirmary at 6:50 p.m.

A short note left by Drake indicated that he could not face graduation with his slight prospects for a job. His friends said he had been brooding for about two weeks, that he seemed to be drifting without purpose.

Roommate Found Him

Drake entered the room of a friend about 5 o'clock, talked for a while, smoked several cigarettes, then went to his own room. He was found by his roommate, Elmer Emery, a senior in business from Kendrick. Students took him to the infirmary immediately, but he died a little more than an hour later without regaining consciousness.

A. R. Short, county coroner, said "Drake died from self-inflicted causes, and no inquest will be held unless requested by the student's father."

He Was Leader

A leader within his own group, Drake was social chairman of Lindley hall last year, a dream man candidate, and an election board member.

"His grades were good until last fall," said Dean Herbert Wunderlich. "Because of many things pressing on his mind, some unknown to us, his grades went down so far that he was put on probation this year."

He is survived by his father, H. W. Drake of Eagle, and a married sister. Drakes mother died about two years ago. Arrangements to have the body sent to his home will be made this morning.

Gunshot Wounds Dean Bentley

Dean Bentley, senior entomology student, was shot in the right leg, just below the knee yesterday afternoon, when a .22 rifle accidentally went off while he and Barnaby Fluke, fellow in the entomology department, were searching for a specie of bug just outside of Moscow.

Fluke, not knowing that the gun was loaded, was fumbling with the rifle in the front seat of Bentley's Ford coupe, when the gun went off. The soft-nosed bullet pierced Bentley's knee-high field boots and grazed the bone in his right leg. The bone is not severed, according to Dr. Harold Cramer, university physician, but is cracked badly.

Fluke rushed Bentley to the university infirmary and carried him from the car to the building. X-ray pictures of the wound were taken.

Pedigreed Pitchers Perch Prettily, Pleasing Pottery Putterers

Truitt Collection Lures Art Fanciers To Home Ec. Corridors

"Truitt pitcher collection? Never heard of it." Apparently nobody but home economic majors could give an affirmative answer. The number of well-informed people may increase if anyone reads this article.

Aristocrats, clowns, gargantuan, and delicate beauties of china pitcherdom crowd a big display case in the home economics hall, in the Ad building. Several years ago Mrs. Warren W. Truitt gave the collection of over 170 pieces to the home economics department. Mrs. Truitt's friends, knowing of her passion for pitchers, had sent them from all parts of the world.

The tiniest pitcher, slightly over an inch tall, is made of tan clay and decorated with small red cherries. It was made before the popular song on "big red cherries" made its debut. Largest item is a 12-inch silver pitcher with an

Cramer Urges Use Of Tick Serum By Students

The tick serum, is now available at the infirmary. "Not very many of the students have taken the serum, so far," says Dr. Harold D. Cramer, university physician. "Students may obtain the serum every Monday afternoon from 1 to 3 p. m. at the infirmary."

Dr. Cramer remarked that already one case of tick-bite has been reported in Idaho. Those who plan to work this summer where they will come in contact with ticks should take the serum.

Taylor Announces Theme Contest For Junior Week

Sennett Taylor, general chairman of Junior week, announced yesterday that the Junior class would pay five crisp dollar bills to the person who suggests the theme for the big junior blow-out April 18 to 20.

Anyone interested in entering the contest should submit his theme with accompanying ideas and plans for decorations and novelty stunts following the theme to work into the junior assembly, prom, or cabaret. The contest closes Thursday, March 21, at noon.

Entry blanks should be mailed or handed to Taylor at Willis Sweet hall or dropped in a special box put on the table near the main entrance. An entry blank for the contest is printed in this issue of the Argonaut.

Three to Judge Contest

Taylor, Fred Harris, junior class president, and Alden Hull will be the judges in the contest and will select the theme from the ideas submitted, according to Taylor.

"Every student is eligible to compete in the contest," Taylor says. "The ideas for decorations or novelty stunts will count just as much in the final judging as a good idea for a theme. What good is a theme if it can't be carried out?"

Taylor and Harris yesterday said that if their efforts to get a parade on the week's program failed that they would try to substitute house decorations instead. All committee heads will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Willis Sweet hall to choose other committees.

Michigan Dean Scorns Bathing Beauties

University of Michigan women won't parade in bathing suits, model clothes and play dirty politics any more to get to beauty queens.

Alice C. Lloyd, dean of women, said that such contests resulted in cheap publicity for the women who were winners, and gave the university a cheap reputation, and has banned all such contests.

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Most substantial pieces are solid beer mugs and pitchers from Germany. Eight small china pitchers represent larger European cities, with coats of arms on their sides. A Queen Elizabeth pitcher, olive green, carries a white cameo and lace design.

Idaho Will Get Recreational Area

Music Fans Flock To Annual Show Of Band, Singers

'Fitz' And Company Give Old Favorite Tunes Forsake Home Writers

Bolstered by two successful performances which met with the approval of capacity audiences, Pep Band director Jack Fitzpatrick forecast last night that the annual Pep Band show would be in smooth running order for its final presentation tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the university auditorium.

"This year's show is different from others," Fitzpatrick said, "as no original songs are used, and a comedy element has been added." The show has been divided into two sections, formal and informal. Formal music is provided by the band in concert array. Their numbers include selections of Rudolf Frim and Victor Herbert. The finale is "Finlandia," a piece designed to portray the character of the Finns.

A quick change of scene is effected in the switch from formal to informal entertainment. The latter part has as its theme "Gulliver's Travels," with all the band members dressed in Lilliputian style. Director Fitzpatrick makes

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Ags Finish Plans For Banquet

Final arrangements for the annual Ag club banquet to be held next Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Student Union building, are now being completed, according to Paul Harvey, general chairman.

Feature of the evening's entertainment will be the Alpha Zeta-Ag club speaking contest. The winner will receive a loving cup, and runner-up, a medal.

Main speaker will be Prof. Leo M. Christensen, head of the department of agricultural chemistry. Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of the department of animal husbandry will act as toastmaster.

Students who represented Idaho at the judging contest at Portland last fall will receive awards. The Ag band and the Ag quartet will furnish the music.

McGowan To Debate For Athletes Tomorrow On KHQ

Subsidization of athletes in college will be aired over KHQ tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. when Bill McGowan, sports editor of the Argonaut, will debate for subsidization of athletes against Duane Crooks and Marc Boles, according to Jean Beauchand, chairman of the Idaho debating committee.

This is the sixth in a series of broadcasts that the debate team has presented over KHQ. The following Saturday the debate squad will broadcast again at 12:30 p.m. on KHQ on "Should Finland Have Continued the War Against Russia."

Greeks Announce Four Changes In Fall Rushing

Four changes in rushing rules were passed at a meeting of the Interfraternity council last Tuesday. The new rules will become effective with the start of rushing next fall. The following enactments were passed:

1. Until Wednesday noon of rush week no house shall start its table, house dances, or in any way entertain rushees as a group. This rule does not prohibit a pre-student from rooming in a fraternity house before this period of entertainment begins.

2. No fraternity shall entertain a rushee during the time he has a date with another fraternity, nor shall any engagements with fraternities be broken.

Possibility of Rushee

3. No man shall be eligible for pledging until he has kept all dates up to and including Saturday noon. Smokers are forbidden.

4. No fraternity or member shall knowingly entice a rushee to accept a new house guest card after the rushee has signed one.

Also discussed at the meeting was the possibility of a \$1 charge to rushees next fall. If adopted, the rule will be included in a pamphlet on rushing rules which is to be sent to all rushees graduating from high school this spring.

ASUI Board Passes Merit System Motion For Posts

Executive Board Positions To Be Selected On Merit In Elections

Merit system selection of membership for the election board for the coming ASUI elections was approved by the executive board in meeting last Tuesday night. Passage of the motion culminated a quiet discussion that saw the board split, Independents favoring the passage and United Students opposing. The motion was passed by a vote of five to three.

Appointment of Frances Hardin and Eleanor Axtell as associate editors of the freshman handbook and the approval of recommendations of varsity, minor sport, and freshman numeral awards was included in the business of the group.

Varsity Basketball Awards

Varsity basketball awards were approved for ten basketball players. Thirteen freshman basketball players were awarded numerals, and minor sports awards were approved for seven swimmers and nine wrestlers.

ASUI President Walt Olson appointed a committee of six to be the examining committee to select the election board for the spring election. On the committee are Virginia Tweedy, chairman, Ed Johnson, Ed Benoit, Kenneth Kofmehl, Louis Parkinson, and Constance Lorenz.

Merit System

The merit system motion passed by the board incorporated the seven points of the amendment proposed and defeated at the last elections.

The seven points incorporated by the motion provide:

1. That the election board shall be approved by the executive board.

2. That all persons registered in the university and eligible to participate in ASUI events may compete.

3. That papers and applicants shall be identified by number until the papers are graded.

4. That the questions shall cover election rules as set forth in the ASUI constitution, rules for amending the ASUI constitution, and all election board rules adopted by the executive board which are effective at the time of the examination.

5. That to be eligible for appointment the applicant must receive not less than a certain minimum grade to be set by the executive board and the examining committee.

6. The merit rating of applicants shall be separated into partisan lists after being graded.

7. That all appointments and filling of vacancies shall be made from these lists with an equal number appointed from each party in order of their rating. If either party fails to qualify a full quota of members for the board, the positions shall be left vacant for that party.

Seniors Pick Printer For Official Announcements

Senior class announcements were contracted for last Tuesday, announces Hal Thatcher, class president.

The announcement committee, Isamu Abo, Bill Chisholm, Majella Tyra, Evelyn Williams, and Bob Davis, chose the bid submitted by the Master Engravers, Portland. Makeup of the announcements will be protected by copyright from duplication, Thatcher said.

Orders for announcements of the committee's choice, only official commencement proclamation, will be taken before and shortly after spring vacation, with delivery 30 days before commencement through the Student Union book store. Price will be 9 1/2 cents each.

Honored Few Head Scholastic List At Semester End

Only 15 students of Idaho's 2,800 managed to make all "A" grade averages during the first semester, the registrar's office reported yesterday afternoon.

Women students, traditionally superior in group scholarship at Idaho, were outnumbered by the men on the "straight A" list, 13 to 2. Sophomores dominated the list as a class with six representatives.

Following are the scholastically elite among Idaho students. The numbers indicate the credits they carried last semester:

Seniors—John B. Edlefsen, Boise, education, 17; Bernice Spencer, Weston, forestry, 18.

Juniors—Kenneth Kofmehl, Spokane, Wash., B. A., 17; Hubert Reisenauer, Genesee, agriculture, 18; Evelyn Cox, Kooskia, B. A., 18.

Sophomores—Norma Dieter, Moscow, business, 16; Robert Dye, Cottonwood, electrical engineering, 18; Louie Gorino, Emmett, business, 17; Robert Kenner, Boise, mechanical engineering, 18; Eugene E. Taylor, Moscow, B. S., 20; Donald Williams, Sandpoint, business, 17.

Rock River, Ohio, forestry, 18; John Peebles, Nampa, B. S., 18; Bernard Poller, Brooklyn, N. Y., pre-medicine, 17; Leo Van Every, Rupert, agriculture.

Business Staff Talks With Bureau Head

N. H. Engle, assistant director of bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, conferred with the school of business faculty members here regarding the federal appropriation for business research bill that is before congress now.

The bill is designed to provide a business research station in each state.

Idaho Boxers Lead Tourney After First Night

The Idaho Vandal boxing team was in front with 10 points at the close of the first night of fighting in the Pacific Coast boxing tournament at Sacramento, Calif. San Jose State college was in second place with eight points; University of San Francisco, third with five; Washington State, fourth with four.

The summaries of the first night of fighting:

Ted Kara, Idaho, 120 pounds, beat Bill Sellers, San Jose. Frank Kara, Idaho, 127 pounds, beat Bill Sellers, San Jose. Frank Kara then drew a bye.

Pete Cenarrusa, Idaho, 135 pounds, beat Abe Jusi, University of California. Sammy Zingale, Idaho, 145 pounds, beat Arnold Hildebrand, Oregon State college. Bruce Brooks, Idaho, 155 pounds, lost to Bill Bolich, San Jose.

Laune Erickson, Idaho, 165 pounds, beat Stan Dilatush, Washington State college. Alex Passic, 175 pounds, beat Jack Christiansen, UCLA. Johnny Webster, Idaho heavyweight, drew a bye.

Plans Will Develop Moscow Mount As All-Sport Site

By Fritz Meagher

A big-time joint program between the city, university and county for the development of Moscow Mountain into one of the finest recreational centers in the northwest has been announced by Dean D. S. Jeffers of the school of forestry.

The program, when completed, will provide facilities on Moscow mountain for year-round recreation including winter sports, hiking, week-end parties and picnicking.

"No sequence has been set up as to the plan to be followed," said Dean Jeffers, "but the program will be carried out as long as money and support are available. Personally, I look for about a six-year program."

Included in the tentative plans are a log administration building for university foresters; a ski lodge with accommodations for 40 persons; four open-shelter log buildings with fireplaces and cooking grills; tables, benches, and toilet buildings for the shelters; development of 15 miles of trail; 10 outside fireplaces with cooking grills; development of all springs on the 6,900 acres of university land, 800 acres of city-owned land, and 900 acres of national forest land on the mountain; and two miles of ski-runs and jumps.

The long range program has been endorsed by the Latah county planning board, the executive board of the Moscow chamber of commerce, the Latah county board of commerce, and the ASUI.

W. D. Crooks, Sun Valley representative for the Union Pacific railway, has notified Dean Jeffers of his willingness to come to Moscow next month to look over possible locations for ski runs and jumps. He will also come to assist in marking and clearing the runs and jumps.

Legislation Will Help

New legislation under the Pittman-Robertson act and the Soll Conservation district law is expected to materially aid the program.

The Pittman-Robertson act, by protecting the wild life in the district, will aid in the creating of the scenic view of the mountain. Under the Soll Conservation district law, wanton cutting and burning on the mountain will be forbidden, insuring the permanence of the improvements.

An attempt is under way to secure WPA help for the project, but no results will be known for several weeks, said Dean Jeffers.

Twogood Admits Histrionic Practice As Hollywood Handy Man

Coach Emotes At Games With Artistic Touch Of Seasoned Actor

By Fritz Meagher

Among students who have observed his dramatic gestures and Wally Beery's racial contortions during an exciting basketball or baseball game, Coach Forrest Twogood's histrionic ability is well established. What many admirers of his artistic hat stumping and bucket don't don't know is that the professional touch came to his expressive gestures only after two summers' training as a movie extra in Hollywood.

"I was always curious to know something of how the movies were made," Twogood explained, "so during the summer of 1934, having the summer off from my coaching job at the University of Southern California, I decided to take a look at the picture business from the inside and to find out just how the trick shots and other puzzling effects were made. You can't learn much by just standing around

watching a film company work. You miss too much." Twogood had "Pull!"

Knowing the right people was the first prerequisite for a job in Hollywood in those days; but with his connections with USC he had no trouble getting a job with a movie company.

During the two summers he worked as a movie extra, Twogood worked in such important pictures as "Mutiny on the Bounty," "The President Vanishes," "The Last Days of Pompeii," "One Yard to Go," and "The Band Plays On." "My most interesting experience was the four days spent at sea during the filming of "Mutiny On The Bounty," said Twogood. "The two ships used in the film, the Bounty and the Pandora, were built by the film company from the plans furnished by the British Admiralty of the original frigates. The reproductions were exact in every detail, even to the woodwork in the cabins

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The Winnah!



Climax of the annual "I" club ball last Saturday came when Merle Stoddard, baseball and football letterman, placed a crown on the head of Fae Harris, Delta Gamma president, to designate her officially as "I" club queen, and entitle her to a large "I" blanket.

Axtell Announces Ball Tournament

Women who made the WAA basketball teams were announced last night by Eleanor Axtell, basketball manager. These teams will start interclass competition March 18 with a game between the freshmen and sophomores.

Members of the senior team are Lucile Harrison, Mary Harvey, Grace Dusenberry, Buelah Keister, Dorothy Crunk, Ginger Galloway; substitutes, Phyllis Payne, Betty Detweiler, Alto Mae Bullin, Mary Fran Marshall.

Junior class team includes Edith Weisgerber, Mary Low Fahrwald, Helen Bithell, Mary Gauss, Elsie Mae Stokesberry, Eleanor Axtell; substitutes, Virginia Erdman, Barbara White, Evelyn Quinn.

Sophomore team members are Vera Nell James, Helen Campbell, Merl Delp, Joyce Kenworthy, Wanda Kimes, Dorothy Coon; substitutes, Betty Armstrong, Verle Burstedt, Rae Cleare.

Members of the freshman team are Joan Sipes, Rachel Swayne, Patricia Untermahrer, Ruth Ellen Jackson, Mary Ellen Hartigan, Mary Jane Elder; substitutes, Marion Johnson, Doris Johnson, Gertrude Wetter.

Team captains are senior Dorothy Crunk; junior, Edith Weisgerber; sophomores, Joyce Kenworthy; and freshmen, Mary Jane Elder.

Any woman appointed to a team will not receive her points unless she appears promptly.

Militarists Await Ball Tonight

Senior advanced military students are polishing sabres and shining shoes in preparation for the annual Military ball to be held tonight in the student Union ballroom. The gold braid boys will waltz to the music of Joe Titus' dance band.

Feature of the evening will be the revealing of a promised surprise. All inquiries as to the nature of the event are evaded with the promise that it will be a startling moment for everyone. The veil of mystery will remain until tonight.

Theme Is Patriotic

Decorations of red, white, and blue will carry out the patriotic theme. The Pershing Rifles color guard will give its impressive drill at the beginning of the ball. Four men of the Pershing Rifles will ladle punch to the throng while two other Riflemen will be on sentry duty at the door.

Starting at 9 o'clock, the program will include the introduction of the retiring colonel, John Murrey, by Adjutant Robert Woods, who will in turn introduce the new colonel, Reginald Myers. Dance programs embossed with the U. S. insignia have been issued.

Gulliver's Travels, Collegiate Style



No Lilliputian affair was the informal section of the annual Pep Band show last night when Director Jack "Gulliver" Fitzpatrick led his music "mites" through numbers that drew enthusiastic encores. Caught in action are Bass Fiddler Doug Gardner, Pianist Walt Snodgrass, Drummer Charles Harlan, and,

in the front row—left to right—Charles McLaughlin, Wayne Sorenson, Bob McKinnon, and Earl Spencer; and the back row—left to right—Charles Tiller, Bob Shewneck, Hud Neiman, Jack Leishman, Vernon James, and Paul Cawley.

Advisor Deplores Limitations Of Job Success

Miss Jackson Explains Attitude Toward Women In Business

"The most difficult people to find jobs for are those who are very successful in the job they are doing," Florence Jackson, women's vocational leaders, told women students this week at an AWS sponsored program.

"People often think that since a person is very successful in a job, she will probably never move to another position. Such a person often has other training and possibilities about which we forget or do not know."

Explains Placement Helps

Contributions of the American association of women students, both financially and in special research on employment problems were explained by the former consultant of the women's educational and industrial union of Boston, as she spoke at a series of lectures, round table discussions, teas, dinners and luncheons, from Monday to Thursday.

"There would not be the opportunities and it would not be easy for women to be considered a vital force if it had not been for the AAUW when we were struggling in the dark," she said.

Vocational guidance began in 1877 in the employment office for women in which Miss Jackson works. Correspondents located over the United States and Hawaii assist in the placement of women, she explained.

Experiences in placing women and assisting employers in securing the right person for a position were related by the leader. From minor offices to college presidencies runs the demand, she said.

War Gave Opportunity

During the World war, 13 of the bureaus affiliated with the government and received daily reports of help needed in Washington for governmental work, she declared.

Foundation To Aid Music Students

The dilemma of a young music student struggling to the point of high attainment and then having difficulty demonstrating his ability without the help of some influential person will be remedied as much as possible, according to Dr. Norman Alexander, head of the National Artists foundation, recently organized to help these students.

Dean J. F. Messenger, director of the Idaho summer school, is a member of this board.

Will Hold Auditions

Dr. Alexander, formerly president of the Chicago opera and concert company, is helping finance the foundation, according to Dean Messenger.

If the foundation thinks the young artist is worthy of an audition, one will be arranged before qualified people near or in his home town. If he passes that test, he will be sent to Chicago to be heard before a committee of outstanding musicians. If the experts find him worthy, the foundation assumes all expenses, arranges for a debut, pays the artist for appearances, sets up publicity, and puts him on a tour, Dean Messenger explained.

teachers.

One of the festival features will be the University of Idaho and College of Idaho evening concert the first night. The faculty men from here and student ensemble organizations from the Caldwell school will give the program.

18 Shoot On Team

Idaho's rifle team for the week ending March 15, consists of the following men: William Alcorn, George Hogaboam, Leo Moon, Roland Lucas, James Canning, Eugene Prather, Rulon Medford, William Wright, Bob Funke, Jay McIntosh, Dean Wilde, Merle Songstead, Tom McGill, George Russell, and George Beito with John Curtis, Cecil Hill, and Bill Mason firing as alternates.

Reversible leather gloves have been invented that can be worn on either hand.

Spring Showing OF THE NEW **Odette** SHOES \$4.00 and up

Beauty in all the smart new styles. *Pat* that comes from sleek fit. And the new *charm* and comfort of foot-resting Cushion Pads. All this in shoes priced to be easy on the budget. Truly these new Odettes represent the perfect combination of Beauty, Poise and Charm.

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Peeping out from under your Easter hat will be a new Coiffure... the answer to the individual hair-dress you've prayed for.

Come in Today **Coed Beauty Shop** Next to Nuart

TRY OUR SPECIAL SANDWICH & SHAKE — 25c

DELICIOUS SANDWICHES of all kinds TASTY MILK SHAKES of all flavors

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Penguin, \$2.00
Dash of snow-white leather brightens your costume... **HANSEN Costume GLOVES**
Good taste distinguishes the wearer of these beautiful gloves... supple white Capeskin with fine fabric palms in smart colors. Washable. **DAVIDS**
Allure \$1.00

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Auto Insurance Pays the Cost
Fire strikes without warning—So take every prevention—And be sure you have adequate Fire Insurance.

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Our Staff of Students Always Alert—Willingly Serve You

at **The House of Personal Service**

Home of **GOOD FOODS** Expertly Prepared Moderately Priced

Dine at The **BLUE BUCKET INN** Campus Social Center

Sharks To Play Third Round

The Cardinal Key bridge tournament contestants will continue their playing on Saturday at the Gamma Phi Beta house at 1:45 p. m. All representatives or their substitutes should be there.

The winners of the second round of the tournament played last Saturday are as follows:

North and south hands, were Sigma Chi, 67; Idaho club, 60 5-8; Alpha Phi, 60; Beta Theta Pi, 56. High score holders of the east and west hands were Alpha Tau Omega, 72½; Delta Delta Delta, 69 7-8; Gamma Phi Beta, 63 3-8; Phi Delta Theta, 56 3-8.

The scores from each round are kept and will be averaged at the end of the tournament. The teams having the highest scores will be awarded prizes of \$5 and \$2.50. The Mitchell Match Point tournament rules are used.

Council Announces Sunrise Service

A sunrise service featuring the Vandaleers will be presented Easter morning, March 24, at 6 o'clock in the university auditorium by the Interchurch council. Solos will be sung by Alice Bell and Alice Roberts.

Seven readings, given between musical numbers, will follow the passion of Christ from the Last Supper to the Resurrection.

Program Listed for Service

The complete program follows: Invocation... to be decided; Lost In The Night... Christianson; Alice Roberts, soprano; The Midnight and An Olive Brow... Bradbury; He Was Despised... (Messiah) Handel; Alice Bell, contralto; The Old Rugged Cross... Bennett; Near the Cross... tradition melody; Jesus, Priceless Treasure... Bach; Christ Arose... Lawry; Alleluia... from Lyra Davidica.

An Englishman has invented portable, gas proof dog houses for household pets.

Social Calendar

Friday: Military ball; Tau Kappa Epsilon O'Flaherty Party; Forney hall dance. Saturday: Engineers' Ball; Delta Gamma dance; Alpha Chi Omega dance; Kappa Sigma Dance; Delta Tau Delta Dance.

Social - - Scrapbook

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene were Wednesday dinner guests of the Idaho club.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Miss Florence Jackson at dinner Monday.

Mrs. P. D. Cherry, Spokane, has been a house guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Pinkerton, Spokane, were entertained at dinner Tuesday by Phi Delta Theta.

Wednesday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta were Victor Nelson and Joe Collier.

Phi Delta Theta was the guest of Alpha Chi Omega at an exchange dance Tuesday evening.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Mrs. Bruce Root, Helen Wilson, Dorothy Follett, Marie Connick, and Rowena Nordby, at dinner Wednesday.

William C. Moore was a Wednesday dinner guest of Sigma Chi.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained Mrs. Mable Whitehurst and Mrs. Mary Reed at dinner Wednesday.

Monday dinner guests of Delta Tau Delta were Mr. and Mrs. W. Lauer, Sandpoint, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. LaMont, and Spencer Thune.

Lindley hall entertained women living in the Home Management house at dinner Wednesday.

Douglas Schow, Ernest Anderson, Lavell Avery, Francis Harmon, and DeLoss Russell were Wednesday dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the guest of Gamma Phi Beta at an exchange dance Wednesday evening.

Women Swimmers Get Invite From Telegraphic Meet

Plans are already being made for a WAA swimming meet to be held in April. This year the swimming meet has double importance because the University of Idaho has been asked to take part in the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming meet to be held in 1941. The University of Idaho will be in the Northwest Region.

The local swimming meet to be held this year will be for beginning swimmers as well as an opportunity for advanced swimmers to prepare for the Telegraphic meet in 1941.

Events to be featured in the WAA meet which will also be featured in the telegraphic meet are backstroke for both 40 and 100 yards, breast stroke for 40 and 100 yards; free stroke for 40 and 100 yards.

Women will have an opportunity to prepare for this meet by taking advantage of the open hours at the university swimming pool Tuesday and Thursday from 4 until 5 o'clock and Saturdays from 10 until 12 a.m. and 2 until 3 p.m.

Two qualified instructors, Miss Charlotte Lowther and Miss Juanita Dryden are at the pool during open hours to assist swimmers in any way, manner of technique, timing, etc.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Mrs. Florence Jackson at dinner Tuesday.

Wednesday dinner guests of Delta Gamma were Evelyn Williams, Margaret Marcus, Fred Zamboni, Jim Rice, and Ralph Reed.

Delta Gamma was hostess to Sigma Nu at an exchange dance Tuesday evening.

Miss Florence Jackson was a Wednesday dinner guest of Pi Beta Phi.

Pi Beta Phi entertained Delta Tau Delta at an exchange dance Tuesday evening.

Guests at the annual Sister-Daughter dinner of Kappa Sigma on Tuesday were Miss Ellen Reiser, Margaret King, Jean Montgomery, Janet Montgomery, Peggy McDonald, Macky Colquhoun, Jean Pierce, Joyce Pierce, Cynthia Samms, Pauline Hawley, Shirley Matthews, Marion Stockslager, Edith Hopkins, Dorothy Boeck, Dorothy Bennett, and Marion Moore.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Harlan, Lewiston, were Wednesday dinner guests of Delta Chi.

Delta Chi was the guest of Delta Delta Delta at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Delta Chi entertained Ronald Jones at dinner Wednesday.

Mrs. Gertrude Lyons was a Wednesday dinner guest of Alpha Phi.

Alpha Phi was hostess to Sigma Chi at a dinner exchange Tuesday evening.

Prof. Arthur S. Howe, Douglas Day, and Austin Ward were entertained at dinner Wednesday by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Dick Hall, Coeur d'Alene, was a Wednesday luncheon guest of Sigma Nu.

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The Idaho Argonaut

(Founded 1898)

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- - The Cigarette Mocher - -

Despite being denounced as a curse, smoking has produced, throughout the centuries, one distinctive art in man—that of being able to “bum” cigarettes successfully. Some devotees of tobacco have developed the practice to such an extent that they have given up carrying cigarettes.

Three categories have been listed by an eminent student authority on “bumming.” Through actual practice and observance he has divided the specie into three general types, which follow:

1. The brazen type, who uses no roundabout methods to satisfy his desires. Feeling the need of a smoke he approaches calmly while his victim is lighting his cigarette, and the package is still in evidence. The victim, covering under a steely gaze, will soon give in and proffer the package—along with a match.

2. Next sect in the “mooching” family is the Milque-toast personality. This fellow presents such a sorry and dejected appearance that most people find it hard to refuse his feeble plea. Some have said that it is a joy to see the light of renewed life spring into his eyes when he has procured the desired cigarette.

3. In the lowest grade is the person who attempts to reduce the act to a spirit of levity. Not realizing that he may be offensive, he approaches his victim with a happy smile and a witty remark ready to spring from his lips. His typical remark is, “Left my fags home, chum, brought a match though. Gladly pay you back Tuesday for a cigarette today.” Not only is the point of the joke old, but the average smoker resents the attitude.

We have three methods of bumming. Next comes the three ways to avoid the onslaught of a mocher:

1. Carry only two or three cigarettes at a time, thus avoiding any tell-tale package lumps in pockets.
2. Roll your own.
3. Don't smoke.—T. C.

Communique - - - - Comment

“Too late for Czechoslovakia, too late for Poland—and now, too late for Finland!” In these words England's wartime premier, Lloyd George, attacked the hesitant policy of Prime Minister Chamberlain in the House of Commons on Wednesday. And in the neutral capitals statesmen are wondering why Britain, which had come forward as the champion of small nations against aggression, waited until the last minute before offering aid to the beleaguered Finns.

It is easy to say that Britain is still “Perfidious Albion,” anxious only to use the small states for her own ends. But the fact is that Britain's imperial commitments keep Chamberlain from pursuing a consistent policy in Europe. We know now that the French were pressing for the immediate dispatch of 50,000 Allied troops to Finland three weeks ago. And the London government held back. Why?

In the first place, the presence of an Allied army in Finland would have meant immediate war with Soviet Russia. The U.S.S.R. is not far from the British oil fields in Persia and Iraq; only Afghanistan separates Russia from India. The Arabs in the Near East continue to be a problem for their British protectors, and the Indian Nationalists are threatening to stir up trouble at this moment. A Russo-British conflict in Asia might weaken Britain's position in Arabia and in India.

In the second place, Chamberlain evidently had his doubts about the Baltic as a theatre of war. The German-Russian combination would have had the advantage of shorter lines of communication. Nazi U-boats would have hampered the transport of Allied troops and supplies from Scottish ports to the Norwegian coast. Railway communications in northern Scandinavia are inadequate for the movement of large military forces, and it would have taken an army of over 200,000 to save Finland.

Still, Lloyd George must be heard. Add the Finnish capitulation to Munich and to Poland—and you can see why London and Paris are worried about Allied prestige in the Balkan states, now in danger of accepting the “protection” of Berlin.

- - Road Shows - -

Percolating for some time has been the idea of enlarging the scope of university extra-curricular activities as presented to prospective students and others throughout the state. Most feasible proposal is that of sending A. S. U. I. plays on road tours.

Both the Pep Band and the Vandaleers, while offering excellent examples of extra-curricular talent, show an entirely musical side of the picture. A play would serve to demonstrate another side of university activities as well as to interest many who do not care for music.

The problem of sending an A. S. U. I. play on the road is no greater than that of sending either the Pep Band or the Vandaleers on tour. A Pep Band trip requires transportation of some 25 members and their instruments while about 35 to 40 Vandaleers travel with their group. Cast and technicians for a play would require a crew numbering somewhere between the entourage of these two organizations.

Plays which do not call for elaborate sets would have to be chosen, but many fine plays could be selected with this qualification. Royalties on the plays, which diminish according to the number of productions, could be offset by nominal admission charges and perhaps some expenses of the trip could be met in this way. Certainly the financing of a play tour should be no more expensive than the trips of the two musical groups.

While the idea of sending an A. S. U. I. play on the road is not entirely new, its last application was around 15 years ago when such tours proved successful.

Details would have to be planned and vehicles selected which would appeal to a variety of audiences, but such plays could advantageously present a more diversified representation of the university's extra-curricular activities.—R. S.

In his youthful days Napoleon lived chiefly on dry bread and wore shoes with pasteboard soles.

When a man meets a woman who's wound up like a clock, he usually has a time.

When a man is hungry for love he eats with his hands.

“Shine your shoes, mister?”
“No, Thanks, bud.”
“I can shine 'em so bright you can see your face in 'em.”
“I said no.”
“Coward.”

Industrial plants of Kansas furnish field-laboratories for seniors in the department of chemical engineering at K. U.

Students Prefer 21 As Legal Age

College Poll Reveals Most Students Do Not Desire Election Rights Before Age Of 21

Although less than one-third of college students are eligible to vote in state or national elections, nearly nine out of every ten believe they should not be allowed to go to the polls before they are 21.

This is shown in a national study conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America. Asked, “Are you for or against lowering the voting age from 21 to 18? Only 11 per cent answered “yes.”

That suffrage is for adults only seems to be a firmly-set tradition with the American people, voters as well as non-voting students. A sampling conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion in June, 1939, pointed out that 83 per cent of the nation opposed reducing the suffrage age to 18.

Interviewing a carefully-selected cross section of students in all types and sizes of institutions, the Surveys found:

	For	Against
All students	11%	89%
Students 21 or over	12	88
Students less than 21	10	90

The tabulations show that opinion is heavily in the opposition, and all student groups agree by almost identical percentages. It should be noted that it is the younger people themselves who are most opposed to allowing minors 18 to 21 to vote. Students 21 or over—a group of nearly half a million—are slightly less opposed to such a change, and adult non-students are the least again.

The usual reason given in the student poll was that voting should be restricted because young people 18 or 19 do not know enough about government. Surveys figures, however, tend to show that sometimes college students are better informed than the average voter. For example, an American Institute poll brought to light that one third of the voters were not familiar with the activities of the Dies Committee. The Surveys found only 17 per cent of the collegians had no opinion on the same subject.

Whether to give younger persons a voice in the government was brought into the headlines recently when the American Youth commission pointed out that the constantly-increasing number of aged people, who are eligible to vote, is making possible such programs as the Social Security act, while youth, which is not enfranchised, has no power to bring about government solution of its problems.

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THE SCREEN SCOPE

Nuart—Sunday-Wednesday Day, Mona Barrie, Jack Larson, Hey fellas! That woman's here again. Yes, it's Hedy Lamarr all “steamed-up” and teamed-up with Spencer Tracy in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's “I Take This Woman,” which, strangely enough, removes Miss Lamarr from the tropics and places her in modern Manhattan. With Tracy as a skilled physician to whom his profession is his entire life, and Lamarr as a beautiful New York girl who becomes involved in a romantic problem, the film presents a story as human and timely as the pages of our daily newspaper.

Kenworthy—Sunday-Monday Rita Hayworth, former international dance favorite, “struts her stuff” in Columbia's “Music in My Heart” which co-stars golden-placed Tony Martin of radio, stage, and screen fame. Martin plays a fugitive from justice, and Rita, one from love, the picture, which conspicuously features Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra, Edith Fellows, Alan Mowbray, and Eric Blore in a brilliant climax.

Supporting the feature film is a supporting cast including such stellar personalities as Verree Teasdale, Kent Taylor, Laraine Canada, entitled “Canada at War.”

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Singers Will Give Composition Of Lewiston Man

The Idaho Vandaleers will present a special arrangement of “My Home in Idaho,” composed by R. G. Bailey and his son, Bobby, of Lewiston, when they appear in that city Monday morning, announces Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of the music department and director of the group. The Lewiston engagement is the first of a four-day tour which will take the university singers into nine central and southwestern Idaho communities.

At 8:30 a.m. the Vandaleers will present a half-hour program over KRLC, Lewiston, and at 9:30 a.m. will appear at Lewiston high school. The Bailey song will be presented on both programs. This musical tribute to Idaho, by the author of “River of No Return,” already has received wide acclaim throughout the state. It was published by Potlatch Forests, Inc. and sent to all high schools of the state at Christmas. The special arrangement for the Vandaleers was made by Prof. Hall M. Macklin.

“With Idaho observing the semicentennial of statehood this year, the Vandaleers are happy to present as their contribution this special arrangement of a song by an Idaho composer who has demonstrated his profound devotion to his state,” commented Professor Jones.

Following the Lewiston engagement the Vandaleers will visit Grangeville, Weiser, Payette, Emmet, Boise, Nampa, Caldwell and Mountain Home.

Those making the trip are Alice Roberts, Jo Anne Tretner, Betty Bollinger, Phyllis McDermott, first soprano; Lucille Marshall, Billie Furey, Christine Fonre, Ruley Ross, second soprano; Alice Ann Mortin, Dorothea Downing, Marjorie Stocks, Pat Churchill, Margaret Ward, and Jean Mann, first soprano.

Alice Bell, Helen Abbot, Betty Jo Jeffers, Marian Partner, second soprano; Ralph Woodward, Jack Pence, Michael Weir, John Kersey, baritone; Jack McGuire, Seth Corless, Bud Schubert, first tenors; Miro Mihelich, Wallace Pefley, Archie Towne, bass; Fred Zamboni, James Butteane, Larry

Spencer, and LeRoy Horek, second tenors.

Campus Calendar

ODD JOBS CLUB meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Ad. 311. Dean Wunderlich will be present.

TENNIS CANDIDATES must report to the tennis courts at 3:30 p.m., Monday, March 18. Regular drills will be held every night.

ALL CANDIDATES for the varsity golf team must meet in the men's gym this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

BASEBALL MANAGER candidates, sophomores and freshmen, will be selected on MacLean field at 4 p.m. today. Any interested in winning manager awards should be there on time.

FRESHMEN representatives will not meet Sunday.

RIFLE TEAM candidates for the Idaho Independent association team, which will fire against the civilian team March 21, will get tryouts in the armory at 7 p.m. Monday.

TRACK MEN will compete in inter-group matches in Memorial gymnasium beginning at 8 p.m. Monday.

Infirmary

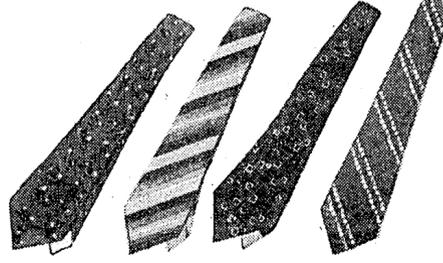
Delcie Humphreys
Betty Meek
Nancy June Stafford
Louella Eisenbarth
Edna Lake
Lorraine Goodman
Bill Ward
Dwight Smith
Gordon Collinsworth
Miriam Hughes
Katherine Raine

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Kara To Finish Career In Ring After Final Bout Next Year

By Charlie Boren.

Finis will be written to one of Idaho's most colorful boxing careers following next year's competition when Ted Kara, Idaho student and semi-finalist in the 1936 Olympic matches, National, Pacific, and Northwest crown holder, and twice winner of Golden Glove titles in Cleveland, Ohio, winds up eight years in the ring.

Kara, who came west from Cleveland, explained his decision to quit the game when his eligibility expires next year because the one thing which has kept him plugging, the trips and interest accompanying them, will no longer be an incentive. Never K.O.ed

Since 1932, when relatives recognized Kara's ability following a settlement of differences between the short, curly-headed boxer and a neighboring lad in a Cleveland

Raphael Gibbs Edits Milwaukee Copy Of Press Magazine

Raphael Gibbs, former sports publicity manager for the university, edited the 1940 edition of "Once a Year," annual publication of the Milwaukee Press club. A copy of the 70-page, slick-paper magazine was received through the mails by Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism.

An Idaho graduate of 1934, Mr. Gibbs was employed for two years on the publicity staff of the university. In the fall of 1936 he joined the state staff of the Milwaukee Journal, and recently has served some editions as head of the state desk of the Journal, and has edited the Sunday state features page.

"Once a Year," published for 44 years by Milwaukee newspapermen, contains articles about important news events, outstanding journalists, cartoons, and other features.

Here's More About— Music Fans

(Continued from Page 1)

his entrance as the famed "Giant on the Beach."

Comedy is provided by Joe Allegretti and Walter Gugnoni, who amuse with door prizes, a skit, and the singing of old English madrigals. More comedy is presented when Fitzpatrick, Allegretti and Hud Neiman combine to present a soft shoe dance, based on the "beef trust chorus" of the Nineties.

Music for the informal section runs from a Bill Chase arrangement of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," sung by Ralph Woodward, to a solo trumpet rendition of the swing number, "A Boy and His Horn," by Vernon "Tootie" James. Also featured are Adelpa Snowberger, songstress; Charles Harlan, drummer; Betty Bollinger, Barbara White, Edith Weisgerber, in trio selections; and band arrangements of "Penthouse Serenade" and "Love Song of the Nile."

cently knocked off seven pounds to qualify in the 120-pound weight entries.

Toughest of his 100 matches, Ted said, was a series he had with a Cleveland opponent. He won seven of the 11 fights, but all were awarded on a close decision.

Holds Minor Titles..... Besides his more important titles, Ted also holds two city A. U. (Athletic Union) crowns in Cleveland and numerous city titles.

Club To Hear Debate

Five home economic students, Mavis Schuepbach, Catherine Brunger, Kathleen Orr, Helen Hofmann, and Lucy Adele Dillingham will present a panel discussion Monday to the Homemakers club, a group of town women who have had home economics training.

The women, besides conducting the discussion, will show and exhibit of the newer synthetic fibers such as nylon, lanital, and spun glass.

It Fits 'Rook' Better



Maria Raphael, secretary in the graduate manager's office, was somewhat baffled when she tried on this first baseman's mitt that came as part of Idaho's spring athletic equipment. Helen Rowley, stenographer in the office, looks on. The 14-inch mitt looks more in place on the ham-sized hand of Otis "Rook" Hilton, Vandal first baseman, for whom it was made to order. "Big Rook" stands 6 feet 8 inches. He likes a "good-sized mitt that don't cramp your hand."—(Courtesy, Salt Lake Tribune)

Engineers Explain How Meter Will Test 'Oomph'

Engineering students constructing the "oomphmeter" to determine the "oomphiest oscillating couple" at the Engineer's ball Saturday promised to have it in working order, complete with new innovations, by dance-time.

Principle of the intricate machine is the use of a sensitive ammeter capable of detecting the flow of current between two human bodies, according to Dave Stevens and Howard Morrison, co-builders.

Aspiring couples retire to the seclusion of a booth, place their feet on metal plates, and "set the meter in action." The small, but detectable current-flow registers on a dial outside of the booth.

Dancers Watch Records

At the Washington State engineer's ball, held last Saturday, individual recordings were displayed before dancers by means of a large, manually-operated indicator and dial, according to Bob Abbey, associated engineers president.

A "devil's rod," sparkler deluxe, will be the electrical engineering students contribution in a contest between the various engineering branches to out-build one another in making dance displays. The chemical engineers are planning to unveil a "perfume dispenser" which will make and throw various perfume odors over a small range.

To Show Models

Last week mechanical engineering students promised a model airplane motor, and civil engineers a concrete model bridge as displays for the dance.

Lighting effects by Woodbury and Shamrock decorations are planned for the ball at which Joe Titus' orchestra will furnish music. Tickets can still be obtained from all group houses and halls, according to Bob Abbey, general chairman.

36 To Take Boat Trip

A three-day, 110-mile boat trip, from Lewiston up the Snake river to Hell's canyon is being planned for botanists, entomologists, geologists, and sightseers April 1, 2, and 3.

Reservations are limited to 36 persons and can be made through Miss Vada Allen, botany instructor, or Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hall, who are acting chaperones for the trip.

F.B.I. Will Conduct Police Course Here In Summer School

Instructors from the Federal Bureau of Investigation will conduct a police training school on the campus two weeks beginning July 15, according to J. F. Messenger, dean of the school of education. Efforts are being made to secure J. Edgar Hoover, chief of FBI, for an address at the session.

To strive for greater efficiency in policing is the purpose of the school. One hundred police officers from the Northwest are expected to attend. Class work, lectures, and demonstrations will be held regularly throughout the two week session.

Practice To Begin For Tennis Men

Idaho's tennis men will dig into heavy action on the university courts beginning Monday, March 18, according to Coach E. R. Martell. Coach Martell today announced that all candidates for the varsity tennis team are expected to be on the courts from 3:30 to 5 p. m. every day from now on, weather permitting.

Although no schedule has been released yet, the Vandal coach expressed a desire to get in as much early season practice as possible. The complete 1940 slate will probably be announced within the next few days.

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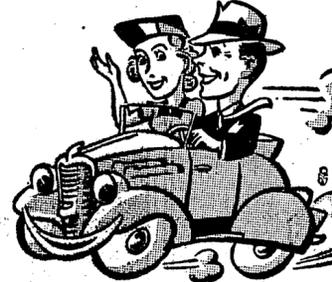
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Musicians To Give Return Recital Sunday Afternoon

Dean Elder and Alfred Hedal, former students, will make a return engagement when they share honours with Esther Coffman, Richard Bartlett, and Lucille Wilson at a music recital Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium. The Moscow high school chorus and girls sextette will also appear on the program.

- Program**
1. Organ solo; chorale, prelude. "Christ Lay in the Bottom of Death," Bach—Esther Coffman, organist.
 2. In Queata Tomba, Beethoven; Lung dal qaro bene, Secche—Richard Bartlett, baritone.
 3. Rhapsodie in B minor, op. 79, Brahms; Intermezza E minor opus 119, Brahms; Intermezza C minor op 119, Brahms—Dean Elder, pianist.
 4. Alma del Cari, Caldara; Hills of Home, Fox—Marian Partner, contralto; Dorothea Downing, accompanist.
 5. Symphonie Espagnole, Lolo, Andante; Allegro non Trappa—Alfred Heda, violinist; Dean Elder, accompanist.
 6. Novelette, Paulene; Concert Etude, Preyer—Lucille Wilson, pianist.
 7. The Legend, Tschaiikowsky; Angus Dei, Kalinnikoff — High school chorus under direction of Harold Adams.
 8. My Heart Is A Silent Violin, Fox-Andrews—Girl's sextette.
 9. I am The Wind, Dawson; Ride The Wind, arranged by Smith—Moscow high school chorus.

Baseballers To Get New Managerial Crop Today

Ten baseball managers will be picked today, including four sophomores and six freshmen, athletic heads said yesterday.

From the sophomores, two will be chosen this spring for sweater awards. Those in office include Brick Doyle, senior manager; Pete Hill, assistant senior manager; Harry Vogt, and Ben Motter, junior managers.

Twogood Admits

(Continued from Page 1)

and the crests on the cannons. The only dissimilarity between the ships built by the film company and the original British warships was that the Pandora was equipped with a diesel motor.

Stayed Out of Rut

"I had little cause for the usual Hollywood complaint of being 'typed,'" smiled the Moscow Hamlet. "Every picture brought a different part, sometimes two or more. In 'Mutiny,' I was both a soldier and a pirate; in 'Pompeii,' I was a Roman senator; in 'One Yard,' a technical director of football, working out and staging plays. You do just what the director happens to want. "The stars with whom I had contact were a great group of people. They were considerate to the extras and had a great sense of humor. Yes, it was fun making those pictures," he said rather wistfully.

"I wouldn't advise anybody to go to Hollywood sight unseen," Twogood warned. "The pay is fine, and the work is fun—when you work. Hollywood is overcrowded with young hopefuls who live from hand to mouth, spend all their earnings on clothes so they can get a day's work, and wait for the one big break that will make them a star overnight. Many of them have real talent, too, but there are simply more extras than parts."

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Sophomores Take Interclass Tilt

Second Year Men Edge Seniors In Class Track Meet

Phil Leibowitz ran a record-breaking 1000-yards in the final event of the inter-class track meet Friday but his efforts went for naught as Vic Dyrngall's second place was enough to clinch the meet for the sophomores. Leibowitz led Dyrngall to the tape in two minutes, twenty six seconds to knock over a full second off the Probst's old standard. Final standing of the meet was 50 for the sophomores, 49 for the juniors, 44 for the freshmen and 24 for the seniors.

James Scores High

"Tootie" James put the meet on ice for the second year men when he beat Dou Busby in the broad jump. This victory added to his tie in the high jump, points in the sprints and hurdles, and participation in the relay, made James high point man for the meet.

Meet summary:
40 yard open: Won by Humphrey, second, James, Soph.; third, Pole, Sr.; fourth, Cohen, Jr. Time, 12 seconds.
40 yard novice: Won by Mays, F.; second, S. Thomas, F.; third, Williams, F.; fourth, D. Thomas, F.
High hurdles: Won by Busby, J.; second, James, Soph.; third, Humphrey, Soph.; fourth, Lenzen, F. Time, 12 seconds.
Low hurdles: Won by Humphrey, second, James, Soph.; third, Busby, J.; fourth, S. Thomas, F. Time, 18 sec.
30 yards novice: Won by Mays, F.; second, Suninen, J.; third, S. Thomas, F.; fourth, Lenzen, F. Time, 32.2 sec.
60 yard open: Won by Neal, J.; second, Young, senior; third, Leibowitz, J.; fourth, Schow, J. Time, 1:20.7.
One and one-half mile: Won by Dyrngall, Soph.; second, Slade, senior; third, White, F.; fourth, Chapman, F. Time, 7 min., 40 sec.
High jump: Won by James, Soph.; second, Busby, J.; third, Mays, F.; and Fletcher, Senior. (tie); second, fourth, Kerby, J.; distance, 18 feet, 2 inches.

Bank Assigns Backs To Light Exercises

After a meeting for all back-field candidates yesterday, Coach Ted Bank said he was pleased with the number of men that turned out. Among those present were several from this year's freshman team and most of the returning lettermen.

Purpose of the meeting was to prescribe calisthenic drills and other exercises to limber up legs and muscles. Coach Bank assigned one group to the handball room for drills, and another squad will work out in the wrestling room until after the spring holidays.

"Unless there is a change in weather, we will hold no outside drills before spring vacation," Coach Bank said.

Cass Speaks at PTA

Illustrating her talk with her own experiences, Miss Jeanette Cass, of the music department spoke at the Ursuline P.T.A. meeting Tuesday night at the academy on the importance and the place of public school music in the community.

Scollard, F. Height, 5 ft. 11 1/2 in.
Pole vault: Won by Makola, Soph.; second, McFar, senior; third, tie between B. Ryan and Kerby both J. Height, 12 feet.
Shot put: Won by Bell, J.; second, Ellison, senior; third, Howard, senior; fourth, Piedmont, F. Distance, 48 ft. 5 in.
35-pound weight: Won by Howard, senior; second, Kamelevicz, senior; third, Ellison, senior; fourth, Bell, J. Distance, 42 feet.
100-yard run: Won by Leibowitz, J.; second, Dyrngall, Soph.; third, White, F.; fourth, Slade, senior. Time, 2 min., 26 sec.
Broad jump: Won by James, Soph.; second, Busby, J.; third, Mays, F.; fourth, Kerby, J. Distance, 18 feet, 2 inches.

23 Hoop Men Win Athletic Awards

Twenty-three basketball awards were voted Idaho athletes by the ASUI executive board at their weekly meeting Tuesday evening. Awards were made upon the recommendation of the coaches and Graduate Manager Gale L. Mix.

Sweaters, both freshmen and varsity, were voted to 22 basketball men. Blanket award for three years of varsity competition went to Roy Ramey, Kendrick.

Men receiving varsity basketball awards include: Ramey; Ronald Harris, Idaho Falls, two-year forward; Otis Hilton, Headquarters, two-year center; Charles Atkinson, Pocatello, two-year guard; Bill English, Wallace, one-year guard; Irving Hopkins, Pocatello, two-season guard; Milo Anderson, Coeur d'Alene, sophomore forward; Merlyn Anderson, Ada, Minn., sophomore forward; Don Nelson, Moscow, sophomore center, and Kenneth Lynk, Algona, Ia., sophomore guard.

Freshmen qualifying for numerals were: Clifford Benson, Troy; William Bergeson, Blackfoot; Conrad Borreson, Boise; Donald Duncan, Boise; Ray Hoobing, Buhl; Robert Holt, Spokane, Wash.; Vonley Hopkins, Buhl; Fred Quinn, Pocatello; Robert Stanberry, Coeur d'Alene; Frank Stanislaw, Gary, Ind.; Ted Thompson, Spokane, Wash.; Hugh Toole, Wallace, and Richard Walton, Moscow.

Grand Coulee dam will necessitate the clearing of 28,440 acres for a lake bed of the 151 mile reservoir.

The state of Indiana has refused to take over the control and financing of Evansville college, now supported by the Methodist Episcopal church.

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And jest when I gets to the last chapter on "How to Land," Jean calls an' says there's a good show on . . . etc., etc.

Board Approves Minor Awards

Nine wrestlers and seven members of the Idaho swimming team were granted minor I sweaters Tuesday by the executive board on recommendation of Gale Mix, graduate manager.

Among the award winning grapplers are four seniors including Captain Dwight Macy, Johnny Miller, Vernon Good, and Paul Epperson. Returning next year are Danny Welsh, Hank Juran, Walt Stevens, Len Zenkevitch, and La Verne Bell. The matmen lost two dual meets and split one card with the powerful Washington State Cougars during the 1940 season. Captain Macy was the only Vandal to go far in the northwest championships. He took runner-up honors in the 148-pound division.

Swimmers Lose One
A brighter outlook for the 1941 tank team appeared in the offing when the letter-winning swimming list included only one senior, Irving Rauw, a diver. Coach Bob Tessier's tank men swam in five dual meets and the northwest championships this year, hanging up only a mediocre record.
Lettermen, besides Rauw, are Al Dodds, Norman Skjersaa, Bud Hunter, Earl Peebles, Jim Kircher, and Byron Thomas.

Hot News Entertains Sweet Hall Diners

They've added a new dish to the dinner menu at Willis Sweet; it's news—hot news about campus doings and campus people. And the man who dishes it out is Bill McGowan, "Winchell of Willis Sweet."

"The hall bought a public address system last fall," McGowan said, "to use for their dances. Then, we hit upon the idea of utilizing the time between dinner and dessert to make announcements and give bits of news."

Idaho Herd Wins Honors Again

Idaho prize Holstein herd has received the highest honor bestowed by the Holstein-Friesian association of America—the title "Progressive Breeder." Only one other institution has twice gained this title.
The award is made to Idaho for a herd of 54 registered Holsteins. All animals classified for type and conformation had an average score of 81.9. The herd production average for the past year was 478.8 pounds butterfat made on three milkings daily.
Twenty-four Holstein cows owned by the university produced enough milk in 315 days to supply

Brothers Map Battle Plans



TWO OF the big reasons why the Idaho boxers are favored to cop the first Pacific Coast boxing tournament tonight are the Kara brothers, Frank (left), and Ted.

Experts Will Tell Of Resources

A conference which will permit students and teachers enrolled in the summer session to hear experts on Pacific Northwest resources and how these questions may be best brought up as classroom material for all levels of education will be held during summer school this year, probably June 27 and 28.

The conference will be sponsored by the Northwest Regional Council, Washington State college, and Idaho. The sponsors believe that the conference will be instrumental in bringing current information about the immediate environment into greater classroom use.

Experts who will be available for the conference include Lewis Mumford, eminent author and economist; Howard Odum, expert on regionalism in the South-eastern part of the United States; Roy Bessey, counselor for National Resources Planning board and executive officer of the Pacific Northwest Regional Planning commission; and Dr. Kenneth O. Warner, director of Northwest Regional Council.

13 Complete Course In Red Cross, To Take Final Test

Ten women and three men completed the 15 hour instructor's course in life saving and water safety given here last week by Carl Belliston, field representative for the Western branch of the Red Cross. Several men also took the instructor's course in first aid, given by Mr. Belliston.

Those who pass the examinations in life saving or first aid will be given instructors' certificates qualifying them to teach in summer parks, playgrounds, and other recreational centers, according to Miss Margaret Mylne, instructor in physical education for women.

The life saving course is given only to students who have already earned senior life saving certificates and have passed a 15-hour preparatory swimming course given by Miss Mylne. Results of the examination will be known later in the week, said Miss Mylne.

Here's More About—**JASON**
(Continued from Page 1)

pounds of butterfat. The highest producer was Idaho Korndyke Winsome, with a record of 16,591 pounds of milk and 651 pounds of butterfat in 282 days.

a professional magazine appearance; its contents were well chosen, well written.
An orchid to quiet, hard-working Swan and staff.

Are you going to a formal?
Have your hair fixed for the occasion!
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a town of about 1,025 people for one year.
The average production per cow was 14,057 pounds of milk and 478

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DAVIDS'
STYLE PROMOTERS IN MOSCOW

Pessimism Pervades Baseball Outlook

"I look for the worst baseball team in the history of the University of Idaho." That was the best prediction that could be coaxed out of Baseball Coach Forrest Twogood yesterday, when he announced Idaho's 28-game schedule. "Baseball is the toughest game of all sports combined," Twogood continued. "It requires brains, not brawn, and that is what makes it such a tough game."

Six lettermen were out for the opening practice with prospects of another probably joining the team soon. Several hopefuls are showing up fairly well, but one division, the pitching staff, was displaying a distinct weakness yesterday.

Merle Stoddard is showing his old zip on the mound, but so far he is the only pitcher Twogood has in mind for the season's openers at Whitman, April 6, 7, and 8. Dick Snyder, "Lefty" Lloyd, and Red Thompson, all having no previous tossing experience, are trying to develop their hurling talents.

Six Lettermen Back

Six other lettermen are sprinkled around the diamond. Otis "Rook" Hilton will appear on the first sack. Chick Atkinson may find himself at second, a new spot for him, if Ronnie Harris, a newcomer, can make the grade for shortstop. Chuck Kline goes to third to full out the infield.

Joe Spicuzza will be seen in the garden and Italo "Babe" Caccia will work his second season as infield utility, the same position. Dave Bashore is working toward Whitey Price, who intends to concentrate on his studies for a few more weeks, is the only catcher remaining of last year's squad. With no backstop, Twogood has that worry added to his collection. Dick Atkinson may fit into that spot.

Ted Kara to Turn Out

Trying out for outfield positions are Bob Smith and Jim Foster. Ted Kara is expected to make a bid for one of the garden positions upon his return from the Wisconsin boxing matches.

During the afternoon practice sessions, limbering up activities are being stressed with short infield and outfield practices.

Schedule for the season as announced by Twogood:

- April 4, 5, 6—Whitman, there.
 - April 10, 11—Whitman, here.
 - April 17—Bozeman Hawks, here.
 - April 26, 27—Washington, there.
 - April 29, 30—Oregon, there.
 - May 1, 2—Oregon State, there.
 - May 6—Washington State, here.
 - May 7—Washington State, here.
 - May 10, 11—Oregon, here.
 - May 15, 16—Oregon State, here.
 - May 27, 28—Washington, here.
 - May 31—Washington State, there.
 - June 1—Washington State, here.
- *Double headers every day.

Meyers To Head Cadet Corps

Reginald R. Meyers, senior in military science and tactics was appointed cadet colonel of the ROTC cadet corps for the second semester. Lieutenant Colonel Jones announced yesterday. He will replace John Murrey, first semester cadet colonel.

Other men appointed were cadet lieutenant colonel, Robert H. Woods; cadet majors, William F. Herrington, Richard D. Kaufman, Arthur G. Michels, Rerman J. Rosse, Jr., and Arthur B. Swan, Jr.; cadet captains, James A. Boyd, Robert M. Clark, Robert B. Cobb, Robert J. Davis, James Dick, Robert B. Einhouse, Fulton G. Gale, Werner J. Iler, Anthony J. Kamelevic, Kenneth D. King, Richard N. Linkhart, Edmund A. Lowe, Leo C. Moon, David K. Phippen, Albert H. Schierman, Keith L. Warner, and Frederick A. Zamboni.

Cadet first lieutenants, William Alcorn, Donald Angell, Van Caples, William Chisholm, Dell David, Harold Enquist, Harold Fisk, J. Francis Fowles, Stanley Hume, Carl Killian, Louis Kramer, Roy Long, Robert Mason, Richard Phinney, John Remaklus, Ralph Schmidt, Richard Slade, Cecil Smith, Charles Sutton, Elvin Taysom, John Whalen, and Woodrow Wilkinson.

Odd Jobbers Meet With Success

Installation of the Odd Job club organized last fall, has proven beneficial to about 30 students, announces Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of men.

He cited the case of one student who has paid all his expenses since his enrollment in school, including tuition, board, and room. "These students, knowing that they are not the only ones who work their way through college, have taken much interest in this club, and are inspired by their success at getting jobs," said Dean Wunderlich. "Within the club is a feeling of brotherhood."

The Best Is None Too Good



Always looking out for the welfare of the Idaho football team, Gale Mix, graduate manager, readily agreed with Ed Pettygrove, state commissioner of agriculture, in Boise recently that the Vandals would need the best in potatoes when they travel to Boston next fall to play Boston college. Mix looks on as Pettygrove points to the type of Idaho potato that should accompany the team. A whole carload may go along to protect the team from alleged potatoes grown in Maine. — (Courtesy, Twin Falls News)

Tourney Attracts Many Entries

Eight High School Champs Enter Title Hoop Games Here

Eight spirited high school basketball teams, fresh from triumphs in district tournaments, are scheduled to battle here next Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the Gem state prep school championship.

Representing six interscholastic districts, the eight clubs will eliminate themselves to the consolation and championship finals on Saturday night. Afternoon games on Thursday and Friday are timed for 3 o'clock with the second game starting at approximately 4 p. m. The evening contest opens at 8 o'clock with a second game on the heels of the first.

Lewiston vs. Emmett First

According to the tournament plans, the opening game of the tournament on Thursday afternoon pits Lewiston, the winner of district two, and Emmett, champs of district three, in the ice-breaker. Second game of the afternoon is between Pocatello, district five champions, and St. Maries, runners-up in the first district. The evening play on the first day opens between Idaho Falls, finalists in the sixth district, and Coeur d'Alene, winners of the first district. Final game of the opening day matches Burley, title-holders of the fourth section, and Moscow, the host team.

In addition to the display of basketball, bands from Coeur d'Alene and Emmett and the Idaho Pep Band will furnish the music for the contests. A girls' drill team from Coeur d'Alene high school is also included on the program.

For the coaches attending the tournament, Coach Forrest Twogood of the Idaho coaching staff, has planned a basketball clinic for Saturday afternoon. Twogood will discuss basketball in all of its phases. Guy Wicks, Idaho southern branch coach, and George Greene, Lewiston Normal school coach, have also taken over parts of the discussion. The Idaho varsity has been slated to give the exhibition for the coaches' discussion.

About 100 names are filed in Dean Wunderlich's office, of whom 30 are active members of the Odd Job club. The men tend babies, rake lawns, wash windows, do laundry, spring housecleaning, or any other odd job.

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'Mural Sports

by "Dewie" Allen

Intramural "B" basketball moved into the finals this week with Lindley hall and Willis Sweet hall scheduled to play for the championship some time next week according to Glenn Jacoby, intramural director.

Lindley hall, League I champions, went into the finals by virtue of a narrow 27 to 26 victory over the Phi Dels, League II crown holders. Williamson, Phi Delt, was high point man with 10 points. Willis Sweet, second team in the finals defeated Phi Gamma Delta by a 38 to 28 score to win the right to play Lindley hall for the class "B" championship. Phil Hodges topped the scoring with 16 points. The Fijis walloped Sigma Chi 47 to 16 to win the League III title, while Willis Sweet won the League IV championship in three straight. Klopp paced the Fijis attack with 15 points in the Sigma Chi game.

In other games played this week, Theissen scored 14 points

Golfers Get Call For Turnout Today

All candidates for the varsity golf team are expected to report to the Memorial gymnasium this afternoon at 4 o'clock, according to Glenn Jacoby.

The advent of spring weather has made outside practice possible from now on, and according to information released yesterday, a meet has been scheduled for Saturday, March 23.

Lettermen from last year as well as any others who wish to try for a position on the team are urged to meet in the gym this afternoon.

to lead the Campus club to a smashing 46 to 12 victory over SAE. Seven games were won by the forfeit route with LDS, Delta Chi, TMA, Campus club, Fijis, and Kappa Sig winning the games and Delta Tau, Betas, TMA, Sigma Nu, Tekes, and the Idaho club forfeiting tilts.

Hunter College in New York City is the largest women's college in the world.

Idaho Boxing Team Endorses Wide Variety Of Styles

Beginning with Tiny Ted Kara and ending with Heavyweight Jack Webster, Coach Louie August's Vandal leather slingers provide a variety of fighting styles that reveal the Idaho mentor's coaching methods.

The Idaho drill mentor believes in developing his boxers' own individual abilities; and, unlike many coaches, does not attempt to change the style to suit his favorite theories. Only with green, inexperienced boys does Coach August introduce a set system of attack.

Bantamweight Teddy Kara, who needs no introduction, is known all over the collegiate boxing world for his deceptive, feinting style to confuse opponents. Kara uses a feinting head or glove to get his opponent off balance, and then sends home a series of left hooks and straight rights. Kara's most punishing blow is a stinging left jab, a weapon which most boxers use to ward off offensive attacks.

Frankie Is Fast Too

Frankie Kara, the other half of the brother act, is a human jumping jack as he flits about the ring with his "always on the move" style. The younger Kara has an edge with his southpaw stance, using a straight left as his best weapon. Kara rarely gets hit.

To lightweight Pete Cenarrusa goes the distinction of having the speediest left hand on the squad. Cenarrusa is not a stiff puncher, but uses flicking punches to pile up points. Lack of experience has handicapped the 135 pounder, but he has lost only one fight in two years of competition. Zingale Sacrifices First

At 145 pounds Captain Sammy Zingale combines a stiff right hand counter punch followed by a left hook as his best attack. The welterweight senior usually sacrifices the first round of a bout to size up his opponent, and then centers his attack accordingly.

Bruce Brooks, promising sophomore 155 pounder, likes to jab his opponent off balance, following with a straight right hand to the body, and ending with a left hook to the head. Cenarrusa has the speediest jab on the squad, but Brooks the stiffest.

At 165 pounds, "Biond Bomber" Laune Erickson displays ruggedness and a boring-in style to prevent opponents getting set. Erickson has the best right hand sock on the squad, and despite inexperience, sizes up a situation quickly.

Passic Uses Head

Veteran Alex Passic is probably the least disturbed during a boxing match due to his coolness and lack of nerves. Passic does ex-

ceptionally well against heavyweights because of his weaving, ducking methods. The senior boxer is handicapped by bad eyesight, but makes up for it with cunning and heady boxing.

Heavyweight Jack Webster is exceptionally fast for a big man, using a two-handed body attack to weaken opponents. Webster is one of August's best pupils, absorbing all suggestions quickly. The light-footed heavy hits hard with both hands.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

Director Announces New Course For Summer School

Commercial education will be added to the summer school curriculum for 1940, said Dean J. P. Messenger, director, today.

Bachelor of science in commercial education as well as master of science degrees has been authorized by the faculty for the first time. Many teachers are expected to add the new degrees to their qualifications.

Stressed this year as in the past will be music, education, literature, and social study courses, affirmed Dean Messenger. He said that it is the policy of the administration to select a few lines of work and provide excellent offerings in them rather than try to cover the entire field of college education.

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Easter Cards for EASTER "Shop" the Card Racks at THE PAPER HOUSE 412 S. Main St.

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Watch your STEPPERS Run down shoes ruin your whole appearance even if you are wearing a \$50 suit! Stewart's make your old shoes look like new... send them to us soon. Phone 4421. STEWART'S Shoe Repairs 507 S. Main St.

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"SPEED for bob-sledding thrills! SLOW BURNING for smoking thrills!" says champion "Bucky" Wells

FOR THE THRILLS AND EXTRAS IN SMOKING—EXTRA MILDNESS EXTRA COOLNESS EXTRA FLAVOR AND EXTRA SMOKING—I PICK THE SLOW-BURNING CIGARETTE... CAMEL

IF you want to know how it feels to go 80 miles an hour on a racing bob-sled, "Bucky" Wells of Keene Valley, N. Y. can tell you. He's done it plenty of times. He likes those speed-thrills on a racing bob. But when it comes to cigarettes, "Bucky" Wells is on the slow side...the slow-burning side. That means Camel!

"I've smoked Camels for years, and I know they burn slower," "Bucky" says. "There's cool comfort in a Camel. Mildness—more flavor. And—slow burning means extra smoking. Yes, penny for penny, Camels are the best cigarette buy. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'"

Why would anybody feel that way about his cigarette? Try a Camel and see. Camels are a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos...slow-burning. They give more pleasure per puff, more puffs per pack.

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

ONE-TWO-BOB! ONE-TWO-BOB!" And, as the crew hops, "Bucky" picks up speed...60-70-80 miles an hour, driving high on the glassy wall of ice as he swings the quarter-ton steel sled around the curve. But in the field of cigarettes, this daring speedster gives the laurels to the quality of slow burning that he finds in Camels. You can tell by their mild, mellow taste that Camels burn cooler, slower—and scientists have confirmed this. (See panel, right.)

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

Camels—the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos