



# The Idaho Argonaut



TEN PER CENT OR CASH

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1940.

## Ann Maguire To Fill AWS Presidency

Ann Maguire, president of Alpha Chi Omega, was elected president of the Associated Women Students in the run off election yesterday. She obtained a majority of the votes over Ann Little. Miss Maguire has been outstanding in campus activities for three years.

## New Chief



Ann Maguire, new AWS President, defeated Ann Little in the run-off elections Thursday.

# Schools Will Combine Shows

An "All University Day" that will combine for the first time in the university's history all the shows of the various colleges and schools into one big show resembling a state fair with parades, bands, and exhibitions, has been set for May 4.

## Students To Begin Home Trek Today, Tomorrow

Most Kitchens To Close While Houses, Dorms Remain Open

All schools and colleges of the day, and programs are now being drawn up so that all of them can be coordinated soon into one big program of the day's events.

## Foresters Secure Prominent Man For Annual Meet

B. H. Kizer will speak during observance of Idaho Forestry Week

## Boyd Sets May 20 As Distribution Date For '40 Gem

Promising "the book" by May 20, Jim Boyd, Gem editor, said yesterday that all of the work of the departmental editors will be done by Saturday, and that all of the work on the Idaho campus will be finished by Monday, April 15, when he leaves for Boise to spend a week with the printers checking copy and space.

## Hatlen Announces Men To Enter Coast Talk Meet

Vic Skiles and Melvin Butterfield will represent the Idaho debate squad in the Pacific Forensic League meeting in Corvallis from April 3 to 7, according to Ted Hatlen, varsity debate coach.

## Muckers To Swing In Gambling Den

Oldtime western gambling will hit the campus in a big way April 13, at the annual miners' Muckers' ball to be held in the Women's gymnasium, which will be decorated as an oldtime bar room.

## ROTC Men To Rise With Birds For 'Night War'

Military Men Will Undergo Morning Drills From April 8 to May 17

## Council Hands Out Rushee Cards To Tongs

Rushing, in one form or another, took place last night when the 1940 date cards were handed out to fraternities at an inter-fraternity council meeting.

## Big Schools To Enter

The Pacific Forensic League meeting is the only varsity meet of the year that uses the "Problem-Solving Discussion" type of debate. The meetings are similar to legislative sessions where representatives from each school serve as speakers on various phases of the topic.

## AKP Group Pledge Twelve Men

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business honorary, Wednesday pledged 12 upperclassmen and sophomores, according to Jack Cushman, president.

## Students May Go To Spokane Teachers Meeting

Students will be eligible to attend any or all meetings of the Inland Empire Education Association in Spokane during the vacation upon purchase of tickets offered to them at half-price rates of 50 cents, announced Dean J. F. Messenger Thursday evening.

## Students To Begin Home Trek

Spring vacation officially begins Saturday at noon, but a majority of university students will trek homeward after their classes, today, to return again Monday, April 8 for "the grind." No special bus or train fares are being offered.

## Engineers To Confer At Lewiston Meet

About 40 students, faculty, and downtown engineers will meet in Lewiston Saturday night at the north Idaho section of the Idaho Society of Engineers, according to Assistant Professor Allen S. Jansen.

## Statewide Observance of Forestry Week

Statewide observance of forestry week is a project sponsored by the 200 students in the University of Idaho school of forestry. The students are writing to every organization in the state asking it to devote a program or a part of one to the importance of Idaho's forests.

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## Ags Plan Vacation Teaching Jaunt

Two groups of seniors from the college of agriculture will complete a weeks practice teaching in Southern Idaho during spring vacation in qualifying for teachers in vocational agriculture.

## Lou Nova Demonstrates A Left Hook



Lou Nova, scheduled to meet the winner of the Baer-Galento fight in May, chats with some of the collegiate boxers who surrounded the pro heavyweight during intermission of one of the evening matches.

## Student Constructs Own Apparatus To Deflate Diseased Lungs Weekly

Pneumothorax of Patient Used By Cramer Here As Treatment Aid  
by Esther Lee Nichols  
Built and used by an Idaho student is a pneumothorax or "air chest," a machine used for collapsing diseased lungs. The student, who prefers to remain anonymous, constructed the apparatus with the equipment and aid of a sanitarium doctor in Galen, Mont., Dr. Harold C. Cramer, university physician, said today.

"This student came to the health service in January last year because of a small pulmonary hemorrhage. Diagnosis showed early stages of lung tuberculosis," said Dr. Cramer. "He went to the sanitarium in Galen to be treated by pneumothorax." The student constructed the machine and returned to the university this semester.

**Air Collapses Lung**  
Pneumothorax treatment is simple. Air, when injected in the cavity between the chest wall and the lung, forces the lung normally filling the space to collapse. The lung will heal in a collapsed state, but it must remain deflated about two years. Because of slight absorption through the lung, about a pint of air must be replaced each week to maintain pressure in the chest space and insure deflation.

## Executive Board To Decide Status Of Banned Junior Week Parade

Taylor Plans Prom Broadcast; Assembly to Feature Surprise Program

The fate of the Junior week's famed parade was shifted to the ASUI executive board Wednesday by the student-faculty committee, which discussed the proposed affair and recommended that the executive board make the final decision. Junior week heads are trying to restore the parade to the program of the celebration, to be from April 18 to 20.

Last year further Junior week parades were banned because some of the floats escaped censorship before the trek around the campus. "If we don't get the executive board's approval to hold a parade," says Sennett Taylor, general chairman for the "week of fun," "we'll try to get house decorations. We won't bring the 'parade' to the people, but bring people to the 'parade'." Attempting Prom Broadcast Negotiations are being made with radio station KFPY, Spokane, for a half hour broadcast of the prom. Taylor went to the Washington city to make final arrangements with radio officials yesterday, and has not yet returned with a decision.

Co-chairmen Pat Burke and Ray Fowler, of the assembly committee, have already begun preparing for the assembly to be held in the auditorium April 19, and promise a novel form of entertainment. They are working secretly on the assembly and are preparing a surprise at the affair. The program will follow the theme of "The Gay Ninety Revue."

**Burke Claims Fiery Program**  
"We have something that will knock your eyes out," Burke assures. "The program is something novel and has never been put on this campus before, as far as can be determined."

Programs for the Junior prom and the cabaret were selected Wednesday by the prom committee heads, Keith Hardin and Neyva Erickson, and the cabaret committee chairmen, Walt Guynoni and Helen Jensen.

Left to right in the picture are: Nova, Captain Sam Zingale, Bruce Brooks, Frank Kara, Pete Cenarrusa, all of Idaho; Glen Ousley, WSC; Merle Johnson and Dale McKee, Oregon State.

# Unique Specimens Of Silver To Go On Exhibit For Engineer Show

Geology Silver Collection Includes Metals From Western States, Canada

By Eugene Taylor

A unique collection of "free silver" specimens will be exhibited for the first time in the geology building within the next month, and will be a part of the mineral display to be on view during the engineer's show beginning May 4, according to Prof. J. D. Forrester, head of the department of geology.

"Free silver," as referred to by geologists, has no connection with William Jennings Bryan's "loose change," but consists only of the pure metal, not compounded with other elements.

A large part of the geology department's silver collection was procured during the past year through connections with mining companies exploiting deposits in Canada and the western United States. Pure specimens as well as silver associated with lead, quartz, and calcite are included.

"It is a suite of unusual and peculiar occurrences of native silver, particularly of the kind called 'wire silver,'" said Professor Forrester. "They are rare even in the particular high grade silver zones from which they were mined. The common ore encountered in such places is material in which silver is closely associated with fine grained galena."



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# WAA Schedules Swim Meet

Diving and individual relay events will take place at the WAA swimming meet to be held on Monday, April 15, and the following Saturday. Each women's house and hall should try to have a relay team. Ten points are given for entering and additional points will be given for winning events. Women are urged to practice before the meet as much as possible.

Next year WAA is planning to have national telegraphic meets with other colleges in competition for records. The events this year will be the same as those of the national events.

# AAUW Hears Artists

Four members of the music faculty presented a Cesar Franck program March 24 at a meeting of the Lewiston chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Those appearing were Prof. Raymond Lawrenson, Prof. Hall Macklin, Prof. Carl Claus, and Miss Miriam Little. The same group presented a program for the Moscow Music club, March 14.

Speaking of the department's large display of general museum specimens, which he believes to be outstanding among western colleges, Professor Forrester added: "We have a comprehensive collection of volcanic forms, other rock types, and also a valuable collection of Alaskan artifacts, which are for the most part made of ivory obtained from walrus tusks."

**Make THE DINETTE Headquarters For Meals During Spring Vacation APPLING'S DINETTE**

# Social - Scrapbook

Forney hall entertained Kappa Sigma at an exchange dance Tuesday evening.

Clydia Rathliss was a Monday dinner guest of Forney hall. Ray Cranston, Washington State college, was a guest of Lambda Chi Alpha. Lambda Chi Alpha entertained Cecil Crane, Bob Hamilton, and George Biedo at dinner Wednesday.

Wednesday dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall were Ruth Hall and Mrs. Maek Saunders. Dr. F. C. Church was entertained at luncheon Monday by Phi Delta Theta.

Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi had a dinner exchange Wednesday evening. Mrs. J. S. Parker, Boise, is a house guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Phi Delta Theta at an annual Easter party Tuesday evening.

Wednesday dinner guests of Kappa Sigma were Mitch Hunt, Sam Farmer, and Ernie Alaman.

House guests of Delta Chi are Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Geal, Armstrong, B. C.

Hays hall was entertained by Chrisman hall at a dinner exchange Wednesday evening.

Dinner guests of Delta Gamma on Wednesday were Ann Stoddard, Clyde Stranahan, Les McCarthy, and Bill Lindquist.

Harold Manson, Gene Reed, Bill Campbell, and Archie Towne were Wednesday dinner guests of Sigma Nu.

Week end guests of Sigma Nu were Reid Leishman and Bob Andrews.

Jack Dodge, Priest River, has been a house guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon this week.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Preston Farr at dinner Tuesday.

Guests at the Alpha Chi Omega brother-son dinner Tuesday were Joe Titus, Bill McKinley, Hud Neiman, Lloyd Grobe, Barry Merrill, Bill Brewer, Art Hershler, and Jim Towles.

Pat Henry and Alice May, Washington State college, were Wednesday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained Paul Hesby, Deary, at dinner Wednesday.

Jean Hutchison was a Thursday luncheon guest of Delta Tau Delta. Alpha Phi was hostess to Delta Tau Delta at a dinner exchange Tuesday.

Wednesday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega were Dean and Mrs. Herbert Wunderlich and Mr. and Mrs. John Ruebke, Sacramento, Calif.

Delta Tau Delta announces the election of house officers for the ensuing year. They are Ross Rowe, president; Bob Swisher, vice president; Sam Zingale, secretary; Charles Murphy, treasurer; and "Chick" Donaldson, interfraternity council member.

# Buzz Saw



Sam Zingale, Idaho 135-pound boxer, put the only mark on Omar "The Socker" Crocker intercollegiate record last week when the Vandal went three rounds to a draw with the Wisconsin captain. Crocker is the national 145-pound champion.

"A professor who comes to class five minutes late is very rare," says The Fordham Ram. "In fact, he is in a class by himself."

The bigger a man's head gets, the easier it is to fill his shoes.

# Spurs To Meet At Bozeman

Mackey Calquhoun, Spur president, will leave Thursday, April 4, for the Spur convention in Bozeman, Mont.

This convention, held the week-end of April 6, will draw representatives from the various Spur organizations in the Northwest district.

# --DIRT-- by Dolly Van

Grabbin' a crystal ball on the run and tearin' a drape from a handy window, ol' Dol, the gypsy tell-all, peers into the globe. And glimpsin' a lot of murky spots, your dervish dirt digger is ready to give!

Squarely in the center of the ball, right off, there appears a "little man" who says that after Naomi "Where There's a Will" Goodwin lowered the boom on "Black Bug" Sears by tellin' him to take the hot journey, that lad decided to help friend Paul Cawley out of his Gerymander by lettin' Jerry "Belle" Scott meet him for cokes. It's an unusually platonic arrangement too, he maintains. Dolly reads by the crystal that they schedule a get-together, she buys the cokes, and trots home alone!

An extremely murky spot is discernin' the globular glass now and Dol sees—and smells—the weavin' figure of Bill Chase! With a luckless frosh holdin' him up to the phone, he persistently dials the Alpha Chi stronghold, callin' the disgusted sisters to the phone one at a time and threatenin' dire consequences if they refuse to answer.

With the merciful fading of that unpleasant sight comes another vision and Dol sees the picture of a happy plug-glug foursome of couples! And lo, the Wednesday nite funsters are none other than Bob Stuart and Jean Cleveland, Bill McKinley and Phyllis Morrison, Dick Darnell and Shirley Wetzel, and Ralph Hunt and Marge Collins.

Steppin' into the glassy picture next is Hilliard Hicks, who, after a brief nod to his audience, announces that he is the consolation winner with Maxine Lange—since she moved!

"Clownin' Olyde" Stranahan usurps the scene now and shamefacedly admits that after gettin' his Forney hall date in 15 minutes late, the other nite and gettin' her campussed for seven date nites—she's puckered and won't speak to him, no more!

A little bird has just stepped into the crystal to tell Dol just how Bill Van Aman got that double-furrowed row of scratches across his mouth! While the little bird couldn't see very well because it was dark and Bill couldn't remember very well—here's the tale. After Bill's dancin' date for last Saturday broke up the lad's plans by cancellin' the date in the afternoon, Bill decided to drench his troubles—and did! Later he decided things weren't so bad after all and got a date with another gal. Leavin' the dance early that nite, the next mornin he found the scratches there!

And this same little bird, before he left, whispered that Fred Zamboni had oughta check up on what happened to several dates he had last week with Doris Hillscher! Of course, as the bird said, she was awfully busy last week but the little creature mumbled somethin' that sounded mighty like "run-around" as the picture faded.

Well, the ol' ball is beginnin' to look a little left-sided now and Dolly is gettin' tired of hanging on, so doffin' the drape and heavin' the gleamin' ball at a green alligator skittering across the floor this gyp-sy hits the highway.

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

dustry amounted to around \$20,000,000. Probably 75 to 80 per cent of the state's 1,640,000 acres of irrigated land depends upon the forest watersheds for water.

The state's total stand of timber is estimated at 81,790,000,000 board feet, which indicates the industry can continue bringing \$30,000,000 or more into the state every year for some time to come.

There is another reason why 1940 is an ideal time for emphasis on the importance of the forests to Idaho. This year Idaho is observing its golden jubilee of statehood and the lumber industry is observing the centennial of the first sawmill.

Fifty years before Idaho became a state, Idaho's first lumberman, the Rev. H. H. Spaulding, better known for his missionary work among the Indians, built a sawmill 11 miles above Lewiston and sawed the first board April 1, 1840. Nez Perce Indians helped him build the mill and provide the first sawlogs ever cut in the state. Today, near that site, is the largest electrically operated white pine sawmill in the world.

# Dr. Stone Will Fill Forestry Post

Dr. Clarence D. Stone, graduate of the University of Washington, and instructor in forestry at that school for the first two quarters of this year, has been named assistant professor in the department of wood utilization. He will fill the position formerly held by Prof. Erick W. Stark, who recently resigned to accept a position with the Texas Forest Service.

Courses in the physical phases of wood utilization, including wood technology, marketing and marketing lumber, dendrology, will be handled by Dr. Stone.

He has had wide experience in industrial work, including research

# Food Classes Listen To Home Economist For Milk Institute

Miss Millicent Atkins, home economist for the irradiated milk institute of Chicago and one of the foremost food demonstrators of the United States, was guest of the home economics department yesterday.

She demonstrated low cost lunches to food classes and stressed the fact that many school children get enough food, but that their diet lacks nutritive and protective values.

Miss Atkins was guest of the home economics faculty, at a luncheon Tuesday noon. During her visit here she stayed with her sister, Mrs. William E. Folz.

# Players Dramatize Heartbreaks Of Actor's Life

By Eddie Davis

Emoting to their utmost, members of the "Stage Door" cast performed the difficult job of re-producing a play "from the movie of the same name" and earned audience applause Wednesday and Thursday nights at the auditorium.

Through three long acts which included six scenes, Dorothy Peebles, playing the stage-struck heroine who wouldn't go "Hollywood," was the attractive center of action. Among the Footlights club girls, some serious and some clowns, she played her part sincerely and forcibly. Chris Nuckolls, upholstered to play the role of Mrs. Orcutt, landlady, reminisced to the audience's delight on her theatre days.

Marjorie Johnston, cynical "toughie" friend of the heroine, stalked hilariously through every scene. Howard Carpenter, male lead, carried a good part.

Bonnie Jean Jennings, as the girl who couldn't act but wowed them in Hollywood, gushed convincingly on returning to her old haunts for a publicity-inspired visit.

Miss Jean Collette, director, and John Sollers, technical adviser, were in charge. A convincing set of the girls' living room, turned out under the direction of Mr. Sollers, gave the stage a stamp of reality. Clever also was the diagonal slice of bedroom used for the other scenes.

Deserving honorable mention were Myrle Small as the maid, a female, Ned Sparks, and Cope Gale, who endowed Frank, the busboy, with a good-natured brainless personality.

Don Swinney, with a part in the play, was stage manager when he was not on stage. Lucille Marshall took charge of properties. Several other male members of the cast ambitiously took parts on and off the stage.

# 24 Freshmen Join Honorary; Women Also Dine

Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, men's and women's undergradmen's scholastic honoraries, banquets last night in the Blue Bucket after the men's group had initiated a record-breaking class of 24.

First time the two groups have held a joint dinner for several years, the affair was attended by about 50 underclassmen and guests of honor, President H. C. Dale and Dr. Erwin S. Graue, Phi Eta Sigma adviser. Mitch Hunt, president of the men's group, was toastmaster.

Dr. Graue, emphasizing the need for mixing the practical side of life with pure academic knowledge, told of the adventures of an Arab chief's son who had his ears beaten down upon his graduation from the University of Cairo. The young man finally did well, said Dr. Graue, when he had a little of the raw stuff of life mixed with his eight years of philosophy.

Dale Urges Help  
President Dale urged initiates and to remember that to impart their studying ability to grades are an accompaniment of broad, all-round mental and social development.

Receiving their Phi Eta Sigma keys at the ATO house prior to the dinner were Kenneth Kinard, Kenneth Downing, Dick Ryan, Bernard Poller, Ivan Peterson, Bob Titus, John Curtis, Byron Bloor, Warren Weinberg, Bob Ellingson, Dick Groshong, George Orchner, Roger Guernsey, Fritz Olm.

Leon Terriere, Hugh Toole, John Peebles, Dean Husted, John Berg, John Hayward, Gene Lunney, George Smalley, Virgil Haynes, John McMahon.

Alpha Lambda Delta will initiate a few weeks after spring vacation, said Marian Heath, president.

# Alpha Zet Takes Five New Men

Five upperclassmen were pledged to Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary, last night, according to Loren Peterson, president of the group. The new pledges will be initiated following spring vacation.

They will carry hoes, rakes, or shovels to class on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the first week after spring vacation.

The informal part of the initiation will be held Thursday night and the formal part Friday night, in conjunction with the Washington State college chapter, which recently pledged 15 members.

Friday's program will include a banquet and dance after the initiation. All pledges to the organization are required to have a grade average of 2.7 or above.

The five neophytes are James Ellsworth, Milton Eberhard, Wayne Sutton, Bob Robbins, and Arlin Wilson.

# Debaters To Finish Radio Series Over KHQ Tomorrow

The grand finale for the series of University of Idaho round table discussions held by the varsity debate team will be sounded over station KHQ tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

The series started February 3, and has continued each Saturday over KHQ for nine weeks.

Tomorrow's topic will be "Should our present interstate trade barriers be broken down through federal legislation?"

Varsity debaters taking part in the final discussion will be Melvin Alsager, Marc Boles, and Vic Skiles.

# K Troop May Train At Famed Ft. Riley, May Drill 21 Days

Troop K, national guard cavalry troop here, together with other units of the 116th cavalry, probably will receive summer training at Fort Riley, Kan., Brig. Gen. M. G. McConnell, said at Boise recently.

Tentative plans would take other Idaho national guard contingents into widely separated parts of the nation, McConnell said. It all depends whether congress provides money for the army's program of preparedness maneuvers. McConnell, who returned from

# Emerson Proposes Useful Beauty

Utility does not necessarily mean beauty, William E. Emerson, dean of the school of architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology until 1939, told a large group yesterday morning. The talk had been scheduled for Art 102 hut was moved to Science 110 because of the audience.

Lantern slides were used by Dean Emerson to illustrate a supplementary talk at a luncheon of the Attic club at Hotel Moscow following the talk in Science hall. The lantern slides were pictures of bridges, and large and small buildings, were used to compare older architecture with that of today.

Dean Emerson's subject of discussion was "Why Not Beauty?" He said that architectural works should be beautiful as well as useful.

He expressed his dislike for "large expanses of reinforced concrete and glass."

Washington, D.C., asserted. The army's program is to mobilize national guardmen in four great 21-day maneuvers instead of the usual 15-day state encampments.

Some people are like French bread—little dough but lots of crust.—Wallace Miner.

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Students Staying In Moscow During Vacation Will Enjoy Eating at the Nobby  
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# The Idaho Argonaut

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## Personalized Press

Newspapermen and newspaper readers may watch with interest the efforts of a large eastern paper to revive, in that city, the old crusading, "personal" journalism of Horace Greeley's time. Actually, the trend in that direction has been apparent for some time, though most editors may not have thought of their changes in policies as a partial return to the personal journalism era.

In almost any journalistic "honor roll," the names of individual reporters and editors figure prominently. An entire newspaper staff, working with machine precision, can present to readers the ordinary news of the day. No machine, however, can crusade against a Huey Long or Pendergast system unless it is inspired and directed by an individual with a keen sense of social responsibility. An uninspired newspaper, whose editor considers it merely a business, may produce routine news. Only the responsible individual can start the kind of significant crusade that the constitution makers counted on as a safeguard of democracy.

Many factors have contributed to the trend toward personal journalism. The struggle of rival creeds in Europe, for one thing, has compelled the public to re-examine democracy. It has found that most of democracy's waste and corruption has its roots in the small, local units of government. No national columnist can protect democracy from these evils from a swivel chair in Washington. Only the local editor who believes a free press has social responsibilities is in a position to attack the problem at its source.

Nor can the young journalist, who was brought up in an era of bitter criticism of the failings of the American press, dismiss those criticisms lightly. He wants to win a place of respect in his community, and he knows he must take action himself to prove to his readers that the press can be a guardian of the community.

The machine press, also, has fallen into the same disfavor as have most mere machines. In the glittering 20's, an efficient, impersonal newspaper was accepted as a praiseworthy part of the American scene. Since then, Americans have learned by bitter experience that size and speed and a reckless disregard of personal human values is no guarantee of security and happiness.

A new crusading newspaper fighting its personal fight to stamp out the evils of a careless democracy on the home front would not solve all of a nation's problems. Social scientists, educators, and many enlightened newspaper men, however, agree it would be a big help.

## Communique - - - - Comment

Now that Sumner Welles is safely back on this side of the pond, there is evident relief in certain quarters in Washington. Rumors were circulating in the nation's capital just after Welles had his talks at Berlin—rumors to the effect that the cool and calculating undersecretary had been so influenced by Hitler's courtesy that he was almost ready to pledge the services of our State Department as a proponent for the acceptance of the Nazi peace terms by the Allies.

Since Roosevelt, Hull & Co. are not interested in a peace settlement that would leave Europe under Nazi guidance, the news that the "Conte di Savoia" was steaming into New York harbor yesterday morning—with our Sumner on board—was more than welcome.

It would be a mistake to assume that the departure of Mr. Welles from Europe will mean the end of German efforts to enlist the support of the Roosevelt administration in the Nazi project to halt the war—and halt it on German terms. Note that the British authorities at Gibraltar searched the "Conte di Savoia" thoroughly, on the suspicion that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, the Nazi finance wizard, was hiding somewhere. The British had intercepted a report that Schacht was being sent to the United States by Berlin, to make a direct contact with Roosevelt and convince the White House that America would gain by persuading the Allies to accept Hitler's terms for peace.

Schacht and four associates are reported to be on their way to the United States via Russia and the Pacific. This report has not been verified. But as long as the war remains a stalemate Hitler and von Ribbentrop will try to keep open the channel between the Wilhelmstrasse and our State Department. If the Allies are ever willing to accept a Nazi peace, it will be easier for them to open negotiations under official pressure from Washington than merely on their own. The Nazis realize this. They may have failed to rope in the peripatetic undersecretary, but now they'll try to tackle Hull and the President on our home field.

## THE SCREEN SCOPE

**Smart—Sunday-Wednesday**

The good old days when cows roamed Fifth avenue, and the Astors and Roosevelts were just strolling on their way, return to the screen in the robust and romantic drama "Little Old New York" starring Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray, Richard Greene, and Brenda Joyce.

The whole brawling New York waterfront of the early 1800's was created for the film, which features MacMurray as Robert Fulton, inventor of the world's first steamboat, the "Clermont."  
Andy Devine, Henry Stephens-

son, and Fritz Feld head a brilliant supporting cast.

**Kenworthy—Sunday-Monday**

"The Under-Pup" is a movie debut for Gloria Jean, a new personality similar to her predecessor, Deanna Durbin who got her start in "Three Smart Girls."

The 11-year old singing actress shares starring honors with Robert Cummings, and Nan Grey in the Joe Pasternak production. C. Aubrey Smith, Virginia Weidler, Margaret Lindsay, Paul Cavanagh, Billy Gilbert, and Dickie Moore top an impressive supporting cast of 15 featured

## Students Favor Union Organization

### American Student Union Wins Exoneration By Two Per Cent Of Voters Who Know Group

Only one-half of U. S. collegians report that they know about the American Student Union.  
Of those who have heard about it, 48 per cent have received an unfavorable impression of the organization.  
At least three out of every ten in that same group believe that the ASU is a front for Communists in colleges.

Those are the results of a nation-wide study conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, scientific polling organization sponsored by the college press. The Argonaut cooperates by taking personal interviews on the Idaho campus with a carefully-selected cross section of students, as is done in other schools from coast to coast.

Although a majority of those with opinions exonerate the American Student Union, long under fire for its uproarious conventions and alleged Red leadership, this survey reveals that it has undoubtedly succeeded in making a bad name for itself with a large sector of the student population. Slightly over 50 per cent of the men and women attending college, however, declare that they never heard of the ASU. Those who were acquainted with it were asked these questions, and they gave the answers below:  
"Are your reactions to this organization (the ASU) favorable, or unfavorable?"

FAVORABLE.....52 per cent  
UNFAVORABLE.....48 per cent

"Do you believe that the American Student union is a front for Communists in colleges?"

YES.....35 per cent  
NO.....65 per cent

Many comments made by the interviewees centered around their belief that the union itself is not Communist, but some of its leaders may be.

## Letters Home

from Naive Nan

Dear Mamma,

I am awful busy, Mamma, and I am sorry but I can not spare much time to write to you although I know you will probably be waiting for the mail-man and will probably think it is all his fault and everything.  
I have been studying and packing and everything, and it is just one day before I will be home and I am awful happy and I hope you are the same, but I wish you would please inform all the neighbors that I have not flunked anything, and all the other kids are coming home, too, and they did not flunk anything, either.

Once more I have just got out of my P. E. course, Mamma, and I am kind of burned up about something. I would like to know just one thing. Am I taking a course in physical education or am I taking military?

It is like this, Mamma, I went to a class and we spent the whole time talking about one man and I got awful bored and the more I thought about it, the madder I could not help getting. Besides, he is a man which I have never even seen, and his name is Major Sports and he is head of the ROTC or something like that.

I will have to close now, Mamma, so I can decide some kind of important things, like should I pack my room-mate's red sweater, because if I do there will not be room for her shoes, and the shoes which I am going to wear do not look so well with her sweater. In some respects like that, I am awful inclined sometimes, Mamma, to think my room-mate does not have very good taste.

Lots of love,  
Nancy.

## Shelf For WAR Background

Magazine articles for this week's "Background for War" program include "The War on the Sea," Fortune, March; "What Aid for Finland?" by George V. Denny, Current History, March; "Selling to the Enemy," by Frank C. Hanighen, Harpers, March; and "They Mend the Heart," by Rufus M. Jones, The Atlantic.

"The War on the Sea" points out that if Germany's new air offense against Britain fails, its sea offense must also fail, thus leading to German defeat or negotiated peace.

"What Aid for Finland?" is a survey result of questions put to "typical" citizens of a "typical" state, eliciting the information that we should give financial but not military aid to Finland. That America must be kept out of war is paramount in the thoughts of many, as expressed by the survey. "They Mend the Heart" is an account of the traffic in resources and ammunition between German and

## Anderson Will Take Pastorate At Eastern Church

The Rev. Andrew E. F. Anderson, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church in Moscow and leader of St. Mark's society, campus organization of Episcopalians students, will leave Sunday to accept the pastorate of the New Castle, Del., Episcopal church.  
Final meeting which Rev. Anderson supervised here was conducted last night with Ray Clark, society president, presiding. The local rector described his new parish to Idaho members of the organization.

## LETTERS To The Editor

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

**To the Editor:**  
We're some of the boys from Lindley hall,  
Who live on that crowded third floor,

Where recent proclamation Brought on the annexation Of halls we hadn't owned before.

Yes, these boys from Lindley hall Were certainly surprised to hear That with us to eat Will perform the feat That makes them roommates for a year.

And so these boys from Lindley hall Humbly beg of the institute— Who, also, put their feet Neath our table to eat— That they throw in their grades to boot!  
B.L., L.R.

**To the Editor:**  
It is getting to be a low state of affairs when 30 students in a hand-selected group house will take slightly underhanded means to retain a bit of tinsel glory. We the referring to the little deal in which LDS admitted that they haven't the grades, but need the honor.

We will not raise a rumpus with presidential authority and demand

## Short Confab Marks ASUI Board Meeting

Perhaps one of the shortest executive board meetings on record was the one held by the executive board last Tuesday.

President Walt Olson called for old business after the reading of the minutes. Bill McGowan reported that there would be no rally to welcome the boxing team as they would arrive at 12:45 o'clock in the morning.  
There was no more old business and President Olson called for new business. There was none. A motion to adjourn passed.  
The entire meeting took about nine minutes.  
French industries which is being carried on despite present conflict. "They Mend the Heart" is an account of relief work among European refugees.

## Idaho Delegates To Hill Relays



Seven Idaho runners and Pole Vaulter George Makela will compete today against some of the nation's best athletes at the annual Hill Military academy relay carnival in Portland. Front row, left to right, are Maurice Young, Bob Neal, "Tootie" James, and Tom Lacy of the mile relay team. Back row, left to right, are Vic Dyr-gall, two-miler, Makela, and Dick Slade, two miler. Lacy is the alternate on the relay team. Phil Leibowitz, fourth regular member, was ill when the picture was taken.

## Concerts Interest Radio Station, Summer Students

A unique feature of the Idaho Summer School is the series of evening concerts which are given each summer. Two dollars a ticket has been charged for single admission to a concert given in large cities by the same artist who will appear on the summer program. A ticket of admission to the ten concerts is given to each student who pays the regular registration fee.

## Methodists Await Holiday Tours In South Idaho

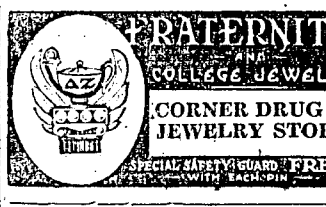
For the past two summers these concerts have been broadcast over Station KFPY, Spokane. The summer work in music has grown to such an extent that it has become possible to engage artists for the entire six weeks; and those who appear on the concert program are members of the summer school faculty who are giving courses during the entire session.  
These concerts do much to create an atmosphere and to provide lasting memories as well as pleasurable evenings. Much praise for the quality of music presented and expressions of wonder that we should have so much of that class of music offered for so little expense have been made. The following schedule has been tentatively arranged:  
**Concerts Slated**  
Velma Gildemeister, piano, and Donald Lentz, flute; Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, viola and viol a'-mour; Myrtle Leonard, contralto; Rollin Pease, baritone; Sidney Silber, piano; University Concert band (Bachman); A capella choir (Kuypers) and Ensembles; University Symphony orchestra (Bakaleinikoff).

## KENWORTHY High Grey Walls and Granny Get Your Gun

FRI. - SAT. SUN. - MON. "Under Pup"

## NUART Gone With the Wind

SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED.



## We Would Like to Wish You a Grand

SPRING VACATION O'MEARA'S

## Infirmary

Bette Joe McKinley  
June Mackey  
Mary Lou Chiles  
Beverly Brainard  
Frank Fowles  
Paul Drago  
LaVern Bell  
Wesley Falls  
Meridith Williams  
Alvin Hastings  
Edwin Andrus  
Bob Jelinek

## Methodists Await Holiday Tours In South Idaho

Leaving Saturday for a week's tour of Southern Idaho are 20 representatives of Kappa Phi and Wesley Foundation, Methodist young people's organization.  
A play, skits, and music will be presented by two divisions of the group in high schools and churches of the towns they visit. The first group will appear in Boise, Twin Falls, Nampa, Caldwell, and Fruitland; the second in Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell, Glenns Ferry, Murtaugh, and Fairfield.  
As the groups progress, they will be augmented by representatives from the towns they visit.  
**Two Groups To Go**  
Included in the first delegation are Merle Delp, Imogene Muck,

## High Grey Walls and Granny Get Your Gun

SUN. - MON. "Under Pup"

## NUART Gone With the Wind

SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED.

## Evergreen Prints Jubilee Edition

A "Gold Seal" special edition of the Washington State Evergreen, student publication, issued Wednesday commemorates the founding of that college 50 years ago. The Golden Jubilee of the college was celebrated yesterday by a nation-wide broadcast.  
Featuring historical notes about the college and showing pictures of the college as it once was, the issue carries a large gold seal emblazoned with a picture of the college and the dates 1890 and 1940 on the front page. The name of the paper and the words "Golden Jubilee" are also in gold ink.  
Congratulatory notes from Washington's governor, Clarence D. Martin, and E. O. Holland, President of the State College of Washington, are given first page placing along with pictures of the two executive heads. Feature stories of campus highlights fill the rest of the paper.

Boy: Would you object if I kissed you?  
Girl: (No answer.)  
Boy: Would you care if I kissed you?  
Girl: (No answer.)  
Boy: Say, are you deaf?  
Girl: No, are you dumb?

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**Moscow-Coeur d'Alene Stage**  
**Will Run a Special For Students**  
Leaving Moscow Hotel 12:15 P. M. Friday  
This Special Will make Connections in Coeur d'Alene for Kellogg-Wallace at 3:15 P. M.

# Five Idaho Boxers Seek National Title Next Week

## August Gives Vandals Chance For Crown

Five Vandal boxers, Coach Louis August, and a manager leave for Sacramento, Calif., Monday morning in an attempt to stretch their Pacific coast intercollegiate boxing crown into a national title. Ted Kara, 120 pounds, Frank Kara, 127 pounds, Samma Zingale, 135 pounds, Laune Erickson, 165, and John Webster, light heavyweight, are the Idaho lea-

ther-shovers making the trip by automobile for the tournament, April 4, 5, 6.

"Ted, Frank, and Sam will probably take their respective classes at the tournament," speculated Coach August, "and Erickson looks good for his division unless some eastern or southern boxers come through. Erickson's class will be the toughest of the tournament. Webster, only a sophomore, has shown up well and might be a dark horse."

"Wisconsin's hopes for retaining the National crown look pretty dim," said Coach August. "Idaho can't be counted out of the picture. Louisiana State, who defeated University of Wisconsin 5 to 3 this year, will be a heavy contender, but the strength of the Eastern and Southern teams is unknown."

Ring officiating for the tournament is planned to be different from previous national and Pacific coast tournaments. Formerly businessmen acted as judges and referees, but men experienced in boxing tactics are being employed for this year's national meet. Three men will alternate in refereeing, two acting as judges while one takes over duties in the ring for

five or six bouts.

**Joey August to Referee**

Of interest to Idaho fans is the announcement that Joey August, former Idaho fighter and prominent Inland Empire boxer, has been accepted as one of the referees for the premiere attraction of intercollegiate fisticuffing. A brother of Vandal coach Louie August, the Spokane arbiter has been used as the third man in the ring for most of the college cards held in the Inland Empire during the past three years.

Only members of the team to return from the recent trip with marks of battle other than weariness were both members of the Vandal brother "boxing act." Frank Kara received a cut over his left eye in his bout at Wisconsin, and Ted cut his forehead when he and Cully Eckstrom, University of North Dakota star, bumped heads.

**Vandals Whip Nodaks**

The vagabond Vandals pounded out a 4½ to 3½ victory over the North Dakota boxers at Grand Forks to complete the last card on the trip that took them to Sacramento, Calif., and Madison, Wis., for previous engagements. The Idaho stars won the Pacific coast title at Sacramento and were edged out by Wisconsin national champs at Madison, 4½ to 3½.

Ted Kara's bout with Cully Eckstrom was stopped early in the first round when both fighters bumped heads and Ted received a cut. The bout was called a draw. Frank Kara, with a cut over his eye, forfeited the 127 pound bout. The results:

Roger Urbanski, U. N. D., decided Pete Cenarussa, Idaho, 135.

Al Evans, U. N. D., decided Bruce Brooks, Idaho, 145.

Bill Zuke, 165, U. N. D., and Alex Pacific, Idaho, drew.

Sam Zingale, Idaho, decided Mickey Sowada, U. N. D., 135.

Laune Erickson, Idaho, 160, stopped Elaine Patras, U. N. D., in second round.

John Webster, Idaho, won from Jerry Lie, U. N. D., 175, technical knockout in first round.

## Twogood Selects 18 For Trip

Vandal Baseball Team To Travel To Walla Walla For Six Games

Coach Forrest Twogood yesterday selected 18 players to carry the Vandal baseball colors to Walla Walla next week where the first test of what Twogood terms a "poor" team will be made against Whitman college in a three-day, six-game series. A total of 21 games are scheduled for the season.

Those who will make the trip include Merle Stoddard, Dick Snyder, Merle Lloyd, "Red" Thompson, John Summers, and Joe Spicuzza, pitchers; Otis "Rook" Hill-ton, and Reed Peterson, first basemen; Chick Atkinson, second base; Bob Smith, shortstop; Roy Ramey, third base; Ronnie Harris and Babe Caccia, utility infielders; Dick Atkins, catcher; and Jimmy Foster, Jim Patano, and Ross Rowndy, outfielders. One fielder, not yet announced, will round out the squad.

Double-headers will be played Thursday, Friday, and Saturday afternoon of next week. The team will leave Moscow Thursday morning, returning late Saturday night. Two managers will also make the journey.

**Weather May Decide Chances**

The weather element entered into Idaho's chances to win some games at Walla Walla. A few days of good, hot baseball weather will put the team in the best possible condition, Twogood said. If rain halts practice, Idaho's baseball chances will be weakened, the Vandal coach indicated.

## STUDENTS

Who Are Not Going Home  
Enjoy your vacation lunches and between meal shakes at  
**SKERRETT'S**  
next to Fire Station

## Sideline - - Slants

with Bill McGowan

(Today's column is conducted from the sidelines by Sammy Zingale, regular Argonaut sports staff reporter, and captain of the Idaho boxing team.—B. M.)

Travel may be broadening, but it can also be wearisome. We are all glad to get back to God's country after being virtually "frozen in" back east. The big cities failed to make an impression on the boys, who missed those friendly Idaho "hellos."

Biggest giggle on the trip was provided by Frankie Kara, our battling artist, who missed the train in North Platte, Neb., when he wandered off in search of drawing supplies. Poor Frankie spent the whole day sketching cartoons until he finally caught us in Omaha. Of course, we razed him mercilessly.

In Sacramento the boys crowded around Maxie Baer and Lou Nova, both top-notch contenders for Joe Louis' crown. Baer and Nova were impressed with Idaho's showing, and commented on our well-coached styles. Incidentally, the two heavyweights have no love for each other. However, Nova's smart cracks failed to bother Baer, who has more personality. He seemed to regard Nova as a passerby, a sucker. Surprising how well these noggin-busters can do when choosing life-mates. Both Mrs. Baer and Mrs. Nova are very charming and gracious—yes, good-looking, too!

After the Pacific Coast tournament, Coach August took us to San Francisco for a "look-see" at the famous Chinatown. It was here that Pete Cenarussa and Laune Erickson filled their pockets with trick cards and do-jiggers and entertained train passengers en route to Wisconsin. They did a good job, too, judging from the amazed expressions on the ladies' faces. (They didn't bother showing their tricks to the men.)

Biggest thrill for all the men came at Wisconsin when we all marched into the spacious field house with 15,000 pairs of eyes glued on our silver and gold-robed figures. It's customary at Wisconsin for both teams to march into the ring before the first bell to receive the plaudits extracted by "jitter-buggy" cheer-leaders. Then, before leaving the ring, the Badger boxers run across to wish the visiting team good-luck. Judging from the way the Wisconsin boxers rushed toward us, we thought it was going to be a free-for-all right then and there.

Wisconsin fans were sitting uneasy when Ted and Frank Kara polished off their opponents in the first two bouts, and yours truly catching "Crock-em" Crocker off-guard to earn a draw. Mr. Crocker was trying desperately to land a "sleep-maker," but yours truly refused to "go to bed" as he did once before!

Cenarussa and Brooks lost to more experienced boxers, making the score 2-1-2 to 2-1-2 before "Blond Bomber" Erickson's battle with the Badger ace, Billy Roth. True to form, Erickson put Idaho ahead again by his aggressive, boring-in style. Alex Passic dropped a close nod to Wisconsin's 175-pounder, but he had to contend with the referee who accused Alex of butting—just because Alex fights in a crouch!

With the score even again, it was up Johnny Webster to pull the Vandals out of the hole. Johnny lost, but he fought one of Wisconsin's best men—considered as national champion this year. At that, Johnny lost by only two points. Anyway, we gave the high and mighty

## 'Mural Sports

by "Dewie" Allen

Phi Delta Theta, defending intramural swimming champions, held a one-point lead over the Idaho Club and Beta Theta Pi at the end of the preliminary round of intramural swimming this week. The defending champions walked up a total of 35 points against 34 for the Betas and the Idaho Club. Willis Sweet is in fourth place with 29 points followed by Lindley Hall with 27 and Chrisman with 26. Smith Cracks Mark

Clark Smith, Phi Delt swimmer, shattered the 50-yard intramural breaststroke record by three seconds, recorded a time of 34 seconds. Fidler, ATO, held the old record of 37 seconds. The breaststroke record was the only mark to fall during the preliminary heats, but good times in some of the other events indicate the downfall of other records as competition becomes keener.

Over 50 swimmers and 14 relay teams qualified for the quarter-finals to be held April 8. The semi-finals are scheduled for April 9 and the finals will be on April 11, according to Glenn Jacoby, intramural director.

**Qualifiers Listed**

200-yard relay—Idaho Club, Kappa Sig, ATO, Lindley Hall, Betas, Delta Tau, Phi Delta, Willis Sweet.

50-yard backstroke—Shoemaker, Delta Chi, Morris, Phi Delt; Ferrell, Beta Hart, Kappa Sig, McEwen, Campus Club, Schaill, Idaho Club; Holcomb, Sigma Chi; Ragland, Lindley Hall; Morken, Phi; Cautfield, Idaho Club; Thammatt, Campus Club; Dawson, Fijs, McGill, Willis Sweet; Talford, T.K.E.

50-yard breaststroke—Pease, Delta Tau; Foster, Chrisman; Barrett, Beta; Rice, ATO; Jordan, Phi Delt; Lamphere, Delta Chi; Sheok, Idaho Club; Bowdel, Delta Tau; Chamberlain, Willis Sweet; La Mareaux, Idaho Club; Smith, Phi Delta; Kofmehl, Fijs; Little, Sigma Chi.

100-yard freestyle—Uslar, Delta Chi; Rolfe, T.K.E.; Lockey, Idaho Club; Siebe, Chrisman; Hopkins, Delta Tau; Van Austin, Betas; Lawson, Chrisman; Swan, ATO; E. Acuff, ATO; E. Cooke, Fijs; Hovey, Sigma Chi; Kondo, Lindley Hall; Carpenter, Beta.

100-yard freestyle—Acuff, ATO; Read, Delta Tau; Rider, Delta Tau; Hammond, Kappa Sig; Smith, Phi Delt; Rolfe, T.K.E.; Allen, Willis Sweet; Bennion, LDS; Quinn, Chrisman; Trophiere, Delta Chi; Sheok, Idaho Club; Bowdel, Delta Tau; Chamberlain, Willis Sweet; La Mareaux, Idaho Club; Betas, Sigma Chi, Fijs, Phi Delt.

**Badgers a scare!** It was something of a satisfaction to come back to my old stamping grounds accompanied by seven top-notch athletes, and the best college coach in the United States—our own Louie August!

Our only casualties were the Kara brothers. Frankie received an eye cut when he bumped heads with the Wisconsin boxer. However, it has healed sufficiently for him to enter the National tournament at Sacramento next week. Brother Ted suffered a gash on his forehead in the North Dakota bouts, the first cut in his long career, but after this Ted promises he will not allow opponents to score "punches" with their heads. The Kara brothers were judged by sports writers to be the class of the Pacific Coast tournament.

Louie August and Idaho's boxers thank everyone for the encouraging telegrams and congratulations. Next stop—the national tournament.

## Fifteen Work Out For Golf Team

Plans Under Way To Develop Freshman Divot Digger Team

Approximately 15 golfers are working out on the university course, getting their driving forms and putting touches into shape for tryouts on the 1940 Idaho golf team. Little is known about the relative strength of the respective northern division teams, and no particular school is favored to cop the title. According to Coaches Glen Jacoby and Dr. W. H. Boyer, positions on the Idaho team are wide open.

An effort is being made to get freshmen out for golf. This move is primarily a step toward creating enthusiasm among the yearlings to build material for next year's golf team.

The Washington State first year men and the Vandal freshmen have several home and other matches definitely scheduled. Irons are now in the fire to secure some meets for the freshmen with the newly organized Lewiston Normal team, but these plans are tentative pending the approval of the athletic board.

Northern Division championships in golf are to be held at Oregon State college in Corvallis.

May 25—The schedule for the varsity golfers is:  
April 13—Washington at Seattle  
April 20—Washington State at Pullman  
April 27—Washington State at Moscow  
May 3—Oregon at Moscow  
May 4—Oregon State at Moscow

Uslar Gets In  
50-yard freestyle—Uslar, Delta Chi; Rolfe, T.K.E.; Lockey, Idaho Club; Siebe, Chrisman; Hopkins, Delta Tau; Van Austin, Betas; Lawson, Chrisman; Swan, ATO; E. Acuff, ATO; E. Cooke, Fijs; Hovey, Sigma Chi; Kondo, Lindley Hall; Carpenter, Beta.  
100-yard freestyle—Acuff, ATO; Read, Delta Tau; Rider, Delta Tau; Hammond, Kappa Sig; Smith, Phi Delt; Rolfe, T.K.E.; Allen, Willis Sweet; Bennion, LDS; Quinn, Chrisman; Trophiere, Delta Chi; Sheok, Idaho Club; Bowdel, Delta Tau; Chamberlain, Willis Sweet; La Mareaux, Idaho Club; Betas, Sigma Chi, Fijs, Phi Delt.

## Seven Trackmen Await Hill Relays Tonight

Plans Under Way To Develop Freshman Divot Digger Team

Seven of Idaho's best track men are in Portland waiting for the starter's gun to set them off in the annual Hill Relay carnival tonight. Competing on the same track with the Vandals tonight will be Glenn Cunningham, iron-legged Kansas miler, Earl Meadows, Olympic pole vault champion, Tommy Deackard, holder of the

American steeplechase record, and Louie Zamparini, intercollegiate mile champion and record holder.

Last year at Hill, Idaho upset the dope bucket by edging Oregon for the mile relay championship, and placing Al Flechtner second in the high jump and Vic Dyrvall fourth in the two-mile race. Tonight, the Vandals will have a hard time defending their relay laurels against the powerful Washington State and Oregon teams, but Coach Mike Ryan expects his team of Vernon James, Phil Leibowitz, Bob Neal and Maurice Lebowitz to make a good showing.

**Makela in Fast Company**

Entered in the star studded pole vault competition that includes, besides Meadows, George Varoff and Rod Hanson, Oregon's better than 14-foot jumpers, is Idaho's sophomore George Makela. In Pullman last week, Makela smashed the Idaho and Inland Empire records but to place tonight he must exceed his best effort by at least six inches.

Vic Dyrvall is in better shape than last year when he finished behind Deackard, Dixie Garner and

Don Lash. Tonight he will be competing against these same men as well as his teammate Dick Slade. If the relay does not take too much out of them, Coach Ryan plans to put Leibowitz and Neal back in the mile run to do battle with Cunningham and Zamparini.

**Hogaboam Will Head 1941 Rifle Team**

George Hogaboam was elected captain of next year's rifle team by members of this year's squad last Wednesday.

Hogaboam is the first sophomore to be elected to that position usually reserved for juniors.

Leo Moon was the retiring Captain. Vern Kidwell was elected team manager at the same meeting.

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**LOST**

If anybody knows the whereabouts of a football jacket belonging to Whitey Price, return it in care of the Argonaut.

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## Linkhart Undergoes Appendectomy

Luther Linkhart, Idaho club sophomore, who underwent an operation at Gritman hospital Monday evening, was reported "coming along nicely" by hospital authorities late last night.

He will be kept at the hospital for several days before being transferred to the infirmary.

He is under close observation as he was seriously ill for several days.

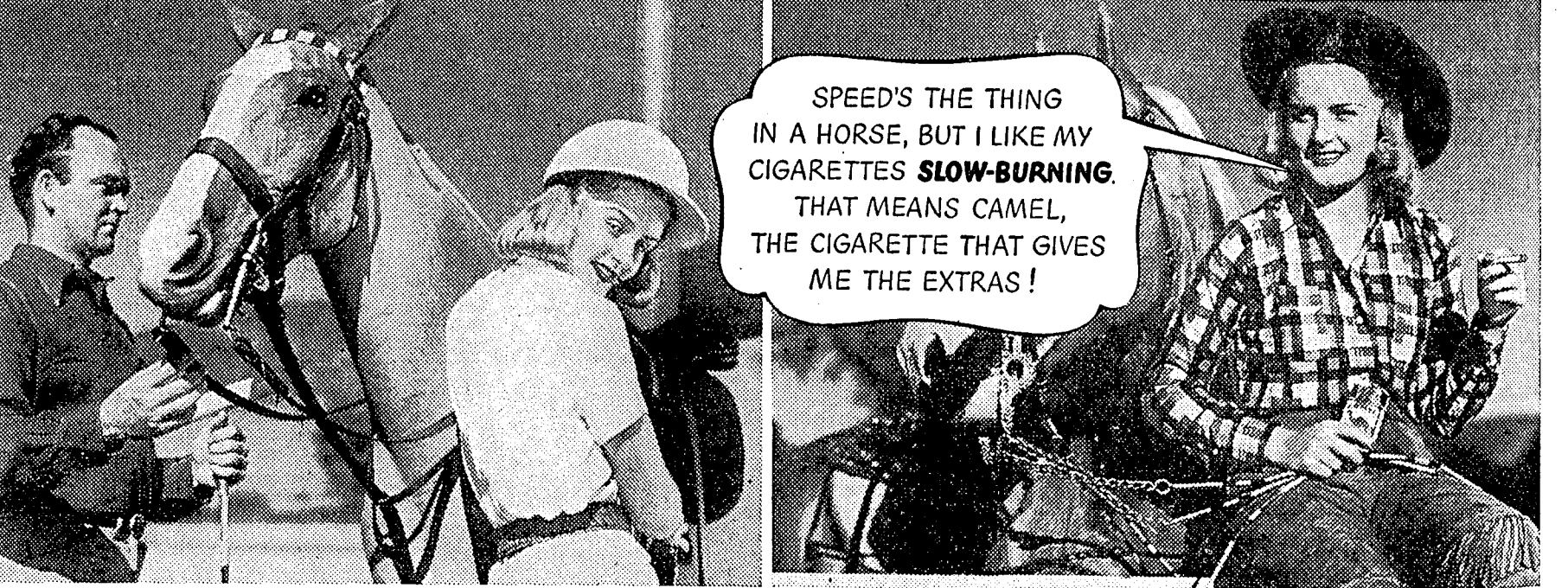
A purpose underlies character, culture, position, attainment of every sort.—Munger.

Double practice workouts will be held every day next week until Thursday. Morning hours will be spent in getting important fundamentals mastered. Regular nine inning games will be played in the afternoons. A turnout Saturday afternoon will probably be held.

**Stress Base Sliding**

Last night's practice was largely devoted to the technique of correct sliding. Smart fielding and holding opponents to a minimum of trick plays will be stressed next week.

While no definite opening lineup is ready, Twogood has his batting order planned with the exception of fielder. According to present plans Jim Foster, centerfield, will lead off to be followed by Roy Ramey, third, and Bob Smith, shortstop. Joe Spicuzza hits in the clean-up spot, with "Rook" Hill-ton, first base, trailing. Roy Atkinson, second base, and Dick Atkins, catcher, plus the unnamed pitcher and outfielder complete the list.



WEST COAST GIRLS PLAY A LOT OF POLO. Attractive Peggy McManus of Santa Barbara is shown above about to mount. She often breaks and trains her own horses. Above (at right), Peggy in "Western style" costume sits on the corral fence as she enjoys a Camel cigarette.

SPEED'S THE THING IN A HORSE, BUT I LIKE MY CIGARETTES **SLOW-BURNING**. THAT MEANS CAMEL, THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES ME THE EXTRAS!

SHE LIKES FAST HORSES but *slow-burning* cigarettes—"that means Camels." Peggy adds: "Camels are milder, cooler, and more fragrant. By burning more slowly, Camels give me extra smokes. Penny for penny, Camels are certainly the best cigarette buy!"

## PEGGY SAYS SPEED'S SWELL IN A HORSE

...but the cigarette for her is **slower-burning** Camels because that means

**EXTRA MILDNESS** **EXTRA COOLNESS** **EXTRA FLAVOR**

**NORTH-South-East-West**—people like a cigarette that burns slowly, the same as Peggy McManus does. Fast burning cuts down on your cigarette pleasure. Slow burning promotes real smoking enjoyment. In recent tests, no cigarette beat Camels

or even equalled Camels for slow burning. Camels are extra mild, extra cool, with full, rich flavor. Penny for penny your best cigarette buy. Try a slow-burning cigarette made from matchlessly blended costlier tobaccos... try a Camel cigarette, and get—

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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!**

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