

# Vandal Boxing Team Captures National Championship

## Norway Chooses War When Reich Invades Coast, Denmark

## Nation Praises Team For Top Exhibition

### Ted Kara, Erickson, Webster Earn Crowns; Officials Plan Celebrations Honoring Team

By Bob Wethern

First to bring the unofficial national team boxing championship to the Far West, the victorious 1940 Vandal boxing squad returned to the campus last night with mythical crowns perched atop the heads of three, an armload of cups and a fistful of certificates—spoils of the three-day National Intercollegiate boxing tournament at Sacramento, Calif.

### Juniors To Award Two Trophies For Group Finery

#### House Decorations To Be On Program Regardless of Board's Decision

An extensive ticket sale campaign for Junior week will be launched the middle of this week, according to Sennett Taylor, general chairman for the affair. Under the direction of Jim Evans and Sam Zingale, representatives in each hall and house will handle the sale of tickets for the prom and the cabaret, April 19 and 20. House decorations will become part of the Junior week program this year, Taylor reports, regardless of the decision of the executive board today on the legality of having the Junior parade, outlawed last year. Possibility of having house decorations has been hanging fire, pending the board's decision.

"If the board decides that we can have a parade," the chairman says, "we'll have both a parade and a Junior week."

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### Hogaboam Takes Top Honors Among Riflemen

Compilation of final individual scores of the rifle team reveal that George Hoagaboam led the Vandal target punchers in average accuracy throughout the year to win the coveted gold medal awarded to the high score man. Hogaboam, recently elected team captain for next season, won the award with an average score for the season of 364.625 out of a possible 400.

Bill Alcorn finished his third year among the leaders in possession of second place honors with a score of 361.571. He will receive a silver medal. Merle Songstead finished third and will receive a bronze medal with an average of 361.250.

**Vandals 9th in National Tourney**  
Those comprising the remainder of the rifle team and average individual scores are James Canning, 360.875; Leo C. Moon, captain, 359.125; William Mason, 357.857; William Wright, 357.125; George Russell, 356.250; Eugene Prather, 356.500; Robert Blake, 355.875. Wright, seventh place man, will receive a bronze medal for the greatest individual improvement over last year.

This year's team record shows that the Vandal riflemen took ninth place in the national William Randolph Hearst match competing against 26 other schools. In the Ninth Corps area matches, Idaho team finished eighth out of 14 schools.

### Swimmers To Give Novel Carnival

Swimmers will imitate glow worms at the annual Hell Divers water carnival April 24 and 25 when the aquateers will don electric lights on their ankles and wrists and swim in a darkened pool.

"There will also be a beauty contest," Bud Hunter, president, stated. "But it will be something mysterious and unusual."  
Featured on the carnival program will be duet swimming, exhibition diving, and a "form" swim which will demonstrate the new strokes.

Norm Skjersaa, Al Dodds, and Bud Hunter, varsity swimmers, and Frank Carpenter, will be on the program.

# The Idaho Argonaut

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## Negro Tenor Sings Wednesday; Critics Praise His Ability

Luther King, Negro tenor, famous for his interpretation of Negro spirituals, will sing in the Memorial gymnasium Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charge.

Sponsored by the public events committee, Mr. King will feature American folk songs on his program. Born on a small farm in Georgia, he later moved with his family to Cleveland where he worked to continue his education. Following his studies there and in New York, he made his musical debut in Cleveland in May, 1934.

Critics say that his ability to bring out the haunting beauty of the Negro spirituals, their mingling of pathos, and depth of emotion makes him the master interpreter of them.

### He Rates With Haynes

"He has a voice as beautiful as Roland Hayes—more beautiful in parts, and with it all the spiritual quality that has much to do with making Hayes the great artist he is," Wallace Moody, San Diego critic wrote of him in the San Diego California Union.

Gail Martin, Salt Lake City musician and critic said, "Luther King has the voice, the soul, and the intellect of which great artists are made. Subtle tone color and superb command of mood set Mr. King as song recitalist in a class

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## Miss Ries To Give Piano Recital Tuesday Night

Ardith Ries, music faculty member, will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. this evening in the auditorium. Accompanying will be Raymond Lawrenson, organist, and Lucile Wilson, pianist.

A graduate of Iowa Falls conservatory of music, Miss Ries served for six years as pianist and accompanist on stations WHO and WMT in Des Moines, Iowa.

She studied under Howard Goding, well known pianist, at New England conservatory in Boston, and for the past two years has been working on her master's degree, which she will receive from the university this spring.

Miss Ries' program includes:

1. Chromatische Fantasie
2. Rhapsodies in B minor, Brahms
3. Variationen uber ein Kindlerlied, Dohnany
4. Orchestral part arranged for second piano and organ by Raymond Lawrenson
5. V. Sonetto 104 del Petrarca, Liszt
6. Rakoczy-March, Liszt
7. Variationen uber ein Kindlerlied, Dohnany

## AAUP Will Discuss Social Change

Featured at a chapter meeting of American Association of University professors, Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the Student Union building, will be a round-table discussion, according to Dr. William E. Folz, president of the Idaho chapter.

Topic will be: "Is the university meeting the needs of social change?" Participating in the discussion will be Barnett Savery, philosophy instructor; Prof. H. E. Lattig, of the college of agriculture; Prof. Esther F. Segner, of the department of home economics; and Prof. G. W. Hammar, head of the department of physics.

Officers for the organization which meets about four times yearly, include Dr. Folz, president; Prof. Arthur H. Beattie, vice president; Louise A. Stedman, secretary; and Gerhard A. Wiens, membership chairman.

## Berkley Announces More Chairmen For Ag Spectacle

The "big push" for the 17th "Little International" will begin at the all-Ag club meeting in Science 110 at 7:30 tonight, according to Kenneth Berkley, manager of the show. Clerk and assistant will be Doran Peterson and Kenneth Hansen.

Highlight of the meeting will be the showing of technicolor pictures of the Little International last year. Special attention will be given freshmen and other new students to get them interested in main features of the Ag show. Officers and chairmen in charge of the program were announced yesterday by Berkley. Included are publicity, Ralph Tovey; prizes, co-chairman, Lloyd Seatz and Don Hagedorn; property, Bob Haynes; decorations and arrangements, Myrl Clark; features, Henry Jenkins; and refreshments, Jess Sproul.

Students placed on the fitting and showing were Claude Woody, horses; Ruland Sparks, dairy cattle; Jim Ellsworth, beef cattle; Paul Carlson, sheep; Fred Snyder, hogs; Grant Fields, poultry; Merle Samson, agronomy (sight analysis). For judging and identification Al Schodde will be chairman for animal husbandry; Clyde Waddell, dairy cattle; Ber-

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## Hatlen Sends SOS For Judges

An urgent call for 132 debate judges was sent out yesterday by Ted Hatlen, varsity debate coach, in a quadry as to judges for the high school speech tournament to be held here this weekend.

Some judges will be chosen from the varsity debate squad and some from the faculty, but the remainder of the large retinue needed will come from interested students.

Twelve high schools are expected to enter the contest, and Hatlen has been named chairman. Schools entering have not been named, but each is to send two affirmative and two negative speakers.

The first two rounds of the tournament will be run off Thursday evening, with the remaining bouts on Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday morning.

Headquarters for the high school speakers will be in Room 204 of the Administration building.

Melvin Butterfield, varsity debate manager, announced yesterday that there will be a banquet sometime during the tournament, but no definite date has been set.

## Strident Nose Toot Brings Student Brief Sight Loss

During spring vacation an unusual accident happened to Bill Hovey, university student, who temporarily lost the sight of his right eye when blowing his nose.

The orb of the eye immediately became swollen shut probably, Hovey's physician said, because the student had injured a tear duct in a tumbling accident the previous day. The eye healed in three days.

## Writer Describes Group Here In TNE Expose

New York News Story Discusses Influence of Secret Society

Theta Nu Epsilon, better known as TNE, was laid bare in a full page exposure March 24 in the New York Sunday News, and the illicit chapter here cited as "one of the oldest and strongest in the West." Mentioned in the article were chapters at the University of Montana and Washington State college.

Exposure of this so-called "invisible Empire" resulted following the death of Hubert R. Spake, Jr., at the University of Missouri recently. To be initiated, the boy was required to drink a quart filled half with grain alcohol and half with beer. Spake succumbed according to the by-line writer, Martha Mantlin.

### It Organized Early

The author said that TNE was

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## Muckers Will Hold Ball Saturday, Want Five Mice

"Wal, if'n it ain't Hardrock Harry! What ya headin' Harry?" "Hiya, Placer Pete, I'ma just goin' down to Soleleather Sam's for to get the gimps knocked out'n mar muckin' shoes, so's I kin git a leetle shin diggin' at the Mucker's ball. Aintcha comin' over to the big affair Saturday night?"

"Ya know, Harry, I come dand burned close to forgettin' all about that, what with vacation and everythin'; but I shore wouldn't miss it for all the gold in Idee-ho."

### Get a Free Ticket

Such conversation is not likely to be floating around the campus during the remainder of the week, but will be in evidence at the Mucker's ball, Saturday in the Women's gymnasium.

As part of their Mucker's ball entertainment, a call has been sent out for five white mice, alive and healthy. No special sex was designated, but it was stipulated that the mice must be healthy. A free ticket will be awarded each of the first five persons bringing a mouse.

Tickets for the ball are on sale at all men's group houses, and may be purchased at the door Saturday night.

## Morpheus Reigns During Campus Holidays

"We slept and we slept and we slept!" say the few hundred students who stayed in Moscow during spring vacation.

The Blue Bucket and other campus eating houses were confronted with 'coffee and doughnuts' orders from 6 a. m. until 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon (mostly the latter) as those students who so dearly loved the campus that they didn't go home for vacation caught with all the sleep lost during the exam week.

Occasionally hitch-hiking trips to Spokane, Lewiston, and Coeur d'Alene relieved the monotony of empty halls and houses, but the returns to the light-less buildings were just as dreary as the time enjoyed on the short jaunt, they said.

## Spiritual Specialist



Luther King, famous American Negro tenor, will appear at a public events assembly in Memorial gymnasium tomorrow night beginning at 8 o'clock. Especially known for his interpretation of Negro spirituals, Mr. King will include several of those favorites in his concert.

## Six Idaho Women Get Thrill From Vacation Air Jaunt

Six Idaho women had a trip home by air, this vacation, complete with perils. Chartering the plane to southern Idaho were Majorie Kingsbury, Twin Falls; Evelyn Williams, Bellevue; Alice Gaskill, Burley; Wilma French, Rupert; Audrey Park, Burley; and Esther Lee Nichols, Twin Falls.

"We'll be lucky if we make it to Boise," the pilot remarked pessimistically during the trip and announced later that the plane was out of gas.

"Don't worry, though. I have another tank full," he explained, after the women had reacted satisfactorily.

### Tank Change Startles Women

"All of a sudden there was a noise that sounded as if the plane were about to fall apart," Miss Nichols said. "I had a picture of us landing in mountains, strung from tree-tops. Finally it dawned on me that we really had run out of gas and the pilot was pushing the button for another tank."

Because of bad weather, the plane was grounded at Boise instead of continuing to Twin Falls and Burley as scheduled.

From Boise the women journeyed home by bus. Four of the women returned to Boise following vacation to make the trip back to Lewiston by plane. Miss Kingsbury and Miss Nichols, however, having had their fill of air travel, returned to Moscow by train and bus.

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## Burglar Ransacks D. G. House

Delta Gamma sorority members were surprised to find dresser drawers stacked and furniture upset on their return to the campus Sunday. This time mischievous freshmen could not be blamed, for the disorder was the work of a burglar who entered the house sometime Friday night through the kitchen.

Moscow police began an intensive investigation early Saturday, but said they were not yet ready to disclose any clues to the identity of the intruder. He apparently used matches to light his way about the dark, empty rooms, leaving a trail a burned out stub behind him. Mrs. E. C. Given, housemother, was the only occupant of the house Friday night.

Apparently the attempted burglary was unsuccessful, for the women report that nothing of value is missing.

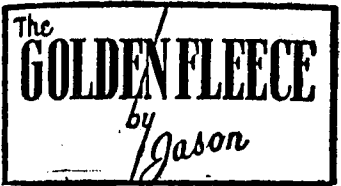
## Zounds! Insults Go From Foresters To Engineers

The engineers are a bunch of below-level, transit-peeking, plumb no-good, traverse-tramps, and should not be allowed to swagger and strut about our fair campus, desperately trying to locate the very-obvious Ad building; pegging down every foot of our sod; and generally making themselves obnoxious.

So, in order to reveal these tape-and-chain chisellers in their true light, we, the powerful and great foresters (they should be proud that we even deign to notice them) will "whup them to a nub," if they aren't afraid to play us, in a baseball game, time and place to be named by the challenged (the skunks).

What's your answer, you plane-table pipsqueaks?  
Signed:  
Sons of Paul Bunyan.

Radio Bulletins as The Argonaut went to press announced that some news agencies were reporting that the Norwegian government had declared war on Germany as German troops invaded the neighboring country of Denmark. German troops had been landed on the south coast of Norway. Government confirmation of the declaration was lacking although the French government said that, according to reliable sources, Norway had gone to war. The German government denied that war had been declared or that there had been troop movements.



### SPORTS LOOK UP

About the only university activity that did not cease abruptly last week was sports. And students who had streamed out to the corners of the state for the vacation were unusually cheered by the way in which the Vandal warriors carried forward the Silver and Gold banners.

Overshadowing all other successes, of course, is the national boxing championship which Coach Louie August's men won Saturday evening at Sacramento, Calif. Although the championship is an unofficial one, it nevertheless is a national title, the second that Idaho teams have brought home during the school's 51 years.

Next move in boxing will probably be a request from Coach August that the Idaho athletic purse, sometimes downright lean, be squeezed hard enough for an increase in pay over the annual \$1,500 he now receives, admittedly small for a national champion coach and compared to other athletic salaries.

At any other time the welkin would be ringing with cheers for the topflight performance of Mike Ryan's track team at Portland's Hill relays. Phil Leibowitz put up a great race against Glenn Cunningham; the relay team chalked up a new record; and George Makela showed surprising form in pole vaulting.

Biggest surprise to students and maybe to Coach Forrest Two good, in the depths of bloom a few short days ago, was the showing the baseball team made in winning the Whitman series.

All right it is to be good sports in losing, but the payoff goes to the winner. Idaho students, who have had their share of being good losers find it exceptionally pleasant to gossip in the campus canteens about winners.

### PRIVATE OR STATE RELIEF

With imagination, Jason can conjure a local angle to the Bertrand Russell case, which was in the headlines last week. A New York court at the behest of a local taxpayer refused to permit famed Mr. Russell to teach mathematics and logic in the College of the City of New York because his views on adultery and sexual behavior might turn students to immorality.

Quite conceivable is it to Jason that Idaho citizens might be similarly aroused at the fact that a member of the Idaho faculty and of Phi Beta Kappa refuses to support aged parents, causes the state to carry them on the relief roles.

Until recently at least, people have considered it a filial duty to aid parents during old age. Since the establishment of the various agencies of governmental relief, Jason wonders whether or not it is a sin to expect the state to care for the aged.

Supported in the university by NYA are some students whose homes have been maintained from means received by some form of governmental relief since before they finished grade schools. Should these students succeed financially after college will it seem perfectly natural to them for the state to continue its parental support inasmuch as they will support the relief program through taxes?

Will studying under an in-

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### Pedigreed Peggy Sets Precedents Hard To Surpass By Other Pets

Winsome Charm Opens Many Doors, Usually Closed To Canines

By Frances Hardin

A cosmopolitan pup is Peggy, the small white protectorate of Hays hall, who has been across the United States six times and to Europe once.

Dubbed a "good sailor" by her mistress, Mrs. Mabel Whitehurst, the wire-haired fox terrier weathered an 18-day trip across a stormy Atlantic in 1934, played hide and seek on deck, and retained her usual "three square meals."

"She was right with us all the way," Mrs. Whitehurst said. "When we drove from Los Angeles out to the sea-port, we intended to leave her with my sister."

Peggy prevailed, however, and when the boat sailed, Peggy sailed, too.

Rates State-Room Privacy

By all maritime rules, regulations, and edicts, she should have travelled in the hold, but 10-month old Peggy was diminutive, and Peggy had 1934 "it," so she made the round trip in a state-room. In Paris, Peggy triumphed again. She lived in an exclusive hotel where no dog had lived before.

Winsome ways, however, failed to get her a passport into England, where dogs may not enter without a six months quarantine.

"An officer in the British passport office solved the problem," Mrs. Whitehurst explained. "He had a small son, so they took Peggy into their home during our absence."

**KENWORTHY**  
TUES. - WED. - THURS.  
THE OUTRIGGERS  
**HIGH SCHOOL**  
**NUART**  
WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT.  
VIRGINIA CITY  
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE  
ERROL FLYNN  
CHRISTOPHER HOPKINS

PHONE  
2124  
FOR YOUR

- Attractive Corsages
- Beautiful Bouquets of Cut Flowers
- Cacti and other novelty plants
- Exquisite Perfume (Extract from flowers)

**Vandal Florists**  
120 East Third

If you throw good shoes away—that's your business

If you want to save them—that's our business.

We use factory methods with three grades of soles

**NORMAN'S SHOE REPAIR SERVICE**  
211 E. 3rd St.

Appreciative of the captain's efforts in bringing them safely through a hazardous voyage, the passengers composed a poem to him and affixed their signatures to it. At the bottom was Peggy's and that of a wire haired fox terrier belonging to a French attorney, both legibly stamped with an inked paw.

"Peggy is an automobile enthusiast, too," Mrs. Whitehurst commented. "She has also travelled by baggage across the United States."

Very unassuming is aristocratic Peggy, who is registered in the American Kennel club as Lady Gold Bond Peggy. She was born in Hollywood, and when Mrs. Whitehurst first saw her, she was nearly "snitching" an ice-cream cone from her brothers and sisters.

"When Peggy was seven months old, she was struck by a car and her back broken," Mrs. Whitehurst said, "but we tediously nursed her back to health."

Still setting precedents, Peggy is the first dog to live in an Idaho women's dormitory. Recently, a woman lecturer staying at the hall commented that Peggy was the only dormitory dog she had seen in her visits to American colleges.

**Nose Count Requires Full Cooperation Of Undergraduates**

"Count me in" is the instruction that Uncle Sam requests students living away from home to give their parents during the national census which is being taken this month.

Past experience shows that while absence may make the heart grow fonder, it also makes the mind grow forgetful when the census taker calls to record the number of members of the family.

Students temporarily away from home should be counted as members of the households in which they usually reside.

Those who have no other permanent address than their school address should be enumerated there. If they are not contacted, they should call or write to the district supervisor for the census.

The bureau of census also requests that students make sure that their parents are supplied with the information needed to make the report accurately.

Especially tricky are the questions relating to the amount of employment the student had in the past year. Accuracy in the answers to these questions will make more valuable data to be compiled upon the number of college graduates and students in various occupations which will indicate future employment prospects to the student.

**Puzzled Citizen Asks Engineers' Advice On Going Straight**

"Can you tell me how to go straight?"

A puzzled Idaho citizen recently asked that question in a letter to the college of engineering. His query did not involve any moral issue, just a common problem in surveying.

The gentleman explained that he was running a line in the hills with a small compass fitted with sights, but "when I go over rocks my line goes to one side."

He was advised to run his line with a transit, and thus avoid needle deflection which makes a compass impractical for such work.

**Noted Hospitals Pick Three Seniors For Diet Training**

Three Idaho home economics seniors majoring in food and nutrition have received appointments in hospital student dietitian training courses for next year. Prof. Margaret Ritchie, head of the department reports.

### Curtain Selects 13 For Membership From Recent Play

The Curtain, local dramatics honorary, selected 13 new members from the cast of "Stage Door" last week. Members of this organization are chosen on the basis of work in student productions, both backstage and out front.

New members include Cope Gale, Jake Harshbarger, Sabey Driggs, Howard Carpenter, Gayle Manion, Essamary Parker, Dorothy Peebles, Bruce Gordon, Bonnie Jean Jennings, Georgia Wolfe, Myrl Small, Venita Marsh, and Erma Williams.

### WAA To Hold Tournament

WAA will hold a free-throw tournament for basketball Tuesday. One hour of practice will be required of all women participating. The gymnasium will be open every night this week from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Eight weeks of practice of baseball starts this week. Women meet in the women's gymnasium at 4 o'clock.

### Students Take Vows Here

Ann Bolmer, sophomore in education, and Carlyle Jones, junior in agricultural engineering, revealed during vacation that they were married here early in November. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are now living in a downtown apartment.

### Methodists Visit Idaho Schools

Representatives of the Kappa Phi and Wesley Foundation groups of the Moscow Methodist church spent their spring vacation on a good will tour of high schools, and Methodist churches in the Southwestern part of the state.

Two teams composed of six men and six women visited schools in Bliss, Hagermann, Murtaugh, and Fairfield and presented the student's view on life on the university campus. They also conducted a forum for high school seniors, discussing college costs, living accommodations, and other factors in university life.

Included in the itinerary of the group were church groups in Gooding, Jerome, Fairfield, Filer, Buhl, and Wendell. The group presented a play "One Thing Thou Lackest" to the congregations of these churches.

### Here's More About—Berkley

(Continued from Page 1)

nell Kennington, dairy products; Nelson Howard, agronomy; Wayne Hudson, entomology; John Miller, plant pathology. Emory Howard, poultry; and Harold Brewick.

On the floats and display committees were animal husbandry float, Francis McNall, and display, Elvin Taysom; poultry float, Reid Merrill; agricultural education float, Harmon Toone, display, Earl Hansen; agronomy float, Homer Peterson, display, Adrian Nelson; dairy float, Franklin Eldridge, display, Wayne Murdock; agricultural engineering float, Don Taylor, display, Owen Brown.

Other committee heads for department projects are: agricultural chemistry, Herbert Reisenauer; entomology, James Klahr; horticulture, Delance Franklin; plant pathology, Rex Blodgett; agricultural economics float, Robert Brown; display, Kenneth Scott.

**TMA Sponsors Mixer**

Over 200 students who remained on the campus during vacation danced at the Tau Mem Aleph Mixer Wednesday evening at the Student Union building. Nickleodeon music was used for dancing.

**This Month's Poem**  
Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard  
To get her poor doggie some bread  
But when she got there the cupboard was bare  
So she ate up the doggie instead.  
—Greyhound-Tiger News.

### Seniors Take Exam In 17 Fields For Civil Service

163 Students Write Tests; Foresters Lead With 59; Engineers Have 34

Eight hours of brain racking and pencil pushing climax weeks of cramming for 163 seniors who took the Junior Professional assistant civil service examinations given last Saturday in the old high school auditorium. Examinations were given in 17 fields of study under the supervision of Miss Margaret Fanning, secretary of the local civil service board.

Forestry students led the field with 59 students registered for the junior forester examination, and 42 for the junior range examiner test. Engineers placed second with 34 candidates for the post of junior engineer.

Other junior examinations given were: soil scientist, 9; chemist, 2; agronomist, 7; agricultural economist, 4; legal assistant, 4; administrative technician, 3; animal breeder, 3; biologist (Wildlife), 2; metallurgist, 2; plant breeder, 2; rural sociologist, 1; and information assistant, 1. Of the 190 students registered, 27 failed to appear for the examinations.

**Aptitude Test Given**  
The examinations were divided into two divisions, one tested the candidates' technical knowledge of their particular subject, the other was a general aptitude test given to all candidates for the various positions. Candidates must pass the aptitude test in order to have their professional test graded.

Ten special tests similar to the aptitude test given in the examination have been given to forestry students during the past two months to uncover weaknesses on points likely to be covered in the Civil Service mental test.

More than half the persons taking the examinations were still writing or checking their papers when the time limit for the exams was reached, according to Miss Fanning. The same examinations were given in Boise, Pocatello, and many other cities throughout the United States. Miss Fanning estimated that over 30,000 persons throughout the country took the exams.

### Snake River Voyageurs 'Rough It' On Roomy Power Launch

Big Party Reaches Head of Navigation, Enjoys Varied Attractions

Heeding the call of the wild, 26 Idaho students, with several members of the faculty, spent spring vacation in an exciting trip up the picturesque Snake river canyon. Embarking last Monday morning at 7 o'clock the group traveled by power launch upstream for two and one-half days to reach their destination, Johnson's bar, terminal for river travel, 110 miles upstream from Lewiston.

Bob Deerkop says about the trip, "It certainly was a fine vacation, riding the rapids, looking at scenery, and sitting around campfires but the best thing about it was a girl we met at a place way up the river. Nice girl. Very interesting. She had been there for two years."

**One Was Green**  
Among the fund of incidents that always arise on such a journey Bill Herrington picked one as outstanding. "Some fellow had an air mattress which we all eyed with envy," he says, "but every night he would inflate the thing and go to bed with it on top of him instead of under him as it should be."

Several times the boat was caught in the rapids where it would struggle for some time against the strong current without making headway. Some of the men rode through the rapids in the bow of the boat and although the spray wet their clothing, it did not dampen their spirits. Furnishing their own equipment, the explorers split up into small groups to do their cooking, after which they would join in song fests about the campfires.

**Pick Pretty Flowers**  
In charge of the botany department, the group travelled in a 45-foot power cruiser of a 2-foot draft and occasionally stopped for the collection of botany specimens.

and house decorations."  
**Two Cups to be Awarded**  
Trophies will be presented to the house or hall with the best decorations carrying out the theme of "The Gay Ninety Revue." One cup will be given a men's group; one, a woman's. Winners of the contest will be announced at the Junior cabaret. The decorations will be judged Friday noon, according to Taylor.

Negotiations to have a half-hour broadcast of the Junior prom over station KPBY fell through, but it is still possible that a broadcast can be arranged over the same station for the cabaret.

### Major Austin To Fill Military Position

Maj. Harry A. Austin, new appointee to the post vacated by Maj. Earl F. Paynter in the department of military science and tactics will report for duty about June 1, according to a statement issued from the department yesterday.

Major Austin is a graduate of the Army Infantry school. Previous to his graduation from this school he held the rank of lieutenant, and captain. He was made a major in 1935.

### Workers Remodel University During Vacation

**Baseball Diamond Shifted to Northeast Corner of MacLean Field**

Work in classrooms stopped last week, but returning students found evidence that activity around the campus had not ceased during the holidays. A baseball diamond had been moved, a road was under construction, the library boasted some new show cases, and piles of shingles beside the geology building indicated future activity.

"Work was started this week," R. W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds said, "on the strip of road past Willis Sweet and Chrisman halls that runs from the Dairy building to the green houses. It is one of the projects of the recent \$24,000 WPA grant and will be graded and paved."

**Field Shift To Help**  
The shifting of the baseball diamond to the northeast corner of MacLean field will take the sun out of outfielders' eyes, give the infielders some grass to play on, and provide a ready-built bleacher for the fans. It also solved, according to Mr. Lind, the drainage problem which had been bothersome on the old site.

The shingles will be used on the metallurgy and geology buildings. The buildings crew worked on the heating plant at Forney hall, and oiled the halls during the holidays.

It is planned to use the show cases in the library for displays by the library and other organizations that desire to use them.

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In charge of the botany department, the group travelled in a 45-foot power cruiser of a 2-foot draft and occasionally stopped for the collection of botany specimens.

The travellers visited Indian paintings and markings of special interest, also a fossil bed.

Although the upstream journey took two and one-half days, the swift current returned the party in five hours, sometimes at a speed exceeding 35 miles per hour. According to the captain of the vessel, the river was at the highest stage it had ever been while he was carrying passengers.

### Old Auto Thwarts Student Travellers With Mile-By-Mile Deterioration

Three Students Learn Values of Hitch-Hiking in Driving Attempt

Three college students going home for spring vacation, a dMapldated coupe (of the year in which high-grade vintage wine was casked), and one highway from Moscow to Ontario, Ore., were the main participants in a many-act comic tragedy during spring vacation.

Slowly starting out for southern Idaho in the jiggling "heap" were Don Davis, Bob Dirks, and Bob Hartley. Malalignment of the wheels and different sized tires on each of the car's four wheels forced them to limit their pace to 25 miles an hour.

Uneventful was the first leg of the journey from Moscow to Colfax with only one measly blow-out. But five miles out of Colfax tire number 2 suddenly deflated. Going down a long hill just out of Colfax the motor mysteriously stalled.

"We got out and pulled all the wires and jiggled every loose part in the motor," Hartley says, "before we finally found that the ignition wire was off the distributor. We hunted high and low but couldn't find a wrench small enough to adequately tighten the bolt so we temporarily fixed it."

**They Took Turns**  
Shimmying along the rain-soaked road somewhere in Wasington, the students took fifty mile driving shifts, thankful that the roof of their transport was still intact and impervious to the beating rain.

They stopped at Dayton, got all the tires fixed, including both spares, and purchased new lug nuts for the wheels in an effort to check the swaying motion of the car. At the next small town, they pulled up at the lonesome service station to repair the ailing brakes, only to blow a fuse because of a short.

Another five miles forced another stop to "temporarily fix" the "temporarily fixed" ignition. From then on 15 or 20 stops came with monotonous regularity.

**The Shaft Went, Too**  
Another few miles and the drive shaft fell out—the bolts had been sheared by the jiggling motion of the creeping vehicle. Davis fixed the casualty single-handed while the others cuddled up in the crowded coupe out of the rain, and slept.

"We had to slow down after this," Hartley said. "No longer could we zip along at 25 miles an hour."

But the weary travellers and their faithfully chugging machine finally pulled into Ontario, in front of a garage, to get new rims.

"We started to drive around to the back of the garage," Hartley says, "but we only reached the middle of the road. Then the drive shaft fell out again."

"We looked up a junk dealer, accepted his offer of \$750, and hitch-hiked the rest of the way home."

**Prof. Gauss Receives C.A.A. Scholarship**

Prof. Henry F. Gauss was recently awarded a scholarship by the United States government to the directors and ground school instructors in the CAA pilot training.

This scholarship, given to better qualify the instructors, will carry the flight instruction up to the solo flying.

**Spring Is Here Now Is The Time To Eat Light But Delicious Food**  
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### Golf Greens Goey; Divoteers Wait For Sun

Spring has sprung! well, anyhow it has sprung for the lovers, the birds, and those little yellow bushes; but green-up time at the university golf course has been considerably delayed by spring rain.

The greens are unofficially open, and a few hardy souls don galoshes and splash merrily around the course.

For the majority of students, however, those new golf clubs that papa bought for Christmas must remain in the closet and gather dust until the weather man turns off the water and gives the greens a chance to recuperate from the drenching rains.

### Here's More About—JASON

(Continued from Page 1)

structor who does not support parents tend to dull the sensitivity of students toward the old moral code that demands support of family at a time when wolves howl menacingly at the door?

In the past it has been considered a duty. Jason himself cannot accept any other view. What tomorrow's viewpoint will be is not clear.

Service in the Schools.  
Several education majors attended the convention.

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# The Idaho Argonaut

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## New Deal Gets Students' Approval

### College Youth Believe Most New Deal Agencies Should Be Continued Regardless of Party Policy

Whether the Democrats or the Republicans win the elections in November, almost all college students believe that there are parts of the New Deal that should be continued.

The Civilian Conservation Corps, the National Youth Administration, the Work Progress Administration, and social security are the most popular agencies among collegians, it is pointed out by the latest national sampling conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America.

College students of today will to a great extent fill the positions of importance and influence when they become established in the nation. Most of America's molders of public opinion will be college trained men and women. The surveys, then, may be pointing to new trends in U. S. affairs that may come to full development in a decade or two.

A chance for youth, jobs for the unemployed, security for the unfortunate—Uncle Sam as the social guardian—that is where college approval falls greatest.

Personal interviewees asked this question of a sampling of all collegians in the country: "Regardless of which party wins the elections in November, what parts of the New Deal do you think should be continued?"

Of the total number of times that different agencies were named:

CCC was mentioned.....	18 per cent
NYA was mentioned.....	15 per cent
WPA was mentioned.....	7 per cent
Social security was mentioned.....	7 per cent
All others.....	44 per cent
Didn't know.....	9 per cent

## THE SCREEN SCOPE

Start—Wed. through Sat.

Portraying a Confederate spy Jane Withers takes her special raising money for the Southern brand of freshness to "High cause is Miriam Hopkins in Warn-School" and meets some unusual er Bros. "Virginia City." Errol Flynn co-stars with Miss Hopkins 20th Century-Fox comedy of that as a Union officer who attempts to confiscate the five million dollars contributed by southern sympathizers in the wide-open mining town of Virginia City, Nevada.

Randolph Scott as a Confederate officer, and Humphrey Bogart as a notorious bandit lead an excellent supporting cast which includes Frank McHugh, Alan Hale, Guinn "Big Boy" Williams, Ike Edwards, gets into trouble and John Littel.

Blowing into high school straight from a Texas ranch, Jane, accompanied by a ranch hand portrayed by Cliff "Ukelele" Hale, Guinn "Big Boy" Williams, Ike Edwards, gets into trouble and John Littel.

Kenworthy—Tues. through Thurs. The class of '43—high school

## Dean of Men Leaves For Good Will Tour Crawford Accepts Appointment At U. of Michigan

Ivan C. Crawford, dean of engineering at the University of Idaho from 1923 until 1938, and more recently dean of the University of Kansas school of engineering, recently accepted a similar appointment at the University of Michigan. Dean Crawford will take up his new duties at Michigan on July 1.

Dean Crawford's daughter, Jean, is a senior in the college at Kansas university, and was honored by membership to Phi Beta Kappa last year. A son, Ivan, Jr., took his master's degree from K. U. and is now teaching at the Rolla, Mo., school of mines.

Dean Crawford taught for nine years at the University of Colorado. During the war he spent three months in France and Belgium with the American Peace commission. Crawford is a lieutenant colonel in the army's engineer reserves, and is widely recognized in the field of civil engineering.

## Foresters To Hear Whisnant Speak

A. Whisnant, secretary of the Pacific Logging congress for the past 15 years, will address forestry students tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the forestry laboratory on "What's Ahead For You Boys?"

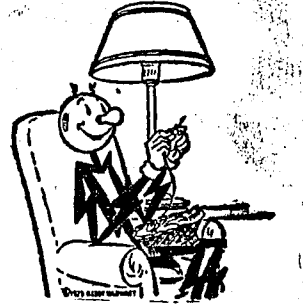
George F. Cornwall, managing editor of The Timberman, one of the leading logging trade journals on the Pacific Coast, will also give a brief talk to the foresters. Although these talks are of primary interest to forestry students, anyone interested may attend.

Mr. Whisnant and Mr. Cornwall are en route to attend the second annual meeting of the International Logging congress to be held Friday and Saturday at Missoula, Mont.

## Infirmary

Jane Pier  
Louella Eisenbarth  
Grant Field

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## Manis Receives Post

Hubert C. Manis, who will receive his doctorate from Iowa State college this spring, has been appointed assistant entomologist with the Idaho agricultural experiment station and assistant extension entomologist, according to Dean E. J. Iddings, director of the station.

Mr. Manis will make his headquarters in Parma, succeeding R. W. Haegle who died early this year.

Back to land again the ol' freebooter finds that "Scatterbrain" Inez Brown is still scattered! After goin' clear down to Berkeley for the tung convention, she scurried home to find that she had left her convention notes in Berkeley.

Well, mateys, it's time to scuttle the boat 'cause the old hulk's pretty much weighted down with all these barnacles so we'll pipe all hands and prepare to submerge.

This same Macky Calquhoun is right now wonderin', according to a brilliant jewel from an old treasure chest, just who Bill "Conscientious" Herrington is goin' to step to the Scabbard and Blade dance Friday nite! He asked Midge Wilson to go some time ago and in the interim Cupid darted in to bring Bill and Macky together and also Midge and Jack Fury. Fury, who vacationed at the Wilsons over the holidays, asked Midge to go to the Triad for the same nite! So on the delicate shoulders of Miss Wilson rests the decision which can either ease the situation gracefully or can play "Hellzapoppin!"

Undercover romance was sighted thru the ship's glasses when Carlyle "Casey" Jones revealed over vacation that he and Anne Bolmer had been Mr. and Mrs. since last November. That's a scoop that slipped ol' Dol.

Paul Hesby, outdistanced the freebootin' frigate to Paul (Idaho), we understand, to successfully pass the "meet mama" stage of his romance with Miriam Maier, during the holidays! And Junior Faylor who had already passed that milestone, delivered an engagement ring to Peggy Barr.

A ringin' here disturbs the ol' privateer and she finds that its another phone call for Edith Hopkins, who has been gettin' them right and left since she acquired a new red coupe just before Spring vacation. Ardent swains are clamorin' for a ride in the shiny new auto.

You know, Bill Van Aman, after his recent scratched-puss episode, hurried to tell an Argonaut scooper that durin' vacation he had jour-

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## To Placate Parents

Statistics would probably prove that at least 25 per cent of approximately 3,000 students attending the university receive grades not meeting with parental approval. A survey made by the non-academic council revealed that the following excuses have, for a number of years, been successfully employed by seniors in pulling the wool over parental eyes and keeping open the parental pocketbook. These excuses have been found best adapted to correspondence.

1. Refer to Nellie B. who was high school valedictorian and is now practically flunking out.
2. Explain that, due to technicalities, you registered late or changed courses, and were at a disadvantage. The "carrying an exceptionally heavy course" technique comes in this division.
3. State that the instructor was unjustly prejudiced. (This is recommended for freshmen and sophomores only, since it loses potency after numerous usages.) A variation of this excuse may be employed by psychology students who explain that the "book says" that personalities frequently clash. The instructor's personality "just doesn't agree" with yours. Offer to bring your textbooks home during the summer.
4. Enlarge on the "A" you made in P. E. or the "P" in University Singers. Make no reference to other grades.
5. Ask your parents if they expect you to "book" all the time. Activities occupy so much of your energy.
6. Decry the fact that high schools just don't teach students how to study and mention that a "C" in college is equivalent to an "A" in high school. (Advisable for freshmen only.)
7. If another member of your family is attending college and makes lower grades than you do, capitalize on the fact.
8. Inform your parents that you were in the infirmary during exam week. Of course, you didn't want to worry them and you are perfectly all right now, but it was bad for your grades.
9. Explain that grades don't count, and that there are larger issues in life. Point out that we are living in a democratic age.
10. Don't write home. —F. H.

## Communiqué - - Comment

In Britain's new "war cabinet" Winston Churchill heads the armed services committee, but it was evidently Chamberlain's plan to hold the fiery first lord of the admiralty in check by the inclusion in the inner circle of the more cautious Sir John Simon and Sir Kingsley Wood. The laying of an allied mine field within Norwegian waters on Sunday night—just the type of aggressive action urged by the French and by Churchill upon Chamberlain for some time past—may be an indication that Churchill is gaining a certain ascendancy over his less impetuous colleagues.

The Paris government has been exerting pressure upon Chamberlain for several weeks, in an effort to make the appeaser of Munich into a war premier of the type of Lloyd George in 1916-18. The French have asserted, with emphasis, that the Allies must handle the small neutrals without respect for the niceties of international law—or allow the Reich to rope the neutrals into its camp by the use of its own particular type of blackmail. The London cabinet has held back because its members do not see how Britain can claim to be fighting "for the rights of small nations" when the Allies show no regard for Norwegian or other neutrality themselves.

Now the die has been cast. Orders from Churchill's admiralty sent the British mine-layers into the fjords near Narvik and stationed British cruisers and destroyers on a permanent patrol within Norwegian territorial waters. The Nazis, forgetting their own casual disregard for the rights of small nations, are crying to high heaven about "the rape of neutrality."

And Mussolini watches the Norwegian coast with apprehension. He realizes that if Allied strong-arm methods succeed in pulling Norway out from under Germany, Churchill and the French may decide upon the same treatment in an effort to crack apart the Rome-Berlin axis.

## Letters Home

from Naive Nan

Dear Mamma,

Well, here I am a college student again, Mamma, although I did not think I would be after the awful bus in which I rode and of which I did not approve. You know, Mamma, sometimes I think that buses like that would be better off if they just forgot to slow down at railroad crossings and would just get hit, but then I guess that would be kind of a waste of steel and everything.

I would like you to know, however, Mamma, that I did an awful lot of contemplating and also some thinking while I was on the bus, and now I am kind of curious. You were telling me about a war over in Finland when I was home, and I was just wondering whether Finland beat England or not. I do not think you told me.

Another thing, you were awful anxious that we should be neutral, but I think you kind of overlooked something, Mamma. I know you want to be fair and everything, but when you were making candy for me, Mamma, I heard you say that you used English walnuts and I do not think that is quite right.

I have not got my grades yet, Mamma, and I wish you would quit mentioning it. I would think that you would know by now that I am allergic to having you talk about them all the time. There was a boy on the bus I felt kind of sorry for though, Mamma. He is graduating this year and he said he is going to get a Ph.D. I told him not to feel sad about it though, because I know kids which only made a Ph. D.

There is a girl up here that is awful brilliant and also quite smart, though, Mamma. She told me she is getting a BA degree, and I think anybody which can make all As and Bs should be commended.

Well, I had better close, now, Mamma, because I must study, and then I am going to read a book which is called "Gripes of Wrath."

Lots of love,  
Nancy.

## SUB Remodels Store

A complete re-organization of the SUB book store was effected during spring vacation. Counter space was changed to afford easier access to goods on sale and the cashier's desk was moved to the rear of the store.

## CPAs To Take Exam

Examinations for certified public accountants will be held here May 16 and 17, according to word from Boise. The examination will be given in Boise and Pocatello on the same date.

## Faculty Women Meet

Members of the Faculty Women's club met Tuesday afternoon at the Student Union building for a short business session and program. The members enjoyed hearing a group of piano solos played by Mrs. William Banks on the new baby grand piano recently received at the Student Union building. Prof. Archie N. Jones rendered several vocal solos.

## Campus Calendar

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL meeting, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Blue Bucket.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Blue Bucket.

STUDENTS may obtain mid-semester grades from their respective deans. Group grades only will be given out by the registrar's office today from 2 to 5 p. m. Scholarship chairmen should bring an alphabetical list or card file of members of group.

NEWMAN CLUB mixer, Friday night at the SUB. Students invited.

HELL DIVERS meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. in pool.

ALL ARGONAUT campus staff members will meet in the office Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. Important meeting!

FORMAL PERSHING RIFLE meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Armory.

AWS EXECUTIVE board meeting Tuesday noon at the Pi Beta Phi house.

AWS MEETING in the AWS office Wednesday at 5 p. m.

GENERAL W.A.A. meeting Tuesday at 5 p. m.

## Hull Appoints Ev Holt To Diplomatic Post

Everett A. Holt, Spokane, whose appointment to the foreign diplomatic service by secretary Cordell Hull of the state department was announced this week, is a former Idaho student.

Holt was recommended to the post by Senator Homer T. Bone and Representative Charles H. Leavy of Washington. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

## Harland Gets Position

Ray Harland, senior electrical and engineering major, has the temporary job of keeping the sheriff office's newly-installed radio equipment operating until someone is permanently appointed.

Henry Johnson recently passed a government test which will permit him to use the broadcasting equipment.

## Here's More About—Writer Describes

(Continued from Page 1)

organized in 1870, and as chapters increased, "the organization became unwieldy and got out of control of the founder. This led to development of clandestine chapters. . . ."

Here is what the writer said about the Idaho chapter:

"The outlaw TNE chapter of the University of Idaho is one of the oldest and strongest in the West. Its policy, formulated in the World War days, is applicable to most Western schools. TNE picks representative leaders, key men, fraternity hot shots, thus assuring political control of the campus.

"There is plenty of student-controlled patronage available for phoenagling—jobs to be assigned or wangled, important posts that tickle the vanity of students who look to becoming something big after college.

Election Here Was Example

"Last spring, after the Idaho campus election, there were charges of stuffing the ballot boxes and the theft of ballots. The elected students resigned and the affair was whitewashed, but TNE goes on at Idaho."

The writer asserted that the outlaw chapter at Montana was another powerful one, and "TNE was reported back of a student strike at W.S.C., 1936-37, when students demanded repeal of strict regulations established by the dean of women. The strike won wide attention for its expert and almost professional handling. The dean resigned."

She said there were 10 legitimate chapters and about 100 sub rosa ones.

## Forensic Meet Calls Idaho Debaters To Clinic Conference

—Reporting a satisfactory and instructional conference, Vic Skiles and Melvin Butterfield, varsity debaters, returned Sunday from the Pacific League Forensic conference held in Corvallis during vacation week.

The main discussion was handled in the form of a problem clinic for debaters and debate squads.

Only contests in which awards were given were in extemporaneous and after dinner speaking. Idaho entered both contests, but did not place. Next year's conference will be held at Stanford university.

## Alcatraz Head Finds College Grads Few in U. S. Prisons

College men are doing very little to carry the banner of their Alma Mater through the prisons of the United States, according to Warden James A. Johnson of Alcatraz federal prison, who spoke at the Pacific Northwest Law Enforcement conference in Pullman last week.

"I can recall no more than 50 college graduates in prisons that I have visited," said Johnson, "more than 50 per cent of those in prison and reform schools did not go to school past the sixth grade, and 25 per cent of these did not pass the fourth grade."

## Berkley Gets Position

Kenneth Berkley, senior in agriculture and manager of this year's "Little International," recently received notice of his selection for a two-year teaching assistantship in agriculture at the Kansas State College.

He said he would take up his duties there in September.

# Idaho Trackmen Win At Relay Carnival

Idaho's fast-improving track team registered record breaking performances to win the collegiate division of the Hill Relay carnival at Portland during the holidays. The Vandals started well when their crack mile relay team of Vernon James, Phil Leibowitz, Bobby Neal, and Maurice Young defended the title they won last year by defeating a well-rated Washington State team in record breaking time. James put the Vandals in the lead on the first leg and they increased their advantage on every lap. Their time of 3 minutes 24.4 seconds was three seconds under the old figure set by Oregon State when they edged out the Vandals in 1938.

## Cunningham Nips Leibowitz

Less than an hour after running in the relay, Phil Leibowitz came back and gave the large crowd the thrill of the evening when he came within a stride of defeating the master miler, Glenn Cunningham.

"Kansas Glenn" was content to let the tall Vandal set the pace for 10 of the 12 laps. On the next to the last round Cunningham made his bid. Leibowitz challenged him around the turn, then fell back and let the world's champion set the pace. At the turn leading into the home stretch Leibowitz pulled even with the champion, but fell back a stride.

While the races were going on, Idaho's sophomore pole vaulter, George Makela, was waging a close battle with world and Olympic champion, Earle Meadows and George Varoff, the former indoor record holder. At 13 feet 6 inches Makela was still in the competition, but he missed while Meadows and Varoff went on to 14 feet. Meadows was over on his first jump, then cleared five inches higher to come within one inch of Cornelius Warmerdam's world indoor record. After the meet, Meadows said that the competition was the toughest he had met all year.

## Deckard Wins Two Mile

Last event on the program, and one of the closest, was the two-mile run. For the first few laps the picked field of six waited for someone to set the pace.

Idaho's entrants, Vic Dyrvall and Dick Slade, obliged. They stayed ahead for six laps, then Dixie Garner of Washington State took over. After running in this order for a lap, Dyrvall again stepped to the front and speeded up the pace.

With three laps to go, Garner again bounded into the lead, and

# 'Mural Sports

by

"Dewie" Allen

The intramural swimming meet moves into the semi-finals tonight with about 30 swimmers competing for a spot in the finals scheduled for Thursday night. Phi Delta Theta, last year's intramural tank champions, and a strong Beta Theta Pi team are expected to battle it out for the team championship.

Scheduled for tonight's meet are the semi-finals in the 200-yard free-style relay, 150-yard medley relay, 50-yard breast-stroke, and the 50 and 100-yard free-style events.

Feature of tonight's program will be the diving finals with about 25 divers and near divers competing for the intramural championship.

The contestants will be aiming at the intramural diving record set by Van de Steeg, Phi Delta ace, two years ago.

## Ex-Idahoan Coaches All-American

George Meacham, 1938, coach at Middleton high school and a leading Idaho exponent of six-man football saw his enthusiasm for the sport vindicated recently when one of his players was selected on the All-America six-man high school team.

John Cate, quarterback for the Middleton team that has held the southwest district championship in Idaho for two years, was selected as an end on the All-America team. Coach Meacham had an article on the sport published recently in "Athletic Journal."

Indiana's Tommy Deckard, who had been avoiding the early pace, slipped into second place. On the last turn of the bell lap Deckard took advantage of a wide swing by Garner and cut to the inside to win going away. Dyrvall was third a few yards behind, and Slade finished a strong fourth.

# Williamson to Lead First Year Men

Gordon Williamson, former baseball player for Willamette university, Salem, Ore., was named freshman baseball coach for the University of Idaho this week by athletic officials. The new yearling mentor said yesterday that he planned to call the first turnout for first year diamond prospects next Monday, April 15. Formerly With Indians

In addition to his baseball work at Willamette, Williamson has played sometime with the Lewis-Indians of the Pioneer league.

His first year with the southern city's club was as a semi-pro, but last year he joined the professional ranks. The new addition to the Idaho coaching staff will have sole charge of freshman baseball. Coach. Walt Price, freshman football and basketball mentor, is engaged during the spring season with the varsity football team in spring football practice.

# Freshmen To Get Crack at Tennis

All freshmen wishing to try out for the freshman tennis team should contact Dr. E. R. Martell, tennis coach, either at his office in Morrill hall or at the university tennis courts, he announced today. The freshmen will have their first match with the Washington State freshmen Saturday, April 20.

The varsity tennis team will also have their first conference match on the same day with the Washington State varsity tennis team.

Only position selected so far for the varsity team is the number one man, Captain Morrison James, Dr. Martell said. The men for the other positions will be chosen sometime before they meet Washington State.

## Here's More About—Vandal Boxing

(Continued from Page 1)

hotly-contested quarter-final bouts, Kara with a cut eye.

### Ted Kara Repeats

Brother Ted's win in the 120-pound division was his second consecutive victory in the national tournament. Last year he won the 127-pound title, invading a field in which he gave away several pounds. This year he dropped back to his natural weight, to whip the field as a 120-pounder.

Erickson tossed punches from the floor to nail Gerald Strang of Catholic university in every round and won easily in the 165-pound division.

### Webster Rocks Virginian

Webster's win over Kenneth Rathbun of Virginia in the light-heavy finals gave Idaho its third winner and unofficial team championship. Webster landed most of the limited solid punches of the "mauler-match" and Rathbun appeared wabbling at the finish.

In the semi-finals Ted Kara defeated Merle Vannoy, Washington State star, to move on to the finals. Erickson moved to the finals as Stan Dilatash, Washington State, was disqualified before the fight with a cut eye, and Webster defeated Pete Bolich, San Jose, to fight in the finals.

Semi final summaries: 120 pounds—Bill Sellers, San Jose, defeated Bob Sachsels, Wisconsin; Ted Kara, Idaho, defeated Merle Vannoy, Washington State. 127 pounds—Sewell Whitney, Loyola, defeated H. Graham, University of Florida; Joe Church, University of Miami, went to finals as Frank Kara, Idaho, was eliminated because of a cut eye.

135 pounds—Les Coffman, Washington State, technically kayoed H. P. Davis, Mississippi State (2); John Joca, Florida U., defeated Sam Zingale, Idaho. 145 pounds—Snyder Parham, Louisiana State, defeated Omar Crocker, Wisconsin; Clarence Esterl, Superior, technically kayoed Gene Fisk, San Jose (2).

155 pounds—Truman Southall, Virginia, defeated Ben Mitchell, California; Woodrow Swancutt, Wisconsin, defeated Bill Bolich, San Jose State. 165 pounds—Luane Erickson, Idaho, moved to finals as Stan Dilatash, Washington State, disqualified before fight with cut eye; Gerald Strang, Catholic U., defeated Fred Logsdon, Southwestern Louisiana Institute. 175 pounds—John Webster, Idaho, defeated Pete Bolich, San Jose; Kenneth Rathbun, Virginia, defeated James Williams, Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

Heavyweights—Herbert Kendrick, Louisiana State, defeated Louis Allen, Washington State; Nick Lee, Wisconsin, defeated Henry Zajkowski, Temple.

## Here's More About—Negro Tenor

(Continued from Page 1)

with the great." "He has the voice of lovely timbre, his sotto voce singing is exquisite and his whole work is done in expressive artistic taste," wrote Frank H. Colby, musician and editor of the Pacific Coast Musician. Jean Houston King, his wife, is accompanist. She, too, has won high praise from critics.

# Sideline - - - Slants

with Bill McGowan

Two Pacific Coast and one National Intercollegiate champion teams in eight years plus six individual national boxing champions! That is the record Coach Louie August of the Idaho ring squad has chalked up. Really a whirlwind affair in any modern intercollegiate sport.

Had Frankie Kara not suffered a severely cut eye, many fans believe the Vandals would have taken still another national crown in the 127-pound division. Frank and Ted, Idaho's brother act, were rated by many as the outstanding talent to parade in an intercollegiate ring this year.

Two stunning surprises marked the Vandals' exhibition at the national tournament. Captain Sammy Zingale's loss was distinctly an upset. The Gem State battler had only the week before the tournament taken a draw in a dual card with Captain Omar Crocker of the University of Wisconsin. Ringsiders expressed the belief that even a draw was giving the Badger battler the benefit of the doubt, and Crocker had won 18 of 23 previous bouts by lowering his opponent to the canvas. Since the Wisconsin ace, last year's national 145-pound title holder, was entering that division again in the 1940 tournament, the way seemed paved for a national title for the Idaho captain at 135 pounds. However, Johnny Joca, University of Florida's powerhouse in the lightweight bracket, did the impossible and edged out Sammy.

Other surprise of the tournament was the crown-winning efforts checked in by Johnny Webster of Idaho in the light heavyweight section. Because he is only a sophomore, and had not represented the Vandals this year until the recent Northwest tournament, Webster was not expected to move too far among the cream of the nation's 175 pounders. Coach August had warned fans before leaving for Sacramento that Webster could surprise, and surprise he did when he proved to be a game, experienced ringman.

Of course, Ted Kara came through exactly as had been predicted. The leather isn't thrown by any man in his weight classification in the United States which can approach the excellence of the punches the Idaho scrapper develops. Running side by side with Webster for "surprise" honors, Laune Erickson, another first year man on the Idaho varsity, swept all before him in the 165 pound group. Still packing the dynamite which made him a crowd pleaser all season, Erickson even lowered the boom on Gerald Strang of Catholic university in the finals of the national tournament. Only the bell saved the southerner from a knockout at the hands of the Vandals' "Blond Bomber."

### Dust from the Sports Bin.

A hard blow was dealt WSC boxers when Teddy Kara entered the 120 pound division this year. They had counted on Merle Vannoy for a national title. . . . Penn State will be host school to the 1941 National Intercollegiate Boxing Championships. Dates have been set for March 27, 28, and 29. . . . Amendment to the ASU constitution at the last election calling for varsity awards for national champions in minor sports came just in time. Graduate Manager Gale Mix will probably pace floors because, if custom prevails, all five members of the championship team will receive the varsity sweaters. . . . Seattle papers are beginning to ride University of Washington athletic officials just a bit for not including boxing on their program. Montana, Washington, Oregon, Stanford, and Southern California are the only members of the Pacific Coast conference not now represented in the age-old sport.

# Mix Advises Fans Of New Gates To Diamond

Idaho baseball fans who expect to be on time for the Vandals' first home game Wednesday afternoon against Whitman college were advised last night by Gale Mix, graduate manager, that the only entrance to the new baseball field will be through the gates which lead to the old McLean field football bleachers.

The entrance gates are located next to the parking lot behind the administration building.

Students will be admitted to all home baseball games on activity books. As usual, canvas will be hung on fences surrounding the diamond.

# Boxers Win Title But Not First

While the Idaho campus and downtown Moscow buzzed today with talk of the "first national championship" ever to land on the Vandals' campus, Cecil Hagen of the university press service disclosed that an Idaho rifle team had already won that distinction. In 1934-35, Idaho's ROTC rifle team, coached by Capt. W. A. Hale, now of Whitney-Hale Motors in Moscow, won both the national indoor and outdoor trophies.

The rifle team at Idaho, as in most colleges, is ranked as a minor sport, and consequently Idaho's first national championship was brought to Moscow by a team of sharpshooters rather than the current national boxing champions of the intercollegiate rings.

Members of the rifle team which won the trophies in 1934-35 were John Crowe, '36; Robert Moser, '35; Lewis Ensing, '36; Ralph Morgan, '35; Robert Ames, '35; Merle Bowler, '38; Donald Ridings, '35; Don Brunet, '37; Harold Kaeser, '37; and Mack McFarland, '36.

## Here's More About—Mrs. Borah

(Continued from Page 1)

best sculptured likeness ever made of the senator. It is the work of L. Di Valentin, 1927, and is known as "The Lion of Idaho."

Because she was in a hurry to get started on a trip to the Hawaiian Islands, Mrs. Borah penned only a short note stating that the bust was being presented to the university because of the late senator's devotion to the institution.

Portraying the late senator in poised concentration, the plaster-carved, bronzed-coated bust is as fragile as Senator Borah was hearty and must be handled with care.

# Twogood Sees Chance For Fair Ball Team

Practicing on ground which is ordinarily right field, Coach Forrest Twogood put his baseball charges through their first practice since the conclusion of the opening Whitman series last night. Final touches are being hurriedly added to the new diamond which should be ready for play when Whitman reaches Moscow Wednesday for a four game series.

Two games will be played both Wednesday and Thursday afternoon, the first of nine innings with a seven inning night-cap to wind up the day.

The team that was given the long end of the odds when it came to winning ball games gave a good account of themselves by winning four of the six games played at Whitman last week. This included a 12-inning thriller, won by Idaho 5-4, Merle Lloyd tossing. Few hits were made off Idaho's pitching staff during the series, and this fact definitely raised hopes for a better-than-average team this year.

Stoddard, Snyder Win Merle Stoddard allowed four bingles and struck out nine as Idaho won the opener 8-2. Dick Snyder was the winning pitcher for the second contest, 4-1. Whitman edged in a game when Vandal support fell, the third match going to them by a score of 5-3. Lloyd then put Idaho well in the series lead. Stoddard and Snyder doubled up on the next game, which Idaho won 7-4. John Summers fell victim to an Idaho hitting slump during the final game which the Vandals lost 6-0.

Vandals Hit Hard Twogood pointed out that when it came to the fine points Idaho was sadly lacking. Plenty of hitting power kept the team going.

## Police Will Miss 'G Man' Chief At Summer School

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, will be unable to address the school to be held here beginning July 15.

"I regret that it will be impossible for me to be present on this occasion due to the many matters requiring my close personal attention in connection with the present emergency situation," Mr. Hoover wrote Chief of Police George N. Sheffield. "It is gratifying to learn of the interest which has been taken by so many prominent people in your community, and I want to assure you that I will be glad to cooperate in every way possible to make the school a complete success."

Nothing is achieved before it be thoroughly attempted.—Sir Philip Sidney.

On the whole, the coach was entirely satisfied with individual performances. The infield, a little rough when the team left for Walla Walla, turned in several sparkling plays. Dick Atkins, new at his catching duties, performed well at the backstopping job. Stoddard and Thompson are picked by Twogood to handle the first games Wednesday, with Snyder and Lloyd to have the tossing duties Thursday.



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