



Charley Dimond, practically the official photographer for the university, found in the rugged, seamed topographical map of Idaho a fit background to snap this picture of the bust of Senator W. E. Borah.

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Idahoans Attend Last Services Of Isaac Carter

Just how powerful the department of military science and tactics is at the University of Idaho was amply demonstrated yesterday when the Associated Students had to postpone their tribute to the national champion boxing team from the customary 11 a. m. hour until 7 p. m. because the military department did not see fit to release its classes during the morning period.

The department legally was within its rights in keeping a bulldog grip on the hour. The period has been given it until the annual inspection.

But it grievously misunderstood the temper of the student body and its own cadets or else did not care. Only twice since 1889 has this university had an opportunity to shout its head off, to get hilariously bawdy over a national champion team.

Actually it was the only real chance as the first title was in marksmanship, which as a competitive sport generates about as much heart throbbing excitement as a dry lecture on a Saturday morning.

But the military department cares little for national champions. The hour was the department's and it was kept despite pleas of student representatives.

Students who appeared for the convocation found a notice of postponement pinned on the auditorium doors. As a result of its being kicked around, the assembly when finally held, lacked spontaneous zest and pep.

The entire controversy was a mixed up mess from the beginning. In previous years, the military department used the 11 o'clock hour to assemble the entire cadet corps. Later the Public Events committee, aware that evening schedules do not reach the maximum number of students, searched for a daytime hour that would not disrupt too many classes.

Lieut. Col. Floyd Hatfield, then commandant of the corps, agreed that public events could be scheduled for this hour, provided that the military department could have its use during the intensive preparation for spring inspections and at certain other times during the year.

So that the military department could hold the required three hours of class weekly, it was granted another hour to replace the 11 o'clock period.

In some way, however, the Public Events committee and the military department became confused as to who had the hour. The ASUT scheduled the assembly with the committee in good faith and according to the regular practice. The backing up was done by the student body and the Public Events committee.

In fairness to the military department, it should be pointed out that this group has contrib-

Funeral services for Isaac Newton Carter, professor of civil engineering, were held Wednesday afternoon from the Short funeral chapel. The Rev. Calvin Barkow of Lewiston officiated. Professor Carter succumbed to a heart attack late Monday night at his home.

Professor Carter joined the Idaho teaching staff in 1923 as an assistant instructor and worked through academic ranks to the position of a full professor. During his stay at Idaho he earned three Idaho Civil Engineering degrees.

Engineering drawing was his major teaching subject, and he devoted 12 years to writing and revising several preliminary editions of a text, "Engineering Drawing Theory and Practice," issued last summer in final form by the International Textbook company. Some of the leading technical schools in the country have already adopted the text and according to authorities it will be the standard work in its field for years to come.

His major interest outside of engineering drawing was sanitary engineering and it was due largely to his efforts that the university now offers a variety of courses in this subject.

Professor Carter is survived by his wife and two daughters, the oldest Mary Fran is a freshman in the university.

Vic Skiles Obtains Institute Post

Vic Skiles, sophomore in the college of law, received word Tuesday that he has been awarded a year's internship in the National Institute of Public Affairs at Washington, D. C.

Skiles will go to Washington in September to take up his work in the 10-month course, to which only 40 men and 10 women in the United States are admitted each year.

He Hopes For Fellowship For the first month the group will make a study of federal departments, at the end of which period each student will select a department for specialized study. For the remaining nine months he will study the workings in the department under the tutelage of a supervisor and do some actual work in the department.

Skiles also plans to take some work at the American university in Georgetown, concentrating on public administration. He hopes to follow up next year's work with a fellowship in that field at some large school to get his master's degree in political science.

ted something to college spirits by allotting time for the cadet corps to practice Idaho yells.

Next week, however, may be an interesting one as the address of Kirby Page has been scheduled for controversial 11 a. m. period Thursday.

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Idaho To Hear Lecturer, Singer Soon

Community Group To Sponsor John C. Thomas

John Charles Thomas, American baritone, will appear here April 23, under Community concert sponsorship. ASUI books will admit Idaho and WSC students, who will be given preferred admission and seating up to 7:45 p. m., concert heads say.

The singer has had a varied career covering four fields of vocal art, beginning with light opera and continuing through grand opera, concert and radio.

Thomas, son of a Methodist minister, was born in Meyersdale, Pa. As a boy he sang with his mother and father in the camp meetings at which his father preached. With his father's duties requiring constant travelling, the boy received his primary education in whatever towns they happened to stop. Later he attended Conway hall in Carlisle, Pa., and became so interested in medicine that he had difficulty deciding whether he would be a singer or physician. Music won out when he was awarded a scholarship by the Peabody conservatory in Baltimore.

Beginning his career in light opera, his voice and action soon won him stardom in such productions as "Apple Blossoms" and "Maytime." He also appeared in numerous Gilbert and Sullivan performances including "The Mikado," "The Pirates of Penzance," "Pinafore," and "The Gondoliers."

Roberts To Show Voice Talent At Solo Recital

Miss Alice Roberts, junior music major, will be presented by the department of music in a vocal recital Sunday, April 14, at 4 p. m. in the university auditorium, according to Prof. Archie N. Jones. She will be assisted by Katherine Reed, pianist, and Ardith Ries, accompanist.

1. "Pietò Signore," Stradella; "Alma del Core," Caldara; "Bist du bei Mir," Bach. Alice Roberts, soprano.

2. "Standchen," Schubert; "Ungeduld," Schubert; "Allesseelen," Strauss; "Er Ists," Wolf. Alice Roberts, soprano.

3. "Ballade in G Minor," Brahms; "Forgotten Waltz," Liszt; "Prelude," Debussy. Katherine Reed, pianist.

4. Dupuis Le Jour (from Louise), Charpentier. Alice Roberts, soprano.

5. "Clouds," Charles; "Ah Love, But a Day," Beach; "Hills," La Forge; "May Day Carol," Taylor. Alice Roberts, soprano.

Professors Discuss Social Change For Departments

The modern university is keeping step with the changing social trend in almost every department, but some departments still need to clean house and go modern, was the consensus of opinion of the discussion panel at the meeting of the Idaho chapter of the American Association of University Professors Tuesday night at the Student Union building.

Three faculty members, H. E. Lattig, assistant dean of the school of agriculture, Prof. Esther F. Segner of the home economics department and Barnett Savery, philosophy instructor, conducted the panel. Many interesting items were brought up on the subject "Are Our Universities Meeting the Needs of the Present Social Change?"

Boxers Give ASUI Coast Trophy At Pep Assembly

Presentation of the Pacific Coast boxing championship trophy by Sammy Zingale, captain of the boxing team, to Walt Olson, receiving it in behalf of the ASUI, highlighted the special pep assembly last night in the auditorium. The assembly, originally scheduled for 11 a. m., was postponed to 7 p. m. because of military drill.

Mitch Hunt introduced Bill McGowan, master of ceremonies, who received each member's compliments and introduced the team, Laune Erickson, Ted Kara, Frank Kara, John Webster, and Captain Zingale in turn. Following was a speech by Coach Louie August, and the presentation of the trophy to the student body by Sammy Zingale. The pep band furnished musical interludes.

Coach August was presented with a beautiful traveling bag for being "the best boxing coach in America." Members of the team purchased the gift.

"I didn't expect to win either the Pacific Coast or the national tournaments," said Coach August. "I wish to express my thanks for the letters and telegrams I have received."

"I appreciate the support and spirit shown by the students upon our return, and I fully believe that if this same support were carried to other sports—if the students would show more cooperation and backing—there would be more winning teams at Idaho."

Though the boxers won the unofficial national championship, no team trophy was presented at that tournament.

Tweedy Announces Board Exams As Election Nears

Olson Sets Dates for Nominating Assembly and Petition Deadline

Students interested in serving on the election board for the coming ASUI election on April 25, will take an examination April 17, at 7:30 p. m. in Ad 311, according to Virginia Tweedy, chairman of the election committee.

Twenty students—ten from both the United Students and Independent parties—will be selected on the basis of examination results. The examination will be drawn up and judged by the election committee of Constance Lorenz, Ed Johnson, Kenneth Kofmehl, Louis Parkinson, Ed Benoit, and Virginia Tweedy.

Preparation for the examination for election board prospects may be made by studying material on reserve in the library. The material includes election data in the ASUI constitution, and the National Municipal League's rules on proportional representation.

Phi Betes Choose Four Members From Alumni Lists

Election of four Idaho graduates to alumni membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society and oldest of Greek letter fraternities, was announced today by Dr. F. C. Church, secretary of the Idaho chapter.

Honored for fulfilling the promise of their undergraduate years were the following:

Dr. Joshua C. Jensen, class of 1907, a "general station" missionary with the American Baptist mission at Suifu, Szechwan, China, a subscriber to The Argonaut since he went out to China in 1911.

Carver Wins Place John A. Carver, class of 1922, blind United States district attorney for Idaho at Boise.

Mrs. J. P. Atwood, (Cecelia Lemmer) of the class of 1925, housewife and club woman at St. Anthony.

Anna Pechanec, class of 1925, high school biology teacher at Sandpoint.

Dale Goes to Boise

President H. C. Dale left Wednesday evening on a short trip to southern Idaho. He will transact business in Boise and Pocatello. He will return to the campus next Tuesday.

Seniors May Receive Health Exams Before Graduation

Seniors graduating in June who desire health examinations may make appointments with the health service secretary at the infirmary. These appointments must be made immediately so arrangements for additional help may be completed, Dr. Harold D. Cramer, university physician, said yesterday.

"Purpose of this examination is to discover any health handicaps and to warn students of their presence," remarked Dr. Cramer. The charge for these examinations will be \$2 if chest X-rays are necessary.

Students Receive High Honors At Music Meet

Competing with about 100 top-notch young musicians, two students and one former student of the department of music won three of the four major awards in the concerto and aria contest at the third annual Inland Empire music festival held at Spokane during spring vacation week.

The Idaho winners were Carolyn Norris, freshman piano student; Alfred Hedal, sophomore violinist; and Margaret Quist, who received her degree from the university in 1936 and now is working in a Spokane bank.

As a reward for their achievements in the preliminary contest these three will appear as soloists with the Spokane civic symphony orchestra during the May music festival.

At a later date three contestants, in piano, voice and stringed instruments, will be chosen by audience vote to go to Everett, Wash., with expenses paid by the Spokane music festival organization to appear before the Washington State music teachers convention.

For their excellent performance at Spokane Miss Norris and Hedal received the ranking of "superior with high honors" from the judges of the contest.

Council Will Check Inactive Lists For Grade Ratings

Meeting last night, the Interfraternity council took action to investigate scholastic lists of men's houses. The action followed complaints that some house lists were incomplete for last semester's grade compilation. The investigation will clarify what constitutes an inactive member and will check all lists when grades are issued again.

Able Speaker K. Page To Speak At Assembly Next Thursday



Kirby Page, noted author and traveller, will appear April 18.

Kirby Page, author, lecturer, and world-traveler, will speak here April 18 at 11 a. m. in the auditorium. The title of his address is not yet known.

Twenty years of study and travel in 35 countries of the world, qualifies Mr. Page as an expert on international problems. He is author of 19 volumes on international, economic, social, and religious questions. Five of them are in the main library with two others in which he collaborated with George Sherwood Eddy.

Mr. Page has spoken before 300 universities and colleges, in hundreds of churches, and before many clubs and forums. He was a special lecturer at Yale University Divinity school in 1938, and has been a member of the faculty of Union Theological Seminary summer school.

Titles of addresses which he has previously given include "How to Keep America out of War," "Why is Civilization so Desperately Sick?" "How can Democracy be Saved," "How America Could Provide Plenty for Everybody," "Youth in an age of Social Convulsion," and "After the New Deal—What?"

Contributing editor of The Christian Century, Mr. Page's articles have been published in many leading periodicals. From 1926 to 1934 he was editor of The World Tomorrow.

His works have been translated into French, German, Dutch, Swedish, Danish, Greek, Bulgarian, Spanish, Chinese, and Japanese.

Trainees Complete Air Instruction; Will Get Licenses

All 30 Idaho students who have been sprouting wings as pilot trainees in Uncle Sams civil aeronautics authority program have completed the ground school or classroom course, and more than half have passed final flight tests.

All but four have received ground school certificates, and will be granted pilot's licenses when a government inspector passes on their flying abilities. Three students had to take the examination a second time in meteorology and a fourth had to bone up on air regulations.

Highest ranking students in the ground school course were the following:

Wayne Hudson, 90; Leo C. Moon, 90; John Knepper and Joseph Moodie, 89; Elwood Cone, 88; Bill Moats, 88; Hillard Hicks, 87; John Kantjas, 85; James Ross, 85; Peter Budarf, 85; Hilton Thrapp, 85; and William Hayes, 84.

Orators To Enter Pope Contest

The final call for all student orators to clear their verbal passages was made yesterday when Ted Hatlen, varsity debate coach, announced the holding of the Pope Oratory contest Monday, May 6.

Students planning to enter the contest should register with Mr. Hatlen, in Engineering 204 by April 25. All students are eligible to enter, and are encouraged to participate.

Orations used in the contest must be original and can be on any topic. The maximum word limit for an oration is 1,200 words with no time limit specified. Prizes are awarded for first, second and third places. First prize is \$25; second, \$15; and third, \$10.

The contest was originated in 1935 by the former Senator James P. Pope, now on the Tennessee Valley Authority board, and has been continued every year since then. Les McCarthy won the contest last spring; Bob Mason, second; and Jack Roper, third.

They Brought Home The Bacon



Here's material evidence that the National Champion Vandal boxing team enjoyed some measure of success this season. Gazing fondly on some twenty-odd cups, belt buckles, medals and gloves are from left to right, Frank Kara, Pacific Coast 127-pound champion; Ted Kara, National 120-pound champion; Captain Sammy Zingale, Pacific Northwest 145-pound champion; Coach Louie August; John Webster, National lightweight champion; and Laune Erickson, National 165-pound champion.

Women Schedule Swim Meet

Women's swimming meets sponsored by Women's Athletic association will commence next Monday at 7:30 p.m. The second meet will be next Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Each group house should be represented by a relay team. There will be a variety of events including diving, relays, distance events, shorter events, and tandem. Individuals may enter these events in each of the two meets.

Provision is being made for both advanced and beginning swimmers. Ten points will be given for entering the meet, and additional points, awarded for winning in any of the activities.

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Social - - Scrapbook

Adq Mae Rich and Doreen Stricher, Blackfoot, are house guests of Alpha Phi.

Kappa Sigma entertained Jack Numbers, McCall, on Monday and Tuesday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was hostess to Beta Theta Pi at an exchange dinner dance Wednesday. Mrs. J. E. Turnbow, Oakland, and Mildred Turnbow were Monday luncheon guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Bette Deardorf was a Wednesday dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta.

Patricia Fraser and Betty Bollinger were entertained at Thursday luncheon by Pi Beta Phi.

Thursday dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi were Mrs. D. M. Loehr, Mrs. John Montgomery, Mrs. Rolston Butterfield, and Mrs. James Kalbus.

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

Guests of Delta Gamma at dinner Wednesday were Eileen Adair, Kenny Hanford, Ted Smith, and Marjorie Schlake.

Paul Scott, an alumnus from Indiana, is a guest of Delta Chi.

Kappa Alpha Theta was hostess to Alpha Tau Omega at an exchange dance Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Bragdon and Dick Driscoll were Wednesday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta.

Dr. F. C. Church was a Monday luncheon guest of Phi Delta Theta.

Chrisman hall entertained Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton at dinner Wednesday.

Alpha Chi Omega was hostess to Chrisman hall at an exchange dance Thursday.

Wednesday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega were Dean Beatrice Olson and Prof. Arthur Howe.

Delta Tau Delta entertained Clancy Childs at dinner Tuesday.

Prof. and Mrs. E. M. Million, Laura Corhill, an Eileen Warren were Wednesday dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall.

Phi Gamma Delta was entertained at an exchange dance by Ridenbaugh hall Thursday.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Al Hastings, Teton.

Dick Lang and Dick Jackson were Wednesday dinner guests of Sigma Nu.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Milton Holt at dinner Tuesday.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Cecil Crane, Kellogg, and Paul Smith, Garfield, Wash.

Forney hall was hostess to Sigma Nu at an exchange dances Tuesday evening.

Burnam Weds WSC Grad

Thomas Burnam, University of Idaho graduate, and Phyllis Anderson, Washington State college graduate, were married at the Episcopal church in Lewiston Friday, March 29.

Miss Anderson is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. Mr. Burnam, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, is associate professor of English and journalism at the Lewiston State Normal.

Convention Calls Kappa Phi's

Delegates from Kappa Phi, Methodist organization, have been selected to attend the annual convention at College of Puget Sound in Tacoma. Theme of the convention will be building up the organization.

Called a Kora meeting, the convention starts Thursday and lasts through Saturday. Guests of the convention will be representatives from the universities of Washington and Idaho.

Dorothy Stanton, Ruth Diamond, Josephine Armstrong, Virginia Vieira, Norma Woodhouse, Joyce Beadles, and Glyda Ratliff have been selected to represent Idaho.

Officers Will Go To AWS Meet

Rachel Braxton, present Associated Women Students president, and Anne Maguire, next year's president, will leave Moscow Saturday for Eugene, Ore., to attend the Western Intercollegiate Associated Women Students convention. The convention will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The Idaho representatives will return Thursday morning.

Each group house on the campus is to select new junior representatives for next year's AWS council. Present junior representatives will succeed themselves as senior representatives. For the remainder of this year, the three representatives will attend meetings. This week AWS is busy furnishing housing for 30 women meeting here for the Idaho high school debate tournament.

ASUI Board Votes Major Awards For Boxing Team

The five boxers who took part in winning the national boxing championships at Sacramento will be awarded major "I" sweaters, according to an order of the executive board at its regular session Tuesday. Other members of this year's boxing squad will receive minor I sweaters. Individual champions will be awarded small golden gloves as individual awards by the ASUI. The board also voted minor letter sweater awards to rifle team members.

Walter Olson, ASUI president, read a letter from Walter Carter, Emmet high school basketball coach thanking the student body of the university for the fine reception and treatment of the high school championship team during its stay in Moscow.

The board set Wednesday April 17 as the date for examination to fill election board positions. Virginia Tweedy was named to supervise the examinations which will deal with proportional representation. Anyone desiring to take these examinations may do so, according to Miss Tweedy. Material on the subject has been placed in the reserve library.

Stanley Wojtkiewicz again came to the attention of the board in the matter of the Vandal Booster dances which he sponsored in the Southern part of the state during spring vacation. The board questioned his right to give these dances and asked on whose authority he acted. The board also voted that Wojtkiewicz should give a report on Vandal Booster button sales as well as the dances.

The board discussed the action to be taken on the Junior parade and Olson told the body that he had been informed that the ASUI had no jurisdiction in the matter.

Kappa Phi's Prepare For Joint Meet Friday In Tacoma

Kappa Phi, Methodist women's organization, met last night to select officers for the coming year and choose representatives for the joint meeting to be held Friday and Saturday in Tacoma.

New officers include Virginia Vieira, president; Barbara Kenney, vice president; Betty Jo Jeffers, chaplain; Joyce Beadles, program chairman; Ruth Diamond, secretary; Jo Armstrong, treasurer; Helen Bond, historian; and Rae Cleare, membership chairman.

Women selected to attend the Tacoma meeting were Ruth Diamond, Joyce Beadles, Virginia Vieira, Billie Louise Kunter, Jo Armstrong, Imo Gene Muck, Dorothy Stanton, Klyda Ratliff, and Norma Woodhouse. Mrs. Allan C. Lemon and Mrs. F. W. Hagedorn will act as chaperones for the group.

Women Slate Home Ec Day

April 27 was chosen as home economics day at a recent home economics club meeting. Dorothy Dean, Spokane, will be present, and a special program is now being planned.

Round table discussions and professional meetings will be held for older women while high school women will be entertained and shown around the campus. Plans for style show and exhibits are now well under way.

A luncheon will be served at noon and a banquet will be given in the evening.

DDG To Feast, Pick Bosses

Delta Delta Gamma, town women's social club, on the night of April 18, will sponsor a dinner to be followed by formal pledging of new members and election of new officers.

Dr. Cramer Addresses Lewiston's AAUW

Dr. Harold D. Cramer, university physician, addressed the Lewiston chapter of the American association of University Women at Takington hall in Lewiston Wednesday evening.

Speaking on "Trends in Medical Care" Dr. Cramer discussed some plans tried from group pre-payment of hospital care and medical care and advances in public health service throughout the country.

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--DIRT-- by Dolly Van

For the last couple of days Dirty Dol has felt like the gay caballero what with sunny skies enveloping the bulky body with tendons of lazy warmth. At any rate, whether or not many would agree with Dol's likeness to the gay caballero in some respects, probably none will deny that the ol' gal is "full of hot air" as was that happy individual!

And speakin' of hot air Dol sees that "Snakey Ed" Riley is back on the campus, circulating around slappin' backs and pumpin' hands in that old familiar style.

A hangerover from the Missoula trip which the Spurs made recently is a little item that Dol missed last week. Helen Glindeman begged the gals to stop over in Missoula while she kept a dinner engagement with a certain six-foot-four inch gent in that burg. She kept more than the dinner engagement, however, for she now sports the big boy's SAE pin.

Wednesday nite tankard tabulators were three Kappa fresh! Between the hics and cups they managed to snare one lone male who Dol hears was decidedly rushed. Funsters were Betty Lou Braddock, "Puck" Whittlesey, and Mary Fran Marshall.

Fay "Mystery Woman" Ellis has been keepin' the rest of the gals wonderin' and guessin' as to whether or not she was engaged for some time by alternating a diamond from her right to left hand! She has them guessin' again since she returned from Spring vacation and for one day wore a wedding ring.

Rumors are floatin' high, wide, handy concernin' Don Kirby and Marva McFarland! First, Dol hears they got a marriage license three days ago. Now some say they are married in about two weeks. Dol understands that all this rushin' matrimonial switch from June to immediately was occasioned by a recent "campus" which was to keep Marva cloistered from now for one heck of a long time hence! Anyway Dol has always maintained—never put off till tomorrow what you can do today.

Swallow this at your peril! The word has it that intention to wed notices were carried in South Idaho papers for none other than "You Point 'Em Out and I'll Mow 'Em Down" Stanley "Bow Wow" and an ex-Delta Gamma pledge. Three reputable souls swear they saw it thus.

"Honest Jack" Copeland has the boys down Sigma Nu way wonderin'. Seems he is the agent for one of the town's cleaners and the other day the lads found some private duds belongin' to Ruth Mather among his collection! Oh you kid—John.

Hello to Pat Fraser, who is desertin' her schoolwork in Boise to forage around on the old stampin' grounds for a spell!

Spurs Gather At Montana For Regional Convention

Eight Idaho Spurs attended their regional convention at Montana State college in Bozeman April 5 and 6. The women were entertained by the hostess chapter at a luncheon and two banquets. Official meetings and a round-table discussion occupied the delegates. Housing for the group was provided by group houses on the campus.

Delegates reported Montana State women received 130 permissions for week ends and that, instead of being campused for coming in late, they received five-pound boxes of candy from their dates. Schools represented were Washington State college, Montana State college, College of Puget Sound, Montana State university, and Idaho.

Macky Golghoum, official delegate from Idaho chapter, travelled to the convention by train with Virginia Wethern, Kay Schneider, and two WSC delegates. Yvonne Brown, Marjorie Thompson, Jean Cummings, Naomi Goodwin, and Helen Glindeman went by car.

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A Fitting Memorial

Two months ago the university fell heir to a valuable collection of private papers of a great statesman. Since that time approximately 36 mail bags filled with the personal correspondence and state papers of the late Senator William E. Borah have been arriving at the library.

There seems to be one dark spot in the whole situation and that is the question of a suitable repository for the collection. The librarian is stumped, the president is in a quandary, and the papers have been relegated to the library vault for safe keeping.

Papers that are eyed enviously by leading biographers and statesmen throughout the world are tucked neatly away in the darkness of a vault.

Two years ago the construction of a new wing on the administration building to house the ever-extending library was approved. This addition has relieved congestion and been beneficial, but now Idaho has acquired a prized possession and must have a place to exhibit it properly.

When the terms of the will were made public, President H. C. Dale suggested that the citizens of the state build a memorial library to house the collection and serve as a shrine to the advocates of world peace and Americanism. So far enthusiasm for the project has been slow in gathering speed. To be successful this project must have the support of both students and alumni. The new building would not only honor the memory of the "Lion of Idaho" but it would release the rooms now occupied by the library for much needed classrooms and relieve congestion caused by Idaho's ever-growing student body.

Idaho should honor one of her outstanding sons, not only as an Idahoan, but as a leader in the fight for world peace and right throughout the world—a no more fitting memorial could be erected.—S. T.

Communique - - Comment

If the German forces now in Norway are cut off from the reich by Britain's naval might and held in check by the Norwegian militia, Hitler may be forced to embark upon an offensive on the western front or in the Balkans in order to recoup lost prestige at home and abroad. The French are ready to meet a Nazi drive through the Netherlands or Belgium. In the Balkans the Germans would have the advantage of interior lines in advancing upon Rumania. It is probable that King Carol's kingdom would go the way of Poland before the Allied units now stationed in Syria and Palestine could arrive.

It is possible that Hitler will demand passage through southern Sweden for German troops on their way to reinforce the Nazi garrisons now hard-pressed by the British and Norwegians in Norway. Continued British naval success will make it impossible for German troop transports to get to Oslo through the Skagerrak and Kattegat. There is no certainty that Sweden will accede to such a demand from Berlin.

The Nazis now fear an Allied naval drive into the Baltic. British-French control of the Baltic would cut off completely the flow of Swedish iron ore to the reich. Using southern Sweden as a base, the Allies could launch air raids or even a military offensive against the German Baltic coast. Berlin is less than 100 miles from the Baltic port of Stettin.

Reports from London in the past month have indicated that defeatist sentiment has been gaining ground in Britain—owing partly to the effective German radio propaganda ("Lord Haw Haw") and discouragement in regard to the Finnish setback. The blood-letting now going on in and around Norway will have a positive effect upon the morale of the British people. The losses in men and ships will be considered the necessary price of victory. When Chamberlain agreed to adopt the aggressive Churchill no-holds-barred policy, he may have been influenced by the necessity for creating confidence and aggressive determination on the home front.

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Nenworthy—Sunday-Monday

Chester Morris returns to the screen in a thriller-diller about a week run in Seattle the "Road to South American insurrection, complete with axes, knives, guns, and machetes. "The Marines Fly High" also stars Richard Dix and Lucille Ball.

The story evolves around the love of two red-hot rarin'-to-go marines and their love for Miss Ball, the American owner of a cocoa plantation.

A native insurrection supplies the background for this romance.

Nuart—Sunday-Wednesday

Coming to Moscow from a three-week run in Seattle the "Road to Singapore" has been acclaimed as one of the better pictures of the year. Starring Dorothy Lamour, Bing Crosby, and Bob Hope, this attraction uses Lamour to her best advantage in a sarong.

Dorothy Lamour plays the love interest for two big burly sailors. Crosby and Hope and the triangle makes the background for some nice new "ditties" by Crosby and plenty of gags by Hope.

Letters Home

from Naive Nan

Dear Mamma,

I am going to ask you something awful serious, Mamma, and I am going to come right out without any preliminaries or bushes or anything. First, I will tell you it is something in my life which is awful monumental, which is a word my room-mate, which knows a lot about life, says is the same as another word which she forgot, which means something awful important like an earthquake or something, only I am not speaking about an earthquake.

I will also tell you, Mamma, that it is because I have read a lot of really good and classy literature, and like you and Papa said, you have tried to give me a liberty education, that I can see problems like this. Right now, I am indebted to the "Ladies' Home German" which pointed it out.

It is this, Mamma, do you believe in marriage or a career?

Now, Mamma, do not start getting worried or having hieroglyphics because even if I found someone which I would really fall in love with, I would not get married before June.

It is just that I would like your opinion, Mamma, because I feel that it is something vitally concerning every college student, especially those which consider a future like being a famous writer.

Mamma, I am interested in democracies and humanity and all the broad things of life, and if I decide not to write a book that is awful uplifting and everything and win the Noble prize, then I think I should take some courses this next nine weeks like Wary Husbandry or something like that they teach in Morrill hall.

It would be awful nice and kind of romantic to graduate, though, Mamma, and the dresses and hats they wear are awful cute, although I think I would put a veil on mine.

Mamma, would you advise me as soon as possible?

Lots of love,
Nancy

Students Complete Physical Exams

Thirteen Idaho military students have completed a physical examination preparatory to applying for one year of active duty with the regular army under the authority of the Thompson act, according to Maj. Albert D. Foster. Those accepted will enter the army as second lieutenants.

The Thompson act provides for a competitive examination. After one year's service approximately 10 per cent of the rookies will be allowed to remain in active service after the examination.

Students applying for positions are Dick Darnell, Stanley Hume, Charles Sutton, Albert Schierman, Richard Lambert, Donald Ratliff, Conrad Underdahl, Ralph Schmidt, Robert Woods, Robert Einhouse, Robert McDonald, Werner Iler.

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We, the engineers, have not the slightest qualms as to the inevitable outcome of any contest with those termites of the forest, and should these leafy, but lovely cud-chewing products of the snooze-box manage to extract their caulk-booted extremities from their long-stagnated place in the chip pile around a forest monarch which has defied their puny efforts for the last 20 years, we will proceed to slip-stick them to a fuzzy-barked frazzle, knock off their "cones," and curl up their "needles," leaving them as bald as one of their fire-polished snags.

So, if the stunted, timber-line fungi of the forest will leave their bark-chewing April 13, and give the porcupines a chance, the empirical engineers will sink the buzz-saw slaves down to bed-rock at 1:30 on the lawn in front of Science hall.

(Signed)

By St. Patrick, out of Slip Stick.

Campus Calendar

SCABBARD AND BLADE members get your programs from Frank Crowe for dance after 4 p.m. today. Dinner begins at 7 p.m., Moscow hotel.

BLUE BUCKET staff editors meeting in Argonaut office today at 4:30 p.m.

PANEL DISCUSSION will be held in the American Legion hall Monday night at 8 p.m. Students invited to attend and participate.

SIGMA DELTA meeting in Student Union building, Sunday, 6 p.m.

STUDENTS who have lost various articles such as books, coats, etc., may find them in the Chemistry department office in Science hall. Identification is necessary.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meeting Monday night, Science 202, 7 p.m.

ELECTION BOARD examinations will be given next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Ad 311.

DEADLINE for nominating petitions is 7 p.m. next Friday. Must be turned in to Walt Olson with at least 100 signatures.

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4 Golfers Travel To Washington

Louie Kramer, Jack Walton, Hud Nieman and Bob Smith are the four varsity golfers en route to Seattle today to represent Idaho in their first match of the season Saturday against the powerful Washington Huskies.

Golf Coach W. H. Boyer said yesterday that this spring's team is better than last year's. He declared his team is shaping up in fine style and will be a darkhorse threat in the conference race.

Will Use Six Men

Next week against WSC at Pullman a six-man team will compete instead of the present four-man squad. All varsity golfers are scheduled to play 18 holes of qualifying golf for the remaining positions on the team beginning at 1 p. m. Saturday. All varsity candidates must be present for these qualifying rounds or work up from the bottom, were the orders issued by the golf coach yesterday.

A special call for freshman golf candidates was issued this week. Freshmen desiring to try out for positions may contact Coach Glenn Jacoby in the athletic office.

Legion Will Discuss American Taxes

"The kind of taxes we pay" will be the topic at the American Legion panel discussion next Monday in the American Legion hall

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Profs Judge Festival Group Picks Swanson

Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of the music department, Prof. Bernard Fitzgerald, university band director, Prof. Hall Macklin, and Prof. Carl Claus of the university music faculty left yesterday for Caldwell to judge the fifth annual Southwestern Idaho music festival.

Bob Swanson, Lindley Hall, was elected president of the independent council at a meeting at Willis Sweet hall last night.

Other officers elected for the first semester of next year are Harry Lewies, vice president; Peggy Barr, secretary; John Webster, treasurer.

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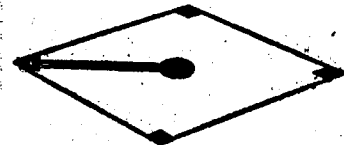
Vandals Win Opener 5-4; Nightcap 11-1

By Charlie Boren

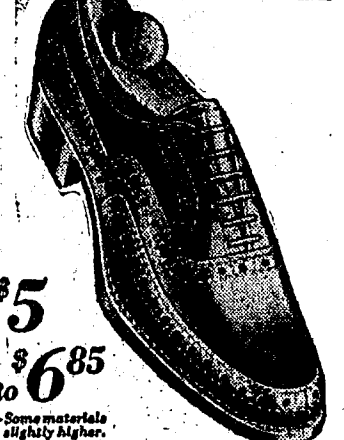
Idaho's baseball team increased their game lead over Whitman college to 6-2 yesterday afternoon, taking both games of a double-header by scores of 5-4 and 11-1. The second contest was cut short at seven innings. Pitcher Dick Snyder turned in a two-hit performance in the last tilt, his teammates collecting 12 blows from Johnson of Walla Walla. Whitman gathered eight singles from Merle Stoddard in the opening contest, Idaho making seven safe hits. Errors by Whitman cost them the initial game.

Hilton Clouts Homer

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Boxers To Receive Major Awards

For the first time in the history of Idaho athletics, varsity sweaters will be awarded to minor sportsmen as a result of an executive board vote last Tuesday night to honor the five members of Idaho's national boxing championship team with major "T" sweaters.

Three Get Gloves

Members of the team are Captain Sammy Zingale, Ted Kara, Frank Kara, Laune Erickson, and John Webster. The three individual national champions, Ted Kara, Laune Erickson, and John Webster, will receive miniature golden boxing gloves with an "T" crest on them, the executive board decided.

Regular minor "T" sweaters will be awarded to the following members of the 1940 Vandal ring squad: Pete Cenarussa, Bruce Brooks, Jack Patterson, Mike Folino, Fritz Meagher, and Alex Pas-sic.

Smith got a pass to first as did Spicuzza, who was hit by a wild pitch. Hilton stepped up and slammed the ball into a bunch of Mike Ryan's trackmen deep in right field, cleaning the bases. Atkinson was safe on Third Base-man Hershman's bobble. Roundy grounded out, pitcher to first. Pitcher Johnson went wild again and walked Price. Snyder singled to bring Atkinson in. Caccia flied out to center to end the inning.

Two more Idaho runs were counted during the last of the sixth. Johnson walked Roundy and Caccia and Harris singled to push Roundy around the base-paths, Caccia coming in during a play at first.

Box scores and summaries:

First game.

Idaho	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Kara, rf	3	1	0	1	0	1
Ramey, 3b	3	1	1	2	0	0
Smith, ss	4	1	0	1	2	1
Spicuzza, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Hilton, 1b	4	1	0	1	0	1
Atkinson, 2b	4	0	2	2	3	0
Roundy, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Price, c	3	0	2	1	3	0
Stoddard, p	3	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	32	5	7	27	14	3

Second game.

Idaho	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Kara, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Ramey, 3b	3	1	1	2	0	0
Smith, ss	4	1	0	1	2	1
Spicuzza, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Hilton, 1b	4	1	0	1	0	1
Atkinson, 2b	4	0	2	2	3	0
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Price, c	3	0	2	1	3	0
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Coach Sets Monday As Turnout Date For Freshmen

All candidates for the 1940 freshman baseball team will meet in Memorial gymnasium Monday afternoon at 4 o'clocks, Forrest Twogood, varsity baseball coach, announced this morning. Aspirants should contact either Twogood or Gordon Williamson, new freshmen coach.

Plans for the season and practice hours will be determined at the Monday meeting, Twogood said. Freshmen candidates are expected to provide their own equipment.

Whitman Kretchner, ss 3 1 1 0 0 0
Frear, cf 4 1 2 2 0 0
H. Pepin, 2b 4 0 2 1 2 0
L. Pepin, rf 4 0 0 1 0 0
Shaw, c 4 0 0 2 2 0
Duff, lf 3 1 2 0 0 1
Hershman, 3b 3 0 0 1 0 0
Johnson, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
Somerville, 1b 3 0 0 1 1 0
Gross, c 3 0 0 0 1 0
Foster, lf 3 1 1 0 0 0
Price, c 3 1 1 6 1 0
Snyder, p 4 0 2 2 1 0

Totals 34 4 8 24 9 3
*Batted for Hershman in the ninth.
*Batted for Somerville in the ninth.

Second game:

Idaho	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Caccia, rf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Harris, 3b	4	2	1	0	2	1
Smith, ss	3	1	2	0	3	1
Spicuzza, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hilton, 1b	5	2	3	7	1	0
Atkinson, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Roundy, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Foster, lf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Price, c	3	1	1	6	1	0
Snyder, p	4	0	2	2	1	0
Totals	33	11	12	21	10	2

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Outdoor Tests Await Trackmen Saturday

An Idaho track team of questionable strength will travel to Walla Walla Saturday to inaugurate its outdoor season against a potentially powerful Whitman team, Coach Mike Ryan said yesterday. In the indoor meets, the Vandal machine has shown up exceptionally well, but their strength is built up around a few stars.

Coach Ryan believes that in a well rounded outdoor meet the program is too large for his material. While the team is potentially powerful in the distance runs and field events, it is very weak in the sprints and hurdles.

With such veterans as Captain Hank Fairbanks, Gib Norris, Frank Davis, Bob Turner, and Bob Rhy in the short dashes and relay; Jim Munroe in the distance events, and Don Forbes and Russ Leonard in the field events, the Walla Wallans should extend the Vandals to the limit, Ryan believes.

To compete against these men, Idaho will present such stars as Phil Leibowitz and Vic Dyrsgall in the distances; Darrell Kerby, Chuck McHarg, and George Ma-

kela in the pole vault; Al Flechtner and Vernon James in the jumps, and Emory Howard and Dave Ellison in the weight events.

An abbreviated freshman meet will be held in conjunction with the varsity affair. Coach Ryan is pinning his hopes on Freshmen Bob White in the mile, Gordon Scollard in the jumps, and Herb Woodcock in the field events.

Other varsity entrants in the meet will be Roy Suominen, Maurice Young, Irv Alterwein, Al Cohen, Doug Schow, Sted Johnston, Bob Dwyer, Paul Ryan, Doug Dingle, Al Flechtner, Charles Humphrey, Milo Anderson, Pete Heomovich, and Ben Ryan.

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Gardner To Speak For Lumber Men Wm. Hall To Address Phi Beta Initiates

Ray Gardner, president of the associated foresters, will leave tomorrow for Missoula to address the Pacific Logging congress on the employment situation for graduating foresters.

Gardner's presence at the congress is the result of a conversation with A. Whisnant, secretary of the congress, who addressed forestry students here last Tuesday. After hearing Gardner say that the logging industry could and should employ more men who have spent four years in prepara-

William W. Hall, Jr., president of the College of Idaho at Caldwell will be the speaker at the annual initiation banquet of Phi Beta Kappa April 24, announced Prof. A. L. Harding, president, last night.

Pledges who will be initiated are Don Sargent, Evelyn Cox, Bill Johnston, Lois Thomas, Lucille Marshall, Bill Tomlinson, Virginia Tweedy, and Kenneth Kofmeil.

tion for work in the logging industry, Mr. Whisnant invited him to Missoula to present his case to the gathering of logging operators.

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