

Students Will Choose ASUI Leaders Thursday

Thomas Will Give Varied Program

John Charles Thomas, famous baritone, who is to present a concert in Memorial gymnasium tonight at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the Community Concert association will draw his repertoire from many fields of music.

Town Men To Play Women's Roles In Coming Comedy

A heroine with hairy legs and a deep bass voice, a movie actress with a slight tinge of beard, and a doting mama who probably chews tobacco between scenes will take the stage Thursday evening in the university auditorium when town men present their first dramatic effort "The Whole Town's Talking."

"We are attempting something new on the Idaho campus," said Rice, "and we are sure that it will be received with howls of approval by the audience."

Greek Houses Win Decoration Cups

Ray Sheetz, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Sigma walked off with the prizes in Junior week house decorations and theme contests, according to Sennett Taylor, general chairman of the affair.

Gem Editor To Boise

Gem Editor Jim Boyd left Sunday for Boise to complete final arrangements with the printers for the yearbook. He will be gone a week or ten days, according to Dick Phinney, business manager.

He'll Sing Tonight



John Charles Thomas, famous American baritone, will be presented at Memorial gymnasium tonight by the Community Concert association. The concert will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. ASUI books will be required for admittance.

Waiting For The Barrier



SHOULD MARY Low Fahrenwald, United Student, get the nod from the university student body, it will be the first time that women have been able to win the coveted ASUI presidency.

School Of Mines Announces Extensive 'U. Day' Display

A complete mining process that will take ore from Coeur d'Alene mines, crush it, and separate it down to its last ingredients will be part of the school of mines' contribution to "All University Day," May 4.

WAA Will Present Form Dancers

Taps and Terps will present their twelfth annual show this spring, according to Miss Janette Wirt, head of the women's physical education department and director of the show.

Registrar Suggests Students Check On Cuts

The following notice was received from Ella Olesen, registrar, yesterday in regard to students cutting classes before and after spring vacation.

Governor Proclaims Forestry Week April 24 to May 4

The third letter in the "sheaf of facts" series depicting the importance of forestry and the logging industry in Idaho, has been mailed to over 900 clubs and service organizations throughout the state, according to Dean D. S. Jeffers.

Cleveland Faints

Jean Cleveland, Pi Beta Phi, sprained her ankle, then fainted in the Ad building yesterday afternoon. Dr. Harold Cramer said the sprain was not serious.

Voters Will Select Student Body President, Board Members Decide On Amendments

Carrying the standards of two battle-scarred, wary political factions, students will make their annual trek to the polls Thursday to name ASUI leaders for the next year.

Women Will Meet Via Telegraph In Archery Test

Bowbending women from six colleges will compete in the 11th annual women's inter-collegiate telegraphic archery tournament sponsored by the National Archery association May 18 and 25, according to Miss Margaret Mylne, instructor in physical education for women.

Shell Offers Prize Of \$15,000 To CAA Students

To reward both leading students and best schools in the CAA flight training is the objective of the recently announced \$15,000 Shell aviation scholarship competition.

Honorary Names Initiation Day

Five men and five women will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary and oldest of Greek fraternities, tomorrow at 6 p. m. at the SUB, according to A. L. Harding, president.

Farmers Swamp Forestry Nursery With Woodlot Tree Orders

The entire crop of trees planted last year for sale this year was shipped from the university nursery during the past month to meet the demand from farmers throughout the state for farm woodlot trees.

Gold Still Remains In Seesh Basin

Prospecting and placer activities which have pock-marked the Seesh basin in central Idaho since the Civil war have failed to exhaust its gold possibilities, according to Pamphlet No. 52, just issued by the Idaho bureau of mines and geology.

Johnson Will Head Engineer Group

Two University of Idaho professors were elected officers of the Pacific northwest section of the Society for Promotion of Engineering, Education, and Research.

Songfesters Want Men Serenaders

"We want more men's group houses to turn out for the songfest this year than last," Jack Fitzpatrick, co-chairman of the 1940 contest, said yesterday.

Chem Engineers Pack For Seattle Trip

Senior men majoring in chemical engineering will leave tomorrow for Seattle on a field trip. They will visit the University of Washington, the paper mills, the gas works, chemical plants, and Grand Coulee dam before returning Sunday.

Prom, Cabaret End Gay Junior Week

Vari-colored balloons, noise makers, red checkered table clothes, and Floradora girls gave a "Gay Nineties" atmosphere to the Student Union hall-room Saturday night for the Junior Cabaret. Drawings in the nineties manner decorated the walls.

Programs featured a pen drawing of a "fashionable gentlemen" of the times, complete with a long green suede necktie.

A floor show was presented during intermission. Joe Allegritti and Walt Gugnioni gave a vaudeville act. "My Mother Was a Lady" was sung by Walt Gugnioni. "Let's All Sing" featured Johnny Meese at the piano. A Floradora dance was given by Virginia Keeton, Marjorie Johnston, Sabey Driggs, Laurabelle Booker, Virginia Anderson, and Betty Detweiler.

Joe Titus and his "Silver Cornet" band played for dancing. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Louis August, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Melzian, and Dr.

F. C. Church. Guests of honor included Gov. and Mrs. C. A. Bottolfsen, Pres. and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale, Dean Beatrice Olson, Dean and Mrs. Herbert Wunderlich, and members of the board of regents.

Silhouettes Decorates Prom
Silhouettes of "Gay Nineties" women holding nosegays of spring flowers and of gentlemen wearing pink carnations in their button holes decorated the walls at the Junior Prom Friday night. Spring flowers were entwined in a picket fence around the orchestra stand.

Gold cards tied the white leather programs. Music was furnished by Joe Titus and his orchestra. Invited guests of honor were Gov. and Mrs. C. A. Bottolfsen, Pres. and Mrs. Harrison Dale, and members of the board of regents. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olson, Rachel Braxton, Kenneth Devine, Washington State college student body president, and Dale Gentry, Washington state college junior class president.

Students Gain Home Ec Jobs

The home economics department this week announced the placement of four of its vocational students. Mildred Ryan, who has been teaching in Rupert has been re-elected for the coming year. She replaced Rose Hall '36 who accepted the head teaching position at the regional NYA vocational school in Weiser.

Mary Sullivan will replace Margaret Quinn in Glens Ferry. Pauline Brady has signed a contract with St. Anthony schools to replace Edna Sawyer, who resigned because of ill health. Edna Eames will replace Ruth Harnett, 1939, at Ammon, Idaho. Miss Harnett will take graduate work next year.

Engineers Reveal 'U Day' Plans

While future "bridge builders" wreak destruction with their materials testing machine, visitors will make wild guesses at the strength of wood, concrete, and steel beams in the civil engineering part of the engineers show, on "All University Day," May 4. Guessing contests will be held at 3, 5, and 7 p.m. A prize will be awarded at each contest to the person making the closest approximation to the breakage strength of the materials tested. The engineers will be showing how to "break it up" all day, using a machine capable of exerting a 200,000 pound tension or compression force.

Elmer Taft, in charge of the civil engineers' exhibit, announces that a free show will be running continuously in the engineering building.

A sanitation lab display will include running of tests employed in a sanitary survey of streams and sewer systems. A model has been made of a section of road on Viola hill, showing how the contemplated improved highway will look in relation to the old road bed.

Seniors To Receive Deposit Return

The perennial rumor that general deposits will not be returned to graduating seniors is again floating on the Idaho campus. President Harrison C. Dale branded it to be "absolutely false."

Bursar Frank L. Stanton attributes the growth of the rumor to the fact that seniors who finish at the semester or leave school during the year are not given their deposit until the general distribution to all students is made during the summer.

President Dale said that the rumor had not reached him and that he knew of no such plans.

Social - - Scrapbook

Delta Chi announces the pledging of Duane Allen, Sandpoint, and Corwin Biehl, Rupert.

Keith Martinsen was a Sunday dinner guest of Delta Chi. Gilbert Morris, Walla Walla, was entertained over the week-end by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Chi were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boren, Lewiston.

Sigma Chi announces the initiation of Bob Cutler, Emmett; Charles Boren, Lewiston; Walt Little, Emmett, and Lewis Ferguson, South St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Bruce Arrington, Pocatello, and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, were Friday dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall.

Ridenbaugh hall entertained Miss Florine McIntosh, Mrs. Clara Aldrich, Miss Bernice McCoy, Miss M. Belle Sweet, Miss Esther Segner, and Miss Adah Lewis at dinner Sunday.

Doris Mansfield and Ruth Vest, both of Spokane, were week-end guests of Ridenbaugh hall. Sunday dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha were Josephine Schultz, and E. T. Harrison, all of Kellogg.

Sam Carpenter, University of California; Bill Capello, University of California, and Lloyd Jensen, University of Montana, were Saturday guests of Lambda Chi Alpha. Ruth Wheatley was a Sunday dinner guest of Forney hall.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Miss Ella Oleson and Miss Ellen Reiersen at dinner Sunday.

Week-end guests of Gamma Phi Beta were June Garfield and Virginia Cameron, both of Lewiston.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Betty Lou McConnell, Worley, and Jean Atkinson, Spokane, over the weekend.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega were Mickey Gridley, Coeur d'Alene; Mrs. Bruce Root, Christine Favre, and Virginia Anderson.

Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr were Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Dick Hall, Coeur d'Alene, was a Sunday dinner guest of Sigma Nu.

Delta Delta Delta entertained Mary Longteig, Jean Mann, Joyce Pierce, Jean Pierce, and Betty Leaton.

Bill Harper was a Sunday dinner guest of Alpha Phi.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega were Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Moss, Payette; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ryan, Dorothy Moss, Mary Wicks, and Kathryn Whalen.

Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Graue and Mrs. W. H. Carrothers were entertained at Sunday dinner by Delta Gamma.

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi were Shirley Wetzel, Mavis Schuepbach, and Emma Weissaupt.

Guests of Phi Delta Theta at a banquet Sunday were R. R. McGregor, Ray Hyke, both of Lewiston, Ned Nelson, Tom McCall, W. L. Stevens, Fulton Gale, Neil Nedrose, Homer David, O. A. Fitzgerald, Lawrence Chamberlain, Tom McCartney, Major Lewis Norman, Dr. F. C. Church, Morey O'Donnell, Harvey Smith, Rodney Small, Woody Hall, John Montgomery, Forrest Twogood, Robert Tessier, Gale Mix, Gainford Mix, and J. P. Mix.

Phi Delta Theta entertained Mrs. J. F. McMann, Boise; Bill McMann, Boise; and Dr. F. C. Church at luncheon Monday.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Mrs. Louis Harvey, Spokane; Lois Potter, Margaret McAuley, and Felisa Echevarria.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rullman, Wallace, Dick Long, Howard Manson, and Bill Campbell were Sunday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Bragdon at dinner Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Willis Sweet hall were Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cone, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Steffens, Louis August, Laune Erickson, Frank Kara, Ted Kara, John Webster, and Sam Zingale.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

Hays, Pi Phi Tie For Swim Win

Hays hall and Pi Beta Phi tied for first place in total group points scored in the two WAA swimming meets held last week. Swimmers from these houses totaled 54 points each, and Ridenbaugh hall captured third place honors with 34 points.

Mary Stichter of Hays took individual honors with 15 points, while Jean Cummings, 14½, and Betty Paul, 10, captured second and third individual positions.

Results of events in the second meet are as follows: 40-yard free style—first, Swayne and Marsh (tie); third, Wilson. 25-yard backstroke—first, Paynter; second, Larson; third, Raymer. 40-yard breast stroke—first, Smith; second, Post. Waltz crawl—first, Cleveland; second, Raymer. 100-yard free style relay—Kappa, first; Ridenbaugh, second. Form swimming—crawl, first, Marsh; second, Rice; third, Skjersaa. Side stroke—first, Shaver; second, Smith; third, Dustin. Breast stroke—first, Shaver; second, Post and Braxton (tie). Back stroke—first, Paynter; second, Cleare; third, Alban. Jack-knife—first, Paul, Ross, and Stichter (tie). Optionals—first, Stichter and Skjersaa (tie), third, Paul.

Officials were—Judges, Miss Myine, Mrs. Manca, and Miss Bandelin. Timers—Elsie Mae Stokesberry, Penny Penick, and Joyce Kenworthy. Scorers—Mary Harvey and Nancy June Stafford. Clerk of the course, Janet Hull. Referee and starter, Jean Cummings.

While in Southern Idaho she will visit Preston and the Utah State college at Logan. Sunday and Monday she will spend in Boise discussing curriculum plans with Mr. Chaffee, president of Boise Junior College. Monday afternoon she will be a guest of the NYA vocational school at Weiser.

Miss Ritchie will return to Moscow, Tuesday.

SAI Initiates 3 Women

Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's music honorary, initiated three members Sunday afternoon and pledged five women last Wednesday.

Newly initiated members are Betty Bollinger, Margaret Ward, and Anne Thomas. The new pledges are Ruby Fleming, Billie Furey, Jo Anne Tretner, Carolyn Norris, and Phyllis Heiner.

Here's More About—Farmers Swamp

(Continued from Page 1)

"When it is too wet to farm, the farmer begins to think of something else, and sometimes he thinks of tree planting."

They Prefer Locust
Black locust, since it produces a good durable wood and can be used for windbreak purposes, was the tree most asked for by the farmers. Nearly half the trees ordered were of this variety. Green ash and Russian pine were also ordered in large numbers.

There is a wide fluctuation from year to year in the number of trees purchased from the nursery. Farm prices of the previous year and weather conditions influence the demand greatly. Because of the inconsistency of demand, it is necessary to keep the nursery program flexible. Trees are usually planted two years before they are offered for sale. The seedling program is based on the average demand of past years.

All trees leaving the nursery in a normal year have been exposed to the weather for two years, the summer's heat and winter's cold eliminating all but the hardiest. In this way the farmer is protected against buying any of the trees most likely to survive.

With the exception of one full time nurseryman, Franklin Pitkin, a graduate of the Idaho school of forestry, all employees of the nursery are forestry majors. A total of 35 students were employed during the past year.

Here's More About—Town Men

(Continued from Page 1)

Brannon, Don Swift; George Hoagaboom, Lyla Wilson; Wally Webster, Sally Otis; Oscar Potthier, Sadie Bloom; Al Larson, Annie the maid, and Lou Skiles in the double roles of the taxi driver and Mrs. Jackson.

Rice is in charge of the direction of the production and Ronald Vietmeier, properties.

At Kansas State, WPA workers are grading the campus. When asked about the surplus of workers on the job, an onlooker said, "They need two men for every job—one to dilly and one to dally."

Faculty Pair Inspect Foresters' Camp

Dean D. S. Jeffers and Dr. E. R. Martell will leave tomorrow to check needed improvements for the forestry summer camp to be held June 13 to August 21 at the newly-acquired 84-acre tract on the east shore of Payette lake.

A water system, sewage disposal system, and living quarters for the 32 students expected to attend the camp this summer are among the improvements planned.

Attendance at the camp for one summer is a prerequisite for junior standing in the school of forestry.

Teacher Visits Home Ecers

Miss Margaret Ritchie left Friday for Pocatello to attend the South Eastern District convention of the Idaho Home Economics association of which she is president.

While in Southern Idaho she will visit Preston and the Utah State college at Logan.

Sunday and Monday she will spend in Boise discussing curriculum plans with Mr. Chaffee, president of Boise Junior College.

Home Expert To Speak

In connection with home economics day on April 27, Miss Edna Van Horn, assistant professor of Household Administration at Oregon State college, Corvallis, will discuss "Family Economics." The discussion will be held at 3 p.m.

A panel discussion will be held at 2:15 the same day on the topic of "Coordinating Youth Serving Agencies in Idaho." Mr. J. M. Lyle, superintendent of schools at Grangeville, will direct the panel.

Ritchie Will Go South

Margaret Ritchie, director of home economics, will attend the Idaho Home Economics association meeting in Pocatello April 20th, and also preside at the council meeting as president of the association.

Monday afternoon she will be a guest of the NYA vocational school at Weiser.

Miss Ritchie will return to Moscow, Tuesday.

Cramer Says Seniors Take Few Exams

Students who still wish to get tick serum "shots" should report to the infirmary today, tomorrow, or Thursday between 1 and 2 p.m., according to Dr. Harold D. Cramer. So far 392 students have taken the serum.

Only 78 seniors have received a physical examination, Dr. Cramer reports. Seniors who wish an examination should make an appointment immediately, he added.

Kerby Marries McFarland

At a pretty home wedding held Friday at 6:30 a. m., at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Marva McFarland, freshman from Bonners Ferry became the bride of Donald Kerby junior from Moscow. The Rev. Owen J. Beadles of the Methodist church read the ceremony in the presence of 16 relatives and friends.

The young people left for Victoria on a wedding trip. They will live here where Mr. Kerby will be associated with his father in an implement business.

Group Entertains At Breakfast

Hosts Sunday were Moscow Newman club members at a communion breakfast with Catholic faculty members and officers of the WSC chapter.

Plans were made for a joint WSC and Idaho picnic for the two groups, May 19. The picnic, to be held near Moscow, will be in charge of John Marchi, Newman club social chairman, Don Koenen and Marian Greif will arrange for refreshments; Sam Heaney, transportation.

Dr. A. G. Wiens will address the first study-club meeting, May 5 at the SUB.

Here's More About—Miners

machines and methods. The zoology department will have an exhibit of common Idaho birds and small mammals including mounted specimens and skins. From its herbarium of more than 12,000 native plants, the botany department will display Idaho flowering plants.

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From The Political Front

Sore thumbs still protruding are the proposed constitutional amendments. These issues promise to get into the political limelight with a vengeance. If we can predict activity this time by what has gone before, there will be unofficial communiques issued from both fronts.

One side says vote "fer," the other "agin." With varying degrees of logic, the political gear-movers start grinding out the fodder for voter consumption.

If you question, you will be told, "Now is the time for unity." The implication is that any celebration on your part is traitorous to the "cause." You are expected, in the "glory of the cause," to forget that dictatorial systems flourish under the same plan. If you should dare publicly to voice your opinion contrary to the "cause," you will be quietly and efficiently "purged."

For the glory of whichever is your cause, haul out these proposed amendments. You'll find them in last Tuesday's Argonaut. Read them carefully, and in the privacy of your mind decide if they are for the good of the student body of the university, or to the contrary.

Whether you vote "for" or "again," let your vote be dictated by your own intelligence and sense of fair play—not by the prodding of the ward heeler who is to "bring in" your vote.

If we are ever to eliminate the deplorable animosity and acrimony which embitter the political scene, it will be done by application of critical and intelligent thought, rather than emotion, to every issue. —R.W.S.

Communique - - Comment

British public opinion is showing a definite anti-American trend, now that the war has been going on for six months and there is no sign of a change in our isolationist policy. Uncle Sam, charged with making money out of the European conflict, is pilloried as "Uncle Shylock." Britons assert that the Yanks were willing to "talk big" about the danger of Nazi aggression before last September—but are now afraid to fight.

Americans should realize that the British press, in the past four years, has given considerable space to statements by American editors and statesmen which pledged U. S. co-operation to Britain and France in defending democracy against Hitlerism. The stirring warnings to Germany made by President Roosevelt were taken by the British as proof that the American people would soon join hands with the Allies if it came to war. Speeches and articles by American isolationists received little or no space in British newspapers. Senator Borah and other isolationist leaders were held up to ridicule as ignorant politicians who did not represent the eminently sensible Hitler-hating American people.

It is now apparent to the British people that the United States is determined to remain out of this war. The natural reaction of the British is anger and resentment. They feel that we have let them down, that we have urged them into believing that the United States would soon be their military ally and then walked out. While they are paying war taxes of 37 per cent, they read in their papers that certain interests in this country are making a killing in war orders.

The British correspondents in the United States and the editors who headline their copy on Fleet Street are partly responsible for this situation. President Roosevelt must also bear part of the blame. Unconsciously or deliberately, he has given the world the impression that our determination to mind our own business was only a mask. Waving the big stick only misleads foreign nations when it isn't backed up by an American public opinion that demands intervention in Europe.

Poll Shows Students Scorn 'Ghosts'

Minority Escape Themes, Term Papers To Find Time For Added Study

"Ghost writing," the practice of preparing themes and reports for some one else's class work, gets a thumbs-down expression of opinion from three-fourths of American college students.

What may be more surprising, however, is that the other fourth is either indifferent or openly in approval. These are the results of a poll conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, collegiate sampling organization of the undergraduate press, of which The Argonaut is a member.

"What is your opinion of the practice of students paying ghost writers to prepare themes and term papers for them?" was the question presented to a scientific cross section from coast to coast.

Disapproving were 75 per cent; indifferent were 10 per cent; approving were 15 per cent.

Significantly, it may be noted that a majority of students, 54 per cent, is in the strongly-opposed class. Also, the trend of approval dwindles down to a mere 7 per cent strongly in favor.

The chief argument of those who favor ghost writing is that in effect it often helps students by giving them more time to study for more important and pressing courses. On the other hand, the majority of those opposed condemn it as plain scholastic dishonesty.

THE SCREEN SCOPE

Kenworthy
Pinocchio runs through Thursday.

Nuart—Thursday thru Saturday
Dr. Kildare's Strange Case—The Lew Ayres returns in another of the Dr. Kildare series with Lot-

Company Publicizes Pending Show Of Ag Students
Radio flashes, newspaper releases, and circular letters are being used as constant reminders of the agricultural interests in Idaho of the annual "Little International" on May 4 in connection with All-University day. Most Idaho residents have been informed of the show by either radio, mail, or newspaper, according to Ralph Tovey, publicity manager.

The first barrage of mail to leave Moscow was 455c circular letters set to county agents, extension service workers, agriculture teachers, breeders, alumni, and newspapers. Ninety-eight daily and weekly papers were included on the list.

The second of the series was sent to papers last week, and included pictures. Leaving immediately will be 3000 mimeographed letters for box-holders near Moscow.

Campus Calendar

ELECTION BOARD will meet Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the ASUI office.

INDEPENDENT council meeting Thursday at 7:15 p.m. at Hays hall.

NO PERSHING RIFLES meeting tonight.

ST. MARKS SOCIETY meeting Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the upper lounge of the SUB.

INTERFRATERNITY council meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Blue Bucket.

I. K. meeting at the TKE house at 7:40 p.m. Wednesday. Important that all I.K.'s be there.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 4 p.m. today in Science 202.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at ATO house. Election of officers.

Hell Diver's practice at 4 p.m. Tuesday, 7 p.m. Wednesday, and 7 p.m. Thursday at the pool.

Phi Chi Theta will hold a business meeting Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Engineering building, room 300.

DALDA DAU GAMMA luncheon meeting Tuesday noon in the Women's gym for election of of-

aine Day. Ayres this time takes the part of a young interne who takes matters into his own hands to help a surgeon who is up to his ears in trouble over a supposedly bungled brain operation. The complications that ensue make good entertainment.

JOURNALISM students meet in the upper lounge of the SUB Wednesday at 8 p.m.

SIGN UP for the WAA golf tournament which will start soon. See either bulletin board for particulars.

IMPORTANT "I" CLUB meeting at the Idaho club Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bring \$1 for key deposit.

LETTERS

To The Editor

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

To The Editor:
If memory does not fail me, each spring a day is set aside to clean up the lawns and grounds of all university buildings and living quarters on the campus. Ordinarily this falls about the middle of May, but since we are to have an all-University day on May 4, may I suggest that we advance the day to the first of May. There will be a great many strangers on the campus that day—let's have a clean campus for them. R. S.

To The Editor:
We the undersigned, members of the basic ROTC are protesting in regard to the latest tactics of the military department. Can anyone inform us since when has any instructor the right to curse the students?

We do not consider calling anyone "— lazy, etc." very gentlemanly language. We ARE NOT in the army! We are in the ROTC (God help us) because it is required! A fine example of courtesy was shown on the drill field the other day when one of the superior officers was the cause of one basic dropping the course. The officer said that the basic would receive a "0" for courtesy because he was justly protesting. Speaking of people being "Yellow," it isn't the basics. Rather it is those members of the military department who call us "yellow" and hold the "Sword of Damocles" over our heads in the form of grade cuts and flunks in order to force us to listen to their wrangling, cussing, and abide by their grade school rulings—inspection, SOCKS!! The other day a basic

Just From The Bowery



An Argonaut photographer, out for "Gay Ninety" characters at the Junior Cabaret Saturday night, found the best specimens in the vested, towel-swinging, bewhiskered Bucket waiters dispensing the customary cokes and coffee downstairs. The frock coated person is not Abraham Lincoln, but Jim Marsh, Bucket manager. Left to right, rear row: Marsh, Bill Dunham, Addison Stone, and Larry Bueget; front row, Hans Wetter, Bob Fisher, Jim Hutchison, Larry Grobel, and Bob Holl.

Shelf For WAR Background

Students interested in following world news events will find excellent background material in the April issues of various magazines in the university library periodical room, according to Chandler Bragdon.

Sven Hedin, a noted Swedish explorer who has made several explorations in Tibet, has written a letter to The Forum, April, 1940, explaining a few of his ideas on what America's policy in the present war should be. The title of his article is "A Letter From Sweden."

"British policy in the Far East" is explained by Gerald Samson in an article by the same name in the April issue of Foreign Affairs, an American quarterly review. Mr. Samson is the author of Warning Lights of Asia, a correspondent in the Far East, and was recently with the Chinese army.

Jawaharlal Nehru points out "India's Demand and England's Answer," in the April issue of Atlantic Monthly. Mr. Nehru, who is the head of India's Nationalist party, asserts that a stable world order is bound up with the problems of Indian independence and maintenance of China's integrity.

Cordell Hull and Arthur Capper collaborate to write their article on "Reciprocal Tariffs" in the April issue of The Forum. Secretary Hull points out the benefits to the United States of the Trade agreement program in a debate with Senator Capper of Kansas.

was stopped on the street in Moscow and preached to because he wasn't wearing his military cap outside of classroom hours.

Are we supposed to be students at the U. of I. or are we the driven sheep of "Paradise Valley Military Academy?"

Come on you Basics! Voice your opinions! The Editor won't give us any demerits.
Signed: S.J., R.W.H., H.G.J., T.R.W., L.W.R.

To The Editor:
Just as a perennial weed springs up once it has been cut down, so that perennial abuse of taxation is with us again. This time the sales tax is paraded forth by the Idaho Education association, which advocates its use to pay retirement pensions for teachers. An effort is being made now to obtain sufficient signatures to have the proposal appear on the ballot at the next general election.

To use an academic term, the sales tax is a regressive tax for it throws a burden upon the consumer in inverse proportion to his ability to

Music Leaders Judge

Three members of the music faculty will judge the North Idaho district music festival in Lewiston Thursday, Friday and Saturday. They are Miss Jeannette Cass, Prof. Raymond Lawrenson, and Prof. Carl Claus.

Miss Cass will direct the festival chorus and Professor Claus the festival orchestra.

law, made the lad pay for the sign—and then refused to give it to him!

Keepin' the phone wires hummin' last nite were Randy Wahl and Helen Lindsay! All Wahl wanted to say was that after Saturday nite's cabaret, Helen and Norm Skjersaa had better keep an eye peeled for revenuers. Now Helen wished to deny this scandalous lie and she did—vociferously. Dol is inclined to agree that Wahl's tale was exaggerated,

—and then refused to give it to him!
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--DIRT-- by Dolly Van

Reel out the bucket mud mongers because here comes ol' Dol down the home stretch with her little golden scoop—shovel! With that little tool just flashin' in the glimmer from an overhead globe this dirt disher is loose, limber, and eager to ladle a few lamppoonin' licks.

Jerry Davidson, the mud slinger's ol' standby, gathered in her first ATO pin nite before last. Lucky victim, Fred Lillge, will be drivin' that shiny new auto all the time now!

From up Chrisman hall way, where the boys have lately been bouncin' out like flies, comes the tale of a lad whose name must be kept on the quiet to keep his home together! While visitin' a Lewiston tavern recently this bravo buck spied a glitterin' little glass sign announcing that behind a certain door lay a feminine sanctuary. Greatly intrigued by the sparkle of the tinsel bauble and figurin' as how it would look nice in his room, he attempted to filch it and tore loose a small corner. A frothin' barman, assisted by the

pay. When teachers sponsor such a tax, the average man in Idaho cannot be reproached for throwing up his hands and saying he realizes that teachers are underpaid, but at that are receiving all they are worth.

The bearers of the initiative petitions range all the way from the meek kindergarten teacher to the learned University of Idaho professor. They all come from that great "agency of social reform." Unfortunately, those who bear the petitions are not those who are especially learned in taxation principles.

The members of the noble teaching profession may be looking after their "self interests" by throwing the halo of retirement pensions around their campaign for a sales tax. They ought to be realistic enough, however, to see that even the retirement pensions will have a "black-eye" when organized farm and labor groups march out to defeat the sales tax.—E.H.J.

Infirmary

Dick Paulson
Gwyneth Bales
Mary Harland
Bet Baker
Clinton Sept
Fenemor Davidson
Bruce Root
Clifford Benson
Elmer Stout
Bill Lindquist
Phillip Buswell

but wonders just what is Randy's interest in this little game?

And before we move on let's glance again at some more cabaret funsters. Stan Gagon and Virginia Erdman, and Dext Whalen and Reggie Limacher were havin' such a good time they didn't even need a table. They retired to the rear of the room and parked themselves on the floor! Helen Berg was also really hittin', the high spots—with all the fellows.

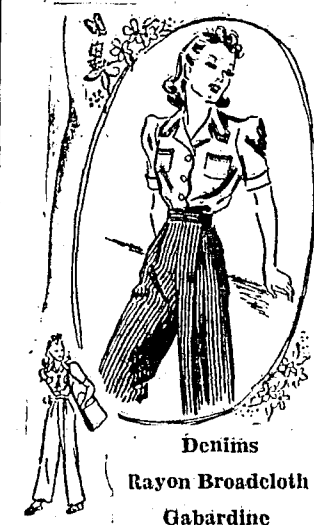
Windin' up this orgy, Dol is ready to haul out her regular list of new lovebirds—and with these balmy days and nites sneakin' up on us the roster is expandin'! That full moon must do the trick. Jack Buffat started things rollin' Friday nite when he passed his pin to Chris Favre and then Frank "Never Say Die" Fowles kept the moss off the spinnin' stone by deliverin' a pin to Marge Kingsbury! Joe "Pudgy Waddy" DeSelm wound this avalanche up Sunday when he passed his cross to Betty Robb.

Finally, and the ol' gal didn't forget, congratulations to Don Kerby and Marva McFarland who were married Friday morning. I had sworn to be a bachelor, she had sworn to be a bride, but I guess you know the answer—(She had nature on her side). —Black and Blue Jay.

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Sigma Nu, A.T.O.

Vandals May Surprise Conference Clubs

By Charlie Boren

From the way things stacked up yesterday, Coach Forrest Twogood can field about his best baseball team when the Vandals leave Thursday for Seattle, where the first tilts of a six-game road trip will begin against the University of Washington Friday.

Atkinson May Be Ready

Chick Atkinson, second baseman, still with a severely sprained ankle, may play when the Vandals start against Oregon. If he does, Twogood's regular infield lineup will be intact. A makeshift infield consisting of Rook Hilton at first, Roy Ramey at second, Bob Smith at short, and Ronnie Harris, who moved in from the field to hold

down the third sack, has played during the past week and a half. Twogood said the players will leave Moscow at 5:30 p. m. Thursday, arriving in Seattle about 6 p. m. They will play one game each Friday and Saturday. The team will leave early Sunday for Portland, where Twogood hopes to watch the Portland Beavers in an afternoon tussle.

The drive to Eugene for two games against the University of Oregon will be made Sunday night. Corvallis will be the next stop on the schedule. After the Oregon State series, the Vandals will return to Portland sometime Thursday evening and leave for Moscow on Friday.

Idaho Defeats Normalites

Two victories were posted by the Vandals last Saturday at Lewiston when they scored in the pinches to defeat Lewiston normal in two seven inning games.

Idaho won the first game 2 to 1, the second 5 to 2. Idaho trailed one run when the Vandals came to bat in the seventh inning of the second game.

Lefty Lloyd allowed two hits during the first contest. His mates took advantage of Logger misplays and wildness on the part of Bechtol, normal pitcher, to sneak in two runs.

Caccia Scores First

Caccia, lead-off man, scored the first Vandal run in the opening frame when he walked, advanced on Case's error at short, and came in when Ramey singled. Bechtol walked three men straight during the second inning and Ramey again hit to score Price. Hilton kicked the ball at first to allow Bafus, normal player, to score after he had walked to first and gone to third on a sacrifice. None of the runs was earned in the first game.

Smith scored for Idaho in the nightcap after he had singled and came in on an error at third. The normal team tied the score in the fourth after Case singled and went home on a mix-up at the plate. Kennedy, a pinch-hitter, delivered the goods for Lewiston during the sixth to score Bafus, who had walked.

A substitute pitcher went in for Lewiston in the last of the seventh after his predecessor had walked two men. The relief man walked one man home. Two Idaho singles and a normal error accounted for three more runs.

WSC Golfers Win Over Vandals

Shooting on a wind and rain swept course at Pullman, Washington State college golfers garnered a 16-11 victory over the Idaho divot diggers Saturday in the second conference match of the season for the Vandals.

Coach W. H. Boyer's six man squad was paced by Louie Kramer, veteran from last season, who carded a 75 in the singles for Idaho's best score. However, he dropped 2½ points to Walt Schuehle of the Cougars who pounded the tees for a 74.

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Sideline - - Slants

with Bill McGowan

Three Idaho marks by the boards in track and field already this year leads fans to ask what Vandal marks are in all events. For your record book, then, here they are:

- 100-yard dash, 9.8 seconds, Montgomery, 1908, and Kalbus, 1934.
- 220-yard dash, 21.6 seconds, Morrison, 1916.
- 440-yard dash, 49.3 second, Neely, 1936.
- 880-yard run, 1:53.3, Neely, 1936.
- Two-mile run, 9:27.8, Cleaver, 1928.
- One-mile run, 4:21.6, Leibowitz, 1940.
- 120-yard high hurdles, 14.7 seconds, Squance, 1934.
- 220-yard low hurdles, 24.3 seconds, Powers, 1936.
- High jump, 6 feet, 4 inches, Flechtner, 1940.
- Broad jump, 23 feet, 1½ inches, Peacock, 1938.
- Discus, 152 feet, 2¼ inches, Johnson, 1938.
- Pole vault, 13 feet, 1½ inches, Makela, 1940.
- Javelin, 212 feet, Johnson, 1938.
- Shot put, 48 feet, 8 inches, Johnson, 1938.
- Mile relay, 3:23.8, Felton, Thomas, Livingston, Kalbus, 1933.

A quick look from the Sidelines, and we come up with the information that records in the one and two mile runs, high jump, and pole vault are shaking. Reason? Leibowitz, Dyrgall, Flechtner, and Makela, McHarg, and Kerby in the stratosphere soaring event. "Flyin' Phil" Leibowitz is itching for a warm day when he can cut at least two full seconds off his mile mark. Vic Dyrgall, if he can get time to run at least 10 miles in warm-up preparations, is going to erase Don Cleaver's mark in the eight circuit affair before the curtain drops on the 1940 track and field drama. Elongated Al Flechtner will boost his high jump mark an inch after he recovers from the spiked foot which is handicapping him right now, and any one of the three vaulters is ready almost any Saturday to hoist the pole vault flag up to the 13-foot, 6-inch figure. If OSC brings warm weather with them this Saturday, watch the boys in these events, for history may be in the making!

Dust from the Sports Bin.

Tennis addicts at Idaho have a rare opportunity to watch one of the real top-notchers in intercollegiate ranks this year. Morrison "Jimmie" James has mowed down everything thrown at him so far this season, and it's no secret that Coach Dr. Martell believes his ace can move far in the national intercollegiate tournament. . . . What Pacific Coast conference member had three baseball players playing for pay in Payette last summer? . . . Washington's Huskies are moving in on intercollegiate golf with all the vim, vigor and vitality of a collegiate football coach. The Seattle school boasts three freshman green gunners who can shoot rings around the best varsity material and are among ranking intercollegiate players in the U. S. Boy, those U. of W. professors must really have something on the ball!

An inspired sea-gull whipped in the other day to tell us Coach Forrest Twogood really was going to win a game or two of baseball when the conference season begins. Any squad with the desire to play and the love of the game which the Vandal contingent has, and backed by a coach who puts his heart into the game with his players like Twogood does, is just bound to rattle the fence boards occasionally for enough markers to give them something on the win side of the ledger.

'Mural Sports

by

"Dewie" Allen

Five closely grouped teams led the intramural track parade at the end of the qualifying round of six events. Willis Sweet, the favorite held a narrow five-point margin over the Phi Delta Thetas who showed surprising power in the track events. Close behind the leaders were the Fijis with 35 points, Sigma Nu and the Idaho club with 30 points each, and the Campus club with 20 points.

The strong Phi Delt team dimmed Willis Sweet's hopes of carrying off the intramural total point trophy for the third successive year. Willis Sweet trailing in the race by 45 points must gain most of it back in intramural track and with the Phi Delt's fielding a strong team Willis Sweet will not gain too many points, if any. Lack of interest in the intramural swimming was the main factor in the hallmen's slip to second place.

About 55 track and field men qualified for the semi-finals and finals to be held later in the week. Willis Sweet led in men qualifying with nine while the Phi Delt's moved eight men up to the next bracket.

Pole vault—S. Lund, Betas; Campbell, Tekes; Cobb and Barber, Willis Sweet. High jump—Schoemaker, Delta Chi; Rider, Delta Tau; Korte, Kappa Sig; Ward, Russell, Phi Delta; Hearn and Morken, Fijis; Sutton and Zamboni, Sigma Nu; Carpenter and Adams, Willis Sweet; and Hall, Campus club. 60-yard high hurdles—Goble and Tronowsky, Kappa Sig; Richards, Sigma Nu; Harrington, Fijis; Wilson and Glabe, Christian; Harland, Phi Delt; Gordon, Willis Sweet; Hall, Campus club; and Rush, Idaho club. Fifty-yard dash—D. Smith, Christian hall; Mays, SAE; Pattano, Sigma Nu; Castagnato, Phi Delt; McNis, Delta Chi; Amendi, Idaho club; Rhodes and Austin, Willis Sweet; Klug, Ida-

Cougars Upset Idaho Netmen

After smashing out an impressive 7-0 victory over Whitman college Friday afternoon on their home courts, Idaho tennis men lost an upset match to WSC at Pullman Saturday by a score of 5-2.

Captain Jimmie James worked the Cougars' number one man in two easy sets, winning by scores of 6-2, 6-1. The Vandal captain then teamed with Bud Doane, promising sophomore, and turned back Duncan and Wilson of the Cougar tribe in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, to give Idaho their two points. Doane and Leo Imhoff forced their Washington State opponents to three sets in winning from the Vandals, but the other matches were dominated by the Cougars.

ho club; Kloefer and Gibson, Fijis; and Pinkerton, Phi Delt. 600-yard run—Rush and Shook, Idaho club; Williams, Sigma Nu; Taylor, Fijis; Humphries, LDS; Phinney, Delta Tau; Wethers, Tekes; Reynolds, Willis Sweet; and H. Hall, Campus club. 100-yard dash—D. Clark, Idaho club; Anderson and Reilly, Phi Delt; David, Lindley hall; Lowe, Sigma Chi; Moats, Sigma Chi; Sutton, Sigma Nu; Mays, SAE; Bergerson, Phi; Perkins, Willis Sweet; and Galbraith, Campus club.

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WSC Trips Surprising Idaho Track Team

Washington State's Cougars showed their expected power to win Saturday's track meet from a crippled Idaho team, but the Vandals were able to score more than the two first places that the pre-meet figures tabbed them to garner. Final score of 78 to 53 made a respectable showing for Coach Mike Ryan's cinder path warriors.

Except for the weak spots in the sprints and hurdles, Idaho more than held its own with the highly-rated Cougars. In the distance runs and field events, Idaho showed a marked superiority. Sweeps in both sprints and hurdles enabled the Cougars to win the meet.

Individual stars of the meet were Lee Orr, speedy WSC sprinter who won three firsts, and Phil Leibowitz, who loafed through a

record-breaking 4:21.6 mile to set the only record of the day.

Later Leibowitz came back and ran a great half-mile only to be nipped by Cougar Bill Dale at the tape in the fast time of 1:55.

Other Idaho winners were Paul Ryan in the javelin throw, Chuck McHarg, tie for first in the pole vault, Al Flechtner, tie for first in the high jump, Vic Dyrgall in the two-mile, and Vernon James in the broad jump.

Three Engineers Talk At Group Meeting

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Science 110, with three speeches highlighting the program.

Henry White, a graduate of Oregon State college, receiving his master's degree in wood technology here, will give an address on "Wood Seasoning." Ronald Lambert, "Wines and Champagnes," and Bob Stanfield, "Why I Became A Chemical Engineer."

100-yard dash—Won by Cox, WSC; second, Liddle, WSC; third, Littlejohn, WSC. Time: 1:09.9.
220-yard dash—Won by Orr, WSC; second, Liddle, WSC; third, Littlejohn, WSC. Time: 2:21.1.
440-yard dash—Won by Orr, WSC; second, Schow, Idaho; third, Brown, WSC. Time: 1:49.1.
880-yard dash—Won by Dale, WSC; second, Leibowitz, Idaho; third, Lang, WSC. Time: 1:55.4.
Two-mile run—Won by Dyrgall, Idaho; second, Slade, Idaho; third, Lehn, WSC. Time: 9:56.3.
Five-mile run—Won by Leibowitz, Idaho; second, Williams, WSC; third, Neal, Idaho. Time: 4:21.6 (new Idaho rec-ord).


Stork Visits Hagens

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hagen are the parents of a 7-pound boy born last Thursday night. Mr. Hagen is assistant director of publications at the university.

High hurdles—Won by Perry, WSC; second, Schade, WSC; third, Ebert, WSC. Time: 1:12.
Low hurdles—Won by Orr, WSC; second, Schade, WSC; third, Lewistown, WSC. Time: 24.
Pole vault—Tie for first by Perry, WSC; and McHarg, Idaho; tie for third by Makela and D. Kerby, Idaho. Height: 12 feet.
High jump—Tie for first by Schade, WSC; and Flechtner, Idaho; tie for second, Anderson, Idaho; tie for third, Broad jump—Won by James, Idaho; second, Humphrey, Idaho; third, McRae, WSC. Distance: 22 feet 4 3/4 inches.
Shot put—Won by Rowsell, WSC; second, Ellison, Idaho; third, London, WSC. Distance: 46 feet 2 inches.
Discus throw—Won by Stone, WSC; second, Anderson, Idaho; third, Howard, Idaho. Distance: 184 feet.
Javelin toss—Won by P. Ryan, Idaho; second, Flechtner, Idaho; third, Neimi, WSC. Distance: 172 feet 10 1/2 inches.
Mile relay—Won by WSC on forfeit.


Confucius say—Boy meets girl—a movie.

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