

UP FOR PROMOTION

Jack McKinney, who skippered the Argonaut last year, has written back to the men he left at Idaho to tell of his new Midwestern newspaper job and of his year in Medill school of journalism at Northwestern university.

When the Idaho State Editorial association met in Rupert last winter, that group of hardboiled, practical newspapermen, many of whom probably pooh-poohed journalism schools in past years, passed a resolution commending the journalism work at the University of Idaho.

What the state editorial association probably does not know is that Idaho does not have a school of journalism or even a department of journalism, but only journalism courses tucked away in the department of English.

Therein lies the trouble that sometimes plagues Idaho students when attempting to continue journalistic training in schools of high rank. Since transfers are made on the basis of rank of the curriculum, the Idaho transfer will always have to fight and yell for the high rank he rightfully deserves until Idaho moves up the classification of its journalism instruction by giving it a departmental status.

Idaho will never gain the select circle despite the high regard in which its journalism instruction is held until it can be classified in the ranks of departments and schools of journalism.

All that has to be done is to change the label; the journalism course has long been of age. The department of English graduates no more straight English majors than it does journalism majors.

Journalism places its graduates, keeps a record of them so that they may be tipped for higher advancement. The department of English does not. Jason means no reflection on the department of English, which has to serve so many branches of the university; he merely attempts to show that its lusty stepson is ready for long pants.

Deeply interested in this situation is Sigma Delta, men's journalism honorary, for that group has been unable to affiliate with Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism society, because Idaho's curriculum is not a department or school of journalism.

Not another undergraduate society is Sigma Delta Chi, but a society similar to science's Sigma Xi. Undergraduates are admitted only as associate members since a re-vamping of the organization a few years ago.

Honorary Taps Five

Delta Sigma Rho, national debate honorary, this week pledged Melvin Butterfield, Lewis Levering, Melvin Alsager, Marc Boles, and LaMoyné Jensen.

To be eligible for the honorary a student must have competed in one intercollegiate debate and have junior standing.

Added Events Swell All-School Program

With two more programs added to the swelling list of events for All-University day, a meeting has been called today in Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich's office of all committees of the various schools to iron out last-minute details. They will meet at 4 p. m.

Planned too late to go on the printed programs will be a drill by members of the Pershing Rifles on MacLean field at 11 a. m. The drill will give a brief review of the infantry training received here in ROTC. Included will be a manual of arms, company movements, and phases of drill for foot troops.

On display in the army will be cups won by the military department, and the William Randolph Hearst trophy taken by the rifle team in 1935. Pup tents will be set up, and infantry arms and equipment will be shown. Cadet officers will be on hand to demonstrate.

Other tardy contributor to the day's events is the agricultural chemistry department. Hubert Heisenauer, student chairman for the department, announced the showing of technical exhibits in Science hall featuring the chemical phase of agriculture with examples of manufactured products made from farm crops.

Casein from milk, a common material for the manufacture of buttons, and a wide range of plastic products will be shown, and potatoes processed chemically to yield alcohol, acetone, fusel oil, starch, dry ice, and by-product

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Betas Win Region Meet Awards; Ramey Honored

Returning Sunday from a Northwest regional convention in Portland, 22 Idaho Betas brought home the bacon in the form of chapter and individual awards in competition with seven other chapters of Beta Theta Pi in this section of the country.

Ray Ramey, selected as outstanding senior from men representing seven camps, won for the local group a handsome maplewood and metal plaque which the chapter will keep until the convention meets in Portland again next Spring. Ramey was unable to be in Portland to receive the honor.

A plaque for first place in scholarship among the seven groups was also won by the local Betas. Over 400 active Betas and alumni attended the initiation, banquet, and songfest which were held in connection with the annual affair.

The Whitman chorus, with a nationally famous singing group, won first place for the third consecutive year in the songfest while the Idaho group placed second. Friends and relatives were also invited to the songfest and approximately 900 heard the singing.

Of the seven groups entered this year, five were songfest winners from their respective camps. The University of British Columbia singers, entering a chorus for the first time this year, do not have a songfest on their campus.

Walt Olson Wins Federal Post

Walter O. Olson, Idaho student body president, will be in line for a permanent position with the U. S. Indian Service following a year's apprenticeship at the southwest federal training project at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

He was one of 10 trainees chosen from the entire United States under fellowships financed by the National Institute of Public Affairs and administered by the department of interior office of Indian affairs. He will report July 1 for intensive field and office training. Purpose of the cooperative fellowships is to initiate into the Indian Service persons capable of rising ultimately to administrative positions.

Education Attracts Whole Schneider Household

The "Studying Schneiders" are doing it again this year!

When Kay, red-haired Tri-Delt, started her college career at Idaho last year, her parents decided they, too, could stand more knowledge and study.

A. J. Schneider, local railroad man, found a few hours a day to give to the study of economics and business. Mrs. Schneider went to work on her master's degree in English. She had previously been graduated from the Eastern Washington school of education at Cheney.

"Like mother, like daughter," Kay is taking education. She plans to teach upon graduating in 1942. Her parents are going to school for their own enjoyment and education.

ASUI Chiefs Leave Wed. To Attend Provo Convention

"Flying Down to Provo" will go Walter Olson, ASUI president, and Leslie McCarthy, president-elect, to attend the Pacific Student Presidents' conference at Brigham Young university in Provo, Utah, Thursday through Sunday.

Gale Mix, graduate manager, announced yesterday that the two men would make the trip by air. They leave Spokane Wednesday at 5:15 p. m. and will arrive in Salt Lake five hours later. Air transportation was decided upon for the trip, Mix said, because it costs no more than train and will save time.

Olson will go on to California where he will attend meetings at Stanford and California and transact official business for the graduate manager's office. He will fly back to Moscow up the Pacific Coast route.

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Several other members have expressed their intentions on going to the conclave.

Military, Knights Draw Fire

Little International Excites Breeders, Stockmen

The last strokes of the clippers and brushes are now being applied to prize animals of the university livestock herd by about 150 student showmen, preparing for the final events of the "Little International" to be held Saturday, according to Kenneth Berkley, manager.

One of the largest lists of livestock to ever be shown at a Little International are now undergoing renovation for the two-ring show Saturday evening. Prizes, which will come from all sections of the United States, are being gathered to make a complete list, according to Lloyd Seatz and Don Hagedorn, co-chairmen of the prize committee.

For the first time, local breeders and stockmen have supported the Ag show. Letters have been sent to leading publications and implement companies as well as extension agents, county agents, Smith-Hughes teachers and alumni of the Ag college.

The 1940 Little International program will open Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock when the agronomy judging and identification contest is held. At 4 p. m. the dairy products judging contest will be held. Judges for the first event are Dr. K. H. W. Klages, head of agronomy department, H. B. Roylance, federal pea inspector, and Don Peterson, instructor in agronomy. Judges for the second contest are D. R. Theophilus, head of the dairy department, and Henry C. Hansen, instructor in dairy husbandry.

Thursday events include the sight analysis grading of grains at 1 p. m. with Mr. Roylance acting as judge. Also at 1 p. m. will be the poultry judging contest with Kenneth J. Williams, assistant poultry husbandryman, official judge. The dairy cattle judging contest will be held at 3 p. m. with Dr. R.

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Heated discussion of the executive board last night revolved about the question of "militarism at Idaho," and the value of the services of the Intercollegiate Knights. The board moved to send a delegation to visit President H. C. Dale to find out what can be done towards making military training voluntary and to relieve pressure on the basic students.

692 Men Find Work In Spare Time; Greeks Do Most

Students Find Varied Jobs To Help Pay College Expenses

If you are one of the 692 more or less self supporting male students who spend their spare hours hashing, doing NYA, being a laundry agent, hack barbering, odd-jobbing, and do not work 15.4 hours a week, you are behind the average number of hours done by working men on the campus.

Town and hall men are less ambitious than fraternity men, if the figures do not lie. Fraternity men work on an average of 18.3 hours weekly, while town and hall men crawl behind with 16.5 and 13.3 hours.

The above figures were compiled by a snoopy NYA student for the office of the dean of men from the statements on the registration blanks. However, as many men neglected to make an accurate statement of the time they worked, the report is only general.

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McCall's Camera Catches Idaho-O. S. C. Meet Highlights

Technical Errors Delay Issuing Of Blue Bucket

"Technical difficulties," was the explanation that Art Swan offered last night for the delay in issuing the latest copy of the Blue Bucket. The magazine will be published within 10 days, he added.

Featured in the issue will be a historical sketch telling of the development, through the years, of the Associated Women Students. Swan announced that this would probably be the first attempt to present a historical background of the women's group. Also to be given a wide "spread" in the publication will be an article describing the Civilian Aeronautics Authority. University students learning to fly under the government-sponsored course will present their experiences in garnering their wings.

Will Describe WAA Internal workings of the Women's Athletic Association is also scheduled to be outlined. Another article will deal with the development of the traditional and helpful "Frosh Bible."

Mixed in with the features will be the humor section omitted from the last issue.

Clark Reports Ray Clark gave a report on the ASUI play, "Fight On, Old Idaho," given in the assembly March 21, and used it for a springboard to attack services rendered by Intercollegiate Knights.

Clark said that in response to a request for actors, not enough men had turned out for the parts. He said he had applied to the I.K.s for help and was promised that the men would be there and would receive points for the work. Six men reported for the first rehearsal and did not come back because they were told they would not get points for the work, Clark said.

Again he was promised that the would get points; again men appeared for one rehearsal and then reported they were not going to get points and that the parts were too hard, Clark related. He said they withdrew the night before the play and that only two Intercollegiate Knights had appeared in the production.

For the Record "I'd like to go on record in the minutes as saying that, if the I.K.s are a service honorary, why don't they do some service, instead of running around only when they can wear their white sweaters and

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# TKE Dance Follows Formal Dinner

An upperclassmen's formal dinner preceded the Tau Kappa Epsilon formal dance Saturday evening. Japanese lanterns gave a soft glow to the rooms, which were decorated with cedar boughs. Red carnations in tall vases added a spring note.

Grey leather stripes were laced into cherry leather programs of which the fraternity crest was cut in outline. Hud Nelman and his orchestra played for dancing.

Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rafinstedt. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John Howard, and Wayne Carpenter.

A large Sigma Chi cross of white carnations was the decorative highlight of the Sigma Chi formal dinner dance given Saturday evening at the Student Union building. Indirect blue lighting shone on low baskets of spring flowers placed around the walls. White tapers and spring flowers were used on the dinner tables.

Wooden replicas of the Sigma Chi pin were used as programs. Bob McKinnon and his orchestra played for dancing.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. James Kalbus, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jacoby, and Mrs. H. P. Magnuson.

### Lindley Becomes Prison

Black and white cut-outs of policemen, judges, and criminals of various kinds carried out the "Sing-Sing Shindig" theme of the Lindley hall dance Saturday evening. Programs were fashioned after a prison cell door and fastened with a miniature ball and chain.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wohletz, and Wallace Peffley.

### Thetas Like Holland

Windmills and tulips transformed the Kappa Alpha Theta house into a bit of Holland for the upperclassmen's formal dinner dance Friday evening. Low bowls of tulips and 11 pastel colored tapers decorated the dinner table.

## Social - - Scrapbook

Kappa Sigma entertained Barney Accom, University of Washington, over the week-end.

Walter Pennick, San Francisco, was a dinner guest of Kappa Sigma.

Delta Chi was host to Prof. C. A. Michels at dinner Sunday.

Millie Turnbow and Shirley Wetzel were entertained at dinner Sunday by Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Pi Beta Phi celebrated its Founders' day Sunday by asking the Washington State college chapter of the sorority and Mrs. R. S. Seymour, Miss Marlon Featherstone, and Mrs. John Montgomery to breakfast.

Mrs. Dorothy Anna Aulez, Colfax, was a Sunday dinner guest of the Campus club.

Sunday dinner guests of Willis Sweet hall were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene and Ardiith Reis.

Betty Minsky, Spokane, was a week-end guest of Hays hall.

Week-end guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Donald Salesky, Lewiston; Jack Goetz, Viola; Donald Smith, Mullan; and Francis Jones, Mullan.

Charles Schuettenhelm, Kellogg; was a week-end guest of Sigma Nu.

Sunday dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall were Dr. and Mrs. George Tanner, Stanley Tanner, Shirley Tanner, Jewel Tanner, Georgia Jean Ford, Kellogg; Mark Alice Schuettenhelm, Kellogg; George Preston, Coeur d'Alene; Jim Wofford Coeur d'Alene; Bob Smith and Bob Rhoades.

Peggy Ievitt Newport; and Bernetta Coon Lewiston; were week-end guests of Ridenbaugh

Idaho club dance Saturday evening. Romantic silhouettes and baskets of spring flowers were used throughout the rooms.

A line drawing of a boy and girl under a moon and stars decorated the blue programs. "A Young Man's Fancy" was printed in gold under the drawing. Billy Gratton and his orchestra played for dancing.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bergeson, Dr. and Mrs. John Ehrlich, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jolley.

## Students Plan Archery Meet

Tentative plans are being made for a handicap archery tournament between men and women students to be held May 4, women shooting from a short range will compete with men shooting from a longer range.

A match with the Women's archery club at Washington State college will be held soon. The WSC club has been active for several years. If weather permits the new archery range between the Women's gymnasium and Memorial gymnasium will be open for practice to women from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday starting April 30.

Lindley hall entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stims Kellogg; Mary Harner Lewiston; Evelyn Quinn, Elaine Harrington, and Betty Meeke at dinner Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Phi were Helen Bohman, Marjorie Schlake, and Betty Wilson.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the initiation of Ray Hoobing, Buhl; and Dick Elmers, Grangeville.

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## Dave McClay Speaks To Foresters At Banquet Today

Dave McClay, recently appointed fish culturist to the state fish and game department, will be the guest speaker at a meeting tomorrow noon in the banquet room of the Moscow hotel sponsored by the service clubs and wildlife federations of Latah county, the school of forestry, and the Idaho Associated Foresters, in observance of Latah county day of state-wide forestry week.

## Bell Announces Marriage

The marriage of LaVern Bell, voted Idaho's most outstanding athlete by the Argonaut sports staff, to Betty Jo Penland, Clarkston, Wash., was announced at the Sigma Chi house during Sunday dinner. The marriage was held during spring vacation in Coeur d'Alene.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell will live in Moscow following the bride's graduation from the Clarkston high school in May.

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## Home Ec Day Proves Success As Many Visitors Gather

Home Ec day, held last Saturday, was considered a success by the large number of people who gathered here from Grangeville to the Canadian border. Exhibits of the various departments were on display all day. Highlights included speakers, a fashion parade, and banquet held at the Moscow hotel Saturday evening.

Guest speakers were James M. Lyle, Grangeville; Dorothy Dean, Spokane; who gave an interview about her work in Spokane, and mentioned ideas for parties and programs; Miss Edna Van Horn of Corvallis told about her work there; and Miss Reinhardt.

Displays were the leather display showing the processes up to the finished product; bulletins and publications of fashions were exhibited; embroidery work was shown on belts, sandals, linens and sweaters. The costume design class displayed their work and the interior decoration class showed their paintings.

The processes of manufacturing wool, silk, rayon, cotton, and synthetic fibers was shown as well as exhibits for men's clothing, children's clothing, coat tailoring and weaving.

The cooking classes displayed for their work a breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Sport clothes, campus and spectator outfits as well as date dresses and formals were modeled in the fashion show.

At the banquet Goldie Manning, Home Ec president, welcomed the guests and introduced instructors. Miss Margaret Ritchie was toastmistress. Musical numbers supplied entertainment during the evening.

## Many Seniors Take Health Exam

Approximately 120 graduating students have taken the physical examinations offered by the university infirmary, according to Dr. Harold D. Cramer, university physician. The examinations are the same as the health inventories taken by new students each fall and include tuberculosis and Wassermann tests, and a general physical checkup.

"These tests are purely voluntary on the part of the student," said Dr. Cramer. "A few more seniors can still take them by making appointments."

## Dance Features Dutch Theme

"In a Little Dutch Garden" has been selected as the theme of the annual semi-formal Jobs Daughters and DeMolay spring dance May 4 at Legion cabin on Third and Howard streets. Spring flowers, and a windmill will carry out the theme.

Bob Mortinson and orchestra will furnish music for the dance. Corwin Porter and Mary Gano are co-chairmen. Tickets and programs can be purchased from Porter for one dollar.

Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hansen; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walker; and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Scott.

weiler; Margaret Montgomery and Marjorie Thompson, project chairman.

Plans will be made for the patronesses picnic to be held the last of May. Lucille Marshall will be guest speaker.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

## Guild Nominates New Officers

Westminster Guild will hold its monthly business meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Student Union building. Purpose of the meeting will be to elect officers for the coming year. The nominating committee will present a slate of officers for the coming year.

Those nominated are Elizabeth Bracken and Eleanor Axtell, president; Anne Stoddard and Elinore Finch, vice president; Elsie Mae Stokesberry and Dorothy Jean Perkins, secretary; Marian Heath and Ruth Ann Cahoon, treasurer; Francis Hardin and Mary Fran Marshall, editor; Kay Reed and Phyllis MacKenzie, music chairman; Kathleen Orr and Mildred Rome, devotions; key girls, Eda Hillman and Betty Det-

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## How They Choose Them

Proportional representation spoke its piece last week, and nine men and women rose out of the pile of votes for 18 candidates to win seats on the ASUI executive board. How did they pick the winners? It went like this: Chuck Tiller and Ned Gnaedinger, chairman and vice-chairman of the election board put their heads together, divided the 1728 valid votes by 10 (one more than the number of offices vacant), got an answer of 172, added the whole number one, giving 173 as the quota a candidate had to get for election to a seat.

The rest was simpler, but it took time. First, each candidate was given all the ballots naming him first choice. With a whopping total of 255, Caccia made the grade, and also Anne Little, with 178. Caccia's 82 surplus, the 82 top ballots of his pile, went to the candidates marked second choice. Miss Little's five over went the same way. Result: John Webster was fortified with enough transfers from Caccia to boost him to 173 and election. If Webster had more than enough transfer ballots, the residue went to the men marked third choice, and so on. That made three on, six to go.

Now the election boards started removing candidates from the bottom of the lists. Kirby Phippen, bottom on the list with 54, was declared defeated, and his votes went to second choice names, or to third choices if second choices named were elected or out of the running. No quotas reached. Next eliminated was Peggy Barr, and her 62 votes were divided mostly among independent running mates. Still no remaining candidates made the grade of 173 votes.

Eliminations went on. Third Victim Frank Fowles' 69 votes, Laverne Bell's 74, Frances Hardin's 79, Rex Blodgett's 91, and Maynard Heien's 96 were credited to others still in the race as these low-scoring candidates were declared defeated in the order named.

Cheers from the Greeks! Sammy Zingale and Earl Acuff both reached their goal of 173 and were declared winners. Five in, four to go.

Dave Thomas gave up next, as low man. His 120 votes swung enough second choice ballots to Jane Pier to elect her. Mill Eberhardt, who had climbed to 172 in transfers, got one of Thomas' ballots, enough to put him into office. Ecote: seven elected, eight eliminated, three left fighting.

Neyva Erickson, with 168 votes; Howard Langland, with 146; and LaMoyn Jensen, trailing with 130, were left. Miss Jensen had to go, said the counters. With two positions left and two candidates left, Neyva Erickson and Howard Langland automatically won election board seats.

Congratulations were in order for the board. Expecting to count until dawn, its members had finished the ordeal by 1:30 a. m.—E. Davis.

## Communique - - Comment

Now that it is apparent that Winston Churchill's gallant predictions of victory in Norway are still a long way from coming true, the British public is demanding why the Admiralty and the War Office give the appearance of "muddling" in their handling of this vital campaign. Leslie Hore-Belisha, the war minister who proved to be too efficient, and David Lloyd George, the Welshman who brought Britain out of the depths in 1917, lead the pack of crammers in the House of Commons now in full cry after Chamberlain, Churchill and Secretary for War Stanley.

The Nazi seizure of the Norwegian ports and landing field on April 9th showed expert organization and careful planning. The Germans took over the important strategic positions in southern Norway and forced the Allies to risk heavy losses in dislodging them. The British people cannot understand why their great democracy cannot show the same dash and military skill. Why, they ask, did not the War Office have troop transports ready to sail for Norway on April 8th—the day after British minelayers put down a field of mines outside Narvik and other Norwegian ports? The British generals and admirals must have realized that the laying of the British mines would arouse the Germans to take drastic action. Churchill himself has since declared that the London government was hoping that the Nazis would extend their northern flank into Norway. But it was over a week before British troops made a landing on the Norwegian coast. By that time the Germans were ready.

The German forces now driving toward Storen and Dombas in southern Norway are backed up by scouting and bombing planes and by artillery. The Allied and Norwegian units are deficient in planes and in heavy guns, owing to the distance of the British air bases in the Orkneys and Shetlands from Norway and to the continual German bombing of the docks at Andalsnes and the railway line from Andalsnes to Dombas. The German air raids have made the landing and shipment of Allied artillery somewhat difficult. Heavy guns for the Germans are coming up through the Skagerrak by boat and to the Dombas front by rail. The British failure to stop the movement of German supply ships through the Skagerrak has meant that the Allied units grimly holding on at Storen and Dombas face an enemy superior in equipment and striking power.

## THE SCREEN SCOPE

Renworthy—Wed. Thurs. Friday through Saturday. Clarence E. Mulford's famous University's "Tower of London," cowboy character "Hopalong" a spectacular 15th century epic, Cassidy gallops into town in stars Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone, "Showdown," and Margaret Siod-bone, Ian Hunter, and Barbara. Belonging to the grass family is sorghum, a plant which contains a sweet sap from which

## Poll Shows Students Like Democrats

### Roosevelt Leads Dewey As Choice Of University Students In Student Opinion Survey

Five months before the national elections, the American college voter is found leaning toward the democratic party, it is shown in a national poll completed Monday by the Student Opinion Surveys of America. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Thomas E. Dewey are the leading college choices for the U. S. presidency in November, the Surveys finds in this study conducted with the cooperation of The Argonaut and scores of other undergraduate papers. The President and his party, however, have succeeded in gaining the favor of the greatest group of collegians.

At Westminster college in Missouri May 1, 2, and 3 student delegates from all corners of the country will gather for political conventions that will give a glimpse of what the undergraduate world thinks of candidates and parties. Herewith is presented a preview of the news that may come out of those conventions, in the form of statistics that represent the entire U. S. student enrollment:

"Which party would you favor in the national elections next November?" interviewers asked last week. Democratic, said 47 per cent Republican, said 39 per cent Other parties, 7 per cent; don't know, 7 per cent. When the ballots from qualified student voters only were tabulated, an even greater number, 51 per cent, favored the democrats, 34 going to the republicans. "Whom would you like to see nominated for president in that party (named in preceding question)?"

All Students	Voting Students	
1. Roosevelt	34.3%	38.2%
2. Dewey	26.6	25.0
3. Hull	7.3	8.2
4. Vandenberg	6.0	3.8
5. Taft	4.2	4.0
6. Garner	3.6	3.2
7. Thomas	2.6	4.4
8. Farley	1.9	1.8
9. McNutt	1.9	1.4
10. Wheeler	0.3	0.3
Others	3.9	2.6
Don't know	7.4	7.1

Republican Students	Democratic Students		
1. Dewey	62.7%	1. Roosevelt	67.8%
2. Vandenberg	14.0	2. Hull	12.3
3. Taft	7.5	3. Garner	6.7
4. Others	8.7	4. Others	9.8
Don't know	7.1	Don't know	3.4

Cross-tabulating the ballots geographically, it is found that New England, East Central, South, and Far West place Roosevelt on top. Middle Atlantic and West central states select Dewey. Students who say they have no party choice name Dewey first, F.D.R. second.

A significant fact revealed by this poll is the small support that John N. Garner has among students, while he is one of the leaders among rank and file voters, other surveys show. Paul V. McNutt, who led in a Survey last May, is now ninth, below even socialist Norman Thomas.

## Campus Calendar

PERSHING RIFLES meets tonight, 7:30 in the armory. Corporals, sergeants, and officers meet at seven. Everybody bring white caps to turn in.

KAPPA PHI initiation tonight, 7:30 o'clock, Methodist church.

BLUE KEY will hold an important meeting Wednesday evening, 9:30 o'clock, SAE house.

ALPHA THETA DELTA will elect new officers at a meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30, at the Kappa Sigma house.

SILVER LANCE meeting Wednesday, 10:30 p.m., Teke house.

WAA EXECUTIVE board meeting Tuesday, 5 p.m., Women's gymnasium.

TAPS AND TERPS practice. Finlandia practice, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Women's gym. Foibles practice, 8 p.m.

WOMEN turning out for archery meet in the Hygiene room in Women's gym, this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

## Hatlen Names May 1 As Entry Deadline

Ted Hatlen, varsity debate coach, set tomorrow evening as the deadline for entries in the Pope oratorical contest May 6.

Four entries, Melvin Alsager, Melvin Butterfield, Harry Lewies, and Raymond Stone have already been received. Several other students have indicated their intention of entering the contest.

Maximum word limit for the orations have been set at 1200 words, with no time limit specified. The oration can be upon any topic, if it is written by the speaker.

## Faculty Judge Meet

Three Idaho faculty members judged entrants at the North Idaho music festival for high school students at Lewiston Friday and Saturday.

Included in the list were Prof. Carl Claus, orchestra; Jeannette Cass, voice; and Prof. Raymond D. Lawrenson, piano.

## Training Calls Benoit

Julian "Bud" Benoit, whose flying gloves put the university on the intercollegiate boxing map, will leave Moscow today for Seattle where he will take up a week's training in preparation for installing and managing a foot clinic in Spokane.

## Here's More About— Added Events

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About 500 Expected. Another part of the agricultural chemistry exhibit will be a comparison of northern Idaho and southern Idaho soils. A related exhibit will show some of the properties of clays. The agricultural staff will give visitors some interesting information about vitamin B2 with the use of fluorescent light.

Indications, according to Dean Wunderlich, point to about 400 to 500 outside visitors for the day. Attendance will depend somewhat on weather conditions. The publicity department received a letter from Koooskia this week promising a group of 76 students and an additional 20 from Kamiah here for the day.

To Show Play. Two of the school of business' accounting labs will exhibit material used in instruction and business machinery including their own equipment and some loaned to them by the manufacturers, according to Dean R. H. Farmer. The secretarial division will exhibit secretarial equipment. An industrial film showing manufacturing methods will be shown in Science 110 at 1:30 and 3 p.m. The dramatics department will put on a one-act play, "Marriage Proposal," in the U-hut at 3 and 8 p.m. Makeup demonstrations will be given a half hour previous to each showing. Displays of stage models, photographs of former plays, and costumes designed for past performances, will also be shown.

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## Idaho Judges Lead In WSC Meet

Prospective members of next year's Portland Judging team plied up a hundred point lead over afternoon at Pullman.

The match was held as a basis is only a minor item, according to Dr. W. M. Beeson, professor of animal husbandry, who accompanied the group. Members of next year's judging team at the International Livestock show in Portland will be picked from the group which competed Saturday, he said.

## Dancers Win Jobs For Annual Taps and Terps

Thirty-six dancers have been chosen for the annual Taps and Terps review May 10, according to women physical education heads. Included in the dance routine will be an arrangement of the hit-parade topnotcher, "When You Wish Upon a Star," and an interpretation of Jan Sibellus' "Finlandia."

"Star gazers" in the arrangement include Helen Campbell, Virginia Hagedorn, Patricia Unternahrer, Ivor Bauman, Terry Crabb, and Robert Woods. Selected for a soft shoe tap routine characterizing a book worm is Marguerite Walker. Soloists in "Ketjak" are Jane Dinison, Grace Dusenberry, Shirley Matthews, and Dorothea Volkmer. Alternates are Mildred Smith, Jean Mann, and Rena Ecker. Will Represent Russians.

Characterizing Russians in the Finnish dance are Marie Connick, Jerry Davidson, Grace Dusenberry, Juanita Dryden, Mary Jane Elder, Elaine Harrington, Marjorie Hughes, Jean Mann, Lovina Marsh, Shirley Matthews, Helen Skjersaa, and Elizabeth Sloat. Alternates are Ruth Ann Hunter and Norma Marchi.

Representing Finnish people are Helen Campbell, Mary Low Fahrwald, Mary Genevieve Gamble, Emma Jo Long, Charlotte Smithson, Elsie Mae Stokesberry, Billie Sullivan, and Evelyn Tomanek.

Finns Surrender. Opening the "Finlandia" arrangement will be a revolt of the Finns against Russia in the early 1900's. Joy in Finnish independence is broken by war in 1939.

How fair is this male's attitude? The catalogue plainly states that the military courses are required for first and second year men. Should he expect that a very lax policy of discipline is to be continued with so many of the world's powers engaged in an ever expanding war? Let him sit back and contemplate that had the policy of the department always been as strict as it is now he would not complain. He would, instead, register disgust if the department suddenly showed unusual laxity. R.F.B.

Very truly yours, T. A. Sherman, Committee on Public Relations of the Idaho Education Association.

## 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:

Because of my official connection with the Idaho Education Association, I feel obligated to correct erroneous statements about the proposed sales tax made in a letter by E. H. J. which was published in the Argonaut for April 23. I do not intend to enter into any controversy, in a student newspaper, about the merit of the sales tax as a form of taxation or about the advisability of passing the particular sales tax in question. These are matters of opinion. But a clear-cut mistake as to the distribution of revenue from the bill is a matter not of opinion but of facts, and should be set right.

The letter of E. H. J. says that the purpose of the bill is to provide for teacher retirement. That is not the case. The purpose of the bill is to finance the equalization plan for the common schools. This plan, in brief, provides state assistance to the school districts which cannot, otherwise, carry out the minimum program of providing a grade school education for their children. Any funds beyond the amount necessary for this purpose become part of the general fund of the state, subject to appropriation by the legislature for social security and relief. The teachers have no more claim upon it than have the citizens in general. If E. H. J. or anyone else questions the accuracy of this statement, I shall be glad to show him, in my office, a copy of the bill, so that he can see for himself.

In fairness to the sponsors of the bill let me point out that none of the most active supporters can derive one cent of profit by its passage, and that every one of them will be forced to pay out money if the bill is passed. There is no reason, therefore, to represent them as motivated by a desire to feather their own nests.

It is not the purpose of this letter to urge anyone to sign a petition or vote for the sales tax. I do hope, however, that when each of us forms his opinion on the matter, he does so with a correct understanding of just what he is supporting or opposing.

Very truly yours, T. A. Sherman, Committee on Public Relations of the Idaho Education Association.

To The Editor:

The wearing of a uniform no longer inspires the Idaho male, who, approaching his majority, demands his right to be "free and equal." He demands, and rightfully, the respect of his fellow men and officer-instructors. He demands the right to wear clothes as he thinks proper except during specified hours. He accepts readily the benefits of a land-grant college which allows him to economically gain the education he desires.

He would like to be excused from having to salute superior officers of ROTC when not in class. He asks that the now semi-rigid discipline of the ROTC unit here be made a flexible discipline to apply to each man according to that man's desires. All this the Idaho male does willingly.

"We're not in the army." "We didn't come to college for a military education." "This isn't a military school. If it were it would be run different." "I'll be glad when I get out of this." "If I had wanted to learn military, I would have gone to Culver." All of these are common mutterings heard in basic ranks. In street corner bullfests, these same complaints are echoed with the added suggestion that the courses be put upon a voluntary basis.

This man who is willing to accept the financial advantage of a land grant college dislikes to accept with it the required training in the art of national defense that may some day help to keep him "free and equal." Moreover, he is willing to destroy the formality of the uniform with "circus socks." Musing of hair is his ob-

## Shelf For WAR Background

Various articles of interest to students who follow the "Background for War" column in the periodical room will be found in the April issues of Living Age, Harper's, Atlantic Monthly, and Fortune according to Chandler Bragdon of the department of European history.

The members of the sixth Fortune round table point out that a healthy foreign trade can be based only on a sound domestic recovery in their article on "The United States and Foreign Trade." The advantages to be gained in trade with war-free Latin-America are also emphasized.

Paul Raynaud's article in the April issue of Atlantic Monthly is titled "Program for Peace." France's Premier shows hopes for an economic reorganization in a post war Europe which would form the basis of a constructive peace and of cooperation among the powers.

In "Civil Liberty in Canada at War," Richard S. Lambert points out that wartime civil liberties throughout the British empire are in much greater danger than in Britain itself as he demonstrates with instances of Canadian infringements of civil rights. Mr. Lambert's article appears in the April issue of Living Age.

In the April issue of Harper's magazine, Elmer Davis' article, "The War and America," presents a well-argued case for the Allies, pointing out that we can give considerable material help in the present situation.

Thanksgiving for early successes is given, but renewed attacks of the Russian force the signing of a "compulsory peace."

"Taps and Terps" originated as "Taps and Terpsichore," according to Janette Wirt, dance director, but nickname popularity shortened the title to "Terps." Terpsichore refers to the goddess of dance.

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## Infirmary

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## Domijan Succeeds As Phi U. Head

Election of Anne Domijan, president, and five other officers, and pledging of seven new members, one honorary, was announced by the Idaho chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity.

The six students pledged Friday evening on the basis of scholarship, professional attitude and achievement in the work of the home economics department are: Ruth Boyer, Joyce Hiltner, Vera Nell James, Marjorie Thompson, Geraldine Laidlaw, Margaret Montgomery.

Prof. Margaret Ritchie, head of the department, was pledged as an honorary member of the chapter.

The new officers are Anne Domijan, president; Imogen Boyer, vice president; Carl Rudd, recording secretary; Anne Little, corresponding secretary; Eileen Heath, treasurer; and Patricia Keepings, chaplain.

## Here's More About— 692 Men Work

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# Oregon Stops Vandals With One Blitzkrieg

A blitzkrieg in the eighth inning by the strong University of Oregon Ducks yesterday gave the Oregon club a 10-6 victory over the touring Idaho baseball team in the first of a two-game series. This afternoon at 3 p. m., the Vandals meet Oregon again, and on Wednesday and Thursday they journey to Corvallis for two tilts with the conference-leading Oregon State college club.

Oregon scored six runs in the eighth inning on a triple and two misjudged fly balls. Merle "Lefty" Lloyd opened on the mound for the Gem state club, but was removed in favor of Dick Snyder. Coach Forrest Twogood informed the Argonaut last night that Lloyd was not removed because he was wild, but simply to rest him for the forthcoming tussles the Vandals must play this week.

Chick Atkinson, veteran Vandal infielder, was able to step back into his regular position yesterday, moving Roy Ramey back to third base from his position on the keystone sack where he has held forth since Atkinson sprained an ankle two weeks ago.

Transfer of Ramey to third gave Twogood a chance to spell his outfielders with both Harris and Babe Caccia working the other gardens alternately with Roy Roundy and Joe Spiczuzza.

The University of Washington jumped to the front in the 1940 Pacific Coast conference baseball league by pelting Idaho twice Saturday 16 to 5 and 6 to 3 at Seattle. The double-header was made necessary after the game scheduled for Friday was cancelled because of the muddy field. Saturday's games were played under threatening skies.

Pitching was weak in both Washington games. Merle Stoddard was replaced in the eighth inning of the first game by Roy Roundy, who finished the game. Roundy also replaced Dick Snyder during the fifth in the seven-inning second game. Only eight hits were collected by Idaho in both games. Washington hit safely 24 times, 15 of the blows coming in the first game.

Two Idaho errors contributed to the last Seattle victory.

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# Freshmen Drop First Game

Washington State Raps Out 9-7 Victory Over Vandal Nine

Although they led for five innings after gaining the lead in the third, the Vandal freshmen, playing their season's opener at Pullman Saturday, dropped a close 9-7 victory to the WSC Kittens.

Idaho showed strength with Al Redmun, star shortstop, doing heavy stickwork. Redmun rapped out two hits after being walked twice in four times at bat. Rex Blewett, who performed a creditable job at the backstop post for the Yearlings, also contributed some timely hitting.

The state college yearlings took a four-run lead in the first two innings, but in the next three stanzas Idaho drove six runs across the plate and added another counter in the seventh. Starting in the eighth inning, the WSC first year men produced a five-run assault which won the game.

Kolasinski and Shores shared the mound duties for Idaho with Rex Blewett on the receiving end. For WSC, Hamilton, Johnson, and Brannigan took care of the chucking tasks while Bush caught their offerings.

The Vandals will meet Washington State in a return engagement Saturday on the Pullman diamond.

# Town Men To Give Comedy Again

The Idaho Independent association, town men's group, will give a repeat performance of "The Whole Town's Talking" Friday night in the university auditorium at 8 o'clock.

A small crowd greeted last week's presentation and were pleased and amused with the play. "Because many youngsters were otherwise engaged we have decided to give the production again," said Norman Fehr, president of the organization.

Feminine leads, masquerading as movie stars, maids, and mamas, are acted by Don Ratliff, Donald Lucas, and Ray Fletcher. Male leads are taken by Norman Fehr, Gordon Brannon, and Evan LaFallette.

"Tickets will be on sale at the door the night of the performance and will be 25 cents," said Fehr.

# Debaters Prepare For Tourney

Freshmen debaters are consulting with authorities in socialized medicine preparing for their tournament at Lewiston Saturday, according to Ted Hatlen, varsity debate coach.

Selections for this triangular tournament between Idaho, WSC, and Lewiston have been limited to two teams. Freshmen debaters to make the trip are Harry Lewies and Vernon Ravenscroft on one team, Vernon Storey and LaMoyné Jensen, second team.

Four rounds of debate will be provided for each team, with the first round starting at 10 a. m., according to Hatlen. The last round will be completed by 5 p. m. Saturday. The trophy for the winning team was donated last year by the Lewiston chamber of commerce. The trophy must be won three years for permanent possession.

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# 'Mural Sports

by "Dewie" Allen

Willis Sweet hall holds a 16 point lead over the second place team, the Idaho club, as intramural track goes into the final stadium. The Sweetmen have garnered a total of 96 2-3 points against 80 points for the Idaho club. Phi Delta Theta remained in third place with 74 points. The Fijis trail in fourth place with 62 1/2 points. Willis Sweet seems almost sure to defend the intramural track crown which it captured last year.

All of the events remaining on the program will be completed in tomorrow night's meet except the broad jump which will be run off Thursday night at MacLean field. Events to be run this afternoon are the 50 and 100-yard dashes, 60-yard high hurdles, 120-yard low hurdles, 300-yard run, and the 880-yard relay.

Monday's semi-final qualifiers: 880-yard relay: Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Lindley hall, Chrisman hall, and Idaho club. 120-yard low hurdles: Perkins, Willis Sweet; Wilson, Chrisman hall; Szabo, Idaho club; Glahe, Chrisman hall.

300-yard run: Snyder, Campus club; Mason, Willis Sweet; Carless, Campus club; Read, Fijis; Heal, Delta Chi; Ragland, Lindley hall; Jousi, Idaho club; Whitman, Delta Chi; Forgey, Willis Sweet; and Harland, Phi Delta.

# Knights Draw

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show off?" Clark said.

McGowan pointed out that with very few exceptions junior knights have been members of the United Students party and that Independents were not represented in proportion to their numbers. McGowan cited a recent attempt of some members of the group to increase the membership of the group and give equal representation to each party. He pointed out that the move had failed, and moved that the board ask the faculty committee on organizations to investigate the group.

"Too Political" Fae Harris and Rachael Braxton denounced the political angle of the I.K. refusal to expand and agreed that there were too much politics in the discussions of the board.

The discussion swung into the effect of I.K. membership upon the advancement of students into other honoraries. Miss Braxton claimed that anyone who really tried could work his way into the upper honoraries without the push of the I. K.'s.

Mix Stops Fight Ed Dakin suggested that the faculty committee be left out, and said that he could see no reason for the increase in numbers of the groups as there are already too many service workers when the Spurs and the I.K.s get together. He added that the group should be "burned" if they are guilty of such negligence as charged by Clark.

Mix reported that he had information that the group was making a further effort to clean itself up and that he could make no statement about it. He asked Olson to appoint a committee to meet with him and hear about the proposed changes. Olson appointed Eddie Lowe and Ray Clark to meet with Mix and report at the next meeting.

# Law Men Listen To Boise Judge

Justice Alfred Budge of the Idaho Supreme court delivered a series of lectures this week to students in the college of law. His lectures dealt with the fundamental operations of the American Bar association for the maintenance of high standards and ethics in the legal profession.

The American Bar association recommends that a course in ethics be taught in law schools, and most law colleges in the United States comply with this suggestion. Idaho does not offer such a course, but substitutes lectures by recognized authorities.

Justice Budge will leave Wednesday for his home in Boise.

# Oregon State Defeats Improved Idaho Team

Oregon State retained its undefeated status in northern division track competition by downing Idaho 75 to 56 in their dual meet Saturday. However, the Vandals showed added strength from the previous showing against Washington State. Main improvement in the Idaho machine was in the sprints, where Dubby Holt

finished first in the 100-yard dash and finished third in the 220. Holt also won the broad jump. As in last week's meet, the hurdles were again the Idaho weak point. Ralph Garst, the chief Vandal threat, appears to be recovering from a broken foot, according to Coach Mike Ryan. He was not ready Saturday, and the Beavers cleaned up all three places in the stick events.

Leibowitz Establishes Mark The anticipated close duel between Phil Leibowitz and Beaver Don Vaillancourt in the mile run did not materialize as Leibowitz won easily in the record-breaking time of 4:19.2, a new Idaho mark. Idaho made it a clean sweep in the distance events with Vic Dyrsgall winning the two mile and sophomore Sted Johnston taking the half in the fast time of 1:57.3. Darrell Kerby continued Idaho's monopoly on pole vault firsts with a leap of 12 ft. 6 in. In an attempt to set a new record of 13 ft. 3 in., Kerby just flicked the bar off with his arm on the way down.

Meet summary: Shot put—Won by Blackledge, Oregon State; second, Ellison, Idaho; third, Howard, Idaho. Distance, 45 feet 1 inch. High jump—Won by Woodcock, Oregon State; second, Fiechtner, Idaho; third, James, Idaho. Height, 6 feet 5 3/4 inches. Pole vault—Won by Kerby, Idaho; second, Makela, Idaho; third, Dudley, Oregon State. Height, 12 feet. Discus throw—Won by Howard, Idaho; second, Schultz, Oregon State; third, Blackledge, Oregon State. Distance, 138 feet 10 inches. Javelin toss—Won by Woodcock, Oregon State; second, Lowery, Oregon State; third, Fiechtner, Idaho. Distance, 178 feet 11/2 inches. Broad jump—Won by Holt, Idaho; second, James, Idaho; third, Woodcock, Oregon State. Distance, 22 feet 6 inches. Mile run—Won by Leibowitz, Idaho; second, Vaillancourt, Oregon State; third, Neal, Idaho. Time, 4 minutes 19.2 seconds. 100-yard dash—Won by Hampton, Oregon State; second, Niblock, Oregon State; third, Schow, Idaho. Time 48 seconds. 200-yard dash—Won by Holt, Idaho, and Carlson, Oregon State (tie); third, Smith, Oregon State. Time, 9.9 seconds. 120-yard high hurdles—Won by Miller, Oregon State; second, Carlson, Oregon State; third, Holloway, Oregon State. Time, 14.8 seconds. 880-yard run—Won by Johnston, Idaho; second, Leibowitz, Idaho; third, Craft, Oregon State. Time, 1 minute 57.3 seconds. 220-yard run—Won by Hampton, Oregon State; second, Smith, Oregon State; third, Holt, Idaho. Time, 21.7 seconds. Two-mile run—Won by Dyrsgall, Idaho; second, Vaillancourt, Oregon State; third, Slade, Idaho. Time, 9 minutes 49.8 seconds. 220-yard low hurdles—Won by Carlson, Oregon State; second, Holloway, Oregon State; third, Miller, Oregon State. Time, 24 seconds. Mile relay—Won by Oregon State ( forfeit).

# Oregonians Subdue Vandal Netmen

Oregon State college and the University of Oregon killed any hope the Idaho tennis team might have had over the week end. The Beavers defeated the Vandal courtmen 5 to 2, and the Ducks whitewashed them 7 to 0. The matches were played on the Corvallis and Eugene courts.

Summer Delana of Idaho defeated Sherwood of OSC 6-4, 6-2 for the Vandals' only singles victory, and Jimmy James and Bud Doane defeated Strong and Cope of Oregon State in the first doubles play for the other Gem State point. Keith Freeman and Leo Imhoff held the Beavers' Hedberg and Velarde in the second doubles to a 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 victory.

Doane Extends Duck Star Oregon's squad blanked the Vandals exactly as it had turned back Washington State the day before. It was the fifth victory of the season for the men from Eugene.

Bud Doane made the most impressive showing for Idaho against Key, Oregon's No. 2 singles man. Key captured the first set 6-0, but the Vandal sophomore forced the issue to 7-5 before bowing. Captain Jimmie James of Idaho was defeated by the No. 1 men of both colleges.

# Idaho Debaters Plan Last Meet May 10

Idaho varsity debaters will hold their last debate of the year when they entertain the southern branch team here May 10, according to Melvin Butterfield, varsity debate manager. Word was received here last week from Dr. Wesley McIntosh, varsity debate coach at southern branch, that he would have one men's debate team with him while on the campus. The Branch team reached the finals in the Linfield debate tournament held last February.

# Foresters Broadcast First Transcription Of 'Cavalade' Series

The first radio broadcast of the "Forestry Cavalade" series was heard yesterday at noon over station KRCL, Lewiston.

The 15 minute transcription, written, acted, and produced by forestry students under the direction of Lewis Folsom, radio publicity chairman for forestry week, dramatized the aims, purpose, and program of state wide forestry week. The recording will be heard over other Idaho stations during the week.

Two more scripts are now ready for recording and will be sent to all radio stations during the week.

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E. Ward, of WSC, official judge. Entry list for displays more than doubled last year's according to Myrl Clark, chairman of this committee. Departments entered in the contest are ag economics, dairy, ag chem, ag education, soils, horticulture, animal husbandry, agronomy, ag engineering, entomology, and poultry. Displays will be exhibited in the new fair building on the Recreation park.

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# 'T' Golfers Win Cougar Matches

Idaho golfers made it even-temper with their WSC rivals on the local course Saturday when the Vandals squirmed through to a 14 1/2 to 12 1/2 victory over the Cougars. One week before, Washington State college turned back Idaho on the Pullman links.

Jack Rawlings, sophomore member of the Gem state team, pulled the match out of the fire by sinking the final putt on the last green on the final hole of the last match of the tournament to win his match and give the Idahoans the victory margin.

Thomas of WSC was medalist with a 70 for the 18 holes, and he and Barrett scored a low 69 in the doubles play held in the afternoon. Louie Kramer, Vandal veteran, was low man for the Idaho team.

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