

The ladies of the press put Jason through a mild keelhauling in last week's Theta Sigma production of The Argonaut for not recognizing that organization's efforts in behalf of a department of journalism at this university.

Fully cognizant and appreciative is the Fleece of the work done in this direction by these aggressive journalists. Jason points out, by the way of apology, that he was able to use only a few of the many examples which show that Idaho is ready for a department of journalism, that Sigma Delta was cited because he was more intimately acquainted with the problems of the men's journalism group.

Theta Sigma and others friendly to the department of journalism proposal will probably be interested in the most recent example why journalism at Idaho deserves advancement.

Said recently the eminent managing editor of one of the metropolitan newspapers that circulate in this area:

"But Idaho has no courses in journalism, has it? It does not offer the same kind of training as such schools as the University of Washington, does it?"

Although Jason actually leaped at the opportunity to bring his opinion of Idaho up to date, the Fleece found a red hot rivet in this incident to add to his armor-plated conviction that Idaho should add another star to its flag by taking the easy step required to put its top notch journalism curriculum in the recognized ranks of schools and departments of journalism where it already more than belongs.

**PEACE FORUM**  
Best deal for those numerous students who nightly participate in the blood and thunder bullfests that follow the midnight broadcast of the European war news is the newly instituted peace forum. Any interested student may attend.

Chief advantage of the forum which will hold its third meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the LDS institute is that usually someone present is able to keep the factual record straight and thus eliminate the chronic bullfest tendency to drive home a point by sheer lung power.

Existence of the forum is ample evidence that Idaho students are fast dropping any previous complacent attitudes in regard to the frequent and so far successful blitzkrieg experiments of Adolf Hitler.

Students either for or against the fast thinking German fuhrer have found in the forum sessions a fiery testing ground for opinions and arguments likely to be paraded in home town gatherings during the crucial summer months in the offing.

**Ag Club Nominates Officer Slate**  
The ag club selected nominees for the officers for 1940-41 at a special business meeting last night, according to Russel Fisher, president.

The constitution drawn up by the executive council was also ratified at the special meeting. The club picnic scheduled for Saturday afternoon was discussed and final arrangements were made. All club members will meet at Morrill hall at 3 p. m. Saturday before proceeding to Robinson park east of Moscow for games and food. More than 150 are expected to attend.

The executive council presented three nominations for each office to the meeting. The meeting was then opened for nominations from the floor. The nominations for president were Ruland Sparks, Myrl Clark, Emory Howard, and Nelson Howard.

**Lists Run Long.**  
Nominees for vice-president were Bill Siddoway, Rex Blodgett, Alvin Hadley, and Milton Eberhard. Selections for secretary were Farrell Daniels, Stuart Cruikshank, Wayne Sutton, and Claude Woody. Nominees for treasurer were Franklin Eldridge, Ed Hansen, and Claude Woody.

Several nominations were made for publicity manager and assistant "Little International" manager. For publicity manager were Melvin Butterfield, Kirk Rush, Kenneth Hansen, Don Hagedorn, Dwight Smith, Duane Crooks, Hubert Reisenauer, and Glenn

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## Committee Names Marcia Gwinn Outstanding Coed

Idaho Woman Receives Trophy and Hollywood Trip at Carnival

Marcia Gwinn, Kappa Kappa Gamma freshman, was chosen the outstanding coed in the Northwest at the sophomore carnival Friday evening at the University of Washington. She went to Seattle by airliner Friday and returned Sunday evening with the memories of a grand trip and a huge trophy.

"I had one of the finest times I have ever had in my life," she said, "and of course I am thrilled beyond words to have won the contest."

In addition to the trophy she was awarded a trip to Hollywood during the summer vacation. While in Hollywood she will be the guest of Paramount studios and take a tour through the picture lot of that company. She will receive a screen test.

**5 Schools Compete**  
The judging was held Friday evening at a banquet held in a downtown Seattle hotel with women from College of Puget Sound, Whitman, WSC, University of Washington and Idaho competing.

Following the dinner the individual contestants were interviewed by a committee of judges made up of a Hollywood representative from Paramount studios, a radio commentator, and a University of Washington professor.

After the interview each was asked to walk into a semi-dark room alone, walk to a book case, select a book, sit down and browse through it and leave the room. This was the test for poise. Miss Gwinn says "it was a ghastly experience."

## Xi Sigma Pi Takes Six Initiates

Xi Sigma Pi, forestry honorary, initiated six members Thursday evening in a cabin atop Moscow mountain. Prior to the ceremony pledges prepared a steak dinner and provided entertainment.

Pledged to the smoke-chaser's honorary were Vernon A. Good, Rulon Meford, Robert E. Swanson, Richard Van Camp, Edward Bailey, and Edwin Janowski.

Newly elected officers for 1940-41 are William Read, forester; Ed Bailey, associate forester; Janowski, secretary and fiscal agent; and Peter Taylor, ranger.

## Lyle Smith Returns For Summer

Lyle Smith, three-year letterman on the Idaho football and basketball teams, returned to

## Women Reveal All To Phi Delt Swains

A woman's stature, complete with width of waist, breadth of beam and bust, is not considered, in the best circles, a topic of proper conversation.

Emily Post disapproves. So did the sixty slightly embarrassed and puzzled campus women to whom the Phi Delt last week passed out little white cards calling for this jealously guarded information. Appeared somewhat by the explanation that the rather personal measurements were needed to insure correct fitting costumes for the story book dance, the modest maidens appealed, blushed, and only after swearing the smiling swains to strictest secrecy, and reminding them of the time-honored tradition that a gentleman never tells, consented.

## Wiens Publishes Novel New Language Test

"Bilderlesebuch fur Anfanger," described as one of the most unusual foreign language texts ever to appear in this country, will be off the press soon under the authorship of Dr. Gerhard Wiens, instructor in German here.

Dr. Wiens has combined in his 200-page beginning reader the latest formal methods of language teaching with an entirely new pictorial vocabulary technique, 350 colored thumb-nail drawings scattered through the text where the corresponding new words first appear.

The result of Dr. Wiens' unorthodox ideas is an interesting book which a beginning student can read without having a single word translated into English by either teacher or vocabulary. Careful use of the hundreds of English and German words which are either identical or similar make this possible. Pictures largely help present new words.

**Students Must Reason.**  
Learning a language is not mere memory work, Dr. Wiens insists. It should be as much the work of the student's reasoning power.

Dr. Wiens joined the Idaho faculty in 1935. He is strongly anti-Nazi in his sympathies. Born and raised in a German settlement in the Russian Ukraine, he emigrated to this country in the hard times following the World war.

Moscow this week for the duration of the summer. A member of the class of '39, Smith was co-captain of the basketball team in his senior year, and was a mainstay at center on the grid squad.

# Blue Bucket Survives First Test

## Idaho May Offer Advanced Flying, Says Engineering Dean

CAA Approves Allotment Of 1000 Scholarships for Career Pilots

Idaho students who took to the air this year may go beyond amateur standing, if plans for an advanced course in aviation materialize, Dean J. E. Buchanan announced today. Recently approved by Civil Aeronautics authorities is the advanced course for civilian trainees intending to make flying their career.

Advanced training for these students completing the primary course will consist of two phases, a ground course and a controlled flight course. The former is to be conducted throughout the academic year, the latter in the summer of 1940 at 50 or 70 training bases distributed throughout the United States. Next spring the CAA will make 1,000 advanced flight training scholarships available.

**Many Schools Eligible.**  
Any institution partaking in the collegiate phase of 1939-40 civilian pilot training is eligible to offer the advanced ground course during the year, provided it submits evidence showing that ground instruction requirements are met, Dean Buchanan says.

Requirements specify that instructors shall possess an appropriate ground instructor's certificate and that certain equipment be available for study. The advanced ground course curriculum

(Continued on page 2)

## Students Attend Torelle Rites

Scabbard and Blade members and 12 Pershing Riflemen went to Spokane Saturday for the funeral services of Al Torelle, former student killed when his army plane crashed on Third street, May 10.

Twelve officers from Sacramento, Calif., were pall bearers at Torelle's funeral. University Scabbard and Blade members and Pershing Riflemen formed an honorary guard. Many Phi Gamma Delta fraternity brothers attended the funeral.

A squadron of national guard planes from Felt's field, Spokane, circled over the funeral procession as it moved through the city. Prominent in campus circles until he accepted an appointment to the army flying corps, Torelle was the first captain of the Pershing Rifle unit, and a member of Scabbard and Blade.

## School To Beautify New City Plant With Shrubs

A glamor project for the new city septic tank is being sponsored by university foresters and horticulturists, according to department members, who explained yesterday that trees and shrubbery have been set out around the plant.

The background for the beautification program is already established, foresters said, with the planting of over 150 shrubs and cuttings. Advisor is George W. Woodbury, assistant horticulture professor.

## Officials Gather To Dedicate Joint Airport

Official ceremonies were held at the Moscow-Pullman regional airport Sunday when mayors of both towns met to dedicate the new field before 5000 people.

John Kantjas, Idaho student, was awarded a prize for his exhibition of stalls, tailspins, and spot landings during the afternoon. Jim Trail, and John Knepper, also gave flying demonstrations.

Mayor Henry C. Hansen, of Moscow, expressed his appreciation of the twin city interest in aviation as shown by attendance at the dedication.

"We are just in the beginning and looking forward to improvements on the airport," said Prof. E. B. Parker, mayor of Pullman. "This is more than a dedication, it is sort of a commencement for the students and teachers of flight training here at the airport."

**Equipment Arrives For Heat Plant**  
With the arrival of the new boiler and coal pulverizer, final steps in the installation of the university's new heating system will begin tomorrow.

Three carloads of equipment were included in the shipment, R. W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said. Most of it comes from Chattanooga, Tenn. The new plant will be ready at the beginning of the heating season next fall.

## Dr. Lemon To Attend California Student Conference

Dr. and Mrs. Alan C. Lemon will be delegates to the Hazen conference on student guidance and counseling, to be held at Asilomar, Cal., during the week of August 3-10.

The Hazen foundation was endowed by Edward W. Hazen, wealthy Massachusetts business man who was interested in the problems of college students.

Three regional conferences in the U. S. are sponsored by the foundation every summer. Most of the delegates to the west-coast meeting will be university people, deans of men and women and teachers concerned. Dr. and Mrs. Lemon attended a similar conference last summer at Everett, Washington.

Following their stay at Asilomar, the Lemons plan to see the fair at San Francisco and to visit their son Dean Lemon, former Idaho student who lives in California.

## Donald Coster Visits

Donald A. Coster, personnel officer from the forest service office in Missoula, Mont., will be on the campus Tuesday until Thursday to interview forestry students for prospective summer jobs.

## 2 Obtain Positions; Board To Decide

Fate of the Idaho Blue Bucket, Idaho's humor magazine, lies in the hands of the ASUI executive board, the publications board decided yesterday afternoon when it moved to recommend Bob Snyder for editor and Jack Copeland, business manager, subject to the executive board's determination of whether or not the Bucket will be continued. The executive board will probably consider the issue as soon as tentative bids for printing the magazine are received, ASUI president Walt Olson said.

## Singers Will Give Spring Recital Tuesday Evening

String Quartet, Symphony Orchestra Accompany Treble Clef and U. Singers

A concert of the university Treble Clef club accompanied by a string quartet, and the university singers accompanied by the symphony orchestra, will be presented tonight at 8 p. m. in the university auditorium.

The Treble Clef club, under the direction of Miss Janette Cass, member of the university music faculty, will sing "How Beautiful Is Night" by Harris, "Lullaby" by Noble Cain, "Silent Strings" by Bantock, and "Holy Redeemer" by Marchetti. These numbers will be accompanied by a string quartet which includes Jo Anne Tretner, Marian Partner, Dorothea Downing, Marian Heath, Lucile Wilson, pianist.

"Hail Bright Abode" from Tannhauser by Wagner, "Romany Life" from the second Hungarian Rhapsody by Liszt, and "Gallia" by Gounod will be sung by the university singers, accompanied by the symphony orchestra. Alice Roberts of Boise will be soloist for "Gallia."

Prof. Archie N. Jones directs the university singer, and Prof. Carl Claus directs the symphony orchestra.

## Magazine 'Exposes' Student Judge

Moscow's university police judge, Jack McQuade, is featured in an article in the current issue of Varsity, college news magazine. The recent marriage of Jack Donovan, U. of Idaho football player, and pretty Genevieve Summerfield, stood up in front of a Moscow, Idaho, justice of the peace to take their marriage vows. Said the justice of the peace, "Maybe you're nervous, but not half as nervous as I!" He was Henry McQuade, 24-year-old Idaho senior who is working his way through law school as Moscow night police judge and justice of the peace; the young couple he had known for years.

## Business Manager of 1900 Recalls Early Editions of Argonaut

Debate Concerned Women In Early Literary Booklet, Mix Says

By Ed Davis.  
Below the "flag" on this Argonaut is noted "Volume 41, No. 63." Counting backward on their fingers and toes, the staff concluded that barring any suspension of publication back in the gay '90's or '100's, the first Argonaut came out in 1896.

Unknown then was that dignified word "journalist" that is proudly claimed as a label by the Argonauters now. According to Gainford L. "Gub" Mix, popular Moscow farmer and legislator, who served the 1900 Argonaut as business manager, it was strictly a literary booklet then. Nothing sensational -- no doings of the executive board, no reform, no "Casabaneeters Cruise to Coast Championships," no nothin' that makes the Argonaut what it is now -- a student news organ.

Technically, says "Gub" the book was published once a month. When he and his campus staff collected enough ads, and the literary giants on the campus has whipped

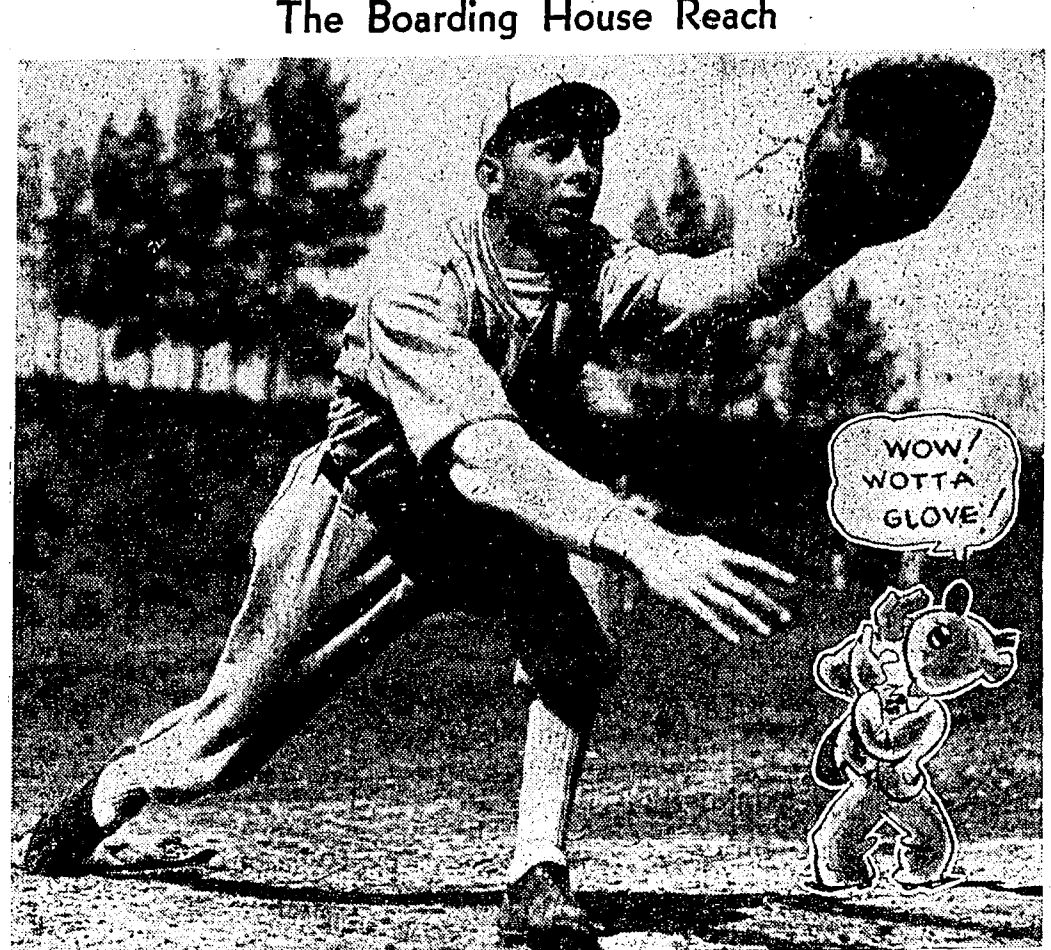
## Vandaleers Choose Roberts Prexy

Alice Roberts was elected president of Vandaleers recently at a meeting of the singing group. Betty Jo Jeffers was chosen vice-president; Jack Pence, business manager; and Jean Mann, treasurer.

## Workmen Resume Street Building

WPA labor returned to work on the construction of the new extension of Idaho avenue, this week, according to R. W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

They will work several weeks excavating and leveling off the street in preparation for pouring concrete. The new road will run from the corner of Line street and Idaho avenue past Willis Sweet hall to the greenhouses west of the hall. The sidewalk will be extended on the north side of the street.



A "can't miss" combination is six-foot eight-inch Rook Hilton, Vandal first sacker, and his oversize glove who together cover 268 square feet of ground on the infield. The glove, twice the size of a regulation mitt little more than accommodates Rook's angular hand.



# Flowers Add Charm To Group Dances

Guests at the Phi Delta Theta Story Book ball Saturday evening danced in a realistic reproduction of a medieval castle. Stained glass windows, immense chandeliers, and rock walls transformed the house into a castle. Guests came in costumes representing famous characters of fiction.

White leather books, emblazoned with the Phi Delta Theta crest and containing modernized versions of the nursery rhymes, were used as programs for the dance, which is held every four years. A picture of the Phi Delta house was on the second page of the book.

White compacts, imprinted with the front page of a Phi Delta Theta special edition of the Argonaut, were given as favors. Large reprints of the page were distributed Sunday at an open house to which the entire campus was invited. Benny Shragg and his orchestra from Spokane played for dancing.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs.

# Women Receive New Hours

At the Associated Women student meeting last week, it was decided that women should be given 10 o'clock permission on Sunday nights starting next Sunday. This new rule will be in effect from now on for the last nine weeks of the second semester.

Thursday at 7 p. m. the executive board and next year's executive board for A.W.S. will meet at Dean Beatrice M. Olson's home.

# Social - - Scrapbook

Saturday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Mrs. Charles McEachron, Betty McEachron, and Frances Swantek, all of Orofino. Hays hall entertained Ridenbaugh hall at a fireside Sunday evening. Special guests were Miss E. G. Sprague, Mrs. Mary Reed, and Irene Johnson.

Faculty guests for Sunday dinner at Hays hall included Dean and Mrs. Herbert J. Wunderlich, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Bragdon, and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fitzgerald, Dean Beatrice Olson and Miss Margaret Bennett.

# Phi U Initiates New Members

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, entertained new initiates and members initiated last fall at a banquet Saturday night. Each woman was presented with a corsage.

Mrs. Miller, club advisor, who is leaving soon was presented a gift for her interest and work, as well as for her successful achievements.

Those initiated Saturday afternoon were Miss Margaret Ritchie, Joyce Hilfiker, Marjorie Thompson, Vera Nell James, Margaret Montgomery, Geraldine Laidlaw, and Ruth Boyer.

# Alpha Chis Give Faculty Tea

Alpha Chi Omega entertained at a musicale during the tea hours on Sunday in honor of university deans and heads of departments and their wives. The program consisted of a piano solo by Arndith Ries, vocal solo, Margaret Ward, cello solo, Ruby Flemming, piano duet, Betty and Barbara Sutherland, and a vocal solo, Marian Stocklager.

Dean Beatrice Olson, Miss Ellen Rierson, Mrs. Fulton Gale, and Mrs. C. A. Hagan poured from a tea table decorated with spring flowers and tall tapers.

# Alums To Wed Saturday

Latest Idaho alumni to be married will be Chet Rodells and Miss Mary Belle Edmonds next Saturday in Coeur d'Alene.

Miss Edmonds is a graduate of the university in 1937 and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She was secretary to Dean Beatrice Olson here last year, and has been in Coeur d'Alene since.

Since graduation in 1936, Rodell has been teaching at the Hayden lake school near Coeur d'Alene, and is now superintendent there. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta. The couple will make their home at Hayden lake.

# Wilson Describes 'Skulduggery' In Mastodon Grave Yard

Unusual is the story of a grave-robbing in Montana told by John A. Wilson, instructor in geology. More unusual is the fact that the creature whose bones were unearthed had been dead for quite some time—in fact, approximately 65,000,000 years, according to Mr. Wilson.

Early in 1937, engineers at Fort Peck dam, discovered the fossil remains of some giant creature. University of Michigan paleontologists were interested in the skeleton of what appeared to be a huge lizard, and in the summer, an expedition was sent to the Monocline site to excavate the giant's remains.

Fossil Weighs 4 Tons.

Six weeks of delicate work was necessary to scrape dirt from around the heavy dinosaur. It was necessary to build a road into the fossil bed to move the crates which held the four-ton fossil identified as a Trachodon, distant relative of the dinosaur family.

Trachodon much resembled a huge kangaroo, for he walked upright on his rear legs with the tail dragging along behind. However, unlike the kangaroo, he had a big duck bill mouth.

The Montana fossil, when assembled will stand 14-feet high, with a skull 4-foot long, and a length of 40 feet. If he were placed in the front hall of the Ad building, he would stand against the ceiling, his nose would brush the bulletin board, and his tail would dangle out the front door.

Reptile Shipped to Michigan.

When the excavation was finished the crated reptile was shipped to the University of Michigan for cleaning. Ten months were required to remove calcareous material from the skull. Work cleaning the skeleton is not as yet done.

Trachodon will be worth \$8,000 and will have permanent residence in the University of Michigan museum.

Lantern slides shown in UCB were made from personal photographs of the excavation taken by Wilson, who was a member of the excavating party.

# Rangers Wrangle For Ol' Phi



Costumed as rough and ready Rodger's rangers of the riproaring Northwest Passage days was this snagtoothed, smiling group at the Phi Delta story book ball Saturday night. From left to right above the bearded plainmen and plainwomen are Coach Forrest Twogood, Mrs. Twogood, Coach Bob Tessier, Mrs. Tessier, John Montgomery, local advertising man, and Mrs. Montgomery.—Paid Adv.

# Wilson Describes 'Skulduggery' In Mastodon Grave Yard

Michigan Excavators Dig, Find 40-foot Reptile in Montana Rocks

Unusual is the story of a grave-robbing in Montana told by John A. Wilson, instructor in geology. More unusual is the fact that the creature whose bones were unearthed had been dead for quite some time—in fact, approximately 65,000,000 years, according to Mr. Wilson.

# Here's More About—IDAHO MAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Will include aerodynamics, aircraft, civil air regulations, engines, instruments, meteorology, navigation, parachutes, and radio aids and facilities. Planning to apply for appointment in this program is the Idaho college of engineering.

A large part of necessary equipment is on hand, engineers say, and additional equipment can be obtained from the United States army air corps.

Must Apply by Oct. 1.

To be eligible for advanced flight scholarships, applicants must file declaration of their intent to apply by October 1, must possess a currently effective pilot certificate obtained as a result of work in the primary phase of 1939-40 civilian pilot training, must be fully matriculated candidates for a degree throughout the academic year; must complete 15 hours of additional flying between September 1, 1940, and June 1, 1941; must pass a physical examination for commercial CPT rating between April 1, 1941, and the date of the scholarship award; and must plan to use the training as preparation for a professional or vocational career in aviation.

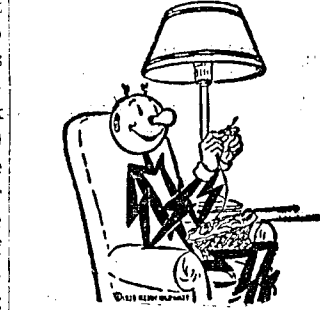
When ground instruction has been completed, the authorities will conduct written examinations at each institution. Basis for the selection of successful candidates for advanced flight training will be the result of competitive examination, physical qualifications, and the prospective use of the

training to be awarded. The controlled advanced flight course will consist of 45 to 50 hours of dual and solo flight instruction to be given over a period of ten weeks, beginning June 15, 1941.

We call her Marigold because that's what she's trying to do.

LOST: a Sigma Chi fraternity pin near J. C. Penney's store. Please return to Fred Mann, Sigma Chi house. REWARD!

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**DAVIDS'**

# Honorary To Initiate Education Majors

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will initiate 10 pledges next Monday at the SUB, according to Otho Holmes, president. Preceding initiation, dinner will be served to 35 members and neophytes at 6:30 p. m. in the Bucket.

Margaret Dupes, Janet Anthony, Norman Fehr, Billie Furey, Lorraine Goodman, Margaret Hargis, Lewis Levering, Burton Sanders, Nina Seibel, and Bernice Wishart will be initiated.

# Wooden Programs, Hud Neiman and his orchestra played for dancing.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Cady, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Holm, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davidson.

**Stars Shine Down.**

A crescent moon and silver stars shone down on a fountain in a bower of spring flowers at the Kappa Sigma formal dance Saturday evening. Lilacs, tulips, and narcissi covered trellises and a picket fence.

White leather programs were enclosed in gold. Music was furnished by Glen Harding and his orchestra from Pullman.

Dean and Mrs. Herbert J. Wunderlich, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Wolz, Mr. and Mrs. John Sollers, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Estes were patrons and patronesses.

**Freshmen Lei Days.**

A bit of the south seas was reproduced at the Student Union building Friday evening for the freshman "Hawaiian Lei Days" dance. Silhouettes of Hawaiian hula-hula dancers and palm trees decorated the ballroom.

Tiny programs were attached to leis given to each guest. Joe Titus and his "Hula Hep Cats" played for dancing. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. John Ehrlich, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor, and Dean Beatrice Olson.

**Institute Goes Downtown.**

Spring flowers decorated the Hotel Moscow ballroom Friday evening for the L. D. S. institute dinner dance. Low bowls of flowers and tall tapers were used on the tables.

Red cellophane covered a cutout of a rose on white programs. Bob McKinnon and his orchestra played for dancing.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Halversen, Dr. and Mrs. George Tanner, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lattig.

**Lyre Was Lighted.**

A lighted lyre surrounded by lilacs was the decorative highlight at the Alpha Chi Omega formal dance Friday evening. Flowers in large baskets were used throughout the rooms. A small, moss-bedded

# Week-end guests of Alpha Phi

Week-end guests of Alpha Phi were Jackie Mitchell, Boise; Anna Marie Whiteman, Cambridge; Barbara Cox, Coeur d'Alene; and Dorothy Rinner, Coeur d'Alene.

Alpha Phi entertained Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Vaughn, Shirley Austin, Larry Talbot, and John Batt at dinner Sunday.

Over the week-end Delta Delta Delta entertained Geraldine Tollenaar, Josephine Tollenaar, and Evelyn McKay, all of Spokane.

Charles McBride and Bob Snyder were Sunday dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta.

Pi Beta Phi entertained at a fireside Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Harry Smith, their house-mother.

Velva Hodgins, Rosalia, was a week-end guest of Pi Beta Phi. Foreney hall entertained Mrs. Alice M. Burford and Mrs. W. G. Palmer at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald White, Dorothy Nixon, and Ernest Anderson were Sunday dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall.

Sunday dinner guests of Lindley hall were Mr. and Mrs. Wally Stephens, Dr. and Mrs. James B. Reed, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew van Hook, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Conner, Wenatchee; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kyle, Wenatchee; Henry Randall, Weiser; and Pete Harris, Weiser.

Sigma Nu was host to Russell Erwin and George Mudder, both of Boise, at dinner Friday. Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Nu were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stephens, Phil Connelly, Junior Long, Hank Crowley, and Bill Harper.

Week-end guests of Sigma

# Stream ran across the porch.

A metal lyre, stamped with the Alpha Chi crest, was superimposed on red programs. Music was furnished by Hud Nieman and his orchestra.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Winston Goss, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tessier, and Mrs. John Hayes.

**Fence Encloses Gratton.**

Flower covered trellises, picket fences, and archways carried out the spring garden motif at the Delta Tau Delta formal dance Friday evening. Large baskets of iris, lilacs, and tulips were placed around the walls. A flower entwined picket fence enclosed Billy Gratton and his orchestra.

Jewel boxes on which the Greek letters, Delta Tau Delta, were raised, were given as favors. Crested programs were of hammered metal. "Patronizing" were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Janssen and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. DuSault.

**SOFTBALL SEASON IS HERE!**

Get Your Balls, Bats and Mitts at

**R. B. Ward Paint & Hardware Co.**

# Springer Announces April Wedding

It was learned here yesterday that Don Springer, member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity and graduate of 1939 and Katherine Baumgartner, were married recently at Genesee. Miss Baumgartner is a graduate of Kinman Business university. Both the bride and the groom are from Genesee.

**Alpha Epsilon were Sid Thiesen, Lewis Gilbert Pease, Lewiston; John Matlock, Lewiston; Robert McFarland, Coeur d'Alene; By Young, Spokane; Marshall Neal, Pullman; and Tony Knapp, Bonners Ferry.**

Dean and Mrs. E. J. Iddings, Ann Little, and Geraldine Laidlaw were Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Chi.

Week-end guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon were Philip Kincaid, Lewiston; Robert Berry, Boise; Robert Thomas, Emmett; Howard Judy, Norman; Polly, Harold Weir, Willson; Jasper, Morrison Jasper, and Ralph Jackson, all of Fruitland.

Mrs. W. H. Divine, Grangeville, was a Sunday guest of Sigma Chi. Kappa Sigma entertained Carl Klein and Wesley Rhoads, both of Boise, over the week-end.

**Pauline Baxter, Boise; and Jean Cummings were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Sigma.**

Guests at the Sister-Daughter dinner of Delta Chi on Sunday were: Dean and Mrs. R. H. Farmer, Mrs. S. L. Shoemaker, Nez Perce; Mrs. S. T. Walden, Nez Perce; Mrs. Harold Wennstrom, Delphine Aldecoa, Margaret Bachellor; Gladys Pospisil; Phyllis McKenzie; Anne Whiteman, Lorene Wilde, Mary Mossman, and Laverne Grieser.

Dave Pace, Bonners Ferry, was a Saturday guest of Delta Chi.

Week-end guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Mary Alice Eggert, Spokane; Kathleen Corrigan, Spokane; Jean Dunkle, Lewiston; and Elizabeth Davis, Lewiston.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Mrs. Clara Aldrich and Miss Florine McIntosh at Sunday dinner.

Frank Hyke, Lewiston, was a week-guest of Beta Theta Pi. Sunday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi were Lollie Villeneuve, Boise; Helen Brewer, Wallace; Rosemary Sinclair, Twin Falls; and Velma Hodgen, Rosalia.

Week end guests of Alpha Chi Omega were Mrs. Frank Titus, Jerome; Helen Brewer, Wallace; Jerry Elder, Portland; Mrs. A. B. Swan, Seattle; Mary Jane Horton, Bonners Ferry; Harriet Ruth Christy, Lewiston; Helen Atkinson, Spokane; and Mary Jane Hart, Spokane. Alpha Chi Omega entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCauley, Alameda; and Tony Kamelievicz at dinner Sunday. Don Swan, Seattle, was a Friday luncheon guest of Alpha Chi Omega.

Week-end guests of Delta Gamma were Rosemary Sinclair, Twin Falls; Frances Wilson, Twin Falls; Pauline Baxter, Boise; Amy Lou Knapp, Lewiston; Joanne Hennessey, Spokane; Elizabeth Wetzel, Lewiston; Lollie Villeneuve, Boise.

Miss M. Belle Sweet was a Sunday dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained

Exams are just like women. This statement is quite right! They ask you foolish questions, And keep you up all night. —The Kalamazoo College Index.

The aim of education should be to convert the mind into a living fountain, and not a reservoir. That which is filled by merely pumping in, will be emptied by pumping out.

Lained Ramona Larkin, Lewiston; Corrine Goudward, Pullman; and Emily Foster, Boise; over the week-end.

Rosemary Sinclair, Twin Falls; and Pauline Baxter, Boise; were Saturday luncheon guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Jane Elaine Andrews, Caldwell, was a Friday guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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# The Idaho Argonaut

(Founded 1898)

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

Editorial and business office—Publications department, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 446, Hours: 3 to 6 p. m., Mondays and Thursdays. After 9 p. m. phone Daily News-Review & Star-Mirror, 243 or 236. Paid circulation—3,000. Subscription rates—\$2 per year in advance.

Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative 425 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco

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**Letters**  
To The Editor  
(Opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily express opinions of the editor of 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 profanity and obscenity.)

**McCarthy Denies Charges of Poor Sportsmanship**  
TO THE EDITOR:  
I can fully appreciate that your political ideas may not be in accordance with mine, but I disliked Jason's recent implication that I was guilty of poor sportsmanship in refusing membership in the sacred orders of Blue Key and Silver Lance.

I thank you for conceding that I might honestly feel that these organizations are a waste of time. I might go further and say that they are probably artificial and insignificant groups based on a false standard of achievement. I am opposed, as I believe most Independents are, to the hierarchical system of honoraries used to designate the elite on this campus as well as in Mussolini's Italy. I consider this step-by-step system for conferring glory on the chosen few to be undemocratic and equally harmful to the best interests of the individuals and the service honoraries themselves.

I believe there is an important place for service honoraries here. Their purpose, however, should be to improve members and the university by giving service—not to be used as a stepping stone to the "top" honoraries. Insofar as Blue Key is a service group, I believe it has a place. Insofar as its purpose is merely to give members an added glory in the eyes of freshmen, I see no reason for its existence. I will be too busy to contribute anything to Blue Key as a service honorary. My thirst for glory is not so strong that I would join an organization such as Silver Lance that makes no pretense of being a service group.

With other points in the column I will also quarrel. First, I see no reason why I should be hampered in "loosing any barbs" I choose at any campus organization if I believe it is losing its standard of values, whether I am a member of the organization or not.

Second, I am proud that I was elected to represent the whole student body—for its best interests as I see it. Idaho students did not elect me to the position because they wanted me as a campus ornament. I have work to do, and I expect to do it. But I do not feel forced to join any organizations which I consider unimportant merely to prove that I intend to be fair and non-political in my relations to all students and all groups.

Third, why can't I cooperate with other student leaders in directing the affairs of the campus without joining either of the organizations? Who are the "student leaders"? Are all of them members of these groups? And won't the real student leaders in the groups cooperate on important affairs with non-members?

Increased registration in the social sciences and decline in the enrollment in ancient language courses is noted at Amherst college.

**White Dons Apron To Save Friends From Hunger**  
Mrs. L. T. Herman, cook at the Idaho club, took time out from her job recently to take a trip to Spokane. She left right after lunch and returned late that night, but the Idaho club men did not go hungry during her absence. The big kitchen functioned as usual. When dinner was served, club members were glad one of their group had had special training.

Everett White, freshman in metallurgical engineering, spends his summers cooking for blister rust control camps. When Mrs. Herman left, he went into the kitchen and went to work. Promptly at 6 o'clock, 118 club members sat down to a well-planned, well-prepared meal. They lingered to praise his chocolate cake.

**Geologists Unearth Skeleton Of Long-dead Indian**  
The long rest of a long-dead Indian was broken by R. L. Clifford, Clarksfork, who found a pile of bones buried deep in the ground. He loaned the collection to John A. Wilson, instructor in geology, for examination recently.

The ancient skeleton consists of approximately 100 pieces, most of which were in a fair state of preservation, according to Mr. Wilson.

Much interest was aroused when the discovery of the bones, which were buried deep in a calcareous deposit, was made a few weeks ago.

"I will clean most of the bones to remove the rocklike bed material," Wilson stated. "Although most of the vertebrae and ribs are present, the only parts necessary to piece together will be the skull and the pelvis. The skull will make it possible to determine his age to some extent, and the pelvis his sex."

Teeth Show No Decay  
Teeth in the jaw bone are worn smooth, and show no decay, even after the long period of burial. Other bones are in fair condition; the backbone is almost in one piece, and other full bones include ribs, limbs, and wrist bones.

The time when the Indian lived can be estimated closely by a study of the deposit and area in which he was buried. As the specimen was found near an extinct lime-water springs, reconstruction of geologic events which caused extinction of the water hole will provide the key to the Indian's age.

Jealousy is a kind of friendship that exists between women.

Don't worry if your life's a joke! And your rewards are few; Remember that each mighty oak Was once a nut like you.

A colored preacher was hearing confession. In the middle of it, he stopped the young sinner, saying—"young man, you ain't completed—fessin', you's braggin'."

## Communique - - Comment

Reports from Rome concerning Mussolini's reply to President Roosevelt's personal message of last week indicate that Il Duce is formulating a definite plan for his cut-in-on Hitler's victory—when and if that victory comes. It is understood that the Italian fascist leader has told our chief executive that Italy must obtain the outright possession or neutralization of the British naval bases at Gibraltar, Malta, Cyprus, and the Suez Canal when peace is concluded between the Reich and the Allies. Our State Department cannot guarantee that Italy will be granted these concessions by the Allies at a peace conference, but Mussolini declares that only with such a guarantee on our part will he promise to refrain from war.

Italian foreign policy will probably be dictated by the military decision in northern France. Once the Italian fence-sitter is certain that Hitler is rolling toward victory, he may jump on the Nazi bandwagon—and demand his reward, in the form of British retreat in the Mediterranean, when the British and French are brought to their knees. Italy deserted her alliance with the German and Austro-Hungarian empires, in 1915, when the Allies guaranteed to her important territorial acquisitions after victory had crowned the British-French cause. The Italians picked the winner in the 1914-18 conflict, but at the Versailles peace conference Clemenceau, Lloyd George and Woodrow Wilson saw to it that Italy did not get most of the lands which she had been promised as the price of her intervention on the side of the Allies in 1915. The Italians have never forgiven Britain and France for the double-dealing of 1919.

Hitler is counting on a short war, a quick but decisive military and air victory. Mussolini also must be sure that any war on his part against the Allies will be a short one. Three quarters of Italy's imports come to her through the Straits of Gibraltar and Suez, two points controlled by the British. Italian industry, cut off from vital raw materials, would thus be strangled by the British blockade within 18 months. The Italian navy and air force would be cut off from Mexico and the United States, which now supply Italy with half her oil.

## LETTERS

Fourth, who designates Silver Lance and Blue Key as the "top organizations for men?" Obviously, the answer is Silver Lance and Blue Key. From one point of view, they are, but I don't share that view. And finally, is membership in these organizations an "obligation" that a student body president must assume? Why is that not a mere matter of choice? What is so sacred about the groups that makes one who declines to join guilty of treason? Whether I will "put up" or not is a matter for the future to determine. As you may have gathered by now, however, I do not intend to "shut up"...

Leslie McCarthy.

## Hansen Receives Appointment As Dairy Leader

Dr. Henry C. Hansen, assistant dairy husbandman with the agricultural experiment station, has been notified of his selection and appointment as chairman of the subcommittee on skim milk, buttermilk, and whey of the American Dairy Science association.

He was also advised that he was chosen a member of the general committee of the association.

The appointment came from F. H. Herzer, Mississippi State college, chairman of the manufacturing section of the national association.

## Here's More About—Blue Bucket

(Continued from Page 1)

income from sales by \$15 or \$20 per issue. He also suggested that a service honorary could be paid a percentage rate, and that the excess magazines could be sold in Lewiston and Pullman. A suggestion that the business staff sell the magazines on the same type of percentage basis was favorably received by the publications board.

## White Dons Apron To Save Friends From Hunger

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## Pierson Discloses Great Increase In Tree Planting

The most extensive seeding program in the history of the university's forestry nursery was completed last week, according to Royale K. Pierson, extension forester. Approximately one million trees, representing an increase of 400 per cent over last year, were planted this spring.

Unexpected demands for farm woodland trees, requiring the sale of stock that would ordinarily be held over for sale next year, is the principal reason for the heavy planting of trees this year, he says.

"We may be optimistic about next year's demand for trees, and get caught with a huge inventory on our hands" said Mr. Pierson, "but the nursery's flexible program enables us to hold over all surplus stock until we have a demand for it."

The class in forest planting helped in seeding as part of their laboratory work.

The nursery is operating at near capacity; 10 of the 20-acre plot is in new planting, five acres in permanent plantation, and five in soil-improvement crops.

## Campus Calendar

NEWMAN CLUB executive board meeting 7:30 p. m. in student Union upper lounge.

HELL DIVERS tryouts from 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesday at university pool. Senior life saving certificates required.

INTEFRATERNITY COUNCIL meeting Thursday at 7:00 p. m. in the Blue Bucket.

I CLUB meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Kappa Sigma house.

AWES meeting at Dean Olson's home Thursday night at 7 o'clock for this year's and next year's executive boards.

LOST — Kappa key with Phyllis Painter's name on the back. If found, please call 2425.

The December issue of "Mining and Metallurgy," official organ of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, carries a picture and an accompanying news item about the Idaho student chapter's banquet with the W.S.C. chapter in honor of D. C. Gillies, national president of the organization held here on October 13.

From the Feb. 3, 1939 issue of the Idaho Argonaut:  
They met on the bridge at midnight  
And never met again  
For she was a Jersey heifer  
And he was a west bound train.

From July 1, 1937, to June 30, 1938, the government spent \$47,500,000 buying up surplus products and diverting them into relief channels.

Jealousy is a kind of friendship that exists between women.

Don't worry if your life's a joke! And your rewards are few; Remember that each mighty oak Was once a nut like you.

A colored preacher was hearing confession. In the middle of it, he stopped the young sinner, saying—"young man, you ain't completed—fessin', you's braggin'."

Here's More About—Ag Club  
(Continued from Page 1)

Lewis of Oakley.

Nominations for future Little International manager were Jim Ellsworth, Max Hansen, Shelby Williams, George Hoagboom, Bob Diverkoff, Fred Snyder, Seth Corless and Leland Fife.

Yep, I had a beard like yours once, but when I realized how it made me look I cut it off.

"Well, I had a face like yours once, but when I realized that I couldn't cut it off I grew this beard."—Chency Journal.

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## Radio Group Sends Free Messages For Good Reason

University students, long accustomed to telegrams and long distance phone calls as a mode of communication with their loved ones, have been overlooking the unlimited possibility of a free service that is available through the courtesy of the Radio Relay league.

Any message of worth-while nature can be sent to any part of the world through the facilities of the league which offers its services in the spirit of forwarding short wave radio progress throughout the world.

Anyone desiring to send a message to a friend or relative needs only to fill out a card and give it to a member of the league.

The "ham" who is to send the message contacts a fellow operator, and the later relays it on until the destination is reached. The operator in the area to which the message is to be delivered can either mail the card, telephone or make a personal call with the communication.

Ray Crisp, member of the Idaho Radio Club, said yesterday that 12 messages were sent out from the university during the Christmas holidays, one as far as Pittsburg. He said that services were given free, the only stipulation being that the message be worth-while.

Any operator on the campus is eligible to send a message.

## War Brings Delay Of Alumni Gift

Men around the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house here are sitting close to their radio these days listening to war news from the German-Dutch battlefields. If Adolf Hitler's war machine succeeds in "protecting" Holland from Allied invasion, they will lose \$1,000.

Last fall an Idaho graduate residing abroad made a bequest of stock in American corporations to found a scholarship at his fraternity chapter. He asked to remain anonymous; not even the fraternity brothers know who he is.

The difficulty arises from the fact that while the stocks represent American corporations, the certificates issued to the university came from a Dutch holding company which has the basic American securities in trust. Last summer the long process of having the certificates transferred to basic securities in the American corporation was begun. The university has just received a letter from the Dutch bank stating that the way has been cleared for transfer and that if the university will send the Dutch certificates they will be exchanged for American shares.

Now the question is will Hitler's armies get to Amsterdam and gobble up the stocks before the transfer to safety can be completed?

Social note from the Dec. 2, 1938 issue of the Argonaut.

Ridenbaugh hall girls gave another one of their enjoyable Hall dances Friday evening. Though they were few in number the evening was thought by several to be the most pleasant of any of the similar entertainments. A few of the girls who do not dance gave a small party in the library and report a splendid time.

## Teachers

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## THE SCREEN SCOPE

Start—Thursday Through Saturday.  
Kenworthy—Tuesday Through Thursday.

"The House Across the Bay" starring Joan Bennett and George Raft deals with women whose husbands cross the law and leave them behind while they serve prison sentences.

Miss Bennett plays a beautiful and alluring woman left to a hostile world when her husband, Mr. Raft, is convicted of income tax evasion and sent to a federal prison.

Walter Pidgeon, Lloyd Nolan, and Gladys George turn in down-to-earth portrayals in supporting roles.

For the majority of students the first year in college is worth more to them than the last three. The first year is profound in its effect on the intellectual horizons of the freshman. If college, during this first period, instills in the minds of its students a questioning attitude, it has but partially served its purpose.

Increased registration in the social sciences and decline in the enrollment in ancient language courses is noted at Amherst college.



# Idaho Tracksters Take Fourth Place As Leibowitz Sets Mile Record Scoring Mixup Places Vandals Over OSC

Surprising everyone but themselves, Idaho's Tracksters put a bright aspect on an otherwise dismal track and field season at Seattle Saturday by winning undisputed fourth place in the northern division championships behind Washington State college, Washington, and Oregon. By rolling up 21 points in the championship meeting, the Vandals edged both Oregon State and Montana, both of whom had defeated the Ryanmen in dual meets earlier in the year.

Outstanding performance of the year in northern division track circles was turned in by Vandal Phil Leibowitz who not only completely outran the highly touted Dixie Garner of WSC in the one-mile run, but did it in the record smashing time of 4:12.2, a new mark for Idaho, the northern division, and the University of Washington field.

**Vandals in Mixup.** A fourth place in the discus throw by Stone of WSC, recorded after the final event, the one-mile relay, had been run, gave the Cougars their triumph over Washington. WSC tallied 45 1/2 points, one more than their Seattle rivals. Oregon compiled 31 markers, Idaho 21, Oregon State 18, and Montana 5.

In the confusion surrounding the scoring the discus throw, official meet scorers failed to add in 3 points won by Emory Howard of Idaho for his second place effort in the discus, and as a result, it was first announced that Idaho had ended in a tie with OSC for fourth place. According to official announcements, the Vandal team is now credited with undisputed possession of fourth place.

For three and one half laps of the first event on the afternoon's program, Leibowitz and Garner raced stride for stride, running away from the rest of the field. Prior to the final turn on the last lap, the Vandal ace, who has been aiming at a 4:12 mile all season broke into a sprint which left little doubt as to the outcome of the race. Coaches and sports experts were loud in their praises of the Idaho distance star.

**Too Much Kick.** "It was simply a case of too much speed in the stretch drive," was Garner's comment after the event. The time is the fastest ever run in the Pacific northwest, and has only been exceeded by collegiate runners twice before during the current season.

Three Vandals broke into the money in the pole vault. Darrel Kerby took second place behind Hanson of Oregon with a leap of 12 feet, 6 inches, and Chuck McHarg and George Makela tied for third with Piere of WSC at 12 feet. Consistent Al Fletcherner gave Idaho a tie in the high jump with a 6 foot, 3 inch leap which was the best Ed Woodcock of Oregon State could do.

Paul Ryan took third place in the javelin throw, and Vic Dyrsgall took the show spot in the two mile run behind Garner and Klinefelt of OSC. Dick Slade in the two mile, Vernon James in the broad jump, Doug Schow in the 440-yard run, and Sted Johnston in the half-mile run were edged out of the scoring with fifth places in their specialties.

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**"THE HOUSE ON EAST 99TH STREET"**  
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TUES. - WED. - THURS.  
Edgar Allan Poe  
WALTER WANGER presents  
GEORGE RAFT and  
JOAN BENNETT  
in  
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## Portal Advocates New Ring System

Possibility of national adoption of the new refereeing system for college boxing bouts, used successfully on the west coast for the past year, is foreseen by DeWitt Portal, San Jose State boxing coach and national secretary of the Boxing Coaches association. Portal's innovation removes the referee as a "policeman" from the ring and places the fighters on their honor. Clinches are broken at the sound of the referee's whistle, and a technical knockout may be awarded at his discretion by ringing three bells.

"We used the system throughout the year in our dual meets," declared Portal, "and found that cleaner matches resulted. With the crowd judging, we found the fighters broke cleaner and quicker with less fouling. From the spectator's viewpoint, the matches were faster and more interesting because of the clean breaks.

Coaches of Louisiana State University, University of Wisconsin, University of Virginia, among others, have signified their intention of giving the idea a trial next year. The national championship University of Idaho team has already successfully used the plan in a dual meet with San Jose State college.

## Leibowitz Holds Many Records During Brilliant Career

**By Bob Wethern**  
Record breaking has become a habit with Phil Leibowitz, junior business major and king of the Idaho mile and two mile. In the first race that he ever won, Leibowitz broke the existing national interscholastic indoor record for the 1000-yard run. He's been breaking records ever since.

Last Saturday the tall Vandal smashed the Northern Division mile record in defeating Washington State's Dixie Garner in a 4:12.2 mile. The race lopped 4.2 seconds off of the old division record set by Garner last year, 6.8 seconds off of the Idaho record held by Phil, and is the third fastest mile in the nation this year. **Holds Many Marks.**

He also holds the Idaho two-mile record of 9:25.4. Last year he first broke the varsity mile record with a 4:24 mark, and he has been shaving off seconds ever since. His record of 4:27.6 for the Idaho freshman mile still stands.

Until Phil broke the national interscholastic indoor record for the 1000 yard run at 2:22.4 as a senior at James Madison high school, Brooklyn, New York, he had never won a high school race. After the win he never lost a high school race. Later he broke the city record for the 1000-yard run, won the Princeton Interscholastic half mile, the city championship indoor mile, and won the national interscholastic half mile in the time of 1:59, at Randall's Island. For the latter feat, Lou Gehrig personally presented him with a baseball autographed by the World Champion New York Yankees.

Lester Bromberg, New York World Telegram sports writer, predicted a great college running career for dark-haired Leibowitz. **Runs Fast at End.**

In winning races, Leibowitz runs the last half of the race faster than the first. When he set the Idaho mile mark of 4:19 three

### Emergency Calls

Police .....2326  
Fire .....2100

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2366

## Sideline - - Slants

with Bill McGowan  
"He'll do 4:12 this year!"  
When Coach Mike Ryan made that prediction about Phil Leibowitz early in the season, there were many in the crowd who couldn't help but feel that was being a wee bit on the optimistic side, even though Leibowitz was the greatest four circuit man turned out in this vicinity. After all, 4 minutes and 12 seconds is more than two full seconds under the mark which stood as the national intercollegiate record up until three years ago, and sports fans recalled that 4:12.4 was the world's record for the event until 1923 when Pavo Nurmi, the "Phantom Finn," began a series of assaults on the mark which boosted him to the pinnacle of athletic fame.

Spectators who heard Ryan make that statement failed to consider: (a) Leibowitz; (b) Leibowitz's "will to win"; (c) Leibowitz's ability; (d) Ryan. The four factors got together Saturday, decided to do something about the prediction. Result: a mile by Leibowitz just .2 of a second slower than his coach said he could do. Since talk of the "four minute mile" always bobs up whenever good track fans gather, on the Idaho campus some have already had the audacity to wonder if perhaps the raven-haired Brooklyn plodder may not be the boy the coaches have been waiting for. Ryan is silent on the matter. Leibowitz probably won't say.

Combinations may work out for close to a record this Saturday. The weather in L. A. should be warm, just what "Flying Phil" wants. The track will be perfect—they ran the Olympics on it in 1932. Competition will be there in the form of Garner, Moore, Weed, Zamperini, and a couple of others—all of whom have done about 4:12 except the Cougar runner. If it isn't this Saturday, though, it can very well come later this summer or next year. The present pride of the Vandal camp is but a junior. Another full year to train and develop and, well—records come when they aren't expected.

## Freshmen Master Kittens Again

Going full speed against the WSC freshmen, the Idaho yearlings came out on the long end of a 11 to 7 score in a baseball game Saturday morning on MacLean field. Idaho took the lead early in the contest and never relinquished it.

Idaho scored at will, pounding out 11 hits, while the WSC Kittens were making eight errors. Viv Berlius pitched the entire contest for the Vandal freshmen. Although he gave up 10 hits, he kept them well spaced. Irv Konopka, his football mate, caught the game in his second appearance of

## Here's More About Officials

(Continued from Page 1)

specialist in CAA at Boeing field, Seattle; Paul Morris, regional airport engineer of the CAA, Boeing field; W. H. "Pete" Hill, Boise, state director of aeronautics; Dean J. E. Buchanan, of the college of engineering; and Prof. H. H. Langdon, head of the department of mechanical engineering at Washington State college.

weeks ago he ran the first half in 2:15 and the last in 2:05. He raced the first half of his record-setting two mile race in 4:44 and the last in 4:41.

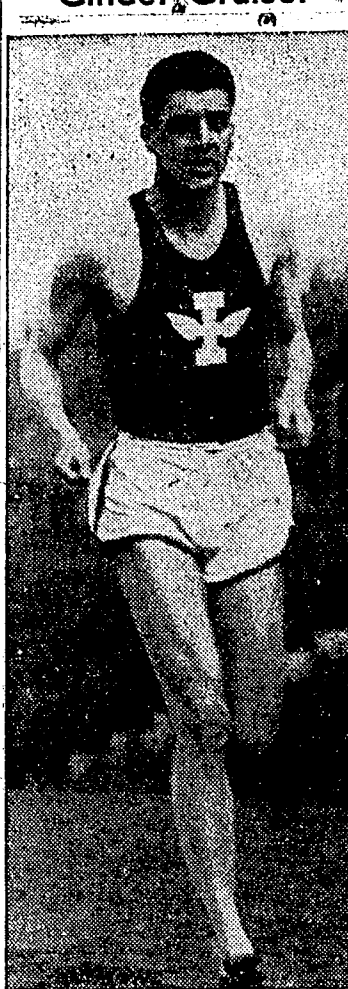
Contrary to the opinions of many Pacific coast sports writers, Leibowitz doesn't believe that Louis Zamperini, star miler for Southern California, will run a four-minute flat mile this year. He holds the national collegiate mile record at 4:8.9. "Zamperini's showings so far this year, indicate that he hasn't the drive he has displayed in former years," says Leibowitz. "His two defeats by Paul Moore, a Stanford distance man, are good enough evidence for me."

Leibowitz will probably run against Zamperini and Moore in the Pacific Coast conference meet at Los Angeles next Saturday. **Fenske May Be The One.**

He believes that if anyone is going to run a four-minute flat mile this season, it will be Chuck Fenske, new national mile king. "Fenske has won every race that has counted this year, and has shown a great improvement in his kick-finish," says Leibowitz. "Today, it is the runner with the most powerful finish that wins."

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## Cinder Cruiser



**VANDAL Phil Leibowitz, Northwest Mile King, has "it" and "it" in distance running is a strong kick-finish that carries a runner to the tape—out in front.**

the year. Butch Dahlberg had a perfect day at the plate in getting two singles, a double, and two walks in five times at bat. **Hooping Clouds Homer.**

Ray Hooping, patrolling right field for Idaho, came through with a home run which sent the Vandal stock soaring. WSC's Slacknick, also clouted a four-bagger. Berlius sent off of Jarsted's slants for a 400-foot ride against the center field fence but the ball bounded as it hit the top of the fence, there-by holding his hit to a triple.

## 'Mural Sports

by "Dewie" Allen

Intramural sports moved on three fronts last week as golf joined softball and horseshoes on the program. The first 18 holes of a 36-hole tournament were run off Saturday morning at the university links. Phi Delta Theta, paced by Pauley who carded a 77 to take the medalist honors, moved into a three-point lead over the ATO club swinger with a four man total of 335 for the 18 holes. Sigma Chi held down third place, eight strokes behind ATO with a total of 346. Willis Sweet, and the Betas trailed the leaders. Final 18 holes of golf will be played next Saturday.

In softball the Chrisman I team took a 7 to 6 decision from Willis Sweet I in a wild game that almost ended in a free-for-all. The defeat about put out Willis Sweet's small flame of hope of winning the intramural trophy this year. In other Division A games, the Idaho club took a 12 to 10 win over Campus club in a slugging contest Willis Sweet II team smashed the Campus club II team 23 to 9 while Lindley hall and the Idaho club played a 9 to 9 tie.

**Takes Finally Win.** Division B games saw the Phi Deltas establish their supremacy in league I with a 22 to 8 victory over Delta Chi. The Tokes finally broke into the win column with a 34 to 9 win from LDS. The other league I game saw the Fijis take an easy 11 to 3 victory from Sigma Chi. In league II Delta Tau continued to lead the parade by downing ATO 12 to 5 and smashing TMA 24 to 1. Kappa Sig won its opening game by defeating TMA 13 to 5.

Along the horseshoe courts Willis Sweet's I and II teams led their respective leagues with 3 and 2 wins respectively with no losses. In Division B Phi Delta Theta with 5 wins and no losses and the Fijis with 4 wins and no

Williamson will lead his victorious crew against WSC Thursday on the Pullman diamond in the fourth game of the series. Idaho now holds a 2 to 1 lead.

A ghost writer never works unless the spirit moves him.

## Loss Puts Vandals Back in Cellar

Cougars Climb From Bottom Position With Oregon State Victories

**CONFERENCE STANDINGS**

	W	L	Pct.
O. S. C.	7	3	.700
Oregon	5	5	.500
Washington	3	4	.428
W. S. C.	4	5	.444
Idaho	4	8	.333

Two Idaho losses to O. S. C. last week before Washington State topped the league-leading Beaver squad, shunted the Vandals into the dampness again, but with a chance to leave the cellar before the season closes. Washington had a free week.

Oregon State still holds a comfortable margin of more than four games out of second place, but if Washington should take the two games they play with Corvallis this week, Oregon and O. S. C. would land in a tie for first. If Oregon should win one of their games with Washington State, the Eugene squad would have a grip on the initial spot.

Idaho is marking time this week until a Washington series May 27-28. The prognostication that Oregon may split their series with Washington State will fit in well with Coach Forrest Twogood's plans, for this loss and two Vandal wins over Washington will move Idaho ahead of their Pullman rivals by 28 percentage points.

Practice games between members of the Vandal squad are Twogood's main dish this week. This afternoon Dick Snyder and Merle Stoddard will be given a stiff work losses led league I. Sigma Chi has virtually clinched the league II lead with 6 straight victories and no defeats.

## Ryan Chooses Seven For Title Meet In California

A seven man squad was chosen yesterday by track coach Mike Ryan to represent Idaho this Saturday at Los Angeles in the annual Pacific Coast conference track and field championships.

Leaving with Ryan by car tonight are Vic Dyrsgall, two-mile; Paul Ryan, javelin; Al Fletcherner, high jump; Darrell Kerby and George Makela, pole vault; Phil Leibowitz, one mile; Emory Howard, discus.

Vandal tracksters will face the cream of the Pacific Coast's track and field men in the championships.

Winners of the first three places in each event will automatically become members of the Pacific Coast conference team which will meet the first three men in each event of the Big Ten championships later this summer.

Vern Irvine, Idaho Falls, who received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering last year, was a visitor here Sunday. He plans to enroll in school next fall.

out on the pitcher's mound.

One member of the squad, Whitey Price, is in the infirmary recovering from a severe attack of stomach flu. Twogood said Price may return to the practice field Thursday.

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