

**Fourth Estate Speaks**  
Boosted mightily last week by the downtown Daily Idahonian, whose publisher helps officer the Idaho State Editorial Association, was the contention that the university journalism course is eligible for promotion to departmental status. Said The Idahonian:

"Idaho's fourth estate would like to see the university improve the standing of its journalism curriculum through the simple expedient of establishing it as a separate department."

"They have no fault to find with the curriculum's aims or the training it gives the young men and women destined to write and interpret the news for Idaho readers in the years to come. In fact, they believe the training offered is superior to that offered in many larger institutions where journalism is segregated into a separate college."

"Recognition however, of the Idaho curriculum has not kept pace with the advantages offered through the simple failure of having organization with departmental status. The board of regents is respectfully invited by the press of Idaho to remedy the situation, and bring this phase of instruction in the university to equal recognition with the other excellently-rated divisions of the institution."

**BREAK FOR THE FACULTY**

Members of the university faculty must feel a warming shaft of sunlight from the big break that has opened the heavy cloud that often blankets the teaching staff. The faculty's big break is the possibility of a low cost season ticket plan that will admit them to many ASUI functions.

Just to keep the record straight Jason points out that big supporters of the proposition are students, the self-same students that irate faculty members have sometimes characterized as hypercritical grippers.

One of the commendable prime movers of the project to shift the teaching staff from the knotholes of the ASUI athletic arenas to inside sections has been the Independent Council, which reports a favorable faculty reaction to its poll in regard to these tickets.

That the faculty seems doubly sure to get a break from the ASUI is indicated by the fact that Graduate Manager Gale L. Mix, independently of the council, has been working on a ticket plan since last fall, now has a tentative plan up for approval with the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Washington, D. C.

A faculty book of tickets similar to that used by students that will be sold for \$5 a semester is the probable outcome of these moves.

Since admission to the three home football games next fall totals \$5.85, to say nothing of the basketball games scheduled before the semester ends, the faculty to make the plan successful will have to cooperate with the ASUI by purchasing also a ticketbook for the spring semester, usually lighter in activities.

Providing the faculty with season tickets, says Mix, is not the simple matter that it appears. Price of all sections in the stands must be declared to the internal revenue bureau, and a 10 per cent tax must be collected from every ticket sold on the basis of the declared price.

For example, since faculty members naturally wait a choice seat, the university would have to pay the tax of a \$2.20 football section, despite the fact that half the seats might be sold for \$1.50.

Under the proposed plan, holders of faculty ticketbooks will probably be seated somewhere on the student side of Neale stadium, but would be given one of the downstairs sections for affairs in the Memorial gymnasium.

Not even in this university is the idea for low cost faculty tickets new. Special tickets available to the faculty for the past year included a \$5 basketball ticket \$3.50 ticket for baseball and track and a \$15 seasonal fee for the golf links.

**Kappa Delta Pi Takes 10 Members**

Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, initiated 10 pledges last night. A banquet at the Blue Bucket, honoring the new members, followed the initiation.

Those initiated were Margaret Dupes, Janet Anthony, Norman Fehr, Billie Furey, Lorraine Goodman, Margaret Hargis, Lewis Levering, Burton Sanders, Nina Seivel, and Bernice Wishart.

**Orchestra Ready For Final Appearance**

**Concert Will Feature Claus, Lawrenson, In Special Numbers**

The department of music will present the university symphony orchestra in its final concert tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. The orchestra, under the direction of Carl Claus, associate professor of music, will present a varied program consisting of a composition by Prof. Bernard Fitzgerald, and a piano solo with orchestral accompaniment by Raymond Lawrenson, members of the music faculty.

Professor Claus has taught violin here for the last 18 years. He studied at the New England conservatory of music under the guidance of Albert Faucon of Boston, and at the Belgian conservatory in New York.

He was a pupil of Leon Samedini, Chicago, and Ovid Musin, New York, eminent violinists.

He later studied advanced conducting and literature at the Salzburg orchestral academy, Salzburg, Austria, in 1932 under Dr. Bernhard Paumgartner and Clemens Krauss.

**Name Orchestra Personnel**

Members of the orchestra are: Jo Anne Tretner, Concert master; Esther Bowers, Eugene Taylor, Virginia Anderson, Douglas Gardner, Edna Mae Songstad, Dorothy Downing, Marion Partner, Kenneth Downing, Evelyn Tomaniuk, Juanita Anderson, Allen Rice, Marian Hughes, Mary Gamble, violins.

Helen Wunderlich, Justine Smith, violas.

Miriam Little, Marion Heath, Jerry Johnson, Doris Hungerford.

(Continued on Page 2)

**Davis, Love Receive Contest Awards**

In competition with senior civil engineering students from all colleges in the northwest, Harold Davis and Jack Love were awarded the first and third prizes respectively, by the Northwestern Society of Highway Engineers in their annual contest for professional papers on some phase of highway engineering.

Davis was awarded \$15 for his paper on "Frost Heaving and Its Prevention," and Love, \$5 for his paper on "Esthetics of Short Span Highway Bridges." Official awarding of prizes will be made at commencement.

This year marks the first time that Idaho has been included in the competition, which includes all colleges of the northwest, and is open only to senior civil engineering students.

**Oregonian Wins Title Here**



Lee Clark of the University of Oregon tennis team, who won the northern division singles championship of the Pacific coast conference here Saturday, receives a medal and a congratulatory handshake from his coach, Russ Cutler. Clark defeated Page of University of Washington in straight sets in the final match.

**More Seniors Take Physical Exams Than Usual**

The number of seniors going to the infirmary to take final examinations has increased 300 per cent over last year, said Dr. Harold D. Cramer yesterday.

Only 50 or 60 seniors took advantage of the opportunity to have the check-up last year as compared to approximately 150 this year.

"Examinations this year have been unusually successful," Dr. Cramer stated, "but it will be impossible for any more students to be examined because it is too near the end of school."

Similar examinations will be given next year to all graduating seniors.

**Foresters To Hold Annual Picnic On Memorial Day**

Holidays are usually designated as days of rest, and barbecues are by long established custom, given over to the more leisurely pursuits, but the Associated Foresters will defy all tradition next Thursday when they gather at Randolph flats for their annual all-male barbecue picnic.

Contests of every imaginable kind will occupy most of the day's program. The future loggers will test their comparative skill and strength in log rolling, chopping, pacing, tree climbing, sawing, smokechasing, and the traditional parlor game of tobacco spitting. A loggers' race and baseball game will complete the day's activities.

"Competition in the contests is always keen," says Dick Bingham, co-chairman of the games committee. "Classes compete against each other for the mythical school championship, and to the man scoring the highest number of in-

(Continued on Page 4)

**CAA Exams To End Training Course**

CAA training at Idaho will be terminated for this year when the five remaining university students take their final exams sometime this week, according to Prof. Henry F. Gauss, head of the department of mechanical engineering.

Lieuts. L. W. Nichol, R. C. Reed, and L. Choate, instructors in the flight training division of the CAA course, left recently for California to instruct advanced CAA students during the summer.

Lieutenants Wiley and Malstrom, local instructors, will leave June 1, to join them. All plan to return to the Moscow-Pullman field next fall.

**Police Examine Joker's Flag**



"Fifth column" activities was the first thought of the few campusites who arose with the dawn yesterday morning and saw the result of a college student's prank—a nazi swastika flying from the university flagpole. Officer Lloyd Randall (left) and Chief of Police George N. "Tex" Sheffield, right, have placed the blame for the excitement on a "humorous college boy's prank."

**Minnesota Honors Prof. Jones**

An unusual honor will be conferred upon Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of the department of music, June 14, when he will be granted a degree of honorary doctor of music by the MacPhail conservatory of music at Minneapolis, Minn. Professor Jones was notified of the award this week.

"It is quite fitting that our school should be the one to thus recognize your attainments because of our knowledge of what you have done for the state of Minnesota," said the president of the conservatory in a letter to Professor Jones. The MacPhail conservatory of music is one of the largest in the world and is a member of and accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music.

This year Mr. Jones will complete his fifth year of service on the University of Idaho faculty. Before coming here he taught music for eight years at the University of Minnesota and for two years at the Wisconsin Teachers' college. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Nebraska and his M.A. from the University of Minnesota.

**Fourt Returns From Meet**

Prof. D. L. Fourt, professor of dairy husbandry, is meeting his classes again today after a flying trip back to New York City.

He was called upon a week ago to serve on a special committee of national experts assembled by the American Guernsey Cattle club to consider revision of type standards for the breed. Professor Fourt was the only western man on the committee. He made the trip by air, all expenses paid.

Professor Fourt is probably one of the 10 best-known dairy cattle judges in the United States. His principal responsibility at Idaho is management of the university's Holstein and Jersey herds. He has been a member of the staff since 1922, most of that time in the extension division.

Like most members of the college of agriculture faculty, he is also a member of the experiment station staff, with the title of associate dairy husbandman.

**USC Engineers Visit**

On their annual inspection trip, Prof. O. W. Israelson, professor of irrigation and drainage engineering at Utah State Agriculture college, and 20 students will visit the Idaho campus today.

During the morning they will inspect the college of engineering. At noon the group will have lunch at the Blue Bucket with the Idaho chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

**Campusites Debate Time Change Here**

North Idaho's time controversy, over whether or not this section of the state should be placed in Mountain time, also has campus opinion in a state of argumentation.

A majority of students queried about the possibility replied that they were willing to make the change, but "no" answers were prolific as well. One student derided the scheme by saying, "I get up early enough anyway, why make the change?"

The proposed change would put Moscow in the Mountain belt by changing the present western boundary to a line due north from Huntington, Ore., to the Canadian border.

Such a line would include Moscow in a more geographically correct belt—one that would coincide with southern Idaho's time. The present line runs in a north-easterly direction.

**Bucket Appears On Stands**

The next to last issue of the Blue Bucket will go on sale today Editor Art Swan announces.

This issue contains the first story of the AWS organization. Beginning with its organization, the article will describe its history, development, election of officers, functions, and activities. The Idaho CAA will be featured in a story of the requirements and the personal experiences of some of the student pilots.

To be issued during the latter part of quiz week, the last Blue Bucket centers around a theme of graduation. It will review the outstanding events of the term and will probably contain messages from President H. C. Dale and Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen. A story about the judging team of the college of agriculture will be published, according to Swan.

**Fraternity Initiates Nine Students At Sunday Meeting**

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, formally initiated nine new members Sunday night, according to Bob Knox, president.

The nine initiates are Louis Gorino, Mitchell Hunt, George Redford, Lee Merrill, John Kantjas, Armour Anderson, Glenn Hunter, Don Williams, and Warner Gardner.

Recently elected officers for next year are Bob Knox, president; Ben Motter, vice president; Monroe Heasley, secretary; Kirby Phippin, treasurer; and Charles McBride, master of ceremonies.

**Ag Men To Elect New Officers**

"Aggies" will elect officers tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Science 110 according to Russell Fisher, president of the Ag club.

Under a new constitution just going into effect, officers shall be president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, publicity manager, two assistants, and two assistant managers of next year's Little International. Three new men were added to the list by the constitutional revision, two assistants for the publicity head, and a second assistant manager of the ag show.

A picnic at Robinson lake, Sunday, concluded the Ag club's social program for the year. More than 100 ag students and faculty members attended the event.

Nominees for positions next year include Ruland Sparks, Myrl Clark, Emory Howard, Nelson Howard, president; Bill Siddoway, Rex Blodgett, Alvin Hadley, Milton Eberhard, vice-president; Farrell Daniels, Stuart Cruikshank, Wayne Sutton, Claude Woody, secretary.

Franklin Eldridge, Ed Hansen, Claude Woody, treasurer; Melvin Butterfield, Kirk Rush, Kenneth Hanson, Don Hagedorn, Dwight Smith, Duane Crooks, Hubert Reisenauer, Glenn Lewis, publicity manager.

Jim Ellsworth, Max Hansen, Shelby Williams, George Hoaga-boam, Bob Diverkoff, Fred Snyder, Seth Corless, Leland Fife, assistant Little International manager.

**Trouper Throws Up Dancing Career, Comes North To Study For Mining**

Riegel recounts adventures of life on stage, is glad that he quit

By Ed Davis  
"Where's Bob Riegel?" Right over there in that bunch of hep-cats." And there he was, showing the boys a few snappy dance turns and putting them through some in the Sweet hall lounge.

A professional hooper and actor of eight years' experience, Riegel regards his stage experience as just a part of his education, and plans a mining career.

"Except for Hollywood and New York, the stage offers slim pickings today," he observed, "Good lancers make fair money in nip clubs, but where's the future? I had a lot of fun and saved no money, so here I am going to school again."

An Orson Welles? Showing promise in dramatics and dancing during his high school days down in Texas, Bob directed several revues before getting his diploma. Then the journalism bug bit him, and off to Texas Tech he went for a semester. Finding his interest in journalism waning, back to Houston went Riegel for

**Police Pull Down Bed Sheet Banner**

Pranksters with "Little Hitler" ambitions blitzkrieged Moscow Sunday night and draped a home-made nazi flag, made from a bed sheet, on the flag staff on the administration building lawn. A laundry mark, some shoe polish and a suspicion united last night to convince Moscow police that the swastika found swinging

in the chill morning breeze was no more than a "college praank."

A startled janitor spied the strange banner and attempted to haul it down at 5 a. m. Monday. The banner refused to come down and city police were summoned. After climbing halfway up the pole, Officer Lloyd Randall managed to bring the glorified bed sheet to the ground.

Constructed from a sheet folded double, the Nazi emblem was neatly and correctly drawn in the center with black shoe polish. The laundry mark probably had been removed from the sheet and was later found by two reporters near the flag pole. A search of trash cans for an empty shoe polish container was not rewarded.

They Left Note  
Attached to the insignia was a note:

"Mein Dear Janitor: We are flying our emblem on this pole. We think it is time the public should know of a powerful secret organization on the campus. We have been meeting for the past four months and have decided that immediate action should be taken in steps toward the cause. It is our wish that the flag fly today for a worthy cause. Our wish Mein janitor is our command."

The flag was on display yesterday at the Moscow police station where many citizens viewed it and conjectured as to whether there was a possibility of a "fifth column" movement in Moscow.

Chief of Police George N. "Tex" Sheffield admitted yesterday that he had no qualms about the probable origin of the German emblem, and that it was quite evident that mischievous students were at the bottom of the trick.

The rope on the flagpole, which was replaced yesterday afternoon when the local fire department backed its high-powered truck on the lawn and raised a 65-foot ladder to put a new line through the pulley at the top.

Three Publish Papers  
Those members elected into full membership are Walter S. Hoge, instructor in bacteriology, Allen S. Janssen, assistant professor of civil engineering, and Lyman H. Shaffer, school of mines graduate.

Requirements for full membership are that they must publish a

(Continued on Page 4)

**Stevens Will Head Engineer Group**

David Stevens, junior in electrical engineering, will head the Idaho chapter of the Associated Engineers next year.

Elected with Stevens last week were Dee Hammond, secretary-treasurer; Ted Wadley and Casey Jones, editor and business manager of the Idaho Engineer, yearly publication of the Associated Engineers.

**J.A. Beard Will Leave For Forest Job**

J. Austin Beard, forestry senior majoring in range management, will leave immediately following graduation this June, for the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, where he will take up his new duties as fellow in forestry soils on June 20. Beard's home is at Waynesboro, Pa.

While working as a fellow at Wisconsin, Beard will do research work in nursery practice, fertilizer, and the significance of ash on reforestation, with particular emphasis placed on tree plantings on prairie soils.

Meat Class Visits  
Thirty-one students in the animal husbandry meat class visited Spokane, Monday to study wholesale and retail meat markets. Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of the animal husbandry department, and Miss Louise Stedman accompanied the class.

Meat Class Visits  
Thirty-one students in the animal husbandry meat class visited Spokane, Monday to study wholesale and retail meat markets. Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of the animal husbandry department, and Miss Louise Stedman accompanied the class.

(Continued on Page 2)

**Thorpe Takes Prize As 'Spittinest' Ag Man**

The Ag club crowned two new champions at its annual picnic Sunday at Robinson Lake, a "hawg caller" and a "terbaccor spittin' ace," as 95 members participated in contests and good food.

Glenn Thorp, junior, won the tobacco spittin' contest with a mark of 21 feet and 2 inches. Whether this is some kind of a record could not be learned.

Aaron York, a freshman in agriculture, won the "hawg calling" contest without the aid of porkers.

**Sigma Xi Chooses Associates, Full Members**

Newly elected officers will be installed and new members will be initiated this evening at 6 o'clock at a diner meeting of Sigma Xi, scientific honorary, according to Dr. Harry S. Owens, assistant professor of chemistry. Dr. Owens will speak on the "Chemistry of Knyzmes."

Officers to be installed are John Ehrlich, assistant professor of forestry; president; Dr. F. B. Daubemire, assistant professor of botany, vice-president; Joseph Newton, assistant professor of metallurgy; secretary; and Dr. Ivan C. Pratt, instructor in zoology, treasurer.

Those members elected into full membership are Walter S. Hoge, instructor in bacteriology, Allen S. Janssen, assistant professor of civil engineering, and Lyman H. Shaffer, school of mines graduate.

(Continued on Page 4)

**Board To Consider Knight Problem**

Plans for settlement of Intercollegiate Knight troubles will come before the ASUI executive board tonight as the result of a luncheon meeting of the special IK committee with Guy diJulio, national advisor to the Knights, yesterday afternoon.

Redistribution of the number of men from the house and halls, an open points system under the direction of the graduate manager's office, and the possibility of the Knights being placed under the direct supervision of the ASUI executive board are parts of the plan that grew out of the meeting.

Eddie Lowe, Gale Mix, Ray Clark, and Guy diJulio were present at the meeting. Mr. diJulio was only in Moscow for about an hour for the discussion.

**J.A. Beard Will Leave For Forest Job**

J. Austin Beard, forestry senior majoring in range management, will leave immediately following graduation this June, for the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, where he will take up his new duties as fellow in forestry soils on June 20. Beard's home is at Waynesboro, Pa.

While working as a fellow at Wisconsin, Beard will do research work in nursery practice, fertilizer, and the significance of ash on reforestation, with particular emphasis placed on tree plantings on prairie soils.

**Meat Class Visits**

Thirty-one students in the animal husbandry meat class visited Spokane, Monday to study wholesale and retail meat markets. Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of the animal husbandry department, and Miss Louise Stedman accompanied the class.



# Dancers Announce Recent Wedding

The recent marriage of Jeanette Clifford and George Oram was announced at the Alpha Phi formal dinner dance Saturday evening when the orchestra played the wedding march just before the intermission. Mrs. Oram, who has been teaching in southern Idaho, is an alumna of Alpha Phi. Mr. Oram is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. The couple will live in Moscow.

A replica of a large jeweled pin in a bower of pink and white flowers decorated one wall. Flowers were entwined on latices around the walls and over the ceilings. Pink and white balloons hung from chandeliers. Wooden shields with a raised metal crest were given as programs. Music was furnished by Billy Gratton and his orchestra. Patrons and patronesses were:

Dear and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers, Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Leavitt, and Mrs. Homer Pitner.  
**Christman Is School House**  
"The Little Red School House" was recalled in the decorative scheme of the Christman hall sports dance Friday evening. Three-foot slates covered the windows, and replicas of school books hung from the walls. Bob McKinnon and his orchestra played inside a little red school house.

## Here's More About—ORCHESTRA

(Continued from Page 1)

Harriet Sueing, Jean Mann, Jean Wayland, John Best, cellos.  
Alice Roberts, Ruby Fleming, basses.  
Caroline Norris, Marian Haegele, Betty Lou Gordon, Dorothy McMartin, flutes.  
Wayne Sorenson, Ira Baker, oboes.  
Robert McKinnon, Richard Votterro, Lois Hanson, clarinets.  
Bernard Fitzgerald, Larry Spencer, Earl Grimmett, Paul Cawley, Betty Morrell, horns.  
Howard Baker, William Gratton, Jane Dimmison, Joe Walden, trumpets.  
Robert Shewnaek, Jarvis Palmer, Dick Galbraith, trombones.  
Wayne Staple, tuba.  
Charles Harlan, tympani.

Programs were small, black slates with red borders and a red cord.

"Patronizing" were Mr. and Mrs. J. Irving Jolley, Mr. and Mrs. James Kalbus, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson.

Snowballs, roses, and peonies were banked around the walls of the Blue Bucket ballroom Saturday evening for the Lindley hall spring semi-formal dance. Flowered cellophane covered pink suede programs.

Music was furnished by Bob Shewnaek and his orchestra.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rodgers, Mrs. Mable Whitehurst, and Wallace Peffley. Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Lattig were guests of honor.

**Pi Phi Feature Balloons**  
Banks of spring flowers and red and blue balloons graced the setting for the Pi Phi formal dinner dance Saturday evening. White leather programs were encased in gold and tied with white cords.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Homer David, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jacoby, and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Joe Titus and his orchestra played for dancing.  
**Silhouettes At Kappa House**  
Silhouettes of dancing couples behind a picket fence entwined with wild roses and lilacs decorated the Kappa Alpha Theta house for the formal dinner dance Saturday evening. One end of the dining room was transferred into a garden bower, while a Theta pin made of red and yellow tulips was placed over the fireplace.

Black programs were in the shape of the Theta kite and were encased in gold. Music was furnished by Bob McKinnon and his orchestra.

Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Macklin, and Mrs. Catherine Chamberlain were

## Hunter Will Get Trophy Cup

Velva Hunter will receive a trophy cup presented by Miss Margaret Myhne, physical education instructor, today at 12:30 p. m. when all archers who shot in the Columbia Round report to the range. Miss Hunter received the highest score in the round, having shot 61 out of 72 hits with a total score of 357.

Fourteen Idaho women shot 25 times in the Columbia Round during the week of May 18-25 for the Telegraphic Intercollegiate archery tournament sponsored by the National Archery association.

Monday noon the aggregate team score was telegraphed to Boston and individual scores mailed. Velva Hunter won high score. Other archers according to rank are Shirley Hollinger, Alta Mae Mullin, Helen Bithell, Peggy Orr, Madeline Lee, Geraldine Laidlaw and Jean Mann.

## Social - - Scrapbook

Tony Novacic, Joe DiPippo, and June Erickson were entertained at Sunday dinner by Chrisman hall. Sunday dinner guests of Forney hall were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Desher and Leo Imhoff.

Over the week-end Forney hall entertained Ruth Austin, Weiser; Norma Augustad, Goodrich, N.D.; and Mary Fattu, Kellogg. Betty Holte, Lewiston; and Barbara Cuther, Spokane; were week-end guests of Delta Delta Delta.

**Sunday dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta were Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mueser, Lillhar, Siegler, Spokane; Jane Newton, and Ida Mortimer.**

Alpha Phi entertained: Dora Grace Jackson, Coeur d'Alene, over the week-end.

Dinner guests of Alpha Phi on Sunday were Winona Kemp, Catherine Cunningham, and Virginia Clark.

House officers of the L.D.S. institute for next year are Grant Humphreys, president; Ray Fowler, vice-president; Duane Hansen, secretary, and Ray Schwendiman, sergeant.

Ed H. Hughes, Spokane, was a Sunday dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

**Week-end guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Helen Jean Brink, Coeur d'Alene; Kathleen McNulty, Spokane; and Barbara Anderson, Spokane.**

House guests of Beta Theta Pi are Jim Kenny, George Davidson, Ira Cartney, Bob Hampton, Harry Benoit, Bob Solberg, and Herb Larson, all of Twin Falls.

Delta Gamma entertained senior members of the sorority at an annual breakfast Sunday morning.

Guests at the sister-daughter-sweetheart dinner of Sigma Alpha Epsilon on Sunday were Dorothy Ribberdie, Julia Titus, Nondus Hoge, Helen Bithell, Christine Favre, Helen Glindeman, Virginia MacDonald, Dorothy Coon, John Corneil, Betty Meenach, Louise Bowell, Jane Bryant, Essamary Parker, Beth Currie, Joyce Hilfiker, Marjery Thompson, Josephine McKissick, Lewiston; Chuck Gabby, and Dean and Mrs. Herbert J. Wunderlich.

Mortar Board members will meet Tuesday to elect officers for the coming year. This year's officers were Maxine Miller, president; Jean Cunningham, secretary; Fae Harris, treasurer; and Mary Harvey, historian. Other members this year were Rachel Braxtan and Willeen Shaver.

**Gamma Phi Zeta entertained at a picnic and fireside Saturday.** Mrs. T. W. McCartney, Mrs. Arthur Davidson, Mrs. Robert Hull, and Mrs. E. J. Diddings were patronesses.

Week-end guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Spokane Smith, Spokane; Jean Dunkle, Lewiston; and Lou Jane Reed, Spokane.

New officers of Sigma Chi are Oliver Mackey, president; Jack Pence, vice-president; Dick Akers, secretary; and Dave Little, house manager.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Chi were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton, Weldon Cole, and Bob Titus.

Barbara Schurr, Potlatch; and Rose Helm, Troy; were Monday dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall.

**Ridenbaugh hall entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Wheatley, Mullan; Avri Wheatley, Mullan; Mrs. W. J. Hunter, Mary Louise Hunter, Dorothy Auff, and Francis McNall at dinner Sunday.**

Sunday dinner guests of Lindley hall were Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Cady, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Cone, Wilma Hennis, Marian Partner, Echo Allen, Elba; Martha Talbot, Grangeville; Irene, Wilma, and Mary Taft, Coeur d'Alene; and Velma Davies, Burley.

R. K. Bonnett was a week-end guest of Delta Tau Delta.

Delta Tau Delta entertained senior members of the fraternity at an annual dinner Sunday. Special guests were Coach Louis August and Richard King, Boise.

Guests at the Alpha Tau Omega sister-daughter dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George Oram, Thelma Kerby, Norma Mitchell, Kathryn Whalen, Jerry Davidson, Maxine McFarland, Mary Stickney, Caroline Meixel, Jerry Laidlaw, Eloise Watt, Bobby Thomas, Jean Cummings, and Betty Bollinger.

Lois Savage, Orofino, and Wilma Jean Cargill, Lewiston; were week-end guests of Hays hall.

Hays hall entertained Fern Knutson, Seattle, at dinner Tuesday.

Senior members of the Idaho club were honored at a banquet Thursday evening. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tovey, Prof. W. E. Folz, and Cecil Boyer.

## AWS Executive Boards Meet At Dean Olson's Home

This year's and next year's Associated Women Students executive board members met at Dean Beatrice Olson's home last Thursday evening. The program of the meeting was to acquaint new executive board members with next year's activities; and to discuss revision of rules for the Associated Women Students handbook, which will be published next fall. A point system for women's activities was also brought up.

AWS executive board members consist of AWS officers. Outgoing officers are Rachel Braxtan, president; Fae Harris, treasurer; Lucille Marshall, secretary; and Margaret Marcus, point supervisor.

New officers who were installed at the annual AWS installation banquet on May 16 are Anne Maguire, president; Neyva Erickson, vice president; Evelyn Quinn, treasurer; Mabel Ayres, secretary; and Jane Pier, point supervisor.

## Hall To Show Slides

Colored slides of Idaho wildflower life and the recent boat-excursion up the Snake river will be shown to the public in Engineering 104 at 7:30 p.m. tonight by Stanley Hall, mechanical engineering instructor, who took the pictures.

"Students who took other pictures on the excursion should bring them to show to the public", advised Hall.

The recently released official rule book for women's football has no provision for "skirting the ends." An oversight no doubt.

year will be Emory Howard. Jim Girard will be vice president, Shelby Williams, secretary, Mitchell Hunt, social chairman, Wallace Christensen, treasurer, and Pete Smith, sergeant at arms.

Wayne Hudson was named manager of Lindley kitchen for 1940-41 by the hall executive board last night. He will replace Clyde Waddell who managed the kitchen this year.

Wayne Hudson was elected Lindley hall, president for the first semester of 1940-41 last week. Others elected were John Gross, vice president; Ronald Baskett, secretary; Norman Finch, treasurer; Kenny Andrews, social chairman; Juan Johnson, assistant social chairman; and Art Tuntland, sophomore intramural manager. Milt Eberhard and Bob Bonomi were elected to the executive board.

## Social Calendar

Wednesday:  
Idaho club dance.  
Dalda Dau Gamma picnic and dance.  
Student Union ticket dance.

## Here's More About—TROUPER

(Continued from Page 1)

clubs, theaters, hotels, they found "show" dancing strenuous—so much so that occasionally in wild spins around the shoulders of her partner the lady of the act lost consciousness.

"Probably the best known ballroom dancing couple today are Veloz and Yolanda," said Riegel in mentioning dance teams, "because of their skill, personal appearance, and careful attention to effects. Yes, I think Fred Astaire is one of the best."

Like her partner, Maxine knew when to quit, and today is a stenographer for an oil company in Texas.

Enrolled now in the school of mines, the ex-artist has his vocation picked now—operating the Riegel mining interests. His father and uncle, operators of a pioneer Spokane auto firm, own numerous mining properties in the northwest. Taking fliers on new claims seems to run in the family. Having helped plan drifts and shafts already and taken a hand at arranging and installing mill equipment on family properties, Bob has a considerable head start in his studies.

Enrolled now in the school of mines, the ex-artist has his vocation picked now—operating the Riegel mining interests. His father and uncle, operators of a pioneer Spokane auto firm, own numerous mining properties in the northwest. Taking fliers on new claims seems to run in the family. Having helped plan drifts and shafts already and taken a hand at arranging and installing mill equipment on family properties, Bob has a considerable head start in his studies.

Enrolled now in the school of mines, the ex-artist has his vocation picked now—operating the Riegel mining interests. His father and uncle, operators of a pioneer Spokane auto firm, own numerous mining properties in the northwest. Taking fliers on new claims seems to run in the family. Having helped plan drifts and shafts already and taken a hand at arranging and installing mill equipment on family properties, Bob has a considerable head start in his studies.

Enrolled now in the school of mines, the ex-artist has his vocation picked now—operating the Riegel mining interests. His father and uncle, operators of a pioneer Spokane auto firm, own numerous mining properties in the northwest. Taking fliers on new claims seems to run in the family. Having helped plan drifts and shafts already and taken a hand at arranging and installing mill equipment on family properties, Bob has a considerable head start in his studies.

Enrolled now in the school of mines, the ex-artist has his vocation picked now—operating the Riegel mining interests. His father and uncle, operators of a pioneer Spokane auto firm, own numerous mining properties in the northwest. Taking fliers on new claims seems to run in the family. Having helped plan drifts and shafts already and taken a hand at arranging and installing mill equipment on family properties, Bob has a considerable head start in his studies.

Enrolled now in the school of mines, the ex-artist has his vocation picked now—operating the Riegel mining interests. His father and uncle, operators of a pioneer Spokane auto firm, own numerous mining properties in the northwest. Taking fliers on new claims seems to run in the family. Having helped plan drifts and shafts already and taken a hand at arranging and installing mill equipment on family properties, Bob has a considerable head start in his studies.

Enrolled now in the school of mines, the ex-artist has his vocation picked now—operating the Riegel mining interests. His father and uncle, operators of a pioneer Spokane auto firm, own numerous mining properties in the northwest. Taking fliers on new claims seems to run in the family. Having helped plan drifts and shafts already and taken a hand at arranging and installing mill equipment on family properties, Bob has a considerable head start in his studies.

Enrolled now in the school of mines, the ex-artist has his vocation picked now—operating the Riegel mining interests. His father and uncle, operators of a pioneer Spokane auto firm, own numerous mining properties in the northwest. Taking fliers on new claims seems to run in the family. Having helped plan drifts and shafts already and taken a hand at arranging and installing mill equipment on family properties, Bob has a considerable head start in his studies.

Enrolled now in the school of mines, the ex-artist has his vocation picked now—operating the Riegel mining interests. His father and uncle, operators of a pioneer Spokane auto firm, own numerous mining properties in the northwest. Taking fliers on new claims seems to run in the family. Having helped plan drifts and shafts already and taken a hand at arranging and installing mill equipment on family properties, Bob has a considerable head start in his studies.

Enrolled now in the school of mines, the ex-artist has his vocation picked now—operating the Riegel mining interests. His father and uncle, operators of a pioneer Spokane auto firm, own numerous mining properties in the northwest. Taking fliers on new claims seems to run in the family. Having helped plan drifts and shafts already and taken a hand at arranging and installing mill equipment on family properties, Bob has a considerable head start in his studies.

Enrolled now in the school of mines, the ex-artist has his vocation picked now—operating the Riegel mining interests. His father and uncle, operators of a pioneer Spokane auto firm, own numerous mining properties in the northwest. Taking fliers on new claims seems to run in the family. Having helped plan drifts and shafts already and taken a hand at arranging and installing mill equipment on family properties, Bob has a considerable head start in his studies.

Enrolled now in the school of mines, the ex-artist has his vocation picked now—operating the Riegel mining interests. His father and uncle, operators of a pioneer Spokane auto firm, own numerous mining properties in the northwest. Taking fliers on new claims seems to run in the family. Having helped plan drifts and shafts already and taken a hand at arranging and installing mill equipment on family properties, Bob has a considerable head start in his studies.

Enrolled now in the school of mines, the ex-artist has his vocation picked now—operating the Riegel mining interests. His father and uncle, operators of a pioneer Spokane auto firm, own numerous mining properties in the northwest. Taking fliers on new claims seems to run in the family. Having helped plan drifts and shafts already and taken a hand at arranging and installing mill equipment on family properties, Bob has a considerable head start in his studies.

Enrolled now in the school of mines, the ex-artist has his vocation picked now—operating the Riegel mining interests. His father and uncle, operators of a pioneer Spokane auto firm, own numerous mining properties in the northwest. Taking fliers on new claims seems to run in the family. Having helped plan drifts and shafts already and taken a hand at arranging and installing mill equipment on family properties, Bob has a considerable head start in his studies.

Enrolled now in the school of mines, the ex-artist has his vocation picked now—operating the Riegel mining interests. His father and uncle, operators of a pioneer Spokane auto firm, own numerous mining properties in the northwest. Taking fliers on new claims seems to run in the family. Having helped plan drifts and shafts already and taken a hand at arranging and installing mill equipment on family properties, Bob has a considerable head start in his studies.

Enrolled now in the school of mines, the ex-artist has his vocation picked now—operating the Riegel mining interests. His father and uncle, operators of a pioneer Spokane auto firm, own numerous mining properties in the northwest. Taking fliers on new claims seems to run in the family. Having helped plan drifts and shafts already and taken a hand at arranging and installing mill equipment on family properties, Bob has a considerable head start in his studies.

Enrolled now in the school of mines, the ex-artist has his vocation picked now—operating the Riegel mining interests. His father and uncle, operators of a pioneer Spokane auto firm, own numerous mining properties in the northwest. Taking fliers on new claims seems to run in the family. Having helped plan drifts and shafts already and taken a hand at arranging and installing mill equipment on family properties, Bob has a considerable head start in his studies.

Enrolled now in the school of mines, the ex-artist has his vocation picked now—operating the Riegel mining interests. His father and uncle, operators of a pioneer Spokane auto firm, own numerous mining properties in the northwest. Taking fliers on new claims seems to run in the family. Having helped plan drifts and shafts already and taken a hand at arranging and installing mill equipment on family properties, Bob has a considerable head start in his studies.

Enrolled now in the school of mines, the ex-artist has his vocation picked now—operating the Riegel mining interests. His father and uncle, operators of a pioneer Spokane auto firm, own numerous mining properties in the northwest. Taking fliers on new claims seems to run in the family. Having helped plan drifts and shafts already and taken a hand at arranging and installing mill equipment on family properties, Bob has a considerable head start in his studies.

Enrolled now in the school of mines, the ex-artist has his vocation picked now—operating the Riegel mining interests. His father and uncle, operators of a pioneer Spokane auto firm, own numerous mining properties in the northwest. Taking fliers on new claims seems to run in the family. Having helped plan drifts and shafts already and taken a hand at arranging and installing mill equipment on family properties, Bob has a considerable head start in his studies.

Enrolled now in the school of mines, the ex-artist has his vocation picked now—operating the Riegel mining interests. His father and uncle, operators of a pioneer Spokane auto firm, own numerous mining properties in the northwest. Taking fliers on new claims seems to run in the family. Having helped plan drifts and shafts already and taken a hand at arranging and installing mill equipment on family properties, Bob has a considerable head start in his studies.

Enrolled now in the school of mines, the ex-artist has his vocation picked now—operating the Riegel mining interests. His father and uncle, operators of a pioneer Spokane auto firm, own numerous mining properties in the northwest. Taking fliers on new claims seems to run in the family. Having helped plan drifts and shafts already and taken a hand at arranging and installing mill equipment on family properties, Bob has a considerable head start in his studies.

Enrolled now in the school of mines, the ex-artist has his vocation picked now—operating the Riegel mining interests. His father and uncle, operators of a pioneer Spokane auto firm, own numerous mining properties in the northwest. Taking fliers on new claims seems to run in the family. Having helped plan drifts and shafts already and taken a hand at arranging and installing mill equipment on family properties, Bob has a considerable head start in his studies.

Enrolled now in the school of mines, the ex-artist has his vocation picked now—operating the Riegel mining interests. His father and uncle, operators of a pioneer Spokane auto firm, own numerous mining properties in the northwest. Taking fliers on new claims seems to run in the family. Having helped plan drifts and shafts already and taken a hand at arranging and installing mill equipment on family properties, Bob has a considerable head start in his studies.

**HOW TO START YOUR SUMMER VAC.**

Just phone RAILWAY EXPRESS. We'll call for your trunks, bags, boxes and bundles. We'll deliver them quickly and economically direct to your home, without extra charge in all cities and principal towns. Off your mind... out of your way... and you can sink into your train seat with peace of mind. If you are returning to school, merely repeat. Rates are low.

\*Confidential: You can send your baggage home "collect" by convenient RAILWAY EXPRESS... and the same with your weekly laundry. Just as fast, just as sure.

Northern Pacific Railroad, Phone 2229.  
Union Pacific Railroad, Phone 2231.  
Spokane, Coeur d'Alene & Palouse Railroad, Phone 2241, Moscow, Idaho.

**RAILWAY EXPRESS**  
AGENCY INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

**You Don't Need A New One!**

What you need is your present cooling system cleaned with our new MARQUETTE Cleaner.

**RADIATORS CLEANED**

**CARL CUNNINGHAM**  
Texaco Service Next to Fire Station

# BOOKS WANTED

If you have any of the books listed below — bring them in and sell them to us NOW! We will pay good prices for any of these books! If they happen to be books which you are using in class-work at the present time, merely come in and make an agreement with us that you will sell the book or books to us when school is out.

Integrated School Art Program—Winslow  
Art Activities in the Modern School—Nicholas, et al  
Elements of Botany—Holman & Roberts  
Economic Behavior—McConnell  
Social Foundations of Education—Counts  
Principle of Guidance—Jones  
Methods & Materials for Teaching Biological Sciences—Miller & Blaydes  
Simple Library Cataloging—Akers  
The Democratic Philosophy of Education—Horne  
Character Education—McKown  
Shakespeare—Hardin Craig  
Family Finance—Bigelow  
Home Furnishing—Rutt  
Harmonic Analysis—Lehmann  
The Analysis of Form in Music—Lehmann  
Project Lesson in Orchestration—Heacox  
P. E. Tests & Measurements—Boward & Cozens  
The Administration of Health & P. E.—Williams & Brownell  
Educational Psychology—Cimner  
Child Psychology—Brooks  
Adolescence—Averill  
Genetics—Walters

**DON'T WAIT!**  
ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER WILL BE PURCHASED  
If you are using the book now, we will quote a price and pay that price when school is out.

## Student Union Book Store

"IN IDAHO'S STUDENT UNION"

## Honorary Holds Initiation

Saturday morning at 6 o'clock Mortar Board, service honorary for senior women, initiated eight women who were pledged at the May Fete on May 11. Following initiation a breakfast was held at the Blue Bucket irr.

Initiates are Anne Little, Neyva Erickson, Emma Batt, Betty Jo Jepperson, Lucille Marshall, Jane Pier, Mary Low Fahrenwald, and Ann Domijan.

Mortar Board members will meet Tuesday to elect officers for the coming year. This year's officers were Maxine Miller, president; Jean Cunningham, secretary; Fae Harris, treasurer; and Mary Harvey, historian. Other members this year were Rachel Braxtan and Willeen Shaver.

Flowers entwined in cedar boughs carried out the spring theme of the Delta Delta Delta formal dinner dance Friday evening. A large replica of the Tri-Delt pin in silver with blue lights for the stars was used in the sun room. Lattices of boughs and spring flowers covered the walls.

Programs of white pearl celluloid were decorated with gold stars and a crescent moon, and were tied with a green silk cord.

"Patronizing" were Dr. and Mrs. Karl Klages and Mrs. W. A. Ritchie. Hud Neiman and his orchestra played for dancing.

Newly elected officers for the Idaho club include Merle Sampson, president; Elmer Jordan, vice president and assistant social chairman; Fred Canfield, social chairman; and Vernon Kidwell, secretary-treasurer.

## Lutherans Install New Officers For Coming Year

Thirty members and advisers of the Lutheran Students association attended the annual installation banquet at the Hotel Moscow Friday night.

The Rev. Marcus Rieke of the Genesee Lutheran church was the speaker. He stressed three points which he considered essential to human happiness: putting God before evil, the soul before the body, and eternity before time.

Talks were also given by John S. Anderson, outgoing president, who served as toastmaster; the Rev. S. F. Veldey of Our Saviors Lutheran church; and Ed Hanson, who will be president next year.

Don Nelson gave a report of the association's activities for the year. New officers installed, besides Ed Hanson, were Melvin Ehlers, vice president; and Rowena Nordby, treasurer.

LeRay Heick sang two solos, accompanied by Joyce Beadles.

A political platform is like a street car platform. Both are used to get in on.

## "Sitting pretty" in a Jantzen from Davids'



## The New Swim Sensations for Men and Women

We've seen nothing lovelier than the new swim suits. You'll agree! It's quite beyond us—just how they created some of the glorious new fabrics. The styling of the new models is superb. There are many flattering new colors. Step in and see the new swim suits and you'll long to get into one.

Women's Suits \$1.95 to \$7.95 Men's Suits 98c to \$3.95

Enjoy Decoration Day—the opening of the Moscow Pool and your summer vacation in a bathing suit from—

# DAVIDS'

"Where Fashion's Last Words Are Spoken First"



# The Idaho Argonaut

(Founded 1898)

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho. Publications department, Student Union Building, Phone 4046. Hours: 3 to 6 p. m., Mondays and Thursdays. After 9 p. m. phone Daily News-Review & Star-Mirror, 2435 or 2436. Paid circulation—3,000. Subscription rates—\$2 per year in advance.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
**National Advertising Service, Inc.**  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

**Editor** Dakin  
**Business Manager** Jordan  
**Managing Editor** Johnston  
**Assistant Business Manager** Morton  
**News Editor** Roskelley  
**Sports Editor** McGowan  
**Night Editor** Snyder  
**Special Assignment Editor** Davis  
**Special Writers:** Bob Bonomi, Emma Batt, Elizabeth Bracken, Sam Taylor, Margaret King, Knox Craig, Ray Scheetz.  
**Copy Desk Editors** Mary Ellen Dunkle, Phyllis Morrison  
**Day Editors** Wally Christenson, Bob Leerlight  
**Rewrite Editor** Bob Wethern  
**Feature Editors** Frances Hardin, Inez Brown  
**Secretary** Kay Jones  
**Women's Edition** Norma Lou McMurray  
**Society Editor** Alice Alford  
**Secretaries** Betty Jo Jeppson, Maxine Warner  
**Proof Readers:** Spencer Hess, Fred Lukens  
**Sports Staff:** Sam Zingale, Bob Wethern, Charlie Boren, Russ Hill, Duane Allen, Hersh Berenier, Ben Ryan.  
**Exchange Editor** Lorene Kaeh  
**Exchange Staff:** Margaret Bacheller, Velva Hunter, Marion Stockslager, Dot Coon, Ruth Ann Cahoon, Caroline Meixell, Pauline Hawley, and Patsy McGrath.

## Students Answer To Medical Query

### Majority Believes Government Should Provide Free Medical Care to All People Unable to Pay

A great majority of American college students, 83 per cent, is of the opinion that the government should provide medical care for those people who cannot afford it themselves.

That is what interviewers for the Student Opinion Surveys of America from one end of the country to the other discovered in this week's scientific poll of college attitudes.

The survey points to a uniformity of opinion in every section of the country, but there is a slight difference between two classes of students, working and non-working. Those who earn all or part of their college expenses, and who therefore belong in a lower-income group, are more inclined to believe that medical insurance is a function of the government. The following tabulations reveal this difference on the question asked:

Do you believe the government should be responsible for providing medical care for people who are unable to pay for it?

	All Students	Working Students	Non-working Students
Yes	83%	85%	81%
No	13	11	15
No opinion	4	4	4

Prowned upon by the American Medical association, the idea has often come up, especially since the New Deal and its relief and social security agencies have come into existence.

Among the general public the feeling has been almost identical as among students, for the American Institute of Public Opinion, even as far back as June, 1938, found 81 per cent answering yes to the above question.

## Class Gains Practice In Food—Housing

Members of the institutional management class, under the supervision of Robert Green, director of dormitories, recently gained actual experience in food service and housing departments of the university. Other problems of organization, selection of material, personnel, organization, and methods of attaining efficiency were studied.

Welding and equipment-repairing principles were observed in the metal shops.

## --DIRT--

### by Dolly Van

It seems like Dirty Dol has no monopoly on secret organizations since another fifth column group announced its presence yesterday with a banner in the breeze. Anyway the Dolly Van fifth column is ready for a blitzkrieg so man's y-guns and prepare for the parashoot troop!

Oh! Dol is mighty proud to announce that evidently her expose of last week brought action from one party. Kewpie Kaufman finally caught up with his pin: and passed it to Jean Cummings! Super-moonin' has now supplanted previous moonin'.

Speakin' of catchin' up it looks like Steve "Coach" Belko has either caught up with Speed Colwell or vice versa because he has given her an engagement ring. Another engagement, bound with a diamond ring, is that of Alva Lou Gerlock and Dixon Jones. The diamond belonged to his grandmother and this lavender and lace romance will culminate in the marriage of the happy couple next fall.

More engagements! June Campbell, of "Haggard Harlowe" fame, Saturday night announced her engagement to "Slapsy Stan" Zapell at the Theta formal.

Dale Norton has brought the Sutherland twins back to twin status again because they both have a pin now since he endowed Barbara with a sweetheart jewel. "Bill "The Hermit" Siddoway finally crawled out of his la femme protectin' shell to go steady with Naomi Goodwin.

Fay Hiller and Bus Bossi are back together again after a brief span of embarrassin' circumstances--for Bus Bossi was bewildered no end by the way that gal stepped around durin' her self-chosen vacation. Now that Eddie Blake has got himself a new steady gal friend up Forney way, he and Edle Weisberger have definitely taken the high road and low road respectively although probably neither will arrive in Scotland.

Flash fashion note: Willard Burton sported the season's smartest shiner over the week-end! Although Dol's scoopers uncovered the model, they were unable to locate the designer. Well that winds up the wallopin' for now and ol' Dol has decided after takin' a second peek at today's quips to announce that any newspaper looking for a capable society editor should send a contract to Dolly Van, care of the Argonaut!

## Van Horn Gets Post

Miss Edna Van Horn, speaker during home economics day, April 27, and guest of Miss Margaret Ritchie, director of home economics, was recently appointed executive secretary of the American Home Economics association with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

## Infirmary

Mary Grunewald Glenn Harding

PHI ETA SIGMA meets Friday at 12:30 in the S. U. B. lounge. Bring dues.

PHI ETA SIGMA meets at 5 p. m. Thursday at Willis Sweet Hall. ALL ARCHERS who shot in the Columbia Round report to the range Tuesday, May 28, at 12:30 p. m. for motion pictures.

Jobs Daughters banquet Thursday, May 30, 6:30, at Hotel Moscow, honoring Mrs. Maude Armstrong, grand guardian of Idaho. Members on the campus call Annette Hamer to make reservations. Phone 7422.

Argonaut reporters will work Wednesday for the Friday paper. Staff editors who want to get away Thursday afternoon should do their work Thursday morning.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

## Campus Calendar

INTERFRATERNITY council will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Student Union Building. Elections.

MORTAR BOARD meeting Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Delta Delta house.

## Shelf For WAR

### Background

For students interested in following the latest in war developments, recent articles in the "Background for War" column in the periodical room of the university library will help them understand many of the most recent developments.

In the June issue of Asia, M. N. Chatterjee, writes on "India Chooses Her Weapons." Professor Chatterjee was educated in India, Scotland, the United States, and Germany. He served as a member of the Lytton university commission in London in 1920. He contends that England should let India alone and allow her to evolve a civilization of her own according to her Dharma or laws.

C. Hartley Grattan, a free-lance writer, is the author of "Nanyo: Japan's South Sea Islands." In the same issue Mr. Grattan deals with the Japanese possession of a scattered group of invaluable islands, received as a result of political occurrences during and after the first World War. These islands and their possession are now considered a menace to the interests of those who helped Japan gain them. Mr. Grattan is the author of "Why We Fought", "Out of Chaos", and "The Deadly Parallel".

In the June issue of Harper's, a well-known German who recently came to this country, describes how Germans feel about the conflict. The article is entitled, "Germany -- The Voice From Within." "Japan's Economic Invasion of China," an article in the April "Foreign Affairs" written by John E. Orchard, professor of economic geography at Columbia university, helps explain the Chinese puzzle. Professor Orchard is author of "Japan's Economic Position."

## 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 300 words. All letters must be signed, even though only the writer's initials will be printed. Letters will be edited to delete To The Editor:

Disgruntled students and faculty members alike have observed with barbed remarks the encroachment of "step warmers" on the front of the university post-office. Since the advent of spring weather the affliction has become profuse, and the casual stroller attempting to mail a letter, or collect mail is confronted with a bevy of dimple-kneed women or a horde of husky males. The wooded steps are decrepit enough, but a constant shuffling of feet and grinding of cigarette butts will do little to enhance their beauty or usefulness. There is no objection, save perhaps "taking a five" whenever they feel that the world is too much with them, but blocking normal traffic and creating a hazard for the pedestrian is objectionable. There is ample room about the campus for between class relaxation, and the long stretches of grass should be an incentive for students to seek more fertile grounds for their rest.

T. C.

## Communiqué

### Comment

Recent events have forced Americans to wonder about the strength of the ramparts of democracy in the Western Hemisphere. While Britain is rounding up her entire German and Austrian refugee group, in order to guard against the "Fifth Column" danger, the people of the United States are being warned of the activities of Nazi agents undermining our form of government on this side of the Atlantic. It is evident that workers in what might be called a "Fifth Column" are trying to create disunion in our nation; but the American people, tense and apprehensive after the German drive into Norway and the Low Countries, have yet to figure out a method for dealing with the situation.

The tendency toward anti-alien and particularly anti-German hysteria that is now noticeable in this country will only make our problem more difficult. There are those of us who can remember the bitter and unreasoning persecution which was visited upon members of our German-American population in 1917 and 1918. Is this to be repeated? It might be well to remember that the loyalty of the German-Americans to their adopted fatherland when the United States took the side of the Allies in 1917, surprised the Kaiser's government at Berlin. Look at the number of German names on any American World War memorial—including the one in the park of our university town.

We have federal and state agencies for dealing with the enemies of our system of government. These agencies have authority and they have trained operatives. Amateur detectives and self-appointed prosecutors can hardly prove efficient. What is more important, the appeal to unrestrained emotion and to racial enmity made by these individuals will only serve to increase the confusion and sense of insecurity which has already appeared in the public mind. In such an atmosphere, where reliance upon sanity and reason is impossible, the irresponsible demagogue—the true enemy of every democracy—finds tinder to his match.

Our own national security, therefore, demands moderation in this matter; excess will defeat the purpose of our efforts. Hitler rose to power in 1933 after the mind of the German people had been poisoned by the alarms and fears worked up by class against class and race against race. Lincoln's Second Inaugural should hold for democrats in 1940 as well as it did in 1865.

## THE SCREEN SCOPE

Nuart—Thursday Through Saturday with a strange man.

Accidental bigamy hilariously Kenworthy—Tuesday—Thursday headlight "My Favorite Wife," an Maurice Maeterlinck's great human story, "The Blue Bird," RKO Radio picture starring Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, Gail Patrick, stars Shirley Temple with Spring Byington, Nigel Bruce, Eddie Collins, and Gale Sondergaard lending excellent support in the technical film.

The efforts of Grant, as an attorney, to solve the legal and domestic problem of having a legally dead wife return home on the night of his honeymoon with his second wife, provide the basis of the story.

The problem becomes more complex when Grant learns that his first wife had spent seven years alone on a tropical island

## Foresters To Receive Bird Specimens

A collection of 60 mounted native game and upland birds will soon be presented to the school of forestry by the state fish and game commission, according to Dean D. S. Jeffers, head of the school of forestry. The fine specimens, duplicates, for the most part, of the permanent display on exhibition in the corridors of the state house at Boise.

The acquisition of the bird specimens was made possible, according to Dean Jeffers, through the close cooperation of Owen W. Morris, director of the fish and game commission, and is an ex-

## -- Bed Sheets And Panic --

Last year it was the "Sons of Hitler." This year it is a home-made swastika floating in the breeze above the campus lawns. College students, apparently, must have their fun, even at the expense of the nerves of matter-of-fact downtown citizens who sit with cars glued to radios on Sunday nights when Propagandist Walter Winchell challenges the "Fifth Column" to battle.

This spring, as last spring, scores of well-meaning citizens thronged into the police office to learn if some threat to their democratic government was spawning inside the big brick buildings on the hill. They take their "fifth columns" seriously, these downtown folks. They listen to the Winchells and the Kallenborns and they become frightened. Nobody can blame them if the nation has succumbed to hysteria. They are only keeping in step.

Yesterday a Spokane paper ran a headline, "Nazi Flag Waves Over Idaho University." It would be useless to argue that the headline was unfair. The damage was done when the swastika was hoisted.

Idaho students may continue to argue whether President Roosevelt is using a developing national hysteria to help get bigger army appropriations. They may continue to ask just what it is that a war-conscious America is preparing to defend. But unless they are willing to incur the wrath of the frightened multitudes, they should not expect "the folks outside" to enjoy their pranks with them.

Perhaps the pranksters were sincerely motivated when they hoisted the flag. Perhaps they thought the residents of a city dedicated to the pursuit of truth and the rule of reason might help them laugh off a fixation based mainly upon unreasoning fear. They might have thought that the best way to defeat propaganda is to laugh at it. But too many people failed to see the joke.

College students should not overlook the threat to all liberal thinking that is inevitable in a period of war hysteria. They are entitled, by constitutional right, to speak freely and even to make fun freely of the things they believe to be false and dangerous without governmental or vigilante reprisal. But the threat of reprisal is there. If reprisal takes definite form, if these pranksters are threatened with unjust punishment, this writer and others who believe in free thought here will do what they can to defend them. But potential pranksters should consider mass reaction before they hoist any more swastikas, hammers and sickles, or Union Jacks.

Professors, meanwhile, are given another excuse to "pour it on" during the final class sessions. Students have once again proved that they have time to make their university look silly to the "folks outside" during their spare hours. They should expect no mercy in their finals.—B. J.

## -- Heavy Mail --

Practically every student on this campus has at some time or other mailed letters on the Union Pacific's 7:20 p. m. train. In rush periods several hundred letters are brought down to this train by students every night. Sometimes more thoughtful persons are heard to comment: "I wonder how that mail clerk can cancel and sort all those letters before he gets to Pullman."

The answer is, he frequently can't. In that case, urgent letters, and sometimes even special delivery letters, to Pullman are carried on past—all because some group houses allow letters to accumulate for a member to take down to the train, and because some students put off their letter writing till the last minute.

When A. D. Lawrence, superintendent of the 13th division of the Railway Mail Service, Seattle, was on the train recently, he expressed astonishment at the number of letters mailed on the train, instead of at the post office. He told the two alternating clerks to let him know if the situation continued, and promised that if it did, he would issue orders for them to keep the drop on the side of the car closed, accepting no mail.

But the clerks haven't done so—yet. R. V. Kirkpatrick, one of the clerks, says, "We know that this service is invaluable in some instances, and we hope that we may continue it. But if its continuance is going to interfere with the efficiency of the service in general, we will have to report to the superintendent. We feel, however, that an explanation of our position will result in students' trying to mail more of their letters at the post office or corner mail boxes."

Students, of course, should attempt to cooperate as far as possible, but perhaps the fault is not all theirs. The fault might lie in the fact that three hours exist between the time the last mail leaves the campus and the departure of the U. P. train.—W. C.

**HOT WEATHER SPECIAL!**

**DOROTHY GRAY LOTIONS**

to help your skin feel cool and look crystal-clean

ORANGE-FLLOWER SKIN LOTION for dry or sensitive-skin. Fragrant, non-drying. Usually \$1.75

TEXTURE LOTION for conspicuous pores. Helps dislodge clogging dirt. Usually \$2.00

BIG \$1 EACH Limited Time!

**DAVIDS'**

**WANTED**

100 Pairs of Old Shoes to be Fixed in FIRST CLASS SHAPE at our best prices... thanks.

**LES' SHOE FIXERY**

526 So. Main

**SUMMER 1940**

Be Gay and Smart in Comfortable Sportswear

**DENIMS AND TOPS for Picnics and Garden**

**Slacks, 1.98—Suits, 3.95**

Sizes 12 to 42.

**Dressier Slack Ensembles with matching skirt.**

The perfect all-around summer garment. In spun rayon. Tea cool and sharkskin.

New Shipment Today!

**4.95 to 8.95**

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED

**The Famous Flexees Sea Molds**

The Bathing Suit that has Everything!

**\$4.95**

**The Parisian**

**For The Graduate**

- BOOKS
- CONGRATULATION CARDS
- SHEAFFER PENS
- BILLFOLDS

**The Paper House**

412 S. Main St.



# Vandals Climb From Cellar With Victory Over Huskies

## Teams Clash Today In Series Finale

By Charlie Boren.

A final score of 13-4 in favor of Idaho's baseball Vandals following a blitzkrieg during the eighth inning which netted six Gem state runs and saw 12 Idaho batters face two Washington pitchers yesterday, shoved Idaho into four place again in conference standings, and relegated the skidding University of Washington nine to the cellar position the Vandals held last week. The two clubs will conclude their annual four-game series this afternoon starting at 3:30 o'clock. Coach Forrest Twogood has named Merle "Lefty" Lloyd as the Idaho pitcher for today's tilt.

Yesterday's game was a free-scoring affair as far as the Vandals were concerned, the Twogood men fattening their averages with four home runs.

### Technically Robs Atkinson

A seventh inning blow by Chick Atkinson which bounced once in the park and then cleared the left-centerfield fence caused the game to be held up 20 minutes while Coaches Forrest Twogood and Tubby Graves, and Umpire Clink held heated debates every few minutes over the ground rules affecting the clout. Twogood believed the hit was worth the circuit, while Graves argued that because the ball bounced inside the park before leaving the playing field it should be held to a double. Umpire Clink finally decided in favor of Graves, and Atkinson was thumbed back to second base.

Washington was dropped in apple-pie order the first time they faced Idaho's veteran hurler, Merle Stoddard. The Vandals pushed three runs across the plate, the last of the first when Roundy walked and Whitey Price slugged the ball into right field. The third batter, Chick Atkinson, flied out. Joe Spicuzza, became a runner on a fielder's choice when Otis Hilton, was forced at second. Spicuzza reached home on a boot at first. Stoddard Hits Homer

Stoddard clouted a beauty into

### KWSC to Broadcast Tilt on Friday From Moscow

A unique broadcast of the Idaho-Washington State baseball game this Friday afternoon on MacLean field has been arranged by station KWSC in Pullman. According to present plans, an inning by inning description of the game will be telephoned to the WSC radio station from operators in Moscow.

John Jarstad, sports editor for the Washington State Evergreen next year and experienced radio announcer, will then use the telephoned communications to recreate the ball game for the radio listeners.

Working in Moscow will be Norm Larkin and Charlie Boren, Argonaut sports writers, together with a WSC man. The trio will cover the highlights of the game and the official scoring, and phone their reports to Jarstad at the end of each inning. The broadcast will start at 4 p.m.

right field for a homer during the second frame. The ice was finally broken by the Huskies during the fourth. Dobson singled and came home ahead of Mitchell, who found a pitch to his liking and put a home run tag on it. Another Vandal run crossed the plate in the fifth. Price and Atkinson were out when Hilton was safe on a hard grounder which bounced off the forehead of Third Baseman Dobson. A double by Spicuzza allowed "Rook" to come home.

A sixth inning triple by Left Fielder Larson of Washington turned into a quick score when Price threw wild to third in an effort to catch Larson. What looked like a big inning for the Vandals was cut short with a snappy double play during the last half of the sixth.

### Spicuzza Gets Fourth Homer

Price opened the Idaho half of the seventh by fanning Atkinson then slapped out his over-the-fence ball which was ruled a double. Joe Spicuzza picked on a fat one for the fourth four-base hit of the game to shoo Price to pay dirt.

Idaho's big inning then began in the eighth when Atkins reached first on a misplay. Babe Caccia and Pitcher Stoddard both tripled. Caccia's hit bringing in Atkins, and Stoddard's scoring Caccia. A single by Ross Roundy scored Stoddard. Catcher Price and Atkinson singled in that order, and Roundy covered the base-paths. Hilton struck out and Spicuzza walked. Ramey's one-base blow brought in Price and Atkinson. Atkins fanned, Caccia walked, and Stoddard fanned to end the inning. The game was over after Washington's last attempt to produce some counters failed.

A total of 15 hits were made by the Vandals, three errors being committed. Washington was credited with but four safeties. Several double plays by the Huskies gave sparkle to the tussle.

Short score:  
Washington .000 201 010—4 4 2  
Idaho .310 010 26x 13 15 3  
Lewiston Drubs Idaho

A rain-abbreviated tilt against the Lewiston Indians, semi-pro

### Sideline - - Slants

with Bill McGowan

Interested in what section of the country produces the top-flight track and field men? Performances recorded below are the best we have been able to dig up for 1940 with the help of Ben Ryan, Idaho track and field manager and statistician.

The Far West gets credit for 7 of the 14 marks listed. Eastern athletes, for many years the nation's best, take second honors this year with four best marks, and they are pressed by the Southeast with three records.

Clyde Jeffrey of Stanford has to his credit a 9.4 100-yard dash in 1940. His time equals the existing world's record. Cornelius Warmerdam of the San Francisco Olympic club has vaulted 15 feet this year, a new world's record. Boyd Brown, the thumbless javelin thrower from Oregon, takes honors in his specialty with a toss of 223 feet, 8 inches, scored in the division meet. Pete Zager of Stanford has the edge in the discus, his best throw being 167 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

Perhaps the most sensational high school star ever to flash on the athletic horizon, Ben Morris of Huntington Beach, Calif., holds the nation's spotlight with a time of 20.8 for the 220-yard dash, better than any college man has turned in. No fluke is the time either, for the Sunkist Kid has raced close to that time before, and has scorched the cinders in 9.5 in the century sprint. Lee Orr of WSC has the 440 crown with a time of 46.9. Johnny Wilson of USC is the high jump king so far with a leap of 6 feet, 9 inches.

In the East, Ted Day of Yale has the best low hurdle time, 23.2. Dick Belya of Pennsylvania is the 880-yard run kingpin with a time of 1:53.2 for the event. Ralph Schwartzkopf, the ace of the Michigan team, puts Dixie Garner of WSC out of the two mile grouping. Schwartzkopf's time is 9:7.7. Other easterner to hold a best mark is Al Blazis of Georgetown, who strutted his stuff with a toss of 55 feet, 5 1/2 inches in the shot.

Fred Wolcott of Rice takes honors in the high hurdles with a sparkling 13.9 performance in 1940. Bustin Yates of Austin is the broad jump man of the year, his mark being 24 feet, 8 inches. Blaine Rideout, North Texas State, with a time of 4:10.1 for the mile, is the best of the 1940 season.

### Board Approves Track Awards

Eighteen varsity track and field men were recommended and approved for varsity "T" awards this week by the ASUI executive board. Eight members of Coach Mike Ryan's freshman team were voted numerical sweaters at the same time.

Varsity lettermen include Maurice Young, sprints and middle distance; Dick Slade, distance runs; Tom Lacy, distance runs; Emory Howard, weights; Dave Ellison, weights; Al Flechtner, high jump and javelin; Chuck McHarg, pole vault; Milton Holt, sprints and broad jump; Phil Leibowitz, distance runs; Bob Neal, distance runs; Paul Ryan, javelin; Darrell Kerby, pole vault; Sted Johnston, middle distance runs; Vic Dyrigall, distance runs; Bob Dwyer, distance runs; Milo Anderson, weights; Vernon James, high jump, sprints, broad jump; and George Makela, pole vault.

Seven Seniors  
Seniors in the group include Holt, Flechtner, Ellison, Howard, Lacy, Slade and Young.

Freshmen who will wear the '43 sweaters are Charles Robins, Bob White, LaMar Chapman, John Lenzen, Ed Youngberg, Herb Woodcock, Stan Grannis, and Gordon Seclard.

club, ended following the sixth frame with the Vandals on the short end of an 8-3 count at Lewiston Friday night. A light shower began during the second inning and continued until the game was called.

Idaho scored in the first, third, and sixth innings. Three pitchers were used by Coach Forrest Twogood in an effort to handle the Lewiston team. Whitey Price lifted the ball over the right field fence with none aboard during the sixth.

Short score:  
Lewiston .050 201—8 9 1  
Idaho .101 001—3 7 3

Ohio State University students spend an average of 95 cents a month for soft drinks.

### Washington Wins Division Crown

University of Washington tennis men pounded out a close victory in the northern division and district NCAA tennis championships on the Idaho courts in the two-day tournament which ended late Saturday afternoon.

In the final team scoring, Idaho's netmen edged their rivals from Washington State college, but finished below the Huskies, Oregon, and Oregon State college. Final team scores were: Washington, 13; Oregon, 10; OSC, 5; Idaho, 3; WSC, 1.

Len Clark of Oregon won the singles title of the northwest for 1940 by downing Byron Page of Washington in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. Real battle of the final matches came in the doubles where Ravenscroft and Page of Washington finally subdued Clark and Werschkul of Oregon, 6-0, 7-9, 7-5, 6-2.

### Page Eliminates Doane

Killingsworth and Peterson of the champion Seattle team defeated Jimmie James and Bud Doane of Idaho in the quarter-finals, 6-1, 6-4. The conquerors of the Vandal duo were later eliminated by Clark and Werschkul of Oregon. Doane, rated by Coach Dr. E. R. Martell as one of his most promising sophomores, was stopped by Page of Washington in the quarter-final singles play, 1-6; 7-5, 7-5.

### 15 Miners Return From Field Trip

Fifteen mining students and faculty members are back in school today after being absent for a week on a field trip. The men visited the Sheep Creek gold district in British Columbia, the Ponderay mines, Metaline, Wash., and several mines in the Coeur d'Alene district.

Though many questions were asked various mining officials by the students, one asked by Fenimore Davidson of a fellow at the Hecla mine, Burke, took the prize. "How long do you use the cables on those hoists—until they break?" asked Davidson.

Several men drove up to Coeur d'Alene Thursday evening to attend a banquet given for the students by the Coeur d'Alene Mining and Geological Engineers society.

Those taking the week's trip were Allyn Sheffoe, Ralph Mitchell, Karl Goble, John Reynolds, Earl Peterson, Oscar Pothier, Roy

### 'Mural Sports

by

"Dewie" Allen

Intra-mural sports swung into their final week of competition yesterday with the finals of softball and horseshoes for the various leagues to be decided. Championship games between the leagues will be played tomorrow afternoon.

Phi Delta Theta and ATO ended in a deadlock for first place in the intra-mural golf race with 689 points each. The Phi Dels lead at the halfway point with 335 to 338 for the ATO's. Play was over 36 holes. The Betas sneaked past the Sigma Chis to grab third place with 704 strokes. The Sigs placed fourth with 707 tallies, Kappa Sig fifth with 787 and Willis Sweet sixth with 829. Sigma Chi held down third place at the midway point, with 345 strokes to 353 for the Betas.

Cliff Pauley, Phi Delt, and Charlie Boren, Sigma Chi, tied for medalist honors for the 36 hole tourney with scores of 163. Pauley, Boren, Chuck McBride, Phi Delt, Bob Sutcliff, Beta, Fred Lillje and Pat Probst were selected for the all-university golf team.

Finals in the horseshoe tournament will be held tomorrow night. Willis Sweet's I and II teams will vie for the championships of their respective leagues. Lindley hall's II team will meet Campus club's II team. Campus club's I team meets Idaho club's I team. Phi Gamma Delta plays Sigma Chi and Chrisman hall's I team meets Lindley hall's II team.

### Here's More About—SIGMA XI

(Continued from Page 1)

worthwhile paper on some phase of research.

Other members elected into associated membership are Rhesa McCoy Allen, mining; Arthur F. Dalley, zoology; Gilbert B. Doll, forestry; W. Pennington, mining; John D. Prater, mining; Howard A. Sundet, chemistry; and John B. Roylance, agronomy; Sherman W. Wolfe, agricultural engineering.

Hollis, Davidson, James Morrow, George Johnson, Francis Porzel, William Osmundsen, Donald McMillan, W. W. Staley, assistant professor of mining, and Vernon E. Scheid, assistant professor in geology.

### Three Vandals Place In Title Trackmeet

Al Flechtner, lanky senior high jumper on Coach Mike Ryan's track and field team, Phil Leibowitz, miler, and George Makela, sophomore pole vaulter, came through in the annual Pacific Coast conference track and field championships at Los Angeles Saturday with enough points to enable the Vandals to outscore Oregon State college and Montana.

Winner was the favored USC aggregation which compiled a total of 55 points. Stanford finished second with 53. Trailing the leaders were California, 36; UCLA, 26; WSC, 22; Oregon, 16; Washington, 9; Idaho, 7; Oregon State, 1; Montana, 0.

### Flechtner Ties for Second.

Flechtner, current holder of the Idaho high jump record at 6 feet, 4 inches, tied his Idaho mark in the cinder fest to earn a second place tie with La Cava and Mallery of USC and Wulff of Stanford. Johnny Wilson, the USC ace who has a mark of 6 feet, 9 inches to his credit this year, won the event at 6 feet, 7 inches, a new record for the meet. The old high jump record was set in 1937 by Thurber of USC and Vandermay of California.

Lou Zamperini, national intercollegiate record holder for the mile run, won his specialty in the new record time of 4:11.6. Paul Moore of Stanford took second behind the Trojan distance king, and Leibowitz of Idaho finished third after an early sprint on the back stretch which extended the winner to the new record time. The old mile mark of 4:16.3, by Zamperini, was established last year.

Competing in his first conference championships, Makela, current record holder at Idaho in the pole vault with a leap of 13 feet, 1 1/2 inches, cleared 13 feet even in the meet to earn a tie for fourth place with Ford of California. Kenny Dills of USC won the event with a vault of 14 feet, 3 inches. Smith of California and Kenyon of Stanford tied for second at 14 feet even.

### May Make Decision Soon.

Both Leibowitz and Flechtner, because of their performances Saturday, will be eligible to represent the coast conference in the annual dual meet staged with the first three place winners in the Big 10 championships. Final decision as to whether the Vandals will participate will probably be made early this week after the return of Coach Mike Ryan.

Besides the record performances in the mile run and the high jump, new marks were established in the shot put, by Stan Anderson of

### Husky Golfers Take Title

Idaho's 1940 golf team wound up a mediocre season Saturday at Corvallis, Ore., with the annual northern division golf championships. The four-man Vandal team composed of Jack Walton, Louie Kramer, Bob Smith, and Ed Clarkson, finished last in the five team race.

Winner of the affair was the strong University of Washington club which scored a 605 aggregate score for the four-man team, 36 holes. The Huskies edged Oregon by four strokes. Oregon State finished third with 641, WSC fourth with 648, and the Gem stagers last with 705.

Stanford, 52 feet, 8 3/4 inches; Dixie Garner of WSC in the two mile run, 9:12.5; and Jack Robinson, UCLA, in the broad jump, 25 feet even.

### Teachers

Don't Let the Other Fellow

Walk Away with

Your Opportunity

Enroll today with the

Northwestern Teachers Agency

308 Templeton Building Salt Lake City, Utah

### NUART

NOW SHOWING

"Buck Benny Rides Again"

THURS. — FRI. — SAT.

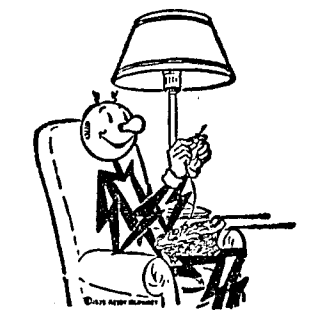


### Kenworthy

TUES. — WED. — THURS.



How's Your EYE-Q?



Go to your favorite store now and see the newest I. E. S. LAMPS designed to protect eyesight

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

**HOLD EVERYTHING GET YOUR CAR CHECKED BEFORE GOING ON YOUR DECORATION DAY PICNICS OR TRIPS.**

- BRAKE RELINING
- GREASING
- VELTEX GAS

Eshom's Service Corner

### Here's More About—FORESTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

dividual points, the Kelly company awards a 3 1/2 pound Kelly axe. Numerous other prizes are given for outstanding performances in the various contests.

Entertainment will be provided by members of the forestry school faculty, who will be called on to provide impromptu entertainment of the Associated Forestry members choosing.

All interested men students are invited to the barbecue. A charge of 50 cents will be made for all non-Associated Forester members. This includes transportation. Buses will leave the Student Union building at 8, 9, and 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

At Stivils' famous roadside restaurant in Houston, Texas there are 100 smiling girls who serve you and they will tell you that Chesterfield is the cigarette that satisfies thousands of coast-to-coast tourists.

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies

FOR COOL MILD GOOD SMOKING CHESTERFIELD IS "AT YOUR SERVICE"

Anywhere cigarettes are sold just say "Chesterfields please" and you're on your way to complete smoking pleasure . . . always at your service with the Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

Chesterfield's blend and the way they burn, make Chesterfield America's Busiest Cigarette.