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**RISING REVOLT**  
The behind-the-scenes struggle that developed in the junior week committee when the time came to pick a dance band will have more repercussions. One part of the committee, influenced by various pressures (some surprisingly academic), wished to select Joe Titus and his orchestra for the dances. Another bloc, influenced by a group of somewhat crestfallen musicians with their own ideas of justice, insisted that another band be chosen.

Basic argument used by the anti-Titus group was that several members of the SUB band, including Titus, are not enrolled in school. That fact probably kept the Titus band out of the junior week picture, but the conflict will probably not end there. The same musicians who raised the junior week issue are still wondering why band members not enrolled in school should be allowed to play at Bucket dances.

These dissenters argue that playing for Bucket dances should be considered an extra-curricular activity just as playing football or debating are. Not only should band members be regular students they contend, but they should be forced to meet regular extra-curricular eligibility requirements. Such a rule would prevent, for an example, the participation of a musician in Bucket dances who scholastically is ineligible to play with the Pep Band.

According to my informants, the question has been discussed in academic council circles, but no decision has yet been reached. President Dale is reported to have spoken out against allowing non-students to play for the Bucket dances, and my informants say his statement is incorporated in the council minutes. However, no binding ruling has been laid down.

The arguments and maneuvering have probably not ended, but I would be inclined to agree, in this particular problem, with the administration's views as they have been imperfectly outlined. The first requirement for choosing Bucket dance bands would seem to be that they could play satisfactory music. The second consideration might well be that they be composed of students maintaining regular student eligibility requirements.

**ARGUMENTATIVE RELIEF**  
I sat in the Bucket just across from the table at which the four young men were arguing. I couldn't hear all they said, but I perceived their argument was intense. "You can't maintain that point of view after what you have said before," one of them declared. "Don't you see it isn't logical? Look where your argument breaks down..."

I reflected upon that scrap of conversation and for some reason became greatly relieved and somewhat ashamed. For some time now, I reflected, this column has expressed little but objections to the totalitarianism of university administrations and city councils; to undercover intrigues motivated by personal interests; to the aristocracies of honoraries and select groups; to stupidity and selfishness in general.

Yet, underneath all the eruptions has run a strong undercurrent of genuine university life. Students are still trying to solve problems by reason, still testing and rejecting theories in the hope of finding truths whose validity were not predicated upon personal gain. These are not the spectacular aspects of university life; they are only the important aspects.

So I was grateful for the arguments of the students at the opposite table. I was grateful that they were not discussing their income expectations and their regard for Hedy Lamarr. Even though they happened to be lawyers, I thank them very sincerely.

**UNFINISHED LYRIC**  
Nothing how devoid this column has been recently of anything resembling verse, one of my faculty friends offered me an idea for a poem. He had thought of some lines, he said, but had discovered nothing to go with them. After painful thought, I added a title, but could not produce the missing lines. Here is as far as we got.

**Overproduction**  
So we plowed under the wheat  
So we plowed under the cotton  
So we plowed under the pigs  
So we plowed under the men  
I will be very grateful to any student or faculty member who would think it worthwhile to provide the missing lines.

### Famed Traveler To Speak At Monday Assembly

Dr. Charles Upson Clark, formerly of Yale university and the American academy in Rome, will speak on "Rumania and Her Neighbors" at a public events assembly next Monday at 11 o'clock in Memorial gymnasium, Dean T. S. Kerr announces. Classes will be shortened.

"I believe that Dr. Clark visited Moscow several years ago," Dean Kerr stated. "I do not think that he has ever spoken here." A resident of Europe for several years, and possessing many friends on the continent, Dr. Clark is known for his ability to spice his talks with anecdotes and stories concerning his topic. He attended French, Italian, Greek and German schools and universities in obtaining his continental education.

Just returned from a two year lecture tour in Europe, Dr. Clark ended his journey in Bucharest, Rumania immediately after the earthquake shook that country last fall. In Rumania his lecture subjects were on the difficulties encountered with the American constitution at its beginning, and methods of historical research. It was while Dr. Clark was speaking on the latter subject that the fight between the Iron Guard element and the government broke out last November. He remained intimate with European friends and the American diplomatic service during the Iron Guard trouble and has first hand information on the present Rumanian situation.

**Well-Known as Author**  
He is well known as an author and is famous in the historical world for his English edition of the works of the Roman historian Ammianus Marcellinus. He has published two books on Rumanian and one on Bessarabia. He is working now on a volume concerning the Dobrudja river, which the Germans must cross to enter Bulgaria.

Dr. Clark is just as proud of his knowledge of America as that of Europe. He has been in every state in the union several times, and has spoken in such northwest towns as Missoula, Seattle, Tacoma, Bellingham, Cheney and Spokane.

**Musicians Name Songfest Date**  
May 11, Mother's day Sunday, is the tentative date set for the annual songfest, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary organizations.

Group houses are urged to begin practice soon. Sponsors state that no special musical ability is necessary, and that they want all groups to enter for the fun of singing.

"We are not trying to find a rival for the Vandalers," said Marian Heath, Sigma Alpha Iota chairman. Ray Heick represents Phi Mu Alpha as co-chairman.

Application blanks will be sent to the group houses. Each group entering must sing two songs, one of which should be a fraternity or school song.

"If there is no one in your house that you feel is capable of starting a chorus, feel free to call on S.A.I. or P.M.A. and they will send a representative to help you," said Heick.

**Swimmers To Hold Tryouts Soon**  
Tryouts for Hell Diver's, Idaho's swimming club, will be held April 2, members decided at a meeting Wednesday night. Aspirants will be tested on life saving, diving, and swimming ability. They must be able to do a plain front dive, a back dive, and a jack-knife, and must swim side, back, breast, and crawl strokes. All who are interested are urged to try out.

Plans for their annual carnival, which will be held during May, were outlined. Betty Armstrong and Rachel Swayne were chosen co-chairmen in charge of the carnival. Other members of the committee are Marian Rice, Virginia Anderson, Al Dodds, and Bill Leuschel. Those who are admitted to membership next week will take part in the carnival also. Al Dodds, president, says Al Dodds was re-elected president of the club. Betty Armstrong was chosen vice president, Jean Cummings, secretary-treasurer, and Lois Frank, publicity chairman.

**Temporary Site Unsuitable**  
After visiting the East Moscow Mountain area, Crookes said he believed the temporary site selected last month would not be suitable because of the distance from the better skiing areas on the North

### From Nursery To Farm Lots



One of the leading spring activities for these student foresters is the preparation of young trees grown at the forestry nursery for shipment to South Idaho farms. Thousands of these young black locusts have gone south already this season to stock waste lands and provide erosion protection. Swinging the axe in the picture is Edwin Jankowski. Others, left to right, are Russell Coninger, John Ringdahl, John Mohlberg, and Carl Sundquist.

### Franklin, Atkinson Will Crown Queen At 'I' Club Festival Tomorrow

Idaho lettermen will convene tomorrow morning to select a queen for the annual "I" club festival, to be held at 8 p.m. in the gym tomorrow. The queen will be crowned at 10 p.m. by "I" Club President Rudy Franklin and Chick Atkinson. A jitterbug dance contest, open to all couples, will be judged by the queen and Franklin.

General admission is 10 cents per person. Thirty-five cents will enable a couple to dance all evening. Nine concessions will be operated by club members and paper money will be used. Prizes, donated by local merchants, will remain on display in the Washington Water Power window until Saturday night. Joe Titus' orchestra will play.

Football Coach Francis Schmidt will be introduced at the dance and will give a short talk. Proceeds from the festival will be divided equally between the "I" club and Vandal booster organization.

Elected by the club from 12 candidates, the queen will be awarded an "I" blanket. Candidates are Evelyn Failor, Inez Brown, Emma Batt, Maxine Lange, Alice Gaskill, Lucille Marshall, Mary Low Fahrwald, Lillian Mueller, Anne Little, Jane Schubert, Jean Cummings, and Betty Joice.

**Independents Go To Convention**  
Four members of the Independent council or caucus left early this morning for Corvallis, Ore., to attend a convention of non-Greek students in Northwest colleges and universities.

Leaving for the conference were Louis Parkinson, George Beito, Helen Everest, and Joyce Mercer. They were accompanied by a couple from Pullman.

The conference was called by Oregon State college officials for the purpose of forming a permanent Northwest association of Independents and to discuss problems facing non-Greek students.

The conference will begin this evening and will conclude with a banquet tomorrow evening. The Idaho delegates will return Sunday.

### Darroch Crooks Studies Moscow Mountain Ski Areas

Sites for the possible location of the Moscow Mountain ski area will be visited today by Darroch Crookes, Sun Valley representative, who made a preliminary tour of the East Moscow mountain yesterday afternoon after flying over the entire area by plane yesterday morning. Austin Helmers is accompanying him on his trip today.

Areas which can easily be converted into ski areas will be marked by Crookes today, and he will also select a downhill course. The ski area is to include beginner and practice slopes. A jump hill may also be selected.

Dean D. S. Jeffers of the school of forestry, W. O. Baldwin, Union Pacific representative, and Bob Bonomi, Argonaut special writer, accompanied Crookes on his inspection yesterday. The group visited the CCC camp area, the recreational area about a mile above the camp, and traveled up

### Music Lovers To Hear Templeton Monday

The appearance of Alec Templeton, sightless artist of the piano, will afford the music lovers the privilege of hearing the most unique concert artist of the present day. Templeton will appear in concert at the Memorial gymnasium next Monday at 8 p.m. ASUI tickets will admit Idaho students.

Templeton has been heard by countless millions as featured artist on several of the nation's largest chain broadcasts. He now has his own program, "Alec Templeton Time."

Of all his appearances, possibly his greatest presentation was that given at the renowned Chicagoland Music festival in Soldiers field. Eighty thousand people from all parts of the Middle West gathered to listen to this marvel of the keyboard.

Born without sight, at two years of age he showed exceptional musical ability. He composed his first real composition, a "Slow Movement," consisting of sixteen bars, when he was four. At the age of five, he received his first music lesson and continued these at home until he was nine. He then attended Worcester college, England, where he became the pupil of Sir Ivor Atkins, organist of Worcester cathedral. Templeton remained at college until he was 17 and during that time he composed many fine works which were published. He also won the British Broadcasting prize for composition.

Leaving college, Templeton was tutored in French, organ, and other subjects. One of his professors was Sir Walford Davies, who was master of the King's music and organist of the King's private chapel at Windsor castle. Graduating from the Royal Academy of Music, he obtained his degree at Licentiate of the Royal Academy of Music. Since then his success has been very rapid.

**The Program**  
I Prelude to Alcest, Lully-Templeton; Choralé - Prelude "Sheep May Safely Graze," Bach-Templeton; Sonata in B flat Major, Mozart.

II Prelude in B minor, Rachmaninoff; Prelude in C Major, Prokofieff; Slow Air, from "Charterhouse Suite," Vaughn Williams; Poissons d'or Debussy; Jardins sous la pluie, Debussy.

III Ghost Rhapsody, Templeton; Grieg's In the Groove, Templeton; Impressions and Improvisations, Templeton; Concert Waltz in D flat, Templeton.

### Lewies Wins First In Oratory At Pacific Meet

Sophomore Harry Lewies, Idaho varsity debater, won first place in the Pacific Forensic league oratorical contest at Palo Alto, Calif., Monday night.

Speaking on "Integration," he pushed into second place a student from the University of California, whose subject was "Opportunity for Youth." The third place went to a Willamette university speaker who discussed "Memories of '18; Realities of '41."

**Whitehead Judges**  
Judges for the contest included Idaho's debate coach A. E. Whitehead, as well as faculty members from the University of Oregon, College of Pacific, Stanford, Willamette and Oregon State college.

Results have not been received either from the extemporaneous speaking contest Wednesday, in which Bernard Favaro competed, or from the Progressive Round Table discussion on un-American activities, in which both Lewies and Favaro were entered.

### Commander Appoints To Rifles Staff

Lieut. Col. Reginald R. Myers, commanding the Sixth regiment of Pershing Rifles, announced the appointment of three new sergeants to the Regimental headquarters staff yesterday.

Keith Hansen and Don Howard both sophomores, were appointed as master-sergeants, and Julius Marashinsky, a freshman, was appointed sergeant.

### Hume Accepts Post

Stan Hume, former student and business manager of the Argonaut, has accepted a position as copilot for the American Air Lines.

### Concert Artist



Alec Templeton, blind pianist, famed for his "take-offs" on such classical masters as Debussy, Bach, and Mozart, will appear in Memorial gymnasium Monday evening at 8 o'clock for a concert. ASUI tickets will admit Idaho students.

### Conference Draws Nine Members Of Music Staff

Nine members of the Idaho music faculty and a number of Idaho students will leave today to attend the Northwest Music Educators' conference. Starting today, the conference will last through April 1 and will draw about 5000 musicians. Faculty members attending are Prof. A. A. Beecher, Prof. Carl Claus, Prof. Hall Macklin, Raymond Lawrenson, Prof. Lee Gibson, Prof. Robert Walls, Miss Meitha Hiteman, Miss Myrtle Leonard, and Miss Miriam Little.

Idaho delegates will participate in numerous panel discussions pertaining to the various fields of music.

Sunday evening there will be an Idaho dinner, held in the Gothic room of the Davenport hotel at 6 o'clock, for students, faculty and alumni.

**Phi Mu Alpha Invited**  
Phi Mu Alpha, national men's music honorary, will hold a buffet supper at the Davenport Sunday. All members of the honorary are invited. Fifteen men will represent Idaho.

Idaho Vandalers will sing at the dinner of the Idaho Music Education association on Tuesday. The choral group will also sing before the entire conference at the Fox theater on Wednesday morning. They will first appear as an individual group and then will participate in a combined chorus, consisting of 10 other singing organizations of the Northwest.

### Col. Jones To Lead Grand March

A grand march, under crossed sabers, led by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Jones, will feature the Pershing Rifle's annual formal dance tonight in the Student Union building. The receiving line will form at 9 o'clock according to Cadet Capt. Robert Knox, leader of the basic drill company.

Members of Scabbard and Blade, advanced military honorary, and all former as well as active members of Pershing Rifles are invited to attend. Programs can be obtained at the military office, states Cadet Captain Knox.

"Night in London" is the theme for the dance with band leader Joe Titus directing his "outfit" surrounded by air raid shelters. A picture of Gen. John J. Pershing, founder of Pershing Rifles, will hang on the wall between the two ballrooms and toy bombers will swing from a star-spangled ceiling.

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**President Verifies Appointment Of "Babe" Brown**

**Dale Expects New Combination of Coaches To Revive "Spirit" on Campus**

Confirmation of report that J. A. "Babe" Brown, Moscow high school coach, would succeed Walt Price as freshman coach at the university was made Wednesday by President Harrison C. Dale.

"Upon the recommendation of Mr. Green, the new athletic department director, I am recommending to the board of regents Mr. Brown's appointment as Mr. Price's successor," President Dale said.

Coach Brown, who has been aiding Coach Francis A. Schmidt, and Coach Walt Price with spring football practice the last week, brings to the university one of the best high school coaching records in the northwest.

**Brown Has Good Record**  
His grid teams at Moscow have lost only one game in three years and the track squads have been among the best in north Idaho since Brown became coach in 1935.

Moscow's basketball teams have an average hovering around .800.

President Dale expressed belief that the university athletic department, as now constituted would be successful.

"The combination of local men, some graduates, and a nationally known figure, certainly augers pretty well," President Dale stated.

**Sorority Honors Housemother**

Honoring their new housemother, Mrs. Roy Van Winkle, Delta Gammas entertained more than 75 guests at a formal reception Wednesday evening from 7 until 9 o'clock.

Guest list included members of the faculty, representatives from each of the student halls, sororities and fraternities, housemothers, and patrons and patronesses. Pouring were Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Miss M. Belle Sweet, Mrs. Howard David, and Mrs. Thomas Matthews. Marjorie Call played background music at the piano during the evening.

**McKee Interviews Eleven Seniors**

R. L. McKee, assistant vice president of Albers Brothers Milling company yesterday interviewed 11 seniors from the department of dairy husbandry and the school of business administration for positions with the Albers and Carnation companies.

Upon graduation the accepted applicants will go through the regular training program which lasts from six to nine months.

**Houses & Hosts**

**Delta Tau Delta**, Jim Woods, traveling secretary, guest this week.

**Delta Gamma**, formal reception in honor of Mrs. LeRoy Van Winkle, Wednesday, exchange: Willis Sweet hall, Thursday.

**Alpha Chi Omega**, exchange: Tau Mem Aleph, Tuesday.

**Delta Delta Delta**, formal award dinner for initiates, Wednesday.

**Kappa Sigma**, sister-daughter banquet Wednesday, Paul Manning, Stanford, guest this week.

**Beta Theta Pi**, guests: Blaine Heusser, Bob Horowitz, Wednesday.

**Gamma Phi Beta** guest: Dean Beatrice Olson, Thursday.

**Phi Delta Theta**, guest: Jack Wolfe, Wednesday.

**Campus club**, dinner and dance exchange: Ridenbaugh hall, Wednesday.

**Idaho club**, dinner exchange with W.S.C. co-op, Wednesday.

**Alpha Phi**, guest: Madge Wadswell, Tuesday.

**Kappa Alpha Theta**, guest: Barbara Hodge, Wednesday.

**Lindley hall**, exchange: Pi Beta Phi Thursday. Dinner exchange: Pine Manor, Pullman, Wednesday.

**Willis Sweet hall**, guests: Dr. Erwin Graue, Prof. Arthur Brown, Wednesday dinner.

**Forney hall**, guests: Dave Marshall, Bill Maher, Pullman; Miles Babcock, Seattle; Monday dinner. Helen Glindeman, Wednesday.

**Ridenbaugh hall**, exchange: Campus club, Wednesday.

**Alpha Tau Omega**, guest: Norman Fredekind, Wednesday.

**Pi Beta Phi**, guest: Mrs. Ruth Newman, Seattle, Tuesday lunch.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**, guests: George Short, national president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, A. Schierman, marine recruiting officer; Emmett Moore, Pullman; Ray Turner, George Steele, Bert Moerder, M. C. Alexander, Jim Bowly, Dr. L. C. Cady, Dean Herbert Wunderlich, Arthur Davidson, Francis A. Schmidt, Carl Esmay, Wednesday. Pledged: Corwin Porter.

**Students May See French Movie Saturday At WSC**

Idaho students will have an opportunity Saturday to see and hear a real French movie said Prof. Arthur H. Beattie, assistant professor of French, yesterday. The movie, "Mayerling," has all dialogue in French with English sub-titles. Stars in the film are Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux, widely known French actors.

"The story can be easily followed without any knowledge of French," said Mr. Beattie. It was recently presented in southern Idaho.

The movie will be shown in Room 207, New Science building, at W.S.C. Times are 3:30 and 7 p. m. Saturday. Idaho students will meet behind the Ad building at 2:30 p. m. Those wishing transportation, or having cars with room for passengers should contact Mr. Beattie. Admission price to the movie is 15 cents.

**Junior Women Win Championship In WAA Tourney**

The undefeated junior team won the Women's Athletic Association interclass volleyball tournament Tuesday when they downed the seniors 58 to 21. Team members Lois Ream, captain, Meri Dolp, Vera Nell James, Joyce Kenworthy, Ruth Mardahl, Betty Armstrong, Marjorie Thompson, Helen Campbell, Helen Hillman, and Katherine Keeton were awarded 110 WAA points for winning the championship.

The senior, sophomore, and freshman teams all tied for second place with two points apiece, each winning one game and losing two. One hundred WAA points go to players on these teams and 50 to the members of the three color teams.

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**Phi U Entertains Mrs. Olsen This Week End**

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home-economics honorary this week-end will be host to Mrs. Bertha Olsen, Butte, Mont., district councilor for the fourth district of the honorary. The fourth district includes Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, and Montana.

Mrs. Olsen will attend the initiation Friday evening at 7 o'clock of six Phi U pledges. The initiates are Florence Orme, Helen Hofmann, Rena Echer, June Stein, Margery Wilson, and Macey Mott. Saturday evening the local chapter will honor Mrs. Olsen and the initiates at a formal banquet at Hotel Moscow. Several Idaho alumni have also been invited to attend, according to Anne Domijan, president.

**Sunday Breakfast**  
The local chapter will be host to Mrs. Olsen at Sunday morning breakfast in the home-economics department.

Mrs. Olsen, a graduate of Montana State college, is a national officer of the honorary and supervises welfare projects in professional and service divisions of the Works Progress administration. Mrs. Olsen was elected president of the Montana State Home Economics association last year.

**Churchmen To Speak To Students During Holy Week**

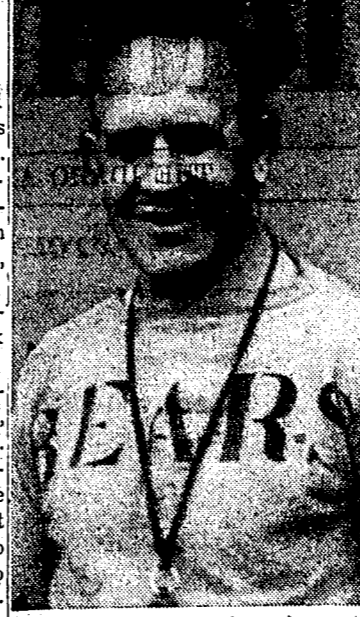
Representatives from Moscow churches will give talks on "Resources of Spiritual Power" in all the halls and houses during Holy Week, April 6 to 13. George S. Tanner, director of the LDS Institute, and the Rev. John R. Bill of the Episcopal church are in charge. The talks are being held to encourage students to attend church during Easter services.

**Dames Give Party For Husbands**

The Dames, student wives' organization, will entertain their husbands at a dancing party at the L.D.S. institute Saturday night. Each woman is asked to bring cookies for herself and her husband.

County superintendent Horace J. Woodworth entertained the group with a sleight-of-hand performance at their regular business meeting Wednesday night. After the meeting, refreshments were served.

**Freshman Mentor**



Latest addition to Idaho's coaching staff, James A. "Babe" Brown, began his duties recently by assisting Head Coach Francis A. Schmidt with spring football practice. Two Idaho graduates, Lyle Smith and George Willott, are among the applicants listed for Brown's former Moscow high school post.

**Teachers Nominate Future Officers**

Nominations for officers for the next year were held yesterday morning by the Future Teachers of America. Elections will be held Monday, April 7, at 7 p. m. in Ad. 311. Activities to be carried on in connection with the Inland Empire Education Association meeting to be held in Spokane, April 9, to April 12, will be discussed at that meeting.

Candidates for nomination are: president, Eva Nelson and Copper Yantis. The one to receive the second highest number of votes automatically becomes vice-president. Other nominees are Dorothy Spence, secretary treasurer; Lelia Johnson, librarian; Tommy Baker, historian; Kenneth Falen, parliamentarian; and Joyce Bead-

**Foresters Choose New Officers**

George Lafferty was elected president of the Idaho Foresters for next year at a meeting held Monday. Vice president will be Paul Easterbrook. Terry Payne was chosen secretary and George Engler, treasurer.

Frank Dillon was elected ranger, and Finley McNaughton and William McMillan junior class representatives. Sophomore class representatives will be Roger Guernsey and Robert Ellingson, and Kenneth MacIntosh and Robert Walkley will represent the freshman class.

New officers will be installed at the next meeting on April 14 in the forestry laboratory.

**Kay Brunger To Wed Harold Durham Saturday Evening**

Catherine Brunger, and Harold Durham, will be married Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Delta Delta Delta house. About 130 guests have been invited to attend the ceremony and reception that will follow it.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Carroll Fairbanks. Maid of honor is Marjorie Ann Brunger of Boise, sister of the bride. Best man will be Hubert Durham, uncle of the bridegroom. Carolyn Norris will play for the wedding and Alice Gaskill will sing.

Miss Brunger is a junior in home economics. Durham, a varsity football player, will graduate in physical education in June and was assistant freshman coach last fall. They will live at the Thattuna apartments.

It's a good idea—civilization. Somebody ought to start it. les, song leader. Other nominations will be received at the next meeting.

**Here's More About— I. Club Festival**

Winning jitterbug couple will be awarded two prizes. A pair of bookends, donated by the Corner Drug, will go to the man, and a Lenthic set, donated by Carter's Drug will be given the woman.

Other prizes include a lamp from Collins and Orland, a clock from Gamble's, compact from Hodgins, lavender toilet set from Walgreen's, an "I" watch fob from Botten Jewelry, and a handkerchief and note pad from Creighton's.

Wrights have donated a box of chocolates, Shorty's an ashtray, David's an atomizer, Jackles a key chain, and Hosley's a key chain. Ward's contributed a baseball, golf ball, tennis ball, and baseball cap. Builders and Grovers have donated a pair of gloves.

In addition to the above prizes, many local merchants have donated cards good for merchandise on presentation.

**Ted Bank Resigns Board Position**

The resignation of Ted Bank from the Latah county selective service board was announced yesterday by W. W. Chatterton, board secretary.

Bank, an original board member, was known to be expecting a call to active army duty soon, and his resignation was believed to be in anticipation of his departure later this spring.

**Bragdon Discusses**

Chandler Bragdon, instructor in European history, spoke to members of the Westminster guild, Presbyterian women's organization, on patriotism Tuesday evening. The group met at the church for their regular dinner meeting. Devotions were led by Marjorie Thompson.

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# Technical Knockouts Put Erickson, Karas In Semi-Finals

## Vandal Gridsters Near Finish Of First-week Sessions

Schmidt Concentrates on Fundamentals As 45 Candidates Try New Style

Working in three units, Vandal football candidates continued to drill upon fundamentals and a few plays in their daily spring practice sessions. The gridsters are divided into red, blue, and green groups and work in shifts. Head Coach Francis Schmidt and Leon Green, assistant coach have been working with the backs and Assistant Coach Walt Price and Babe Brown, freshman mentor, with the linemen.

Practice has been concentrated on blocking, tackling, punting, and going down on punts. The backfields have been running spin plays, a few pass plays, and have been working on the timing on the plays.

## A Trio's Swan Song



Three Vandal boxers winding up their collegiate ring careers in the N. C. A. A. tournament at Penn State this week end are, from left to right, Laune Erickson, national 165-pound champion; Frank Kara, PCC 127-pound champion; Ted Kara, national 120-pound champion. All three won their quarter-final bouts by TKO's last night to continue into tonight's semi-final bouts in defense of Idaho's mythical team championship.

## Anderson Barely Loses At National Meet

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 27. (Special to the Argonaut)—Three out of the four University of Idaho entries survived the preliminary and quarter final rounds of the National Collegiate Athletic association championships held here today.

The Kara brothers and Layne Erickson all scored technical knockouts against their opponents. Chace Anderson, Idaho's 175-pound entrant, lost a close decision to Jimmy Decourcy of Florida.

Ted Kara, twice national winner, loomed as the favorite to retain his 120-pound title when he scored an impressive technical knockout over Victor Fiore of Penn State. After a close first round, the Vandal boxer opened up with a two fisted attack that staggered Fiore. The referee stopped the fight at one minute 10 seconds of the second round. Ted will meet Clyde Harger of Louisiana State in the semi-finals tomorrow night.

## Tracksters To Hold Handicap Meet For Conditioning

Coach Mike Ryan's Idaho thipclads will compete in an intrasquad handicap meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 on MacLean field. Designed to give the Vandals needed conditioning, the meet will be run off in the same manner as a regular collegiate meet. Both freshmen and varsity will compete.

"Leg injuries sustained from running on Memorial gym's board floor have set us back several weeks in training," Coach Ryan says. "If we are to make a good showing against Whitman college at Walla Walla April 9, we will have to get in much competitive racing between squad members.

All events in the meet tomorrow will be regular-length races but outstanding runners will be handicapped to provide even competition. Weight men will also compete. A similar meet will be held in two weeks.

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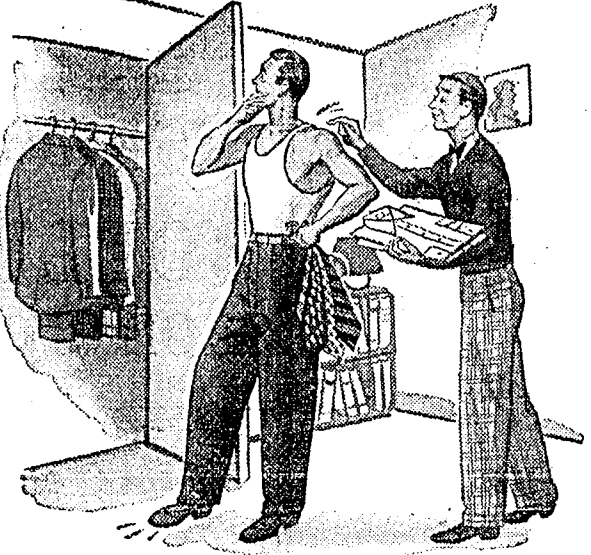
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## 'Mural Sports

By Don Carlson

Alpha Tau Omega captured the intramural swimming championship this week, and became the only group holding three titles this season. They have taken table tennis, "B" basketball, and swimming crowns to date.

In the swimming meet, Alpha Tau Omega came from far behind in the final round to nose out Willis Sweet hall, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta.

Final swimming tabulations gave Alpha Tau Omega 86, Willis Sweet hall 85, Phi Delta Theta 82, Phi Gamma Delta 77, Idaho club 69 1/2, Chrisman hall 63, Kappa Sigma 28 1/2, Lindley hall 27, Sigma Chi 22, Campus club 19, LDS Institute 18, Sigma Alpha-Epsilon 13, and Town Men 12.

**EVENT WINNERS**  
Winners in final swimming events were: 200-yard relay—Alpha Tau Omega; 50-yard backstroke, Don Anderson, Chrisman hall; 50-yard breaststroke—Lorin Rice, Alpha Tau Omega; 50-yard free style—Don Anderson, Chrisman; 100-yard free style—Allan Daniels, Kappa Sigma; 150-yard medley relay—Idaho club.

In the diving Jim Girard of Willis Sweet won first place with a total of 23.86 points. William Leuschel, Phi Delta Theta, was second; Lest Welber, Idaho club, third; and Bob Guenther, Willis Sweet, fourth. Alpha Tau Omega did not enter the diving.

**Mural Track Next**  
Preliminary events in intramural track will be run-off next Wednesday and Thursday, Leon Green, intramural sports director, announced yesterday after meeting with Alpha Phi Chi, intramural managers' honorary.

After track has been completed, horseshoes, softball and golf will be the only sports remaining on the mural calendar.

During the first days of intramural track, events will be held in two leagues. The leagues will then combine to complete semi-final and final events.

Field events will be held Monday, April 7.

Events listed in intramural track are: track—60-yard high hurdles, 50-yard dash, 600-yard run, 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, 120-yard low hurdles and 880-yard relay. Field—pole vault, high jump, broad jump and shot put.

An attempt will be made to complete the entire intramural program as soon as possible. Mr. Green reported, so that students will have the last few weeks of school open to prepare for final examinations.

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## Sportlight Reflections

by bob wethern

**"THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME"**  
Coach Francis A. Schmidt's Vandal grid squad may or may not have reached the "under-the-wraps" stage—according to one's viewpoint—but the new Idaho mentor already has his charges running through plays behind locked gates. Coach Schmidt alone seems to have the answer to the question, "Why?" and it's this writer's guess that the question will be best answered this fall at Homecoming.

A number of other Idaho football fans must be of the same opinion if advance ticket reservations for the Vandal-Redskin game, September 27, are any indication. To date, more inquiries for ticket reservations have been made than had been one week before last fall's Homecoming clash, Graduate Manager Gale Mix reports. When Mix recently returned from southern Idaho, he brought back over two dozen reservations for hotel rooms and more seemed on the way. At that rate, both choice game seats and room accommodations will be "bought and paid for" long before Vandal grid warriors begin fall sessions.

Idaho's new athletic administration seems to have caught the critical eye of southern Idaho and created much favorable enthusiasm with former ridiculers from the southern climes. Appointment of a big-name mentor and several well-established coaches from Idaho is reported to have created something strange and new—good will. A clincher for the swiftly-brightening situation would be the Vandals' reversing their defeat by the Redskins at the "Boise Homecoming" two seasons ago.

Of the several plays already introduced, a sideline spectator is convinced that Coach Schmidt's reputation for wide-open play backed with deception is more than just a rumor. The "who's-got-the-ball" style is being taught to Vandal gridsters just as fast as they can absorb it. Passing, a strong point of Coach Schmidt's Buckeye elvens, will also be uppermost in the Vandals' repertoire this fall, it appears.

So while the Gem Staters grid themselves for a grid season of a more roseate nature than the 1940 chapter of Idaho football history, students, alumni, and fans mutter "just six months off." Yes, it seems as if Neale stadium, with 15,000 seating capacity, will not echo the hollow cheers that it did in 1940. The stands should be well filled and slightly apprehensive grid scouts of other rival teams will do their part to boost ticket sales.

## Diamond Men Continue Drills For Whitman Openers

W. S. C. Practice Game Fails To Materialize; Whitman Here Next Week

Idaho will meet Whitman college here next Friday and Saturday to open its 1941 home baseball schedule, Gordie Williamson, student and acting coach, announced today.

The Vandals were to play Washington State in an exhibition double-header last week, but the games were rained out. The games were to be played here this week, Williamson said, but the Cougars did not complete game arrangements.

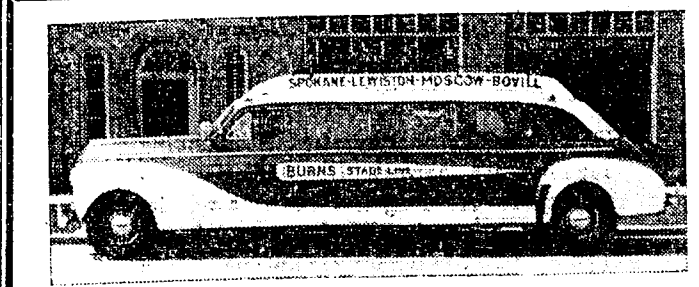
**Clubmen Drill Hard**  
For the past two weeks the Vandal club has been drilling on rudiments and holding inter-squad games. The squad has been working on hitting and fielding,

and the pitching staff has been drilling extra hard, according to Williamson.

Williamson has been coaching the Idaho club in the absence of Forrest Twogood who went east to look for a coaching position and to attend the National Basketball Coaches association's annual meeting. Twogood was to have returned to the campus this week, but has not shown up. Williamson said he expected the head coach back next week some time.

**Hecomovich, Crowley Lost**  
With the starting of spring football, Pete Hecomovich and Hank Crowley have turned in the baseball togs and reported for the grid sport. Both were infielders.

An exhibition game with the Boise Pilots of the Pioneer league has definitely been scheduled for Monday, April 14, Hadyn Walker, Boise manager, announced in the capital city this week.



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## Vandals To Finish Ski Season At Mt. Rainier

Vandal skiers will wind up their conference season this weekend when they compete in the northern division meet at Paradise valley on Mt. Rainier. Four Vandals left Wednesday for the meet which starts today and concludes Sunday. Captain Jack Numbers, Phil Conley, Mark Marquard, and Ellis Wickward comprise the Idaho team with Frank Crowe, manager, accompanying the team.

Vandal skiers will enter all the four events scheduled for the meet. The cross-country race will be held today, the downhill race Saturday morning, and the first slalom run Saturday afternoon. Sunday the final slalom run is scheduled and the jump is set for Sunday afternoon. Originally the jump was scheduled to be held at Snoqualmie pass but lack of snow caused officials to change it to Paradise valley.

## Archers Eye Meet With WSC Team

Idaho's archers will meet WSC in a return archery meet here tomorrow afternoon. The meet will be held in the armory from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

In a previous meet held in Pullman last January, the WSC Robin hoods won by a score of 1433 to 1162. Coach Armour believes that the coming meet will be much closer however, and expressed satisfaction on the improvement of the team members since the last meet.

Several new men have been added to the team and it is greatly strengthened. Veterans on the Idaho teams are Jack Perry, Henry Shultz and Bernard Poller.

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## This 'Funny' Business

Some day when this is all over, and all is peaceful in the world again and people have quit being mad; some day when all the generals have been mounted on their bronze horses, and statesmen posed in their familiar stances, they'll probably erect some statue for those exceedingly few who are creating funny "funnies." Surely some museum will find a niche in that distant future for a memorial to those who, on a page dripping with murder, sabotage, and human suffering, could still portray the laughable, human idiosyncrasies of every day life.

And why not? We think it would be fitting. As much a part of American life today as the automobile and hot dog, are the comic strips. Unfortunately or not, they are probably the most widely read "literature" that we have today. And what do we find? All the trials and tribulations that could possibly befall a human being are heaped on these poor inanimate creatures. All those inarticulate fears of people of violence, sabotage, spies, are graphically portrayed for all from 6 to 10 to absorb.

What has happened to the famous sense of humor so widely attributed to the American people? Are these "funnies" any reflection of it? Has it become glutted with an insane hysteria? If so, even in a small part, those who still create humorous and natural characters are indeed worthy of any honors we can spare them.

Yes, these are serious times. These are not the carefree, "push twenties"; these are times when all must realize that many of the things we hold dearest are seriously threatened. We have discovered that a "playboy" democracy is not a working democracy; that we must really get interested in this government of ours, and work at it, if we want to save it.

All very true, but why dump our sense of humor overboard? Now more than ever we need it; not in the sense of "fiddling while Rome burns," but as a balancer, as something to keep us from losing our sense of perception. In a world gone mad with hate and passion, we must do all we can to keep our balance.

Humor plays no part in the totalitarian philosophies; it is an ingredient never to be found in the makeup of a dictator. Fear is the weapon they use at home and abroad—fear of actual physical damage, fear more often grown from unbased hysteria. A sense of humor can do much towards combatting such unreasoning hysteria.

Let's not go mad in a mad world. We must do some serious thinking; we have plenty of hard work ahead thrashing out the many problems that face us. But let's back off just once in a while and look at the funny side of some of these paradoxical situations; they're there for us to see and enjoy. It's surprising, too, how often you will get a better slant on the whole problem when you can laugh at part of it.

Maybe, when all this is over . . . we'll erect those statues. But let's not wait until then to laugh.

## Choir Will Sing Wednesday At 11 O'clock

### Boise Junior College Group To Give Assembly Program; Classes Dismissed

An A Capella choir composed of women students at Boise Junior college will sing in the University morning at 11 o'clock, Prof. Alvah A. Beecher announced yesterday. Classes will be dismissed for the program.

The choir will be in Spokane this week end and until Wednesday for the Northwest Music Educators conference. They will travel to Moscow by bus Wednesday morning.

**Women To Entertain**  
After the concert in the auditorium the choir members will eat lunch at campus sororities and women's halls.

Accompanying the choir are Mr. James J. Strachen, director; Mrs. Lucille Falen, vocal coach; and Fern Waring, accompanist.

Members of the choir making the trip are Jean Anderson, Kay Ash, Ruth Badgley, Dorothy Barbour, Mary Lou Boulan, Winifred Butler, Barbara Caine, Helen Caine, Beth Falls, Nancy Fairchild, Thelma Fitzgerald, Emily Foster, Rosalie Gray, Jane Harris, Carmelita Leonardson.

Catherine Long, Frances Matthews, Dorothy Montgomery, Betty Patterson, Alice Power, Martha Richardson, Jean Roberts, Joyce Rowell, Mary Scovall, Harriet Thomas, Ellen Vorkas, Doris Vining and Mary Ann Wood.

## Staff Will Plan Next Edition Saturday

An important meeting of the Argonaut will be held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. All members of the copy desk, campus staff, and all staff editors must attend. Plans will be made to work on next Tuesday's edition Monday morning and afternoon.

The first news writing examination will be given to members of the copy desk and campus staffs.

## Curtain Picks May 9 As Date For 'The Amazons'

May 9 was selected as the date for presentation of "The Amazons," a three act farce by Sir Arthur Pinero, by members of Curtain, dramatics honorary.

Cast members tentatively chosen by Lucille Marshall, who will direct the play, are Virginia Ayler, Lucy Adele Dillingham, Dorothy Peebles, Howard Carpenter, Denton Darrow, Donald Swinney, Georgia Wolfe, Ray Stone, and Beth Geddes.

## Xi Sigma Pi To Hold Initiation Today

Seven men will be initiated to Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honorary, in the Moscow mountain cabin tonight. The pledges are Ward Smith, Edward Slusher, Vincent Yoder, Robert Patton, Carlos Klein, Edward Noble, and Roy Kuehner.

## By The Day

Deeply gratifying to Beech Nut Sammy Zingale will be the recently disclosed fact that Songbird Evelyn Failor always has tucked away in her cheek a sizable cud of the commodity for the chewing of which we were always being ostracized when in high school. According to Evelyn, the chewy substance in no way hinders her enunciation or in any other way detracts from her singing. Remind us to take up the habit . . . as soon as Sammy is sampling again.

**WALKING THE DOG**  
Some poor unfortunates are forced by necessity to work for a living; others like Odd Jobber Emil Hoppe, have good intentions but a cruel fate denies to them the rare opportunity of earning their daily bread by the sweat of their brows.

Having registered with the Odd Job club for part time work, Emil was overjoyed at receiving a call from Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich's office, informing him that he was to be given an opportunity to labor.

**Imagine if you can the chagrin, the frustration that was Emil's when the duties of his newly found job were explained to him.** A local burgher, it was disclosed, was leaving town. His wife was ill, and unable to leave the house. So to Emil fell the task of calling at the downtown residence each afternoon, and, of all things, taking the dog for its afternoon airing.

Remember, Emil twice around the block, and don't let your charge rub noses with strangers.

**BLINDFOLDED STILL**  
Limburger cheese is not the only mentionable article that improves with age, judging from a story that was told us today. Some class papers too get better as they grow older, according to a source whose integrity is beyond reproach.

Some two years ago, so the story goes, our correspondent enrolled in a course listed in the catalogue as Technical Writing. The grade received by your correspondent, based solely on the papers submitted, was a round C.

The following summer, a friend of our friend took the same aforementioned course by correspondence. The papers submitted by the friend of our correspondent were identical copies of our correspondent's papers. The friend of our correspondent received a D in the course. He was chagrined.

Come fall and the new semester. Another friend of our correspondent's decided to take the same aforementioned course in Technical Writing and being a very busy chap who couldn't spare the time to fret over the assignments, he also submitted identical copies of our correspondent's papers. But for the grade, still based solely on the submitted papers, the second friend of our correspondent received a B.

Now our correspondent is very much annoyed with the university grading system. "I don't mind Smith getting a D on my papers, but when Dokes gets a B, that irritates me," he says, "there ain't no justice." Agreed.

## Judges Announce Richard Walton Contest Winner

Richard Walton was announced first place winner yesterday in the Forestry Week poster contest recently sponsored by the Associated Foresters. Mary Elizabeth Brown was named second, and Lois Ream and Mary Virginia Burch tied for third place in the college division of the competition. All are Idaho students.

The winning posters, along with several others, will go on display in the SUB lounge today, announced Ray Stone, publicity chairman, who described the work on the posters as "professional in appearance." Judges for the contest were Prof. Theodore Pritchard, head of the university art department; Dr. Vernon A. Young, professor of range management; and Ray Stone.

First place poster will be made into a colored slide to be sent to movie theaters throughout the state for display, and will appear about the second week in April. Associated Foresters are also preparing broadcasts which will be transcribed over six radio stations including one in Spokane and Salt Lake city.

Three broadcasts will be made by forestry students to illustrate various phases of forestry work and its value to Idaho. "The Value of Range Management" by Bill McMillan, will be broadcast the week of April 13; "Recreation and Wildlife" by Gene Payne, week of April 20; and "Values of Logging and Silviculture" by Bob Harris will be broadcast the week of April 27.

Word has been received from Governor Chase Clark, that he will give a radio speech in behalf of Forestry week, over station KSL, Salt Lake city. Also featured during Forestry week will be numerous exhibits by the forestry school, and a banquet and dance May 3.

## Everett Colley Gets Editor Post

Everett A. Colley, 1940 graduate in journalism and a linotypist for the Daily Idahoian, will become editor of the Owyhee Chronicle, a weekly newspaper at Homedale, April 1.  
Mrs. Colley who is now a junior in journalism at the university, will join Mr. Colley when the semester ends.

## Gem Pictures

**SATURDAY, MARCH 29**  
A.T.O. Ping pong team, 12:45, Gym.  
A.T.O. "B" basketball, 12:45 p.m., Gym.  
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## Campus Calendar

**FRIDAY**  
RADIO CLUB meeting, 7 p.m., in the Engineering building.  
XI SIGMA PI initiation, in Moscow mountain cabin.

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON** meeting, in the home economics department.

**SATURDAY**  
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## Woman Receives Law Honor

Alberta Morton, senior in the college of law, will have her name engraved on the Phi Alpha Delta Memorial plaque for leading her class scholastically for five semesters, according to Dean Pendleton Howard of the college of law. Her grade average for the five semesters is 3.602.

The plaque was given last year to the college of law by Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, in honor of William E. Borah, who was an honorary member of the Idaho chapter of the legal fraternity. On the plaque is to be engraved each year the name of the senior in the college of law who has the highest scholastic average for the first five semesters of his law school course.

Louis F. Racine was the winner of this honor last year.

## Lawyers Will Pledge Five Members To Legal Honorary

Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, will have a formal pledging for five men at a banquet Friday night at the Hotel Moscow. To be pledged are Don Holm, Dick Akers, Herb Sanderson, Phil Burke, and Bud Doane.

Bob Pritchard, chief justice of Phi Alpha Delta, will be in charge of the proceedings. George Phillips is pledge captain. To be eligible for membership a C average must be obtained in the college of law.

## Delegates To Speak On Conference At Echo Service

Thoughts expressed by international Christian leaders at the inter-denominational Christian Youth conference held in Seattle March 8 and 9 will be discussed at an echo service in the Methodist church Sunday at 5 p.m.

The service will be conducted by student delegates to the conference. Each delegate will present a talk on the conferences. Virginia Hagedorn will preside at the ceremonies. All students are invited to attend.

## Cooperative Plans Coast Meeting

Fourteen Idaho and WSC Co-op representatives discussed plans for the Pacific Coast Students Cooperative League conference to be held in Pullman next June, at an exchange dinner in Pullman Tuesday night.

Temporary plans, as explained by Bill Ingham and Dick Ross, slate E. O. Holland, WSC president, to give the opening speech on June 16. The conference will last through June 20.

Panel discussions, skits, and informal speeches by members will keep the delegates busy for the four days. Problems such as buying, maintenance, and housing will be discussed at the convention.

Included in the plans are a visit to the Idaho campus, an inspection of the Idaho co-ops and golfing on the university course. There will be an excursion trip to Grand Coulee Dam for those who want to make the trip. Piac Manor, WSC co-op, will be the home of the men delegates during the convention. The women's residence has yet to be determined.

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## Communique Comment

Nazi timing seems to have backfired for once. Tuesday's Vienna accord between the Axis and Jugoslavia was hailed by the Berlin press on Wednesday morning as a "diplomatic Dunkirk" that could not fail to impress Foreign Minister Matsuoka of Japan at his breakfast table on the train from Moscow to Berlin. But Thursday witnessed a successful coup d'etat by the pro-British army group at Belgrade. The distinguished envoy of Nippon may soon depart for Tokio with the smiling conviction that they handle these matters with more finesse in the Orient.

Certain observers believe that the sudden about-face at the Jugoslavian capital fits into Hitler's program, because the overthrow of Premier Cvetkovic gives the Nazis an excuse for the military occupation of the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, in the interest of order. Berlin must have been aware of the insecure position of the Cvetkovic government in the face of the rising tide of anti-Axis sentiment among the large Serbian population. In the papers signed at Vienna, the Germans were careful to insert a clause giving themselves the right to send troops into Jugoslavia to put down "unrest."

The ousting of the Cvetkovic regime by the Serbian generals will have a harmful effect on Axis prestige in the seething Balkans. It would seem necessary for the Fuehrer to act upon the reservation in Tuesday's agreement and rush his legions into Jugoslavia to crush the new government and reinstate Cvetkovic and his colleagues. Such a move by Hitler would delay his projected foray into Greece—and thus give General Wavell's hardened veterans in the Salonika region more time to throw up defense works in the valleys that lead to the Aegean.

In the 1914-1918 struggle, it took a combined assault by Germany, Austria-Hungary and Bulgaria to crush the hard-fighting Serbs in their mountains. If the German divisions in Bulgaria strike to the westward, they may find the pacification of Jugoslavia somewhat more difficult than the War of Nineteen Days in Poland. Even if a docile Cvetkovic is restored, the Nazis will have to cope with sabotage by the Serbs in their rear at the moment when the swastika-marked tanks and armored cars roll southward into Greece.

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