

Vandal Boxers Retain NCAA Team Championship

Skier Selects Location For Idaho Playground

Locations for possible year-around recreational grounds on Moscow mountain were selected by Darroch Crookes...

Selecting sites that will provide slopes for both the beginner and the advanced skier, Crookes has selected one possible location that will provide both types of slopes...

Roads to the sites are for the greater part upon the sunny southern slopes of the mountain and will be comparatively easy to keep open during the winter season...

Other planned developments include open fireplaces, cooking grills, and other conveniences for the use of summer visitors to the area.

Long Ski Season Skiing from the middle of December until the end of March (Continued on Page Two.)

Johnston Accepts Position On Lewiston Paper

Bob Leeright Will Serve As Acting Editor For Remainder of Year

Argonaut Editor Bill Johnston began work yesterday on the Lewiston Morning Tribune...

Johnston accepted a position with the Lewiston paper Friday evening and began work yesterday morning.

No Managing Editor The Argonaut staff will function without a managing editor the rest of this year.

May Idaho's football team have every success, and may the alumni charge off the investment to final experience if it fails.

May the university protect the right of free speech in its student paper and among the faculty as long as possible.

May democratic ideals grow at Idaho, and may future generations of students remember that democracy is not so much a form of government as a way of life.

PERSONAL NOMINATIONS 1. For rapid extinction: T.N.E., Silver Lance, and Blue Key.

2. For a scholarship to study democratic political theory: Dean Beatrice Olson.

3. For a rude awakening: the Idaho chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

4. For president of the University of Idaho: Dean D. S. Jeffers.

INEVITABLE INTERRUPTION The above list of nominations is much too short, but its brevity may be explained by an interruption.

"Going away, hey?" he chortled. "Yes," I answered with dignity.

"I am going away, and I would be very grateful if you would let me write this last column by myself.

"Fine!" he shouted. "Now may we get some action around here."

Vandaleers Leave This Morning For Spring Tour

Prof Carl Claus and Meitha Hiteman Will Be Guest Soloists

Vandaleers, university choir, will leave today on their northern Idaho tour, announced Prof. Alvah A. Beecher...

Prof. Carl Claus, violinist, and Meitha Hiteman, pianist, will be guest soloists on the tour.

Thirty-four to Make Trip Students who will make the trip are James Buttane, Marjorie Call, Weldon Cole, Howard Cooper...

Beth Kelly, John Kersey, Marcia Kimble, Lewis McKay, Jean Mann, Alice Ann Martin, Mirol Mihelich, Marian Partner, Carolyn Paynter, Alice Roberts, Roy Southwick, Larry Spencer, Spencer Toone, Jo Anne Tretner, Roy Veltzi, Margaret Ward, Michael Weyer and Robert Willett.

Itinerary The group will travel the following itinerary: April 1, Northwest Music Educators conference at Spokane, Plummer, St. Maries; April 2, Priest River, Sandpoint, Bonners Ferry, Wallace; April 3, Mullan, Kellogg, Coeur d'Alene, Post Falls, Potlatch.

Spokane Club Gives \$350 Scholarship Announcement of a \$350 athletic scholarship was made yesterday by President Harrison C. Dale.

According to a new AWS ruling, women serenaders will be granted 1 o'clock permission. Tickets for all events will be on sale at group houses soon, Park said.

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Members of the music faculty will help students untangle knotty technical problems in their compositions. The student musicians have found that musical composition means more than merely "picking a tune out of the air," and are working diligently to get their tunes composed before the May 4 deadline.

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The New and the Old



Bob Leeright, left, and Bill Johnston, retiring editor, congratulate each other on their new positions. Johnston accepted a position with the Lewiston Tribune and Leeright moved into the acting editorship of the Argonaut.

Boise Choir To Present Concert Tomorrow

The Boise junior college a capella choir under the direction of James L. Strachan will appear in a concert program tomorrow at 11 o'clock in the university auditorium.

A violin quartet, composed of Catherine Long, Barbara Caine, Martha Richardson, and Richard Davidson, and the junior college pep band will also appear on the program.

Classes will be shortened as they were for Monday's assembly. The program is as follows:

I. Chorister's Prayer, Mueller; Adoramus te (16th century), Ruffo; Hosopdi Pomilui, Pokrovsky; Traid Nuka, Vihtol-Choir.

II. Intermezzo, Mascagni, Two Guitars, Arr. Coburn (arranged for four violins)—Catherine Long, Martha Richardson, Barbara Caine, Robert Davidson.

III. The Nightingale, Alavies—Helen Caine, soprano.

IV. Loch Lomond, Scotch Air; Carnival Capers, arr. Yoder; Mighty Men, Yoder—Pep Band, Charles Jensen, Director.

V. Build thee more stately Mansions, Mueller; All thru the night, arr. Lutkin, Alto solo by Jane Harris; O No John, arr. Thimian; Oh Susanna, Cain; Choral Benediction, Lutkin.

Students Progress With Plans For Junior Week Junior cabaret canteen and horns have been ordered; novel assembly plans are being made; prom programs have been picked; and junior serenaders are being selected.

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Kara Brothers, Erickson Capture Individual Mitt Titles, Trophies

Mittmen To Get Big Reception Next Week

A pep rally in honor of the Idaho boxing team which won the N.C.A.A. championship at Penn State college last week will be held the middle of next week, say spokesmen of Blue Key, which is sponsoring the rally.

The rally will start at Forney hall and end in the university auditorium, where a program will be held, according to Bob Knox, president.

A definite date for the rally has not been set as it is not known when the boxers will return to the campus. Ted and Frank Kara are visiting their parents in Cleveland, Ohio, and Laune Erickson is in Salt Lake city with his parents.

Group To Initiate 23 Freshmen Into Honorary

Twenty-three freshmen who last semester made grade averages of 3.5 or higher will be initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, underclassmen's scholastic honorary, at 5 p. m. next Thursday, at the Fijihouse.

Following initiation a banquet will be held at the Blue Bucket. The Rev. Owen J. Beadles, minister of the Methodist church, will be guest speaker.

Walter Galling, Kirk Frey and Jesse C. Mombberger filled all membership requirements at the semester, but were not mentioned in the previous Argonaut story which announced pledging.

Other men who will be initiated are William Barnes, Ronald Bird, Lloyd Schow, Sam Rosen, Lloyd Peterson, George Pomeroy, Don Holder, Kenneth MacIntosh, Isaac Moor, Fred Latham, Gerald Lattig, Jack McLaughlin, Sherman King, Ralph Joslyn, Phillip Schnabel, Dick Whiting and Jack Mosher.

Dick Groshong, president of Phi Eta Sigma, will leave next Sunday to attend the organization's national convention, to be held in Dallas, Tex., on April 11 and 12.

Army Calls Grads Burton L. Moore and Harold B. Stowell of Rexburg, former Idaho students, will begin a year's active military training next week.

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With Ted and Frank Kara and Laune Erickson winning three individual titles, Idaho's boxing team captured the mythical national intercollegiate team championship for the second successive year. The finals, fought before a crowd of 5,000 fans in Penn State's recreation hall, brought the careers of the three Idaho ringmen to a brilliant finish.

Conference Picks Parkinson Head Of Council

Delegates from the University of Idaho independent party, returned Sunday night from Oregon State college at Corvallis, where they met with representatives of four other northwest schools to form an interschool independent council.

The Idaho system of independent organization was found so successful by conferees that they voted to adopt a council almost identical to Idaho's. It will include the independent council, and party caucus, and will be based upon equally allotted representation, according to returning delegates.

Next Conference at Idaho Louis Parkinson was elected president of the conference, and another Idaho delegate, Helen Ev-

Chapters Initiate At Joint Meet The Idaho and W.S.C. chapters of Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary, jointly initiated 20 new members at the Washington hotel in Pullman, Friday night.

Edwin Bodily, Jay Garner, Keith Hansen, Keith Martinsen, Leon Terriere, Melvin Ehlers, and James Klahr were initiated into the Idaho chapter and 13 men were initiated by the W.S.C. Elliot group.

Following the initiation, the annual banquet and dance were held. Chancellor Don Hagedorn of Idaho and Chancellor Verne Comstock of the Elliot chapter gave welcoming addresses and introduced the initiates during the banquet.

Principal speaker of the evening was Dean Otis T. McCreery, dean of men at Washington State college, who spoke on "The Price of Leadership."

A dance in the ballroom of the hotel followed the banquet.

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A pep assembly will be held next week to honor the boxers but no definite date has been set because the team is not returning as a unit. Erickson will not return to Moscow from Penn State but will visit his parents at Salt Lake before leaving for California to enter a cadet training school for the army air corps.

Coach August and Anderson will return sometime this week. Team members Vic Berlus, Claude Hansen, Don Reed, and Norm Jensen returned from Madison over the weekend, and Assistant Coach Sammy Zingale returned from Milwaukee yesterday.

When all team members have returned, they will be feted at a joint banquet staged by Vandal Boosters and "I" club members.

The Vandals tallied 15 points, (Continued on Page Three.)

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Dr. Charles Clark Tells Of Balkan Troubles

Mixed racial creeds, rampant nationalism, and the Jewish problem all combine to make the Balkans an intriguing section of Europe, Dr. Charles Upson Clark, world traveller and author, told students at a public events assembly in Memorial gymnasium yesterday morning.

Just returned from Rumania, where he saw the Iron Guard uprising last November, as well as the earthquake which demolished part of the country, Dr. Clark described the Balkans as being a mixture of nationalistic races.

"People in Rumania and the Balkans, in general, have never gotten along so well," Dr. Clark stated. "The Greeks and the Albanians have always fought, and when they are through aiding each other with Italy, they will go right back to fighting again."

Tells of Russian Trick "Jews in Rumania, rather than going to concentration camps, are now taking the 'death ships' to Palestine, where they throw themselves on the mercy of the British government, and can expect very little hope of survival."

Dr. Clark told of a Russian trick in getting the oil fields of Bessarabia, located in Rumania. The Russian government informed the Germans and the Rumanians that

fluency began taking effect. Dr.

Independent Officers



Helen Everest and Louis Parkinson returned home from the first Pacific Northwest Independent Students association meeting at Corvallis Sunday evening with two of the offices and a permanent organization modeled after the Idaho Independent organization. Parkinson is president and Miss Everest is secretary.

Idaho Wins Second Place In Rifle Tournament

The University of Idaho ROTC rifle team retained its position as one of the top ranking squads of targetmasters in the United States by winning second place in the National William Randolph Hearst trophy matches, according to word received here over the week end.

Firing a score of 938 out of a possible 1,000 in the intercollegiate telegraphic match, the five-man Vandal second-string team was shaded by the University of California at Los Angeles with a score of 941.

A bronze plaque will be awarded to the University of Idaho to be placed alongside the one won for third place in the same matches in 1935. Members of the team which won the trophy are Merle Songstad, Armour Anderson, Gordon Dailey, Stanley Mills, and Robert Kidwell.

Positions of the first four teams and their scores are: U.C.L.A. 941; Idaho 938; University of Oregon 933; Washington State college 931. The Vandal marksmen have considered WSC as their closest rivals this season.

First Team Eliminated The Idaho first team was eliminated when a team member, William Wright, was confined to the infirmary and was unable to fire. The squad members win their

Grange Announces Establishment Of Student Fund

Establishment of the Flora L. Deal student loan fund has been announced by the Idaho State Grange.

It is a non-commercial, non-profit revolving fund raised by the home economics committee of the state Grange to assist worthy men and women lacking necessary funds to secure a higher education.

The fund is available to juniors and seniors in the colleges of the state and at the University of Idaho. They must be members of an Idaho subordinate Grange in good standing, or sons and daughters of members, who need such aid.

Maximum loan per student in a given school year is \$150. After graduation the student is expected to repay the money plus nominal interest, as soon as possible.

The fund is administered by the executive committee of the Idaho State Grange with F. G. Harland, Caldwell, secretary, as the board's executive agent.

Campbell Names Committee For Taps And Terps

Committees Begin Work on Annual WAA Show To Be Presented April 24

Helen Campbell, chairman of all committees for Taps and Terps WAA show, to be presented April 24 in the auditorium, announced committee members. Additional members to some of the committees will be named later, Miss Campbell said.

Accompanists for the show will be Jean Glandeman, Lillian Mueller, Phyllis MacKenzie, and The Thunder Mountain Boys.

Ruth Boyer is chairman of the costumes. She will be assisted by Viola Fisher, Mary Dale, and Jo Schwengfelder. Wardrobe chairman Evelyn Quinn will have as her assistants, Dorothea Volkmmer, Merl Delp, Kathleen Woodworth, Helen Newman, Rae Cleare, and Elsie Mae Stokesberry.

March in Charge

In charge of properties will be Lovina Marsh with Cherry Strahan, Phyllis Paynter, Marjorie Hughes, and Jean Cummings as assistants. Doris Johnson, aided by Rachel Swayne, Eva Lou Jones, Doris Keister, Flavia Le, Janet Hull, and Claire Bracken, will handle the publicity.

Mary Fran Marshall and Adell Clemmer are directors of ushers with Marion Johnson in charge of the program. Business manager Dorothy Bayne will have as her staff Ruth Ellen Jackson, Helen Bithell and Helen Urness.

More Committeemen

Posters will be under the direction of Beulah Keister, chairman, and Betty Detweiler, Lois Harnett, Mary Low Fahrenwald, Naomi Harshbarger, Harriet McCurdy, Lois Ream, Roberta Thomas and Mildred Westerdahl.

Merrie Lu Kloefer is in charge of tumbling and the cue captains will be Nedra Lewtas and Barbara White. Miss Janette Wirt is general director of the annual show, and Mrs. Ruth Manca is assistant director.

Proceeds from the show will be donated to Bundles for Britain.

16 Betas To Sing In Alumni Fest

A chorus of 16 Beta Theta Pi members under the direction of Bob Dahlstrom, will go to Portland to sing in the Portland Alumni song fest on April 26. They will sing the "Beta Loving Cup," "The Dragon Song," and "Beta Alpha Coming In."

Each of the fraternity's seven northwest chapters enters a chorus. For the last two years, the Idaho chapter has placed second.

Association Meets In Pullman

Idaho home-economics faculty members and student dieticians will be hostesses at a supper for the delegates to the Northwest Dietetics association convention Sunday. Following the supper in the home-economics department, delegates will be taken on a tour of the Idaho campus. The convention will be held in Pullman April 6, 7, and 8 and will be attended by dieticians from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana.

Dr. Neige Todhunter, Washington State college, is general chairman of the convention and Miss Margaret Ritchie of the Idaho faculty is chairman of the program committee.

Miss Hall Will Speak

Miss Gladys Hall, Chicago, executive secretary of the American Dietetics association, will speak on "The Role of the Association in the Defense Program."

Marjorie Hazeltine, consultant in nutrition of the children's bureau in Washington, D.C., will also speak.

Here's More About—Templeton

if and last in a George Gershwin manner.

Plays Own Numbers Templeton's own "Grieg's in the Groove" and "Ghost Rhapsody" were also included in the audience's favorites of the less formal group.

In the first part of the program, the blind pianist, who was aided off and on the stage, played a Mozart Sonata with grace and precision, a Chorale-Prelude by Bach, arranged by Templeton, with great delicacy in his touch, a Rachmaninoff Prelude, a couple of Debussy numbers and several other selections, receiving sincere ovations.

Gives Many Encores Generous with his encores, Templeton pleased his listeners with the familiar "Liebestraum" and "Waltz in A-Flat Major."

Encored at the close of the concert, he performed three humorous vocal selections, "Three Little Fishies," a take-off on Wagner's "Ring" operas and "Redwoods at the Bohemian Grove," and concluded with a poem set to music, entitled "Friendship."

The Memorial gymnasium was filled to standing room only with an estimated 5800 listeners.

German propping on desks: "Students! Order!" Students: "Beer!"

Kay Brunger Weds Harold Durham At Candle Service

Catherine Brunger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brunger of Boise, became the bride of Harold Durham at a candle-light ceremony Saturday evening at the Delta Delta house. The marriage was held amid a setting of forsythia and sweet peas. The mantle was decorated with graduated white candles.

Preceding the ceremony, sorority sisters of the bride sang the sweetheart song. Caroline Norris played "I Love You Truly" and the Tri-Delt wedding hymn.

Marjorie Ann Brunger was maid of honor for her sister, Herbert Durham of Weippe, uncle of the bride-groom, was best man.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held. After the initial cut by the bride, the wedding cake was served by Mrs. W. A. Ritchie, Delta Delta Delta housemother.

Approximately 130 guests were present at the wedding and reception. Coming from Boise for the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hugo; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hansen; Joan Brunger, Walter Jr., and Ralph Brunger.

Mr. and Mrs. Durham will make their home in Moscow at the Thatuna apartments.

Honorary Chooses New Officers

Vera Nell James, junior in home economics, was elected president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, Friday. Other officers elected were Marjorie Thompson, vice-president; Lucy Adele Dillingham, recording secretary; Evelyn Langenwaller, corresponding secretary; Estella Larson, historian; Wanda Siple, chapter editor and librarian; Ruth Boyer, chaplain; and Joyce Hillfiker, treasurer.

Geraldine Laidlaw presented a report on "Recent Trends in Consumer Buying" at the meeting.

Mrs. Bertha Olsen, district councilor, was a guest at the meeting.

Here's More About—Skier Selects

even in the mildest winter is the prediction of Crookes who Thursday said that he believed there was enough snow on the mountain at the time for a ski meet to be held on the weekend. The locations are all on the protected Northern slopes of Moscow mountain and will hold the snowfall, Crookes said.

A downhill course of about 1300 yards is possible at one of the areas viewed by Crookes Friday. Crookes plans to return before the actual construction of the course begins to chart the ski run and help plan the layout of the area. Thursday he said that it might be possible for Idaho to develop the most accessible ski course of any Pacific Northwest university.

"I believe the area has many promising possibilities for winter sports. The lay of the land is such as to afford skiing for both the novice and the expert and there is also a possibility of developing a skating area." Crookes said in describing the possible locations. "The timber on the land is a beautiful growth and provides several spots to build a lodge with a wonderful view."

He was accompanied on his Friday trip by Austin Helmers.

Pledges Will Wear Basic Uniforms

Jumping by five days the date set by the military department for wearing ROTC uniforms, 21 "Heinies," pledges of Scabbard and Blade, will blossom out in olive drab suits Wednesday morning. From Wednesday through Friday, the "Heinies" will wear borrowed basic uniforms from 7:15 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monroe Heasley will be in charge of pledge training.

Wooden scimitars, cigarettes, and chewing gum must be carried at all times during the pledges training period by the "Heinies."

Plans are being made to secure permission from the administration to allow the pledges to spend one night in pup tents pitched on the Administration building lawn, or in the vicinity of the football field, according to Bill Alcorn, president of the military organization.

A reveille formation will be held daily at 7:15 a.m. and a retreat formation at 5 p.m. on the steps of the Administration building. All pledges of the military organization will be required to attend all formations.

Initiation will be held about April 20, according to Alcorn.

S.A.I. Pledges Six During Dinner

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's national music professional organization, pledged six women during the dinner hour last night. Women selected were Adene Hyde, Joanne Finley, Carol Brandt, Maxine Mulronney, Mona Myers, and Evelyn Fajlor.

Requirement for membership is an average of "B" or better in all music subjects and high grades in other subjects. In addition the women must be majoring or minoring in music.

Formal pledging for the six women will be held soon, according to Katherine Reed, president.

R. B. Bonney Visits Idaho Campus

R. B. Bonney, educational director and employment supervisor of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company, was on the campus yesterday afternoon interviewing electrical engineers and business school graduates for possible employment with his company.

Now that we're engaged Albert, you'll give me a ring won't you? Sure, what's your number?

Minister Speaks On Freedom At Club

"Misguided freedom is worse than no freedom," the Rev. Owen J. Beadles stated in a talk on "Christianity and Children" at the Baptist Roger Williams club Sunday evening.

"Young people today must make decisions on problems which are too big for them without any parental guidance, because the idea of the home has swayed from the extreme of a generation ago in which a child was allowed no freedom to the extreme of today in which he is allowed too much," he stated.

The Reverend Beadles' talk was the last in a series relative to marriage and religion. Other speakers in the series were George S. Tanner, Dr. Allan C. Lemon, and Dr. O. LeRoy Walker.

T Club Men Name Schubert Queen

Jane Shubert was elected 1941 "T" Club queen and was crowned by Rudy Franklin at the festival held at the gym Saturday night. She was presented with a red "T" blanket by Charles Atkinson, "T" club president. Miss Schubert picked the numbers for the door prizes and judged Joe Garner and Phyllis Cluer as winners of the jitterbug contest.

Nine concessions were arranged along the walls, with dancing to Joe Titus' orchestra in the middle of the floor.

"The carnival was a fair success, considering this is the first time the "T" club has even sponsored one," President Rudy Franklin said yesterday. Half of the proceeds will be donated to the Vandal Boosters.

Houses & Hosts

Kappa Kappa Gamma, exchange Thursday, Kappa Sigma. Jocelyn Pall, Mary Olson, Spokane, Sunday dinner. Pauline Hawley and Mrs. Louise Platt, Boise; Saturday lunch. Mr. Edward H. Hughs, Mrs. R. L. Thompson, Sunday dinner.

Delta Delta Delta, guests: Harriet Suing, Seattle; Mary Ann Deunger, Boise; week-end guests. Dean Elder, Bill Orlab, Don Hagdorn, Kenneth Hanford, Gilbert North, Payette, Sunday dinner.

Kappa Sigma, fireside Saturday. Clark Swanson, Frances McFarland, Marjorie Harper, College of Idaho and B. T. Jones, Boise; Sunday dinner.

Gamma Phi Beta, guests: Helen Berg, Spirit Lake, weekend guest. Jean Spooner, Spirit Lake, Mrs. Bert Bowler, Gooding; Meredith Bowler, Jane Harvey, Seattle; Saturday lunch.

Delta Chi, guests: Bill Brannon, Coeur d'Alene, John Thomas, Chewelah; Tom Robinson, Pullman; week-end guests.

Beta Theta Pi, guests: Frank Dahlstrom, Boise; week-end.

Pi Beta Phi, initiation dance Friday, Sue Knight, Spokane; Esther Sonnenberg, Portland; Anna Jane Strangquist, and Jean Girliwick, University of Washington; week-end guests. Jessie Johnston, Pottlatch; Sunday dinner.

Sigma Nu, guests: Eleanor Watson, Weiser; Sunday dinner. Exchange, Delta Delta Delta, Thursday. Fireside, Friday.

Alpha Tau Omega, pledged: Shirley Mackey, Maples. Mr. and Mrs. Don Kirby, Sunday dinner.

Sigma Chi, guests: Mr. and Mrs. Frank James, Gooding; Boyd Martin, Sunday dinner.

Delta Tau Delta, guests: Prof. Robert Meyers, Thursday dinner.

Lambda Chi Alpha, pledged: William Orlab, St. Anthony.

Alpha Chi Omega, guests: Mary Olsen, Josephine Pall, Spokane; week-end guests. Mrs. R. E. Titus, Pocatello; Joe Titus, Jim Sloan, Sunday dinner.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, guests: Miss Nellie K. Ostrom, Mrs. Belle White, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Sunday dinner.

Delta Gamma, guests: Mrs. Cecil Jones, Twin Falls; Friday dinner. H. C. Finch, Boise; Sunday dinner. Initiation dance Saturday.

Alpha Phi, week-end guest: Peggy Ryan, Sandpoint. Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Lemon, Dean and Mrs. Jess Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Janssen and Shelia, Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Wilson, Helen Bullock, Sunday dinner. June Alho, Effie Neil, Saturday lunch.

Christman hall; Miriam Maier, Sunday dinner.

Phi Delta Theta, guests: Mrs. Mrs. LeRoy Van Winkle, Rodney Small, Sunday dinner.

Women To Attend Texas Meeting

Ann Maguire, AWS president, and Mabel Ayres, president-elect, left Saturday by airplane for the Associated Women Student's national convention in Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week. The convention will have as its theme "Building New Frontiers."

Among the main speakers will be Senora Balaceda de Josefe of the University of Mexico, Dean Hosp of the University of Nebraska, Mrs. Nancy Farley Gaines of Wayne University, and Miss Rosalie Leslie, national secretary of Mortar Board.

Miss Maguire visited at her home in Anaconda, Mont., over the weekend while Miss Ayres spent the weekend at her home in Casper, Wyo.

The delegates met last night in Salt Lake City and will fly to Lubbock from there. They will return to Moscow next week.

Here's More About—Charles Clark

they would negotiate before their ultimatum expired, and when the German envoys were preparing for table conferences, Russia cut down the ultimatum time and Germany's hands were tied, because she could not get troops in to Rumania quick enough.

Always Expect Earthquakes In describing last November's earthquake, Dr. Clark said that it did not do too much damage, other than destroy machinery and upset moral of the people.

"The earthquake was quite serious, but they are always expecting them over there," he said.

Phi U Entertains New Initiates

A formal initiation banquet was held Saturday evening by Phi Mu Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, to honor Florence Orme, Helen Hofmann, Rena Eecher, June Stein, Margery Wilson, and Macey Mott, newly initiated members, and Mrs. Bertha Olsen, district councilor.

Mrs. Olsen gave a short address on the place of home-economics students in the national defense program. She also presented an original poem which told of her delight with the Idaho campus.

Anne Domijan, president, introduced to the group the eight alumni who were present.

Evelyn Langenwaller was general chairman.

Engineers To Hold Dinner Meeting

The northern section of the Idaho Society of Engineers will hold a dinner meeting here Saturday, April 25, at which J. P. Bonner, associate hydraulic engineer of the department of agriculture will speak on "Estimates of Runoff in Engineering Design."

Student engineers are invited to attend the meeting, according to Prof. Allen S. Janssen, assistant professor in civil engineering. The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. at Hotel Moscow.

Shull Will Address Ag Luncheon

Dr. W. E. Shull, professor of entomology, will address the monthly meeting of the agriculture experiment station at a luncheon this noon in the Student Union building on "Recent Research in Entomology."

Dr. Shull just returned from southern Idaho where he talked to a number of farmers in regard to adoption of insect control measures.

Kappa Alpha Theta, guests: Swanhild Alsaker, Maxine Lang, Priscilla Done, Virginia Anderson, Sunday dinner. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. James, Monday dinner.

Forney hall, guests, Ella Olsen, Mrs. P. C. Oleson, Joanne Finley, Evelyn Failor, Sunday dinner.

Hays hall, guests: Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Dean and Mrs. J. C. Eldridge, Dean and Mrs. Ralph Farmer, Dr. F. C. Church, Louise Steadman, Ellen Reiersen, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Unterahrer, and George Bonners Ferry; Jane Unterahrer, Colfax; Mary Elizabeth Tilford, Ferdinand; Sunday dinner.

Ridenbaugh hall, guests: Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Glass, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Brozman, Elaine Herrington, Ray Heick, Sunday dinner.

Lindley hall, guests: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baysinger, Marion Partner, Elma Wenger, Sunday dinner.

86 Students Practice Teaching In Moscow Public Schools

Important Phase in Education Course According to Dr. Dr. Smith

Eighty-six education students are practicing teaching in the Moscow public schools this semester, Dr. Wayne Smith, associate professor of education announced today.

"Since the work being done by these students determines the scale of our schools of tomorrow, practice teaching is one of the most important phases in an education course," Dr. Smith stated.

Those practicing teaching in the high school are Earl Acuff, Eileen Adair, Chace Anderson, Van Austin, James Barnes, LeVern Bell, Kenneth Bezold, Edwin J. Bowler, Louis Brown, John L. Butler, Marjorie Chester, Robert Earle, Gerald Elder, Nedra Lewtas, Mary Lou Fahrenwald, Ogden P. Fountain, Albert Frei, Fred L. Gardiol, Beth Geddes, Edward M. Graves, Walter Harris, Lulu Mae Hauck, Maxine Helmers, LeMoyné Jensen.

Those practicing in the elementary grades are: Gail Anderson, Marilyn Andrews, Elizabeth Bales, James I. Barnes, Jean Baysinger, Shirley Booher, Betty Bloom, Beverly Brainard, Louella Eisenbarth, Ruby Fleming, Delphine Hart, Wilma Hermis, Della Mae Howe, Mary Johnston, Edna Kidder, Iris Knutson, Leon P. Lind, Betty McKinley, Vera Dene Merrill, Jean Pierce, Joyce Pierce, Catherine Mary Bohman, Lucille Pound, Clarence Riemann, Michelle Smith, Laird Swan, Marilyn Ulmer, Gertrude Welter, Margaret G. Wiltach, Marion White, and Marjorie O. Wilson.

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Baseballers Schedule Tilts With Lewiston Team

Idaho's Vandal baseball club will meet Erb's Hardware team of Lewiston in a double header on MacLean field Saturday afternoon, Gordie Williamson, acting coach, said yesterday.

A home series with Whitman college which Williamson announced for this Friday and Saturday will be played next Monday and Tuesday here, Williamson reported. Idaho will play the Missionaries double headers each day.

The Idaho club is still working out under the leadership of Williamson, student who was appointed to pinch hit for Head Coach Forrest Twogood while

Twogood attended a meeting of the National Basketball Coaches association. Twogood originally planned to be back in Moscow last week, but Williamson believes he is still looking for a coaching opening in an eastern university. Twogood resigned at Idaho, his resignation becoming effective July 1.

Pitchers Develop Slowly
Williamson is grilling the pitching staff extra hard this week, and is also stressing hitting drills. The Idaho mound crew has not developed as rapidly as was expected, Williamson reported.

In the first games, Williamson expects to use all the hurlers. Working on the mound are Dal Bechtol, Dick Snyder, Whitey Jenkins, and Merle Lloyd.

Berlius May Report
Catchers in the first games will be Bill Brown, Bruce Brooks, Kenney Hanford, and Dick Farrell.

Vic Berlius may report for drills this week, Williamson reported. Berlius has been fighting in the heavyweight division of the boxing team. Last year while hurrying for the freshman team, Berlius won the only two games he pitched. Don Reed, another boxer, started working out yesterday. Reed is an infielder.

"After these first few games we will know more what we should stress in practice," Williamson said. "Most of our weaknesses will be revealed after we have played a game or two."

Opportunity Open For Engineers

Additional opportunities are being offered graduate engineers by the Maritime commission for positions in ship operation or ship design, according to Dean J. E. Buchanan, college of engineering.

Most of the available opportunities are in ship operation, in which graduates become ship's officers. Those applying to the commission before May 10, 1941 will be appointed engineering cadets in the merchant marine and undergo a three months' training period.

Candidates for ship design will be selected from civil service registers and appointed for a probation period at \$2000 annually. After one year's training they will be appointed to the technical division or the field service.

Kenneth Orr Gets Medical Degree

Kenneth Orr, Idaho graduate, received his medical degree from Rush Medical school on March 14. He had previously received his bachelor and master degrees in science from Idaho.

Mr. Orr is now medical demonstrator at the Rosenwald Museum of Science and Industry, and will take his internship at Illinois central hospital in July.

Bank Accepts Job As Officer In Morale Unit

Expected To Be Athletic Coordinator in Army's Morale Division

Ted Bank, outgoing football coach and athletic director, revealed Saturday that he has accepted a position as an officer in the newly created army Morale division. Coach Bank said that he would be stationed in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Bank will go into the army with his present reserve officer rank of Major. He believes that he will be an athletic coordinator in the morale division.

He expects the appointment to become effective within the next two weeks and will leave for Washington when he is called. Mrs. Bank and their two children will follow Mr. Bank to the nation's capital as soon as Moscow's public schools are out for the summer.

Resigns from Board
Mr. Bank had been associated with the Latah county draft board since its inception, but his resignation from that body was announced Saturday.

He came here six years ago as head football coach from Tulane university, where he served under Bernie Bierman, now coach at Minnesota.

Coach Bank's best Idaho teams were in 1937 and '38. The latter year his teams set a new record for Idaho wins during one season.

Is Michigan Graduate
Graduated from Michigan in 1923 after returning from overseas where he saw active service. Coach Bank was a quarterback under Fielding Yost.

Here's More About—Vandal Boxers

with scoring tabulated on a 5-3-2-1 count. Southwestern Louisiana Institute of Lafayette, La., finished second with Wisconsin and Penn State deadlocked for third with nine points. Following the top four came Louisiana State with 8 points; Washington State and North Carolina with 6 points; California Aggies, 5; Florida, 4; San Jose, California State and Miami, Fla., each 3; Virginia, West Virginia, and Loch Haven, Pennsylvania Teachers, 2 each; and Superior Wisconsin Teachers, 1.

Ted Voted Outstanding
In winning the 120-pound crown Ted Kara became the first boxer in the history of the tournament to win a title three times. Ted won the 127-pound title two years ago, and then took the 120-pound championship last year. Ted was judged the outstanding boxer of the tournament in winning the John S. Larrowe trophy. The trophy, presented by the coaches, is in memory of the late John S. Larrowe, University of Virginia coach, who died last year.

In three years of varsity boxing Ted, captain of the 1936 Olympic team, was undefeated in collegiate competition. He was the second Idaho boxer to win the honor of being the outstanding performer of the tournament. In 1938 Julian "Bud" Benoit of the Vandals took that same honor in winning the 135-pound crown.

Mother Watches Sons
With their mother, Mrs. Anna Kara, of Cleveland, looking on, the Karas became the first brothers in the tournament history to win titles. Sheer boxing ability and superiority on both offense and defense carried the two brothers to victory over their Southwestern Louisiana Institute opponents. Ted dethroned Donald Harper of the Louisiana school for the 120-pound title while Frank won a decision over Edwin Oursou of the same team in the 127-pound finals.

Erickson battered out a decision over Elden Sanders of North Carolina to give the Vandals their third individual crown. Erickson was the only other successful defending champion besides Ted Kara. Gene Rankin of Wisconsin regained the 135-pound title, which he won two years ago.

Other Crown Winners
The other individual champions were: Elton Tobiasson, Calif. Aggie, 145-pounds; Rodney Belaire, Louisiana State, 155-pounds; Paul Scally, Penn State, 175-pounds; and Louis Campbell, Southwestern Louisiana institute heavyweight.

Winning the nationals brought the Vandals revenge for their only dual meet defeats this year. Southwest Louisiana and Wis-

Call Me Pappy



Joe Piedmont, varsity football player and track star, proudly displays the latest addition to his family, 6-week-old Catherine. Piedmont is one of the four Idaho athletes that is married.

Sportlight Reflections

by bob wethern

COUGAR COACH IKE DEETER TO COLLECT

Of all the paradoxes! Ike Deeter, W. S. C.'s boxing coach, is on the winning end of a bet recently made with Idaho's Coach Louie August... and yet Deeter isn't too happy about the situation. On the other hand, Coach August doesn't mind paying the dollar bet and "never felt better." The bet: That Idaho would win the national championship boxing crown for the second successive year. Deeter has the dollar... August has the team crown. Is everybody happy?

Both of W. S. C.'s finalists in the N. C. A. A. meet, Les Coffman, 135-pounder, and Louie Allen, 175-pounder, lost out to the new national champions. Coupled with the Cougars' heartbreaking hoop loss to Wisconsin in the N. C. A. A. basketball finals, W. S. C. fans must feel pretty sad. At least it all goes to prove that athletes from the northern division schools are the nation's best... or second only to the champions.

Speaking of W. S. C.'s hoop team, Assistant Coach Sammy Zingale was asked numerous questions on a Madison radio station before fight time at Wisconsin, and one of the questions was, "Will W. S. C. or Wisconsin win the national hoop crown?" The query placed Sammy in a peculiar spot, for, as a former Wisconsin student and Milwaukee resident, he felt a slight twinge of loyalty toward the Badgers. He also felt that, though the Cougars were Idaho's fiercest rivals, he wanted to see the western team win.

Wisconsin fans were amazed to hear that Coach Forrest Twogood's quintet had given W. S. C. such a tough time of it during the conference season and had lost two games by a total of four points, according to Zingale. Sammy was also invited to give his opinion of his draw with Badger Captain Omar Crocker last year in the 135-pound bout. Strangely enough, the decision is still a boiling point of controversy with Madison columnists—a few pros and many cons.

To those Idaho fight fans who are still wondering "why and how" Laune Erickson was defeated at Madison, Sammy has this to say: "Laune suffered an upset stomach which sapped much of his strength. Prather won the fight on body punching but didn't hurt Laune. Erickson was off balance when he was floored for a no-count in the first round. Laune would go in punching and Prather would cover up until the Vandal's attack was spent—then Prather would land several body blows before the referee stepped in."

A bit of colorful psychology used by Badger Coach Johnny Walsh's ringmen backfired slightly when the Vandals moved just one jump faster than Wisconsin's Badgers. At Madison it is the custom for the visiting team to step into the ring as a unit and receive an ovation. After a minute's silence, the Badgers came tearing down the aisle and jump into the ring amid thunderous applause. At a given signal the Badgers rush across the ring in a group to greet their opponents. Usually the effect is slightly alarming to opponents. This year the Vandals did a little quick thinking and rushed out to meet the Badgers half way. It was the Badgers' turn to be alarmed.

Wisconsin's head grid coach and athletic director, Harry Stulhdreher, one of Knute Rockne's immortal "Four Horsemen," barged into the Idaho dressing room after the fights and spent an hour discussing the fights and other Idaho athletic affairs. Coach Stulhdreher had nothing but praise for Idaho's Francis A. Schmidt, one of his best friends and rivals.

"Idaho was lucky to get Coach Schmidt and can expect great things from him," Stulhdreher remarked. And brother, that's good enough for my money.

Lutherans Stage Two-Act Play

A two-act mission play, "In Times Like These," was put on by the Lutheran Student association in Our Savior's Lutheran church Sunday night, before a large representation of the various Lutheran congregations in Moscow and vicinity.

Nine students took part in the production with Henry Sauselien acting as director. Special music between acts was furnished by the Campus club's Singing Hushers.

The next LSA meeting will be held Sunday at 5 p. m. Dean D. S. Jeffers will speak.

Dashing Fellow
"How would you punctuate this sentence?" asked the prof.

"The pretty young girl walked down the street."

Answered the alert frosh: "I'd make a dash after the girl."

Two Vandals Star At Ski Meet On Mt. Rainier

Numbers, Conley Take Second While Vandals Place Third As Group

Captain Jack Numbers and Phil Conley were tops for the Vandal skiers at the Northwest Intercollegiate ski union championships at Mt. Rainier last weekend. Numbers placed second in the jump and Conley took the same place in the slalom. The Vandal skiers finished in third place for the four-event meet.

Idaho won second in the slalom, third in the downhill and cross-country, and fourth in the jump events. Firsts in the slalom and jumping went to Washington and Washington state college took first in the downhill and cross-country.

Cougar Bertagna Stars

Felix Bertagna, W.S.C. skier, was the only man at the meet to win two events. He won both the downhill and cross-country races. Gordon LaVigne, also of W.S.C., finished ahead of Conley for first in the slalom and first place in the jump was won by Jack Schneider of the University of Washington.

In the slalom event Idaho finished behind 1.5 points behind the winning Washington team. Idaho had 99.5 points, and the winning team scored 100.

The teams entered and points were: Washington 393.8, Washington State 366.1, Idaho 355.3, Oregon State 333.3, Reed college 290.9, Puget Sound 192.0, Gonzaga 157.3, and Oregon 144.9.

Cougar Archers Win Over Vandals In Return Meet

Washington State outshot Idaho in a return archery meet here Saturday afternoon by the score of 2101 to 1897. W.S.C. had won a previous meet held at Pullman last January.

Most of W.S.C.'s lead was made by Fred Shelton, who shot a 608 high score to top all other contestants. High man for Idaho was Ben Martin with a score of 513.

Shelton's score of 608 out of a possible 810 is considered very good, according to Tom Armour, Idaho coach.

Other scores in order are Bill Staff, W. S. C., 538; Ned Opp, W.S.S., 519; Ben Martin, Idaho, 513; Viggo Hanson, Idaho, 467; Willard Kunz, Idaho, 460; Jack Perry, 457; and Ken Wise, W.S.C., 436.

Coach Armour announced that from now on the Vandal team will practice outdoors if weather permits.

Veterans Bolster Golf Hopes

With the first golf match less than a month away, Frank James, Vandal link coach, expressed satisfaction on the condition of the squad. Three veterans, Harry Snead, Hud Nieman, and Corky Davidson, are back this year. The rest of the squad is pressing them close for team positions, and the outlook is bright for a good team, according to James.

First conference competition will come April 26 when the Vandals meet W.S.C. May 2, Idaho's golfers will clash with Oregon at Eugene, and May 3 they will take on Oregon State at Corvallis. The linkmen will make their second home appearance May 9, when Washington invades Moscow. The Vandals will conclude their dual meet season May 17 with an invasion of Pullman in the second Washington State match. The season ends with the northern division championships in Pullman May 24.

25 Students Attend French Movie At WSC Saturday

More than twenty-five Idaho students attended the French movie "Mayerling" shown at Washington State college last Saturday afternoon and evening. Although attended primarily by foreign language students, persons with no knowledge of French were able to understand the story.

"Students found it quite easy to follow this film," Prof. Arthur Beattie, assistant professor of modern languages remarked. "It is my impression that European films in general follow more closely the technique of the old silent films. They relate the story by pantomime and use music to a greater degree. Dialogue is secondary."

'Whites' Post 19-0 Win Over 'Blue' Gridmen

Vandal gridgers held their first hard scrimmage session Saturday afternoon before a large group of spectators. The "Whites" led by Ray Davis, letterman halfback, scored three touchdowns to defeat the "Blues," composed of the more experienced players.

Work this week will be principally on correcting the weaknesses which showed up in Saturday's session. Blocking and downfield blocking will get plenty of attention this week. Last night the Idaho footballers tried out a variation of the single wing formation, and ran off a few plays from a double wing. The end department will be bolstered this week when Vic Berlius, sophomore letterman, reports for football. Berlius has been varsity heavyweight on the boxing team.

Tracksters Drill For Meet With Whitman

With the Whitman meet barely a week off, Coach Mike Ryan expressed satisfaction on the progress made by Idaho's trackmen. Although several men are still bothered with leg injuries received during indoor practice on the gym floor, they are swiftly rounding into shape, and Ryan expects most of them to be ready for the meet with Whitman Wednesday.

In the training meet held Saturday, several men showed themselves in fine shape. For the first time this season, two men went over the complete set of high hurdles, one of the weak events this year. As yet prospects for the high jump, broad jump, and hurdles are not definitely known and these seem to be Idaho's weakest events, according to Coach Ryan.

Steeplechase and Sprints
Scheduled for this week is a continuation of steeplechase combined with wind-sprints. Saturday morning, the second training meet will be held to get the men used to actual competitive conditions.

On Wednesday, April 9, the team travels to Walla Walla for their annual meet with Whitman and on Saturday, April 19, Idaho invades Pullman for the annual W. S. C.-Idaho dual meet.

Engineers To Show Two Films This Afternoon
Two films, "U. S. S. Cor-ten" and "Jungle Yachts in Belgian Congo," will be shown by the agricultural engineering student chapter today at 4:10 p.m. in the Engineering building.

"U.S.S. Cor-ten" was loaned by the U. S. Steel company. It's subject is sheet metal. The other film was loaned by the International Harvester company. These films are part of a series that the Willard Kunz, Idaho, 460; Jack Perry, 457; and Ken Wise, W.S.C., 436. Coach Armour announced that from now on the Vandal team will practice outdoors if weather permits.

Band Receives Job At Lake Tahoe

Joe Titus and his band won't have to worry about finding jobs this summer. C. F. Mann, after an audition last Thursday night, awarded Titus' band a summer's contract to play at the Lake Tahoe, exclusive summer resort 180 miles from San Francisco.

For the audition Titus' band played some novel arrangements which he will soon introduce at campus dances.

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CONSIDER
consin both defeated Coach Louie August's men 5-3 in dual meets this year but finished behind the Vandals in the nationals.

Three individual titles gave the Vandals a record of nine collegiate champions in seven years. Rolly Shumway was the first titleholder in 1937; Benoit in 1938; Ted Kara, in 1939; Ted Kara, Laune Erickson, and John Webster in 1940; and the Karas and Erickson this year. All were coached by August.

Dashing Fellow
"How would you punctuate this sentence?" asked the prof.
"The pretty young girl walked down the street."
Answered the alert frosh: "I'd make a dash after the girl."

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

25 Students Attend French Movie At WSC Saturday
More than twenty-five Idaho students attended the French movie "Mayerling" shown at Washington State college last Saturday afternoon and evening. Although attended primarily by foreign language students, persons with no knowledge of French were able to understand the story.

"Students found it quite easy to follow this film," Prof. Arthur Beattie, assistant professor of modern languages remarked. "It is my impression that European films in general follow more closely the technique of the old silent films. They relate the story by pantomime and use music to a greater degree. Dialogue is secondary."

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S'long, Bill

S'long, Bill. We staff members surely hate to see you leave us, but we realize that it's just a premature step in the evolution of editors. You've bawled us out in your own quiet way. You've worked over us and tried to give us the benefit of all your experience and knowledge. Some of us have worked under you when you were day editor, managing editor, and all of us have tried to do our best this year. We hate to see you leave the Argonaut, Bill, because we know you've shown such a personal interest in the paper and have always sincerely tried to do your best for the interests of the school and the majority.

You've stepped on a lot of people's toes in your five years here. You've made a few enemies, but you've won the friendship and respect of hundreds of others. Even those whom you've "stepped on" respect your judgment and admire your sincerity in your convictions. Maybe you've been wrong on a few problems, but we staff members know that you've always thought you were right; and more important that you were really sincere and attempting to do the best for the University of Idaho.

Another trait for which we staff members admire you, Bill, is your diligence and tenacity in sticking to a point. You and Walt Olson showed besides friendship of the highest degree extraordinary diligence in bringing about the rise of the Independents to power. We staff members realize that it wasn't entirely your workings, but we know that a large share of the credit must fall to you.

When you came to Idaho you had definite ideas which you wanted to see put into effect. You had the desire to become editor of the Argonaut. You wanted to see the Independent party in power. Because of your untiring efforts and skill, these ideals were accomplished. They were accomplished despite heavy odds against you. Despite the time and effort that you put forth in accomplishing these two primary objectives, you still had time to maintain a grade average over 3.3.

Yes, Bill, your leaving will be a big blow to the staff members. There is the old saying, "out of sight, out of mind;" but I don't believe that any of the staff members will ever forget your battered hat sailing through the office and your favorite expression, "Let's drive!"

Communique Comment

Summoned to Berlin and Rome to get a view of the unbeatable Axis team as it warms up for the 1941 World Series, Foreign Minister Matsuoka of Japan may soon return to Tokio with a suspicion that this year's pennant is not quite in the bag for the flashy totalitarian combination. Recent events in Albania, Libya, East Africa—and on Saturday in the Mediterranean—indicate that Manager Mussolini's greatest need is a new infield, outfield and pitching staff.

Saturday's decisive verdict in favor of the British fleet should convince the Nipponese statesman that the aging British lion packs a wallop when aroused. It is doubtful now whether Hitler will be able to persuade Matsuoka to push the Tokio admirals into aggressive action in the direction of Singapore. In Italy, the keen-eyed visitor from Cherry Blossom Land can observe at close hand the folly of a nation that is almost surrounded by water allying itself with a predominantly military power in opposition to the possessor of the world's No. 1 naval armada.

The full extent of Admiral Cunningham's victory over the Italian squadron is not known, but even the Rome communique testifies that the destruction caused by John Bull's battlewagons was considerable. This triumph renders more secure the vital sea communications between General Wavell's outpost in Greece and his Egyptian base; it will bolster anti-Axis sentiment in Yugoslavia and Turkey; it should give pause to the puppets of Vichy as they teeter on the edge of naval conflict with their former ally.

Morale on Il Duce's home front will sink to a new low with the admissions from the Navy Office. Discontent with the glories of war will be increased if Cunningham follows up his success with raids on the Italian coastal towns. Revolt in the Fascist compound must be ruled out as a probability, however. Mussolini's countrymen realize that an uprising would lead not to freedom and a separate peace with Churchill but to further occupation of their soil by the grey-green warriors from the north.

The following excerpts are from the constitution of California of the year 1849:

It shall be unlawful for the owner or keeper of horses, mules, cattle, sheep, goats and hogs to run at large.

No one shall carry a dangerous weapon on the public highway except for the purpose of killing a noxious animal, or a police officer in the discharge of his duty.

When two trains approach each other at crossing, they shall both come to a full stop and neither shall start up until the other has passed.

By The Day

IT PINCHES

The annual cat hunt is on again. No four-footed feline friend is safe. With the admonition "Bring back a cat" ringing in their ears, the zoology students last week began their annual search of barns and back alleys in quest of the elusive feline.

But, as local history will reveal, the search is not confined to the strays who inhabit the alleys and deserted barns. A cat is a cat, reason the students and instructions are to get a cat. Questions are seldom asked by the zoology department as to the locale of capture.

But one morning last week, the family cat owned by the Dr. Howard B. Stough family failed to make its usual early morning appearance. Dr. Stough, it will be remembered, is the head of the zoology department.

So all week, Dr. Stough has been anxiously examining each new arrival to the "we who are about to die" collection of cats, hoping to recover his family pet before it is too late. When the shoe is on the other foot it sometimes pinches.

BICKERING BOBS

The fraternal bond normally existing between Robert Wethern and Bob Knox, was rather seriously strained recently. Knox, it seems, gave to Wethern two notices of forthcoming meetings for insertion in the campus calendar. Wethern pocketed the notices and returned to the Argonaut office.

Next morning, Knox in vain scanned the Argonaut columns for notices of the two meetings. Slightly annoyed, he called the members of the two organizations and informed them of the meetings to be.

Two weeks later, Bob Wethern while still working on the Argonaut, reached in his pocket, found the two notices. "Better late than never," he reasoned, and inserted the two meeting notices in the calendar. Next morning, Knox, again scanning the Argonaut columns, felt his hackles rise as his disbelieving eyes read of forthcoming meetings of the two organizations.

So again Knox ran to the phone and again he called the members of Blue Key and Alpha Kappa Psi informing them this time that the organizations were not meeting on the following Tuesday. Bob Wethern now figuratively resides in the abode habitually occupied by the canine.

JAVE JIVE

One feature of university life that seldom fails to amaze first-time visitors to the campus is the per-capita amount of coffee consumed daily by students. According to some alarmists, the student population is coffee-drinking itself into an early grave or a grade A nervous breakdown at the very least. It's been going on, here and on every state university campus for many, many years; but few have been the visible ill effects. Besides, who wants to be an octogenarian?

DISCONCERTING

Some of the editorial comment directed recently at Phi Beta Kappa, a scholastic honorary, seems to have started a few of the members of that organization wondering, according to one of our highly reliable resources. A Phi Beta pledge named Joe Zaring was seen yesterday in the magazine room of the library poring over a recent issue of Ladies' Home Journal. The article which interested our intellectual friend was entitled "Nobody Loves a Phi Bete."

And then there is the story of the athlete who, tired of wild west and sport story pulp publications, decided to improve his mind and become cultured. He decided to read a book.

So our well-muscled student made inquiries, and found his way to the book dispensing room. Going to the card catalogue, he thumbed through the files until the book of his fancy was located on the little white card.

But having found the card, his troubles began. The card was fastened to the rack, and no matter how hard he pulled, in the rack it remained. Undaunted, the culture seeker looked over the file, found the cause of the card sticking. Puzzled, but determined, he laboriously removed the wire guide from the card rack and triumphantly took out the desired card.

But his victory was short lived. The library attendants were disconcerted when the filing card was presented at the desk. A kindly and understanding employee explained the intricacies to the slightly bewildered student. Shucks, who wants culture anyway? It's highly overrated.

Debaters Return With Honors From Palo Alto

Bernard Favaro and Harry Lewies, Idaho's representatives to the Pacific Forensic League tournament at Palo Alto, Calif., last week, returned with honors written after their names.

Lewies brought back a first in the oratorical division and Favaro placed fourth among the 12 entrants in the extemporaneous speaking, and emerged from each of the four problem-solving discussions with a score of "excellent."

"Panel discussions took up most of the time," stated Debate Coach A. E. Whitehead, who accompanied the two students to the tournament.

Un-Americanism

Subjects for the four panels, in each of which eight participated, were "What is Americanism?" "How Serious is the Problem of un-American or Subversive Activities?" "What are the Best Methods of Promoting Americanism and Fighting Subversive Activities?" and "What I Feel Should Be Done to Deal with the Problem of un-American Activities."

Faculty critics rated the speakers as excellent, good, fair, or unsatisfactory.

National Debt Topic

Drawing the subject for his extemporaneous speech one hour before its presentation, Favaro gave a ten-minute talk on "The Ultimate Effects of Increasing the National Debt."

Lewies placed first in the oratorical contest with his speech on "Integration," winning over a University of Southern California student whose oration was titled "Opportunity for Youth."

Professor Whitehead judged the after-dinner speaking contest in which Idaho had no entrants.

Men Must Notify SSA Board Of Address Change

University students subject to the selective service act will find themselves in a serious predicament unless they notify the Moscow draft board when they leave Latah county to live somewhere else, Dean of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich announced yesterday. "The Federal Bureau of Investigation will locate all those who leave Latah county without notifying the local draft board of their change of address," Wunderlich said. "I do not know what the penalty is."

Wunderlich said that this provision applies most directly to men who have a low number and who may be available for immediate call under the national defense act.

Law Group Pledges Seven Friday

Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, formally pledged seven men at a banquet at Hotel Moscow Friday evening. Pledged were Kent Burson, Phil Burke, Bud Doane, Don Holm, Herb Sanderson, Dick Akers, and Sennett Taylor. Bob Pritchard, chief justice, was in charge.

Dean Pendleton Howard of the college of law, and Prof. Elmer M. Million, both members of Phi Alpha Delta, attended the banquet.

H. Hansen Returns From Boise Trip

Henry C. Hansen, instructor of dairy husbandry, returned to the campus last weekend despite an automobile accident on Whitebird hill.

Mr. Hansen spent two weeks in southern Idaho checking creameries and making observations on the so-called "winter flavor" of butter, at Boise.

Grad Visits Campus

A business trip for the Illinois Central railroad system brought Howard C. Altnow, Idaho graduate, to the school campus yesterday, where he lunched with Coach Francis Schmidt.

Mr. Altnow received his degree in English in 1933.

Pritchard Claims Former Roomie Makes Good

An illustrious roommate is indeed a satisfaction, Prof. Theodore J. Pritchard, head of the art department, assured his class the other day.

Prof. Pritchard points with pride to his former college roommate, who has made a name for himself in the field of photographic art.

Currently doing photography work for the Saturday Evening Post, "roomie" has received professional recognition for his development of the new color process with the velvet finish which the Post now uses.

Campus Calendar

TODAY
REGIMENTAL STAFF OF Pershing Rifles at 7:30, S.A.E. house. Members please attend in uniform.

PERSHING RIFLES meeting 7:30 in the armory. All members please attend.

CANTERBURY SOCIETY will not meet tonight.

SCABBARD AND BLADE meet at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial gym 101. Informal. Members and pledges.

WEDNESDAY
PERSONAL HYGIENE quiz 5 o'clock in the Women's gym.

HELL DIVERS meeting, 7 o'clock at university pool. tryouts for new members. Old members bring dues.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS joint meeting with W.S.C. 7:30 at Willis Sweet.

I CLUB meeting 7:30, Memorial gym 107.

PUBLICATION BOARD meeting, 4 o'clock at ASUI office.

THURSDAY
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS club meeting, 7:30, Pi Beta Phi house.

R. J. Briggs Talks To Engineers

Understand the problems of ranking and then attack them fearlessly and relentlessly, was the advice given by Raymond J. Briggs, president of the Idaho Society of Engineers and member of the state engineering board, who spoke to the 115 student and practicing engineers gathered at the annual joint meeting of the Idaho and W.S.C. chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers last Friday night at the Student Union.

Practicing engineers from Spokane, Boise, Lewiston, Pullman, Moscow, and Walla Walla and faculty members and civil engineering students from Idaho and W.S.C. attended the meeting.

Faculty members from the W.S.C. college of engineering were introduced by Harold Sargeant, president of the W.S.C. student chapter of the A.S.C.E. They were Charles L. Barker, Michael S. Snyder, Emmett B. Moore, and Howard E. Phelps. The speaker was introduced by Jesse E. Buchanan, dean of the college of engineering.

Authorities Make Deferment Plans

Registrants who aspire to become flying cadets in the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps or who are candidates for commissions, may receive temporary deferment until action is taken on their applications by military authorities, Brig. Gen. M. G. McConnell, state director of selective service, announced today.

General McConnell recommended temporary deferments of not more than 60 or 90 days for men seeking commissions or enlistments provided that proper authorities in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps file formal statements that the registrant's applications are being considered.

If, after consideration, military authorities reject an application, the registrant should then be classified in the same manner as any other registrant eligible for selective service training.

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Terrence O'Trouble Visits Print Shop To See "The Paper Put To Bed"

By Harvey Morgan
Do you know what an inch-hound is? Could you put a paper to bed? If not, then join Terrence O'Trouble in his visit to the printing shop.

Terrence O'Trouble had been an Argonaut reporter for one semester. He had covered many beats, had written many stories, and re-written them, had seen the mutilated remains of his long, involved stories appear in the Argonaut, yet he had but an inkling of what took place between the time he scribbled his story on a piece of paper and when it appeared on page two.

Terrence was curious. He had a "nose for news." Here is what he saw when he investigated.

The morning before the Argonaut was to be published, a book was placed in the Administration building containing pasted-in assignment sheets. Each reporter had come to see what was "in the book" for him, noted his assignment, and had gone out to get the news. Knox Craig, news editor, had compiled the list of assignments the night before.

Copy Prepared for Print
By noon the assignments had begun coming in at the Argonaut office in the student union building. About 1 o'clock, in came Craig and Fritz Meagher. They read over the stories, marked "rewrite" on Terrence's prize feature story, put identification heads on others, and edited them.

At the copy desk women sat, chewed pencils, and wrote headlines for the stories. Alice Alford looked them over, checked the number of letters in the head and the relative size of the story, and then handed the story back to the copy desk women for a better head.

During the afternoon Bob Wethern came in and drummed off his sports copy. Others reporters came in to write stories that should have been in before the 2 o'clock deadline, and Terrence was sent out after another story. When he returned, Bill Johnston was writing "Jason" and Bob Bonomi an editorial.

Bob Leeright Approves
Stories that had been approved by Bob Leeright were hanging on a hook, ready to be printed. The headlines were in place, and several stories, including Terrence's, were "by-lines" showing by whom the stories had been written.

At 6 o'clock the "copy" was taken to the Idahoian office. Linotype operators took the stories and typed them on the machine. Slugs, type metal casting of a whole line at a time, came tumbling out the machine

Inch Hound Revealed
About 2:30 a.m. all the chases were finally filled, ready for printing. The paper was "put to bed."

Terrence's story didn't have that "by-line" on it when it finally became part of a newspaper. Editor Johnston had deleted it along with other extraneous material.

An inch-hound, Terrence discovered, is a journalism major with a yen for many column inches.

Cattle Club Awards Five Medals To Idaho Cows

Prof. D. L. Fout, professor of dairy husbandry, reported yesterday that last year proved the most successful yet for the Idaho dairy herd of Jersey cows, one of the highest producing herds in the state.

Herd animals won five individual awards from the American Jersey Cattle club, four silver and one gold medal. Idaho Sultan's Lace is the only living gold medal winner in Idaho, and Idaho Gamboge Hope, and Idaho Gamboge Geneva have both become state champions in their respective classes.

The herd produced an average of 479.9 pounds of butter fat per cow and 8746 pounds of milk per cow last year, and was awarded the certificate of merit by the American Jersey Cattle club.

"How did you find yourself this morning?"
"Oh, I just turned back the bed-clothes, and there I was!"

The University of Chicago has offered full tuition scholarships to Rhodes scholars forced from England by the war.

KENWORTHY "GONE WITH THE WIND"

THURS.—FRI.—SAT.

LANE LANE LANE PAGE

FOUR MOTHERS

NUART

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

GIRLS UNDER 21

AND "WORLD IN FLAMES"

Schierman Takes Applications

Many applications have been made by students for entry into the candidates class of the U. S. marine corps, according to Second Lieut. A. H. Schierman, liaison officer from the marine corps western recruiting division at Portland. He has spent the last week on the campus interviewing applicants.

Lieutenant Schierman, who had temporary offices on the third floor of the infirmary, said last week. "Several applicants have been examined and prospects for more are very favorable." Final acceptance of applicants will be made until sometime in May when Lieutenant Schierman will return to the campus.

To Quantico
Applicants who are accepted will go to Quantico, Va., for a three month preliminary training course. After the training period the "rookies" will be commissioned reserve officers in the marine corps.

Medical examinations are being conducted by Lieut. Commander Gordon of the U. S. navy. Sergt. D. Meyers, and W. O. Hendrix, pharmacist mate, first class seaman, also assisted in the personal interviews and physical examinations.

Club Makes Plans For Convention

Eighty members of the Newman club attended the monthly communion breakfast Sunday morning at the Parish hall at which convention and picnic plans were made.

Students who wished to go to a convention in Boise on May 9, 10, and 11 gave their names to President Don Konen. From this list, four or five will be selected to accompany Konen to the convention.

The next discussion meeting will be held April 8 at the Student Union building. Annual Newman club picnic will be April 27. Both W.S.C. and Idaho chapters will attend.

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