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PREFACE TO A JOB

Into the harness for the first time this issue comes a new Jason—one who is relatively inexperienced, but willing to do his best for the University of Idaho and for the ASUI. I'll make mistakes, probably plenty of them. I'll be wrong on some issues that will come before the consideration of the Argonaut editor. I'll probably write statements in this column that won't jibe with all readers' way of thinking—but before I go to bat for an issue I'll sincerely believe that my side is the best side, although in reality, I may be wrong.

Naturally, a person who has gone to college for nearly four years, has developed prejudices—both for and against certain matters. The following list is by no means exhaustive, but merely an indication of the major prejudices.

PREJUDICES AGAINST

1. T. N. E. and T. N. E. standards of value. I'm prejudiced against this undercover organization both for its underhanded and secret operation and for the undemocratic principles for which it stands.

2. Blue Key as it now exists. Potentially, Blue Key is one of the best organizations on the Idaho campus, but as it is today it's a black mark on the national organization's record. Blue Key could be improved by lifting the cloud of secrecy in selecting its membership and doing it above board.

3. Faculty members who consider university students as 10-year old boys and girls. Probably some of the students don't act like they were any older but catering to their wishes in such a matter doesn't better the situation.

4. "Joe college," whose chief concern is getting enough keys to rattle. No hope at all for them.

PREJUDICED FOR

1. Students working their way through college and those who are here for an education.
2. Students who accept responsibilities in ASUI activities for the "public service" angle rather than personal motives.
3. The preservation of democracy on the Idaho campus.
4. Student control of the Student Union bookstore.
5. Faculty members who are willing to assume that the student has a few brains and a little responsibility.
6. A better University of Idaho in the eyes of southern Idaho people.

SILVER LANCE SLIVERS

I'm not necessarily prejudiced against Silver Lance. It doesn't do anything for which to be prejudiced against, and it doesn't claim to do anything. For being honest enough about its purposes, it should be commended but it should be condemned for no other purpose than getting its picture in the Gem.

MOTION PICTURES

Tuesday evening in the office of President Harrison C. Dale was shown the previews of the motion picture of women's activities on the Idaho campus which Dean Beatrice Olson will show at Idaho high schools this spring. Several films of campus events, happenings, and people have been taken by the publicity department of the university to publicize the university. Students are the actors in these motion pictures; they are interested; but very little effort has been extended to show these films to them.

Last fall, a colored-film was shown at the men's barbecue. Other films have been shown periodically at club meetings but great potentialities are being overlooked. The university auditorium is dark and deserted most evenings and would be an ideal place for showings of these colored movies.

CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES

Among the many changes in the ASUI Constitution tentatively adopted by the executive board Tuesday night was a provision for awarding a sweater and numeral to freshmen competing in minor sports events. In past years, Coach Bob Tessier has had a hard time getting candidates to try out for freshmen swimming. For them there was no incentive—only a possible trip to Pullman to compete against the Cougar freshmen—for the freshman swimmer. When he got into varsity competition the next year he was a year's experience behind other school's competitors.

If the change is approved by the ASUI it will be one of the biggest steps the students can make in improving the quality of Idaho minor sports. Not only would swimming be affected, but other minor sports such as tennis, golf, fencing and wrestling.

Board Approves Revision Of ASUI Constitution

The ASUI executive board Tuesday night tentatively approved several changes in the ASUI constitution, voted to award Ted Kara, national boxing champion for three years, a special award; and appointed a committee to investigate the Pep band. The changes in the constitution were tentatively approved and await definite wording by the committee before they are approved. The approved version will be voted on by students at the spring election April 24.

Biggest argument arose on the question of revising the section of the by-laws pertaining to the Homecoming celebration being handled by Blue Key. Sam Zingale moved that the section be retained as it is. A 4-4 vote was broken by ASUI president Les McCarthy who voted against stipulating in the constitution that the celebration be handled by Blue Key. Chick Atkinson, board member, did not vote on the question.

"Babe" Caecia suggested that section 3 of article I of the by-laws be revised to include wrestling, boxing, swimming, and other minor sports as freshman sports. As it now stands, freshmen numerals are awarded for participation only in baseball, basketball, football, and track.

Caecia Asks Change
Caecia also suggested that the time of playing necessary for freshmen basketball players in order to receive an award be cut to 25 per cent of the playing time instead of the present fifty per cent.

"If the constitution were strictly adhered to this semester only four freshmen basketball players would be eligible for awards," Caecia said. "The purpose of the freshman team is to be a training squad for the varsity and to get the fellows acquainted with the Idaho style of play."

Most of the revisions of the constitution approved by the executive board were not changes from the customary practice, but were approved merely to bring the constitution up to date, McCarthy said.

A committee of Howard Lang-

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Billings Will Speak At Banquet Of Honoraries

C. L. Billings, general manager of Potlatch Forests, of Lewiston, will speak at the annual school of business administration banquet at 6 p. m. Tuesday in the Student Union building, John Kantjias, general chairman of Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business honorary, announced today.

Tickets for the banquet are now on sale at all group houses, Kantjias said. The banquet is being held the same evening as the Vandaler concert, but will be over in time for students to attend the concert.

All business students are invited to the banquet, it was reported. The event is sponsored annually by Alpha Kappa Psi and by Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary. Bertha McGrath is general chairman for the women's organization.

Idaho IK's Will Pay Football Debt To WSC Chapter

Idaho Intercollegiate Knights promised to make good a two-year football bet to the WSC chapter, at a joint meeting held in Willis Sweet hall last Wednesday night. Two victories have entitled the WSC IK's to a gavel at the expense of the Idaho branch, according to Duke Ed Mueller.

Thirteen delegates were chosen to represent Idaho at the national Intercollegiate Knights convention to be held in Missoula, May 3. Those picked to attend the meet are Sam McKinney, Art Lewis, Don Swan, Gene Myer, Dick Crowther, Bob Desaulniers, George Beito, Ralph Peters, Bill Pederson, Dick Whiting, Bill Richardson, Don Rice, and Bill Dean. Officers Fred Harris and Edwin Mueller will accompany the group to Missoula.

Organization plans for next year were completed, and elections were slated for April 16. The 12 WSC IK's had as a guest at the meeting, Jack Sackville West, last year's Duke.

Forestry Poster Contest Winners



Here are the first two prize winners in the state-wide forestry week poster contest sponsored by the school of forestry. Shown with their respective entries are Richard Walton, left, who won the college division, and Karl Kamp, right, winner of the high school division.

Blue Key Plans Welcome For Boxing Team

Idaho students, alumni, and townspeople will gather at an assembly next Wednesday night at 7:15 to honor the returning Vandal national boxing champions, who last week won the intercollegiate national boxing team crown at State college, Pa., when they won three titles.

Sponsored by Blue Key, the assembly will be preceded by a rally that will start at the Bucket at 6:45 p.m. and will be led by Yell Duke Jack Furey, Assistants Ozzie Walsh and Bruce Gordon, the Spurs, and Iks. The Pep band will play for the rally.

Fred Harris, who with Ed Riley is co-chairman of the rally, will act as master of ceremonies. The boxing team, Coach Louie August, and Assistant Coach Sammy Zingale will be introduced. Awards will be presented to team members, and an "I" blanket to Ted Kara, three times national 120-pound champion, and captain of the 1936 United States Olympic boxing team.

Ted Kara To Get 'I' Blanket

"I" blanket requirements in the past have been three major awards in the same major sport, but the executive board voted last year to give any minor sport competitor who won a national championship a major award, and this week voted to award a blanket to Ted Kara.

Second time national champion Laune Erickson may return to the campus for a few days, and be here for the celebration. He is visiting his parents in Salt Lake, and will soon enter the army air corps.

Frank Kara, national 127-pound champion, and Ted are now visiting relatives in Cleveland. They

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Thetas, L.D.S. Institute Lead Campus In First Semester Scholarship

President Tries 'No-Cut Policy' For Recess

No ten per cent cuts for missing classes before and after spring recess will be given this year, President Harrison C. Dale announced yesterday. "Classes will be held next Thursday and the following Monday," President Dale said, "but we are trying out a new policy this year. No grade reductions will be given for classes missed."

Curtain Decides On Cast For "Amazons"

"Several changes have been made in the cast of the play 'The Amazons,'" announced Lucille Marshall, director, today, "but difficulties have been smoothed over, and the permanent cast is now decided."

Curtain club is sponsoring the play. It is a farcical romance by Arthur W. Pinero, concerned with the three young daughters of Lady Castlejordan who she is determined shall be as much like boys as possible. However, when three young men trespass on their English manor, her daughters become very girlish indeed.

Chairmen Picked For Floats And Displays

Taking the parts of the girls are Virginia Aylor as Noeline, Adelle Clemmer as Thomasin, and Bonnie Jean Jennings as Wilhelmina. Men's leads are Litterly, played by Denton Darrow, Tweenways, Jake Harshbarger, and Andre De Grival, Howard Carpenter.

Other characterizations include Beth Geddes as Lady Castlejordan, Russell Armstrong as Minchin, Louise Schlader as 'Sergeant' Shuter, Don Swinney as Fittton, and Ray Stone as Orts.

Start Rehearsals

Rehearsals started this week, and the play is well under way, according to Miss Marshall. Production has been set for May 9.

This is the first time the Curtain club has attempted to cast and produce a play entirely within its membership. Acting, scenery designing, directing, and all other production work will be student managed.

At a business meeting Friday, the club set April 6 as the date for initiation of new pledges. A banquet will be held at the Hotel Moscow. Bruce Gordon was appointed business manager for the play project, and Bonnie Jean Jennings, publicity chairman. Erma Williams will be assistant director.

Campus scholarship leaders last semester were the 35 members of Kappa Alpha Theta, who made an average of 2.83 on the basis of 4.00 for straight "A" grades. The L.D.S. institute again led men's group with an average of 2.60.

Beta Theta Pi, newcomers at the top of the fraternity list, displaced the Sigma Chi men, who won the scholarship cup for four semesters straight. Beta average was 2.32.

Women's non-Greek residence groups have a slight edge over the sorority women, having made a 2.59 average, compared to 2.58 for the Greeks. Non-Greek men's groups also took the lead with an average of 2.30. Fraternity men made a 2.05 average. All non-Greek residence groups made an average of 2.38, against a 2.25 for Greek-letter students.

Coops Among First Five

The three men's cooperatives placed in the first five of the men's groups, along with the L.D.S. Institute and the Betas. Tau Mem Aleph, town men's group averaged 2.22, which would place them sixth in the list for men's groups. No average was reported for the town women's group, Dalda Dau Gamma.

Women's groups rank as follows, the first number indicating the size of the group and the second, the grade average:
Kappa Alpha Theta, 35, 2.83; Delta Delta Delta, 33, 2.70; Delta Gamma, 51, 2.69; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 44, 2.67; Forney hall, 96, 2.63; Alpha Phi, 41, 2.58; Hays hall, 106, 2.57; Ridenbaugh hall, 93, 2.57; Gamma Phi Beta, 45, 2.48; Alpha Chi Omega, 36, 2.44; Pi Beta Phi, 32, 2.15.

Men's Averages

Men's groups: L.D.S. Institute, 30, 2.60; Idaho club, 117, 2.43; Lindley hall, 154, 2.33; Beta Theta Pi, 52, 2.32; Campus club, 116, 2.29; Willis Sweet hall, 193, 2.23; Sigma Nu, 48, 2.18; Lambda Chi Alpha, 25, 2.16; Sigma Chi, 4, 2.13; Chrisman hall, 103, 2.12; Phi Gamma Delta, 67, 2.12; Alpha Tau Omega, 47, 2.08; Delta Tau Delta, 35, 2.06; Phi Delta Theta, 54, 2.05; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 42, 2.02; Kappa Sigma, 40, 1.94; Delta Chi, 36, 1.72; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 44, 1.72.

Six Men Attend Ag Convention

Yesterday, ag students Alvin Hadley, Stanley Mills, Wayne Sutton, DeLance Franklin, Don Haggedorn and Bob Robbins left for Corvallis, Ore., to attend the annual Ag club convention on the Oregon State campus, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

They were joined at Corvallis by student representatives of Ag clubs from the University of Washington, Washington State, University of Montana, Utah State and Oregon State for their second annual convention. The first meet was held on the Idaho campus last year.

"To hash things over for the good of the organization," they will discuss topics of mutual interest such as social plans, stock shows, financing problems, publication plans, and will exchange ideas on the Little International, annual Ag club show.

The group will return Sunday.

Phi Betes Select Two Pledges

Two additional members, one former faculty member and a student, were voted into Phi Beta Kappa by the Idaho chapter this week.

Alberto Vasquez, now teaching at Dartmouth, was chosen as the faculty member and Ed Hillman, senior in sociology, were voted membership in course. Eight other student pledges were chosen recently.

Dr. Vasquez taught at the university in the modern language department until 1931 when he accepted a scholarship at Yale university. At Yale he received his Ph. D. degree in modern languages and went to Europe for two years on a Yale scholarship.

Returning from Europe Dr. Vasquez was given a scholarship to Spain by the Rockefeller Foundation, but after arriving there declined the scholarship and is now teaching at Dartmouth.

Departments Submit Plans For All University Day

Ten departmental programs for All University day are in, and the rest are expected by next week, Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich, general chairman, revealed yesterday. Student managed, All University day made its debut at Idaho last spring, and promises to become a yearly event. It will be held May 3. Students in each department sponsoring an exhibit for the show will plan and construct their own displays for high school, town and student visitors.

One headliner this year will be the 18th Little International sponsored by the Agriculture club, which plans a stock show at the Latah county fair grounds as its main part in All University Day. Other features scheduled by the college of agriculture are student fitting and showing contests, and a livestock parade. Other agricultural departments holding exhibits are agricultural engineering, agronomy, horticulture, plant pathology and entomology.

Give Style Show

Everything from a style show to a demonstration of "Idaho foods and their use in the home defense program," will be shown by the home economic department as its contribution to university day. The department will open its rooms to visitors and show furniture arrangement, and the development of clothing textiles through the years.

Memorial gymnasium will be open all day long May 3, with Idaho athletes present to guide visitors about and explain the workings of the varsity and intramural athletic system. A bi-state high school track meet has been tentatively scheduled for May 3, but university officials have no definite information on the event.

Displays In Science Hall

Three departments, physics, botany and chemistry, will display their wares in Science Hall. All three are known for the eerie and spectacular way of demonstrating progress. The physics department will show mechanics and sound, optic and electrical devices.

Abandoning Engineers day because of an exchange plan with Washington State college, engineering students are planning an open house in the Engineering Building. Five departments of the school will do their bit toward entertaining university guests. Departments to have displays are civil, mechanical, electrical, agricultural, and chemical.

The university health service is sponsoring "open house" at the infirmary for university day. Open for inspection will be the x-ray equipment, physiotherapy rooms, kitchens, patients rooms and nurses quarters.

The art building will be open to guests all day for a general display of quarters and equipment. There will be a demonstration of Cearmie art, and photographic reproductions of great paintings.

Every other department in the university will also have an exhibit for All University Day, but have not, as yet, outlined their program to such a definite extent, that it may be turned in, Dean Wunderlich said yesterday.

Dr. Graue Speaks

Dr. Graue told the scholars that he, George Oschner, and Robert Ellingson will leave for Dallas, Texas, tonight to attend the organization's national convention which is being held April 11 and 12 at Southern Methodist university.

Plaid with Soft Roll Lapels



Two-button jacket, new with soft rolling lapels and tailored of an overplaid fabric is modeled by Bobby Morris. The jacket is made of Glen Urquhart fabrics.

BARBER RETURNS

J. W. Barber, Idaho county agent leader, returned to the campus yesterday from southern Idaho where he spent 10 days visiting county commissioners contemplating employment of county agents in their respective counties.

Donart Improves

Jim Donart, who had an appendectomy at Grifman hospital Wednesday afternoon is getting along satisfactorily, hospital authorities reported yesterday. He will remain at the hospital for a week.

Board To Choose Editor Of Yearbook Monday

The publications board Monday evening will pick the editor of the Gem of the Mountains for next year, it was decided at a meeting Wednesday afternoon. Candidates for the associate editorship of the Gem will be interviewed by the board members Monday night.

The publications board Wednesday interviewed candidates for positions of managing editor and assistant business manager of the Argonaut. The positions will be filled at the April 28 meeting of the board.

The appointment of next year's Gem editor will be made early so that he can accompany

Alden Hull, Gem editor, to Boise, according to Bob Leeright, secretary of the board. Possible candidates will be interviewed Monday for the associate editorship of the Gem.

Candidates for the managing editor position on the Argonaut staff are Bob Bonomi, night editor; Fritz Meagher, day editor; Bob Wethern, sports editor; and Knox Craig, news editor. All except Craig were interviewed by the publications board. The managing editor automatically becomes editor of the Argonaut.

Candidates interviewed for business manager of the Argonaut were Tom Sneddon, Barney Bloor, Betty Rae Appling, and Dick Ryan. Elizabeth Bracken, day editor of the Argonaut, was also interviewed by the board. She stated that she was not interested in coming back to school the extra year and did not want to be considered for the position.

Members of the publications board, which picks students for these positions, are Les McCarthy, ASUI president; Italo Caecia, executive board member; Gale Mix, graduate manager; Bob Leeright, Bill Morton, Argonaut business manager; Alden Hull, Gem editor; Jane Pier, Gem business manager; and Prof. William F. Swindler, associate professor of journalism.

Goss Will Represent Bookstore In San Francisco

The Student Union Bookstore advisory council last night voted to send Bookstore Manager Winton Goss to the convention of the Western College Bookstore association in San Francisco from April 21 to 25.

The board reviewed the Student Union's financial statement and discussed advertising policies of the store, according to Milt Eberhard, chairman of the board.

Here's More About— Board Approves

land, Neyva Erickson, Earl Acuff, Anne Little, and Milt Eberhard was appointed to investigate the Pep band.

Recognition for Kara
"Ted Kara should be given special recognition by the board," Caccia maintained, "because if the present ruling about Pacific Coast champions in minor sports being awarded major 'I' sweaters were in effect when Ted won his first national and Pacific Coast championship, he would now be eligible for an 'I' blanket."

Eberhard suggested that it would be a stimulus to Blue Key if they would have to bid for the right to handle the Homecoming celebration instead of having it specifically mentioned in the ASUI constitution.

Howard Langland suggested that the six members of the executive board in Blue Key take it upon themselves to see that the organization pledges eligible men only from now on.

Change Nomination

The board tentatively approved modifying the form of nomination for class officers. The constitution stipulates that the only nominations that are acceptable are those made at special assemblies of the class called by the ASUI president. It has been the customary practice to nominate the class officers by petition. The board agreed to modify the section and submit before the students at the next election.

Stricken from the constitution or changed were all sections pertaining to the Blue Bucket magazine, Campus day, and Men's Glee club.

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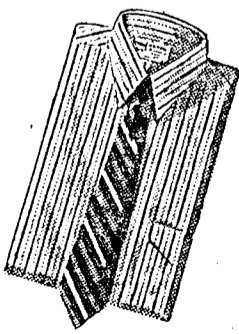
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Here's More About— BLUE KEY

will return to the campus the first of the week. The national journey at State college spelled finish to amateur boxing for the famous brothers, who have done more than their share to put Idaho high in the ranks of college boxing.

Coaching Staff Introduced

The probable program was announced by Harris last night. Margaret Tomlinson will sing, Bob Riegel will dance, and the Campus club hashers, quartet, will sing.

The complete Idaho coaching staff, including: Football Coach Francis Schmidt, Assistant Walt Price, Freshman Coach Babe Brown, and Athletic Director George Green, all new members of the staff, will be introduced.

University President Harrison C. Dale and ASUI President Les McCarthy will give short speeches, Harris announced.

The "I" club will welcome Coach Louie August and the boxing team home with a stag dinner, to be sponsored jointly with the Varsity Boosters, at the Hotel Moscow sometime after Easter, President Rudy Franklin announced last night.

Dinner To Become Custom

"We plan to make this dinner an annual affair," Franklin said. "Each year we will honor a team that has done something exceptional."

Plans for the dinner were made at an "I" club meeting Wednesday, and Babe Caccia, Franklin, and Sam Zingale are in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

NYA To Increase Monthly Wages Of Students

Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich, NYA advisor, announced yesterday that monthly allotments for students employed under the project would be increased \$2 beginning immediately.

The boost in wages was authorized and received from state NYA offices in Boise, Wunderlich said.

"This increase will move up each student's work hours about five and one half hours a month," Wunderlich announced.

He said that this was not the first boost that NYA students at the university had received.

Finnell Solos First In C.P.T. 'Dawn Patrol'

First member of the spring course in Civilian Pilot Training to make his solo flight is Charles Finnell, according to Dean J. E. Buchanan, Idaho coordinator.

In an effort to get other students through the solo stage a "dawn patrol" has been inaugurated at the airport which requires part of the class to fly at 5:30 in the morning. The "early bird" program was started to avoid the rough air in the afternoons which hinders landing practice, says Dean Buchanan.

The majority of the class have nearly the eight hours of flight instruction necessary to solo and will do so soon.

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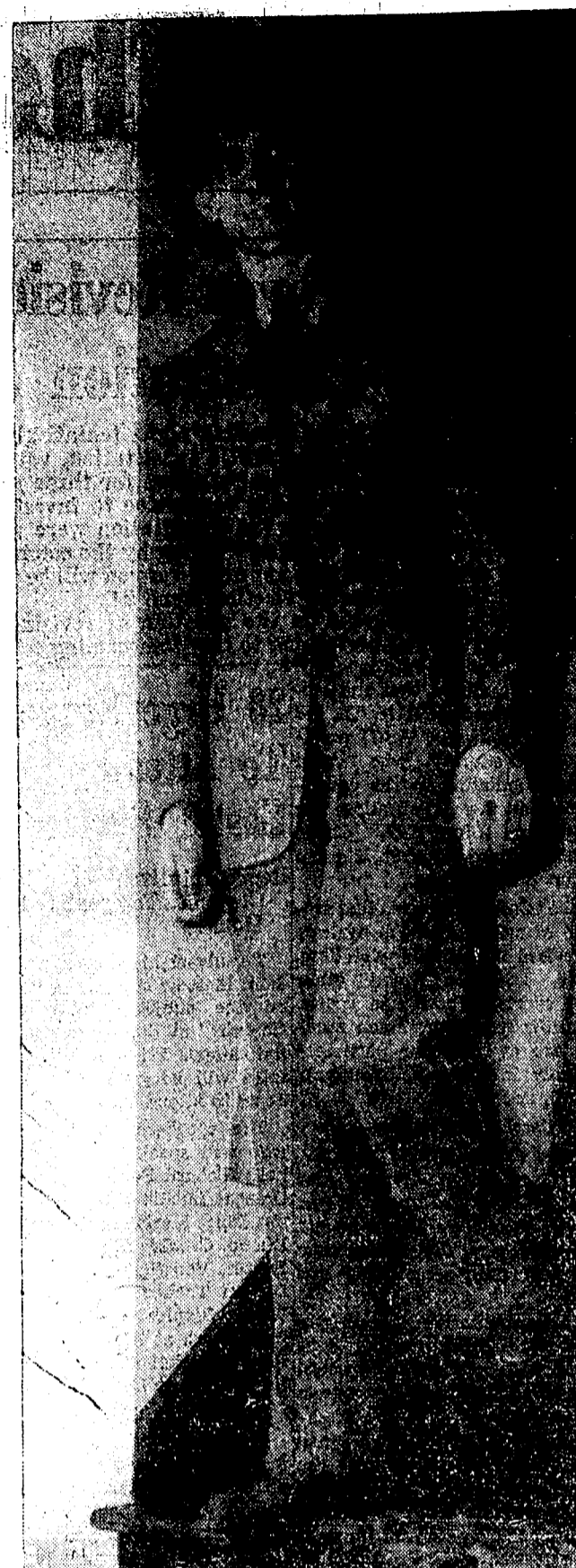
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Printers To Publish Book By Klages On Crop Ecology

Dr. K. H. Klages, head of the department of agronomy, has just received word from the Macmillan company of New York that his manuscript for an extensive textbook on "Ecological Crop Geography" has been accepted for publication.

Ecological crop geography is defined as the study of crop plants in relation to their physiological and social environments.

The materials covered in this book, have, with modifications, been presented by the author to agronomy students over a period of 16 years. The book is of special interest in that it represents the first significant manuscript on the subject. Dr. Klages, in 1928, published a paper in the Journal of the American Society of Agronomy, setting forth the place to be occupied by a course in crop ecology and ecological crop geography. The favorable response of many agronomists to this paper led to the eventual compilation of the materials presented to students into book form.

Small Group Sees Film Preview

A small group of representative students and faculty members gathered in President Dale's office Tuesday evening to preview two reels of films of campus life prepared by the publications department to be shown to students in Idaho high schools.

The films will be shown for the first time the week of April 20 to 27 when Dean of Women Beatrice Olson will travel to southern Idaho high schools. She will be accompanied by Miss Margaret Bennett and two university women.

Selected to represent the women of the school were Norma Lou McMurray, Delta Gamma, junior in education, and Ann Domijan, Forney hall, senior in home economics. They were picked by a faculty committee.

The films represent almost a year's work on the part of the publications department and depict various scenes from campus life in color. Titles for the reel on co-ed life were prepared by Mary Martha Stockton.

1901 Alumni Plan To Reunite Again In June

The class of 1901, which will hold its fortieth anniversary reunion at commencement in June, is sending invitations to all living members of the university's first 11 graduating classes, 1896 to 1906, inclusive, to return for a "rally of old-timers."

Most faithful of all classes in holding reunions, the 1901 group will gather for the eighth time since graduation. This year the members wanted to do something special to commemorate their fortieth anniversary. Out of the original class of 24 the group now numbers 16 and efforts are being made to have every living member attend.

The class of 1901 is without a president as Dr. Jesse L. Rains, elected to this office at the last reunion, died about two years ago. Dr. Rains was the first student to enroll in the university. Mrs. E. E. Marey of Grants Pass, Ore., is class secretary. Assisting her in promoting the 1941 reunion are Homer David, Moscow, Dr. Carroll Smith, Spokane; Mrs. R. C. Sinclair, Yakima, Wash.; and Henry Sweet, Oakland, Calif.

The grand total of the first 11 graduating classes will be only about a fifth of the 1941 graduating class. The first class, 1896, numbered four. Of these, two are living, Mrs. Wilson Johnston of Portland, Ore., and Arthur P. Adair, New York city. The class of 1906 numbered 29 graduates.

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Mines Men To Go To State Meet

A. W. Fahrenwald, dean of the school of mines, and J. D. Forrester, geology department head, will go to Boise Monday for an executive board meeting of the Idaho bureau of mines and geology, of which Fahrenwald is director and Forrester geologist. On their return they will inspect manganese ore deposits near Weiser, which may have a strategic bearing upon defense industries for the northwest.

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Fashion Designers Favor Gay Colors For Spring

Color will run rampant for spring! Light, neutral shades, lark and bright shades are all in the picture—and you will find many to match or contrast with your spring costume. The darker shades predominate in formalized town fashions, while the light, neutral and bright shades will find their way in town and country traveling wardrobes.

Navy is in for greater popularity than ever this year. Always an American favorite, it will lead the spring fashion parade. It will be shown in suits and coats and sheer dresses, dressed up with crisp, lingerie touches. While red is a natural complement with navy, in trims, edging, lining and in bright red blouses. Navy sportswear is a new "dark horse" and with white braid and brass buttons on a slacks outfit or suit, navy has a real nautical flavor. Another blue that is in the spring fashion picture is Airforce blue, seen particularly in coats and suits and reflects the military influence and a keen interest in aviation. Newest color group to leap into prominence this spring is green, definitely a color with a future! Highlighted in a wide variety of shades, greens were predominant in the Fashion Futures show held in New York. Greens from lime green, yellowed greens to dark forest greens... all have a natural spring flavor. Clear, lettuce "Vitamin" green is used for day and evening dresses while light emerald green is the latest news for casual coats and sportswear.

Whenever you mention greens, you always think of that other bright color range, reds—this spring, still a favorite in coats, suits, print dresses and accessories! Clear, true reds that brighten up your navy or black costume. The "little boy" coat in red can be worn for dress or sports wear or with your navy suit wear a bright patent bag or red hat and with white gloves you'll really be patriotic!

A real "natural" for spring are beiges, clear, natural beiges with no trace of gray or pink in them. Beiges are good in casual sports clothes and in coat or suit or in print dresses combined with black or bright reds and greens. Cocoa browns are high fashion for spring in coats and suits and are "dressed up" with white accessories in the form of hat or gloves. Deeper shades of brown, saddle and tuffan, are shown in bags and shoes, dyed to match and go well with natural beige and plaid fashions.

Sharp contrast is the keynote of your accessory colors for spring, bright, gypsy-like colors, with a South American way, vibrant yellows, spicy reds, and sharp greens.

Sport Clothes Win Women's Approval For Spring Wear

Young women will be loyal to those casual sports clothes for which they have coined the word "sharpie." They will want the new longer jackets with shirt collars, back vents, and easy drape. With them they will wear culotte pleated skirts and classic sweaters or shirts. They will adore the new reversible coats in spring pastels and, above all, they will welcome the brand new trench coat silhouette with its back belt, its easy, above the waist fullness, deep armholes, and center back pleat. This is the style of coat that looks smartest in covert cloth—of the favorite coat and suit fabrics of the season for women of all ages.

Sweaters and skirts will still be practically a uniform, for the college women. Classic cardigans are their standby, with the softer, finer knit sweaters rating high in their preference. With their cardigans they will wear a fresh, white dickey, embroidered with a monogram or "nick-name."

Gay plaid skirts are always tops with young women. They adore the freedom of the new butterfly pleated skirts. A slim looking skirt with high kick pleats will always please college women. They prefer to wear their skirts shorter than their older sisters, and they want a skirt with "swing" to it. Pastels will be their first choice for spring, and the new "ice-cream" plaids rate high.

Wider Brims Find Popularity In Men's Hats

There is plenty of news to be found in the shapes of men's new spring hats. The wider brim has very definitely found a place for itself in all types of hats. Sports and leisure types will of course run a bit wider than the more conservative town hats, but the trend is generally toward the wider brim. Two and one-half and 2 3/4 inches are still the best widths for regular town hats, while the country types will look well with brims of 2 3/4, 2 7/8 and 3 inches. The spring hats have been built with great attention to details demanded by these new wider brims, and the new blocks and shapes are in correct proportions.

Equally interesting is the new pre-shaped block which is now assured of nation-wide acceptance. Great strides have been made in this style of hat since its inception several years ago, and the current product is a masterpiece of the felt hat industry. Men can now purchase a beautifully blocked felt hat which will retain its shape without the constant attention so necessary in the hand-blocked

Blues in Combination



Navy blue and ocean blue are the colors of this frock made in redingote style and modeled by Miss Dorothy Coon. The hat is a pompadour style straw. The frock is a Miss Hollywood, Jr., and the hat is a Ruth Heberling model.

types. These pre-shaped hats come in a range of shapes, from the round telescope for the younger fellow to the conservative spread crease, and even the regular center crease. These already blocked hats to be found in a variety of colors, shapes and trims, and the correct hat, factory-blocked, can be found for almost any daytime occasion.

Many of the new hats are being shown, too, with the crown tapering in slightly from the top of the hatband. Also good is the crease rounded at back and pinched in at the front of the crown. Snap-brims are ever popular for casual wear and the Homburg retains its high rating for more formal town and business wear.

Brim edges have also taken on a touch of something different for spring. While the plain welt edge continues in vogue and the raw and plain bound edges still have their place, the new edges add considerable spice to the hats.

Dieticians To Dine At Idaho

Dr. Ella Woods, home economist in the university experiment station will speak April 7 at the Northwest Dietetics convention to be held at Washington State college in Pullman. The convention is scheduled for April 6, 7, and 8. All convention delegates have been invited to dine at the university home economics department here Sunday evening, it was announced. Seventy-five guests are expected.

Several speakers have been scheduled to appear at the three-day convention. Among them are Miss Marjorie Hesseltine, children's bureau, U. S. department of labor, Washington D. C.; Miss Gladys Hall of the American Dietetics association; Dr. Lillian B. Storms, nutritionist from the Gerber Products company.

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Plastic Shoes To Appear In New Colors

"Vinylite" plastic, used so successfully in glamorous daytime and evening shoes for town wear since last summer, has now been employed extensively in shoes for winter and spring resort wear, in models destined to carry over to the coming summer. These plastic shoes provide flexible comfort and other practical features, as well as transparent beauty. Along with sun-tanned arms and shoulders, midriff and knees, the shapely and healthily tanned feet can show, too, through transparent plastic daytime and evening shoes.

The plastic used in popular shoes has heretofore been mostly in subdued colors, but new and brighter colors have been added to the plastic line for spring, and combinations with pastel kid, suede and fabrics give added chic and variety to shoes already renowned for their smartness and comfort. The material in bright colors, pastels, and a variety of new subtle tones to blend with every type of costume is being used by many of the leading shoe manufacturers in new designs for dress and spectator sports wear.

WAA Urges Women To Enter Spring Sports

The spring leisure sports program sponsored by the women's Athletic association started this week with tennis and archery instruction given by Mrs. Nedra Lewtas, leisure sports director. These classes are for beginners as well as advanced players. Everyone who is interested in either archery or tennis is urged to come to the practices. Four WAA points will be given for each hour of participation. Tournament play in each sport will be held later in the spring for those who interested.

All tennis practices will be on the women's courts by Ridenbaugh hall. The courts will be reserved for instruction on Mondays and Tuesdays from 4 to 5 and on Thursdays from 11 to 12. Thursday's practices will be for beginners only.

The supervised archery practices on Tuesdays from 3 to 5, Wednesdays from 2 to 3, Fridays from 1 to 2, and Saturdays from 10 to 12 will be held on the archery range between Memorial gym and the art building. In rainy weather these classes will meet in the Women's gym except on Tuesday.

Baseball Will Start Next Monday For WAA Women

Baseball, the last of the Women's Athletic association sports, starts next Monday with instruction and practices held for seven weeks followed by an interclass baseball tournament at the end of the season, announced Merl Delp, manager.

Mrs. Ruth N. Manca, WAA advisor, will coach at all the practices held on the women's play field across from the art building each Monday through Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. Women must attend at least eight practices to be eligible for a team position and the 100 points awarded first team members or 50 for the remaining teams.

All interested women are urged to come to the play field Monday afternoon.

Lost

Spring has come, and with it the discarding of coats. Two coats, however, seem to have been discarded permanently, according to phone calls recently received at the Argonaut office. The infirmiry reports a man's overcoat found there during Christmas vacation, evidently left by one of the many flu patients in the infirmiry preceding vacation. The Alpha Chi house reports a dark green overcoat left in their house sometime during the past month. Any one who lost a coat is asked to inspect these two coats.

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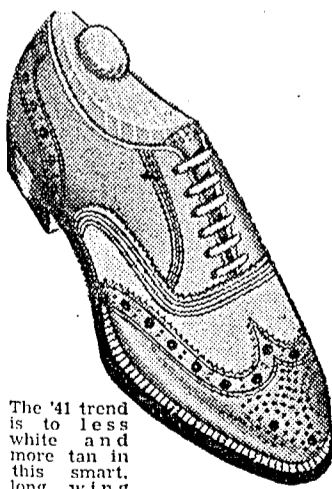
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PEGGY'S HAT SHOP
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'Heinies' Write, Recite Poetry For Military Initiation

Scabbard and Blade Subjects 21 Pledges to Rigid Pledge Period

"A Heinie will remember that there is no rank lower than a Heinie and will at all times conduct himself in such a manner as to render deference and obedience." This is the most important instruction given to the 21 new Scabbard and Blade pledges during their pre-initiation period, held from Wednesday through today.

Original poem on some subject pertaining to military science, two certificates for shining complete leather and saber of a member, and the signatures of all the members on the sabers.

One of the poems, obtained by phoning the unmentioned pledge and giving the name of one of the members with an order to repeat his poem follows:

Write a poem on military science
If you would join with our alliance
Said General Heasley
Of Scabbard and Blade
We will tolerate no defiance
We depend on your reliance
Each heinie must write a measely
Pome 'ere his debt to us is paid.
So my poor brain did I weary
Till my eyes were red and bleary
And my hopes of making the grade
Began to fade;
For I am not a poet
As plainly this has showed it
Just so they won't forget their place and worth, Heinies are required to define themselves as "Sir, a heinie rates with the President's cat, the Commandant's dog, the orderlies in the mess hall, the Hell hounds, the Ruf Wex, and all the admirals in the navy."

For Your Cokes, Fountain Lunches, and those Late Breakfasts Stop at The Nest

Basics To Begin Outdoor Drill Monday
Spring outdoor drill for military students will begin next Monday, April 7, in preparation for the annual general inspection which will be held on May 14.
Maj. W. A. Hale stated today that the training this year would consist of tactical problems, inspection, guard mounting, parade, and squad, platoon, and company drill.

Americanism Is the Theme



Topped off by red bolero, blue gloves, and purse, the sports dress modeled at the left by Miss Lucille Marshall is in the American motif. The skirt is blue alpaca and the jersey top of red and white stripes completes the effect. Also on the American theme, the formal at the right is of red and white striped jersey, has a red silk jacket and is decorated with American insignia of gold and colored enamels.

Houses & Hosts

Alpha Tau Omega, guests: Charles Jensen, Ivar Halliday, Boise; Wednesday lunch.
Sigma Nu guests: Morton Hall, Bob Fittly, Boise; Wednesday lunch; Lee Caffey, Wednesday dinner.
Sigma Chi, guests: Dick Fisher, Dave Eggelson, Boise, Wednesday lunch.
Pi Beta Phi, guests: Dorothy Montgomery, Nancy Fairchild, Thelma Fitzgerald, Margaret Montgomery, Boise; Wednesday lunch.
Alpha Chi Omega, guests: Ida Jane Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hopkins, Wednesday dinner.
Lambda Chi Alpha, guests: William Keed, Coeur d'Alene; house guest. Robert Monk, Robert Vernon, Boise, Wednesday lunch.
Delta Gamma, guests: Winifred Butler, Rosalie Grey, Barbara Caine, Boise; Wednesday lunch. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, exchange, Thursday.
Alpha Phi, Mrs. Helen Leavitt, dinner Monday. Betty Gowen, Carol Vincent, Wilma Whattenburger, Darlene Hickey, Nampa; Tuesday dinner. Mary Lou Boulan, Jeanne Roberts, Martha Richardson, Helen Caine, Boise; Wednesday lunch.
Phi Delta Theta, Mrs. C. P. Jones, Twin Falls; Monday dinner. Roger Vining, Jim Thomas, Boise; Wednesday lunch. Norm Fredrick, Wednesday dinner.
Idaho club, Robert Davidson, Boise, Wednesday dinner.
Lindley hall, exchange: Delta Delta Delta, Thursday.
Willis Sweet hall, guests: Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich, Wednesday lunch. Dean D. S. Jeffers, Wednesday dinner.
Forney hall, guest: Margaret Potter, Wednesday dinner.
Beta Theta Pi, guests: Mrs. Robert Crea, Boise; house guest. Kay Belknap, Elder Rink, Art Blomgren, Bob Hays, Boise; Wednesday lunch. John Coska, Boise; house guest.
Kappa Kappa Gamma: exchange, Campus club, Thursday. Dorothy Barbour, Kay Ash, Emily Foster, Phyllis Coulver, Alice Pover, Wednesday lunch.
Delta Delta Delta, guests: Joyce Hilliker, Betty Mackin, Wednesday dinner. Emma Jane Heisner, Jane Harris, Mary Ann Wood, Ruth Badgley, Boise; Wednesday lunch.
Kappa Sigma, guests: Chandler Bragdon, Jack Newell, Wednesday dinner.
Delta Chi, guests: Dean and Mrs. Herbert Wunderlich, Wednesday dinner.
Kappa Alpha Theta, guests: Jean Anderson, Frances Matthews, Mary Schovell, Betty Patterson, and Beth Sails, Boise; Wednesday lunch.
Things have come to a pretty pass when the only man who keeps his campaign promises doesn't even run for office.
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Students Will Hear Home Economists

Miss Gladys Hall, educational director of the American Dietetics association, and Dr. Lillian B. Storms, nutritionist with the Gerber Products company, will be guests at a special assembly of the home economics department April 7.

Club Holds Meeting On Convention

The International Relations club held a discussion meeting in the Pi Phi house last night to acquaint members with the topics brought up during the collegiate convention of International Relations clubs held last month in Caldwell, said Mary Gamble, president.

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Boise Choir Gives Gay Colors Appeal For Spring Wear

Blue-gowned Boise Junior college a capella choir members, under the direction of a former Idaho student, James Strachan, presented a concert in the university auditorium Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Opening with early religious numbers, the first group concluded with the novel "Traidi Nuka." Four violinists played quartet arrangements of "Intermezzo" and "Two Guitars." Soprano Helen Caine sang a selection called "The Nightingale." The 14 members of the Junior College pep band, including student director Charles Jensen, played "Loch Lomond," "Carnival Capers," and "Mighty Men." A fine arrangement of "All Thru the Night," was given. Jane Harris sang an alto solo with choir accompaniment. The choir sang the light "O No John" and "Oh Susanna" before closing with "A Choral Benediction." (by A.H.)

Mrs. Jolley Heads Faculty Club For Coming Year

Mrs. J. Irving Jolley was elected president of the Faculty Women's club at their meeting last Tuesday. Mrs. J. D. Forrester was named vice-president; Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, secretary; and Mrs. Milton Melzian, treasurer. Mrs. G. W. Hammar, vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Ted Bank, president. An announcement at the meeting stated that the Dames club has organized an odd jobs club for student wives seeking part-time employment.

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University Presents Library With New Globe

Latest addition to the library is a thirty-inch, non-rolling globe of the world, presented by the administration to fill the need of a map which would show the countries of the world in more correct proportion to each other. The type of globe has been approved by the Explorer's club which includes famous members such as Richard E. Byrd; Lowell Thomas, author and globe trotter; and Vilhjalmur Stefansson, explorer in the far North.

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Now That Quizzes Are Over and Spring Is Here, Drop in at Wright's and Enjoy a Coke.

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Once again we invite you to enjoy the coming spring days by trying our specials in dinners, lunches and fountain specialties.

Relax in Comfort at The Nobby Inn

SPRING TIME

Batsmen To Meet Erb's On Diamond Tomorrow

Vandal baseballers meet Erb's Hardware team of Lewiston tomorrow afternoon in a double header to open Idaho's 1941 home season. Rain has prevented outdoor workout sessions since Tuesday, but the Vandal pitching and catching staff drilled Wednesday and yesterday in Memorial gym, Acting Coach Gordie Williamson said.

"Tuesday we were able to get in a good day's drilling on the diamond, but team members other than the pitcher and catchers did not participate in workouts during the rest of the week," Williamson said. "We will work out on the diamond today if the weather permits."

Schmidt Utilizes 'Spare Time' For Dinner Talks

Francis A. Schmidt, Idaho's new head football coach, is a very busy man these days. When not engaged in mapping out next year's grid campaign or sending Vandal footballers through their paces, the former Ohio State mentor is traveling to the Inland Empire's key cities to speak before university booster groups.

This week, Coach Schmidt visited Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene and Spokane for "get-acquainted" sessions within a 24-hour period. Traveling with Coach Schmidt were other members of the Idaho athletic staff. They were Director George Green, Line Coach Walt Price, Graduate Manager Gale L. Mix, and Freshman Mentor J. A. "Babe" Brown.

After a luncheon speech before Lewiston business men Tuesday, Coach Schmidt and his staff returned to Moscow where a short football practice session was held. Members of the Spokane Athletic Round Table feted Coach Schmidt and staff at Spokane Tuesday night with a dinner and dance. Wednesday noon, the group spoke to Coeur d'Alene business men at a luncheon in the lake city to complete the trip.

Coach Schmidt had to postpone a trip to Wallace and Kellogg today, but Greene, Perry Culp Jr., athletic publicity director and two Argonaut staff members will attend Kellogg's "K club" banquet, tonight.

Pitchers Drill Hard

Hitting drills are much needed by the Idaho baseballers but were not carried out this week. The pitching staff received much needed attention, according to Williamson. In tomorrow's games, Williamson expects to use all of the Idaho hurlers.

Working on the mound for the Vandals are Dal Bechtol, Dick Snyder, Whitey Jenkins, and Merle Lloyd. Catchers for the games will be Bill Brown, Bruce Brooks, Kenny Hanford, and Dick Ferrel.

Vic Berlus, sophomore heavyweight boxer and pitching star of last year's freshman team, reported for spring football practice in place of checking out diamond togs. Don Reed, another Vandal boxer, and infield candidate, began working out this week.

Twogood Still Absent

Coach Forrest Twogood is expected to return over the weekend and take over the coaching duties for the 1941 season, Williamson says. Twogood, who resigned at Idaho with his resignation becoming ineffective July 1, recently attended a meeting of the National Basketball Coaches association. He was believed to be looking for a coaching opening in the East, Williamson said.

Erb's Are Strong

From all reports, Erb's Hardware club is one of the strongest commercial clubs in the Lewiston district, Williamson says. The strength of Whitman Coach Nig Borleske's Missionary team is not known, according to Williamson. "The first few games should reveal our weaknesses and then we will know what to stress in future practices," Williamson said.

Golfers To Begin Tournament For Team Posts

Ladder Tourney To Determine 1941 Team from Many Candidates

Vandal golfers will begin their annual ladder tournament next week to determine members of the 1941 links team, Frank James, coach, said yesterday. Idaho opens the season April 26 with Washington State at Moscow.

The Idaho golfers have been trilling on the temporary greens of the university golf course since February, but will be using the permanent greens within two weeks, James reported. This is the first year that the golfers have had practice on the permanent greens before opening their schedule.

Many Candidates Out

Three lettermen are back from last year's team, and several non-lettermen who have had considerable experience. Hud Nieman, Corky Davidson, and Harry Sneed are the returning lettermen. Cliff Pauley, Charley Bottiggi, Bill Holzer, Bill Campbell, Kirk David, Jack Ward, and Chick Donaldson have all had experience. Newcomers on the golf roster are Fred Lille, Charley Boren, Stan Jones, Burt Malmquist, Bob Robinson, Ernie Day, Ed Riley, Frank Evans, and Tom Ryan.

1941 Schedule Posted

Top six men on the ladder tournament will represent Idaho in competition, it was announced. The Idaho golf schedule for 1941 is: April 26—Washington State at Moscow; May 2—University of Oregon at Eugene; May 3—Oregon State at Corvallis; May 9—University of Washington at Moscow; May 17, Washington State at Pullman; and May 24—Pacific Coast (Northern division) championships at Pullman.

Sportlight Reflections

by bob wethern

IT'S IDAHO'S TURN NOW

Washington State basketball fans have been making an awful lot of fuss over their "championless champions" lately. The Cougars probably deserve it, but Idaho also has a "championless champion" who has been as unheralded as any deserving one could possibly be. And as usual, this information did not come from the unheralded one but from another who is "in the know."

Denny Hess, Vandal wrestling captain-coach, recently completed three years of undefeated dual meet competition in the northern division conference—yet until this year he had never won a conference title. Hess' early-meet elimination in the national tournament at Bethlehem, Pa., this spring was just a climax of Tough Luck's long seige against him. And this is the way it all happened...

Transferring from the southern branch, Hess won all of his dual meets in the 145-pound class during his sophomore year. Just before the northern division meet, Bert Hemington, student coach and wrestler in the 155-pound class, scaled down to 145 pounds for some unexplained reason. Result: Hess, without being defeated, never received a chance to wrestle in the conference meet. In his junior year, Hess again went undefeated during dual meet season. During a workout in preparation for the northern division meet, former head line and swimming coach, Bob Tessier, was showing Hess one of his old favorites—a cross-body figure-four hold. A little too much enthusiasm on the part of Coach Tessier resulted in a dislocated knee and torn ligament for Hess. It also meant no northern division title chances.

This year, after a year's layout, Hess returned to school for his final try. The previous jinx kept him on edge, and his inability to use the injured leg extensively in wrestling was a severe handicap; but once more he waded through dual meet opponents—undefeated. Bad luck waned momentarily and he easily won the northern division 145-pound crown.

An invitation to the national tourney at Bethlehem came almost too late for Hess and Hank Juran, other Idaho northern division champion, but both finally made it. Neither had worked out for several weeks—their season over with—and Hess arrived at Bethlehem with five pounds excess avoirdupois. Under eastern rulings, a wrestler has to weigh in at net weight while in the northern division conference a wrestler is given three pounds leeway. All of which meant that Hess had to climb into a steam box for a long, hot session.

Weakened by the sweat bath, Hess was given the dubious honor of meeting Big Ten Champion Anthony Montonora, Ohio State, in his first match—it was Hess' first defeat this year.

MORE JOTTINGS ON JU JITSU

J. A. "Babe" Brown, new freshman coach, was the only other Vandal ever to attend a national meet. A '24 graduate, Brown went to the Olympic trials in New York in 1920 as a 175-pounder. He was defeated in the semi-finals but only by the American Olympic champion who went on to win the world crown. . . . Captain Hess received his high school grappling experience from Assistant Football Coach Walt Price, who was then Pocatello high's mentor. . . . Hess is one of Idaho's married athletes. His wife, Arlene, never missed one of her husband's dual meet matches this year and seldom missed a workout. Until this year she had never seen a wrestling match.

Five members of Michigan State's six-man team entered in the N. C. A. A. wrestling meet were Tulsa, Okla., lads. They had received their high school instruction from Coach Griffith, now mentor at Oklahoma A & M. The Oklahoma Aggies have won the national meet seven out of eight times. . . . At Bethlehem this year, the meet drew sell-out crowds—from the first night to the finals.

GLINTS FROM THE SPORTLIGHT

An announcement made by Dean Christian Gauss, chairman of the Princeton university council on athletics, that the seventh annual Princeton invitational track meet had been cancelled because of "uncertainties of the times," struck closer to home than most Idaho track fans realize. Phil Leibowitz, holder of the northern division mile record at 4:12.2, was almost a cinch to receive an "invite" from Princeton officials, a reliable authority reports. Other northern division stars probably affected by the cancellation are Les Steers, Oregon sky-high high jumper; Bill Dale, W. S. C. half-miler; and perhaps Pat Haley, W. S. C.'s sensational sophomore sprint star.

More announcements. . . . With N. C. A. A. boxing officials announcing that college boxers may participate in army training camp bouts without affecting future eligibility, the possibility that Laune Erickson, two-time winner of the national 165-pound crown, might return for one more year of collegiate ring warfare, looms brightly. Though possessing a near-senior standing at Idaho, Erickson has one year of boxing eligibility left. If he doesn't return to Idaho, he might at least meet old college rivals in the squared-circle once again. Another new N. C. A. A. ruling permits college mitt teams to schedule matches with armed force teams during the national emergency.

Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge, La., will play host to the national tourney next year, and this writer expects it will have slightly more of the "slug-fest" element than previous N. C. A. A. meets. "Boxing" and "boxers" in the deep, old South stress offense and pay little attention to defense. Something like "anything goes."

Hell Divers Conduct Swim Tryouts For 9 Candidates

Tryouts for Hell Divers attracted nine students Wednesday evening. Candidates were required to swim four strokes and to demonstrate their life saving and diving ability.

Trying out for the club were Helen Foster, Ann Lewis, Flavia Lee, Mary Frances Marshall, Dickie Watts, John Piper, Ron Harris, Ralph Hollingsworth, and Pete Hecomovich.

A meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Bucket lounge to decide on new members for the organization.

"Unless all members attend this meeting, the club will be disbanded," declares Al Dodds, president.

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Boise Man Visits Idaho Campus

E. F. Rinehart, extension animal husbandman from Boise, was a visitor on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Rinehart came north for the livestock show and sale held at Lewiston Wednesday.

Rain Drives Vandal Gridgers Indoors; Plan Scrimmage For Tomorrow

Hampered by bad weather, Vandal gridgers donned shorts and tennis shoes last night to hold their daily drill in the gymnasium. Working from a single wing formation, the team ran off different plays under Coach Francis A. Schmidt's direction. Tomorrow the Idaho footballers will probably hold a heavy scrimmage drill as they conclude their second week of practice, Coach Schmidt says.

Mid-semester exams have combined with the rain to hold down the turnout the last week. Tuesday night the Vandals drilled outside despite rains which made the gridiron slippery. The team has been working on punt formation this week. Ray Davis, sophomore left halfback, has been looking better on his passing, according to Coach Francis Schmidt.

Berlus Turns Out

Vic Berlus, sophomore letterman end, turned out for the first time last night and ran through plays at right end. Berlus was with the Idaho boxing team until the past week. Additional strength will be added to the end department when Chace Anderson, veteran wingman, returns from the national boxing meet today.

All backfield posts, with the exception of the right halfback position, are fairly well filled with veteran material. Rudy Franklin, two year letterman, and Bill Micklich, sophomore back, give experience to fullback job. Joe Malta and Bob O'Conner from the freshmen are also working in that spot.

Other Prospects Loom

Sophomores George Nixon and Davis, both lettermen, are leading in the fight for the left half job, although Nixon has not been turning out regularly. Promising freshmen are Howard Manson and Charles Corbett. Pete Hecomovich and Chester Long, sophomore letterman, provide two experienced quarterbacks backed up by Dale Burkhalter, a transfer, and Vince Henahan, a freshman numeral winner.

The right halfback spot is the only post lacking experienced men. Dan Davidoff, out last season with injuries, leads the list of candidates followed by Earl Chandler and Bob Vonderharr from the freshmen team.

Rain Slows Work Of Tracksters

Track Practice has been seriously curtailed by recent rains, Track Coach Mike Ryan, announced yesterday. Unless the McLean track is put back into shape today, the intra-squad training meet scheduled for tomorrow morning will be postponed.

"The present condition of the track prohibits speed work and we cannot afford to take a chance of any runner pulling a muscle by overexertion on the soggy track," Coach Ryan says.

To Chose Candidates

Competitors for the hurdle, high jump, and broad jump events have not yet been chosen. The team will continue to workout Monday in preparation for the coming Whitman meet at Walla Walla. Contestants for the hurdle and jump events will probably be chosen Monday or Tuesday, Ryan says.

Preparations for the first conference meet, with Washington State college at Pullman, April 19, will begin after the Whitman meet. Work will extend through next weekend and Easter vacation, according to Coach Ryan.

Firm To Interview Engineers For Chemical Job

J. W. Proctor of the General Chemical company will be on the campus Monday to interview seniors in mechanical and chemical engineering for possible employment with his firm, according to Dean Jesse E. Buchanan, college of engineering. Interested students should see Dean Buchanan.

Mural Sports

TRACK RESCHEDULED

Preliminary events in intramural track have been tentatively scheduled for Monday and Tuesday afternoons, Leon Green, intramural sports director, announced today. The track program was to have started Wednesday, but was postponed because of rain.

Under the tentative schedule, track events for league I will be held Monday and for league II, Tuesday. Field events are booked for Wednesday. Semifinals will be held a week from Monday, and finals a week from Tuesday.

LEAGUE TEAMS NAMED

Teams in league I are Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Campus club, Chrisman hall, Idaho club, Kappa Sigma, Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha. League II teams are LDS Institute, Lindley hall, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Willis Sweet and Sigma Chi.

Horseshoe is scheduled to start Monday, April 14, and softball Monday, April 21, Mr. Green said.

Final intramural points for swimming were announced as follows: Alpha Tau Omega 200, Beta Theta Pi 50, Campus club 110, Chrisman 150, Idaho club 160, Kappa Sigma 140, LDS 100, Lindley 130, Phi Delta Theta 180, Phi Gamma Delta 170, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 90, Sigma Chi 120, Sigma

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Sightless Seeing

If you ask someone, he will tell you that Alec Templeton is blind and that he has been blind all of his life. But if you heard him Monday night as he concluded an inspiring recital with one of his own compositions, "Redwoods in Bohemian Grove," you know that his "vision" surpasses anything possessed by average beings. Have you actually seen the Redwoods? Whether you have or haven't, you will never get a more accurate picture of them than the portrait that Templeton drew at the piano keyboard.

You were standing amidst those giant Redwoods when Templeton's fingers caressed the keys. At a single glance you saw those mammoth trunks extending upward into the blue. You saw the Redwoods sway perceptibly in the gentle breezes or flex defiantly in strong gales. But you saw more than that. You saw the Redwoods were symbols of the decades, the centuries, or the eons which they had survived. And because you saw, you understood the things that one too seldom understands.

The images that Templeton must "see" in order to create the piano portraits that he does, are truly visions. You and I see through a highly-complicated yet imperfect mass of nerve and muscle known as the eye. Templeton sees through other highly-developed senses. If he sees the hidden colors and overtones and interprets them while we see only the obvious... who then has the best vision? Too often the fellow with perfect 20/20 vision is totally blind. —B. W.

Hope Springs Eternal

Better things are always just ahead, it seems. Better football teams—better grades—a better world—they all lie in the nebulous mists just beyond reality. They are there, we know, just as real as the mediocre football teams, the poor grades, and the sad world of today. We know them as the things to be "tomorrow" or "next year."

And so we hopefully wait for them with an impatience that is not really "impatient" at all. They will come, those better football teams, those better grades, and that better world, and so we wait. We wait with a hope that springs eternal—a hope that is crushed at times with the disappointments of "tomorrow" and "next year" but that springs up again with endless, timeless, boundless strength.

Even the cynics who denounce hope as a drug to human ambition and initiative and hopefuls as laggards and introverts are themselves caught and buoyed by the surging tides of hope. Though they fail to admit it, they know that hope acts as a counterbalance to despair. They know that it keeps them seeking the "best" when they have the "good," and that it makes the future an adventure to be looked forward to and not shunned.

And so we wait and hope for those better football teams, those better grades, and that better world and we are happy. We are happy in the realization that they will come—"tomorrow" or "next year." Hope—it's wonderful! —B. W.

Communicate Comment

Hesitation by Hitler in the Balkan crisis is hard to explain. In the German press, the rising crescendo of accusations against the "bloodthirsty Serbs" would seem to demand an immediate Nazi assault upon the crazy-quilt of nationalities that is now ruled by Premier General Simovic and his anti-Axis colleagues. While General Wavell uses the valuable time to prepare a British-Greek expedition for the rescue of the Belgrade regime, the Fuehrer holds in leash his hounds of war.

The Berlin strategist could hardly welcome a conflict in the Balkans, the area from which their blockaded Fatherland obtains a large part of its foodstuffs and raw materials. Military operations in Yugoslavia would destroy sections of the railway network in that country. The movement of troops and war supplies would impede seriously the shipment of oil, wheat and minerals from southeastern Europe to the Reich. The determined Serbs could be expected to sink obstructions in the Danube, the long waterway that connects Germany with the Russian oil fields near the Black Sea.

Military co-operation between Premier Simovic and the British would enable the Royal Air Force to bomb the industrial areas of Austria, Bohemia, Silesia and Bavaria at close range. The Nazis have just completed factories for plane and armament production in the southern and eastern parts of the Reich, in order to place their war industry as far as possible from the avenging arm of Churchill. British possession of a spearhead bordering on Germany would enable John Bull to keep in contact with the anti-Nazi underground movements in Austria, Czech Bohemia, Hungary and Rumania.

Count Telegi's suicide may be taken as evidence that the Axis pincers are closing on Hungary. It is possible that Hitler plans to hurl his last terrible ultimatum at Belgrade only when his armed might blackens the frontiers of Yugoslavia from Trieste to the hinterland of Salonika. The Fuehrer may be confident that Simovic, unsure of the efficacy of Wavell's assistance in the face of the Nazi ring of steel, will back down in the end and accept the "mediation" proffered by the heroic junior partner with the pinned-back ears from the Palazzo Venezia.

By The Day

FOOLISH FOOLS

April 1 is a funny day. By custom and tradition, childish pranks and otherwise foolish behavior that on any other day would cause the man in the little white coat to come chasing us with a butterfly net is perfectly proper. There was, for instance, the wire covered barrel on a downtown street that bore the warning "Please do not feed the snakes," and then embarrassed the more curious ones by containing but a sign reading "April Fool."

But to the Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Gamma, and Alpha Phi houses goes the dubious honor of being consistently foolish in their observation of the day. Each year as the first of April rolls 'round, pledges in the aforementioned sororities assume the dignity and privileges usually accorded but to seniors.

Seniors do all pledge duties, obey pledge rules, and in various other ways conduct themselves in a manner befitting well-mannered pledges.

This was no exception. In the Alpha Phi household, pledges are said to have done a very complete job of making a mess of the living room, of refraining the sisterhood from getting their quota of beauty sleep by ringing the sleeping porch bell for one solid hour during the wee hours of the morning.

Nor were the Gamma Phi pledges to be outdone. At the sunrise hour they herded the all-knowing 10 seniors, clad in slippers, housecoats and bobby pins to the front lawn where they were forced to pick up papers and other debris while neighboring Tokes hung from windows hooting, "No glamour." Also did the Gamma Phi seniors wear signs reading "Our frosh are unfair to organized seniors" to class.

While details from the Delta Gamma house are unavailable, we still conclude that April 1 is a funny day; or maybe it isn't the day.

EASTER IS COMING

Much has been said of the fine work done for the students by the service organizations. But now comes word of a new and highly idealistic organization known to the elect as Lambda Gamma Rho, or the society for the betterment of "little gwey wabbits."

"Easter time is coming" say the members of the newly formed organization, "and the bunnies must be protected so that they can lay enough easter eggs." Pledge pins for the benevolent and protective society consist of little carrots tied with white ribbons. The carrots will later be planted behind the Gamma Phi house for the convenience of wittle gwey wabbits that might hippety hop in that vicinity.

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Students Conduct Experiments On Potato Crop

The university agricultural experiment station, with the help of students in the college of agriculture, this week is planting 227 potato samples at Lewiston for a pre-season indication of disease content. Students who went to Lewiston for the planting Wednesday were Rex Blodgett, Alvin Hadley, Glenn Thorne, Rex Ottley and William Morrison.

The experimental plantings are being made 770 feet above sea level, where spring comes early, and the growing season is ahead of other sections, thus utilizing the extremes in Idaho's elevation to the practical advantage of potato growers in all parts of the state.

The experiment station has for 15 years been cooperating with Idaho potato producers in planting sample seed stock to determine disease content before it is time to plant the hundreds of acres in the leading potato sections, J. M. Raeder, associate plant pathologist, said.

Plants will be up by June and will be inspected by E. R. Bennett, extension horticulturist, who will check on the samples and report back to growers in time to throw out such seed stocks as the samples show to be diseased excessively.

A potato sample is composed of 100 tubers and one seed piece from a tuber goes into the hill from which the results are observed.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY
PUBLICITY COMMITTEE meeting of Taps and Terps at 12:30 p.m. in the women's gym.

MONDAY
HELL DIVERS. All members are requested to meet in the Bucket lounge at 5 p.m. for a short meeting. Bring dues.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI 7:30 p.m. at T.K.E. house.

BLUE KEY important business meeting at 10 p.m. S.A.E. house.

WARDROBE COMMITTEE for Taps and Terps. All members meet in women's gym at 5 p.m.

TUESDAY
CANTERBURY SOCIETY meet at 7:30 p.m. in the rectory.
WESTMINSTER GUILD meet at 7 p.m. in the S.U.B. upper lounge.

NEWMAN CLUB discussion group in upper lounge of S.U.B. at 7:30 p.m.

ASUI EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Three To Attend Boise Meeting

Dean E. J. Iddings, of the college of agriculture, Dean C. W. Hungerford, of the graduate school, and Paul A. Eke, head of the agricultural economics department will travel to Boise next week where they will attend a meeting of the state land use planning board and program development committee, April 7 and 8.

The committee, made up of representatives of farmers and home-makers and various governmental and state agencies, will consider the relationship of the national defense program to Idaho farming, Dean Iddings reported yesterday.

The agricultural experiment station, the extension service, and the extension service of the university will also be represented.

Young Takes Class On Field Trip In Moscow Area

Dr. Vernon A. Young's class in range management Wednesday took an all-day field trip to the surrounding area, where they studied check dams on the Moscow watershed, and recent soil slides at certain cuts.

The group of 28 seniors and graduate students compared burned-over areas with the properly managed forest areas in relation to watershed desirabilities, and found that properly managed soil has been holding all available moisture, while a considerable amount of run-off occurs on the burned-over sections.

Rifle Squad Gets Bronze Medals From Army

A set of 10 bronze medals is to be awarded to the team members of University of Idaho rifle squad that won first place in the senior division, ninth corps area ROTC gallery rifle matches, according to word received from ninth corps headquarters at San Francisco.

The Vandal marksmen won the event last January but were not aware they would receive awards, according to Maj. W. A. Hale.

Individual team members to receive the medals are Bill Alcorn, Armour Anderson, Gene Bassett, William Wright, Earl Crea, Walter Klug, Gordon Dailey, Robert Kidwell, Martin Fry, and Stanley Mills.

Sorority Entertains Dinner Guests In Medieval Style

Hushers became "knights" and 26 upperclassmen were "medieval ladies" at the annual Delta Delta Delta round table dinner last Tuesday. The meal was prepared and served by initiates of the group.

An annual affair with old English decorations, the round table was started by a medieval jester sounding the call to dinner.

Dinner guests were Mrs. W. A. Ritchie, Mrs. Ida Strahan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durham, Con Borreson, Herb Larsen, Jack Holland and William Dickinson.

Engineers Initiate Six At Banquet

Six men were initiated to Sigma Tau, national engineering honorary, at a banquet in the Student Union last Tuesday evening, according to Bob Ralstin, president.

Initiates were Harry Sult, Norman Finch, John Nelson, Evelyn Stearns, Jerry Johnson, and Irving Shepperd. Prof. Eugene Taylor of the mathematics department was the main speaker.

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