

Pep Band Leaders for the past few years: 1938—Glenn Whitesel, Sigma Nu. 1939—Bill Chase, Phi Gamma Delta. 1940—Jack Fitzpatrick, Sigma Nu. 1941—Hud Nieman, Phi Gamma Delta. 1942—Jack Leishman, Sigma Nu.

Orchestra Will Present Final Concert Program

The music department will conduct its final concert of the year Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the university auditorium, when it will present the University Symphony orchestra with prof. Carl Claus directing and Evelyn Failor, soprano, as guest soloist. The program is:

- 1. Prelude to Lohengrin, Wagner; Prelude to 3rd Act "Lohengrin," Wagner. 2. Una voce poco fa "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," Rossini. 3. Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla "The Rheingold," Wagner—orchestra.

Architects Submit Blueprints Of ROTC Armory

Application for Building To Be Filed with Army Officials Immediately, Says Dale

Final blueprints for the proposed \$200,000 university ROTC armory were submitted to President Harrison C. Dale yesterday by the Hummel-Tourtellotte company, Boise, architects.

Officer To Take Applications For Air Corps

Second Lieut. R. D. Heinitsh, McChord Field, Wash., arrived on the campus yesterday to take applications from students interested in becoming flying cadets with the United States Army Air Corps.

Plan To Refinance Bond

"The refinancing of the bond issue on Memorial gymnasium to raise \$100,000 of the \$200,000 needed has not begun yet," President Dale stated, "but it will not be too hard to get that going when the time comes."

Units of 20

College units will comprise 20 men, and will be named after the institution from which the men come. The group will go through a seven and one-half month training period in a body, competing with similar groups from other colleges.

Honorary Obtains Charter

The Idaho Gamma Nu chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national boy scout honorary, formally received its national charter Sunday night at a banquet held in the Blue Bucket.

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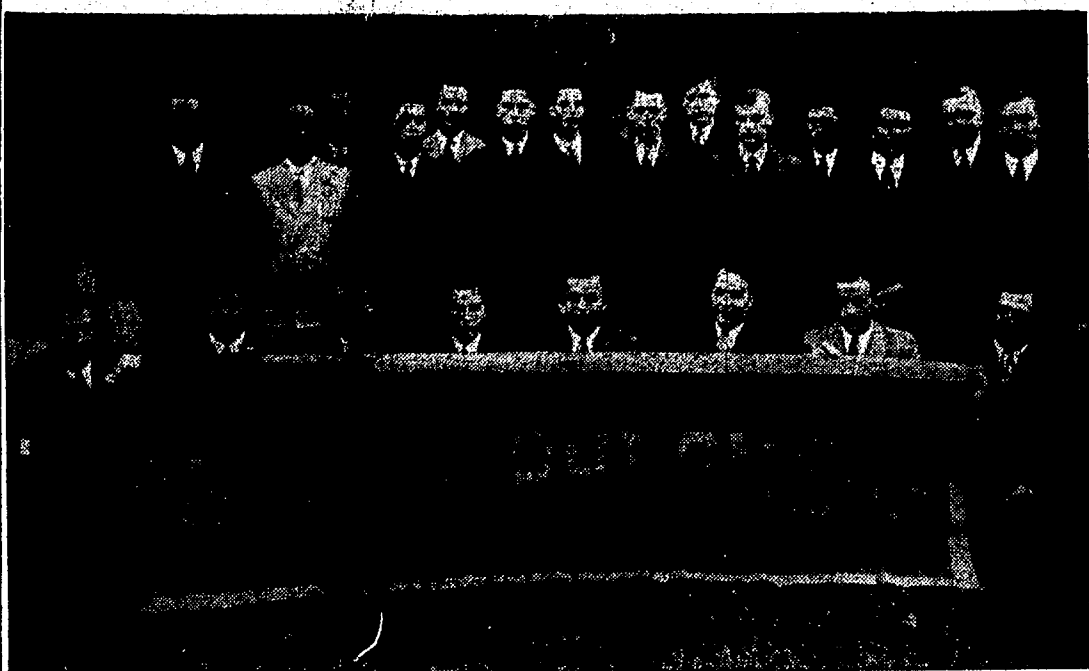
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A National Honorary Now



Installed Sunday as a national fraternity was Alpha Phi Omega, service organization of former Boy Scouts. Here for the installation was E. L. Curtis, regional Boy Scout executive from Portland. The Alpha XI chapter at Washington State college officially granted the charter to the Idaho chapter.

Culp Sends Copies Of New Paper To 7,000 Alumni

The small four-page paper will be sent to 7,000 of the 15,000 persons who have been students at the university since 1889. Copies will be mailed to former students all over the world.

Bucket Dance

A specially scheduled dance Thursday night will conclude this year's Student Union ticket dance program, Mrs. Mabel Whitehurst, Bucket hostess, announced yesterday.

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Chairmen Pick Students To Plan Homecoming

The selection of committee chairmen and a "Pageant in Pantomime" to be put on by the university band at half-time of the football game are the latest developments in the plans for the homecoming affair set for September 26 and 27.

Committee chairmen announced yesterday by Co-chairmen Wayne Hudson and Boyd Brown were Wayne Thompson and Walt Gugnioni, decorations; Marion Johnson and Don Rice, entertainment; Don Williams, dance; Stanley Olson, alumni registration; and Armour Anderson, publicity.

Walt York Lauds 1941 Gem As "Best Ever"

Yearbook Distribution To Begin This Morning at 8 o'clock, Culp Says

The Gem for 1940-41 will be distributed this morning in the SUB lounge, starting promptly at 9 o'clock. "The best ever" is the description given the book by Publisher Walter York and echoed by Perry Culp, ASUI publicity director.

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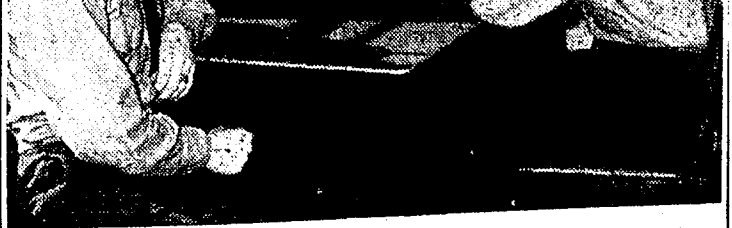
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Practicing radio telegraphy in the barracks at the naval air base at Corpus Christi, Tex., are three former Idaho students. Radio telegraphy is one of the "ground courses" taught navy fliers. From left to right are Leonard Robinson, Dal Jordan, and G. M. Davidson. (Photo by U. S. Navy official photographer.)

VOLUME 1 NUMBER 1 "Hot off the press is the first issue of the quarterly publication the "Idaho Alumnus," edited by Perry Culp, jr., ASUI publicity director. Issuance of the tabloid newspaper "slanted" to appeal to alumni and former Idaho students is opportune in coming at the same time when a "Tie Up With Schmidt" Homecoming theme was selected. Long lacking has been some- (Continued on page four.)



### Sororities Pledge Fourteen

Fourteen women are wearing pledge ribbons of six sororities at the end of the spring rushing period. Kappa Alpha Theta pledged the most women, five. They are Mary Brown, Francine Rawlings, Maxine Reynolds, Helen Urness, and Sybil Urness.

Alpha Chi Omega pledged Dorothy Varner, Gamma Phi Beta, Meredith Bowler, and Delta Delta Delta, Eleanor Johnson. Mary Shewnaack and Edna Lucyle Roberts are wearing the colors of Alpha Phi.

Pi Beta Phi pledges are Erma Koffel, Carmoleta Rea, Wilmoth Runnings, and Minnie Mae Tibbs.

### Here's More About—Chairmen Pick

men honorary, have announced that they will pick two outstanding Idaho alumni before Homecoming next fall. They will be initiated between halves of the Idaho-Utah football game.

Lee Gibson, director of the university concert and military bands, announced that all members of the military band are to meet on Wednesday June 4 to select drum majors for next year and rehearse for the homecoming pageant.

Continuities of a similar nature by the band are being planned for the Willamette, Montana, and WSO games, the band director stated.

Selection of chairmen for all houses on the campus to aid the general co-chairmen in carrying out the various activities, is being carried out, Chairman Hudson said, and their appointments will be announced in the next issue of the Argonaut.

### Engineers To Elect New Officers

Elections will be one of the chief features of the dinner meeting of the student chapter of the American Society of Chemical Engineers at the Blue Bucket tonight at 8 o'clock, announces Harvey Morgan, secretary.

In addition, prizes for the best student talk at a student chapter meeting during the year will be awarded.

### Kantjas Will Head Alpha Kappa Psi

John Kantjas was elected president of Alpha Kappa Psi, business honorary, at a special election and initiation meeting Sunday morning. Other officers elected were Jack Walton, vice president; George Regford, secretary; Keith Petty, treasurer; and Melvin Stephenson, master of rituals.

Secret rituals were followed, said Kantjas, to initiate seven new members. Those initiated were Walton, Petty, Richard Maule, Stephenson, Don Howard, Miller, and Alden Toews.

### Normal Presents Skeels' Play

Thursday, May 22, a one-act fantasy, "Let Us Sleep," was presented in the Lewiston normal auditorium. The author is Dell Skeels, former student at the Lewiston school, now a major in English at the university.

Skeels wrote the drama three years ago, and presented it recently over a Spokane radio station. It was produced at the normal upon request of the dramatics instructor there.

"Let Us Sleep" is a war fantasy which is so realistically done that it might have been written yesterday, according to critics. Townspeople and students received it enthusiastically.

### Vic Skiles Gets Job

Victor Skiles, a 1940 graduate, who has been employed as an investigator of relief conditions in Chicago, is now in San Francisco where he will work for the Surplus Commodities Corporation.

## Game Management Class To Go on Yellowstone Tour

Wednesday, 34 seniors and graduate students in the advanced course in game management, will leave on a 1600-mile, 9-day field trip through Yellowstone Park and to the Montana antelope ranges between Missoula and Bozeman.

Accompanied by Dr. Vernon A. Young, professor of range management, and Professor Merrill Deters, professor of forest management, the group will travel in two caravans of three cars each and will cook food in groups of six, spending the nights out-of-doors. Around the campfires, each night, discussion periods will be held and students will comment on the material observed during the day.

At the national park, students will spend one day studying elk, one day studying antelope, one day studying buffalo, one day studying mountain sheep, one day examining moose and upland birds, and one day studying fish. On the way home, the group will stop at the University of Montana and visit the school of forestry there.

To Take Pictures  
Packing photograph equipment, the group will attempt to bring back close-up shots of wild game, and expect to be assisted by two range naturalists in charge of park wild life management.

Range management majors will spend one day at the Dubois forest range experiment station, reviewing projects now being carried on with sheep management, Dr. Young, supervisor of the trip, reported.

This year's Yellowstone trip, is the second taken by game management students to study wild life in its native habitat and under native conditions. Students will return the night of June 6.

34 To Go  
Those taking the extended field trip are: William Baribeau, Eric Bopick, Eugene Breon, Bufford Boyd, Jack Buffat, Russell Cloninger, George Harlap, Edward Jankowski, Dixon Jones, Carlos Klein, Robert Kleiwer, Al Kytönen, David Malsed, and Manning Malmstrom.

Glenn Maryott, Onas Mays, William McMillan, Joseph Miles, William Read, Maurice Schaller, Henry Schultz, Ralph Shaver, George Summerside, Raymond Stone, Roy Suominen, Pershing Vance, Harry Vogt, Carl Wilker, and Robert Williams.

### Leader Proposes Grade Changes For Northwest

A mixture of hearty applause and quick condemnation met the suggestion last week of the University of Washington's Dr. Edwin Guthrie that Washington change her present A-B-C grading system in favor of his plan, which would put student grading on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis.

Said the Washington faculty man in defense of his scheme: "Through injustices may occur in small classes, you will find the widespread absurdities and discrepancies now in operation will disappear."

His system of grading would have teachers grade students in such a way that a certain percentage would have to get highest marks, a certain percentage would have to flunk, and the rest of the grades be distributed in between according to a strict percentage policy.

Campus Leaders Object.  
Campus leaders objecting to the plan insist that the scheme will cause too much damage in small classes to justify installation of the plan. If attendance of one class falls below a certain number, one in that group will have to flunk, regardless of the quality of his work, or regardless of his work in comparison with the rest of the class.

Dr. Guthrie said, however, that these cases are scattered and not indicative of the general rule, and that the amount of good done by the new plan would more than offset the damage caused in small classes.

Many have suggested that he drop his proposal to change the A-B-C system to numerals, but Guthrie maintains that "to send men and women out into life with a warped conception of their abilities is rank injustice."

Results Be Interesting.  
If Dr. Guthrie's plea is answered, the results will be interesting to watch, since Idaho, like Washington, follows the A-B-C system of grading. No matter which course matters take, though, the argument is serving to air out a number of the discrepancies existing in the present system, and the University of Washington is almost sure to benefit thereby, even though the proposed scheme is never heard of again.

### Students Spend Many Hours Furthering Experiments

Morrill and Science Halls Lighted 'Til All Hours Nearly Every Night

Research and "just fussing around" comprise the activities of science and forestry students who keep Science hall and Morrill hall lights ablaze five nights a week while they go further into the experiments they have conducted during the day.

"It's the only time we have to do the work," they report. The average graduate student or graduate assistant spends four or five hours after dinner at his tasks.

Many of them are busy experimenting and re-writing theses for advanced degrees.

The most popular project under consideration now is one being performed by Dr. Harry Owens, Robert Morris, and Marvin Trautman, who are busily engaged investigating the vitamin content of potatoes. They are using rats on an artificial diet to further their search.

Midnight Oil Kept Burning  
Glenn Harward, senior in bacteriology, burns midnight oil trying to find a drug that will prevent mastitis, which is inflammation of a cow's udder.

### Miss Ramiraz Visits Home Economics Department Today

A special guest of the home-economics department today will be Miss Lucille Ramiraz, director of home service of the Washington Water Power company of Spokane. Miss Ramiraz will pay particular attention to the senior classes under the supervision of Miss Margaret Ritchie. She will give the women an opportunity to give sample demonstrations.

Miss Ramiraz will also help plan, analyze, and criticize the presentation of such demonstrations. Miss Ramiraz will be assisted by Bernice Wilcox of the Moscow office of the Washington Water Power.

### Miss Sullivan Weds William Knox At Boise Sunday

A former university student, Miss Mary Sullivan, was married in Boise Sunday, friends here learned yesterday. She became the bride of William Ward Knox, Glens Ferry, also a former student.

Miss Sullivan was an assistant in the Moscow high school home economics department last year, leaving last fall to accept a similar position in Glens Ferry.

### SAI Gives McDowell Silver Tea At Theta House

The annual McDowell silver tea was given yesterday afternoon at the Kappa Alpha Theta house by Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's music honorary.

Entertainment was provided by a sextette composed of Evelyn Failor, Joan Finley, Jean Mann, Phyllis Heiner, Mona Myers, and Doris Hungerford, who sang several songs composed by McDowell.

Catherine Reed played "Concert Etude," and the string trio of Lois Stone, Marion Heath, and Carolyn Norris, presented "No-vilse," also composed by McDowell.

### Graduates Visit

Goldie Manning, Betty Hall, and Ellen MacKenzie, 1940 graduates of the university visited the home-economics department over the week-end. Miss Hall is instructing home-economics at Blackfoot. Miss Manning is at Gooding, and Miss MacKenzie, at Dietrich.

### Ed English Elected Lambda Chi Head

Ed English was elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha at an election Friday night. Others chosen to fill fraternity posts were Arthur Lewis, vice president; Richard Campana, secretary; Ned Gnaedling, house manager; Jack Morris, social chairman; and Daryl Whiting, pledge trainer.

### Students Present Final Recital

Eight music students joined yesterday in the presentation of the final student recital of the year in the university auditorium. The program, divided into five parts, included two vocal solos, two cornet and one cello solo. The program:

- I. Sarabande, Corelli—Maurice Ritchey, cellist, Kirk Frey, accompanist.
- II. Prelude et Ballade, Balay—Joe Walden, cornetist, Helen Bullock, accompanist.
- III. Prayer Perfect, Stemsom—Lucille Marshall, mezzo soprano, Terry Crabb, accompanist.
- IV. Fantasia Theme et Variations, Wormser—Howard Baker, cornetist, Helen Bullock, accompanist.
- V. The Two Grenadiers, Schumann—Gene Payne, bass, Terry Crabb, accompanist.

### Clark Names Dale For Position

President Harrison C. Dale was appointed chairman of the northern area for the state's united service organization last Tuesday. President Dale was appointed by Governor Clark, state chairman.

The organization, which is part of a national plan, is meant to provide healthful recreation and home-like atmosphere for soldiers.

### Malnarich To Head Mining Group

Mathew Malnarich was elected president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national mining and geology fraternity, for next year. Byron Thomas was chosen vice president; Jack Smedley, secretary treasurer; and Allan Taylor, historian.

### Alpha Phis Lose Softball Game To Tri-Delts

Rallying in the final inning of a five-frame softball game, the Tri-Delt sluggers nosed out the Alpha Phi team 36 to 6 in a bitterly contested game played on the women's athletic field diamond Saturday afternoon before a large crowd.

The winners edged out in front by running up a 14 to 6 lead in the first inning, and put the game on ice by virtue of a last inning rally that added 22 tallies to their score. The Alpha Phi team left the field vowing revenge in next year's game.

Spokesmen for the Delta Delta Delta team announced their willingness to meet the team of any other women's group house on the campus.

Batteries for the Tri-Delt team were Anne Thompson and Evelyn Williams; the Alpha Phi, Virginia Anderson and Helen Leothop. Umpires were Peter Hechomovitch, plate; and Helen Bithell, base.

### Dr. Young Returns From Research In South Idaho

Dr. Vernon A. Young, professor of range management, returned Friday from headquarters, where he reviewed research being carried on concerning the effect of sheep grazing on white pine cut-over lands. He was accompanied on the trip by Gilbert Doll, assistant extension forester.

Also making the trip was Theron Blaisdell, graduate student in range management, who remained on the Clearwater to carry on a research problem for his master's degree. Blaisdell will study the effect of sheep grazing on plant reproduction.

On returning from the trip, Dr. Young reported that the region this spring has received more than its normal share of rain, and that vegetation is well advanced and abundant.

### Dr. Stone Accepts Job In Seattle

Dr. Clarence D. Stone, assistant professor of forestry, yesterday announced his resignation to accept a position with the I. F. Laucks Chemical Manufacturing company at Seattle. Dr. and Mrs. Stone will leave for Seattle about the middle of June.

Dr. Stone joined the university faculty in 1940. Previous to that time he was a member of the University of Washington faculty. He took his master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Washington in 1939.

### Houses & Hosts

Alpha Chi Omega, guests: Kathryn Jones, Anaconda, Mont., Marion Stocklager, Salt Lake City; Isabelle Louis, Iris Louis, Coeur d'Alene, week end guests. Spring formal, Friday night.

Delta Gamma, guests: Caroline Meixwell, Jean Corneil, Betty Fogelquist, Spokane; Constance Lorenz, Coeur d'Alene; Mary Reidel, Emmett; week-end guests. Spring formal dinner-dance, Saturday. Senior breakfast, Sunday.

Lambda Chi Alpha, guests: Colman Nolen, national traveling secretary, week-end guest.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, guests: Mr. W. S. Mateer, Meridian; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Gail Ingle, Kendrick; Barbara Kenagy, Sunday dinner.

Campus club, guests: Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Foskett, Wednesday dinner.

Phi Delta Theta, guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stanton, Berkeley, Calif., Gene Rodh, Wednesday dinner.

Idaho club, guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hogge, Sunday dinner.

Alpha Phi, week-end guests: Ann Hite, Spokane; Virginia Keeton, Tensed; Helen Glindeman, Coeur d'Alene. Senior breakfast Sunday.

Kappa Alpha Theta, House dance Saturday night. Geneva Pond, Kendrick; Doris Spears, White Fish; Lois Kriebel, Clarkston; week-end guests.

Forney hall, guests: Bernetta Coon, Lewiston; Anna Mae Melcum, Nez Perce; Ruth Wheatley, Mullan; Ellen MacKenzie, Mountain Home; week-end guests. Gay Bonman, Mary Hall, Norma Woodhouse, Betty Wicks, Parma; Mary Ellen Smith, Coeur d'Alene; Mrs. Vernon Taggart, Worley, Sunday dinner.

Ridenbaugh hall, guests: Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Coon, Miss Marion Little, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gibson, Amasa Cornish, Carl Lanthera, Alpha Janssen, Lewiston; Georgina Morris, Irma Bellick, Nampa; Sunday dinner. Goldie Manning, Burley, Week end guest.

Lindley hall, guests: Gertrude Galbraith, Glenna Fulner, Rexburg; Marjorie Ross, Chewelah, Wash.; Helen Jensen, Gladys Larson, Jo Ann Hamilton, Goldie Manning, Burley; Sunday dinner.

Willis Sweet hall, guests: Helen Casterlin, Sunday dinner.

Delta Chi, guests: Orin Webb, W. A. Peters, Jerome; Pat King, Sunday dinner. Sister-daughter dinner, Sunday.

Kappa Sigma, guests: Chuck Ammon, Berkeley; Henry Glindeman, Coeur d'Alene; Hank Keer, St. Maries; week-end guests.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, guest: Katie McNulty, Spokane; week-end guest.

Beta Theta Pi, guests: Mr. and Mrs. George Green, Evelyn Williams, Mable Ayres, Sunday dinner. Dick Hepler, Frank Giese, Twin Falls; week-end guests.

Gamma Phi Beta, guests: Mary Ann Robinson, Judy Rupp, Lucille, McHarg, Coeur d'Alene; week-end guests; Faculty tea, Sunday afternoon.

Delta Delta Delta, Mrs. Rose Lessinger, Boise; Marge Smith, Ila Ingersoll, Bellevue; Adie Clark, Bonners Ferry; Bertha Larson, Idaho Falls; week-end guests.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, guests: Robert Thurston, Jerry Renfrow, Jerry O'Connor, Sunday dinner.

Sigma Chi, guests: Bonnie Jean Jennings, Nancy June Stafford, Sunday dinner.

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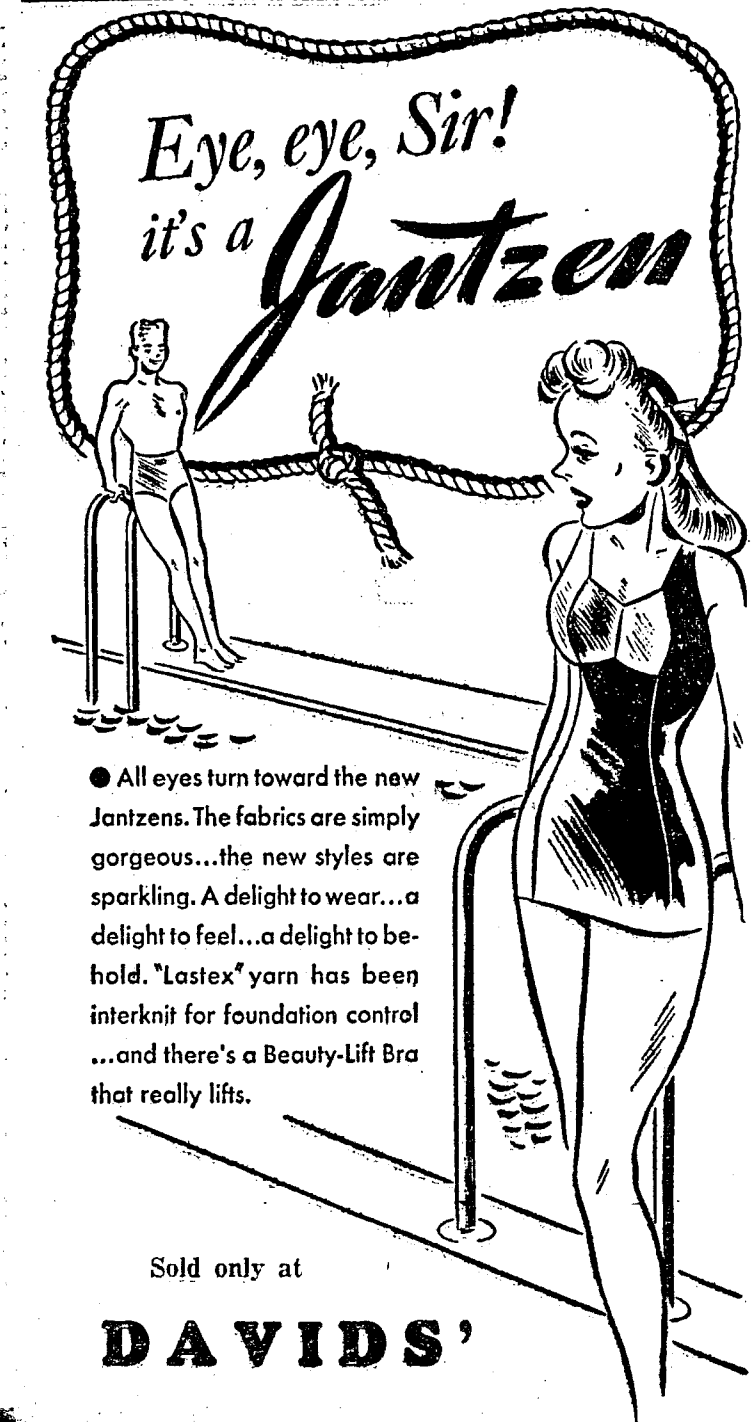
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# Diamondmen Split Series With Washington

By Don Carlson

Idaho's baseball Vandals have been no great threat in the northern division pennant race this season, but they have been making it hot for the league's leading clubs.

That much was evident when the Vandals blanked Washington's Huskies 8 to 0 Saturday to jolt them from the top of the conference standing that they had shared with Oregon. One week ago Idaho diamondmen edged Oregon's league-leading Ducks, 8 to 7.

Coach Forrest Twogood and his 1941 Vandal baseball club wind up the current season in a two-game series with Washington State college this week-end. The two clubs will meet on MacLean field Friday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. and on W.S.C.'s Rogers field Saturday.

Last Saturday's victory over Washington ended this year's series with the Huskies and was the only win for Idaho in the four games. Washington's nine opened the Moscow series Friday by overcoming a Vandal lead to win, 7 to 5.

### Huskies Finish Strong

Against Washington Friday, Idaho dropped behind in the first inning when the Vandals allowed Husky runners to cross home plate. In the second inning the Vandals evened the count at two-all. Rook Hilton singled and Dale Clark connected for one of his two three-base hits to score him. Clark came in for the tying run on Dal Bechtol's single.

Idaho went into the lead in the third with two more runs, and appeared heading for a victory. Until the seventh inning they paced the Huskies; then Washington put across two runs to tie the score at 4-all.

The deciding runs were scored in the eighth when Washington

# Sportlight Reflections

by bob wethern

### FUTURE VANDALS, MAYBE

College athletes take a back seat today in the sportlight, and for a very good reason, too. Some of the performances turned in by Gem State track and field prepsters in three regional "state" meets held at Boise, Moscow, and Pocatello over the week end rate the attention of Vandal fans. The same high school stars who are cracking records now might well become members of Idaho's cinder crew in the future. That's how it should be, anyway.

Heads and shoulders above the average run of state champions are Ted Lake, Twin Falls hurdler, and Lyle Fagnan, Bovill weightman. Timber-Topper Lake galloped over the 120-yard high sticks in :14.6 for a new state record and came back to step over the 200-yard lows in :22.5 to knock four tenths of a second off the old state record. Fagnan, well-muscled young giant, sailed the high school discus 157 feet 2 1/2 inches, 16 feet beyond the old mark. He also won the shot put with a 48-foot 11 3/4-inch heave.

Some fans won't appreciate Lake's achievement in the high hurdle event until they learn that the national interscholastic record is :14.0 and was set by Joe Batiste of Tucson (Ariz.) high school in 1939; that Batiste has gone on to do bigger things at Sacramento junior college and is one of the two hurdlers ever to beat Fred Woolcott, world record holder; that Lake stumbled near the end of his race to prevent him from setting a better time.

Lake's :14.6 time looks pretty good stacked up against the all-time state of Washington prep mark of :15.2 set last Saturday by Balyeat of Ellensburg, Wash. It also looks fast compared to the Vandals' all-time record of :14.7 set by William Squance in 1934, even though college high hurdles, three feet six inches, are three inches higher than high school sticks. No slouch in the sprints, either, Lake took four first places in last year's state meet with a :10.1 century, a :22.7 furlong, a :15.2 in the highs and a :23.4 in the low hurdles.

While Weightman Fagnan's record heave of 157 feet 2 1/2 inches in the discus is something to make college track coaches drool at the mouth, it doesn't even approach the national interscholastic record. A Herculean-like youth from Lincoln (Neb.) high school hurled the platter 174 feet 2 1/2 inches at York, Neb., last year. Back to Twin Falls' Lake, who stepped the lows in :22.5—that's only four tenths of a second off the national interscholastic mark held by a former Topeka (Kan.) high school star.

All other 1941 Idaho state high school champions deserve worthy credit, but especially Joe Bill Robertson, Twin Falls sprinter; Gene Roth, Moscow sprinter; E. Schwarzenberger, Idaho Falls quarter-mile; Roger Dille, Caldwell sprinter and jumper. Dille qualified for four events in the Boise meet and took seconds in the century, 220 and broadjump, and tied for first in the high jump to take high scoring honors with 11 1/5 points.

From summaries and times of the three "state" meets, 1941 Gem State track and field prep champions stack up this way:

- 100-yard dash: Robertson, Twin Falls, :10.1.
- 220-yard dash: Roth, Moscow, :22.6.
- 440-yard dash: Schwartzberger, Idaho Falls, :51.2.
- 880-yard run: Hall, Jerome, 2:04.
- Mile run: Blair, Lava Hot Springs, 4:35.2.
- 120-yard high hurdles: Lake, Twin Falls, :14.6.
- 200-yard low hurdles: Lake, Twin Falls, :22.5.
- 880-yard relay: Boise, 1:35.
- Medley relay: Payette, 3:37.5.
- High jump: Morgan, Boise; Dille, Caldwell; Brown, Nampa; Schenk, Rupert; Freeman, Wendell, 5 ft. 9 in.
- Broad jump: Chariton, Coeur d'Alene, 20 ft. 4 in.
- Pole vault: Evans, American Falls, 11 ft. 6 in.
- Shot put: Fagnan, Bovill, 48 ft. 11 3/4 in.
- Discus: Fagnan, Bovill, 157 ft. 2 1/2 in.
- Javelin: Murphy, Caldwell, 167 ft. 4 in.

If the optimistic rumor that Gem State prepsters are becoming "Idaho-conscious" is true, Idaho's future track and field teams should become the well-balanced crews that they haven't been in the past. With a couple of Lakes and Fagnans competing in Silver and Gold silks, Idaho would become even more of a title threat in the northern division title race.

### GEMS FROM THE DIAMOND

Idaho played a ball game while defeating Washington 8 to 0 last Saturday . . . you can have the word of every fan present on that score. Like a well-oiled piece of roller-bearing machinery, Idaho clicked off the innings in a game that spectators dream about. Errorless fielding and heavy hitting by the Vandals was topped off with Pitcher Dick Snyder's four-hit performance. All of the praise didn't come merely because the Idaho team won but because it looked like a champion in doing so.

Vandal batsmen had a field day at the plate, where Dale Clark, Italo Caccia, Otis Hilton, Don Reed, and Ted Kara starred with heavy hits. Shortstop Al Redmun's superb last-out catch climaxed spectacular fielding. And, incidentally, the nine-inning show really impressed the high school students here that day.

### Tracksters Leave Wednesday For Coast Title Meet

Vandals Compete in Exhibition Events to Finish Heavy Training

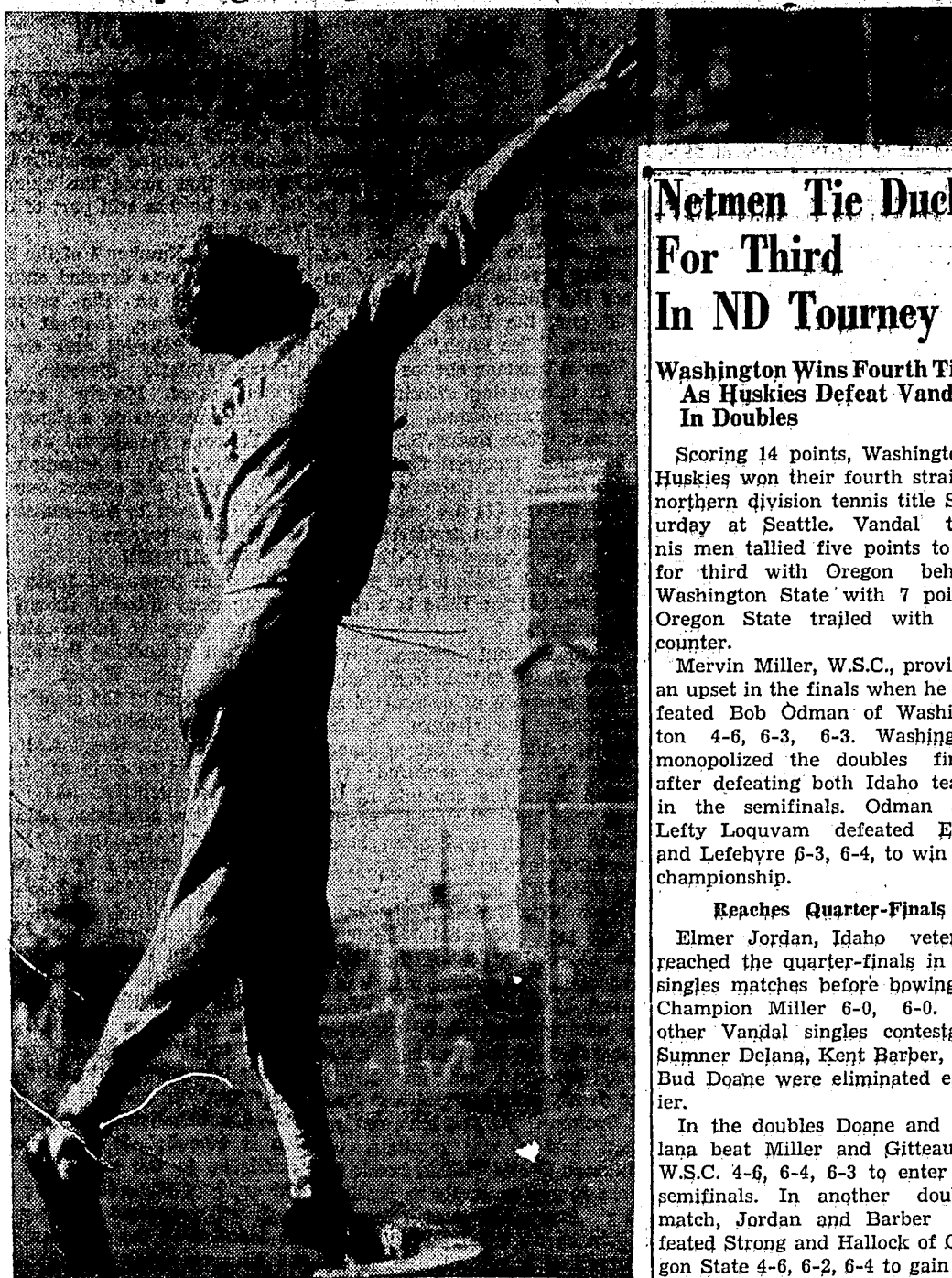
After a week of heavy practice Idaho tracksters will ease off this week before leaving for Berkeley Wednesday night for the Pacific Coast track and field championships Friday and Saturday. Nine Vandal trackmen participated in exhibition events at the Idaho state track meet here Saturday to clinch a week of heavy training.

With Darrell Kerby and Paul Ryan recovering from injuries the team will probably be in good physical shape by Saturday, according to Coach Mike Ryan Kerby, who injured his ankle in the northern division meet, did not compete in the exhibitions in order to give his ankle a rest. Ryan lost 12 pounds during a stay in the infirmary but is slowly gaining them back and will probably be ready for the meet.

### Ten To Travel

Ten men, all point winners in the northern division meet, will make the trip to Berkeley for the conference championships. The team will arrive Friday morning and will compete in the preliminary events which will be held Friday afternoon. Saturday afternoon the final events will be

### Eyeing a Big Discus Flip in California



Milo Anderson, husky Vandal discus tasser, is gunning for a new Idaho record this week in the Pacific Coast track meet at Berkeley, Calif. Anderson is one of the ten Idaho athletes who will leave tomorrow for the coast meet. He won the northern division meet a week ago Saturday with a throw of 144 feet 10 1/2 inches. (Courtesy Salt Lake Tribune.)

### WORLD'S SLOWEST 440?

If a special news item recently sent to the Portland Oregonian, was correct, a new record of some sort for the world's slowest quarter-mile race has probably been set.

The item, from Tulalake, Cal., stated, "Herman Turnbaugh, senior in the Tulalake high school, this week, broke the Siskiyou

county B class record for the quarter mile race by one second, finishing first at the county field meet at Yreka in 3.45.5 minutes."

### Three Get Jobs

Art Manley, Ed Johnson, and Virginia Tweedy, all graduates of last year, are now employed as assistants in the department of public welfare at Boise.

### Netmen Tie Ducks For Third In ND Tourney

Washington Wins Fourth Title As Huskies Defeat Vandals In Doubles

Scoring 14 points, Washington's Huskies won their fourth straight northern division tennis title Saturday at Seattle. Vandal tennis men tallied five points to tie for third with Oregon behind Washington State with 7 points. Oregon State trailed with one counter.

Mervin Miller, W.S.C., provided an upset in the finals when he defeated Bob Odman of Washington 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Washington monopolized the doubles finals after defeating both Idaho teams in the semifinals. Odman and Lefty Loquvam defeated Eden and Lefebvre 6-3, 6-4, to win the championship.

### Reaches Quarter-Finals

Elmer Jordan, Idaho veteran, reached the quarter-finals in the singles matches before bowing to Champion Miller 6-0, 6-0. All other Vandal singles contestants Summer Delana, Kent Barber, and Bud Doane were eliminated earlier.

In the doubles Doane and Delana beat Miller and Giteau of W.S.C. 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 to enter the semifinals. In another doubles match, Jordan and Barber defeated Strong and Hallock of Oregon State 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 to gain the semifinal round.

Doane and Delana fell before Eden and Lefebvre of Washington 6-2, 6-2 in one semi-final. In the other match Odman and Loquvam defeated Jordan and Barber 6-2, 6-4.

### J. M. Raeder Leaves

Prof. J. M. Raeder, associate professor of plant pathology, left last week for agriculture experiment branch stations at Aberdeen and Teton where he is helping to begin the potato experiment work for the coming summer.

### Mural Sports

ATO Wins Golf

The university intramural program drew to a close last week when Alpha Tau Omega won the golf championship, concluding sport on the mural calendar.

Winner of the all-university intramural championship has not been named, but will be announced this week after points in all sports have been tabulated, according to Director Leon Green.

By winning the golf, Alpha Tau Omega won its fourth championship of the year. The ATO foursome shot the university nine-hole course in 332 strokes, Charles Atkinson, assistant intramural director, reported.

Other leading scores were Idaho club 371, Sigma Chi 374; Beta Theta Pi, 390; Kappa Sigma, 406; Lintley hall 412 and Willis Sweet hall 423.

Medalist honors in the meet were divided by Dave Morken, Phi Gamma Delta, and Tom Ryan, Alpha Tau Omega. Both fired 81s. Craig Perkins and Fred Lillje, both from the championship team, registered 82s.

About 124 golfers participated in the meet, Atkinson said. Of this number 52 played in the final round, which was scheduled for May 17, but delayed until last Saturday because of the rain.

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### Christensen Tells Of Experiment At Alcohol Plant

Dr. Leo M. Christensen, agricultural chemist, reported yesterday that two million pounds of potatoes and smaller amounts of sugar beets and frozen wheat have been put through the Idaho Falls alcohol plant during two years of experimentation.

Objectives of the experiment have been to determine the possibilities of producing industrial and power alcohol from farm products.

Dr. Christensen said that the full experiment had been conducted and a report was now being prepared for publication. The departments of agricultural engineering and agricultural chemistry have co-operated in conducting the two year experiment. It was financed by state appropriations.

### Alcohol Sold

He reported that the alcohol produced from the farm products has been sold and helped pay for a large part of the cost of investigations. Principal market outlets have been anti-freeze, paint solvent, and a blend with gasoline.

National defense demands for the product has drawn heavily on the new products and it is not possible to meet all orders from this source, Dr. Christensen declared.

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## 2500 Little Fishes

Let's give a cheer for Britain  
And sing a song or two;  
For we're the dopes  
Who pull the ropes  
In Churchill's merry crew!

We notice that a poll taken last week by the "bookies" indicates that students at Oregon State are ready to grab a boat and sail across the Atlantic. You know, if you tell people long enough that they want a certain thing, pretty soon they'll really begin to think they want it. And if you tell people that they want to go to war, it isn't long before they begin to get the notion.

We like to see propaganda. We like to see it flowing freely back and forth; unrestrained. But we're like fish; we want to go up the whole stream, not up a fish ladder put there for us.

Supposing you were to go over into the Ad building tomorrow morning and post a display similar to the Bundles for Britain exhibit that was over there for so long, only presenting the different view. We dare you try it, because we don't think it will last long, and we don't believe that students will necessarily be the ones to tear it down, either. You mustn't pollute the minds of Young America with propaganda, unless it's the right kind, you know.

Perhaps the very thing we think we should defend may be destroyed or seriously impaired right here at the University of Idaho if certain factions are allowed to present their case, and other factions restrained. Most of us considered the case of Jehovah's Witnesses a relatively unimportant matter, and we all laughed a little over it.

But if such apparently harmless persecutions continue to run the gamut throughout the nation and to spread through the universities of America, we may face the ironic plight of paying for our belief in democracy, with democracy.

Yes, we like propaganda, but only when it's an even game, and when all us fish are allowed to go up the whole stream.

## We Know Not Why

As much a part of spring as laziness and love, as baseball, and at Idaho as much a part of the game as the balls and bats is that bluish-white halo that each fan must wear home from any contest witnessed from MacLean field.

We've thought a great deal about the whole thing. Especially these warm, sunny afternoons as we trudge away from a baseball game with those white spots moving out in front of us, have we contemplated and searched diligently for the true reason why one must always take away from MacLean field mute evidence of his stay there.

This is not an unique characteristic of Idaho's stadium. Many throughout the country have those same removable paint jobs. But still, there are enough that are painted dark green and dark blue that stay painted to make us ask questions. If there are other colors that can be used on the benches of the stadium, there must be a fine reason for the bluish-white paint that leaves its mark.

Perhaps, we mused, this paint job serves the same purpose as the stamp on the back of the hand used at dances. So the loyal fan, suffering because the nasty opposition keeps running 'round and 'round the bases, can retreat behind the stadium until the slaughterous inning is over; and still return for the rest of the game without paying again.

Or maybe, we thought, the bluish-white stuff is used to keep those frosh who seemed to be a bit of a drag on the house grade average in the library, where they are supposed to stay. We can see the truant freshman happily returning to the house from a well-spent afternoon at MacLean field, and with his back to the wall begin a beautiful, logical analysis of the work he had accomplished that afternoon. And we shudder when hear the stern command from an upperclassman, "Turn around!"

Yes, we have thought about the matter a good deal; but we're still not sure about the reason. Maybe it's something deeper, more involved; maybe it's yet more simple. We don't know. But we do know this about those who go to MacLean field:

By the seat of the pants, you shall know them! —K. C.

## Education: A Paying Proposition

The last three weeks of the scholastic year are slowly slipping by. Soon we will be returning to the workaday world, the world of reality where so often our academic training is held up to ridicule and condescension; where we are told that college is frills and foolishness, and is mostly a waste of time.

Faced with the cold realities of life, the liesurely and easygoing ways of undergraduate days seem far remote, and the doubts assail the value of spending four years of our lives in gathering, we are told, an education.

When the old hands scoff and make sly jokes of our "school book ways of doing things," the once valued university education momentarily turns to ashes in our hands. It is then that tough-mindedness and the ability to accept or reject ideas become necessary.

As to the monetary value of higher education, there remains considerable doubt. Certainly the cash outlay and opportunity cost of spending four years at an institution of higher learning is no small matter. From the viewpoints of dollars and cents, many of us probably would be money ahead if we had gone to work at the conclusion of our high school days. Maybe our prized degree will, on a long-term basis, pay off; maybe not.

But it is not in the monetary sense that education pays its greatest dividends. The greater understanding of human life and human problems, the more tolerant viewpoint that inevitably results from education, and the increased range of our interests are the things that will remain with us long after the technical knowledge is forgotten. They are the things that make the four years worth while.

## By The Day

## Here's More About JASON

Grandstand sitters at home baseball games this year have been provoked to speculations by the audible comments of third baseman Italo Babe Caccia. According to reliable sources, whenever the Idaho pitcher lets go a wild one, the Babe is heard to murmur, "Nice Pitch," and should a Vandal batsman chance to swing at an untempting offering of an opposing moundman, the Babe mutters, "Nice Swing."

The most frequent theories offered to explain Caccia's unusual comments are (1) the Babe's comprehension of the great American game is somewhat distorted, (2) the Babe needs a new pair of bifocals, (3) the Babe is a cynic.

**NAVY DICK**  
Confosed and amoozed was Dickie Watts, G.P.B. frosh, when in the presence of several of the sisterhood, the strange looking envelope arrived in her afternoon mail. Still more confused was Dickie when the contents of the long envelope disclosed propaganda and an application blank for enlistment in the U. S. Navy.

**TO JESSIE'S MOTHER**  
Dear Mrs. Smith: Yesterday a young man presented himself at the editorial office of the Idaho Argonaut. The young man was a friend of Sherman Cook, junior in mining here last semester. According to the young man's story, Sherman and your daughter Jessie were married last June at Spokane. As you have not yet been told of the nuptials, the Sherman Cooks wish to break the news to you as gently as possible. The Argonaut, they thought, would be the ideal place for you to read of the event. So, in accordance with the wishes of the not-too-recent bride and groom, we make known the news. They're married, Mrs. Smith. Honest they are.

After telling us of the wishes of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, our informant confided, "Lots of people already suspect they are married." Suspicious lot.  
**KEEP IT QUIET**  
Ed English was puzzled over the week end. Soon after arriving at Wallace—his home town—Friday night, Ed received a telegram from his Lambda Chi brothers. The telegram merely read "You are now the father of 25." All week end Ed was disturbed, but finally dismissed the matter from his mind as a practical joke.

On arriving at the campus Sunday evening, Ed was promptly congratulated by one and all his fraternity brothers, and by various and sundry other campusites. All Monday morning the perturbed Mr. English was congratulated on all sides, the reason still unbeknown to him.

And it wasn't until yesterday that he discovered that at a meeting the brotherhood elected him president of the outfit. Cute, huh?

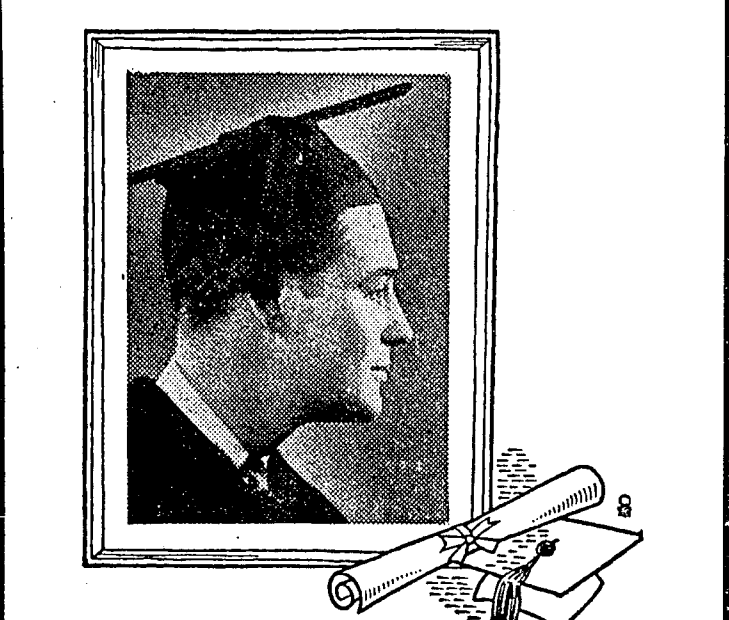
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To the Editor:  
Now that the theme of Idaho's next year's Homecoming has been chosen, and the co-chairmen picked, the stage is set for the selecting of the various committee heads on whose shoulders will fall much of the responsibility of putting over what promises to be the most pretentious Homecoming at Idaho in many years.

The key thought behind this year's Homecoming is the healing of the breach that long has existed between the two sections of the state. Idaho seeks a united front, and all talk is toward the accomplishment of that goal.

But before we bring about a united front between the two factions of the state, we must first sweep clean our own doorstep and heal the breach that traditionally exists between the two factions on the campus. The first step in that direction will be the appointing of committee heads for Homecoming

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