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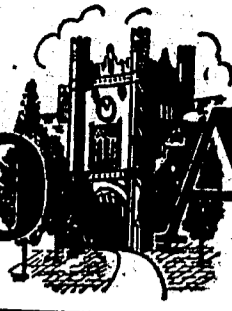
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## Rena Eccher Heads A WS Next Year

### American Legion To Give University Service Flag

A huge service flag to keep record of the number of university students enrolling in the armed forces of the United States will be presented to the university by the Dudley Loomis post of the American Legion, President Harrison C. Dale announced yesterday.

Formal dedication of the flag probably will be held March 27 and 28 in connection with the state high school oratorical contest to be held here, President Dale said.

The flag, probably a white flag with a red border, will contain a small blue star for every university student enlisting in the army, navy, or marine corps since the outbreak of war. It will be hung in the foyer of the Administration building, President Dale indicated.

**Blue Key to Help.**  
An alphabetical list of all enlisted men will be maintained in connection with the flag. Information on the number of enlistees will be compiled by the war records committee headed by William Olson, alumni secretary.

Blue Key, men's upperclass service honorary, has pledged its support to the program, according to President Nelson Park. Blue Key will aid the war records committee in compiling the information and will aid the program financially through funds obtained in a paper collection drive, Park said.

### Rifle Group Taps 22 Neophytes

Twenty two men were pledged by Pershing Rifles Tuesday evening, according to Lieut. Melvin Rigdon. Pledges were chosen from among 29 eligible freshmen who had tried out for two weeks.

Men pledged were Jack Berry, Jack Bowman, Eldon Brown, Bob Davis, Larry Douglas, Foster Gordon, Edwin Gilbert, George Ioset, Bruce Jeppson, Axell Kene-gaard, Bill Kerr, Verl Low, Vern Lange, Fred Meech, Ross Moser, Charles Ohms, Ray Rigby, Ronald Robinson, Wayne Robinson, Kieth Whitley, Harry Whitman, and Fred Johnson.

Pledges will be ordered to make wooden rifles, said Capt. Allen Foster, company commander, and will observe courtesy week prior to being initiated within the next month.

Captain Foster emphasized that there were still vacancies in the company and that all men interested should turn out at the company's next meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the armory. To be eligible, a candidate must have maintained a "B" average or better in military last semester.

### Elected...

... May Queen for the annual May fete is Vera Nell James, left, and next year's Associated Women Students president will be Rena Eccher, right. Women voters yesterday chose Miss Eccher next year's president in a close race against Catherine McGregor. Miss James defeated Marjorie Thompson in the run-off election yesterday. Neither received a majority of the votes cast in the election last Wednesday.



### Juniors Choose Mardi Gras As Theme for Week

Mardi Gras, replete with costumes, and antics of a spirited carnival, will be the theme of Junior week this year, members of the committee decided last night. The meager suggestions turned in by students for the theme were rejected by the committee, and they adopted the idea of one of their own members. The \$5 prize was cancelled.

"This theme name suggests a spirit of carnival," Jim Towles, general chairman, said last night, "and that is what we intend to make Junior week this year." All events of the week will be built around Mardi Gras. This includes an assembly, serenade, mixer, junior prom, and cabaret. Committee members last night expressed the opinion that decorations would be of a more than usual lavish nature.

Junior parade plans are becoming rosier, according to Towles. The plan will be definitely confirmed or rejected by the academic council at its meeting next Wednesday. Towles has already secured approval of several members of the council.

Towles will go to Spokane tomorrow to confer with radio station KFPY heads concerning broadcasting the Junior prom.

### Hell Divers Pledge Nine Students

Hell Divers Monday night pledged nine students. They are George Ioset, Rose Lessinger, Charles Plastino, Don Singer, May Jones, Jim Stone, John Le Moyne, John Matmiller, and Bette French. Members and pledges spent Wednesday evening practicing various water sports and formations to be used in the spring water carnival.

### Women Elect Miss James As Queen of the May

Rena Eccher will wield the gavel as president of Associated Women Students for the coming year. She defeated Catherine McGregor in the run-off election held yesterday. Vera Nell James was chosen May Queen, defeating Marjorie Thompson.

### Blue Key To Begin New Drive For Used Paper

Blue Key will sponsor a revitalized paper drive collection on the campus starting March 21, Nelson Park, president of the group, declared yesterday. A truck will be used to make collections.

Park, in outlining the drive, urged that students remember to bundle all contributions. He stated that cotton or jute string must be used to wrap offerings. Blue Key members in each residence will be available to aid the bundling and can give other necessary information.

"Magazines are classed as either number one or number two type," Park said. "Number one type is the slick nature, and number two is pulp."

Park declared that each type of publication should be wrapped separately, and that newspapers should not be mixed with magazines. Agencies buying the paper will not accept any magazine not wrapped with jute or cotton, he said.

**List Available**  
Members of Blue Key at their meeting last night were given a list explaining which type each prom-  
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### School Will Store Chemical Supply

A small brick building to store the university's supply of chemicals will be erected behind the university heating plant, President Harrison C. Dale announced yesterday.

"The chemicals will be stored in the new building and will eliminate a fire hazard in Science hall," President Dale said. Previously the chemicals have been stored in the basement of Science hall.

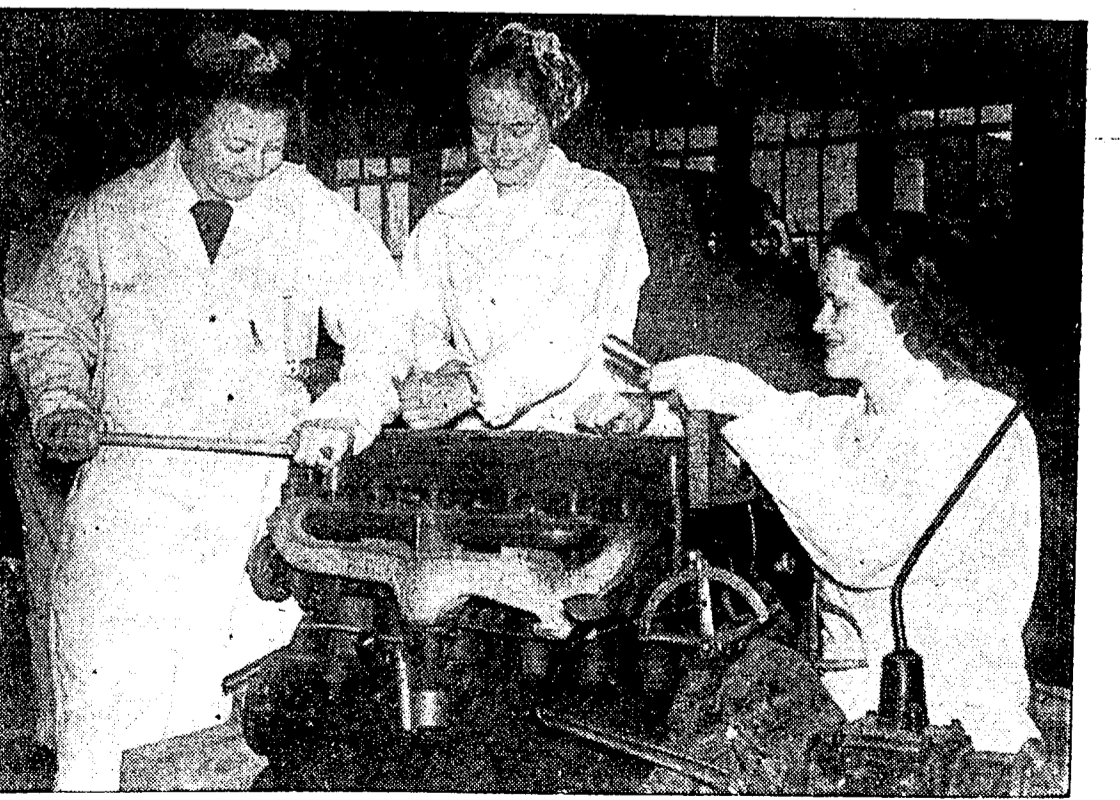
A large supply of the chemicals constituted somewhat of a danger to Science hall because of their inflammability and explosive power. Before the war the university had accumulated a large supply of acids and other chemicals that will be hard to obtain during the present war.

### Tourney To Start Second Round

The Cardinal Key bridge tournament will continue tomorrow as players enter the second round. The playing is scheduled to start at 1:30 in the Student Union.

Any teams interested in entering the tournament late may do so by contacting Arlene Deobald, Forney hall, today.

### Money Wrenches vs. Powder Puffs



These three university women enrolled in the special wartime motor corps training course have forsaken their powder and skirts for greases and coveralls for the day to tinker around with gasoline engines at the Old Harvester plant across town. From left to right are Barb White, Dorothy Hunter, and Phyllis Paynter.

# Comment Communique

Jawaharlal Nehru and the executives of the Indian National Congress Party seem to regard with suspicion the imminent dispatch of Sir Stafford Cripps to New Delhi for conferences with Indian political leaders. They may feel that the former British envoy to Moscow is becoming the tool of the Conservative Party in the same way that his Laborite colleagues in the Coalition cabinet have meekly followed the lead of the Tory caucus for the past year. The trust of the Indian Congress Party chiefs in the Cripps mission has not been increased by the vague statements made by Churchill in the House of Commons on Wednesday in regard to the plan for the future status of India which has been agreed to by the cabinet. The Indian nationalists have had to deal with British stalling in the past: they are not in a mood for compromise and delay now that John Bull is on the defensive in Asia and bidding for their support.

Cripps' personal sympathy with the Indian nationalists is shared by a large section of the British public. Americans tend to forget that the most bitter denunciations of British imperialism can be found in English newspaper editorials and in the debates of the House of Commons. For over twenty years, certain Liberal and Laborite leaders have been urging the grant of Dominion status to India. Today these men warn Churchill that the Atlantic Charter will have little effect on world opinion as long as less than 80,000,000 of the 500,000,000 people in the British Empire enjoy rights of democratic self-government. These critics have consistently urged extensive reform of the British colonial administration in the interests of the brown and black subjects of King George. In the past year they have attacked with vigor Britain's semi-fascist treatment of native groups demanding political rights in Cyprus and Southern Rhodesia.

The conservative Party, which dominates the House of Commons and the Coalition cabinet, has in the past made grants of limited autonomy to India under pressure, in 1919 and in 1935. Most of the Tory leaders, including Churchill, seem to favor only restricted concessions to the Indian nationalists at this time—in spite of the danger of Japanese invasion of Bengal or Ceylon. There is reason to believe that the plan for India's future status agreed to by the cabinet will not be acceptable to Nehru and his Congress Party. The Conservative bigwigs distrust Nehru's idealism and his desire to help the Indian masses by social reforms. They fear that a grant of self-government to India would have serious repercussions in the British colonies in Asia, Africa and the West Indies—where native political organizations are already clamoring for political equality with the white oligarchies of administrators and merchants and planters.

### JEFFERS VISITS BOISE

Dean D. S. Jeffers, dean of the school of forestry, will leave tomorrow to attend a meeting of the State Cooperative Board of Forestry in Boise. Later he will confer with NYA officials in Weiser, and return to the university next week.

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## Military Men Take 25 New Pledges

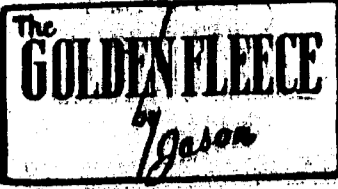
Twenty-five men were formally pledged to Scabbard and Blade, junior and senior military honorary, Wednesday night, President Armour Anderson said yesterday.

New pledges are Don Bassett, Gardner Langley, George Beito, Rex Blewett, Walter Klug, Harry Lewies, Joe Ryan, Ray Wilson, Roger Guernsey, Ray Hoobing, James Lewis, Terrance O'Rourke, Blaine Wishart, Jay Garner, Charles Crowe, John Fry.

Ed Bodily, Frank Dillion, Leonard Labine, Fred Lukens, Ted Pence, George Pennell, Dale Reynolds, Bob Robinson, and Dean Wilde.

The Scabbard and Blade rifle team has completed most of its rifle matches. The pistol team will begin matches next week.

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### ATHLETIC APATHY

Athletic Director George Greene yesterday announced that the Vandal boxing team would not travel to Baton Rouge, La., to defend its national championship honors. It's the same old bugaboo of costs, expenditures, and a poor university.

All of which makes Jason wonder. Sooner or later something is going to break. Either Idaho is going to give up the ghost—athletically; or beg, borrow, or steal enough money to maintain an athletic program that can compete with the other Coast schools.

To Jason it seems that the ASUI is caught beautifully in the vicious circle. Apparently the best way to increase enrollment is to put out good athletic teams to publicize the school; but to improve the quality of the athletic teams you have to have more money to pay the athletes. Forget about the ideals of an Athertonized-conference and get down to the plain reality of the situation. Athletes are paid; whether justly or unjustly is not in question.

But it seems that Idaho is even more behind the eight ball. When it gets a team or a handful of individuals that could make a name for the school athletically throughout the nation, we find that it costs too much to give them the opportunity.

Last fall the Vandal cross country team was tops on the Pacific Coast and would have had a fair chance of copping the national championships at East Lansing, Mich. But the higher-ups said "no" to a cross country trip for the cross country men.

Probably the Vandal boxers wouldn't win the national championship again this year, but maybe one or two individuals would walk off with a title. Even if Idaho didn't win the championship it would receive plenty of publicity from the hospitable southern newspapers for its reputation last year. Now that it isn't planning on defending the crown, it'll get the cold shoulder.

Last year, the Vandals were at the pinnacle of national boxing circles. This year they've dropped. It would be a difficult job to replace genial Louis August, last year's ring coach, who seemed to "get along with the students despite a down-the-nose look from the administration. This year, the administration has who it wants guiding the boxing team—a fellow who is one of the top in teaching physical education.

# Patriots and Music

Composer Percy Grainger has advocated the banning of all "enemy" music. It is his contention that music is a living, vibrant thing, bringing out the "finest and most beautiful things of a people and a nation." It is, he further claims, "the most insidious form of propaganda there is."

Such a statement is absurd on its face. Mr. Grainger, though a passable composer, is hardly a competent authority on such matters. It is indeed tragic that a man who has composed music—works of his own mind—can ask that we read into compositions of other gifted musicians an insidious and evil intent. Is that why he composed?

It is tragic, also, that he asks the American people to banish from their daily life, at least for the duration, the constant source of enjoyment and comfort provided by music composed by "enemy" musicians.

The task of reading an insidious meaning into music written ten decades, even centuries ago, an intent calculated to give aid to our enemies, is next to impossible for the true artist. He recognizes, surely, that works of art breathe not by command of militant leaders, but by an inspiration from the very soul of the composer. Where is the military significance in that?

It is only in war time we distort our vision thus. We slip slowly into the easy habit of believing everything we are told without thought on our part. Must we, then, deny ourselves the works of such masters as Schubert, Wagner, Beethoven, Handel (who wrote "The Messiah"), Strauss and countless others merely because they are "enemies?"

Beware of the super-intense American patriots who would deny for us a source of moral comfort, merely because bears an "enemy" name. Such patriots are similar to religious fanatics. Sincere, perhaps, but absurd.—C. P.

It seems odd to Jason that just when a Vandal athletic team reaches the top nationally that a de-emphasis sets in. Jason wouldn't be a bit surprised if the crack cross country team that Coach Mike Ryan has built up during the past years is scuttled—administratively.

### "FREE JAVA"

Yesterday Jim Marsh announced that today from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. free coffee is being dished out at the bucket and that the same procedure would be carried out every Monday during March. The Bucket manager preceded his statement by saying, "I'm not crazy, but..."

At other Student Unions throughout the country, a "coffee hour" at which free coffee is donated to the massed student body has proven popular and has led to more student interest in the building. The "coffee hour" has proven successful at the southern branch. Perhaps it will prove as popular here and will contribute another step toward the ultimate goal of student ownership and control.

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## To The Editor

To the Editor:

The epitome of juvenile discipline was put into effect by the new ruling concerning cuts near vacation time. Are we such children that we must be told? If we are, then that is a poor commentary on Idaho students and the university itself.

It is strange that those who were in a few short months bear arms for the United States are told bring an absence excuse from home. The contrast between adult responsibility and child discipline is, to say the least, absurd.

Are we going to continue being pushed around like so many grade school kids, or are we going to do something about it?

R. F.

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Cokes will be served at tables with dancing music by Red Jensen and his orchestra. Special entertainment.

**Campus Caricature**

By Fritz Meagher

**BREAKFAST TABLE BLUES**

Maybe it is the rolling out of bed in the wee small hours of these frosty mornings that sour the dispositions of campus hashers in sororities and women's halls, but according to several members of the hash-slugging clan the morning newspaper propped up between the coffee cup and the sugar bowl is not only woman's best friend, but is the one custom that has done more to insure domestic tranquility and illusion than any other American institution yet devised. Glamour at the breakfast table is something that just isn't, declare the hashers. Could it be that glamour isn't entirely native to the fair sex? Say it isn't so.

**TOUGH ONE.**

He successfully copes with mighty and abstract problems; he is regarded by one and all as a brain. So it's small wonder that his roomie was amazed the other night when Bernard Favaro suddenly looked up from his work, and with a puzzled frown asked "Do you spell 'southwest' with an 's'?"

**CHURCH GROUP MEETS**

Phi Zeta Christo, university students of the Christian church, will continue a series of sketches on the life of Christ as though He were contemporary, Sunday evening at 6 p. m. Preceding the play, the groups will hold a social get-together.

**MISS RIPLEY APPOINTED**

Mary Ellen Ripley has been promoted to copy desk editor, replacing Dorothy Bayne, who resigned, according to Editor Bob Leeright. Catherine McGregor will continue her position as one copy desk editor.

**Board Approves 28 Awards For Athletes**

Twenty-eight minor sports awards for swimming, wrestling, and fencing were approved by the ASUI, executive board Tuesday. Four major awards for winning three minor sports awards in the same sport were granted to George Redford, fencing; Byron Thomas, swimming; and Hank Juran and Buhl Sutton, wrestling.

Minor sports awards in swimming were Art Acuff, Don Anderson, Steele Barnett, Allen Feld, Ralph Hollingsworth, and Jerry O'Connor. Wrestlers winning varsity awards were Jim Ellsworth, Bud Elmore, Russell Lindstrom, Laurence McGonagle, Robert Roskelly, Ralph Russell, Walt Stevens, and LaVern Bell. Bell was eligible for a major award for winning the northern division wrestling championship but is planning to get his sweater for track competition this spring.

**Fencing Award.**

Varsity fencing awards went to Lewis Nonini, Sherman King, George Hackney, Dick Shaver, and Ed Budris.

Freshmen swimming awards were given Addison Foss, George Ioset, John LeMoyné, Jim Stone, and Emil Tacorsky. Granted freshmen wrestling awards were Eldon Brown, Charles Christian, Austin Hanny, and Gordon Kalk.

**Campus Calendar**

**FRIDAY**

SPURS, Song practice at Tri-Delt house. 5 o'clock.

**SATURDAY**

BRIDGE TOURNEY, second round will be played at SUB at 1:30 p.m.

ASUI executive board meeting in ASUI office at 1 o'clock.

**SUNDAY**

NEWMAN CLUB. Social hour and discussion at the old ballroom in the Bucket from 5 to 7p.m.

**MONDAY**

SIGMA TAU. Engineering building at 7 p.m.

SALE OF abandoned gym clothes begins at the Women's gym.

**TUESDAY**

PAN-HELLENIC meeting at 4 o'clock in the AWS office. Election of officers.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA members and pledges meeting at 5 o'clock at Forney hall.

**WEDNESDAY**

PUBLICATIONS board meeting Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at ASUI office.

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**Navy Offers New V-1 Rating For Freshmen, Sophomores**

With view to further expansion of the training of naval reserve officers, a new class, V-1, has been set up for students enrolled in an accredited college, according to information received by Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of men.

This new class, available only to freshmen and sophomores, will lead to the regular Class V-5 and Class V-7 divisions, the circular from the navy indicates. Applicants must be not less than 17 years of age and under 20 at the time of enlistment, except that applicants may be enlisted who have reached their twentieth birthday not more than 60 days prior to completion of their sophomore year.

Those enlisting will continue in college at their own expense taking pre-induction naval training curricula in an inactive status until completion of the equivalent of two academic years. This training curricula, to be prepared by faculty of any college taking part in this program, will conform to the normal program of that college, provided it stresses physical training, mathematics, and the physical sciences.

**Examination Planned.**

"When a V-1 man completes approximately three semesters of his college work," the circular reads, "he will take a comprehensive general examination of the 'objective type' prepared by the navy department."

If a student ranks sufficiently high in the comprehensive examination for aviation cadet flight training (V-5), and can meet the physical standards, he may be selected for transfer to the V-5 class. He will also be permitted to finish at least the equivalent of the fourth semester at college before being transferred to the V-5 program.

**May Be Transferred to V-7.**

Other V-1 apprentice seamen, who successfully complete one and a half years of college work, pass a comprehensive naval examination, and meet the physical standards of the reserve officer, may be transferred to the V-7 enlistment status. These men will be permitted to continue their college course in an inactive status at their own expense, up to a baccalaureate degree, taking curricula acceptable to the navy.

Those not selected for transfer to either Class V-5 or V-7 will be permitted to finish the fourth semester pre-induction training program of the college which they are attending, the circular states. They will then be called to active duty as apprentice seamen, and be sent to naval training schools for naval recruit indoctrination and ordered to general service in an enlisted status.

**SURPRISE**

Both campus and city air raid wardens this week cautioned students and residents that March may bring a surprise blackout to the entire state.

"Nothing definite is known about this," an official of the air raid warden group said yesterday, "but it is advisable that students remember the rules set up concerning blackouts, so they can be ready."

The opinion was expressed that no warning other than the long alert blast on Moscow's siren will herald the surprise test, and there will be no announcement in advance.

Students during the last blackout obeyed regulations save for two lights and several firecracker explosions, and wardens made it evident that delinquencies in any blackout regulations will be treated more sternly.

**Dr. Lemon Writes New Workbook**

A new yearbook for college students in educational psychology written by Dr. A. C. Lemon, professor of educational psychology, has been published by the McGraw-Hill book company of New York city.

The new study aid was prepared by Dr. Lemon to supplement a leading textbook by another author, and is the fifth of its kind Dr. Lemon has written.

**In the Infirmary**

- Jean Barnes
- Frances Hardin
- Hazel Campbell
- Betty Lou Kilpatrick
- William Jewell
- Herman Pabst
- Fred Olm
- Tom Harland
- Veto Berllus
- Winston Spencer
- LeRoy Foss
- Bob Burggraf
- Sam Rosen
- Gale Stöterau
- Joseph Schretenthaler
- James Farrell
- Robert Hobba

**Ski Team Enters Rainier Races**

Four-way competition in scheduled for the five Idaho skiers who will participate in the Pacific Coast conference championships at Mt. Rainier March 20, 21, 22. First event scheduled is the jump, to be held at Snoqualmie pass, Friday, March 20.

Following the jump, the skiers will journey to Paradise Valley at Mt. Rainier where they will compete in slalom and cross country racing on Saturday. Down hill racing is scheduled for Sunday.

Skiers slated to make the trip are Jack Numbers, Bill Brown, Ellis Wickward, Phil Conley, and Casey Marquard. They will leave Moscow Thursday morning.

Jack Gunderson, Vandal class B skier, who placed third in the zone 5 qualification meet at Wallace Feb. 8 was scheduled to participate in the PNSA class B championships at Stevens Pass Sunday. Expenses of the trip caused Gunder-son to decline.

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# Schmidt Slates Initial Spring Football Call

## Wicks Sets Date For Baseball

First general call for infielders and outfielders was announced last night by Baseball Coach Guy Wicks. All men planning to report for baseball are to meet in Memorial gymnasium 107 at 4:10 o'clock Monday afternoon. Coach Wicks will outline general plans for the training season at this meeting.

Ten pitchers and five catchers are now working out each afternoon in the gymnasium. Coach Wicks said last night that he could make no predictions yet as to his mound strength but said that several of the men now turning out might "shape up" as pitchers.

"Weather will be the governing factor in determining the date we begin outdoor practices. All men will begin working out indoors Tuesday afternoon," said Wicks.

Returning lettermen from last year's squad are Dale Clark and Madison Lewis, both outfielders.

First conference game is with the University of Washington at Seattle and is the first of a six-game swing of the coast that will pit the Vandals against Oregon and Oregon State

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## Issues Call



Francis A. Schmidt, head of the Vandal gridiron crew, yesterday announced that spring practice would begin March 24. Only two regulars from last year's varsity are expected to answer the call of spring practice. Baseball and track will take most of the lettermen.

### SPECIAL I CLUB MEETING

Members of the I club will hold a special meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Memorial gymnasium it was announced yesterday. All members are requested to be present.

## Coach Sets March 24 For First Session

With spring football practice tentatively set to begin Tuesday, March 24, Coach Francis A. Schmidt began looking for gridiron material to replace his sadly depleted roster. All men who played football or basketball in high school and who are interested in playing football here, are invited to turn out.

## MANAGERS

With spring football practice set for March 24, Arlen Dennis, junior manager, last night pointed out that several sophomore and freshman managers would be needed. Dennis said that there is now but one sophomore manager and two would be needed to become junior managers next fall. All men interested in working as managers should contact Dennis.

Only two regulars from last year's team, Howard Manson and Earl Chandler, are expected out for spring practice and to fill the remaining holes, Schmidt will have to look towards freshmen players and newcomers.

The Vandal mentor emphasized that the lack of returning lettermen would leave many positions open, and pointed out that candidates who show up well in spring practice will have a good chance of being invited back next fall.

### Schmidt Wants Two Teams.

At least two or three teams will be needed for spring practice sessions, and all new men will be welcome. Football is one of the best conditioners for defense minded students who are subject to army call, said Schmidt.

Loss of veterans through defense jobs, enlistments, and leaving school have weakened the Idaho squad. Many other lettermen are working on other items. Hank Crowley, Irv Konopka, and Jack Tewhey have all turned out for baseball. Vic Berllus is still with the boxing squad, but will probably play baseball this spring.

### Several on Track Team

Dean Lewis, Bill Micklich, Joe Malta, Bob Pace, Joe Piedmont and Bob Vonderharr are all members of the track team. Many of the freshmen football prospects are also spending their time on other sports.

With Assistant Coach Walt Price in the army, burden of coaching duty will fall upon Schmidt and Freshmen Mentor Babe Brown. Schmidt plans to attend the conference meeting March 21, 22, and 23, then return here to begin the spring drill sessions.

## Government Needs Men for Forests

High wages will be paid this summer to men who work in the northern Idaho forests, according to Dean D. S. Jeffers of the school of forestry. The demand for men to work in the forests this summer is extremely high and the lumber available is low, according to Dean Jeffers. The men will receive special training in fire fighting, and when not engaged in this they will be employed in other necessary forest work.

A representative of the U. S. Forest Service will be in the Dean of Men's office from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, March 18 and 19 to interview men who are interested in full-time work during the summer.

## Willis Sweet Wins Class B Title

Willis Sweet hall won the class B basketball championship last night by defeating Idaho club 32 to 19. Tonight's victory meant a clean sweep in basketball for the Sweet hall boys as they took the class A championship earlier in the year.

The game was fast and close the first half with Willis Sweet holding a slight 16-14 lead at half-time. Jack Hoke led the Willis Sweet scorers with 10 points, and Jack Amstutz and Kenneth Sary played outstanding floor games for the winners. Bob Briggs was the main cog in the Idaho club attack.

ATO won League III in intramural "B" basketball. Final all-university positions will be determined this week in intra-league playoffs. Lindley hall, LDS, and the Fijis took second in leagues I, II and III respectively.

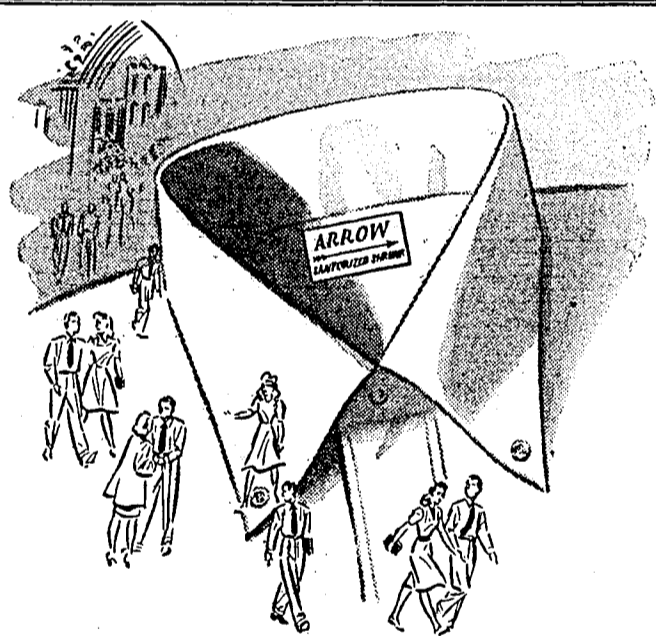
Lindley hall won the all-university rifle championship and was awarded 100 points. SAE placed second and received 95 points, ATO got 90 points for third, and Willis Sweet 85 points for fourth. Other points were: Kappa Sigs 80, Fijis 75, Delta Tau 70, Betas 65, Sigma Chi 60, Delta Chi 55, Idaho club 50, LDS 45.

Lindley hall leads the race for the all-university championship with 745 points. This includes points earned in football, volleyball, basketball, and rifle.

Other point totals are Idaho club 630, Sigma Chi 625, Betas 565, SAE 550, Chrisman 545, Sigma Nu 535, Delta Chi 525, LDS 510, Fijis 500, Phi Deltas 490, TKE 475, Delta Tau 455, Campus club 355, Lambda Chi 195.

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## Rifle Team Adds Five Victories

Idaho marksmen, winners of the ninth corp area championships, chalked up five more victories in telegraphic meets. The Vandals are now firing in the Hearst trophy matches, in which they finished second last year.


A 3772 score gave Idaho the edge over Penn State with 3764 and Kansas with 3666. Last week the Vandals fired a 3765 in a ten-man match, in defeating Clemson with 3625, W.S.C. with 3721, and Michigan with 3593. Hawaii and Maine are yet unreported.

Under the tutelage of Lieut. Otto A. Nelson and Sgt. Robert L. Meador, Idaho has lost only one telegraphic match in 23 starts. That lone defeat came at the hands of Georgia Tech when the Vandals fired one of their lowest scores of the season. Their ninth corp area title was the second in a row.

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## Vandal Trackmen Prepare For Inland Empire Meet

With the Inland Empire relay meet little more than a week off, Vandal trackmen will get their final intrasquad test Monday in an annual intergroup meet. The relay carnival is scheduled for Saturday March 21 in the Washington State armory.

Weight events in the intergroup clash will be held tomorrow morning and afternoon in the Cavalry barn. The finals in the meet will be run off Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m., and 8 to 10 p.m.

Program for the meet will be the same as for the intrasquad meet which was held last Monday. Freshmen held a one point lead over the sophomores with only the pole vault left. Lack of sawdust forced cancellation of the pole vault event. As no sawdust has arrived yet the event may be cancelled.

Willis Sweet hall ranks as premeet favorite. Sted Johnston, John Thomas, Ted Lake, and Wilfred Rooney head the Sweet group.

Three trackmen will probably not compete because of injuries. Dale Clark wrenched his knee in the low hurdles event Monday. Bob Ryan and Milo Anderson both sprained their ankles playing basketball.

## Golfers Practice For First Meet

Every good day is a practice day for the varsity and freshmen golfers, according to Captain Bill Holzer. The team is working out regularly, Holzer said. First meet for the golfers is April 11 against Washington State college on the Idaho links.

Holzer said that more men are needed on both teams.

Price for student season tickets has not been definitely decided yet, Mix explained. Whether or not two different prices of tickets—one permitting Sunday play and the other forbidding Sunday playing—will be sold is not definite.

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## Golf Tickets To Go On Sale Soon

Student season tickets for the university golf course will go on sale as soon as the course is dry enough to allow extensive playing, Graduate Manager Gale Mix announced yesterday. The greens are too damp to permit a great deal of playing, but probably will be in top condition in another week.

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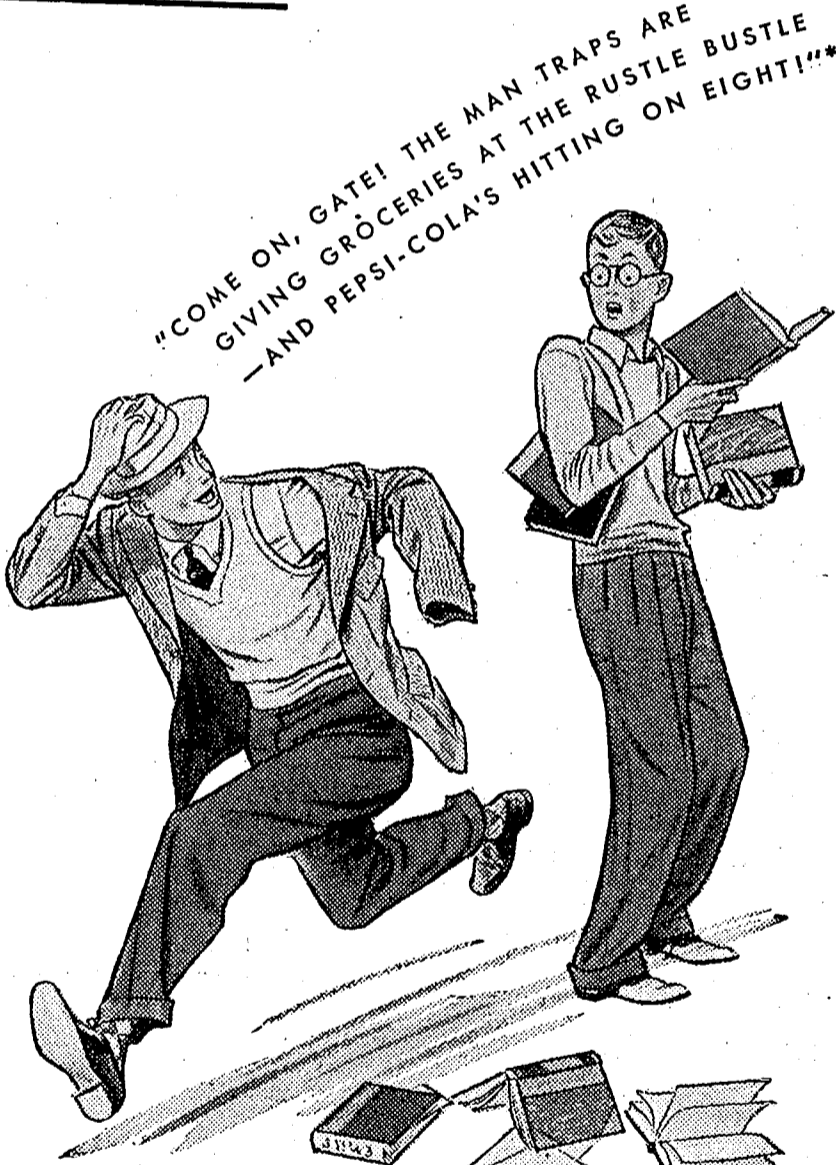
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## Code Classes Open Next Tuesday

Code classes will begin Tuesday in the Engineering building room 200, according to H. E. Hatrup, class instructor. Classes will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 7 o'clock to 7:30 o'clock.

These new code instruction periods have been started to allow students who haven't time to attend the regular afternoon classes a chance to master the code.

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# Noted Educators To Teach At Summer Session

A dozen noted educators will forsake universities from New York to California next June, to spend six weeks at Idaho as summer school faculty men, according to information released by Dean J. F. Messenger, summer school director.

Notables in several fields who will teach here this summer are Clyde M. Hill, professor of education at Yale university, who will teach education; Burton L. French, professor of government at Miami university, who will teach political science; and Carl D. Wells, sociology professor at George Washington university, who will teach sociology.

Ella M. Probst, principal of Calhoun school, Minneapolis, Minn., will teach courses in the English department; W. H. Steers, physical education director at Ithaca college, N. Y., will serve in that capacity here; and John M. Matzens education professor at University of Nebraska, will give education instruction.

Drawing on experts from far-flung states, the music department will include Rollin Pease, concert baritone on the faculty of University of Arizona, who will teach voice; Nino Marcellini, director of instrumental music at San Diego, who will conduct the university symphony orchestra; Harold Bachman, director of bands, University of Chicago, will lead the university band; and Donald Lentz, flutist and conductor from the University of Nebraska, will teach instrumental music. John Kuypers, director of music at Hamline university, will conduct the a cappella choir.

Beside instructors from out of the state, a large number of regular Idaho faculty men and women will remain at the university to give their courses to summer school students from several states.

Meals for both men and women during Summer School will be served in the Hays-Forney kitchen and the Blue Bucket Inn. Hays, Forney, and Willis Sweet halls will be opened June 7, for six weeks residents.

## 2 Students Marry In Washington

Barbara Jane Sabin, university graduate, and Gilbert Norris, university law student, were married in Wenatchee, Wash., last Tuesday.

Mrs. Norris received her degree from the university in bacteriology in the class of '41. At present she is taking laboratory technical training at Deaconess hospital in Spokane.

Norris will leave soon for duty in the United States navy.

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## Taps Committees Announced

Complete committees for Taps and Terps, scheduled for April 23, were announced yesterday by Pat Unternahrer, general chairman.

Lorene Bales, chairman of the costume committee, chose Jo Schwenkfelder, Donna Handy, Barbara Long, Frances Swantek, and Eleanora Arms. Poster chairman Ruth Ellen Jackson named as her assistants, Pat Bowlby, Edna Roberts, Corine Williams, Judy Rupp, Jerry Dix and Frances Freeman.

Named to help Muriel Axtell with properties were Marian Franson, Bonnie Brown, Jean Kersey, Margaret Gunson, Mary D. Howard, and Virginia Snyder. Helping Rachel Swayne, publicity chairman, will be Betty Lou Gordon, Beverley Weber, Dorothy Ann Hauge, Muriel Whiteman, and Doris Johnson.

Dorothy Bayne was named business manager and Marjorie Childs, assistant.

Erma Smith, Rae Cleate, Jean Richardson, Bonnie Smith, Merl Delp, and Lois Ream will assist Ada Lee Branom, wardrobe chairman.

## Kappa Phis Elect New Officers

Roberta Swanson was elected president of Kappa Phi Tuesday at the regular meeting held in the Methodist church. Other officers elected are Lois Lemon, vice president; Meredyth Bowler, corresponding secretary.

Betty Clumpner, treasurer; Arloine Schmidt, recording secretary; Jean Beadles, program chairman; and Barbara Ravencroft, membership chairman.

## Budge To Lecture On Legal Ethics

Justice Alfred Budge, justice of the supreme court of Idaho, will begin a series of lectures to college of law students Monday afternoon on "Professional Ethics."

The lectures will include a discussion of the canons of professional ethics and leading Idaho case materials, as well as the work of the organized bar and the relations of the bar to the judiciary. There will probably be four lectures in the series.

### NOTED SCIENTIST SPEAKS

Dr. John G. Kirkwood, professor of chemistry at Cornell university, spoke on the peculiarities of liquids Tuesday night to science enthusiasts in the Hotel Moscow under auspices of Sigma Xi.

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Free coffee will be served this afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. Bucket Manager Jim Marsh announced yesterday. The program is the initial step in what may become a traditional Student Union building "coffee hour."

Free coffee will be served next Monday and every Monday during March, explained Marsh. Several other Student Union cafes throughout the nation have already established "coffee hours" at which the free drink is served and programs held.

"The program is being installed here as a trial for the first month," Marsh stated.

## Women Announce Hoop Teams

Women's basketball schedule for the tournament games next week is as follows: Monday, 4:10 p.m., freshman - sophomore; Tuesday, 4:10 p.m., junior-senior.

Teams for women were announced yesterday afternoon. The freshman team, captained by Margaret Gunson, includes Eldoris Erickson, Mary Howard, Florence Marshall, Frances Marshall, Maxine Slatter, Erma Smith, Muriel Whiteman, and Helen Sasser.

Barbara Long has been named captain of the sophomore team. Marjorie Childs, Helen Dittman, Catherine Dochios, Marian Kilbourne, Helen Newman, Dorothy Ann Outz, Cherry Stranahan, and Helen Urness are members.

Alta Mae Mullin will guide the junior team which consists of Lillian Ferrell, Ruth Ellen Jackson, Doris Johnson, Mary Fran Marshall, Norma Marchi, Phyl Paynter, Joan Sipes, and Pat Unternahrer.

Captain of the senior team is Vera Nell James with Ada Lee Brannon, Barbara Cornell, Merl Delp, Joyce Kenworthy, Lois Ream, and Marjorie Thompson on her team.

Composing the blue team are Margie Burnside, captain, Della Doumaq, Frances Freeman, Dode Holen, Kathryn Holt, Mary Shephard, and Molly McMahon, while the pink team includes Joe Schwenkfelder as captain, Elaine Miller, Muriel Axtell, Pat Bowlby, Margaret Guthman, Juanita Sturgill, and Gloria Stewart.

## Class Reassembles Worn-Out Chair

Adapting the slogan, "waste not-want not" members of Marion Featherstone's home economics class have applied their training to the reassembly of an overstuffed chair.

Thirty eight of the class members aided on the project, which, if undertaken by a single person, would have taken approximately 40 hours to complete.

## Women Will Start Basketball Meet

The women's free throw basketball tournament will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons between halves of the WAA basketball tournament.

Any one who has participated in either WAA basketball practices or has practiced in women's athletic classes will be eligible for the contest.

## Lighting Enhances Engineers' Ball

In addition to the kissometer, students attending the engineers' ball Saturday night will have the advantage of a romantic setting made effective by special lighting, according to Bob Ralsten, chairman.

A three-foot airplane, miniature train, and a bomb shelter made by different divisions of engineers will be among the exhibits at the dance. The dance is semi-formal. Price is 77 cents for engineers and 99 cents for others. Tickets are on sale at all the men's houses and in the Ad building.

### TRI-DELTS INITIATE EIGHT

Delta Delta Delta announces the initiation of Glyde Whitsell, Lillian Tegan, Billie Lou van Riper, Jean Bonneville, Jean Gray, Miriam Cunningham, Marvel Houx, and Eleanor Johnston.

## Honorary Pledge Nine Freshmen

Nine men were pledged to Eta Sigma, freshman scholars honorary, yesterday at a meeting at the Beta Theta Pi house. They earned membership by meeting the grade requirement of 3.5 better at the end of the first semester.

Men pledged and grade averages include Ted Merrill, 4.00; Gordon Joslyn, 4.00; Addison Foss, 4.00; Farnier Findley, 3.91; Alton Se 3.88; Al Kiser, 3.81; Phil Evan 3.77; Jack Muller, 3.76, and Wallace Dalley, 3.54.

## Here's More About BLUE KEY

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All paper gathered on the campus will be stored in a safe building at the Moscow fair grounds according to Park, and from the shipped to Spokane for sale.

Funds obtained from the drive will be used to purchase, in conjunction with the Moscow American Legion, a service flag to be placed in the administration building. The flag when completed, will include a star for every Idaho man with the armed forces.

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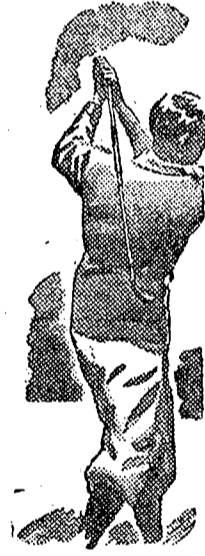
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**Blackouts Become Routine in Hawaii**

"Blackouts" to most Idaho stu-  
ents means something unusual  
and existing that is planned for  
and carried out with special  
preparations. To the people of  
Hawaii, however, the word simply  
denotes an everyday practice, a  
new habit that necessity has forced  
them to incorporate into their day-  
-day routine.

"Every night is blacked out,"  
Chris J. Benny writes from Hawaii  
his daughter Elizabeth, a junior  
student here. "Last night for  
the first time I left a light burning.  
I had a perfect record before this.  
I was ashamed to break it. Just for-  
got. It was easy to do. Walk into a  
room by force of habit and turn on  
the light. Always must remember to  
turn the window then turn on  
the light."

Mr. Benny has spent the greater  
part of the past 35 years on the  
island, Miss Benny reports. Miss  
Benny attended the University of  
Hawaii for two years before trans-  
ferring here.

"In normal times," Miss Ben-  
ny said, "we can get mail from  
Hawaii in nine days by regular  
mail and in four by airmail. Now  
it takes about six weeks for a  
letter to get here through the re-  
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days to get one by airmail."

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"First of all the day is better  
organized (with blackouts and en-  
forcements of general emergency)"  
Mr. Benny writes. "We plan what  
we are to do and even the route to  
go from town both to conserve  
gas and to expedite our necessary  
errands. We find that we can have  
good time in spite of the black-  
outs. I think we talk more to each  
other; people are glad to spend  
the day at home."

Mr. Benny assured his daughter  
against rumors.  
"There is no need for alarm;  
everyone is doing his bit in  
the emergency. He warned Miss  
Benny against believing too many  
of the rumors, and explained that  
because of censorship she must  
get her information on the situa-  
tion through regularly released  
channels.

"I suggest that while you do not  
minimize the importance of the  
attack that you do not believe the  
rumors which must be quite the  
popular conversation. The attack  
was bad enough; treacherous and  
bit and run proposition clearly.  
We are a peace loving country,  
but when aroused can easily take  
care of ourselves. And that is  
what we propose to do."

Communication channels were  
badly clogged after the sudden  
attack on Pearl Harbor December  
7 and it was not until the 16th  
that Miss Benny received the wire  
from her folks that they sent on  
the eighth. Another card mailed  
on December 11 by Mr. Benny ar-  
rived just six weeks later. Prom-  
inently stamped with the censor's  
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"We are well and safe. The  
city is responding exceedingly well  
to this emergency. Complete or-  
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**Cost Plus—Energy**



Judy Rupp, freshman, is shown here displaying part of her war time wardrobe, a playsuit that cost a total of 89 cents in addition to her own ingenuity and energy. Miss Rupp designed the playsuit and made a linoleum block of her name. She stamped the name on the suit in various colors.

**Wethern Reveals  
Deadline Dates**

Final deadlines for pictures and  
copy are nearing, with the spring  
rush of yearbook activity already  
in progress to get the 1942 Gem  
of the Mountains printed and de-  
livered on schedule, according to  
Editor Bob Wethern.

"Syms-York company of Boise  
reports that printing of covers  
and several sections of the Gem  
have already begun," Wethern  
said.

March 20 has been set as the  
absolute deadline for student  
photographers to turn in candid  
pictures for consideration, Photog-  
raphy Editor Howard Cooper re-  
ported.

make it easier for the censors.

"You understand that there is a  
censorship on all mails but the  
rules applying to letters are simple  
and not very hard to observe,"  
he wrote in one letter. "It is for-  
tunate that we live in a democ-  
ratic country where individual  
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it pertains to protection and the  
welfare of the people."

**GEM PICTURES**  
Today, 12:30 p.m.  
Phi Eta Sigma at old Ad build-  
ing steps.

**Leaders Set Date  
For Songfest**

Date of the annual songfest has  
been set for the evening of May  
8, according to Jean Mann and  
Douglas Campbell, in charge of  
the event.

The songfest, sponsored by Phi  
Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota,  
musical honoraries, will be held  
in MacLean field instead of the  
auditorium where it has been held  
in former years. A larger audi-  
ence can be accommodated outside.

Miss Meitha Hiteman and Prof.  
Robert Walls, instructors in music,  
met last Tuesday with campus  
songleaders and discussed the pro-  
gram.

Songleaders are advised to start  
practice early with their groups.

**Musicians To Give  
Recital Sunday**

Thirteen students will present  
the first student recital of the  
semester Sunday afternoon in the  
university auditorium, perform-  
ing a variety of classic and semi-  
classic selections.

Those who will be in the recital  
are Julia Slaight, Marjorie Aesch-  
liman, Maxine Birk, Marilyn  
Pratt, Jean Armour, Lois Stone,  
Betty Brown, Virginia Dempsey,  
Richard Sarles, John Hans, Marie  
Gordon.

**Knights Schedule  
Annual Dance**

Dance programs will be in the  
form of defense stamps books for  
the I.K. semiformal dance March  
20, according to Duke George  
Beito. Any profit made on the  
dance will be used by the I.K.s to  
purchase defense stamps.

Next week the Knights will in-  
augurate a "Spur of the Moment"  
custom, selecting a woman from  
the present Spurs. Because of  
lack of time this year the Spur  
chosen will be announced at a later  
date, but in following years she  
will be chosen by students at a  
special "Spur of the Moment"  
dance.

I.K. duke from W.S.C. and the  
royal scribe, a national officer  
also from Pullman, will be guests  
at the dance. Former officers of  
the Idaho chapter who have been  
invited to attend include Ed  
Mueller, Sam Kaufman, Milt Eb-  
erhard, Bill Deane, Boyd Brown,  
Jim Burton, and Jack Butler.

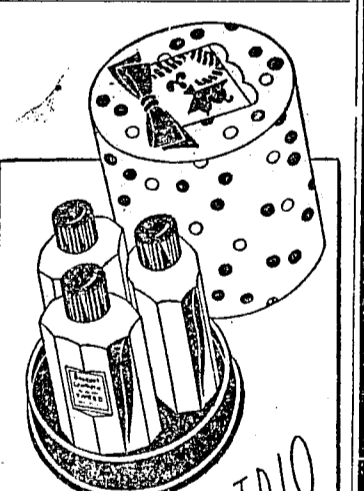
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only candidate who met eligibility  
requirements for that office.

**Precedent Broken.**  
Precedent will be broken this  
year by having two maids of  
honor serving in the queen's court  
at the May Fete, since a recheck  
of votes in the run-off election  
gave a tie to Pauline Hawley and  
Jean Mann.

Yell Queen will be Billie Kec-  
ton, who defeated Peggy Tway  
in the final election. Merrie Lou  
Kloepfer was elected page by a  
majority vote in the first election  
Wednesday.

**WAA BEGINS BADMINTON**  
Women's badminton tourna-  
ment will begin March 24. All  
matches must be played within  
a week. Women interested in  
entering may sign up either at  
the bulletin board in the Admin-  
istration building or in the Wom-  
en's gymnasium.



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**Seven Will Enter  
Music Festival**

Seven university students are  
entering the Spokane Music Fes-  
tival scheduled for March 19- 20,  
21. Those entering the contest  
are Margaret Potter, Marian  
Partner, Jo Anne Tretner, Richard  
Sarles, Joanne Finley, Jean Ar-  
mour, and Lucille Thompson.

Prof. Carl Claus, associate pro-  
fessor of music will be a judge  
at the festival.

**Measles Epidemic  
Invades Campus**

A small epidemic of German  
measles has invaded the campus.  
Beginning with one or two cases  
a week after Christmas the num-  
ber has increased until 10 cases  
were admitted this week, accord-  
ing to Dr. Harold Cramer, uni-  
versity physician.

All cases have been mild, and  
patients have been retained in  
the hospital not more than four  
or five days. Spread of the epi-  
demic is being prevented by iso-  
lating patients in hospital rooms.  
For this reason visitors have been  
asked to get permission at the  
desk before visiting friends who  
have communicable diseases.

**INTERFRAT GROUP MEETS**  
The Interfraternity council held  
a business meeting at the Student  
Union building Wednesday eve-  
ning to discuss fraternity date  
cards, and change several rushing  
rules.

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### Five Seniors Ring Curtain Down in Next ASUI Play

Five seniors will make their last appearance on the university stage when they appear in the ASUI production, "Mr. and Mrs. North," next Thursday and Friday.

The five seniors who will make their last appearance are O. Gayle Manion, Betty-Jo Jeffers, Don Swinney, Arlene Grendahl, and Dennis Savage.

During his four years here Manion has played in "Yellow Jacket," "Stage Door," "Family Portrait," "All Reason Now Resigned," "The Little Foxes," and "Mr. and Mrs. North." He has developed a flair for character acting as well as the ability to play leading men parts.

Miss Jeffers has appeared in "Family Portrait," "All Reason Now Resigned," ASUI productions, and in "The Amazons," a Curtain club production. For two years she has assisted in the technical production of the plays.

Don Swinney has been in charge of stage management for plays during the past two years. He has played minor parts in many of the productions during that time. He will play one of the leading detective roles in "Mr. and Mrs. North."

#### Woman Technician

Outstanding woman technician for the past three years has been Miss Grendahl. She is assistant director for the coming ASUI play.

### Marines to Recruit Here This Week

Applications for marine corps training leading to a commission will be interviewed and given physical examinations this week end, according to Lieut. Donald Beck. Ten each of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors and 15 seniors are eligible for the training.

Lieut. Beck arrived yesterday and will make his headquarters at the ROTC office in Memorial gymnasium. He probably will be here until next Tuesday. Men who were interviewed previously will be given physical examinations, Lieut. Beck said.

"The marine corps guarantees that the men accepted will be given an opportunity to finish his schooling unless war conditions become more grave," he said.

The marine corps opened the training to freshmen and sophomores since Lieut. Beck's last visit.

Savage has appeared in "Stage Door," "Family Portrait," "All Reason Now Resigned," "She Stoops to Conquer," and has played many character parts in Curtain club productions. For the past two years he has been active in the technical end of dramatic productions.

### Foresters Make Nominations

Nominations for officers for the Idaho Foresters for the coming year were made early this week. Election will be held at a meeting of the organization March 23.

Nominated for president were Bob Walkley, John Stillinger, and Marshall Spencer. Candidates for vice president are John Lyngstad and Vernon Burleson; secretary, Richard Campana, Jerry O'Connor, and Roger Guernsey; treasurer, John Krier and Lawrence Harnenson; ranger, Don Hazelbaker, Bill Jonas, Steel Barnett, and Frank Dillon.

Candidates for class representatives are senior, Warren Randall and Nelse Pedermann; junior, Dick Hodder and Roy Hoelke, and sophomore, Gordon Kalk, Don Killogh, and Bob Spiker.

Foresters also began making plans this week for their annual Forestry week. Entertainment at the meeting was provided by Gilbert Doll, extension forester, who showed a film depicting lumber operations and the advancement of forest industries.

#### GRIFFITHS RETURNS

Ace Griffiths, president of the Idaho chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, returned recently from the national convention of the organization held in San Francisco. Outstanding national educators were guests at the convention.

### Chase Regarded as Economist Of The Common Element

As a man who can reduce abstract economic theories to practical terms, Stuart Chase is regarded as the common man's economist. He will bring his theories and predictions to Idaho next Thursday, March 19, when he speaks on "Where Do We Go From Here?" in Memorial gymnasium at 11 a.m. Periods will be shortened for the lecture.

Chase was educated at Massachusetts Tech and at Harvard. During the first World War, he worked in Washington with the Federal Trade commission, and after the war, travelled to New York and joined an organization later known as Technocracy, Incorporated.

His first serious book, "The Tragedy of Waste," was written in 1925, and since then he has published "Men and Machines," "The New Western Front," "Your

Money's Worth," and several others. His preachings have been widely circulated through pages of such magazines as Reader's Digest, The Nation, New Republic, and Fortune. One of the American institutions which Chase has tolerated is the "saga of individual success in America, measured in terms of money." We must come more nationalistic in sense, he has said, and more internationalistic in another.

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