

The Idaho Argonaut



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FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1942

Couple of Prexies



Student body presidents Kirk Gebert, Washington State, and Milton Eberhard, Idaho, are shown here in the ASUI office working out details for the Pacific Student Presidents' association convention to be held in Sun Valley April 30, May 1 and 2. Gebert is president of the association and Eberhard, secretary. Idaho and the southern branch are co-hosts.

World War I Flag To Hang Next to This War's Flag

By Marion Franson

A service flag from World War I recently found in the library basement, will soon be displayed beside a similar service flag for World War II, according to President Harrison C. Dale. The 24-year old flag hung in the foyer of the Administration building during the 1917-18 war years, where the flag the American Legion is presenting the university will hang for the duration of the current war.

The 350 blue stars on the old flag represent Idaho students who entered military service and 32 gold stars in the center were added for the men killed in the war, whose names are on the tablet by the university auditorium door. The flag is 20 feet long, 12 feet wide, and has a red border around the white field and blue stars. Because it was made of wool, mending it proved a good hunting ground for moths in the ensuing years. One of the home economics classes will attach it to a cloth backing so that it can be dis-

played without danger of further deterioration.

Victory Flag.

Another flag that will be on display is the Victory flag, given to the university in 1922 by a downtown merchant. The flag was originally awarded in recognition of the sale of victory bonds in a bond campaign during the war. The "V for Victory" slogan is not a product of the second world war alone, and a large blue "V" covers the center of the white flag.

Resting this week beside these two flags in the library office is the first flag flown over Pierce City, Idaho. Since this town was settled during the Idaho gold rush of the early 1860's it can be safely said that this "Old Glory" was one of the first to fly over a government building in the Idaho territory. Although the colors are faded and there are several large holes in it, the hand made flag remains as a well-preserved relic of early days in Idaho history.

Debate Honorary Pledges Seven

Five men and two women pledge this week were pledged to Delta Sigma Rho, national debate honorary, according to President Marc Boles. Pledged were Betty Boles, Helen Jeanne Brink, Bernard Favaro, Milton George, Dale Greeley, Keith McCarthy, and Vernon Ravenscroft.

Jan-Hel Installs New Officers

Three officers for next year were installed by members of the Jan-Hellenic council at their annual installation banquet at Hotel Moscow Wednesday night, it was announced yesterday.

Taking office are Joyce Tucker, president; Harriet McCurdy, vice president; and Betty Mazna, secretary-treasurer.

Main speaker at the dinner was Virginia Anderson, outgoing president, who was given a gift at the meeting.

IKs Pick Kloefer To Reign At Dance Tonight

Intercollegiate Knights have chosen Merrie Lu Kloefer as their Spur of the Moment. Inaugurating a custom that will become an annual affair, the Knights selected their favorite Spur for their semi-formal defense dance, to be given tonight in the SUB ballroom.

Programs for the dance have a practical feature for they contain defense stamp books that may be removed and filled with stamps. A 10c defense stamp is included with each program, and in this way guests will be encouraged to begin purchasing stamps for national defense. The IKs will use any profit made from the dance to fill an organization stamp book with stamps, with the ultimate purpose of buying a defense bond.

Fifty couples are expected to attend the dance. Guests include the IK duke from WSC and the IK scribe, a national officer from WSC, and Junior Knights. Patrons and patroness for the dance will be Lieut. and Mr. John F. Lukens and A. S. Howe, IK faculty adviser.

Chairman of the program committee is Bill Campbell. Dee Gray heads the orchestra committee.

Blue Key Sets Paper Drive

Tomorrow has been set as the date for Blue Key's new re-organized campus paper drive, Nelson Park, president of the upper classmen's honorary, said yesterday. A truck will tour all campus living groups starting at 1 p.m. to collect magazines and paper, and students have been urged to gather paper during the week.

Park emphasized the fact that all magazines and paper must be bound. Each type of magazine, smooth or rough finish, is to be bound separately, Park said. Newspapers should be tied in separate bundles also.

Paper collected on the campus will be put with that taken from all Moscow and stored at the Latah county fair grounds until shipment to Spokane. Blue Key profits from the drive will go toward paying for the service flag purchased for the university.

All paper may be placed on the front porch of residences instead of being kept inside, members of Blue Key said yesterday.

Idaho Will Enter Debate Meet

Three delegates, two students and one faculty member, will be chosen next week to represent Idaho at the annual Pacific Forensic league tournament. The contests will be held April 14, 15, and 16 at Seattle, according to A. E. Whitehead, debate coach.

The series of discussions will be on the subject, "What steps can we take now to minimize the post-war depression?"

There will also be contests in oratorical speaking and extemporaneous speaking.

Twelve schools will enter the meet. Each is allowed three delegates.

Fate of Parade Hangs On Completed Plans

Whether or not there will be a Junior parade is still a question.

The ASUI executive board this week tentatively approved the parade pending a set of appropriate rules and completion of satisfactory plans made by the Junior class and submitted to the board. The academic council which three years ago

Thetas Capture Debate Cup

Jean Rosebaugh and Marian Kilbourne, Kappa Alpha Theta, defeated Molly McMahon and Lynn Whitlock, Gamma Phi Beta, in the final round of the women's intramural debate tourney last night to win the cup. Judges were Melvin Alsager, Ben Kinney, and Blaine Evans.

Matches in the double-elimination tournament started Monday evening when the Theta team defeated Gamma Phi Beta. Ridenbaugh hall survived the first round on a default from Kappa Kappa Gamma, and then was defeated on two successive nights by Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta, respectively.

The cup will be presented to the Thetas next fall at the convocation assembly. It is now held by Delta Gamma.

Marc Boles, intramural debate manager, was in charge of the tournament.

Business Men Take Ten New Pledges

Ten men were pledged to Alpha Kappa Psi, national business men's honorary in a meeting Wednesday night, John Kantjas, president of the group revealed yesterday afternoon.

Taken as pledges were Ivan Hanson, Harvey Thomson, George Pennell, George Oschner, Robert Vonderharr, Garth Ricks, Bill Bakes, Jack Morris, Bob Robinson, and Farrell Jones.

banned the parade because of "dirty cracks" in several of the floats declined to act on the matter this week until the executive board decides more definitely, according to President Harrison C. Dale.

Jim Towles, Junior week chairman, outlined tentative plans for the parade before the executive board announced that a patriotic motif would be carried out should the parade be approved. It was suggested that high school bands could be brought in from surrounding communities to lend a more colorful atmosphere to the parade.

Further Details For ASUI

ASUI President Milton Eberhard pointed out that the executive board could not definitely approve such a ticklish proposition as the parade without knowing further details and the exact manner in which the parade would be operated.

Towles suggested that each house president could be held responsible for the float of his organization and that the executive board members censor the parade.

Warren Weinberg was approved by the executive board to fill the junior class vice presidency to succeed Ray Hoobing, who ascended to the presidency when Gordy Williamson left for the army. Weinberg was chosen by the United Students caucus early in the week.

DR. HENNE TO SPEAK

Dr. Albert L. Henne of Ohio State university will speak on "Aliphatic Fluorides" at a meeting of the American Chemical society at the Hotel Moscow, Friday, March 27, at 6:30 p.m.

Tin Cans for Defense



They couldn't get copper for Miss Marion Featherstone's class in art structure, so old tin cans were substituted. Women are now utilizing modern housewife's cook book to build ash trays, candlesticks, and other novelties. Shown in the foreground from left to right are Julien Paulson, Erma Smith, and Frances Marshall.

Communique Comment

Arrival of the heroic MacArthur out of the dark northern skies has given the Australian people conviction that Washington regards the defense of their homeland as vital to the security of the United States. The apparent willingness of Australian soldiers and sailors to serve under an American commander in defense of their own homeland indicates the solidarity that is developing between our nation and the British dominion "down under." No English general has ever held among the Aussies the prestige that the defender of Bataan commands in their commonwealth today.

Americans are just waking up to the importance of Australia as the left flank in our Pacific defense system. The right flank includes the Aleutian Islands and Alaska; the center is composed of the Hawaiian Islands. Occupation by the Japanese of eastern Australia would enable them to work gradually to the northeast toward Hawaii, grabbing on their way the U. S. bases in New Zealand, Fiji and Samoa. The enemy would then be ready for a stab at Hawaii from the south and the west at the same time. Conquest of Australia by Nippon would free a sizable Japanese army for an offensive against Russian Siberia—or against the Aleutian Islands and Alaska, from bases in the Kurile island chain north of Japan.

Repeated Japanese air attacks on Port Darwin lead some observers to conclude that an enemy landing near the key point is imminent. The Nipponese may try to seize Port Darwin and the strip of Australian coast on the Timor and Arafura Seas and the western part of the Gulf of Carpentaria. Control of this area would free the Tokio strategists from fear of an Allied push northward into the Dutch East Indies from the fortified base at Port Darwin. Japanese feints in this coastal zone toward the populous southeastern section of Australia would immobilize in that continent large numbers of U. S. and Aussie troops that could be used to advantage in other theatres of the world conflict. An actual drive in force by Emperor Hirohito's army across the wastes of central Australia would present a difficult problem of communications and might never be attempted.

The fall of Java has freed Japanese naval units for attacks on the long supply lines between the U. S. and Australia, through the Pacific and through the Indian Ocean. This week's activity by enemy warships in the waters near the Solomon Islands may be the prelude to a Nipponese thrust in the direction of the New Hebrides, New Caledonia and Fiji. If the Japanese could extort Madagascar bases from Vichy France and establish footholds in the New Hebrides, New Caledonia and Fiji, they could isolate the Allied garrison in Australia almost completely.

"Emphasize Men, Materials," Chase Informs Audience

The United States need never again suffer a serious business depression, Stuart Chase said here yesterday, if it adjusts its financial conventions to fit a physical frame, concentrating on the importance of men and materials over money.

The day of King Capital is over, according to Chase, noted author and lecturer, and a revolutionary change in public and official attitude toward men and machines is in the offing. Because you can't eat money, nothing but trouble can follow when the dollar sign is substituted for horsepower, he warned.

"The old pioneering philosophy, which dominated American thinking for the past three centuries, is worn out," Chase stated, "and new functions for this driving pioneering spirit must be found. It is not our place to expand further, but to develop that which we already have in such abundance that no American need no hungry."

Suggests Changes.

Suggesting far-reaching changes in public attitude toward the government, he remarked that "we have taken much, given little; the time has come when the process must be reversed if we are to survive as a strong and free na-

tion." He said that if a world peace is to be assured after this war, each nation, including the United States, must surrender its sovereignty to international law, which must be enforced by an international police force. "You cannot have law and order merely by drawing up blue prints and a constitution," he insisted.

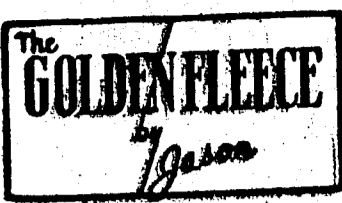
Money Worthless.

"Speculation of the type we have seen in recent years is ended, and money as such will become worthless," he remarked, in predicting trends lying ahead for America. "The handwriting on the wall says that definite supervision of business must come and that the day of business leadership is over."

If this war ends with a restless army of unemployed, Chase predicted, there will be 27,000,000 men in the streets with blood in their eye, and not willing to wait until the budget is balanced to get their jobs back again.

"This will soon be a world of raw materials and man power, and money, as such, will be worthless," Chase said.

Basing his beliefs on statements by the late Lord Lothian, Chase declared that the world will be divided into five economic spheres after the war, with concentration on physical power and machinery.



POST MORTEM

When the crowd of students and faculty left Memorial gymnasium yesterday noon after hearing Stuart Chase expound some of his arguments for a planned economy and abolition of a society dictated by money and finance, a large share of them were convinced that it was the best public events speech of the year. Perhaps many of them didn't agree with the revolutionary conclusion of Mr. Chase; perhaps it shocked them; but they seemed to like it.

Jason saw no one get up in the middle of the speech and leave—a sight that was rather common during Dr. Ruth Alexander's speech. Mr. Chase was a dry, unforceful speaker; his speech contained a comparative large amount of statistics (probably the most dulling thing to hear); yet the audience seemed to like it.

Perhaps speakers of Mr. Chase's type—radical and revolutionary—are needed to solve the problem of declining interest in public events speakers. The speaker may not indoctrinate the student to his revolutionary views. In fact the effect may be the opposite. Hearing the revolutionary viewpoint presented may start the student to thinking; the outcome of which may be that he will find loopholes in the revolutionary argument and further imbue him with the conservative idealism. And the opposite effect may be felt. Regardless which solution is obtained it is a step toward education—the conscious thinking and arriving at your own solution.

ELECTION ELABORATION

In the ASUI constitution is a little clause stipulating that the annual spring election be held the last week in April. Also is another clause saying that the executive board members shall be elected at the annual May election. Which one of the clauses is right won't be much of a controversy this year as both probably will be evaded.

The general election traditionally is held on Thursday and the Pacific Student President's association meeting for which Idaho and the southern branch are co-hosts starts the same day. Usually held in May, the Pacific Student President's association meeting was moved ahead this year because many schools are letting out early and are starting final examinations May 4, according to Milton Eberhard, secretary of the association.

About the only solution Idaho can make is to wink at the ASUI

Moscow Spring---A Fable

And it so happened on a day early in March that the weather was nice. There was a bright sun shining, and warm, soft feeling in the air. The sky was blue with fluffy white clouds, and the ground dark and soft.

All this brought exceeding great joy to the students the university. To them it heralded the coming of spring. There was a buying of gay colored sweaters, white shoes, and much parading two by two.

But down in the town of Moscow lived citizens who had seen many Moscow winters come (and few go); and they shook their heads wisely. It was not for them, this rush of the gay and light. They kept that which they had worn dark December, even unto the innermost garment, and by their firesides biding their time.

And they who were wise, were exceedingly wise, for the next day it snowed, and on the next, and the day following. Then, the sun shone again, but it was the sun of January. The wind was cold, the sky was filled with dark clouds, and the ground covered with winter snows. The citizens down in the town rocked by their firesides and knitted; the students up on the hill, bewildered and cold shivered and blasphemed mightily.

So, on the morrow, the 21st of March, when there will be much shouting and loud proclaiming of the official opening of spring, it will be quiet on the Idaho campus. They on the hill have seen one spring, and now they are doubters. Their shoes have been sullied by the mud of storms; the gay sweaters made sodden by snow and sleet. On the face of some has appeared a strange rash, and in the heads of others there are the sniffles of many colds.

And their hearts are filled with a great bitterness.—Y.

constitution and move the elections early a week so that the newly elected president can attend the convention.

FIRING RANGE

Last week it was announced that Idaho, still a potent boxing power boasting two or three men who have good chances of winning national boxing championships, would not send any men to the national tournament in New Orleans. Now a comparable situation arises involving the Vandal rifle team, ninth corps area champions for the second consecutive year. The military department is behind the trip.

The Vandal marksmen have been defeated only once all year—on a day that they fired their lowest score of the year. Now they have a chance to cop national honors by travelling to Corvallis, Ore., to compete in the national shoulder-to-shoulder matches sponsored by the National Rifle association.

What will be the administration's decision? Even the supreme court has changed its mind.

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Campus Calendar

SATURDAY

THETA SIGMA meeting, De Gamma house at 12 p.m.
WARDROBE COMMITTEE Taps and Terps meeting, 10 p.m.
PUBLICATIONS board meeting ASUI office, 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY

SCABBARD and BLADE, Liberty hall, 7:30 p.m., informal.
"I" CLUB meeting, 7:30 p.m. Memorial gymnasium, 107.
SIGMA TAU business meeting, 7 p.m., Engineering 200, important.

TUESDAY

ARGONAUT copy desk meeting in Argonaut office, 4:30 p.m.

LOST

LIFETIME SCHAEFFER fountain pen in UCB 101. Finder please return to Bob Rosenberg, Chrisman hall.

GREEN OVERCOAT from floor library coat rack, Wednesday March 11. George Russell, 88

UNIVERSITY PLAYS HOST

Women's living groups on campus will play host this week to 30 high school girls coming to Moscow for the National Forestry League contest. Each house will take two girls and halls will accommodate the others.

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THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

This ad, by Eleanor Brevick, Coe d'Alene High School, won First Prize. Second prize was won by Lewiston State Normal School.

Small Squad Turns Out for Baseball As Wicks Attends Hoop Tournament

In the absence of Coach Guy Wicks, Idaho baseball candidates have been working out daily under Bill Piedmont, Vandal football letterman and a fellow in physical education. Wicks is attending the state class A high school tournament in Pocatello this week-end, but will return Monday to take over control of the diamond drills. Turnouts as yet have not been too large, and more men are needed, Piedmont said. Many positions on the varsity squad will be open this year, and there is a good chance for newcomers, he continued.

Throwing and some running have been the drill program this week under instructions from Wicks. Emphasis has been placed on conditioning, especially for pitchers. If weather permits the baseballers will begin outdoor work next Monday.

Two Letterman Back

With only two lettermen, outfielders Dale Clark and Mat Lewis, returning, Wicks will have to build from the bottom. Lewis has not shown up at practice yet, while Clark has been out for track. Four lettermen pitchers were lost to this year's team, including Dick Snyder and Dal Bechtol, who both turned professional. To replace them the Idaho mentor will have to develop freshmen and newcomers. Clark Woods and Southpaw Keith Parks, who duplicated the only victories for the Vandal Babes last season, have been working out regularly.

The Vandals will open their season against Washington at Seattle inaugurating a six-game swing through Washington and Oregon. Last season Idaho won three conference games and lost 12.

Japanese Capture Chinese College

Dr. Allan C. Lemon, professor of psychology, received word recently of the closing of Yenching University, Peiping, China, a few days after the beginning of hostilities with Japan. Dr. Lemon has been a member of the American Advisory board of the university for a number of years. Yenching is one of the older and substantially endowed colleges of China under American patronage. Being under American auspices it has occupied a precarious position since the beginning of the war between China and Japan but was allowed to remain open. Now it has been taken over completely by the Japanese.

Canterbury To Give Religious Play

Members of Canterbury society will present a religious play "Christ Living," by Beryl Kneen, at St. Marks Episcopal church on Palm Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Students taking part in the play are Mary Dale, Jean Barnes, Charlotte Arrivee, Mary Lu Jensen, Jane Douglass, Ruth Boyer, Judy Hupp, Barbara Cornell, Addison Stone, Don Riley, Chuck Cole, Fred Slegfried, and Bob Robson. Miss Jean Collette, instructor in dramatics, is directing the group. Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

Gridders To Begin Vandal Hope Spring Drills Next Tuesday

Spring football practice will begin Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Coach Francis A. Schmidt announced. Anyone interested is asked to turn out, as the Idaho coach is faced with a scarcity of spring candidates.

The Vandal mentor leaves today for Portland and the meeting of the Pacific coast conference coaches Saturday and Sunday. He plans to return here in time to begin the first drill. Equipment will be checked out to candidates Monday.

If weather permits, the Vandals will begin outdoor workouts. Otherwise they will meet in the gym, and study plays and moving pictures of last year's Idaho contests. Freshman Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown will assist Schmidt. Senior gridmen may aid the coaching staff.

Schmidt emphasized the need for men, whether they have ever played football before or not. Only a few lettermen have signified their intentions to turn out for the early grid drills.

Woman Will Meet Science Majors

Miss Evelyn Harrison will be at the college of engineering soon representing the U. S. Civil Service commission in interviews with senior engineers and science students for government defense jobs.

There is also a demand for senior students in astronomy, chemistry, geology, mathematics, and physics. She will see all these students at that time. Engineers taking defense training courses are also in demand.

All senior students who are interested are urged to see Miss Harrison. She will probably be here around April 28, according to Dean J. E. Buchanan, head of college of engineering.

Alpha Zeta Takes Six Students

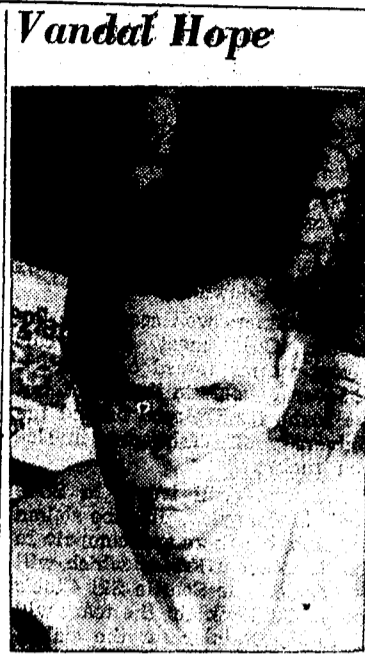
Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary, will initiate six pledges at a joint initiation and dinner-dance with the Elliott chapter of Alpha Zeta from WSC at the Bucket tomorrow. Dean of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich, will speak.

Pledges are Keith Merrill, George Stoddard, Kenneth Westfall, Ronald Bird, Don Budge, and Boyd Whittle.

Chairman of the planning committees are Leo Van Every, tickets; Melvin Ehlers, decorations; Leland Fife, programs; and Wayne Sutton, initiation.

CHURCH GROUP MEETS

Don Hazelbaker will lead Phi Zeta Christo, Christian church group, in its Sunday evening sketch on "The Teachings of a Great Man," at 6 p.m. in the Christian church.



Vic Berllus, tall Idaho heavy-weight, is one of the Vandal favorites in the Pacific Coast boxing tournament which opens today at Sacramento.

Group Entertains SAI Members

Raymond E. Lawrenson, instructor in music, appeared as soloist on a program arranged by the Moscow Music club for their guests, members of SAI, women's music honorary, at the home of President and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale Tuesday evening.

Mr. Lawrenson was assisted in his presentation of the program by Mrs. Lee Gibson, Miss Miriam Little, instructor in music, and Mrs. H. J. Wunderlich.

Dr. Lemon Named Hygiene Head

Dr. A. C. Lemon of the psychology department was elected president of the Interstate Mental Hygiene association at a meeting at Pullman Tuesday evening.

Herbert Wunderlich, dean of men, was appointed as chairman in charge of college and university activities, and Paul K. Hatt, department of sociology, was elected member of the board of directors.

DiPippo To Cook Spaghetti For Vandal Stag Party

That rattling noise in the vicinity of the Blue Bucket inn Thursday afternoon was nothing more than Joe DiPippo dragging out all of the pots and pans in the Bucket kitchen to fill with spaghetti for the Vandal Stag Party April 7.

DiPippo, who will supervise the cooking of the 50 pounds of spaghetti for the stag party, is already making preparations to cook the main course for the party. He plans to dirty plenty of Manager Jim Marsh's equipment, but at the same time he assures all party goers an ultra fine brand of spaghetti.

Tickets for the Vandal Stag party go on sale Monday in the various group houses and at the Blue Bucket inn. Downtown sales booth is being established at Jerry's.

Price for the dinner, which includes all of the spaghetti and meat balls any one stag can eat, is 75 cents. Blue Key is conducting the campus sales campaign. Sports Writers Invited.

Invitations have been sent to sports writers and sports announcers in several neighboring cities to attend. Several have stated their intentions to attend the affair.

Anyone is eligible to attend the stag party. Those not interested in sports may come and enjoy the spaghetti; those not interested in spaghetti may come and enjoy talking over sports of all brands and creeds, according to Perry Culp, instigator of the party last year.

DRILL

Uniforms will soon be donated again by military students after an intensive study of map reading and first aid throughout the winter months, Lieut. Col. C. W. Jones said yesterday. The tentative date set by the military department for the first drill is the week beginning April 13. Bad weather may warrant postponing the date.

Drills will consist of regular marching formations, weekly inspections, and extended order drills under actual battle conditions. Climaxing the spring drill is the annual spring inspection sometime in May. An army officer of the ninth corps area will make the inspection.

Cramer Comments On Measles

Commenting on the mild measles epidemic which is still present on the campus, and at present has eight students in the infirmary, Dr. Harold Cramer stated yesterday that it takes from 14 to 21 days after exposure before spots appear.

Of the three-day variety, cases thus far have not been serious enough to warrant any worry, according to infirmary officials.

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Pem Club Sponsors Joint Play Party

All students are invited to a co-recreational party to be sponsored by the Pem club in the Memorial gymnasium Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, according to Elmer Jordan, chairman.

Charge for the party will be 5 cents. Entertainment will be similar to that at the first co-recreational party held several weeks ago. Country dancing will be featured.

Bridge Meet Closes This Saturday

Cardinal Key bridge tournament will end Saturday. Play will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union building. The Delta Gamma team, followed by the Delta Delta team, are leading the scorers after two days of play. A cup will be awarded the winning team.

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Vandals Begin Drive For Mitt Title Tonight

Five Idaho Boxers Seek Pacific Coast Crowns

Idaho's five man boxing team and Coach Bob Knox left Wednesday evening for Sacramento in quest of the Pacific coast collegiate boxing crown. The meet will be held tonight and Saturday night.

Station KFBK in Sacramento will broadcast blow-by-blow accounts of the fights beginning at 10:05 p.m., Friday and 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

Gordon Ross, 120-pounds; Bill Williams, 145-pounds; Chace Anderson, 165 - pounds; Warren Briggs, 175-pounds; and Veto Berllus, heavyweight, will represent the Vandals in the meet.

A workout Wednesday afternoon concluded the Idaho drill sessions before entraining for the coast.

Schedule of bouts calls for each man fighting twice on Friday night, once Saturday afternoon. Finals will be held Saturday evening. A single defeat eliminates a boxer.

Washington State, defending champions, head the list of entrants with seven men, including three coast titlists. Idaho did not enter the coast meet last year, passing it up so they could attend the national meet.

California Aggies, San Francisco, UCLA, Gonzaga, Oregon State, California, San Jose State, and Stanford have all entered teams in the tourney. Stanford has only one-man participating in the meet.

Berllus, Anderson and Williams are the top Idaho hopes for individual championships. Berllus is undefeated this year, while Anderson and Williams have both been outstanding all year. Briggs and Ross lack the experience of the others, but are given outside chances for titles.

Riflemen May Fire In National Meet

The Idaho rifle team, ninth corps area champions for the second consecutive year, may enter the northwest division of the national shoulder - to - shoulder matches sponsored by the National Rifle association, according to Lieut. Col. Charles W. Jones, head of the department of military science and tactics. The matches will be held in Corvallis, Ore., March 27, 28, and 29.

The national tournament is for a five-man team, according to Colonel Jones. Not only would the riflemen be firing against college rifle teams but independent rifle clubs.

Frank James Gets PGA Membership

Idaho's professional golfer, Frank James, was voted membership in the Professional Golfer's association, according to an announcement received here yesterday. James became eligible for membership upon the completion of five year's residence as professional and groundskeeper for the Idaho course.

James is designer of the Idaho course and is the architect for many other courses throughout the United States.

NEW MEMBERS NAMED

Helen Gale and Hank Noel were named to the dance committee of the Student Union Activities board this week. Plans are being arranged to select outstanding campus talent for possible presentation on the Fred Allen radio show, according to Chairman Harry Mosman.

Skiers Will Race For Coast Title

Five skiers left Moscow yesterday for Snoqualmie pass and Mt. Rainier where they will compete in the Pacific Coast Conference championships. Team points will be computed on four events, jumping, cross-country, slalom and downhill.

Idaho skiers won second in the Pacific Coast meet last year. Heavy storms forced cancellation of several events in that meet, but the Idaho team placed behind the University of Washington in slalom racing.

The team will travel to Snoqualmie Thursday, practice slalom and jumping there and compete in the jump event Friday which will be held on the Seattle Ski Club's jump. Friday night the team will go to Mt. Rainier for the slalom race Saturday morning and the cross-country race Saturday afternoon. The downhill race is set for Sunday.

A banquet and presentation of awards will follow the competition Sunday. The team will return Sunday night or Monday. Those to make the trip are Jack Numbers, team captain, Bill Brown, Casey Marquard, Phil Conley, and Ellis Wickward. Bob Bonomi, manager, will accompany the team.

Marksmen Score Four Victories

Continuing their victory streak, Idaho riflemen marked up four more victories in telegraphic meets last week. The Vandals have finished shooting in the Hearst trophy matches but no results have been determined.

UCLA with 3662 and Louisiana State with 3656 fell before the Idaho ten-man squad which shot 3751. In five-man matches California Aggies with 1825 and Montana with 1892 lost to the Vandals who scored 1905.

Results from meets with Alabama, Florida, and Kentucky are still in doubt with no word from those schools.

Petition: A list of persons who did not have the backbone to say "No."

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ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

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DAVIDS'

Washington State Calls off Inland Empire Relays

With first actual collegiate competition, still two weeks in the future after cancellation of the fifth annual Inland Empire relays, Coach Mike Ryan took advantage of the lapse to give Vandal trackmen a vacation.

Scheduled for Saturday in the Washington State fieldhouse, the meet was suddenly called off. Dr. J. Fred Bohler, head of the W.S.C. athletic department, telegraphed coaches Ryan, Harry Adams of Montana, and Bill Martin of Whitman Tuesday to inform them of the change.

Reasons given for the change were the departure of Cougar Coach Jack Weiershauser, and inclement weather. Weiershauser left for Maryland to enter the navy physical education program. Snow and rain have prevailed throughout the Inland Empire preventing outdoor practice for the trackmen.

The Vandals have been unable

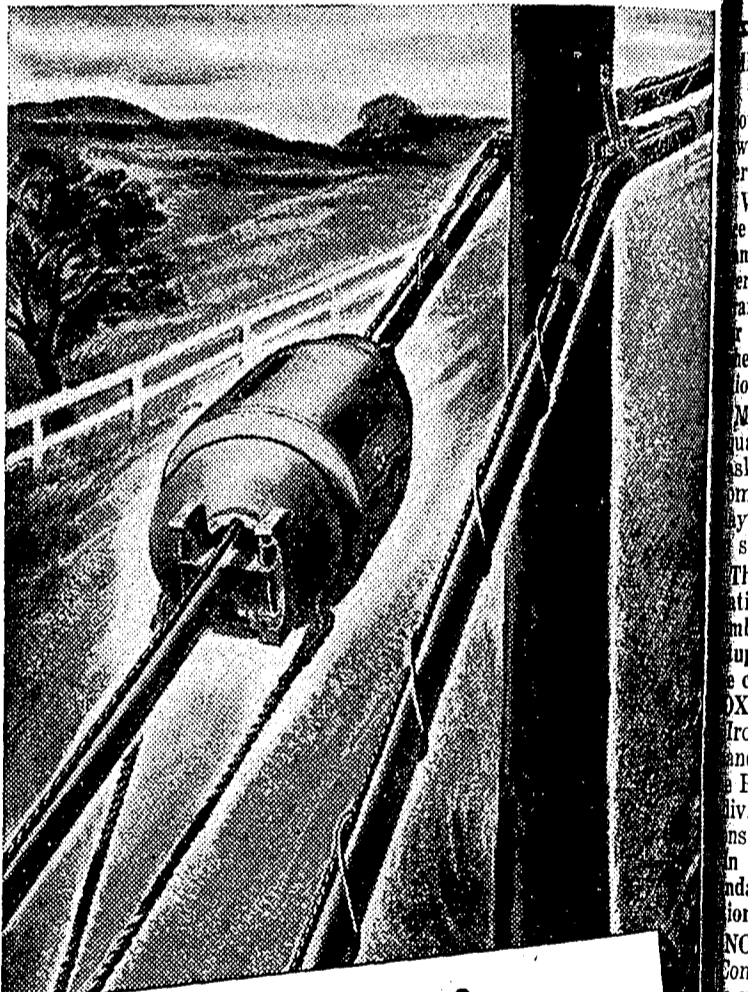
to work outdoors this year with a few exceptions. There will be no regular drills for a few days, then practices will resume. April 4 the annual outdoor handicap squad meet will be held in preparation for the opening dual meet of the season, the following week against Whitman at Walla Walla.

Idaho participation in the Hill Military academy relays at Portland March 27 is still in doubt as Vandal officials as yet have received no word from the Portland school.

Cancellation of the relay meet cut the schedule of freshmen trackmen down to two meets. The yearlings participate in the dual meets with Whitman and Eastern Washington college.

REGENTS TO MEET

The university board of regents will meet March 28 and 29 in Boise, President Harrison C. Dale announced yesterday. Routine business will feature the meeting.



Lasher wins War on Weather!

For years, telephone cable has been hung by stiff wire rings from its supporting strand. But repeated expansion and contraction caused by temperature changes sometimes proved too much for even the best cable sheath. Fatigue cracks developed near the poles—this meant leaks—possible service interruptions—expensive repairs.

Recently, men of the Bell System developed a machine that lashes the cable and strand together in such a way that the concentration of strains near the poles is minimized. The Cable Lasher has also proved a great aid in the speedy installation of some of the new cables needed for airfields, camps, bases and war factories.

There are many opportunities in the Bell System for men with the urge—and the ability—to do a job better than it has ever been done before.



Two Top Scorers



Idaho didn't win any team championships but two Vandal performers walked off with scoring championships in the Pacific Coast conference. Fondling the ball used in the final Oregon-Idaho basketball game in which Ray Turner, left, cracked the northern division scoring record, is Bill Micklich, Vandal fullback, Micklich scored 66 points during the gridiron season to lead the coast in individual scoring. Turner tallied 192 points in basketball for a new record.

Idaho Athletic Officials Will Attend Pacific Coast Conference Meeting

Four Idaho athletic officials will attend the Pacific Coast conference meeting March 21, 22, and 23 in Portland at the Multnomah hotel. This meeting, moved up from June to March because of pressing athletic problems, has acquired increasing importance with the passage of time.

Francis A. Schmidt, Idaho football coach, will attend the coaches' meeting Saturday and Sunday. George Greene, athletic director, Dean T. S. Kerr, faculty representative, and Perry Culp, athletic publicity director, will attend meetings Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Discuss Schedules

Main item of discussion at the meeting will probably concern the possibility of cancellation or curtailment of football schedules because of crowd restrictions placed upon the coast by Gen. John DeWitt. The ban was upon crowds of

more than 5,000 people which would affect the majority of Pacific coast schools.

Question of whether freshmen will be allowed to participate in varsity athletics will probably be brought up for discussion. This has been the center of heated argument all year.

Changes in schedules are almost certain to be brought before the delegates. The naval air cadet training team at St. Mary's has already asked Stanford and Cali-

ornia for a place on their football schedules, a factor which would force revision, of all conference schedules.

She was only a taxi-driver's daughter, but oh! you oughta meet her!

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in their request for the trip exists. We well remember the case of the Vandal cross country team, and more recently the boxing team. Better to get good publicity from minor teams than bad publicity from major teams!

PERSEVERENCE

Kenny Kofmehl, a graduate student in his fifth year here, spent four long years trying to win an intramural swimming championship. He reached his long coveted goal this year when he stroked his way to victory in the 50-yard breast stroke.

The IDAHO Booster

by dayle molen

MILITARY FOOTBALL

The momentary scare cast over football fans by the announcement that conference football schedules might be done away with because of a 5000 limit on attendance isn't as serious as it first appeared.

With the announcement yesterday that a California service team had contacted California and Stanford for grid games next fall, it became apparent that military officials were in favor of a continuation of a large scale football program. Schedules may have to be revised to make an opening for games with service teams, but football will still be here when the crisp old autumn rolls around if the present situation remains the same.

Many of the service teams rank with the best college squads in the country. Probably the best example is the basketball team of the Great Lakes naval training station. Composed of former collegiate greats, the Great Lakes team played the best teams in the midwest, then invaded Seattle and soundly whip the Huskies.

The San Diego Marines and the San Diego naval training station have long been renowned for their potent gridiron combinations. There seems little doubt that the present setup may be subject to change, but it is hardly likely that the caliber of the game will decrease.

BOXING RIDDLE

Ironically enough, the Idaho boxing team has a better chance to cop the national mitt title than they have to take the Pacific coast. Winning the coast calls for at least three individual winners and possibly four. Two individual championships are likely to carry off the nationals.

In Veto Berllus, Bill Williams, and Chace Anderson, the Vandals would have had three strong contenders for the nationals.

RIFLE SPORTS PROBLEM

Coming up for consideration by executive board members is a proposal to send a six-man Idaho rifle team to Oregon for the March 28 for the National Rifle association's championship rifle match. Eight meets are held in different parts of the country to determine the team and individual winners. Vandal marksmen this year under the careful coaching of Capt. Otto A. Nelson and Sgt. Robert L. Meador have come along sensationally. Lone stain on the record is a defeat at the hands of Georgia Tech in a telegraphic meet. Unquestionably, chances for the Idaho riflemen to hit the top are bright. Sharpshooting James Canning will be a definite threat for individual honors.

But the possibility that the rifle team may be turned down

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"AXE THE WORMING, HARPIES!
THE JOE CORNS ARE KNIFING
A BONFIRE AND PEPSI-COLA'S
DOING A CONVOY!"



ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This glamour doll is telling her pals to close their books because the boys are slicing a birthday cake (with candles on it) and Pepsi-Cola's being served with it. What could be better!

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.

Students Utilize Tin Cans In Art Structure Class

Substitutes are common these days everywhere, but one of the most unique substitutions on the Idaho campus occurred this semester in the art structure classes, taught by Miss Marion Featherstone, instructor in home economics.

Finding that war priorities prevented the use of metals formerly required for work on metal projects, women in the classes dug up old tin cans and set to work. Results of their labors are now on display in the home economics showcase on the third floor of the Administration building.

When hammered correctly the finished tin work can be made to resemble pewter or silver. Several dishes and serving trays are examples of this type of work.

Most of the articles were made from original designs, and are constructed entirely from flat pieces of folded tin. Useful articles include ash trays, candle holders, book ends, napkin clips, and picture frames.

Other members of the class created a menagerie of circus animals, all made from tin and painted appropriately. One original student made a tiny set of doll's furniture from the tin. Other women will soon be wearing pins and clips made of tin.

Tick Shot Serum Now Available

Spotted fever immunization is again available to students, Dr. Harold D. Cramer, of the infirmary, announced yesterday. Anyone expecting to be in parts of the state where Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever occurs during the summer is advised to obtain this protection.

Two injections, a week apart, are required to produce immunity. Immunity does not last for more than one season, so the procedure should be repeated each year as long as an individual is exposed to the disease.

Students desiring the injections can report to the infirmary between 1:30 o'clock and 3 o'clock any afternoon except Saturday and Sunday, according to Dr. Cramer.

In the Infirmary

- VerLee Hansen.
- Eileen Guilfooy.
- Betsy Bernhard.
- Jean Barnes.
- Betty Bloom.
- Betty Mazna.
- Arleen Johnson.
- Mary Reynolds.
- Ruth Vanouck.
- Tom Priest.
- Mildred Paul.
- John Kapek.
- Fred Olm.
- LeRoy Foss.
- Herman Pabst.
- John Mattmiller.
- Franklin West.
- Harold Saastad.
- Virgil Brown.
- Gordon Zorb.

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Winner-Again



Merrie Lu Kloepfer this week was named by the Intercollegiate Knights as "Spur of the Moment" for their annual IK dance tonight. Miss Kloepfer recently was chosen queen of the Green and Gold ball and won district beauty honors at Coeur d'Alene.

Prof. Claus Judges Music Events

Seven Idaho music students left yesterday for Spokane where they are entered in the fifth annual Spokane Music festival to be held March 19, 20, and 21. Idaho students musicians returned last year with three of the eight awarded grand champion cups.

Prof. Carl Claus, associate professor of music and violin, accompanied the students. He was to judge the violin and voice events scheduled for yesterday. Piano competition will be held all three days.

Students taking part include four piano contestants, Jean Armour, Lucile Thompson, Joanne Finley, and Dick Sarles; and Jo Anne Tretner, coloratura soprano; Marian Partner, contralto; Margaret Potter, dramatic soprano.

Church Guild Hears Students Speak

Lucile Eyrich led devotions at the monthly meeting of the Westminster Guild in the Presbyterian church basement Tuesday night.

Student women speakers at the meeting were Claire Bracken, Winifred Christianson and Betty Babcock.

Ag Club To See Films of Show

Moving pictures of last year's Little International, annual Ag club show, will be shown to the Ag club Wednesday evening, March 25, Ag Club President Wayne Sutton, announced yesterday. The pictures will be shown at 7 p.m. in Science room 110.

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Students Will Aid Victory Shop

Bundles for America, will be gathered for the victory shop in Spokane it was decided at the women's defense council meeting held in Dean Beatrice Olson's office Tuesday afternoon.

The shop is merely a glorified second-hand store and is the successor to bundles for Britain. The money goes to the families left behind and to the armed forces.

Contributions will be left up to the individual houses. Norma Lou McMurray and Rena Echer were appointed to ask Cardinal Key and Blue Key to arrange for the collection of the goods.

Jewelry, pocketbooks, old clothes and anything else that is salable will be welcomed and barrels will be placed in each house for the donations. The drive will begin after midsemester examinations.

Reports on the plans for the drive will be given at the next meeting, which will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m. in Dean Olson's office.

SUB Dance To Use Easter Theme

Easter will be the theme of the dance at the SUB March 28, Matt Lewis, chairman of the dance committee, said yesterday. He said that Easter bunnies and eggs will be utilized to carry out the theme.

Lewis announced that the old ballroom will be turned into a cabaret for the dance, and that student entertainment will be provided during the evening.

Red Jensen's SUB orchestra will play. Admission has been set at 78 cents a couple.

Women Will Qualify For Vital Jobs

In an effort to meet the increasing need for scientifically trained persons to fill national defense positions in the federal government, the civil service commission is recruiting more and more women. Women are qualified to hold many positions of vital importance in the government, according to a letter received by Dr. G. W. Hammar, head of the physics department.

The navy department in Washington needs 15 or more young women physicists. Those who cannot meet the requirement of 24 semester hours in physics may apply for various grades of technical and scientific aid positions.

ROTC MEN SHOW FILM

Lieut. Col. C. W. Jones and Sgt. Robert L. Meador, ROTC staffmen, presented a motion picture, "Idaho cadets," at the noon luncheon of the Lions club Tuesday.

Kenworthy

SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

MIKEY ROONEY-JUDY GARLAND

BABES ON BROADWAY

NUART

SUN., MON., TUES.

FREDRIC MARCH LORETTA YOUNG *Bedtime Story*

"Marriage of Figaro" Stated Next Friday at Pullman

The unique settings of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" will be utilized by the Nine o'clock opera company in its presentation of the "Marriage of Figaro" on March 27 at Bryan hall, Pullman. To add further to its unorthodox handling of the Mozart classic, the troop will give the 300-year-old opera in English and modern dress. The opera will come as one of the numbers on the Community concert series. ASUT tickets will admit Idaho students.

Produced under the direction of Albert Stoessel, "The Marriage of Figaro," presents a cast including John Tyers as Figaro; Helen Van Loon as Susanna; Robert Stuart as Baillo; John McCrae as the Count; and David Otto as Antonio and the Narrator.

Coming from places as far separated as California and South Carolina, the cast has been a great success with audiences wherever they appeared. The opera has been hailed as being as hilarious as a George Kaufman comedy and yet fulfilling the highest standard of musical excellence.

The gay but complicated plot is clarified through an excellent translation. Non-essentials in the

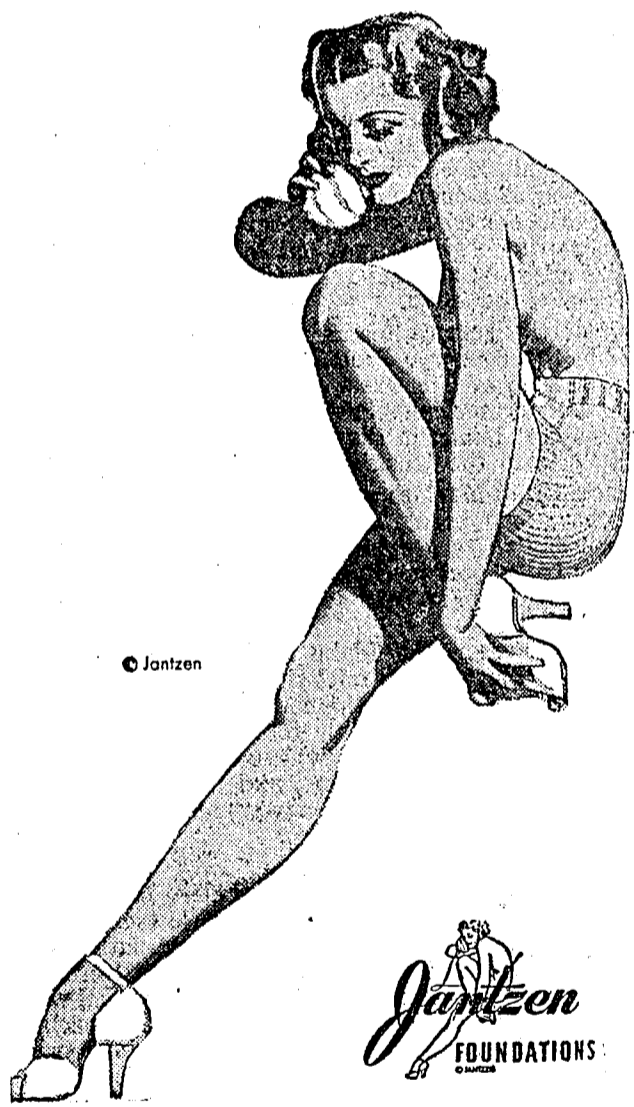
old-fashioned plot have been eliminated and the story is condensed. A bridge in the story of 150 years is spanned by the narrator who chats with the audience and shifts tables and benches in full view throughout the play.

Formerly American opera-goers could only listen gravely while "Figaro" cast sang farce in Italian. Only those who understood the language could laugh at the opera. That was before Edward DeBenedetti, noted English librettist and critic, made his notable English translation.

Photos in Today, Editor Decrees

Tonight has been set as the deadline for all Gem-bound candid photos, by Editor Bob Wether. Who yesterday issued the ultimatum that publication of campus shots will be impossible unless camera fans bring their products around to the Gem office today or this evening.

Wether named Saturday night as the deadline for activity blank giving seniors another day to get their record of Idaho life into the hands of the Gem staff.



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DAVIDS

Where Fashion's Last Words are Spoken First.

'Dutch Date' for Defense May Become New Slogan

By Fritz Meagher

"Nice legs, but has she got the size of a date?" No, it wasn't the speculation of a true Highland dicker, but merely a snatch of conversation that might be heard on any campus street corner or Ad building hallway should campus dating be put on a "Dutch date" basis.

Little of novelty is there about the idea of "Dutch dates," where the man pays for his and she pays for hers. At some universities the practice is quite commonplace. According to rumor, the merits and disadvantages of the modern custom have been hashed over in many an early morning session.

But how would the women feel about paying half the expenses of their dates? While interviewing a comparatively small but representative cross section of the campus women, we received the following opinions:

"I think the men are suckers spending their hard earned money on the women here at school," declared one wide-eyed senior as she stepped down from her soap box, "the gals don't appreciate it, and most of them won't even make an attempt to show a fellow a good time on a date."

"Dutch dating?" Well, I think it would be all right after the people knew each other pretty well, but not at first," answered a sophomore transfer student. Another thing it would do would be to put dating on a more platonic basis, and with the war and all that would probably be a good thing. But most of the girls, and especially those who date quite a bit, wouldn't like it, though."

Are Women Leeches?

"I think it's a pretty good idea, and that most of the women would be in favor of it," said a senior. There aren't many leeches among the girls who would object to paying their own way on dates, and I think that the majority of women would rather pay half the expenses of a date and go out twice a week than to let the man pay all the expense and only go out one night a weekend; I know I would."

"I think that most of the dates on the campus are good enough that when a fellow calls for a date he should be willing to pay the expenses," said a junior.

"Oh gosh no," exclaimed a senior. "That wouldn't be fair. The women spend so much more for clothes than the men that it's only fair for the men to pay the expenses on dates. Why, last year my clothes cost me . . ."

"Why shouldn't the women pay their share of a date?" asked a sophomore. "The gals have as

much money as the fellows do and it's only fair that they should help the fellows foot the bills on dates."

Freshman Says No.

"Oh, I don't like it; I just don't think it's a good idea. Why? Well, I just don't like to think the age of chivalry is dead," explained the freshman. "I'm really not naive," she insisted, "but I really don't like the idea."

"Dutch dating would make the women more independent, but I don't think it would increase dating on the campus," said a sophomore. "If a fellow wants to date a woman the expense doesn't make much difference. Or does it?"

"It may be a good idea, but the world just isn't made that way," was the sage answer of a blase freshman.

Other comments were:

"The women couldn't afford it." (three replies).

"It would cause more dating on the campus." (five replies).

"It would cause less dating on the campus." (two replies).

"The men are too proud to let the women pay any of the expense on a date," was the contention of four women.

"Dutch dating? I think it's a good idea." (seven replies).

"Good idea for couples going steady but not for casual dates." (eight answers).

Gotta date tonight, fella, or is your gal broke? Who knows? It might in time become a campus tradition.

Miss Wirt Begins Show Tryouts

Tryouts for parts in Taps and Terps, which will be presented April 23, have begun in the various dancing classes, according to Miss Janette Wirt. The first representatives entertained at the Kiwanis Ladies night program at the Hotel Moscow this week.

Sylvia Knight and Carmelita Rea danced "Fado Biarquita," a Brazilian dance. As a preview of the tap program, which will be a visitor's day at an army camp, Ivor Bauman, Ted Crabb, Darrel Dolghren, Gene McKinney and Jerry Saltzman showed the reaction of rookies to Reveille. Doug Campbell did a sentry duty interpretation of Blues in the Night.

As a finale, Milo Peason sang "Thumbs Up" followed by a chorus with Erma Koeffel, Connie Stapelton, and Irene Tulppa. Olive Holmes was accompanist for the dance section of the program.

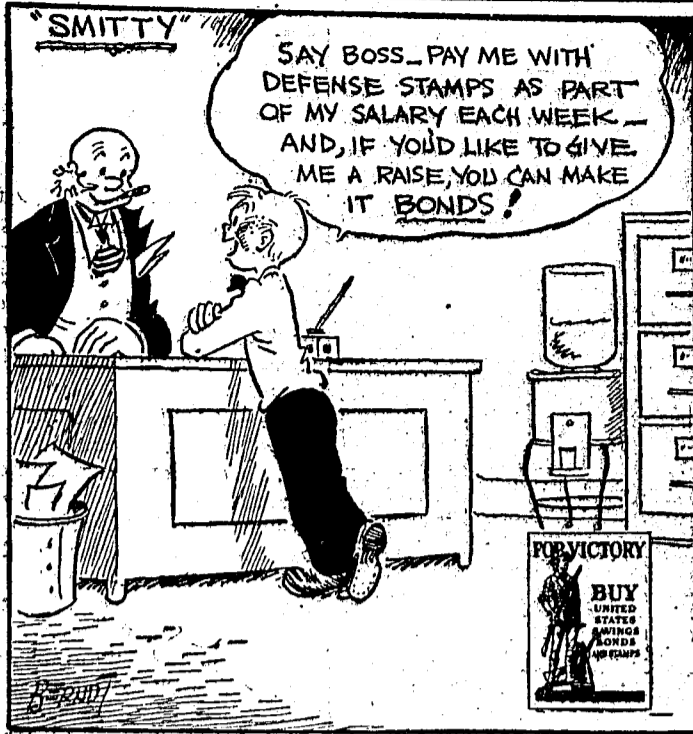
Code Classes Open To Late Comers

Any student still interested in taking the code classes being sponsored by the Radio club must enroll immediately or it will be too late to catch up with the rest of the class. President Ray Crisp announced yesterday.

Sixty students are in the beginners class, and have gone more than half way through the alphabet in their sending and receiving instruction.

Fifteen are listed in the advanced class. To be in the advanced class the student is required to send and receive a minimum of five words a minute.

At the Inland Empire Women's basketball rating board meeting held last Saturday morning, Merle Delp and Mrs. Frances Bascom received their National Officials rating, and Doris Johnson and Ruth Ellen Jackson received their intramural ratings.



Wilson To Head Theta Sigma

Helen Wilson was elected president of Theta Sigma, women's journalism honorary, at a meeting of the group Thursday noon. She succeeds Elizabeth Bracken.

Members of Theta Sigma will edit the annual Theta Sigma edition of the Argonaut March 31, according to Bob Leeright, Argonaut editor. Staff heads for the edition will be named at a meeting of the organization Saturday noon at the Delta Gamma house.

Church Groups Plan Easter Service

Members of the Inter-church council are planning an Easter service to be held April 5 at 6:30 a.m. in the auditorium. The services will be conducted by students with the help of the town clergy.

In charge of the program are Lucile Halversen, Sylvia Knight, Jack Thurston, Bob LaRue, Roy Hoelke, and Ruth Haggerty. Dr. O. LeRoy Walters, pastor of the Presbyterian church is assisting the committee.

Women's 'I' Club Pledges Four

Four women, who have worn their "I" sweaters, were pledged to the Women's "I" club at a meeting Wednesday. They are Phyllis Paynter, Lois Ream, Alt. Mae Mullin, and Barbara White.

The group voted to sponsor skating parties in cooperation with WAA which is buying ten pairs of roller skates for recreation use.

4-H Club Will Hear Delegate Reports

Reports of representatives who attended the national 4-H conclave in Chicago last fall will be heard at the next annual meeting of the 4-H club, Stella Larson, president, said yesterday.

Lowell Maugham was elected vice president of the club at a meeting last week. He succeeds Stella Larson, who became president after Dwight Smith, former president left school.

Women Complete Swimming Meet

Women's intercollegiate swimming tournaments have been completed this week and results of the Idaho team have been sent in to the national tabulating office, according to Rae Cleare, manager.

Winners in the local meet held last Tuesday and Thursday are: 40-yard free style, Marjorie Skjersaa, 29.1 seconds; Back stroke, Phyllis Paynter, 32 seconds; breast stroke, Rachel Swayne, 39.5 seconds.

Results for the 100-yard events are breast stroke, Rachel Swayne, 2:01.8; free style, Marjorie Skjersaa, 1:25.5; back, Rose Lessinger, 1:41.7.

Skjersaa, Swayne and Paynter finished the 75-yard medley relay in 59.6 seconds, and the 100-yard relay team, made up of Skjersaa, Lois Lemon, Lessinger, and Jean Richardson, finished in 1:06.2.

Sad Sonnet

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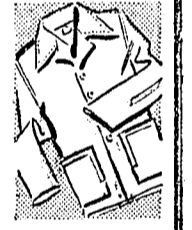
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2 pc. Gabardine Suits 18.75

Men's CASUAL COATS 5.90



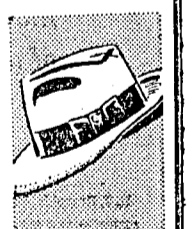
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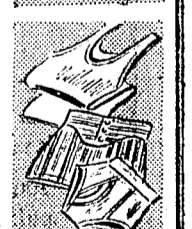
Smart styles in many colors and fabrics to please all men!

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Smartly styled and expertly made of fine fur felt!

Men's Fine SHIRTS & SHORTS 39c ea.



Combed cotton Shirts! Sanforized Shorts!

Men's Smart Oxfords 3.79



With butted seams and roomy moccasin type toe! Leather soles and heels!

Sanforized means fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Have Stewart's Put Them in Top Shape

STEWART'S SHOE SHOP

COME IN ANY TIME and try OUR TASTY FOUNTAIN SPECIALS Always the Best at ORIOLE NEST

Scene From "Figaro"



The touring Nine O'Clock stage troupe will present Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" March 27 in Pullman.

Danielson Speaks To Chem Club

Dr. Gordon C. Danielson of the physics department spoke on "The Application of X-rays to Chemistry" at a meeting of the Chemistry club Wednesday evening.

A committee consisting of Lewis Leder, chairman, Merlin Grieb, and Robert Ellingson was appointed to plan the chemistry exhibit and demonstration for All-University day.

Plans will be made for spring tapping at the Monday meeting of Phi Upsilon Omicron, according to Vera Nell James, president.

Infirmiry Types Donors' Blood

The student health service maintains a list of student donors for blood transfusions, according to the infirmiry yesterday. In case of accidents when a transfusion is needed immediately, a donor is selected from this list.

After blood typing, a student is given a card showing his blood type and his name is placed upon the donor's list.

Students wishing their blood typed should ask for this service at the infirmiry.

Sultan—Bring me a girl.
 Servant—Very good, sir.
 Sultan—Not necessarily.

Mr. and Mrs. North Pleases; Crowd Expected Tonight

A murderer was found out last night and will meet his fate again tonight in the ASUI production "Mr. and Mrs. North," which attracted a large crowd to the university auditorium. Seats for tonight's show are still available, according to reports received last night.

The cast, led by Byron Bloor and Betty Bean as unobtrusive Mr. and Mrs. North who have two murders committed in their home, do an excellent job in keeping up the suspense and spine tingling chills of the drama. Mrs. North and Don Swinney, a Stooze detective, supply light bits of humor.

Responsible for unraveling the mystery is Jack Muller as a detective lieutenant, Weigand. A series of clues discovered throughout the production put every member of the cast under suspicion at on time or another, and keep the audience guessing until the final curtain.

Other members of the ASUI cast are: Dennis Savage, Adell Clemmer, Allen Stanley, Betty Jo Jeffers, Gene Roth, O. Gayle Manion, Harold Ryan, Roberta Rodgers, Ray Brookhart, Edward Dalva, Fred Siegfriedt, Dick Ryan, Kenneth Lemon and Dwight Hill. Miss Jean Collette directed the show, assisted by Arlene Grendahl, and Mary Lou Sherman.

George Lemon is stage manager,

assisted by Laurine Wilde. Gene Roth acted as electrician. Sound effects were provided by Beverly Bistline, and Helen Foster. Properties were entrusted to Marian Heath, and Marcia Kimble, assisted by Jean Barnes, Ellen Cox, Ann Corrigan, Helen Gale, Patricia Hugh, Jean Rosebaugh, and Anne Thompson.

Costuming was done by Barbara Sherwin, assisted by Jo Ann Crites and Betty Jo Jeffers, Barbara Leach, Jean Barnes and Ellen Cox handled makeup. Carpenters were Jean Beadles, Joyce Beadles, Weldon Cole and Juanita Sturgill.

Heading the paint crew were

Eleanora Arms, Patricia Bowl, Meredyth Bowler and Evelyn Tomanek. Dennis Savage is publicity manager, and Ralph Joslyn and Don Swinney are assistants.

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Write for chart picturing 18 beautiful styles. It describes advantages of MARVELOUS PATENTED FILTER Wm. Demuth & Co., Inc., N.Y.

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28% LESS NICC

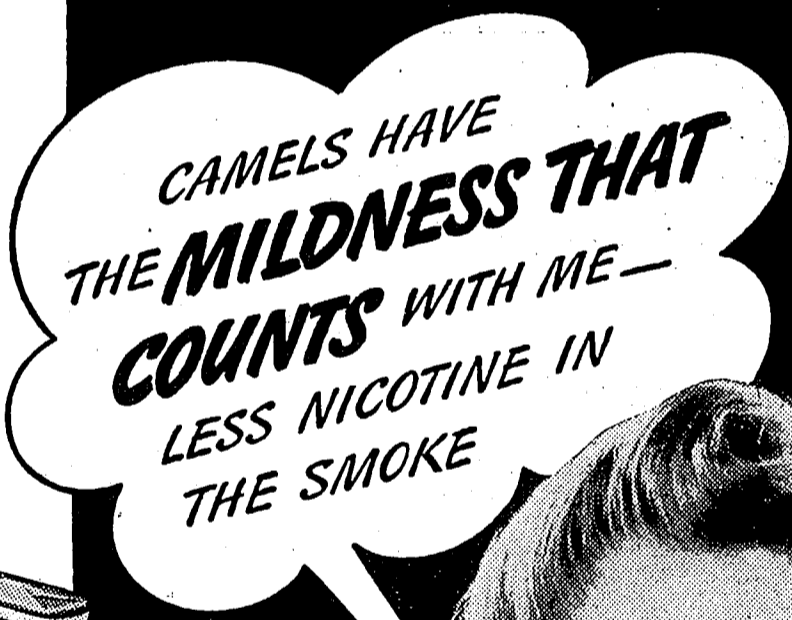
than the average other largest-selling ciga-
 rettes tested—le
 any of them—acc
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 of the smoke itself!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N.C.

THE campus favorite is the smoke! Yes, country. The favorite cigarette ranks first with college students, too.

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