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Ahh!—Not Enough Spaghetti



Chef Joe DiPippo is shown here snitching a taste of the sample spaghetti dish he's going to cook up for the annual Vandal Stag party April 7. DiPippo, famed among the athletes for his Italian dishes, will direct the cooking of tubfuls of spaghetti for the party.

Sweet Hall Men To Move From Dorm by April 11

All but about 45 men living in Willis Sweet hall will be moved out of the university-owned dormitory by April 11 unless the navy changes its plans about moving its radio training school here by the middle of April, Robert F. Greene, director of dormitories, said last night.

The 45 men will remain in the basement of the hall to work in connection with the naval training school. They will be employed as "hashers" and handling the Willis Sweet-Christman master radio and handling the trunk room, according to Mr. Greene.

"Only about 80 men will be affected by the move," Mr. Greene said. "Eight or ten will be moved to Christman hall and the rest will be absorbed by the cooperatives, fraternities, and rooming houses downtown."

Men living in Christman hall, the other dormitory selected by the navy as housing facilities for the 600 men in the training school, will not move out of the dormitory until the end of the school year, Mr. Greene indicated. The first contingent of navy enlistees about 150—are expected to arrive April 15 and the next contingent, a month later.

Room in a Room.
The navy will house four men in a room presently occupied by 10 students, Mr. Greene explained, thus making it unnecessary for men in Christman hall to vacate their rooms until the third contingent arrives. The third contingent is expected about the middle of June.

"I doubt if we'll be able to serve meals to fellows now living in Willis Sweet hall who move down town for the rest of the school year," Mr. Green said last night. Feeding the naval officers and the students remaining at Christman and Willis Sweet halls will be the present kitchen facilities to the utmost. We hate to over-

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Dean Frank Rhea To Deliver Address For Baccalaureate Exercises

The Very Rev. Dean Frank A. Rhea, Boise, yesterday was approved by the board of regents as speaker for the baccalaureate exercises for the 47th annual commencement exercises, according to word telephoned here by President Harrison C. Dale, attending the regents' meeting at Boise.

Dean Rhea is rector of the St. Michael's Episcopal church

Boise Rector

in Boise and is well-known throughout the state for his sermons. Dean Rhea conducted the funeral services for the late Idaho senator and statesman, William E. Borah, over nation-wide hook-up. He is prominent in civic affairs and is district governor of Rotary International.

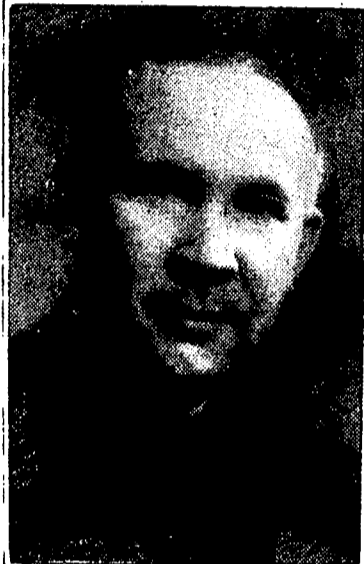
Dean Rhea is father of Virginia Rhea, senior in education who will be graduated this spring.

Date Set for Exercises.

Baccalaureate exercises will be held May 31 in the university auditorium and commencement June 1 in Memorial gymnasium, according to Miss Beth Pendlebury, President Dale's secretary.

No speaker has been selected for the commencement exercises, President Dale indicated before

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The Very Rev. Dean Frank A. Rhea, rector of St. Michael's Episcopal church in Boise, this week was chosen baccalaureate speaker for the annual commencement exercises May 31.

University to Use Library For Classrooms

Newest aspect of the war came yesterday to students, who wandered up to the second floor reference library and dodged under ladders and tripped over boards to get their books. Workmen are throwing up partitions to construct two classrooms in the east third of the library, which will replace those in the UCB soon to be vacated for the navy.

Sailors moving into Willis Sweet hall, the middle of this month, will use the UCB for classroom work, and Idaho students will move out and into the library. Two-thirds of the library room will be left intact and reference books will still be kept there.

Use Downstairs.

The change will mean that more studying must be done in the downstairs library. The remodeling is expected to be finished within a week, R. W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds, reported yesterday.

Many Voices Blend In Century-Old Easter Cantata

A hundred voices will combine to present "The Seven Last Words of Christ" next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the First Methodist church.

The century-old Easter cantata, written by the French composer, Francois DuBois, will be a joint presentation of the Methodist and Presbyterian choirs and the Idaho Vandaleers. The production is under the direction of Prof. Alvah A. Beecher, head of the music department.

Featured as soloists will be Hall Macklin, pianist; Raymond Lawrenson, organist; Eunice Northrup, soprano; Dan Crimmins, tenor; and John Hans, baritone.

Dean Olson Compels Women To Attend Mass Meeting

A general roll call will be taken at the women's mass meeting scheduled for Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock by Dean Beatrice Olson.

The meeting, which is being called to acquaint women with defense courses to be taught in summer school, will be held in the auditorium and will not last later than 8 p.m., according to Dean Olson.

Dean W. J. Wilde, dean of the school of business administration, and Dr. L. C. Cady, head of the chemistry department, will be the speakers.

Dean Wilde will discuss the field of management and administration

under the subjects of accounting, auditing, personnel work, economics, statistics, journalism, civil service examinations, stenographic work, typing, and secretarial studies.

Dr. Cady's talk will cover scientific fields in medicine under the topics of psychology, physics, trigonometry, chemistry, physiotherapy, nursing, and air force, both pilot and ground work.

"Women as well as men will be drafted and must begin to prepare now," emphasized Dean Olson. "Every woman, including town women, will be expected to answer roll unless previously excused by me."

NO PAPER

No issue of the Argonaut will be published Friday, it was announced yesterday.

The Friday issue is being skipped because of the three-day Easter recess, Editor Bob Leeright explained.

Weins to Address Ag Students At Annual Banquet

Ag club members will hold their 27th annual banquet Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the Student Union building. George Stoddard is general chairman of the affair.

Featured speaker of the evening will be A. Gerhard Weins, instructor of modern languages, who will talk on "Russian Agriculture." Toastmaster will be H. A. Winner, professor of agricultural education.

Ed Koester and Ray Rigby won the right to compete in the finals of the Ag club-Alpha Zeta extemporaneous speaking contest yesterday when they eliminated six other competitors. They will draw for subjects, all of which will deal with agriculture, Wednesday morning, and will have the rest of the day to prepare talks to be given at the banquet. A trophy will be presented to the winner.

Address of welcome will be given by Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture. Judging teams who participated in the Pacific International held at Portland last fall will also be presented.

Newspaper Women Initiate Three

Lois Richwine, Claire Bracken, and Bonnie Speer were initiated into Theta Sigma, women's journalism honorary, last night at the Hotel Moscow. The ceremony was followed by a dinner honoring the initiates and Elizabeth Bracken, former president, who is leaving school this week to accept a position in Boise.

Mrs. W. F. Swindler was a special guest at the dinner. In charge of arrangements for the affair were Frances Hardin and Martha MacNamara.

Interfrat Council To Hold Dinner

Interfraternal council will hold a dinner meeting tomorrow evening at the Fiji house, announced Jim Towles, council chairman, yesterday.

Guest for the evening will be Acting Dean of Men William Olson. The Council will discuss plans for financing its handbook, which is put out every spring.

NEW RULES

Out of the confusion that reigned on front porches of halls and sorority houses around 9 o'clock Sunday night came order yesterday with the announcement by Dean of Women Beatrice Olson that starting next week, 10 o'clock permission will be granted Sunday nights for all women.

After spring vacation freshmen women who made a 2.5 grade average or better will be granted 8:30 o'clock permission on week nights.

Campbell Chosen News Editor

Tom Campbell, veteran Argonaut staff member and day editor, will replace Elizabeth Bracken as news editor of the Argonaut this week, Editor Bob Leeright announced yesterday. Miss Bracken is leaving for Boise either Wednesday or Thursday to accept employment with Syms-York Publishing company.

Ladd Hamilton, rewrite editor, will double up on the work, taking over the day editor job and retaining the rewrite editorship.

ENSIGN INTERVIEWS MEN

Representing the U. S. Navy, Ensign J. B. Lukes will interview students interested in what the navy has to offer, in the dean of men's office this afternoon and all day tomorrow.

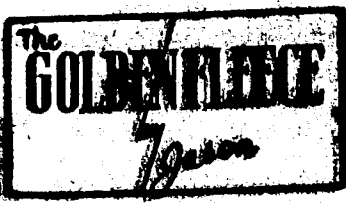
Communique Comment

On the shoulders of the small holy man who has been a thorn in the side of the British government of India since 1918 may rest the future of John Bull's empire in Asia. The executive committee of the Indian National Congress Party may vote today to accept the compromise plan for the future of India offered by the Churchill cabinet through Sir Stafford Cripps, but only expressed approval of the Churchill formula by Mahatma Gandhi will swing the Indian masses to wholehearted support of the cause of the United Nations at this late date. Jawaharlal Nehru, official head of the Congress Party, has the loyal support of the Hindu political leaders, but only Gandhi can reach the hearts and minds of the Indian common people.

The recent actions of the Mahatma have worried the British authorities at New Delhi, and Sir Stafford's series of conferences with Gandhi indicate the importance attached to the venerable nationalist leader by the London cabinet. Gandhi seems to regard the Churchill plan for the future of India with some suspicion: he can remember that in 1918 the British appeared to promise Dominion status after the war of 1914-18 to India, in the Montagu-Chelmsford Report—and then granted only limited self-government to the Indian provinces in the India Act of 1919. He has described the document brought to New Delhi by Cripps as "a post-dated check" and has made no move to urge acceptance of Churchill's terms by the Congress Party.

Churchill's formula for the future of India declares that any of the 11 British provinces can vote to stay out of the Dominion of India to be set up after the war and can form a separate state in treaty relations with Britain. This clause must be regarded as an effort on the part of the London cabinet to placate the Moslem League under Mohammed Ali Jinnah, who desires a self-governing Moslem state (to be called "Pakistan") within India. The Congress Party leaders must see in this provision the danger of a divided India in which Britain and its allies among the native princes would hold the balance of power. Churchill has shrewdly backed the Congress Party into a position where it must accept his terms or run the risk of forfeiting the support of world opinion by refusing to accept the offer of Dominion status from Britain and refusing to allow the right of self-determination to Indian provinces which have a Moslem majority.

Some of the Moslem leaders in the predominantly Mohammedan provinces of India are in sympathy with the aims of the Congress Party rather than with Mr. Jinnah's dream of "Pakistan." In fact, there are indications that the Congress Party has the support of more of the 77 million Moslems of India than the Moslem League. If this is true, there is little danger of secession from the post-war Dominion of India by any of the 11 British provinces.



TO HEAR OR NOT TO HEAR

Jason is one of the poor unfortunate souls who had a fourth period class yesterday. Jason is therefore one of those poor unfortunate souls who saw Miss Mary Hutchinson perform on the stage sans sound. It was like the days of silent movies, only the continuity wasn't interrupted every minute or so with the written script.

Jason clambored through the milling crowd around the entrance to the auditorium door listening to discussion between two freshmen debating whether to "get cultured with Shakespeare" or go home and sleep, only to find that the small auditorium was nearly filled. So Jason sat down in the back and saw Shakespeare, but Jason didn't hear Shakespeare. Jason could hear the silly giggling of a couple women a few rows ahead, Shakespeare—only a smattering.

Despite the competition of rattling steam pipes and an audience restless because of inability to hear, Miss Hutchinson carried her dramatic portions well.

Jason hopes that the next time a dramatic interpretation, an ASUI play, or any other production is given in the university auditorium that administrative officials gave the actors a fair break, and install a public address system so that others in the audience besides those who can obtain squatters right on the front row at 10 o'clock can also hear.

The university has adequate public address equipment to combat the poor acoustics of the university auditorium; yet we go and see Shakespeare and hear nothing.

WOMEN IN ARMS

Frankly, the women on the campus are up in arms over Dean of Women Olson's little mass meeting of all the women Wednesday night. In the first place, it's human nature to rebel against being compelled to do anything, whether or not it is sensible.

The policy of compulsion probably will result in a lower attendance than if Dean Olson has that asked the cooperation of the women's houses and halls in seeing that each had a good turnout for the meeting. But the damage is done now. Women are rebellious creatures and it wouldn't surprise Jason a bit to see a good share of them deliberately stay away from assembly—just to be ornery.

Secondly, the women object to having the assembly so close to the beginning of Easter recess.

Ten Point Cut

Because an editorial in Friday's Argonaut raised some voices in the administration, a reporter yesterday polled a cross section of faculty men and women who had this to say about the well-known 10-point cut rule. Naturally, the Argonaut cannot print the names of those who uttered the following statements, but it prints their comments for what they may be worth as a measure of faculty opinion.

"For ten years I've been fighting the 10-point cut and I have never changed my mind."

"I don't think there is any merit in it, and if it could be entirely eliminated student reaction would be much more favorable."

"I'm in favor of it if the new amendment to the law will work. Of course we won't know until after spring vacation whether or not it is effective."

"Since the new clause is in the experimental stage, I think we should give it a try. Students took advantage of the administration before."

"I have noticed a jump in absences since the rule went into effect—it is doing no good and causing nothing but utter confusion for both students and faculty."

"We need an orderly procedure that will protect attendance. We have never found the ideal solution."

"The rule has been the cause of much trouble for both students and faculty and doesn't seem to have the right effect."

"I think it's ridiculous."

"I can't talk because I'm on the rules committee, but I would have plenty to say if I weren't."

The new clause in the rule states that a student may avoid the cut if he sends his parents a card from his dean's office and if the card comes back signed and checked before he leaves school.

All this scheme has done, according to a majority of faculty members, is to flood the offices of the deans and the registrar with cards, some of which return with even the "yes" or "no" unchecked. Matters this week are further complicated as students run day after day to the registrar's office to see if the vital slip is back from home; as cards shuttle back and forth between the dean and the registrar with questioning notes attached.

University administration must enforce the rules which legislators on the academic council lay down—it cannot change or alter any portion thereof, even though it seems that the rule isn't working, without a change by the council. Troubles for that venerable group are just beginning, for we predict that when spring vacation ends there will be a sizable gang of cut-receivers wondering if someone is giving them a dirty deal.—L. H.

Many women plan on leaving the campus for home early; some as soon as today or Wednesday. Jason hears that Dean Olson has been trying to encourage women asking for permission to leave early to stay over until Thursday morning so that they too could attend the assembly and learn all about defense courses.

Thirdly, the women doubt Dean Olson's statement that the assembly will be over by 8 o'clock, especially (Continued on Page Three)

To The Editor

To the Editor:

Because the dean of women didn't happen to be in town last night and because no officials apparently able to cope with the situation in her absence, several women in a number of halls and houses found themselves campused when they came in at 10 p.m.

I am griping because I got my date in at 10 sharp, and now she won't speak to me. It seems closing hours were held to nine o'clock at her house, even though women

in several other places got away with it. I am very sad when my girl friend refuses to speak to me, especially since I consider the error resting on her shoulders as well as mine, and that is why I would like to know why it is that democracy is no longer being observed on the Idaho campus.

According to the "Coed Code," freshman women's handbook, Sunday evening permission is set at 10 p.m. after the nine weeks, and since the nine weeks have officially begun, isn't it natural that campus daters observe this extended permission? If that permission was not going to be given, word should have been released so that women and their dates could know the score.

The thing that gripes me most about the whole thing is this: if one hall is campusing women for coming in late, all houses and halls should do it; if one isn't campusing, none should. There is no reason why the mistake must be further agitated by an undemocratic attitude on the part of campus housemothers.

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by Nelson and Bonomi

From here in the cluttered-up and seldom-seen corner, seems as though many Idaho men who plan to return to school next year are missing a fine chance of becoming football lettermen.

Most every night a squad of about 12 to 18 men are working with one of the best coaches in the Pacific Coast conference. That number of men won't make a complete traveling squad even if the size of a squad is cut to 25 men.

Coach Schmidt can use a turnout three times the size of the one he has. He will need that many men to build a squad capable of carrying the schedule outlined for Idaho next year. Schmidt is doing what he can with what he has, but it is not enough. Will Idaho next fall be another "too little and too late?"

The gossip among the boys is that there are more than a few Idaho men who plan to report for practice "later" or next fall, and that some lettermen are reporting for other sports—main reason being that Schmidt expects them to work.

Francis is the man here who knows football, and he continually emphasizes that offensive play is learned in the spring. You can play hard then, he says, and you've all summer to think those plays over and remember them. It makes fall practice easier, too.

It doesn't seem possible that any team could be a winning team, if every man on that team isn't giving everything he has, every minute he's there—practice as well as games. It looks, too, as though the men who avoid the work of practice, would also avoid the "work" of the game. A brilliant play brings a share of glory, but can't replace a lost game. And games are lost to better teams who don't fear practice.

Idaho's season opens with a bang, and a pair of nice trips. The men who best know the offensive will have a head start into the line-ups for those games, and perhaps a season's first string post.

More honors came to Ray Turner, high scoring Vandal center, when he was given honorable mention on the all-American basketball team selected for a national picture magazine. Turner, along with Oregon State's John Mandic, was one of the few northwest players mentioned by the magazine. Member of the board of coaches and sports writers selecting the team was Vandal Coach Guy Wicks.

Only coast player named to the ten man all-American was Don Burness, Stanford center. All of which seems a little strange in lieu of the fact that Stanford ended up national champions and had easy pickings over their playoff opponents, Rice, Colorado, and Dartmouth. In fact, much easier pickings than they had in taking two or three games from Oregon State's northern division titleholders.

TRACK ROUNDUP

With the first Idaho track meet little more than a week off, track begins to move into the athletic limelight, vacant since the finish of basketball. Vandal fans will get to see Mike Ryan's thinclads in action three times—Washington State, Oregon State and Cheney. Date for the Cheney meet is still in doubt, but Idaho officials are trying to work it into the revamped Vandal schedule.

Idaho chances for a strong team are probably better this year than for many a season. Better balanced than the squad which finished third in northern division competition last season, the Vandals should be hard to beat in dual meet and divisional competition.

Last year the team was weak in both hurdles and the sprints. This year for the first time since "Dubby" Holt was running for Ryan, the Vandals have a better-than-average sprinter. Dale Clark developed into one of the better northern division sprinters last year after spending most of his time on baseball. This year Clark has been working out regularly with the track team, and Ryan believes he can hit 9.8 in the 100-yard dash.

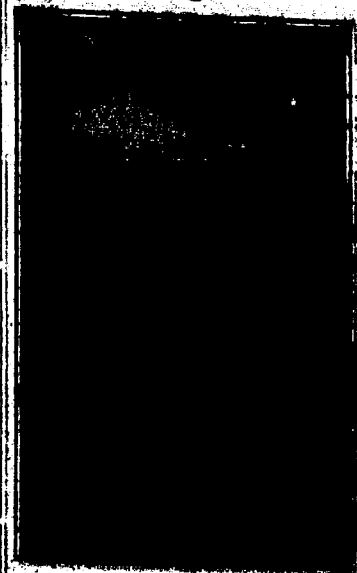
The hurdles gap has been filled up somewhat by Dean Lewis, sophomore football player. Lewis ran the hurdles for Albion normal last year, besides working in the shotput.

With Darrell Kerby and George Makela gone, Idaho will not be as strong in the pole vault, but Bob Vonderharr and Gene Read give promise of developing into point winners in that event.

Broad jump, high jump, and javelin competitors are still a problem for Ryan. But as usual, Idaho will have one of the strongest distance running contingents on the coast, paced by Vic Dyrvall, Bob White, and Bob Dwyer. Vandal weight men Milo Anderson and LaVern Bell should rank near the top in the shotput and discus.

Given lots of warm weather to train in and if the injury jinx doesn't strike the track squad, the Vandals should ride near the top when northern division reckoning time comes around.

Heads Regents



Arthur E. Wilson, Dean of the School of Agriculture, was elected president of the Board of Regents of the University of Idaho at the meeting in Boise, Feb. 26, 1942. Wilson, appointed last fall to fill out the term of the late Arthur Davis, succeeded W. H. Richardson, Chairman.

Iddings Named To War Council

Dean E. J. Iddings of the University of Idaho, college of agriculture has been added to the state council of civilian defense. Announcement of his appointment to this board came from Gov. Chase A. Clark. Dean Iddings also is a member of the state war board, appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture, Claude Winkard, to organize and coordinate all activities in the field of agriculture related to the war program.

Educators Plan For April Meet

Members of the school of education are making plans now for the annual Idaho Empire Education association meeting to be held in Spokane, April 8, 9, and 10, according to Miss Bernice Nichols, director of non-resident instruction and placement bureau.

Miss Nichols, assisted by Jane Whelan, chief clerk of the bureau will set up offices in Spokane during the meetings, and serve as a clearing house for teachers looking for positions, and school officials looking for teachers.

Most members of the Idaho education faculty are expected to attend during the 3-day sessions.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY
UNITED STUDENTS caucus meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Blue Bucket.

PERSHING RIFLE initiation at 7:30 p.m. at Kappa Sigma house. All members and pledges be present.

INTERCHURCH council meets at 5:30 p.m. at LDS institute.

PEM CLUB special meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Women's gymnasium.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the AWS office.

GERRYMANDERS, Women's gym at 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
BLUE KEY meets at 7:30 p.m. at Sigma Nu house.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHT meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Sigma Chi house.

KAPPA PHI supper in the Upper Room at 5:30 p.m. at the Methodist church.

COSTUME COMMITTEE—Taps and Terps meets at 4 p.m. at the Women's gymnasium.

INTERFRATERNITY council meets for dinner at the Phi Gamma Delta house at 6 p.m.

COUNTRY DANCE class meets Women's gym, 8 o'clock.

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Campus Caricature

By Fritz Meagher

While browsing around among the university records the other day, we unearthed a most surprising discovery that leads us to believe one of the following conclusions: either Idaho students are inveterate grinds, the profs are merciless slave drivers, Moscow springs never put in an appearance until early June, or the old sayings about spring are without factual basis.

At any rate, reliable data gathered from the dean of men's office shows that the all school grade average always takes an upswing turn during the second semester. With weather like this it just ain't logical.

AH, SPRING

And speaking of the weather, the number of full-blown spring fever cases now sweeping the campus puts to shame the showing made during the past few weeks by the measles menace. The big difference between the two epidemics is that when the measles attacked a victim he usually made tracks for the infirmary; the spring fever patients usually head for the arbor-etum or the golf course.

ADDED ATTRACTION

With the small turnout for spring football and all, we would hate to impose any hardships on Coach Schmidt, but at the same time it is difficult to overlook the publicity possibilities of a commencement advertisement featuring as an added attraction the enunciation of such monikers as Kadluboski, Hecomovich, Kalamarides, Truckositz, Micklich, Tacovisky, and Waskiewicz. . . and with a Hawvahd accent, too.

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when it is emphasized that two faculty members will discuss different defense courses and that roll call of some 700 women will be taken. Quite a busy half hour.

ORCHIDS!

Last spring the university obtained a display case for the Student Union building. But it didn't have a lock on it and nothing of value could be put on display. As a result, its use was devoted nearly entirely to advertising.

Finally, after a little agitation and a little delay, a lock was obtained. And now the Home Economics club has taken the initial step in a long-range program planned by the Student Union activities board whereby nearly every organization and club on the campus will foster displays in the case. It's a sight for sore eyes.

Foresters to Hold Outdoor Dinner

Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honorary, will hold an outdoor dinner meeting April 8 at Price Green in the university auditorium, it was announced yesterday.

The recent group of pledges will be in charge of the mulligan stew refreshments.

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Idaho Vandals to Play Full Grid Schedule

Greene Discounts Discontinuation Of Football Rumor

"Idaho is planning a full football program for 1942," George Greene, Vandal athletic director, said yesterday to contradict many popular rumors that football activity for the coming fall season is to be curtailed.

As the current schedule is planned, the Vandals travel to California to meet U.C.L.A. and Stanford, and also make a trip to Salt Lake City to meet the University of Utah on Thanksgiving day. Other trips are scheduled to Spokane to meet Gonzaga and to Missoula to meet the University of Montana.

Green pointed out the locality of Idaho and Washington State with respect to adjacent military objectives. Neither school is located close enough to any military or defense plant to bring about a curtailment due to military reasons. It is the present belief of athletic chiefs on the Pacific Coast that schools located away from military objects may be allowed to continue their football programs, and that schools in military areas may be allowed to carry out parts or possibly their entire schedule. Some games may be cancelled, depending entirely on the military situation previous to the date set for the contest.

May Move Games.

Should the coast schools receive notice to cancel football schedules in the metropolitan areas, they would still continue to make trips to meet inland opponents. The site of some games may change to bring the coast schools inland.

From the present point of view, Idaho's most drastic curtailment of football activities would result in the cancellation of contests with the California schools and possibly Oregon.

If travel should be brought to a minimum of distance for large parties, such as football squads, and many other factors brought into the football picture to make football an almost impossibility, Idaho and Washington State might enter into a revised schedule to play each other several times during the season, Greene said.

Mary had a little slam
For everyone and so
The leaves of her engagement book
Were always white as snow.

People who have half an hour to spare usually spend it with somebody who hasn't.

All by Themselves—Nearly



Coaches Francis A. Schmidt, left, and J. A. "Babe" Brown here are shown teaching a handful of spring football hopefuls the essential elements of blocking and tackling. Only about 12 to 18 men have been reporting for spring grid drills.

Intrasquad Meet Tones Trackmen for Season

Idaho trackmen will begin the annual intrasquad handicap meet tomorrow in their final competitive training test before the regular season. First intercollegiate meet will be with Whitman at Walla Walla April 11.

Because of spring vacation conflicts with the original date of the handicap meet Saturday, the majority of the events were advanced to Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Every member of the team is expected to compete as a tuneup for the Whitman contest.

Event Schedule

Events scheduled for Wednesday starting at 4:15 o'clock are the 100-yard dash, one mile run, 120 yard high hurdles, 16-pound shot-put, and high jump.

Thursday's schedule calls for the 220-yard dash, 220 yard low hurdles, quarter-mile run, discus throw and pole vault.

Four events, the 880-yard run, two mile run, board jump, and the javelin will be held on Friday afternoon.

Only event slated for Saturday is a mile relay between picked teams. It will be the first outdoor test of the year for the Vandals.

"I've got a new name for the girl friend."

"What is it?"

"Baseball — Because she won't play without a diamond."

4-H Leader Confers With Dean Iddings

D. E. Warren, extension 4-H club specialist, is on the campus this week conferring with Dean E. J. Iddings, dean of the college of agriculture and director of the extension service, and J. W. Barber, state 4-H leader, on the development of plans for Idaho 4-H clubs' participation in the national 4-H mobilization week, from April 5 to 11.

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Net Team Holds Court Workouts

Vandal tennis candidates got their first extensive outdoor workouts yesterday as they took advantage of the warm weather. Majority of the Idaho netmen worked out on the Memorial gymnasium courts yesterday.

A ladder tournament will probably be held, but it will not be started for about two weeks, Elmer Jordan, team captain, announced. Chances for injuries in early season competition are too great, especially when team positions are at stake, said Jordan.

The Vandals open their season against Washington State at Pullman April 18. With six lettermen back, Idaho's chances for a successful season are considered bright.

"Our individual performances may not rank so high, but our team score will be near the top," Jordan said.

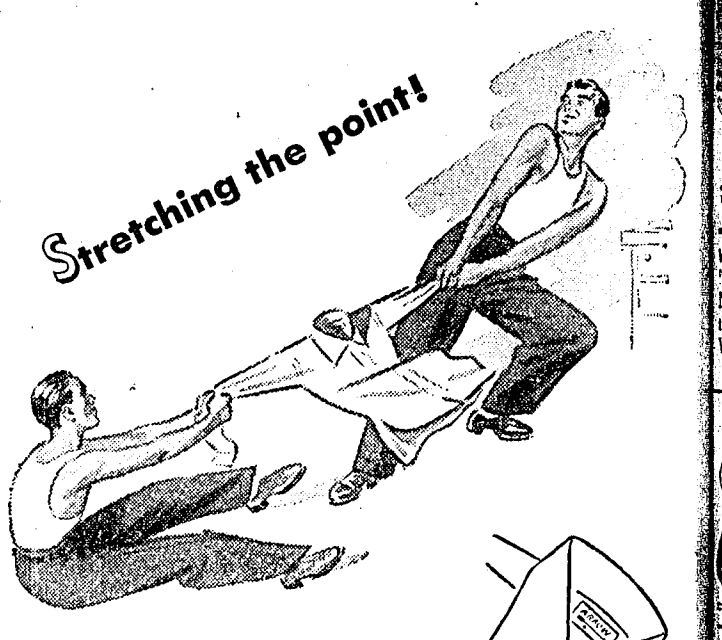
The northern division tournament is scheduled for Pullman, which will give the Vandals a chance to get in practice sessions on the WSC courts for the tournament. Last year the Idaho squad placed third in the division meet.

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Idaho Baseball Season to Open Friday

Smidt Stresses Sid Offense

Freshman Coach J. A. "Babe" Smidt, backed by two backfield players and four line dummies, stressed the "defense" for a practice of 14 men who drilled under the tutelage of Francis Schmidt, head coach, last night. Coach Smidt worked his small squad on offense, stressing the fundamentals of position and movement.

Practices will be held Thursday and Friday afternoons as the candidates begin spring vacation. The majority of the candidates out tonight were freshmen and new men. Only experienced man was letterman right halfback Chandler. Senior Tony Asprener, Vandal center for two seasons, assisted the coach-staff in his street clothes.

Smidt has also been working the punters and place kickers. Big problem in the kicking department is to develop a man to replace Milo Anderson, who held place kicking duties last season.

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Vandals Meet Whitman In Doubleheaders

Four seven-inning games were listed as "probable" for the Vandal baseball team as it opens its season at Walla Walla this weekend against the Whitman Missionaries. Coach Guy Wicks last night said the team probably would play two games Friday and two Saturday.

An intrasquad practice game was held on MacLean field Saturday afternoon and resulted in an injury to Rudy Ryan who had started on first base. Ryan twisted his ankle and will be missing from practice for about two weeks, Wicks said.

"We may have some doubling up of positions this season. Some of the fellows may have to play in more than one spot in order to give us our strongest team," Coach Wicks said.

The diminutive coach explained that Ray Turner, now turning out for first base may become a pitcher, Jack Newell who gives indication of being a strong hitter may play in the outfield when he is not pitching. Outfielder Gerry Pederson could move behind the plate if necessary, and Hank Crowley could also hold an outfield spot when he is not pitching.

"I can't tell much about our hitting strength yet. We'll know a lot more at this time next week," said the Vandal mentor.

He cited his battery as being picked from Irv Konopka and Pete Kalamarides, catchers; Newell, Clarkson Woods, Keith Parks, Crowley, and Steve Truckositz on the pitching staff. Bob Jones and Don Dahlberg were mentioned at second base, Howard Manson and Leonard Labine were mentioned at shortstop while Jack Tewhey and Curtiss Washburn were suggested for third base. No first baseman was mentioned.

The team will leave Moscow next Friday morning and will return Saturday night. An 18- or 19-man team will make the trip.

Madison Lewis has been the only letterman to report for practice.

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Health Association To Convene Here

The Idaho campus will be the scene of several important meetings of the Northwest District of the American Association for Physical Education, Health and Recreation April 10 and 11, Athletic Director George Greene announced yesterday.

The association plans to hold its annual convention between Idaho and Washington State college on the April dates with Idaho playing host to the Friday afternoon session and evening banquet. Washington State will play host to the Saturday meetings of the organization. Dr. J. F. Bohler, Washington State athletic director, and Greene are in charge of arrangements.

The annual meeting was formerly held during the Inland Empire Educational association's meeting in Spokane, but has been divorced for 1942 to enjoy a greater and uninterrupted program.

Miss Janette Wirt, head of women's physical education at Idaho, is in charge of banquet arrangements, and Leon Green, intramural head, is assisting Director Greene with the Idaho program. Green is also scheduled to appear on the program.

MORE MEASLES REPORTED

Four new cases of measles were reported by infirmary officials this week. This appears to be a renewal of the recent measles epidemic as last week the number of new cases reported dropped to one.

Rifle Team Places Second; Idaho Men Win Honors

Idaho sharpshooters fired their way to second place in the Pacific northwest intercollegiate rifle championships at Corvallis Saturday, as Vandals Bill Wright and James Canning captured individual honors.

Oregon scored 1361 to edge out Idaho by 14 points. Wright topped the individual scores in the team event with 276 points, followed by Dave Gross of Oregon State with 275.

Canning led the scoring in individual matches held Saturday afternoon. The Vandal marksman fired a 286. Canning received a medal for his performance. If his score ranks among the top ten in the nation he will receive another medal.

The Vandals will probably finish shooting in the national ROTC meet, sponsored by the war department, sometime next week, Lieut. Otto A. Nelson, team coach, announced. They have already completed their telegraphic meet

22 Seniors Leave On 6-Day Trip

Twenty-two seniors in Dr. Vernon Young's game management class left last Saturday on a six day field trip that will take them to Yellowstone park. They will study wildlife in relation to winter environment, Dr. Young, range management professor, stated.

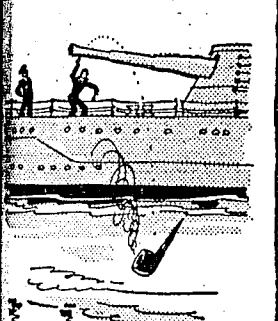
Travelling in three cars, the party will spend the first night at Missoula, Mont., and visit the Montana State university campus. While at the park, the range students will stay at tourist camps.

Several classes will be held on the trip, Dr. Young said, and two park rangers, specialists in wildlife, will be with the party. Animals to be studied include mountain sheep, deer, elk, antelope, buffalo, and predators.

season with a record of 25 victories in 27 matches.



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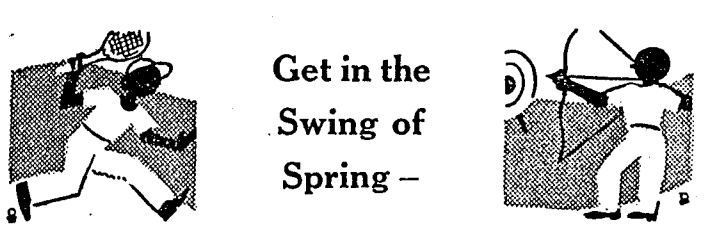


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Actress Portrays Bard's Heroines

Yesterday morning many Idaho students got their first glimpse of Shakespeare outside the English classroom when Miss Mary Hutchinson, young attractive dramatic actress gave a program of sketches from some of Shakespeare's most popular plays.

Carrying the roles of the Bard's heroines, Miss Hutchinson portrayed Portia, from "The Merchant of Venice," Lady Macbeth, and Rosalind, beginning the program with the prologue to "Henry V," and closing with a brief epilogue.

Her portrayals of Portia in the courtroom scene, and Rosalind in the forest of Arden won most applause from her student audience, who were unable to hear much of the actress' voice because of faulty acoustics. Despite this handicap, she carried the dramatic part of Lady Macbeth's sleep-walking scene to her audience with expressive acting of her hands and body.

Changing rapidly from costume to costume in a translucent dressing room on the stage, Miss Hutchinson switched character roles speedily and kept her one-woman show moving easily. As she changed character, the actress explained her shifts to new scenes, or set the stage for a new play. Only property on the stage beside the dressing room was a large box used alike for the caskets in the Portia scene, a bench for Lady Macbeth, and a stone for Rosalind.

Fehr To Direct N.Y.A. Here

Announcement that Norman Fehr, a University of Idaho graduate, has been appointed N.Y.A. supervisor for Latah, Nez Perce, Lewis, Clearwater and Idaho counties, was made in a letter received here today from William W. Gartin, state administrator of the national youth administration.

Mr. Fehr will interview and assign young men and women to N. Y. A. defense resident projects located at Weiser, Boise and Pocatello and to the Moscow defense machine shop project, as well as supervision of other N.Y.A. projects related to the war effort. His field office will be located here. Prior to teaching industrial arts and science in Idaho high schools, Mr. Fehr was an employee of the U. S. forest service.

All N.Y.A. funds are now being concentrated on turning out workers for the war effort or in schools. Several part time secretarial jobs in the county have been eliminated by the recent order.

The order discontinued April 1, the following activities: research, statistical and survey assistance; library service, recreational assistance, nursery school assistance, industrial service, music activities.

The first announcement left university officials in doubt as to whether or not it would affect the N.Y.A. program at the college. Acting Dean of Men William Olson wired Gartin and was informed in the reply that school programs will not be affected by the order. About 200 university students receive financial aid from the federal program.

Another class in the machine trade school will start here April 6, and officials of the state employment office urge that those interested in taking the training, register at the employment office immediately.

Bill: You'll have to hand it to Venus de Milo when it comes to eating.

Bob: Why?
Bill: How else could she eat?

Doing something for some one will bring you more pleasure than doing someone for something.

Four of a Kind—Hard to Draw To



One of the most unusual family relationships ever to attend the university is this quartet of Merrill brothers from Paul. Each are in a different class in the university. Left to right are Reid W., senior in poultry and animal husbandry; Lee, junior in accounting; Keith C., Jr., sophomore in agronomy and agricultural education; and Floyd W., freshman in dairying.

Tickets for Spaghetti Feed Go "Faster Than Hotcakes"

THUMBS

It never rains but it pours. If you don't believe it, ask Francis Honey.

Honey began his spring training yesterday for the Chrisman hall softball team. He was doing a mighty fine job, too, until a tricky ball smacked him on the end of the thumb. Result: one sprained thumb.

But Honey wasn't a quitter. He came back for more. He caught two dillies and then a dilly caught him. Result: two sprained thumbs.

Idaho Student In Accident

A machine driven by Paul Epperson, University of Idaho student, went off the Genesee highway, nine miles south of here, Saturday, when Epperson "went to sleep at the wheel," according to state police.

Damage to the machine was estimated at \$115. Epperson was unhurt.

Idaho Grad Bombs Jap Transports

Capt. F. M. Hardison, '37 graduate, sighted, bombed and sunk two Japanese transports carrying 14,000 Japanese troops. He has been a squadron commander of a unit of flying fortresses used in the defense of Java. Captain Hardison, if now alive, is serving in Australia.

G. O. Baker Speaks At Garden Clinic

Prof. G. O. Baker, soil technologist with the university agricultural experiment station, outlined last night at the Victory Gardens clinic the main points to be considered in selection and planting of seed.

This series of garden clinics is being held to help interested persons in doing a good job of home gardening this year.

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Tickets for the Vandal Stag party, next Tuesday in the Blue Bucket inn are being grabbed up faster than Joe DiPippo can order spaghetti for the party; Nelson Park, who is in charge of campus sales, reports.

Park reveals the Blue-Key salesmen have sold their allotment of tickets in many of the living groups and they have been calling for more paste boards for entrances into the spaghetti-filled dining hall. Tickets are also on sale on the campus at O'Meara's and the Blue Bucket inn.

Sales End Thursday.

Campus sales will terminate Thursday in the group houses with sales at the two campus spots continuing until next Tuesday afternoon.

Main event on the program, which is being ruled over by Walt Gugnioni, is the awarding of the Idahonian athletic merit award. Selection of the senior athlete who has shown outstanding scholarship, personality and athletic merit is made by the athletic director, the coaching staff, a faculty member and the sports editor of the Daily Idahonian. This award is not to be confused with the Douglas Dingle memorial, which is open to only members of the track and field team.

Speeches Limited.

Speeches on the program are limited to a maximum of a minute and a half. Main entertainment is the eating of spaghetti, and Jim Marsh, manager of the Blue Bucket, has ordered enough to fill every stag attending to the tonsils.

Several Moscow merchants are contributing small gifts to be given away during the party. Ticket price has been set at 75 cents.

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Students To Hold Easter Service

Plans are being completed this week for the Candlelight service which will be held Easter morning at 6:30 o'clock according to Lucille Halversen, general chairman.

An informal program has been planned, including student speakers and audience responses. Betty Jo Bakes will play organ music throughout the service, and there will be special music numbers by students and townspeople.

The service is being sponsored by the Inter-church council with the cooperation of the local churches. Dialogue for the program has been written by a student committee selected by the Inter-church council, with the advice of Dr. O. LeRoy Walters.

Things are usually about equal. The thin man has more to laugh about, but the fat man has more to laugh with.

Two Recitals For Next Week

Two student recitals will be presented by the department of the first part of April, according to Alvah A. Beecher, music director. Marian Partner, contralto, gives her senior recital April 8, 8 p.m. in the university auditorium. Miss Partner who took place in the women's aria at the recent Spokane musical festival, will be accompanied by Helen Bullcock.

Miss Partner's program will include "O Deo Mio Amante" by Donaudy; "Gloria" by Gange; "Sinfonia" by Scarlatti; "Ombra di Maria" by Handel; "The Maid of Arden" by Schubert; "The Fishers' Song" by Liszt; "Wie melodie es mir;" and "Immer leise mein Schilummer" by Brahms; "Adieu Forest" by Tschai; "Oven the Steppes" by Grieg; "Hills of Gruzia" by Mikoff; "Harvest Fields" by Mantinoff; "Do not go my love" by Hageman; "Snow" by The Fisher's Widow" by Liszt; and "Miranda" by Rossini.

Jeanne Finley, pianist, will present her senior recital April 8, 8 p.m. in the university auditorium. Miss Finley was highest in the piano solo contest in the Spokane musical festival.

Miss Finley's program will include "Parata in B flat" by Bach-Bauer; "Sonata (Appassionata)" by Beethoven; "Prelude, op. 11, No. 10" by Chopin; "Toccata" by Debussy; "Concerto in B flat minor" by Tschai; and "The Fishers' orchestral parts will be played by Jean Armour, pianist, and W. Macklin, organist.

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Juniors May Cancel Parade Houses Don't Respond

canvass will be made this week to determine which houses are entering floats in the Junior parade, scheduled for the afternoon of April 18, Jim Towles, chairman for the week, announced yesterday.

Unless a majority of the houses reply their intention of entering the parade will be cancelled, Towles declared.

Next week will get under way as a campus serenade Wednesday, April 15. Tryouts for mixed chorus will be held and plans call for a group of students to be included in the assembly of serenaders who will sing the rounds of all the houses.

TICKETS

Ticket sales for Junior prom and cabaret will start immediately, General Chairman Jim Towles, said yesterday.

Fred Fulton and Wes Evans are in charge of sales for both events and will name representatives in each living group by the first, Towles added.

Prom tickets will be \$1.50 per couple, and admission to the cabaret will be \$1.10. These prices are the same as last year. Talk of reducing the price was shelved after committee members decided that it could not be done.

Technician Leaves For Army Camp

Dorothy Hale, laboratory technician at the infirmary, left last Friday to accept a similar position at the United States Army hospital at Camp Davis, Wilmington, N.C. Miss Hale's brother, an Idaho graduate, is also stationed in the bacteriology division of the same hospital.

No successor to Miss Hale has been named.

Red corpuscles—A Russian non-commissioned officer.

Suicide blonde—a golden-haired girl who dyed by her own hand.

Taxi driver—person who runs into many interesting persons.

TRI DELTS INSTALL

Delta Delta Delta last night installed the following new officers: Virginia Young, president; Kathleen Woodworth, vice president; Maxine Mulroney, secretary; Anne Thompson, treasurer; Pauline Buckley, rushing chairman; and Jean Gray, social chairman.

Gras

Decorations will carry out the Gras theme which will run throughout the week. All parties will be held in the SUB building, with Red Jensen's orchestra providing the music.

Persons handling tickets for the cabaret are: Harry Lewis, Roseberry, Chrisman hall; Gene Mathews, Rex Blewett, and club: Bruce Brooks, Jim Omega.

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FLUKE

It often takes a long time, but the truth usually does come out. In a recent interview with a Portland, Ore., sports writer, Bob Leute, former Vandal maplecourt great who is best remembered by local fans as the Idaho collegian who back in 1934 sank an 80 foot shot broke down and fesses up that the play was a fluke.

"It was really a rotten play," he grins.

"Believe it or not, I wasn't aiming at the basket, but at my teammate, Walter Carte, who was standing under the rim. I just threw too high, and bingo—I was the most surprised guy on the floor."

Education Majors To Hold Pledging

Formal pledging to Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Student Union upper lounge.

Education majors who have made the 3.00 grade average necessary for pledging are Grace Anderson, Vera Barsty, Meredyth Bowler, Donald Dahlberg, Mary Jean Farnam, Clara Gilman, Ruth Haggerty, Pete Hecomovich, Olive Holmes, Marian Kilbourne, Merrie Lu Kloefer, Barbara Long, Carmelita Rea, Betty Jean Rice, Myrtle Schmidt, Marguerite Walter, Ann Wodyga, John Butler, John Chamberlain, Ivor Bauman, Jane Ellen Cunningham, Ogden Fountain, Marian Heath, Henry Juran, and Elsie Millay.

Any women who cannot attend the pledging because of the women's assembly, should call at the education office.

Mrs. Boyer Reveals Sports Schedule

Leisure times sports schedule for the second nine weeks was announced yesterday by Mrs. Katy Rae Boyer.

The following hours will be available for the sports. They are: archery, Wednesday, 1 o'clock; Friday 3-5 o'clock; golf, Friday 4-5 o'clock; tennis, Wednesday 4-5 o'clock.

In the Infirmary

Janice Hamilton
Margaret McGregor
Fred Olm
Robert Brant
Oliver Luukkonen
Al Kytonen
Virginia Rhea
Morris Swanson
George Pennell
Donald Bray

Summer Chief



Dr. L. C. Cady, director of the 12-week summer term, this week announced that the full list of summer school courses would be released shortly after Easter recess. Dr. Cady is head of the chemistry department.

4-H Club Sponsors Book Campaign

A large box has been placed on the first floor of the Ad building in which books for the "victory book" campaign which ends April 4, may be placed. The campus drive is being sponsored by the University 4-H club.

"Books of all kinds are wanted," stated O. A. Fitzgerald, local victory book chairman. "Books not wanted are those containing propaganda, cheap trash, juvenile reading, or books that are too dilapidated to warrant repair," he added. Moscow has set a goal at 1,000 books."

These books will be distributed throughout the United States to libraries of the army, navy, merchant marine, air-corps, marine corps, and the USO reading rooms.

Here's More About—DEAN RHEA

he left for Boise, but the university probably will continue its recently-established policy of inviting prominent graduates to deliver the principle address.

Navy Plan Approved

The board of regents also gave full approval to the university's program to train 600 naval radio radio technicians on the campus every four months. The board empowered W. J. McNaughton, Coeur d'Alene, retiring board president to sign the contract under which the university will feed, room, and instruct the 600 navy enlistees.

Asher B. Wilson, Twin Falls, was named president of the board to succeed Mr. McNaughton. J. F. Jenny, Cottonwood, was elected secretary.

Alpha Chi's Honor Delegates

Alpha Chi Omega held a tea Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock for the province convention delegates, who attended the convention held in Pullman last week.

Mrs. James Kerns, Klamath Falls, Ore., province president and Mrs. Charles McCarthy, national councilor, were guests of honor. Mrs. J. H. Hayes and Mrs. Myrtle Rach poured.

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Infirmiry—An Essential To Liberal Education

By An Inmate

Before any student leaves Idaho it should be compulsory that he take a course in communal living, by conniving to get himself installed in one of the cement-sprung beds of the university infirmiry. Preferably, the disease contracted should be one slight enough to warrant staying in bed, but at the same time not preventing intensive study of the infirmiry life in its most sublime and ludicrous stages.

In this well kept hospital, numerous tortures have been instigated, to test human endurance.

These inquisitions begin at 6 in the morning. At this time a smiling nurse shoves a thermometer between unwilling lips and under a sleep laden tongue. This practice will someday either lead to a patient's choking, or a nurse's being throttled by a sleepy invalid. Baths, Too!

Mid-morning brings the amazing suggestion that the patient needs a bath, invariably leading to a struggle between wills in which the crisp and firm nurse wins. Standing in a bath tub with pajamas rolled to the knees and sloshing water about with the feet is to no avail, for the truth will out—and the unwilling victim will be submerged.

Lunch is just like breakfast. Scarce.

Afternoons are a nightmare, when the invading visitors have their Roman holiday at the expense of the patient. Outwardly they are cheery. They add much to discomfort with loud laughing, slapping on the back. Perhaps the most efficient method they have of creating borderline insanity cases among the infirmirized is cranking the bed from both ends, resulting in the patient appearing as a filling for a sandwich.

Literature Up to Date.

Following the last visitor, patients lie exhausted on their bed, and are subjected to the thermometer again, and in some cases nose drops, pills and heat treatments.

After dinner patients usually settle down with a magazine proclaiming that Dewey just sank the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay, or that the car will never replace the horse.

Around 10 p.m. an overpowering hunger drives away thoughts of anything but food, and in large quantities. Usually a plea to a nurse will result in a glass of warm milk, which, when consumed, causes the patient to stay awake all night listening to his stomach gurgle.

All in all the infirmiry proves the American to be a powerful physique, and possessed of great mental stability.

New Idared Apple Developed Here

Serving as a monument to Idaho's late Dr. C. C. Vincent, whose death in 1935 ended 24 years as professor of horticulture, a new apple variety developed by the Idaho experiment station after many years of testing and selection, will be released to growers and nurserymen this spring.

The new apple is a cross between the well known Jonathan and Wagener varieties, is a trifle larger than each parent and its shape is a compromise between the two. The fruit, which has been named Idared, is the result of a long-time breeding project by Dr. Vincent.

"We'll have to rehearse that," said the undertaker, as the coffin fell out of the car.

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load the kitchen although would like to benefit the students." To Get New Equipment.

Mr. Greene indicated that the university probably would add to the present equipment in the Sweet-Chrisman kitchen and that ice-cream machines may be obtained. Special serving trays to meet navy qualifications have been ordered to feed the navy enlistees in a semi-cafeteria style, he said.

Possibility that Lindley hall would be converted from a cooperative to a university-owned dormitory was expressed last night by Mr. Greene. If enough fellows are interested in living in a dormitory under similar conditions as Willis Sweet and Chrsmen have been operated in the past years, one of the present coops will be converted.

The contract to be signed with the navy in connection with the training program has not yet arrived from the 13th naval district headquarters at Seattle, according to university officials.

Band Will Select Outstanding Man for Plaque

A plaque bearing the inscription, "Award for Outstanding Service to the University of Idaho Concert Band," will be awarded annually to the band member having the most requirements for the honor, according to Prof. Lee Gibson, university band leader.

The director and the junior and senior members of the band will select the member most worthy of award.

Selection is based on leadership, scholarship, character, and musicianship.

Requirements are junior or senior standing or at least four semesters' membership in the Concert band, including the semester of awarding.

The plaque will hang in the band office.

WEBER WINS TOURNEY

Beverly Weber captured first honors and a large loving cup in the Spokane women's badminton tournament finals Sunday. This is the second consecutive year that she has won the city championship.

Campus Guarded By Riflemen

Twenty Pershing Rifle pledges started "Hell Week" Sunday afternoon, announced Capt. Allan Foster yesterday. Pledges, strongly armed with wooden rifles, were seen that afternoon guarding vital parts of the campus against saboteurs.

Among other duties, the pledges all carry shoe rags to give any member of the organization a shoe shine upon request. They walk to class all day counting cadence and calling the time and announcing that "All is Well" at each hour.

"Hell Week" will continue until this evening, said Lieut. Melvin Rigdon, company executive officer, when the pledges will be initiated into the military honorary at the

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Royalty Entertains Otto Tronowsky

Otto Tronowsky, class of '40, nine other American pilots England, recently were entertained at Windsor castle by King George, Queen Elizabeth and two princesses.

In a letter to Bill Olson, assistant secretary, Tronowsky said of incident, "They were sure folks."

Kappa Sigma house. They receive their cords at the annual Blue Cord ball to be held at Student Union building April

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