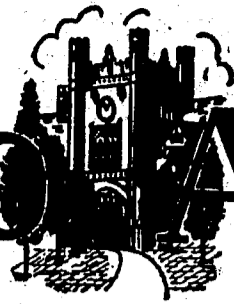


The Idaho Argonaut



Vol. 46, No. 53

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1942

Fondling the Award



Looking over the Idahonian Merit award presented to Ray Turner, right, at the Vandal Stag party Tuesday night is George Steele, teammate of Turner's through four years of college basketball here and at the southern branch. The Idahonian Merit Award will be presented yearly to the outstanding Vandal athlete of the year.

Our Closed Door

The state of Idaho and its university attracted some attention this week with announcements from Governor Clark and President Dale that this university would accept no Japanese students who are being evacuated from the restricted war areas on the coast.

The announcements were not exactly unexpected. They follow consistently the policy of Idaho's governor these past months in imposing all possible restrictions upon emigrating Japanese from coastal areas.

We will not howl idealistically about the rights of the individual in a democratic state. We are realistic enough to know that any government, democratic or otherwise, needs curtail the rights of its individuals in such times. But we object to this arbitrary, unqualified restriction placed on American Japanese students from out of the state of Idaho.

The government's plans to evacuate Japanese from important coastal areas, is an important and acceptable one. We can sympathize with individual cases, but this is war and our American citizens located in Japan receive as courteous treatment we shall be happy. Citizens, aliens, all must in times of war give up rights of the individual to the better safety and protection of the whole state.

But the university's announcement, without giving an American Japanese student a chance to present good proof of moral and excellent character traits, says in effect: "You, who are born in this country of Japanese parents, and so unfortunate as not to have graduated from an Idaho high school, cannot, as far as we are concerned, finish your education."

Undemocratic? Yes. It's sentence passed without benefit of trial. More than that, it's unpatriotic. The immediate effect, if such a selfish policy is followed by all other states, will result in clogging the government's efforts to get all Japanese out of the important military areas as soon as possible. It certainly makes no easier our government's program of rehabilitating these people in new surroundings.

More important results of such action will be seen in the years after the war. In normal times these Japanese would be accepted as citizens, and be allowed to train themselves in our universities to carry on in adult life as intelligent citizens. Now we are at war, and we issue blanket pronouncements. Regardless of an American Japanese student's ability, his intelligence, his character and moral standing—his education is finished.

We are not naive. Education will not of itself prevent an American Japanese from being treacherous. We are not asking

(Continued on page 2)

Navy May Enlarge Training Program; Sweet Hall "Evacuation" Delayed

Willis Sweet hall residents will not be required to move out of the dormitory until May 1, Robert F. Greene, director of dormitories, announced this week when it was learned that because the contract for the naval training program had been delayed, the navy wouldn't occupy the campus until later than was previously planned. Originally the men were to have been moved out of the hall by Saturday.

The possibility that Idaho's quota of 600 naval radio trainees might be increased later was expressed yesterday by President Harrison C. Dale on his return from Seattle, where he conferred with naval officials.

Dale Gives Assurance.

"We were asked to give assurances," President Dale said, "that if desirable the navy could at a later date increase its quota. We assured them that we would do it. They did not specify how many more men they might wish to send later."

President Dale indicated that if the number of trainees were increased that other university dormitories and classroom buildings would be turned over to the service.

Signing a contract with the 13th naval district was delayed this week when certain technical requirements dealing with wiring and transmission equipment were revised from the original requests. The navy requests a central transmission room with wires connected to each building that the trainees will use. Previously it was understood that a transmission set would be used in every building, President Dale explained.

Navy Seeks Medical Care.

The navy also requested that provision for treatment of minor ailments of the trainees be provided in the university infirmary. Another change from the original requests made by the government is that the navy will now supply its own typewriters, whereas previously the university had been expected to provide the machines.

Meanwhile, campus improvements are being speeded to cope with the increased demand for classroom space, according to R. W. Lind, superintendent of the buildings and grounds.

Temianka, Polish Violinist, Will Close Community Concert Series Monday

Lind Announces Campus Work

The two new classrooms, built in part of the second floor library, are now completed, R. W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds, announced yesterday.

Japanese barberry shrubs have been planted around the edge of the Student Union building, announced Lind, not only to keep students off the lawns, but to improve the looks.

The grounds crew are plowing and leveling ground behind the Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon houses in preparation for building two new intramural play fields. Grass will be planted on the fields later.

Junior Week Parade Assured, Chairman Towles Indicates

University Slates New V-1 Naval Training Program

Navy authorities approved Idaho for location of a V-1 course for the navy, according to President Harrison C. Dale. An extension of the V-5 and V-7 programs to enable freshmen and sophomore students to begin training for the naval reserve, the program will start with the university summer term.

Under the new set-up, freshmen will be enlisted in the V-1 class and placed on inactive status until completion of a two-year course. They then will be transferred to the V-5 or V-7 classes if they pass a comprehensive examination. To be accepted in the V-1 class, men must be unmarried citizens between 17 and 20 years of age, and meet physical requirements of the naval reserve.

Freshmen in V-1 will be registered for a year's course in mathematics and for a year of physics. English, meteorology, foreign languages and history will be included in the curriculum. Men who fail the comprehensive examination at the end of their second year in the V-1 program will be ordered to duty as apprentice seamen.

Underclassmen may enroll for the V-1 program at the Moscow postoffice on Tuesday's or at the Lewiston naval recruiting office.

Fraternities Tap Seven Men

Seven men were pledged into fraternities this week. Those pledging Delta Tau Delta are Jack Berry, Ivar Holliday, Carlyle Briggs, and Robert Nelson. Others pledging are Glenn Zimmerman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bob Wachter, Beta Theta Pi; and Warren Perry, Kappa Sigma.

Junior week will again boast a parade, Jim Towles, chairman announced this week, after almost every campus house and hall signified intentions to enter floats. For several years the traditional Junior week parade has been cancelled because of "obscene decorations."

Floats will pass through campus streets without the remarks which shelved it several years back, Towles explained, in outlining rules for the affair. No float must cost over \$15, he emphasized. Each float must carry out a patriotic theme.

Parade Saturday.

The parade will begin Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Success of the venture, Towles remarked, depends on cooperation received from house presidents in designing of the floats to comply with "blue sky" laws. Negotiations are under way for a band to accompany the floats.

"No Reserved Tables" is the decision of the committee procedure for the Junior cabaret Saturday night, April 18. If merry makers aren't there, they get no table. Red Jensen will furnish music and the large floor show will include a rhumba dance by Priscilla Done and Joe Garner, songs by Marilyn Jones, accordion solo by Don Singer, and a song by Phyllis Rutherford. Matt Lewis will be master of ceremonies.

Tryouts Held.

First tryouts for the Junior assembly were held last night at the auditorium by co-chairmen John Berg and Harry Lewies and show-producer Dennis Savage. Theme for the production will be Mardi Gras, the story of an infirm patient in a delirium who imagines himself capering through the streets of New Orleans at Mardi Gras time.

Assembly will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed at the Bucket by a mixer which will last until 10:30 p.m. Late permission has been granted women that night.

Frats Discontinue Rushing Booklet

The interfraternity council will not publish the traditional annual Fraternity Handbook this year, council members decided last night. Prohibitive costs will limit summer "rushing" to more personal methods of contacting prospective fraternity men.

The council also decided to install an advisory board to be made up of two town men, two faculty members, and the dean of men, who will put teeth into interfraternity rules and carry its program over from one year to another. Jack Morris was placed in charge of drawing up the council's regulations for enforcement by the new board.

Communique Comment

Loss of the British heavy cruisers "Dorsetshire" and "Cornwall" after attacks by enemy planes in the Indian Ocean adds up to a more serious blow to the Allied cause than the final collapse of the U. S. and Filipino defense lines in the Bataan Peninsula. The end of the Battle of Bataan frees General Yamashita and his army for service on another front, but the sinking of two important units of the British Asiatic fleet may enable the Japanese to obtain naval control of the Bay of Bengal and make landings on the long, exposed Indian coastline.

Mountainous terrain between Burma and the lowlands of eastern India renders difficult a Japanese land invasion of India from the highlands of northern Burma. The Nipponese must, therefore, smash British naval power in the Bay of Bengal and then transport troops and equipment from Burmese ports to the points chosen for landings on the Indian coast. Seizure of Ceylon may be part of the Tokib program, since capture of that island would give the Japanese airfields for raids against Madras and other population centers in southern India. Nipponese control of Ceylon would also deprive the British of well-equipped naval bases at Colombo and Trincomalee.

Military observers at Washington are speculating on the strength of the defenses of India. The British and native troops in India are estimated at about a million men, but a large proportion of this number is in the first stages of training and lacks equipment. The British forces which proved their heroism in the Malay States and Singapore were largely Indian. Loss of those units with their arms and artillery handicaps General Wavell in planning the defense of India. The Indian cities lack adequate protection in the form of anti-aircraft guns and air-raid shelters. The Japanese bombers will probably try to repeat their performance over Singapore, where incendiaries dropped on the flimsy houses of the native quarter caused panic among the Asiatic population.

American correspondents in India report persistent apathy in regard to the British-Japanese war in all classes of the Indian people. Agreement between Cripps and the Congress Party may come today—and it may create fighting spirit among the Indians; but observers on the spot have serious doubts. London and Washington are concerned over the strong objections made by Gandhi and by Indian industrialists to the scorched-earth program planned by the British authorities in case of Japanese invasion. Wealthy Indians seem to want to protect their property at any cost; the impoverished masses do not seem to realize that Japan's imperialism will be less humane than Britain's.

Our Closed Door

(Continued from page 1)

ing for any mass emigration of Japanese students to the University of Idaho. We do not want haphazard allotments with no careful regard to the individual student's abilities and character.

But in all fairness to those loyal Japanese citizens, we ask that universities and colleges outside of the military areas give as many as possible a chance to carry on their academic work. The army takes them. Of what are we afraid?

And if these pronouncements be made on basis of self-defense and patriotism, we protest in all respect to the democratic principles for which we are fighting. It is self-defense, it's for one area and one group—and the reasons are not patriotic; they'll have something to do with politics and economies.—K. C.

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WAA SOFTBALL STARTS

All women are urged to turn out for WAA softball on Monday through Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5 o'clock, Peggy Massey, manager, said. In case of rain practices will be held in the Women's gymnasium.

WE ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE:

YOUR FREE COFFEE HOUR on Monday afternoons will be continued until the end of school.

Your interest and enthusiastic participation has been appreciated.

BLUE BUCKET INN



"It was in 1914 that a group of progressive-minded students decided to investigate the possibility of establishing some sort of bookstore, to be under the supervision of the students themselves. Finally, they decided to ask the ASSCW to invest \$2,000 in the assets of a privately-owned store that had gone bankrupt," an article in the last issue of the Washington State Evergreen stated.

"The investment was made by the ASSCW and is the sole outside investment ever made in the Bookstore. By reason, then, of this fact, the store has since original incorporation been the property of the ASSCW. All 779 shares of stock, with a par value of \$100 each, are owned by the Associated Students. The store is conservatively valued at more than \$150,000 and it does a \$200,000 business yearly."

This short little item clearly portrays what a progressive college or university can accomplish. At Pullman, Washington State college students own, control, and operate their own store. In a few years, they will erect a lavish Student Union building with the profits. Yes, it only goes to show what a progressive college or university can accomplish.

It isn't student enthusiasm and progressiveness that retarded a similar movement on this campus. A group of interested and hard-working students slayed most of the winter—being kicked from administrative office to administrative office and smarted with the

Alpha Zeta Elects New Officers

Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary, elected officers at their weekly meeting last night. They are Melvin Ehlers, chancellor, Ed Bodily, censor; Leo Van Every, scribe; Duane Hansen, treasurer; Keith Merrill, chronicler; Ken Westfall, editor of the Zipper, Alpha Zeta publication, and Boyd Whittle, assistant editor.

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feeble attempts at "buck passing." A group of interested students enthused Gerald Hodgins, owner of the competing Idaho bookstore to the point where he was willing to either buy the Student Union bookstore or to sell his store. But progressivism was snuffed out by the administrative dapper.

To Jason, the dawn has come. The University of Idaho always will be a "hick" university—one that is too blind to step forward. It should be clear by now that university officials don't want a student-owned bookstore despite the overwhelming majority of the students. It should be clear by now that the university officials don't want one bookstore on the campus, whether or not they are "in the saddle."

The only solution Jason can give is to give up the dream of a bookstore temporarily, not to lose sight of the possibilities of a progressive Seppner or later, the tide will Political and administrative servants can't balance the political fettle eternally and or later a new public servant assumes the balancing position.

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Chorus Will Enter Waring Contest

Twenty-eight members of the women's choir will travel to Spokane April 13 to make recordings for entrance in the Fred Waring National Pleasuretime glee club contest, and to give a 15-minute broadcast over station KFPY, according to Prof. Robert Walls, conductor of the group.

The broadcast will be from 2:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. Afterwards, the chorus will make phonograph recordings of its songs, with the assistance of Don Craig, representative of Fred Waring. These recordings along with those of 18 other glee clubs in the western region will be sent to Waring for final judging. The returns should be known the first part of May. The regional winner will travel to New York city, with all expenses paid, to compete in the national finals with winners from each of seven other regions.

Songs to be judged consist of a number chosen by Fred Waring, one selected by the chorus, and one school song.

En route to Spokane, the chorus will stop for appearances at Plumner and Coeur d'Alene high schools. Maurice Ritchy will be the cello soloist for these performances. Don Singer will accompany the chorus during all performances.

Idaho Entertains PE Convention

The northwest district of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation will hold its convention here today and tomorrow with Idaho and WSC as co-hosts. Students from universities, colleges, junior colleges, and normal schools in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and Montana will attend.

Dr. John Sundwall, M.D., Ph.D., professor at the University of Michigan, will be the main speaker, and the discussion leaders are Mary Lou Johnson, Clifford Moffitt, WSC, and LaVern Bell, Idaho.

A luncheon will be given today at O'Meara's. Doris Johnson is in charge of arrangements. Peggy Tway will tap dance, Ruth Ellen Jackson will give a reading, and the campus quartet will sing. Corine Williams will lead community singing.

Women Presidents Go To Conclave

Rena Echer and Marjorie Thompson, outgoing and incoming AWS presidents, will leave this weekend for Salt Lake City to attend the regional Associated Women Students convention April 14-16. Miss Thompson will lead a discussion group on "Student Participation in Red Cross and Civilian Defense."

Women Will Begin Leisure Meets

WAA has scheduled three tournaments in leisure time sports, according to Mrs. Frances Bascum, physical education instructor. Practices for the horseshoe tournaments begin Monday at the side of the softball field. One hour practice is necessary for qualifying.

All women interested in a single elimination golf and tennis doubles tournament may sign up in the Women's gym, Administration building, or at the golf course by April 15. The tournament schedules will be posted Thursday.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY
THETA SIGMA meets at 12:30, Hays hall.

ALL CHEMISTRY majors meet at 4:10 p.m., Science 110.

STUDENT bookstore advisory board, 4 p.m., ASUI office.

SATURDAY
UNIVERSITY BUS leaves for P.E. convention at Pullman from the Bucket at 8:00 p.m.

TAPS and TERPS: Wardrobe committee, 1:30 p.m.; Ghouls, 2 p.m.; Gerrymanders, 2:30 p.m.; Deep in the Heart of Texas, 3 p.m.; Conga Time, 3:15 p.m.; Gossips, 3:45 p.m.; Jarabe Tapatio, 4:30 p.m.

MONDAY
TAP PRACTICE, Whistler's Mother-in-Law, 4 p.m.

SCABBARD and BLADE members and pledges meet at 7 o'clock in Memorial gym 106. Informal.

Musicians To Give Recital Sunday

A student recital will be presented by the music department Sunday at 4 p.m. in the university auditorium.

Included on the program will be Bette French who will sing "Nocturne" by Curran and "Serenade" by Schubert with Eunice Northrup accompanying; Jack Leishman, trumpeter, will play "Impromptu" by Mouquet, accompanied by Marjorie Aeschliman.

Jane Ellen Cunningham, mezzo soprano, will sing "If Thou Be Near" by Bach and "Sundown" by Hageman, accompanied by Marjorie Aeschliman. LaMar Jensen, clarinetist, will present "Rondo from the Clarinet Concerto" by Mozart with Weldon Cole accompanying and Marie Gordon, pianist, will play "Sad Birds" by Ravel and "Mouvement" by Debussy.

DAVIDSON LEAVES

Lieut. Arthur Davidson of the university ROTC staff has been transferred to Fort Ord, Calif., according to word received from the military department yesterday. Lieutenant Davidson will be stationed with the 19th Engineer regiment.

Lieutenant Davidson was an instructor in the college of engineering prior to his call to active duty last year.

Delta Chi Holds Conclave Here

About 20 members and 15 alumni of Delta Chi fraternity will attend the northwest conclave of the fraternity here this weekend. Delegates from Idaho, Washington, and Oregon State will hold their business session Saturday and will

close the meeting with a banquet Sunday.

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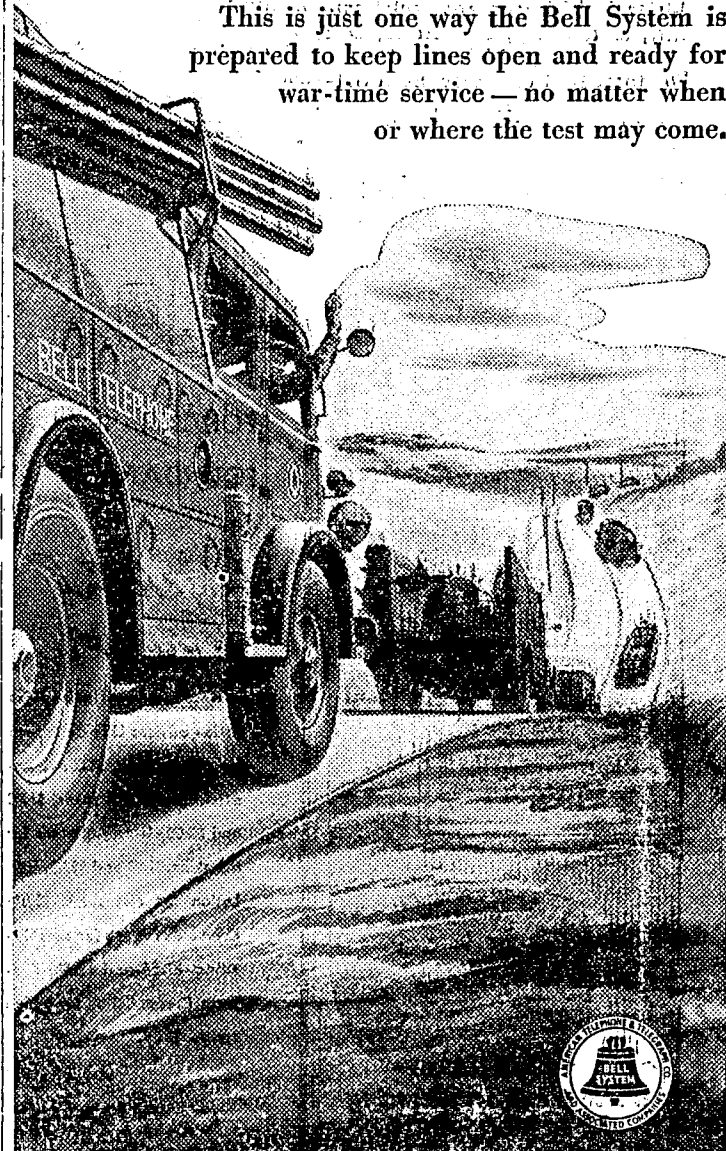

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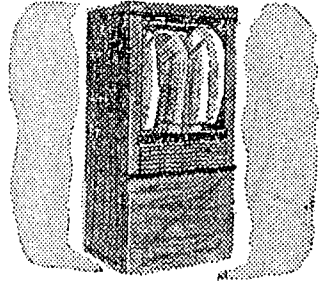
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Whitman Whips Vandals Four Games; Idaho Meets Lewiston Tomorrow

Whitman baseballers made it eight victories in nine games with the Vandals as they won four straight on MacLean field Wednesday and yesterday. Whitman won a double-header Wednesday, capturing the first 6-5 in 12 innings, and taking a 2-1 decision in a abbreviated five-inning nightcap. Yesterday the Missionaries won the first 12-8, then annexed the second by an 8-3 count.

Schmidt To Begin Grid Scrimmages

Francis A. Schmidt, Idaho football coach, last night said that he still hoped to get more men out for practices and that he planned to begin scrimmage sessions as soon as he could. No drills will be held tonight or tomorrow, he said, and that next week the squad would continue work on fundamentals of offense.

Joe Malta, letterman, has been turning out regularly and has been helping quite a bit with the work, Schmidt said. He commented on the improvement of Merlin Aldred and Ike Minata who have been working on punting. Minata is a freshman who will be eligible for varsity competition next fall if he attends summer school.

For the rest of spring practice, Schmidt said that he will need more men and again urged men who have had high school football or who played as freshmen to come out and help. He said that while they may not become varsity players themselves, they will help build a stronger team for next year.

"I" Club Initiates Twenty Members

Twenty Vandal athletes last week were initiated into the major "I" club, according to President Irvin Konopka. Four more men were eligible for membership but were not initiated.

Taken into the organization were Cliff Benson, Jack Newell, Bob Rosenberry, Norm Fredekind, Bill Williams, Ray Hoobing, Ernie Craner, Byron Thomas, Wynne Longeteig, Don Anderson, Joe Malta, Bob Vonderharr, Jack Tewhey, Matt Lewis, Cleo Rowe, Dan Davidoff, Howard Manson, George Redford, Earl Chandler, Buhl Sutton, and Jerry Renfrow. Others eligible were Dean Lewis, Bill Lockey, Dale Clark, and Francis McGuire.

Saturday afternoon the Vandals meet Erb's Hardware of Lewiston in a doubleheader on MacLean field starting at 2 o'clock. Monday afternoon the Spokane Indians will invade Moscow for a doubleheader.

A three run rally in the ninth inning gave Whitman their edge in the first game yesterday afternoon. The Missionaries made 14 hits off Vandals Keith Parks and Veto Berllus, including home runs by Costello and Johnson. Dale Clark led the Idaho swatsmen with four hits in five attempts, including a triple.

Whitman Scores.

Whitman scored four times in the sixth inning on three hits to ice the second game. The Missionaries took an early lead in the first inning when they banged out three runs with the aid of home runs by Frear and Roberts. Whitman's big sixth inning included four bases on balls, one wild pitch, and two stolen bases. Tewhey and Jones led Idaho batsmen with two hits each.

Whitman broke a 5-5 deadlock with a single run in the twelfth inning to win the first game Wednesday. The second game, cut to five innings, went to Whitman as a result of a two run outburst in the first inning.

Clark and Tewhey looked like the outstanding men in the Idaho lineup, said Vandal Coach Guy Wicks. Gerry Pederson and Howard Manson both are good prospects, and may develop, according to Wicks.

Summary—Wednesday's games.
Inning 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Whit 3 1 0 0 3 2 0 0 3 12 14 2
Idaho 2 0 2 0 0 2 1 1 0 8 8 3

Batteries: Whitman—Pearson and Broadhead; Idaho—Parks, Berllus, and Kalaramides.

Inning 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E
Whitman 3 0 1 0 0 4 0 8 10 1
Idaho 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 3 7 4

Batteries: Whitman—Johnson and Broadhead; Idaho—Trukositz, Downing, and Konopka.

Ray Turner Given Merit Award

Recognition as the outstanding Idaho athlete of the year went to Ray Turner, basketball star, at the second annual Vandal Stag party Tuesday night. Col. C. R. Stark, Spokesman-Review sports editor, and Rod Klise, associated sportscaster, presented unofficial bids for Idaho games at Spokane and Lewiston.

That no official crowd limit has been placed by the military on football crowds was the declaration of Athletic Director George Greene who said that all of the conference schools were preparing to carry on a complete schedule next fall.

Veto Berllus and Bill Williams, Pacific Coast Boxing champions, were presented with gold medalion awards which they won at the PCC tourney. Guy Wicks, basketball coach, presented Turner with a gold basketball as recognition for his being named to the All-Pacific Coast basketball team.

Montgomery Presents.

John Montgomery, Idahoian Advertising manager, presented the Idahoian athletic merit award to Turner. The award is given on a basis of athletic achievement, sportsmanship and scholarship.

Athletic stars of recent years who are now in service were announced, and Idaho's present outstanding athletes were introduced.

Colonel Stark said that Spokane could offer a stadium capable of seating nearly 11,000 persons for Idaho games now that Gonzaga has dropped its varsity football program. Klise said that Lewiston would be glad to have an Idaho game moved there and that he was certain a large crowd would turn out.

Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

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Golf Team Closes Ladder Tourney

Bill Holzer and Norm Larkin are tied for first place as a result of ladder play for golf team members last week. James Freeman and Rudy Franklin are in the third and fourth spot respectively. The Idaho team will meet the Washington State linkmen in a practice match on the Idaho links next Sunday. First conference match for the Vandal golfers will be Saturday, April 18, against WSC on the Idaho course.

Stan Jones finished fifth; Chuck Taylor, sixth; and Cecil Great-house, seventh place in the ladder tourney. Other men who competed in the meet were Bob Smith, Bill Mangum, and Sunday Provenzano.

Holzer, team captain, reports

that the course is now in excellent shape. He said that some of ladder play had been on rough greens, but that recent mowing had placed the links in the best of condition.

Robot: A machine so nearly man that it does things without using any intelligence.



"STOP!" says Reddy Don't break that Street Light Fixture

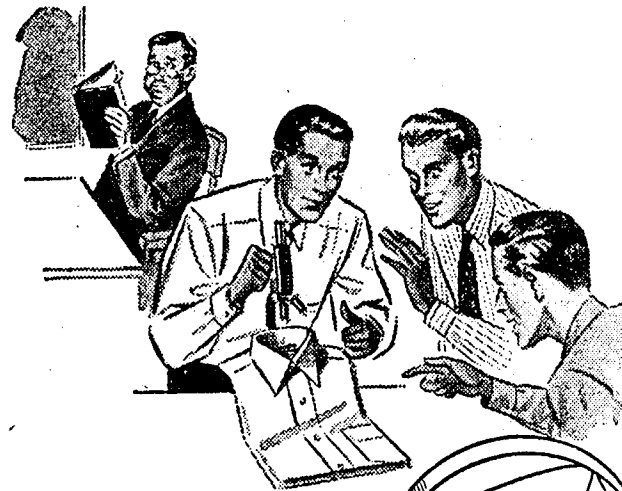
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This ad won first place by Cecelia Gordon, Marycliff High School. Second place was won by Betty Spellman, Coeur d'Alene High School.

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POWDER FOUNDATIONS by **Elizabeth Arden**
For spring loveliness Miss Arden advises Lille de France for general use, \$2.00; Amoretta for normal skins, \$1.00 and \$2.00; Ultra-Amoretta for dry skins, \$1.00 and \$2.00; Lille Lotion for oily skins, \$1.50; Creme de France for sensitive skins, \$1.25 and \$2.50; Protecta Cream Lotion for active sports, \$2.00.
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