

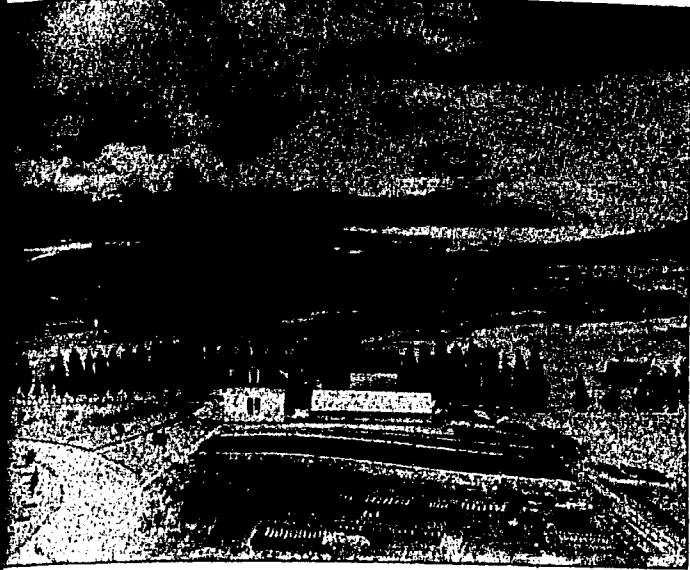
# The Idaho Argonaut

Vol. 46, No. 56

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1942

## Campus in 1903



A view of the campus in 1902, taken from the publications office. The building, now Music hall, was originally used for horticulture, with cabbages and other vegetables growing in the front yard. At the extreme right where the tennis courts are today, was a small lake known as "Lake DePuddle."

## Greeks Break To Create New Party With Independent Student Group

For the first time in a number of years a new party will appear on the ballots for election of ASUI president and executive board members. The party representing the Independents and those breaking away from the the United Students party is called the Associated party.

Bob Wethern replaces Helen Hofmann who failed to file

acceptance of her nomination on the ticket that was formerly known as the Independent party. The Associated party was formed last Saturday afternoon when the Independent caucus met with representatives from Beta Theta Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Any faction from any Greek house may have a representative on the new party caucus, but it is not given a vote unless the house has announced that it has broken all ties with the Greek party.

Balloting will take place at the Student Union building and the Administration building on Thursday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. according to Milton Eberhard, ASUI president. The election was moved up one week by the executive board because of the Pacific Student President Association convention, at which Idaho will act as host, at Sun Valley from April 30 until May 2.

Harry Lewies, Chrisman hall, was nominated by the Associated party as their candidate for ASUI president. Jim Towles, Sigma Nu, is the United Student candidate for ASUI president.

The nine candidates for executive board nominated by the Associated party are: Norma Marchi, Ridenbaugh hall; Bob Wethern, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Edith Jones, Hays hall, Arlene Deobald, Forney hall; Rex Blewett, Idaho club; Bob Ellingson, Willis Sweet hall; George Stoddard, Campus club; Jay Garner, Lindley hall; and Jerry Skiles, LDS Institute.

The Greeks nominated six candidates to fill the nine vacancies on the executive board. Chosen were Ed English, Lambda Chi Alpha; Warren Weinberg, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mary Fran Marshall, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Macey Mott, Alpha Phi; Bill Richardson, Phi Gamma Delta; and Don Swan, Alpha Tau Omega.

At a special meeting of the Executive Board, Monday night, all the nominations on the ballot were approved.

## Red Cross To Net Receipts From Taps and Terps

The last of the Taps and Terps participants were elected Thursday, and the show is now ready to "go off with a bang" Thursday, April 23. Tickets are on sale with WAA committees at 25 cents for students. These can be exchanged at Hodgins for reserved seats without additional charge. The rate for townspeople is 40 cents. Net proceeds are for the benefit of the Moscow Red Cross work shop.

The tap dancing routines include seven men and eight women depicting incidents on "Visitors' Day at Camp Blank" in addition to the vocalist and the bugler.

### Tap Numbers.

The numbers are as follows: "Reveille (Oh, How I Hate to Get Up)," Ivor Bauman, Ted Crabb, Darrel Dalgner, Gene McKinney, Jerry Saltzman; "If a Body Meets a Body (Copy Cat)," Merrie Lu Kloepfer, Terry Crabb.

"Arms For the Love of America," Eleanor Arms, Doris Johnson, Erma Koffel, Judith Rupp, Maxine Slatter, Connie Stapleton, Irene Tulppa, Leona Tulppa.

"Sergeant, Can You Spare a Girl?" Sergeant, Gene McKinney, Privates, Ivor Bauman, Jerry Saltzman, eight women named above; "The Whistler's Mother-In-Law," Dick Sergeant and Rae Clear; "Blues in the Night (Sentry Duty)," Douglas Campbell; "Thumbs Up," vocal solo, Milo Pearson; Tap Dance, men and women of previous dances; ensemble.

Milo Pearson will also sing "Deep In the Heart of Texas," introductory to the "Cowboy Time" to be given by a modern dance group.

### SIGMA NU ELECTS TOWLES

Jim Towles was elected president of Sigma Nu at a meeting last night. Oscar Finkelnburg was elected vice president; Gerald Lattig, secretary; and Russell Severn, house manager.

## Low Grades Cut Election Board To Seventeen

At a special meeting held last night by the executive board, 10 members for the election board were selected from the Associated party and seven members from the United Students party. Dick Still, chairman of the election board examination committee, reported that only 28 students turned up to take the examination.

Out of the 28 only 10 of them were from the United Students. Grades on the exam were so low that the executive board set a minimum grade of 70 which eliminated the other three United Students taking the exam.

### On Board.

Serving on the election board will be Sam Kaufman, Anne Thompson, Ed Benoit, Winifred Christianson, Beth Riedel, J. Reed Peterson, and John Moggridge from the United Students party. For the Associated party there will be Ralph Joslyn, Kathleen Orr, Douglas Campbell, Frances Marshall, Florence Marshall, Joe Holland, Dale Baskett, E. H. Sinclair, Carol Elmore, and Rose Miller. Lewis Leder will be alternate for the Associated party.

Ralph Joslyn was appointed as chairman of the election board and Sam Kaufman as vice chairman. Kathleen Orr is alternate for chairman of the board and Anne Thompson is alternate for vice chairman. The election committee will be Sennett Taylor, chairman, Ed Mueller, and Vernon Ravenscroft.

### SOUTHERN BRANCH

The Southern Branch was established at Pocatello in 1901 as the "Academy of Idaho" by act of the state legislature. The school was to form a link between the common schools and the university.

## Presidents To Convene At Sun Valley

Prexy problems will be discussed at Sun Valley with the University of Idaho acting as host at the Pacific Students' association, April 30, May 1 and 2, according to ASUI President Milton Eberhard.

All colleges in states west of the Rockies and in New Mexico, Hawaii or British Columbia are eligible for membership

in the organization and every state will be represented at the convention, according to reports received. Attending the conference will be presidents, presidents-elect and other representatives of the various student bodies.

### War Program.

Theme of this year's conclave will be the student body's part in the war program. An attempt will be made to solve student government problems that have arisen because of the war.

Convention fees are \$23.50 which included lodging April 29 and room and board for the three days of the convention.

Delegates are urged to bring souvenirs to exchange with each other. To date the skiing is still good and possibly it may still be possible to ice skate.

Ice breaker will be a huge outdoor barbeque Thursday, at Creek Canyon. Later, delegates will be treated to a four mile ride on the lift up Baldy mountain. Guest speaker at the convention banquet will be Bishop Bruce Baxter of Portland.

## Council Will Buy \$600 War Bonds

Inter-Fraternity Council will buy \$600 of War bonds this week, Jim Towles, president, stated yesterday. Money put in the reserve as a guarantee against rushing operations is to be used.

At a meeting tonight, the Inter-Fraternity Council will discuss possibilities of putting in a Victory garden. Students remaining for summer school will be caretakers of this garden.

## Mrs. W. Smith Dies At Her Home Saturday P.M.

Mrs. Eunice Winn Smith, wife of Dr. W. Wayne Smith, associate professor of education, died at her home here Saturday evening of a heart attack she suffered during the afternoon.

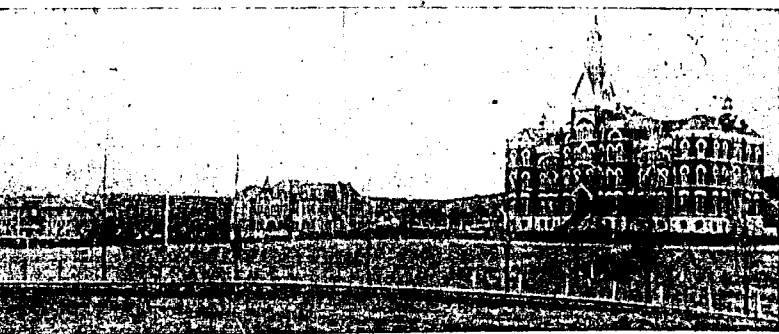
Dr. Smith was attending the Idaho Education association meetings in Boise and returned home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Smith was born in Macon county, Mo. She spent most of her life as a kindergarten and primary teacher, and normal school training of kindergarten workers. She also wrote and published on religious educational subjects and was engaged in religious education all her life. She studied also at USC and held a master's degree from the University of Idaho.

She and Dr. Smith were married at Holden, Mo., in 1901. Besides Dr. Smith, three sons survive. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Short chapel, in charge of Rev. Owen J. Beadles.

### RIFLEMEN TAKE THIRD

Idaho's rifle team finished third in the national ROTC matches, Lieut. Otto Nelson said yesterday. The University of Cincinnati was first, followed closely by the University of Tennessee. Official scores for the match were: University of Cincinnati, 961; University of Tennessee, 958; University of Idaho, 948.

## Member of Faculty and Campus in 1906



Dean J. G. Eldridge, oldest member of the faculty in continuous service since 1901. The picture at right was taken in the stiff collar era about the time of the World war. The picture at the left was taken in 1902 when the university boasted an enrollment of 140 students of college grade and 139 "preps" in the high school division.

# Outstanding Women

Every year with the edition of the Theta Sigma Argonaut Theta Sigma members look back over the years and select what they think to be outstanding senior women on the campus. Selection is based on activities, personality, and popularity. Hoping that you will agree with our selection, we present the following list:

**VERA NELL JAMES**—May queen for this year, president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Theta president, vice-president of Mortar Board and AWS, editor of the AWS handbook, active in AWS and WAA, wears a Sigma Chi pin, was a member of Cardinal Key and Spurs, Panhellenic vice-president.

**ELIZABETH BRACKEN**—wears the golden key of Phi Beta Kappa, journalism is her major, news editor of the Argonaut this year, Theta Sigma president, president of Westminster Guild, Alpha Lambda Delta, Cardinal Key, Mortar Board, and editor of Co-Ed Argonaut.

**MARJORIE THOMPSON**—president of Hays hall, AWS, Home Economics club, secretary of junior class second semester; secretary of sophomore class, first semester; vice-president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, member of Mortar Board and Spur.

**KATHLEEN CHRISTIAN**—active on the Bookstore board, president of Forney hall and receiver of the Mary E. Forney cup for this year, knows plenty about politics, passed the political science civil service exam with a high grade.

**MARIAN HEATH**—wears a Delta Tau Delta pin chained to her Delta Delta Delta pin, is president of Mortar Board, Sigma Alpha Iota, Alpha Lambda Delta president and advisor—a music major.

**NORMA LOU McMURRAY**—DG president for the past year, ASUI secretary, Mortar Board, Cardinal Key president, Kappa Delta Pi, and Theta Sigma, associate editor of the Gem last year, for two years womens and society editor of the Argonaut, wears a Beta pin.

## Welcome to Delegates

The time is drawing near for all of you Pacific Coast Student Presidents to gather at Sun Valley. The entire University of Idaho welcomes you student presidents to our scenic state, regretting only that you cannot see our beautiful campus. However, Sun Valley will more than satisfy all delegates with its large number of diversions as well as beautiful scenes. Kirk Gebert, your president has already told you of the fine program to be followed this year. Special emphasis is being placed on war problems concerning each campus. Each of you delegates should come with the problems of your school well in mind so that they may be mutually solved.

One important thing to remember about Sun Valley is the informal atmosphere. Union Pacific has done much toward making this convention a success and all that you need to do now is to pack up your old clothes, a bathing suit, and your souvenirs and come to Sun Valley, Everything else will be taken care of. I'll be looking forward to meeting all of you at Sun Valley for a successful convention.

Milt Eberhard  
Sec.-Treas. P.S.P.A.

## Jive Replaces YMCA Socials Of Early Students

By Lois Richwine

Social life in the "old days" didn't depend on jumpin' jive to be a success. The juke box with its many records was unheard of, but the "social side" of college didn't suffer neglect. Mother and dad would probably have been shocked to see someone doing the rumba, but because they didn't know our latest dances didn't detract from the fun they had in college.

Let's take a peek at some old Argonauts and see what went on at Idaho when the folks were in school. In 1906, for instance, dad started out the year by going to the stag social. The boys got together to play games, learn the school yells, and sing Idaho songs. The YMCA furnished light refreshments for the crowd of about 75.

**Religious Receptions**  
Mother got her first social fling a few days later when the YMCA and YWCA held a joint reception for all the students. A grand march started the evening, and was followed by songs, speeches, and entertainment numbers. (A bit different from the Idaho mixer we went to last fall.)

The YWCA and YMCA had a finger in everything that was going on, and kept the students interested in the religious side of life by sponsoring religious services on the campus every Sunday.

In October, the seniors had their picnic, and of course there were football games for Bill to take his

one and only to see. The week of December 11, 1906, brought the first annual convention of the Idaho Agronomy association, better known as the Corn carnival. It was a gala affair, lasting four days, with activities going on all the time.

Basketball games started about Christmas time, and continued on into the second semester, much as today.

**English Club**  
There was no dramatics club, but the English club took its place in putting on dramatic productions. "Twelfth Night" was presented to the students that year.

Assemblies were regular occurrences, held about once a week, and the feature of the get-together was a speaker, either faculty or someone from town.

Idaho had a good debate team, and Bill probably took his girl to all the home debate meets, just as Joe takes his girl to football games today.

**Dancing Began**  
Now let's flip over a few years to 1914. Oh, yes, dances and balls are in order now. They had a few in 1906, but from the news stories, dancing had made a big step forward by 1914.

The YWCA and YMCA organizations were losing ground, although they were still important. Debating hasn't lost out yet, but there was a plea for more enthusiasm.

(Continued on Page Three)

## 10 Women Drilled For 1898 War

Soviet Russia introduced nothing new with her battalions of women under arms. Back in the days before the Spanish American war, military training was given to University of Idaho women jealous of the attention given to men.

Ten women students organized a company of their own in 1896, and asked to be allowed to drill with the men, for whom the training was a requirement. And drill they did, in uniforms just too smart for words. They wore white dresses with full sweeping skirts, long sleeves and high neck lines. Flowing sashes and natty collars and cuffs of bright yellow added a smart military touch. But the girls were proudest of all of their blue caps—the funny flat variety worn by Union soldiers in the Civil war.

The late General E. R. Chrisman was commandant of cadets in 1896. The cadet corps then consisted of two companies of about 50 men each, and a 10 piece band. The women formed company "C." Their rifles were the same heavy, old fashioned Springfields used by the men.

**Colonel Inspects.**  
A crusty old colonel from Fort Sherman, gave the unit its first inspection in the spring of 1896. He was impressed when the men passed in review, but when the women came past in perfect step and line, he was dumbfounded.

"Would you like to see them drill?" General Chrisman asked.

The colonel watched the women go through intricate squad maneuvers and the manual of arms with all the assurance and snap of regulars. Turning to General Chrisman he said:

"The inspection is over. If women can do that I'll give your unit a rating of excellent without seeing anything more." The Idaho cadet corps, incidentally, has held that rating almost continuously since that time.

The women's company lasted three years. Its organized captain was Margaret McCallie now of Spokane.

Other members of the company were Mrs. S. P. Davis, Moscow; Mrs. A. H. Weber, Spokane, Wash. Mrs. Weber's daughter Beverly is now attending the university.

"Your parson seems to be a very dogmatic sort of man."

"Oh no, he's got only two and both of them's mongrels."

## The Idaho Argonaut

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**We still have Rubber and Good Leather.**  
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## "It Burned Last Night"

March 30, 1903—Moscow, Idaho. Fire at the University Idaho early this morning destroyed its central building. lives were lost but only the walls of the 41 room administration building remain.

The blaze is believed to have originated from defect wiring in the basement laboratory. The university's college students and 139 "preps" will hold temporary classes in the Carnegie library and armory-gymnasium building. . .

Debate date with Dick tonight. . . Mary put away her chemistry equipment and hung her apron on the wall. "Why must this lab be on the basement Ad floor and sewing on top Ridenbaugh?" she reflected with annoyance. Last time, Lewis had kept them so long she'd caught her toe running up the steps and practically wrecked her blue muslin.

Hurrying down the west wing, she almost bumped into a cherubic faced "prep." "Skidoo," he said good naturedly, but Mary was irritated. "There's been talk of a high school," she reflected. "I wish they'd put the babies and their hopeful moustaches there."

"Dick's moustache is so nice and thick," she smiled fondly. She wished she would meet him. On her way to "exercises" in the gym Thursdays, she saw him coming out of the armory part of the building.

As Mary whipped lace on the little blue dusting cap, she heard her room mate talking in the hall below. Having sewing class a few steps from the room was nice. She'd have to go without dinner tonight, though. Putting rats in her thick hair took at least an hour, and lacing her corsets took almost as long.

"Anyway," she observed, "I'll save my fifteen cents from not eating."

As she descended the steps, Mary's ruffle swished gracefully. Glancing round, she saw that several of her friends were embroidering in the front room. She was glad that they saw Dick in his four inch collar. His hair was nicer parted in the middle, too. "Resolved—that our policy with Cuba. . ." Mary removed one dainty lace glove and folded her hands demurely. Sideways, she looked at Dick. . . The Ad. auditorium was stuffy. . .

At 11:30, Mary sat on the edge of her bed and watched her room mate unlace her shoes. "Life would be perfect if I didn't have smelly old Chem lab again tomorrow," she complained.

When Mary first awakened, she thought it was morning and some one was ringing the breakfast bell. But the light across her wall was queer and red. People were shouting and pounding down the steps.

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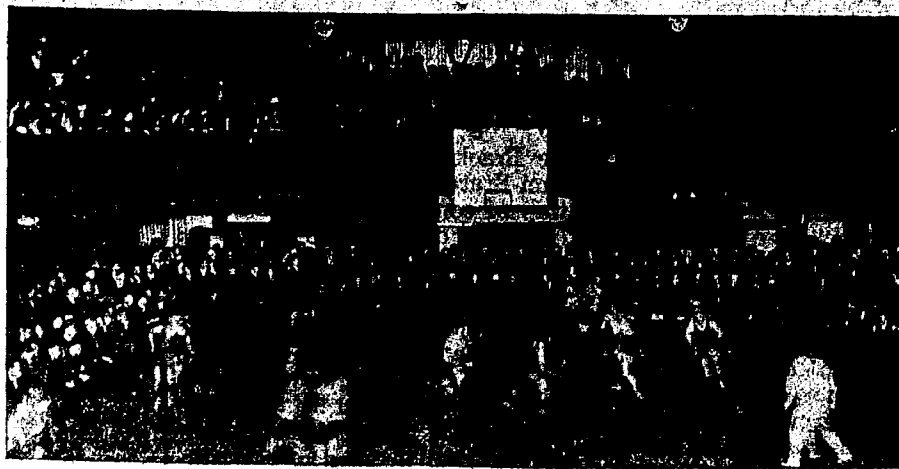
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### Ad Building Dynamited; Vandals Beat California



Old walls went up in smoke when the remainder of the old Administration building after the fire in 1906 was dynamited to make room for the construction of a new one. When Idaho won the Pacific coast championship in the first Northern and Southern division play off in 1922 in picture at right. The game was with the University of California.



### Argonauts Show Reactions Of Students 1917-18

By Helen Wilson

April 14, 1917. "Undergraduates Urged to Re- strain from Enlistment for Time Being." This advice of Major Gen. J. Franklin Bell was published in the Argonaut, and the story continued emphasizing the need for skilled men in all lines during and after the war. No, times haven't changed as much as we up-to-date students like to think. As an indication, the Argonauts of 1917-18, a time comparable to this, were combed for the student activities and ideas they reflected.

Immediately after the declaration of war, in 1917, the Argonaut carried stories on the registration of women in Red Cross classes, games of the student who enlisted, and hints on flag etiquette. Next came a story on the first Liberty Loan campaign on the campus which netted \$12,000 for the United States. The senior class bought a \$100 bond, and the Sophomore and Junior classes each \$50 bonds.

**Food Shortage.** Because of the food shortage, there was much talk about closing school so that the students could go to work on farms, and the priorities planned potato crops in their front lawns. Soon came the announcement that because of the number of student enlistments the fraternities were forced to close their tables.

After the first excitement, the campus resumed its normal activities. Intramural sports victories were reported, and the annual Campus Cleanup Day was vigorously observed. Interest was also shown in the annual stunt and song contest in which the classes competed. The students were seeing Mary Pickford in "The Little American" and William S. Hart in "The Aryan" at the Strand Theatre. Later, the dean of women refused to allow the co-eds to see Theda Bara in "Cleopatra."

In the fall of 1917 Dean Eldridge, who had successfully conducted the Liberty Loan campaign, was called to active duty with the army YMCA in France. His letters with those from the Idaho soldiers, were eagerly awaited by the students and printed in the Argonaut. The women students planned Christmas boxes to be sent to men at the front. An assembly held in December was devoted to learning war songs, and "Good-bye Broadway, Hello France" was voted most popular.

**Hooverizing.** At this time everyone was "Hooverizing" (faithfully observing wheatless and meatless days and cutting down on sugar consumption).

In the spring of 1918 school was dismissed for two days while the ROTC drilled in preparation for

their coming inspection. Their maneuvers appear to have included the whole of Moscow, since mention was made of the Moscow mountain vicinity. The only casualty was suffered by a student who charged a machine gun em-bankment too vigorously and fell into Paradise creek.

Students returning to the campus that fall found many changes. Nearly all the men students were enrolled in the SATC (Student Army Training Corps). Women called it the Saturday Afternoon Tea Club. The "rookies" ate in two mess halls set up behind the Ad. Building, where Bob Woods, now of the Nobby Inn, presided as chief cook.

**Flu Epidemic.** In October the flu epidemic which was sweeping the nation hit the Idaho campus. Women were strictly quarantined. They were not allowed to attend classes, and had to receive visitors on front lawns. The Argonaut social notes indicate that they amused themselves in many ways including the time-honored one of making the frosh stunt.

SATC men were allowed to attend classes, many of which were held out doors.

**Contamination Fear.** Fear of contamination threw a damper on the celebration of the Armistice, but the women students were finally allowed to march in the celebration parade on the promise that they would under no condition break ranks.

If there is any question about the sameness of students anywhere, anytime, note the following favorite sayings from a 1918 Argonaut: I never opened a book last night—I'm in the Army now—Loan me two bits—Gee, I wish vacation were here—Twenty pages in advance for tomorrow—Got your Chem problems?—Argonauts out yet?—Let's play tennis.

### Frosh Entertain Home Ec Girls

Freshman home economics students gave a program for the home economics department yesterday afternoon.

Camille Short announced the program. Virginia Dempsey played a piano solo and accompanied the girls who modeled dresses and blouses. The models were Pauline Ainslie, Eilene Ainslie, Lorna Hartwell, Laurel Lundstrom, Julie Paulson, Doris Nelson, Donna Anderson, Adalain Taft, Dora Dau, Willa Hill, Dorothy Mounce, and Phyllis Humphrey.

Florence and Frances Marshall sang a duet, and Frances Moran and Dorothy Anne Hauge gave a pianologue.

Ann Deobald was chairman of the program.

### Students To Head Forestry Week

Directing the state forestry week program for the fourth year are the Associated Foresters of the university. Circular letters are mailed to schools and civic clubs urging the featuring of a phase of forestry.

On the campus, a wildlife exhibit will be displayed in the Blue Bucket, May 2. In Latah county, the foresters have offered to help with displays and to supply program speakers.

The governor's proclamation stressed the need of lumber during and after the war and the dependence of Idaho citizens upon the forests as a source of water for irrigation. Chase A. Clark "for the purpose of calling the attention of all our citizens in the state to this very important matter of our forest resources, hereby designates the week of April 26th to May 2nd, 1942, as Idaho Forestry Week."

### MISSIONARY TO SPEAK

Dr. H. A. Lichtwardt, a missionary from Iran, will speak to members of Westminster Guild Wednesday at 7 p. m. at a special meeting at Hays Hall, President Evelyn Langenwaller said Monday. Any women on the campus interested in the lecture are invited to attend.

### Here's More About— Jive Replaces

Glee clubs, operas and concerts held the stage for a good portion of the time, presenting concerts and toward the later part of the year, "The Mikado."

Chess took many of the leisure hours, and finally a Chess Club was formed. The Forestry Club came into being that year, too. Assemblies were still given regularly, and the Military Ball was a yearly occurrence by then. In May, the fifth All-University Day was held.

### Forums Introduced

There's YMCA back in the headlines, but the debating is almost pushed out. Tennis made a play for importance. The other sports of football, basketball, and track held an important place.

Something new appeared too, the advent of open forums for discussing current problems.

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### Idaho Undertakes Naval Reserve Training Program

Idaho has been accepted by the United States navy as an active participant in its V-7, V-5, and V-1 naval reserve training programs. Men students who sign up under these classifications in effect give the navy a priority on their military services. Although they enlist, they continue their college work until the navy is ready for them, usually after graduation. All such enlistees are exempt from selective service.

The V-7 class trains men as deck or engineering officers, and leads to a commission as an ensign in the naval reserve. College juniors and seniors may enlist, providing they meet all requirements.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors may enlist in Class V-5 for training as naval aviation cadets and ultimate commissions as ensigns. The V-1 class, open to freshmen and sophomores, is for training of apprentice seamen, but qualified candidates may transfer later to Class V-5 or Class V-7.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

### Student Will Go To Hollywood For Movie Tests

Ralph McColm, Nampa, sophomore in pre-law, has been signed up by Warner Brothers studios of Hollywood as a potential screen actor and a possible future Clark Gable.

He signed an optional contract Friday which calls for his presence in Hollywood in June for further tryouts and screen tests.

Miss Jean Collette, instructor in dramatics, asked him and a number of other students active in campus dramatics to appear before two talent scouts who visited the campus last winter. His clean cut appearance, good voice and pleasant personality made them sit up and take notice immediately.

The two Warner Brothers scouts told Miss Collette that McColm was one of the most promising finds of their trip covering several months to every college campus in the west.

McColm has acted in only one campus play, "Family Portrait," in which he played the juvenile lead, under Miss Collette's direction.

## TAPS and TERPS



Presents

Their Annual Show at 8:00 on

Thursday, April 23

In The Auditorium

Students—25c

Adults—40c

Proceeds are to be given to Moscow Red Cross Work Shop.

Exchange your tickets at Student Union Bookstore for Reserved seats.

# Vandals Record Colorful Games In Half Century of Athletics

by Claire Bracken

Rivalry between Washington State college and the Idaho Vandals is as old as the history of competitive sports at the University of Idaho, for in the spring of 1893, Idaho students invited a football team from WSC, then known as Washington Agricultural college, to come to Moscow for a game.

WSC men had learned the English game of Rugby, and Idaho men had practiced American football, so to settle the differences, both types of the game were played, and Idaho was victorious in both.

The year 1893 was also the date for the first Field Day, with Washington State college and Idaho competing in all sorts of track events. Baseball did not appear until 1899.

Girls first played basketball at Idaho, and men hesitated to take it up, but in 1905 it became an intramural activity. Minor sports, as swimming, boxing, fencing, wrestling, golf and tennis, were practically disregarded until 1929, when Coach Louis August produced his first national boxing champion.

### Football

From 1893 to the present day, football has remained Idaho's number one sport. In the 1907 game with WSC, Idaho players for the first time used the "paralyzing" forward pass, and WSC was sparked by a sensational drop-kicker. Idaho won the game 5-4.

Best remembered game of the 1914 season was with Montana, who that year had the strongest team in the Northwest. The game was scheduled for the new McLean field which was "as muddy as plowed ground after a rain" and the Montana coach insisted on playing the game on a drier field. Idaho's Coach Griffith insisted that the game be played where it was scheduled, so Idaho was able to hold the strong Montana team to a 0-0 tie. Mud on the field was so deep that neither team was able to get the ball beyond the 40-yard line during the entire game. Longest run of the game, made by an Idaho man who entered the game in a dry uniform, was three yards.

First long "thousand mile" trip for an Idaho football team was in 1916 when the Idaho team went South to play Albion State normal, the "Teck" at Pocatello, and Utah Agricultural college, Idaho winning all three games.

### "Matty" Matthews

Vandals induction into the Pacific Coast Conference came in 1922, the year which also marked the beginning of Coach R. L. "Matty" Matthews' successful career at Idaho. In 1927 the Vandals, under Coach Charles Erb, ended the football season in a tie with Stanford, the University of Southern California, and Idaho.

Most spectacular event of Coach Leo Calland's six years at Idaho was the team's trip to the Hawaiian Islands in 1930. Neale Stadium was christened in 1937 with a 7-6 victory over Oregon State. During the successful 1938 season Idaho won six, lost three, and tied one game.

Rapid decline marked the 1939 and '40 seasons, climaxed by the stinging 60-0 defeat at the hands of Boston college. The 1941 season brought Coach Francis Schmidt and his razzle-dazzle football, with Idaho picking up enough to win four of their nine games.

### Basketball

Basketball for men was begun at Idaho in 1905-06, the same year that the Old Administration building burned. Due to the loss of space, the gymnasium was turned into the library, so that each night before basketball practice, the library had to be dismantled, and

then put back in order.

Idaho men won the eastern division of the Northwest conference in 1913-14, but lost the title in the two-game playoff with the University of Washington. The nickname "Vandals" was earned in 1917-18 under Coach "Hec" Edmundson, when Idaho upset predictions and won 10 out of 12 games, and placed second in the Northwest conference. The next two years saw successive Northwest conference titles for the Vandals under Coach W. C. Bleamaster.

Best basketball years at Idaho were under Coach David MacMillan (1921-1927), who, in his first year, coached his team to become first conference champions of the newly organized Pacific Coast conference. The next year the conference was divided into northern and southern divisions, and Idaho defeated Stanford in the final games to again win the conference championship. The game was played in Idaho's "cheese-box" gym, now the Women's gym.

Richard A. Fox, outstanding player under MacMillan, succeeded him as coach. He was followed in 1936 by Forest Twogood.

Idaho was again in the spotlight of basketball news during the 1942 season, when Ray Turner, Idaho center, established a new northern division scoring record of 192 points. Guy Wicks replaced Twogood as coach this year.

### Baseball

Idaho's first baseball team was formed in 1899, but it was not until 1902 that any real instruction was given to the team. The team of 1908, coached by J. G. Griffith, is credited with being the first to defeat Washington State college.

Whitman, Washington State and Idaho joined in 1913 to form the east side of the Northwest Baseball conference, and in 1915 Gonzaga and Montana were added. Not until 1923, however, did the Vandals enter the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast conference, to win 11 of 20 games scheduled.

Three of the members of the 1924 baseball team, which won 11 games and lost only five, accepted bids to play "pro" baseball. Bob Fitzke joined the Cleveland Indians, and Vernon L. "Skippy" Stivers and Sylvester "Sib" Kleffner played with the San Francisco Seals.

Other Idaho men who have signed with professional baseball teams are Bill "Kats" Katsilometes (1934) who went to the Boston Bees, and Bill Kramer (1938) who signed with the St. Louis Browns. In 1940 Joe Spicuzza signed to play professional ball, and last summer Del Bechtol and Dick Snyder both signed contracts to play for pay.

In 1940 the Vandals crawled out of the league cellar to win fourth place, but fell back again in 1941.

### Boxing

Winning a place for itself first in 1929, boxing has brought national fame to the University of Idaho. Coach Louie August produced his first national champion in that year, a national "runner-up" and the team championship for the Pacific Coast.

Still coached by August, the Vandals won the Pacific Coast and National boxing titles in Sacra-

## FIRST YEAR

The year 1932, and Idaho had its university operating at last after two years of construction. The old administration building stood as the lonely representative of campus buildings. It was an arresting figure with its tall tower and broad three stories facing the Twin Buttes to the east and north.

The 1892 campus was a plowed field. Its single approach was a dirt wagon road, made by teamsters who had hauled building material to the new structure during the preceding summer and spring.

The student enrollment was 50, with four faculty members. The students brought their lunches in tin dinner pails, and ate in the furnace room.

Recitation procedure was simple. When a pupil recited, he stood up; when he finished, he sat down on the floor, since no seats were provided.

mento, Calif., in 1940, and went to the nationals in State College, Pa., to win for the second consecutive year in 1941. Outstanding team members were the Kara brothers, Ted and Frank; Laune Erickson, Sam Zingale and Veto Berllus. This same team tied for the Sugar Bowl championship in New Orleans, La., in December, 1940.

Boxing coach duties were taken over by Robert Knox, former northwest collegiate champion, in 1941-42, when Louis August was called to active military duty. Under Knox's direction Bill Williams, 145-pounds, and Veto Berllus, heavyweight, won Pacific coast titles.

### Track

Track on the University of Idaho campus is as old as football, having been inaugurated with the Field Day on June 9, 1893. Medals for the winners of that first meet were hammered out of discarded silver watch cases by a local jeweler, and the large silk banner presented to the winning relay team was hand-painted by a Moscow teacher.

The election of the first track coach, Charles Vander Veer, and participation in the "World's Fair" in Portland, Ore., in connection with the Lewis and Clark Exposition mark the 1905 track season for Idaho. In that contest, Clarence "Hec" Edmundson, Tommy Matthews (owner of the Oriole's Nest) and Edward Murphy won 20 points for Idaho to win second place. In that meet Edmundson also set a new Northwest record of 2:00 1-5 in the 880-yard run.

### Olympic Games

In 1912 Edmundson went to Stockholm for the Olympic games, where he represented the United States in the quarter-mile and as a member of the relay team.

Interest in track slumped, but was revived in 1935 when Coach Mike Ryan began his work at

### DOUBLE HEADER SPLIT

Vandals split a double header with Lewiston normal Saturday, winning the first game 5 to 4, after two extra innings were played, and losing the second, 4 to 3. Jack Newell was the winning pitcher for Idaho in the first game, and Clark Woods was losing pitcher in the second.

## Campus Buildings See Varied Uses

Did you know that the music hall is the only building on our campus that was standing in 1901? At that time it was the horticulture building. In back of the building was Huntly lake, now the tennis court.

Did you ever hear that Ridenbaugh hall, dedicated to the women of Idaho by Mrs. Ridenbaugh in 1906, then president of the Board of Regents, was occupied by the men at one time?

Did it ever occur to you that the U-hut was originally set up as a temporary YMCA building during the last war? It was modeled after the YMCA huts in France and during the war many university dances were held there.

During the last war there was a Student Army Training corps to which all students belonged. Did you know that the present seed sheds behind Sweet hall were the mess halls for this SATC?

### Deakin

Deakin street, where the SUB is located, was named after James Deakin because he gave up the land on which the university now stands to the state for a university.

Now let's look down fraternity row and see where and what used to be the residences of the sorority and fraternity houses. Lindley annex is the former residence of Phi Delta Theta. Ridenbaugh annex is the old Delta Gamma house. The grey house across from O'Mearas was the Pi Phi house. The Tri Deltas occupied the house that is now the Butterfield apartments.

Sigma Nus lived in the Tau Kappa Epsilon house and the Betas had a small frame house which stood in between the Kappa and Fiji houses. The Sigma Alpha Ep-

Idaho. His cross country teams have gone undefeated in dual competition, and for the past five years his harriers have taken the Hill cross country championship. In 1941, Idaho also won the A.A.U. title for the same event, winning both 1941 championships on the same day within an hour of each other.

Only four Idaho records have failed to fall before Ryan's coaching. Phil Leibowitz, who ran the fastest mile in the world in 1941, holds the Pacific Coast and the northern division mile records. At Idaho he holds the records in the half-mile, mile and two mile runs.

### Minor Sports

Tennis was Idaho's first recognized recreational activity, with a tennis manager as early as 1894. The game was then played mainly by the girls, with no recognized form of exercise for the men except that incorporated in the military drill.

Other minor sports now on the campus are wrestling, swimming, fencing and golf.

## Faculty Compete With Students

How about a challenge to faculty members in baseball or tennis? In the early '20's, faculty teams in all sports except football were formed and challenge games between students and faculty played.

Then a part of the regular scheduled commencement was the student-faculty baseball game with the faculty defeating varsity players in the majority of cases.

Faculty members also organized a basketball team, and in 1922 their team was undefeated.

Tennis was one of the most popular sports for faculty competing among themselves and with the students. An old rivalry between Dean Arthur W. Fahrenwald of the school of mines, and Prof. Robert S. Snyder, head of the agricultural chemistry department has never been settled.

### PROFESSORS RACE

Drake Relays, now famous in the sports world, were the meeting ground for three present faculty members of the University of Idaho, who, each racing for a different school, ran against each other there in 1909. Dean W. C. Hungerford was a representative of Upper Iowa; Prof. Robert S. Snyder of Coe College; and Dr. Allan C. Lemon of Morning Side college. Dr. Lemon ran in his first Drake Relay competition while still in school.

## Morrison To Show Champion Horse

Howard Morrison, veteran showman and senior majoring in Animal Husbandry will fit and lead one of the outstanding stallions of the nation, Diplomat II in the Little International parade on the afternoon of May 2.

A Percheron, Diplomat II has won grand champion honors on four occasions and is nationally recognized for excellence of breed. He was named champion at the Minnesota State fairs in 1930 and 1931, the Pacific International Livestock exposition in 1930 and the Oregon State fair in 1932.

silon boys lived in what is now O'Mearas after the Gamma Phi moved out of O'Mearas to occupy their present residence.

Kappa Sigs resided across town in the now Woodworth apartment and then in the Anderson apartments. We hear (guess where) that before Fiji went national that they lived in the Hilltop apartments.

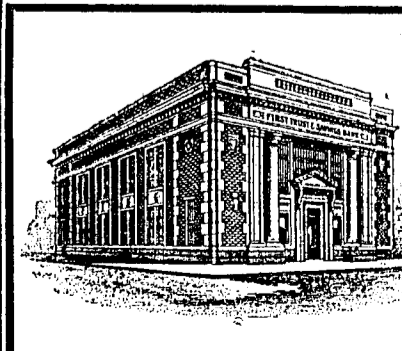


**"STOP!"**  
says Reddy  
Don't break  
that  
Street Light  
Fixture

You're an American, aren't you? Help Uncle Sam conserve these vital materials for NATIONAL DEFENSE

## THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

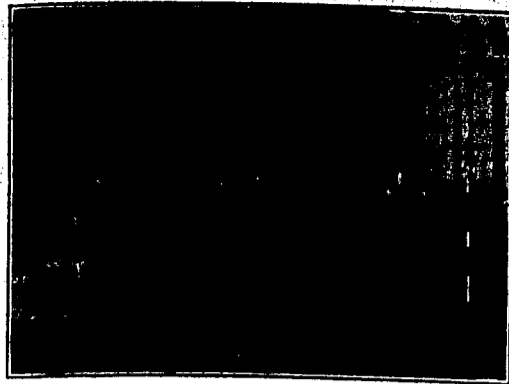
This ad won first place by Cecelia Gordon, Marycliff High School. Second place was won by Betty Spellman, Coeur d'Alene High School.



YOU'RE ALWAYS  
**WELCOME**  
AT  
**First Trust & Savings Bank**

Capital, Surplus and profits over \$300,000.

Three Pictures in the Good Old Days



"Babe" Brown in the picture at the left, as he appeared in 1922 as a high school footballer and champion wrestler. Plane surveyor in 1911 are in the upper right-hand corner. Pinkie is fitting well over the ears here the latest fashion. Four university women in 1899 dominated the picture at the right. The group was working in the green house in the horticulture building. Freshman Beverly Weber's mother was among those present.



Faculty Includes Champs of "Back When"

"Block it, Barton!" Idaho's professors were heroes. Psychology and mining played second to football, and Latin isn't such old stuff as to some faculty members. One of Idaho's early minor sports enthusiasts is Dr. H. L. Axtell, now head of the classical language department. Tennis is his main interest, and in the

Tommy Coached; Now Runs Nest

"Hec" Edmundson, Husky coach at the University of Washington, is just another of those "prep school kids" to Tommy Matthews, owner of The Oriole's Nest.

Not long after the turn of the century, Tommy, an experienced track man, took over the job of helping some of the youngsters, since Idaho had no official track coach. It wasn't long, according to Tommy, until "Hec" was a lot better than his coach. In 1912 Edmundson represented the United States in the quarter-mile as a member of the relay team in the Olympic Games held in Stockholm. He returned to the University of Idaho as coach in 1916, and coached winning Idaho teams until 1920 when he accepted a position at the University of Washington.

When nine or more ciphers follow one or more digits you know you're getting the dope on either astronomy or government finance. —Arkansas Gazette.

1909 while still a senior in high school. He specialized in the quarter-mile, but was a member of a two-mile relay team that held the Iowa state record for several years. He coached athletics in high schools for four years, and at Montana Wesleyan college for eight years, where in 1921 his football team was undefeated, and was scored on only once. He has been a member of the faculty volleyball team at Idaho and played on the team two years ago when they won the Northwest Volleyball championship.

Dr. J. W. Barton, head of the psychology department was another all-round athlete, playing for the University of Utah. He played forward in basketball, pitched in baseball, played tackle and guard in football, boxed, and was a weight man in track. He coached in high schools for seven years. His son, Wesley, Jr., played football at the University of Idaho in 1920-21.

Coaches Reminisce; Vandal Battles Are Old Story

"Just about 20 years ago," reminisce five of the Idaho coaching staff, "we were the ones on the field fighting for Vandal victories." While these men were playing, under the coaching of "Matty Matthews and David Macmillan, championship teams were produced in football, basketball, baseball and wrestling.

Basketball coach Guy Wicks didn't even make the basketball squad while in school, but had to content himself with baseball, at which he played second base, and wrestling, in which he won the championships in 1923 and '24. Since his college graduation, Wicks has been a high school and college coach, coming to the University of Idaho this year from the Southern Branch. In the spring of 1940 his basketball team reached the quarter-finals in the national A.A.U. basketball tournament.

Brown Wrestled

"Babe" Brown was not satisfied with playing himself, but while in school was wrestling coach, training a championship wrestling team. In 1920 he was a Washington Olympic champion wrestler, and in his final year at Idaho, he was football captain, playing full-back. "Babe" has coached championship teams in Lewiston, Burley and Moscow high schools, and this year put frosh players through the football and basketball seasons without one defeat.

Championships

Athletics Director George Greene graduated from the University of Idaho in '28, after having made letters for both basketball and baseball. He played either forward or guard in basketball, and switched between the infield and pitching in baseball. His teams at Payette took two Snake River Valley championships, and the Southwest District football championship. One of his basketball teams at Lewiston State normal won the State A.A.U. championship.

Walt Price played end during the football season, and held down the catcher's position during the baseball season. After successfully coaching high school teams at Firth and Pocatello he returned to his alma mater and to become assistant football and basketball coach.

Director Green

Leon Green was most prominent for his playing end on the Idaho football team while in school. He is now director of intramurals and instructor of physical education.

IDAHO LOSES MEET

Washington State college teams Saturday defeated Idaho men in both tennis and golf meets. Dale Pollack was the only Vandal to win a tennis match in either singles or doubles.

Vandals were defeated 18 1/2 to 8 1/2 after an entire day of golf. John Flynn, WSC, was medalist of the day with a 73, one over par for the 18 holes, and Sunday Provenzano was medalist for Idaho with a 78. WSC frosh defeated the Vandal Babes 10 1/2 to 1 1/2.

Fainting Females Seek Protection

A famous figure on the University campus in 1896 and 1897 was a purebred Jersey cow, first animal owned by the college of agriculture.

On the campus she was, literally, a wild-eyed flighty bovine, ready and willing to chase students on the least provocation. A barbed wire fence enclosed the campus in those days, with stiles at the two paths leading to the old Administration building. Women students often waited at the stiles until some brave man arrived to escort them across the grazing ground of the cow.

"Idaho—something or another" is all that can be found as her name. She was a fine looking cow, one early graduate recalls, but she gave only about a pint of milk a day. "No wonder, either," he explained. "She spent most of her time and energy tearing around the campus with her tail up in the air."

Ryans Take Firsts In Athletics

"All those Ryans are good," students commented during the basketball season, when they watched Robert, youngest of the family, play on the frosh basketball team, and then saw John play with the varsity squad.

Coach "Mike" Ryan is proud of his six sons and one daughter who have attended the University of Idaho. Gerald is the only son not active in Idaho athletics, for he worked only for his masters while at Idaho. However, at Colby College in Maine he played football and hockey and was on the track team.

Bernard and Paul played football and were track team members. Both were commissioned last spring as officers in the United States army and are now serving someplace in the Pacific.

In 1940 Paul was all-Pacific Coast end. Tom is a junior now, and is assistant track manager. John, a sophomore, played on the varsity basketball squad this year, and is a baseball player. Robert's athletic interests are confined to basketball and track.

Olympics

"Mike" himself was a long distance runner and was a member of two Olympic teams. He was also a member of the coaching staff for four American Olympic teams.

At Idaho he introduced cross-country competition and for the past five years his teams have been champions. The best time of any outdoor miler in the world last year was made by Phil Leibowitz under "Mike's" tutelage.

SAE Tank Tours Idaho Campus

"We tank you should buy U. S. defense war bonds," is the newest sales talk for national defense. The patriotic theme was advertised on the side of a war tank which toured the campus and the town Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Funny, that was the time set for the parade. What? That was the parade.

Patriotic SAE's who had finished their float decided to have a parade of their own, and did.

"What brought you here?" "Two policemen." "Drunk, I suppose?" "Yes, both of them."

Advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring a hand holding a bottle and the text: Refreshment tells you... it's the real thing. Includes the Coca-Cola logo and '5¢ You trust its quality'.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off, including words like 'Compete', 'ents', 'allenge to f', 'aseball or t', '20's, fact', 'except foot', 'challenge ga', 'and faci', 'the regul', 'ement was t', 'seball g a m', 'eateating var', 'rity of cases', 'also organiz', 'and in 1922-', 'defeated.', 'f the most po', 'ity competit', 'and with th', 'ivalry betwe', 'Fahrenwald', 'nes, and Pr', 'ead of the a', 'y departmen', 'tled.', 'S RACE', 'v famous in th', 'e the meetin', 'present facul', 'iversity of Ida', 'g for a differ', 'nst each othe', 'W. C. Hung', 'tative of Upp', 't S. Snyder o', 'Dr. Allan C', 'g Side colle', 'his first Drake', 'while still i', 'Show', 'orse', 'son, vetera', 'or majoring i', 'will fit an', 'standing stal', 'Diplomat II', 'national parade', 'f May 2.', 'omat II ha', 'on honors on', 'l is nationa', 'lence of bree', 'ampion at the', 'rs in 1930 and', 'Internationa', 'n in 1930 and', 'air in 1932.', 'what is now', 'Gamma Phi', 'aras to occupy', 'nce.', 'ed across tow', 'rth apartment', 'nderson apart', 'ess where) tha', 'ional that the', 'apartments.', 'STOP!', 'ys Reddy', 'on't break', 'that', 'reet Light', 'Fixture', 'ican, aren't', 'ncle Sam', 'vital mate-', 'DEFENSE', 'INGTON', 'WER CO.', 'e place by', 'Marycliff', 'cond place', 'Spellman', 'gh School.'

**Social Life Enjoyed by Ma and Pa**



The tall man in the foreground, Allen S. Janssen, assistant professor in engineering, attended the 1928 junior prom and was a "big operator" in his undergraduate days. May fete in 1910 shown in the picture at the right before the days of Spurs. Many popular spring outfits accented by the valise size purses were displayed. Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women for 30 years, originated the May fete.



**LDS Elects Heads Of 3 Chapters**

Eighty members of Lambda Delta Sigma held Tri-chapter and individual chapter elections Sunday at the LDS Institute.

New officers are: Tri-chapter: Tad Nielson, president; Lucile Halverson, vice president; and Lee Merrill, secretary-treasurer. Tau chapter: Marjorie Call, president; Venice Draper, vice president; Corrine Williams, secretary; and Fern Meyers, treasurer.

Beta chapter: Bruce Jeppeson, president; Seth Jenkins, vice president; Grant Facer, secretary; and Gale Price, treasurer.

Alpha chapter will hold election next Thursday at the LDS Institute. Marion Forsythe outgoing president presided.

The program for the evening was presented by the pledges. Grant Davis played original piano compositions and Ray Rigby and Bruce Jeppeson gave short talks.

The group plans a roller skating party this Friday and a picnic in May.

**Facultymen Tour Southern Idaho**

Prof. Alvah A. Beecher and Raymond E. Lawrenson, music instructor, will give the first concert of their southeastern Idaho high school tour tomorrow night at the Twin Falls high school. They will visit Kimberly, Burley, Rupert, Malad, Soda Springs, Montpelier, Idaho Falls, Blackfoot and American Falls.

Professor Beecher returns to Lewiston to act as judge at the Lewiston Festival Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25. Mr. Lawrenson will judge at the festival in Rupert April 24.

Robert Walls and Hall M. Macklin will judge at the festival at Ellensburg, Wash., April 18. For Nampa's district festival, they will act as judges. During the week of April 20, Professor Macklin and Professor Walls will give programs in Nampa and surrounding towns.

Bride's thoughts as she enters the church:  
I'll altar hymn.

**In the Infirmary**

- Janice Hamilton
- Kenneth Crowell
- Frederick Olm
- Victor Barbour
- Ellis Wickward
- Burke Horsley
- William Spaeth
- Harvey Glick
- Bill Wicher

**Campus Calendar**

**TUESDAY**

INTERCHURCH Council meeting at 5 p.m. at the LDS Institute. BLUE KEY meeting at 7 p.m. at Kappa Sigma house. Important. CANTERBURY society to meet at 7:30 p.m. at Rectory. Vestry. TAPS and TERPS, Cowboy Time 5 p.m.; Jim, 5 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

HELL DIVERS meet at 7:30 at pool. STUDENT UNION Activities Board meet at 7:15 in SUB upper lounge.

RIFLE TEAM meet at 7:15 p.m. in Memorial Gym 101.

DE MOLAY meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 111, Science hall.

TAPS and TERPS, dress rehearsals; Folk dancers, 6:45; tumbler, 7 p.m.; tap dancers, 7:15 p.m.; modern dancers, 7:30 p.m.

SCABBARD and BLADE informal meeting of members at 7:00, pledges at 8:00, in Senior class room at gym.

**THURSDAY**

SONG LEADERS of groups entering the Song Fest meet at 5 p.m. at the Music hall to draw for places on the program.

TAPS and TERPS, one night only, 8 o'clock.

**LOST**

Blue sport coat on lawn in front of Administration building. Glenn Nagle, phone 8191.

**Small Paper Read In Early Days**

The tabloid size Argonaut is no new characteristic, for way back in 1906 your parents read a school newspaper the size of the present day one. Slick, white, paper was the order of the day, and headlines were almost unknown. Any head of more than one line in length was new and different. The stories didn't bother to start at the top of the column, but began wherever the one above left off.

**Officers Attend AWS Convention**

Marjorie Thompson and Rena Echer returned yesterday from the Western Intercollegiate Associated Women Student's Convention held at Salt Lake City April 14 and 16. Schools from 11 western states were represented.

Most of the group discussions centered around national defense and college women, and the problem of strengthening AWS.

While there, the representatives were entertained at "The Orchestis," annual presentation of original dances by P. E. students. They ate their farewell dinner at Lion House, where Brigham Young lived with eight of his 19 wives.

If the war prevents the holding of the 1944 regional convention at Stanford university, it will be held at the University of Idaho.

**Delegates Attend District Meeting**

Kappa Phi delegates at the national convention held in Seattle were: Jean Beadles, Helen Hoffman, Lois Lemon, Barbara Ravenscroft, Frances Freeman, Meredith Bowler, and Roberta Swanson. The convention met April 17 and 18, and included delegates from the College of Puget Sound, University of Washington, and University of Idaho.

The Idaho delegates were accompanied by Miss Veda Allen and Mrs. Mildred Bliss, Kappa Phi sponsors. They returned to Moscow Sunday evening.

The next meeting of Kappa Phi will be initiation at the Methodist church, April 28, at 7:30 p.m.

Pictures were as scarce as headlines of the variety seen today, although a few were used.

Society news was written with such delicious adjectives as swell, beautiful, lovely, and delightful, space was given to the description of the flower arrangements and Milady's dress.

**Junior Week Draws Large Attendance**

Attendance at the activities during Junior Week this year was higher than for the last few years, according to Jim Towles, chairman of Junior Week. About \$100 was taken in on the assembly and mixer.

A slight increase in the Prom attendance was noted with over 200 tickets sold.

**Jacobs Announces Glee Committees**

Frank Jacobs, Freshman class president, announced committees for Glee Week, May 14 and 15, yesterday.

The committees are: publicity, Marion Franson, chairman; Barbara Mears, Dorothy Mounce, Lowell Brough; dance chairman, Allen Peak.

Heads of floor show, Barbara Ravenscroft, Evelyn Baskett; ticket chairman, Merrill Stucki, "Doc" Titus; tug'o war, chairman, Dee Gray, Dale Dredge; assembly, co-chairmen, Florence Marshall and Billie Keeton, Hank Noel, Cy Holden; cleanup chairman, Paul Wetter.

**Faculty To Judge Music Festival**

Professor Alvah A. Beecher, professor Gibson and Professor Claus will act as judges for the Lewiston Music Contest Festival in which all northern Idaho high schools enter.

Miss Hiteman and the following students also attending the contest April 24 and 25; Joe Walden, Marie Gordon, Marian Heath, Joanne Finley, John Hans, Milo Pearson, Weldon Cole, Mona Myers, and Virginia Dempsey.

**U. of I. Grows Since 1892 In Many Ways**

The varied types of Frosh disembarked from the special September had the appearance of New York socialites compared those of 1892, for it is evident in the beginning the university was a combination elementary junior, and senior high school.

One early faculty member signed the task of classifying students, recalls that many, when asked concerning studies they had taken in high school, replied "something out of a little red book." But the interest in getting an education was there and early faculty members displayed tremendous sympathy for the students.

**No Desks.**

There were no desks, or chairs. Students wrote on the window sills. The lack of furniture helped somewhat by a janitor who in odd moments and during summer vacation carried on a one-man furniture building campaign.

During the first year, enrollment reached 133 students, six being college grade. The second year enrollment rose to 233. Even faculty increased from two to six in the first year.

**Six Classes.**

In January, 1895, I. C. Haight, president of the board of regents, reported that the six classes in the university, three in college and three in preparatory school, were being instructed over fifty subjects, and fifty students at the university choose any of 1500 courses in divisions, leading to a total of possible degrees. You could carry a full schedule for 75 years without taking the same course twice.

**LIFE Says Slacks Now**

**Slick Slacks**

Mix them, match them. Wear them for sports, for picnics. Wear them everywhere. Beautifully tailored in the new shades. In denims, all wool flannels and strutter cloths.

**Slacks**

\$1.98 to \$11.95

**Slack Suits**

\$3.98 to \$16.95

**Girls' Levis**

\$2.98

**Polo Shirts**

89c to \$1.50

Bright print blouses in rayons and all silks  
Jerseys — \$2.98 to \$7.95.

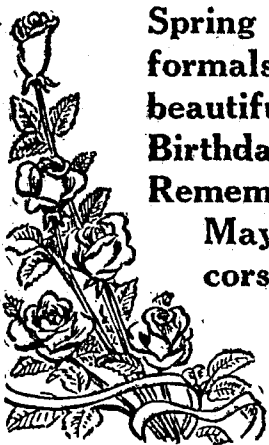
**DAVIDS'**

Where Fashion's Last Words are Spoken First.



**FLOWERS and GIFTS**

Spring flowers for parties, formals and teas. We have a beautiful selection of gifts for Birthday and Commencement. Remember - Mother's Day is May 10th. Order early the corsage you'd like.



Scott's Flower and Gift Shop  
(Opposite Hotel Moscow)

## Rushing To Start Monday, May 11

Parties for spring rushing of all women will start Monday, May 11, and will end Thursday evening, May 14, it was announced at the Pan-Hellenic meeting held Tuesday. Any women wishing to rush through spring rushing must register in Dean of Women Beatrice Olson's office before 4 o'clock Friday, May 8.

Rushing of Moscow high school students will begin next week and will continue for a month. Each sorority will have one party during this period.

In cooperation with requests from national Pan-Hellenic headquarters that rushing costs be reduced, all sororities agreed Tuesday not to give corsages at next year's pledge dinners and initiation dances.

## Musicians To Give Senior Recitals

Margaret Potter, dramatic soprano and Russell Baldwin, pianist will present their senior recitals tonight.

Miss Potter will sing "Serenade," Schubert; "Dedication," Schumann; "When I Go in My Bonnet Green," Schumann; "Vissi d'arte (Tosca)," Puccini; "In the Silence of Night," Rachmaninoff; "Ah, Love, but a Day!" Mrs. H. A. Beach; "Beloved, It is Morn," Baylyard; and "Let My Song Fill Your Heart," Charles.

Mr. Baldwin will play "Organ Prelude" and "Fugue D Major," Bach-D'Albert; "Seven Waltzes op. 9," Brahms; "Berceuse," Chopin; "Burnt Rock Pool," Leo Sowerby; and "Alberada del Gracioso," Pachelbel.

## Enrollment in V-7 To Close May 1

Enrollment in class V-7 of the United States naval reserve will be closed about May 1, Acting Dean of Men W. A. Olson was notified this week.

Class V-7 is open to all college graduates between the ages of 19 and 28 who have had at least one year of mathematics. Juniors and seniors in college will also be enrolled and permitted to continue their college courses providing they will receive their degrees in July, 1943. Upon completion of their college courses they will be given four months' naval midshipman training leading to commissions as deck or engineering officers in the naval reserve. Navy officials say this specialized training is of a type that cannot be obtained elsewhere and is superior to that which has ever before been offered.

## Rehearsals Start For Four Plays

Rehearsals have started on four one act plays being staged by the play production class. "The Affairs of Anatol" by Schmitzler, and "The Faraway Princess" by Sudermann, will be presented Thursday, April 30. O'Niell's "Long Voyage Home" and "The Constant Lover" by Hankin will be presented May 7. The plays have been cast from dramatics classes and are being directed by students in the play production class.

## Job Is Available For Student

Service station employment is available for a college man who will begin work immediately, to continue through the summer school session. Hours will be from 4:30 to 9 o'clock every evening. Anyone interested should report to the office of the dean of men.

## SCHOOL

For the benefit of new presidents of houses, halls and other campus organizations, Mortar Board is sponsoring an annual officer's school April 23. Dean Wilde will explain parliamentary procedure and answer any questions that anyone will have to answer. The school will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the upper lounge of the Bucket, according to Marian Heath, president of Mortar Board.

## Council Sponsors All-Church Rally

Inter-Church Council will sponsor an all-church youth rally to be held Sunday, April 26, at the Methodist from 4 to 7 p.m. Reverend George Roseberry of Caldwell will be guest speaker.

Churches participating in the rally are dispensing with their young people's meetings to enable all students to attend.

The purpose of the rally is to give college students an opportunity for fellowship and a better understanding of each other's problems.

## IDAHO WINS MEET

Idaho track men chalked up a 68-59 win over Whitman in the first meet of the season Saturday at Walla Walla. Whitman won eight firsts to seven for Idaho. Most thrilling contest of the day came when Echanis beat Vic Dyrvall by two feet in the 880, with a new Whitman track record time of 1:59.5.

"Why does the waiter look so upset?"  
"Perhaps somebody tipped him."

## Students Served In War of 1898

The first war which the newly created University of Idaho experienced was the Spanish American war in 1898. It became an important event on April 25, 1898 when President McKinley issued the call for volunteers, and Governor Steunenberg issued a similar proclamation to the State of Idaho. Thirty-nine Idaho students pledged themselves to the cause.

Idaho's first Regiment of Infantry Volunteers was organized and mustered in federal service at Camp Stevenson, Boise. The Idaho boys started for the Philippines and reached Manila Bay on July 31, 1898, where they distinguished themselves in service to their country.

The University of Idaho had the honor of sending the largest number of volunteers in proportion to the enrollment of any college or university in the United States.

Two students did not come back, and the monument on the campus east of the administration building commemorates their service.

## HOLD MIXER

United States party will hold a mixer at the Blue Bucket between 7 and 8:45 p. m. Wednesday. Political candidates will be introduced and music will be furnished by Paul Cawley's orchestra. Freshmen have been given late permission but must be in at 9 p. m. according to Dean Beatrice Olson.

New York university's Dean Ned H. Dearborn is the first United State college dean to apply for membership in the American Federation of Teachers.

## Faculty Men Revise Popular Book

A new edition of "Materials for Freshman English" is now ready, according to Authors Kenneth Hoag and Henry L. Wilson of the English department. First edition of this college textbook was so popular that the publishers requested the authors to write a revised edition.

More than 100 colleges and universities used the first edition, and English professors in various parts of the country have commented on the scholarly and original workmanship of the book as well as on its practical usefulness.

The book was written to fill the needs of students in English composition at the university, and was first presented to freshman students in mimeograph form.

The new edition of "Materials for Freshman English" is entirely rewritten. To make it easy for the student to carry and use, the book is printed on large-size loose-leaf pages. Printed on the ordinary size page, the book would require from 700 to 800 pages rather than the present 320 pages.

## Journalist To Get Summer Courses

Three advanced journalism classes will be taught this summer, Prof. William F. Swindler, head of the journalism department, announced yesterday. He pointed out that the courses are not listed in the regular summer school or summer term bulletins.

News editing, 3 credits, and Newspaper Promotion and Advertising, 2 credits, will be taught in the 12-week summer term and High school Journalism, 2 credits, in the six-week summer school session.

The courses will enable journalism majors to fulfill graduation requirements by next February.

# Keep An Eye on the Argonaut . . . .

YOU WILL WANT TO BUY NOW MORE THAN EVER . .

Before priorities take away the things you need. Watch the ARGONAUT for the BEST PLACES to BUY in MOSCOW.

ARGONAUT ADVERTISERS

can still offer you the BEST for the LEAST.

# The GOLDEN FLEECE

Political Popocatepetl and bookstore bickerings shall be left to masculine oracles. Cook books will remain kitchen property.

This year's Theta Sig-mites sternly put aside frivolity to thumb files and chat with gray headed professors. Consequent reminiscings, we hope, are acceptable. Copies of this issue will be sent to PSP delegates.

One solitary float circulated about campus Saturday commemorating Junior week's resurrected parade. Crepe paper and tacks were torn off other half-decorated trucks. And much muttering was heard abroad.

"We didn't know until we read the paper," was the general complaint. "All our float needed to take the cup was good weather."

Perhaps "enthusiasm was poor." Maybe we didn't talk to the same half dozen houses that Chairman Towles did. The ones we consulted had already organized their freshmen and written treasury checks.

Getting to the prom on crutches was a noble, admirable feat. Getting to a phone via the same might have been possible.

Theta Sigma thanks are traditional. These are "heartfelt." To Knox Craig who explained mechanical mysteries and sighed sympathetically as he viewed final errors; to linotype operators who displayed surprising intuition; to professors who divulged their "pasts;" to Printer "Art" who lingered late.

## Home Ec Plans Activities for University Day

Plans for home economic activities on All University Day, May 2, were discussed at the home economics meeting yesterday.

Featured events will be the luncheon at the Bucket for all Northern state Idaho high school students and university home ec students. The luncheon will be followed by a College Wartime Fashion Show in the Student Union ballroom. The Home Ec-club formal banquet will be held at Hotel Moscow that same evening.

Committee chairmanships announced for the day are: registration, Virginia Brevick; campus tour, Norma Marchi; exhibits, Lorene Bales; luncheon and dinner tickets, Lucille Eyrich; style show; Betty Jane Wahle; luncheon, Erma Neil; banquet, Macey Mott; favors and placecards, Frances Larson; table decorations, Edna Lucille Roberts; hotel and dinner, Elizabeth Walker and Venice Draper; banquet program, Kathleen Orr; corsages for banquet, Mary Ellen Ripley.

## Military Will Make Uniform Changes

Old Garrison style hats worn by advanced military, students will disappear from the Idaho campus soon, according to Armour Anderson. Overseas hats will complete the uniforms. Other uniform changes are: the leather belts will be replaced by cloth belts and sun-tan shirts will take the place of white ones. As soon as all the men receive the new hats, the changes will take place.

## 109 Courses Set For Summer

One hundred nine courses below the graduate level, plus advanced work as well, will be offered at the 12-weeks summer term, June 8 to August 29.

During the first six weeks the new summer term and the regular "summer school" will run concurrently. The "summer school," as before, has been planned primarily for teachers who are working for their master's degrees.

The three-months summer term has been designed to serve wartime needs of regular university students, women as well as men. It will enable all students to advance the date of their graduation and irregular students to make up their deficiencies. The complete program of the first semester of the freshman year will be offered

in every division of the university, thereby enabling freshmen to enter the university either in June or September.

Registration June 8.

Registration for both the summer term and summer school will be June 8, or one week after commencement. Summer term fees will be \$16, including the health fee. Certain of the regular university dormitories will be operated during the summer term. The library, student union, and infirmary will be open all summer and a full program of student activities carried on.

### KEATTS PROMOTED

R. N. Keatts, air corps officer now stationed in Australia, was this week informed of his promotion to captain from first lieutenant. Captain Keatts is a former Idaho student and is attached to a bombardment group.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

## Gem Delivery Set For May 20

Final shipments of Gem of the Mountains pictures to the engraver has been delayed to allow Junior Week and R.O.T.C. cadet officers' pictures to be taken, Editor Bob Wethern said last night.

"However, all engraving and manuscript copy will be mailed to engraver and printer respectively on Tuesday," Editor Wethern says. "Except for a very little miscellaneous material, everything is in and will soon be ready for the presses."

"With the May 20 delivery date about one week earlier than last year's every effort is being made to get the presses rolling as soon as possible," Wethern says. "This is necessary because Syms-York Printing company has lost three pressmen during the year."

Don Carlson, associate editor, and Wethern will leave for a

## LOVE 1918

"I'll love you always," shouted.

"Oh, darling," she sighed in a loud stage whisper.

And so the love making progressed, even at arms length.

It was during the days of the serious flu epidemic of World War I that such rules went in effect on the Idaho campus.

Men and women could have dates—providing that they stood at arms length away from each other, approximately three feet and also providing that they stay in their own yard.

week's proofreading session Boise as soon as they receive "come ahead" wire from Syracuse.



# IDAHO MEN WILL BE INTERVIEWED AGAIN . . .

► Last year, on 39 different college campuses, men were asked for candid opinions about clothing styles. This poll, conducted by The Saturday Evening Post, is being repeated this year for more than reasons of fashion. It should have important usefulness in the national conservation of cloth and other materials.

Manufacturers and retailers want to know exactly what kind of clothing college men like best—what they find most practical. Government regulations about clothing make it vital to get such facts in advance.

Maybe you were one of the 4,179 college men who helped provide the information last year. Maybe you also saw the Post Portfolio of College Styles in your favorite store when you bought clothes last fall. It made buying simpler for a good many men.

The 2nd Annual Post Poll of College Styles will be made very soon through cooperation of the IDAHO ARGONAUT.

Results will again be available to you in leading stores this fall. When your local reporter asks you for information, your answers will be appreciated.

## THE SATURDAY EVENING POST POLL OF COLLEGE STYLE FOR 1942-43

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