

# The Idaho Argonaut

VOL. 50, NO. 33

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1946

## The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Farm animals will hold the spotlight this week when the first Little International livestock show since 1942 takes place on the Idaho campus. For several months now, the trainers of university-owned animals have been making plans for what may prove to be the big event in the life of many a pig or cow. Prizes worth several thousand dollars will be distributed to the winners of various events—and the campus will become more aware of the agriculture department as one of the finest in the United States.

There is one fly in the ointment. In order to show their appreciation for the help given by townspeople in making preparations for the Little International, chairmen of the event have arranged a parade through the streets of Moscow. But there is not a band available. Without a band, a parade is about as effective as an appendicitis without a doctor—damn dead. The university band doesn't have uniforms, and therefore refuses to further embarrass the school by displaying this fact in a parade. The local high school band sympathizes with them and will be otherwise occupied. (They have uniforms.)

Undaunted, the Little International heads tried getting the Lewiston high school players. These noble people consented to come, provided transportation was furnished—then a music festival in Spokane developed and they had to cancel their agreement. As it stands now, if the university students are to show their appreciation for the support of Moscow businessmen—WSC will have to "lend" their players, uniforms and instruments for the occasion.

Jason believes that this is a disgrace to the university when there are very able and willing musicians on the campus. Jason further agrees with the dictum that it is impossible to have a good parade without a well-dressed band. This is only once instance in a steady stream of playing dates turned down because of a lack of uniforms and a look toward football games next fall will probably reveal lack of a whole band unless uniforms are procured so that the university may at least compete with high school bands.

If the board of regents passes on a resolution now before them, the university may be doomed to become stagnant. The little-discussed resolution has sneaked by students without the hot debates characterized by most measures placed before the board. This does not mean lack of interest—but merely lack of information. The board, as we see it, is now considering stopping enrollment of out of state students in the university next year. By permitting this, students are allowing any rusty gears that might have started rolling this semester to settle back in the dust.

Lack of housing is given as one of the main reasons for trying to get this "new order" in. What many people do not realize is the fact that a recent informal census revealed that before the war, 700 more people were living in the town of Moscow than are at the present. These 700 vacant places of residence could effectively curb any lack of housing for out of state students if they were tracked down and utilized.

The capacity of the university before the war was estimated at about 3000. Registration now reaches approximately 2000, so combining this with the 700 empty places in Moscow would (Cont. on page 5, col. 6)

### Ambruster Grants NROTC Privileges

"It's spring," said Capt. S. H. Ambruster, in granting a relaxation of certain rules applying to the NROTC unit on the campus. After a request made by the battalion staff, Ambruster is permitting trainees liberty every night until 10:15 p. m. with no evening musters.

Trainees will be allowed to wear their khaki uniforms without coats to class, the captain said, and the wearing of regular NROTC visor hats is optional with those who have them.

### May Fete Honors Visitors On Mother's Day

Idaho will extend its annual welcome to visiting mothers at the May Fete, May 11, with the crowning of May Queen Jean Thompson. Beginning at 2:30 p. m., the procession will include members of Mortar Board, Cardinal Key and Spurs. If the weather is nice the ceremony will take place in front of the old Administration building steps, and in case of rainy weather it will occur in the Memorial gymnasium.

Miss Thompson's attendants will be maid of honor Joyce McMahon and Barbara Spaeth, page. The university pep band will provide music for the ceremony, and the University Singers will present three selections.

Also appearing on the program will be English folk dances performed by university women, and the winding of the May-pole by members of Spurs, sophomore women's honorary.

Alpha Lambda Delta will present a book to the senior woman, who is a member of the honorary, attaining the highest grade point average for four years. Other awards include the presentation of the WAA cup to the outstanding senior woman in the physical education department.

Highlighting the festivities will be the tapping of new Mortar Board members, and presentation of the new Spurs. Eligible for membership in Mortar Board are women who have attained a high scholastic average and have been prominent in campus activities. Spur members are chosen from the freshman women of each house.

Holding its first post-war taper for membership will be Spivker Lance, men's honorary. Returning members of this organization are Jim Towles, Sennett Taylor and Alden Hull.

Following the May Fete, the Associated Women students will hold a tea honoring visiting mothers and their daughters. General chairman of the event is Donna Freeman. Serving at the tables will be Ethel Jane Kopelman, Marilyn Lester, Joyce Taylor, Twyla Shear, Dorothy Jean Bjorklund and Madelyn Sanberg.

### Educators Attend Convention In Capital City

Attending the Idaho Educational association convention in Boise last week-end were Dr. Boyd Martin, Prof. William E. Folz, Prof. T. J. Prichard and J. F. Weltzin, dean of the school of education.

Dr. Ray M. Berry, superintendent of Moscow schools and newly appointed faculty member at the university, served on the executive committee. Dr. Berry was nominated for vice president of IEA for elections which will be held by the members during the coming year.

Dean Weltzin was on the teacher welfare committee. At opening sessions of the convention Friday the various committees met and in the afternoon gave preliminary reports to the general assembly. Resolutions and proposals of the committees were voted on by the assembly Saturday.

A report by the finance committee which the assembly adopted recommended the reorganization and improvement of the educational financing in Idaho. This included a recommendation that the state pay more of the school district expenses in other states.

Presenting a three-fold report also approved by the assembly were the teacher's welfare committee. Major points of the proposal were (1) the laws of certification are to be improved to require more training for teachers, (2) a scale of minimum salaries was fixed, (3) a system of continuing contracts was fixed.

Arrangements were made to provide more representation of classroom teachers on the executive committee, for the appointment of two members to the board of trustees of the state teacher's retirement committee, and the revision of the system of dues of the association.



Frances Kinnison of Waifuku in the Hawaiians, majoring in animal husbandry here, will show this mammoth Percheron as part of the Little International showing contests this week. Her father, an Idaho graduate, is now a high school principal in Hawaii, and Miss Kinnison intends to return to the islands after graduation where she will operate a ranch of her own.

### Committees Begin Work On Second Navy Ball

May 25 has been disclosed by NROTC trainees as the date for the second Navy ball, a formal dinner-dance to be given at Willis Sweet hall.

The "Gentlemen of Note" have been contracted to furnish the music. A Navy queen will be chosen from among the guests of the trainees, and will be revealed at the ball.

According to John Krass, co-chairman of the financing committee, over \$100 in the unit's welfare fund will be employed to make the ball an event that will overshadow all other campus social events, and provide a send-off for the NROTC unit when it leaves at the end of the semester.

Kenneth Newman and John Krass head the finance committee, which includes Joe Large, Dick Helmick, Art Grindon, and Alan Smith. On the food committee are Jim Lewy, chairman, Walt Sobba, John E. Johnson, Fred Wilk, Mike Miller, Eugene Pope, Jim Mickle, and Don Ackerman. Karl Kaufmann heads the music committee, which includes Lee Nelson, Don Thompson, Charles Webber, Jim Renfrew, Bob Sandell, John Lemire. The program committee consists of Elliot Epstein, chairman, Norman Olson, Wayne McNichols, Preston Haglin, and Paul Halloran.

The committee making arrangements for the choosing of the queen is under Don Haynes, with Bill Ames, Joe Boria, Bob Leonard, Tom Moody and Lee Halderston as members. Jack Shurman heads the publicity committee, aided by Wendell Swenson, Maurice Paulsen, Ronny Goodman, and Paul Anderson.

### Betas Elect Beier As President

Dick Beier was named chapter president of Beta Theta Pi at a recent election held by the fraternity men. He replaces outgoing president Jim Blenford.

Other new officers are: Earle Hayes, vice president; Charles Gibb, secretary; Courtland Smith, treasurer, and Wayne Fuller, assistant treasurer.

Recent Beta Theta Pi initiates are: James Kevan, Jack Erlanson, Robert Rowan, George Coiner, Tom McDonald, Wayne MacGregor, Paul Williams, George Thorpe, Stanley Schmidt and Wilson Jasper.

### Disrobing Causes Difficulties For Play Director

After the nationwide publicity given a Chinese strip tease in last year's dramatic department's production of "Lady Precious Stream" by the Associated Press, Miss Jean Collette, director, has hesitated in planning the on-stage exchange of clothing by two men of the cast of the current play, "Brief Candle," now in rehearsal for production May 17-18.

The script calls for a switch of the dress blue uniform of sailor Klutz, played by Ned Bowler, and the tuxedo of socialite Rodney, played by Gayle Manion. The men, however, did not find the matter exactly to their tastes. Miss Collette has compromised to avoid embarrassment by having the men disrobe behind stage bushes.

Further difficulties have been found in the quick change because both the tuxedo and the navy jumper are anything but easy to get on and off. While Mr. Manion struggles with his collar, Mr. Bowler grapples with the dress blue top, half-on and half-off. More practice will provide the only hope for a successful change, Miss Collette states.

The change is made as a part of a comedy sequence in which the sailor goes in disguise to an exclusive garden party held by socialite neighbors.

### Delegates Report On IK Convention

Representatives from the university who went to the national convention of Intercollegiate Knights at Salt Lake City returned Friday with enthusiastic reports of future IK plans. Reactivation and expansion of IK chapters is expected very soon since a representative has been appointed for full time work traveling, to visit the chapters and discuss their individual problems and ideas.

Floyd Peterson, Idaho delegate appointed regional viceroys of the Northwest at the convention, stated: "The new IK organization has a lot of capabilities and will do a great deal for all the campuses where it is active. We want the same cooperation from the University of Idaho students that the other chapters are getting."

The national convention next year will be held in Boise. Plans for holding it here were not carried through.

### University Holds First Law Summer School

Summer school in law will be conducted for the first time at the university this year, according to a decision made by the board of regents at a meeting held last week in Pocatello.

Already 39 of the present 58 law students have signed up for the summer session, G. C. Sullivan, board secretary, announced. Included in board appointment made at the meeting is that of D. T. (Burt) Bolingbroke as agronomist and pure-seed commissioner for the university agricultural extension service. He succeeds B. E. Kuhns, extension agronomist for the past two years, who resigned to accept a bureau of reclamation position at Ephrata, Wash.

Jay S. Roth was appointed associate professor of chemistry at the university. He was assistant professor in 1943-44 before going into the armed forces, and will replace Dr. Percy Lasselle, who resigned.

Dr. A. E. Haan, principal of the University of Utah laboratory school, was chosen as director of the curriculum workshop for the university summer school session. Faith Warburton will serve as instructor in music for the summer school.

Appointed as Lincoln county agent was George E. Cook, Jr. He is a graduate of the university, and was a vocational agricultural teacher at Grace, Idaho.

### I.R. Club Features Foreign Student

Featured speaker at International Relations club meeting tonight will be Alexander Williams, exchange student from South Africa. Mr. Williams will speak to the group on his native country, and then open discussion will be held. He is a former member of the British navy.

Gathering in the small ballroom of the Student Union building, the organization meets from 7-8:30 p.m.

Program for last week consisted of a discussion on current affairs, with particular emphasis on the United Nations organization. The discussion was led by Prof. Robert Hosack, who was assisted by Bob Fleming, Sylvan Jeppesen, and Irvin Rinder.

### Agriculturalists Gather In Moscow For Traditional Little International

#### "I" Club To Name 1946 Queen At Annual Dance

"I" club men will name the 1946 queen for their group May 10 when they hold their annual dance, abandoned during war years, in the student union ballroom beginning at 9 p. m. The woman, selected from candidates sponsored by each women's living group house, is elected by popular vote of the club and will be presented with a red "I" blanket when she is crowned at the intermission of the dance.

Women from among whom the queen is to be chosen are Betty Lou Brittenham, Forney hall; Marina Dochios, Ridenbaugh hall; Ruth Gochnour, Hays hall; Joan Kelly, Dalda Tau Gamma; Jerry Luce, Alpha Chi Omega; Bonnie Burnsides, Alpha Phi; and Katherine Reese, Delta Delta Delta.

Other women are Marilyn Williams, Delta Gamma; Joyce Greenwood, Gamma Phi Beta; Norma Lee Short, Kappa Alpha Theta; Joan Wittman, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Barbara Thompson, Pi Beta Phi.

Pictures of the candidates and the blanket which will be awarded will be on display in the student union building next week. Bob Vonderhaar is acting as chairman of the queen selection committee.

#### Orchestra

Orchestra which will provide music for the event is the "Gentlemen of Note." The dance is not formal, and corsages are not in order.

Committee chairmen who are arranging the dance are Bob Ryan, decorations; Max Call, tickets; and Jack Goetz, publicity. Invited to attend as patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wicks and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis.

Beginning Monday, tickets costing \$1.25 will be distributed to men's houses by "I" club representatives. They will also be placed on sale at the student union.

### WOMEN

Women students interested in positions as field executives for Campfire work should contact Dean Louise S. Carter as soon as possible. Students chosen may begin work any time after the close of school this term, and will be paid during their training period.



Ralph H. Farmer, dean of the school of business, congratulates Helene Kerka of Forney hall, and Gerald Stearns of the Campus club, who were chosen queen and king of Freshman week. They reigned at the carnival and dance held Saturday.

Several hundred agriculturalists and stockmen from throughout the Palouse region will gather in Moscow Saturday to view the 19th annual staging of the Ag club Little International, as it resumes a tradition, interrupted by war in 1942.

Saturday's show, beginning with a parade downtown at 1:30 p. m. and climaxed by the showmanship contests at the fairgrounds at 7 p. m., will culminate four days of competition for the ag students in judging, grading, and identification of farm products in which every department of the college of agriculture will be represented. Students yesterday began contesting for prizes offered for work in animal husbandry, agronomy, poultry, dairy cattle, horses, agricultural engineering and other departments of the school.

#### Utilities Sponsor Conference On Idaho Campus

Representatives of four Pacific Northwest utilities attended the Rural Electrification conference, April 29-30, held on the University of Idaho campus under the joint auspices of the Agricultural Engineering colleges of the University of Idaho and Washington State college.

The delegates listened to lectures on the Idaho 4-H club, farm welding, and load building on power lines of the Clearwater Light and Power Association, Inc. In the afternoon they were conducted on a tour of the Agricultural Engineering shops, Kirtley Engineering laboratory, the plant pathology greenhouse, and the animal husbandry barns.

The schedule for Tuesday began with movies and film strips, presented in the Engineering building at 9 a. m. by Prof. Hobart Beresford, head of the department of Agricultural Engineering, who was also in charge of the conference. R. S. Overstreet, of the Idaho Power company, spoke on farm wiring. Utah's farm program was outlined by W. A. Huckins, of the Utah Power and Light company and A. G. Mayer, of the Washington Water Power company, talked upon agricultural development.

The conference concluded with a banquet at the Moscow hotel Tuesday evening presided over by Dean E. J. Iddings.

#### Blores Visit Here With Relatives

Stephen W. Blore, University of Idaho graduate in 1928, visited here last week. An electrical engineering major while in college, he is associated with a patent attorney firm in Washington, D.C.

He was accompanied by his wife, the former Virginia Angell, daughter of a former dean of the college of letters and science. They visited Mrs. Blore's brothers, Don and Robert Angell, who are attending the university, and her sister, Mrs. D. D. DuSault.

Judges engaged for the showing contests will include two former Little International managers, Russell Gladhart, now a stockyard manager in Spokane, and Wade Wells, now an Idaho state animal husbandman. Another Idaho graduate, E. F. Ringhart, state extension animal husbandman from Boise and two practicing stockmen, Carl Grief, shorthorn breeder from Uniontown, Wash., and John Burns, Hereford breeder from Harvard, Idaho, will be judges of the stock showing contests. For dairy sections, judges will be I. W. Slater, field representative for the American Jersey Cattle club; G. C. Anderson, extension dairy husbandman of Boise; and M. B. Nichols and Dr. Norman Lundquist, professors of dairy husbandry at Washington State college.

#### Parade Features Floats

The parade, serving the double purpose of advertising the show and entertaining townspeople who contributed prizes for the affair, will pass through Main street and to the campus, past the student union and the administration building. Cecil Hill, directing the parade will ride the filly he brought back with him recently (Cont. on Page 2, Col. 1)

### Honorary Issues Invitation In Festive Manner

Thirty junior women were serenaded by Mortar Board Tuesday night and invited to Narthex Table, to be held Tuesday at the Moscow hotel. Each woman received her invitation in the traditional May basket.

Those invited to attend the dinner are: Ann Price, Virginia Geddes, and Carolyn Cleare, Hays hall; Geraldine Merrill, Bernice Evans, and Zelva Hodge, Forney hall; June Williams and Joyce McMahon, Gamma Phi Beta; Bette Scott and Lalene Cargill, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Leona Bales and Betty Ann Craggs, Pi Beta Phi.

Others are Lucile Thompson, Louise Schlegel, and Romaine Galey, Delta Gamma; Enid Almqvist and Denise Magnusen, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Twyla Shear, Marina Dochios, and Margaret Justice, Ridenbaugh hall; Jewell Tanner and Mary Bochman, Delta Tau Gamma; Dona Harding, Madelyn Sanberg, and Ora White, Alpha Chi Omega; Evelyn Fisher and LaRaine Stewart, Alpha Phi; Fidelia Zabala, Ethel Jane Kopelman, and Eleanor Andrew, Delta Delta Delta.

Narthex Table is a banquet planned each year by members of Mortar Board, honoring outstanding junior women in recognition of three years service to the school.

Mortar Board members met at the home of Mrs. Morris Herzog, alumna advisor, earlier Tuesday evening to prepare for the serenade.

### Students Attend Spokane Meeting

Gerald Eide and Keith Hardin, senior students in civil engineering and faculty members including Professor H. Blickensderfer, Professor Harold Berg and Professor G. A. Riedesel, attended a meeting of the Spokane section of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Spokane Monday night.

Carl E. Beam and William D. Shannon were principal speakers at the dinner meeting, and plans were made for the national A. S. C. E. convention to be held in Spokane this summer.

# The Idaho Argonaut

(FOUNDED 1898)

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Thursday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

Romaine Galey	Editor
Ladd Hamilton	Managing Editor
Louise Schlegel	Business Manager
Elizabeth Glenn	Advertising Manager
Jule Ann Ryan	Circulation Manager
Martha Rigby	Reprints Editor
Jack Goetz	Sports Editor
Joyce McMahon	Day Editor
Helen Terhaar	Night Editor
Frances Rhea	News Editor
Doris Ring	Copy Desk Editor
Bob Zollinger	Feature Editor
Jonas Pearson	Women's Page Editor

## Inactive Activities . . .

Periodically, in years past, some faithful reader of the Argonaut, staggered by a multiplicity of campus honoraries and inactive activities, has risen to propose the abolition of some of those organizations which not only duplicate personnel, but perform similar functions if any at all. Usually, these literary blasts have come from bystanders rather than from members of such clubs; those within the honorary circle have been prone to defend their spot in the sun and have jealously guarded the gates against all comers, maintaining that they DO serve a useful function and that their organization's existence has had a beneficial influence on the Idaho campus.

The following announcement, then, released by the membership of Cardinal Key, women's upper class honorary, holds a rather unique spot in the passing parade of organizational opinion, Jason believes. Here's a group of women who actually doubt the value of their services to Idaho—is it an indication that activities are reaching the saturation point? "We, the members of Cardinal Key, are proud of the organization to which we belong and believe that it serves a worthwhile purpose in those schools where there are fewer organizations stressing similar principles.

"However, the active members of Cardinal Key of the Idaho Chapter propose that the group be abolished on the University of Idaho campus. We feel that this action is a desirable step toward the simplification of the present complex system of campus organizations and honoraries.

"The functions which Cardinal Key now performs can be easily performed through service organizations and the Associated Women Students.

"We believe that there is no pressing need for an upper-class women's honorary since other organizations recognize achievements in the various fields."

## Helpful Hint . . .

That ankle-deep pile of plain and rose-tipped cigarette butts in the administration building should, long before this, have inspired the student-faculty council or the board of discipline to take some sort of action against a very real fire hazard and an unsightly litter. But since little else but bellowing has issued from official sources, the Argonaut would humbly make a suggestion.

We would like to see the board of discipline appoint a faculty monitor in the no smoking area of this building and instruct him to report the names of those students who would rather violate a sensible ruling than step outside and smoke in safety. And we would further like to see the offenders fined or otherwise dealt with in a manner designed to discourage the "I can get away with it" attitude which currently prevails.

## Publicity Programs . . .

Governor Arnold Williams' new Idaho state board of publicity agreed recently to "call in the best experts we can to lay out an overall program for advertising Idaho," and unanimously endorsed a proposal to have several national advertising agencies outline proposed publicity programs. In doing so, the state is assuming a responsibility the like of which this institution might well adopt.

In the light of the University of Idaho's current political position, certainly not an enviable one for any state college, it is not probable that she will, within the next few months, receive amount of beneficent publicity that she deserves; certain political factions within parties now preparing for primary elections, are anxious to see the Moscow institution stripped in favor of a proposed four-year school in the southern part of the state. What good words are said for the university will have to be spoken from Administration Hill, and we believe that with a little reorganization of the school's publicity program, an influential flow of news from Idaho might help to cushion the cries of ambitious politicians whose success depends on sating Pocatello's appetite for Moscow shekels.

Along this line, we would deem it advisable for some of the numerous student organizations to embrace this project and devise a satisfactory system of news dissemination from the university, together with suggestions for improving the present setup. There are at Idaho departments of instruction which are unexcelled, and whose students receive the most comprehensive educations available anywhere in the country. There is no problem here concerning what is to be said, but rather how best to say it effectively.

Governor Williams, chairman of the state publicity board, has announced his desire to spend \$100,000 on his project for publicizing the scenic wonders and tourist attractions of the Gem state. Couldn't the University of Idaho well afford to spend a little to advertise the continued and matter-of-fact contributions of her schools and colleges in education, research and service to the state?

## Here's More About Agriculturalist

from Germany, and showmen will lead their stock. Each department will sponsor a float illustrating its particular line of work. In cooperation with several Moscow merchants, the agricultural engineering department will exhibit several pieces of modern farm machinery.

Paul Carlson, senior in agriculture, is serving as general manager of this year's Little Interna-

## ARCHITECT DISPLAYS WORK

Approximately 25 architectural water colors made by E. J. Peterson, practicing architect of Spokane, will be on display in the lobby of the Art building starting Friday. The display, including work done in the Northwest, New England and Europe, is sponsored by the Art club and will be open to the public for a week.

Leonard Brooks are assistant managers.

# Our World

By IRVIN RINDER

"No man is an island entire of itself; every man is a piece of the Continent, a part of the main . . . any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

Have you ever been really hungry? Do you know what former President Hoover and other reliable sources have reported about the food situation in Europe and Asia? It is critical, and there is no sign of its changing except for the worse. That is just the way it is going to change, too, since our administration apparently finds it easier to give lip service to the Four Freedoms (remember, fella, that's what the trusting "little" people thought they were fighting for) than take any positive action which might lose it some votes.

Why was food rationing lifted here even though 70 per cent of the American public was on record in opinion polls in favor of continued rationing? Why are we told by one government spokesman that it is already too late in the year to resume rationing effectively? And why are we then informed by another governmental agency that should an emergency arise (after election, no doubt) rationing can be then re-established to the best advantage? If food is going to be used as a weapon of political strategy here, it will too soon have political repercussions abroad. How carefully do you think the Indians, Yugoslavs, Poles, Roumanians, Germans, French, et al, are going to examine the first ideology that promises bread to themselves and their starving kids?

Some of us, perhaps, might not care much about a pack of foreigners, or it may all seem so strange and far away that we can hardly imagine people keeling over in the street. Too many years of garish war reports have tended to give us a callous outlook on suffering, too many high blown idealisms have left us unimpressed with the humanitarian approach. And it is unfortunate in this case, because here we're gambling with lives—and when you gamble with lives of others, you gamble with your own security. If we can't be reached by any but a personal argument, we might do well to remember that "no man is an island entire of itself . . ." nor any nation, either, for that matter.

Wanted—A Little Consistency  
We support Argentina for a UN seat and then publish a Blue Book of denunciation. Brand new approach! We join England and France in a slap at Franco and now a subcommittee is going to examine Spain and decide on her eligibility for the UN. Russia refuses to vote and sulkily declares that she wouldn't touch Spain with the well-known long pole. If one can drop any pro- or anti-Russian attitude, the whole affair becomes an interesting and loaded question—a question of international ethics.

# TIPS FOR VETS

By GEORGE

Vets who were commissioned while in the Armed Forces and want to obtain advanced military credit from the University are urged to bring some evidence of their commission to the Registrar's office unless they have already done so. This gives vets credit in addition to that offered under the G.I. Bill. To speed up the figuring of military credits for all men in the University before the school year is over, vets who were commissioned and who are interested in the extra credit are asked to check up on this matter as soon as possible.

Summer jobs for veterans are opening up now throughout the Pacific Northwest. The Forest Service reports its interest in veterans for smoke jumpers. In a letter to the Forestry department from Regional Forest Service officials, the nature of the work is explained. Interested veterans check with Mr. C. O. Decker, Veterans' Counselor. Information may also be obtained about summer work with the U. S. Geological Survey, the Idaho Bureau of Highways, and bus-driving jobs in Glacier National Park.

Veterans on terminal leave at the time of registration in the University who paid their own tuition and fees and have not as yet been reimbursed by the University can get matters on the well-known circular object by calling in at the VA office here on the campus and reporting this fact to them.

Federal investigators are reported to be cracking down on all veterans and other persons who have violated the Federal Act pertaining to purchases from the War Assets Administration. On a recent trip to the War Assets Administration in Spokane, Mrs. Albrecht, university purchasing agent, received the following interpretation of the act pertaining to surplus army equipment: Veterans attending the university are classified as having no business outside of going to school and unless they prove they own over 50 per cent interest in a business they cannot buy trucks, construction equipment, etc. For more information regarding purchases from the War Assets Administration contact Alfred E. Rose, Fourth Floor, Welch Building, Spokane, Washington.

## Carnival Climaxes Freshman Week

Helene Kerka, Forney hall, and Gerald Stearns, Campus club, reigned as king and queen of Freshman week Saturday evening at the carnival and dance in the Memorial gymnasium which over 550 students attended.

Entertainment at the carnival included a fortune telling booth,

a photo shop, side shows, penny pitch, wedding booth, kissing booths, and several other concessions. Music for the dance featured the "Gentlemen of Note."

"Life Goes to a Carnival" was the theme of the assembly held in the auditorium Friday evening with a cast of approximately 100 freshmen students, starring Lee Kendel and Jack Shurman. Bob Booth, assisted by Jack Lein, acted as director for the event.



For Treats That Delight  
On These Warm Spring Days

Ice Cream, Sodas,  
Shakes, Sundaes

Come to

# JERRY'S

# Over the Hill

with JACK SHURMAN

Mary had a little wolf,  
She fleeced him white as snow.

Due to many requests from three gophers, a ruptured African Ant-eater, seven night crawlers, the board of regents and the "Help Keep Idaho Green" committee, "Over the Hill" returns for a single issue of the Arg in high hopes that yours truly might bring the campus up to the minute on the past, present, and future of NRO activities. So sit back in your favorite easy chair, chillun, take your feet off the furniture (you're not at home now or any other dirty place) and relax while your old "see daddy" relates the latest news and views of the navy blues.

Took off for the freshman carnival Saturday night and, needless to say, had a jolly old time. My chief concern, of course, was the navy kissing booth. Any doubts as to its success were soon dispelled shortly after the grand opening. Stags constituted a majority of the patronage, and the attitude of the dateless was well expressed when a wide-eyed eager beaver rushed up to the booth, selected his target, planked five dollars on the counter, shouted, "Thank God, after 20 years, I've found a home," and passed out on the spot. The rush was on. One little feller, breathless with anticipation, proved a worthy customer and left the line but once in the hour and a half the kissing booth operated. By the time 10 o'clock rolled around, his pivot foot was making 300 revolutions per minute, building up 20 pounds of steam pressure, and blowing him halfway across the gymnasium.

Nor were the gobs in the booth idle. They did their part to keep the gals happy while their dates were oscillating. One ROTC turned into the infirmary Monday morning with three gold fillings, a bicuspid, and a stray piece of dental floss lodged in his good lung.

Another shy lad confessed that he had absolutely no technique and that he was 19 before his mother would let him look at the ladie's side of the laundry list, so the co-ed told him to say "prunes," and she would do the rest. Once in a clinch, he changed it from "prunes" to "alfalfa" and got his face slapped.

I was very sorry I could not attend the freshman skit the previous night, especially after learning my twin brother took one of the leads.

Ah, but for hell, there's good news tonight in Moscow, Idaho. Good news, that is. After three months of hard work and careful planning, the entire battalion of Willis Sweet way voted unanimously to lift the veil of secrecy.

# Music Notes

For the interested, the curious, or the musically inclined, there is a solo class that meets in the university auditorium on Thursday nights. This class features music students in student recitals before graduation or, ostensibly, to give potential artists practice in appearing in public before a critical audience. These classes are open to the public, and some of the student performers are darn good. Several people stumble into the auditorium at that time quite accidentally—usually while on their way to the library—as I did several weeks ago, and I was pleasantly surprised by the quality of the performance.

If you like the muscular Chopin—at any rate, Chopin interpreted with virile energy, vigorous dynamics and force—you would have enjoyed Mr. Lawrenson's performance of Preludes 18 and 24 of Opus 28. This was part of the program offered by the Moscow Music society last Wednesday night (April 24) at the L.D.S. Institute. Lawrenson's versatility was well illustrated by his sensitive shading in the 4th Prelude and his delicate and Scherzo-like touch in the Chopin Mazurka which he chose as his first encore.

Mr. Sedore, who also conducts the university symphony orchestra, shrouding the second navy ball to be held the 25th of May and, take it from your Uncle Jack, the coming affair promises to fully eclipse the first event of its kind held at the U. of I. last November.

A closed dance, the main difficulty which presented itself was the selection of a suitable orchestra. It was first suggested that the contract for music be presented to Harry Nostrils and his hand picked band of all-Americans. You remember Harry as the man who made "Dig, Dig, Dig, Aintcha Comin Out?" so popular back in the early '40s. Unfortunately, Mr. Nostrils had been previously engaged for the same evening by a certain Hortense Van Libido to play at the coming out tea of her daughter, Half Mast, from East Incompatible, New Jersey. Luck was with the unit though, and a band was organized on campus capable of handling any gala affair that might come its way; so the navy assigned the task of entertaining at the RO's farewell fling in Moscow to the "Gentlemen of Note."

Formally attired, the girls will be guests at a pre-dance banquet to be held that evening, and a Navy queen will be chosen. For six hours Willis Sweet will be transformed into a ballroom of mythical beauty, its portals echoing the strains of lulling melodies and laughter.

Ah, but for hell, there's good news tonight in Moscow, Idaho. Good news, that is.

# CALENDAR

**THURSDAY:**  
Intracampus Council at Phi Delta Theta at 7:30 p.m.  
International Relations club at the Bucket, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

**MONDAY:**  
Hell Divers at the Memorial gym, room 104, 8 p.m.

**LOST:**  
Gold Delta Gamma anchor with small diamond in front, and the name, Shields, engraved on the back. If found, return to Flavia Lee, Delta Gamma.  
Brown Schaeffer "Lifetime" pen with gold cap, in Science building Wednesday. Reward. Joe Schmid, 25061.

tra, exhibited his musicianship with several violin selections, including a Mozart minuet, a Spanish dance by De Falla, and a mosquito-simulating encore which titillated the audience considerably. The last third of the concert included several more modern selections for the piano—among which was some rather powerful Debussy, played by Mr. Lawrenson.

I'll be on the lookout for more information to relay to the kindred spirits who have a persistent hunger for good music—a hunger which is better fed in Moscow, Idaho, than it is in many pseudocosmopolitan and sophisticated communities throughout the country.

—R.R.

Man is like a lamp-wick—trimmed lots of times until he gets the right flame.

# Kenworthy

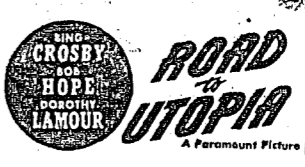
STARTS SUNDAY



THE HARVEY GIRLS

# NUART

STARTS SUNDAY



ROAD TO UTOPIA

# SONGFEST

"Song practice" is a familiar phrase being heard daily by nearly all students as group houses prepare for the traditional Mother's Day Songfest, which will be held May 12 in the university auditorium.

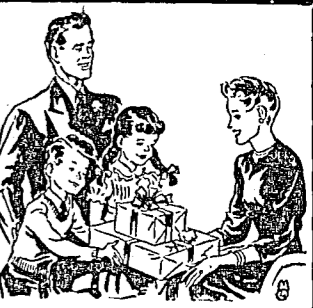
Song leaders of groups who have not yet submitted their \$2.00 registration fee to Jo Spring at the Music hall are asked to do so immediately. Names of numbers which will be sung must also be sent to Miss Spring soon, so that programs may be printed.

Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha are co-sponsors of the annual Mother's Day Songfest, which is again being conducted on a competitive basis with every men's and women's group house participating in the event.

## Honorary Pledges Five Musicians

Phi Mu Alpha, men's national music fraternity, pledged five men at a ceremony held in the Music hall on Tuesday, according to Deane Hamilton, president.

New pledges include John Schleich, Ralph Hoyt, Richard Helmick, Donald Thompson and Norman Logan.



Thanks for the Memories, Mom!

"Thanks for the memory of a childhood bubbling with laughter . . . of hurts you soothed with a song. Thanks for your deep understanding—of me." For such priceless memories, remember to send your Mother a Hallmark Mother's Day Card.

Sunday, May 12—Mother's Day  
Select your Hallmark Card soon.

# THE PAPER HOUSE



FOR THOSE MIDNIGHT SNACKS, SHOP AT ROLLEFSON AND THOMPSON

115 E. 3rd Phone 2153

**Spic n' Span**  
Means "Perfect" Dry Cleaning  
**EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, INC.**  
Spic n' Span Cleaners

**Moscow Florist and Nursery**  
CORSAGES YOU ARE PROUD TO SEND  
Orchids, Sweet Peas, Roses, Gardenias, Carnations  
**PHONE 2156**  
Evenings and Sundays, Phone 2180  
Greenhouse and Flower Shop on Pullman Rd.

**Hit Parade of Popular Records**

- Oh! What It Seemed to Be . . . . . Frankie Carle
- You Won't Be Satisfied . . . . . Louis Prima
- Personality . . . . . Bing Crosby
- Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief . . . . . Hoagy Carmichael
- Day by Day . . . . . Martha Stewart
- I'm Always Chasing Rainbows . . . . . Helen Forest and Dick Haymes
- One-ze, Two-ze . . . . . DeMarco Sisters
- Symphony . . . . . Benny Goodman
- All Through the Day . . . . . Dick Haymes and Helen Forest
- Sioux City Sue . . . . . Bing Crosby
- Full Moon and Empty Arms . . . . . Jack Leonard
- Laughing On the Outside . . . . . Dinah Shore
- Shoo Fly Pie . . . . . Stan Kenton
- It Couldn't Be True . . . . . Glenn Miller
- I'm Headin' for California . . . . . Glenn Miller

**Popular Albums**

Road to Utopia . . . . . Bing Crosby  
Don't Fence Me In (Western Songs) . . . . . Bing Crosby  
State Fair . . . . . Dick Haymes  
Getting Sentimental . . . . . Tommy Dorsey

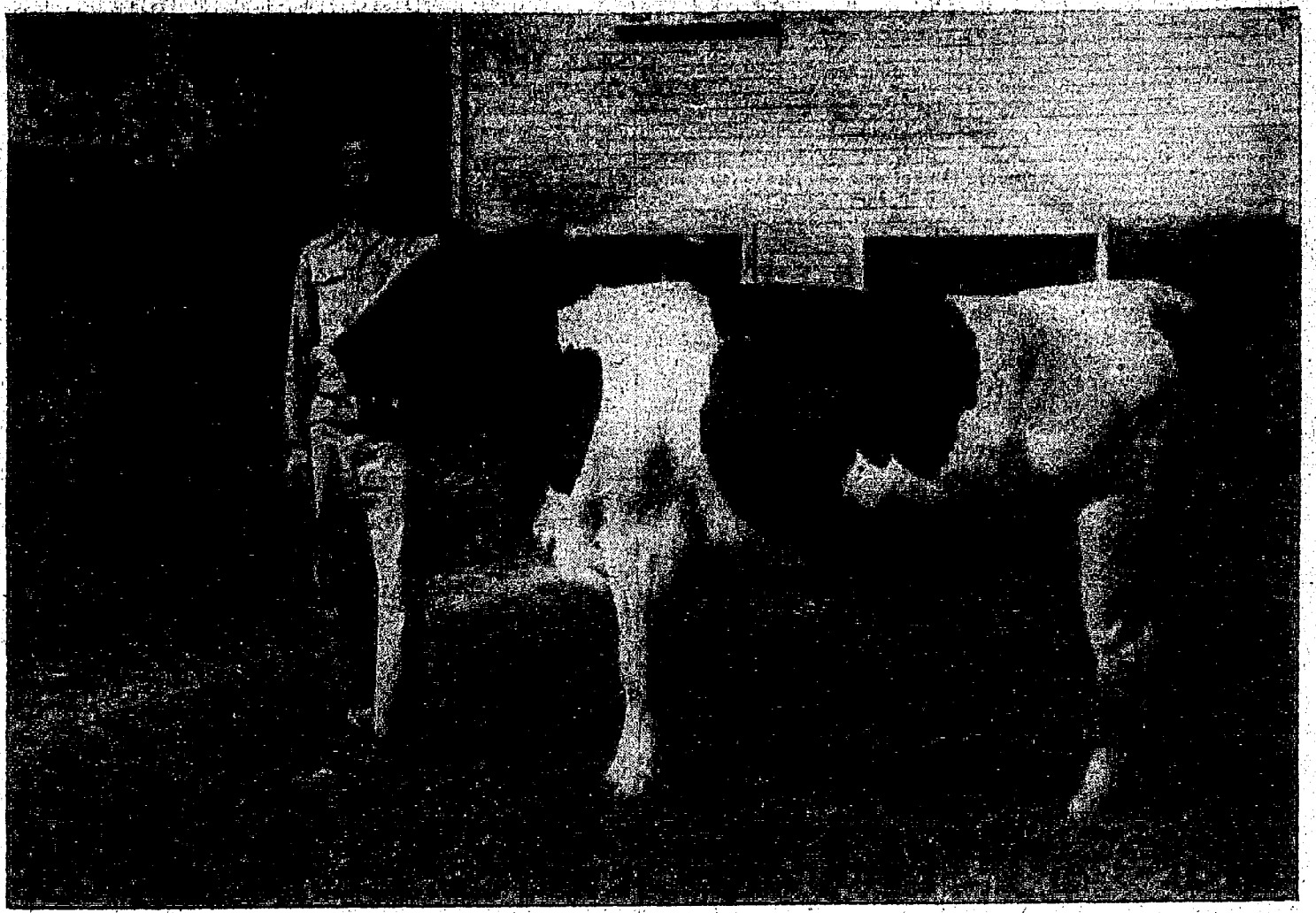
**Red Jensen's Music Shop**  
**Hodgins MUSIC DEPT.**

Invisible Shoe Repairing  
**STEWART'S SHOE SHOP**  
507 S. Main

# Students Prepare For Little International Stock Show



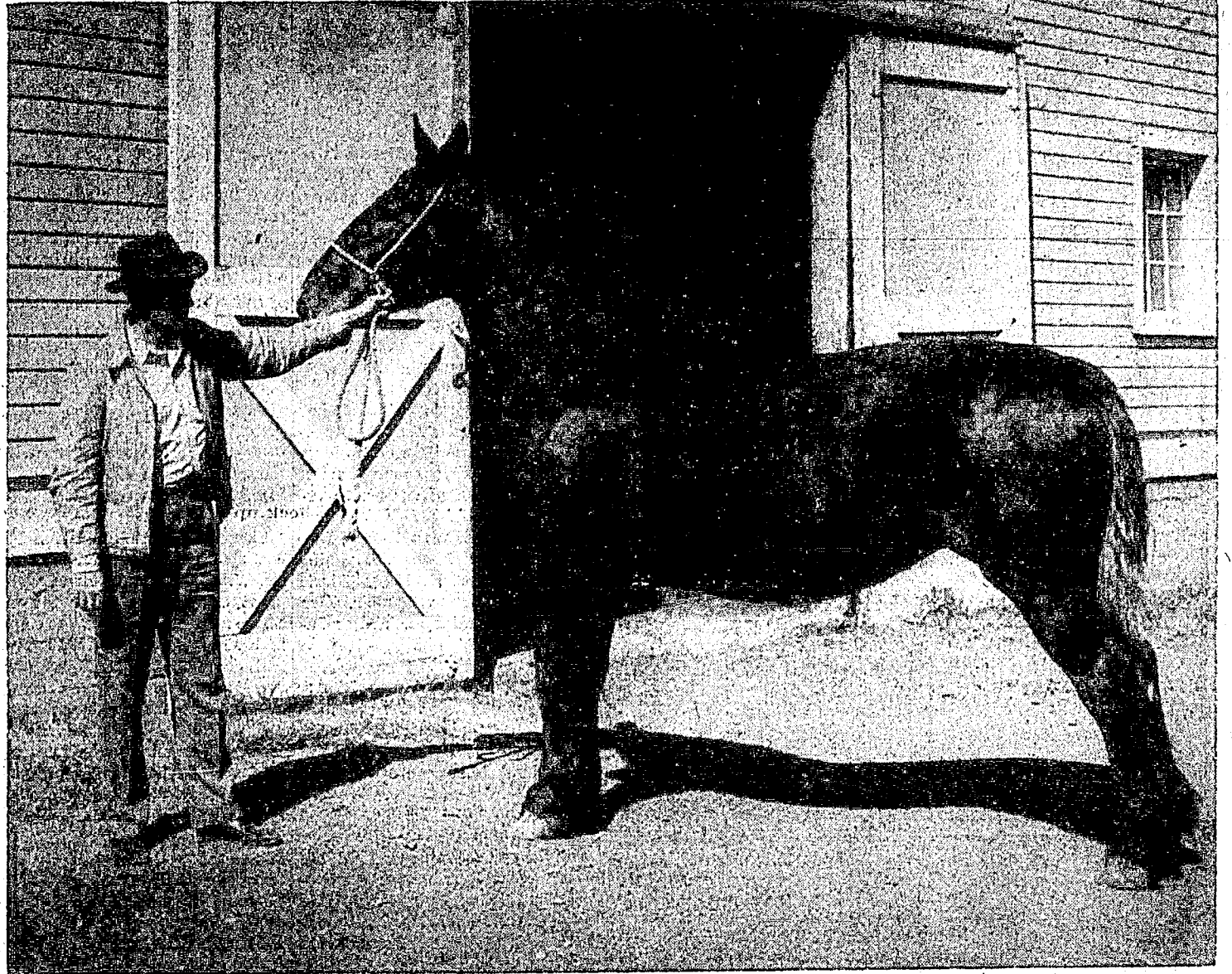
Showing cows and heifers here are Tiny Winslow, Keith Ralston, Paul Wetter, George Wald, Kenneth Olson, Guy Reynolds, Bob Ricks, and Rex Ottley, who will show the dairy cattle for Little International prizes this week.



This bovine breadwinner will be shown by Rex Ottley during the Holstein Friesian showings Saturday evening at the fair grounds, when ag students will climax four days of contests with the showmanship finals.



Between the horns of these ferocious critters stand Ross Lindstrom and Merrill Stucki, ag students, who will show their animals this week to stockmen from Latah county and the surrounding areas for Little International honors.



Paul Carlson, manager of the Little International, believes that Diamond, the giant Percheron he's shown with here, can walk away with honors in just about anybody's horse show. Diamond will be shown by Frances Kinnison, woman agriculture student from Hawaii.

## Little International Traces Years Of Development

Old Gem files and faculty members with long memories report that the Little International, in its origins, can be traced back to about 1910, when the college of agriculture held a weekly three hour lab in judging, fitting and showing. From this beginning it was but a step to contests in judging and preparing and finally actually showing livestock and other products by Ag students. It was an informal affair until the early twenties when an annual Ag Day was held, with contests similar to those being held this week, and with an Ag banquet in the evening.

A little later the program grew and attracted so much attention among Latah county and Palouse country farmers, that it was held in the evening so the student body and townspeople might attend, and it became necessary to hold the banquet on another date. Until the last International was ended in 1942 and the war made it impossible to continue, the annual show grew bigger and more comprehensive year by year.

This year, reinstated as the Aggies main event of the term, the show promises all the color and keen competition that characterized former Little Internationals, and Manager Paul Carlson this week remarked that this one should be just as successful. Ag club men claim it will be a yearly attraction now, and they expect it to further develop as more and

## Trainer Gets "Bum Steer"

Ag student Johnny Long, nursing several wounds and raw bruises, this week reflected that if his steer wants to win any ribbons in this week's Little International, it will have to do so alone.

As Long, with a scrub-brush and hose, was attempting to give the animal a bath the other day, the beast decided to have no part of his well-meant intentions, and made a sudden lunge. The steer knocked Johnny down, stepped on him, skidded him along a gravel road on his stomach, kicked him in the shoulder, and finally escaped by jumping two fences. Long called for reinforcements, got the steer back to the barn, and decided that he and the steer henceforth were through.

## "Buttercup" Wins First Place

"Idaho Inka Buttercup," Holstein-Friesian cow owned and operated by the University of Idaho, placed first in the senior two-year old class, according to a letter received by Dr. D. R. Theophilus, head of the dairy husbandry department.

Judged by the Holstein Friesian Association of America to be the best cow for the year ending Sept. 30, 1946, "Idaho Inka Buttercup" was credited with 20,321 pounds of milk.

## Board Approves ASUI Pep Band

Executive board at its regular meeting Tuesday night voted to reinstate the ASUI pep band, and announced that E. J. Marty will be asked to aid in this reorganization. The Executive board also voted to continue the ASUI offer of \$1,000 to assist in the purchase of band uniforms for the university band whenever additional funds are obtained from other sources.

To assist in financing the Community Concert series the board voted an expenditure of \$1250. Idaho students do not have to purchase tickets for these concerts in Pullman and Moscow as their ASUI book entitles them to attend the events.

Appointment of Joyce McMahon as editor of the ASUI handbook for next year was also approved. The book will be ready for distribution next fall.

## University Passes Ruling Against Outside Students

G. C. Sullivan, state superintendent of public instruction, attempted last week to get a clarification of the resolution which would prohibit out-of-state students from attending the university next fall. The resolution was passed by the board of regents at a meeting held two weeks ago.

At the time the motion was passed, the board made it definite that any out-of-state students now attending the university would not be prohibited from attending school next fall.

Sullivan stated that in the resolution the registrar was instructed not to accept any room deposits or assign any rooms to non-Idaho residents. It has been learned that many students from out of state are planning to rent homes in Moscow or bring their own trailer houses since the board's action.

The board of regents are now being polled by telegraph on what action they will take on the matter and also the question of exchanging students with universities of states bordering Idaho. However, there will be no definite decision until an answer is received from all members of the board of regents.

The registrar can now accept any out-of-state students for the summer session but they will not hold priority for the fall term.



This young squealer didn't know when to stop growing, judging from the size, and Frank Ellersick, Little International contestant, hopes to carry off some prize money with his handling and showing of the porker.

2, 1946

ST

a familiar daily by as group the tradi-Songfest, May 12 in rium.

roups who ted their e to Jo hall are medately, hich will e sent to that pro-d.

and Phi onors of ay Song-being con-tive basis d women's ting in the

dges

's national ed five men a the Music cording to dent.

ude John t, Richard mpson and

r the Mom!

emory of a with laugh-u soothed s for your -of me." -mories, re- Mother a ay Card.

Other's Day ark Card

HOUSE

IGHT AT ON N ne 2153

of ds

ie Carle is Prima g Crosby rrmichael Stewart

Haymes o Sisters Goodman on Forest g Crosby Leonard ah Shore Kentoff an Miller an Miller

y Crosby g Crosby Haymes Dorsey

# 'Stardust' Still Retains Lead In Popularity Poll

Trend of popular music choices here at Vandal-land strays toward the sweet, soft tunes of bygone days . . . or it's just spring. A few examples of the campus tastes are as follows:

**Dolores Knox:** "I don't know what to say, like 'Stardust' best, don't know why."

**Allen Foster:** "Oh gosh—I think it's 'That's How Ireland Got Its Name,' because of memories of good friends, who used to sing it."

**Dorothy Doumeq:** "I'm a Big Girl Now," because I just had my twenty-first birthday the other day."

**John Sundeen:** "An Hour Never Passes," naturally because it sounds good."

**Shirley Gustafson:** "Uh, 'Clair De Lune,' I have no particular reason, I just like it."

**Dick Barth:** "Oh, What It Seemed to Be," I just like that kind of music."

**Dolores Goobey:** "That's a hard question—Let's see, 'Stardust,' no special reason except that all the nicest dances I've ever gone to ended with it."

**Raleigh Rhodes:** "My favorite song? My gosh, I have a lot of favorites, 'Stardust,' I guess."

**Margaret Anderson:** "That's kinda hard to say. After the recent concert, I think 'Rhapsody in Blue.'"

**Dick McKeivitt:** "Right now, 'Symphony,' I think. It seems to give a little of both classic and pep themes."

**Margaret Burgoyne:** "I think 'Stardust' is, because it reminds me of the great times at Bear Lake one summer."

**Mike Dukich:** "Oh, What It Seemed to Be," is my favorite, because I like the melody and it ex-

presses an incident that happens once in everyone's life, I guess."

**Eleanor Stehns:** "I Didn't Mean a Word I Said." Why? It's just the kind of song you like to lay around and listen to when it's warm and green. It makes you relax, especially Sammie Kaye's version."

**Gene Roth:** "My favorite song, 'Shoo-Fly-Pie,' because it's catchy."

**Gerry Early:** "I Know Why and So Do You," except that I really don't know why."

**Fat Colvard:** "Lemme see, 'Stardust.' As for reason, I won't tell."

**Paula Renard:** "I believe 'Symphony,' because it reminds me of a certain person."

**Phyllis O'Reilly:** "Gee whiz, I'm laughing on the outside, crying on the inside," because people always say I laugh too much."

**Ozdie Rue:** "Let's see now, 'Dancing in the Dark,' no particular reason."

**Carol Rolletson:** "Hmmm . . . Well, it's awfully old now, I guess, 'Stardust,' I don't know exactly why. Is that O. K.?"

## Professor Appointed

Paul K. Hudson, professor of electrical engineering, has been appointed to the summer school faculty at the University of Illinois at Urbana, Ill. Prof. Hudson will lecture in electrical engineering and teach communication courses in ultra-high frequency techniques.

## FRATERNITY ELECTIONS

Elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Tuesday was Jack Merrill, while Jim Leeper was named vice president. The two new officers replace Howard Cooper as president and Earl Miller, vice president.

## SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Ridenbaugh Hall—Women with spring and summer birthdays were honored at a formal dinner last week. The theme, "April Showers," was carried out with umbrella place cards and flowers.

Guests during the week included Ray Irvin, Bob Pettijohn, Mrs. Mildred Bliss, Elaine Catton, Mrs. A. Weber, Vanetta Weber, George Walsh, Callie Steelsmith, John Pointner, Burman Shultz, Major William Ritchey, Wayne Duffy and Ted Creason. An exchange was held with Campus club at Ridenbaugh last night.

Delta Chi—Mr. and Mrs. Phil Pressnell were Sunday dinner guests. Jack Gray, former member, was a week-end guest. Pete Wilson was at the house for dinner Tuesday evening. A fireside was held Friday.

Hays Hall—Sunday dinner guests were Sylvan Jeppesen, Kenny Newman, Mark Kerby, Betty Landvatter, Jim Black, Chuck Dresser, Walter Cook, Earl Spinar, and Eddie Falkhead.

Pi Beta Phi—Saturday the entire house went to Pullman for an exchange picnic with Pi Beta Phi chapter there. Founder's Day banquet was held on Sunday with entertainment furnished by Polly Harris and Beverly Whitson. Dinner guests this evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Dean Miller, Mr. and Mrs. David Carlson, Bob Morback and Bill Andrews.

Beta Theta Pi—Prof. Joseph Brye was a Thursday dinner guest.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Wednesday guests were Mrs. Jack Peters and Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Reynolds of Post Falls. A fireside is being planned for this Friday evening.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Week-end guests were Lorraine Rudolph, Mrs. R. Hastings and Pat Bridewell. Sunday dinner guests were Lois Winters and Mary Louise Will. An exchange was held with Beta Theta Pi last night.

Alpha Tau Omega—Ted Baker was a week-end guest. A sweetheart dinner was held on Sunday. Guests for the dinner were Harriet Sue Oxley, Maude Huggins, Beverly Wilson, Shirley Greenway, Artys Powell, Roslyn Riddle, Lois Smith, Grace Nesbitt, LaRaine Stewart, Alice Hoobing, Gloria Ray, Mrs. Vernon Daniels, Mrs. Tom Dunn, and Mrs. Walter Ingersoll.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Dinner guests Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Graue and Helen Morfitt. Jack Percival, Moscow, and Bill McFarland, Boise, were week-end guests.

Delta Delta Delta—Exchange with Kappa Sigma was held last Wednesday. Jack Peary and Leonard Williams, Delta Tau Delta, were guests on Sunday. Ora Duram of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was a guest Monday evening.

Phi Gamma Delta—Annual "Shipwreck" dance was held at the chapter house Friday evening. Betty Ann Nelson, Gamma Phi Beta, was awarded a prize for having the shortest skirt. Dr. and Mrs. James C. Braddock were patron and patroness.

Alpha Chi Omega—Virginia Campbell Wells visited over the week-end.

Gamma Phi Beta—Week-end guest was Ruth Fly. Guests for Sunday dinner were June Gee and Mary Lou Scott, and Monday evening guests were Jack Bond, Charles Luke and Don Bunge. At a meeting last week, June Williams and Joyce McMahon were

chosen to represent this chapter at the Gamma Phi Beta conference in June held at Breton Woods, N. H.

Sigma Nu—The upperclassmen's dinner dance was held Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Felton and Dick Krouters were special guests. Patrons were Dean and Mrs. H. E. Latig and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Baker. Each woman was presented with white roses and a white billfold bearing the Sigma Nu crest.

Delta Gamma—Mrs. John R. White and Mrs. Richard Williams were guests at dinner Wednesday. The house held its annual Father's Day dinner Sunday. Approximately 25 fathers, sons, and brothers were present. There was a dinner exchange last night with members of Phi Delta Theta.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Maxine Martindale was a Sunday dinner guest of Margaret Hickman. Bill Kirk, Bob Gardner, Ralph Lief and Chuck Urban, Delta Tau Delta, were dinner guests last night. Plans are being made by Lois Hart, general chairman, for the Kappa Kappa Gamma annual spring formal to be held Saturday night. Patrons and patronesses for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Steffens and Mrs. Herbert Samms. Guests from Boise were Barbara Kitchens, Laura McVickers, and Judy Modine.

Phi Delta Theta—Dr. F. C. Church and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Felton will be patrons and patroness for the annual formal spring dance at the Phi Delta Theta house tomorrow evening.

Alpha Phi—Mrs. Lenora Scott, Beta Theta Pi house mother, accompanied the Alpha Phi house to the Methodist church Sunday. Latter members of Beta Theta Pi were dinner guests. A centerpiece of tulips and matching tulip menus were dinner decorations. A short program followed with duo violin numbers by Marge Spring and Mary Beth Garretson. Billie Adamson sang vocal solos accompanied by Mary Lou Adamson. Evelyn Fisher, who went home last semester due to illness, has returned to the university.

Sigma Chi—Prof. Hall Macklin was a dinner guest Monday night. Dr. W. E. Grieve, Spokane, was a guest of Wally Warner Sunday. Three members returning to school include Joe Dyone, Wade Titus and Joe Bardabania. Bates Murphy is general chairman of the Sigma Chi Garden dance to be held at the Blue Bucket May 11, for members and guests. Intermission will be held at the chapter house. Music will be furnished by the "Gentlemen of Note."

Rademacher—Jennings The marriage of Miss Gale Rademacher, former university student and daughter of Mrs. Freida Rademacher of Colfax, to James P. Jennings took place April 18 at the Church of the Brethren in Colfax.

The bride attended the university for three years and is now secretary in the agricultural engineering office. Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jennings, Colfax, served as a first lieutenant in the infantry and has returned to the university to complete his course.

Shaver—Timmon Lt. (j.g.) Willen Shaver, university graduate, and Captain Guy Timmon, Saxon, Penn., were married April 25 in the chapel at Fort Mason, San Francisco.

The bride, who graduated from the university in 1940 with a bachelor of science degree, was active in campus affairs, serving as a member of executive board and

Mortar Board. She was the first enlisted Spar in the Inland Empire. After receiving her commission at Palm Beach, Fla., Lieutenant Shaver was assigned to San Francisco as auditing officer of the 12th naval district.

Captain Timmon, a graduate of Pennsylvania State college, is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The couple plans to leave for Pennsylvania to make their home.

Tilly-Rumsey Hearts and anchors announced the engagement of Frances Tilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Tilly of Kimberly, Ida., to Bill E. Rumsey, RM 3/c of Sabula, Ia. The news was announced at Ridenbaugh hall, where Miss Tilly is a sophomore. Rumsey attended radio school here in the fall of 1944, and will be discharged May 1. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rumsey.

Reeve-Toft A golden key opening a heart filled with wedding bells announced the engagement of Rosella Reeve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Reeve of Orofino, to Leonard Toft, former ASTP, to Ridenbaugh women.

Plans are being made to hold the wedding at the home of the bride-to-be in Orofino in September.

CHRISMAN HALL—A fireside was held Friday night by Chrisman hall, following the freshman play.

Recently returned to Chrisman is Bob Carpenter, who was in the hospital in California last semester. Carpenter will enter naval officer training program at U.C.L.A. this fall.

Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Gamma will hold a joint sport dance Saturday evening at the Delta Gamma house. The theme, "Candy Land," is being carried out by the decoration committee, whose chairman is Kathryn Thometz. In charge of refreshments is Jane Coleman; music is being handled by Joanne Hoarten; Teddy Earl is programs, chairman. Music will be from KWSC.

A semi-formal dinner-dance will be held Saturday night by Delta Delta Delta as their spring formal. General chairmen Shirley Ann Moreland and Lois Beem have announced the following committees: dinner, Helen Morfitt and Kathy Kemmerly; patrons and patronesses, Mary Jane Hawley; decorations, Pat Robinson. The music will be handled by radio station KUOI.

"Gardens Where Lanterns Glow" will be the theme of the Pi Beta Phi dinner-dance honoring pledges and initiates. The dinner, which will be at the Moscow hotel, is being arranged by Fern McGregor and Barbara Theophilus. General chairman is Beverly Whitson; decorations chairmen are Jean Buchholz and Barbara Newell; and patrons and patronesses committee is headed by Betty Ann Craggs.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Braddock, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marty, and Mrs. Florence Tuft will be patrons for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Steffens and Mrs. Herbert Samms.

Lois Hart is general chairman for the dance, which is semi-formal.

## Social Calendar

Friday: Phi Delta Theta Spring formal. Tau Kappa Epsilon fireside.

Saturday: Kappa Kappa Gamma spring formal. Semi-formal. Delta Delta Delta house dinner dance.

Gamma Phi Beta-Delta Gamma sport dance, "Candy Land." Delta Gamma house.

Pi Beta Phi dinner dance. Music by "Noteworthies."

## Attic Club Gives Benefit Party

Twenty door prizes, consisting of drawings, lithographs, paintings, pottery vases, and leather tooling made by the art students will be given away at the benefit card party sponsored by the Attic club Friday evening, to begin at 7:30 p.m. The party, with Zelva Hodge as general chairman, will be held in the Art building, and all students, faculty and citizenry are invited to attend.

Paintings and drawings by the students and faculty will be on display. Vocal selections by Dorothy Monico, and viola numbers by Clara Rowell will furnish the evening's entertainment. Refreshments will be served between 7:30 and 8:00 p.m.

Committees for the party include Helene Rogers, card tables and prizes; Kenny Sinclair, refreshments; Marge Walters, serving; Leroy Anderson, decorations; Dudley Carson, music and entertainment; Luther Linkhart, advertising; and Ivan Woods, clean-up.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening.

Music will be by the "Noteworthies."

Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold their annual spring formal Saturday evening from 9:00 to 12:00. Decorations, which will feature lilacs and spring pastels, is being taken care of by Maude Huggins. Music chairman Jonne Pearson announced that KWSC will broadcast for the dance. Programs, Barbara Spaeth; refreshments, Denise Magnuson; patrons and patronesses, Patricia Kjosness; and clean-up, Marian Edgington, conclude the committee chairmen.

Patrons for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Steffens and Mrs. Herbert Samms.

Lois Hart is general chairman for the dance, which is semi-formal.

## Gertie Attracts Human Bait For Faculty

By VERNA KELLEY

A few days ago, while I was tearing over to a class in Morrill hall, I passed the Faculty club house, eyeing it only casually as was my usual procedure. A human head and a pair of arms extending from an upstairs window attracted my attention, however, and as I looked more carefully, I saw that they belonged to a Gravel Gertie sort of woman. She screamed something at me in Yiddish and beckoned me to enter, which I did.

My intentions were to tear upstairs and see what the old girl wanted, but no sooner had I stepped inside the door than I was grasped around the throat by my professor of a course in literature, sub-titled, "Methods and Materials in the Making of English Toffee."

"Wanta play bridge?" he sneered. "Glurg," I said. He didn't release his grip on me until two other bridge feinds had shackled me to the card table. I don't ordinarily play the game—but under such unusual circumstances I thought it best to take through a few hands. Everything went along fine until I played the wrong card. When I came to and examined myself for possible injuries, I found a brief inscription tattooed on top of my smallpox vaccination: "You get an F in my class, Dunderhead." There was no signature.

Farlez-vous Francois I got up and wandered aimlessly about, still dazed. I stopped to listen to a French professor giving out with a jazzy rendition of "Onesey, Deuxy, J'aime Vousy." Several other distinguished looking faculty members gathered around the piano and soon they had a quartet, each one singing in a different language. I joined in gaily with my somewhat colloquial pig-latin until one by one they stopped singing and stared at me coldly. Assuming a nonchalant attitude I wriggled out of the room

## Kappas Hold Dinner

Kappa Kappa Gamma scholarship committee held their annual banquet at the chapter house Tuesday night. The table, which was decorated with blotters as place-mats, apples, books, and slates, carried out the scholastic theme.

The award for the highest average in the house went to Frances Rhea; Patricia Blessinger received the chapter's diamond key, given each year for the most improvement from the nine weeks to the semester; and the award for the highest pledge average was won by Claire Hale, whose name was engraved on the pledge trophy.

Committee in charge of the dinner was composed of Enid Almqvist, scholarship chairman, Gwen Hopkins, Barbara Spaeth, and Margaret Gorman.

Little Bo Peep has lost her sheep. And looks for them sedately. I hope she finds them soon, because

We've had no lamb chops lately

on my stomach waving at them from the doorway.

In the hall, I purchased a few picture postcards, some shoe laces and a few pencils, all of which I didn't need, from a history professor who between sales was reading "Anthony Adverse" with illustrations by Petty. On my way out I filched a cup of coffee and a whole blubber and watercress sandwich from the larder. Grave

Gertie was still hanging out of the window waving at me frantically, but I politely thumbed my nose at her and tore down the street to Morrill hall.

PLAY THE PINBALL MACHINE WHILE YOU WAIT

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

Spring has sprung,  
The grass is riz,  
You know where  
The good food is—  
At "The One and Only"

# ORIOLE NEST

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT First Trust & Savings Bank



Capital, Surplus and profits over \$400,000

## VACATION EMPLOYMENT

Interested in full-time or part-time employment during vacation?

Communicate with Libby McNeil & Libby by mail or come to the office if you happen to be in Walla Walla, Moore and Jefferson streets, phone 138.

Work begins the last week in May, lasting approximately eight weeks or longer, depending upon the weather. Plenty of opportunity for overtime pay.

If interested, workers can be sent to other plants located in Yakima, Kent or Portland for further employment after the local season is over.

Both men and women are needed and a variety of good paying jobs are available.

Bring Your Social Security Card

Don't wait, write now and find out about profitable employment for this summer's vacation!

### CASWELL J. FARR

c/o LIBBY McNEIL & LIBBY  
Moore and Jefferson Walla Walla, Wash.

Delta Delta Delta — Exchange with Kappa Sigma was held last Wednesday. Jack Peary and Leonard Williams, Delta Tau Delta, were guests on Sunday. Ora Duram of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was a guest Monday evening.

Phi Gamma Delta — Annual "Shipwreck" dance was held at the chapter house Friday evening. Betty Ann Nelson, Gamma Phi Beta, was awarded a prize for having the shortest skirt. Dr. and Mrs. James C. Braddock were patron and patroness.

Alpha Chi Omega — Virginia Campbell Wells visited over the week-end.

Gamma Phi Beta — Week-end guest was Ruth Fly. Guests for Sunday dinner were June Gee and Mary Lou Scott, and Monday evening guests were Jack Bond, Charles Luke and Don Bunge. At a meeting last week, June Williams and Joyce McMahon were

Bob says:



This is a Good Place to buy your Insurance

### Weisel Insurance Agency

WE ARE RESPONSIBLE

512 Main St. Phone 2302

For Quick CAB SERVICE Call BILL'S TAXI Call 2366 515 S. MAIN

Bring Out Your Spring Clothes Now And Have Them Cleaned At The VALET Press Shop

ATTENTION, GIs! YOU CAN NOW GET

# KIWI

SHOE POLISH

— IN —

Ox Blood Mahogany Brown Dark Tan Light Tan Black

25c AT CREIGHTONS

V. N. Ramstedt Allen S. Ramstedt

QUALITY, SERVICE AND RIGHT PRICES We Aim to Please You!

## Sanitary Meat Market

PHONE 2133 MOSCOW, IDAHO

The World's Greatest Music



—PHONOGRAPH— RECORDS AND ALBUMS

BEST SELECTIONS IN BOTH POPULAR AND CLASSICAL

"Everyone Loves Music"

118-22 E. Third Phone 2461

# MAC'S

# Mothers Day

Flowers: A Gift She Will Always Appreciate!

ORDER EARLY

Corsages Plants— Cut Flowers

WE ALSO WIRE FLOWERS

## SCOTT'S FLOWER & GIFT SHOP

Phone 7191 314 S. Main

ay, May 2, 1946

**Old Dinner**

Gamma scholar- held their annual ie chapter house The table, which with blotters as ples, books, and out the scholastic

r the highest aver- e went to Frances Blessinger received amond key, given he most improve- nine weeks to the he award for the average was won whose name was s pledge trophy. a charge of the posed of Enid Alm- p chairman, Gwen ara Spaeth, and an.

has lost her sheep- them sedately. rds them soon, be- lamb chops lately.

waving at them ay.

purchased a few s, some shoe laces, ils, all of which I m a history pro- tective sales was ny Adverse" with Petty. On my way cup of coffee and r and watercess the larder. Gravel hanging out of the at me frantically thumbed my nose down the street to

**E PINBALL**

**IE WHILE**

**WAIT**

**MPUS**

**R SHOP**

**ICES**

**arket**

**AHO**

**Music**

**GRAPH-**

**RDS**

**MS**

**ONS IN**

**R AND**

**AL**

**ic"**

**Phone**

**2461**

**Day**

**Will**

**e!**

**ts--**

**R &**

**314 S. Main**

**Engineers To Hold Dinner Meeting**

The Idaho branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be host to the Washington State college branch and the Spokane section at a dinner meeting Friday at 6 p. m. at the Moscow Grange hall. A member of each delegation will present a paper, with Robert Angell, senior in electrical engineering, representing the Idaho branch. His subject will be "AC-DC shunt motors."

At a meeting of the Idaho branch Monday evening, members decided to hold their annual picnic on May 19. Committees will be appointed and plans completed at the next meeting on May 13. Following the business meeting George Walsh gave a talk on "Two phase induction motors." He explained the theory involved and gave several demonstrations related to the practical aspects of such equipment.



**Phi Deltas Adorn House With New Victory Bell**

**By JERRY RIDDLE**

Grunts and groans, tugs and strains, were in high evidence "Sataft" last at the Phi Delt house as Phis and Phikeias labored to mount their new bell atop the front balcony railing of the house with the blue door. Tradition has it that the Phis display a Victory bell and a fog-horn to ring out the word of a Vandal victory. Through the years various bells of all sorts and sizes have been used, but for size and weight this one tops them all.

Afternoon Saturday the house manager drove up in a truck sporting the huge bell, which two men could not slide from the truck-bed, let alone lift it 30 feet straight up. Measurements were made, and it was found too big and awkward to carry up the stairs and out a sleeping-porch window. Norman Rockwell can paint a pretty picture of how to do it, but the actual job with no equipment is a different story.

trees, retrieves stray Dagwoods from roof-tops, and performs other civic functions; but it was doubted if it could lift several hundred pounds of iron on the end of its hook-and-ladder truck. Mercer Transfer had a cherry-picker that would lift it successfully, but would raise it only 21 feet. So, to revert to the brawn of large and little men.

**Crowds Gather**

With block and tackle, lever and fulcrum, brawn and nerve, the boys set to work. Large huge crowds gathered spasmodically (spasmodically . . . you got me on that word) to watch the proceedings. Up, up, up . . . then down with a crash as the rope broke. Up, up, again.

"Easy does it. It won't work this way; try it like this. Not that way, like THIS."

True engineers would grow gray overnight if they saw this. Up, up, again . . . easy . . . over this way . . . grunt . . . groan . . . it's up!!

Whew! Now a coat of blue and white paint and it is ready for a winning Vandal season.

Bells in the past have had many a noble experience. One bell, originally Beta, passed between the two houses several times amid fierce night-time battles for a number of years, finally coming to rest as andirons in the Phi Delt fireplace. The last bell was recommended by the Joel public school district after it had been "found" atop the house (see Argonaut, Vol. 50 No. 20). This new bell, large and mighty, and cracked like the Liberty bell, is symbolic.

**INFIRMARY**

Marilyn Reed  
Jean McCombs  
Ann Price  
Stanley Klombies  
Francis Auer  
Catherine McClun  
Doris Gochnour

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF TABLE MODEL RADIOS AT HADDOCK'S ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES**

403 S. Main

**Quick Service**

CALL 4111

**NEELY'S TAXI**

**Have You Heard the Good News?**

**We Have the Finest Food in Town!**

**CAPS AND GOWNS ARE HERE**

**PUT YOUR ORDERS IN NOW FOR CARDS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Book Store**

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

**EXPERT DRY CLEANING**

When you want something done you look for an expert to do it.

When you want your clothes cleaned bring them to us. We are experts in the cleaning business.

**POLLY CLEANERS**

110 East 6th  
Phone 2233

**MISSION TO MOSCOW**

**By CHARLEY SUGAR**

Like most universities, Idaho has a faculty. Like most faculties this one is composed largely of males. Often members of the faculty are called upon to give talks, lay cornerstones, break ground, christen station wagons, cut cards and contribute to welfare funds for everything from the control of glanders to the education of the atom.

One day last week I went to a meeting at the Bucket of a group called the National Inter-relations club. The organization is composed of interested students on the campus who meet on the fourth day of the waning of the moon each month. Various speakers are asked to be present and give a panel discussion on different subjects such as "Why Feed Europe?" or "Is Sex a Failure?" The topic of discussion on the night in question was "After the Atom, What the Hell Next?"

The room was filled with smoke when I entered. Several older people were in the room in addition to about 30 or 40 students. I later learned that the older people had mistaken the Bucket for the Greyhound bus depot and were waiting for the 7:45 to Spokane. I spotted an empty chair in a rear corner of the room and sat down next to what I would necessarily call a beautiful girl. She was nonchalantly rolling a cigarette with one hand and holding Korl Mark in the other.

**SPURS**

Song practices for the Spur serenade will be held at noon today in the center music cottage and tomorrow night at 5 p. m. at the Delta Gamma house.

**Here's More About JASON**

Professor Banking had not been attentive to the conversation up to this point. He had been engaged in whispering to a comely coed in the front row. She had slapped him quite hard and his attention was now directed to the fracas that had enveloped the entire room.

The Plaster Board girl was now biting her fingernails and whimpering nervously. She was apparently a timid girl by nature and seemed hopelessly lost in the perplexing situation that had arisen. "Oh, Oh," she wailed. "For some reason, every time we have a meeting there is a terrible argument who is in charge. If we appoint one of the professors as chairman, all the others feel slighted and won't come at all. The whole thing simply nauseates me. You hear me, goddammit!"

Clovehitch walked out and in passing said he was on his way to the Civil Liberties League to protest the whole affair. Professor Ordinance was helping Dr. Syllabus stop a nosebleed which Ordinance had caused in retaliation for an overt statement which did not necessarily align itself with the whole truth according to Ordinance. "A dirty, rotten lie," is the way he put it.

**CHURCH BREVITIES . . .**

A picnic in honor of the patronesses of Westminster Guild will be given by the members May 7, at 5:30 p.m., at the city park. New officers have charge of the picnic and will be installed at that time.

Approximately 25 Kappa Phi members attended the annual slumber party Friday night at the home of Rev. Willard E. Stanton. The evening was spent in singing and making programs for the senior banquet. Lucille Thompson, president for the past year, led the singing. A midnight lunch, and breakfast the next morning were served by the patronesses.

Next meeting of Kappa Phi will be Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at the Methodist church, when the new officers will be installed.

**Leave For Spokane**

Hall M. Macklin and Robert B. Walls, assistant professors of music in the university, leave this week-end for Spokane, where they will serve as adjudicators for the Region I National Music Festival-Competition, which is being held Friday and Saturday.

There will be a regular meeting of the Roger Williams club next Sunday.

All nominations of L.S.A. officers will stand as printed and election will be held at a formal banquet May 14. The banquet will be held at Our Savior's church starting at 6:30 p.m. with the Rev. Dilleuth of Pullman as guest speaker. Plans for the trip to the Lutheran camp on Coeur d'Alene lake will be discussed at this time.

Newman club will hold a picnic at Laird park on May 5. All members are urged to attend and the group will leave from the Bucket at 12 noon. There will be plenty of transportation and food, and plans are being made to have the Pullman Newman club.

May 7, the Newman club is sponsoring an all-campus mixer to be held in the small ballroom of the Bucket. This is a come-as-you-are dance and is for the benefit of the Philippine universities. Admission is free, but any amount of donations will be gladly accepted.

Officers inspect University ROTC

Annual inspection of the university ROTC unit will be conducted on May 7 and 8 by Col. H. Jones, Jr., and Lt. Col. Helmut K. Schmid, according to Lt. Morris S. Herzog, assistant professor of military science and tactics.

Colonel Jones is professor of military science and tactics at the University of Washington. A graduate of the United States Military Academy, Colonel Jones has a long record of service in the regular army.

Damn a prof that gives a quiz on Monday morning.

Damn a prof that gives a quiz on Monday.

Damn a prof that gives a quiz.

Damn a prof.

Damn!

**An invitation is hereby formally extended to the inmates of the Beta Hotel to come and get our bell.**

**Signed The Phi Deltas**

R. S. V. P.

**A Good Job WHEN YOU ARE READY?**

**Take SELLING for example . . .**

Do you want to be a salesman?

The Washington Water Power Co. estimates that 372,000 major electric appliances remain to be sold to Inland Empire homes. Already the W. W. P. has helped this area to have one of the highest uses of electrical equipment in the United States. But the job is not done.

Scores of new discoveries will be on the market, and the company will make every effort to help dealers and manufacturers bring these appliances into the home.

**SELLING IS A JOB WORTH CONSIDERING.**

**THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.**

**It's a party... Have a Coke**

**DRINK Coca-Cola**

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF NORTH IDAHO Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston

**TO MOTHER ON MOTHER'S DAY**

**SEND HER YOUR PORTRAIT . . .**

*It Will Be Like a Visit Home*

Have a Large Print Made and Framed — from Your Gem Photo

**DIAL 7636**

**Hutchison's Studio**

**WORKERS NEEDED**

**FOOD PROCESSING**

New, Clean, Modern Plant

Housing Facilities—Cafeteria

Modern Rest Rooms

Individual Lockers

A representative will be in the placement bureau Tuesday, May 7th, to answer questions and take applications.

**BIRDS EYE-SNIDER FREEZING PLANT**

Dell Avenue Walla Walla, Wash.

# Many Vandal Athletes Are Veterans Of War

By BEN RYAN

Those critics who contend that returning veterans won't be of much use to college athletic teams should watch Idaho's baseball and track teams in action this Saturday afternoon. A total of 38 veterans and NROTC's are on the Vandal varsity baseball and track squads which will make their first home appearances on McLean field Saturday morning and afternoon. Twenty-four of the vets are with Mike Ryan's scanty clads, and fourteen play the horsehide sport. In fact, the baseball team is coached and managed by veterans. Coach Guy Wicks left his duties at Idaho in 1942 and rose to the rank of Lt. Commander in the navy before being discharged this winter. After "states" duty in Florida, Washington and Oregon, the stubby mentor was shipped overseas and served on Guam, Saipan, the Palaus, Ulithi, and Okinawa. He was discharged and returned to his coaching chores here in January.

### Manager Leaves

His efficient manager, "Butch" Dahlberg, also left for the service in 1942, going to the army's medical training center at Camp Barkley, Tex. "Butch" left the states in May, 1943, for New Caladonia. After two years in this "Pacific paradise" he moved up to the Philippines under the invasion and stayed there until last September when he went to Japan's home islands. He was discharged as a T/Sgt. last Christmas day.

Two trackmen and two baseballers served with the Northwest's famous 41st division. The four are: weightmen Warren Shepherd and Phil Litzenger, and pitchers Francis (Lefty) Auer and Bill Linnehan. All were inducted with the national guard in the fall of 1940, trained at Fort Lewis, Wash., and sent to Australia with the division early in 1942. From Australia, they moved to New Guinea for their first combat, then up to Biak and finally invaded the Philippine island of Mindanao. All returned to the states in July and August of this year after over 42 months of foreign service. Shepherd and Linnehan were discharged as Sgts., Litzenger as a S/Sgt., and Auer as Sgt. With the exception of Linnehan, they all contacted and still have recurring cases of malaria.

### Trackmen

Other disabled veterans making their way in sports are trackmen Bill Mathews, Richard Sordorff and Bob Ryan. All three were infantrymen and served in the European theater. Ryan with the 9th Infantry Div., Mathews with the 29th, and Sordorff with the 69th. Mathews and Ryan were both seriously wounded by machinegun fire during the break-through from the Normandy beachhead at St. Lo in June, 1944. Ryan had a shattered arm and was returned to the states. Mathews recovered from his chin wound and returned to duty, only to be severely wounded again when a companion stepped on a land mine near Alsdorf, Germany. He spent six

## Vandals To Meet Webfeet Here

Back from their Willamette Valley baseball tour, Idaho's diamondmen will meet competition Friday and Saturday when they entertain the Oregon Ducks. Rain caused the Vandal-Washington State games scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, to be postponed to May 13 and 14.

The rawhide crew split with the Huskie nine on their trip and also stole one game from the Oregon Beavers, 14-12. The Vandals knocked in 13 runs in four innings to step back in the race.

Friday's game with Oregon will see Idaho against the leading team in the conference. To date the Webfeet have no defeats, and field a team which pelts the ball from all angles. The hit parade of the Webfeet is led by Walt Kirsch, second baseman and one of the many starting freshmen, who boasts a .450 average for six games. Tony Crish, the right fielder who doubles as a varsity football end and the only other squad letterman, is second on the list with an even .400. Third place is held by Bob Santee, infielder, with .391. The other .300 hitter is Hal Saltzman, who is one of the Duck's leading pitchers.

Commenting on the coming games with the Ducks, Coach Guy Wicks declared, "I feel we will fare well with the Oregon team. As far as pitchers, I will probably start either Klink or Dalley against the Ducks in the opener Friday."

Friday's game will begin at 3

months in 13 different hospitals before being discharged.

### Arm Shattered

Perhaps the most seriously handicapped of all is Sordorff. While serving as a platoon leader with Maj. General Rinhardt's 69th Infantry Division driving across Germany for their junction with the Russians at the Elba river, Sordorff was caught by artillery fire and his left arm shattered. After long hospital treatment, he was retired with 75 per cent disability.

Two other former infantry lieutenants are catcher Irv Konopka and infielder Jerry Pederson. Jerry was with the 5th Infantry Div. in France and Germany. Other baseballers with service records are Fred Klink, who was a navy air cadet when the war ended; pitcher Keith Parks, an army flyer; Ensign Johnny Evans, a navy flyer; Charles Gilb, a marine, and NROTC's John Kivus, Bill Ames and Jim Lewy. Ames and Kivus both have over six months sea duty, Ames on a mine sweeper and Kivus on a destroyer.

### Flew C-47's

Hurdler, Ted Lake, has over 1200 hours to his credit in transporting combat cargo as a lieutenant flying C-47's over the "Hump" in the CBI theater. Jim Paras was also a flyer, only from a carrier for the navy. Howard Burkhardt was a S/Sgt. with the troop carrier command in South America, Africa and Italy. Sprinter Fred Nichols instructed navy flyers at Corpus Christi, Tex.—then flew for the ferry command. Broad jumper Fichie Walton served in three branches—the chemical warfare, infantry and air corps. Hurdler Jim Day has over 37 months sea duty on a destroyer, while sprinter Tom McDonald was a B-17 pilot.

In the weight department, Gerry Hagedorn is a former bomber pilot, Don Anderson a fighter pilot and Lyle Fagnan a marine corporal with duty at San Diego, New Hebrides, Guadalcanal and Bougainville. High jumper Jim Merrey trained as a bombardier, and then instructed the Chinese air cadets at Midland, Tex.

### Ex-Flyers

The Idaho pole vaulters came by their high flying rightfully—all were connected with flying while in the service. Max Lattig was a B-24 pilot and instructed at Craig field; Al. Ned (Pop) Bowler served in the signal corps before transferring to the air corps bombardier's school. He had duty on B-17's and transferred to B-29's just before the war ended. Gene Read was a night fighter with the marine air wing and had combat service at Saipan, Guam and Okinawa.

NROTC's on the track squad are Bob Pruitt, who has seven months foreign service; Leo Balderston, who was stationed at the navy advanced base on Tinian for 16 months; Bob Peters with 13 months experience on a mine sweeper; Gerald Cady and Paul Halloran.

## Athletic Day Set For Vandalville

For the first time in Idaho athletic history eight athletic squads will enter in competition and fill the Idaho sports calendar as full as possible, for one day.

Baseball opens the day with the Vandals entertaining the Oregon Ducks at 10:30 a.m. in the second game of a two-game series between the two teams. Also, at the same time, the Vandal golf team will be entertaining the Oregon State golf men in the first 18 holes of a 36-hole match.

The afternoon session will find the Washington State cindermen pitching their forces against Coach Mike Ryan's thinclads. At the same time the University of Washington's tennis team will vie for honors against the silver and gold netmen. All of the afternoon events will begin at 1:30.

## First Tennis Meet Dropped To OSC

Idaho tennis team dropped their first meet of the 1946 season Saturday to the Oregon State Beavers. The 5-2 Beaver win was their fourth straight of the season.

Dropping all of the doubles matches, Idaho's netmen went on to win two of the five singles matches. The Idaho winners were Ed Bulla who defeated Terry 5-7, 6-1, 6-2; and Paul Thome, No. 4 Vandal, who downed Al Krohn 2-6, 10-8, 9-7.

p.m. and Saturday's game will commence at 10:30 a.m.

## Weightman Garner Idaho's Points

Idaho's track squad demonstrated team strength Saturday when they won their dual relay meet from Washington State eight to five. Although the Cougars were able to gather almost all of the individual firsts, Mike Ryan's charges won all but one field event and added three track events to their total. Main Cougar strength was in the short races. They made a clean sweep of the sprint relays.

From the Idaho point of view, the outstanding performance of the day was the running of Bob Pruitt and Jack Anderson in the four mile relay. Running together throughout the race, both Vandals put on a burst of speed on the bell lap and left the highly rated Paeth in their wake. Pruitt was winner by half a stride in the good time of 4 minutes 30.3 seconds.

Cougar George Klemz' 13-foot effort in the pole vault topped all performances in the field events. The tall Washington State vaulter was pressed all the way by Vandal Max Lattig. Klemz cleared the winning height on his third try and Lattig just brushed it off with his chest.

Coach Ryan has pointed out that if his team hopes to repeat their victory in this Saturday's dual meet, they will have to produce more first places. As it lines up now, Washington State appears to have the edge in the sprints and jumps with Idaho having their main strength in the hurdles and distance races. The weight events are now a toss-up.

From the spectator's point of view, the renewal of the mile rivalry between Anderson and Pruitt of Idaho, and Paeth and Eischert of WSC should be the best race of the day. On the field, Klemz and Lattig will again lock horns in a contest that may produce a better than 13-foot jump in the pole vault.

Summary of last Saturday's relay meet:

440-yard Relay—W.S.C. (Liddle, Meisner, Hughes, Christensen). Time, 44.4 seconds.

880-yard Relay—W.S.C. (Dimke, Erickson, Hughes, Christensen). Time, 1 minute 33.3 seconds.

One-mile Relay—W.S.C. (Dimke, Erickson, Varcoe, Lund). Time, 3 minutes 31.8 seconds.

Two-mile Relay—Idaho (Halloran, Balderson, Anderson, Pruitt). Time, 8 minutes 26.7 seconds.

Four-mile Relay—Idaho (Pruitt, Anderson, Dexter, Humphrey). Pruitt's winning time, 4 minutes 30.3 seconds.

Medley Relay—W.S.C. (Lund, 440; Springer, 880; Lawson, three-quarter mile; Paeth, one mile). Time, 11 minutes, 25 seconds.

400-yard Low Hurdle Shuttle Relay—Idaho (Paras, Ryan, Beeson, Lake). Time, 56.1 seconds.

Pole-Vault—Idaho (Lattig, 12 feet 6 inches; Bowler, 11 feet 6 inches; Read, 11 feet 6 inches; Ryan, 11 feet). Total heights—Idaho, 46 feet 8 inches; W.S.C., 37 feet (three entries).

High Jump—W.S.C. (Hanson, 6 feet; Klemz, 5 feet 8 inches; Varcoe, 5 feet 6 inches; Dimke, 5 feet 3 inches). Total heights—W.S.C., 22 feet 5 inches; Idaho, 22 feet 4 inches.

Broad Jump—Idaho (Bowler, 21 feet 1 1/4 inches; Walton, 20 feet 10 1/2 inches; Sordorff, 20 feet 10 inches; Ryan, 18 feet 1 3/4 inches). Total distances—Idaho, 81 feet; W.S.C., 80 feet 11 1/2 inches.

Javelin—Idaho (Smith, 168 feet 6 1/4 inches; Koll, 156 feet 7 1/2 inches; Hagedorn, 152 feet 3 inches; Sheppard, 147 feet 11 inches). Total distances—Idaho, 624 feet 3 3/4 inches; W.S.C., 619 feet 10 3/4 inches.

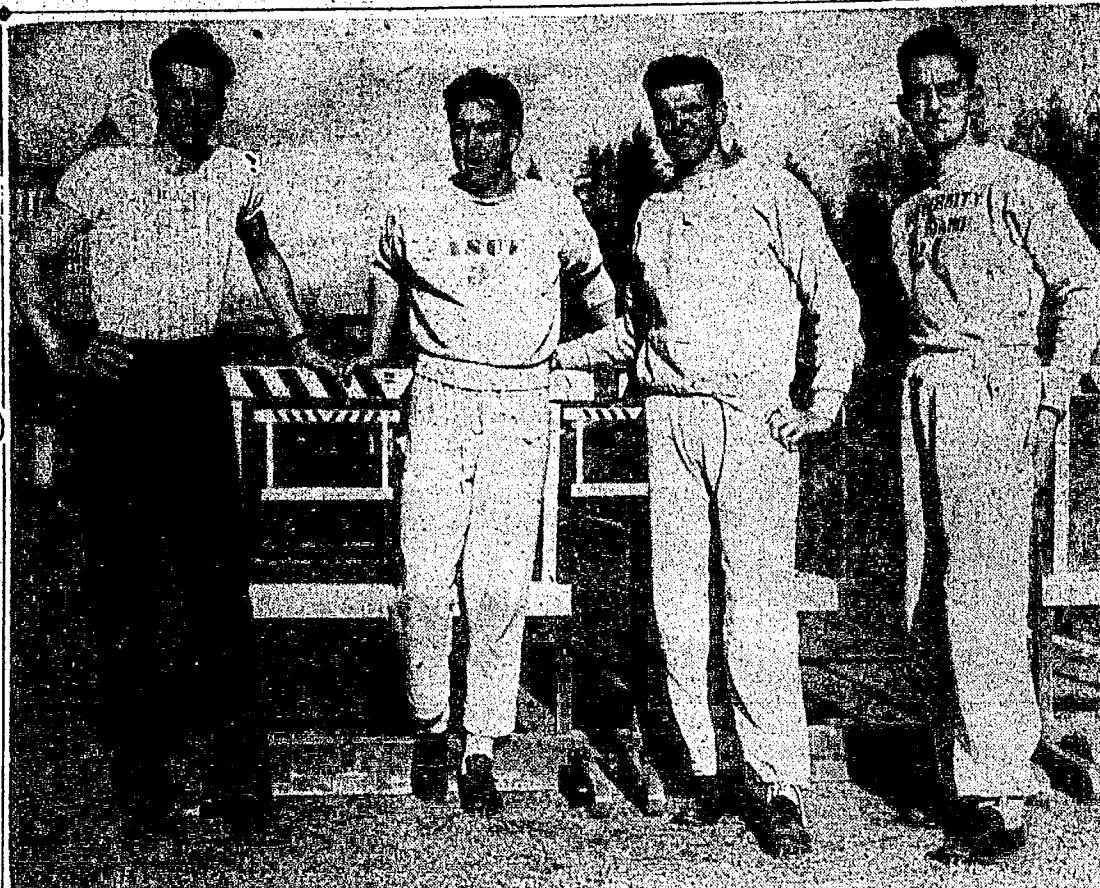
Discus—Idaho (Fagnan, 121 feet 6 1/4 inches; Hagedorn, 116 feet 5 1/4 inches; Litzenger, 115 feet, 9 inches; Koll, 107 feet 3 3/4 inches). Total distances—Idaho, 461 feet 1/2 inch; W.S.C., 454 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Shot-Put—Idaho (Fagnan, 42 feet 10 1/4 inches; Litzenger, 42 feet 6 3/4 inches; Koll, 39 feet 2 1/2 inches). Total distances—Idaho, 162 feet 8 1/4 inches; W.S.C., 157 feet 9 1/4 inches.

"Well, I certainly made a good impression on her," said the cane-bottomed chair as the artist's model stood up.

**L. G. Balfour Co.**  
Your Official Fraternity and Sorority Jeweler  
Badges, Rings, Dance Programs, Recognition Pins, Crested Novelties  
JACK PROPSTRA District Mgr.  
914 Deakin Phone 2172

# Idaho Cinder Team Dumps WSC Crew



Above are pictured four disabled American veterans who are point-getters of Coach Mike Ryan's cinder squad. From left to right, Dick Sordorff, javelin; Warren Shepherd, weight; Bob Ryan, hurdles and broad jump; and Bill Mathews, another hurdle man. Of the four, three received their disablement in the European theatre of war.

## "TAKE FIVE" By CLARK CHANDLER

An exceptionally good baseball nine is chewing its nails waiting to meet the University of Oregon Friday and Saturday. Baseball manager and team members alike are lamenting the fact that the Oregon crew are the worst sports in the conference and sweet revenge is their motto. In fact, they are willing to sacrifice every game the rest of the season if they can defeat the Duck aggregation, which consists of an exceptionally unsportsmanlike bunch of bench jockeys and a quantity of lucky Irishmen as far as the umpiring was concerned in the Oregon series. Three poor decisions loaded the bases before the home run was scored that spelled the doom of the Vandal team.

Perhaps it was a wee bit unfair for the Idahoian sports page to blame Viro for the OSC defeat. After talking to several team members who claimed the ground rules weren't explained to them, this column has decided that although if he didn't understand the ground rules, which allowed as many bases as possible on a passed ball, Buck Bybee was responsible for not hustling when Catcher Viro threw wildly on a bunt play. Evidently the wildly thrown ball reposed blissfully in the outfield while two Oregon State runners scored.

This column recently predicted that Idaho could obtain a second or first place standing in the league if they came through the road trip with an even split in games. We still hold out for a possible second place and a probable third place on the basis of Idaho's excellent pitching staff as compared with other schools which can boast of only one fair pitcher apiece.

Viro and Konopka are leading Vandal batsmen in hitting while the Idaho infield, composed of Pyne, who was hitting fair on the road trip, Kivus, and Peterson, are leading in errors.

Joe Malta has quit spring football practice and says that in all probability he is through with football at Idaho. Malta looked plenty good before the war on the Vandal grid machine and it is with regret that this column reports the fact that Malta will no longer buck the line against Idaho opponents. Evidently Malta had an argument with the varsity coaching staff to the effect that everyone wasn't being given a fair chance to play. In defense of the coaching staff we will say that last year players are bound to be used in practice as their capabilities are known, and in view of the small turnout at Idaho practically everyone will have to be used.

It is rather an odd situation when Idaho substitute football men are unable to make the grade at Idaho, yet leave Idaho and go great guns at institutions that completely dominate Idaho in Pacific coast football. Most recent example is Tony Novacic now attending the University of Oregon. Novacic is, from all reports, doing a bang-up job at a guard position.

**MANAGERS**  
Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown announced that there is still a shortage of football managers. Anyone interested should contact him in Memorial gymnasium immediately.

**Having Trouble With Your Radio?**  
  
**K & L RADIO REPAIR**  
FOR OUR SERVICES  
Pick-up - Repair - Delivery  
CALL 2438  
219 East Third

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH  
**Longines**  
WINNER OF 10 World's Fair Grand Prizes, 28 Gold Medals and more honors for accuracy than any other timepiece.

**Honor Mother On Her Day**  
WITH A SPECIAL HANDMADE MOTHER'S PIN WITH BIRTHSTONE  
at  
**The Gem Shop**  
WATCHMAKERS & JEWELERS  
108 EAST THIRD TELEPHONE 3426

BRING HER PLEASURE ON **Mother's Day** WITH SOME JEWELRY from the **Corner Drug & Jewelry**  
A WIDE SELECTION OF COSTUME JEWELRY  
SPRAY PINS AND EARRING SETS  
CHARM BRACELETS  
GOLD CHOKERS  
3rd and Main Phone 2255

**Men's Outstanding Crosby-Squares**

Real wing tips are back again. This one in a brown calfskin. **\$795**

Moccasin toes in spring shades of tan. Always popular. **\$795**

For those who wish a shoe without perforations this welt tip appeals. **\$795**

Men's casuals are here. Heavy rust gaberdine with composition soles. For play and comfort. **\$395**

**DAVIDS'**