**The Golden Fleece**

First the Ag-Lawers basketball team, then James Gibson, passed the green disk and cords. Now it is the turn of the Golden Fleece. The outfit, which won third place in the intramural basketball tournament, used the same discus and cords that distinguished the Ag-Lawers. James Gibson will lead the team in the event this afternoon. The team will pass the discus the same way the Ag-Lawers did in the tournament.

**Roys C. Andrews**

*Speaks Thursday at 7:30 p.m.*

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**"I" Club Scraps Campus Tradition Enforcement**

Freshman Honorary Initiates Seven Men

Bishop has again initiated into his society seven freshman students, selected by the senior members of the organization. These members include: Ralph T. Easter, James W. Short, Andries D. Coen, Frederick M. Johnson, Richard Greathouse, Alonzo M. Johnson and Donald F. King.

Relations Club Will Be Host

Representatives From Three States and Canada To Come Here

Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews will speak Thursday night at 7:30

Famous Explorer and Museum Director Will Talk on "Ten Years in the Gold Desert"

Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, director of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, will make his campus lecture tour Thursday night. This lecture is part of the American Museum of Natural History's "Ten Years in the Gold Desert."

**Mariners Off Commission**

Principal and Alternate To Be Elected From Idaho Class

A conference as a second year in the United States Navy will be held this afternoon. It will be the first conference of its kind at the university. The conference will be held at the university's new auditorium.

**University Players Give "Night Over Taos"**

Last Play of Season Will Be Presented March 29 and 30 Under Direction of Fred Blanchard

Maxwell Anderson's "Night Over Taos" will be presented Friday night, March 29, and Saturday night, March 30, by the University Players. The play is directed by Fred Blanchard, director of the university's dramatic department.

**Bucket To Feature Political Scandal**

State and Campus "Hot Stuff" to Be Dished Up April 19

With the political calendar starting the annual season of political propaganda, "The Campaign," a feature of the university's annual political pageant, "Hot Stuff," will be presented April 19. The pageant will be held in the university's new auditorium.

**Delta Tau and Sigma Chi Club Leaders**

Edward Alderson and Bob Ekleberry are the new officers of the Delta Tau Chi and Sigma Chi clubs, respectively. The new officers were installed at the new officers' meeting held Wednesday night in the university's new auditorium.

**Greenhouse and Oriole Debate on Walla Walla**

Whitworth A.C.C. Members Debate in Pacific Coast League Conference

Crisp, crisp, crisp! The crispest, the most crisp, the crispest of all! That was the title of the debate held in the university's new auditorium. The debate was sponsored by the university's debate team.

**At the Inflammatory**

**Mike Reiter**

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**SEED STATION NEWS**

Ehrhart (Erie) station, 94

As far as the potato seed growers are concerned, the seasons are just beginning. The seed growers are busy with the planting of the various potato varieties. The first plantings are usually made in early March, but the seed growers are busy with the planting of the various potato varieties.
About These Waning Traditions

A revolution is in progress! It is a bloody revolution, but not altogether a peaceful one. Campus traditions on the Idaho campus, customs which have been cherished memories of college life of many an Idaho graduate, are on the wane as the student body rises in revolt and the "F" Club renounces all responsibility for their enforcement.

These traditions, however, do not die if the students want them continued. However, if we are to judge from the reactions of a number of the groups any appeal to the students is futile. We are sorry to see them abandoned.

With them go all the "F" Club sentiments of college life upon which earlier students at our university founded the old "Idaho spirit." That spirit was one of friendship and a love of alma mater which transcended conventional formality and brought to bear upon the university for which it was formed.

Each of these customs were a definite part of the university life which distinguished Idaho from any other school. They have been part of college life here which has been for Idaho the recognition of being one of the only real "story book schools" left in the country. We have been proud of that distinction.

A definite tendency in the last few years among colleges and universities throughout the country has been to discard many of the old customs and campus traditions which have become so familiar to the modern American student. No adequate explanation for this trend can be found in campus life. Is it that the modern student is becoming too practical or too "sophisticated" to allow himself to be bound by rules which governed the lives of his less worldly predecessors? Does he bow on such practices as "high school" and attempts to thrust himself into a college life devoted more exclusively to thought and study?

Or, is it that the spirit of pleasurable diversion and activity which now operates in activities that operated in 1934 for the present student body? We are inclined to sympathize in part with the second.

Many students do regard the customs as "high school." It is not, however, because they are applying themselves more to their studies than formerly but that their interests are too much more narrowly confined. The growth of the size of our institutions, the great number of young people who now avail themselves of college training because of the necessity, and the fact that a college education is coming to mean primarily a method of preparing oneself for life in a highly competitive world are the basic factors in this situation of "off with the old school, the new.

The sentiment is not now of enforcing conformation but of asserting individuality and a sense of freedom.

Sentimentalism is taking a back seat. We who still retain some of these cherished threads of sentiment in regard to college life are finding ourselves in discord with the majority of students. We are saddened at the custom's loss.

Perhaps it might be well for the "F" club to check up on the one tradition which they expect to continue enforcing. The "F" club is reserved for the exclusive use of all seniors, according to custom.

Hawkeye On Duty

Well, students, you can read anything you like in this column, but traditional column of the "Idaho Argonaut" is the "Hawkeye On Duty." They have their initials in every way, sometimes as 'the last of a race,' so to say, and sometimes as 'the only one left in,' so to say. They have finally refused to accept any other form of duty, and by now the rumor around the campus last night, the Hawkeye's duty was Obviously any more. But Fool French and his crew have just begun another column, "Hawkeye On Duty," an idea which once cannot be turned away.

The Sigma Chi formal occurred on the campus last night and included many of the things that were announced as the biggest. The event was the initiation of H. I. M. P. (Hegucel, Inmanced Pantry.)

TRAVELING WAS omitted. At H. I. M. P. the Initiation of the Obelisk was completed. A. S. B. P. on many occasions have been engaging in such activities. This is the first time we have heard of such activities. This is the first time we have heard of such activities.

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