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Work a Little; It's Not So Tough

CAMPUS Day cleanup is the one time of the year when slackers—the parasite of any organization—are shown up as the true useless pests they are. Slackers always give themselves away when there is work at hand. They are the constant grippers and whiners. They are the fellows who want to be boss and always know a lot more about the job than the captain in charge. They are the boys who cry so much about the tough racket they are shoved on that they themselves out blowing about their unfortunate lot for the day. They aren't afraid of dogs. They will lie right along side of it and chew dandelion sprouts and crack jokes. They are "so tired" all the time. They go home in the evening and complain to their "brothers" that the university is going to the dogs; that there is no more student spirit; that traditions aren't being enforced; that their boss was a dumb cluck; that nobody could get "them" to work themselves for half a day on a short-handed shoveler. "I came here for an education, not to slave on a road gang," they say with all the vehemence of a soap box Bolshevik. They bask in the rays of their own intellectual light and refer themselves to the much misrepresented Declaration of Independence for their very trite and extremely old opinions.

What a pity the men who have real enthusiasm for the cause of campus day must associate with these drones! The slackers give nothing to the university but abuse and do incalculable damage by their "superior clay" attitude.

Campus Day work as outlined and carefully planned by the committee in charge this year will be of both immediate and lasting benefit to the campus. Projects will require real work. It requires an effort to do anything worth while. Nothing but momentary beautification results from the childish custom of picking up cigarette stubs and paper along the main walks, or from plucking a few of the many million dandelions rampant wherever grass grows. Because some actual physical exertion will be required of certain crews, the walls of anguished protest have arisen. "The sound is forced and the notes are few," but the idea is there, nevertheless.

There is only one way to make campus day cleanup a success and that is for every man on the list to take his part seriously, in effect as well as by word of mouth. Too much fun has been had in recent months of the Alma Mater spirit and a student's pride in the college he attends.

A large majority recognize their obligation to the university on campus day, but there are a few lazy wisecrackers who have an idea they are too good for a rake handle job or a trash shoveling detail.

Captains of crews don't want to be Simon Legrees. They want the work done as painlessly and efficiently as possible.

A few blisters in a good cause never did any one any harm. Put your shoulder to the wheel of campus industry tomorrow and help put the annual cleanup over with a real push.

"The Paths of Glory Lead . . ."

SIXTEEN junior men and women will realize one of their greatest college ambitions tomorrow afternoon at the May Fete. Silver Lance and Mortar Board, senior honoraries will announce their pledges as part of the annual outdoor festival honoring the return of spring.

There will be in the audience many capable men and women who will be disappointed when the choices are announced and congratulations are in order. There will be many remarks among the unrecognized juniors such as, "What's that guy ever done?", "What a big frost that girl is. Why, I sit next to her in history and she is the dumbest thing! How did Mortar Board ever happen to get stung with her!" Aw, this honorary hooey is just a bunch of bunk for a few fellows who think they are running the campus. Listen for them Wednesday afternoon. You will be sure to hear many of them. It is the personal defense mechanism in operation. No matter who is chosen there would be some dissatisfaction.

Juniors who are not chosen should remember that some of the best people of the world are constantly being overlooked by the public eye. The keen disappointment at not being honored will die away as rapidly as the thrill of being selected will pass in those whose poor qualities were overlooked.

The sixteen men and women honored by the two groups as being most outstanding in their class should do their best to forget the meaning of the selection as soon as possible. It is nothing to be high hat or concited over. Five years from now there won't be anyone who remembers the ceremony. Two days after the fete the student body will start forgetting the ceremony as they do a movie. Home town papers will carry a little ballyhoo and families will thrill with pride for a short time. By June 1 the ray of glory will have faded.

The wave of campus fame rolls over its chosen subjects and bathes them in its gilded foam, then sweeps on up the far-reaching beach of generations leaving its original recipients shivering in the wind.

"Spit is a Horrid Word"

FROM the esteemed Oregon campus, whose news organ, The Daily Emerald, has several times poked fun at Idaho politics, comes the surprising information that cuspidors in the Oregon gymnasium are locked to the walls. The students protest that their code of honesty is being slapped on the jaw. They must be right. Surely no person on a campus where politics is conducted on such a fair and square, spotless, pure, basis could stoop so low as to snatch a spittoon. We offer our regrets that such a great injustice is being done. Politics and spittoons may have little in common to some people. We don't associate them at Idaho, but can't help thinking of them together when Oregon politics are set us as an example for Idaho.

If no one else has already put in a bid we would like to have the campus day job of going around with a gunny sack and picking up all the one-inch cigarette butts before the "smoke-houses" bite the dust.

Agriculture students fitted and showed all brands of farm animals except calves at their annual show Saturday evening. The exception was made out of deference to the demonstration in that department on the bleachers at each football game.

Apple blossoms, full-grown tulips and fragrant lilacs all remind us that a bud on the bush is worth a bouquet on the mantle after the garden owner gets hot out the scent.

No wonder the hashers want to throw a dance. They all seem to get plenty of practice at the breakaway. They have simply smashing tactics and should have no trouble crashing the gate. Ask any housemanager.

The rumor that all senior women with high heels would be barred from the May Fete parade down the filmy gauze carpet, was not founded at last reports.

Sleeper Sam

O-Heil-O—Butch Boyer will give a 15 cent reward for any one finding his Yo-Yo. Address, Phi Beta Kappa Kitchen.

Pd. Adv. We earnestly entreat all loyal Idaho students to turn out and search for the Yo-Yo as our dear psych. Prof. is becoming abnormal. Will you help?

All literary aspirants let their thoughts turn to poetry, especially in the springtime—So here is our poetry column:

She tightly clings about him,
The dainty slender thing—
For he is just a red Yo-Yo,
And she, a long white string

It always makes me chuckle
So wonderful a treat
To see a track man run a mile
And only move two feet.

DANGEROUS PICCOLO PETE

A bunch of collectors
Were whooping it up
In the Oriole's Delicatessen,
While our little Nell
Was trying her best
To study her Sunday school lesson.
Behind the counter
Poking holes in the cheese
Stood Dangerous Uncle Able,
While out in the kitchen
Making love to the ice man,
Was his wife, that's known as Sadie.
But out from the dark
It was fifty below—
Fifty steps below the street.
There stumbled a drunk
With a hole in his pants
And his coat all covered with Sleet.
With his face fulla mud
And his mind fulla rum
He lay, and I saw him wiggle.
That man wasn't drunk,
A woman would think.

As he lay there, he started to giggle.
Then his eyes roamed the store
To a kind of a daze,
Till in the path of his eyes there fell
The old piccolo
Of Able's son Joe,
Who didn't do right by our Nell,
With his face fulla mud
And his mind fulla rum
He rose, and I saw him sway.

But as quick as a flash
That drunk with the flask
Got that piccolo and started to play.
And he played on and on
Till come the dawn.
My God, how that man could play!
Then all out of breath
He stumbled across
To the counter and started to say:
"I ain't so dumb
As you think I am,
And I bet my poke I ain't drunk,
But one of those guys
Is a siber I bet
The lights flashed out
A piccolo squealed.
Bolomevs flew through the air.
The lights flashed on
And stretched out cold
Lay the face on the bar-room floor,
Of our little Nell

With boloney round his feet,
With his face fulla mud
And a bloody nose,
Was the bird called Piccolo Pete.

STUDENT OPINION

NINE BRAVE IDAHOANS

Dear Editor: I spent about three and a half minutes trying to think of some appropriate slang that would catch the editorial in the public eye, but as no inspiration came I shall have to write English and pray that I may be understood.

I notice the following sentence in the Argonaut: "Eight seniors asked to be excused from paying for their pictures in the Gem of the Mountains, much to the ire of some of the members of the class." And farther on in the same article: "A senior slacker list of all those who thus avoid paying a just bill will be published by the class officers in the next issue of the Argonaut."

This almost makes me regret that I have already paid for my picture and voted to have our deposits assessed for the deficit. I have lost an opportunity to be enrolled among the few who have the spirit to face the greatest tyranny of all—mob opinion. On the campus it's pretty much a matter of conforming or being OUT! We may object to having our clothes and the way we cut our hair determined by others, we can endure the sneers of associates who think we ought to smoke because they do, we don't mind being branded as queer because we prefer Shelly to College Humor; but when we are publicly ridiculed for objecting to paying for an annual in which we have had no part (except the money we put into it), an annual whose staff is made up of people we do not know or know only from having heard their names mentioned by others, containing pictures of people who are as much strangers as if they lived in Shanghai,—well, that's beyond the endurance of

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business have the same privilege? He can—until time to pay the bills! Then the student who has been hardly noticed on the campus—whose speaking acquaintance consists of a roommate and a few faculty members, because the other students have been too busy studying or being led to notice his existence, suddenly finds himself reminded of his obligation to his "dear old class." My point is that if the individual owes anything to the group, the group also owes something to the individual. What has the senior class, or any other campus group, done for these unobtrusive persons to give it the right to demand their co-operation in group activities? Why can't the class continue its policy of consistently ignoring them?
The only reason I'm not signing my name is that no one would recognize it anyway, but here's to all even a bookworm. Those who want to spend their time in "campus activities" seem to be in the majority, and they are allowed to do so without interference from the rest of us. Why can't the person who wants to study and mind his own

the eight seniors who have the courage to rebel against mob rule. Probably none of them will ever be president of a Rotary club, and most of them will never be famous except the day the slacker list is published, but they can always call their souls their own—and their pocketbooks.
AN INDIVIDUALIST.

The fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta entertained the following dinner guests Sunday: Lieut. John Sheehy, Dr. R. Moaber, Mr. Max Griffith and Mr. Howard Staples.
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SOCIETY

Lillie Gallagher, Editor, Phone 2178

SIX dances on the campus last weekend were only characteristic of the many functions scheduled from now until the beginning of summer examinations.

Friday evening the Gamma Phi Beta formal dance at the chapter house was one of the prettiest spring formal on the calendar. Hays hall formal dance that evening, was also an outstanding and elaborate event.

On Saturday evening the most prominent social function was the formal dance given by Pi Beta Phi at their chapter house. Informals given by Beta Theta Pi and Delta Theta Gimmel carried out the themes of spring and sport functions.

Tonight the campus awaits the presentation of the Messiah by the university music department community choral society. The Hasher's dance will take place tonight, taking advantage of the open night occasioned by tomorrow's holiday, Campus Day.

The Argonaut "deadline dinner" heads the list of events for the weekend. The same evening the Lambda Chi Alpha joint Pullman dance, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Mem Aleph and Beta Chi informal dances are scheduled. On Saturday evening the Phi Gamma, Delta formal dance sounds promising, with the Kappa Alpha Theta joint informal, the Phi Delta Theta spring informal, and Forney hall informal dances also that evening.

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, May 6
 - Music Department Messiah
 - Hasher's Dance
 - Art Department Art Exhibit
- Thursday, May 8
 - Pep Band Concert
- Friday, May 9
 - Argonaut's "Deadline" Dinner
 - Lambda Chi Alpha Pullman Joint Dance
 - Tau Mem Aleph Informal Dance
 - Beta Chi Informal
 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon Informal Dance
- Saturday, May 10
 - Phi Gamma Delta Formal
 - Kappa Alpha Theta Joint Informal
 - Phi Delta Theta Spring Informal
 - Forney Hall Informal
- Tuesday, May 13
 - Dorothy Fredrickson Senior Recital
- Wednesday, May 14
 - Alpha Zeta Banquet
 - A.S.U.I. Song and Stuntfest
- Thursday, May 15
 - A.S.U.I. Song and Stuntfest
- Friday, May 16
 - Kappa Sigma Spring Formal
 - Lindley Hall Informal Dance
 - Tau Kappa Epsilon Lawn Party
 - Associated Engineers' Engineering Show
- Saturday, May 17
 - Alpha Phi Spring Formal
 - Sophomore Frolic

SENIOR EXAMS TO START MAY 26

Others Scheduled for May 31; Three Hour Quizzes to be Taken by All Students This Year

Senior examinations will begin Monday, May 26, and will be concluded Tuesday, June 3, according to Miss Ella Oleson, registrar. Three-hour examinations, following the style of two years ago, will be the custom for all students again this year, Miss Oleson said. May 31, and June 2 and 3 will be the overlapping days, when seniors and other undergraduates both will be taking exams. Fourteen half-days will be allotted to each group, the other three class exams to end Saturday, June 7. Two examinations will be posted within a few days, so that the students can get their hours lined up early.

NORTHERN IDAHO PREP MEET MAY 9

lips, Coeur d'Alene; Fritz, Kellogg; Tanghe, Bovill; Birch, Moscow; and Denning, Lewiston. Broad jump—Robinson and Brand, Wallace; LeGore, Coeur d'Alene; Robinson, Deary; Hints, Moscow; Paffile, Lewiston. Javelin—Ritzheimer, Coeur d'Alene; Olson, Mullan; Taylor, Kellogg; Denning and May, Lewiston; Adams, Orofino. Half-mile run—Skaar, Sandpoint; Taylor, Kellogg; Vermillion, Wallace; Lefebre and Henderson, Lewiston; and Withers, Kamiah. Half-mile run—Skart, Sandpoint; Schmitz, Baldwin, Rudd and Felton. Wallace (Squance, Trimble, Doyle and Robinson).

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Well, I hear the senior's held a little truth party for the campus notoriety last Wednesday. You know the old saying, dead bodies come to the surface.

Now is the time of the year when college men better write to the "old man" for their summer jobs. (Them as is down and out say it's a cold cruel world, but with warm weather coming on, the park benches will provide better beds than the alley trash boxes.)

Campus day will be celebrated with the usual hide, hit, and run festivities. Those who intend to sleep had better get a job as an officer or get on the publicity committee. Unauthorized sleepers will be like fellows in Dept. 100 in arrears.

This is enough boop-boop-a-ooop for today.

AS WAS, TWO STAR.

Sorority Frosh Due For Half Labor Day

Women are going to content themselves Campus Day watching the labors of their gentleman friends according to last reports. In former years groups of men have been assigned to the sororities. An enjoyable social hour usually ensued—the girls serving lemonade and wafers. The less fortunate crews put up such objection to this custom that the girls are now asked to tidy their own yards at the sweat of their brows.

Most sororities are admitting that their frosh are planning work, but if any new picket fences or new buildings are to be erected, work is being kept secret. From all indications the campus will be able to recognize all the feminine homesteads Thursday morning.

SIX INITIATED BY SIGMA TAU

Pangborn, Werner, Meneely, Cairns, Swartzenhauer and Torgeson New Members of Engineer Honorary

Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, initiated six men Friday evening.

Those initiated are Redmond J. Pangborn, Tacoma, Arthur V. Werner, James F. Meneely, Vernon T. Cairns and Arthur G. Swartzenhauer of Moscow; and John L. Torgeson, Soda Springs.

Membership of Sigma Tau is based on practical sociability and scholarship, a measure of the student's ability to apply his technical training.

Immediately after the initiation a dinner was given at the Blue Bucket inn in honor of the initiates. C. W. Cooper, manager of the Washington Water Power company at Lewiston was the principal speaker. He stressed the value of rounding out ones education while yet in college and outlined the work expected of them when they enter the field as graduates.

Paul Werner gave a reading.

FORESTERS SLATE ANNUAL BARBECUE

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Grant Withers in "IN THE HEADLINES"

Pep Band Concert Thursday In Auditorium

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located about three miles north of Moscow, according to George Hjort, chairman.

The foresters will meet in Morrill hall at 1 o'clock where trucks will convey them to the park where they will stage contests in wood chopping, log sawing, obstacle races, age guessing, bullfisting, and other competitive entertainments. The events will be culminated by a typical foresters' supper after which the group will return to the campus in time for evening dancing.

All foresters intending to go are urged to make reservations to the chairman not later than this afternoon.

BARNYARD GOLF NEARING FINALS

Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Ridenbaugh hall came out on top in the intramural horse shoe matches played in the last few days. Ridenbaugh's victory gave them the championship of B league.

Slowasser and Naso tossed their shoes with the accuracy of sharpshooters to win the match for Ridenbaugh over the Phi Delta team. They will play the winner of the "A" league for the university championship sometime after Campus Day. This victory gives them 75 points.

The Lambda Chis represented by Jockeck barely nosed out the Tekes in the fastest match witnessed on the courts this year. It wasn't a question of closeness but who could toss on the most rings in the shortest time.

They will play the Betas tomorrow night in the semi-finals. The winner will play the Lambda Chis for the championship of "A" league.

The other day a Buenos Aires student shot a prof for flunking him. It's a good thing this campus isn't somewhere in Chile or Brazil. If such were the case, we could think of several profs who would get bumped off pronto.

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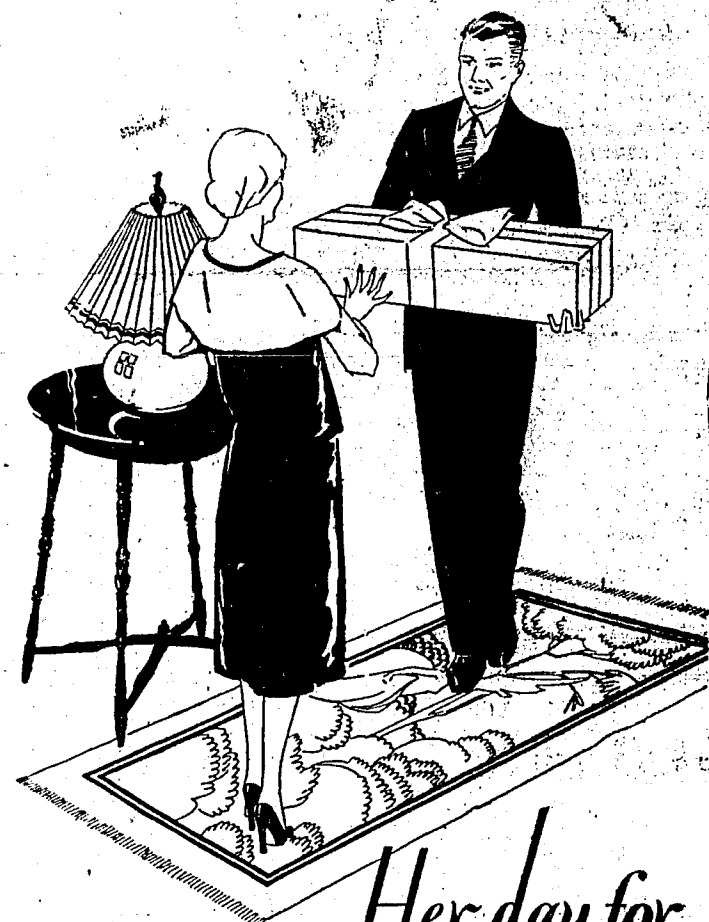
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CHAIN GANGS ON CAMPUS DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

First warning of actual work appeared yesterday morning when the old road paralleling the sidewalk between the science hall and the women's gymnasium was plowed up, ready for leveling and regrading.

Equal in interest to the work program of the morning will be the annual May fete on the campus in the afternoon. Bleacher seats will be erected in a large semi-circle near the science hall. Across from the science hall, at the apex of the semi-circle, 1500 or more students and townspeople will witness the coronation ceremonies for the May queen, Ruth Newhouse.

The May pole dance will be the climax of the May fete proper, which includes a number of contests arranged by Miss Lillian J. Wiley of the women's physical education department. Members of the dancing classes will compose the casts.

Last, but far from least, will be the pledging ceremonies of Mortarboard and Silver Lance, women's and men's senior honorary societies. If for no other reason, hundreds of students will attend the May fete to find out who will rate Idaho's "Who's Who" for next year.

Men in the pep band concert will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening at the Y under the direction of Harry T. Walden. Band members are not expected to report for crew work although their names may be included in the list.

Road Crew front Lewis Court. Captain—Walter Slaughter. Lieutenant—George McDonald.

Behind Mines Bldg. Captain—Phil DuSault. Lieutenant—Ed. Cross.

Side of Infirmary. Captain—John M. Johnson. Lieutenant—Charles LeMayne.

Dandelions at Science Hall (Bring knife). Captain—Bill Tatro. Lieutenant—Cand Allen.

Side of Dairy Building. Captain—Lionel Campbell. Lieutenant—Elmer Poston.

Clean up Behind Engineering Bldg. Captain—Carl Shaw. Lieutenant—Walden Reiniger.

Behind Ridenbaugh. Captain—Dean Kelly. Lieutenant—Carl Nicholson.

Behind Gamma Phi and Sigma Nu. Captain—Jack Parker. Lieutenant—Hub Carpentier.

Repair Sidewalk to Engineering Building

Repair Sidewalk to Engineering Building. Captain—Robert Thompson. Lieutenant—Ed. Cross.

Garrets Behind Alpha Chi. Captain—Jay Christians. Lieutenant—Kenneth Hendler.

President Kelly's Home. Captain—Henry Lacey. Lieutenant—John Hager.

Erect Bleachers on Campus. Captain—Frank Hunt. Lieutenant—Frank Davison.

Engineering Shops. Captain—Wes Cunningham. Lieutenant—John Carl Hennings.

Fence and Work Crew—Hays and Forney. Captain—Dana White. Lieutenant—Wayne Ross.

ARBORETUM CREW. Crew Number 1. Captain—Arthur Buckingham. Lieutenant—Stanley C. Clark.

Crew Number 2. Captain—Robert W. Haddell. Lieutenant—Paul R. Larson.

Side of Ad. Bldg. Captain—John Glaz. Lieutenant—Paul Dolan.

Crew Number 3

Crew Number 3. Captain—Harley A. Morse. Lieutenant—Raymond L. Swanson.

Back of old Beta House. Captain—Finlay Thompson. Lieutenant—Chair Collier.

Old Heating Plant. Captain—Ed. Jarboe. Lieutenant—Murtza Clinch.

Trees Behind Ridenbaugh Hall. Captain—Rosa Potter. Lieutenant—Everett Sanders.

Lawn Crew at Hays and Forney. Captain—Clarence Oyster. Lieutenant—Olliver Espe.

Walk South of Auditorium. Captain—Geo. Sandstrom. Lieutenant—Elmo Thomas.

Construct Volley Ball Courts. Captain—Wm. Stanberger. Lieutenant—Jesse Eggen.

Barns Behind Alpha Phi and Lambda Chi. Captain—Will Young. Lieutenant—Merle Fritelle.

Sod Bank South of Ad. Bldg. Captain—John Glaz. Lieutenant—Paul Dolan.

Rifle Range Crew

Rifle Range Crew. Captain—Chris Harman. Lieutenant—Roy Hamer.

Lot Between Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu. Captain—Rosa Potter. Lieutenant—Jack McQuade.

Trees Behind Ridenbaugh Hall. Captain—Rosa Potter. Lieutenant—Everett Sanders.

Lawn Crew at Hays and Forney. Captain—Clarence Oyster. Lieutenant—Olliver Espe.

Paint Crew at Flagpole and Cannon. Captain—Chas. Hendon. Lieutenant—Bus Grimm.

Utility Crew No. 1. Captain—Judy Thompson. Lieutenant—Walter Pierce.

Men to Work on Own Houses. Captain—Ed. Jarboe. Lieutenant—Murtza Clinch.

Utility Crew No. 2. Captain—Bob Brown. Lieutenant—John Glaz.

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