

## BETA CHI ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR NEW HOUSE

### Idaho Engineers Display Wares On Campus Today

#### "Open House" Program Covers All Phases of Work

Foresters, Architects, Electrical Engineers, And Miners Will Take Part; Exhibits Placed In Various Buildings

Preparations of several months reach their climax today as the Engineers open all departments to public inspection in their third biennial show. Exhibits in nine buildings were opened at 2:30 this afternoon under the personal supervision of specially trained students in each branch of the technical professions.

Visiting parties of students, townspeople and prominent engineers from Spokane are conducted through the several exhibit rooms and given detailed explanations of special demonstrations. All exhibits will be open this evening.

The day's events began at noon with a luncheon of Associated Engineers at the Blue Bucket inn. Dean P. Kelley, president of the engineers and general chairman of the show presided at toast master Mr. Noel Thompson, president of the Spokane engineers, was the principal speaker. Ivan C. Crawford, dean of the Idaho college of engineering, was also on the program.

Freights of Science Shown. The show proper started in the Engineering building with the display of the "civils" and the main part of the agricultural engineers' display which is on the third floor. A miniature farm, an electric icing unit, and an electric sterilizer are a few of the exhibits to be viewed there.

Many phenomena of electricity are to be found in the engineering annex. Heat, magnetic, and chemical effects of electric currents have been utilized in a succession of striking experiments. In the old heating plant the second unit of the show has been prepared. The mechanicals have set up a apparatus for manufacturing liquid air, a plant for measuring heat transmission, and a refrigeration plant. A large Diesel engine is also on display going at high speed.

Art and architecture designs are to be found in the U-Hut. Forest Set Up. A miniature forest has been built between the Hut and the Mines building where rock crushing equipment and all machinery necessary for the refining of ore is found.

Morrill hall houses exhibits of foresters. More mining displays are to be found in the Geology building directly opposite the dairy building. In the science hall chemicals of all sorts and descriptions are put through their paces. On the third floor paintings and palster castings tinted by art students are on display.

Harold Nelson, chairman of publicity for the show arranged the following directions for visitors last night: "Go through the front entrance of the Engineering building for the agricultural, civil, an electrical displays."

2. Through the rear exit of the Engineering building and into the

#### SOPHS STAGE FROLIC AT INN TOMORROW

Class Hop is Sport Informal; Expense Taken Care of by General Deposit

The sophomore class will hold its annual spring dance in the Blue Bucket inn tomorrow evening at 8:30. Admission will be free to sophomores who will agree to have the cost of the dance taken from their general deposit by the bursar, according to Peter Pence, chairman in charge.

The affair will be in the form of a sport dance and decorations will feature the spring flowers motif. A veil of secrecy is being held by the entertainment committee which promises some unusual intermission novelties. Rudy Benson's orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion.

ENGINEERS TO ELECT Officers for the coming year will be elected by Associated Engineers Monday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in room 206 Engineering building. Dean P. Kelley is retiring president.

SENIOR ANNOUNCEMENTS DISTRIBUTED TODAY Senior announcements arrived yesterday afternoon and are being distributed today and tomorrow from a table in the main hall of the Administration building. Nearly 3000 announcements were ordered by class members. Each person who will be in charge of the table at various times during the day will have a list of all seniors who have ordered announcements together with their number. Seniors must appear in person.

#### FRESHMEN TAKE BOTH HONORS IN SONG, STUNTFEST

Judges Award First Prize to Class of 1930 in Two Productions

SENIORS NEXT BEST Graduating Class Second in Each Event; Entire Presentation Praised

For the first time in many, many moons, freshmen walked away with 100 percent honors in the annual class song and stuntfest when the judges last night announced their decisions giving the class of 1933 credit for producing both the best song and stunt of the entire program.

Second place honors went to the seniors. The winning stunt, entitled "A Dream," depicted the troubled sleep of an innocent little country boy about to leave for the university at Moscow. Harold Snow, Howard Altnow, John Thomas and Cathryn Collins drew up the plot for the stunt.

The freshman song, "Go, Vandals, Go" was composed by Maurice O'Donnell, who also performed creditably in the role as orchestra director and master of ceremonies. Compliment All Classes. The judges were unanimous in complimenting every class on the high quality and originality of their productions. The program and general arrangements were supervised by Harry Walden, general chairman.

The audience was placed in a good humor for the evening's entertainment by the senior class stunt with a cast of 15 performers. The scene of the first skit was the "stomach" of Joe College, a typical college lad, wherein the food that he had eaten some time before, attempted to create excitement, led by Saliva, alias Anne Johnson. A dice game was first started by Gastric and Pepsin, but growing tired of this, the group proceeded to call in Soup and Fish, Cocktails, Salad, Beef, College Bread, and other edible personalities. The party grew into a good time until Liquor staggered in and forced the frolicsome members to exit by the same door in which they entered. As a last resort Saliva and her pals, Gastric and Pepsin called in their old friend Bile who settled matters. The cast for the production included Maitland Hubbard, Bob St. Clair, Clair Gale, Clarence Sample, Gene Ware, Frank Wenzler, Darwin Burzher Corona Dewey, Laura Clark, Dorothy Frederickson, Lillian Woodworth, Stel Holmes, George McDonald, and Andy Thompson.

Winning Song Well Handled. The winning freshman song proved to be the most spirited and

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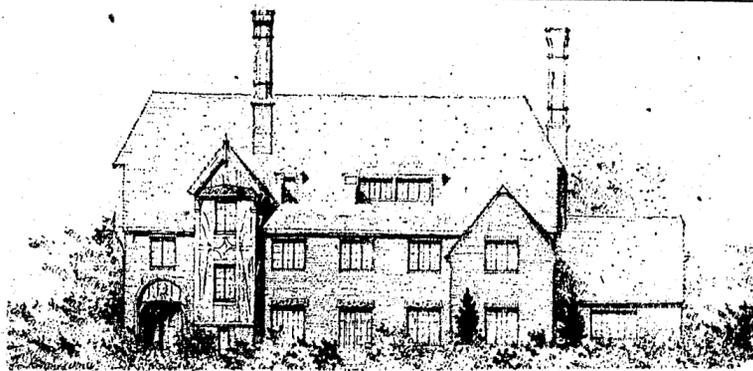
#### Ancient Plank Way Makes Big Wood Pile

The board walk is torn up! Hold your places, ladies, hold your places—NOT THE board walk, but the board walk behind the Ad building.

The old land mark was taken up Campus day and plans are now under way to replace it. It was first planned to salvage good pieces of the material that was found to be in very bad condition. This walk was built at the same time as the Ad building. It has been repaired several times but had recently been almost dangerous to pedestrians. Many loose boards were broken.

George Stimson, Ohio State flash, has run the 100-yard dash in 9.4 seconds.

#### Architect's Drawing Of New Group House



#### IDAHO MAY QUEEN AT BLOSSOM FETE

Ruth Newhouse at Cherry Blossom Festival at Lewiston; Pep Band Plays.

As a princess in the train of the queen of the Lewiston Cherry blossom festival today and also tomorrow, Miss Ruth Newhouse, recently crowned queen of the Idaho May fete, will take prominent part in one of the most colorful events of the season. Miss Newhouse will not enter any competition for further honors as the queen is chosen from Lewiston women. She will attend the elected and assist in the crowning ceremony Saturday. May Queen of Washington State college will also be among the princesses, as will chosen girls from towns in the vicinity of Lewiston. The Idaho Pep band will play for the festival. The 22 men comprising the band will leave today and return Sunday.

#### IDAHOAN RECEIVES NATIONAL AWARD

John Heckathorn Wins \$500 First Prize for Bridge Design

John Henry Heckathorn, senior civil engineering student, won first prize, a \$500 award, given by the American Institution of Steel Construction for the best design of a steel arch bridge. The contest was nationwide. Heckathorn is a resident of Moscow, and a senior in the school of civil engineering. Along with students throughout the United States he submitted his plan, little suspecting that his drawing would be judged first among the hundreds of entries. He has been offered several positions in his profession, and it is expected that more will come as a result of the contest.

#### TWO CLASSES OUT OF COED TENNIS

Frosh and Seniors Hang up Rackets; Three Women in Singles Finals

Sophomore and junior doubles teams remained in the women's class tennis tourney by winning from the frosh and seniors respectively. Hazel McCannan and Lois Porterfield, sophomores, defeated Isobel Lange and Elizabeth Hoover, yearling team, 6-0, 6-4 early in the week.

Mildred Axtell and Bernice Schwarfeld eliminated Helene Hiltner and Marjorie Throckmorton 6-3, 6-4 yesterday afternoon in the junior-senior division. Final match will be played next week.

In the singles Marthalene Tanner, Shirley Cunningham and Luella McFadden emerged victorious over Ethel Tobey, Jean Edmiston, and Lillian Woodworth, respectively in straight sets. Semi-finals are slated for May 21.

#### JUNIOR FORESTERS PLAN FIELD TRIP

Approximately 22 juniors, students in the school of forestry will make the annual field trip to the U. S. forest service experiment station near Priest River, May 24 to June 7, according to Dean F. G. Miller. The party is to be accompanied by Gerhard S. Kempff, associate professor, and Harri I. Nettleton, assistant professor, in the school of forestry.

The object of the trip is to give forestry students an opportunity to study silvicultural practices, mensuration, cruising, and other phases of forestry.

#### SIGMA XI TAKES FIFTEEN PLEDGES

Two Recent Phi Beta Kappas Chosen; Four Full Members

Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society, pledged 15 members at a meeting Monday night at the Blue Bucket. The new group brings the membership of the Idaho chapter to a total of sixty-seven members.

Four full members were pledged. They are, Earl Blodgett, assistant plant pathologist; Leif Verner, assistant professor of horticulture; William Staley, instructor in mining and metallurgy; and Harold Lee, resident fellow in metallurgy. Associate members taken are Pauline Clare, Cambridge; Irma Hill, Walden, Col.; Walker Steffens, Blackfoot; Arthur Buckingham, Moscow; Louis Abele, Moscow; Frank Cone, Parma; Laurence Fokett, Whitebird; Conell Luke, Moscow; Harold Nelson, Wallace; Archie Reuhle; and Harold Waters, Greahrd, North Dakota. The board of electors consisted of Dr. C. L. von Ende, Dean E. W. Hungerford, Dean I. C. Crawford, Dr. E. E. Hubert, with Dr. J. A. Kostalek and Prof. Eugene Taylor as alternates. At the election of officers Dean A. W. Fahrwald was elected president; Claude Wakeland, vice president; Dr. Ella Waads, treasurer; and Prof. L. C. Cady, secretary.

Sigma Xi is a national honorary scientific society organized to encourage original investigation and research in pure and applied science. Members are chosen from among senior students who show promise of future achievement and from graduate students and faculty members on the completion of research work of merit.

#### Save Stunt Songs For Real Purpose Two-Star Advises

Hello People: Well, I went to see the Stunt fest the opening night. It was the best given since Janssen and DuSault came to school, they said. The Juniors didn't need a director for their song, but a traffic cop would have helped matters along. The frosh song was so hot two other numbers had to be played in order to get warmed up to it. It might be added that the sophomores seemed to have a fairly well cast skit.

Any believer in signs who predicted that something in the frosh stunt would need to be censored hit the nail on the head in that respect only. Before their act was over we began to wonder if they weren't going to have a whole vaudeville show. The senior stunt was the hardest to digest. All of the stunts showed originality—as far as we know. The sophomore stunt nearly developed into a variety drag.

The chairman of the Stunt fest ought to save the songs so that we can some day have our own song book and won't have to sing "On Wisconsin" any more. We have about as much interest in saving our own songs as we have in electing student body officers. This is the time of the year when the young men's thoughts in the library lightly turn to sleep.

As Was. TWO STAR.

College men at Nebraska may take a course in the selection of clothing which attempts to make the polished gentleman by teaching when and where to appear in what and how.

Ed Hamm, of Georgia Tech, who leaped 25 feet and 4 inches at the Penn Relays, thrives on a diet of raw meat.

#### SPORTS STANDING OUT NEXT WEEK

Points Toward Lone Trophy Await Calland's Approval; S. A. E.'s Are in Lead.

Standings of intramural teams in the race for 1930 intramural sports trophy will be announced within a few days, Gerald "Bus" Grimm, president of Sigma Delta, honorary athletic fraternity, which is sponsoring inter group athletics. On return of Coach Calland from south Idaho where he is officiating at the state interscholastic track meet, the records of the entire year will be gone over, and figures announced.

Six of the eight sports on the docket have already been completed. Two are still on the docket and on the remaining events may hang the cup. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with championships in basketball, indoor baseball, and tennis singles, is believed to be in the lead. Several groups have piled up scores well over 100 and may be threatening the 275 points of S. A. E. when all seconds and thirds are tabulated.

#### JOURNALISM GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS

Cunningham, Murphy, Warm And Taylor, to Lead Theta Sigma

Shirley Cunningham was chosen president of Theta Sigma, honorary journalism society for women, at the last meeting of the year Tuesday noon at the Blue Bucket inn. Mary Murphy was elected vice-president and reporter; Elsie Warm, secretary and Elizabeth Taylor, treasurer. Helen Kerr, Hazel Simonds and Cathryn Calloway are retiring officers.

Theta Sigma has been active this year and is closing a profitable term, according to Shirley Cunningham, the new president. A luncheon was given for Theta Sigma Phi, honorary of Pullman, at the Moscow hotel. Theta Sigma has also sponsored a contest for girls' editions of high school papers which is an annual affair. Next year, new members of Theta Sigma will be chosen from second semester sophomores who are prominent majors or minors in journalism and intend to follow it as a career.

#### IDAHO COACHES TO WATCH TRACKMEET

Calland and Anderson at Interscholastic Meet in Boise; Wallace Hi to Be Strong Contender.

With Leo B. Calland, head football coach and Otto K. Anderson, head track coach, looking on, the annual state interscholastic track-and-field meet, attracting the pick of prep centerpath performers from all sections of the Gem state, was scheduled to get under way at Boise this afternoon under auspices of the Boise high school.

A favorite to emerge victorious in the annual classic today is the powerful cinder squad of Wallace high school from north Idaho, which romped off an easy victory in the inter-district meet staged on MacLean field last week.

Boise, defending champion, Filer and Rupert from the southwest and south-central division, Idaho Falls, Sugar City and Ashton from the southeast and east divisions, and Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston from the upstate are all looked upon as possibilities to annex the crown.

W. A. A. PLANS BANQUET W. A. A. is making plans for its annual spring banquet. This banquet will be some time within the next two weeks, according to Lois Porterfield, president. Prior to last spring W. A. A. held an overnight picnic on Moscow mountain, but last year a banquet was substituted.

### Work on \$40,000 Fraternity Home Begins Immediately

Newest Addition To Greek Letter Row To Be Three Stories, of English Gothic Design; Ready October 15

By Cecil Hagen

Another fraternity residence will soon be added to the list of beautiful houses on Idaho's Greek Letter Row. Plans were announced last night by Beta Chi, local fraternity, for the construction of a three-story brick residence of English-Gothic design, work to begin immediately and to be completed by October 15. It is estimated that the total cost will be \$40,000.

#### TRACK AND GOLF LAST SPORTS ON INTRAMURAL LIST

Nine-hole Tournament Scheduled May 24; Cinder Meet Memorial Day

RULES ARE DECIDED Lettermen And Pros Barred; Group Must Enter Eight Men

A golf tournament May 24 and a track meet May 30 will wind up the intramural sports season. Dates for the two events and details of competition were decided upon at a meeting of managers Tuesday evening with Leo Calland, head coach and director of intramural athletics.

A larger field of entries than has ever before taken part in a meet on MacLean field has been assured for the track event two weeks from tomorrow. Each house must have at least eight men competing or forfeit twenty-five points. Each house must enter an eight-man-mile relay team. To facilitate checking of entries Calland said that it would be necessary for all groups to enter the relay. Counting the eight men entered in that event would make further count of individual entries unnecessary.

Relay Made Easier Managers agreed that the mile relay with each man running a 220-yard lap would be more popular than the regulation four-man mile event. The fifty yard dash has been added to the card and the two mile run dropped.

All varsity lettermen and members of the 1930 squad are ineligible to compete. Frosh numeral winners, 1930, are also ruled out. Frosh who do not qualify for numerals in the meet with W. S. C. today will be eligible. Each house may enter two men in each event. No man may enter more than two track events and one field event or two field events and one track event. The relay is considered as separate from the rest of the meet. Any eligible man may enter regardless of his previous participation in other events.

Dashes will be run off in heats. Calland said that the meet will have to be conducted as rapidly as possible in order to compete it in one afternoon. All participants must, therefore be on their marks when called for or the race will be run without them. First, second, third, and fourth total scores will count toward the intramural cup, 100 being awarded for first place. Officials will be announced next week.

#### FOUR LOW SCORES COUNT

Four best cards of each house will constitute its golf score it was decided. Any house may enter as many men as it likes. The four men with the lowest scores become the house team. Total scores only will be considered in determining the championship. The tournament will be played over the Moscow Country club links south east of the city May 24. Special arrangements are being made with club officials for use of the nine-hole course. A reduced greens fee is expected. Winter rules of the club will be used in the tournament. Players will tee off in fivesomes, the four men being members of different houses. No professional golfer is eligible.

#### ALPHA KAPPA PSI INITIATES SUNDAY

Seven men in the school of business will be initiated by Alpha Kappa Psi Sunday morning at 9:30 at the Blue Bucket inn. The group was pledged two weeks ago.

The annual alumni banquet of the national business honorary is scheduled for Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the same cafe. Several graduate members are expected to attend L. J. Davis, president, said last night. Letters from many alumni will be read at the dinner. The entire active chapter will be present.

Beta Chi's new home will be built on their present residence property on Idaho avenue, directly north of Lindley hall. The old frame house, home of the group since it was organized in 1924, will be razed, beginning probably next week. Members of the fraternity will move tomorrow, and Sunday to the old Beta house on Elm street, which will be their temporary quarters for the remainder of the year and the first part of next fall.

On Same Location. Whitehouse and Price, Spokane architects, drew the plans, their fifth fraternity job on the campus. The building will be 87 feet long, 35 feet wide and 42 feet wide. It will face north, affording a fine view of the town and Moscow mountain. Although the plans call for an entrance on the north or front side, the main entrance will be on the northeast corner, closest to the Sigma Chi house.

The first floor plan shows a large living room, 6 by 30 feet, and at right angles to it dining room, 14 by 35, the two rooms being separated by French doors, giving ample dancing space. A library, a guest suite, entrance hall, house manager's room and modern kitchen are included of the first floor. A large fireplace with built-in seats will occupy practically one whole end of the living room.

Accommodates 35 Men. Nine study rooms, a wash-room and a bath and shower room are shown on the second floor plan. Three more study rooms will be located on the third floor, the remainder of the space being devoted to sleeping quarters. The house will accommodate 35 men without crowding.

A full cemented basement is planned, with a chapter room, 28 feet long by 16 feet wide. Two storage rooms, a trunk room, laundry, furnace and fuel room, and cook's quarters are shown on the plans.

Dark red brick has been selected for the exterior, with darker brick and timbering for trim. Above all the windows and over the entrances will be sand blast wood trim, adding to the old English charm of the house. The roof will be rather steep, covered with thatch-like stipples. Two tall brick chimneys will extend about 10 feet above the highest roof level.

Construction Begins in June. Actual construction of the new house will begin probably by June 15. Bids will be called for next week. Other than the excavation for the basement, little dirt will be done on the bank at the rear of the present house.

Beta Chi was organized on the Idaho campus in 1924. Since its founding it has prospered as a group, and is held in high esteem among other groups in and out of the Interfraternity council. For

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#### VOCAL RECITAL GETS PRAISE

Miss Dorothy Frederickson Presents Graduation Number for Students

A large and enthusiastic audience attended Miss Dorothy Frederickson's graduation recital Monday evening. The recital was the climax of Miss Frederickson's musical studies at the university, and her lovely contralto voice showed to splendid advantage. Her interpretation was considered excellent and the great ease with which she sang—a quality found only seldom in young singers, was comparable with that of professional artists. Her range in the musical scale is especially fascinating in her lovely low notes.

Miss Frederickson is a pupil of Professor Carleton Cummings. She plans to spend the summer in Chicago studying, and will return in the fall to fill a position as assistant to Mr. Cummings in the music department.

#### BUSINESS STUDENTS TO ELECT MONDAY

Associated business students will elect officers for 1930-31 Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in room 311 Administration building. Lloyd Davis, retiring president, will preside.

Regular aerial taxis which charge 25 cents a kilometer are now in use in Berlin.

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### Old Issue Bobs Up—Let's Settle It Now

HOUSES that allow underclassmen to wear corduroy trousers at any time are unwittingly killing the cord tradition. No underclassman should be allowed to wear the trousers reserved for use by juniors and seniors. The regulation should not only apply on the campus during school hours, but in the group houses at all times, on Saturdays and Sundays and on picnic trips.

An upperclassman is an upperclassman off the campus as well as on. If fraternities do not enforce the regulation in their own houses the "I" club is clearly unable to enforce it by applying a few swats to one or two unfortunate offenders who are caught on the campus.

Next week when the seniors have their annual picnic the juniors will appear in suits—most of them—go bare headed and carry canes—if available. Sophomores, in honor of the occasion will take their step up and wear corduroy trousers with a great deal of pride. Freshmen become sophomores for the day with no noticeable change in their wearing apparel.

Nearly 50 sophomores who have been wearing cords regularly both on and off the campus will take on no added pride in Senior Day. The only privilege they are allowed to assume on that date they have already stolen for themselves.

Sophomores don't wear cords because they are inexpensive. They wear them because they want to represent themselves to the world as upperclassmen. They are ashamed of their own class and are reaching for the step above.

The tradition-scoffing club poh-pohs the strict enforcement of the cord custom. The tradition scoffers are sophomores. Petty selfishness and egotism spur their arguments for equality of wearing apparel among all four classes. They would do away with the frosh hat and the barehead option for seniors at one sweeping stroke. "I don't see why" is their strongest argument when they are told that they cannot dress themselves in the garb of the class above.

There is a contention that there is no distinction between sophomores and juniors, that we should all be one student body of dressed-as-we-please, do-what-we-like college boys. Such a theory is founded on the supposition that the class advancement aspect of college life is passe. Students of 1930 are not so sophisticated and advanced as to be beyond the ordinary interests of campus life outside the lecture chair. The sophomore cord wearers are not the bitter opponents of "childish tradition" that they think themselves. Next year when they are juniors they will raise the wall that frosh aren't wearing their caps and sophs are parading in the sacred cords.

The germ of the whole matter lies in the fact that sophomores are the most ignored class on any campus. They are beyond the stage of the frosh—to whom everyone pays a great deal of attention with paddles, reprimands and such; they have not reached the period of being able to become campus heroes. Their blood tingles with suppressed ambition. They are impatient to set the campus on fire with their many abilities. It's a tough period to go through. Difficult though it is, the sophomores must bide their time: There is no such animal as a sophomore upperclassman. Upperclassmen are known down town and about the vicinity in general by their cords. The tradition must not continue to be abused.

Group houses that allow such violations should be warned by the "I" club.

### "Fore"

NEWS of the intramural golf tournament which is planned for May 24 is being received in as many ways as there are group houses. Golf hasn't been given serious attention at Idaho except by a few men who have learned what the game is about in their home towns. Golf clubs, tees, and greens are somehow associated with tea drinkers and "city slickers". Only last year was the Moscow nine-hole course built offering an opportunity for playing the game on nearby links.

The "hill" is still golf shy. Long ignorance of the game and prejudices against certain types that make it their chief interest in life stand in the way of its being a sporting success.

With nearly 200 men out divot digging for the honor of dear old "long" the bunker busting sport is due for a boom. Of the 200 to tee off it may be safely said that 100 don't know a mashie from a stymie, or a slice from a birdie. It will, nevertheless, be one of the most interesting golf tournaments the country club will see for some time.

Houses are looking toward the meet with much apprehension. There is an interest, but not as there is for basketball or indoor baseball. Golf is like "x", or unknown quantity of the sports program. It's a new toy. It winds up easily in a bullfist, but nobody knows what will happen when it's turned loose.

### A Sail! A Sail!

"EXAMINATIONS are the veriform appendix of the colleges and the appendix is on the point of bursting", states Merritt Y. Hughes in the May issue of Education. The customary final quiz with the well developed cheating mechanism in operation will be dropped out of the educational system, he believes. The cheating plague thrives too well. The short cuts to the goal of education are being worn to deep trails while the route over fair ground mapped out by authority and right is falling into disuse.

Hurry Mr. Hughes. You've got only two weeks to save 270 seniors at the university of Idaho. If examinations are to be abolished, abolish them now. Don't wait until next fall, please.

"Don't drink on the last night of school" is the plea of men's personnel officer at the University of Washington. He is right. The boys ought to sober up for a night or two before going home.

Coca Cola and wafers were served during a final examination by a professor at Harvard. A very humane act, but we are afraid professors wouldn't serve refreshments unless they thought the quiz was too tough to write without refreshments. Plain exams preferred without the frills.

"Men hinder frankness in classes; the presence of men leads to early marriages; men wreck the seriousness of classes," said University of Washington women in a recent debate on coeducational schools. And we might add that if it wasn't for men in universities a great many coeds would never get married at all.

The largest shovel in the world, with a scoop that will hold a carload, is used in a mine near DuQuoin, Illinois. It would be appropriate, but a little too cumbersome to use in the infield.

### STUDENT OPINION

To Mr. Editor:  
It seems that a race of self-enriched demi-gods has sprung up to inflame themselves and the "dear old Idaho traditions" (?) upon a long-suffering student body. How long will the students allow themselves to be brutally battered by this lumbering herd of childish "I" men? This highly officious bunch of ham athletes does not even make a pretense of obeying the rules they so tyrannically enforce. It would not be so bad if this group were dying out, but as it is each season our triumphant teams proudly flood the campus with new hordes of stellar (?) athletes. Something must be done to alleviate this evil. Yours, with bleeding hearts,  
Two More Individualists.

### SEVENTEEN VANDAL TRACKMEN LEAVE TO MEET BEAVERS

Oregon State Favored in Field; Teams on Par For Track Events

### WIKS WILL RUN MILE

Lanky Veteran Boosts Stock; Burgher Will Heave Discus

With a temporary change in the coaching personnel, Idaho's cinder aggregation, seventeen strong, will depart on the Northern Pacific train at 5:35 p. m. today for Corvallis, Ore., where it will engage the Oregon State Beavers in a dual conference track-and-field meet, Saturday afternoon.

Conceding little to the Corvallis squad as regards vaunted strength, the Vandals are figured to give Oregon State, which boasts of lettermen and veterans in all events except the weights, a close race for honors on the cinder oval. In only two track events—the 880 yard run and mile-relay do the Beavers surpass the Vandals on the cinderparch, a comparison of times recorded thus far this season will reveal. The Vandals will be in charge of Ralph Hutchinson during the meet while Otto Anderson, regular coach is in Boise attending the state prep meet.

Coach Dick Newman's squad holds a marked superiority over Idaho in the field events, which, critics predict, will spike any hopes Idaho entertains to take out a victory. The Vandals were humbled 91-39 by Washington State College last week while the Orangenemen were being vanquished by the Washington Huskies, 76 1-3 to 53 2-5.

Anderson Picks Beavers  
Although Coach Otto K. Anderson picked his Vandal stalwarts to drop Saturday's fray to the Beavers by a 69-to-53 count, indications are that the ultimate outcome will even be closer than the anticipated tally. Idaho's hopes, too, have mounted in face of the return to the squad of Dave Wiks, stellar long-distance runner, who has been idle for several weeks with a leg injury, and the addition of Darwin Burgher, who surprised fans by donning the abbreviated attire for the first time last Saturday to win the discus throw against Washington State.

Abetted by the presence in the lineup of Wiks and Burgher, Idaho's already formidable lineup which includes Sig Jossis and June Hanford in the sprints, Bernard Lemo and Norman Alvord in the hurdles, George Hjort and Gregory Belshe in the middle distance runs and Charles Heath in the mile and two-mile, should register heavily in point gathering against the Orangenemen.

Times Compared  
A comparison of times and distances in meets last week participated in by Vandals and Beavers indicate that Jossis and Hanford will capture first and second Saturday in the century and 220, Lemo will take first in the high sprints, Alvord in the lows, and Heath in the two-mile while Hjort stands in excellent chance of competing the 440. If Wiks is in condition he should annex the mile. Heath, who failed by one-fifth of a second of equalling Idaho's mile record held by Don Cleaver at

427.6 against W. S. C. last week will again perform in this event. Wiks, in addition to running the mile, will also run the half-mile.

Paul Young, captain of the Oregon State squad last year is a cinch to win the half-mile following his spectacular 1.56.0 seconds performance against the Huskies last week. With him will run Milton and Muller, both fast men. Gilmore, Miller, and Chapman, two-miler, are Oregon State's best bets in the distance runs.

### YEARLING NINE IS "WHITE HOPE"

Vandal Babes Display Encouraging Brand of Ball Say Coaches

Two hard-fought struggles with the varsity diamond outfit have disclosed one encouraging fact—that the frosh have a formidable nine for opponents to stack up against, and that many of the squad's personnel will annex regular positions on the '31 varsity squad.

Glenn Jacoby, who is coaching the rook "horsehide" tossers is jubilant over the team's prospect but unfortunately, has declared that the scheduled games with the Washington State yearling aggregations may be cancelled. Rich Fox, varsity mentor, after reviewing the frosh in action, opined that the Vandal "babes" present a very imposing lineup and should be a source of much valuable material for the '31 varsity next year, especially if so far as graduation will claim the majority of the present Vandal roster.

The infield lineup of the freshmen finds Ed Lacy at the putout bag, Ralph Langston at the keystone sack, Norman Sather at shortstop and Emmert Davis at third base. This infield combination worked very effectively in practice encounters and has aided the moundmen by almost perfect support. Langston at second, Sather at short and Davis at third, especially, reveal much promise. Oliver Frye is another promising aspirant for the infield.

Outer Gardens  
In the outer gardens, Pete Wicks and Ellis Shawver appear the most likely winners of positions on next year's varsity squad. Other outfield candidates are Alfred Ball, Alvin Jacobsen, Harry Jacoby, Riley Kelly, Chester Woody and Jere Smith.

Behind the bat Coach Jacoby has perhaps the most outstanding performer of the rook lineup in Bill Schutte, who has starred for several seasons in league play in

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southern California. Judging from present indications Schutte appears a safe "cinch" to fill the catching berth on the varsity next spring, replacing Walt Price who graduates. Harold Drysdale is the second choice for receiving duty on the frosh nine.

### Library Timepiece Reaches End of The Trail After 16 Years

By Charles Geinsky  
Hickory, dickory, dock!!  
Gol darn the bloom'n' clock!!

They installed it in 1914, and it came through the war with flying colors. But when the Ohio prison burned a couple of weeks ago, it gave up the ghost and started a campaign of passive resistance against the state of Ohio.

What did? The clock in the library. Nigh on to two weeks ago the library clock stopped at 10:16. It is a question whether it was AM or PM....but it has stopped.

Paul Revere would have been in a devil of a fix if he had depended on the chronometer in the library. But he was luckier than the library sleep hounds of Idaho, and the old Bluenose is a famous man.

What if a cook had put an egg on the stove at 10:15 according to the library clock, and her boss wanted a two minute boiled egg? This is what would have happened....She would boil the egg one minute...it is now 10:16...she would go about her work...a few minutes later by God's time she would notice that the egg had been on only one minute by library time....and here two weeks have past. Man! What an egg it would be!

Awaw...that's just another piece of Jules Verne frog talk....but the clock has stopped in the library.

Gully of graft to the extent of a personal realization of \$166 on senior announcements, a student at the University of Nebraska is paying the sum back in monthly installments.

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No. 22361, 10-inch

I'm in the Market for You—Fox Trot  
Just Like in a Story Book—Fox Trot (from Wm. Fox picture, "High Society Blues")  
GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS MUSIC  
No. 22391, 10-inch

The Moon is Low—Fox Trot Montana Call—Fox Trot (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Montana Moon")  
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### WASTE LUMBER MARKET SOUGHT

By Product Sale Will Give Forest Trade Boost Says Chemistry Club Lecturer.

"The problem today in the lumbering industry is not to find a means of utilizing forest waste, but to find a profitable market for by-products," said W. D. Humiston, of the Potlatch Lumber company, at the Chemistry club dinner Wednesday at the Blue Bucket inn.

Mr. Humiston went on to describe the numerous products which are being prepared from lumber waste. Bakelite, celophane, rayons, insulating board, chemicals and grain alcohol are but a few of the uses which have been

touched in this field, he said. The greatest industrial firms of the world are continuing the research.

While on a tour of the leading chemical plants in the east, Mr. Humiston conferred with the authorities of the duPont company. They are enthusiastic over possibilities of cutting down lumber wastes—only thirty-five per cent of the tree being used now.

The lecture was closed by the presentation of a large exhibit of products actually being made now which were collected on this eastern tour.

Funeral processions moving as slowly as pedestrians at Monterrey, Mexico, have been ordered to increase their speed to 12 miles an hour.

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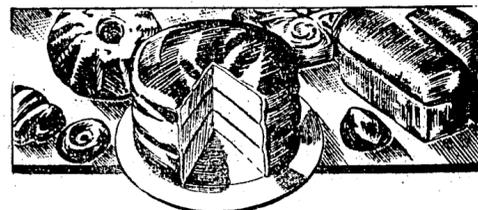
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**D**URING the remaining few weeks society is crowded with dinner guests, as a midweek diversion, and group formal and informal spring dances. The continuation of the present mild weather will see many from the campus picnicking at the mountains and other places of natural beauty near Moscow. Several picnics are being planned for Sunday by different group houses.

Tonight there are four dances scheduled. One is the Kappa Sigma formal to be held at the chapter house. Lindley hall and Kappa Kappa Gamma are planning informal dances for tonight, the Lindley dance to take place at the Blue Bucket, while the Kappa dance will be held at the chapter house. Something different is in store tonight for those attending the Tau Kappa Epsilon lawn party, which will be held at the chapter house, also.

Tomorrow evening the Alpha Phi house will be the scene of a formal dance. Variegated cut flowers will be used to create an atmosphere of spring. The Sophomore frolic, annual dance of the sophomore class, will also take place tomorrow evening. It will be at the Blue Bucket and exhaustive plans are being effected to make it a grand success for the second year collegians attending.

**CALENDAR**

- Friday, May 16
  - Kappa Sigma Spring Formal
  - Lindley Hall Informal Dance
  - Tau Kappa Epsilon Lawn Party
  - Kappa Kappa Gamma Informal Dance
  - Associated Engineers' Engineering Show
- Saturday, May 17
  - Alpha Phi Spring Formal
  - Sophomore Frolic
- Thursday, May 22
  - Sigma Alpha Iota Formal Recital
- Friday, May 23
  - Freshman Class Dance
  - Delta Chi Spring Informal
  - Sigma Nu Sport Dance
- Saturday, May 24
  - Ridenbaugh Hall Lilac-Time Dance
  - Delta Gamma Informal Dance
  - Alpha Tau Omega Spring Informal
- Wednesday, May 28
  - Ruth Newhouse and Laura Clark Recital
- Thursday, May 29
  - Daleth Teth Gimel Picnic Dance
- Friday, May 30
  - Alpha Chi Omega Formal Dance

**INTERFRATERNITY ELECTION HELD; RUSHING REVISED**

Soden Succeeds Ed Boulton As President; Goss Vice-President, Poston Sec'y.

**CHANGE DATE CARDS Standardized System Will be In Use Here Next Fall As Result**

Johnnie Soden, well known junior, was elected president of the Interfraternity council for next year at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the group held Tuesday evening at the L. D. S. institute hall. Soden succeeds Edward Poulton to the presidency.

Other officers elected were Dale Goss, vice president; Elmer Poston, secretary; and Peyton Sommercamp, treasurer. Discussion of rushing business and regular business took up the remainder of the meeting.

Standard date cards, issued by the Interfraternity council, were distributed to the fraternities here just prior to spring vacation. The cards are a departure from similar cards used at other universities. Four blanks are printed for dates during each of three days preceding registration.

All rushees to get cards. The cards are to be given to all rushees, each fraternity being allowed three dates scheduled on the card. Rushees having the cards will be enabled to keep their dates straight, eliminating annoying mixups of previous years. Rushing rules applying to rushees are also printed.

Next Tuesday night a special meeting of the council will be held at the L. D. S. institute hall at 9:30 o'clock. Rushing rules for next year as applied to the fraternities, penalties for violations, etc., will be fixed definitely for next year.

This probably will be the last meeting of the group this year.

Co-eds at Michigan State university are required to attend meetings of the Associated Women Students or have a cut marked against them which acts the same as a regular class cut.

**FRESHMEN AWARDED BOTH STUNT PRIZES**  
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harmonious musical selection of the evening and was especially unusual in that the theme was woven about several national anthems and marches. The 10-piece orchestra and a large chorus showed that the group had the selection perfected to a high degree. Several popular selections by the orchestra supplemented the original song.

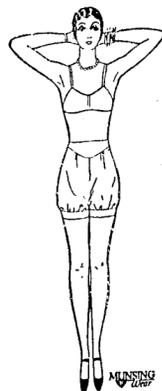
The junior act was centered about the characters of popular books, "The Green Hat," "He who Gets Slapped," "The Book of Knowledge," and "The Music Masters." The characters were ushered from the ends of huge books by Caryl Thompson and Betty Myers, clad in colonial array. The characters enacted shortskits noted by the titles of the novel. Harold Packer with a green head dress, and Polly Paterka, portraying a college maiden, effectively represented the first book with several vocal numbers. Marjorie Weber and Marie Frizelle gave a demonstration of the well-known slapping scene when the latter attempted to make love to his lady friend by serenading her with "Beloved" and following it with "What is This Thing Called Love" when the offended woman had roller skated away.

A school room scene performed by Vining Thompson, Grace Parsons, and Mary Murphy, and a brass trio composed of Catherine York, Colley Frank Warner, and Charles McConnell gave original interpretations of the other books. Each scene was preceded by the setting of the clock by Mildred Axtell who characterized the wooden doll.

Seniors Have Men's Chorus. The senior song, "A Toast to Idaho" ably presented by a large men's chorus accompanied at the piano by Dorothy Frederickson. The words and tune of the number were composed by Ruth Newpiano by Dorothy Frederickson.

A takeoff on the traditional rivalry of the psychology and philosophy department heads was the base of the sophomore stunt. The entire scene took place in a psychology lecture room under the leadership of Bob Grant acting as Dr. Barton. In the course of the instruction, two examples of dementia praecox, Bus Gray and George Julian were ushered in and examined. Complications arose between Dr. Chenoweth alias Charles Gelsinsky and Barton which came near to ending in fistfights until Don Sparry, representing President Kelly, settled the situation by pushing the contestants off stage.

The junior song, entitled, "Come Join the Gold and Silver Chorus" proved one of the favorites of the evening. The selection, composed by Ray Kelly and Charles McConnell, was interpreted by a men's chorus. Following the freshman stunt, the sophomores showed talent in the selection entitled "Here's to Idaho," written by Sidney Walden, Marguerite



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Renfrew, and Lois Thompson. The song was presented by a mixed chorus of fifteen members. "The program compared very favorably to those of former years," commented Dean French last night, "and although the audience was not as large in proportion to the student body, I think that the classes have made great steps in presenting good clean farces".

**BETA CHI TO BUILD NEW \$40,000 HOME**  
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several years it has ranked on the same basis as chapters of nationals installed here years before. Glenn Sherr, Coeur d'Alene, is house president, and Nathan Scott, Boise, is house manager. Both are juniors in the school of business administration.

Dr. von Ende Influential. Heading the Beta Chi corporation that is financing the building venture is Dr. C. L. von Ende, head of the department of chemistry. Sherr is secretary and Scott, treasurer of the corporation. The board of directors consists of the three officers, Robert Whittier, president of the Moscow State bank, and Dr. J. A. Kostalek of the chemistry department.

Members of Beta Chi attribute much of the successful culmination of their building project to Allen Janssen, senior architecture student and editor of the Gem of the Mountains, Idaho yearbook. Janssen pledged Beta Chi when he first registered in the university five years ago. His knowledge of architecture enabled him to draw up the preliminary plans and specifications, after a careful study of all the houses on the campus. In the person of Allen Janssen, Beta Chi has an ex-house president, and one of the outstanding men in the present college generation.

**ART ON DISPLAY IN SCIENCE HALL**

Paintings and Plaster Sculptures Open to Public Gaze as Part of Show.

An art exhibit is being held on the third floor of the Science hall today and tomorrow by students in the department of art and architecture. This exhibit, a part of the Engineers' show, includes oil paintings, architectural drawings and plaster sculptures. This is the first year that oil paintings and plaster casts have been used in the art classes and much interest is being shown in them.

A problem contest is being held between the sophomore students in

the department of architecture here and the sophomore architects of Washington State college. The problems will be judged by George Grove, a leading architect of Tacoma. The students of architecture from W. S. C. will be entertained this evening at a dinner at the Blue Bucket. Mr. Grove will be the principal speaker. The girls of the art department will serve tea at the U-Hut from 3:00 to 5:00 this afternoon.

**LETTERMEN ASK MANY TO PARTY**

Another "T" club reception, to which 22 invitations have been issued, will be held Monday, May 19, at 7 p. m. in front of the Administration building. No excuses will be granted unless the individual presents it at the fountain at that time. The validity of the excuse will be passed upon then and there.

- Lee Tyrrell
- Ralph Olmstead
- Robert Zarick
- Robert Bell
- Hugh Benford
- Wesley Boyd
- William Boll
- Bryce Bowler
- Burnis Brigham
- Charles Brown
- Ted Brush
- Arthur Carpenter
- John Carpenter
- Henry Codrington
- Frank DeFord
- Miguel Corpus
- George Craig
- William Ensign
- Gunner Fagerland
- Wayne Farley
- John Ferris
- Damon Flack

**ENGINEERS HOLD OPEN HOUSE TODAY**  
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Engineering Annex for more of the civil and electrical displays. 3. Follow the road in back of the Engineering building to the walk in front of the Administration building and follow that walk to the old heating plant west of the university post office. There the mechanicals will show their exhibits and the civils will have their hydraulics display.

4. Follow the walk in back of the university post office. The art exhibit will be in the post office. From the post office go to the school of mines building for the miners' display.

5. Continue through the school of mines building and along the walk west of the Geology building to Morrill hall for the agricultural and forestry exhibits.

6. Return along the walk to the Geology building for the rest of the

miners' display. 7-8. Go into the west entrance of the Science hall and see the Ohio University in determining physical display in the basement and then go upstairs and see the chemical display on the first and second floors. 9. If you have missed anything, go back to the Engineering building and follow the same route again.

**HUNGERFORD TOURS SOUTHERN IDAHO**

Plant Pathology Head Arranging Summer Experiment Program

Dr. C. W. Hungerford, head of the plant pathology department, college of agriculture, is on a southern Idaho tour arranging the summer field experimental program of his department. Bacterial wilt, which has gained a considerable foothold in alfalfa fields of southern Idaho and caused reduced yields, and bean diseases, will be attacked with particular vigor in the work planned for this summer. Dr. Hungerford announces.

On the southern tour Dr. Hungerford will visit all agricultural districts of southern and southeastern Idaho and the substation farms of the Idaho agricultural experiment station. He will also give two talks before bean growers in the Twin Falls district, where the experiment station is concentrating its bean disease experimental work.

A number of practice games with the varsity lineup will be played within the next two weeks. The frosh have been practicing on MacLean field for nearly two weeks.

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According to a new Wisconsin law the lotus, trailing arbutus, all species of lady's slipper, orchids, and wake-robins must not be molested.

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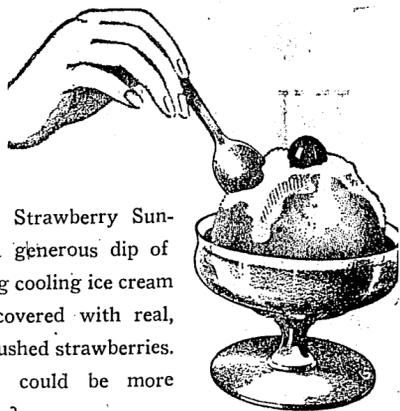
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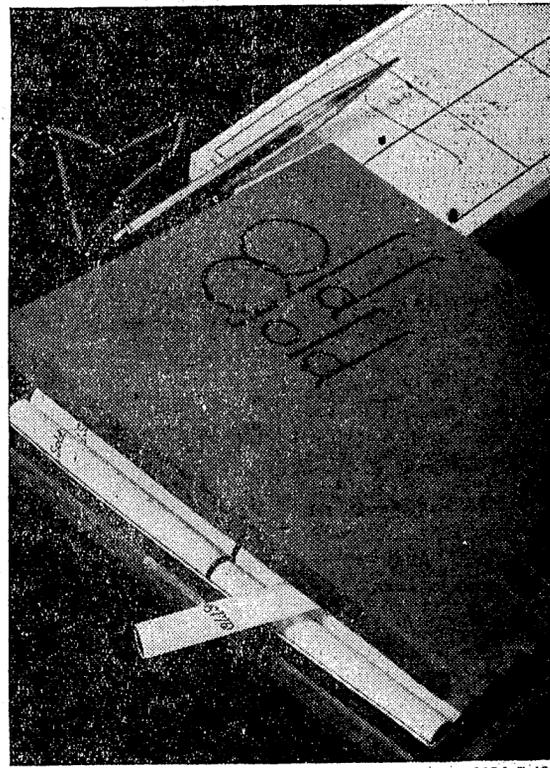
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### FOXMEN PUSHED DEEPER IN CELLAR BY COUGAR CREW

#### Errors Contribute to Third Straight Defeat at Hands Of W. S. C.

### OREGON PLAYS HERE Conference Leaders Meet Vandals in Two Games Today and Tomorrow

The Washington State college nine continued its deprecations on Fox's Vandals last Tuesday in Pullman by taking their third straight contest from the Idaho team 13 to 5. Five Vandal errors contributed to the W. S. C. total.

The Cougar sluggers again jumped into an early lead when they landed on Lindsay, Idaho hurler, for three two-base swats in addition to a pair of free passes and when the dust had cleared away after the first period the W. S. C. men held a 5 to 0 margin. Warden, who went the entire route on the mound for the Cougars, allowed the invaders only five well-scattered hits but he ran into some tough luck in the sixth inning when he walked one man and hit two, allowing two Idaho men to score.

Damon, Cougar outfielder continued his heavy stick work and got four safe hits out of four trips to the plate to tie for batting honors with McLarny, sophomore team mate. McMillin led the Idaho batsmen with a triple and a single in four times up.

It was the ninth consecutive loss for the Vandals.

**To Meet Oregon.** Idaho will try to climb this afternoon and tomorrow when the Foxmen cross bats with the conference leading Webfoots of the University of Oregon on McLean field. The invaders are headed for a conference championship, however, and will be hard to upset. They already have chalked up one victory over the Huskies, 1929 conference champions. The second game, scheduled for Eugene last Tuesday, was rained out.

Idaho's big weaknesses so far this season have been in the pitching and fielding departments. The Vandals can be counted on to score enough runs to win lots of ball games but mediocre pitching and erratic fielding in the pinches have cost them most of their games to date. Fox announced last night that he would start Spaugy or McCall in the box.

Billie Reinhart, Oregon mentor, will probably choose "Big Train" MacDonald, a husky speed artist with lots of stuff, to oppose the Vandals this afternoon. Mac Donald is credited with Oregon's 7 to 6, eleven inning victory over Washington last Monday.

The starting lineups will probably be:

Oregon — MacDonald, pitcher; Gabriel, catcher; Nelson, first base; Londahl, second base; Robie third base; Stevens, short stop; Barnes, left field; Andrews, center field; and Minnaugh, right field.

Idaho — Spaugy or McCall, pitcher; Price, catcher; McMillin, first base; Halliday, second base; Kyseika, third base; Greeling, short stop; Duffy, center field; Johnson, right field; and Shurtliff, Corkery or Winzler, left field.

### BLUE FLAMES FLY; WATER SETS FIRE

#### Spectacular Science Shown Off by Engineers; Frozen Eggs Burst Like Bombs

Smoking cold tulips frozen with oxygen, water that set fire to a waste paper basket, and electric machines that darted hair-raising blue sparks entertained a crowded auditorium last Wednesday morning at the Engineers' annual assembly. Under the direction of Harold Nelson and Ralph Hagen the several departments of the school put on demonstrations and skits illustrating some of the more spectacular properties of chemicals and electric currents.

The "theme song," explained by "I Tank" Hagen as a series of advertisements for a certain doctor's pills, was carried out more or less through the entire hour. A 19-piece orchestra and vocal quartette provided intermission selections.

Glenn Patchen and Harold Nelson, with a tank of liquid oxygen, demonstrated the remarkable properties of gas in its condensed state. Several eggs were dropped in the beaker and later dropped to the floor where they were shattered like light bulbs. Although the gas has such cold producing properties the engineers had use the utmost care to avoid being burned.

Sparks flew and colors of chemicals changed as rapidly as so many chameleons at a flower show, when Malcolm Renfrew and Carl von Ende got together in their stage chem. lab.

Cigars were lighted, fires started and electric lamps lit by a Tesla coil, which cracked incessantly and spits its purple flames from the tips of rods held by two electrical engineers.

Programs for the engineer show today were given out at the door.

### Trials of Painting Price of Artistry Martyr's Complain

"Hey that doesn't look like Hays hall!" "You're painting the Fiji house? Well, watcha look the other way for?"

Such is one of the millstones which hung around the would-be artists' neck every time he attempts to do a little out-door painting.

"If you think it's any fun to get out in the middle of the campus and make a monkey of yourself," wailed each of the seven members of the oil painting class, "you've certainly got a lot to learn. In the first place you feel as conspicuous as a flag pole sitter. If you wear a smock everyone thinks you're trying to be 'arty'. If you go without one you or somebody else smears red paint all over your spring sweater."

"If you months of practice you can cart all of your paraphenalia in one trip by carrying your easel in one hand, your painting in the other, your stool under one arm, your brushes in your mouth and your palette on your head. Once settled you invariably discover you've forgotten half your paints."

"The sun either shines so bright that you can't see a thing or else the wind insists upon playing tag with your oil painting. About that time it begins to rain."

"That isn't the worst of it either!"

"In fact that isn't even one tenth of it according to the 'artists.' Their greatest tribulation is that they are absolutely defenseless against the onslaught of those well meaning onlookers who buzz around with, 'Why don't you paint in that tree?' 'Say you better look out, here comes a Fiji!' 'I think his is the best.' 'Whatcha doing anyway?' eagerly inquires a newcomer stepping gingerly into a palette full of paints."

This afternoon, however, the fruits of such efforts will be exhibited in the Science hall in connection with the Architecture's exhibit. About twenty five paintings will be shown. The subjects of these vary from outdoor scenes and still life set ups of kettles, grammers, crackers, oranges and flowers to painting of castles. An average of three paintings from each student will be exhibited.

### WELKER DEFENDS MURDER SUSPECT

Herman O. Welker, 1929 graduate of the University of Idaho law school, will fight for the life of George W. Richards in the Idaho county district court at Grangeville. Richards, a rancher, is charged with murder in first degree of James Mason Kerr, a wealthy Pittsburg, Pa. man, owner of an extensive ranch near Riggs. The killing occurred on or about May 4 on Kerr's ranch.

Welker, who was recently here on a short visit, left Moscow Wednesday to take part in the preliminary hearing which was held Thursday. When interviewed, Welker divulged but little information, merely stating that he had known Richards for some time, and that he was firmly convinced of his innocence. Jury trial will begin June 16 with Delana & Delana, prominent Boise legal firm, representing the prosecution.

Welker since graduation has been Washington county attorney at Weiser. During his term of office he has secured 48 convictions out of 49 cases handled.

### NAMPA AWARDED THETA SIGMA CUP

#### Growl Takes First Prize in State Contest Sponsored by Journalism Group

Nampa won first place in the contest for girls' editions of high school papers conducted this year by Theta Sigma, honorary women's journalistic society. The paper which won the silver loving cup is called 'The Growl.'

Second place went to Moscow and Troy and Bonners Ferry, both presenting mimeographed papers, tied for third place. Last year, first place went to St. Maries. Belle Porterfield, who is now a freshman in the university, was editor.

This newspaper contest is sponsored annually by Theta Sigma to interest girls in journalism. Fourteen papers entered the contest. Grading was on the basis of newspaper style, content, printing, ads and editorials.

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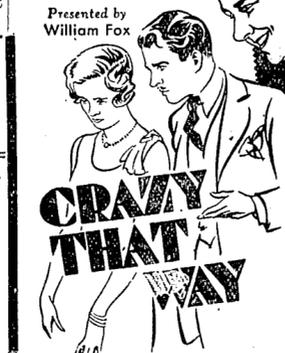
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### Reception Slackers Trained to Hideouts

That the "I" club means what it says, was demonstrated last night when the lettermen assumed the duty of escorting delinquent guests to the well-known circular swimming hole in front of the Administration building.

It so happened that two tradition breakers, Lawrence Hollingshead and Ralph Ormsby did not heed the formal invitation of the tradition keepers to their annual after-campus-day aquarium meeting given in their honor Tuesday evening. This rudeness so hurt the dignity of the athletes that they decided to furnish escorts which they found to be very effective, indeed. The final results were warm and wet.

One man, however, is keeping the

"I" men guessing. He jumps into cars and dashes out of sight when he is pursued and has even been so bold as to stand on the edge of the punishment puddle and leap into passing cars while the club welders look on. He is none other than Henry Van Haverbeke, who is nearing the fame of Houdini when it comes to being in two places at the same time. Many "I" men will act in crews to bring the violators to justice from now on. Results look very promising.

### SIGMA ALPHA IOTA RECITAL THURSDAY

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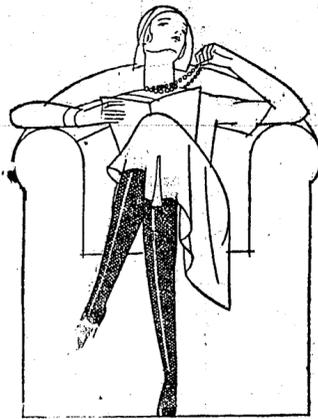
cial Thursday evening, May 22.

Students taking part will be Helen Parrott, Ruth Johnston, Louise Morley, Margaret Becker, Agnes Ramstedt, Gladys Gleason, and Elizabeth Gil-

more. The program will be announced next week.

The date for the graduation recital to be given by Ruth Newhouse, violinist, and Laura Clark, pianist, has been postponed from May 19 to May 20.

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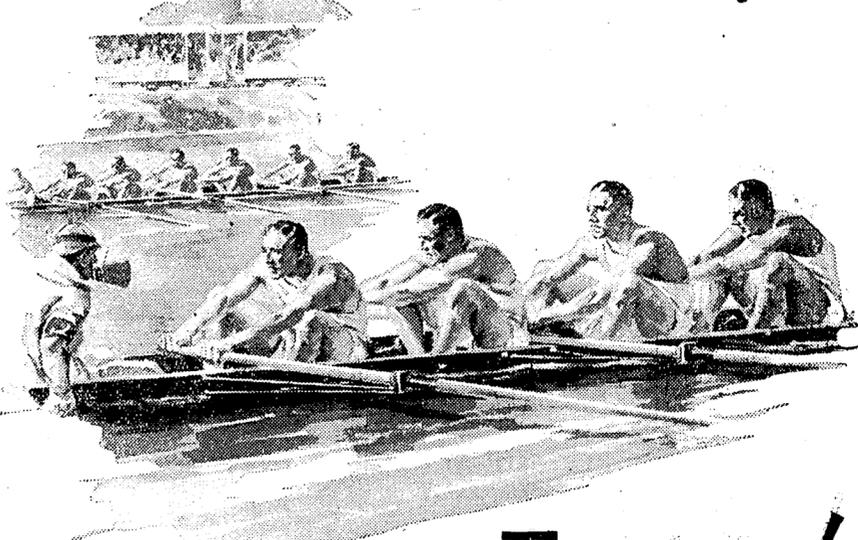
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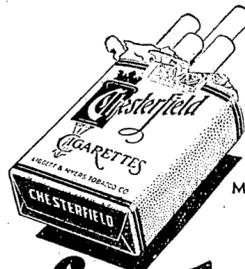


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