

The Idaho Argonaut

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1930

Number 73

ORANGEMEN TAKE OPENER; SWAMP VANDALS 13 TO ONE

Invaders Garner 17 Safe Hits Off Idaho Twirlers

ERRORS ARE COSTLY

Eight Bingles Chalked Against Fox Nine; Duffy Scores Lone Run

Seventeen safe hits off Spaugy and Licht and eight Idaho errors enabled Oregon State college to walk off with an easy 13 to 1 victory yesterday afternoon on MacLean field. All of the advantage was with the Beavers, however, since light showers throughout the game put them in their element.

Torsion, Oregon State right fielder, opened up the festivities with a home run in the first inning. He scored again in the third frame on his second hit of the day, following Wood across the plate. In the Idaho half of the third Duffy reached first on an error and scored after Price had been hit by the pitcher and McMillin connected for a single, making the count 3 to 1 for O. S. C.

That was the extent of the offensive activities of the Idaho team. Oregon state scored once in the fifth inning on two hits and an error. Two hits by Pannel and Grayson and three errors, all by Greeling, Idaho shortstop, accounted for four more runs in the Oregon State half of the seventh put the game on ice for the Orange. The invaders scored twice in the eighth on two hits and three more times in the final inning when Pannel, Brown and Mack hit safely and Greeling contributed his fourth bobble of the day.

Brown, Oregon State hurler, led the Vandals down with three safe hits, one by McMillin and two by Johnson. Pannel, with five bingles out of six trips to the plate and Ballard with four out of five led the Orange attack.

The two teams meet again today on MacLean field at 3:30, weather permitting.

Score:	AB	R	H	PO	A	F
Idaho	33	1	3	27	14	8
Duffy, cf	3	1	0	0	1	0
Greeling, ss	4	0	2	0	1	0
Price, c	3	0	0	7	0	1
McMillin, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Halliday, 3b	4	0	0	4	5	1
Wintelzer, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
McCall, if	2	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Kyselka, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Saugy, p	3	0	0	0	3	1
Licht, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	3	27	14	8

Cavalrymen Hold Annual Field Day Exhibition Sunday

Bucks, thrills, and spills are the forecast for first annual field day of the local national guard cavalry unit to be held Sunday afternoon.

The troopers practiced for the events last Sunday morning on the field beside Paradise creek. Most of the riding was done without a saddle, a blanket being used for the field events.

Muley horses did not have the least trouble in throwing the riders from the difficult seat. The program includes mounted potato race; change clothes race; jumping; cross-sack riding; Roman riding; pistol stripping contest; and a mounted tug-of-war. A ball game is scheduled against the Lewiston troop, traditional enemies of the Moscow troop.

During the afternoon the army will be open for the inspection of the public.

Nebraskaco-eds want to be escorted home by their dates until 12:30 a. m., so 427 women voted last week in the student body election.

MEDFORD SIGNS UP BURGHER

Princeton Senior Accepts Position With Oregon High School as Director of Athletics.

Darwin K. Burgher, Rupert, star football and basketball player for the University of Idaho for three years, has been appointed director of athletics and head of the department of physical education at Medford, Ore., high school. He will assume his duties commencing with the fall term of school. Identified with athletics at Idaho this year and as a student football coach, Burgher has won letters as center on the basketball team in '27, '28, and '29, and as end and halfback of the football squad in '26, '27, and '28.

Burgher has earned seven letters at Idaho, winning his final award this spring as a member of the track team. In addition he is one of the most prominent students on the campus, being president of Blue Key, upperclassmen's honorary service organization, president of the senior class, and a member of Silver Lance, honorary senior men's fraternity.

KELLY SITS FIRM REGENTS DECLARE

Idaho President Has Confidence of Board; Statesman "All Wet"

"So absurd as to be ridiculous" is the way Stanley A. Easton, chairman of the university executive committee of the board of regents, brands an article in the Idaho Daily Statesman, May 15 saying that the resignation of Dr. F. J. Kelly, president of the university, would be asked and Burton L. French, congressman, given the position. "Cato the Censor," author of the article in the Boise paper, placed the presidency of the university on political wires, further stating that Governor H. C. Baldrige would be elected to congress as representative from French's district when the congressman became executive of the university. According to the Daily Star-Mirror, Moscow paper, Easton went on to say: "There is absolutely no foundation in the story. I cannot understand on what basis it was written and am at a loss to know why it should be written. It is an embarrassment to the university and to the Statesman." Kelly and Congressman French as well as the board.

"As far as I can learn the scholarship at the university and the morale of students never has been better. President Kelly has the confidence of the board and I feel certain that if you would question other members of the board you would receive the same answer." A formal statement of the board expected at its meeting in Moscow commencement week.

A revolt of the "younger alumni" was hinted at in the Statesman story as a part of the political machinery calling for Dr. Kelly's resignation. The Star-Mirror commented that alumni are usually in the air over "soils" are therefore not accorded weighty consideration.

President Kelly told The Argonaut last night that the Statesman story was the first intimation he had had of any change in administration of the university.

The editorial column of the W. S. C. Evergreen, student newspaper, suggests that the essentials of etiquette needed in college be included in the freshman handbook.

MISS DOROTHY NEAL GETS FELLOWSHIP

Dorothy Neal, home economics senior, received word yesterday of her appointment to a fellowship in the New York school of retailing in New York university. She is studying buying of women's goods for a term of one year effective September 1. Study at New York will enable Miss Neal to receive a master's degree in retailing. She received the appointment through the home economics department here. Only seven women in the United States received similar fellowships.

Miss Neal is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, a member of the women's "T" club, vice president of the Associated Women students, and vice president of the senior class. Her sorority is Alpha Chi Omega. Her home is in Meridian.

George H. Heath was elected to the office of secretary and treasurer. Heath is a varsity track man, starring in the mile and two mile events. He is also a point winner in the cross-country event.

Officers of the Associated Business students for next year were elected at a meeting yesterday afternoon in room 311. Administration building. The new officers are Kenneth Dick, president; Edward Hill, vice president; Catherine York, secretary; and Walden Rehner, treasurer. Lloyd Davis is retiring president.

Investigation revealed that the rule is still in force.

Immediately after the accident, the administration deemed that the "sneak" would be no more, and that the custom of detaining seniors would be abolished. Summary dismissal from the university was a penalty specified for any student interfering with seniors leaving on the picnic as it has been known from that time on.

Investigation revealed that the rule is still in force.

SENIORS DESERT CAMPUS WEDNESDAY FOR FINAL FLING

Class Will Gather at Blue Bucket at 4 A. M. For Early Start

DESTINATION SECRET

Scene of Celebration Some 100 Miles Out; No Frosh On Campus That Day

Imagine 250 seniors getting up at 3:30 in the morning. Tomorrow that very thing will happen when the senior class leaves the campus in a body on its final fling before commencement—the traditional "sneak". Absence of the seniors will find each class moving up one year. Tomorrow there will not be a single freshman on the campus for the frosh will be entitled to wear sophomore moleskins. Sophomores will wear brazenly and boldly the junior's cords, and the juniors will dress as their fancy dictates omitting headgear of any kind. Such is the tradition.

Detailed plans for the picnic were announced to the seniors at a class meeting last night by George L. Huber, chairman of the picnic committee. "Be at the Blue Bucket at 4 o'clock for breakfast, if you're going", he said. All who are not there at the appointed time, will be left holding the well known gunny, he added.

Seniors are rather reticent about their plans, but this much is known. Starting with breakfast at the Blue Bucket Inn at 4 o'clock, the seniors will forget about finals and degrees and enjoy a 24-hour picnic. Grapefruit, coffee, bacon and eggs, disposed of, they will entrain at 5 o'clock at the Great Northern station. Four hours later they will arrive at some lake about 100 miles distant, where all the facilities of an exclusive summer resort will be at their disposal.

Spokane Next Stop From the lake the special train will take the seniors to Spokane, arriving there in time for dinner. Entertainment at Spokane will be "magnificent and stupendous", members of the picnic committee declare, lasting until nearly 1 o'clock the next morning, when the special train leaves on its return run to Moscow. A few seniors probably will attend classes Thursday.

Huber harangued the seniors at length at last night's class meeting, stressing the necessity of being at the Blue Bucket promptly at 4 o'clock tomorrow morning. Tickets, divided into six coupons, will be issued, the first paying for a good breakfast. The second coupon will take care of the transportation, and so on. Seniors who do not get their tickets will be unable to take part in the other five events scheduled for the day.

Departing somewhat from campus procedure, the picnic will be a dress affair. "Wear good clothes," Huber advised.

DAVE WIKS CAPTAINS IDAHO TRACK SQUAD

Election of Dave Wiks, veteran distance ace, as captain of the Vandal cinderpath squad for 1930 took place during Idaho's jaunt to Corvallis for the Oregon State engagement last Friday.

Wiks has won his spurs for two seasons as a mile and a half-miler, and is recognized by critics as one of the best distance runners in the northwest this year. He has also won two letters at cross-country. At present Wiks is bothered with a leg injury, which has kept him out of the last three meets but it is hoped that he will be in condition in time for the remaining meets on schedule.

CARLSON HEADS ATHLETE'S CLUB

Varsity Football Man Elected President; Heart Vice-President; Heath, Sec.-Treas.

The "T" club, lettermen's organization, held its annual election last night. Harold Carlson was elected president for next year. Carlson won his letter as end on the football team. He also was awarded a second letter for playing guard on the varsity basketball team.

George H. Heath was elected vice-president. Heath is a varsity track man, starring in the mile and two mile events. He is also a point winner in the cross-country event.

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Who's Who Today

WHO: Harold Coffin, '32; Ralph Decker, '33; William Ensign, '31; Boyd Fallgren, '31; William Frahm, '32; Grant Gibson, '31; Bernard Ramstedt, '32; Thomas Reardon, '31; Wayne Rowe, '32; Alfred Shaw, '31; Fred Skina, '33; Irvin Stanley, '33.

WHY: Twelve advocates of the free press cult have been censured by the "T" club for violating the rules regarding apparatus for the various classes. The result is punishment by the official guards of Idaho traditions.

WHEN: At the official trough, tonight, the fountain in front of the Ad. building. Those receiving this invitation are requested to be present. The "T" club reminds would-be offenders that they will be pursued relentlessly until arrested.

HOW: With the good old paddle.

AIR-LINERS WILL CARRY STUDENTS TO SOUTH IDAHO

Mamer Transport Plans to Put Tri-Motored Ships on Moscow-Boise Route

3 TRIPS EACH DAY

Big Planes Can Cover Distance in Two And Half Hours; Idea Popular

The passing of another famous Idaho tradition seems to be in the offing according to developments of the past few weeks.

With the introduction of air passenger service between Moscow and southern Idaho points this spring, popularity of this new and faster mode of travel seems to be growing with leaps and bounds. A few months ago it would have been a novelty, but today students are making trips to and from southern Idaho with startling frequency.

And now comes the announcement that student specials in the form of air-liners will be placed in service here at the close of the spring semester, carrying passengers as far south as Pocatello and even farther if fares are obtainable.

The Mamer Air Transport company of Spokane will conduct the flights, using tri-motored all-metal ships capable of carrying fourteen passengers and two pilots. The air liners will make three round trips to Boise each day, officials in charge say, taking approximately two and one-half hours for a one-way flight. The distance to Boise by air is about three hundred miles.

Airplane transportation, say students who have made the trip south, "has it all over" the automobile and other modes of travel. Train time to the Idaho capital from Moscow is about 20 hours, while motor cars going via the North and South highway can cover the distance in almost half that time. The planes in addition to making a fast trip, fly over some of the most picturesque scenery in the United States.

Frequent emergency landing fields have been established along the entire route, airmen say. In pointing out the safety of such trips.

Statesman Prophet Full of Hot Air; Lacks Political Tact

Hello Students and Seniors: Well, all I know is what I see. Have you noticed the backyard of the Kappa house? They had great foresight to build that. It ought to take the place of the old shed.

The seniors will start on their annual romp tomorrow. A big time is planned for everyone present if they can appreciate it.

After reading the Idaho Statesman I'm inclined to think some guy has been eating too many spuds for his own health; he ought to try eating yeast so he can have enough vigor to do something worthwhile.

As seniors start to leave school, the juniors start getting all the honors. Along with the new honors come more dues and assessments, so that getting keys and pins looks like a debt of honor.

After having sat through lectures for four or five years a senior must feel caloused towards the world when he graduates.

According to recent reports scientists announce the startling discovery that it takes about one peanut to provide energy to run the brain for one day. Heck, house managers have known that for a long time.

National educational leaders are alarmed at the spread of Communism grade and high schools. College men have been practicing it ever since the first student borrowed his roommate's tux. If educators tried to stamp out communist practices in universities, we couldn't have any more formal affairs.

As is, TWO STAR.

ENGINEERS' SHOW ROUSES INTEREST OF LARGE CROWD

Students, Townspeople And Out of Town Visitors View Exhibits

LUNCH OPENS AFFAIR

Spokane Official Main Speaker; Program Fills Entire Afternoon

The third biennial Engineers' show closed last Friday night at ten o'clock; with sightseers still clamoring for admission. Crowds of students, townspeople, and visiting engineers from Spokane, filled past exhibits and the interesting demonstrations, vouching their approval from the time doors opened at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Associated Engineers' luncheon at the Blue Bucket, of tonight, began the day's events. Dean Kelley, president of the Associated Engineers and general chairman of the show, presided as toast master. Noel Thompson, president of the Spokane engineers, was the principal luncheon speaker. Copies of the Idaho Engineer technical publication of the engineering students were distributed at the luncheon.

Many interesting displays Electrical, civil and mechanical engineering displays first occupied the attention of the visitors in the engineering building. Lighting displays, weight lifting, and old and new motors were objects of interest. The civil engineers, with Wayne Travis in charge, gave a demonstration of the breaking of a reinforced concrete arch at 3:30 o'clock. The beam broke when a load of 19,860 pounds was imposed upon it. A prize was given to the person who guessed nearest to the breaking load. H. O. Brannon was the winner, guessing within 65 pounds of the correct breaking load.

From the Engineering building the visitors went to the mechanical engineering shops in the old heat-dressing plant. Here they were treated to the spectacle of numerous steam and gasoline engines in operation. A diesel engine commanded a great deal of attention. Art work of students was shown in the art department in the U Hut. Exhibitions of lettering, oil painting, and sculpture were favorably commented upon.

The engineers, architects, miners, agriculturists and foresters were assisted throughout the day by the home economics department, who maintained booths at strategic points to feed hungry visitors. Art work of students was shown in the art department in the U Hut. Exhibitions of lettering, oil painting, and sculpture were favorably commented upon.

FENCE WILL BLOCK PATH TO POSTOFFICE

Students who hasten across the campus to the postoffice, rather than take the longer route by way of the sidewalk are soon to find their pathway blocked by a fence. Erection of the blockade was started Monday.

Thoughtless students have worn a pathway across the lawn at this point, and the fence is expected to give the grass a chance to recover, and also to protect the new seeding in the piece of ground newly terraced.

"Grades," said Dr. Frederick Rogers, New York City, in an address before the Utah educators in session at Salt Lake City, "make a battleground of the classroom, and are a scientific education, and must be done away with."

RECORDS FALL AT STATE MEET

Wallace and Idaho Falls Tie For First Place; Five New Records Set

Five state records were shattered in the annual interscholastic high school track-and-field championship held at Boise, Friday. Previous records in the shot put, high jump, pole-cault, mile-run and half-mile run were replaced by new marks.

Wallace and Idaho Falls schools with 17 points apiece tied for first place. Coach who witnessed the classic with Leo B. Calland, director of athletics, declared the meet to be one of the best in history and said it revealed some high class track talent in the state.

New record-holders are Norby of Rupert who won the shot put with a toss of 47 feet, 1/2 inch. Wrasper of Aberdeen who won the high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 10 1/2 inches. Remington of Nampa with a leap of 11 feet 11 1/2 inches in the pole vault. Saffle with the time of 4:31.6 in the mile and Bowler of Gooding with the time of 2:02.8 in the 880-yard run.

Otto K. Anderson, university track coach who witnessed the classic with Leo B. Calland, director of athletics, declared the meet to be one of the best in history and said it revealed some high class track talent in the state.

As is, TWO STAR.

WHITMAN TAKES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Whitman College Netmen Sweep Both Doubles and Singles in Dual Meet Saturday

Whitman College netmen made a clean sweep in a dual meet with the Idaho tennis team here Saturday. The Missionaries annexed every match in both singles and doubles and showed a marked superiority over their opponents. In the singles, Oswald, Whitman, defeated Karney, Idaho, 6-0, 6-0; Emery, Whitman, defeated Campbell, Idaho, 6-3, 7-5; Hartman, Whitman, defeated Martin, Idaho, 6-3, 7-5; Flephartz, Whitman, defeated Balliff, Idaho, 6-2, 6-1; and Davis, Whitman, defeated Jockeek, Idaho, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

In the doubles, Balliff and Karney, Idaho, were defeated by Oswald and Davis, Whitman, 6-2, 6-0 and Emery and Hartman, Whitman, won from Campbell and Martin, Idaho, 6-4, 6-3.

PARKS TAKES OFFER Paul Parks, senior education student has been accepted by the Genesee schoolboard as principal and coach for the coming year, says information received here. The announcement was made by Superintendent W. R. Riddle yesterday.

COMMENCEMENT EVENTS OUTLINED

Program Starts June 7, Continuing Through June 9, Pres. Kelly Announces

Complete programs for the thirty-fifth annual commencement of the University of Idaho have been announced by President F. J. Kelly.

Saturday, June 7, will be the annual alumni day. The alumni have planned a business meeting, luncheon, golf tournament, banquet and dance. This year the class of 1930 will hold its reunion. Of the 10 graduates of '00, nine are living.

Baccalaureate Sunday, June 8, begins with an academic procession of seniors and faculty to the Memorial gymnasium where the Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Twin Falls, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Music numbers will be arranged by the music department.

Commencement proper will be held at the Memorial gymnasium at 10 o'clock Monday morning, June 9. Graduates and faculty members will again form in the traditional academic procession, marching in caps and gowns from the Administration building to the Memorial gymnasium. Preceding the granting of approximately 300 degrees, Nelson W. Durham, veteran newspaper man of the northwest, will deliver the address to the graduates. Mr. Durham is well known as an authority on western history, and is a member of the editorial department of the Spokesman-Review, Spokane.

An informal luncheon and reception for graduates, parents, guests, alumni and faculty will be held at Ridenbaugh hall at noon, closing the three day program. Sunday afternoon two events are listed on the program: a concert on the campus by the R. O. T. C. military band, and an informal reception for relatives and friends of graduates, given by the faculty women's club at Hays hall.

LANCASTER HEADS IDAHO ENGINEERS

Associated Engineers held their annual election of officers yesterday afternoon in the engineering building. Officers elected were Joseph Lancaster, president; Vernon Cairns, vice-president; and Glenn Gagne, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Lancaster, whose home is in Spokane, is a junior in the college of engineering, and is a member of Sigma Tau. He is specializing in electrical engineering. Dean Kelley, retiring president, opened the election.

Men selected to take care of the organization's publications on the Associated Engineer staff were Harry Owens, editor; and Lawrence Smith, business manager. A managing editor will be appointed later.

Georgia Tech recently received a \$300,000 gift from the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the establishment and maintenance of a course in aeronautics. The only requirement attached, required the college to remain an engineering school.

Less than an hour after the telephone call, Miss Newhouse had the costume, and shortly thereafter was dressed and ready for the parade. When she was presented, the Pep band struck up an Idaho song, bringing a roar of applause.

Rebellion brews in the ranks! The gringo army claims it is having a flock of tough breaks. "Why, we turned out for them their early in the mawlin drills and then they hand us a lily, and keep drilling us. We should of been done three weeks ago!"—so griped one of Uncle Samuel's tin soldiers.

No statement could be obtained from the War department last night, so it is live and suffer—Your're in the army now. The inquisition looks as if it will go to an un-scheduled end.

One consolation is that the Drill Corps is being excused from rot once in awhile. As a result, oftentimes, pitiful examples of

depraved homos wander the campus. Namely: the lad that wears his monkey suit the day there isn't any war.

The boys parade rest, order harms, attention, to the continual yell of half-baked leather and brass cadet officers on the Mexican flats south of the gym. It's live and die for your country. There is rumor of the construction of a peace arch to the campus. "Every rook in the army will give his entire month's allowance, if the arch would stop war," forecast one demented follower. "Not that we give a darn for birth control, or eugenics, but we have ourselves to think of."

BLUE KEY ELECTS SODEN PRESIDENT; HAD BUSY YEAR

Upper Classmen's Service Fraternity Votes in New Officers

LOSING 11 MEMBERS

Seniors Leave Gap in Ranks; Survey of Work Shows Many Accomplishments

Johnnie Soden, junior in the school of business, will guide the destinies of the Idaho chapter of Blue Key next year, having been elected to the presidency of the organization at its regular semi-monthly luncheon meeting held yesterday at the Blue Bucket Inn. He succeeds Darwin K. Burgher, second-semester president, who will graduate in June. Other officers elected for next year are as follows: vice president, Wayne Blair; secretary, Wilford Young; treasurer, Kenneth O'Leary; sergeant-at-arms, Harold Carlson. The new officers will be installed at the final meeting of the year which has been scheduled for May 20 at the Blue Bucket Inn—a dinner instead of the usual luncheon.

Blue Key will lose 11 of its members by graduation in June, leaving a nucleus of 13 for next fall. Senior members for whom the next Blue Key dinner will be the last are Darwin Burgher, Edward Foulton, Allen Janssen, George Foster, Dan McGrath, George McDonald, Cecil Hagen, Garrie D'Saus, Jess Egurtoia, Robert St. Clair, and Harold Boyer. Several new men will be elected early next fall.

Organization kept busy. Several worthwhile projects have been sponsored by the organization this year. Blue Key had entire charge of the homecoming celebration, its major activity last fall. An informal dance in December, and the Blue Key party April 15 were purely social affairs for its members. Recently, the group staged a smoker for high school students who attended the vocational guidance conference here.

Household entertainment of high school track men here for the inter-district meet two weeks ago, was another Blue Key project. The luncheon held for the track men was a most effective means of acquainting high school students with student life on the campus.

Other projects which include sponsoring of university picture displays in the state capitol, high schools and other public buildings in the state, assistance in Campus day activities, and publication of the student handbook or "frosh bible". Blue Key is at present working on the granting of prospective students, establishing closer relations between the university and the people of the state. Details of the campaign will be outlined for the first time by Johnnie Soden at the Wednesday assembly.

Idaho's May Queen Breaks Into Print Down Lewiston Way

"Idaho May Queen Forgets Costume." So read a headline in the Lewiston Tribune Saturday morning, much to the embarrassment of Ruth Newhouse, one of the princesses, attending the queen of the Lewiston Cherry Blossom festival. She really didn't forget her costume, for as she says, how was she to know that she was to be in costume, when she wasn't told to bring one along? Nevertheless, the headline appeared, but the story told how Idaho's gracious May queen was received by the thousands attending the festival—really, as a queen should be received.

Miss Newhouse, with several other Inland Empire May queens, was invited to participate in the Lewiston festival. She went to Lewiston Friday morning with the Pep band, and at 12:30 she discovered that sports clothes would not do. Entertaining officials of the festival came to her aid. She telephoned the Theta sisters here, and the Thetas gathered up the costume and rushed it to the flying field, where Harry Ruddack's plane took the royal garb to Lewiston, 38 miles away.

Less than an hour after the telephone call, Miss Newhouse had the costume, and shortly thereafter was dressed and ready for the parade. When she was presented, the Pep band struck up an Idaho song, bringing a roar of applause.

Rooks Bewail "Tough Breaks"

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CEDRIC G. d'EASUM
Editor
Edward J. Whittington
Managing Editor

JACK T. PARKER
Business Manager
Oscar L. Brown
Circulation Manager

Lilla Gallagher.....Society
Louis Smith.....Proof Reader
Hazel Simonds.....Literary
Mary Murphy.....Features
Bus Grimm.....Column
Paul Miller.....Column

TUESDAY REPORTORIAL STAFF.

Margaret Phinney, Clair Beggs, Elra Duncan, Charles Sowder, Ralph Hagan, Charles Croft, Burtis Brigham, Rhoda Swayne, Lucie Womack, Norma Longestel, Harry Dewey, Charles Gelinsky, Carl Evans, Elma Minear, Lillian Webster.
Copy desk assistants: Paul Aust, Walt Gillespie, Malcolm Renfrew, Ted Anderson, and Hal Kelly.

Four Classes In the Running Now

THE freshman class usually takes the cellar when stunt fest judges announce prizes for the annual battle of cooperative class wits. The double win last week is, therefore, quite a feather in the yearling class' hat. For the past three years, at least, the frosh have put on stunts that are hardly fit to mention. Their plots have consisted of flimsy skeletons around which a parade of vulgar jokes and suggestive cracks have been directed. Some other classes did very little better in their attempts at humor, but the frosh have always managed to finish down among the carrots and potatoes.

The accepted explanation has been that frosh always have an idea that a college stunt must be small town vaudeville or nothing. Critics have forgiven part of the exhibition on the defense of such ignorance. Although the frosh stunts were officially given the same consideration as those of other classes it was more or less understood that the first year skit wouldn't have a chance.

Now that the "kids" have come out of the "silme blight" into the limelight there are several conclusions to offer by way of explanation. The college attitude of freshmen may be improving. High school graduates may not be the same type they were so few years ago. Education may be showing its benefits in the secondary schools. An improved type of students may be starting its influx to the university.

Perhaps it was an accident. At all events the frosh are to be congratulated. If they don't pull a raw one next May it will be the occasion of still more hearty praise and thanksgiving.

Judges this year were pleased to say that stunts were "good clean farces." They did not show great improvement in tone, but there is still lacking the real fire and enthusiasm it takes to put over a snappy comedy. Stunt chairman concentrated on leaving out the dirt and neglected to put in the "ginger and pep" needed to take its place. A few years are necessary to get the correct proportion.

Too many activities command the time of prominent students at the time of the stunt fest to allow the event its proper share of time. Committee chairmen are usually tied up with other interests day and night and have to spend the wee hours of the last possible date in working up a hurried stunt. Nothing that will make a big hit on a stage can be worked up in that way except by a dramatic genius. The stunt fest is a big tradition—one of the most important. It deserves more than two or three days preparation. Other activities conflicting should be tempered to fit or the date of the fest changed to a more convenient month.

Songs written for the fest should be preserved and learned by the student body. Idaho needs new songs. Many have been written for the stunt fests. Few are remembered today. The yell leader, leader of the pep band, or some other person in a position to drill the songs into the hearts of the student body should see that they are kept. Freshman and senior songs in the recent fest should come under this category. There is little chance to do much with them now, but next fall when rallies are being held they will be very useful.

Everybody Making Good; Elections Galore

ELECTIONS are the big rage of the week. Practically all the thirty or more organizations are choosing officers for next year. New presidents of this, that, and the other are getting into the new columns. Retiring officers are singing swan songs from Hays hall at one end of the campus to the sheep barns at the other. For nearly half the organizations the election notice in the paper is the second time mention has been made of their activity. The first was the occasion of selecting new members last fall.

So many groups should afford opportunity for nearly everyone to be elected to do something or other. There is nothing like being an official of a club to give a student self-confidence. The more jobs to be passed around the more satisfied the multitude will be. Offices needn't mean much more than a name. The inactive groups are therefore justified. A campus isn't over organized until there are more elective jobs than the student body can fill. If every graduating senior could put "President, Something club" after his name in the Gem of the Mountains there would be none of this petty yelping about wasted money for a foreign activity.

Notwithstanding the fact that it is valuable to have plenty of elective offices there should be a limit on the number of offices one student may hold. A student with more than average ability and a little more brains is usually pushed to the helm of so many activities he gets tangled in the strings of crowding plans and fast moving business. Leaders chosen for official positions are judged by their participation in other things. If one has become a high mogul of one club and belongs to another he is nearly a cinch to be elected to something or other. One or two officers are enough for the best of men, if duties of the position are to be attended to properly. Groups often overlook the fact that participation in another activity is likely to detract rather than increase a person's activity in the first organization. A leader with five or six irons in the fire at once is bound to let some of them get cold.

Good luck! all you newly elected. Go after your jobs as you would have if you had been defeated and were explaining to the boys how much better you were than the punk group picked.

Short Shift for Showy "Shorties"

EASTERN college camp, those staid examples of modern youth and the young idea, are all fussed up lately because men want to wear shorts instead of the accepted trousers. Fellows at Dartmouth are credited with starting the movement. "Pants or knickers aren't comfortable in warm weather," the men gave as their reason for doing the unconventional thing. The day the "shorts" parade was staged it was so cold the less modern chaps were glad to have their top-coats as well as regulation trousers. But the "short" boosters came out like British Boy Scouts nevertheless. Evidently it wasn't comfort they were after. The weather attested to that. They wanted to do something new, different, and shocking. Getting drunk and tearing up cafes doesn't serve the purpose. Such stuff is old-fashioned, not a little expensive, and most embarrassing. Flaming youth seeks out a new firecracker to set off between its teeth. Women find interesting material in their style battle each month or so. Eastern college men are apeing the fair co-ed in the recent idea. Wearing shorts is a mere fad created by some clothing establishment to increase business and give the college world something else to talk about. Men won't stick with them long. Not so long ago the town dudes were wearing "King Tut" ties outside their collars. No man in his right mind would think of such a thing today. Shorts will have their lining. If college "Joes" want to get their knees tanned and grid their loins in passionate pink, blue, lavender and green underwear they shouldn't be denied the opportunity. They'll be back in pants and their right senses within a month.

Sleeper Sam

O-Hell-O—Some of these Profs think the end of a Spring Semester is as nice as a blanket party with an Alpha Chi, but we'd say getting by at this time of the year is a tough job—something cross between proposing to a co-ed and abducting a rattlesnake. Honest to God, class resembles an overflow from the Moscow funeral parlor. Did you ever try to watch a baseball game from the third floor of the Ad. Building and have the prof ask you at the same time to conjugate a French verb that caused your voice to sink around behind your larynx and refuse to come out? We ask you, is there any justice?

FAMOUS CAMPUS SONGS
Beta Chi Song
(Dedicated to the Kappas.)
"Take off your skin and dance around in your bones."

A. SLOP'S FABLES
"2000 years ago A Slop said 'The dumbest co-ed is the one who thought a tea-dance was a preliminary wiggle before driving a golf ball.'"

A metaphor may be a place for cows to graze, but the neck of woods on the right (see foto by Robinson) is not a place to play catch-as-catch-can. It is really one of the secluded spots for the Senior sneakers. On the tuft of grass at the extreme right there appears X to mark the body where the spot may be found. But try and find anybody at this cozy nook, except the chaperons. Statistics prove that the best kind of a co-ed to take on the Senior sneak is one that dislikes flowers, has her own car, and gets too excited to eat.

ARBORETUM ALONZO SAYS:
"The smartest guy in college is the bozo who took a memory course before long skirts came into style."

We've been wondering where all the Yo-Yo's are that were very much in evidence on the campus a short time ago. Just where they are and all the old razor blades are put is a question to think about.

NEWS ITEM
Several members of the Beta Chi Fraternity were injured in an argument arising during the casting of lots for the occupancy of the north room of the old Beta house, facing the Kappa house. Sheely Janssen was finally chosen on merits known only to members of his group.

This paragraph is fondly written in memory of Paul Gowen of West Point. We were reminded of this little cut-up while watching the spring maneuvers of the College R. O. T. C. Really both are the same. Even now we can see Paul in Spokane in one of his social moods at a dance. He was out of bounds three out of five minutes, and it kept four collectors and two little kids busy changing the subject of his talk. That was the same night he rang the fire-alarm and when the fire department arrived he asked them for a match.

And then there was the co-ed who refused to go to a fraternity costume dance dressed in an Hawaiian garb because her escort

dressed like an harvest hand.
—S—
PETER RABBIT WAGERS:
Four-bits to a Mexican chile bean four Senior engagements are announced after The Sneak.
IF THIS IS PRINTED IT'S A CINCH
SLEEPER NEEDED ONE MORE INCH.
—SNORFERS—

STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editor:
Well, I see by the papers where the boys with the hairy chests and the athlete's foot are pretty much in earnest about making traditions safe for the seniors. Let me laugh. A review of the season's athletic record shows something like this: Idaho won one conference football game; finished last in basketball; has last place in baseball cinched; established a new conference record for consecutive defeats in that branch of sport and her chances of winning a conference trackmeet are "fair". And the lettermen still find time to pursue hapless freshmen hither and yon across the green-sward—little compensation, it seems to me, for the glory they failed to win in athletics this year.

What Idaho should do is get in a good second rate high school league where her teams could finish with a 500 average pretty consistently and then create 250 new traditions for her mentally muscle-bound athletes to enforce in their spare time. They'd like it.
P. E. J.

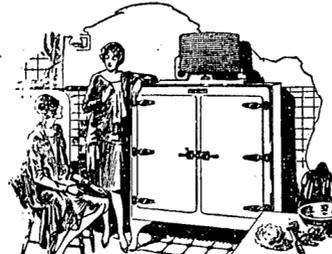
P. S.—I do not include all lettermen in the mentally muscle-bound class. Several of them are normal enough not to attend either the meetings or the padding bees of the lettermen's organization. The m-b's are the few who lack the taste or breeding to know that it is rather poor form to walk into a fraternity of which they are not members for the purpose of extracting and punishing someone who has enough "guts" to dress as he damn well pleases.

Dear Editor:
Most of the fellows never stop to think what Idaho and her traditions mean. Did you? There is something about traditions that gets you—something big, basic and deep. We can not continue to go around taking these traditions as jokes. They are sacred and have to be guarded and watched. Look at the "T" men—they realize it.

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TERMS TO SUIT
SAMM'S FURNITURE STORE

You don't see them letting anyone get away with anything contrary to tradition. Most of us don't appreciate fellows just what fine work these men are doing. We don't hear them praised—no—they are unsung heroes, every one of them. When a cop tags your Ford for parking in front of the Kappa house or pulls you for being a bit tight you're apt to get sore, now aren't you, fellows? None of his damned business, now is it? No, but he is preserving tradition and it is his duty, see? Duty, that's the word, his sacred duty and all that. Honor enters into it, too, but it all simmers down to tradition and sentiment, you can't get away from it. And I hope, fellows, that you will all take this right to heart. Why what would—well, I could go on like this for ever—but it just goes to show how big the thing is, fellows, and it also shows that each one of us has to take this problem mighty seriously.

So, fellows, when some hatless sophomore in a pair of cords turns up in front of the fountain try to look at the thing in the right light. And remember, fellows, a few temporary bribes are always preferable to a permanent charley horse between the ears.
ROTARIAN JR.
Nation's Cleanliness
Costs \$250,000,000

Cleanliness may be next to godliness, but its cost is next to outrageous, according to figures compiled by E. H. Roberts, Washington State college research specialist in home economics. The nation's total soap bill each year amounts to \$250,000,000, at an expense of about \$10 per family.

Believe it or not, each family in the country uses about 80 pounds of soap each year, since a total of

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2,000,000,000 pounds is consumed. Your own annual share of soap is 12 cakes of toilet soap, 33 cakes of the laundry variety, and ten pounds of soap flakes, powders, and liquid cleanser. This astounding amount is necessary merely to keep the individual and his clothing spotless; no consideration has been made of the numerous other cleaning items such as furniture polish, silver polish, floor waxes, dry cleaning reagents, and the myriad preparations necessary to maintaining a well-scoured and polished home.

A judge in a Columbus court, who is a former Ohio State football player, was recently sentenced to 30 days in jail for stealing the sorority pin of a Columbus girl.

The president of the student body at California was elected last week by the small majority of 58 votes.

HOH ENIMU TO LO NUMERALS

While a large "33" sparkles in a blaze of many colored lights freshmen will dance Friday evening at the Blue Bucket Inn. Howard Alnow, chairman of the mixer committee has arranged an entertainment and type of decorations not used on the campus for some time, he says.

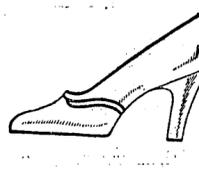
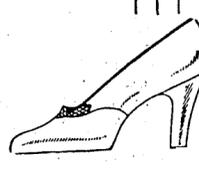
The Frosh Glee, annual dance of the class is to be a "Dutch treat" affair for women who care to attend without dates. Men will be charged fifty cents and the women a quarter. Men with dates will pay seventy-five cents.

A recent survey at the University of Oregon showed that more loans are made to men than to women, but the women borrow larger individual sums.

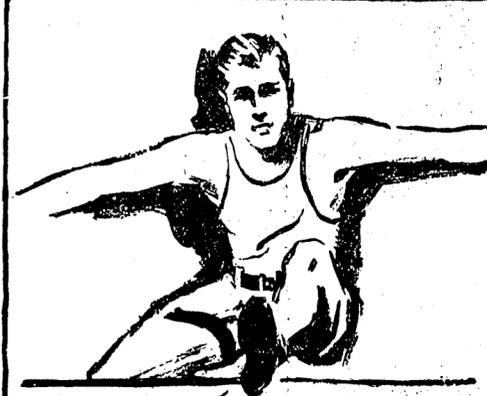


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SHREDDED WHEAT



SOCIETY

Lillie Gallagher, Editor, Phone 2173

THE size of the calendar is diminishing with the approach of final examinations, but many of the groups scheduling dances at the eleventh hour are promising affairs that have the distinction of being last but not least.

Last weekend saw a merry round of group dances. The Kappa Sigma formal followed by their campus serenade on Friday evening was an outstanding event. Tau Kappa Epsilon held its annual dancing party on the lawn of the chapter house, which proved a unique and cool setting for the affair. The Lindley hall sport dance at the Blue Bucket, and the Kappa Kappa Gamma informal dance at the chapter house that evening were carried out in spring motifs.

On Saturday evening the Alpha Phi formal at the chapter house proved to be a delightful and beautiful spring function. The sophomore frolic also that evening, was reported to have been a well-attended and enjoyed affair.

This week the Sigma Alpha Iota formal recital is scheduled for Thursday evening. Friday evening is the date set for the freshman class dance, the Delta Chi spring informal, and the Sigma Nu sport dance. On Saturday evening Ridenbaugh hall will hold its annual lilac-time dance, Delta Gamma and Alpha Tau Omega informal dances.

CALENDAR

- 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

TWO COUPLES

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT
Dan Cupid was unusually busy on the campus last Friday, disclosing the engagement of two well known couples.

Kappa Alpha Theta announced that evening at dinner the engagement of Jane Haley, of Idaho Falls to William Krummes of Boise. Both are seniors this year, Miss Haley being a candidate for a bachelor's degree in bacteriology, and Mr. Krummes for his B. A. degree in forestry. Miss Haley is the retiring president of her sorority. Mr. Krummes is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Delta Delta Delta announced with appropriate ceremony the engagement of Florence Oberg and William Anderson, both of Moscow. Miss Oberg graduated from the university last June. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, Daleth Teth Gimel, and last year was a member of the women's sextet. Mr. Anderson, a student in the university last year, at present has charge of the Spot Shop.

T. K. E.

LAWN PARTY
Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained at their annual spring lawn party, Friday evening at the chapter house. Grounds were decorated to represent a garden setting with a splashing fountain as a centerpiece. Japanese lanterns vied with the stars to furnish light for the occasion.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Theophilus. Guests were Jane Haley, Violet Adams, Dorothy Neal, Myrtle Rach, Elsa Eisinger, Agnes Ramstedt, Helen Telfiero, Norma Longeteig, Kathryn Collins, Ruth Bruggeman, Isabel Lange, Helen Dunbar, Ruth Johnston, Charlotte Lemon, Frances Gallet, Sara Allison, Ruth Ramstedt, Helen Matson, Jone-marie Minger, Lois Hintz, Louise McCormick, Lois Porterfield, Genevieve Frazier, Addie Martin, Helen Clark, Ralphine Ronald, Elsie Rusko, Ruth West, Lillie Gallagher, Genevieve Snook, Julia Hunter, Ethel Tobey, Daisy Moore, Betty Brown and Harry Owens.

Out of town guests were Marguerite Sherfy, Pullman; Viola Claire Espe and Patricia Espe, St. Maries; Ellen Greer, Arvo Karola, Ralph Peterson and Edwin Grey, Potlatch.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Donald Harris and Garston Kahn.

The fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta entertained the Beta Chi chapter at dinner Saturday night.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained at dinner Sunday. Fay Tatro, Louise Hauck, Galen Willis, Helen Scott and Miss Verna McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Gillette of Wenatchee, Wash. were weekend guests of Sigma Chi.

Kappa Sigma held its annual spring formal dance at the chapter house Friday evening. The patrons and patronesses were Colonel and Mrs. E. R. Chrisman, Miss Permeal J. French, Major and Mrs. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Mathews.

Guests were Dr. B. J. Gibson, Mrs. T. J. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Olson, Helen Kerr, Marjorie Weber, Fidelia Harmon, Betty Israel, Dolores Hangauer, Joan Harris, Hazel Simonds, Anne Day, Helen Gray, Mildred Patterson, Katherine Quigley, Eloise Harrington, Ruth Ragan, Jeanne Sheirrer, Mary Mix, Marion McGonigle, Mary Kersey, Blanche Evans, Elizabeth Taylor, Betty Bell, Bernice Parrish, Vera Mae Barker, Grace Bishop, Mildred Richardson, Emma Williams, Bernice Echwertfeld, Helen Douglas, Kathleen Goodwin, Elaine Cash, Margaret Scott, Maude Galloway, Camille Harris, Catherine Edyvean, Eleanor Berglund, Helen House, Lewis-ton.

The fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta entertained the following dinner guests Sunday: Dr. F. C. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. V. Stenton, Mrs. Pohlman, Dr. and Mrs. Halverson, Mr. Edward Bowker, Mr. Robert Williamson, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Peterson.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of George Matson of Coeur d'Alene.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Chi were Harold Boyd, Richard Stanton, and Roland Hunter.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained as a weekend guest Mrs. Robert Wallace and son, of Spokane, Wn.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega were, Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy, of Ione, Washington; Mrs. Arehart, and Monte Arehart, of Coeur d'Alene; Ellen Jane Hughes of Spokane, Kathleen Goodwin, Irene Russell, and Georgetta Miller.

Dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta Sunday were Mrs. R. W. Blake, Beth Blake and William Blake, McCall.

Dorothy Brown of McCall was a weekend guest of Delta Delta Delta.

Ellen Reiersen, Hattie Reiersen and Dorothy Shears were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Weekend guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Emily Gascoigne and Rosemary Lovell of Spokane.

Elizabeth Rafter, James Rafter, and John Hanson, were dinner guests of Sigma Nu Sunday.

Lulu Shank was a dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Friday.

Souvenir Silver Graces Tables Of Many Frat Houses

"First you slip it up your coat sleeve and then drop it into your coat pocket," explained one kibitzer on the gentle art of "borrowing" dining room silverware. It sounded rather fantastic that sophisticated college students still continued lifting stray pieces of tableware from public dining rooms but it is the truth, was found upon investigation.

One fraternity, on inventory of its equipment, was found to be the acquired owner of 14 pieces of stray silver.

- The score was:
- Golden Pheasant Cafe.....1 spoon
- Caledonia.....2 spoons
- Dessert Hotel.....1 knife
-1 fork
- Northern Pacific R. R.....1 spoon
- Union Pacific R. R.....1 spoon
- Tom's Cafe.....1 spoon
- Palm Cafe.....1 spoon
- State of Idaho.....1 spoon
- "P. C.".....1 spoon
- "S. I. F.".....1 spoon
- "M".....1 spoon
- Total: 12 spoons; 1 knife; 1 fork.

The majority in favor of spoons is explained by the fact that spoons are set on the right, and the right hand is more versatile and not so honest, as the left mit. By the above figures, there is only one left-handed man in the fraternity, since only one fork was purloined. That is a clew for hotel detectives. All that the flannel-foot will have to do is to find a tong with one left handed man, and he will recover the swag.

"I" CLUB INITIATES FIVE NEW MEMBERS

At a formal meeting last night, the "I" club, lettermen's organization initiated five men. The new members are Norman Alvord, Edward Hurley, Bernard Lemo, Clive Libasav, and Arthur Spang.

Norman Alvord is a prospective letter man in track. He has made the required number of points for a letter in the Washington State meet early this season.

Hurley was awarded the white "I" for playing basketball. The high hurdles is the specialty of Lemo; he has made his letter in track.

Spang is a pitcher of the varsity ball club. Spangy made his letter in baseball also.

WOMEN'S CAMPS ARE SCHEDULED

Six Vacation Periods Mapped Out by Marion Hepworth; First One June 25

Six vacation camps for Idaho women have been scheduled for this summer, announces Miss Marion M. Hepworth, state home demonstration leader for the agricultural extension division. The summer of 1930 will be the fifth for women's vacation camps in Idaho. The program at these camps is of three-fold purpose, explains Miss Hepworth, it is educational, recreational, and instructional. Last year approximately 4,000 women attended the six camps.

The summer camp season opens as usual with the southwestern district camp at Starkey Hot Springs, June 25, 26, and 27. The second camp will be in the southeastern part of the state at Fish Haven, on Bear Lake, July 9, 10, and 11. The third camp is at Lava Hot Springs, Bannock county, July 16, 17, and 18. The fourth camp is a new one to be held at Winchester, July 23, 24, and 25. This camp occupies the place on the schedule previously held by the Guyer Hot Springs camp in the south-central district. The northern district camp is at Hauser Lake, July 30 to August 1. The final camp is at Mack's Inn, just south of Yellowstone park, August 6, 7, and 8.

Cougar Coeds Want Nothing to do With The Stylish Curves

Washington State College.—"Nobody loves a fat girl!", the age old cry, takes the place of modern fashion dictates at Washington State, if statistics from the college campus can be regarded as a barometer of opinion. In spite of the plea of Paris dress designers, the Cougar co-eds are shying clear of pastries and thick gravies.

A receipt survey made at one of the residence halls indicates that the fruit and vegetable purveyors are profiting by the feminine diet theories. The breakfast food manufacturers would soon be forced on the rocks if the State College women were their sole customers, for statistics show that breakfast is a far from popular meal. Leading nutrition authorities claim that as much money should be spent on bread and cereals as on fruit and vegetables, but what the authorities say seems to cut no ice with the times girls. They spend three times as much for fruit and vegetables as for breakfast foods. Quantity consumption seems to be prominent, for each girl eating at the residence hall consumed three and one-half pounds of food each day. According to computation, each petite co-ed stows away practically a half-ton of food during the college year.

A fraternity means a club, pub, tong, gang, mob, floy-house, pool Emerald.

YOUNG ELECTED A. K. P. PRESIDENT

Business Honorary Chooses Officers After Annual Alumni Banquet

The annual alumni banquet of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity, was held at the Blue Bucket, Monday, at 6:00. The dinner was also in honor of the new members initiated Sunday morning. Will Young, junior, was elected president for next year at a business meeting following the banquet.

Harry Brenn, deputy district councillor of Alpha Kappa Psi, and alumnus of the Idaho chapter, was the main speaker of the evening. Lloyd Davis, retiring president, also gave a short talk. Letters from alumni in all sections of the United States were read, giving information about their positions and business conditions throughout the country.

The eight new members, initiated Sunday morning at the Blue Bucket, are Donald Equals, Donald Stark, Ambrose Adams, Edward Douglas, Elwyn Peterson, Howard Ballif, Sidney Walden, and Jay Kendrick.

Other officers elected at the business meeting were Kenneth Dick, vice president; Glenn Shern, secretary; Walden Reiniger, treasurer; and Howard Ballif, master of ritual.

PEP BAND PLAYS FOR CORONATION

Idaho Group Makes Hit At Lewiston Festival

Nineteen members of the Idaho Pep band returned Saturday night from Lewiston, where they played with five other bands in the Cherry Blossom Festival, Friday, and Saturday. Although no contest was held between the bands, the Pep Band received the honor of playing for the coronation of the festival queen Saturday.

Leaving Moscow Friday morning, the Pep band with the other bands played for the parade in the afternoon and for a smoker at the Temple theater in the evening. Ringside seats for the boxing matches were given the members of the band. Saturday morning the band held a street concert and in the afternoon played in another parade.

Other bands participating in the festival were from the Lewis and Clark high school, Spokane, Clarkston, Troy high school, Untawastown and Grangeville.

PULLMANITE CHOSEN FOR HALL OF FAME

WASHINGTON State College.—Ed Murrow of Beaver, Washington outstanding senior, has been awarded the distinction of being chosen for the College Hall of Fame in the current issue of College Humor Magazine.

Mr. Murrow's leadership ability is prominent in the following account of his college career. Elected president of his own student body for the current year, he advanced to president of the Pacific Student Presidents' association, the organization of all student heads of the colleges and universities of the western slope.

PUTTERS WAGGLE IN MATCH MAY 24

Fraternities Groom Potential "Hole-in-ones" For First Golf Tourney

More than 150 mashie swingers will tee off Saturday morning at the Moscow Country club links when the first intramural golf match gets under way. Seventy-five points toward the intramural sports cup await the four members of one group pushing the pill over the nine-hole course in the lowest number of strokes. Other points will be awarded as in minor intramural group sports.

No qualifying flight will be run off. Any student may enter for the group with which he is affiliated. Number of entries is not limited, but four men must tee off or twenty-five points will be forfeited by any group failing to be so represented.

Foursomes composed of men from different houses will start over the course as early as they wish in the morning. Score cards must be obtained by each player at the club house and fee paid before matches start. Playing rules to govern the tournament are printed on the score cards. Three opposing players in each foursome must attest the score of each entrant. Each group intramural manager will select the four high men of his group and submit their cards to Coach Leo Calland, director of intramural sports.

Practice sessions are drawing more men to the links each afternoon. Tough spots are being learned and the eccentricities of each green discovered.

As members of the club will be on the course in the afternoon it is desired that the intramural players finish their rounds in the morning.

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Dean French Yearns For Campus Day of Yesteryear

"I hope we can plan a Campus day next year like we used to have," declared Permeal J. French, dean of women, Wednesday while discussing the annual cleanup.

"Years ago activity lasted the whole day, beginning with a bugle call from the Administration building at 10 o'clock in the morning. The silvery notes of the bugle were heard all over town and at its beckoning the students and faculty proceeded to the site of the May fete, for the dances were then held in the morning.

Following this was a parade consisting of floats from the various schools in the university. The school of home economics' float one year portrayed a home, with a beautiful girl as the queen of the home with children gathered around her.

The language departments took part in the parade also. Once the instructors of German arranged for a group of students to take part. They were dressed in German costumes, spoke in German, and acted as much as possible like native sons of the fatherland.

"Each year the school of forestry had an interesting float," continued Miss French. Once it represented a portion of a forest and a lookout tower, before which men were frying bacon over a very realistic camp fire.

Three of the most charming exhibits was by the library with little children dressed up as books. After the parade the people gathered west of Ridenbaugh hall where the faculty and all the students had a picnic luncheon together. In the afternoon a band concert from the porch of Ridenbaugh was enjoyed by the assemblage. The glee club sang and the people all joined in Idaho songs.

The evening everyone went to the gymnasium and there had a joyous evening of dancing. "In those days," Miss French added, "no one thought of leaving the

FROSH COP SEVEN FIRSTS AT W. S. C.

McCoy Takes Individual Honors; Final Score

Exceptional times and distances in practically all of the events featured the meet between the Vandal roots and Washington State College yearlings at Pullman, last Friday, won by the latter, 81 1/2 to 49 1/2.

Individual scoring honors of the meet were garnered by Bill McCoy, Idaho freshman, who captured first in the pole vault and 120-yard high hurdles and seconds in the javelin and 220-yard low barriers.

Earl Aiden, in the javelin toss, Harris in the shot put and John Thomas in the mile, won other firsts recorded by the Vandal "babes". The Idaho frosh made a clean sweep in the javelin.

McCoy surpassed the varsity record in the high sticks held by Bernard Lemp and Jack Mitchell at 15.8 when he negotiated the 120-yard distance in 15.7 to defeat Michel of W. S. C.

Pole Vaults 12:6
He returned later to soar over the cross-bar in the pole vault at 12 feet, 6 inches, winning this event handsly and eclipsing the varsity mark held by Pagoaga at 12 feet, 1 inch.

Thomas won the mile with ease and gave a splendid showing in the half-mile, being nosed out on

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JANTZEN'S SHOE SHOP

the home straightaway by Wills of W. S. C. in the remarkably fast time of 1:37. Wills' time for the half-mile established a new W. S. C. frosh record as did the leap of 6 feet 1 3/4 inches by Gordon of W. S. C. in the high jump.

Swift of W. S. C. was second high-point man in the meet, accounting for 15 points by firsts in the century, 220, and broad jump. The Idaho frosh revealed much promise against the W. S. C. Kiltens and should be the source of much varsity material in future years.

FOREST EXPERT SHOWS METHODS

Twelve Demonstration Plantings Made by A. M. Sowder, Agricultural Extension Worker

Twelve demonstration forest plantings were made by A. M. Sowder, Extension of the University of Idaho college of agriculture, the past spring in cooperation with Idaho farmers through county agricultural agents.

These plantings were established in the treeless sections of southern Idaho as "window displays" to aid in farm forestry extension. They consisted of woodlots, shelterbelts, and windbreaks. Trees

were spaced six by six feet, both ways, which is wide enough to permit horse cultivation for the first couple of years and close enough to make the trees grow tall and straight in competition with each other.

The species planted were black locust, Russian Olive, and Siberian elm. Black locust has special merit for fence post production but climatic conditions restrict its planting in certain sections of the state. A supplemental planting to the forest and shade tree experimental planting on alkali soils near Caldwell also was made.

Both Oxford and Cambridge universities have air squadrons, and are planning annual contests.

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BEGINS TO LOOK LIKE POOR YEAR FOR IDAHO NINE

Latest Exhibitions, Against U. of Oregon, Ends Disast'rously for Foxmen

INVADERS RUN WILD

Scores Read 15 to 5 and 14-0; Eleven Straight Defeats Chalked to Vandals

By Paul E. Jones
Same old story. The fast skidding Vandals dropped another pair of listless baseball games to the University of Oregon nine last Friday and Saturday to keep their win column as free from "figures" as the ranks of a listless musical comedy. Eleven straight the Vandals have taken on the chin and with only five games left to play, it is beginning to look like a poor season.

Both games were walkways for the league leading Ducks, the first ending 15 to 5 and the second 14 to 0. The first inning of Friday's contest saw the invaders spotted to a five run lead, the third time in the last three Idaho games that it has happened. McCall, Idaho pitcher, was hit freely though punk fielding accounted for most of the runs. The Webfeet continued their attack until the fourth inning when they sent McCall to the showers. Spangy relieved McCall, and with the score 12 to 4 against him, kept the Ducks well in hand throughout the rest of the contest. Three runs were scored in the fifth inning on two hits and a pair of errors, and that finished the Oregon scoring for the day.

Rally Dies Early
Four of Idaho's five runs were accounted for in the second inning when the Vandals landed on "Big Train" MacDonald. Two errors aided the Idaho cause, however, and the rally proved to be temporary.

Stevens, Robie, Gabriel and Minnaugh each hit safely three times for Oregon, while McMullin, with two hits, led Vandal batsmen. One of the blows was good for three bases. Minnaugh and Barnes knocked home runs for Oregon.

Idaho Shut Out
Scales, Oregon pitcher, let the Vandals down with only two hits in Saturday's contest which ended 14 to 0 in favor of the Ducks. The Oregonians landed on Jacobs and Licht for 12 safe runs and took advantage of 8 Idaho errors to run up their total. Scales retired seven Idaho batsmen via the strike-out route, while Jacobs fanned one.

Gabriel, Oregon catcher, poled out two long home runs.

STATERS SWAMP IDAHO TRACKMEN

Anderson's Squad Bows Before Corvallis Team; Score 102 to 29

Capturing but two firsts, Idaho's track-and-field contingent was overwhelmed 102 to 29, by the powerful Oregon State college cinderpath men in their first meet staged at Corvallis last Saturday.

Idaho displayed a complete reversal of form against the Beavers as compared with Washington State college one week previous, while a cold wind and a drizzling rain hampered the athletes, slowing up times and reducing distances of the field events. The outcome was a surprise, as the Vandals were counted upon to provide the Orangemen a much closer race.

In every event except the pole-vault, shot put, and high jump, the Vandals have either excelled or equalled this spring the times and distances recorded in Saturday's fray with the Beavers.

Lemp Takes First
"Barney" Lemp won his season's third victory when he covered the 122-yard high hurdles in 16 seconds flat, defeating Dufrene of Oregon State. Idaho's other first came when Heath annexed the mile run in 4 minutes, 34 seconds, fully six seconds slower than his time when he won first against W. S. C.

High point honors for the meet went to S. Johnson of Oregon State with 10 tallies, as a result of firsts in the 100 and 220.

Coach Otto Anderson's men are preparing this week for a dual meet on MacLean field, Monday with the Montana Grizzlies. The Vandals were handled on the Corvallis trip by Ralph Hutchinson while Coach Anderson was attending the state prep meet at Boise.

A light rain hindered the track men in practice last evening but the squad is expected to turn out regularly from now until the date of the Montana meet. Montana swamped Gonzaga university under a 112 to 18 count last Saturday, taking every first.

STRING QUARTET RECITAL MAY 26
The University String quartet will give its annual recital on Monday evening, May 26, at the University Auditorium. The quartet has been a favorite on many programs during the past year under the direction of Prof. Carl Claus. Members are York Kildea, second violin; Louva May Jensen, viola; and Miriam Little, cello.

RANCHER FREED MURDER CHARGE

Herman O. Welker, law graduate in 1929, now Idaho County prosecuting attorney, packed his brief case for Weiser Thursday night with another legal victory added to his string.

Welker, together with George Donart, Weiser attorney, and William Pittman, also an Idaho graduate of last year, successfully defended George Richards, 58-year old rancher, on a first-degree murder charge in the preliminary hearing. Richards was released from his alleged killing of James Mason Kerr, of Pittsburgh, Penn., who had ranch lands in this state.

Harry J. Hanley, Idaho County prosecuting attorney, represented the state, with several Boise attorneys. The trial was held in Grangeville, Idaho County seat, before Justice Byron.

TRIALS FOR MIXED CHORUS THURSDAY

Prof. Cummings Searching For Material to Use Next Year

Tryouts for a mixed chorus will be held Thursday afternoon four to five o'clock in the Music hall. The chorus will be selected this semester and put to work on a program to be given over the state early in the fall.

The chorus will be a student organization directed by Mr. Cummings and will have 17 members, all of whom must be good musicians and students.

Those desiring to try out must be prepared to sing a vocal solo and those who can play any other instrument will be favored by the judges. Any clever stunt will be accepted as part of the tryout, as the organization plans to do costume work.

Kappas And Fijis Have New Neighbors

The Fijis have some new neighbors; the Beta's start making money on their old house; the Kappas have to pull down their shades—and all because the Beta Chi's decided to build a new residence.

Early Sunday morning the Beta Chi's started moving into the old Beta house, in preparation for the razing of the old house which will in all probability begin this week.

By noon, after truckloads of property had been carted from the old frame house, it had ceased even to resemble a fraternity home and had taken on the aspects of a haunted house. The old board steps running up to the sidewalk above the house had even been torn down, making it look more desolate. On the other hand the three story structure between the Kappa and Fijis houses, began to look like a house once more.

Music issued from within and loud voices were heard. The old Beta house had been transformed into the Beta Chi house.

The old Beta Chi house has been the home of two fraternities and a private family since its building. Erected during the war to be the home of Colonel Chrisman, it soon became the home of the Sigma Chi fraternity, which was then local.

In 1924, Sigma Chi moved into their present house, and Beta Chi was organized in the old house. And finally, the eventual career of the old frame house on Idaho avenue is to be closed, when it is torn down this week.

History Students Learn Idaho's Past

Students in Idaho history under the tutelage of Dr. C. J. Brosnan have just completed research which revealed to the citizens of Moscow the first white man to have entered the region.

According to the information discovered by the students and verified by W. D. Vincent of Spokane and Chief Willie Andrews of Ford, Washington, the first white man in the Moscow area was Governor I. T. Stevens, first governor of the Washington territory.

Stevens was engaged in surveying a northern route for a transcontinental railroad when he passed through the Moscow area on June 21, 1855. He was awed by the richness of the vegetation and wrote of it in his diary.

A month previous to the Moscow trip the governor had held a conclave with Indian tribes in the region at a gathering in Walla Walla. On this occasion his life had been saved by Chief Laywer of the Nez perce tribe.

A monument is to be erected to Stevens by the chamber of commerce of Moscow.

FOUR TO COMPETE FOR TENNIS TITLE

Cunningham, McFadden, Cowgill Tanner Left in Running for Women's Championship Soon

Semi-finals of women's tennis will be played off before Thursday of this week between Shirley Cunningham and Luella McFadden for upper division honors and Linn Cowgill and Marthalene Tanner in the undergraduate division.

The winners of each division will play off the finals before the end of the school year. Single elimination method is used. Shirley Cunningham, winner of the junior class title is university champion of last year.

Miss McFadden won from Lillian Woodcock, Shirley Cunningham from Jean Edmiston, Linn Cowgill from Hazel McCannan and Marthalene Tanner won freshman honors from Ethel Tobey.

"No more swearing" is the motto of the newly-formed "Purity League" at Ohio State. The league composed of 30 men of the track team, came as a result of complaints about their language.

GEOLOGIST VISITS IDAHO MINES SCHOOL

Sees Possibility of Extensive Development of Clay Beds in This Region.

Possibility of extensive future commercial development of clay deposits in Latah county, especially in the Moscow and Troy region, was forecast by Major M. J. Hopkins, U. S. Army engineer corps geologist, who visited the school of mines last week while making a mineral survey of this district in the interests of the Columbia basin project.

Major Hopkins, a geologist of note, was especially impressed with the quality and quantity of the clay deposits located near Moscow. Staff members of the Idaho school of mines and the Idaho bureau of mines and geology assisted him while he was here.

A detailed survey of all the natural resources of the whole Columbia basin area has been in progress for nearly a year and a half, the work being done by the army engineer corps. Surveys similar to Major Hopkins' study of mineral resources have been conducted in forestry, agriculture and engineering departments of the university co-operating in each case.

MUSIC PROGRAM ENTIRE ASSEMBLY

Vocal, Piano And String Numbrs Arranged By Professor Cummings

A variety of musical entertainment is promised for the Wednesday morning assembly by Prof. Carleton Cummings, head of the department of music.

The University string quartet will render two short numbers during the hour. Miss Miriam Little, instructor in the music department, will give several cello selections, and there will be several vocal solos. John Jenny, '32, baritone, and pupil of Professor Cummings, will sing.

Louise Morley, '33, will sing a soprano number, and Louva May Jensen, '33, will give several selections on the viola. Beth Wood, '32, pupil of Prof. Walter Mueller, will present a piano solo.

John Soden, representing Blue Key fraternity, will introduce a booster campaign proposed by the service honorary for obtaining new students for the university next fall.

EDITOR TO ADDRESS W. S. C. SENIOR CLASS

Chester H. Rowell, for 22 years editor of the Fresno Republican, and author, editor, teacher, lecturer, and politician, has been selected as the commencement speaker at the Washington State college graduation exercises to be held at the new men's gymnasium June 2.

Mr. Rowell is renowned as a political leader and has been extremely active in organizing voting groups. He received his bachelor's degree in philosophy from the University of Michigan and studied as a graduate student at the universities of Halle, Berlin, Paris, and Rome. He later taught in Kansas, Wisconsin and California academies, and was an instructor in German at the University of Illinois. He is a contributor to many current magazines, and since 1923 has largely devoted his time to foreign travel and syndicate writing. In 1928 he received the degree of doctor of laws from the College of the Pacific.

A new decree at University of Oregon requires each woman student to pass a swimming examination before she receives her diploma. Among other things, she must swim a quarter of a mile and demonstrate all the accepted swimming strokes.

MUSIC HONORARY ENTERTAINS MAY 22

Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary, will give its annual recital on Thursday evening May 22, in the university auditorium. This organization is composed of the most outstanding musicians in the university and an unusually interesting program is assured.

- The program follows:
- Etude in C Minor.....Chopin
- Etude in A Flat.....Chopin
- Gladys Gleason
- Du ar Min Ro.....Callan
- Thanks be to God.....Dixon
- Agnes Ramstedt
- Romance.....Winiewski
- Canzonetta.....d'Amrosio
- Helen Parrott
- Romance.....Frimil
- Little Boy Blue.....Joyce
- Elizabeth Gilmore
- Heitre Sonata.....Mieman
- Margaret Becker

Musicians Scorch Lewiston Awning; Extinguisher Jams

Hot tunes were tooted by the Pep Band at the Lewiston Cherry Blossom Festival last Friday and Saturday, but the real heat of the program was generated when a cigarette got hot and bothered on an awning and began an exclusive fire for the boys.

A burning stub, flipped out the window in the approved nonchalant style, smoked up the excitement. The awning flared up immediately at being mistaken for a gutter and was getting all burned up about it when the conflagration was checked with hand extinguishers. The extinguishing of the flame was as unusual as its origin was common. Hastily snatching a hand pump from the wall a member of the band turned it on the smoke and pumped the handle in prescribed fashion with no results. Directions were printed on the bottom but the stuff still didn't pour. Preparations were being made to beat the blaze out with hotel pillows when the fire lighting done unthawed and sprayed itself on the necessary spot. The fire department arrived in the nick of time, just as the last spark was smothered by the sweating band of musicians. The awning won't awn any more.

4-H CLUB SHORT COURSE PLANNED

The eighth annual junior short course for 4-H club members and leaders will be held at the University of Idaho, June 15 to 21, inclusive, announces W. L. Stevens, district extension agent with the college of agriculture. It is expected that at least 350 4-H club members will attend from northern and southwestern Idaho.

A similar short course for 4-H club members in the south central and southeastern part of the state will be held at the University of Idaho Southern Branch, Pocatello, June 23 to 26, inclusive. About 250 club members are expected to attend the Pocatello short course, the second to be held in that district.



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THURS. AND FRI. Matinee 3 p. m. Thurs.

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SCIENTIFIC GROUP TAKES FIFTEEN

Sigma Xi Holds Initiation and Installation Monday Night; E. E. Huber Speaks at Banquet

Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary, initiated 15 members and installed new officers at a meeting last night at the Blue Bucket. The men initiated were pledged last week by the organization and bring the membership to a total of 47 members.

Full members initiated were Earl Blodgett, Leif Verner, William Staley and Harold Lee. These men are all members of the faculty. Eleven members were taken from the senior class as associate members including Pauline Clark, Erma Hill, Walter Staffens, Arthur Buckingham, Louis Able, Frank Cone, Lawrence Fasset, Council Luke, Harold Nelson, Archie Reuhle, and Harold Waters.

Dean A. W. Fahrenwald was installed as president of the organization for the coming year with Claude Wakeland vice-president; Doctor Ella Woods, treasurer; and Professor L. C. Cady as secretary. Dr. E. E. Huber, retiring president, addressed the group on "The Use of Micro-organisms in Industry", at the banquet which followed the installation.

A strong caste system exists at Amherst, due largely to the fact that most non-Greek students are Jews.

MAY BAR FROSH DATES
Michigan State College.—Freshmen on the Michigan State college campus are accused of failing to respect the traditions of the school. Harold Hannah, president of the Student council, says that the upperclassmen are the only students who really have the college at heart. He proposes to restrict freshmen from being seen on the campus.

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In addition to a complete stock of Guaranteed Wintons we have just received the latest styles in Elgin Wrist Watches for men and women. There are many other beautiful and useful Gifts in rings, wrist bands, novelty jewelry, lighters, compacts, diamonds, glass and Silver pieces.

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