

CURTAIN PLEDGES BURLESQUE "DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"

Butler Failed when Shotgun
Collapses in Chase
for Sirki

Garbed in the most outlandish costumes ever collected on the campus, the pledges of The Curtain, honorary dramatics society, entertained the members in the U Hut Monday night with a burlesque of "Death Takes a Holiday," which was recently presented here.

As Duke Lambert, Clayne Robinson wore a faded red gym suit of 1890 vintage with a Turkish towel wrapped around his head. The effect was somewhat "Daniel Booneish." Grace Eldridge, who had on a sweeping '49er dress and a heavy coat of powder, burlesqued the Duke's wife, Stephanie.

Purple Bathrobe Featured
Winifred Janssen, wearing a purple bathrobe, enacted Prince Sirki. Playing opposite him, Nancy Finch made a highly humorous Gatzia in her gingham dress, high-top shoes, straw hat and long braids adorned with hair ribbons.

Dressed like a Bowery girl Naomi Randall was anything but sweet and demure as Rhoda Fenton. The part of Alda received a startling interpretation by Dorothy Menzies, wearing a ballet girl's costume and a fur cloak. Lloyd Riutcel played the butler in hobo garb, and Raphael Gibbs enacted the part of the Baron Cesarea in size 12 shoes and a suit that might have fit him ten years ago.

"Sirki Rah! Rah! Rah!"
Elinor Jacob, as the Princess San Luca, gave the impression of a Gibson girl; and Casady Taylor, as Major Whitred, in a tight-fitting bell boy coat, gave the impression that he was not breathing freely. John Thomas acted as master of ceremonies. One of the most highly entertaining scenes came at the entrance of Prince Sirki, when everybody on the stage gave him three big "rahs!" In another scene the butler desperately pursued Death with an ancient shotgun, but was foiled when the gun collapsed into pieces.

Altow Outlines Plans
Following the program a meeting was held. Howard Altow, president of The Curtain outlined the spring plans of the group. The Curtain will hold a picnic soon after spring vacation. Lloyd Riutcel was appointed in charge of the next program which will be given in two weeks.

KNIGHTS, BLUE KEY TO SPONSOR OPERA

Plans Completed for Knights
Convention to be Held
In April

The Intercollegiate Knights and Blue Key are sponsoring the opera "Pagliacci" to be shown at the Kenworthy theatre April 21. There will be showings in the afternoon and evening. Thursday night will be open night to everyone attending the picture. The picture is being brought to Moscow through the co-operation of the two groups and Dean French. The picture was produced by an opera company which appeared here two years ago. The opera comes very highly recommended and capacity houses are expected at all showings.

Plan Meet Here
Plans for the Intercollegiate Knight convention to be held here April 28 to 30 are rapidly being completed. Between 12 and 15 delegates will be on the campus that weekend. President Mrs. M. G. Neale will entertain the delegates and the national officers at a luncheon at their home Friday noon. Friday evening there will be a dance in honor of the visitors at the Blue Bucket inn. The dance will be informal. Saturday evening the delegates will be entertained at a banquet when all of the awards will be made and a meeting place for next year will be chosen. Later the delegates will be taken to Pullman where the W. S. C. Junior Prom. The men will leave for their various schools Sunday.

"All the girls are asked to cooperate with the Knights in showing the other collegians a good time," says Jack Mitchell.

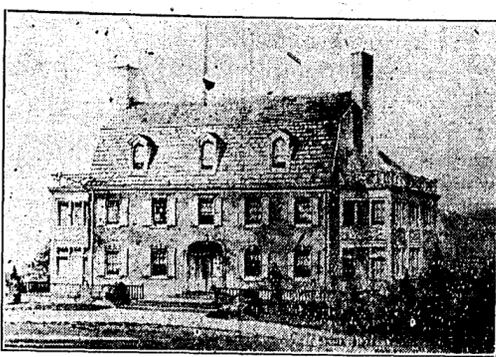
PRINTING TYPES ARE ON DISPLAY

Offset Lithography Plates Shown
on Journalism Board

Seven interesting plates of offset lithography have been placed on the journalism bulletin board by courtesy of Jack Ferebauer, junior in journalism. The lithographs are entitled "Monuments of Industry," and they picture oil, amusement power, printing, steel and machinery.

In letter press printing inked surfaces are raised, and printing results from pressing paper against inked projection. In rotogravure printing ink fills depressions on surface and printing results. Lithography is printing from a level surface. Originally inks were placed on flat stone surfaces. This was from this process that the Greek word for stone is "lithos." Now offsetting is done on a rubber or steel cylinder before printing on paper.

PROJECTED NEW S. A. E. HOME



Artist's conception of the new Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity home to be erected this summer at the corner of Sween and Deakin avenues. The building, of brick, three stories and basement, is estimated to involve an expenditure of \$45,000.

JANSSEN CHOOSES PROM COMMITTEE

Pence Chairman; Members to Meet Saturday

Winifred Janssen, chairman of the following to assist Abe Pence, chairman of the committee: George Funk, Harold McBirney, Sydney Harris, Jack Bauman, Harold Sprague, George Wilson, Leavitt Craven, Neil Fritchman, Jack Mitchell, Claude Marcus, John Equihar, Eugenia St. Clair, Naomi Randall, Francis McMonigle, Kathleen Keener, Catherine O'Neil, Teresa Connaughton, Mary Mix, Norma Longteig, Lorna Moore, Arthur Davidson, and Marie Bertram.

A special meeting has been called at the Sigma Chi house at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. At this time the committee is to be sub-divided, and a discussion of the decoration motive will be held. The presence of all the members is requested.

DR. W. V. HALVERSON PREPARES PAPER FOR RADIO TALKS

"Prevention of Diphtheria"
Is the Subject of His
Recent Paper

"Prevention of Diphtheria" is the subject of Dr. W. V. Halverson's most recent paper prepared for radio broadcast. Members of the college of agriculture faculty, from time to time, prepare papers for delivery over the six radio stations in Idaho, and one in Spokane. Dr. Halverson, professor of bacteriology, has prepared papers on the "Artificial Inoculation of Alfalfa," and the "Pasteurization of Milk," which have been delivered over these stations.

These stations are located at Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Nampa, Idaho Falls, and Sandpoint in Idaho. The broadcast may also be heard from KFFY, Spokane. Each station, by the order of the Federal Radio Commission, must devote 15 minutes a day to some educational program. Half of this time is taken up by the United States Department of Agriculture, and half by the extension division of the university, according to Fred Mark, who is in charge of collecting and disseminating the information.

Reports Valuable.
"The great value of the method of presenting these reports is the timeliness of the subject with the existing condition," Mr. Mark said. Quite a wide appeal can be made in this manner. Figures gathered by the extension division show that there are 32,772 radios in Idaho, 11,023 of which are on farms. At least one farm family out of four has a radio. In Idaho there are 41,890 farm families. These programs have been heard as far north as Regina, Saskatchewan; as far south as Los Angeles, and as far east as Denver.

CHURCH TO HAVE EASTER BREAKFAST

An Easter breakfast will be served in the Methodist church parlors Sunday morning after the sunrise service at the university auditorium. The Wesley foundation "at home" party will be held as usual Friday night at 8:30, according to a late announcement. The party was at first canceled but was later decided to be held, despite Easter week activities. The breakfast, to be held after the hour sunrise program, is open to all Methodist students and others who have 15 cents for the meal. Reservations must be phoned to 3701.

MAYA PLEDGES TWO

Maya fraternity, architectural honorary, announces the pledging of Jedd Jones, Mainard and Hugh Burnett, Newport. The pledges were chosen on the basis of scholarship and personality. The pledging ceremony took place in the architecture department, Thursday evening.

SPEAKS IN NORTH

Dr. C. E. Holley, professor of education, addressed a meeting of Kootenai county school trustees at Coeur d'Alene last week. The general sentiment was against salary reduction. Dr. Holley said.

S. A. E. WILL ERECT NEW \$45,000 HOME DURING VACATION

Financing and Building
Plans Receive Endorsement of Commerce

The building program of the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity received official recognition from the Moscow Chamber of Commerce at the regular weekly luncheon of that organization Wednesday noon. Mr. Chris Hagan, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce campus building committee presented the financial standing and building plans of the fraternity to the Chamber and the endorsement was unanimous.

Cost is \$45,000
The S. A. E. plan to build a home costing about \$45,000 on their recently acquired property, about one block south on Deakin from where they now reside. Excavation will begin no later than May 1, and the building is to be completed by September 1.

Mr. Lee Gregory, a Moscow business man and a member of the fraternity is in active charge of the financing, and states that nearly \$20,000 worth of bonds have already been subscribed.

Will Help Employment
Mr. Hagan declared that the program was especially commendable at this time, for it will alleviate the unemployment situation in Moscow now prevailing.

The new home is of the Colonial type, with three stories and a basement. It has been designed by Charles I. Carpenter of Spokane. It will be of red brick, trimmed in white. It will accommodate 45 men.

Planned for Year
The fraternity has been considering building a new home for the past year. Its present residence at the corner of Deakin and College was purchased in 1917 and rebuilt in July, 1922, at a cost of \$15,000. It is hoped to sell this property, which could be converted into apartments. Ground for the new home was purchased about a year ago from John Gavin.

LEWISTON HEARS STRING QUARTET

An interesting program was given by the University Stringed quartet, assisted by Dorothy Frederickson, assistive in music, at the Normal auditorium in Lewiston, Wednesday evening.

The first group included three numbers by the quartet. They were Larghetto, Boccherini; Minuet, Mozart; and Quartet, No. 4, Op. 18. Miss Frederickson, accompanied by Isabel Clark, sang two selections. Among them, Aider Samson at Delilah, Saint-Saens, and Seguedille from Carmen, by Bizet.

Carl Claus Plays
Ballade et Polonaise, Vieuxtemps was played by Carl Claus, accompanied by Miss Clark.

For group four, Miss Frederickson sang three numbers. They were Iris, Ware; by a Lonely Forest Pathway, Griffiths; and The Cabard, Clokey.

The program ended with four selections by the string quartet. The halet Girl's Sunday, Ole Bull; Canzonetta, Mendelssohn; Nocturne, Borodine; and Spirit of the 18th Century, Pochon.

CHEMISTRY CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING MONDAY

Interesting Talk was Given
by Instructor, Mr. Otto
Turinsky

The Chem club held its regular meeting last Monday evening at 6:15 at the Blue Bucket. After a short business meeting, Mr. Otto Turinsky, instructor in chemistry gave a talk on photochemistry. There were about 25 people present.

Mr. Turinsky's speech was "Some Problems in Photochemistry," and dealt mostly with the effect of ultraviolet rays on chemical reactions. As an introduction, he gave a brief history of photochemistry. This was followed by a discussion of two very important laws, Einstein's law of equivalents, and Grothuss' vapor law. He also discussed some of the mechanisms on the basis of the quantum theory.

Topic of Speech
The main topic of the talk, however, restricted to a discussion of the effect of light on organic reactions. In a summary of this, Mr. Turinsky says, "The effects of light on chemical reactions have long been noted, but it is only in relatively recent times that the effect has been interpreted in terms of the quantum theory. The classical theories of thermo-dynamics which were originally employed to explain the light phenomena were inadequate. One of the most influential men in the development of the theoretical treatment of this subject is Einstein. Perhaps no other individual has contributed so much to the development of the theoretical concept.

"The mechanisms of these reactions as Einstein and hundreds of others, have given it is based upon the simplest reactions. The mechanism is very obscure as yet, so far as the reactions in organic chemistry are concerned. In this organic chemistry, one deals with very complex compounds—hence, the complex mechanisms."

Opportunities Great
"Reactions in organic chemistry offer a great opportunity for experimental work which might, if carried out, be very effective in throwing more light on the theoretical. There is also the possibility of employing the light of the proper wave length with proper photo-sensitizers, to cause organic reactions to take place which otherwise would proceed very slowly or not at all."

ENGINEERS WILL GIVE ASSEMBLY

Plans are Progressing Rapidly for Engineers
Show May 17

Plans for an assembly to be staged by the Mechanical Engineers, at which something new in the way of student entertainment will be shown is being scheduled by George Giles, chairman. The assembly will take place as a booster for the fourth biennial engineers show, May 7.

Plans for the Engineers show are progressing rapidly as various technical organizations meet to discuss their projects. The Mechanical Engineers met yesterday and appointed committee chairman. George Giles will be chairman of the assembly. Alfred Matthaues, aeronautical exhibit; Ted Swallower, commercial exhibit; Bob Swanson, classroom exhibit; and Virgil Haugse, M. E. laboratory.

Exhibit Glider
Elmer Lunquist will exhibit a glider which he constructed himself as a special feature for the show, and Alfred Matthaues will show part of airplanes which he has collected with a view to reconstruction of a ship of his own.

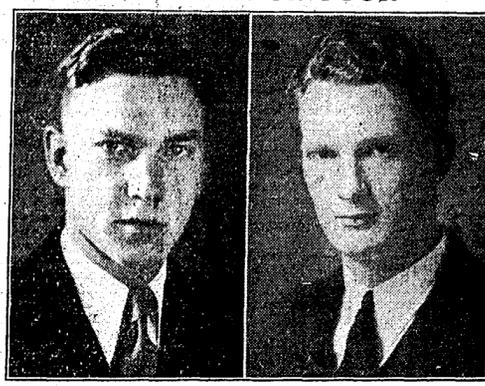
Members of the sophomore class are now engaged in making castings for a Corliss steam engine. This engine was entirely designed by the senior mechanical engineering and will be an interesting feature of the show.

TO HOLD BANQUET FOR ELECTRICITONS

Electrical Engineers Will Meet in
Lewiston Friday

Electrical Engineers of the University of Idaho, Whitman, and Spokane, will meet at a joint banquet, Friday evening at Whitman. Representatives from the three cities will give addresses. Idaho's speaker, K. P. Kenworthy, will talk on "Development of Talking Pictures." About 25 Idaho engineers plan to attend the banquet.

DEBATERS ON TOUR



Paris Martin

Ralph Olmstead

TAPS AND TERPS HAVE PRESENTED VARIOUS THEMES

Annual Dance Recital Has
Featured Many Ideas
in Past

A wide variety of ideas have been featured in the past performances of Taps and Terpsichore, annual dance recital. Since the spring of 1927 this recital has been given every year with one exception. Last year, due to the absence of Miss Janette Wirt, who was on a world tour, the recital was replaced by an elaborate May fete under the direction of Mrs. Abe Goff.

The 1932 program will differ from the past years in that there will be much less of symbolic national dancing and more of traditional folk dancing. The greater emphasis will be placed on character interpretations. The most outstanding numbers will be the Black Hawk Indian dance, and the Philippine Head Hunters' dance, also dances symbolizing the machine age, the 1932 Olympics and the depression to "Rapsody in Blue."

No Connected Idea.
The first recital in 1927 was a combination of dances demonstrating the type of work done in the dancing classes. There was no connected idea, but rather a group of natural dance studies, the most important being, A Gypsy Episode and Local Talent at a Barn Dance.

The 1929 program opened with Dance of the Waters which is part of the Light on the Mountains pageant. The rest of the program consisted of various folk dances presented in a Festival of Nations idea. The recital was closed with a special plantation group in which clog dancing was featured, based on Nathaniel Det's suite, in the Bottoms.

WORLD TOUR IDEA

A World Tour was the idea of the 1929 Taps and Terpsichore recital. The clog dancing class as a group of sailors, provided the continuity and humor for the dances. The tour started from the shores of New Jersey, crossed the Atlantic to England, passed through the main countries on the continent, went on through the orient, including Persia and India, came back across the Pacific, passing through California, going down through the Panama Canal, and finally ending in New York. A dance typical of each country was presented in the above continuity. Two dances in particular received much praise, a Persian Garden, representing the orient, and The Seagulls, typifying the return trip across the Pacific.

The 1930 presentation had as its theme A Short Cycle of Life. The program opened with a special arrangement to Leher's Gold and Silver Waltz, in honor of Idaho's colors. The life cycle started from the cradle, progressed to childhood, then to the debutante and finally ended with a dance pantomime arranged to Schubert's song, Death and the Maiden.

IMPOSTERS VISIT SIGMA CHI HOUSE

The Sigma Chi house was in a turmoil of excitement last Friday evening, when two youths, one claiming to be a Sigma Chi, and the other his friend, came to spend the week-end, which resulted in their spending Saturday and Sunday in the county jail.

The youths, having spent some time at Whitman college last week, came to Moscow Friday and arrived at the Sigma Chi house just after dinner.

Suspicious Visitors.
The men at the house became suspicious of the two, although the visitors claimed to have gone to Stanford. When they were asked who "Pop" Warner was, one remarked that he was an English professor.

One of the imposters spent the night at the hotel, while the other stayed at the Sigma Chi house under the eagle eye of Casady Taylor.

Saturday both men were arrested for passing worthless checks in Moscow, and in many other cities that they had passed through.

SET MIXER DATE FOR SOPHOMORES

Holders of Lucky Numbers to Get
Gifts

Gift night will be featured at the Sophomore mixer which will be held on Tuesday, April 19, the tentative date set last night by the committee. Ten gifts will be given to those who hold lucky numbered tickets.

A sport dance will be the mode of the evening, in addition to novelty dances, and the regular mixer style of tag dances. The guests will be entertained with a short special program. Of course, it is a no-date affair.

Clayne Robinson is chairman of the committee in charge of this semester's Sophomore mixer, and the other members are Ruth McRoberts, Elsie Lafferty, Robert Tucker, and Wilder Deale.

DR. LUCY HAZARD TO SPEAK TONIGHT BEFORE STUDENTS

"Stuff of American Saga" is
Subject of Talk in
Auditorium

Dr. Lucy Hazard will speak on "The Stuff of the American Saga" before a student assembly in the auditorium at eight o'clock tonight. Dr. Hazard is an authority on American literature, and has written two textbooks on this subject.

Dr. George M. Miller says of Dr. Hazard, "She is chiefly notable for an attitude which asserts that American literature is an outgrowth of American life and that to understand American life it is necessary to understand its literature. She should be ranked with the late Dr. Parrington as one of the several outstanding scholars who wish to make clear the relationship between American life and American literature; but she is not only a scholar, she has also made a place for herself as a popular lecturer, one whose material is 'informative, but whose manner is delightful.'"

BORN IN EAST

Dr. Hazard was born in Haver, Connecticut in 1890. In her early childhood, she moved with her family to southern California. At the University of California she took her M.A. and Ph.D., majoring in literature and minoring in history. Her interesting teaching career began with a position in Haver and it has included positions at the Universities of Redlands, Utah, and Colorado. At present Dr. Hazard is associate professor of English at Mills college.

Of her own life, she has said, "I don't suppose the really interesting facts of my life are important, I'm something of a pioneer myself, having built a rustic home among the Oakland hills, not far from where Joaquin Miller lived. We made land' to use a pioneer phrase by cleaning virgin soil of chaparral, hauling away rocks, and filling in dirt until there was enough approximately level ground for a wee house to balance on and cling to the hillside. What I know about the frontier types I learned as much from the 'chronic pioneers' who are my neighbors as from research in Bancroft library."

FORMER STUDENT REVEALS THREATS

Herman Welker, Weiser Attorney,
Reveals Interesting Facts.

Prosecuting Attorney Herman Welker of Weiser, former Idaho student, disclosed some interesting facts about threats received by prominent Boise and Weiser residents.

D. H. Williams, Weiser banker, received a note demanding that \$2000 be placed in a designated mail box or "we'll bump you off," Welker said. Another such notice was received by William V. Regan, wealthy Boise resident recently. R. C. Sheldon, postal inspector, said a note had been received demanding a similar ransom from C. C. Anderson, Boise chain store clothing merchant, a few months ago.

Welker called attention to the similarity of the Regan and Williams letters, each specifying currency not in serial order. He does not consider either a hoax, he declared.

IDAHO TAKES PART IN ANNUAL SPEECH CONTEST ON COAST

Martin and Olmstead Represent Idaho at Pomona College

Paris Martin and Ralph Olmstead represented Idaho at the annual Pacific Forensic league oratorical and extemporaneous speaking contest held at Pomona college, Claremont, Cal., March 21-23, but results have not been received from the two debaters. This is but one of the stops on their debating tour of six Pacific coast schools, of which only one result has been returned, that of a loss to the University of Utah.

Three years ago Idaho was host to all of the conference schools, and two years ago the conference meet was held at the University of Arizona. Last year the contest was held at the University of Washington. Each year Idaho has been represented by two student delegates and a faculty delegate. In addition to sponsoring the oratorical and extemporaneous speaking contests, the league decides on questions to be debated for the following year. Unranged schedules, hears papers from faculty members, discusses methods of improving debating, and discusses other problems relevant to the field of public speaking and debating.

Serves Real Purpose
The league serves a real purpose in that it unifies the coast schools and simplifies the very difficult matter of selecting debate questions. Its purpose is to organize and encourage intercollegiate debating. The following schools compose the Pacific Forensic League: University of Idaho, University of Washington, Washington State college, Whitman college, Willamette university, University of Oregon, Oregon State Stanford, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Arizona, and University of Southern California. The work which is done in this extemporaneous speaking is remarkable. The president of the entertaining institution submits questions in the fields of politics, economics, science, philosophy, or any other field. The contestants draw three topics one hour before the contest. They select one of these topics on which to speak.

Carefully Prepared
The orations are carefully prepared speeches, and usually deal with some contemporary problem. The winner of this contest as well as the winner in the extemporaneous speaking contest receive a cash award of \$50 and a cup. The competition in both events is unusually keen. Mr. Whitehead, debate coach, has heard contests in both the Rocky Mountain Oratorical League and the Big Ten League, and as far as he can judge, the caliber of speaking in the Pacific Forensic League seems to be a trifle superior to that in either of these two leagues.

Both of the Idaho representatives have had enough experience to qualify them for such competition. Mr. Martin, the extemporaneous speaker, debated in high school and all four years of his college career. He has participated in this contest for the last three years and in the opinion of Mr. Whitehead stands a very good chance of winning the contest this year. Paris Martin was a member of the debate team that toured the middle west three years ago. Two years ago he represented Idaho at the University of Arizona; last year at Seattle. This year he has participated in five intercollegiate debates winning four of them.

His colleague, Ralph Olmstead, has also had a great deal of experience not only in high school, but in college. He has debated every year in his college career except during his sophomore year. The versatility of these two men is demonstrated by the fact that on this trip they will have to debate the affirmative and negative side of the centralized control of industry question and the negative and possibly the affirmative side of wage reduction. This will be in addition to the contests in Pomona. Mr. Olmstead's oration is entitled "Quo Vadis." It deals with the thesis that preparedness is the best prevention of war.

The first scheduled debate on the trip was with the University of Utah at Salt Lake City which they lost. The other debates in the order of their occurrence are Universities of Nevada, Southern California, California, Oregon, Oregon State and the University of Washington.

When this trip is completed and when the home debate schedule is completed, Idaho will have had a debate season in which 34 schools have debated. Some of these have been held in neighboring towns, before church groups, on the campus and about half of them away from home.

Mr. Whitehead feels very much gratified that interest in this activity seems to be somewhat livelier than it was last year. He would like to emphasize the point again that it is possible for anyone interested in this activity to participate in intercollegiate competition. The present squad is almost too small for the schedule. This is particularly true of the women's squad.

BULLETIN IN PRESS

The summer school edition of the University of Idaho bulletin is in press and will be mailed soon to alumni, and teachers, according to Dean Messenger. The bulletin contains announcements for summer school, and alumni notes.

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Why Grades?

The old, old problem of the why of the grades came up again recently when an instructor asked the members of his class to hand in on a slip of paper the grade each thought he deserved in the course and the reason and he deserved it. Students have been subjected to some rather queer experiments before in the interests of education but this one smacks of open treason—treason to that great educational system which stresses grades almost to the point of making them more to be desired than an education.

There is nothing wrong with the idea and there would be nothing wrong in asking a murderer to sentence himself except that it would be rather difficult to secure an unbiased verdict from a man who had his choice between hanging himself and dismissing the case.

Several progressive institutions in this country have already thrown grades and examinations, as we know them, in the ash heap. A student either passes or he fails and at the end a comprehensive examination determines whether or not he is worthy of a degree. We believe that method is entirely sound. It takes the emphasis off the marks and puts it on the work, and eliminates term and mid-term cramming and the resultant ill effects on those who undergo those periodic inquisitions.

The Argonaut realizes that the administration of the university will be opposed to such a system until it becomes far more universal than it now is. Our only wish, for the present is, that since grades determine to such a great extent one's worth to society, it will not become a prevalent custom at Idaho to ask students to sentence or help sentence themselves. After all, faculty members get paid for it and it is just a trifle silly to expect the average student to be true to himself, the course and the "house average".

ON THE SPOT

...now that snoop-the-droop...
...our detective... is returned from his vacation with pay... he dares to resume the role of public enemy no. 10003 U. O. A. C. (Order of 31 capone, beta, meta theta chapter)... in the first place... as coope would say... we learn of the issuance of a bull from general headquarters... ordering that no more cigarets and cheroots be smoked in the university smoking room... near the calendar, you know... from the feminine moans and groans it caused... one is led to believe it is the camel that broke the straw's back... as the saying goes... but willy nilly... the edict will give the boy's hands a chance to neal... it's both painful and... disconcerting... to have her suddenly thrust the fiery end of a cigarette... into your naked... palm... every time a dean or janitor... passes thru... if something hadn't been done soon the boys would all have been wearing asbestos gloves... which reminds us that... still sporting her 16-ounce... canary yellow mittens... instructor crickshank also wears gloves... only he seems to prefer bear-skin... gals all a-twitter after submitting their handwriting to... to analyse character fro mit... spring sunlight... glittering on the d.g.'s new scholarship cup... which reminds us that the crowing from the phi delt roost over their rise into scholastic glory... sounds... henhouse to us... ordinary guys... already the robbs have had their measurements taken for phi bete keys... incidently... the de and gamma phi frosh have... huddled... and drawn up a list of male eligibles for their coming joint dance... probably gonna hold a parade and... pick on the boys... on the march... on, yes... there was entertainment at the bucket last sat night... besides bill brailsford... the gelsh girls gave another... broad-way performance... entitled "the stag at bay"... or... "who killed cook robin"... tomorrow nite's bil has another spanish theme... "the last of the norwegians"... or... "out where the west begins"... john (little caesar) fattu... creating disturbance in the upper library... telling the gang to pipe down... he rules his do-

main with an iron fist and has everyone simply covering... has a mainia for opening all the windows at once... boys smoking russian cigarettes... jed jones... for instance... and Cecil Sanders... pretty soon it will be vodka... dr. miller window shopping for celery... we hear the theme song of the recent... Sigma Chi serenade was... "the campbells are coming—moore and moore."
Evening dresses nowadays are often more fitting than pro- per.
—Kip.

FAMOUS FAUX PAS
1928—Freshman's father pulls up in front of fraternity house for first time the morning after "one of those dances."
The old man: Is this where Jiminy Smith lives?
Bored upperclassman: Yeah, carry him in.
1930—Freshman dancing with senior makes crack about Beta Beta Beta pledges. Senior turns Eight bucks a gallon, F. O. B.

A Line of Tripe or Two
PRAYER
Bright spring with birds and budding flowers.
Wind, snow, cold, sun and icy showers;
Mud, slush, frost, colds and wrinkle-d clothes;
Wet feet and hankies at the nose;
One day warm and the next one

out to be president of deat 91, B. B. B.
1932—Freshman, dancing with patroness, offers to teach her how some afternoon. Finds out he is taking course from her husband.
—Weipert.
—Pluto.

A PHI BETE SPEAKS
Life may be a bowl of cherries,
But for me it is the berries—
Mostly Liberies.
—Weipert.

cold—
It's the gay time of the year; I'm told.
If tolerate fickle weather we must,
Lord, give us summer with its heat and dust.

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MARRIED WOMEN AUDITING COURSE IN HOME BUILDING

"The House" Proves Popular With the Many Students Enrolled

Seven married women are enrolled in a home economics course, "The House," taught by Miss Marion Featherstone. Three of them are auditors and the other four are regularly enrolled students. Those who are auditing the course are: Mrs. T. S. Kerr, wife of the dean of the junior college and professor of political science; Mrs. C. Howard Baker, whose husband is a downtown architect and building contractor; and Mrs. Ronald Wood, whose husband is doing research work in the department of agriculture. Those taking the course for credit are Mrs. Kenneth Dick, Mrs. L. E. Spence, Mrs. W. H. Bunch, and Mrs. Victor H. Florcell.

Two Credit Course.

The House is a two credit course, which, because of its appeal to women outside of the department of home economics, is primarily a course for B.A. students. It combines house construction, interior decoration, and home management in a brief survey completed in one semester. Home economics students take the three above subjects in detail before graduation.

The House was first offered last year, and will be given every year in the second semester. Approximately 30 women are now enrolled. "As I see it, 'The House' should be extremely valuable to any woman who expects to build a home of her own, and I'm sure every woman does," said Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the department of home economics. "And for that reason it is not limited to home economics majors. One of the important points in the course is the study of home building on a budget, which oftentimes enables careful bookkeepers to build when they have never before realized that their finances would permit it."

The University of Michigan must be a drinking school. Their student directory shows that there are three Bares, one Gin, a Champagne, two Beers, and a Belcher, attending school there. At Columbia university there are 149 Smiths, 91 Millers, 60 Cohens, 60 Browns and 49 Joneses.

RELIGION COUNCIL SPONSORS SERVICE

Church Council Is in Charge of Easter Sunday Service.

The annual Easter sunrise service will begin Sunday morning at 6 o'clock in the university auditorium, sponsored by the Inter-church council. The program will be over in about an hour. A varied program has been arranged including singing, Easter meditation by the Rev. Roger P. Oliver, scripture reading by Ethlyn O'Neal, and a violin solo by Prof. Carl Claus. Prayers will be offered by Dr. Carl D. Wells. Easter breakfasts in various churches will follow the service.

MRS. NEALE WILL ENTERTAIN AT TEA

Invites Home Economics Faculty and Students to Home

Mrs. M. G. Neale, who is often an interested visitor at affairs of the Home Economics club, will have a tea at her home Saturday afternoon, April 2, to which she has invited the home economics faculty, high school home economics teachers and their pupils who will be here from different towns for an annual meeting.

Affairs of the day will begin with the morning meeting of teachers, faculty members, and junior and senior students in the department of home economics. The high school and university instructors will lunch at the hotel at noon, and the Home Ec club will entertain the high school girls at a luncheon in the early American dining room of the department.

Classes Exhibit.

During the day, classes in clothing, art structure, costume design, and interior decoration will exhibit their work in their respective classrooms.

Tea at the Neale home will be the big event of the afternoon, and the party will attend the annual Home Economics club banquet at the Hotel Moscow in the evening. All girls enrolled in home economics are expected to attend the banquet.

Officials at Harvard university recently specified that all Yale locks used on campus doors must have the word "Yale" removed from them. They use the same locks, however.

TO PRESENT SKIT AT WATER MEET

Events Arranged for Co-ed Competition

Everything is in readiness for the Co-ed swimming meet to be held Monday at 7 p. m. in the university pool. The succession of events have been arranged and the girls to take part in the water burlesque have been chosen from the intermediate swimming class.

"The Ballad of the Oyster Man" will be presented in a comic skit. The characters who will be in the skit are: Rosanne Roarke, the oyster man; Esther Hunt, the fisher-

man; and Edna Scott, the fisherman's daughter.

The order of events are arranged as follows: elementary backstroke for form; side stroke for form; life saving rescue race with the cross chest carry; plunge for distance; tudegon for form; diving; life saving for form with the head carry; medley relay; breast stroke for form; 25 yard free style race.

It has long been the custom of sophomores at Texas Christian university to prevent the president of the freshman class from attending his class banquet. Patrick Henry, Jr., tricked the second year men recently by going in an ambulance.



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Kappa Sigma	4	2
Delta Chi	4	3
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	3
Phi Gamma Delta	2	4
Beta Theta Pi	1	4
Tau Mem Alpha	1	4
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	5

B League		
	W.	L.
Coaches	4	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	0
Phi Delta Theta	4	1
Sigma Chi	3	1
Sigma Nu	3	2
L. D. S. Institute	1	3
Lindley Hall	1	4
Chi Alpha Pi	0	5
Alpha Tau Omega	0	5

With only one game left on their schedule, Delta Tau Delta is leading the intramural basketball race in A league, and looks to retain the league title gained last year. The Delta Tau team has suffered only one defeat the entire season



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and that at the hands of the powerful Junior Varsity.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is still on top in B league with four victories and no defeats, but with four games remaining on her schedule, anything may happen. Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta are right behind the leaders with three wins and only one defeat apiece. S. A. E. has still to play both of these teams. The final game of the tournament before the inter league finals is scheduled for April 11, between Phi Delta Theta and S. A. E.

Junior Varsity vs Beta.
In the first game last Tuesday night, the Junior Varsity five walked over the Betas by a score of 51 to 10. The score at the half was 33 to 2. Earl Williams led the scoring with 20 points to his credit. Jump was high point man for the losers with 4 tallies.

In the second game, Sigma Nu had little difficulty in defeating Chi Alpha Pi. The final score was 39 to 8. The count at the half stood 16 to 2. Shaver led the scoring with 14 points. Holmes was high for the losers with 4.

Delts vs Lambda Chi.
Delta Tau Delta continued her winning streak by swamping Lambda Chi Alpha 25 to 13 in the first game Wednesday night. The score at the half was 13 to 6. Rust copped scoring honors with 9 tallies. Alden led the scoring for the losers with 5.

The Phi Dels played air-tight ball to keep A. T. O. from scoring a single point the entire second half. The final score was 28 to 11. Willis scored half of the winners points, while Davis and Hunt with 4 tallies apiece led the scoring for the losers.

Last night, Delta Chi out played the Fijis to roll up a 17 to 9 count. The score at the half was 3 to 7. Seatz was high point with 7 to his credit. Ward led for the Fijis with 5 points.

Coming Games.
Saturday afternoon the Tekes will tangle with the Betas, and the Coaches with the L. D. S. Institute boys. Monday night will see T. M. A. against the Junior Varsity, and S. A. E. against Chi Alpha Pi.

SPORT SHOP

The present sports season, although dull from the fans viewpoint is probably the busiest of the year for all athletes. A look into the gym or Lewis court any afternoon will show wrestlers, boxers, basketball, football, baseball, track, fencers, and swimmers, all working out. An occasional tennis, racketeer is seen during rainy spells, and golfers can be seen most days using the canvas net in Lewis court.

A look at the football team shows some mighty promising material for the next season. The line will offer a world of power if weight means anything. One of the line combinations average about 200 pounds. Nearly all of the freshmen who will be eligible for next season tip the beam close to the 200 mark. Moser, McInerney, Nutting, the two Berg brothers, and Malmoe make an imposing lot to fill the lines left by graduation. The entire

ample is "All-American Turk Edwards" who did not even look like all-Pullman last fall.

Idaho Falls the state high school basketball champions will go after further laurels this week end when they play a three game series with Ogden, Utah. Ogden is Utah champion. The proceeds of the games will go to charity. This will be the first time the Idaho title holders have played an outside championship team in a post season series except in the National tournament.

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