

REDUCED A. S. U. I. FEES

CAMPUS PARTY PLEDGED TO CUT STUDENT DUES

Basing their pre-election campaign on a platform of reduced student body fees, the Campus party last night swept into power on one of the largest votes to be polled here in an ASUI election in years.

Student body leaders last night predicted the end of the ASUI as an organization, as it is now hard pressed to meet the budget in spite of the many economies effected under the Alpha regime.

It was predicted that the football team, now prospectively to be the best Idaho has had in some time will suffer the most, with other sports and activities supported by the present fee being affected according to the demand they make on the student body treasury.

Just how much the Campus party plans to reduce the present charge of \$8.50 each semester could not be learned last night, but assertions were made that the amount would be substantial in view of the fact that many protests had been made throughout the year against the present amount.

JOURNALISTS VISIT NEWSPAPER PLANT

University Students go Thru Chronicle Building and Paper Mill

By Idaho Press Club

A trip, entertaining, as well as educational was furnished the students interested in journalism, Wednesday, when they visited the Chronicle and inspected the paper mills of the Inland Empire Paper Company, and the offices and plant of the Spokane Chronicle.

The inspection tour was made by some thirty students and was under the supervision and direction of Elmer Beth, professor of journalism. The journalists arrived in Spokane at 10:30 a. m., and spent an hour and a half observing the many processes that wood pulp must go through to become paper.

After finishing the tour of the paper mill the party felt their importance when they were greeted by a photographer from the Chronicle, who was stationed in front of the Dessert hotel waiting to take their picture.

A luncheon was furnished the students by the Chronicle, and was served in a private dining room of the Dessert hotel. Following the luncheon the party proceeded to the Chronicle building and began a thorough inspection of the plant, with guides who answered questions and volunteered information.

The first edition was going to press when the party entered the building. They had no more than reached the second floor, when a gentleman in a white shirt and tie, who was armed with a camera, stepped into the group and distributed the papers. With a bit of added ego and surprise the students opened the papers, and found a picture of themselves, which had been taken an hour before.

With evidence of such a rapid engraving process, all of the group were interested in seeing the men and means, which were responsible for it. Once in the engraving department more than an hour was taken to explain the work which was being carried on there.

Other departments, which were visited in the Chronicle building by the party, were editorial offices, Associated Press office, circulation department, and the art department. Unfortunately the last edition had gone to press when the group reached the editorial office, and it was too late to see copy readers, editors, and reporters in action.

The inspection of the paper was finished late in the afternoon, and the rest of the day and evening, until time to return to the campus were spent in various modes of recreation.

STUDENTS DEMAND FROLIC TICKETS

Novel Program is Planned for Sophomore Dance Tuesday

Spring will prevail inside the Blue Bucket Inn next Tuesday evening at the Sophomore Frolic—even if there may be a downpour of rain outside. The annual Frolic, which will be just as good as any previously presented, is scheduled to start at 8:30 p. m. Music will be furnished by the Blue Bucket Band.

"Tickets are in demand," said Earl Bopp, general chairman of the Frolic. "There are only 300 tickets available and salesmen in the group houses say they are almost sold out. We are holding some of the tickets to be sold in the hall of the Ad building starting Monday, and they will be on sale as long as they last."

The Frolic will be the evening before Campus Day, and is the only all college dance on the campus that night.

Spring flowers and all the things that go with them will make up the decorative scheme of the dance. The with tulips, forming floral decorations has been planning the theme for the past two weeks.

UNDERCLASSMEN TO GIVE REVIEW

The freshman and sophomore classes will stage an underclassmen's review May 13. This show is to take the place of the annual song and stunt fest formerly, by each class. Frank Lutz is general chairman of the show.

The review will consist of a parody on Hamlet, and it will be given by an entire male cast composed of members of both classes. Each class will also present a song in competition.

The committee in charge is Frank Lutz, chairman, Charles Warner, Nellie Irwin, John Lukens, Betty Booth, and Dwain Vincent.

YORK KILDEA HAS ENVIABLE RECORD

Is Concert Master and Assistant Conductor of Symphony

One of the outstanding events of music week will be the performance of Vieuxtemps Concert No. 5 played by York Kildea, violinist, who will appear as soloist with the University Symphony Orchestra conducted by Prof. Carl Claus.

This concert is one of the most difficult in violin literature, is replete with many beautiful melodies and brilliant technical passages.

York Kildea, a graduate student, is one of the most outstanding musicians developed at the university. His early training was received at Coeur d'Alene under Ray Fahringer, and while a junior in high school he won first place in the violin division of the state music contest held at the university.

For the past five years he has been concert master of the university symphony orchestra, and at present is assistant conductor.

For several years he has occupied the second violin chair of the university string quartet.

The concert will be held Thursday evening May 11 in the auditorium at 8:15.

COLONEL PILLOW CONDUCTS ANNUAL CADET INSPECTION

Compliments Military Troop on Enthusiasm and Spirit of Performance

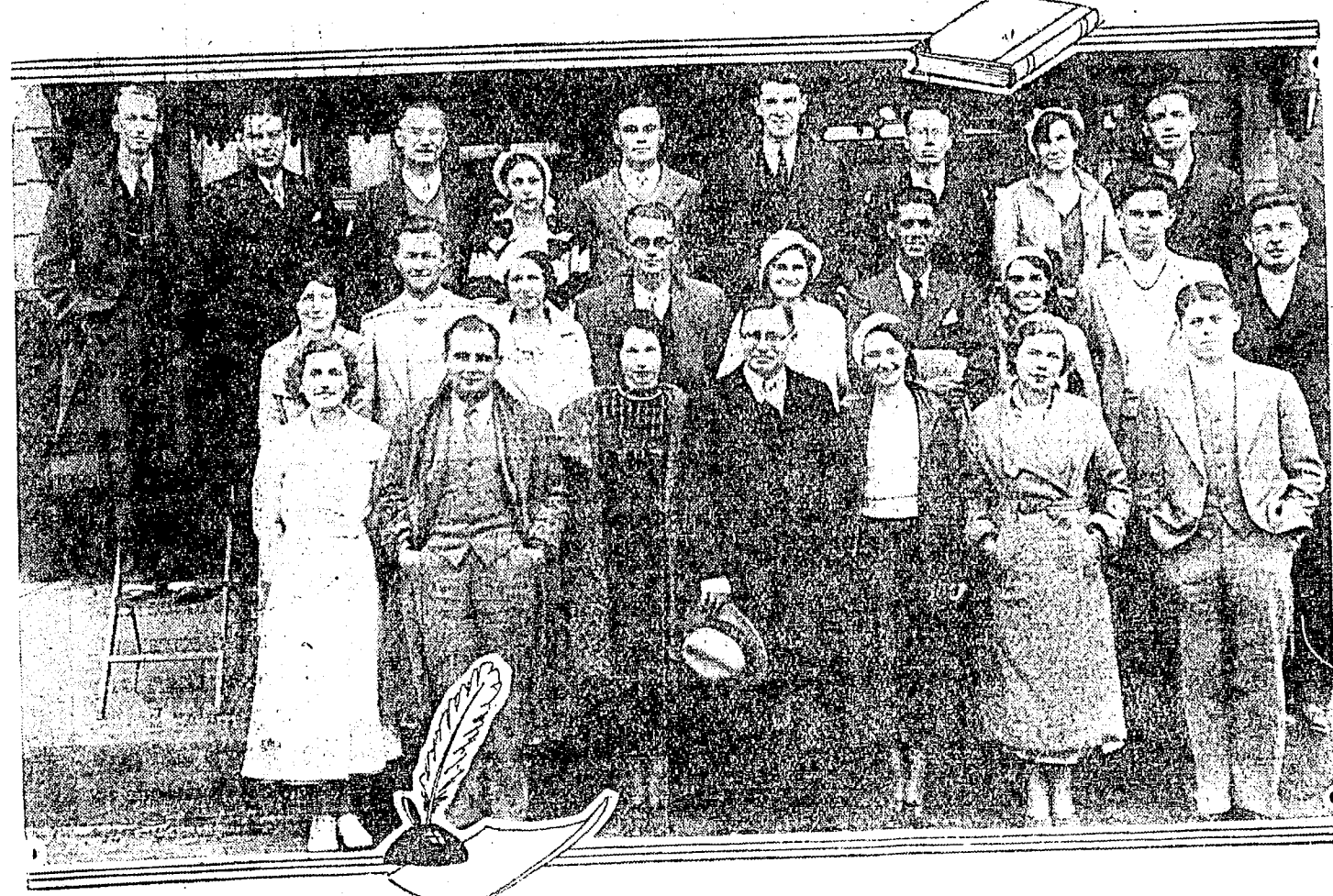
Colonel Jerome G. Pillow, cavalry, instructor of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the Ninth Corps Area, opened the annual inspection of the local unit Thursday morning. After the review, the Colonel complimented the unit on the "enthusiasm and spirit of the cadet regiment throughout."

Colonel Pillow is from the Presidio, San Francisco, California.

The afternoon inspection was conducted by Major George S. Clarke, 4th Infantry, Spokane, Washington. Company C demonstrated "order drill in squad formations; Companies A and B drilled in close formation as a platoon; and the 2nd Battalion drilled as a war strength company. Company H demonstrated extended order drill in squad formations; Companies H and I drilled in extended order formations as a platoon. Company G pitched tents and displayed equipment. The First Year Basic class of the 1st Battalion demonstrated rifle marksmanship and the First Year Advanced students drilled with the machine gun, the 37 MM gun, and the 3 inch trench mortar. The Second Year Basic class of the 1st Battalion demonstrated scouting and patrolling. Companies H and I combined worked out a problem of the platoon in attack. At the close of the inspection, Major Clarke commended the Advance Students on their ability as leaders, and the group on its enthusiasm.

Brigadier General Chrisman, commander of the cadet regiment, said, "This is one of the finest inspections all the way through that we have ever had."

Journalists Inspect Paper Mill and Newspaper



This group of journalists from the university inspected the Millwood Paper plant and the mechanical and editorial departments of the Chronicle and Spokesman-Review Wednesday. The trip was made to Spokane from Moscow in cars. Thirty-three students made the trip in all. Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism, who was in charge of the group, is the center of the first row.

From left to right the students are: bottom row—Fern Paulsen, Staeb Smith, Christine Orchard, Elmer F. Beth, Marion Johnson, Marjorie Wurster, Dwain Vincent. Middle row—Virginia Merrick, Edward Mayer, Betty Lucas, Walter Tunnler, Lucile Moore, William O'Neill, Mary Axtell, William McCrea, Frank David. Back row—Harold Boyd, Perry Culp, Roland Bruning, Norma Lonseteg, Hugh Eldridge, John Lukens, Keith Armstrong, Evelyn McMillan, Maurice Schaller.

ORCHESTRA PLAYS THURSDAY NIGHT

Carl Claus Direct Group In Symphony Program

An interesting program will be given by the university symphony orchestra, Prof. Carl Claus conductor, during music week on Thursday evening, May 11, at 8:15. The program will open with the overture "Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicolai. Following the overture, York Kildea, violinist, will play Vieuxtemps' concerto for violin and orchestra. This number will be one of the high lights of the program. The third group will include a novelty "Pizzicato Polka" by Strauss. This number was brought by Prof. Claus from Europe where he studied last summer at the Salzburg Orchestral Academy in Austria. The program will close with the popular "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" by Liszt.

Much credit is due to the 52 members of the orchestra who have worked hard and attended extra rehearsals in order to maintain their high standard of performance of a difficult and exacting program.

Orchestra Personnel

The personnel of the orchestra is: concert master, York Kildea; first violins, William Ames, David Edwards, Wendell Olsen, Bernard Eborson, Ernest Lindroos, Carver Welchel; second violins, Ruth Parker, Lionel Sterner, Elaine Ehlinger, Erick Steinger, Virginia Vanderhoff, Maxine Heater, Herbert Steinger, Bernice Rydholm; violas, Patricia Kennard, Verne Wilson, Marian Ginder, Clyde Miller; violin cellos, Eroyd, Miriam Little, Kathryn Kennard, Eleanor Stewart, Wilma Mitchell, Alene Riley, Jessie Keeney.

Basses, Orin Tracy, Glen Exum, Frank Lutz, Sam Stone, Mae Belle Donaldson, Marion Featherstone; flutes, Leo Kraemer, Gail Hoback; oboes, Harley Smith, Maurice Malin; clarinets, Clayton Eroyd, Harry Leclair, Louis Keyser; bassoons; Harold Esinger, Robert Waldon; horns, Harvey Nelson, Charles McConnell, Robert Harris; trumpets, John Cusano, Elburn Pierce; trombones, Robert Seymour, Robert Fitzgerald, Jack Grey, Tulsa Parker Lyle, tympans, John Miller, percussion, Arthur Schwartz, Miss Little and Mr. Esinger and members of the music department faculty.

CANCEL LEWISTON PEP BAND SHOW

Though special performers and the entire Idaho Pep Band went to Lewiston Tuesday for publicity performances there, the Pep Band show scheduled for Friday night in the Temple theater has been cancelled. A conflicting performance at the Lewiston high school made the Friday night date undesirable, according to those who made the trip. Another date will be arranged.

Transportation for the Pep Band Tuesday was provided by the Conoco Travel Bureau's bus, equipped with loud speakers through which Glen Exum and Frank McAtee raised their voices to new highs, persistently, after performing in the Liberty theater the band returned to Moscow in the Conoco bus when cars promised for the return trip by the Moscow chamber of commerce failed to appear.

Bill Ames, Morey O'Donnell, Lloyd Whitlock, the Pep Band violin trio and vocal trio preceded the band to Lewiston Tuesday, gave the chamber of commerce luncheon and Clarkston high school, and filled in at the Liberty before the band arrived.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL ELECTS

At a meeting of the interfraternity council which was held the first part of the week, the following officers were elected: Claude Marcus, president; Ed Paulson, vice president; Jim Kalbus, secretary, and Horton Herman, treasurer.

Plans were discussed for housing the athletes who are coming here Friday for the North Idaho track meet. The fraternity houses will take care of all the boys coming from north Idaho.

STABAT MATER PROGRAM SUNDAY

Starts National Music Week at University

Music week at the University of Idaho will open with the presenting of Rossini's Stabat Mater by the music department. This program will be given Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium Louise Morley, Agnes Ramstedt, Elvon Hampton, and Erwin Tomlinson will be the soloists.

The following is the program:

I Introduction Chorus and Quartet.

II Cujus animam (Air)

III Quis est homo (Duet)

IV Pro peccatis (Air)

V Eia mater (Recitative and Chorus)

VI Sancta mater, Istud agas (Quartet)

VII Ede ut portem (Air)

VIII Inflammatus et accensus (Air and Chorus)

IX Quando corpus (Quarter, unaccompanied)

X In sempiterna saecula, Amen

CAMPUS PARTY TAKES ANNUAL ASUI ELECTION

Bob Newhouse New President

New Deal Arrives In Landslide; Douglas Gordon Is Vice President

Nina Varian Secretary

The votes as tabulated by the election board follow:

Campus Party
President: Bob Newhouse—722
Vice-Pres.: Doug Gordon—765
Sec.-Treas.: Nina Varian—1203
Senior Men: Cassidy Taylor—668
Jack Williams—705
Junior Men: David Kendrick—675
Norman Roberts—674
Soph. Men: Frank Bevington—577
Sen. woman: Ruth Humphreys—699
Junior Women: Ethlyn O'Neal—678
May Queen: Elaine Cash—396
Maid of Hon.: Ivy McPherson—1106
Assistant Editor of Gem: Bob Herrick, Alpha, was elected without opposition.
Yell King: John Thomas—1125 supported by both parties.
Russell Honsweitz, whose name was not on the ballot received 484 votes by having his name written in for Sophomore man.

Alpha Party
President: Rollin Hunter—490
Vice-pres.: Tom Chestnut—452
Senior Men: John Fraquhar—509
Ferd Koch—497
Junior Men: Ray Critchell—500
Ray Sowder—504
Sr. Woman: Mae Bell Donaldson—669
Ruth Cook—592
Jr. Woman: Marjorie Wurster—407
May Queen: Jessie MacDonald—621
Page: Elaine Hersey—1175
Man. Ed. of Argo.: Perry Culp—669

Of this number there were 378 tickets voted straight for the Campus party and 289 tickets voted straight for the Alpha party. The other ballots, however, were to a large extent predominately Campus in nature, even though split. There were four ballots ruled out as improperly marked by the election board.

Announce Result

The results were announced last night at about 9:30 to a crowd of about a hundred students who had gathered in front of the administration building in front of the room where ballots were being counted. During the wait before the announcement was made, there was rumor after rumor which made its way up and down the hall in connection with the expected results and in regard to reports of alleged irregularities which had been made. Both parties were watching the other like hawks and had men stationed at every point of vantage to prevent any effort to interrupt the counting. Reports that such an effort was to be made started circulating about the campus at about 5 o'clock in the afternoon after the trend of the results became known. It is practically certain, however, that these rumors of threats were entirely without foundation.

Parties Rally

The interest which made itself evident as the results were being awaited began Wednesday night with a political rally staged by the Alpha party. The members of the party—about three hundred strong—marched up and down fraternity row and then halted near Party, where a short address asking for votes. At many sororities they were received with some show of response or at least courtesy. At the Delta Gamma house, an Alpha party stronghold, the response was hearty but not courteous. Loud boos and an egg or two were the only donations in the cause which that group could bring itself to make.

Little Interest

These results came after a three weeks long farce, during which campus politicians alternated between spring parties in the usual course of the college year and periods of intense electioneering. In the meantime the student body went the even tenor of its way and not until three or four days before the election was a great deal of interest shown.

The nominating assembly began the campaign. The leaders of the Alpha party had gotten together early enough before to compile the list of candidates which it would support. The assembly was well attended by many of the student body who apparently needed sleep that the student body president was able to get the nominations made from the floor. At that time the Campus party had

CAMPUS PARTY TAKES ANNUAL ASUI ELECTION

Bob Newhouse New President

New Deal Arrives In Landslide; Douglas Gordon Is Vice President

Nina Varian Secretary

ELECTED	
President	— Robert Newhouse (C)
Vice President	— Doug. Gordon (C)
Sec.-Treasurer	— Nina Varian (C)
Senior Men	— Cassidy Taylor (C), Jack Williams (C)
Junior Men	— David Kendrick—675 (C), Norman Roberts—674 (C), Frank Bevington—577 (C), Mae Belle Donaldson (A)
Senior Women	— Ruth Humphreys (C), Elaine Cash—396 (A)
Junior Women	— Ethlyn O'Neal—678 (C), Ivy McPherson—1106 (C), Norman Roberts (C)
Sophomore men	— Frank Bevington (A)
Junior Women	— Ethlyn O'Neal (C)
May Queen	— Jessie MacDonald (A)
Maid of Honor	— Ivy McPherson (A)
Managing Ed. of Argonaut	— Perry Culp (A)
Assistant Ed. of Gem	— Bob Herrick (A & C)
Yell King	— John Thomas (A)

not yet been able to decide on its list of candidates.

days thereafter it appeared that chances of even an appearance were slim. However, the leaders, principally under the direction of Claude Marcus and Gus Anderson, were able to whip a ticket into shape in time to get it before the voters by petition.

Not Move Important

Then followed a period of some length during which no one did anything except for a little jockeying here and there. It was during that period that Beta Theta Pi was thrown from the ranks of the Alpha party. Leaders of the Alpha party were of the opinion that such a move strengthened the Alpha party. The entire difficulty arose from the fact that Beta Theta Pi wanted more of a cut than they were getting from the Alpha party. Business manager of a publication had been promised them, but in addition they are reported to have requested two or three other jobs on the political slate besides. Then came the Campus party bearing the gift of the vice-presidency and after a little remodeling the Beta's were able to turn it into an offer of the student body president and what had become of the Campus party's pledge to return student government to the students the Beta house changed its colors.

Silent Game

For a period of a week and a half leaders on both sides played a silent game. Neither group seemed to know how the ground lay—and continued in ignorance until the ballots were counted—with the result that they were unwilling to make any statements of any kind. Then the Campus party came out with an official pronouncement on its platform. The principle upon which it was basing its plea for votes was on the fact that it would attempt to take politics out of the control of "campus politicians" who were in control mainly for their own ends. It was also a declared purpose to reduce ASUI expenses and to put publications on a merit basis. The party declared in favor of representation to the executive board on a group basis.

Meanwhile the Alpha party held its silence except for remarking that it was willing to stand on its record. It was pointed out that the functioning of student body government has been on an economical and efficient basis during the past year. They seemed to remember that in the past the more they had said, the worse the reports got. The party was unwilling to make any promises of any type during the campaign until two days before the election and then in a signed statement the Alpha candidate for student body president made a brief statement which students report was no worse and no better than a similar statement issued at the time by the Campus party.

Make Bobbles

During the campaign both parties seemed to have an intangible knack of doing exactly the wrong thing at the wrong time. The Alpha party, it is said, had the high box score in the error column. Three evenings ago someone, allegedly part of the Alpha party "brains," suggested that Alpha party underclassmen go over to the Beta house to give them a touch of razzing. Unfortunately, only a few underclassmen were available at the time and but twenty-five or thirty men appeared for the party. No sooner had they arrived than

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Now It Can Be Said

Throughout the past political campaign, the Argonaut, wishing to preserve a neutral front, declined to comment on charges made by the Campus party. Now that everyone has had their nice clean fun, the Argonaut wishes to point out a few of the errors in the Campus party platform, and a few of the fallacies in their proposed legislation.

According to a statement, issued by the Campus party, and published without comment in the Argonaut, the student body paper was charged with being poorly managed and extravagantly run.

As regards the costs of the Argonaut, the present management, in conference with the graduate manager reduced the cost of each issue by \$7.50, which would amount to over \$300 for the school year. In addition to this, \$100 is budgeted each year for cuts. Of this amount the Argonaut has used less than \$25. These figures are on record in the graduate manager's office and could have been available to the Campus party had they chosen to present facts instead of propaganda.

As regards the Argonaut being a tool of Alpha party leaders, the Campus party was offered, before the campaign was under way, as much space as they needed. They refused to take advantage of this, preferring to malign.

In advocating that the Argonaut be put under the journalism department, the Campus party might have inquired into the problems of editing a student paper before condemning.

If we are to have a paper supervised by faculty, why not dispense with the executive board and let the academic council settle student problems as well as let the journalism department present student views.

It is noteworthy in this same connection that comparatively few of those majoring in journalism are capable of holding staff positions on the Argonaut. At the beginning of the school year an attempt was made to work with the journalism department and have journalism students take part in assembling news for the Argonaut. Within a month most of them had dropped off the staff, either incompetent or disinterested. What would it be if the department had complete control?

Again the Campus party asks "is it sound economy to send a student body president east in a year like this", and advocates that this trip be cut out. Yet they qualify this in another part of their statement, saying, "if advisable, the Campus party will forego sending a president to the national convention." Why the fence straddling? If it's not sound economy this year, why sound economy any year?

Why The Lies?

The Campus party obtained a broadcast over KWSC for the purpose of disseminating information about the true political situation on the Idaho campus. Because Alpha was scared of the effect of this information, because she is fighting a losing battle, the Alpha President of ASUI, the Alpha candidate for president and another member of the Alpha party assumed the responsibility of stopping this broadcast. Is Alpha afraid of a revelation of the truth?

The Campus Party is standing for a few potential ideals and a democratic campus government. And in view of this it shall stoop to no utilization of mob psychology or cheap bombast such as a rally or parade to insult the intelligence of the Idaho student.

The above circular issued by the Campus party calls for both sides of the story. The proposed broadcast was not stopped by Alpha party influence, but was stopped by Washington State officials, for the reasons they announced at 7:40 Wednesday evening from KWSC.

As the W. S. C. station is strictly educational they are prohibited by law from broadcasting partisan speeches. The only reason that they allowed the Campus party to schedule a broadcast was through misrepresentation by Campus party leaders, who told radio station officials that they wished to put on a musical program, and did not tell of their proposed political talk.

In so far as the Alpha party having anything to conceal the minutes of the executive board are open to members of the ASUI, and the accounts of the ASUI are checked each year by a certified public accountant. Just why the Campus party must take to the air to broadcast the truth, when they might have told it through the Argonaut is as much a mystery as the scandal they promised to reveal.

STUDENTS TAUGHT BY NOVEL METHOD

University Men in Questionnaire Answer Against Fighting

Following the lead of Brown university students, as well as those in several leading British universities, 52 per cent of the 920 students who answered a questionnaire recently, declared they would never bear arms in case of invasion.

The students, all of Columbia university, registered affirmative answers 50 per cent strong to the question "would you suffer imprisonment for the sake of your convictions?"

A total of 293 students maintained they would not bear arms under any circumstances, while 434 said they would fight in case of an invasion.

Of the total number who answered the questionnaire, 498 declared that "war can never be justified," while 138 objected to bearing arms on religious or ethical grounds.

University of South Dakota debates have scheduled over 500 debates for this year.

EXAMINES SKILL FOR STEADINESS

Research Assistant Tests Nerves to Determine Ability

Irving Adams, research assistant in the psychology department, of the University of Oregon, has been administering motor tests of steadiness in different departments of the university. The problem to be answered by test results is whether or not the most steady people become best in those skills which demand a fine coordination of stability.

In past tests Adams has discovered that marksmen are superior to military students as a whole. The best draftsmen and the best masculine pianist are now being tested to measure their steadiness against the unselected group in their particular fields.

In connection with this, laboratory students are conducting a research to see if steadiness is acquired or is inherited. Results of these tests will be given out in two weeks.

A Florida church has discarded pews in favor of rocking chairs for seekers of salvation.

I-Tank Larry



This is the picture of P. Zilch newly elected Campus candidate. Mr. Zilch was elected on the Theatre ticket of the party of the last party. Zilch claims to be the only man, who hasn't said, "I am what I am today because of my dear old mother," (who runs a chop house on tholy second street, white trade only). Zilch says he will revolutionize the whole school system by placing rest rooms every 20 paces in the hall. Zilch says he has always hated to throw away his dignity and run for a seat, and he intends to change it.

More power to you Zilch.



Back Patters Hurt Says Gentleman Jim

The usual greetings and salutations: "It is reported that the Infantry are being treated several pairs of several hands, and several hands, backs due to the ambitious efforts of some of the local politicians.

And speaking of inflation, it seems that our debts are getting inflated more, and more each day.

What with the original inventions brought out by the usual great (or grate) minds of this campus, as yet no one has sponsored a Bicycle Tour of Moscow Mountains.

Politically speaking, an egg a day keeps the speeches away.

As a part of the New Deal, F. D. R. has made a shoe magnate the U. S. Treasurer, thus giving the government a New Sole.

Angus remarked, "The Big Broadcast was put on the other, but Alpha probably wished that it had been put under the ether."

Inflation is explained on the theory of a tire that is round on top but flat on the bottom.

It is reported that the Idaho Steadies club will actively resist any attempts leading to the adoption of Daylight Savings Time.

As long as the government doesn't prohibit the hearing of pennies, the students can continue to pretend that they have some real money in their pockets.

Spokane is holding a school in the gentle art of gold digging. But why go to Spokane when the coeds are still with us.

newest student
Has anybody here seen Idaho's newest student, Joe Blatz?

Education is the process of bringing students into harmony with the world.—Bishop H. Lester Smith.

CAMPUS PARTY WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

someone from somewhere turned in a fire alarm which sent the city fire department to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. While the fire department was rushing to the S. A. E. house (hitting three parked automobiles on its way) the gathering at the Beta house suddenly evaporated. The only result of the evening's efforts was a twenty dollar reward posted by the city for the discovery of the person who sent in the false alarm.

The biggest fumble for the Campus party was made on Wednesday evening when they arranged a radio program to be broadcast from the Washington State college station. The program, or the lack of program, is shrouded in mystery. The reports are that it was first arranged by a group of students from Idaho who were interested in music and wanted to put on a radio program. Then, through the efforts of the Alpha party, it is said, Washington State officials prohibited any sort of political broadcast from the station. The station itself in making an explanation later in the evening declared that it was a station commissioned to broadcast educational programs and that it was prohibited by law from using as a political station.

Another Error
This move is definitely placed in the error column by students who have commented on the affair. It is said that if the program had been given as intended it would have done irreparable damage to the university in that it would be giving student politics a position out of all proportion to what it deserved. On the other hand, students and townspeople who were to stand the broadcast which was given by the group and which was purely musical in nature are not now sure but what it would have been better to let them go on as a political party. They were announced as a group of university musicians and it is said that the noise resulting did not speak well for Idaho's general fine music reputation.

Students commenting on the outcome, both from Alpha and Campus group residences, have expressed themselves well satisfied with the results of the election. It is the general feeling that while pledges of the two parties were probably to have been taken lightly, it is better to have a change, even if it is only to a new set of grafters. There are many students, however, who actually believe that the Campus party will attempt to live up to the pledges which it

made in the campaign. There is little doubt, according to most students, that the leaders of the Campus party were in earnest when they made their statements. The only doubt which is expressed concerning the ability of people even when well intentioned, and in office, to accomplish results which are as radical as those suggested. Most students expect that the "new deal" will result only in new names on minute books and new angles for next year.

In summing the election up it is hard for a political writer to do justice to the lack of political horse sense shown on both sides and still properly treat the successful candidates who are, someone has said, capable men. It is felt generally, however, that the outcome is to most people highly pleasing, though unimportant.

Maybe the government would be better off if it gave back the income taxes and hung on to the refunds.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Is life worth living? Yes, so long as there is wrong to right.
—Alfred Austin.

TAKES PRECAUTION TO DROP SUBJECTS

Police Throws Guard Around Secretary of Labor

A guard of 50 police was thrown around Mitten hall at Temple university recently where Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, was speaking to 1500 clubwomen.

The action was taken by Assistant Superintendent of Police Joseph LeStrange after letters threatening violence to Miss Perkins had been turned over to him by the university.

Plain clothesmen inspected tickets of all persons attending the dinner.

A police escort met the secretary of labor at the train and guarded her during the evening.

At the University of Giessen, Germany, the students shuffle their feet when they do not agree with the professor.

New Zealand produces large quantities of silver as a by-product of gold production.

Beautiful Weave HOSIERY

Clear, sheer, chiffon hosiery with three ply toe and heel.

COLORS:
Chukker
Natural Beige
Greyhite
Shadowtone
Dawngrey
Deausan

They Wear!

69c Two Pair . . \$1.19

BOLLES

BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED

SHOWING TODAY Duck Flies Out of Your Coat

1. HERE'S A FUNNY ONE THAT HAPPENED TO ME LAST NIGHT AT A MAGIC SHOW.

2. WILL A GENTLEMAN PLEASE STEP UP ON THE STAGE AND SIT DOWN? THANK YOU.

3. WHY, SIR, DO YOU GO AROUND WITH A DUCK INSIDE YOUR COAT?

4. I DON'T LET ME OUT OF HERE!

5. HA! HA! HA! WANT TO KNOW HOW HE DID IT?

6. YES—IF YOU KNOW...

5. HERE'S THE TRICK

6. HE GOT THE DUCK OUT OF A CANVAS BAG FIXED ON THE BACK OF THE CHAIR

7. THE BACK OF THE CHAIR IS NOT AS INNOCENT AS IT LOOKS—VELVET PANEL SLIDES DOWN, DUCK POPS OUT

8. HAVE A CIGARETTE?

9. NOT ONE OF THOSE, THANKS.

10. I HAD THE IDEA THESE WERE MILDERS.

8. QUIT KIDDING YOURSELF. CAMELS ARE MILDERS. TRY ONE AND SEE.

9. GOSH, I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT. CAMELS DO SEEM MILDERS AND TASTE BETTER TOO.

10. THERE'S NO FOOLIN' ABOUT THAT LINE, IT'S THE TOBACCO, THAT COUNTS!

11. O.K. I'LL TAKE A CHANCE!

12. ITS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Try Camels and give your taste a chance to appreciate those costlier tobaccos.

NO TRICKS IN CAMELS—JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Society



Week-end Social Events Start With Scabbard and Blade Dance

This weekend's social events started out with the Scabbard and Blade formal dinner dance at the Blue Bucket Inn Wednesday night. The play "Torch-Bearers" will be presented tonight and Saturday night at the university auditorium. The concluding social events of the weekend will be the Delta Gamma informal dance and the Pi Beta Phi formal dance.

SCABBARD AND BLADE HOLD FORMAL DANCE

Members of Scabbard and Blade entertained at a formal dinner dance at the Blue Bucket Inn Wednesday night. The dinner was served cabaret style committee in charge of the decorations. Music was furnished by a three piece orchestra composed of Morris O'Donnell, Bill Ames, and Wendell Olson. clever dance programs were used, also being the place cards.

DELTA GAMMAS WILL DANCE

Delta Gamma will give an informal dance at the chapter house Saturday night. Patrons and patronesses will be Mrs. Elizabeth Given, Miss Bell Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Howard David and Mrs. C. L. Butterfield, an Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanchard. Decorations will follow the spring theme of flowers and trees. The program will be white with the Greek letter Delta Gamma engraved in gold of the cover. Morris O'Donnell's orchestra will furnish the music.

Hays hall were guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at an exchange dance Wednesday night.

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon were guests of Delta Gamma at a exchange dance Tuesday night.

Mrs. Ralph Goodrich was a lunch con guest of Delta Gamma Tuesday.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at Betas at an exchange dance Wednesday.

John Brosnan and Bob Retherford were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday night.

Gordon Lane of Lewiston was house guest of Beta Theta Pi last weekend.

Mrs. M. Bottinelli of Kellogg was a Tuesday dinner guest of Sigma Nu.

Conina Amstutz and Erma Levi were Thursday dinner guests of the Alpha Phi house.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained the Sigma Nus at an exchange dance Wednesday.

Mr. Preston O'Neal from Ruper was a luncheon guest of Hays Hall.

Jim Lang was a dinner guest of Chi Alpha Pi Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph Goodrich, nee Heler Kurdy and Mary Smith were luncheon guests of Kappa Alpha Theta Tuesday.

Paul Ward, Ronald Hersey, and Bob Austin were guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Tuesday evening.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained the following faculty guests at dinner: Dr. C. L. von Ende, Dean Permeal J. French, Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton.

Dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega on Wednesday were Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton.

Kathryn Graybill was a dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta Wednesday.

Thursday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega included Dean and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, and Dr. and Mrs. George Morey Miller.

Dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi Thursday included Harriet Norris, June Quayle, Prudence Larson, Jean Ham, Eleanor Stewart, and Mary Jane Pace.



COED'S PAGE

EDITOR Column Sports Marjorie Druding Helen Winkler Eileen Kennedy

Home Economics Special Writers Elizabeth Nail Lois Dayles Phyllis Peterson, Betty Hatfield

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL PLAY DAY

Four High Schools Are Sending Students to Enter Competitive Games

The women's athletic association is holding the third annual play-day for high schools May 6 at the women's gym and play-ground. Four schools have written their acceptance; Moscow, Lewiston, Potlatch, and Troy. The Bovill school was unable to send representatives as their graduation exercises conflict. The purpose of the play-day is to provide social contact and recreation in play without the severe competitive spirit that is usually displayed in inter-school games. The play-day will serve to introduce the visitors to the university and provide an incentive to bring more students to the University of Idaho next year.

The teams are to be divided in eight mixed teams and not to represent the various schools. This arrangement eliminates the competitive spirit among schools that has proved so detrimental in women's sports. The teams will be known by their colors. Carol Campbell will be head of these divisions and her assistants will serve on each team. The captains of the various teams are: Geraldine Langer, Ruth Perney, Janet Kennedy, Esther Hunt, Nellie Irwin, Helen Winkler, and Virginia Adams. Each girl will take her color team to her respective group house for lunch.

Moscow high school is sending twenty-five and they will eat lunch at their own homes. The other schools, Lewiston, Potlatch, and Troy are sending eighteen girls who will eat at the group houses.

Program Includes Baseball. The program starts with baseball. Ellen Frazier and Edith Miller have charge of this sport and it will be played on the women's play-ground. Irene Ash and Mae Pugh will take charge of the eight basketball teams. They will play a tournament to determine the best team. Organized games are in charge of June Eimers, and Lenore Burnett, two students from Mrs. Boyer's class in organized play. The field events—50-yd. dash, the potato race, and the baseball throw for distance are in charge of Dorothy Lindsey with the assistance of Margaret Rowe, Ruth Lacy, and Margaret Brodrecht.

Every house on the campus is represented in the color captains. The captains will take their divisions to the main points of interest on the campus and will return to the women's gym for twenty minutes of entertainment provided by Jean Ricker and Dorothy Lindsey, students of Miss Wirt's dancing class, and tap-dancing and tumbling by Florence LeGore.

Have Challenge Events. Challenge events will be in the women's gymnasium. They include ping-pong which is in charge of Edris Coon and Ruth Evans; clock golf managed by Dorothy Green and Dorothy Chamberlain; horseshoe by Marie Rosseau and Ora Laxton; and tennis at the tennis courts by Helen Thornhill and Marian Ginder.

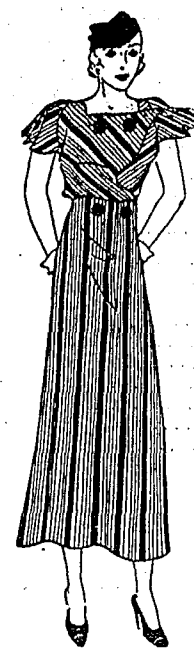
The play-day will end at the swimming pool in the Memorial Gymnasium. Betty Bandelin, Betty White, and Rosanne Roark have charge of the water stunts and will guard the pool. The scores for the eight teams will be added at the end of the day by Doris Papish and Mary Ellen Brown. The scores for basketball, baseball, the organized games, field events, all challenges, and any games in the water will make up this total. The individuals making up the team winning the highest score will be awarded small gold and silver felt's.

BREAKS OLD RECORD. Albert Camel of Argentina recently established a new South American record of five minutes 17.2 seconds for the 400-meters free style swim. He was clocked in that time during dual competition between the Argentine Hindu club and the Brazilian Guana Bara club.

The first collegiate aviation fraternity was formed by aeronautic exponents at the University of Miami. The organization was called Omicron Pi (Birds of a Feather), and it began to expand by establishing chapters throughout the country.

The Ac club at the University of Wyoming plans to ban corduroy pants on the campus in favor of the wool growers of the district.

The CO-ED MANNEQUIN



Stripes are not just a whim of the season, but always interesting. They are exceedingly kind to the figure if used correctly. The diagonal effect in the waist gives point to the shoulders, ever a highlight in the present clothes. Pleated sleeves flatter arms and widen the shoulders. Buttons have a place on every frock this year, and they grow bolder and bolder. As usual the skirt is straight and slim, and longer than last year by a few but important inches. Notwithstanding the fact that college girls ignore hat fashions and wear the seldom Paris continues to find new styles and fads in head coverings. From the pictures one gets an impression of height and flowers. Simplicity is not a word in the hat language. Pill boxes, strawberry boxes, most any kind of box seems to be the basis for some of the newest hat styles. Summer forecasts avoid making definite statements about them, but we can hope for new versions of the Panama and other straps.

Jeanne

WOMEN STUDENTS SELECT OFFICERS

Frances DuSault is Elected President of Campus Organization

As a result of the A. W. S. elections last Tuesday, Frances DuSault was elected president over Mary Axtell; Margaret Moulton defeated Margaret Kellogg for vice president; Marjorie Wurster defeated Ethlyn O'Neal for secretary; Carol Campbell won from Helen Theriault for treasurer; and Frances Wheeler defeated Ivy McPherson for yell queen and point supervisor. None of the candidates won by a large majority.

The A. W. S. cabinet for the coming year is composed of Anne Walker, Delta Gamma; Marjorie Druding, Gamma Phi Beta; Nina Varian, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Rosanne Roark, Pi Beta Phi; Virginia Merick, Delta Delta Delta; Helen Lattimore, Alpha Phi; Mary Hartley, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Edna Scott, Delta Theta Gimec.

The outgoing A. W. S. officers are Louise Morley, president; Mae Belle Donaldson, vice president; Katherine Collins, secretary; and Wilma Hudson, treasurer.

LADDER TOURNAMENT IS IN PROGRESS

Spring Tennis Advocates Are Busy Challenging Aggressive Athletes

The women's spring tennis ladder tournament which began April 17 is progressing rapidly. The tournament must be ended by May 13. At the present time the three highest girls of each class are: seniors—Margaret Phinney, Williamina Armstrong, Rhoda Swayne; juniors—Ruth Kehr, Helen Thornhill, Marie De Winters; sophomores—Marian Ginder, Carol Campbell, Elaine Ehlinger; freshmen—Gertrude Oleson, Ruth Perney, and Dorothy Preuss.

ELECT OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Rushing Rules Were Discussed at Meeting

Officers for the coming year were elected at the Pan-Hellenic meeting held Thursday afternoon. Ivy McPherson, president; Anne Walker, vice president; and Nina Varian, secretary treasurer were those chosen.

The final week of the semester was set at the time for spring pledging. At this time women out of the halls may be pledged into the various group houses. Rushing rules were discussed, and it was decided that high school women who are seniors may be guests of sorority women at spring informals or semi-formals.

FACULTY WOMEN HAVE GUEST DAY

Elect Mrs. C. C. Vincent President for Next Year

The university women entertained at a guest day tea Tuesday at Hays hall. Those in the receiving line were: Dean Pamela J. French; Mrs. M. G. Neale, Mrs. E. Bryan, and Mrs. A. MacMillan of Pullman, Mrs. J. E. Retherford, Mrs. J. M. Raeder, Mrs. L. B. Calland, and Mrs. A. W. Fahnwald, present officers.

MOTHER HUBBARD'S CUPBOARD

There certainly are some real scientists among the men "cooks" on the campus. The Hubbard Exchange is collecting and disseminating recipes and ways that work from and among the young men who are cooking their own foods.

Here is listed a recipe for "Balled cabbage." The recipe certainly reveals some clear thinking, some application of scientific principles of cookery and some intricate calculation which helps when the pennies are few. This recipe is man-selected, man-tested, and man-recommended. Here it is:

Balled Cabbage: 5 cups chopped cabbage, 1 1/2 teaspoonfuls butter, 1 1/2 quarts boiling water, 1 1/2 teaspoonful salt. Bring water to boiling point. Add the salt chopped cabbage. Bring back to boiling as quickly as possible. Drain off the water. Heat the butter and pour over the cabbage tossing it with a fork in order to distribute the butter evenly. Yield: 4 servings. Cost of recipe—\$.0708. Cost per serving—2 cents. On the busiest days this man distributes this yield of four servings over two meals. We congratulate him upon his management.

TECHNICIAN TESTS STRONGEST SOUNDS

Boo is Found Mightier Than the Hiss

For expressing disapproval, the "boo" is mightier than the "hiss," according to Dr. J. O. Perrine, associate editor of the Bell System Technical Journal, who has compared the two noises on an oscillograph, a new instrument for testing the strength of sounds.

The strongest sound of the human voice, he said, is the good old college "rah" and the weakest sound is the "th" in "thin." The compass of human hearing is about 88 notes or the extent of the modern piano.

FORMER COEDS Who and Where

Kathryn West, the charming May Queen of last year, is now at her home in Spokane, Wash. Kathryn is working as a secretary at the Spokane Eastern Trust company. While at Idaho she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Chi Theta, Sigma Phi Beta, and Narthex Table.

Vivacious, black-haired Helen Kurdy Goodrich was in Moscow this week. She left her Wednesday to visit her family in Cottonwood. Nobody could forget Helen with her congenial, democratic spirit, which made her many true friends. She graduated last year and was married to Ralph Goodrich this March. Since then she has been at the Claremont hotel in Seattle. While in school she was a member of Delta Theta Gimec, Delta Psi club, and W. A. A.

Pauline Paterka prominent in Kappa Alpha Theta, and in musical circles on the campus is now at Eastman's in Rochester, N. Y. Pauline specialized in vocal and piano and is a graduate of last year. She was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota.

ASK JUNIOR WOMEN TO NARTHEX TABLE

Mortar Board Members For Next Year to Be Chosen From This Group

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, at their serenade Tuesday night, invited the following junior girls to Narthex Table: Frances DuSault, Patricia Kenard, Margaret Moulton, Margaret Kellogg, Marjorie Crane, Frances Wheeler, Ruth Kehr, Fern Paulsen, Mary Axtell, Edna Scott, Mae-belle Donaldson, Ivy McPherson, and Ruth Cook. The invitations were delivered to the different houses in the form of little May baskets.

Narthex Table, which will be held tonight at the Moscow hotel, is an annual event, and the girls who are invited to it are chosen, on Campus Day, the new members of Mortar Board.

GRADES FOLLOW OUR POPULARITY

Study Shows One Ability Predisposes the Other

"Good marks and social popularity in college are both apparently influenced by the same high ability later in the business world, if a study of some 800 graduates of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is generally applicable," said Eunice Fuller Bernard in a recent article in the New York Times.

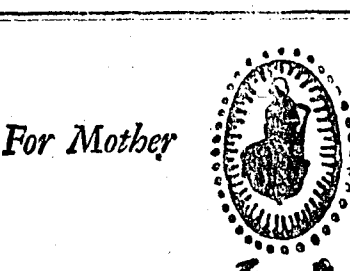
A check-up of the careers of these men who were graduated from the department of business and engineering administration between the years of 1917 and 1930 shows the top group in earning capacity as more likely than their less successful classmates to have been fraternity members and to have had high grades, especially in business and economic subjects, according to Anthony Anable, whose findings appear in a recent issue of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering.

CLAIMS STUDENTS BETTER IN SPRING

University of Colorado Proves Last Quarter Most Studious

You may not believe it, but the University of Colorado claims their spring quarter is the most studious period of the year, despite certain accepted distractions.

The four year average for every enrolled student stands 73.77 for the spring quarter, 73.12 for the winter, and 78.05 for the initial period. In case you are interested, this is explained by a gradual weeding out of failing students during the first two quarters.



For Mother JOHNSTON'S CHOCOLATES

THIS is a thoughtful little gift that she will much appreciate. Once each year comes Mother's Day—it's her day. And Johnston's is so delightfully good it's just what she will want. Let us send it for you... we are authorized Johnston's headquarters. Before you forget, order Mother's present. Special Mother's Day Packages In one-pound, two-pound, three-pound and five-pound packages at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 the pound

HODGINS DRUG STORE Authorized Agency for JOHNSTON'S CHOCOLATES

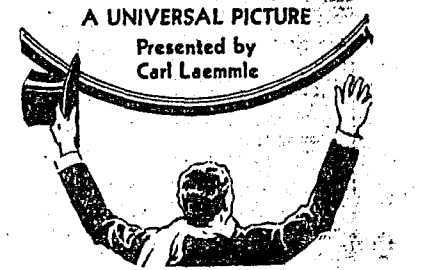
CLUB BOOKS SOLD

The book shelf, maintained by the English club each year, has completely sold out its books. Dr. George Morey Miller, obtained the books which were rented from Spokane. There were 30 books and they sold from 10 cents to 50 cents each. The money obtained from the sale of these books will be used for the expense of the English club programs.

Kenworthy FRIDAY and SATURDAY



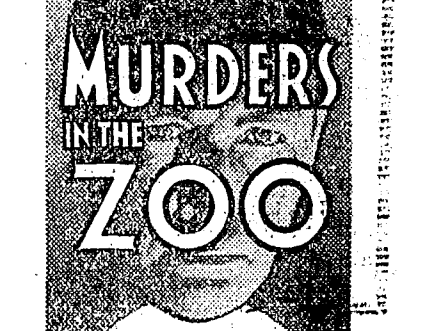
BE MINE TONIGHT... gay as a French love affair... tantalizing as a midnight rendezvous... electrifying as a kiss in the dark!... The picture that will give you a NEW grand and glorious feeling.



35c SUNDAY — MONDAY

HE KILLED FOR LOVE AND LOVED TO KILL!

Drama That Scales the Peaks of Horror! Telling the Story of a Monster More Hideous Than the Beasts He Caged!



Smashing Novelty... Fraught With Thrills, Fired by Romance!

with CHARLIE RUGGLES LIONEL ATWILL KATHLEEN BURKE THE PEPPER BURNER AMOLDS SCOTT JOHN LODGE GAIL PATRICK A Paramount Picture

VANDAL NOW SHOWING

Carol Lombard Jack Oakie David Manners in "HELL TO HEAVEN"

DANCE AT THE BLUE BUCKET SATURDAY NIGHT 35c Per Person

Vandals and Cougars Clash In Track Meet Tomorrow

Idaho's Chances for Offering Much Competition for Strong W. S. C. Outfit Are Slim, Says Anderson

Though all the Idaho boys are in good shape, there is little chance for the Vandals to go far in tomorrow's meet, according to Coach Otto Anderson. Washington State has as fine a collection of athletes as could be wished for in the Northwest conference, with such noted performers as Homer Hein, Paul Swift, Sparks, Huntley Gordon, George Theodoratus, Ken Willis, and several others who go to make up the Cougar aggregation.

Changes Slim
Idaho's chances for points lie in the ability of Johnny Thomas, Ap Berg, Carroll Livingston, Jim Kalbus, and Bill Squance. Thomas has a fairly good chance of taking first in the two mile jaunt, but the others have to be content with thirds and at best seconds, according to the way Anderson has the boys figured. His predictions also say that Idaho will not get a single place in the 220 yard hurdles, the pole vault, or in the discus, with W. S. C. also taking the relay.

Anderson has given Thomas to the two mile jog in an effort to give the Vandals a few more points. He is also running the mile, which may cut down his speed in the eight lap race. There is a chance that Livingston may pull in a head of Leandersten for a first in the half mile, but if such is the case it will be considered an upset. Ap Berg in the shot put field has shown remarkable improvement, having increased the heaves over five feet in the last month. Ap tossed the ball 45 feet 7 inches week at Whitman in a driving rain, and is expected to equal this mark though he has been bothered by caruncles and boils single last Thursday.

Kalbus Only Entry
Kalbus can not hope to keep up with Swift in the century but will not be far behind when they cross the finish line. Kalbus will be the only Idaho entry in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Felton having been shifted to the quarter mile run. Squance in the high hurdles is improving in speed and form and may do better than a third against the crack barrier-jumpers from over the border.

Washington State stacks up better paper in considering the comparative scores of the teams both have encountered this season. Idaho managed a 72 13-15 to 52 2-15 victory over the teachers, while the Cougar Frosh beat the same team 66 to 65 last Saturday.

Coach Is Optimistic
"In making my predictions for our clash with W. S. C., I'm giving an optimistic view instead of the pessimistic aspect for which I'm noted," said Anderson. "The meet as I have it figured out will be won by W. S. C. with the score of 108 to 23, Idaho taking only one first place. Based upon past performances this season, this is the best score our team can master against the strong Cougar squad." Otto Anderson's hope for the coming dual places the men in the following order:

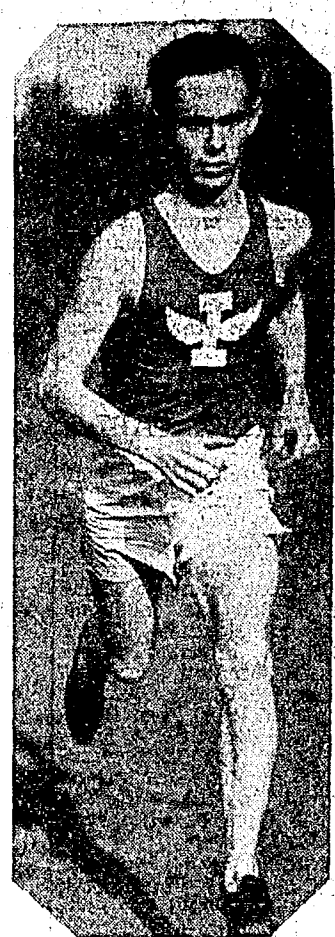
- 100 yd—Swift, W; Kalbus, I; Driver, W; 2 3
- 220 yd—Swift, W; Kalbus, I; Driver, W; 3 6
- 440—Nichols W; Andrews, W; Felton, I; 1 8
- 880—Leandersten, W; Livingston, I; Redfield, W; 3 6
- 1 mile—Willis, W; Thomas, I; Noif, W; 1 8
- 2 mile—Thomas, I; Anderson, W; Meeks, W; 3 6
- 120 Low hurdles—Sparks, W; Kelly, W; Squance, I; 1 8
- 220 high hurdles—Kelly, W; Sparks, W; Klavitter, W; 0 9
- High jump—Sparks, W; Gordon, W; He, Wilson, I; 1 8
- Shot—Dunker, Theodoratus, W; Berg, I; 1 8
- Discus—Dunker, W; Hein, W; Theodoratus, W; 0 9
- Pole Vault—Boone, W; Natilla, W; Herron, W; 0 1
- Javelin—Hein, W; Matille, Auklett, I; 1 9
- Broad jump—Driver, W; Storey, W; Kalbus, I; 1 5

"This line-up is just about what will happen tomorrow," continued Otto. "They happen to be stronger where we are strong, however, for W. S. C. just has more and better material. It isn't in the cards for us to win."

W. S. C. Has Stars
Several of Coach Schellenman's main springs are nationally famous tracksters. Paul Swift started in the Kansas relays two years when he won the 100 yd. dash in 9.5. He will be too good for Idaho, being by far the best in the Northwest. Nichols was twice winner of the Washington Inter-scholastic and has a record of 48 seconds for the 440 yard sprint. Leandersten is the same as Nichols, and like Nichols, hold a W. S. C. record, having run the half mile in 1:55 minutes Willis, who runs the mile, holds the state college record for that distance at 4:17 minutes.

Names such as Gordon and Hein are recognized by most fans of the conference, Gordon won the Northwest championship last year at 6 feet 1 1/2 inches. Sparks is reputed to be even better than Gordon. Hein is also a former champion, winning the javelin with a toss of 199 feet 8 inches year before last. Crews as a sophomore beat this record of Hein with a heave of 190 feet 10 inches. Theodoratus, who beat Paul Jessup

Fast Half Miler



Carroll Livingston, with his fast time in the half mile, will be one of the main cogs in Coach Anderson's track machine which meets W. S. C. at Pullman tomorrow. Carroll is a track letterman and a junior in the mining school.

In a Northwest meet came to school with a record of 50 feet 3 inches for the shot put, ad Dunker now holds the W. S. C. record for this event. Sparks, their hurdle star, qualified for the Olympic team last summer and holds a record for high for the high hurdles at 14.8 seconds. "With this array of athletic talent it will be hard for any team to beat the Cougars," concluded Anderson. Such a thing as an upset or two may happen our way as was the case last year when Idaho slipped up and took several events which were considered lost."

STAGE ANNUAL WATER CARNIVAL

Hell Divers Plan Unusual Stunts and Feats For Festival
The Hell Divers will hold their annual water carnival in the Memorial gymnasium pool, on May 15 and 16. "Every effort is being made to make this show a success from every standpoint," said Egan Kroh, chairman in charge of committees. "The main features of the carnival this year will be based on circus stunts. There will be parachute jumps, tight rope walking, tape dancing, and comedy teams." Tickets are on sale in all group houses or may be obtained from members of Hell Divers. General admission will be ten cents. Kroh stated that the following people would assist him in planning and carrying out the program: Gerald Langer, Bill O'Neill, Junior Jones, Betty Bandelin, and Vernon Shook.

ENFORCE NON-STATE CAR REGISTRATION

Word has been received by Walter Q. Taylor, Latah county assessor, from the commissioner of law enforcement that non-resident registration must be made by out of state cars within 48 hours of the time the car enters the state. Strict enforcement of the law was urged by the commissioner. Stickers for registration of non-resident cars are in the form of a map of the state, and must be gummed to the inside of the windshield.

A warning was also issued by the department of law enforcement concerning dealers' license plates used for purposes other than that of the dealers' business. Such use, the warning said, would bring a heavy penalty to the dealer violating the law.

PROTEST UTTERED TO UPHOLD RIGHTS

A charge that the United States fleet was being kept in the Pacific to aid West Coast business interests was made recently at a meeting of the New England House Democratic delegation by Mayor Mortimer A. Sullivan of Newport, R. I. Sullivan addressed the New England Democrats after a call, with the Rhode Island House delegation and a group of Newport business men, upon Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of the navy to protest against closing or serious curtailment of activity in New England navy yards.

SERVE DIME MEALS

Dime meals are on trial in a co-operative experiment at the University of Indiana. The co-operative meal plan requires that the students stack their dishes following each meal and wash all of the accumulated dishes at one time during the day.

MILLER TELLS OF FAMOUS ANGLER

The life and qualities of Isaak Walton formed the subject of an informal talk by Dr. G. M. Miller, head of the university English department, before the Isaak Walton league at the Tuesday evening meeting in the Odd Fellows hall. Three reels of films on fishing and forest fires were shown. Dr. Miller punctuated his speech with humorous remarks and anecdotes on the character and experiences of the London ironmonger. He pointed to the good sense of the man in quitting work at 50 years of age to spend the next 40 years of his life in fishing. He finished his talk by reading a number of lines from Walton's book, "The Compleat Angler."

FIRST INTRAMURAL MATCHES PLAYED

Kappa Sigs and Fijis Are Victorious in Tennis Games
Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were the victors in the only two intramural tennis matches played this week. The Delta Tau Delta-Lambda Chi Alpha and Lindley Hall-Phi Delta Theta matches were postponed due to rain.

The Fijis were the victims of the Kappa Sigs while Sigma Nu bowed to S.A.E. Harry McCoy, after losing the first set to Junior Jones 0-6, came back to win the next two, 6-3, 6-3, to give the Kappa Sigs their first victory. Bill Lewis chalked up the other victory by winning from Earl Boop, 6-3, 6-4. S. A. E. Wins
Jack Franklin, S.A.E., defeated Bill McCrea, Sigma Nu, 6-3, 6-1. Herman Hillfiter, S.A.E., trimmed Bob Lambert, Sigma Nu, 6-0, 6-2. The schedule for the remainder of the week is as follows: A.T.O. vs. Ridenbaugh, Saturday at 9 a. m.; L.D.S. vs. Sigma Chi, Saturday at 2 p. m.; Delta Chi vs. T.K.E., Saturday at 10:30 a. m.; Beta vs. T.M.A., today at 4 p. m.

FALSE FIRE ALARM ROUSES CHIEF'S IRE

Offers \$20 Reward for Joker Who Gave S. A. E. Call
Fire Chief Carl Smith Wednesday bitterly denounced the unknown person who Tuesday evening turned in a report of a fire in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house basement at 7:45 o'clock. The volunteer department made a fast run to the house, only to discover it was a false alarm. Chief Smith said he believed intense rivalry created by campus politics, which have reached the boiling point just prior to coming student elections, was responsible for the alarm.

At the same time he offered a reward of \$20 for the name of persons who turn in any false alarms and promised immediate prosecution under strict Idaho laws and the severe city ordinance which regulates such infractions. "I am going to see that there is a conviction if we learn the names of the parties responsible," he asserted. "The penalty must be paid in these instances. Turning in fire alarms as a prank certainly disgusts members of the fire department and tends to ruin our morale. The boys are willing to turn out promptly on every fire call and are willing to go out on the smallest fires with the very finest intentions. But these false alarms destroy that willingness and cripple our service. There were no false alarms last year but several were turned in the year previous."

COLLEGE MEN IN LINOTYPE NEWS

On the second page of the April number of The Linotype News, a monthly paper published by the Mergenthaler Linotype company in Brooklyn, New York, appeared a picture and story of two well known Idaho students—Perry Culp and Paul Miller. The picture shows the two operators sitting at their linotype machines in the shop of the Moscow Publishing company where they spend their Monday and Thursday evenings setting type for the Idaho Argonaut. Miller is a senior in the school of letters and science, studying political science and journalism. Culp is a sophomore in the journalism department.

The article told of the young printers' experiences and in part ran as follows: Last summer Miller toured Germany, Finland, Poland, and Soviet Russia with a group of students. He served his printing apprenticeship in Oklahoma City, and traveled as a journeyman printer over the United States. He is spending much of his time this year editing the Gem of the Mountains. Culp attended a trade school, where he became acquainted with some of the fundamentals of printing and then traveled over the northeastern part of the country working for many small dailies and weeklies. At present he is day editor of the university paper.

Colleges are full of young men who should be somewhere else, said President Angell of Yale recently in an address urging more care in the selection of college stu-

NAME GRID TEAMS FOR CAMPUS DAY

Woodie Hall Will Play For the "Has Beens"

The annual football game which is played between the university "Will Bees," a team chosen by Coach Leo Calland from his Red, White, and Blue squads, and the "Has Beens," a team composed of players about to graduate and former Idaho stars, will be played May 13 at 2:30. This year Woodie Hall, Moscow high school's last year's football captain will play for the "Has Beens."

According to Coach Calland the game this year promises to be the best ever played on MacLean field, as both teams are not only composed of excellent players, but are also in the pink of condition. The game is to be the climax of the Campus Day program. Probable starting lineups are: "Will Bees" "Has Beens"

Garst RE Spaugy
Randall LE Taylor
Herbig FT R. Hall
Iverson LT Schutze
Schmitz LG Hanford
Ehler LG Eiden
Swan C W. Hall
Imman QB Jacoby
H. Jacoby HB Wilson
P. Berg HB Sackett
Cordon FB Tyrell

VANDALS TO MEET COUGAR BASEMEN

First Game Will Be Played in Pullman Today, Second Here Tomorrow

The Vandals will open their 1933 baseball series with the Cougars this week-end when they meet in two games—one at Pullman this afternoon and the other here tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. These games will mark the first action for the Foxmen since their return from Lewiston two weeks ago, double header to have been played here last Saturday with Whitman was rained out. Although Washington State has made a clean sweep of their four games with Whitman and Idaho has dropped three out of four to the Missionaries, the two teams appear to be on a fairly even basis. Fielding and hitting are believed to be on a par so the big factor in the two games should be in pitching strength.

Irvine, Coleman, Houston and Caraher are the aces of the Cougar pitching corps. Irvine will probably be Buck Bailey's choice to start against the Vandals today. Ed Lacy will probably start Rich Fox's call to take the mound in the opener with Neil Spiers ready to start tomorrow's contest. Alvin Jacobson, who sprained an ankle at Lewiston two weeks ago, may be able to resume his duties in the outfield today and Bill Kliner, who has been on the bench with a broken thumb, may also be in his regular position at second base.

The probable lineups: WSC Idaho McNealy C McKay
Lacy P Irvine
Albee 1B Arbelbide
Kliner 2B Erickson
Kline 3B Robinson
Sather SS Sarboe
Jacobson LF Sonedecker
Geraghty CF Olmo
Hayden RF Bendele

P. L. RICE GETS A SCHOLARSHIP

Entomology Instructor Goes to Ohio State For Advanced Study Next Year
Paul L. Rice, instructor in the department of entomology, received word this week of his appointment to a scholarship at Ohio State university next year for advanced study toward a doctorate degree. He was one of 12 or 14 men selected from a group of 200 applicants.

Rice will begin his studies at Ohio State on October 1, and probably will stay for an additional year. Prof. Claude Wakeland, head of the entomology department at Idaho, is now on leave of absence at Ohio State, completing work for his Ph. D. degree. Two of his students at Idaho are also taking graduate work there, Harold Waters and Gordon Haug. Rice's home is Parma.

SCHOOL HAS ORDER TO CHANGE POLICY

Famous School Ordered to Reorganize by Nazi Government
The Karl Marx School, which Prof. Goodwin Watson of Teachers college Columbia university, has described as "one of the most distinguished public schools in the world," has been ordered to reorganize by the Nazi government.

Its director, Prof. Fritz Karsen, has been removed, and it is reliably reported that a move is under way to deprive him of his lecture courses in the University of Berlin. The school is the only one in Berlin which hall the grades from the kindergarten to university entrance under one direction.

LACY IS APPOINTED

Ed Lacy has been appointed chairman of the senior assembly, but no definite plans have been determined at this date. The assembly will be held some time in May. Morey O'Donnell is writing a song which will be presented at this assembly.

SPORT SHOP

From 40 feet heaves a month ago to consistent heaves of 44 feet at present is the record Ap Berg, sophomore shot putter. Ap may not give Theodoratus and Dunker a great deal of competition tomorrow, but he has a chance of tossing the iron pellet farther than any other Idaho man has ever done against Washington State. At Whitman last week he tossed the ball 45 feet 7 inches which was 2 1/2 inches short of tying Herman Jensen's record, established last year.

Tipping the Fairbanks at 155 pounds, Midnight Worthington, a recruit from last fall's frosh squad, has possibilities of becoming one of the highest guards to ever claim a regular position on the varsity eleven. Lots of intestinal fortitude and an ability to "take it" are Joe's chief stock in trade. If he keeps up the pace he has been setting in spring practice he may dislodge the veterans and be a regular next fall.

Bob Felton will be converted into a quarter miler Saturday for the meet with the Cougars. Bob can almost keep step with Kalbus in the sprints and has been specializing in those events until this week when Coach Otto Anderson decided to switch him to the 440 for a trial.

Johnny Thomas will pull an "iron man" feat against the Cougars. He is slated to run both the mile and two mile. Try it sometime before breakfast for an appetizer. Otto is banking on Thomas to take Idaho's only first in the two-mile event and is expecting at least a second in the mile so Johnny will have two tough grids.

Handicapped by the lack of practice due to the inclement weather the Vandals will cross bats with the Cougars today and tomorrow. The Cougars have been able to workout in the field house the past few days while the Vandals have kept their bats and gloves in the lockers.

Diminutiveness seems to be essential with the Vandal baseball men this season. Glance over the list—Sather, Geraghty, McNealy, Maxfield, Anderson, Hayden, Smith, Welks. Any of these men can get under the mid-dleweight class.

CHANGE OF STYLE ALMOST CERTAIN

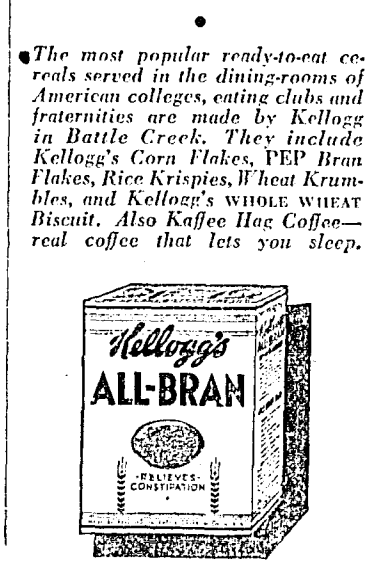
Yale System Will Probably Swing in New Direction
The Yale style of football probably will take a more decided swing to the Notre Dame system of play next fall than it has in the past few years when Mal Stev-



How to have a sunny personality

Isn't it a fact that your college friends who are happy and cheerful are those who enjoy good health? Poor health is mirrored in your manner to other people. Too often, lack of personality can be traced to common constipation. It may sap your vitality and enthusiasm.

Just eat two table-spoonfuls daily of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. This delicious cereal promotes regular elimination. ALL-BRAN supplies "bulk," vitamin B and iron. Ask that it be served at your fraternity house or campus restaurant.



HORSESHOE LEAGUE SURVIVORS COMPETE

Winners of Saturday's Contest Will Meet for University Title

Tau Mem Aleph and Beta Theta Pi, "A" league finalists, and Phi Delta Theta and Lindley hall, survivors of the "B" league tourney, will meet Saturday afternoon for the intramural horseshoe pitching honors for their respective leagues. The winners will meet for the university title. T. M. A. defeated Lambda Chi two straight single matches to qualify for the final match with the Betas. Vincent Bevis and Al Anderson pitched for the winners, Frank Bovey and Ray Hilding pitched for the losers. Hilding-

Anderson match was a battle of ringers with Hilding, the loser, chalking up 25 and Anderson 23. Lindley Split
Lindley split the single matches with L. D. S., but took the doubles to decide the issue. Art Ladd, Lindley, beat Loren Daniels and Les Albee, L. D. S., trimmed Carl Hennings. In the first game of the doubles match, ten ringers were thrown in consecutive order before the string was broken.

By taking one singles match and the doubles event, the Phi Delta eliminated Chi Alpha Pi. Curt Mann, Phi Delta, defeated Dean Sachs in one of the singles while Ray Hill, Chi Alpha, was victorious over Wanek Stein in the other. Mann and Stein teamed up to take the doubles.

Howard Jones at the University of Southern California and Bill Spaulding at the University of California at Los Angeles, do not believe in haranguing their players.

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