

Campus Sweeps ASUI Offices; Kendrick Is President Engineers Set For Big Show Saturday

All Departments Unite To Put On "Big Time" Program; Will Be of Interest To All

The ball has been rolling around the College of Engineering and many departments in preparation for the annual engineers' show, May 5. Only the finishing touches are necessary for the various projects before they will be ready for display.

BUCKET OFFERS MANY FEATURES

Blue Bucket to be Distributed Around Middle of This Month

The electrical engineers with their array of talent will have displays which will be educational as well as entertaining. They have a "House of Magic" in which there will be some real magic productions.

The final issue of the Blue Bucket magazine will be distributed sometime during the middle of this month, according to Arthur "Pinky" Hagen, editor.

Although the general theme of the issue has not been announced, Editor Hagen said that a portion of the publication would be devoted to the humorous as well as serious side of local dramas. The cover for the Bucket has already been ordered from Laing Armstrong of the Spokane American Engraving company in Spokane.

Hagen requests that all those who wish to contribute to this issue have their copy handed in within the next week.

CAMPUS CLEAN-UP TO BE FEATURED

Will Award Cups to Group Houses for Improved Grounds

A general campus clean-up will be the feature of the annual Campus day next Wednesday. Each group house is to be responsible for the cleaning of the grounds around it, according to Douglas Cordon, chairman of Campus day.

"There are two silver loving cups for the awards," said Cordon. "One will be awarded to a women's group house and one to a men's. Three judges will be appointed to decide the awards which will be presented during the afternoon festivities.

The procession of senior women will officially begin the program for the afternoon. These seniors will be dressed in white and will progress across the campus and sit together during the entertainment.

The procession of the May queen, Edna Scott, and her attendants, Eleanor Merriam, maid of honor, and Laura McGrath, page, will be the outstanding feature of the afternoon. They will be accompanied by a group of faculty children with ages ranging from four to nine who will act as flower bearers.

Faculty children from the ages of nine to twelve are being trained by Miss Jeannette Wirt, physical education instructor, to do a Maypole dance for the occasion. The children will be dressed in pastel colors.

The Vandaleers and Pep band will present the musical part of the program, and during the afternoon activities, Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and Silver Lance, senior men's honorary, will tap new members for the coming year.

"We have planned a program that will be good, and short," Cordon said. "It will last about an hour and a half and every feature will be entertaining."

As a climax to the day, Cardinal Key, newly organized honorary for upper class women, will sponsor a Campus day dance at the Memorial gymnasium. The dance will be a mixer and will last from 7:30 to 9:30.

HAWK IS ELECTED TO HEAD HONORARY

Forrest Hawk was elected president of Kappa Delta Pi at their regular meeting held May 1, 1934. Other officers were, Rosanne Rorark, vice president; Hallie Hanark, secretary; Marion Dresser, corresponding secretary; and Edna Peterson, treasurer.

Plans were also discussed for an informal meeting at which Mr. Carl Evans, past president, will tell of his trip to the national Kappa Delta Pi convention. A committee was appointed to proceed with plans to be announced at a later date.

ELDRIDGE ELECTED PRESS CLUB HEAD

Warner Is Managing Editor; To Publish Argonaut May 18

At a meeting of the Press club, men's journalism honorary, at the Blue Bucket Tuesday night Hugh Eldridge, junior in journalism, was elected editor of the group for the next term. Eldridge has been active on college publications for the past two years and is the newly elected managing editor of The Argonaut for next year.

Other officers elected at the Tuesday meeting are: Charles Warner, managing editor; Dwalin Vincent, business manager; and Harold Boyd, re-elected news editor.

A financial report was heard on the Publications ball and members of the organization were pleased to hear that the total receipts were slightly greater than the total disbursements. Plans were gotten under way for a bigger and better affair next year.

Plan Suggested

A letter from a newspaper editor in south Idaho was read to the group. It was concerned with a request that the editors be taken into the Press club as honorary members in order that they might get to know better the men graduating from Idaho in Journalism and others interested in various phases of that field.

Plans were also made for the Press club Argonaut which will be published May 18. The editor says that it will be entirely different from any other group publications yet edited on the campus.

SENIOR ASSEMBLY SET FOR MAY 22

Motto To Be "Big Time"; Will Be Given at 8 p. m.

"Big Time" is the motto of the senior class when they put on their assembly in the university auditorium May 22 at 2 p. m., according to Bill Ames, chairman of the assembly committee.

All available talent in the class is being roped in and the presentation is rapidly taking shape. Music and dramatics will be the main feature of the assembly. A large stage orchestra will be one of the highlights of the program. Several new arrangements have been sent for and the orchestra will be rehearsing as soon as they arrive. A comic skit is being written which will be presented with all the pomp and elaborate stage settings. Lloyd Rutelc is in charge of the stage settings.

Another feature of the assembly will be the violin trio playing a special arrangement of that beautiful melody entitled "Meditation," from the opera, "Thais."

There is a movement afoot to revive the old tradition of the senior men wearing high hats and carrying canes. This has not been done for several years and it is hoped that the class will cooperate in carrying out this idea if it is decided upon by the committee.

MIXER SPONSORED BY CLASS OF '37

Not to be outdone by any group or class on the campus, the class of 1937 will sponsor an all college mixer and give in the Memorial gymnasium Friday night.

The dance will begin at 9 o'clock immediately following the presentation of Taps and Terpsichore. Admission for this affair will be 35 cents for men, and women will be admitted free.

ENGINEERS' GROUP INITIATES PLEDGES

Five men were initiated into Sigma Tau, national electrical engineering honorary, Tuesday night. Initiation was held at the L. D. S. and banquet and meeting at the Blue Bucket Inn.

Presidential Candidates For ASUI Election Make Statements

May I take this opportunity to thank the Idaho students for the confidence they have placed in me and the Campus party that I represent, and to assure them that I will devote all my energy to the best interests of the entire student body.

DAVE KENDRICK I sincerely present my congratulations to the victorious presidential candidate. I enjoyed the race and hope that I may have the opportunity of running again sometime.

SINGER TO OFFER INDIAN PROGRAM

John Claire Monteith, Early Faculty Member, to Sing Indian Songs

One of the early faculty members and the organizer of the music department will return to the campus to present a musical program at the last public events assembly of the year, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the university auditorium.

John Claire Monteith, of Los Angeles, at 20 years of age a faculty member, left the university to follow a career as concert baritone, lecturer, and interpreter of Indian life. His program Tuesday morning will consist of modern compositions based on Indian melodies and personal experiences, which he and his ancestors have had in their years of direct contact with the tribes around Lewiston, where he was reared.

McCoy Praises Program

"Everyone will want to hear this fine program woven around the Oregon Trail and the Indians," said Miss Bernice McCoy, who has heard this program and others he has put on for the Lewiston normal, and is personally acquainted with the singer. "His recital will be entertaining, instructive, and colorful. He carries with him Indian relics and costumes which will be of special interest to Idaho students."

An attractive personality, excellent training in New York city with the best music teachers of the country, and a sympathetic, intelligent interpretation of Indian love, life, and costumes, of which he has a direct and thorough knowledge, are other personal qualities of the singer and lecturer which make him particularly worth hearing, according to Miss McCoy.

Has Had Best Teachers

"The naturally beautiful baritone voice of Mr. Monteith has improved with the years of training under the best teachers until he is at the zenith of his musical power," declared Miss McCoy.

A direct descendant of Marcus Whitman, Mr. Monteith is the son of one of the early Indian agents at Lapwai. He was brought up in the Lewiston valley, where he had direct contact with the customs and traditions of the American Indian. Graduating from Lewiston high school and attending the normal one year, he has made a particular study of the history of the northwest, on which he has been a lecturer.

Following is the musical program which Mr. Monteith will sing, accompanied by Leslie Moloche at the piano:

- Indian Tribal and Ceremonial: Wah-ta-ho, Troyer; Traditional Zuni Ceremonial to the Rising Sun; The Song of the Eagle Dance, Tewa Indians, Grunn; Wi-um, Indian Lullaby, Grunn; My Sweet Love Call, Indian, Liurance; Flute Song, Grunn; Modern Compositions Based on Indian Tribal Melodies: The Moon Drops Low, Omaha Tribal Melody, Cadman; On a Cloud I Will Ride, Grunn; Flageolet, Love Call of the Omahas, Cadman; Peyote Ceremonial Song, Navajo Indians, Grunn.

Between the second and third group of songs, Mr. Monteith will tell some pioneer experiences of Indian days in the northwest and the story of the Oregon trail and the personal experiences of pioneer characters in historic events 100 years ago.

ENGINEERS STAGE NOISY ASSEMBLY

Humor, Music, Explosives, Drink Detectors, Entertain Crowd

Mechanical men, chem laboratories, gigantic low frequency coils, and even the devil himself all had their place on the engineers' pep rally and assembly Tuesday.

The mechanical engineers started the program with their demonstration of a mechanical man. Two blacksmiths pounded their anvils in tune with the anvil chorus when suddenly, out of nowhere, there appeared a robot. He walked, talked, and just as suddenly disappeared in a cloud of smoke.

"Bang" Go Explosives

The chem engineers gave the inside dope of a chem lab with a demonstration and lecture on various explosives. Considerable confusion took place in the lab when some of the explosives exploded at the wrong time and others not at all. During the experiments a compound was developed to determine whether or not a person had been drinking.

The civil engineers contribution to the program was a vocal trio and trumpet solos.

The final part of the assembly was a skit given by the electrical engineers. Demonstrations with a huge coil were given by members of the department. One of the demonstrators couldn't take it and after he had been electrocuted, his body was removed by the devil and his assistants, who gave some of the facts of his life.

TAPS AND TERPS SET FOR TONIGHT

Dance Recital by W.A.A. Will Be at 8:00 p. m. In Auditorium

The annual dance recital, Taps and Terpsichore, will be presented by W. A. A. in the university auditorium at 8:00 o'clock tonight.

Although the final curtain falls at 9:15, it does not lack in quality nor ingenuity of program.

The program consists of four main divisions, the first of which we see humanity en masse. Man is pictured in his primitive state and this is made thoroughly realistic by the constant beating of a tom-tom and the music of Vachel Lindsay's "Congo." Next we see the everlasting motion of machinery in the machine age presented by women moving in clockwork continuity. The spirit of people, is shown in the "Dance of the Mob," as an embittered, desperate revolt of the peasants outside the palace of a despot.

To Present Tumbling

The second division of Taps and Terps will show men the intricacies of tumbling and the grace with which pyramid building, rolls, cat walks, and many others can be accomplished. This new innovation in Taps and Terpsichore has been made possible under the instruction of Miss Mabel Locke, who has done much with her new class in tumbling.

The third division brings the days of the gay old nineties back to our minds when we hear such tunes as "The Good Old Summer Time," "The Dandy," "On a Bicycle Built For Two," and others. These numbers have been worked out by the classes in tapping under the direction of Miss Jeannette Wirt.

Also included with these lively old tunes as accompaniments, we shall see a slightly, inebriated Georgian male quartette perform their antics; a little girls quarrel, and a snowflake dance with "Jingle Bells" as the accompaniment.

To Use Wooden Shoes

Martin Defeated, 741 to 533; Two U.S. Candidates Survive

Boyd and Malin, Unopposed, Elected to Publications Positions; Closest Race Elects Kerr as Yell King

Table with 2 columns: Campus and United Students. Lists names and vote counts for various positions like President, Vice President, Secretary, etc.

A sweeping victory for the Campus party. Sirens shrieked, horns were blowing, and pandemonium in general broke out after official news of the complete victory for the Campus party in the ASUI election held yesterday was made known.

R.O.T.C. INSPECTION WILL BE NEXT WEEK

Col. Frederick G. Knabenshue Will Have Charge; Lasts Two Days

The annual inspection of all branches of military instruction, administrative and tactical, has been set for next Thursday and Friday. Thursday afternoon a general inspection of military tactics and drill will be held on MacLean field starting at 1:00 p. m.

Five hundred and eleven straight ballots were cast for the Campus party and 360 for the United Students party. Scratched ballots totaled 412. A surprisingly large number of votes were cast for those whose names had to be written in on the ticket but who had been disqualified due to the fact that the vote would have been unconstitutional, stated Dock Hogue, chairman of the election board.

Rust Written In

Paul Rust, whose name was written in for managing editor of The Argonaut to replace Perry Culp for the remainder of this school year, received 461 votes. Harold Boyd, the legal candidate for the position, received 563 votes. Al Anderson's name was written in for managing editor of The Argonaut for the school year 1934-35. 281 times. The legal candidate, Hugh Eldridge, received 790 votes.

The names of Shull Arms, Bruce Bowler, and Paul Rust were written in a small number of times for associate editor of the Gem. Maurice Mallin, the only candidate for that position received 841 votes. Mallin's name appeared erroneously on the Campus party's side of the ballot. "A mistake was made in putting my name on that side of the ballot," said Mallin. "I am a United Students' party man and my name should have appeared on that ticket."

Students Wait

A large group of students, for the greater part Campus party constituents, waited eagerly for election returns on the second floor of the Ad building, where the votes were counted, from 7 until 11 o'clock last night. The counting of the ballots was begun at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and lasted for seven hours.

A genuine feeling of relief was experienced by both parties after the outcome of the election was made known. Tension which had been stored up for over a week was relaxed. A spirited rally of the Campus party supporters began immediately after the final returns and hilariously continued for the greater part of the night. Pent up feelings were given free expression in some instances and literal "mud-slinging" and egg-throwing formed a part of the victory demonstration.

Four votes were disqualified by the election committee. Two of them were cast for John Dillinger, notorious bandit, and two for Mickey Mouse, famous movie cartoon character. The names of Harold Ellingson, Carl Buell, Hugh Eldridge, and Maurice Russell were written in on the ballot a number of times for managing editor of the Argonaut to replace Perry Culp.

CARDINAL KEY PLANS MIXER

Cardinal Key, newly organized women's service honorary, is sponsoring a mixer at the Memorial gymnasium the night of Campus day. This is a fitting climax for the festivities of the day. The mixer is free and everyone is urged to be present, according to the members. The Pep Band orchestra will furnish the music.

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Hawk-Eye On Duty

Managed to get under the political dirt enough to see

Bernard Peterson displaying a beautiful shaded optic... Edith Slatter keeping Ad. building radiator warm... Cusano looking healthy... "Baldy" Robbins giving Klutze a tip on how to make his hair come out... Helen Lawrence getting lost on Ad. building steps... Congdon and Delana tramping resolutely out of the library... Lewis Ensign hiding behind the Kappa housemother during the U. S. parade... "Gotha Boy" Barker campaigning for the U. S. party... Thomas, Flenner, and escorts being tossed out of the rally dance... Helen Brown looking for someone and not finding anyone there... Fran Hanley trying to see past the radiator cap while motoring... Max Hollingsworth... (Censored)... "Cue Ball" Hill being proud of his latest haircut... Beta cook being discharged for serving eggs for breakfast... Braham bearding the lion in his den... Marcus displaying a remarkable political knowledge before election.

discriminating in his choices when engaged in little exploratory journeys onto the wide field of American historical literature.

"I think the undergraduate, interested in improving his cultural equipment," said Dr. Brosnan, "should begin by reading certain short intellectually awakening masterpieces. If I wished to do a good turn for an aspiring university student, I should suggest that he concentrate his reading on the few supreme characters in American history. I should advise him to try to get close to these leaders by reading a few of their self-revealing masterpieces. For example, I should like to see every undergraduate read Franklin's autobiography. It is an honest transcript of the soul of a transcendently gifted American and is probably the greatest American autobiography.

"Of course, the next 'Olympian' is Washington. His inner soul is best reflected in his own diaries. I should advise reading selections from the recently published J. C. Fitzpatrick's 'The Diaries of George Washington.' Here you may see the majestic Washington 'in person!' I recommend the following compelling books on Washington: S. Weir Mitchell, M. D., 'The Youth of Washington'; Owen Wister, 'The Seven Ages of Washington'; Paul L. Ford, 'The True George Washington'; and, finally, not a 'great' or really 'accurate' work, but a fascinating one—W. E. Woodward's 'George Washington: The Image and the Man.'

"Then, too, we have the great women. I nominate for first place in American's hall of fame for women, Abigail Adams, wife of President Adams, mother of President John Quincy Adams, and grandmother of Charles Francis Adams. There is no definite biography of this 'breezy rover over the universe of thought'; but every

college student should read her 'Familiar Letters During the Revolution.'

"No one, as yet, has been able to produce in words an adequate, full-size portrait of the 'greatest figure of the fiercest Civil war,' Abraham Lincoln. There is a fascinating brief biography: N. W. Stephenson, 'Abraham Lincoln.'

"If I were a university undergraduate I should not only read but learn by heart the following Lincoln masterpieces: His Farewell Address at Springfield, the most touching paragraph of farewell written by an American; the Second Inaugural Address, the shortest and most beautiful of presidential inaugurals; the Gettysburg Address, with its only rival; Pericles' speech over the Athenian dead, 431, B. C.; his letter to Mrs. Bixby—America's greatest letter of condolence—a 'heart-throb' in words to an obscure Boston mother who had lost five sons on Civil war battlefields. About 100 heart-lifting historical treasures press for mention, as Whitman's 'When Lilacs Last in our Dooryards Bloomed,' Lowell's 'A Glance Behind the Curtain,' Samuel Crother's 'The Land of the Large and Charitable Air,' Washington's Farewell Address, and Charles W. Eliot's 'The Durable Satisfactions of Life,' Dr. Brosnan concluded.

Bulletin Board

Curtain will meet Thursday at 5 p. m. in the U hut. All members and pledges must be present.

"T" club meets tonight at the Sigma Chi house at 7:30 o'clock.

Theta Sigma luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at the Blue Bucket.

Formal Scabbard and Blade meeting Monday night at 7:30 at the Memorial gym. Important.

Silver Lance meets at Phi Delta house at 4 o'clock Friday

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After the political pot has ceased boiling, eggs have stopped flying, eyes temporarily blacked have begun looking normal again, and the campus in general has quieted down, The Argonaut offers its sincere congratulations to the newly elected ASUI officers.

Forgetting these pre-election quibbles, we remind you that your job next year is a big one. Since a majority of student voters indicated you to be their choice and named you to be their leaders, they are expecting you to manage studentbody business and activities as competently and fairly as possible.

Idaho students, no matter how they voted, are broadminded enough to stand behind you as their officers as long as your work is done well and fairly. When they consider them otherwise, you will be criticized.

Again, we congratulate you. We trust you will function to the best of your ability.

Title Tips

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of interviews with leading Idaho educators, the subject matter concerning the interviewer's advice as to the best books that should be in every college student's library.

"We cannot all be specialists in American history, but we can by a well-directed reading plan become acquainted with the supreme figures in our nation's history. Select the 'Olympians' from the famous figures and be 'choosy' over even the masterpieces written by the great American," said Dr. C. J. Brosnan, head of the American history department, when asked to recommend for undergraduates readings from the field of American history.

"In the card catalog index of the library of congress there are about 10,000 titles of works on George Washington alone and about 7,500 on Abraham Lincoln. These two facts are sufficient to show that the student should be

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DOROTHY ARMSTRONG HAYS HALL

V Vithout Vsing "U's"

The Romans had no "u" in their alphabet and no "double u," so they used "v" wherever possible and thus usually got along vvell enough. Vnfortvnately, through an established affection, it is still the fashion to use the Roman "v" on bvlldings, particularly pblc bvlldings, and in mvch of the more formal decorations in pblc places.

Among the most stavnch vpholders of this cvstom are the varlous departments of the Vnited States government, as vvell as the city fathers, members of covnty covrts and library boards scattered around the covntry, vvho vvould rather be dead than consider not vp to snvff in matters of art. The architects themselves tend to be fixed in their vvays vvhen it comes to chiseling letters above a library vvindow, but vve think that could be managed if only it vvasn't for this cvrsed fear of the elected dignltaries that they vvll be led into something artistically vvrong. Appoint some long-eared politician to be postmaster general or some pale javved banker to be secretary of the treasury, and immediately he comes to think of the architectural "v" as one of the niceties of life. He vvouldn't want it otherwise for the vvorld. Oh, fvdge!

VVhen a fellow gets to vvriting "v's" and "vv's" thvs, he vltimately grovvs so vvldly cvnfused and involved that mvch as he vvould like to continue and conclude his argvment, he merely vtters thanks that the inscriptions on the pblc bvlldings are brief, vvherevpon he mvtters "VVovv!" and "VVhevvt!" and vvinds vp vvithout fvrtther vvords, save to add that according to this spelling there is a bird in Nevv Zealand named the "VVavvvhi" and a pest in America knovvn as the "vvillovv-worm."

PLEAS OF "PEN PAL" INTRIGUE "COUNTRY GIRL OF FEMALE SEX"

Calling him "dearest Pen Pal" and promising to be "yours forever if you want me to," over 753 admirers from Canada, Ireland, Mexico, and all over the United States have answered the letter put in Ranch Romances by several of our playful students, using the name of a fellow-classmate, a prominent senior in the College of Engineering. Their statement that "here in Idaho the true spirit of the West still prevails" seemed irresistible to the women who have so far written all but three of the letters.

A plentiful sprinkling of unexpected capital letters, such as "piano," such statements as "I am just a country girl," and such descriptions of the writers as "am 18 and weigh about 110 lbs. with fair complexion and is also a female sex" make the letters screamingly funny. One begins—"Hi there how about a smile like you promised Don't forgive I'm a lady when there men around,"

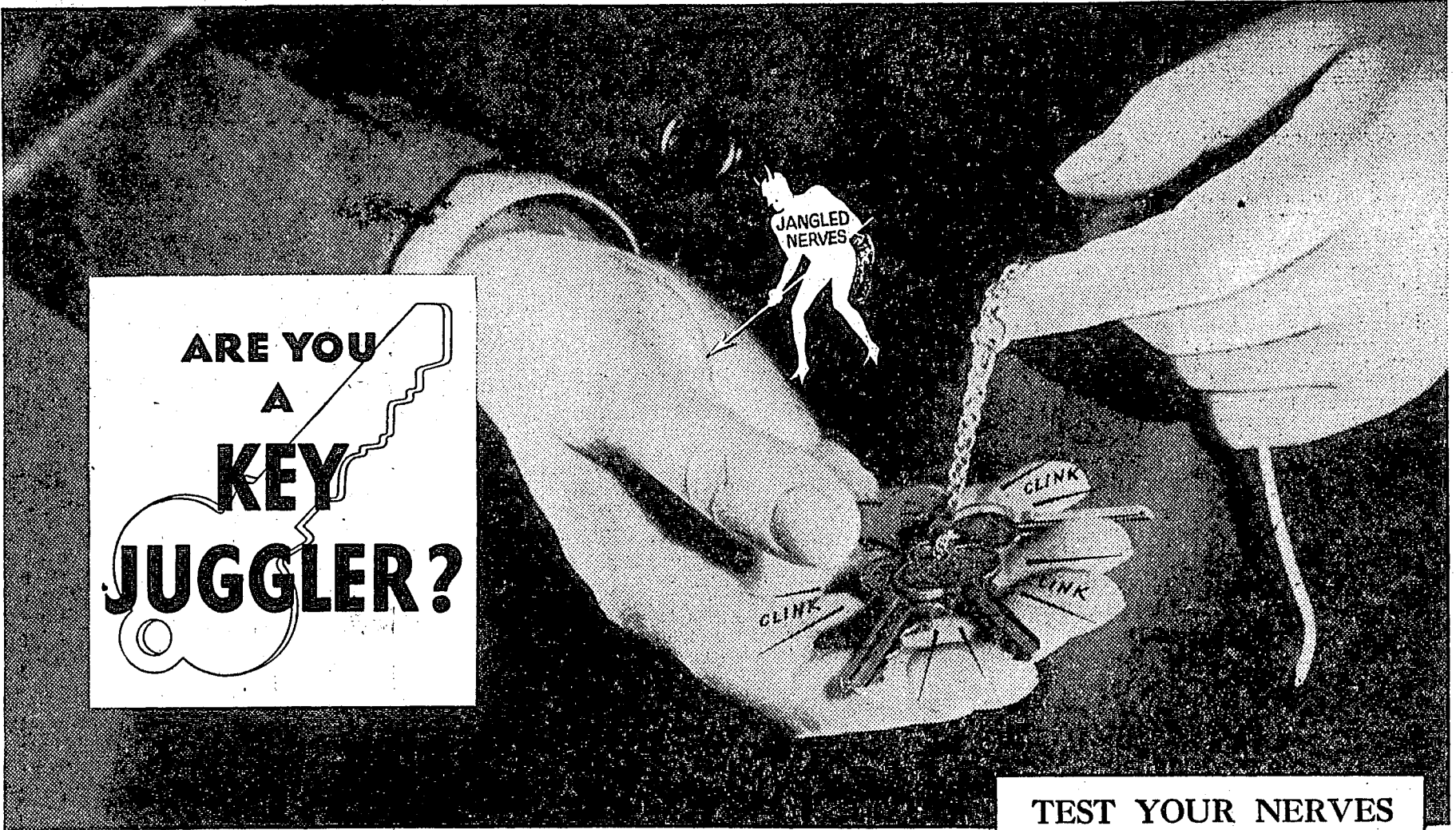
The following, written with violet ink on tissue paper, is fairly representative, although it is impossible to reproduce the extraordinary writing:

Dear Pen Pal, I am a read of ranch romance and saw your plead for pen pals and I am answer your plead I am a girl of twenty one have brown hair, blue eyes, and I am five feet one, weight one hundred.

I am very interesting in sports of all kinds. I would like to exchange snaps shots and post card with you. I remain your pen pal. Pleas. ans.

INFIRMARY NOTICE

There is still enough Rocky mountain spotted fever serum available for 50 people. All those wishing to be vaccinated are urged to do so before the supply is exhausted. Vaccinations will be made from 8 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. at the infirmary.



Watch out for the signs of jangled nerves

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Triad Informal At Bucket Saturday

With elections successfully out of the way for the year, the campus will regain its usual friendliness for a full round of dances this weekend. Three men's houses, Beta, Phi Delta, and Sigma Chi, will join forces to entertain at their nationally celebrated Miami Triad dance Saturday night. Two formal functions will occur when members of the S. A. E. and Theta houses will entertain, also on Saturday. Friday evening will prove quite complete with the presentation of Taps and Terps at the auditorium, and an all school mixer at the Memorial gym.

Monte Carlo will be the theme for decoration at the annual Spring formal of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which will be held in the chapter house on Saturday evening.

Social Calendar

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| FRIDAY | MAY 4 |
| Freshman All-college Dance | W. A. A. Dance Revue |
| SATURDAY | MAY 5 |
| Miami Triad Dance | Associated Engineer's Day |
| Kappa Alpha Theta Formal Dance | Ridenbaugh hall Spring Dance |
| TUESDAY | MAY 8 |
| Spur Jitney Dance | WEDNESDAY |
| MAY 9 | Campus Day |
| FRIDAY | MAY 11 |
| Sigma Alpha Iota Song Fest | SATURDAY |
| MAY 12 | Phi Gamma Delta Formal Dinner Dance |
| Phi Beta Phi Formal Dinner Dance | Beta Theta Pi Informal |
| Lindley hall Informal, Ridenbaugh | Alpha Zeta Picnic |
| Chi Alpha Pi Dance | |

Elaborate decorations are planned, and the house will be transformed into a Monte Carlo night club. The lower floor is being converted into a gambling room with the usual roulette wheels and other gambling devices. Paper money will be distributed, and the couple having the most money at the close of the evening will receive an award. Tom Armour's Blue Devils will furnish the music for dancing. Patrons and patronesses will be: Captain and Mrs. H. L. Henkle; Mr. and Mrs. Art Sowder; General and Mrs. E. R. Chrisman; and Rev. and Mrs. Hamilton West.

The Miami Triad, a joint in-

formal including Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta, will be held at the Blue Bucket Inn Saturday. This dance is an annual affair to commemorate the founding of the three fraternities at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Patrons and patronesses will be: Mrs. Clara Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Axtell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hopkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Janssen. The Blue Bucket band will furnish the music.

The Japanese idea will be carried out in decorations for the spring formal to be given by Kappa Alpha Theta Saturday night. Charles McConnell's orchestra will play, and the patrons and patronesses will be: Mrs. Gertrude Fear, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, and Dean and Mrs. E. J. Iddings.

Dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Monday were Mrs. Earl Felt, Mrs. Emma Clouchek, and Mrs. C. Coiner, Twin Falls; and Gladys Coiner.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Dwight Hoffman, Leland.

Mildred Hines, Moscow; and Winifred Hines, Post Falls, were luncheon guests at the Phi Beta Phi house Tuesday noon.

Dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house Wednesday evening were: Winifred Jullian, Sarah Clark, and Elizabeth Forsythe, Pullman.

Chi Alpha Pi announces the initiation of John Clemens, Orofino; Arthur Pecka, Chicago, and Elmer Johnston, Plummer.

Mrs. E. Kellogg of Nampa was a guest at Hays hall for luncheon on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Day and Mrs. John Maloney were dinner guests at Hays hall on Saturday.

E. HUNT IS CHOSEN PAN-HELLENIC HEAD

Esther Hunt, Delta Delta Delta, was elected president of Pan-Hellenic at a meeting at the Alpha Phi house Wednesday. Rosanne Roark, Phi Beta Phi, was elected vice president, and Frances Wimer, Alpha Chi Omega, secretary-treasurer. These new officers succeeded Ivy McPherson, president, Marjorie Druding, vice president, and Nina Varian, secretary-treasurer.

Plans for changes in fall rushing rules were discussed and will be decided upon at the next meeting. The date for spring pledging out of the halls has not yet been announced.

PRESENT MUSIC RECITAL SUNDAY

Vocal, Piano, and Instrumental Numbers Complete Varied Student Council Program

A recital will be presented by the music department in the university auditorium, Sunday, May 6, at 4 p. m.

- Following is the program to be played:
1. Quintet—Op. 114, (The Trout) Schubert (There with variations), Harriet Baken, piano; Raymond Vaught, violin, Arnold Westerland, viola, Kathryn Kennard, cello, and Orin Tracy, bass.
 2. Allerseelen Strauss Regional d'Lyons, '35, pupil of Prof. Cummings, Martha Jean Rehberg, accompanist
 3. Romance Saint Saens The Swan Saint Saens Eleanor Stewart, '36, pupil of Miss Little, Margaret Rydholm, accompanist
 4. My Heart at thy Sweet Voice Saint Saens Alice Bell, '35, pupil of Prof. Cummings.
 5. Berceuse, (on a Russian theme), M. D'Osten Sacken Variations on the Russian National hymn, Raymond Vaught, first violin, Wendell Olsen, second violin, Arnold Westerland, viola, and Kathryn Kennard, cello
 5. Waving Scarf Couperin The Cuckoo Couperin Martha Jean Rehberg, '35, pupil of Miss Clark
 6. Two Grenadiers Schumann Paul Rust, '35, pupil of Miss Fredrickson

W.A.A. FINISHES PLAYDAY PLANS

The fourth annual playday sponsored by the Women's Athletic association which is held on the first Saturday of May is tomorrow. Guests of the university will be the high school women of Lewiston, Troy, Potlatch, and Genesee. These schools are sending about 96 women.

The organization and planning of this playday are a project of

the class in management of women's athletics under the direction of Miss Mabel Locke.

The high school visitors are divided into eight teams with not more than two or three people from each school on the same team. This eliminates the spirit of fierce competition and substitutes a friendly spirit of rivalry. A special feature of the afternoon's entertainment will be a talk given by Miss French. Other features are repeated numbers of Taps and Terpsichore.

To Lunch at Group Houses
The program during the day includes for the eight teams—basketball, baseball, organized games, field events. Then luncheon will be served in the various group houses and Hays hall. The afternoon program includes inspection of the campus, volleyball, horse-shoes, ping-pong, and dancing in the women's gymnasium.

Miss Locke has received letters from the various school accepting this invitation, and replying with favorable comments. Lewiston high school wrote "The girls are very enthusiastic, and are looking forward to their visit to the university." The superintendent of schools at Troy said, "The girls have always reported a splendid time, and, of course, are eagerly looking forward to this event on the year's calendar. The Troy board of education and the Troy teachers take this means of expressing their hearty approval and appreciation by saying, "I believe that our girls have enjoyed this day more than any other day during the whole year. It is very worthwhile to them."

MORTAR BOARD INVITES WOMEN

Thirteen Women Honored With Invitations to Attend Nartex Table Sunday

Mortar Board, national honorary for senior women, honored 13 girls by inviting them to attend Nartex Table, Sunday night at the Moscow hotel at 7 o'clock. Those invited were: Marjorie Wurster, Ethlyn O'Neil, Marjorie Druding, Martha Jean Rehberg, Mary Hartley, Carol Campbell, Ros-

anne Roark, Nina Varian, Janet Kinney, Helen Latimore, Esther Hunt, Virginia Merrick, and Frances Wimer. Mortar Board alumni, Dean Permeal, J. French, Miss Ida Ingals, and Miss Dorothy Fredericksen will be guests. Ivy McPherson is in charge of arrangements.

Invitations were extended Tuesday night during the Mortar Board serenade, which started at Hays hall and included all sorority houses. Those who took part in the serenade were: Bill Ames, Orrin Tracy, Elvon Hampton, and Chuck McConnell.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR JITNEY DANCE

Tickets are now on sale for the Spur Jitney dance, to be held next Tuesday, it was announced at the last Spur meeting. The meeting was held Tuesday noon at the Theta house. Beside finishing preparations for the dance, further plans were made for the serenade.

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which will follow the dance. Lois Davies was elected Junior advisor for next year.

Plans are under way for a picnic to include the old Spurs, and the alumni, which will probably take place the latter part of May. It is hoped that this will become an annual affair from now on.

The next meeting will be a luncheon at the Blue Bucket next Tuesday, May 8, 1934.

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NOTICE
 The "Has Beens" will play the "Will Be's" Friday afternoon on MacLean field. High School and Cheney track meets Saturday.

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1934

"Will-Be's" and "Has-Beens" Clash Today in Football Tussle

VANDALS COMPETE AGAINST TEACHERS

Track Meet Tomorrow Offers Many Close Contests; Idaho Favored

Several hotly contested events are on tap in Saturday's dual meet on MacLean field between Cheney Normal and the Idaho Vandals, despite the fact that Coach Otto Anderson's cindermen are hoped to pick up sufficient points in all events to capture the meet handily. The varsity meet will be run off simultaneously with the North Idaho inter-district high school meet. There will be no charge of admission.

According to Anderson, Cheney has strong competitors in a number of events, particularly the quarter-mile and the javelin. Ott and McNew, Normal 440 men, are picked to finish ahead of the Vandals in that event. Roundy, Cheney's javelin hurler, is almost certain of a first place.

Whitman to Push Idaho

The Vandal mentor predicts close competition from Cheney men in the sprints, two-mile run, and the broad jump. Captain Jim Kaibus and big Theron Ward will have to be in better form than they were against Whitman last Saturday to finish ahead of Strandberg, Cheney, in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Anderson's two-milers, Rodney Pearson and Johnny Parker, took second and third, respectively against Whitman, and will find tough competition in the Cheney distance men, Whiting and Green. Eyserdorf, Normal broad jumper, who will compete with Jack LeGore and Theron Ward of Idaho, has been getting plenty of distance in his jumps this season.

The half-mile promises to be a pretty race, though the veteran Carroll Livingston is favored to win from Hailey of Cheney. Idaho should have control of other events with Holder, Bowler and Marlon Klinger in the mile, Bill Squance in the high and low hurdles, Ap Berg and Bob McCue tossing the weights, Jack Legore and Bob Newhouse, high jumpers, and Newhouse in the pole vault.

VANDALS DIVIDE WITH WEBFEET

Idaho Wins First Game of Double Header in 11th Inning With Timely Hits

EUGENE, Ore. (P)— Ike Donin let Idaho down with three hits in the nightcap to give the University of Oregon an even break with the visiting baseball team here Thursday.

Idaho won the first game, 6 to 4, in 11 innings and Oregon captured the second, 6 to 2.

In the first game Don McFadden, Oregon sophomore hurler, allowed no one hit until the ninth inning, when Idaho rallied to tie the score at four all. A walk, an error and hits by Katslometes and McNealy drove in Idaho's two winning runs in the 11th inning. Neal (Red) Spels kept Oregon's 12 hits fairly well scattered in the opening game. In the second game Oregon pounded Glen (Lefty) Naslund out of the box in the sixth. Donin was in rare form for the winners.

Bud McNealy, and Katslometes were the outstanding hitters for Idaho while Wes Clausen and Ray Kock starred at bat for Oregon.

First Game	
	R. H. E.
Idaho	6 5 3
Oregon	4 12 3
Batteries—Spels and McNealy; McFadden and M. Vall, Fury.	
Second Game	
	R. H. E.
Idaho	2 3 4
Oregon	6 6 2
Batteries—Naslund, Brubaker and McNealy; Donin and Vall.	

TAPS AND TERPS

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dancing class under the direction of Miss Wirt. It is the story of a little girl who falls asleep and dreams that her toys come to life led by the prince Nutcracker. The prince gallantly leads forth his followers and we see the comical sugar plum fairy, the fiery Russian doll, a sleek Chinese doll, and an Arabian doll all in dances of their country. Then, however, the little girl returns causing the toys to rush in a frenzy to their places.

An admission of 35 cents for townspeople, 25 cents for university students, and 15 cents for school children will be charged.

Willis Smith and John Norby To Appear On MacLean Field for Last Time; Whistle at 2:30

The big storm that's been brewing around the Vandal pasture for the past month is scheduled to break this afternoon.

Culminating a hard spring practice session, Coach Leo Calland's "Will Be" squad will test their wares against a Jacoby coached "Has Been" club, composed of past Idaho knights of the gridiron, at 2:30 this afternoon.

The Has Beens who count in their midst such football names as "Will o' the Wisp" Smith and "Joltin' John" Norby, have been practicing for the last fortnight or so on plays used by professional clubs all over the country, with which the alums plan to prove their worth at the ancient game of football.

NETSTERS PLAY PULLMAN TEAM

The Vandal netsters will travel to Pullman Saturday for their first match of this season with W.S.C. The team is in good condition and should make a creditable showing on the Cougar courts, according to Ray Sowder, number one man.

This will be the second match of the year, the team having had a match with Gonzaga two weeks ago. The Gonzaga boys stole a victory from the Idaho lads but the Idaho team was weakened by the loss of her number one and two men. Both are back in shape now and will be in the lineup against W. S. C.

Ray Sowder, Bill Hudson, Vincent Marcus, Dick Axtell, are the outstanding men on the team who

GOLFERS MEET W.S.C. MAY 12

Squad in Good Shape After Two Weeks Playing; Veterans Are Back

The golf squad has been busy for the past two weeks playing the medal tournament which they must play in order to be placed on the team. They will have the first match of the year with W.S.C. on the 12th of May. The match will be played on the Moscow golf course. Last year the team took two victories from the W.S.C. golfers. Bill Lewis, who was number one man last year, is expected to be the leading contender for the Vandals again this season. Curt Mann, V.R. Warner, and Alec Morgan, who also won their letters last year, are again on the squad and will give their opponents some stiff opposition.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The total points for the different group houses have been compiled and are as follows:

A League		B League	
Points	W L	Points	W L
Idaho	280	Lindley hall	1 0
Ridenbaugh hall	250	Kappa Sigma	1 0
Delta Tau Delta	204	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1 0
Independents	156	Beta Theta Phi	1 0
Tau Mem Aleph	146	Phi Delta Theta	1 1
L. D. S.	100	Delta Chi	0 1
Alpha Tau Omega	1	Chi Alpha Phi	0 1
Lambda Chi Alpha	1		
Tau Kappa Epsilon	25		
B League		W L	
Lindley hall	433		
Delta Chi	352		
Phi Gamma Delta	211		
Phi Delta Theta	153		

ton has had a barbed wire fence constructed along the south side of the straightway, and spectators will not be permitted on the field or track at any time. Temporary bleachers will be placed on the bank above the finish line of the sprints and hurdles.

Officials for the meet will be: Leo Calland, referee; Ralph Hutchinson, starter; Glenn Jacoby, clerk; and Bill Fauley, announcer. The first event will start at 2 o'clock.

SING AT ST. MARIES

A St. Maries audience was entertained by a group of music students from the university Wednesday night. Prof. Carleton Cummings, head of the department, accompanied them north.

Both Harriet Baken, pianist, and Patricia Kennard, violinist, entertained, and Professor Cummings sang a group of solos.

60 High School Athletes Come For Track Meet

North Idaho Event to Draw Best Mark Makers, With Southern District Showing General Superiority

About 60 high school track athletes, winners of first, second, and third places in the Panhandle and North Central district meets held last Saturday at Kellogg and Moscow, respectively, will compete in the north Idaho meet on MacLean field Saturday afternoon. The meet will be run off in conjunction with the Idaho-Cheney Normal dual meet.

Teams representing Wallace, Kellogg, Coeur d'Alene, Mullan, and Priest River will come from the Panhandle. The Wallace delegation of 10 is the largest, followed by Kellogg with eight. Nine schools qualified at least one man in the North central meet here last Saturday. They are Lewiston, with eight men and a relay team, Grangeville, Orofino, Bovill, Potlatch, Nez Perce, Moscow, Troy, and Lapwai.

Two to Boise
 The winning relay team and the individual winners of first and second places in each event will qualify to enter the state meet at Boise the following week.

A special feature of the meet will be the dual race between Johnson of Troy and Naslund of Coeur d'Alene for individual scoring honors. Johnson won first in the shot put, javelin, discus, and high jump events and a third in the broad jump in the north central district meet last Saturday for a total of 22 points. Naslund's 18 points in the Panhandle meet came from firsts in the high hurdles and broad jump, second in the low hurdles and high jump, and a tie for second in the pole vault. Johnson should make his full quota of 20 points as the marks he made in

Athletes and P. E. Classes Keep Jim Huntbach 'On the Go' Needs Help

By Earl Bullock
 Suits, helmets, shoes, and other equipment is the cry of men students all day to Jim Huntbach, equipment room manager in the Memorial gymnasium. From 8 o'clock in the morning until after 6 o'clock at night, Jim is handing out towels for the P. E. courses and the necessary clothing for the varsity players.

"It is a lot of work for one man to take care of," said Huntbach. Anyone would quite agree with him if they could see the amount of odds and ends to look after. Laundry to send out, repairing of suits and shoes, keeping track of all the equipment, issuing of towels and suits, replenishing the supply, and keeping the stock in order are part of his duties.

In one day, the P. E. department uses more than 300 towels. The laundry expense for towels alone is more than \$6 per day. This total does not include other expenses such as depreciation on equipment.

Worked in Old Gym
 Jim has been at this post for 16 years. He worked in the old gymnasium for 12 years, and for the last four years he has been the equipment man in the new gymnasium. During the time that he was in the old building, he took care of the building and also the equipment. Now his duties are confined to the stock room alone.

"It would relieve me considerably if I had a helper to do the minor duties," said Jim. "The managers are supposed to assist in the packing of the trunks when the varsity goes on a trip, but so far I have done all the work." The equipment that is sent out to the laundries lasts only about one year. The steam which is used on the towels destroys the life of the cloth, and as a result, one towel will last only a year. The suits last longer, of course, but the steam fades and otherwise shortens the life of the garments.

DIVER'S CARNIVAL ATTRACTS CROWDS

The fourth annual Hell Divers carnival, held in the university pool last Monday and Tuesday, provided plenty of action for both the mermaids and mermen who entertained the large crowds in attendance.

A fast opening was set up by a 50-yard free style race for men, a tub race, a crew race, and a pick-up race. Exhibitions of jack-knife, half-twister, half-gainer, full-gainer, and plain dives were given, followed by demonstrations of the crawl strokes. The high light of the evening came when the Hell Divers dressed in night gowns and caps carrying candles raced the length of the pool and back. Ross Sundberg beat his former underwater pool record, raising it to two and one-third lengths. The comic feature of the evening was William O'Neill giving Cap Horton a swimming lesson. Harry "Scream" Wilson played the part of Cap Horton.

Demonstrations of life-saving and water polo, capped by an intricate fan formation of the members brought the carnival to a close.

ENGINEERS' SHOW

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be awarded will be known at a later date. They will have a demonstration of flotation machines, ball mills, classifiers, and a model stamp mill. In the geology department they will display mineral and rock specimens, a model geyser, and microscopic exhibits.

Four Take Debut

Four recruits from last fall's frosh squad will make their debut against real competition this afternoon. Cooper, right guard, Ritzheimer, right ends, Sundberg, fullback, and "Doubtin" Devlin, quarter, being the lucky yearlings. Barbee, reserve center on last year's varsity, will hole in at the pivot post, with Woody Hall as understudy.

"Everybody will get a chance to show what he can do under fire," said Coach Calland. "That's what the game is for." Today's game will wind up spring football practice and will be the final curtain for two Idaho mainstays of the past three seasons. Willis Smith and John Norby, bulwarks of the Vandal club since the fall of '31, will play together on MacLean field for the last time.

The game is scheduled to begin at 2:30.

Guides will be located at various stations to offer any information required by the visitors.

A bucking and chopping contest with prizes for the winners is to be a highlight of Engineers' day.

The contest sponsored by the Associated Foresters is open to any student at the university by registering at Morrill third floor. Prizes including a flashlight, jack-knife, and belt-hatchet are to be donated by Ward's, Collin's and Orland's, and Davids', will be given to the winners of first and second places in each event.

Real Show Promised
 "Plans for the foresters exhibits are progressing rapidly," said John Hays, general chairman. "The foresters will have a real show." Exhibits of wood products will be in the conversion laboratories, and a model forest will be put up at Morrill hall showing trails, lookouts, creeks, heavy timber, and burned areas as well as a demonstration of the lookouts work in fire detection and location.



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