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Election Results To Be Completed Late Tonight

Larger Vote Predicted By Bert Styffe, Chairman of Election Board; No New Parties

Results of the class elections will be given out from the counting booths in the Ad building late this evening. Bert Styffe, chairman of the election board, said today, although indications are that the vote cast will be larger than it was last year when vote-checkers worked until midnight.

Two Parties
In addition to the election board, composed of Chairman Styffe, Wendell Gannon, Preston Mortimer, Murva James, and Catherine Bjornstad; Ross Howarth, William Pittman, John Daly, and Melvina McGee will assist in conducting the vote and count.

The 1937 election is outstanding in that no new independent parties or party switches have occurred, and that only the two major parties, Campus and United Students, are sponsoring tickets.

Candidates:
United Students
Seniors: Helen Parmley, president; Douglas Smith, vice president; Anne Curtis, secretary; and Kenneth Robertson, treasurer.

Seniors: Sherman Bellwood, president; Frances Murtha, vice president; Margaret Thornton, secretary; and Everett Wood, treasurer.

Sophomores: Vincent Wells, president; Marcella Geraghty, vice president; Audrey Oberg, secretary; and Keith Sundberg, treasurer.

Freshmen: Stanley Hume, president; Doris Eby, vice president; William Tomlinson, secretary; Naomi Sargent, treasurer.

Campus
Seniors: Ted Brasch, president; Paul Jones, vice president; Audrey Robinson, secretary; Bob Jensen, treasurer.

Juniors: Kenneth Fitzgerald, president; Agda Walden, vice president; Luke Purcell, secretary; Gerald Martin, treasurer.

Sophomores: Dick Trzuskowski, president; Ross Butler, vice president; Helen Abbot, secretary; Lysle Schwendman, treasurer.

Freshmen: Leslie McCarthy, president; Walter Olson, vice president; Doris Hill, secretary; Josephine McComb, treasurer.

Forensics To Begin Between Campus Teams Tonight

Question: Congress Should Be Empowered to Fix Maximum Hours, Minimum Wages in Industry

The first round of the intramural debates will be held tonight.

For the first round the affirmative will be hosts of the negative team. Upon completion of the debate rounds intramural extemporaneous speaking will be held.

The question is, "Resolved: That congress should be empowered to fix maximum hours and minimum wages in industry."

Schedule for tonight's debates follows: The first team mentioned in each pairing will take the affirmative, the second the negative.

Women's pairing are as follows:
Alpha Chi Omega vs. Alpha Phi; Delta Delta Delta vs. Forney Hall; Delta Gamma vs. Hayes Hall; Gamma Phi Beta vs. Lewis Hall; Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. College Girls' Club; Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Phi Beta Phi.

Sollers Tells Set Troubles In Designing 'Noah' Props Cheaply and Effectively

By J. F. Sollers

"Noah"—an excursion in imagination; a scene designer's holiday. The problem: a setting that is universal in its symbolism, fairly independent of the New York production, not reminiscent of the Ark scenes in "Green Pastures," and does not strain either the ASUI budget or the student imagination.

Most scenic artists design first and explain afterwards. Why do we use sectors of logarithmic spirals for the two arches spanning the stage, instead of simple symmetrical arches? We might say, because a fantastic comedy, like "Noah," demands curved lines; the play itself is symmetrical and should be designed off-center; and these particular curves draw the action inward and focus on the intellectual content of the play.

But we may as well be honest, and admit that the logarithmic spirals happened along, and we used them... The Bible dimensions of the Ark: 300 cubits long, 50 cubits wide and 30 cubits high, we have him raise one of his legs a la Hitler! Shall the lion, in turn at eighteen inches to the cubit, the real Ark was about three times the length of our new library wing. Our ark will be smaller.

Calendar For 1937-38

FIRST SEMESTER	
Last Date for Mailing Permits to Register to, New Student	Sept. 9
Freshman Days Registration Days	Sept. 16-17
All University Exercises Begin	Sept. 20
Last Date for Change of Study List or Curriculum	Oct. 2
Final Date for Removal of Incompletes	Oct. 7
Final Date for Registration of Graduate Students without Late Registration Fee	Oct. 7
Commercial Dairying Course Begins	Oct. 18
Armistice Day (Holiday)	Nov. 11
Midsemester Reports Due	Nov. 13
Thanksgiving Day (Holiday)	Nov. 25
Christmas Vacation Begins, 5:00 P.M., Friday	Dec. 17
1938	
Christmas Vacation Ends, 8:00 A.M., Tuesday	Jan. 4
Commercial Dairying Course, Second Term Begins	Jan. 17
Final Examinations	Jan. 22-29

SECOND SEMESTER	
Pre-Registration for Second Semester Begins	Jan. 4
Last Date for Students in Residence First Semester to File Study Lists for Second Semester	Jan. 20
Last Date for Payment of Fees for Second Semester Registration Days for New Students and Old Students returning	Jan. 27
All University Exercises Begin	Jan. 28-29
Last Date for Change of Study List or Curriculum	Jan. 31
Last Date for Filing Applications for Baccalaureate Degrees in June, 1938	Feb. 12
Final Date for Removal of Incompletes	Feb. 15
Final Date for Registration of Graduate Students Without Late Registration Fee	Feb. 19
Washington's Birthday (Holiday)	Feb. 22
Last Date for Filing Applications for Advanced Degrees in June, 1938	Mar. 15
Commercial Dairying Course, Second Term, Ends	Mar. 18
Midsemester Reports Due	Mar. 31
Spring Vacation	Apr. 3-10
Memorial Day (Holiday)	May 30
Final Examinations	June 4-11
Commencement	June 13

SUMMER SCHOOL	
Summer School Begins	June 14
Summer School Ends	July 22

Portland Symphony Is Heard Sunday Despite Slush

Willem van Hoogstraten and Orchestra Surpass Performance Two Years Ago, Critics Say

Music lovers from campus and town braved slush and inclement weather Sunday night to hear Willem van Hoogstraten and his Portland Symphony orchestra in concert. Banner musical entertainment of the year, the orchestra, according to music critics, surpassed its performance here two years ago.

Beginning with Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," immortal composition of the great German master, Conductor van Hoogstraten led his organization through Smetana's "The Moldau," Grieg's arrangement of "London-Tannhauser," and two encores, "Dery Air," Rameau's "Tambourine," Wagner's "Overture to Strauss' "Perpetual Motion," and Sibelius' "Valse Triste."

No Evening Clothes
Before the concert began, Van Hoogstraten humorously explained that orchestra members would have to appear without "tails," because a stalled bus held up luggage, then called his business-suited musicians to their chairs and directed them into the half-hour long "Fifth Symphony."

Though Beethoven's work received applause, the audience seemed to accustom themselves to the symphonic music during the first number, enjoying the other renditions accordingly more. "The Moldau," one of six symphonic poems in which Smetana, foremost of Bohemian composers, transferred to musical form the history, legends, and natural beauties of his native Bohemia, was popular.

Leaders Take Idea On Book Store To President

Neale Sees Petitions Favoring Cooperative Plan, Says Space in Student Union May Solve Problem

Bearing petitions with nearly 1,000 signers, a committee of students interviewed President M. G. Neale Friday morning regarding student sentiment for a cooperative book store which would return its profits to customers in proportion to their purchases.

President Neale stated that he was in sympathy with student interests concerning the organization of a student book store. He said that no definite plans had yet been made for the store, but that space had been provided in the plans for the Student Union building which will be available next fall. Final approval for any plan for a book store, he said, would probably have to come from the board of regents.

Neale Advises
As a word of caution, President Neale intimated that in the organization of a coop some time might elapse before the initial

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Faculty Agrees to Liberalization Of Basic, Minimum Requirements For Letters and Science Degrees

In Effect Next Fall; Calendar Approved; New Majors Added

Declaring for liberalization without break down of academic standards, the university general faculty Friday passed recommendations of the academic council to decrease basic requirements for both B.S. and B.A. degrees in the college of letters and science.

Under the new plan, students beginning next fall need but six credits of English instead of the previous 12, eight credits of foreign languages rather than 14. Requirement of six credits of philosophy for a B.A. degree has been dropped.

Greater Choice
These items cover the changes in the basic requirements of the college of letters and science," said Dean J. A. Kostalek. "They came in response to a demand for liberalization by the letters and science faculty some time ago. We are interested in making fundamental requirements for a degree more flexible, permitting students greater choice in the courses of study now outlined."

He stressed, however, that major professors in the various curricula may and probably will require two years of languages and two years of English. Many of the scientific fields require students to have at least two years of foreign languages in order to qualify for advanced work at other universities and for civil service positions. Elimination of part of the basic requirements will, he pointed out, enable major professors to permit students more electives, even in some unrelated field. Requirement of eight credits in natural science and 6-8 credits in physical education and military science and tactics still stands. Six credits in social studies will be necessary.

Approve Calendar
Not included in the change in requirements are home economics, pre-med, and pre-nursing, spe-

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Your Argonaut Questionnaire

The Argonaut is your paper. We want it to print the things you like. Have you any pet gripes, things you wish we would or would not do? Here's your chance to get action on them. Check the questions listed below, tear this out, and drop it in the Argonaut box by the main bulletin board on the first floor of the Ad building. You will get a better paper as a result. We will appreciate your cooperation.

HOW MUCH of the average news story do you read?
The headline only

The first paragraph

About half

All of it

HOW OFTEN do you read the editorials?
Never

When they look interesting

Always

The headlines only

HOW MUCH of the sports page do you read?
About half the stories

All of it

The main story

Intramurals

The column

DO YOU read the society news?
Never

Sometimes

Always

IF YOU are a woman, do you read other items on the women's page?
Never

Sometimes

Always

CHECK THOSE of the following which you usually read:
Bulletin Board

Infirmity List

Social Calendar

Along Fraternity Row

Musings of the Elder

Levity and Lighthearted

Which Reminds Me

Sporting Goods

Argue-Knots

Movie-Go-Round

DOES "MOVIE-GO-ROUND" influence the shows which you see?
Yes

No

WOULD YOU rather have Spyglass a different type of gossip column, or none at all?
Spyglass

Something different

No gossip column

WOULD YOU like a column of news comment like "As I See It"?
Yes

No

HOW MANY advertisements do you read, as a rule?
All of them

Those advertising products you're interested in

None of them

Does "MOVIE-GO-ROUND" influence the shows which you see?

WOULD YOU rather have Spyglass a different type of gossip column, or none at all?

WOULD YOU like a column of news comment like "As I See It"?

HOW MANY advertisements do you read, as a rule?

Oldson, social chairman; Dudley Tucker, secretary; George Callaway, treasurer; Dick Trzuskowski, Sergeant at arms; Howard Watson, athletic manager.

CHENOWETH TALK

P. T. A. FEATURE
An address by Prof. C. W. Chenoweth is on the program of the P.T.A. meeting in Lewiston tonight. The gathering is to be a joint affair of association groups under the auspices of the P.T.A.

FOOTBALL NOTICE

Meeting of all who wish to turn out for football Thursday at 4 p. m. in the gymnasium. Motion pictures of last fall's football games will be shown in Science 110 at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. All football men must attend.



The set for "Noah," as it will appear when the play is presented next Friday and Saturday. Design is by J. F. Sollers.

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Last Names

Of all the collegiate, rah-rah stunts at Idaho, few are in more questionable taste than the habitual calling of all one's friends and acquaintances by their last names.

Conversation

Conversation is not tennis, where you return the other fellow's service, but golf, where you go on hitting your own ball. In a now-old copy of Readers Digest, one Raymond Mortimer says it might be defined as a tyranny of anecdote tempered by interruption.

Liberalization

Plans may include the establishment of general majors leading to either B.A. or B.S. degrees in physical science, biological science, social science, and, perhaps, languages.

The Movie-go-Round

Kenworthy

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday "Green Light" is based upon the same theme as "Story of Louis Pasteur". Errol Flynn stars in this human interest story.

Nuart

Tuesday "Camille," starring Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor. This picture is a tragic romance.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday America's outstanding lyric soprano, Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera diva and screen actress, makes her third stellar appearance.

The action of "Champagne Waltz" is laid in modern Vienna, with the conflict between "swing," newly introduced to the gay capital by MacMurray, and the old-fashioned waltz, as exemplified by the Strausses.

Bulletin Board

Notice Contestants in the Alpha Zeta Ag. club speaking contest hurry and prepare subjects. Drawings for divisions and subjects will be held Monday morning.

Intercollegiate Knights meeting Thursday, 7:30, S.A.E. house.

Intercollegiate Knights report to gym at 7 p. m. tonight.

Phi Mu Alpha meeting 7:15 Thursday evening at the Music hall. Please be on time.

LOST: Black, grained leather wallet at gym Saturday night. Reward. Call Ed Russell, Kappa Sigma.

LOST: At the Spinster's Skip, one black, camel-hair overcoat. Pockets contained two pairs of gloves and keychain. Finder please call Dorothy Boeck, 2135.

PICTURE SCHEDULE

Wednesday Morrill Hall Steps 12:40—Ag Club 12:50—Alpha Zeta Thursday Eng. Bldg. Steps 12:40—Am. So. of Civil Engineers 12:50—Sigma Tau Friday Ad. Bldg. Steps 12:40—Bench and Bar 12:50—Phi Alpha Delta

NORMALITES AHEAD AS HALF CLOSES

In the preliminary game last night the Lewiston Normal team defeated the Idaho frosh 15-7 in one half of basketball. The Normalites, led by Gaskill with eight points, jumped into an early lead and increased it as the game progressed.

Bookstore

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costs were paid off and the return of the profits to the students might be appreciated. It was estimated by representatives of all student groups on the campus last Monday that, if the present Student Book exchange were to be taken over at the terms of the present management, savings would amount to from 10 to 15 per cent during amortization.

Successful Elsewhere It was suggested at meetings last week that the coop could be organized under the laws of Idaho, so that it would not be subject to taxation and members of the ASUI would not be individually liable for its debts.

Kenworthy TUES., WED., THURS.

GREEN LIGHT ERROL FLYNN

NUART Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

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Forensic Entrants Win and Lose

Men's Debate Team Reaches Semi-Finals; Lee In At End

Although they failed to reach the top the University of Idaho forensic teams at least held their own in a few fields of the Linfield college seventh annual debate tournament held at McMinnville, Ore., February 18-20.

The men's debate team composed of Cliff Dobbler and Roy Stark reached the semi-finals in debate, and Bill Lee reached the finals in the oratorical division with his oration on "Freedom of the Press. The Second place in women's extemporaneous was won by Miss Beatrice Hale for the University.

Over 100 teams were present, representing 40 schools from all over the Northwest and in California. Over 10 rounds of debate were held before the end was reached and five rounds each of oratory and extemporaneous.

Whitman college of Walla Walla won the sweepstakes prize in the finals of the tournament, clinching first place in total points with a victory for the men's team composed of Wear Clark and Floyd Fitzpatrick, over Pacific university.

Three contests between the two teams were necessary before Pacific university was relegated to second place in the event. Linfield college was second in total points.

Immediately following the tournament, Bill Lee and Louis Orland left for a ten days' tour of California schools to participate in debate contests.

Episcopalians Hear Vandaleers Sing

The Vandaleers, under the direction of Prof. Archie Jones sang "Evensong" at St. Mark's Episcopal church Sunday afternoon. In addition to the regular choral service, which consisted of chants, verses and prayers, the singers presented a group of chorales.

The Vandaleers are the second musical group of the campus to interpret the traditional music of the evening service in a series planned for the Lenten season at

the Moscow church by the rector, the Rev. Andrew E. F. Anderson. A week ago Sunday the men's octette sang.

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Vandals Almost Trip Huskies; Lose 36-31 in Last Minutes

How They Stand

Oregon	9	4	.692
Washington	8	4	.692
W. S. C.	8	5	.615
Oregon State	3	8	.273
Idaho	2	10	.167

The Washington Huskies moved one notch closer to another northern division championship here last night when they downed the Vandals 36-31. The defeat kept Idaho from pulling into a tie with Oregon State for fourth place and put the Huskies into a tie for first place.

The game was won and lost in the last three minutes, the Huskies pulling out of a 31-all deadlock on two field goals and a free throw by big Ed Lovereich, co-holder of high point honors with Bob Egge with 12 counters. The Vandals led 17-14 at the half.

The Vandals took the lead on a free throw by Steve Belko soon after the game began. They were never headed until Lovereich broke an earlier tie at 27 points.

Belko Out on Fouls
The Vandals had a 10-3 lead at one time, but the Huskies kept pounding away to move into ties at 10, 12, 14, 19, 21, 27, 29 and 31 points.

The close race throughout was reflected in the crowd which was given to cheering wildly and continuously and boating the refereeing frequently.

Steve Belko, victim of several "hard luck" fouls, left the game with four against him in the middle of the last half. The loss of the stocky forward, who had sparked the attack with his brilliant playing was a serious drawback to the Vandals. Much of the enthusiasm they had shown left the floor with him.

Don Johnson was high point man for the losers with nine points, scored on four field goals and a free throw. The husky center-jumping guard played a brilliant game defensively and offensively. The rest of the Vandals performed well, too — as well as any Vandal team ever did.

They were beaten by "on" shooting on the part of two of the Huskies. Egge ran wild the first half, scoring eight points. Wagner, scored six in the same half to put all the scoring behind the names of the two guards in the scorebooks.

The second half it was Lovereich who ran wild. He scored five field goals and two free throws the second half. The last 11 of his points were made within the last seven minutes.

Summary

	FG	FT	TP
Idaho			
Belko, f	2	2	6
Robertson, f	1	0	2
Smith, f	1	0	2
Winter, c	2	1	5
Johnson, g	4	1	9
Kramer, g	3	1	7
Totals	13	5	31
Washington:			
Gannon, f	1	1	3
Loverich, f	5	2	12
Lockhart, f	0	0	0
Voelker, c	1	1	3
Werner, c	0	0	0
Wagner, g	3	0	6
Egge, g	5	2	12
Totals	15	6	36

Half-time score: Idaho 17, Washington, 14.
Referee: Mitchell, Seattle; umpire, Hunter, Spokane.
Free throws missed: Gannon, Wagner, Egge, Kramer 2, Johnson 5, Winter, Smith, Belko.
Personal fouls: Gannon 2, Lovereich 2, Voelker, Werner, Wagner 3, Egge 3, Johnson, Winter 2, Robertson, Belko 4.

Vandal Aces Fight At Lake City Tonight

Coeur d'Alene fight fans are expecting to see plenty of action with three of the University of Idaho first-string boxers matched in main event attractions on an amateur boxing card at Coeur d'Alene tonight.

Bill Barnett, 145 pounds, Idaho's negro golden glove champion, will fight Rex Pegg, 142 pounds, in the five-round main event. Pegg won a decision from the negro lad in the diamond belt tournament held recently at Portland, but reports say the little "brown bomber" was stale. Orv Lopp, 145 pounds, clever

Van dal Freshmen Win Five of Seven From Meraloma Champions

Winning five bouts out of seven, Idaho's freshman boxers completely outclassed Meraloma club's Canadian champions Saturday night in Memorial gymnasium.

Coast champion Rolly Shumway pasted haymakers on Vic Rice for three and a half rounds in the main event before Referee Idaho, star a technical knockout. Shumway completely outclassed Rice in boxing and punching, but he was hard-pressed to drop the hardy Canadian, which he finally did for a 9-count in the fourth round. Rice narrowly lost a decision to W. S. C.'s Ed McKinnon during the Diamond Belt tournament recently in Portland.

Forrest Ober, Idaho freshman participating in his first ring battle, produced the feature moments of the card in the heavy-weight bout with experienced Russ Keilnor when he rushed out throwing blows in the first round from bell to bell. The final three rounds, however, were slow enough to make up for the initial furious pace, both satisfied to wait for openings to pound each other. Ober piled a lead big enough to take the decision.

Patsy Wins On K.O.

Spokane fighter, will fight Johnny Gessner, 147 pounds, University of Idaho, and J. C. Bro, 120 pounds, Coeur d'Alene, will fight Carl Perkins, 118 pounds, University of Idaho. There will be three other preliminary bouts, Ace Conlon, promoter, announced.

In India it is the custom for the bride and bridegroom to hold hands behind a cow until the animal lets out a long drawn-out "Moo". This peculiar custom is the official announcement that the couple are legally pronounced man and wife.

Favorite with the crowd, too, was the second-round knockout by Patsy Fitzpatrick over Jimmy Syme. Fitzpatrick had a decided edge over the Canadian featherweight, but took a few stingers himself in jolting Syme about the ring. Syme was dropped at the bell ending the first round, but lasted 45 seconds of the second round before Fitzpatrick's terrific right hand to the jaw abruptly ended the fight.

Julian Benoit easily outboxed rugged Doug Powell, punching consistently through the Canadian's defense, but won on a four round decision. Dropped for a count of 8 in the first round, his face a bleeding mass, Powell stubbornly came back for more.

In the special bout in the card, Johnny Gessner won an impressive decision over Roy Hostetler of W. S. C. Both boys seemed satisfied to concentrate on clinching and in-fighting, scoring few clean blows.

Wright Wins Easily
Eddie Troll lacked experience and class to withstand the stalking attacks of Idaho's Merton Wright. Wright dropped the visiting flyweight for an eight-count with a solar-plexus blow during the first round, and several times in the succeeding two before Referee August gave the bout to Wright on a technical knockout.

Bill Barnett lost the first decision for Idaho in a narrow fought battle with Henry Vincenzi. Barnett excelled in boxing with Vincenzi the first two rounds, but took many hard body blows in the succeeding two.

Alex Passic and Frank Flover concentrated on upper-cutting each other for four rounds in the light-heavyweight fight, Flover receiving the decision, probably on aggression.

Idaho's other victory came as a result of a forfeiture to bantamweight Jackie Doone.

Wrestlers Win From Huskies; Fencers and Swimmers Lose

While the Idaho swimming and fencing teams were being conquered by the University of Washington squads in a dual minor "I" meet at Seattle Saturday, Coach Paul Jones' wrestlers were showing the Huskies what Vandal bone crushers intend to do at the minor sports carnival March 6. They smashed the Huskies, 23-13.

Vandal swimmers lost, 59-16, and fencers 5-4.

Four of the Vandal grapplers won their bouts by the fall route, while another won a decision. Bob Miller, in winning one of the fastest bouts of the afternoon, won a fall from Hokari in each of the first two four-minute periods.

Bert Huntington, who won by a fall, and Mike Nelson, who won by a decision, turned in outstanding performances. Hal Elg, one of the three Idaho losers, lost the closest and hardest bout of the day to Kawahara, Japanese.

Minor "I" Carnival
"The score shows we won by a

wider margin than against W. S. C. last week," Coach Jones said Monday, "but I think we beat a much harder team. The results of those two meets show that we have a fair chance for the carnival meet against the same teams, and that's the meet we want to win. Winners of that meet will be Northwest intercollegiate champions."

The Vandal fencers fared better against the Huskies than against the Cougars last week, but not enough better to win. Poulton was the outstanding Vandal fencer, winning all of his matches.

Vandal swimmers and divers were the most decisively beaten, winning no first places, but a majority of second places. The Huskies broke two northern division records in the relays. The time in the 400-yard free style relay was 3:54.2, in the 300-yard medley relay, 3:10.4.

According to the freshman class reports at Mississippi college: Epistle—a pop gun.

Senior "funny noise" made in novel.
Study something that just ain't.
Debit—a girl's first appearance in society.
Malheur—a soda fountain drink.
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D.T.G. Initiates Thirty-Three

Daleth Teth Gmel, organization of women who live off-campus, initiated 33 pledges last week end at the Blue Bucket Inn. Following the ceremony, the initiates were honored at a formal dinner. About 60 members were present. Dorothy Roseyear, president, was toastmistress. Other members were: Lorraine Tuley, Ruth Davis, Virginia Tweedy, Katherine Olsen, and Jean Chandler. Janet Clifford, accompanied by Edith Slater, gave a Russian tap dance, and a violin trio composed of Irene Fisher, Tami Erickson, and Winifred Peterson, played two numbers. Carol Jean Samm sang a solo.

The annual initiation dance was held at the Bucket following the banquet. Programs were: small colonial fans, edged in lace. Decorations were in keeping with an old-fashioned valentine theme. Patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Gott; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hickman; Mr. Elber Long. Paul Ennis' Bucket band played.

Initiates were: Betty M. Joice, Mildred M. Kite, Aileen Byington, Gretchen Farber, Ada Mae Jeppesen, Hazel Myers, Helen Colvin Phillips Torrance, Geneva Richardson, Aracelin Cerutti, Naomi Vogel, Jean Francis, Vivian Wegner, Bonnie Jean Hunter, Lorraine Hulett, Jean Anne Crawford, Faye Allen, Mary Hall, Marie Church, Lorna Jane Lewis, Mary Jane Peterson, Evelyn Barton, Madeline Moran, Jean Chandler, Helen Lindsay, Virginia Tweedy, Katherine Harmon, Marjorie Blood, Mildred Bjorklund, Maxine Blood, Evelyn More, Gail Moore, Ivy Reed.

The Idaho women showed their escorts how a perfect date should be conducted when they took them to the annual Spinster Skip yesterday, which is sponsored annually by Mortar Board.

In addition to this gay affair, four group houses held dances—each carrying out a different motif in decorations.

It took a gallon can to carry to the bank the 4,333 pennies Mrs. Howard Hansaker of Fairfax, Okla., saved in eight years.

Vandaleers Sing On Birthday

The Idaho Vandaleers were featured at the Washington birthday party sponsored by the Masonic lodge Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple in Lewiston.

Along Fraternity Row

Theta's Give Tea

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at a formal tea Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in honor of Mrs. Carole Leonard, their new house mother. Dean Evelyn Miller, Mrs. Edith Whitney, Mrs. J. F. Messenger, Mrs. Gale Mlx, Mrs. T. S. Carr, and Mrs. H. L. Axtell poured.

Delta Gamma Entertains
Mrs. Joseph Conway, Blackfoot, was a house guest of Delta Gamma over the week-end. Dean and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Sunday.

Sigma Chi's Initiate

Gamma Eta of Sigma Chi announces the initiation of William Sorenson, Richard Fischer, Glenn Harding, Pat Sheehan, Harold Gibbs, Herman Rossi, Robert Dilley, William Mueller, Edmund Lowe, David Little, John Stone, Moreau Stoddard, and La Moine La Fay. Guests at the initiation banquet Sunday were C. A. Haglan, Lionel Campbell, James Kalbus, Don Dusault, and Garber Green.

Mr. Carl Conant was a week end guest of Sigma Chi. Kappa Sigma Dinner Guests
Dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Sunday were Gen. E. R. Chrisman, and Capt. Charles E. Harv. Firesides

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained at an informal fireside on Saturday, February 20. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Luke, and Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith.

Delta Tau Delta gave a fireside Friday night. Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Virtue were the patron and patroness.

Traveling Secretary Visits
Delta Tau Delta entertained Eugene Hibbs, traveling secretary

Discussion To Be Next Thursday

Freshman, sophomore, and junior women are invited by Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, to attend a discussion of "Problems of Social Relations", Thursday, 6:45 p.m. at Hays hall.

"This meeting is called," Dr. Miller said, "in answer to a request by several students that a meeting be scheduled for underclasswomen students. It will be similar to the meeting held last week for senior women. No roll call will be taken so attendance is optional."

As there are several other events scheduled for the same evening, Dr. Miller asked that everyone be on time.

Senior women who were absent from the meeting last Thursday night are not permitted to attend without special permission from the office of the dean of women.

for the Fraternity last week-end

Other Social Functions
Gamma Phi Beta was entertained by Alpha Tau Omega at an exchange dance, Tuesday.

"Doc" Hoopes was a week end guest of Delta Chi.

Clark Brown, Caldwell, was a week end guest of Beta Theta Pi. Sigma Nu entertained R. R. Willard and William C. Moore at dinner last Wednesday night. Sunday guests were Dean and Mrs. Charles W. Humeferford.

Sunday dinner guests of SAE were Lois Ellington, Pullman and Helen Banbury. Bernard Frisse and Chester Heines were dinner guests of TKE Sunday.

Kappa Alpha Theta honored their new housemother, Mrs. Carole Leonard, at a formal tea, Sunday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of Jack Doone, Ogden, Utah; William Tomlinson, Blackfoot; Floyd Lyons, Twin Falls; Kiefer White, Blackfoot; Rex Kessinger, Rupert; Francis Beatty, Van Nuys, Calif.; Tom Vassar, Lewiston; Carl Esmay, St. Maries; Melvin Weinberg, Wendell and George Wood, Coeur d'Alene. Beta Theta Pi wishes to announce the pledging of Franklin Rockwell of Endicott, Wash.

Durham, Brown Wed In Spokane Friday

Miss Ora Durham, Gooding, and Donald Brown, were married in Spokane, Friday, February 12, and left the following day for Washington, D. C., where Mrs. Brown will accept a civil service appointment in the internal revenue department. The bride graduated from the University of Idaho school of business administration in 1936, obtaining her major in accounting. She was secretary in the school of business administration for three years. Mr. Brown graduated from the University of Idaho in 1935.

Which Reminds Me

Right in the spring swing of it were the Spinsters at the Skippy, with everything from suit to lugs. The lugs, of course, being the lucky and popular eds of the campus, walking on the inside of the street and enjoying it. And the coeds enjoyed walking on the outside of the street so more people could see the newest things in the Spring Cast of 1937.

On this outing, taffeta certainly had its innings, what with Betty Booth and Theodor Ziska swishing in the slush. And looking pretty darn cute doing it.

Which reminds me—some of the fellows were still masculinely carrying the fair dam-sels across the goop in the street.

Some of the gals were also showing their masculine side in extremely tailored suits belted of course by the feminine skirts and

T.M.A. To Hold Initiation

Tau Mem Aleph will hold its initiation March 6 at the Hotel Moscow.

Those to be initiated are Kenneth Baldwin, Lewis Beaudin, Paul Carlson, Ray Clark, Herman Daugh, Earl Fleiger, Dean Faharty, Max King, Ernest Kole, Wesley Lathen, George Reznor, Dan Stover, Carl Ragliss, Don Ragliss, Sherman Schmidt, James Sjuninger, Wayne Walkington, Floyd Brownell, Bill Johnston, Chester McArthur, Nick Lafrenz, Eamor Nord, Otto Nelson, and Charles Poulton.

Alfred Meneely is president of the group.

blouses. Norma Mitchell, Matha Boles, and Carol Jean Davis were among the chic gals in this type of suit.

White or bright on black was the height of something or other (the something or other being fashion smartness). Mary McKinley looked lovely in black with bright splashy flowers on it. Eloise Hurley also did all right in black too, as did Clara Young and Ruth Ann Steele. Very nice, gals.

Gladys Smith looked cute in her rust oat and brown hat. Jane Pasley's shaded gray caracul coat with the huge collar and swing back brought her into the limelight as one of the Vogulists.

Which reminds me—All those at the Spinster Skip—Were praying that they wouldn't trip.

As they did, the new swing dip.

A gold mine believed the oldest in the United States has been operated intermittently for more than 200 years near Orange, Va.

FLETCHER SPEAKS TO OFFICERS

Lieut. Col. Allen Fletcher of the military department was the principal speaker at a dinner meeting Saturday of the Christmas chapter of the Reserve Officers

Association of the United States. The dinner was held in the Blue Bucket in observance of National Defense week. Reserve officers of Moscow and vicinity were invited to attend. Lieutenant Colonel Fletcher's address was "National Defense as a Means of Peace."

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