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Appropriations Bill Awaits Clark's Pen For Final Approval

Bond Issue Provides Building Equipment for Infirmary, Library, and Engineering Building

Awaiting Governor Barzilla Clark's signature as legislature adjourned at 12:30 a. m. Sunday, were the educational institutions appropriations measure and the building bonds bill. Both measures, earlier passed by the house, passed the senate 35 to 6 and 32 to 8, respectively, late Friday.

The bond issue bill, originally passed for \$765,000, including a quarter million for a new engineering building here, was trimmed to \$485,000 Saturday and re-passed by both houses, when the university's board of regents, then meeting in Boise discovered the previous measure exceeded the state's bonding limit.

Avoid Clark Veto

The bill as finally sent to the governor provides: for the university, \$160,000 instead of \$250,000 for construction and equipment of an engineering building; \$21,000 instead of \$26,700 for infirmary equipment; \$29,000 instead of \$39,000 for library equipment and book stacks.

Had the original bill been allowed to stand, Governor Clark would have had no choice but to veto it as exceeding powers granted by the constitution.

The \$3,000,000 appropriations bill cuts \$150,000 from the original requests, allots the university \$1,412,165 for the 1937-38 biennium, approximately \$74,000 under the original \$1,486,490.92 asked. Fully \$225,818 for Lewiston normal, \$418,000 for the southern branch, and lesser amounts for other units, for rodent control, pure seed, vocational education, and experiment stations were provided.

PWA Grant Asked

Busy this week is President M. G. Neale, preparing a request to the Public Works administration for \$130,000, to make up the necessary cut in the bonds issue. That sum, combined with the \$160,000 from bonds, would total \$290,000—if the request is granted. At Pocatello, Dean John K. Nichols is preparing a request for a like amount for a classroom building on the southern branch campus, given \$250,000 by the first bond bill, but likewise subsequently cut to \$160,000.

Adequate to make up for infirmary and library equipment cuts in the bond issue, it granted, are PWA applications sent in some time ago by President Neale. Word concerning their fate should be received soon. Southern branch bond issue items of \$10,000 for lots \$28,000 for water system, \$9,200 for concrete driveway, and \$2,800 for campus improvements were

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Levity and Litany

By L. O. Tinklé

Regardless of what other praise or calumny may be heaped upon my head, what stings and arrows of outrageous fortune I may spit myself upon, I can still point to myself with pride and proclaim one small portion of distinction—I am the first student at the university to ride in a passenger elevator on the campus.

It all came about the other day when President M. G. Neale went on a tour of inspection through the infirmary, and I, most willingly, accompanied him. The elevator is what might be colloquially known as a "darb." It runs from top to bottom of the infirmary and is big enough to accommodate a bed, so that patients can be moved from floor to floor. It's automatic, too. All you have to do is press a button to indicate the floor at which you wish to stop. When we tried it out, on a trip to the top floor, we didn't know that, but, we reasoned, if it didn't stop we'd go through the roof. We failed to go quite that far, so it must be

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Health Better On Campus

Less contagion has prevailed on the campus this year than last, according to statistics from the infirmary.

Last year seven contagious diseases caused many of the infirmary cases, while this year only three disease have been contracted. There have been 4,886 clinic calls this year. Of these calls, 1,476 people have needed care in bed. The daily average of clinic calls is 45.

"It is obvious from these facts," says Miss Edna Peterson, head nurse, "that health on the campus as a whole is much better this year than previously."

Salvi And Company To Appear Sunday In Music Series

Public Events Bring World Famous Harpist and Instrumental Quartet to Give Unique Concert

Another in the series of artists to visit the University of Idaho will be Alberto Salvi, world famous harpist, with his instrumental quartet. Included in the quartet are Caroline Solfron, flute; Ann Hawryhn, violin; Alexa Robert, violin; and Goffredo Mazzari, violoncello.

Salvi's quintette will appear in the Memorial gym March 14, at 4 p. m. General admission will be 65 cents and students will be admitted with their ASUI tickets.

Unique Music

Mr. Salvi but recently organized this unique quintette and today it is fast becoming one of the finest exponents of music. He is an artist whose performance on the romantic instrument has been a sensation everywhere. All his appearances are triumphs and re-engagements are the rule.

This unusual quintette has appeared before audiences in numerous cities throughout the United States.

Orland, Lee Return From Debate Tour

Forensic Twins Held Intercollegiate Contests With Coast Schools

Orland & Lee returned Wednesday from a tour of schools in Oregon and California where they debated on the question of minimum wages and maximum hours. It entered the Linfield tournament at McMinnville and also held intercollegiate contests with Stanford, the University of California, St. Mary's college, Oregon State college, and Willamette university. At Oregon State, the team debated over the radio. It lost two debates during the tour, out of a total of 12 contests.

The team was given overnight accommodations at St. Mary's, Stanford, and Oregon State college. At St. Mary's it met Sllp Madigan, who showed them his office full of trophies. At Stanford, it visited Professor L. J. Hulme, one-time Idaho instructor for whom the Hulme fight is named.

Forensic activities for the remainder of the year, said Lewis Orland, manager, include a debate before the Kellogg YMCA forum, a junior college tournament here for Idaho, W. S. C., and Lewiston normal, and the Pacific Forensic League tournament at Salem.

BILL OF ONE-ACTS AT HUT READY FOR THURSDAY

Two one-act plays will be given on March 11 at 7:30 p. m. in the U-hut theatre. Louisa Morse, Mary Louise Murdoch, Eleanor Butler, Peter Dodds, Dorothy Doss, Grace Clayton, Joseph Mills, and Loren Bruns will appear in the

Editor Calls Staff To Meet in Ad 301; Will Award 16 Pins

At 4 o'clock Wednesday in Ad 301, members of the Argonaut editorial staff who have worked for five semesters will be awarded Argonaut service pins, in accordance with a clause in the ASUI constitution.

The 16 people now eligible for this award are Marie Haasch, Paul Taylor, Lewis Orland, Ruth Haller, Jack McKinney, Phil Haring, Ada Marcia Hoebel, Avon Wilson, Dorothy Rosevear, Erma Lewis, Earl Bullock, Murva James, Miriam McFall, Bill Ash, Billye Jane Austin, and Marjorie Glenn.

In conjunction with this presentation, a general editorial staff meeting will be held. All people who work on the editorial staff must be present, or they will be dropped from the staff.

Competitive Quizzes For Stenographers To Be Held Soon

Competitive examinations for the positions of typists—salaries ranging from \$80 to \$100 a month—and stenographers with salaries from \$85 to \$110 a month will be held soon, according to word received from the unemployment compensation division of the industrial accident board.

Information regarding these examinations will be available at post offices, schools, colleges, and libraries.

Application Blanks

Anyone wishing to compete in these examinations, which will be held in Boise, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, and Coeur d'Alene, should request application blanks from C. T. Edlefer, supervisor of examinations, unemployment compensation division of the industrial accident board, 709 Idaho street, Boise. Applications must be made on the official form.

Matinee Dances Are Out Unless Students Patronize Them

Perhaps the last ASUI matinee dance will be held at the Blue Bucket this afternoon March 8, from 4 to 5 p. m. unless more students attend than have previously. Admission will be only 10 cents a couple; music will be furnished by phonograph records, amplified over the public address system.

Will Discontinue Unless—

"The executive board would like to continue these dances, but will discontinue them, unless more couples turn out," declared Fred Rasmussen, chairman.

These dances are after-math of Dr. Evelyn Miller's dancing practices, but are no longer considered classes and now serve as additional recreation for the entire student body.

The Pieces All Fit; Jig-Saw Show Ready To Go, Says Leader

Fine Blower



Blaring out from the first trumpet position in the Pep Band show Thursday and Friday will be Dick Baker, described by Harold Bachman, noted band leader, as one of the better young collegiate trumpeters. Bachman heard Baker last summer.

Pep Band's Big-Nights Come Thursday, Friday; Personnel Listed

With performance nights scheduled for March 11 and 12, rehearsals for the 1937 Jig-Saw show are rapidly being shaped into complete form under the flouncing baton of Pep Band maestro, Jim McFarland.

"The theme of our show this year is a musical jig-saw, with six different acts comprising the entertainment for the evening," stated, McFarland. "The band feels this type of theme makes it possible to use considerable outside talent, and thus provide a show that will have appeal for every person attending."

In Two Sections

The first portion of the show will be devoted to the Pep Band in concert formation, playing selections of a semi-classical nature. A special arrangement of "Beautiful Lady" and "Great Day" by Paul Yoder will be featured during this part of the program. Mr. Yoder, a nationally prominent band arranger, made these arrangements for Harold Bachman and his professional band. The instrumentation of the Pep Band makes it possible to use these numbers without any changes.

Following the short formal concert and the intermission number the two-piano arrangement of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," the band will transform into a modern dance orchestra of 18 pieces. In this section of the jig-saw, an octet composed of six girls and two men will present the vocal end of the show. This combined group will be presented in a medley of Idaho society songs and will also appear in solo and trio numbers.

Formal Personnel

The personnel of the formal concert band is: trumpets—Dick Baker, Leonard Kellogg, Claudia Potts, and Earl Thomas; clarinets—Ray Pearson, Fred Pickell, Otto Mosley, Sam Ryan, and Jack Fitzpatrick; saxophones—Bill Chase, George Wood, and Les Voorhees; trombones—Dick Swiniger, Dick Greenough, and Jonathan Wright; French horns—Ralph Raddford, and Jerry Ridge-way; bassoon—Roger Fish; bagpipes—

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Record Class to Hear Dr. Beaven Speak at 42nd Commencement

Baccalaureate Talk Work of Midwest Pastor, Educator

Selection of two distinguished speakers for Idaho's forty-second annual commencement exercises, June 12 to 14, has been announced by Dr. M. G. Neale, president, following approval by the board of regents at Boise last week.

Dr. Albert William Beaven, nationally known educator-clergyman of Rochester, N. Y., will deliver the commencement address, and Dr. William Henry Boddy, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church of Minneapolis, the baccalaureate sermon. Both are native westerners. Dr. Beaven's engagement at Idaho will be more like a homecoming to him. He was born in Moscow in 1882, 12 years before the infant University of Idaho opened its doors. Dr. Boddy's first pastorate was in Spokane.

Expect 450 Degrees

From present indications, the two speakers will speed the parting of the largest graduating class in Idaho's 44-year history. Applications for degrees have been filed by 395 seniors. Assuming last year's total of 65 advanced degrees is equalled, the total in June may reach the 450-mark. Last June it was 420, an all-time record.

Dr. Beaven rose to fame as pastor of the Lake Avenue Baptist church in Rochester. He held that pastorate 20 years, 1909 to 1929, and during that time made his church a community center busy seven days a week. He is credited with developing the three-period

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Idaho Will Enter Candidate In Western Beauty Tourney

Burma Missionaries To Speak Tonight To Collegians

Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Baldwin Will Lecture to University Students at L. D. S.

Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Baldwin, who three years ago returned from 10 years work as missionaries in Burma and have since been touring the country in the interest of the World Mission of Christianity among college and university students, will be in Moscow from March 9 to 12, and will speak at L. D. S. Institute tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

In the Far East, Mr. Baldwin did educational and evangelistic work for the Methodist board of foreign missions. He travelled extensively and studied the lives of the people and their religious customs.

Mrs. Baldwin is interested in religion and dramatics, the author of "Ba Thane."

Dean's Friends

Both Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin are friends of Dean Evelyn Miller, whom they knew at Allegheny college.

Tonight the Inter-church council will hear him speak on methods of Christian out-reach programs and education on the campus. He will address the general public on "Mahatma" Gandhi and "Attitudes Toward World Religions" at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening. His work is entirely without reference to denomination.

The Baldwins are being brought here under the auspices of the Wesley foundation and the Inter-church council.

Dean Eldridge Wins National Contest

J. G. Eldridge Awarded First Place for Hymn Commemorating Anniversary of Work

Dr. J. G. Eldridge Friday received notification that he was awarded first prize in a nationwide contest for the best hymn commemorating the 100th anniversary of Presbyterian foreign missionary work.

Doctor Eldridge is author of the words, which will be used with music of one of the present church hymns, Beethoven's "Hymn to Joy." Notification of the award said the new hymn will become a part of the permanent hymnology of the Presbyterian church, of which Doctor Eldridge is a member of long standing.

Celebrating the centennial of mission work the church announced its present force of 1300 in missionary fields is now the largest in the world.

To select a young woman to represent the state of Idaho the state junior chamber of commerce is holding a beauty contest. As a winner in the contest some person will receive, as a grand prize, a trip to Paris this spring; to represent the 1939 Golden Gate International exposition there.

Two excerpts from letters received by William Armstrong, president of Blue Key, are:

From Frank L. Wenzler, president of Boise junior chamber of commerce, member of Blue Key in 1929-30:

"From my own experience I know that your organization can really do fine work handling any job connected with advertising Idaho and the university. Upon my recommendation the queen contest chairman has sent you complete details on this activity, and as it has to be quickly done Blue Key is the organization to put it over."

"This is not in any sense a beauty contest and is a very worthwhile media for Idaho and a great experience for the outstanding young woman who is chosen to represent Idaho."

Don Baird Chairman

From the chairman of the queen contest, Don Baird:

"May I emphasize the fact that the state junior chamber of commerce is sponsoring this project to publicize our state. The Golden Gate exposition is financing and backing the final contest and the prizes."

To be eligible for this contest, the contestants must be: (1) between 18 and 25 years of age;

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Dining Room Open In Sweet Hall

Men no Longer Forced to Take Their Meals at Lindley

Willis Sweet men ate their first dinner in their new home Sunday. Up until Saturday night they had been eating in the Lindley hall café pending completion of their dining room.

Two hundred men eating in Sweet hall require 16 hashers and kitchen employees. Basically the system is about the same as that formerly used at Lindley hall. One of the two cooks prepares pastry while the other cook prepares more solid foods.

"The boys were exceptionally enthusiastic about using their new reception room," said Robert F. Greene, proctor of men. "They are thoroughly enjoying the new facilities offered them."

Beautiful sofas, rugs, and furniture have been installed in the reception room. Light fixtures have not been completed.

Gem picture schedule:

Wednesday, 12:45 p.m.—Kappa Delta Pi, Ad building steps.

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Percy Clapp Heads Northwest Region In P.E. Programs

Convention in Tacoma Met To Better Physical Ed. Program; Meetings of Representatives Proposed

Assistant Coach Percy Clapp, director of intra-murals, was elected president for the coming year of the northwest district of the American Physical Education association at its convention in Tacoma Saturday. He was also in charge of the section on recreational activities.

There were more than 400 representatives from high schools and colleges of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana at the convention.

Theme Adopted

Each year a theme is suggested to be carried out for the coming year. This year's theme was trying to build up a better physical education program within the state. Outstanding speakers at the men's and women's sections presented ideas on college problems relating to mixed recreation and modifying activities for those who are not physically able to participate in strenuous activities.

The proposal for the coming year is for each state to hold physical education meetings with representatives coming to teachers' conventions, particular attention to be paid to the betterment of health.

Large Crowd Hears Student Recital

First Graduate Concert Will Be Presented Next Sunday Featuring Quist and Ferrine

Nine advanced music students presented a recital of vocal and instrumental music in the auditorium Sunday afternoon. An unusually large crowd attended according to Betty Smith, secretary to Prof. Archie Jones, head of the music department.

Those participating were: Lu-deen Waldram, Richard Swinger, Clea Hudson, Robert Kircher, Arnold Westerlund, George Dawson, John O'Connor, Grace Boren, and Robert Hughett. Accompanists were Cynthia B. Stump and Eugene Ferrine.

The next student concert will be the first graduate recital of the year by Margaret Quist, soprano, accompanied by Eugene Ferrine on March 18.

Officials Selected For Tournament

Archie Buckley and Harvie Nelson to Toot Whistles Here March 18-19-20

Officials for the state basketball tournament at the university March 18, 19 and 20 are to be Archie Buckley and Harvie Nelson, both of Spokane. L. C. Robinson, Sandpoint, tournament chairman, has announced. Both men have officiated collegiate basketball in the Pacific coast conference during the last season. Buckley is on the coaching staff of a Spokane high school and Nelson is an instructor in the Spokane school system.

Times for the afternoon games have been changed to 2:30 o'clock instead of one-half hour earlier. Evening games will start at 8 and 9 o'clock with the final games starting at the same hour on Saturday.

Coaches Will Meet

A meeting of all coaches has been planned for 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning by Ted Bank, director of physical education. The tournament rules will be outlined and the general program for the visiting coaches and teams will be announced.

Players will be entertained during their stay on the Idaho campus by the university students. They will be housed at the fraternity houses. Saturday noon a luncheon will be given at the Blue Bucket Inn for the visiting teams by the "I" club. Blue Key and the Intercollegiate Knights, individual groups are also planning entertainments for the teams.

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It's Spring

Spring has come to Moscow. Despite heaps of grey snow still piled high against buildings and melting dismally in streets, despite the icy wind sweeping down from the Palouse hills, despite brown, sooty grass and the black skeletons of trees, spring has reached Moscow.

As always, she has announced her presence with the first crocus. Every year, invariably, it appears on the lawn of the boarding-house on Elm and University streets, on the side adjoining the Nest.

Down among the cigarette butts, the crumpled papers, the candy and gum wrappings tossed away by students starting the climb to the campus, protected by the weathered side of the grey house, which for many years was the home of Dean J. C. Eldridge, is a small clump of yellow flowers.

It is not the place for such a sign. Fragments of class notes ripped triumphantly to bits after a quiz, programs discarded absently after a recital or play in the auditorium, crumpled envelopes tossed aside from letters being read en route—these are not the conventional surroundings of the harbinger of spring. Cool woods, tangled grass, and even babbling brooks are the signs which come to mind.

But do not be deceived. Seasoned campus residents are not. As casually and surely glance at your watch and say "It's noon," their eyes light upon that special crocus and they say "It's spring!"—R.H.

With a **Spy Glass** We Saw

Signs of Spring—Bev Baker and Stokes roller skating... Harold Roise and Liz Jensen eating cones... Barbara Carlquist and Helen Sullivan skipping rope... Dorothy Hohnhorst and Jessie Ricks in white shoes... John Gaskill and Walt Brown playing catch... Paul Morken out on the tennis courts... At the Variety hall—Mary Louise Murdoch and Jim Doyle really swinging it... Cy Adkins looking very stiff and scared as he presented "I" queen Lipps with her blanket... Willis Maxson and the missus distributing

Stage-Craft Work To Be Taught

Valuable for Instruction in Teaching Dramatics; Anyone Eligible if Interested

The Art department studio will be the meeting place Wednesday at 4 p. m. for all students interested in stage-craft work. At this first organized meeting Miss Mary Kirkwood will demonstrate a set of marionettes designed originally for Max Beerbohm's satiric playlet, "Savonarola."

Under the direction of John F. Solters, instructor in dramatics, and other members of the art, home economics, and dramatics faculties, the students will engage in various art problems, perhaps turning out scenery for ASUI productions.

Useful for Teaching
 "For the most part, it will be an opportunity for the students to work out technical stage problems themselves. This work should be useful to anyone planning to teach dramatics, as well as entertaining to anyone interested in theater other than acting," said Mr. Solters.

Members of the play production classes, as well as any students interested and qualified, are eligible to belong to this group and attend the first meeting to be held on the second floor of the Utah.

Commencement

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eral Council of Churches of Christ in America, 1832 to 1834.

As a churchman, Dr. Beaven is the opposite of a theologian. He is said to be broad in his outlook, vitally interested in modern life and a gifted speaker on practically any subject.

Resided in Spokane
 Dr. Boddy, the baccalaureate speaker, was born in California. He attended high school in Seattle and was graduated from Reed college in Portland in 1914. After his ordination into the Presbyterian ministry in 1908, he held a pastorate in

The Movie-go-Round

Kenworthy
 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday
 "Bulldog Drummond Escapes"—starring Ray Milland and Heather Angel. The latest Drummond adventure begins shortly after the arrival of the dashing young sleuth and soldier-of-fortune in London, by plane. Landing in deep fog at Croydon field, he soon finds himself confronted with the most baffling crime of his career. His car is stolen from him by a beautiful lady when he stops to investigate a scream on the moor. His first problem is to identify this mysterious beauty. When he does, he finds himself with two murders, a kidnapping and a counterfeit ring. In this mystery with the popular young Englishman and Heather Angel are Sir Guy Standing, Porter Hall, Reginald Denny, E. E. Clive, and others. We rate this as "pretty good." Plus this picture is a return engagement of the four Marx brothers in "Horsefeathers."

Nuart
 Tuesday
 "The Plough and the Stars"—with Barbara Stanwyck and Preston Foster. A story of the Irish "Insurrection" of 1916. Nothing outstanding about this picture, we rate it as "fair."
 Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
 "John Meade's Woman"—portrayed by Edward Arnold and Francine Larrimore. It is the story of the poor country girl, somewhat on the tough side, who comes to the big city to make good. She meets a financial tycoon, who is amused by her frankness. However, he is engaged to marry another girl, a society belle. But the dear debutante is untrue to him, so he marries the poor farmer's daughter to humiliate the debutante. He confidently believes he can buy the country girl off later but discovers to his amazement that money cannot pay for the girl's broken heart. She leaves him. And between love and hate they find they are meant for one another. With Edward Arnold and Francine Larrimore are George Bancroft, John Trent, Sidney Blackmer and Jonathan Hale. Do not expect too much of this picture. We say "poor."

"spot" prizes... Ralph Nelson and Phyllis Lewis with other dates... At the fire—Carl Burt rescuing wares. The most futile gesture we've seen on the campus... Velma Patton, in an alcove high in the peak of Science hall, slinging some wool with LaRele Stephens.
 We Heard That:
 Dorothy Rosevear would go out for golf but claims she doesn't even know how to hold the caddy... Margaret Mattes stayed up all night studying for a quiz she didn't have and looked "awful, Simply Awful!" for the Pi Phi dance.
 Ralph Spaugy is curious to know if hookworm disease can be prevented by simply cutting off the hook... The Pi Phi dance programs didn't show up and did social chairman Barton ever take a beating!... Benny Humphrey combs his hair at night to make an impression on his pillow. A well-feathered excuse... Oram gave Shields a sizable sparkler this week end. Did you think that would tone down campus comment on this necking business, George?... Izy Louis thinks the Sigma Nus are all right, on the whole.

left intact by the pruned bill. Bills May Be Vetoed
 Bonds covering the construction will be known. If the governor passes the bill, as "1937 Idaho State Institutions Improvement Bonds," will be payable 20 years after issuance, will bear interest not exceeding 5 per cent a year. Interest will be paid semi-annually as each of forty, six-month coupons matures.

Whether Governor Clark will sign either bill is still unknown. Refusal of the legislature to concur in many of his legislative plans, notably his moves to take the state out of the liquor business, to legalize gambling, and to promote municipal power, is said by some to have embittered the chief executive. In any case, he will probably not act for some days yet.

More concern is felt for the bonding bill than for the appropriations measure, since he probably will be more hesitant about the former because it brings the state up to its full bonding limit.

Pep Band Show

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Charles Tiller, and Francis Jones; drums—Roy Roundy and Bill Giggay; soloists—Mrs. R. D. Russell and Bob Kirober.
 Swing Masters
 The 18-piece dance orchestra: trumpets—Paul Ennis, Leonard Kellogg, Jerry Ridgeway, and Dick Baker; trombones—Dick Swinger, and Dick Grennough; saxophones—Bill Chase, Ray Pearson, Claude Potts, and Jack Fitzgerald; violins—Carl Wilson, Arnold Westerland, Lawrence Nissen, and John O'Connor; basses—Dean Green, and Al Flechtner—drum, Winston Goss; piano—Ray Thornhill.

Outside Talent
 Outside talent to be featured in the informal part of the show: vocalists, Anne LaRue, Ludeen Waldram, Clara Young, Louise Stewart, and Helen Clough; "Sister Honkey-Tonk"—Margaret Taylor; vocalist—Paul Rust; routine dancers—Pauline Brush, Ardis Simpson; Virginia Hon, Lucille Cottle, Gladys Bryant, Alta Diethelm, Helen Farmaly, and Helen Moffatt; tap dancer, Helen Wilson. Stage manager for the show this year is Aldrich Bowler. George Wennstrom is the designer.

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 (2) single, and not previously married; (3) citizen of the United States and resident of state; (4) high school graduate.
 The entries are to be made by mail, and each contestant is instructed to send in: to the queen contest committee, at Boise, two 8 by 10 inch unretouched glossy photographs—one full length and one portrait; a letter of 300 words or less giving personal description including age, weight, and height, amount of education, organization of which she is a member.
 The deadline on entries will be April 5.
 The state winners will be announced from the mailed entries on April 15. The women will fly to San Francisco to compete in

Bulletin Board

An club meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Film of Little International of 1936 and faculty speakers.

General W.A.A. meeting has been postponed until next Tuesday.

Interfraternity council meeting at Blue Bucket at 9:15 p. m. Wednesday. Important! Drawing of teams for basketball tourney.

Meeting of Interchurch council Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., at L.D.S. to hear DeWitt Baldwin.

Meeting of general chairman of Intercollege Music revue tonight at 7 o'clock in Center cottage.

A.W.S. nominations Wednesday at 5 p. m. in the auditorium. All women attend!

Mrs. Margaret Sargent will give and Spain this evening from 8 to 9 p. m. in the Engineering building.

T. Club meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Willis Sweet hall. Important.

Important Intercollegiate Knight meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Phi Delta house.

Football managers meeting 4 p. m. Wednesday. All freshmen and sophomores interested in football managerships report to the Women's athletic field at 4 o'clock today.

Notice: If the person who took a black overcoat from the library coat racks Monday will leave it where found, no further action will be taken.

Appropriation

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the final on Thursday, April 29, when winners will be chosen at a dinner-dance part at some prominent hotel.

Final Choice
 The final winner, Miss Western America and the two runners-up will be chosen by a special committee on the basis of appearance, personality, poise, and speaking voice.

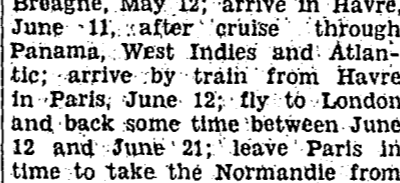
The program for the beauty Miss Western America, and her chaperone will be:
 Leave San Francisco on the Breagne, May 12; arrive in Havre, June 11, after cruise through Panama, West Indies and Atlantic; arrive by train from Havre in Paris, June 12; fly to London and back some time between June 12 and June 21; leave Paris in time to take the Normandie from Havre on June 23; arrive in New York on June 28 for brief visit; leave New York on June 30 on United Air Lines; and arrive in San Francisco July 1.

The consolation prizes to the second and third place winners would consist of a two week's steamship trip to Vancouver and return.

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Automatic
 Since the big rush to complete Willis Sweet hall is over, contractors have moved their men to the infirmary in a wild dash to get it completed by March 22, last date to which construction-time was extended. Men are busy putting in doors, laying tile, setting the terrazzo stone stairways, connecting up plumbing, putting in lighting fixtures—all the minute but important details involved in setting a new building in order.

The women will have the best of it when the infirmary is finally ready for all-incoming students. Their ward is on the top floor, above everybody else, but the main attraction is a lofty sun balcony overlooking "Hello 600."

The men's floor, one story below, has no balcony. The building is so arranged that students requiring clinical attention will not even enter the part of the building reserved for hospital cases. The clinic is reached by the door opening toward Science hall. Only visitors will enter by the main entrance on University avenue.

In addition to three clinical examination rooms, the necessary general waiting room, and minor surgery, violet-ray rooms, the first floor contains apartments for the head nurse, rooms for her assistants, and a doctor's office. Down under, on the ground floor, are the kitchen, laundry, storage space, linen closets, and rooms for domestics. Major surgery is on the top floor.

Striking feature of the new infirmary is its doors—straight, thick slabs, perfectly plain, but beautiful in their utter simplicity. New wrinkle in the place is the use of rubber moldings along the walls—silent, resilient, snug-fitting, a positive aid to clean hospital keeping.

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Judge Givens Speaks To Future Lawyers On Compensation

Associate Justice Raymond L. Givens of the state supreme court began a lecture series yesterday to law college students on the Workmen's Compensation act. Other lectures will be given at 2 p. m. every day this week.

Yesterday, Justice Givens gave an introductory speech reviewing the historical background of the Washington Compensation law and its constitutional aspects and discussing laws in other countries, as well as the United States. Aspects of the compensation subject will be developed in succeeding lectures.

Mr. Givens will be guest speaker at a Blue Bucket dinner Thursday night at 6:15 o'clock by Bench and Bar, law college organization. John Daly, chief justice of Bench and Bar, will be toastmaster.

Secretary Will Speak On Emergency Peace At Institute Tonight

Evan R. Kelslar, field secretary of the Northern California Youth section, will speak to members of the International Relations club tonight at 7 p. m. at L. D. S. Institute.

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Vandals Win 5 of 8 Wrestling Bouts From U. of W. and Wash State; Swimmers and Fencers Lose

Invitation Received To Participate In Oregon Meet

In the annual minor sports carnival last Saturday, Idaho's wrestlers successfully defended their championship against Washington State college and the University of Washington. Washington finished first in fencing and swimming with W.S.C. second and Idaho third in each event. Idaho's wrestlers have received an invitation to participate in the Oregon championships in Portland March 24 and 25.

Winning five of the eight championship mat-tangles, the black trowered Vandals piled up a total of 32 points. W.S.C. came second with 22 points and the university finished with 18. Idaho won three falls and one decision; W.S.C. won two falls; Washington gained one fall. Bob Miller, Jack Woods, Paul Jones, Bert Huntington, and Stonko Pavkov were the victorious Vandals.

In the championship struggles Saturday night Idaho had seven men in the eight matches. Bob Miller, veteran 118 pounder, started the ball rolling with a hard-gained fall over Joe Richer, W.S.C. Jack Woods followed with the fastest fall of the evening at the expense of Hitoshi Kawahara, flashy Washington Japanese boy. Miller was pressed to beat his competitor in the afternoon as well as evening; Woods gained the final round with a bye.

Coach Jones Wins
Paul Jones brought Idaho's third victory in an exciting fall over Leroy Bronneman, University of Washington. This wild fray saw both men fly through the ropes as Jones put a little too much power in one of his drives. The Idaho man gained a close decision in the afternoon.

Bert Huntington added another victory to his string in the 145 pound class, but had to be content with a decision over Bob Christensen, as he was unable to pin the elusive Washington man. Huntington made the finals with a decision in the afternoon. Washington State broke into the win column when Don Peters took a fall from Chet Strong, Washington. Mike Nelson, the Idaho representative, received third place and one point when he lost in the afternoon round.

Jack Smith was unable to hold off the aggressive 165-pound Washington man, Gene Arwood, and was pinned to the mat in the finals after winning a fall in the afternoon. Chuck Semancik, flashy Washington State dried-down heavyweight, was too much for Idaho's Jasper Nutting and took a fall in the 175-pound class.

Pavkov Victorious
Stonko Pavkov, wrestling in his first match of the year, entertained the crowd with a decision over big Chris Rumberg, Washington State veteran. Pavkov piled up an early lead and maintained it to the end of a rough, fast melee which was a favorite with the crowd.

In an exhibition match before the regular bouts, Jim Keyes and Forrest Ober, entertained... with some of the less serious grappling. Points toward the team championship were awarded on a basis of five for falls in the finals, three for decisions, and one for third place. Idaho and Washington each placed three men in the finals with byes, while W.S.C. had two.

Records Smashed In Swim Meet At Pullman

Seven pool records were smashed in the eight races as the University of Washington swimming team scored 69 points to defeat Washington State with 65 and the University of Idaho with 25, in the triangular meet held at the Washington State pool in Pullman Saturday afternoon. The 50-yard free style record was the only one to withstand the assault of the Natators.

Individual high point honors went to George Personette, Washington sprint king, who won both the 50-yard and 100-yard dashes and swam the anchor lap on the winning relay team. Rod Bankson, veteran Cougar middle distance star, was a double winner, capturing both the 220 yard and the 440-yard free style

Pitchers, Catchers Answer Bid; Rest To Report Next Week

Coach Forest Twogood officially opened the baseball season yesterday by calling together pitching and catching aspirants for an initial workout.

Candidates for other team positions will start practice next week. The pitchers and catchers are beginning a week early to get in shape to start batting practice when the rest of the squad comes out.

Players are now practicing in the gym but will go outside as soon as the weather permits. Whitely Jenkins, star pitcher of last year's freshmen team, will be in suit for the varsity this spring. Clarence Halberg, returning letterman and a junior in school, will also be back in the hurling position.

Francis Newton, veteran pitcher last year, graduated and Bill Black, outstanding letterman pitcher, did not return to school.

Washington Wins By Wide Margin In Foil Events

The University of Washington was top winner in the triangular fencing meet held between the University of Idaho, Washington State college and University of Washington Saturday afternoon in Memorial gymnasium. Washington had 13 points for first place. Washington State, 9 points for second place, and Idaho 5 points for last place.

The total results are as follows: University of Washington: Pad-dock won 3, Minor won 6, Freeman won 4; Johnson won 0, for a total of 13.

Results of Washington State college: Huff won 3, Nicholson won 2, Loring won 3, Triplett won 1, Tabor won 0, for a total of 9.

Results of Idaho: Poulton won 1, Gilgray won 1, Peterson won 3, Jay won 0, for a total of 5.

George Corning, University of Washington, director; Jack Mitten-dorf, W. S. C., scorer.

Events in record time. Seven first places were won by Washington to two for W. S. C. Idaho failed to gain either a first or second place. As the teams went into the final relay, Washington State was two points behind and needed to win to tie Washington in the meet score.

The first lap was even, but after that the Husky team began gaining water. Personette had five yards to spare as he finished.

Summary
300-yard medley relay—Washington, first; W. S. C., second, Idaho, third. Time, 3:26. (New pool record.)

220-yard free style—Bankson, W. S. C., first; W. Erickson, W. S. C., second; Brannigan, Washington, third; Randles, Washington, fourth; Cable, Idaho, fifth. Time, 3:32. (New pool record.)

50-yard free style—Personette, Washington, first; A. Erickson, W. S. C., second; Conway, W. S. C., third; Carpenter, Washington, fourth; MacDonald, Idaho, fifth. Time, 25.8 seconds.

100-yard free style—Personette, Washington, first; Conway, W. S. C., second; A. Erickson, W. S. C., third; Harvey, Washington, fourth; MacDonald, Idaho, fifth. Time, 55.4 seconds.

150-yard back stroke—Hoskins, Washington, first; Wilcox, Washington, second; Keeme, W. S. C., third; MacGregor, Idaho, fourth; Carroll, W. S. C., fifth. Time, 1:50.8. (New Pool record.)

220-yard breast stroke—Caddy, Washington, first; Francis, W. S. C., second; Taylor, W. S. C., third; Mark Jensen, Idaho, fourth; Max Jensen, Idaho, fifth. Time, 2:36.4. (New pool record.)

440-yard free style—Bankson, W. S. C., first; W. Erickson, W. S. C., second; Randles, Washington, third; Orcutt, Idaho, fourth; no fifth. Time 5:41.4.

Diving—Perry, Washington, first; Doeg, W. S. C., second; Longevin, Washington, third; Shook, Idaho, fourth; Rauw, Idaho, fifth.

400-yard free style relay—won by Washington; W. S. C., second; Idaho, third. Time, 3:58.2. (New pool record.)

GRID MEN WILL RUN IN NOVEL RELAY

A football relay, the runners in full uniform and passing footballs instead of wooden batons, has been cooked up for the indoor A. A. U. track meet in Spokane, March 24, by its director, Mike Ryan, track coach at Idaho.

15 Frosh And Sophs Respond to Call For Baseball Managers

Managers helped baseball practice get off to a good start Monday afternoon when 15 freshmen and sophomores turned out as candidates for manager positions. A meeting of all prospects was held in the gymnasium with Graduate Manager George Horton, Senior Manager Rex McDowell, and Junior Managers George Sommer and Claude Hart present to explain the work.

An "on-duty-thermometer" which will be used to keep a record of the time put in by each candidate was explained. A new system whereby outstanding workers will be given credit in the Argonaut was also outlined.

Candidates for managerships include: sophomores: James Hunter, Martin Keith, Phil Remaklus, Edwin Snow, Robert Taylor, and Charles Harris; freshmen: Harold Danielson, Alvin Galbraith, Bryant Kears, Mimi Hymas, Carl Nyberg, Glen Olmstead, Albert Eckert, Dudley Rutherford, and Harry Snead.

The roster of last years lettermen shows Bill Kramer back at first base, Steve Summers, at second, Harry Wishart, at third, and Bob Baldwin in the catcher's box. The graduation of Wally Geraghty, veteran sparkplug at shortstop, leaves a gaping hole which Harold Atkins, star freshman shortstop last year is expected to capably fill.

The outfield lost its most outstanding player by the graduation of Bill Katsilometes, centerfielder. Katsilometes, recently, signed a contract to play professional ball with the Boston Red Sox. Don Mathe, freshman centerfielder last year, will be in line for this position.

Other men coming up from last year's frosh squad will be Wayne West, second base; Les Mackey, first base; Dick Brown, third base; Foster Robertson, catcher; and Jess Rhodes, fielders.

Cougars Play Huskies At Seattle Friday in Play-off Game

SEATTLE — Washington and Washington State college basketball teams will play here March 12, the winner entertaining Oregon March 16 in the play-off of the three-way tie for Northern conference honors, a draw decided here today.

Graduate managers of the three schools agreed at a conference that the team drawing a bye should be the traveling team. Oregon got it.

Intramural Sports

First place and 100 intramural points went to L. D. S. Institute for intramural table tennis by virtue of an impressive 10-6 victory over Willis Sweet hall. Vaughn Lewis and Vic Skiles gained this place with three victories each as against one loss. Reese added two more wins, which brought his personal record in intramural play up to 21 victories as against 3 defeats, the same recorded as compiled by "Stuffy" Lewis. Berkenbosch won three for the losers, who received 95 points for second place.

To gain the finals the Institute squeezed out a narrow 9-7 win against a strong Lindley hall team with Lewis and Reese each winning four to insure a tie. Skiles came through with the game to save the match. Willis Sweet hall entered the finals with a one-sided 12-4 victory over the Sigma Nus.

Phi Deltas Sixth
Even more one-sided was the Lindley hall 13-3 triumph over Sigma Nu in the playoff for third and fourth. The winners received 90 points, Sigma Nu 85. In this match B. Frizzle ran his victories up to 27 games, as against a single defeat to take all honors for intramural play.

Kappa Sigma defeated the Phi Deltas 11-5 to receive 80 points for fifth place, having won the right to play this match by defeating a strong Beta quartet 10-6 last Thursday. The Phi Deltas came through with a 14-2 victory over Delta Chi and will receive 75 points for sixth place. Seventh and eighth remains to be decided between the Betas and Delta Chi.

In the playoff for positions 9-12, Idaho Club and ATO will meet for 9-10, both reaching this place by forfeits. The team forfeiting, SAE and Lambda Chi will flip (or possibly play) for 11th and 12th rankings.

U. Club took the contending position for 13th place by an 11-5 victory against the Vandals, and Delta Tau Delta fell into a like position by a forfeit from Senior hall.

This strange event will be limited to colleges and normal schools of the Inland Empire. Gonzaga and Whitworth colleges of Spokane already have agreed to enter their fastest football men, Coach Ryan said. Others invited to participate are Washington State, Idaho and Cheney Normal.

Teams will be limited to four or five men, Coach Ryan explained, each man running one lap, or one-thirteenth of a mile. The one change contemplated in uniforms is substitution of rubber-soled shoes for football cleats.

"More Men," Says Bank

Spring football practice started yesterday afternoon with about 40 freshmen and transfer students turning out in suits on the women's athletic field. Practice consisted of timing and rhythm of shifts and running and passing plays.

Coach Ted Bank said Monday that all freshmen or new men interested in football, but now out for other sports, should see him at once. Those interested, and who are not out for other sports, are urged to draw a suit at the equipment room. No experience is necessary.

Baker University after a 42-year fight finally got permission to hold school dances. However, the first one had to be called off because of lack of interest.

Sundberg and Shumway Win In Coast Intercollegiate Meet

Coach Louie August returned Monday from Sacramento, with two new Pacific coast intercollegiate boxing champions on his team. Dark-horse Ross Sundberg, in the fifth fight, in his boxing career, knocked out Gene Cervelli, 257-pound University of San Francisco heavyweight, and Rolly Shumway built up his victory string with a T. K. over Howard Wallstrum, University of California, in the first round.

Luke Purcell, 125-pound Vandal, lost a close decision in the finals to Dick Kerr, California.

The victories gave Idaho second place in the tournament. Washington State placed first. Cougars Ed McKinnon and Paul Waller, won championships. McKinnon fought in the 155-pound weight, and Shumway won his title in the 145 class. The Pullman squad built up its victory margin on points garnered by men defeated before the final round.

Paul George and Milton Osterhout lost in the semi-finals. Osterhout lost on a technical knockout to McKinnon in the second round of their battle. George lost to Arnie Arneson, U.S.F., after having knocked out Homer Mead, California, in his first fight.

Shumway Whips Bates
Joe Fallini, 135-pound Vandal, won a decision over Howard Betts, California Aggies in his first fight, but lost to Paul Waller, W.S.C., in his second match. Ralph Miller, 115, was T. K.'d in his first fight by Jim Mace, U. S. F.

In earlier battles, Shumway won a decision over Bob Bates, W. S. C.; Purcell won a decision over Warren Thompson, U. C. L. A. and knocked out Dale Lane, California Aggies, in the second round; Sundberg K. O'd Bruce Broadwell, U. C. L. A., and beat John Meigsades, Sana Clara on a decision.

Sundberg surprised everyone in the Memorial auditorium at Sacramento when he knocked out the defending champion. The end came in the second round for the giant Don. During the preceding minutes he had forced the fighting, doing all the leading. The Idaho heavy contented himself with defensive work until opportunity

Tracked to Cavort Friday Night at 8 In Second Meet

The intergroup track meet, second in a series of three meets being held by track coach Mike Ryan and university students, will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Memorial gymnasium.

Ryan Chooses 8 Men For Freshmen And Varsity Relays

Coach Mike Ryan of the Idaho track team announced that he had selected his two-mile relay team for the coming season and will race his newly organized team in the indoor A. A. U. meet in Spokane for the first time.

Time trials placed veterans Stewart Neely, Cy Adkins and Pat Probst on the gruelling run and a sophomore, Rex Fluharty, won the fourth place on the team. Ryan has named Walter Kantola and Wesley Lathen as alternates.

The two-mile relay team is the first to be organized at the university and is perhaps the first to be organized in the Northwest. The team will represent Idaho in the Spokane meet and will enter the Fresno relays in Fresno, Cal., May 15. The Fresno races will be new to the northern schools as in past years only California schools have been entered.

May Crack Records
Ryan is expecting big things from his newly organized group and states that they are possible record winners. In the Memorial gymnasium where the time trials were held the boys, running a half mile each, clipped off the distance in 8 minutes. The Vandal coach expects a better time to be chalked up when the team hits the cinder path.

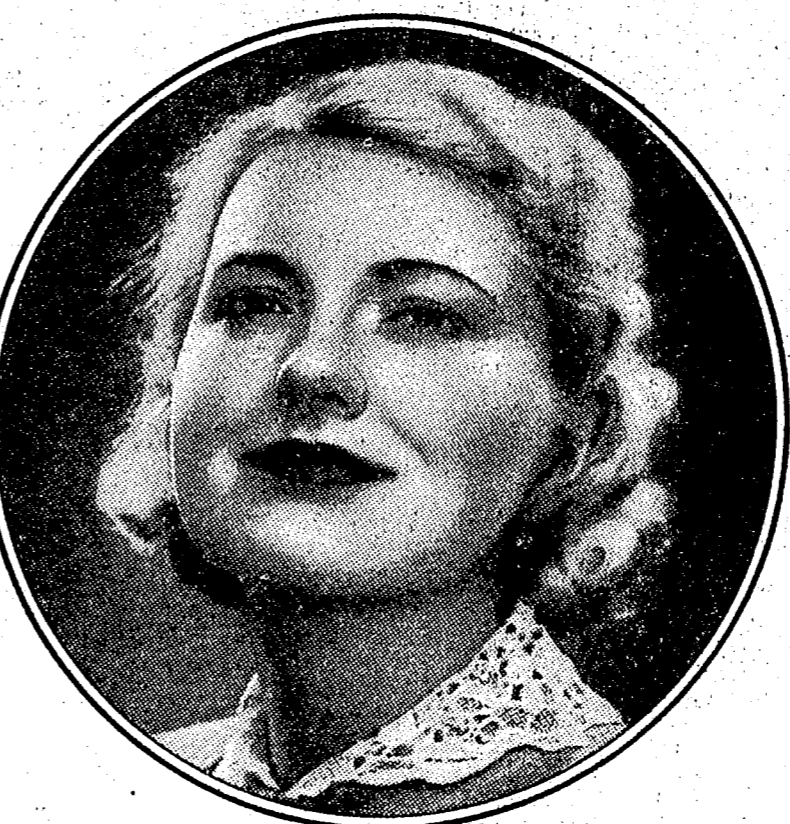
A freshman two-mile relay team was selected at the same time the varsity men received their call. Clairdon Cunningham was the outstanding man in the trials. He stepped out in front with his closest rival being Richard Slade, Francis McGuire and Alva Miller

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Five Big Dances Mark Beginning Of Spring's Social Functions

The "I" club carnival, the interfraternity council dance, and three group-house dances held the social spotlight last weekend.

Interfraternity Council dance
Lighted fraternity emblems provided the motif for the decorations of the interfraternity council dance Friday night at the Sigma Nu house.

Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Dean and Mrs. D. B. Jeffers, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Banks.

Dick Baker's orchestra supplied the music.

Phi Phi Has "Vogue" Idea
A "Vogue" idea carried out in wine and silver blue, the fraternity colors, provided the theme for the Phi Beta Phi initiation dance Friday night.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. John M. Foskett, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Janssen, and Mrs. Harry J. Smith.

Bert Wood's orchestra supplied the music.

Betas Give Dance
The Beta Theta Pi initiation dance on Saturday honored 11 new members. Decorations were lighted crests hung over the fireplace. Special guests included members from the W.S.O. chapter.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Fred Critchfield, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goff, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tessier.

Gamma Phi Uses Crescent
Crescent moons hanging on buff and brown ribbons were used as the decorative motif at the Gamma Phi Beta initiation dance Saturday night. Tiny gold cased programs carried out the theme.

Patrons and patronesses were Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goff, and Mrs. E. L. Tate.

Dick Baker's orchestra furnished the music.

Over 200 Attend Carnival
Over 250 couples attended the annual "I" club dance, at which a dozen gold mesh bags were given away.

Miss Barbara Lipps was chosen "I" Club queen and was presented with a beautiful "I" blanket by the club president, Cy Adkins.

"As far as I can see, everyone had a good time," said Dick Truskowski, general chairman of the dance. "It was one of the finest "I" club dances we have given."

Along Fraternity Row

Sweet Guests
Sunday dinner guests of Willis Sweet hall were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tessier, Mr. H. C. Bender, and Fred Rasmussen.

Kappa Sigs Have Guests
Dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Robinson, Grangeville, and James Caples, Salmon.

Deltas Have Banquet
Delta Tau Delta entertained at a Founders day banquet Sunday. Guests were George Johnson, Orofino; Allen Janssen, Moscow; Dean Edward Iddings, Dean J. A. Kostalek, and Robert Bonnet, Sr., Moscow.

Sigma Chi Guest
William Baker, Grangeville, was a Sunday dinner guest of Sigma Chi.

Lambda Chi Dinner Guests
Lambda Chi Alpha entertained Ernest Sanders and Cecil Smith at dinner Sunday.

A.T.O. Initiates
Alpha Tau Omega announces the initiation of Arthur Swan, Bernard Zamzow, Boise; Stanley Hume, Jack Butler, Spokane; Stanley Jagon, Idaho Falls; Kenneth Taylor, Plummer; Harold Fisk, Parma; Wayne West, Buhl; Burness McFarlan, Naples; and Dexter Whalen, Payette.

Chi Alpha Has Anniversary
Chi Alpha Pi celebrated its sixth anniversary Sunday. Guests for dinner were Dr. C. M. Drury, Dr. W. Wayne Smith, Dr. Alan C. Lemon, and Dean J. G. Eldridge.

Hays and Forney news
Miss Doris Dray and Miss Margaret Mylne were dinner guests at Hays hall Sunday.

Clara Young, Ruth Steels, Evelyn Bradchow, Moscow, and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Young, and Orman Young, Spokane, were dinner guests at Forney hall Sunday.

Alpha Chi Entertains
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hopkins, Mrs. J. P. Zilka, Mrs. M. C. Louis, Coeur d'Alene, and Mrs. O. W. McConnell, Grangeville, were Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega.

Alpha Phi Guests
Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Phi were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Foskett, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sherman, Miss Miriam Little, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bjornstad, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murdock, Spokane.

Tri Delt Has Sunday Guests

Which Reminds Me

Jumping ropes, roller skates, and bicycles spell spring to the modern college queen but underneath the apparent casualness is still a love for the moment when she can charm the man of the hour.

Alice Wynn's smart black suit worn with a perky yellow gilet must have given plenty of males an extra heart throb. The shiny black straw hat with a small garden a-top causes the observer to look twice.

For chic-plus, Margo Greenwood wears a red wool dress with a black satin top gathered at the neck with a rhinestone clip. A short fitted jacket with black Persian lamb lapels completes the ensemble.

Navy blue leads the spring colors again but now in combination with beige. Kathryn Cleveland wears a short swagger coat of golden beige with clever patch pockets, over a navy blue silk dress accented with a combined beige and navy belt. Sandals with crossed straps and open toes are the last word in smart footwear.

Among our gay array of early spring suits, have you noticed Sara Fochel's lovely new green princess tunic suit with its swing lines?

Look for the flower gardens and bird nests on the perky straws and in the latest evening head dresses. They are smart and look good enough to eat but easy does it.

Marjorie Glenn, June Numbers, John Fagerstadt, and Jack Fagerstadt were Sunday dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta.

A.A.U.W. To Honor Senior Women

Senior women will be entertained by the Moscow branch of the American Association of University Women this evening. The party will be held at Hays hall at 8 o'clock.

A program has been planned in which the purposes of the organization will be explained to the guests in a skit. Every woman who is graduated from the university is automatically eligible for membership in the A.A.U.W.

Mrs. G. W. Hammar, Mrs. Leroy C. Glass, and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers and Mrs. J. R. Bender, are in charge of the program.

"House presidents will be called Tuesday for a list of the women from that house who will attend the party," said Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, president. "We are anxious to have every senior woman feel she has a personal invitation."

Dean Evelyn Miller has given late permission to the guests.

Vandal Outing Club Hikes Six Miles

Members of the Vandal Outing club celebrated the coming of spring and fine weather with a six-mile hike Sunday afternoon. Leaving the U-hut at 2 o'clock accompanied by Miss Vada Allen, botany instructor, they drove out in the country as far as Rowland's park and hiked through the mud and snow three miles to Rawson's mill and back.

Many pictures of the mountains and views of the forests were taken, and the members, many of whom are forestry students, procured a number of specimens for analysis.

Tentative plans of the club include an all-day trip to Palouse falls March 21. A picnic lunch will probably be prepared and eaten out-of-doors.

Basketball Leads W.A.A. List

The spring season has begun for the Women's Athletic association, and some time this week six regular players and two substitutes will be chosen for the W. A. A. basketball team. They will wear the new blue and gold jerseys which arrived last week.

As soon as the tennis courts are ready, probably within the next two weeks, the fall tennis tournament, which had to be discontinued because of the bad weather, will be played off. The spring tennis tournaments will begin soon afterwards.

Fashion Display To Be March 20

A gay and fashionable summer resort will be the theme of Morfar Board's style show and dance March 20. Idaho students will be afforded an unusual opportunity to see a style show in combination with dancing to good music.

There were many good prospective models at the preliminary tryouts Sunday morning. Names of the chosen models will be revealed soon. Judges were Miss Ruth Smith, Miss Janette Wirt, and John Sollers.

"The music and entertainment are being elaborately planned to promise a full evening," says Dorothy Brown, chairman.

Decorations will carry out the resort theme, and costumes will be spring fashions representative of downtown stores.

D.G.s Entertain
Sunday dinner guests of Delta Gamma were Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Graue, Billy Graue, Mr. and Mrs. John Howard, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilde, Moscow, and Mrs. J. J. Sanford, Kellogg.

Uses of Leisure Taught in P. E.

Leisure time sports classes are playing badminton, shuffleboard, darts, box hockey, and horseshoe, according to Miss Margaret Mylne, instructor in the women's physical education department. The games are played in rotation so that each woman has a chance to play them all. These sports will be continued until spring vacation. Then golf will be played until the end of school.

In the Infirmary

Amil Bachand, William Bouton, Harold Elg, John Gessner, Baxter Martin, Michael Nelson, Georg Reznor, Clinton Shaw, Margaret Shissler, Joe Spicuzza, Harry Wakefield.

Sweet Hall Men Make Plans For Formal Dance March 30

Formal social debut of Willis Sweet hall men is being arranged for March 30. Harold Oldson, chairman of the dance announced today. Dean Evelyn Miller and President and Mrs. M. G. Neale will be patrons and patronesses. Guests of honor who have been invited are Governor Barzilla Clark and the board of regents.

Women Plan Dinner
Chairman who have so far been appointed for the formal dance, for which women will have 12:30 o'clock permission, are Ted Brasch, tuxedos, and Wayne West, flowers.

The day before, March 29, is the date set for holding a faculty women's dinner in Willis Sweet hall. Mrs. C. W. Hickman is chairman for this affair.

Josephine College Is Still with Us

Who is she? Josephine College is her name. She is the sister of the famous Joe College, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. College. Her sister's name is Miss Una Versty.

"Co-ediquette" and "newtactics" are her campus courses, which she studies diligently between cokes at her Blue Bucket study table.

She wears a Beta pin, sings Sigma Nu songs, writes to a Sig Chi, loves a Kappa Sig, and is engaged to a non-fraternity man. When will she be graduated? Never!

Men Victorious In Tournament

Bernard Frizzle, Bob Sieh, Robert Lamphere, Vic Skiles, Earl Wright, Jr., and Harold Davis, in that order, crowded all women out of the mixed table tennis tournament which was conducted in the women's gymnasium ending March 7.

At the request of these winners a round robin tournament will be held next Saturday to determine the standing of these six players on a percentage basis.

The matches will start at 11 a. m., and in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The final match is scheduled for 4:30 p. m. between the two who reach the finals. Each match will consist of three out of five games. The public is invited to attend all the matches.

Mr. John A. Fagerstedt, Welser, was a week-end guest of Beta Theta Pi. Sunday dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Brosnan.

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