







# Matrix Table to Honor Outstanding Women

Invitations are being sent today and tomorrow to the prominent women students and faculty members, town women, and faculty wives who may attend Matrix Table March 31.

The guest list was compiled Saturday at a meeting of the sponsoring group, Theta Sigma, local journalism honorary for women. Irene Fisher was appointed program chairman and Ruth Bevis decoration chairman.

Mrs. E. J. Dooley, long-time staff member of the Idaho Statesman, Boise daily, will be the principal speaker of the evening. She will describe her experiences, which have been varied and interesting, according to acquaintances here.

Several junior women who are majoring in journalism will be pledged to Theta Sigma.

## Honorary Changes Style Show Plans

Because the campus affords no adequate hall for a style show and dance, members of Mortar Board have discontinued their plans for the annual spring show. The show has formerly been held in the Memorial gymnasium, but it is being used this year for the high school state basketball tournament March 20, the only night available on the university calendar.

"We wish to thank the students who co-operated in the tentative plans for the show," said Doris McDermott, who was in charge of the try-outs. "It is a disappointment to all of us to change our plans."

## Pan-Hel Delegates Back From Portland

Social problems were discussion topics of the Northwest Pan-Hellenic conference held in the Multnomah hotel in Portland Saturday, at which the local delegates were Julie Davis, president, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Ida Mae Gillenwater, president-elect, Delta Gamma.

## Which Reminds Me

Exciting new colors for accessories are rhythm, blue, terra cotta red, and thistle, a lighter shade of red. They often up the popular gray and beige suits.

Have you noticed Helen Williams' black hat-afternoon dress worn over a black and white print slip? Her black sandals add a final dressy touch which completes a nice spring costume.

Margaret Hanrahan wears a gray suit with a stiff white collar and navy blue school boy tie. Just right for school.

Yellow and Green Tyrolean. The popular Tyrolean sweater in bright yellow with green embroidery is Frances Paine's choice to wear with a gray swagger suit.

Jessie Ricks wears a wine sweater with a blue skirt. This combination is still very popular and rightly so, we agree.

The displays in the store windows of gay sweaters and skirts with zippers have given everyone spring fever. The new knit suits are taking their place again as the "no coat" weather approaches.

Roller skating costumes seem to lean toward a checked skirt and plain sweater with a triangular scarf at the neck, which reminds me, do we or don't we get our picnic in the mountains?

## Women to Discuss Social Relations

Problems of social relations will be discussed at a meeting in Ad. 311 Monday at 7:45 p.m., according to Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women.

This meeting is called in answer to many requests by students, asking that a similar meeting to previous ones held on this subject be repeated.

## "Sit-Down" Strike Comes With Spring

Spring fever is a mental "sit-down" strike which occurs every spring. The strikers may be anybody, but college students are the most active—or rather, passive. They "sit-down" all over the campus, flopping on lawns, falling asleep in classes, always dreaming of something better than what there is.

These students wage a terrific rebellion against conventionalities, particularly those involving mental activity. They do not take action against these things, but do nothing—and nothing can be quite so delightful to a college student as doing nothing. From their lessons they turn to lighter channels of thought and dream the lazy languid dreams of an "optimist" even forgetting to worry about the inevitable consequences of laxity.

Like a contented domestic cat stretched out on a back doorstep in the morning sun, the students flop on lawns, court-yards, fire-escapes, and in windows, absorbing the spring sunshine as though they couldn't get enough of the luxurious, long-denied rays.

Practical engineers and business students become poetic and make feeble attempts to express their ethereal emotions. And, of course, the young men's fancies lightly turn to gentle thoughts of love, and receive perfect co-operation from the objects of their affections.

A few of the more alert students carry cameras and, by sharp observation, are amply rewarded for their vigilance.

The only persons who seem to be unaffected, at least outwardly are the instructors. Spring fever does not seem to affect in the slightest their ability to assign lessons. Spring fever, as a "sit-down" strike, usually leads to naught but grief for the strikers.

## In the Infirmary

Paul Fuller  
John Gessner  
Richard Hall  
Baxter Martin  
Michael Nelson  
George Reznor  
Margaret Shissler  
Floyd Wallace

## St. Patrick, Spring and Pins Provide Themes for Dances

Inspired by spring, six group houses gave dances Saturday night. Ranging from an O'Flaherty party to a formal dinner dance, the decorations were varied in theme.

Spring provided the theme for the Delta Gamma initiation dance Saturday night. The ceiling was done in blue with leaves and flowers as accessories.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer, Mrs. Belle Sweet, and Mrs. E. C. Given. Howard Chapman and his orchestra furnished the music.

### Sigma Chi Goes Marine

A marine theme provided the decorations at the annual spring formal dinner-dance given by Sigma Chi at the Blue Bucket Saturday.

The decorations were cleverly constructed with imitation aquariums upon a background of ocean waves. A large palm tree stood in each corner, reflecting colored lights. Blue hyacinths and white roses decorated the tables. The programs were of white leather with a sea horse in green on the cover.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. James Kalbus, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Macklin, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Janssen. Music

was furnished by Paul Ennis and his orchestra.

Kappa Sigmas Feature Initiation Paper fraternity pins, crests, and letters furnished the decorations for the Kappa Sigma initiation dance last Saturday night at the chapter house. Black and silver streamers were also used to harmonize in the theme. The programs were white with the fraternity crest in red and green on the cover.

Patrons and patronesses were Capt. and Mrs. Charles Hart, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Beeson, and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hauck. Music was furnished by Dick Baker's orchestra.

Kappa Alpha Theta held its upperclasswomen dinner dance Saturday night. Green was the prevailing color in honor of St. Patrick's day.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Carrie Leonard, Dr. Evelyn Miller, Dr. D. L. Fernholz, and John Torgeson. Shamrock Motif for Idaho Club

Green and white streamers and shamrocks on the walls carried out the St. Patrick motif at the Idaho club informal dance Saturday night.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooley, and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington. Duke York furnished the music.

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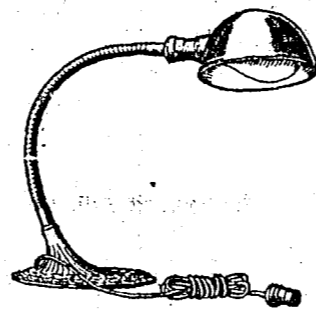
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