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Ted Shawn Presents Noted Men Dancers For Show April 20

Artists Have Contributed Much to Advance Dancing; Best of Art is Portrayed; Troupe Acclaimed By Canada, Cuba, and 48 States

Students of the university will have a chance to see masters of aesthetic dancing when the public events committee presents Ted Shawn and his ensemble of men dancers, Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the University auditorium.

Ted Shawn and his ensemble of Barton Mumaw, soloist, Frank Overlees, Wilbur McCormick, Dennis Landers, Fred Howard and Horace Jones, with Hess Meeker at the piano, will present a program which is divided into four parts. Beginning with the primitive rhythms followed by kinetic motion and folk and art theme, it is ended with the religious dances.

Ted Shawn, critics say, has had to train young men in athletic forms of the dance and restore to it its dignity as a manly art. Realization of a 20 year dream came with his success of the past year.

Canada, Cuba, Acclaim
Canada, Cuba and all the 48 states acclaim Shawn and his men dancers. Le Canada designates them as "a miracle of art".
"We must say of Ted Shawn that his art comes already complete, to give us that which is the dance of the 20th century."—El Pais Habana, Cuba.

"Mr. Shawn and his team of eight American men make a new and distinctive contribution to dancing."—London Times.

"To be unacquainted with Ted Shawn's dancing is to be ignorant of the best in art."—The Atlanta Georgian.

Patchwork Theme Says Comic Editor

Marie Schneider Promises
Laughs, Chills and Anything Your Heart Desires

Attention!
Marie Schneider, editor of the Idaho Blue Bucket, announces that the fourth issue of the campus comic will appear the first of next week. Full of choice bits of art, literature, and miscellaneous, the magazine is to be the biggest and best of the year, she says.

"Spring," the theme of this issue, is carried out through the magazine. The cover carries a cartoon with springy lines. The featured cartoon is by Les Walker, accompanied by a full page of spring cartoons in the main section of the publication.

The Spring fashion page will be by Mary Sullivan Homer Fisher also has a page of fashion notes, which will accompany illustrations by Jane Harvey.

Honors Junior Week
Junior Week, scheduled to take place next week will receive a page in the Bucket.

"Quiz Yourself" is the title of a test for determining if students are getting the most out of college.

Among the feature stories is one on a scientific invention to revolutionize agriculture. Another feature is an anonymous horror story.

Linoleum cuts have been done by Jean Dunkle, and additional stories and jokes will complete the issue.

Copies should be procured at group houses and in newstands.

Idaho Debaters Hosts To Gonzaga Team Saturday Night

The University of Idaho debate team will compete here with Gonzaga Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The debate will argue the question of "Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours." Clifford Dohler and Roy Stark will uphold the affirmative side against Gonzaga's negative.

Gonzaga is also sending a junior college team, against which Victor Skiles and Leonard Ellington will debate negatively.

One debate will take place in Ad. 311, and the other in Ad. 207.

May 13 the Pope Oratorical contest will be held at the University of Idaho.

Sigma Delta will meet Sunday at 10 a. m. at the Blue Bucket. Members bring money for keys and dues.

Juniors Choose King To Reign Regally For Big Week

Rules to Lead Parade and His Majesty's Coronation Will be Feature of Cabaret.

King Kumalongjunyorskwick needs a first name! The one he has just brought with him from the South Sea Islands is so long that it might be a tongue twister for the juniors who will get to know him intimately next week.

These juniors, you see, in preparation for their palm breeze, grass skirt Junior Week, haven't left anything undone. The "I" club had to have a queen; the Blue Bucket had to have a personality queen; the Golden Gate exposition is getting a queen, and May has a queen, too.

What, No Queen?
So many queens have been picked, though, that the juniors—who realize that every queen must have a king—have decided to boost the male ruler into his rightful position upon this kingly, queenly campus.

They have selected a Junior Week King!
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Students Will Dine To Honor Railroad Head at Sweet Hall

In honor of Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific railroad, 105 students of the university who have been aided by the Union Pacific with 4-H or Smith-Hughes vocational training will give a dinner at Willis Sweet hall tonight. Mr. Gray arrived this morning with a party of officials, who will all be guests.

Mr. Gray will give an address at the banquet. Dean E. J. Idings is in charge of the arrangements.

Mr. Gray, who only a few days ago declared he would resign as president of the great railway system, is on a western tour. He has said he would observe the road's retirement rule for employees reaching the age of 70.

SIX ARE INITIATED BY HELL DIVERS

Six were initiated by Hell Divers Wednesday—Dick Slade, Max Jensen, Stanley Erickson, Mickey Gridley, Frances Murtha, and Helen Jewel.

Formal initiation was held at the Varsity cafe and informal initiation at the pool.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Twelve; Alumni and Students Honored

College Lads Cross Pacific; Rode Rickshaw; Saw Beggars, Buddha

The Orient isn't like the geography books say it is, agree the Idaho swingers and their leader Bert Wood, who recently returned from a 46-day orchestra engagement on the S. S. President McKinley.

Besides Wood, the musicians who sailed were: Glen Whitesel, Clayton Spear, Dick Gardner, and Mir-

land Severin.
"We saw beautiful Japan, sultry China, and the stifling Philippine Islands, and are happy to be back in sane and solid North Idaho," said Wood last night.

The first two days at sea were rough, the men related, and they

'Miss Idaho'—Now Phi Beta Kappa



Popular Jane Baker won the title of "Miss Idaho" this week, will be Idaho's representative in a contest sponsored by the Golden Gate Fair to determine who shall go to Paris this spring as "Miss Western America." The Idaho Statesman, rock-ribbed Republican organ but a recognizer of beauty withal, published the above cut on their front page Tuesday. What it didn't know then was that Jane Baker's name was on the list of those elected to Phi Beta Kappa, key-swinging fraternity of the intelligentsia, today.

Publications Ball To Feature Griff Williams and His Music On Eve of Campus Day, May 11

Words About— Williams

Griff Williams... born in Dallas, Oregon... looks like Fred Astaire... does not dance well... does really know his music though... plays both piano and pipe organ well... took a lengthy pre-medical course at Stanford university and then decided to be a musician... managed campus musical productions, bands, has written 72 songs... these include his band's theme song "Dream Music" and "Dining Under the Stars"...

Big 14-Piece Band to Play in Memorial Gym; Late Permission Has Been Granted by Dean Miller For Annual Spring Extravaganza

Swing-Maker



GRIFF WILLIAMS

Griff Williams and his 14-piece N.B.C. dance orchestra will furnish the music for the fourth annual Publications ball on May 11, according to an announcement made last night by Ed Mayer, president of the Press club, sponsor of the affair. The Williams orchestra is one of the best-known of its kind in the country, said to be the outstanding dance band in California.

It will be the second time in history that the Idaho campus will dance to a highly publicized radio band. Paul Fendavis and his band played for the Publications ball last year.

Williams is now playing at the Hotel Mark Hopkins in San Francisco, where he broadcasts over the N.B.C. hook-up nightly. He will be making a tour of the Northwest during May en route to Chicago where he will play a summer engagement at the popular Aragon ballroom. The Press club secured the last open date on his entire schedule.

Betas Cinch Title In Debate; Top Affirmatives

L. D. S. Defeated by Knight-Duffin on Labor Question; Carl and Moffitt Win Extemporaneous Speaking

Beta Theta Pi debaters were awarded a 2-1 decision over the L.D.S. team, Thursday evening, to win the men's intramural debate championship.

The Idaho club—represented by Bryant Kearl—and Kappa Alpha Theta—represented by Helen Moffitt—carried off the extemporaneous honors in intramural debate, Wednesday evening.

The winning Betas, Bill Knight and Lawrence Duffin, argued on the negative side of the minimum wage and maximum hours question, and the host L. D. S. Institute, Vic Skiles and Bill Reese, upheld the affirmative. Judges for the debate were: Dr. J. Brosnan, head and professor of American history; Lawrence Chamberlain, instructor in political science; and Prof. William E. Folz of business administration.

Won Second Place

Second prize winners in the extemporaneous contest were Vic Skiles, L.D.S., and Virginia Gallo-way, Kappa. The topics for the contest were drawn from the last two issues of Time at 7 p. m., and the speeches were delivered an hour later.

Judges for the speech contest were: Dr. F. C. Church, professor of European history; John M. Foskett, instructor in sociology; and A. E. Whitehead, instructor in public speaking.

Unusual Formation Used at Inspection

Classes Dismissed For R.O.T.C. to Parade for Gen. George S. Simonds, Area Commander

Students today saw the University of Idaho regiment of the R. O. T. C. execute a formation which has not been used in a military inspection in recent years at Idaho. Classes were excused at 10 a. m. to allow the uniformed students to assemble for inspection by Gen. George S. Simonds, Ninth Corps area commander.

Companies marched past the reviewing stand in front of Memorial gymnasium, each a compact body with eight men abreast. In reviews on MacLean field in past years the companies have marched with the two platoons separated.

General Simonds inspected the W. S. C. unit before he came here. After having luncheon the general went to Spokane to inspect the fourth infantry at Ft. George Wright.

Idaho Knight Chapter To Be Next Host For Convention

Ball and Chain chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights will be the host of the national I. K. convention next year. Preparations are already being made for the program and entertainment. W. S. C. will share the honors with the University of Idaho and entertain the delegates at a dance. Cheney and Gonzaga chapters are also holding a dinner dance at the Dessert Hotel Roundup room in Spokane for the guests.

Dave Pace, Herb Sanderson, Chet Anderson, and Ross Parsons, have just returned from this year's convention at Bozeman, Montana. They were delegates from the Idaho chapter. Visiting Knights were feted with banquets, luncheons, and dances during their stay. They also made a trip through the Gallatin Canyon entrance to Yellowstone Park. John O'Neill, one of the selected delegates, was unable to go because of the T.K.E. house fire.

Bulletin!

Carpenters working on the new library addition went on a strike today, demanding \$1.20 an hour, 20 cents over the previous wage scale. No agreement has been reached yet.

Pep Show Repeats With Vandaleers

First Joint Show in Lewiston; Later in Spokane, Coeur d'Alene

The Pep band will put on its 1937 show in Lewiston Wednesday in the high school auditorium jointly with the Vandaleers. The band will play the formal part first, the Vandaleers will sing, and then the informal part of the show will be given. The show there will be sponsored by the Lewiston business men.

The Band will go to Lewiston early in the day and perform at the high schools at Lewiston and Clarkston. For several years they have put on a show in Lewiston.
"May 3 and 4 we will take the Pep band show to Spokane and Coeur d'Alene," says Jim McFarland, leader. "We are being sponsored in Spokane by the Rotary club, which will have a conference there. The band will perform for the formal luncheon, and present the informal part of the show in the evening. In Coeur d'Alene they will be sponsored by the Idaho Boosters organization."

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Here We Have Hi-de-ho

Editor's Note: From the wide spaces of Arco, the wondrous lava beds of Idaho, comes this contribution from a former Argonaut column writer and society editor, Ada Marcia Hobet.

by Cracky (Note to the Editor, not to appear in final copy if this ever becomes final copy: "I thought of that all by myself. Isn't it cute?")
 Well, I'll tell you—(no, scratch that out, for that's Bob Burns' own inimitable style.)
 Paducah, paducah—(no, can't use that either because that's one of homely Irvin Cobb's—I mean, Irvin Cobb's homely little pet words.) That's not libel, or liable to be libel, is it?
 Well, anyhow, there must be some way to begin a column that hasn't already been thought of. And what shall it be titled? I could call it "Highlights of a Burping Burg," by Plus Plus (my name, but I'm modest), "cuz O. O. McIntyre has made good use of a name like that, but then I'd rather have it sound a bit more cosmopolitan-like. Wouldn't it be better if I gave myself a chance to make an international comment once in awhile? That's what I thought, too.
 The world is just like it always was, though. Most cities still have a few clacking street cars, and rural communities still strive for urban atmosphere, with clacking tongues. But golly, I've just about run out of anything to say. It's probably the effort of trying to write without any of Sam Bjorkman's life savers, Phil Hiaring's cigarettes, and Rollin Hunter's biting remarks around. (By the way, wonder how one of those would go with a cracker?)
 Guess my sit-down strike—sitting down to the typewriter to strike the keys—is getting to be authentic. So until I have a few longer hours and can get back in the union, I'll be on the Lew-
 is. (John F.)

With a **Spy Glass** We Saw

Leon Green stepping high wide and handsome at Spokane... John Cooper flashing another spring suit... Stonko Pavkov feeling the call of live; Minnie her first name and it looks as if Fate would have it... Margaret Marion doing as much work on the Gem as Wally... Louie August and the lady friend being very pretty right in

Phi Beta Kappa

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 He was general manager of the first Community week for the blind in the United States. In 1928 Pearson entered the general insurance business.
 Mrs. Rowell, now living in Nampa, is active in social and literary fields. She is a member of Mortar Board and Kappa Alpha Theta.
Teacher Rates Too
 Since being graduated, Miss Johnston has devoted her time to teaching, study, and travel. Now in secondary school work at Vancouver, Wash., she has found time to attend summer and winter sessions at the University of Oregon.
Has Taught Widely
 Miss Brown's program since 1922 has included teaching in three Idaho cities besides Coeur d'Alene, where she is now employed, writing and further study at Idaho.
 According to the by-laws of the Idaho chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, only those who have received or are candidates for the "straight" B. A. and B. S. degrees in the college of letters and science are eligible to membership.

Cross Pacific

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 spent a hectic 48 hours in their castle bunks. Captain Bryant of the President McKinley told them that it was the roughest trip in 59 voyages.
 From Tokyo they travelled to Kobe the city that has the "Motomachi" street of a thousand bars. In Shanghai they rode in rickshaws, for 40 cents an hour, out to old Shankhal, where they saw the "real" China and thousands of beggars.
Play in Santa Ana
 At Hong Kong, the next stop, the swingers spent their salaries on teak wood chests, and visited the Repulse hotel, the Rivera of the East.
 "We are proud that we played at Santa Ana in Manila the biggest

The Movie-go-Round

Kenworthy
Friday and Saturday
 "The Holy Terror" and "Mysterious Crossing"—a double feature. "The Holy Terror" is a comedy romance bringing Jane Withers with Leah Ray and Anthony Martin. Jane is the pet of a naval air base. Being a little hell-cat, she is assigned a guardian, but she redeems herself by upsetting a spy ring which is trying to secure the plans of a new naval plane. In "Mysterious Crossing" we find James Dunn and Jean Rodgers. This mystery play should give you some thrills, possibly chills. "We don't think you'll need your coat. 'Fair' is the double feature."
Sunday and Monday
 "Nancy Steele is Missing"—with Victor McLaglen, Walter Connolly, and Peter Lorre. The story begins in 1917. An ardent pacifist aims his hatred of war at a wealthy munitions maker. The pacifist in his hatred kidnaps the child of the munitions maker, leaving her in care of some friends. A peace-lover involved in a brawl receives a two-year jail sentence. Framed in a prison break his term is lengthened to life. After serving 20 years he is released for good behavior. Then after a trying time he corrects the crime he committed. We say "pretty good."

Nuart
Friday and Saturday
 "Marked Woman"—starring Bette Davis and Humphrey Bogart. It is a play of worldly young women, who act as dance hall hostesses in a joint run by New York's hinged racketeer. Miss Davis has every opportunity to show her dramatic talents. We say "good."
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
 "A Family Affair"—showing Lionel Barrymore, Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker. The play is a comedy of marital mix-ups from the viewpoint of the father of the romance-busters rather than the young people themselves.
 Barrymore plays an Idaho judge who, on the evening of learning that crooked politicians are trying to kill his chances of re-election, finds that his daughters have moved in on him.
 In their father's campaign one of the girls rushes into the political soup only to bring disgust upon herself. Things then begin to pop which upset the orderliness of this sedate Idaho judge. It seems Idaho again rates in the movies. However, we still say "good."

front of the Delta Chi house... Earl Bullock's dream has come true, he's Cadet Colonel, bless his little soul... Jane Brodhead raising a ride out of Eugene Herron, essay pickings and a sister of Ellen Scott... Minnie McCurry exploring the new hall, accompanied by Elder Dick Hutchinson causing a rumpus while priming his motor bike around the Palouse hills... Ruth Haller flirting with Jack McKinney—place, Argonaut office... Summer Blake wearing a girl's fraternity ring, out with it man... Pauline Brush did not have the measles.
We Heard:
 Claude Hart moaning over old man weather... Margaret Mattes still telling wild ones about her dates... Carl Burt being noisy at the R.O.T.C. drill. Ed Hokanson yelling commands as a real soldier does... It is a rumor that George Brunner has that Phi Delt pin, at last... Clara Young is throwing back the little ones while waiting for late returns on the Publications ball.

New Union Station To Be Constructed Here This Summer

Moscow's half-century old Union Pacific and Northern Pacific passenger stations, serving double duty as freight depots, will be relegated to the past from whence they survived with the erection of a modern union station to serve the two roads this coming summer, according to a letter received here yesterday from the general managers of the two roads.
 The new station will be located a short distance south of Sixth street and will be started at an early date.
 The present stations will continue to be utilized as freight depots.
 cabaret in the world, where swing music is brand new, and the tango is all the rage. We were booked to play at St. George's in Shanghai, but stayed just long enough." Leader Wood said, "to see the University of Idaho swingers names in the headlines of the China press. The boat left before we got to play."
 Inland from Yokohama at Nagoya, they saw the Daibutsu, the giant Buddha, which is the center of Japanese worship.
 "We recommend a trip to the Orient for an education," the musicians said. "We managed the whole trip with just one word, 'arigato' which means 'thank you.'"

Griff Williams

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 letters to corporations asking for samples of their products.
 "We are expecting a record crowd this year, and feel that every person in this vicinity, whether he be a college student or not, should not miss this great orchestra." Ed Mayer, president of the club stated yesterday. The affair will be strictly a "date dance" as no "stags" will be allowed.
Decorate With Billboards
 Billboards advertising nationally famous products will cover the gymnasium on all sides. Besides creating a clever decoration it is hoped by the Press club that the

"Miss Idaho" Owes Contest Victory To Her Friends

Jane Baker, Prominent Co-ed Entered in Contest Without Her Knowledge, Wins Frisco Trip
 If it had not been for the friends of Jane Baker, this state might not have been represented by a university woman in the "Miss Western America" contest, at San Francisco.
 Miss Baker left Boise Sunday night after vacation, with no idea that her name had been entered in the contest. Her friends had mentioned to her that they were going to enter her name but since the contest was to close Monday, she thought they had no way of getting her photograph. While Miss Baker was in Spokane, however, the friends were able to obtain photographs from Moscow and enter her in the contest. She did not find this out until the following Wednesday.
Travel by Plane
 Miss Baker will leave Boise by plane April 28, arrive in San Francisco that evening, and register at the Sir Francis Drake hotel. Immediately afterward, she will attend a private dinner dance at the Mark Hopkins hotel. Next day she will visit the mayor and attend a luncheon in Chinatown.
To Visit Catalina
 There will be a tea sponsored by the Golden Gate exposition women's committee on April 29 and that evening the finals of the contest will be held at the Palace hotel at a dinner party. After the dinner there will be a public reception and final judging.
 April 30 all of the contestants will be taken on a boat trip around Catalina island, returning for a reception and dinner aboard the French liner Bretagne.
 The following day second and third place winners will start on a consolation cruise aboard the Bretagne to British Columbia. Miss Western America will journey to Paris, May 12.
 Contestants for "Miss Idaho" from the university, besides Miss Baker, were Norma Mitchell and Mary Bell Bennett.

Don Johnson, track and basketball star, plays musical instruments as a hobby. He has never taken a lesson, but can get a tune out of most any instrument.
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Each House to Enter Float For Parade \$10 Limit Set

A \$10 limit for the expensive float in next Thursday's Junior Week parade was announced by Johnny Moats, parade chairman, today. Fraternity, sorority, and individual groups must create individual floats, instead of working in teams as they did last year.
 Two 14-inch cups—first prizes in men's and women's competition—and two smaller sized, second-prize cups will be displayed in the Blue Bucket. Moats is expecting these cups to arrive this week-end.
 Itinerary of the parade this year will be the same as last— from the Ad building past Ridenbaugh hall, Gamma Phi house, down Blake street to the Phi Jorner where the judges' stand will be erected. Judges selected are Capt. Charles A. Hart and Dr. R. F. Daubennire. All floats will be censored by a committee of faculty members before the parade starts from behind the Ad building. Moats explained that they should conform to the South Sea atmosphere.

Junior Week

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 Yes, King Kumalongjunorswick. He's already been picked. His first public appearance will be made as leader of the junior parade next week—he may ride in a car, he may walk—but he will take the moth balls out of his South Sea island boudoir for that parade.
 Able to Rule
 The same night, at the Junior Week assembly, he will be crowned officially king of Junior Week. Then at the cabaret on Saturday night his true identity will be revealed. But to get a Junior Week mogul to release the true student name of His Majesty now is unthinkable—"God save the king!"—but they won't tell who he is.
 Junior Ross Haworth, general chairman, decrees, however, that King Kumalongjunorswick is perfectly able to rule firmly over the Junior's four-day celebration.

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Cosmopolitan Club Travels World At Banquet

Theme is Spring in Other Countries; Arthur H. Beattie Is Toastmaster; Menu Is Ship's Dinner
 To quote Jules Verne's "Around the World in 80 Days," the Cosmopolitan club will go around the world in 30 minutes at their annual banquet, Saturday, April 24, at the Moscow hotel.
 The theme of the banquet will be spring in the different countries, ships, and spring flowers. The menu will be carried out as a ship's dinner.
 Prof. Arthur H. Beattie will act as toast master. The Rev. Clifford M. Drury of the Presbyterian church will be the principle speaker. He will speak on the subject, "Around the World in 30 Minutes."
 Everyone is invited to attend the banquet. Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from Madeline Moran at 3626, Edwarsine Bechtol, Robert Goemmer, or Faustino Bacabac. The price is 65 cents.

According to Cato, Roman poet of the first century, B. C., the custom of kissing was originated by men so that they might know whether their women had been tasting wine.

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MOSCOW STEAM LAUNDRY

Missionary Series Postponed Till Next Week; Field Wet

Games Will Be Played On Monday and Tuesday If Field Dries

Rain may have its virtues, but Coach Forrest Twogood and his Vandal baseball team are wondering what they are doing these days. Wednesday's and Thursday's scheduled games with Whitman on MacLean field were postponed until 2:30 p.m. next Monday and Tuesday because baseball was never meant to be played in the mud. The big worry of the horsehead lads now is whether old Sol will be able to absorb enough of MacLean's moisture by Monday. If he doesn't come through, another postponement will be in order. The Missionaries are playing in Pullman today and tomorrow.

The Vandals are badly in need of practice, but none of the days during the past week have been dry enough to permit outdoor work. The only games Idaho has played are the five they lost to Whitman during spring vacation. On the other hand, Whitman has swelled their pre-season total to 32. Twogood has been juggling his lineup, but has had no opportunity yet to see how the changes will work.

"There will be changes in my starting lineup against Whitman, I know," said Coach Twogood, "but I do not know yet just who I will change."

The contemplated lineup is: Bob Baldwin or Tony Knap, catcher; Hallberg or "Whitey" Jenkins, pitcher; Bill Kramer, first; Wayne Hill or Wayne West, second; Steve Summers, third; Harold Atkins, short; Hal Rolse, right field; Don Metke, center field; and Les Mackey, left field.

Bulletin Board

Scabard and Blade meeting on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Memorial gymnasium. Members and pledges. Important. Formal.

Cosmopolitan club will meet Saturday evening at the women's clubroom. Entertainment will be furnished by the Philippine boys.

All graduating seniors and those receiving masters degrees have your measurements for cap and gown taken at David's immediately.

The date for the business school banquet has been changed to May 12.

I club meeting Tuesday at 7:30 at Willis Sweet hall.

Meeting and social at the First Lutheran church Friday, April 16 at 8 p.m. T. J. Prichard will speak. Refreshments.

Lost—a suitcase, containing valuable music and two silk dresses. Left at N.P. depot. If found call at the office of the Dean of Women. Reward.

Important T. M. A. meeting on Monday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Ad 205-A.

Lost—pair of rimless glasses belonging to Cecilia Hurley. Finder please call 2129.

Vandal Outing club will meet Friday night in Ad 301 at 7:30. All those who expect to go to Headquarters on April 24-25 must be there.

Senior Girls to Study In Leading Hospitals On Dietetic Work

Three seniors in dietics, June Fleming, Dorothy Hohnhorst, and Amber Wolff, will spend next year in dietics departments of three leading hospitals, reports Miss Elsie Maxwell, home economics department head.

Miss Fleming elected to go to the University Hospital at Cleveland, Ohio, an appointment which carries the opportunity to do graduate study at Western Reserve uni-

Fifty-Two Trackmen To Compete For Magazine Medals

Between intermittent thunder showers and snowfalls, Coach Mike Ryan is running 52 members of his track and field squad through the six events specified by the Sport Story magazine to qualify for bronze medals given to men who can successfully meet the times and distances specified.

All contestants are required to run a 100-yard dash in 11 4-5 seconds; the 440-yard run in 65 seconds; high jump at least 4 feet, 10 inches; broad jump at least 17 feet; put the 12 pound shot 30 feet; and run the mile in 6 minutes flat.

Bob Tessier Quizzes Boxing Students In the Ring

An unusual, but very practical innovation was introduced into boxing classes by Instructor Bob Tessier last Wednesday night. Nine weeks' examinations were given, not in writing as is the custom in most courses, but in the ring.

An actual examination of who had absorbed and understood classroom instruction was the test on which grades hinged.

The students were matched evenly and according to weight.

Smith outboxed Dillinger to demonstrate his merits for a higher grade than his opponent. Ramey was defeated by Snedden. Rauw outpunched Cantlon. Lovensjoy proved the better mixer in his bout with Powers. Therrell revealed more attention to lectures by outpointing Fox.

Earl Gregory and Rudy Aschenbrenner, two football men after pugilistic experience, met with Gregory emerging the winner. Paige was the victor over Gallihan, and in the final match of the evening Retberg outperformed Canales to bring the novel examination to a close.

Treemen Pick Nelson As President; Hear Of Blister Rust

Arthur Nelson was elected Wednesday evening to succeed Howard Watson, retiring official, as president of the Associated Foresters. Howard Johnson was chosen vice-president; Ernest Ahler, secretary-treasurer; and Clifford Wendell, ranger.

R. L. MacLeod, blister rust officer from Spokane, explained the different aspects of the blister rust problem. He pointed out the extent of the work and reasons why the project should be permanently continued. A definite date has not yet been set for the annual forester's barbecue, but committees will be appointed soon.

Ag. Students Plan Livestock Show

25th Annual "Little International" Day Set for May Day; Clare Hunt Is General Chairman

Traditional May day, May 1 will be annual "Little International" day to agricultural students.

This event is a miniature livestock show. This year's show will be the 25th. Clare E. Hunt, senior from Emmett, is general chairman.

Many champions and grand champions in the university's livestock herds will be in the students' show ring.

The "Little International" is an all-day affair. It starts in the morning with livestock and grain judging and identification contests. At noon a picnic luncheon

versity. Miss Hohnhorst will spend the year at the Swedish hospital in Seattle.

Miss Wolff goes to Montefiore hospital in New York City.

Vandal Mittmen Fight Tonight At Spokane

Five Vandal boxers trek to Spokane today with Coach Louie August to engage fighters of the Spokane amateur Boxing club in a special card there, tonight.

Bill Barnett, dusky, hard-hitting freshman, will fight the main event with Augie Snedden. Others on the card are:

Alex Passic, I, vs. Vern Earling Ralph Miller, I, vs. Bulldog Sloan Joe Fallini, I, vs. Lloyd Rolph Carlos Perkins, I, vs. Fred Foss

Before the end of the boxing season Coach Louie August plans to enter his proteges in several minor fight cards to give them more experience and training for next year. Tentative contests are planned for Potlatch April 20, at Lewiston April 22, and another later at Kellogg.

GOLF NOTICE

All students interested in varsity golf competition meet in the P.E. office Monday, April 19, at 4:15.

Signed, Al Paddock

55 FROSH ANSWER BASEBALL CALL

Freshman baseball candidates turned out 55 strong for their first practice of the season Monday, but have been handicapped during the week by rain. This afternoon they will have their first taste of action when they scrimmage the varsity.

The season opener for the yearlings will be their first game of a series with the W.S.C. frosh Saturday, April 24.

Because of the large number of candidates out for baseball, coach Bud McNeally may form a league of four teams among the yearlings to give everyone a chance to play.

The outstanding pitchers out now are: Merle Stoddard, Joe Spicuzza, Bob Parks, Perry Burnside, Michael Brennan and Bernard Frizzle. Catchers are Bob Lund and Snedden.

Tennis Men To Start Season Tomorrow With Meeting

With a call for all varsity and freshman tennis players to meet next Saturday morning, Eugene Burns, tennis adviser, is starting the racquets on the courts.

Weather permitting, aspirants will meet on the varsity courts near the gymnasium at 10:15 with a discussion of ground strokes being the main purpose of the meeting, in addition to organization. If weather requires, the meeting will be in Room 204 in the gymnasium.

"Both varsity and freshmen have a tennis ladder," reported Burns. "The varsity courts are reserved daily for team members from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on week days and from 10 to 12 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Court arrangements for freshmen will be determined after the Saturday meeting."

The ladders will be kept on the bulletin board in the English department on the third floor of the Administration building. They have already been posted, but play is being held up because of the weather. Challenges are to be issued by players within two places on the ladder with shifting after defeats of the challenged players.

Heading the varsity ladder are Bill Hudson and Howard Spott, returning lettermen, followed by Nelson, Randall, Sanderson, Racine, Miller, Parrish, Davis, Lindquest, Briggs, Sarles, Freeman, Markey Alsop, and Irvine in that order.

On the freshman list, Vic Skiles and Bill Fisk are in the first two positions. Squads to play interschool matches will be determined by positions on the ladder, the first five men composing the team.

is served. Many people turn out for the livestock parade in the afternoon. The evening show is the "Little International" proper, in which students exhibit their animals.

TENNIS NOTICE

Varsity and freshmen tennis players meet Saturday at 10:15 a.m. on varsity courts. Bring racquets. Meet in M.G. 204 if weather is bad.

Bench and Bar Hears Prominent Attorney Speak Tonight

Bench and Bar, law college organization, is giving a dinner at the Blue Bucket tonight for Eugene A. Cox, prominent Lewiston lawyer. Mr. Cox, the guest speaker of the evening, will speak on "New Russia".

Mr. Cox, a leader in social and civic affairs, is the president of the Idaho state planning board, a member of the regional P.W.A. planning board, and a former chairman of the Idaho judicial council.

W. O. Baldwin Named U.P. Traffic Agent For Moscow Area

To replace the late W. H. Smith, for many years the traveling Union Pacific traffic agent in this area, Wyrn O. Baldwin has been appointed. Mr. Smith for years accompanied the students on the annual student special during the time he was stationed here.

Formerly of Spokane, Pullman and Moscow, Mr. Smith has a wide acquaintance in the Inland Empire territory; he was born at Pomeroy and received his schooling in this district. He has been affiliated continuously with the Union Pacific, except during service in the World War.

Mr. Baldwin comes from Tacoma where he has been city passenger agent for the Union Pacific since August, 1935.

Twogie To Dine His Hoopsters On Spaghetti

Spaghetti, spaghetti, and more spaghetti!

That will be the order Coach Forrest Twogood will put in for his 1937 basketball squad at the Blue Bucket tonight Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. The spaghetti feed is the first of an annual series explained by Coach Twogood.

"The boys shall have all the spaghetti their tummies will hold," the basketball mentor said Thursday. "Chuck Collins is going to be in on it, too, and give us a little music to help the spaghetti along."

Besides the basketball players, the coaches and managers have been invited.

Those invited are: Rolly Winter, Bill Kramer, Bill Bohman, Don Johnson, Ray Layigne, Keith Jacob, Gerald Dellinger, Steve Belko, Lyle Smith, Kenny Robertson, Elmer Eddington, Al Paddock, Pery Culp, Ted Bank, "Cap" Horton, Rolly Hunter, Bob Tessier, Percy Clapp, Wilfred Fry, and Chuck Collins.

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LIVINGSTON PRAISES AG ENGINEERING

"The field of agricultural engineering is rather new but its possibilities have scarcely been searched in spite of the Great Research in this field," said L. F. Livingston Wednesday morning in Science 110 when speaking to students interested in agricultural engineering.

Livingston, past president of the American Society of Agriculture, stressed the great utilization of waste which is possible in this field. He also called attention to the advantage of agricultural engineering in this field as the product is handled from production to consumption. This method makes possible more efficient use and less waste of agricultural products, he explained.

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Taps and Terps Dance Revue Names Committee Chairmen

The annual presentation of "Taps and Terpschore," which will be presented May 7, 1937, is getting well under way with the announcement of the various committees. They are:

General director, Janette Wirt; general chairman, Maria Raphael; business, Ruth Rhodes; cues and lighting, Doris Dray; costumes, Laurena Nichols, Jean Spooner, Rachel Braxton, and Margaret Swayne; wardrobe, Dorothy Hornhorst, Astrid Ladd, and Phyllis Thomas.

The tumbling manager is to be elected by the tumbling class.

The recorder of W. A. A. points is Pauline Brush. Publicity, Helen Parmley, Ruth Woodward, and Ida Mae Gillenwater; programs, Sarah Walker; properties, Ruth Lukens, Dorothy Fairbrother, Helen Jewell, and Edwardine Bechtol; and the director of ushers, Julia Moore.

Daleth Teth Gimel Nominates Officers

Nomination of officers for the coming year, convention plans and arrangements for the annual Mother's Day Tea and the picnic dance occasioned a Daleth Teth Gimel cabinet meeting at the Blue Bucket last night.

Officers nominated include Mel Magee, president; Mary Curtis and Edwardine Bechtol, vice president; Lorraine Hulett, social chairman; Gladys Bryant, associate social chairman; Mary Jane Peterson, secretary; Elizabeth Moerder, treasurer; Virginia Tweedy, Argonaut reporter and Diamond editor; Marie Church and Mildred Kite, historian; Grace Gardner, marshal; Helen Abbott and Mildred Bjorklund, AWS representatives; Iris Morgan and Jessie Smith, co-hostesses; Betty Joice, art chairman; Irene Johnson, WAA representative; Madeline Moran, corresponding secretary; Ruth Bevis, national treasurer.

Weather permitting, an outdoor luncheon will be held next Tuesday noon. Committees working on

Sophomore Women Win Rifle Matches

The sophomore rifle team defeated three other teams in the 1937 women's rifle team matches by winning four matches, with a team average of 380.0. The senior and freshman classes tied for second place with team averages of 374.2 and 373.7, respectively, each team having won one match. The junior class team held third place with an average of 373.3.

Individual scores were as follows: H. Abbott, 96.2, C. Soltman, 95, I. M. Gillenwater 94.5, E. Childs 94.3, T. Kinghorn 94.0, L. Wilson 93.7, S. J. Baker 93.3, H. Parmley 93.2, R. York 93.2, D. Hohnhorst 93.2, E. Bechtol 93.0, S. Walker 92.3, A. C. Herman 91.3, A. Ward 91.7, L. Nichols 91.5, R. Braxton 91.5, B. Sampson 91.3, M. McVeigh 91.0, A. LaRue 90.5, M. Gridley 90.5, D. Whiteman 89.3, I. Stokesberry 85.0, L. Smith 84.3, and A. Brende 89.3.

Substitutes who fired in three or more matches were: A. Ladd 93.0, V. Larson 90.6, and J. Harvey 87.0.

Williams, Wheeler Nuptials Pending

Virginia Williams announced her engagement to Joe Wheeler at a luncheon for 15 of her friends at the Davenport hotel, Spokane, April 6. The announcements were written on the back of place cards. The centerpiece was composed of white tulips and sweetpeas.

Both seniors at the university, Miss Williams is being graduated in the school of education and Mr. Wheeler in the school of forestry in June. He has obtained a position in the Potlatch Lumber company.

Convention plans will be asked for reports. The convention is scheduled for April 30, May 1 and 2.

Crowley Presented W.A.A. Maids In Senior Recital

CROWLEY MENTORED (1) Delsa Crowley, student of Pianist Hall Macklin presented her senior recital in the auditorium last night.

She has been active in musical affairs during her college career, studying piano during her first two years under Miss Isabelle Clark and during her junior and senior years under Professor Macklin.

Miss Crowley has given several recitals in Idaho Falls and has appeared in programs on the campus and in Moscow. She has been accompanist for the Vandaleers for two and a half years.

She is a member of Delta Gamma, Cardinal Key, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Music Students Sing In Weekly Recital On Wednesday

Three students appeared in the weekly music recital held Wednesday in the auditorium.

Agda Walden, contralto, sang two selections—"O! Carmina" by Cooke; and—"Without a Song" by Youmans. Francis Jones presented "Nolettole, F. Major" by Schumann. Taimie Erickson, mezzo-soprano, gave "Request" by Franz and "My Lover is a Fisherman" by Strickland.

These concerts are presented each week for the benefit of the students interested in music, and also for students who wish to know about musical courses.

NEW AAUW OFFICERS

New officers of the Moscow Branch of the American Association of University Women, elected at the meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. T. P. Bank, are: Mrs. C. W. Walton, president; Mrs. Kyle Laughlin, vice president; Miss Margaret Mylne, recording secretary; Mrs. D. S. Jeffers, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. W. J. Wilde, treasurer. Above us are responsible for cli-

Spring Baseball Starts April 19

The Women's Athletic association swimming meet will be held Tuesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial gym. The events are as follows:

Speed: the 50-yard free style and the 25-yard racing back.

Form: the elementary back stroke, the side and the breast strokes, and the crawl.

Diving: the swan or running dive, the front dive, the jack knife, and one optional.

Relay: 100 yards, four members for each team. There is also a plunge for distance.

Judged by Points

The point system: All entrants receive 35 points; first place, five points; second, four; third, three; and the relay, three.

Open hours for practice will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 to 12 in the morning and from 2 to 3 in the afternoon.

Rules, according to Joan Sandford, swimming manager, are: 1. Entrants must enter three events.

2. No more than three events in addition to the relay can be entered.

3. The relay will consist of four members from a group house.

W.A.A. representatives must give a list of entrants and events to Joan Sandford, phone 2117, by Friday, April 23.

Social Calender

Friday, April 16
Military ball
Saturday, April 17
College Women's club and Lewis hall informal
Chi Alpha Pi formal
A.T.O. underclassman dance
Phi Gamma Delta imagination dance
Miami Triad

mate and weather was explained in an interesting talk by Dr. G. W. Hammar. Miss Miriam Kennard, flutist, played "Hungarian Pastoral Phantasy," by Doppler, accompanied by Miss Marian Dwight. Refreshments were served by the executive board.

Kerr to Accompany University Regents On Tour of Schools

Destined for Pocatello to join the state board of regents for their annual spring tour of Idaho's educational institutions, T. S. Kerr, dean of the junior college and acting president of the university, left Moscow yesterday morning.

After conferring at Pocatello the board will make a tour of state institutions, including the Gooding school for deaf and blind, St. Anthony industrial school, and experiment and extension stations through the southern part of the state.

Competition in the women's spring ladder tennis tournament will last from April 21 to May 23. It is open to all university women, and entries must be in by Wednesday, April 21, it is announced. The sign-up list is on the Women's Athletic association bulletin board in the Ad building.

Spring Tennis Calls Women Racketeers

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HONORARY SELECTS NEW PLEDGES

Kappa Delta Pi, national upperclassmen educational honorary, pledged 16 at a meeting held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Wednesday evening.

The pledges are Ralph Turnidge, Chuck Collins, Elmer Wagner, Astrid Ladd, Harry Wishart, Mrs. J. F. Messenger, Nina Kinghorn, Naomi Hillman, Clara Kelley, Alton B. Jones, Harvey Stei-


Any player may challenge any other player within two places above her, but if she loses she must play a match with someone else before again challenging her first opponent. A challenge must be accepted and played within three days or the match is defaulted.

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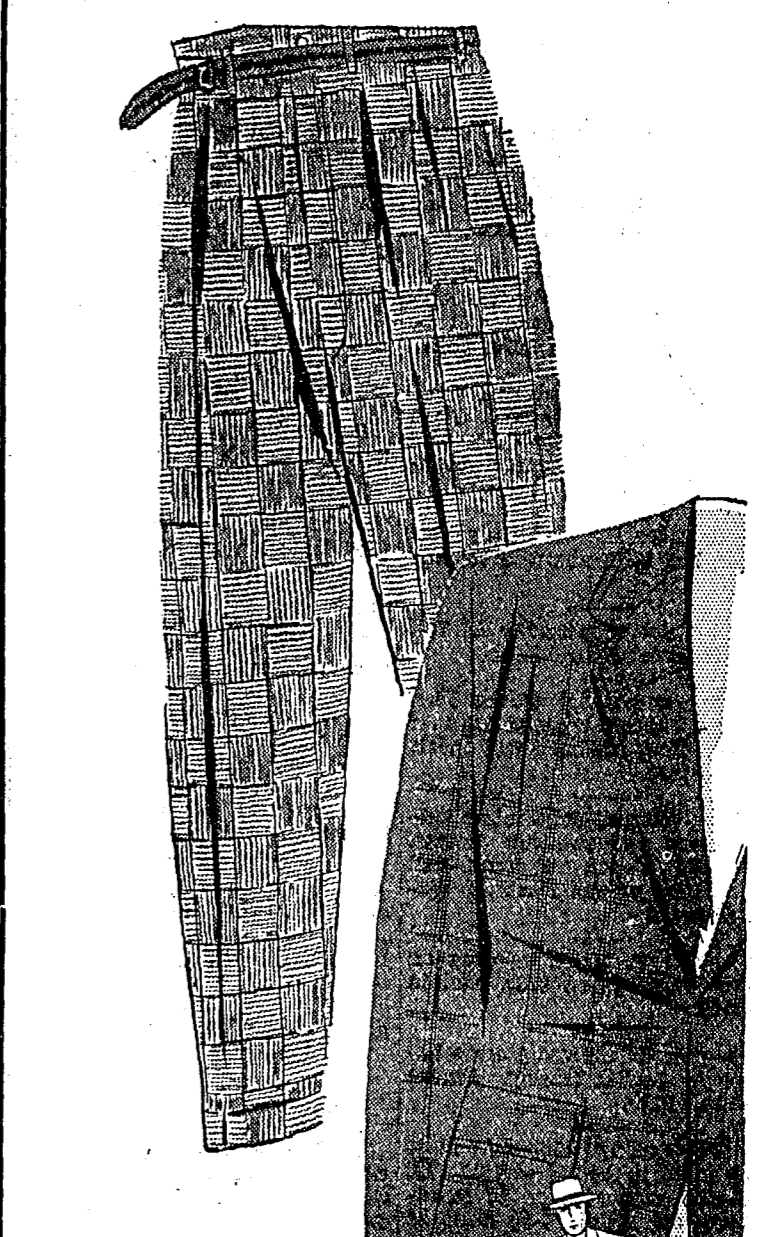
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