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Freshmen Will Offer Dixie Mania Frolic; Date Set for May 13

Old Negro Songs To Be Featured in Modern Swing

The annual Frosh Glee, featuring as its theme, "Dixie Mania," an adaptation of the old plantation South, is set for May 13 and 14. Two programs of gaiety, an assembly and a dance, have been planned.

General assembly, May 13 will feature Jim McFarland and his melody masters. Benny Goodman's swing numbers, mixed chorus, tap dancing, solos, and comedy have been planned by John Erdle, and Betty Wagner, assembly chairman.

On May 14 at the Blue Bucket with Paul Ennis' orchestra will conclude "Dixie Mania," announced Jeanne Siers, co-chairman of the dance.

Chairmen are Joe Hackney, general chairman; Otho Holmes and Jeanne Siers, dance chairmen; John Erdle and Betty Wagner, assembly chairmen; Pete Cenarosa, decorations; Julia Darow, programs, and Bryant Kearl, invitations.

Levity and Litany

By L. O. Tinkle

The howls and lamentations of the grumblers are already being heard, since Idaho had the misfortune to lose its first home game to Whitman yesterday by an admittedly staggering score. Yet all these doleful cryings-into-the-wind are not called for. Coach Forrest Flugwood is here in his first year as varsity baseball coach. His material, candidly is not of the best.

Most gratifying these last days is the evidence that rumors of United Student boycott of Junior Week were only rumors. Fraternities and sororities have co-operated with Junior Week officials in every way, both in supplying executives to assist in the administrative duties of the week, and in supporting the affair as ordinary students.

Nobody seems to be saying anything about women's hats these days. 'Tis indeed a calamity, both the hats and the fact that nobody seems to be saying anything about them. Most of them are awful. Various men have mumbled, in hushed voices, that they look like Japanese pagodas. I beg to differ. I'm sure they look more like castles on the Rhine with the drawbridge up and a bird nest meringue on top—pastry fashion. But then I may be wrong.

Leaders To Gather Here For Work In Recreation

Loren Basler, Supervisor of Idaho WPA Recreational Program, Will Speak; Craft Work Displayed

The Recreational Training Institute of the WPA recreation program is being held this week in the Women's gym. Delegates to the institute are North Idaho WPA recreational leaders.

Don H. Spaugy, '36, and Willis Smith, '34, former Vandall football players, are now assistants in recreation to Mr. Basler. Clarence McNeely, freshman baseball coach, is participating in the institute as the area supervisor of NYA.

The program at the university is one of three of this kind in Idaho. The first has already been held in Idaho, southern branch, and the last will be held soon at Boise.

Organist Featured In Music Program

Miss Gildemeister Will Present Piano Groups; to Play in Pullman

Prof. Archie Jones today announced several activities planned by the music department.

An organ recital by Prof. Eugene Devereaux of Washington State college should create interest on April 26. Appearing tonight will be Miss Velma Gildemeister, instructor in piano at the University of Idaho, before the Moscow Music club.

Professor Devereaux has a background of musical training which includes a M.A. degree from Columbia university; a master of sacred music degree from the school

Dance of the Dynamo



Ted Shawn and His Dancers Present Interpretative Art To Enthusiastic Audience

Ted Shawn and his eight men dancers, proclaimed as the world's foremost masters of aesthetic dancing, presented a program in the gym this morning which fulfilled all expectations.

Many students who had previously believed this form of dancing a "sissy game" changed their minds upon seeing the muscle and brawn, head work, perfect timing and ability needed.

Mr. Shawn created all of the dances that he and his men performed. Jess Meeker, pianist, has written over half of the music they use.

He worked in an office during the day and taught dances and presented programs when not working. As soon as he selected his most promising pupils and took them on a dancing tour, his notoriety began to spread. Consequently, his troupe is now in great demand.

Literary Prize Offered By Bross Foundation For Best Volume

Fifteen thousand dollars—largest literary prize offered anywhere for a single book—will be awarded by the Bross foundation under the administration of Laka Forest college in 1940 for a book to be submitted before September 1, 1939.

Posters depicting the purpose of the award are being sent to colleges, universities, and centers of learning throughout the world.

William Bross, who established the foundation, stated in the trust fund agreement that "at the end of every 59 years—a premium—be given for the best single book on the connection and relation of the humanities and practical sciences with the Christian religion."

The William Bross donor of the \$15,000 award, specified that the offer must be open to scientific men, Christian philosophers, and historians of all nations.

Reckless Frolic of South Seas Brings Forth '37 Junior Week; Assembly Features Desert Isle

Assembly Activities Bring "Four Joes" In Fast Dialogue

Marooned members of an Idaho campus orchestra will lounge on "Auditorium island" at 7:15 o'clock Thursday evening, begin the program of the Junior Week assembly, Blaine Liljenquist, came out with the entire arrangements today for the assembly, promised as one of the biggest features of the Juniors' show. Admission to the assembly is 10 cents.

This assembly has been divided into four acts. The "four joes"—marooned—bask on the South Sea island to open activities of the combined acts I and II. They will be Bob Kircher, George Davis, Dean Green and Paul Ennis. They rip out dialogue written especially for the program by Wendell Lawrence, Kircher, sings "Alone!"

Act III will be a witty feature enacted by Ed Albany and a Hootchie Koochie maiden chorus composed of a harem of native beauties—Stonko Pavkov, George Thiesens, Dick Trzuszkowski, Dick Therrell, and Avon Wilson.

Paul Ennis directs an 18-piece orchestra; Lucille Cottle, Neva Eisinger, Alta Diethelm do a dance act; the Pi Phi trio vocalizes; Lu-Deen Waldram sings; Jeanette Clifford dances; Kircher solos again; the assembly grand finale is the "Coconut's Stomp." These are the parts of Act IV.

Martha Berg, Allee Conway, and Evelyn Jenkins have made the costumes for the natives; Maurine and Nina Kinghorn have designed the king's clothing; Glendon Davis directs the dialogue.

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Junior Week

Wednesday, 8 p.m. — Mixer. Informal dance at Blue Bucket. Wednesday, 11:30 p.m. — Serenade. Extra singers invited. No late permission for women. Thursday, 4 p.m. — Parade. Leaves Ad building for Blake street. Short meeting of one junior representative from each group house, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Sigma Chi House. See cup awards at Blue Bucket. Thursday, 7:15 p.m. — Assembly. Nuff said. Friday, 8:30 p.m. — Formal Prom. —Blue Bucket. Tickets withdrawn from sale tonight. Bring tickets to get programs at Blue Bucket now! Saturday, 9 p.m. — Cabaret. Blue Bucket. Grand finale. Tickets sold out!

Mixer Starts Week; Serenade; Parade; Cabaret Included

Wednesday—tomorrow—April 21—8 p.m. What? When the first early bird bravely ventures forth for his worm, and Apollo begins his long trek across spring skies to the tune of "Treasure Island," Junior Week will arrive! Junior Week—four days of South Sea atmosphere with tantalizing fantasy, reckless frolic, and swaying music; a galaxy of scintillating color, and costume, with silver beaches, green palm-trees, blue skies; rainbow-colored gowns; and grass-yellow grass hats; green grass huts, brown grass skirts.

Engineers Convene; Idaho and W. S. C. Act as Hosts

The fifth annual Pacific Northwest conference of the Associated Students of Mechanical Engineering is in full swing on the Idaho and Washington State campus.

The conference opened Monday morning with registration of delegates in the Mechanical Arts building at Pullman, followed by an inspection tour of the W.S.C. department of mechanical engineering.

From 10 a.m. to noon a technical session was held in the Mechanical Arts building with Robert Foster of the University of Washington presiding. Purpose of the technical session was the presentation of papers prepared by students.

Lewiston Will See Pep Band Show

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Although the official opening is not until 8 p.m. (the cabaret mixer) the Idaho campus natives will revert to custom and begin to celebrate Wednesday morning with whoops and powwows, prophesied Ross Haworth, general chairman, and continue until after the swing cabaret—Sunday morning.

The Wednesday evening mixer will feature Dick Paris' musicians leading the campus in an informal native hop at which students will desert college roles for native hilarity. Harold Oldson, mixer chairman, urges that everybody come—date or not—and tango for two hours. Coeds will have 10:30 permission.

Thursday at 3:45 p.m. parade floats will assemble behind the Ad building. At 4 o'clock the king of the campus, Kumalongjunorswick, will lead the parade past the sponsor's stand and down Blake street. The floats will be judged by Capt. C. H. Hart, Prof. R. F. Daubenmire, and Willard Wilds. The cups will be awarded at the assembly that evening. Parade Chairman Moats warned:

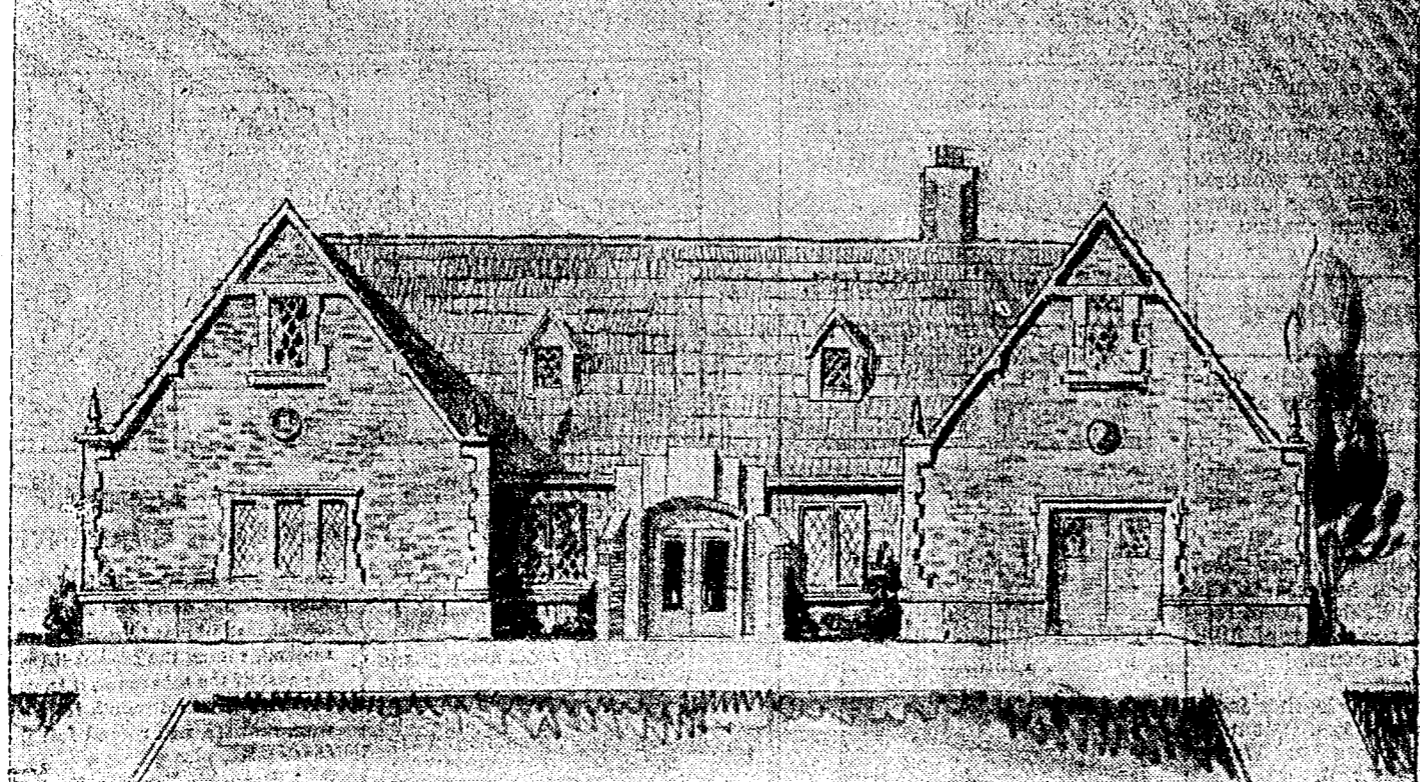
"The censors will not be too strict, but off-color floats will be barred. The censor board: Dr. F. C. Church, Prof. G. G. Coe, Fred Mueller, Boyd Moore, Roland Nelson, and Willard Kehrer."

WPA Theatre Holds Amateur Contest

The WPA federal theatre project and its newly-formed national collegiate advisory committee is sponsoring a collegiate playwriting contest. It is a feature in the committee's campaign to stimulate student interest in the American drama.

Any regularly enrolled student in an American college may submit an original full-length script. There is no restriction of theme but a direct observation of contemporary American life will be preferred.

The WPA Federal theatre guarantees a production of the prize-winning play for at least one week with the usual rental rate of \$50 a week paid to the winning playwright.



WHEN IDAHO STUDENTS step off the Southern Idaho special or a Northern Pacific train next fall, this is the new Union station at which they will arrive. General managers of the two lines announced last week that the new depot, to relegate into the past from which they survived the two depots now used, would be built this summer. Of collegiate Gothic architecture, and to be constructed of dark red brick, it will harmonize with university buildings. It will be built just south of Sixth street between the two rights-of-way. It comes as the result of two year's effort by the Moscow chamber of commerce, which tired of the previously inadequate terminal accommodations. The present U.P. station was built in 1886, the N.P., five years later. Both will be used for freight depots.

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Triad, Chi Alpha Pi's A.T.O.'s Dance To Various Themes

Sigma Chi was host to Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi at the annual Miami Triad and smoker last Saturday night at the Blue Bucket.

Decorations were blue, red, yellow, and white streamers and spot lights. Programs were white with a dancing couple silhouetted in black on the cover.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tessier, Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Paddock. Music was furnished by Paul Ennis and his orchestra.

Chi Alphas Use Daffodils. At the Chi Alpha Pi formal Saturday night couples danced to the music of Duke York's orchestra among hundreds of yellow daffodils.

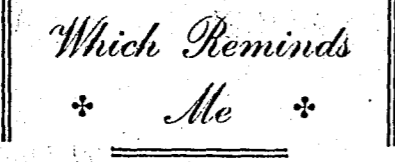
Programs were of black kid leather tied with a gold cord and with the Greek letters stamped in gold diagonally across the front.

Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. J. C. Over Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Snyder, and Mrs. Stella Keys.

Out-of-town guests were Evelyn Skogerson, Eula Gross, Lucille Mills, Kathryn Baumgartner, Margaret Springer, Wilson Bow, Don Johnston, Bill Ingle, and John Clemens.

Esquire for A.T.O.s. The Alpha Tau Omega under classmen dance Saturday carried out the Esquire idea. Attractive cartoons and an exhibit of the latest features of the magazine were used as decorations. The programs were metal with a George Petty specialty in blue.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lowney.



The variety of colors and combinations of checks, plaids, and stripes has added a new interest in fellows' clothing. It seems that the double breasted sport coat is being featured in the new Glen plaid. Along with it comes the button-down collar shirts and those having the wide spread Kent collar. We also give our O.K. to the wide spaced striped shirts. Palm Beach and other light weight fabrics make the bright ties for sport wear. Buckskin shoes are leading again this year. With them comes a large collection of colors and styles.

Flash! Garth Peck, Ogden's oriole, wears the latest in slacks—burnt orange gaberdine. It really looks nice.

Nelson Sports Plaid. Have you noticed Ralph Nelson's single breasted plaid sport coat in red, black and white worn over gray slacks? White crepe-soled shoes completed his sports outfit.

A double breasted Palm Beach coat worn with dark slacks and white shoes were featured by Geoff Coope. A bit of a right doncha know?

Bob Davis wears light Glen plaid slacks with a gray double breasted coat and white buck shoes.

A blue and white checked Shetland sports coat worn by Jack Maguire features a new soft fabric and white button trim. Smart effect.

Striped socks are everywhere but there aren't enough colors to describe them. Best we start looking around for next weeks column.

Phi U Initiates Six New Members

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, initiated Jean Spooner, Dorothy Swendig, Beulah Johnson, Helen Luke, Gretchen Farber and Sally Mitchell, Saturday afternoon.

At a business meeting following initiation officers were elected for next year. They are president, Ethel Gernke; vice-president, Dorothy Swendig; treasurer, Gretchen Farber; recording secretary, Doris Dawson; editor, Katherine Roos; historian, Beulah Johnson; corresponding secretary, Eve'n Jenkins.

The formal initiation banquet was held at the Hotel Moscow Saturday evening. June Fleming, president, was toastmistress. Impromptu toasts were given during the dinner.

Idaho Dietitians Win Positions

Three seniors in dietetics—June Fleming, Boise, Dorothy Hohnhorst, Hazelton, and Amber Wolff, Livingston, Mont., will spend next year in the dietetics departments of three leading hospitals, reports Miss Elsie Maxwell, head of the home economics department.

Facing Miss Fleming was the task of choosing between two offers. She finally elected to go to the University hospital at Cleveland, Ohio, an appointment which carries the opportunity to do graduate study at Western Reserve university. She was also offered an appointment at the University of Ohio in connection with the management of its dining halls.

Miss Hohnhorst will spend next year at the Swedish hospital in Se-

Military Ball Is Patriotic

Red, white and blue provided the color scheme for the decorations of the annual formal Military Ball held Friday night. The red suede programs with crossed-gun pins on them completed the color scheme. Patrons and patronesses were Gov. and Mrs. Barzilla Clark, Brigadier General and Mrs. Edward R. Cushman, Col. and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, Dean Evelyn Miller, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Allen Fletcher, Maj. and Mrs. C. S. Sutherland, Capt. and Mrs. T. Norman, Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Hart, Jr.

Paul Ennis' orchestra furnished the music.

Campfire Councilors Hear Miss Mylne

Miss Margaret Mylne, physical education instructor, spoke at a Camp Councilors' conference under the auspices of Washington State college, directed by Miss Helen G. Smith, April 17.

Representatives of Camp Fire groups, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Girl Scout and private camps from as widely separated places as La Grande, Oregon and Spokane attended the conference.

Her appointment will cover work in the general hospital, children's hospital, social service, and in the out-patient department.

Westminster Guild meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in the Women's gym.

Press Club meeting Sigma Nu House at 7:30 tonight. Important.

Miss Dray To Speak At W.A.A. Meeting

At a Women's Athletic association meeting at 1:15 p.m. Thursday, Miss Doris Dray will discuss Women's activities.

Saxon Snyder and Irene Wilson were elected tumbling managers. Tumbling managers for Taps and Terps will be chosen Friday.

Along Fraternity Row

Forney Guests. Lillian Larson, Newport, was a guest of Forney hall over the weekend. Clara Young was a Sunday dinner guest.

Hays Entertains Guests. Marion Willsey and her mother, who is here from Idaho Falls, were dinner guests of Hays Saturday.

Marion Hunter and Victoria Boughten were weekend guests. Sarah Jane Fwanpek, Lewiston, and Helen Calvin were Sunday dinner guests.

Forney and Lindley halls had a dinner exchange Sunday.

Gamma Phi Beta Guests. Mary Sullivan, Fae Harris, and Mrs. E. J. Iddings were Sunday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta. Miss Marty Mady, Pullman, was a weekend guest. Miss L. C. Feuser, Cheyenne, Wyo., was a dinner guest Friday.

Pi Phi House Guest. Miss Gladys Barton, Spokane, was a house guest of Pi Phi Saturday and Sunday.

Theta Dinner Guests. Anna Claire Herman, Peggy Kitchin, Barbara Greef, and Patricia Gaffney Churchill were dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta on

Thursday night. Janet Jackson was a Sunday dinner guest.

Delta Gamma Guests. Elsie Knapp, Lewiston, and Joan Dessert, Spokane, were house guests of Delta Gamma over the weekend.

Beta Sunday Dinner Guest. Emery Chaffee, Boise, was a Sunday dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi.

Chi Alpha Guests. Dinner guests of Chi Alpha Pi Saturday were Eula Groos, Evelyn Skogerson, and Wilson Bow, Boise, and Mrs. Rayburn Brians, Worley.

Sunday dinner guests were Margaret Nell Waters, John Clemens, Orofino, and Don Johnston, Plummer, were weekend guests.

Kappa Sig Fireside. Kappa Sigma entertained at an informal fireside Saturday evening. Patrons and patronesses were Miss Leah Richards and Charles Torgerson.

Delt Sunday Guests. Dinner guests Sunday of Delta Tau Delta were Bob Lang, Coeur d'Alene, John Hays, Missoula, James Hannah, Orofino, and George Cummings, Moscow.

Phi Delt Guests. Phi Delta Theta entertained Fred Robinson, and Bill Porter, Spokane, Wash., Pat Northrop, Boise, and Miss Lillian Larson, Sandpoint, at dinner Sunday. Dr. S. W. Church was a luncheon guest on Monday.

Lambda Chi Guests. Weekend guests of Lambda Chi Alpha attending the engineers convention were David Comstock, and Ed Cowles both of Bozeman, Mont.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of Dean Whitley, Rudee Richardson, Ogden, Utah; Sid-pert; Thomas Purton, Jr., Boise; ney Thlissen, Lewiston; Francis Jones, Kellogg; Charles Gabby, Moscow; Frederick Drake, Twin Falls; and Harry Graser, Moscow.

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Betas and Thetas To Vie For Title

April 22 to Be Date Of Historic Battle For Rights

It has long been the contention that the female has been invading all of the fields of sports and vocation held sacred to the male, even to adopt the traditional trousers and oxfords. But the males of the Beta house are usurping the feminine prerogative to make a startling innovation. Thursday evening, April 22, at 8 o'clock in Ad 301, and try to outdo the plucky lassies at their time-proved forte—arguing.

To wind-up the season in intramural, debating the Betas and the Thetas are going to have it out on the question of the minimum wage law—the Betas taking the affirmative.

Betas Place Cash. The Betas are putting all their cash on the efforts of Bill Knight and Lawrence Duffin; the Thetas betting just as much on Maxine McFarland and Eloise Hurley.

This will be the first time in the history of Idaho debating that men have met women in intramural.

The intercollegiate debate with Gonzaga, scheduled for last Saturday here, was called off when the Gonzaga team, on tour, was unable to get here due to a car breakdown in Oregon.

The Pope Oratorical contest will be held on May 19.

In the Infirmary

Lloyd Evans
Chester Haynes
Wayne Hill
Thad Vesser

Today's the day

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