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

Here For Work

Loren Basler, Supervisor of

Craft Work Displayed

The Recreational Training insti-tute of the WPA recreation pro-gram is being held this week in the

Women's gym. Delegates to the institute are North Idaho WPA rec-

Don H. Spaugy, '36, and Willis Smith, '34, former Vandall football players, are now assistants in rec-

McNealy, freshman baseball coach

is participating in the institute as

The program at the university i

one of three of this kind in Idaho.

Idaho, southern branch, and th

Among the speakers are the

members of the men's and women's

physical education faculty here;

Glen Grant, western representa-

tive of the National Recreation as-

sociation; and Loren H. Basler

supervisor of the Idaho recreation

Samples of the craft work done

in the various groups represented

the Women's gymnasium-includ-

articles of household significance.

Pictures of children on the play-

Organist Featured

In Music Program

nounced several activities plan-

An organ recital by Prof. Au-

gene Devereaux of Washington

State college should create inter-

est on April 26. Appearing tonight

will be Miss Velma Gildemeister,

instructor in piano at the Uni-

cow Music club.

versity of Idaho, before the Mos-

Professor Devereaux has a back-

ground of musical training which

includes a M:A. degree from Col-

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ned by the music department.

grounds are also shown.

Play in Pullman

puppets, soap-carving, weav-

project.

last will be held soon at Bolse.

Grant Speaks

the area supervisor of NYA.

to Mr. Basler. Clarence

reational leaders.

Idaho WPA Recreation-

In Recreation

Moscow, Idaho

Old Negro Songs To Leaders To Gather Be Featured in **Modern Swing**

The annual Frosh Glee, feat-uring as its, theme, "Diximania," an adaptation of the old plantation South, is set for May 13 and 14. Two programs of galety, an assembly and a dance, have been.

General assembly May 13 will feature Jim McFarland and his masters. Benny Goodswing numbers, mixed tap dancing, solos, and have been planned by John Erdle, and Betty Wagner, assembly chairmen. Southern music and other old favorites will be played on a stage decorated to the southern theme. A reproduction of Fred Waring's chorus of 12 will present old Negro songs.

Dance a la Southern "An informal dance, May 14 at the Blue Bucket with Paul Ennis' orchestra will conclude "Diximania," announced Jeanne Siers, connection with the University of co-chairman of the dance. "The Bucket will also be decorated in southern style, with Negro waiters, perhaps, to uphold the southern atmosphere.

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

Tickets for "Diximania" will be on sale in the near future according to Randolph Wahl and Dick Phinney, chairmen of ticket sales.

Levity Litany

The howls and lamentations of the grumblers are already being heard, since Idaho had the misfor-Whitman vesterday by an admittedly staggering score. these doleful cryings-into-the-wind are not called for. Coach Forrest Il wogood is here in his first year as varsity baseball coach. His material, candidly is not of the best. But what it takes to make a ball club is practice. That's the difference between a bunch of tanktown tabbies and mainstem marvels.
Whitman was playing its

36th game yesterday. Idaho was playing its sixth. Even the most short-sighted observer would concede the Missionaries an edge on that basis. Before you moan in the style that is becoming all too prevalent at Idaho, my friends, give Twogie and the team a chance to get

onto themselves.

-L-L
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. To my knowledge, every fraternity and sorority plans to enter a float in the Junior parade. That's fine.

crince disapproval of some of the risque ideas carried out in the parade, a bit of bawdy, earthly humor does no one a great deal of harm. Witness the nose-thumbing custom.
-L-L-Nobody seems to be saving anything about women's hats these days.

Though prudish Pollyannas may

'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 tashion. But then I may be wrong Another feminine foible that

distresses me. Even my myopic orbs have perceived that women's dresses are getting shorter. I regret it. Not from a moral standpoint, but from an aesthetic one. Whilst dresses have been fairly (Continued on Page Two)

Dance of the Dynamo



al Program, Will Speak; Ted Shawn and His Dancers Present Interpretative Art To Enthusiastic Audience

Ted Shawn, and his eight men dancers, proclaimed as the world's oremost 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 "sissy game" changed their minds upon seeing the muscle and brawn, head work, perfect timing and ability needed.

The first has already been held in Carpenters Strike; **Demand Increase**

Contractor Beery Still Reluctant to Increase Pay; Awaits PWA Advice

Nine members of the Moscow carpenter union are still on strike, are on display in the front hall of pending developments Tuesday That date was set by the carpenters as the deadline for action to ing, basket-making, clothing, and be taken on their demand for a 20 cents an hour increase in wages. Workers on the new library addition to the Ad building asserted that Contractor J. D. Beery had been placed on the "unfair list" for failure to pay the prevailing

Mr. Beery stated Saturday that For Best Volume the PWA contract, which covers this construction project, was sign-Miss Gildemeister Will Preed 10 days before the carpenters Prof. Archie Jones today an-

PWA, to raise the wage. PWA, to raise the wage.

He has contacted Mr. Otter, but the award are being sent to col.

Stage manager is Haro

Tuesday Dealine Drastic action has been promised by Gudmund Eide, president of the the foundation, stated in the trust local union, if the demand for infunctional functions and the day. It is felt that this "drastic given for the best single book on costumes for the natives; Maurand masons to work on the job.

The workers stated that this was

Mr. Shawn created all of the

upon being partially paralyzed el- rence. ther by antitoxin given him for Three diptheria or the disease itself. Helen Parmley, Clara Young, Again able to walk, he took up dancing for exercise, became interested, took lessons, finally became

the day and taught dances and presented programs when not most promising pupils and took them on a dancing tour, his notorlety began to spread. Consequently, his troupe is now in great de-

Literary Prize Offered By Bross Foundation

Fifteen thousand dollars-largest literary prize offered anywhere diss Gildemeister Will Prechanged the wage rate from \$1 to for a single book—will be awarded act; the Pi Phi trio vocalizes; Lusent Piano Groups; to \$1.20 an hour. Therefore, he feels by the Bross foundation under the Deen Waldram, sings; Jeanette that he must pay the wage set by administration of Lake Forest col-the contract until he is authorized lege in 1940 for a book to be sub-that he must pay the wage set by administration of Lake Forest col-the contract until he is authorized lege in 1940 for a book to be sub-again; the assembly grand finale vernon Otter, state director of mitted before September 1, 1939.

> has received not word from him. leges, universities, and centers of strom, assisted by Marous Jenlearning throughout the world.

> William Bross, who established Will Thomson. action" may come about through the connection and relation of the ine, and Nina Kinghorn have derefusal of the union bricklayers humanities and practical sciences signed the king's clothing; Glenwith the Christian religion."

The William Bross donor of the not a strike, but they were merely \$15,000 award, specified that the

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 Idaio campus orchestra will lounge "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.

"Committees have hard," remarked Chairman Liljenguist, "to make the assembly a rousing part of the fun and fro-

This assembly has been divided into four acts.

"four joes"-marooned-The bask on the South Sea island to dances that he and his men per- open activities of the combined formed. Jess Meeker, planist, has acts I and II. They will be Bob written over half of the music they Kircher, George Davis, Dean Green and Paul Ennis. They rip Mr. Shawn, as a boy, decided to out dialogue written especially be a minister but changed his mind for the program by Wendell Law Rircher sings "Alone" native women appear-

Act III will be a witty feature enacted by Ed Albany and a He worked in an office during Hootchie Koochie maiden chorus composed of a harem of native beauties-Stonko Pavkov, George working. As soon as he selected his Thiessen, Dick Trzuskowski, Dick Therrell, and Avon Wilson.

King's Coronation Coronation of King Kumalongjunorswick will complete the act His Majesty won't be identified until cabaret night, however.

While the marooned orchestra prepares for the festivities of Act IV, presentation of cups will be made to the afternoon parade

winners.

Paul Ennis directs an 18-piece orchestra; Lucille Cottle, Neva Eisinger, Alta Diethelm do a dance is the "Coconut's Stomp." These

signed the king's clothing; Glen-don Davis directs the dialogue.

Sign on a Scotch gold course

Junior Week

Wednesday, 8 p.m. — Mixer. Informal dance at Blue Bucket. Wednesday, 11:30 p.m. — Sere-nade. 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 Buck-

Thursday, 7:15 p.m. — Assembly Nuff said.

Friday, 8:30 p.m,-Formal Prom -Blue Bucket. Tickets withfrom sale tonight Bring tickets to get programs at Blue Bucket now! Saturday, 9 p.m.—Cabaret. Blue

Bucket. Grand finale, Tickets sold out!

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

man Monday

s in full swing on the Idaho and Washington State campi. More chants for sleepy-eyed students than 100, students and professors of mechanical engineering from Oregon State college, University of chorus will go first to Sweet helic lege, Washington State college, and ma Chi house, turn north at; the three-days off to make the con-

The conference opened Monday morning with registration of delegates in the Mechanic Arts building at Pullman, followed by an inspection tour of the W.S.C. depart- with the university anthem.

ment of mechanical engineering. Arts building with Robert Foster the campus, Kumalongjunyorswick

(Continued on Page Two) Lewiston Will See Pep Band Show

ner are Back

here recently, will be featured at day brings the climax, the formal Lewiston tomorrow night with the prom, and Saturday features the Idaho Vandaleers, Jim McFar- cabaret. land, leader of the university Foun 'swing" organization, said today, South Sea island style!

Band members will leave Moscow to play for assemblies at Lewiston and Clarkston high school and Lewiston normal in the afternoon, then produce their big Amateur Contest show in the Lewiston high school auditorium at 8:15. The same

the show will . p resented first, said Mc-F arland, then the V andaleers will sing, then the informat Paul Ennis "jig saw"

section, complete with tap dancers, special singing numbers, and nov- but a direct observation of conel arrangements by the band, will temporary American life will be go on the boards.

"Since Clayton Spear, top saxophone player, is back from his trip to the Orient, we'll use five antees a production of the prize saxophones," said McFarland winning play for at least one week Drummer Glen Whitesel and Vio- with the usual rental rate of \$50 linist Dick Gardner, two other a week paid to the winning playmen who made the China trip, wright. will also play with the group at Lewiston. Paul Ennis, torris trumpeter, will be featured.

Spokane Rotary club

Mixer Starts Weeks Serenade: Parade Cabaret Included

Wednesday-tomorrow-April 21

8 p.m.! What? When the first early bird bravely entures forth for his worm, and Apollo begins his long treck across spring skies to the tune of "Treasure Island", Junior Week will arrive! Junior Week; four days of South Sea atmosphere with tantal izing fantacism, reckless frolle, and swaying music; a galaxy of scintillating color and costume with sixver beaches, green palm trees, blue skies, rainbow-colored gowns, and grass yellow grass hats green

grass huts, brown grass skirts. "Although the official opening is not until 8 p.m. (the carefree mix-er,) the Idaho campus natives willrevert to custom and begin to cel-ebrate Wednesday morning with whoops and powwows", prophesied Ross Haworth, general chairman," and continue until after the swings

cabaret—Sunday morning."

The Wednesday evening mixer
will feature Dick Paris' musicians. leading the campus in an informal Fifth Pacific Northwest Menative hop at which students will desert college roles for native his chanical Engineers Con- larity Harold Oldson, mixer chairference Opened at Pull- man, urges that everybody comedate or not—and tango for two hours. Coeds will have 10:30 per-

mission The fifth annual Pacific North- At 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, seren-west conference of the Associated aders will start at the Blue, Bricket! Students of Mechanical Engineering and traipse over the campus singing melodies, and play jungle Washington, Montana State col- follow the street east past-the Sigwill pause at the Pi Phi residence. then serenade the Phi Delt corner population, continue the parade south on that street to Hays hall; close the first day of Junior Week

Thursday at 3:45 p.m. parade: From 10 a.m. to noon a technical floats, will assemble behind the Ad session was held in the Mechanic building. At 4 o'clock the king of are the parts of Act IV.

Stage manager is Harold Wennstrom, assisted by Marous Jensen, Roy Stark, Roman Thune and of papers, prepared by students.

Cal. session was the presentation. The floats will be judged by Capt. and Willard Wilde. The cupe will be awarded at the assembly that evening. Parade Chairman Moats

> Not Too Strict "The censors will not be too

strick, but off-color floats will be barred. The censor board is: Dr. Will Use Five Saxophones; F. C. Church, Prof. G. C. Coope.

Spear, Whitesel, and Gard-Fred Mueller, Boyd Moore, Roland.

Note: A control of the control of t Nelson, and Willard Kehrer." The extravaganza will reach its peak at the assembly of classic

The Pep Band "jig-saw" show singing, exotic dancing, and direct of 1937; just as it was presented jokesters, Thursday evening. Fri-Foun days of jambored in a

WPA Theatre Holds

Eligible to Submit Original Manuscript in Competition

Any American College Student is

The WPA federal theatre project and its newly-formed mational collegiate advisory committee is spone soring a collegiate playwriting come test. It is a feature in the committee's campaign to stimulate student interest in the American drama.

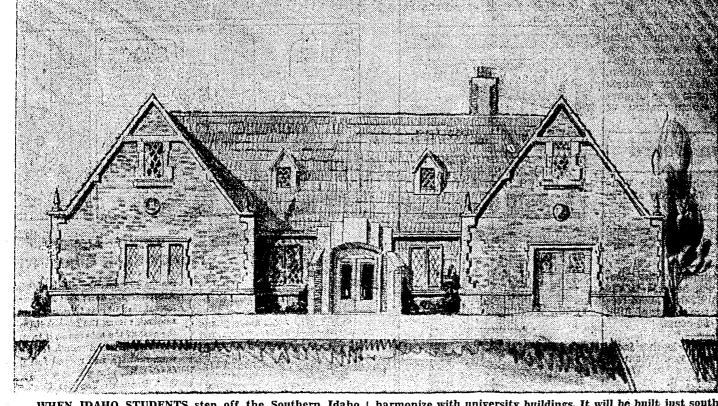
Any regularly enrolled student in an American college may submit an original full-length script There is no restriction of theme preferred.

Produce Plays. The WPA Federal theatre guar-

Scripts must be submitted to the education section, WPA federal theatre project, 122 East, 42nd, May 3 the show will be presented at Spokane, sponsored by the Spokane Rotary club.

Spokane Rotary club available at the same address.

umbia university; a master of sacred music degree from the school holding out for the wage which offer must be open to scientific Members will please refrain from they asserted was being paid everywhere in this district. historians of all nations, historians of all nations, To Greet Student Eyes This Fall



WHEN IDAHO STUDENTS step off the Southern Idaho special or a Northern Pacific tram 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 N.P., five years later, Both will be used for freight depots,

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

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George Chrape.

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Towards Later Hours

The granting of 10:30 p.m. permission to all women attending the mixer tomorrow evening typifies the idea of Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women, that by the time a student reaches college age she should be able to decide for herself when she should go out and when, to meet curcicular requirements, she should stay at home and

Almost complete freedom of action will come to the woman student, anyway, in several years, and some preparation may well be made for it. She will be married, or working, and probably living away from home. Her hours will be her own. There will be no one to tell her how much time she should spend on her work or how many evenings should be devoted entirely to fun.

College men are given complete freedom. They may be out as late as they please any night, or bending over their books every night, or div iding their time in any way they think best.

Why should not women be given a modification of the same opportunity? A complete absence of rules is, of course, out of the question, but extended hours, depending perhaps on the woman's academic standing, would leave the matter to her discretion,

Scholastic results of tomorrow's privilege will probably be noticed. So, in June, will be the results of the recent lengthening of underclassman hours for week nights. If you can stay out later and still satisfy your professors the next day, go ahead! But unless you've worked out a system which includes completed lessons and also free evenings, better think twice.-R.H.

With a Spy Glass

Bob Parker trying to impersonate a radiator . Fremstad and Elder pinch hitting for Spyglass... Stonko putting his whole heart and soul into his hula practice. Swing it, Stonko ... June Sheehan collecting her reward for standing on her head on the Alpha Chi grand piano... Unless "Mae West" Taylor is left-handed she's gonna get out of a lot of penmanship on account of a bandaged right ... Pat Sheehan, Johnnie Bruce, and Warren Palmer pitching pennies and playing hop scotch down Main street ... Dave Pace teaching Frances Bradley a new grip-on a tennis racket Clair Jackson going gallant and tying the lady friend's shoe...Journalist Pence threatening dire punishment for Larry Robinson after he lured her miles out into the country for a fake "scoop" ... The Sigma Nu frosh bon-amiing the front porch.

We Heard That: Ida Mae Gillenwater spends French hour drawing pictures of some dark and handsome classmate... Erma Lewis pulled down a 5.4 without opening a text. What could she do if she tried? ... We suggest you don't ask Johnnie Barker his average ... Loren Strawn. loves "Rosie" dearly, but he balked like a Missouri mule when she asked him to rent a hula skirt for Janet Clifford ... Jimmy Clack insists spring is here—and how! When he donned his trousers Monday a hornet residing therein made a sit down strike. Ouch!... How long has Blythe Blackman's Fiji pin escaped Spyglass? . . . And has Bob Wood's joined the ranks? ... Publicity hounds Kimes and Krummes desired to get their names in print... Prom chairman Bronson should get a date for the Prom soon ... Don't pick up that paper! Spyglass might be underneath

The Movie-go-Round

Kenworthy

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

'Seventh Heaven' -starring Simone Simon and James Stuart. The honors-and there are plenty of them for all concerned-are divided primarily between the tremendously moving picturization of this story, the tenderest romance of our time. The fact is that in it emerges fully an actress destined to be known as one of the greatest stars on the screen. This French story in a French setting is one of an out-standing nature. This should rate "good".

Nuart

"A Family Affair"—bringing Lionel Barrymore and Mickey Rooney. This picture is very significant of its title. You will find a real family mix-up in which Barrymore plays the father. It is indeed a comedy of urban life. We say "good". Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

"Personel Property"—with Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor. Two-would-be rich people trying to hood-wink the other's great fortune. Both end up holding the good old sack. But, we might say that they have "their love to keep them warm', (we give all due apology to the writers of that popular song). However, if you want entertainment which is light and amusing this should be the show for you. Harlow has really a fine chance to be the glamour girl in this picture with such a leading man as the one and only Robert Taylor. We say 'pretty good.'

A blush is a sign that nature hangs out, to show where chastity and honor dwell---U.C.L.A. The Phi Kaps at Northwestern university have built an oversize doghouse for their Great Dane mascot.—L.A. Jr. College.

Ag Men Hear Talk From Up Head

Farmers Are Losing Money So Smith-Hughes Scholarships Aid

No hobbies of the company are Smith-Hughes and 4-H scholarships, Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific, said in an address to 86 scholarship winners who gave a dinner for him at Willis Sweet hall Friday night.

"These movements are intended to give greater knowledge to farm youth. Farmers are losing money because so many of them haven't sufficient knowledge to produce profitably. Our company is endeavoring to stop losses by the awarding of agricultural scholarships."

Emphasized Farm Bookkeeping President Gray emphasized the need for farm bookkeeping. He compared the work of the farmer's acre with that of the mile of track. Fixed costs were the same -the important thing is to produce as much as possible. Each year scholarship winners

are selected, one from 4-H clubs and one from Smith-Hughes work, in every county through which the system operates, and are given \$100. Since the inaugural of this system in 1922, 458 awards ludes from Bach's "Little Organ have been given, according to figures from Dean E. J. Iddings' of "Kyrie Gott heiliger geist," for

Rex Lee, junior, and Mary Montgomery, freshman, wel- Miss Gildemeister will present comed Mr. Gray for the students. two plane groups tonight at the Dean Iddings acted as toastmas-

corner snapping his fingers?"

Lawyer's Hear Talk _evity About New Russia (Continued from Page One)

long, the female figure, though

days in which poets, less addicted

to free verse and free love than

those of the present period, pen-

ned lines like "she walks in beauty like the night," or words to that

But if they shorten, if they get

back to the hideous creations of bumptious 29 and rock-bottom 30,

then indeed will I suffer. Girls who seem lissome and lithe in long

dresses will seem bony and adoles-

But enough of this. I must be

off to pen my will. At any rate I must be off.

Organist

(Continued from Page One)

cal seminary, New York City. He

is a fellow of the American

three of the organ chorale pre-

Book," and his own arrangement

the recital which is to be given

home of Mrs. Charles L. Gritman,

Guild of organists.

Prof. Devereaux

on Monday, April 26.

418 East B street.

general affect.

on stilts.

Prospective lawyers of the University of Idaho were informed Schopenhauer argues differently, has generally reflected the bygone about "New Russia" at a Bench and Bar Dinner Friday evening.

The speaker was Eugene A. Cox, prominent Lewiston lawyer, well mown throughout the state.

Discuss Communism discussed the underlying principles of the communistic regime in Russia, outlined the Russian constitution, and gave his views on the future of communism.

His address was followed by a round table discussion about questions arising from the constitution, cent in short ones... Girls who now bill of rights, and their promises look, to a male eye, rounded satis- under a communistic form of govfactorily, will be veritable haystacks ernment, and administration of justice in Russia.

Bulletin Board

Important meeting of the Vandal Outing club Wednesday at 7:30 in Ad 301. Be there!

Intercollegiate Knight meeting Thursday night at 7:30 at the Delta

The annual banquet of the Presbyterian C. E. will be held at the church at 6 p.m. Friday. Make reservations to Grace Clayton, 8191 by Wednesday. 50 cents.

Lost: Brown suede leather jacket in the Memorial gymnasium. If found, please return to Wayne West, Willis Sweet hall.

Saturday the Southwest District musical festival and contest will Miss Gildemeister presented a be held in Boise, Mr. Jones, Hall "Who's the fellow over in the recital in Weiser during the spring Macklin, Robert Lyon, and Carl vacation. She will also appear Claus Will be judges for the fes-"Oh, he's a deaf mute with the with Prof. George Stump in a tival and contest, and will leave program at Pullman Sunday Moscow Thursday.

Williams Initiated Rhythm Practice For Athletes

California Maestro Secured By Press Club For Ball Famed for Football Innovation At Stanford

A graduate of Stanford universiy, Griff Williams, leader of the orhestra bearing his name, is credited with an extraordinary innovation in football. Although he did not even turn out for the football team, much of the credit for games von has been given him# :

Williams, who brings his orchesra to Moscow for Idaho's Press Club ball May 11, directed his own band while at Stanford. One day he got the idea that, since rhythm and timing were important attributes of a football team, the best way to develop these characteristics was to have the team practice to music.

The football coach agreed with Williams; so one afternoon stolid fullbacks and chunky ends looked up amazed to hear the orchestra Gala Folk Choral up amazed to hear the orchestra pealing out the Stanford loyalty

This was the first time that had happened, but a number of western teams soon took up the practice.

Football Players Toot A few of the men who played for football practice will be in Griff's band when he arrives in Moscow; many of them are packing in the crowds at the Aragon and Trianon in Chicago; the Mark Hopkins in San Francisco; and Ellitch gardens in Denver instead of on the gridiron.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale this week.

Engineers

(Continued from Page One) These papers are to be judged by a committee composed of David R Gray, U. B. Hough, and L. J. Pospicil. Walfred Carlson, University of Idaho, presented a paper on "The Electric Drive Locomotive."

Following the technical session at Pullman, the delegates drove to Moscow for a banquet luncheon at the Blue Bucket. John Boetcher. Montana State, acted as chairman and speakers were Prof. H. F. Gauss, Idaho, and Prof. R. H. G. Edmonds, University of Washing-

Inspect Idaho

After the banquet, the delegates toured the University of Idaho department of mechanical engineering. From 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. another technical session was held in the science hall with James Montgomery, Oregan State, as chairman, Joe Gauss, Idaho, presented 'Modern Steam Power Plants and Steam Generators." Other papers were presented by S. D. Hage, University of Washington, Henry Baila, W. S. C., Albert P. Nicol, O. S. C., and David W. Comstock, Montana

Return to Pullman Monday evening the delegates returned to Pullman for dinner at the Washington hotel. Among the speakers was E. O. Holland, president of Washington State college, and William L. Dudley, national

representative of A.S.M.E. Tuesday the delegates were given their choices of either the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine at Kellogg the Great Northern shops and Spokane water supply in Spokane or the Inland Empire Paper company, Milwood, Wash. Following these inspection tours, the delegates returned to Spokane for a dinner meeting with the Inland Empire section of Associated Students of Mechanical engineering. The dinner was held at the Spokane Hotel, with Idaho's Joe Gauss as chairman.

The speakers were David Gray of the Diamond Match company and A. F. Darland, senior engineer in charge of field operations at Coulee Dam.



TUES., WED., THURS.



Wed., Thurs., Friday, Sat.



Moscow to be Host To Visiting Pupils In Music Event

Between 1,800 and 2,000 primary grade students will be in Moscow Saturday to hear or take part in the annual Latah county public school music festival to be held in the Memorial gymnasium at 2 p. m. Folk songs from many countries, with the singers in costume, will be the feature according to David Ross, county superintendent and festival chairman. The festival iwll stress folk

songs, he said. This event is directed by Miss Berenice Barnard of the university music department. Charles Gehrke. Gertrude Strom, Cleta Hudson, and Xena Weatherby, university students, will be accompanists.

Sponsor is Kiwanis club. An address of welcome will be given by Dean R. H. Farmer, vice president of the club.

Kiwanis Club Gives

The rural song festival sponsored by the Kiwanis club will be Saturday, April 24, in the Memorial gymn. Chorus singing directed by Miss Bernice Barnard of the music department will be featured; and between choral numbers, there will be special numbers by the Juliaetta, Genesee and Moscow schools,

This year's theme is folk dances of Russia, Italy, France, and America. A boy's chorus will sing a group of old American songs. They will be dressed in overalls and red bandannas.

Four grand pianos will be distributed on the gym floor and the children grouped around them. Spectators are to be seated in the galleries.

Lift your lazy, limpid lips Upward to be kissed; How can you be uncongenial On a night like this? The misty, mellow moonlight Floods the valley through With curiously enchanted Love-enticing dew. So lift those lazy, limpid lips Upward to be kissed I could love a walrus, dear On a night like this

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Idaho's new Neale stadium, which will seat 25,000 football fans, is awaiting sunshine and less rain so that workmen may start construction. Drainage and water systems have been placed and workmen will complete covering pipes this week.

Lumber for the stadium will arrive next week. Special treated timbers are expected to arrive first with the smaller material coming later in the week. The treated timbers will be placed next to the ground.

Seeding of turf, which will be in shape for the Idaho-Oregon State game September 25, is being held up by the dampness of the ground. ..

C.M.T.C. TO SERVE UNDER COL. FULTON

Service under Col. Jefferson H. ulton, one of the Inland Empire's most distinguished soldiers, Memorial Gym is Stage will be the opportunity of the young men who attend the Citi-For Song Festival, April bens Military Training camp at Ft. George Wright, Spokane, July 1 to 30.

The camp is open to all men between the ages of 17 and 24. The quota for the camp has been half-filled. All interested should make application as soon as possible to the C.M.T.C. officer, Ft. George Wright, or to headquar-ters 384th infantry, 401 Federal building, Spokane, Wash.

ONE-ACT PLAY MAGAZINE TO MAKE APPEARANCE

The One-Act Play magazine, edited by William Koslenko, at 112 West 42nd Street, New York, will make its initial appearance soon. The sole criterion in publishing plays sent in, whether by a known or an unknown playwright, will be that of dramatic and literary value. Any question of politics will be

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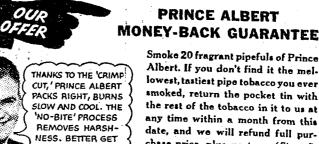
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The Vandals played Whitman on even terms the first inning, each team scoring one run, but Whitman continued to score nearly every inning while Idaho went through seven innings without a run. In the last inning Atkins ran in with an Idaho marker, but it was too late to dent the Whitman

Jonas, Whitman moundsman, pitched the entire game, allowing eight hits. Jenkins, Gregory, and Hansen handled the Vandal hurling, allowing 23 hits. Whitman made one error against 11 for Ida-

The brightest spot in a dull Idaho afternoon came in the fifth inning when Jenkins and Kramer put two men out on a double play at first. The Vandal batting was generally disappointing.

Bone Crushers Win Eleven Letters; Is New High

Eleven men of Idaho's undefeated varsity wrestling squad qualified for minor sports sweaters this season, thereby setting a new high for awards in that sport.

Men who will be recommended to the Associated Students' executive board for awards are: Bob Miller and Noel Hallett, 118; Jerry Mills, 126; Paul Jones and Jack Woods, 135; Bert Huntington, 145; Mike Nelson, 155; Jack Smith, 165; Jasper Nutting, 175, and Stonko Pavkov and Roy Van Sicklin, heavy-

The Idaho wrestlers, captained by Jones, participated in three dual and one triangular meet this season, winning all.



Spring Football Practice is running along smoothly these days, Fitzgerald, university editor, and so smoothly in fact that the Clarence Jenks, president of the coaches have had to put up a canvas fence between the gridiron and the baseball diamond to keep Twogood's men from being spec- Candidates Examined

out a schedule of daily dozens in One Year Service meet the Whites in the first full length practice game. Ability will be divided as equally as possible. Game time has been set as 2:30

Men who have been showing up well in practice are: Ray Thomasson act and in the flying Smith, Rolly Winter, Milt Oster- corps are one-year army terms hout; ends; Ray Kaczmarek, Stonko Pavkov, David Strang, and "Tex" Therrell, tackles; Jack applied f Donovan, Roy Gray, Tony Kamelevicz, guards; Carl Grau, Rudy Aschenbrenner, centers; Keith Sundberg, Jim Johnston, quarterbacks; -George Chrape, Dick Trzuskowski, fullbacks; Clayton Wilson, Maurice Young, Gerald Dellinger, and Dean Green, half-

If for no other reason it will be worthwhile for fans to see Saturday's game to watch "Truck" perform at his new fullback post. He can move surprisingly fast for his size and with his weight should bust things wide open, whether Reds, Whites, or Cougars.

Friday's Ball Game with Washington State on MacLean field is going to be a spectacle from

1. Coach Forrest Twogood and Coach "Buck" Bailey of the Cougars will settle their little friendly bragging feud. Each will square up to the plate, get a ball tossed up to him by a "trained" pitcher, and will endeavor to paste the ball far over the canvas wall erected in the outfield. Whoever pastes it the farthest will get his

2. Should the game be a hot one, both "Buck" and "Twogie" will be pacing up and down in front of his players' bench shouting orders, drinking water, waving his arms, and "Buck", we know, will trade remarks with the razzers in the stands. It should be a good contest.

3. The Pep Band will be out in 4. The game will be the confull regalia, if the weather is fair, ference opener, and that against to lend pomp and ceremony to the conference champions, the the occasion. Fans can root to the Vandals' most potent rivals, the tune of popular melodies, "Boo! COUGARS

Idaho Fighters Scrap Friday

Three Idaho boxers will journey to Kellogg next Friday where they will appear on an amateur card under the auspices of Kellogg Y.M.C.A. The card will probably be the final one for the Vandal mittmen

lar welterweight of the Coeur a vanuals and Alenes. Lopp holds a decision over of fighting.

May Go to Ogden Barnett in a recent bout in Coeur d'Alene.

Joe Fallini, a newcomer to the Vandal ranks late in the season and a runner-up in the Pacific TO BE MAY 8 coast intercollegiate tournament, will enter the ring with Lloyd

Rolph of Spokane at 135 pounds. months. He will meet Rex Pegg in Boise a week later.
of Coeur d'Alene. The Vandal lad Winners of the Panhandle and ho'ds a decision over Pegg in a bout last fall.

Moscow Entertains On Radio Programs

Chamber of Commerce and University Musicians Broadcast Over Two Sta-

The University of Idaho was wire. The half-hour program was rey, and Stonko Pavkov. given with the cooperation of the chamber of commerce.

Over KHQ at 3 p. m., as part of that station's "On College Camprogram, came news of the Idaho campus, prepared by Avon Wilson, day editor of The

Vandaleers, university string quartet, university orchestra, provided music for the KFPY broadcast. Speaking for three minutes each on the city and the university were O. A. Moscow chamber of commerce.

Coach Ted Bank has mapped For Summer Camp;

under aevoted to scrimmage. Satinging candidates for active army bit, it must be repeated often er takes a sippi, and the first one urday afternoon the Reds will service and implementations at the control of the left takes a sippi, and the first one service and juniors students to enough to become a habit." camps this summer.

One thousand college graduates are selected annually for oneyear terms of active infantry service. Only under the infantry

Twelve senior students have applied for positions from nerc. Lieut, Colonel Fletcher thinks that half this number may be detailed

FORMER INSTRUCTOR GETS BROWN JOB

Dr. Randall Stewart, formerly an instructor here, has been appointed professor of English literature at Brown university for 1937-38. Doctor Stewart received his A.M.

degree from Harvard in 1921, then taught at the University of Oklahoma and the University of Idaho. Receiving his Ph.D from Yale in 1930, he was assistant professor of English there for four years. He then accepted a professorship at Vanderbilt university, where he is now teaching.

IDAHO WINS FIVE OF EIGHT BOUTS

University of Idaho mittmen took five matches out of eight at Spokane last night from Spokane amateurs.

Bill Barnett, Idaho Golden Gloves welterweight champion, won a decision over Angy Snedden, Alex Paisic lost to Jimmy Reese; Joe Fallini defeated Freddie Foss; Ralph Miller won over Bulldog Sloan; Carl Perkins defeated Mekensie, technical knockout; Gordon Ross defeated Larry Mann; Carl Erickson lost to Vic Roberts, and Davis to Tony August.

Hoo!" excepted.

Boxers To Potlatch Tonight; Lewiston and Kellogg Next

With four minor matches still on the schedule, one at Potlatch to-night, the Vandal boxing team Utah, May 3. Those most likely to is swinging gloves in regular be chosen are Ralph Miller, Rolly practices in anticipation of adding Shumway, John Fitzpafrick, Julian more glory to its record.

According to Louis August, coach, Only three fgihters will be tak-

Idaho has three meets this week en to Potlatch tonight for conin which he hopes to give boys tests with the Potlatch Athletic Bill Barnett, Jr., colored ace in with little experience a chance to club. Three fighters from Washingthe university and a Golden Glove show their stuff. Meeting Potlatch ton State will also take part. Alex champion of the Northwest at 145- night, Lewiston Thursday night, Passic, Annon Blewitt, and Carl pounds, will box Orv Lopp, popular delivery and Kellogg Friday night, the Killian will represent Idaho.

Rolly Shumway will tangle Alexander of the Coeur d'- Vandals are in for a busy week Rolly Shumway will tangle the Coeur delivery for the Coeur deli

DISTRICT H. S. MEET

Coach Ted Bank has announced The third Idaho man is Johnny that the district high school track Gessner, 145-pounder who has been meet will be held on MacLean field on the sick list for most of the box- May 8. The first and second place ing season and is now returning to winners of the meet will travel to the ring for the first time in two the state high school track meet

north central Idaho district meets will compete in Moscow for the right to enter the state contest. The high schoolers will have the Idaho field to themselves as the Vandal trackmen will be competing in Missoula and the Idaho baseball team will be resting from a two-day road trip.

Military Honorary Had Pledging Ceremonies Sunday For Eight

Formal spring pledging of Scabfeatured on two radio programs | bard and Blade, national military Sunday afternoon. Over KFPY, honorary, took place Sunday morn-Spokane, at 2:15 p. m., Moscow and the university took part in one of that station's "Meet Your Neighbor" broadcasts from the Kerworthy, Donald Burnett, Anduniversity auditorium, over leased rew James, Al Torelle, Ben Humph-

Election of officers will take place in two weeks. Present offisers of Scabbard and Blade are Earl Bullock, captain; Roy Gray, first lieutenant; Woody Sorenson second lieutenant; Ray Lincoln first sergeant.

LEARNING IS SIMPLE SAYS EDUCATOR

"The Implications of Our Newest scientist, Whitman college; Dean Psychology" was the subject of the address of Dr. Wayne Smith of the administration, University of University of Idaho Friday evening at Lewiston at the meeting of the Nez Perce County Teachers' association.

"Learning is one of the simplest of things," said Dr. Smith. "It is of things, "I have been the simplest of things," said Dr. Smith. "It is of things," said Dr. Smith. "It is of things," said Dr. Smith. "It is of things, "I have been the simplest of the simple University of Idaho Friday even-

"Learning is one of the simplest of things," said Dr. Smith. "It is natural to learn. We have a new interpretation of the learning prothe way of fundamentals to hammer into his men. Each day a different fundamental is stressed for 45 minutes, with the rest of the time devoted to scrimmage. Sat-

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Tennis Players Practice for W.S.C. Meet

challenge matches are being play. vious to the election, some by Saturday." Rolly Shumway will tangle with

the late start and the need for record to win the title. Whitman spring practice is over. practice. He added that the high took second, with three losses, five men on the ladder need not Washington State third with four necessarily constitute the team for losses, and Idaho, last with five this first match if more successful losses. combinations appear.

Nine Concert Artists and Is at the top of the ladder. The Nationally Known TeachNelson Davis Borrich Canadal, Nelson Davis Borrich Canadal, Nelson, Davis, Parrish, Sanderson, Racine, Miller, and Lindquist. Five of these will be chosen to play Sat-Nine concert artists and school

In the freshman ranks the ladder Michels, Bishop, Coffin, Pierce, Mosier, Sieh, Snyder, and Chisholm calls so that he will be in Boise for the Idaho inter-scholastic track meet on May 15.

Idaho coach expects to make his discount of the lidaho inter-scholastic track meet on May 15.

If his tentative plans materialize the interest of the

Music people on the visiting faculty include the following: Dr. Peter Dykema, professor of music LEADER GRIFF WILLIAMS

education, Columbia university; Prof. Karl W. Gehrkens, head of Played in Ansom Weeks' band with Xavier Cugat some elderthe department of school music, Oberlin college, Ohio; Myrtle | ly fellow known as "Old Man Bee' Leonard, contralto, Metropolitan and Xaxier would be leaders Opera company, New York; Dr. both are leaders and highly suc-cessful ones at that...Griff broke all records at the Hotel Mark Hop-Sigmund Spaeth, music writer, leacturer and radio "tune deteckins in San Fransisco...band D. Sterling Wheelwright, pipe plays all types of music, including organist and assistant director, swing, but the leader believes l'abernacle choir, Salt Lake City; Tabernacle choir, Salt Lake City; swing is only a passing fad and Harold Bachman, director of will not last long as far as national bands, University of Chicago; popularity is concerned ... says
Howard Goding, concert planist, he would go into laboratory if he New England Conservatory of left the music field ... is a mem-Music, Boston; Vladimir Bakalein- ber of Sigma Nu fraternity. ikoff, associate director of the

Peterson is Elected Foil and Mask President

Art Peterson, captain of the Tennis players are drilling this week in preparation for the W.S.O. matches, next. Satisfday iBoth varsity nine, sity and freshmen players from Pullman are coming to Moscow for the first dual meet of the season, "Idaho's players have not been definitely determined" yet," said tennis advisor, Eugene Burns. "The challenge matches are being players to the election," was elected president, of Foll and Mask, national Wayne Hill, first string second baseman on the varsity nine, broke an ankle sliding into base in a practice game Sunday. He may be on crutches yet when graduation rolls around. The injury was explained as a chipped joint, which heals more stowed the election. Idaho fencers, was elected presi-

ed and the ladder may change Peterson's honor followed last matches of the inland Empire cause of an appendix operation some by Saturday."

In advocating more action, especially among the freshmen, Burns stressed the importance of club maintained an undefeated still be taking things easy when

at the University of Idaho, is outlining his spring football practice so that he may leave the Idaho for the position. Wayne West, the In the freshman ranks the ladder campus early in May for a visit to sack, will now hold it regularly.

Michels Bishon Coffin Pierce Mo-Idaho coach expects to make his calls so that he will be in Boise for utility infield duties in addition to

If his tentative plans materialize, Bank will leave Moscow following the northern Idaho high school track meet in Moscow May 8 and drive to southeastern Idaho to visit the schools in that section before they close. After the state track predicted that some day both Griff meet in Boise he will visit the schools of that section before returning to Moscow.

Notice

All seniors who have not ordered announcements must do so tomorrow, Wednesday. The table will be open in the Ad building all day Wednes-

HILL BREAKS ANKLE IN PRACTICE

Injury and illness is again stalking athletes on the Idaho campus, and he's doing a good job of

Joe Spicuzza is lost to Coach Ted Bank in spring practice be-

Mike Sullivan is another gridiron man to offer himself to a surgeon's knife. His affliction is a hernia. Otho Holmes has had his tonsils removed, but should be ready to practice football

Hill has been one of two contenders for the keystone diamond Ted Bank, head football coach post in practice this spring. A few days ago Coach Forrest Twogood picked him as the logical man Harry Wishart will take over the

> Then there's the fellow who thought a girl would be a good date because her telephone number was Davenport oh-oh-oh.

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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

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 was furnished by Paul Ennis and

Chi Alphs Use Daffodils. At the Chi Alpha Pi formal Saamong hundreds of yellow daffo-

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. Glover Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Snyder, and Mrs. Stella Keys.

Skogerson, Eula Gross, Lucille Mills, Kathryn Baumgartner, Mar-shoes completed his sports outfit. garet Springer, Wilson Bow, Don Johnston, Bill Ingle, and John Cle-

Esquire for A.T.O.s

The Alpha Tau Omega under know? classmen dance Saturday carried out the Esquire idea. Attractive cartoons and an exhibit of the lat-Petty specialty in blue.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chamber- there aren't enough colors to des- agement of its dining halls.

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Which Reminds

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 Dawson; editor, Katherine Roos; featured in the new Glen plaid, historian, Beulah Johnson; corres-Mrs. Alfred H. Paddock. Music Along with it comes the buttondown collar shirts and those having the wide spread Kent collar. We also give our O.K. to the wide spaced striped shirts. Palm Beach turday night couples danced to the and other light weight fabrics music of Duke York's orchestra make the bright ties for sport wear. Buckskin shoes are leading again this year. With them comes a large collection of colors and styles. Idaho Dietitians Flash! Garth Peck, Ogden's or-

iole, wears the latest in slacksburnt orange gaberdine. It really looks nice. Nelson Sports Plaid

Have you noticed Ralph Nelson's single breasted plaid sport coat in Out-of-town guests were Evelyn red, black and white worn over red, black and white worn over Hazelton, and Amber Wolff, Liv-gray slacks? White crepe-soled ingston, Mont.. will spend next A double breasted Palm Beach coat worn with dark slacks and Miss Elsie Maxwell, head of the white shoes were featured by Geoff home economics department. Coope. A bit of alright doncha

> slacks with a gray double breasted the University hospital at Cleve- work in the general hospital, child- guest Friday. coat and white buck shoes.

and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lowney. 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, Satur-

ponding secretary, Evelyn Jenkins.

The formal initiation banquet

was held at the Hotel Moscow Saturday evening. June Fleming, president, was toastmistress. Impromptu toasts were given during

Win Positions

Three seniors in dietetics-June Fleming, Boise, Dorothy Hohnhorst, State college, directed by Miss Helyear in the dietetics departments of three leading hospitals, reports

Facing Miss Fleming was the task of choosing between two of-Bob Davis wears light Glen plaid fers. She finally elected to go to att'e. Her appointment will cover land, Ohio, an appointment which ren's hispital, social service, and in Pi Phi House Guest est features of the magazine were used as decorations. The programs were metal with a George grams were metal with a George guire features a new soft fabric and versity. She was also offered an A blue and white checked Shet- carries the opportunity to do grad- the out-patient department, white button trim. Smart effect. appointment at the University of 5:30 p.m. today in the Women's Theta Dinner Guests Striped socks are everywhere but Ohio in connection with the man-gym.

year at the Swedish hospital in Se- House at 7:30 tonight. Important.

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 day 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; corres-Maj, and Mrs. C. S. Suther'and, Capt. and Mrs. T. Norman, Capt. and Mrs. Charles H Hart, Jr.

Paul Ennis' orchestra furnished the music.

Campfire Councilors dinner guest. Hear Miss Mylne

der the auspices of Washington dinner guests.

en 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 separted places as La Grande, Oregon and Spokane attended the conference.

Westminster Guild meeting at

Miss Dray To Speak Thursday night. Janet Jackson was a Sunday dinner guest. At W.A.A. Meeting

At a Women's Athletic association meeting at 1:15 p.m., Thursday, Beta Sunday Dinner Guest 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 guest of Forney hall over the week end. Clara Young was a Sunday

Hays Entertains Guests.

Marion Willsey and her mother, who is here from Idaho Falls, were James Hannah, Orofino, and dinner guests of Hays Saturday. Miss Margaret Mylne, physical education instructor, spoke at a Camp Councilors' conference unday Marion Hunter and Victoria, Boughten were weekend guests. Sarah Jane Fwanpek, Lewiston, and Helen Calvin were Sunday

> Forney and Lindley halls had 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. Feusner, Cheyenne, Wy., was a dinner

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

Anna Claire Herman, Peggy Kitchin, Barbara Greef, and Patricia lain, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, cribe them. Best we start looking Miss Hohnhorst will spend next Press Club meeting Sigma Nu Gaffney Churchill were dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta on

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

Emery Chaffee, Boise, was a Sunlay dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi.

Chi Alph Guests Dinner guests of Chi Alpha Pi Saturday were Eula Groos, Evelyn Skogerson, and Wilson Bow, Bolse, and Mrs. Rayburn Brians, Worley Sunday dinner guests were Margaret Nell Waters. John Clemens, Orofino, and Don Johnston, Plum mer, were weekend guests. Kappa Sig Fireside

Kappa Sigma entertained at an informal fireside Saturday evening, their time-proved forte—arguing.

Patrons and patronesses were Miss To wind-up the season in intra-Leah Richards and Charles Torge-

Delt Sunday Guests

Dinner guests Sunday of Delta law—the Betas taking the affirm-Tau Delta were Bob Lang, Coeur, d' Alene, John Hays, Missoula 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, history of Idaho debating that men at dinner Sunday. Dr. S. W. have met women in intramural; Church was a luncheon guest on Monday.

Lambda Chi Guests

Weekend guests of Lambda Chi Alpha attending the engineers convention were David Comstock; in Oregon. and Ed Cowles both of Bozeman

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of Dean Whitley, Ru-Dee Richardson, Ogden, Utah; Sidpert; Thomas Purton, Jr., Boise; ney Thiessen, 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 start-ling innovation Thursday evening, April 22, at 8 o'clock in Ad 301, and try to outdo the plucky lassies at

mural, debating, the Betas and the Thetas are going to have it out on the question of the minimum wage

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

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

The Pope Oratorical contest will be held on May 19.

In the Infirmary

Lloyd Evans Chester Haynes Wayne Hill

