

Levity and Litany

By L. O. Tinkle

Baseball is good sport. Not even the most crotchety pedagogue would deny that. But there are places and places on which to play ball. It would seem that the campus lawn is decidedly not one of the places. Of late, enthusiasts have worn the turf bare in front of Science hall, etching deeply into the grass all the baselines and plates.

Now grass, like a coed, is young and tender in the spring. It resents heedless male trappings, but unlike the coeds, has no voice with which to vent its displeasure. It must lie there, supinely, without a murmur. The trampling goes on—the grass disappears. Moral—don't take advantage of the grass.

I take heart. My feeble cry for sanity in a wilderness of women's hats has had an answer. No less a writer than Irvia S. Cobb, that many-titled observer of human foibles, has taken up the flaming brand, is fighting the good fight, is, by George, fighting the dragon. I have in mind his column of Monday morning, which, though I have not his permission to pilfer, I beg to lift to advance the dissemination of knowledge among womenkind.

Caustic Commentator Cobb says, in part:

"Usually women follow a certain general pattern, but, this season, whatever humorous whimsicality the mad hatters could think up has its devotees—the pagoda shape, the wigwam, the half-shell grapefruit, the toy Noah's ark, the shrimp-net, the canary bird bathtub, the cock-eyed soap dish, the hurrah's neck, the inverted cuspidor design, which is very popular; the demonic feather-duster, the floral fly-swatter, and so on into the furthest realms of millinery dementia praecox.

"I used to think Queen Mary's hats must have been chosen by the same party who picks out the pictures in \$2 a day American plan hotels. But the designer of this spring's fashions must be a lineal descendant of the architect who used to build castles for the crazed king of Bavaria."

Candid Mr. Cobb then brings out that women's headgear is almost as foolish as men's formal attire—a point on which I entirely agree. Everytime I put on the dinner jacket that passes for evening clothes in these parts I cackle fruit-cakily at myself. That starched front makes SUCH an impressive appearance—and the rest of the shirt is SUCH a damned poor grade of broadcloth.

In my younger days I doubted all the tales about men going mad over errant collar buttons rolling under devilish dressers. With age comes disillusionment, and the stark, staggering realities of life—including collar buttons that ought to be in a Fanchon and Marco road show, doing a disappearing act. But enough of this twaddle.

Scholastic Honors Go to Fifteen

Phi Eta Sigma Holds Initiation, Howe Addresses Group

Fifteen men eligible for Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary for freshmen, were initiated yesterday afternoon at the S.A.E. house. Following the initiation, old and new members and guests dined at the Blue Bucket.

Main speaker for the dinner was Prof. Arthur S. Howe of the foreign language department. Prof. Carl Claus entertained with some musical numbers and Dean E. J. Iddings awarded the scholarship cup to Lysie Schwendiman, last year's high-grade winner and president of the organization. Schwendiman presided at the dinner and gave the welcoming talk to which Vic Skiles representing the freshmen, responded.

Can Still Get On

Fifteen new keys may be seen flashing from now on, and the personnel of Phi Eta Sigma is nearly doubled—19 men last year made at least a 5.5 and were initiated. In prompting those students who narrowly missed this average the first semester, Schwendiman announced it was still possible for them to become eligible for the club. An average for the whole year, or the first semester, of 5.5 is the requirement for eligibility.

Initiated were William Tomlinson, Vic Skiles, Grover Knight, Irving Bennion, Granville Haight, William Johnston, Kenneth Berkeley, Chester Evans, Frank Seatz, Donald Roberts, Russell Mann, Olivia Nichola Huhtala, Thomas Lacy, Clarence Kassens, and Glenn Harding.

Delta Gamma Initiates
Delta Gamma initiated Margaret Allison, Doris Eby, Mary Alice Spifford, Alice Conway, and Jane Renfrew Sunday.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1937

Annual Ag. Livestock Show Complete for Investigation; Poultry Exhibit Wednesday

General Chairman Clare Hunt announced today the plans had been completed by the Ag club for its annual "Little International Livestock Show" to be held Wednesday through Saturday of this week at the National Guard Armory. The entire program has been arranged by members of the Ag club.

The show opens Wednesday afternoon with an exhibit of dairy cattle. On Thursday various dairy products will be shown. On Friday morning will be the poultry exhibit, with the animal husbandry display in the afternoon.

A contest to identify various stick and grain diseases will be held by Ag club members Saturday morning. A free lunch will be served to all present at noon. Immediately after lunch a float parade will be staged to depict different phases of agriculture.

Later Dean E. J. Iddings of the college of agriculture and prominent Ag club alumni will speak, after which final judging for all entries will take place. A "greased pig" contest for everyone will conclude the show.

Dr. Erwin Graue and Dean J. A. Kostalek will act as judges for the floats and displays.

Moscow business men, faculty members, and stockmen of the state have donated numerous cups and medals to be awarded winners of the contests.

Although staged by the students, the show is expected to attract leading stockmen, and leading agricultural leaders of the state. Idaho's commissioner of agriculture, Guy Graham, is expected to be present.

Committees
General chairman, Clare Hunt; assistant chairman, Arnold Poulson; publicity, Ed Iddings; prizes, Clark Francis; decorations, Leniss Hall; clerks, Dwight Henley and Paul Poulson; entertainment, Wayne Lee; refreshments, Darrell Deane; sheep, Ancil Winger; poultry, Francis Roberts; grain, Kenneth Wade; and plant pathology, Glenn Bodily.

MUSIC FACULTY RETURNS

Archie Jones, Robert Lyon, Carl Claus, and Hall Macklin, music professors, returned Monday morning from Boise, where they judged the South Idaho district music contest and festival April 24. There were more than 2000 student participants in the contest.

U. of Kansas Gets Dean Crawford As Its Engineering Head Sept. 1

Dean Ivan Crawford of the college of engineering, whose election to become dean of the University of Kansas engineering college at Lawrence was announced Saturday, has asked to be released September 1.

Dean Crawford had been on a trip of inspection for accreditation to the University of Arizona at Tucson, and a meeting of the board of direction of the American Society of Civil Engineers at San Antonio, Tex. It



was at San Antonio that he received a telegram from President E. H. Lindley of Kansas university asking him to meet with a regents committee at Lawrence.

Born in Leadville
During his visit he was offered the position as dean of the school of engineering and architecture there. Crawford accepted the position because of the nearness of the university to his relatives and to large industrial centers offering engineering opportunity.

The University of Kansas is a co-ed school of about 5,000 students—650 engineering students.

Dean Crawford was born in Leadville, Colo., on June 2, 1886. He spent several years of his boyhood in Nova Scotia, Can., before returning to the United States, where he received his high school and college education.

Before entering college he engaged in metal mining in Colorado. (Continued on Page Two)

Vandaleers Offer Formal Concert Here Thursday

Annual Home Concert Will Feature Violin Trio and Perrine and Smith at Two Pianos

Annual home concert of the University of Idaho Vandaleers under the direction of Archie N. Jones will be held in the auditorium Thursday at 8:15 p. m.

This concert will be the first formal program which the Vandaleers have given in the auditorium since the presentation of their candle light service before Christmas holidays. In addition to choral numbers: by the Vandaleers there will be a group of selections by a violin trio—Dick Gardner, Jack O'Connor, and Laurence Nissen—and a two-piano arrangement of "The Rhapsody in Blue" played by Betty Smith and Eugene Perrin.

The Vandaleers season of concerts has included an appearance in Portland, Ore., at the Northwest music educators national conference; radio broadcasts from KPXY in Spokane and KOIN in Portland; programs in Spokane for the chamber of commerce and several high schools; a joint program with the Pep band in Lewiston; a number of programs for schools, churches, and organizations in Moscow; and frequent campus appearances at assemblies and banquets.

There will be no admission charge.

Eastern Conductor To Lead Musicians

Vladimir Bakeleinkoff Composer to Direct Adult Orchestra at Music Session

Idaho's adult summer school orchestra will be directed this year by a distinguished eastern conductor and composer, Vladimir Bakeleinkoff, associate conductor of the Cincinnati symphony.

Summer school will open June 15 and continue six weeks until July 23. Nine nationally famous music people will be visiting members of the faculty. Already known far and wide, the summer school music program will be offered this year undoubtedly will be the best of its kind in the United States.

More and better musicians attracted to the Idaho campus for the summer study in recent years led to Bakeleinkoff's appointment. The summer school orchestra, organized and directed for many years by Prof. Carl Claus, rehearses three times a week during the summer term.

This orchestra should not be confused with the demonstration high school band and orchestra which has featured the conducting course offered for the last three summers by Harold Bachman of Chicago. This feature will be repeated this year, again under Bachman.

Griff Williams To Thrill Idaho After Mark Hopkins Triumph

Booked for two weeks and stayed two years! That, believe it or not, is the record hung up by Griff Williams and his orchestra at the Hotel Mark Hopkins in San Francisco. Though that is his biggest success to date, it is not particularly unusual for his organization, for they have yet to play an engagement where they were not asked back.

Tickets have been on sale for the hall for a short while, but the Press club is now commencing a concerted drive in order to obtain the amount of the cash guarantee within two weeks of Williams' engagement.

Tickets cost \$1.50, and the following members of the Press club will assist in ticket sales: Homer Fisher, Gordon Smith, Bill Ash, Chuck Marshall, Ed Riley, Bob Granville, Ed Lutz, Earl Bullock, Phil Haring, Sam Johnson, E. Williams, Orland, Ray Lincoln, Jack McKinney, Walter Dinnison, Avon Wilson, Bill Rudeen, Cromie Wilson, Larry Robinson, Paul Taylor, Dick Paris, Fred Robinson, Edie Mayer, and Bruce Bowler.

Still in his middle twenties,

To Nominate Officers At ASUI Assembly Wednesday at 7:30

"Nominating assembly for ASUI officers will be held in the auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday," said Bert Larson, student body president, today.

"Nominations for any elective office in the ASUI may be made from the floor at that time," said Larson. "Notification of willingness of nominees to run for offices must be filed with me within two days after the nominating assembly."

Other nominations may be made any time within two days after the regular nominating assembly by presenting to Larson a petition bearing the names of at least 75 students. It must be presented in person by someone warranting its validity, must designate the name of the party or group backing the candidate, must bear signatures of at least three of the recognized leaders of the party or group.

Elections, according to the ASUI constitution, must be held the first Thursday in May, which comes on May 6th this year.

Diximaniac Frolic During Glee Week; Assembly, Dance

Frosh President Promises Unique Entertainment in The Dixie Manner For Frosh Glee

Waving fields of cotton . . . a debonaire master of ceremonies . . . an overall clad band . . . and jovial dorkies lingering amid cotton fields.

"This year's Frosh Glee, 'Diximania', will embody at its assembly May 13, unique entertainment," promises Leslie McCarthy, frosh president. "For those attending the assembly a big surprise is in order."

McCarthy declared that the grand finale, which will merge all acts into one harmonious climax, will cap on the success of a well-planned program.

Curtain raiser will feature Jim McFarland and his melody masters who will have just returned from a tour into Washington. He promises adaptations of Benny Goodman's swing numbers and southern melodies throughout.

Kircher Slings
Strains of "Ol' Man River" will flood the auditorium as "black-face" Bob Kircher, amid colorful background, intones that famous Negro melody.

A frosh trio will present a rollicking comedy skit. They will be black faced and have already won reputations as comedians. Other entertainment will consist of tap dancing and singing by a mixed chorus.

"Our committees are rapidly lining up the best frosh entertainment that can be found," says John Erdle, chairman of assembly. "Some of the entertainment has not been thoroughly planned yet, but new talent is expected to blossom out."

Amateurs Will Offer Music, Gaiety Tonight At Colleges' Revue

It's His Idea



To Archie N. Jones, head of the department of music, must go the credit for tonight's Inter-college revue, one of the most forward steps in many years toward stimulating active university interest in music.

Statewide Exhibit Entry Date Set

Photographers to Send in Contributions From all Parts of Idaho

The final date of entry for the statewide photographic exhibit to be held on the Idaho campus has been extended to May 1 to accommodate those who have not had time to get their entries completed, reports M. W. Melzian, instructor in architecture. This extra time gives those who have not known of the exhibit before a chance to compete and those who were working on their entries a chance to enter more.

The different camera organizations over the state are enthusiastic about the exhibit, and with their cooperation it should be a noteworthy success, Mr. Melzian said.

The requirements for entering the exhibit are as follows: all photographs, amateur or professional, are eligible. All must be mounted on a mount, size 15 by 20 inches, one picture to a mount. All technical matter available, such as time of exposure, camera used, etc., shall be on the back of the mount. Enlargements, tinted pictures—any kind of picture of anything, all are acceptable.

Idaho Seniors Take Bar Examination

State Commission Will Test Lawyers at Moscow and Pocatello

Aspirants to the Idaho state bar will be examined at Moscow and Pocatello June 28, 29, and 30, the state bar commission decided today.

Dean Pendleton Howard of the Idaho law college believes that seven, possibly eight, seniors to graduate will take the examinations.

The commission expects today to end its two-day session with the selection of the date and place of the bar association.

During the meeting the commission drafted examination questions and considered membership applications to determine whether applicants should be allowed to take the test.

Walter H. Anderson of Pocatello is president of the commission. Members are A. L. Morgan, Moscow; J. L. Eberle, Boise, and Sam S. Griffin, Boise, secretary.

EVANS BADLY HURT IN FALL ON STEPS

Lloyd Evans, sophomore from Grangeville, fell down stairs at the Delta Tau Delta house last week and received a concussion of the brain.

His condition is improving at present, and it is expected that he will suffer no ill effects.

Intercollege Fete Brings New Idea; 8:15, Auditorium

The first Intercollege music revue, originated by Archie N. Jones, professor of music, will display musical talents of the colleges of the university tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium.

The revue will open with the chorus from the college of mines singing "The Mining Engineer," "The Miner's Song," "Paddy Murphy" and "Hail to the Silver." The college of forestry will present "The Vagabond Song" from the "Vagabond King"; "Winter Song" by Bullard; and "The Ranger's Song" from "Rio Rita" by Tierney. Their accompanist will be Mrs. John Ehrlich.

Rhythm Business
The school of business administration will present a skit, "Rhythm Is Our Business," with Don Grover portraying Dean Farmer, and Marjorie Glen acting as his secretary, Audrey Robinson. Chuck Collins and Otto Mosley will provide the musical entertainment. Lucille Cottle tap dances.

A quartet—Robert Retherford, Howard Zenler, Robert Walsh, and Harold Durham—will present various songs for the college of engineering. The junior college will present pep selections of a campus trio—Clara Young, Ann LaRue, and LuDeen Waldram—accompanied by Bette Mottern. Dick Gardner and his orchestra will present a medley especially arranged for the program.

"At the Frontier" with dancers a chorus, and an orchestra will provide the entertainment by the school of education. The college of letters and science will bring the revue to a close with a "jam" session directed by Paul Ennis.

Campus Day Plans Are Completed

No Christmas Day; Honoraries Will Pledge at May Fete

Plans for having a Campus Day were reported by Bert Larson, ASUI president, today. It will come on Wednesday, May 3 and will be a general clean-up day for all group houses. ASUI is offering cups to both the boys' and girls' houses that show the most improvement.

"Last year our campus day was on the Wednesday before Mother's Day Week-end, but it was more popularly known as Clean-up Day because all activities except cleanup work had been transferred to the week-end," Larson explained. "In years before that various activities were presented on Campus Day including the May fete, crowning of the queen, and pledging of several honoraries. Popular approval has changed the date of these events to the week-end reserved for mothers."

No Christmas Day

"Christmas Day in honor of Brig. General E. R. Christman was revived as a special honor last year and plans for its continuance this year have been abandoned. The executive board has considered all possibilities for a clean-up holiday, and we see no reason why the custom of a Campus Day should not be again established more actively here."

Plans are progressing rapidly for entertaining the mothers on the week-end of May 7 to 9. June Batur will be crowned Queen on Saturday when the May Fete is presented. Mortar Board, Spurs, Silver Lance, Cardinal Key, will have pledging on the same day.

Taps and Terps

Annual presentation of Taps and Terps will be given for the entertainment of the mothers May 10; Friday, Saturday night is being left open for each group house to honor its mothers. Tentative plans have been made for serving after-dinner coffee at Hays hall on Sunday afternoon.

Phi Delta Theta announces the initiation of Charles Brown, Gilbert Gale, Ray Hyke, and Harry Sneed.

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Why Blame the Dean?

When the dean of women said women who were intoxicated at the junior prom or cabaret would be sent "home," she meant that they would be asked to leave the dance and go back to their group houses, not that they would be expelled from the university. She had the announcement made at an Associated Women students' meeting only after several women had called at her office and asked about the rule, according to a statement Monday. No dean of women at Idaho could have the power to expel a student. Not even the disciplinary board, of which, incidentally, she is not a member, can do that. It is up to the president and faculty. From that misunderstanding arose most of the weekend's alarm and indignation. The flat, sweeping rule against drinking is a university regulation, anyway. It was there before the dean came. In the interest of fair play alone she should not be blamed for it. It may be an undesirable rule. It may be unnecessary, and difficult to enforce. But it exists, and agitation should be centered upon abolishing it, or modifying it, not upon attacking the person whose duty it is to enforce it.—R.H.

With a Spy Glass We Saw

Clyde Koontz going down the prom receiving line as "Mr. Wiseman". Shows who's boss in that combination... Kay Lane searching for the frosh who forgot to give her the phone message which would have meant a job... Kent Goodell demanding a special election. He is now old enough to vote... Bill O'Neill doing an Astaire on the cabaret tables... "Off the beat" Mosley on the look-out for a stray corsage... Several Sigma Nus scuffling around in the confetti looking for Eddie Mayer's white shoes... Tom Ellis and "Ab" Lincoln giving the diary business a boost... Marjorie Glenn stalling the Delta squad car in the middle of Main and receiving the assistance of Latah county's genial gentleman sheriff... Jim Hampton grinning like a Cheshire cat on account his prize package is here for a week

Hart Demonstrates Puppets for NYA

Members of Recreational Institute Meet in Women's Gym Next Friday

Members of the Recreational Institute at the close of a week in convention, gathered in the club room of the women's gymnasium Friday afternoon to witness a demonstration of marionettes and "fist" puppets given by Keith Hart, Peacott, NYA staff, Mrs. Victoria Roughton, Coeur d'Alene, and Miss Eileen Hawkins, recreation leaders. Rapidly constructing a puppet head from clay as he talked, Mr. Hart explained the process of obtaining a light and fairly indestructible head for the dolls by first wrapping the clay model in a layer of wet newspaper, and then in three layers of butchers' tape. After this dries six hours, said Mr. Hart, a razor blade should be used to slit the cast and remove it from the form. The two halves are pasted together and painted. Miss Hawkins demonstrated her "fist" puppets, explaining that little children can learn to work with the little dolls on their hands before they can work the more intricate marionettes.

NYA Employed Many Throughout U. S. During 1936

Private employment for 24,941 young persons throughout the United States was provided by the junior employment service for 1936, W. W. Godfrey, state director, NYA, has announced. Sixty per cent of the applicants were between 18 and 21 years of age. Less than one half had completed high school; about 1 per cent were college graduates. Mr. Godfrey said that 2,958 Idaho youths had obtained jobs from December, 1935, to November, 1936.

DINE WITH RAILROAD HEAD

Fifty three students at W.S.C. who first came to the college on Union Pacific scholarships in agriculture and home economics, were the guests of Carl R. Gray, for 17 years president of the Union Pacific system.

The Movie-go-Round

Kenworthy

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday
"History Is Made at Night"—bringing Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur. This smart, fast-paced romance casts Boyer in a totally new type of role as Paul Dumond, dashing man-about-town and the most popular head waiter on the Continent, while Jean Arthur is seen as a lovely New York mannequin. They meet in Paris under thrilling circumstances, and the pair became involved in a gay, ultra-modern romance that carries them from France to America. Leo Carrillo and Colin Clive are featured in the supporting cast. We say "pretty good".
Nuart

Tuesday

"Espionage"—with Edmund Lowe and Madge Evans. Two news hounds after the same story, however, one is a man and the other a woman. Unsuspecting they aid each other in covering the story. The result is romance. A comedy which is portrayed aboard a transcontinental express. We say "pretty good".

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

"Maytime"—starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. This is another spectacular triumph for the two lovable leads of "Naughty Marietta" and "Rose Marie". John Barrymore scores with the singing team in a lavishly conceived romance depicting love versus career in an opera star's life.

In love with Nelson Eddy, a young singer, Jeanette MacDonald, an opera star, actuated by a mistaken sense of duty, marries John Barrymore, the impresario, to whom she owes her career. When circumstance brings her and the singer together again, they realize that their love is stronger than before. Mad with insane jealousy the husband kills the singer. The tragedy answers the problem of the girl drawn between a choice of love and a career. We say "very good".

...Minnie Fait (who incidentally doesn't like Stonko's W.S.C. haircut) trying to get him to remove his jaunty hat in the theatre... Bill Morrow steeppin' out with a brother's blonde... Doris Papesh energetically scouring a second-story window... Louis Racine performing with his "strike out" paddle. Got pretty stiff competition in Melvin Hollinger, Louie... Marion Graham all alone. What did you tell her this time, Also?... Gladys Bryant applauding Trzuskowski and the boys' hula number, but she was even more amused by Charlie Harris at the cabaret.

We Heard That

Jim MacFarland says it was a crying shame to write "Boo Hoo"... Kenny Anderson feels like the old man of the mountain since his recent slumber with the earth as his cot, blanketed under the cover of night, and so on. (Anything to fill space)... Mary Congdon would like to know who the tenor was who sang "I Love You Truly" to her so early Sunday morning... Did LuDeen Waldram sluff executive councilman Ford Robertson, or did he ever have that advertised prom date?... "I" Women's prexy Ruth Evans held an initiation breakfast but no initiation. Seems she's lost the ritual.

In the Infirmary

Robert Dillinger
Lloyd Evans
Geraldine Hardy
Vivian Larson
Bernard Luvaas
Philip Page
Stonko Pavkov

Crawford

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do, and worked on survey parties for the Oregon Short Line railroad in Idaho. After graduation, he was employed near New Orleans, La., as a masonry inspector on bridge construction.

He became instructor in civil engineering at his alma mater, the University of Colorado, in the fall of 1912, remained there until 1923 and became an associate professor. Entering military service as a captain in 1918, he was advanced to the grade of Major and went to France with the 115th engineer regiment. He also served as chief of the general buildings section of the War Damages division, on the peace commission in Belgium.

Dean Crawford was elected president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Spokane section, in 1933. In 1933 Mr. Crawford was appointed state engineer of Idaho for the federal emergency administration of public works. In addition, he has been acting state engineer inspector and representative in Idaho for the U. S. Coast and Geodetic survey during the past year.

Dean Crawford is one of 19 directors of the American Society of Civil Engineers—one of the highest honors an engineer can receive. A.S.C.E. is the oldest engineering society in the country with 15,000 members, chosen on professional accomplishment.

Last year he was named member of a committee of seven to accredit engineering schools of the United States.

Teacher (warning her small pupils against catching cold)—I had a little brother 7 years old and one day he took his brand new sled out in the snow. He caught pneumonia and three days later he died.

Finally a voice from the rear of the room inquired, "Where's his sled?"

Cavalry Resembles Three Ring Circus

Sunday Inspection Before Maj. J. O. Lawrence Full of Maneuvers And Rifle Demonstrations

Eventful as a three ring circus was cavalry inspection Sunday morning. With as many as three maneuvers going on at once, troop K, Moscow unit of the 116th cavalry of the Idaho national guard, completed the inspection in an hour and a half. John O. Lawrence, instructor for the 115th cavalry, Cheyenne, Wyo., was inspecting officer.

At the conclusion Maj. Frank H. Townley, Jr., commander of the third squadron (troops "I" of Lewiston and "K"), presented an award for having won first place in the indoor rifle matches of the regiment, a bronze rifleman given by Col. Samuel Hayes, regiment commander.

After a brief personal inspection and close order drill, the two platoons and machine rifle squad took up separate demonstrations. Both platoons performed dismounted problems.

Inspector Praises
"It was a pleasure to inspect the unit," Maj. Lawrence told the troop, "never have I seen finer moral."

The inspecting officers arrived Friday afternoon. Saturday they visited Captain Harry Brenn and inspected the troop administration, building and equipment.

NEED A JOB? WRITE C. C. COWAN

"Idaho students seeking either permanent or summer jobs in all southeastern Idaho counties should write to C. C. Cowan, director of the U. S. employment service at Idaho Falls," said William Moore, instructor in business administration, today.
"Cowan has written to me offering to do all he can to place university students in his area."

Chaperone: "Girls, I have a man outside whom I want you to meet."

Religious Girl: "What church does he attend?"

Chorus Girl: "How much money does he make?"

College Girl: "Where is he?"—The Budget, N. D.
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Bulletin Board

EXECUTIVE BOARD meets tonight at 7:30 in Argonaut office.

A. W. S. WILL MEET AT HAYS hall Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

MINOR "I" CLUB MEN AND MANAGERS interested in a joint picnic between minor "I" and managers club call Howard Scott at 8741 or John Barker at 2141.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL WILL MEET at the Blue Bucket Wednesday at 9:15 p. m.

HE WHO FOUND MY BASEBALL glove is known. It has the name H. Olson on it. If present holder will please return it to the owner nothing will be done. Walter Musial

WANTED: TO MEET ALL THE PERSONS who throw paper on my lawn out at the rifle range. Bring a bullet; I shall furnish the gun. Claude Hart.

FRATERNITY COOP MEETING at 8 p. m. today at the A. T. O. house. Important.

PHI MU ALPHA MEETING 7 o'clock Thursday evening in Music hall. The treasurer will be there.

PRESS CLUB MEMBERS WILL GATHER at the Sigma Nu house tonight at 7:15 o'clock.

"I" CLUB MEN WILL MEET at the Delta Chi house tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Be there!

LOST: ONE "LAW OF THE PRESS" book by Hale and Benson. Finder please return to Wendell Lawrence, Delta Tau Delta.

'Miss Idaho' Goes After Laurels

Jane Baker Leaves Wed., For San Francisco; Competes For "Miss Western America"

Jane Baker, dubbed by the state junior chamber of commerce two weeks ago as "Miss Idaho" and a candidate to the "Miss Western America" contest at San Francisco April 29, will leave for that city Wednesday, according to a letter which she received during the week-end.

Although instructions are not complete, Miss Baker expects to take the train to Portland Wednesday and go by plane from there to San Francisco.

Finals Thursday
Finals of the Golden Gate exposition contest will be Thursday night at a dinner party at the Palace hotel. After the dinner will be a public reception and then judging. Beauties from 10 other western states will compete.

All of the contestants will be taken on a boat trip around Catalina Island Friday, returning for a reception and dinner aboard the French liner Bretagne. "Miss Western America" will sail for Paris May 12.

PEOPLE BETTER OFF DEAD!

1. The fellow who incessantly calls "down in front."
2. The wit who answers "up in back."
3. Grandstand quarterbacks who are never mistaken.
4. Grandstand quarterbacks.
5. The fan who explains the legitimacy or illegitimacy of each play and penalty.
6. The faculty member sitting right alongside your hip pocket.
7. The faculty member.
8. Opponents who catch passes and run for touchdowns.
10. The drunk who yells: "Come on an' cheer, watsna matter 'thyou guys, cansha cheer?"
11. The drunk who yells.
12. The drunk.—L.A.J.C.

Scientists would rate a lot higher with most of the populace if they could tell us what is going to happen here and in Europe in the next few months instead of what the world will look like in 4000 A. D.

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Musings of the Elder

You may not know it, but the Alpha Phis have a whistle. Or rather, there is a whistle for the Alpha Phis. I didn't believe it, so I went around to the back of the house and whistled the notes c, a, g, and f. Those four notes brought surprising and immediate results. Three windows flew open, and three disheveled heads popped out. Each gal seemed to be expecting someone she knew, for they all uttered a startled grunt, and partially withdrew their heads. Upon hearing their sisters' exclamations, they projected their "beaks" again, much like a nest of baby birds when the mother dangles a worm. (I don't like to be referred to as a worm!) to see who could be answering that call.

About this time they began to realize that their facial features weren't prepared to face the bright light of day this early in the afternoon, so back in they went, and this time for good. An interesting experiment would be to rent a steam calliope—you might be able to do a second Pied Piper and lead the Alpha Phis into Paradise creek.

The mechanical engineers did a little enticing while on their recent field trip, to look at their fan mail. All the hotels along their route are sending letters requesting the kind return of various hotel apartments, especially the towels. Maybe the boys ran out of rag waste, and mistook the towels for a fresh supply; although that doesn't speak well for the hotels' towels.

It is a very nice custom to give your gal a corsage, but when the botanists shamelessly spend their time growing geraniums, narcissus, daffodils, and all kinds of smelly green things during their lab per-

FROSH OFFERED GRADING ADVICE

Here is a rule of conduct for freshmen who want to get the most out of a college course: Don't study the course; study the teacher.

Always select for a professor one of those dear souls whose heart would break if he flunked a student.

Avoid professors who say "It's true to a certain extent but not to a certain degree."

The best time to impress a professor is during the first two weeks. If he like you then, he will tend to be more lenient when the grades are made out.

Always look intelligent, even though it is a strain.

When asked to recite, always say something if nothing more than, "My isn't it warm?" or "We had a most exciting party minor importance. Striving for A's with a minimum of work develops salesmanship ability of last night."

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Baseball Men Hit the Road; Open at O.S.C. Tomorrow

Vandals Play O. S. C., Oregon, and Washington On 8-Day Trip

Oregon State, University of Oregon, and the University of Washington will be hosts to the Vandal baseball team during the next eight days. Coach Forrest Tugwood, senior manager Rex McDowell, and 15 Vandal players left on the university bus this morning at 5:30 o'clock for Portland where they will stay until tomorrow morning. The Vandals will encounter the Beavers of Oregon State tomorrow and Thursday, will travel to Eugene for games Friday and Saturday with the Ducks, while the Huskies will furnish the opposition Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Gregory to Start

Earl Gregory is Twogood's choice to open against Oregon State, with "Racehorse" Hallberg on the mound in the second game. "Whitey" Jenkins will start against the University of Oregon, according to Twogood's plan. Gregory and Hallberg will be called into action on Friday and Monday, respectively with either Jenkins or Gregory twirling in the last game Tuesday.

Dean Broadhead and Jan Hansen will be used as relief pitchers during the six-game engagement.

"The University of Oregon always has a strong team, and Washington is a strong ball club," said Twogood, "so we are going into this series with our backs to the wall. I know very little about Oregon State, but I am sure they will have a powerful team on the field."

Under Handicap

"Although we are improving, we will have to play good ball to come through with a victory," commented the coach. "We have been seriously handicapped by bad weather in practice, but I hope we will make a good showing on this road trip."

Players making the trip are Bob Baldwin, Tony Knap, Bill Kramer, Wayne West, Harold Atkins, Steve Summers, Harry Wishart, Walter Musial, Harold Roice, and the pitching staff of five. Either Vaughan Lewis, Les Mackey, or Don Metke is making the trip according to his showing in last night's final practice.

Cougars Win Two

The Vandals took it on the nose in their first two conference games against Washington State Friday and Saturday. They lost 16 to 3 on MacLean field on Friday afternoon and went down 13 to 3 at Pullman the next day.

The only respect in which the Vandals won any honors was in the hitting duel between Coach Twogood and "Buck" Bailey, coach of the Cougars. A large opening crowd attended expressly to see the settling of the coco-cola wager between the two coaches. Twogood polled out two smashes that bettered the best that "Buck" could do. Bob Baldwin, Vandal catcher, did the hurling for them.

The Cougars, northern division champions, fell upon Hallberg, starting pitcher, for 12 hits and 12 runs in the first six innings to sew the game up. Hansen and Gregory pitched the last three.

Ed Goddard was the Cougar star at bat and Kramer led the Vandal batters. The all-American quarterback of the Cougars got three for five, Kramer two for four.

Summary:
W. S. C. 3 4 0 0 5 2 0 0 2—16
Idaho 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0—3
Three-base hits—Byram, Kramer.
Two-base hits—Bishop, Goddard, Schoening. Double play—Nethercut to Bishop to Carlson. Strikeouts—Kineman 9, Hallberg 1, Hansen 1. Bases on balls—Kineman 2, Hallberg 1. Errors—Idaho 12, W. S. C., 3. Losing pitcher—Hallberg.

Two Bad Innings

In the second game a 10-run barrage in the first two innings off Hansen and Hallberg salted the victory away. From then on Gregory allowed only three runs. He stopped the Cougar slaughter in the second with two out.

Goddard was again the heavy hitter with four hits in five times at bat. One of his blows was a triple. He injured an ankle sliding into second base in the sixth inning and had to be removed from the game.

"Lefty" Marlowe held the Vandals to seven hits, well scattered, and struck out 13. He made three safe hits for runner-up hitting honors.

Summary:
Idaho 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0—13
W. S. C. 2 8 1 0 0 1 0—13

Errors—Hansen, Wishart, Schoening. Three-base hits—Goddard, Schoening, Eastman. Two-base hits—Carlson 2, Marlowe. Double plays—Bishop to Carlson. Bases on balls—Hallberg 2, Gregory 2, Marlowe 2. Strikeouts—Gregory 2, Marlowe 13. Stolen bases—Sienk, Bishop 2, Kramer.

Marsha McClain and Phyllis Peterson, Coeur d'Alene, were weekend guests of Delta Gamma.

"Truck" Stars; Whites Win Easily, 26-7

The Red versus White split-squad scrimmage played here Saturday afternoon between teams chosen at random from varsity and freshman football men was a distinct success, according to Coach Ted Bank.

"Considering the short time we have had to practice," Coach Bank said, "I believe the boys did fine work. They are showing plenty of improvement, and there is a lot of good material from the freshman squad."

The White team, led by Dick Trzuskowski, new backfield star in the Idaho football horizon, crashed through for a 26-7 win. The big tackle, transferred to the fullback post this spring, gives every indication of holding down a backfield berth next fall.

Johnson and Pavkov received injured knees in the game and will be out for the remainder of spring practice. Bob Dillinger, freshman candidate, was benched for the spring session by a shoulder injury.

Frosh Drop Meet To Cheney Team Last Saturday

Handicapped by continual bad weather during their practicing, Idaho's freshman track and field squad dropped their meet with the Cheney normal team on the winner's field last Saturday afternoon by a score of 87 1/2 to 42 1/2.

Dick Slade, sterling distance man, and Bill Howard turned in the only Vandal firsts.

The results:
100-yard dash—Brown, Cheney, first; Slade, Idaho, second; Poffenroth, Cheney, third. Time, 4:56.
440-yard dash—Moss, Cheney, first; Shook, Idaho, second; Cunningham, Idaho, third. Time :55.
100-yard dash—Haller, Cheney, first; Wright, Idaho, second; no third. Time, 10:7.
120-yard high hurdles—Walter, Cheney, first; Anderson, Cheney, second; Higley, Cheney, third. Time, 16:2.
880-yard run—Caryl, Cheney, first; Cunningham, Idaho, second; Brooks, Cheney, third. Time, 2:04.
220-yard run—Haller, Cheney, first; Wright, Idaho, second; Inch, Cheney, third. Time, :24.
Two-mile run—Slade, Idaho, first; Moreland, Cheney, second; Turner, Cheney, third. Time, 10:25.
220-yard low hurdles—Walter, Cheney, first; Anderson, Cheney, second; Higley, Cheney, third. Time, :27.
100-yard relay—(Brown, Brooks, Caryl, Moss) Cheney, first. Time, 3:41.
Shot put—Blair, Cheney, first; Bell, Idaho, second; Howard, Idaho, third. Distance, 40 feet 3 1/2 inches.
Pole vault—Patterson, Cheney, first; Howard, Idaho, second; Heitka, Idaho, third. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

Discuss—Felber, Cheney, first; Howard, Idaho, second; Blair, Cheney, third. Distance, 124 feet 1 inch.
High jump—Howard, Idaho, first; Dormaler, Cheney, second; Rauw, Idaho, third. Height 5 feet 9 inches.
Javelin—Boyk, Cheney, first; Blair, Cheney, second; Shaddock, Cheney, and Rauw, Idaho, tied for third. Distance, 188 feet 6 inches.
Broad jump—Dormaler, Cheney, first; Wright, Idaho, second; Cobb, Idaho, third. Distance, 20 feet 5 inches.

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Yearbook Completed In Spite of Illness Of Editor Rounsavell

Gem Editor Wally Rounsavell is ill at his home in Coeur d'Alene. He will not be on the campus for a couple of weeks, but is reported improving.

The university annual is finished as far as pictures and copy is concerned, according to Gem staff members. It is up to printers and engravers to complete the job. No definite date is announced for distribution of the Gems. Progress indicates it will not be later than usual.

MUSICANS PRESENT W.S.C. PROGRAM

Prof. George Stump, tenor, and Velma Gildemeister, pianist, members of the university department of music, presented a recital in Pullman Sunday as one of the series of vesper services which W.S.C. presents Sunday afternoon.

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Boxing Season Ended With Kellogg Smoker

The Vandal boxing team finished its season Friday night in a battle with the Kellogg Y.M.C.A. in which Bill Barnett, fighting at 145 pounds, went to a draw with Rex Pegg of Coeur d'Alene. The Lake City boy won a close decision over Barnett at Potlatch April 20.

Joe Fallini, 135 pounds, won a decision over Lloyd Rolph of Spokane. Ralph Miller, pint-sized scrapper, lost a close and unpopular decision to Alvin Sloan of Spokane.

Rolly Shumway, after his knock-out win over Willie Thompson at Lewiston last Thursday, eased off and gave a fast moving exhibition bout with Vern Earl of Kellogg. In the fights at Potlatch, Lewiston, and Kellogg, the Vandals garnered two knock-outs, six decisions, and lost but three fights, all by decision.

Spikes 'n Cinders

By Bill McGowan

GAINS AND LOSSES

Stock in "Idaho track and field Incorporated" took another drop immediately after last Saturday's Whitman meet when it was learned that Bill Powers, ace sprinter and hurdler, pulled a muscle in an attempted pole vault. Whether or not friend medico can put him in shape for the all-important meet with W.S.C. is still a moot question. On Monday, however, part of the

Intramural Sports

By Don Bistline

Softball
Phi Delta Theta 13, L.D.S. 9.
Sweet hall 23, L.D.S. 6.
Delta Tau Delta 19, Lambda Chi I.
Beta 2, S.A.E. 0.
Sigma Nu 19, U. club 5.
Kappa Sigma 15, Delta Chi 6.
A.T.O. by forfeit from Senior hall.
Delta Tau Delta, intramural champions last year, opened up the season just where they left off, piling up 19 runs to defeat the Lambda Chis with ease 19-1.

Bert Styffe, fastball artist, who ended the season with 17 strikeouts in the championship game, was in form as he mowed down 13 men on strikes. Such pitching was unnecessary, as his teammates garnered 19 runs. In view of this exhibition of batting and pitching prowess the Deltas are headed toward a second championship.

Sigma Nu, runner-up last year, unleashed a powerful batting barrage in the opening canto, and, with the aid of a few errors, piled up 13 runs. With this lead, they settled down to play steady ball behind Eddie Mayer's pitching and coasted to victory.

John Hahn turned in a neat pitching job for the Betas as they whitewashed the SAE's 2-0 in the closest contest of the day. The Betas managed to pick up a run in the second and another in the fifth to cop the victory.

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Last night Ridenbaugh hall and the Kappa Sigs matched hitters, as did Chi Alpha Pi and Sigma Chi. Lindley hall swatsmiths traded blows with the TMA's. Tonight six more games are on tap.

PEM CLUB TO HOLD FINAL PLAYNITE

Pem club will sponsor the last of its series of play nights Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Women's gym. Phi Gamma Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Chi Alpha Pi, Forney hall, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Phi, Ridenbaugh hall, and Delta Chi are each requested to send six delegates.

A new feature on the campus this year, Play night originated under the direction of Dr. Evelyn Miller, Percy Clapp, and the women's athletic department to provide entertainment and interest in various sports by group participation of men and women students.

Idaho Ovalists Trim Whitman In Preparation for Cougars

In final preparation for the only home track meet this season with W.S.C. Saturday, Mike Ryan's collection of cinder burners took a 79-52 decision over the Whitman track team last Saturday afternoon on the Walla Walla oval.

Handicapped by poor practising conditions for the previous two weeks the Vandals showed a definite lack of polish. The outstanding bright spot in the days performance was Don Johnson's wins in the three weight events.

The summary:
100-yard dash—Callsen (W.) first, Poole (I.) second, B. Dusenbery (W.) third. Time, :9.9.
Shot put—Johnson (I.) first, Ellison (I.) second; Ritzheimer (I.) third. Distance 45 feet 10 inches.
Half mile—Neely (I.) first, Merriam (W.) second, Kantola (I.) third. Time, 2:00.2.
220-yard dash—Callsen (W.) first, B. Dusenbery (W.) second, Poole (I.) third. Time, :22.
Broad jump—Beeman (I.) first, Forbes (W.) second; Peacock (I.) third. Distance, 21 feet 4 1/2 inches.
Discus—Johnson (I.) first, Pin-

negar (W.) second, Ritzheimer (I.) third. Distance, 135 feet 9 1/2 inches.
Javelin—Johnson (I.) first, Ritzheimer (I.) second, Robinson (W.) third. Distance, 201 feet 7 inches.
100-yard run—Adkins (I.) first, Kilby (W.) second, Flaherty (I.) third. Time, 4:33.8.
440-yard run—Vervacke (I.) first, B. Fairbank (W.) second, Milette (I.) third. Time, :52.5.
Two miles—Probst (I.) first, Hovey (W.) second, Adamson (W.) third. Time, 10:20.
High jump—Peacock (I.) first, Cable (I.) second, Stecher and Esary (both W.) tied for third. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.
Pole vault—Maxson (I.) first, Forbes and Stecher (both W.) tied for second. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.
High hurdles—Hamlin (W.) first, Powers (I.) second. Peacock (I.) third. Time, :15.1.
Low hurdles—Powers (I.) first, Hamlin (W.) second, Palmer (I.) third. Time, :24.9.
100-yard relay—Won by Whitman (Callsen, Kirby, B. A. Fairbank and Merriam). Time, 3:31.4.

drop was regained with the announcement that George Warren would be available for the Vandal one-mile relay squad. George is the big boy who made such a hit in an early season indoor meet with W.S.C. Since that meet he has been turning out with Ted Bank's footballers, but with him in the line-up, a 3:20 relay is very possible.

Mike Ryan entered four squads of baton passers in the Whitman meet, and from all indications, he can put a team on the track that will run very close to W.S.C.'s Drake relays champions.

Handicapped as they were by lack of practice, Idaho did put a nice bunch of boys on the track against Whitman. However, the general appearance of the team in their sweat suits was far from what one would expect from a big university. The Whitman boys, although from a much smaller school presented a very classy appearance. Certainly Pacific Coast champion Don Johnson and the rest of the Vandal squad deserve equipment that they are not ashamed to wear while they warm up. Can't the boys rate new suits before they invade the Coast towns in the Pacific coast championships?

When Don Johnson tossed the javelin 201 feet 7 inches last Saturday it was the first time this year he had heaved the spear in competition. As it was, he came within three feet of his own Pacific coast conference record. From every indication, Don will not only defend his Coast championship, but will be an outstanding candidate for national honors. Unless I miss my guess, he will get the big stick over 220 feet, and he may break the national record for the javelin of 227 feet set a little over two weeks ago by a lad from Hardin-Simmons.

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W.S.C. Sweeps All Matches On Courts

Opening a heavily scheduled season, Washington State trounced Idaho's varsity and freshman teams last Saturday with a clean sweep of all matches. After a week of unsettled weather, the wind and rain stopped long enough for the old rivals to take the courts. The practice-needy Vandals lost 14 matches. Coach Eugene Burns' men play Oregon State here next Friday. Lack of all-important practice and competition was a great handicap to the Idaho white-duck men. The courts have been so wet and windy during the past week, according to one of the players, that only a couple of afternoons permitted playing. With only one of last year's regulars back, drill is more than usually essential. Oregon State's aces have been playing for some time, and will be favorites in the matches next Friday.

Winning only 3 sets out of 17 played last Saturday, the Idaho varsity lost all points in both singles and doubles. Howard Scott lost to Hall, Cougar ace, 9-7, 3-6, 6-0; and teamed with Nelson to lose No. 1 doubles to Hal and Kaiser 14-12, 6-4; Grant Randall, Idaho No. 2, lost 6-3, 6-3 to Snodgrass. Kaiser beat Nelson 6-2, 6-3. Glendon Davis pushed Borbon but lost 6-1, 6-8, 7-5. Jorgenson, W.S.C. No. 5, had a tough time winning from Parrish 7-5, 15-13. Snodgrass and Jorgenson teamed to turn back the Davis-Parrish combination 6-2, 6-4.

Frosh Lose, Too
In freshmen doubles, the Skiles-Michels duo took the first set 6-3 but dropped the match 6-3, 6-2 to Egan and Haight. Coffin and Mosler lost to Clark and English 6-1, 6-3. In the singles the Idaho yearlings lost every match, also. Mosler, Skiles, Coffin, and Michels going down to straight defeats and Siah taking one set in the No. 4 position. Michels lost to Egan 6-1, 6-3, Skiles to Haight 6-1, 6-4, Clark beat Coffin 6-2, 6-3 in No. 3; Rosanue beat Siah 13, 8-6, 6-3; and

English completed the rout with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Mosler.

Coyotes, once almost eradicated in western Oklahoma, are becoming plentiful again despite continued "hunts" waged to destroy them.

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Karl Bronson was chairman. The Blue Bucket orchestra supplied the music.

Cabaret Gala Affair
The cabaret further carried out the South Sea island theme with painted drawings decorating the walls of both floors of the Blue Bucket.

Patrons and patronesses were Dean Evelyn Miller, Dean and Mrs. Ralph H. Farmer, Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain and Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Beeson.

The Blue Bucket orchestra and Dick Paris' orchestra furnished the music.

Dancers Chosen For Taps-Terps

Members of the dancing classes spent an intensive weekend of extra meetings in tryouts for parts in Taps and Terps May 7. The parts definitely assigned include character dances and roles in the Roman dance drama.

Susanna Black, Doris Dawson, and Twila Kinghorn were given the parts of the witches, while Lucille Cottle and Alta Diethelm were elected to do "Silhouette".

The dance drama will open with entertainment features as given in the Hippodrome for the Roman populace in the latter part of the second century A.D. Soldiers giving a martial dance are Grace Clayton, Lucille Cottle, Alta Diethelm, Neva Eisinger, Helen Jewell, and Marion Swanson.

Mildred Ryan Leads
While the Romans are enjoying themselves in the Hippodrome, Christians flee to the catacombs to carry on their religious services. A leader, whose part is taken by Mildred Ryan, influences the worshippers from terror to a faith in their cause.

Along Fraternity Row

Pi Phi Guests
Francis McCoy, Spokane, was a weekend guest of Pi Beta Phi.

Kappa Sig Guests
Jack Dyer, Clarkston, and Jimmy Galloway, Lewiston, were weekend guests of Kappa Sigma.

Theta Dinner Guest
Jeanne Siers was a dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta Sunday.

Forney Sunday Guests
Mr. E. P. Kribs, Wallace and Hazel Renner, Lewiston, were Sunday dinner guests at Forney hall.

Hays Guests
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Cone, Mr. and Mrs. John Foskett, Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, and Dorothy Bennett were Sunday dinner guests at Hays hall.

Chi Alpha Pi
Chi Alpha Pi announces the initiation of Lloyd L. Bow, Bowmont, Lloyd B. Broyles, Kansas City, Mo., Carrol A. Eford, Boise, and Carl Matz, Moscow.

Dr. Pierce Resigns, Joins Seed Growers of Connecticut
Dr. Walter H. Pierce, associate pathologist of the university experiment station and Idaho graduate of the class of 1925, has tendered his resignation, effective June 1.

Doctor Pierce joins the Associated Seed Growers, Inc. of New Haven, Conn. He will be located at Hamilton, Mont., where the company has extensive holdings. He will be in charge of pea breeding work there.

Doctor Pierce, who came from Twin Falls, received his master's degree here in 1926. After receiving his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin, he returned to the University of Idaho to join the staff.

Which Reminds Me

Now that spring has come, rope jumpers, roller skaters, and bicyclers are everywhere, and with them comes one of the high styles of the season, the culotte, in great demand for active sports wear.

Did you see Janet Brookover in her dark wool culotte and light shirt? A costume like this makes bicycling lots more fun.

Helen Parmley, the new tennis queen, wears a blue play suit printed with multi-colored roosters, and a wrap-around skirt when walking to and from the courts.

Red, white and blue makes a most attractive all-over printed linen dress worn by Peggy Blomgren. In the popular shirtwaist style, it features a peplum and stitching.

Now signing off until next issue. Have you seen the new plaid sport coats for girls? They're really new and attractive.

Phi Delta Theta Holds Conclave

Idaho Alpha of Phi Delta Theta Friday began a convention of Tau Province at the chapter house. Representatives from Whitman, Washington State, and Montana attended. Fulton Gale, president of Tau province, and Charles Gaches member of the general council, were the principal speakers.

At 10 o'clock Saturday morning the meeting was begun under the leadership of Idaho's president, Ed Hokanson. The meeting was carried on through the morning and a cafeteria style lunch was served.

Helen Parmley Wins Women's Singles

Helen Parmley won the women's singles tennis championship Sunday by defeating Charmion Childs, 7-5, 6-2. She defeated Bernice Bacharach and Miss Childs defeated Frances Bradley in the semi-finals. The winner receives 100 points, runner-up receives 75 points, semi-finalists receive 50 points, and all other entrants receive 10 points.

Spring ladder tournaments are now posted on the W. A. A. board in the Ad building. One ladder combines freshmen and seniors, and the other combines sophomores and juniors. The three top players on each ladder by May 21 receive 100 points, and other entrants playing in two or more matches receive 10 points.

Players may challenge anyone within two places above them, and a challenge must be accepted and played within three days.

Campus Couple Wed Tuesday in Spokane

Helen Turnbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Turnbull, 110 S. Almon, and John Sommers, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sommers, of Spokane were united in marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dibble in Spokane, Tuesday evening at 8:30. Dr. Paul Calhoun of the First Presbyterian church in Spokane officiated the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of embroidered white satin cut on princess lines. Her veil was made with a coronation headress. She carried a bridal bouquet of pink and yellow rosebuds.

Guests at the wedding were the bride and groom's immediate families. Mr. Dibble attended the groom, and the bride was attended by Mrs. G. E. Turnbull. Mrs. Sommers is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

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Haworth Pronounces Week a Success; Many Dancers

About 175 cabaret couples, most of them possessing at least one bottleful of milk, and about 130 prom couples put the climactic touches to the 1937 Junior Week Friday and Saturday nights.

Junior Week Chairman Ross Haworth pronounced the celebration successful at the end of festivities Saturday night and thanked all committeemen and students for their support of the affair.

Patrons and patronesses at the two final functions were: Dr. Evelyn Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tessler, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greene, Dean and Mrs. Ralph Farmer, Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain.

Wallace Girls Are Champs

For the second consecutive year the Wallace high school Wa-Hi Booster was named winner in the mimeographed division as the best edition of a high school paper put out by a staff composed entirely of girls, in the contest sponsored by Theta Sigma, women's journalism honorary.

Honorable mention was given the Huski News, Emmett, and The Bruin, Twin Falls. More than 30 papers entered this division of the contest and were judged at a meeting of the group Saturday. Entries in the printed division will be judged later this week.

Papers were judged on a point system which included typography, makeup, headlines, advertising, editorials, features, news writing, and news coverage.

A silver loving cup is awarded the winner in each division. After a paper has won it three times consecutively it becomes a permanent possession. A letter of criticism is written each entrant.

W.S.C. SENDS DEBATE TEAM TO PRISON

"I take pleasure in thanking you for the fine interest of your students as demonstrated by those who came, and also to congratulate you on the fine material which you are turning out looking forward to citizenship," reads a letter from H. A. Shuder, director of education at San Quentin Prison in California, to President E. O. Holland of the State College of Washington, in regard to a visit of four debate students to the prison.

During a recent debate tour in California, the four state college students complied with a request from Mr. Shuder to appear in a debate before the inmates of the institution.

Women To Hold Group Swim

A relay race open to all group houses and halls will take place at the Memorial gymnasium, in addition to the five groups of events previously announced. No points will be given for the race, but all groups are urged to send representatives, according to Joan Sandford, manager.

Other events are divided into five groups, for speed, diving, form relay, and plunge for distance.

Entrants placing first in each event will receive five points, second, four; and third, three.

DEVEREAUX OFFERED IN ORGAN RECITAL

Prof. Eugene Devereaux, Washington State college organist, last night presented a recital in the university auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

"Professor Devereaux has a wide background of composing, teaching and performing in the east and middle west," said Archie N. Jones, head of the university department of music.

Two Idaho Seniors Get Fellowships

Erickson and Gould Land Chances at Iowa State, Harvard University

Notices of a \$500 fellowship in agricultural economics for Arval Erickson and a \$600 fellowship in wild life management for Virgil Gould were recently received by these two Idaho students. Erickson gets a year's study at Iowa State; Gould, the same at Harvard.

Erickson, who will be graduated from the college of agriculture in June, is from Rexburg. He walked away with the first prize loving cup presented by Alpha Zeta and the Ag club at the finals of the Ag speech contest March 3.

Tract Offers Research
Leaving Idaho in late September, Gould will head for Cambridge, Mass., to open work toward his doctor's degree. A B.S. in forestry with a range management major will be presented this Buhl senior in June.

Most of his work first year will be research in the 2,300-acre Harvard forest tract 75 miles west of Cambridge. This tract represents the whole history of New England woodlands; included in it is a 1,000-acre wild-life sanctuary. Part of the Harvard forestry staff is stationed continuously in this area.

In the Greek letter sororities the letter Delta is the most used, and in the fraternities the letter Phi. Translated, Delta means "in low places where"—and Phi means "mud formed."

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