

Looming large in my eyes the past three weeks has been the spanking new Chevrolet boasted by our oratorical pundit, Doc Chenoweth. Booming around at his top speed of 45 miles an hour, Doc has relegated his first love, the venerable "Old Liz", a Dodge of many years standing, to fishing trips. "Old Liz" is his first love—still sturdy and stout-hearted.

There's something satisfactorily old-fashioned in Doc's clinging to that high-topped, breezy representative of the early 20's. Something philosophic in his refusal to "keep up with the Joneses," to buy a new car just because other people did.

"It serves my purpose, and well," said Chenoweth these many years, as he wheeled "Old Liz" thousands of miles—on fishing trips as he should to get from the campus. "Why should I get a new car."

Now, though the late purchase may take him in soft-cushioned comfort around town and on his many commencement speech trips, "Old Liz" will come out of retirement when the urge to snag trout and bass gets the better of his pedagogical proclivities.

And why not? On many a deep-rutted mountain road the low-hanging, "upstart" Chevrolet would be helpless. "Old Liz" will chug merrily on any road, her prim skirts lifted well above the mundane mountain tracks. A salute then, to "Old Liz"—may she never suffer the fate of the single-equine buggy of the Deacons.

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Do Idaho women wear beer jackets, the tacky sort of short duck coats made famous by Princeton men? A news syndicate, Lens and Letters, which specializes in pictures, would like to know. They wrote to the university publications department, said a New York paper had printed that co-eds were dropping the formal touch, were sponsoring beer jackets. Lens and Letters wanted pictures of Idaho girls wearing the things, that is if, Idaho girls wear them.

Do They?

Juniors are Champs At Bunyan's Feats

Ahler Expectorates 20 Feet; Dean Jeffers wins Pie Feed

Student foresters and faculty members held the annual Foresters' barbecue Saturday afternoon at Randall's flat near Troy. Arrangements for the affair were in charge of Howard Johnson and Earl Ritzheimer.

In the contests the juniors earned high place with a score of 44.5; seniors were second, 21.0; frosh, third, 15.0; and the sophomores fourth, 15.

Jeffers Top Pie Eaters

Dean D. S. Jeffers gulped his way to first place in the faculty pie eating contest, and it was noted that although C. H. Willison received first place in the faculty log chopping contest, his time of 1:17 was far greater than that of Forest Ober, frosh, whose time in the student log chopping contest was only 39 seconds.

Students overdid themselves, Earnest Ahler captured first place in the tobacco spit distance, 19 feet; Robert Parks was first in the tree climbing; Austin Helmers in the log rolling.

Gifford Gets Sack

Other first places were taken by Burt Gifford in the sack race; Ahler in the 200-yard dash; Pete Caporaso and Bob Parks in the 3-legged race; Johnson and Ritzheimer in the 2-man log sawing; and Chloupak in the pacing contest. The juniors won the baseball game and the smokechasers de-luxe relay. The juniors and seniors were pulled through the creek by the frosh and sophomores in tug-of-war but received no points because of noticeable chiseling.

Moscow Man Heads Bar Commission for June Examinations

State bar examinations for students, will be held June 28, in Moscow. A. L. Morgan, Moscow lawyer, is chairman of the conducting state bar commission. Other commissioners are Walter H. Anderson, Pocatello, and J. L. Eberle, Boise.

Eight graduating law students taking the state bar examination will be Lionel Campbell, Thomas Felton, Ward Howard, Karl Jeppson, William Bar, Charles Shaw, Clayton Spear, and William Wetherall.

Student Executives Review Problems At Conference

Bert Larson and John Banks Attend Annual Congress of Students' Presidents' Association at Fresno

A.S.U. president, Bert Larson and president-elect John Banks returned Sunday from the 14th annual congress of the Pacific Student Presidents' association in Fresno, Calif. Fifty-five presidents and president-elects from 33 colleges attended the four day convocation.

Banks reviewed the session and enthusiastically stated he has received many new and interesting ideas from the informal meetings and talks to help insure him a successful administration.

Presidents for the past year brought forth some interesting talks concerning their past year in office. The honor system is used extensively at Stanford in giving quizzes. It has taken years to build up the necessary morale.

Green Caps Discussed

It was found during one of the sessions many universities enforce the wearing of the green caps to maintain tradition. Last semester the green cap custom was the source of bitter feeling.

Problems of losing and borrowing the coupon or activity tickets are solved in some colleges by putting the individual's picture on his book. The P.S.P.A. favored the elimination of campaign expenses by instituting a system of organized student-sponsored assemblies and forums and that candidates be allowed free newspaper publicity on an impartial basis; and finally, the time of campaigning be reduced to one week and all written publicity and political ballyhoo be reduced, if not eliminated.

Dirty Politics Condemned

During one of the sessions a student plainly stated that the motto of his school was "Mud slinging is ground lost." Concerning machine politics and student body elections the association condemned political machines and urged that the student councils make every effort to abolish them.

Of other things discussed voluntary military training was favored as against compulsory military training, and every possible means of creating better understanding between our universities and those of other countries be undertaken, especially through mutual exchange of students.

1937-38 CATALOG NOW AVAILABLE

The catalog number of the University of Idaho Bulletin for 1937-38 are off the press and may be obtained in the Administration building. A new feature in the catalog

Graduation Affairs

Forty-second Annual Commencement—June 12-13-14

Saturday, June 12—Alumni day

8 a.m. Phi Beta Kappa initiation and breakfast—Blue Bucket inn.
12 M. Alumni luncheon and Association business meeting—Moscow hotel.
2 p.m. Dedication of New Infirmary, followed by dedication of Willis Sweet hall.
6 p.m. Alumni banquet and dance—Blue Bucket inn.

Sunday, June 13—Baccalaureate Sunday

10:45 a. m. Academic procession—Administration building.
11 a.m. Baccalaureate service—Memorial gymnasium. Sermon by the Rev. William H. Boddy, pastor, Westminster church, Minneapolis, Minn.
12:15 p.m. Luncheon for Board of Regents and official guests—Hays hall.
4 p.m. Reception by Board of Regents and Acting President and Mrs. Thomas S. Kerr, in honor of class of 1937, their parents, faculty, alumni, and friends of the University.

Monday, June 14—Commencement day

9:45 a.m. Academic procession—Administration building.
10 a.m. Commencement exercises—Memorial gymnasium. Address by Dr. Albert W. Heaven, president the Colgate-Rochester Divinity school, Rochester, N.Y.
12 M. Luncheon and informal reception for the class of 1937, their parents, guests, alumni, and faculty; lawn in front of administration building.

Flower show botany department, photographic exhibit, art and architecture department, Science hall; Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1 to 6 p.m.

Blue Bucket Features Senior Caricatures In June 1 Issue

Final issue of the Idaho Blue Bucket, according to Marie Schneider, editor, will be out June 1. "It will appropriately feature commencement and the senior class. An interesting feature will be a group of caricatures of outstanding seniors," said Miss Schneider.

Cover is to be silver and gold. The entire magazine will carry this color note.

"This is to be the best issue yet," said Miss Schneider. "Already the staff is well along on work for the last edition."

R.O.T.C. Meet Gets Favorable Rating

Lieut. Colonel Fletcher is Pleased With Fine Work of Cadet Sergeants

Comment on the military inspection last Sunday has been favorable, according to Lieut. Col. Allen Fletcher. Colonel Fletcher said:

"The entire R.O.T.C. unit did wonderful work on its outdoor parade and exercises Friday afternoon. It made a fine appearance."

Maj. G. P. Lyon, of Spokane the inspecting officer, complimented the faculty and cadet officers on their drill and particularly praised the cadet sergeants of the junior class as the best he had seen yet.

Official reports from headquarters will be returned some time in the early summer, possibly by commencement. Major Lyon, is from the Organized Reserves in Spokane.

Prospective Pilots Make First Flight

George, Carter, Fahrenwald, Take First Lessons; Forty Minutes of Instruction Given

Three air-minded university students took their first flying lesson Friday afternoon, Bill Carter, Paul George, and Bill Fahrenwald.

The space around the CCC camp several miles east of Pullman was used as the flying field. Each student received 40 minutes of individual instruction.

A joint meeting was held last night in Pullman between aviation enthusiasts at the University of Idaho and W. S. C. As a result of the meeting several more Idaho students and some W.S.C. students are expected to take flying lessons.

Alpha Zeta Elects Poulson President

Benedict, Lee, Evans, and Deane Are Other New Officers

Elections of officers of Alpha Zeta, Agricultural honorary, for the coming year took place Monday.

Paul Poulson is their newly-elected president. Other officers are Donald Benedict, censor; Wayne Lee, treasurer; Earl Evans, scribe; and Carrell Deane, chronicler.

Outgoing officers include Norval Wardle, chancellor (president); Wilbur Schroeder, censor; Rulon Ricks, scribe; Alvin Schwendiman, treasurer; Fred Rasmussen, chronicler; and Jack Woods, social chairman.

Announcements Now Available

Senior announcements and cards will be available in the Ad building hall, said Ken Robertson, chairman, today.

"I urge all seniors to obtain them before Friday," said Robertson. "They may be obtained after that date by reaching Esther Flenner, John Cooper, or myself."

Faculty Members Hickman, Fourt Top Judges

Professors Gain National Reputation Through Active Participation in Fairs; Gain Many "Official" Ribbons

Passing judgment on animals at fairs from border to border and from the Pacific slope to the mid-west has entered sufficiently into the experiences of two faculty members of the college of agriculture to place them among the best of livestock judges in the country. C. W. Hickman, head of the animal husbandry department, and Prof. D. L. Fourt of the dairy department are these individuals.

For over 23 years Professor Hickman has been critically looking at livestock at western fairs. His judging work has included almost every breed and every class of livestock. In the early days he was called upon to place most all classes of stock but with larger entries he has found it necessary to limit his judging mostly to sheep and beef cattle.

Plenty "Officials" Ribbons

Fair associations that have presented him with ribbons reading "official judge" include the state state fairs in Washington, Montana, Oregon, California, Utah, the former Spokane Interstate fair, Ogden Livestock show, Junior Livestock show at San Francisco, Los Angeles county fair and the Pacific International Livestock exposition. His services have been much in demand at district and county fairs in Idaho.

Professor Fourt began professionally using his critical eye on animals in 1925 at a county fair in Southern Idaho. Since that time he has placed animals of each breed of dairy cattle in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Montana, and California.

Four Busy Every Fall

Averaging some 10 to 15 fairs each fall, Professor Fourt has had judged at nearly 100 different livestock shows including the Pacific International livestock exposition, Pacific Slope Dairy show at Oakland, Calif., most state fairs in the western states, as well as most all district and county fairs in the state.

Orchestra Will Give Concert Thursday in Auditorium

The university symphony orchestra under the direction of Professor Carl Claus, will present its second concert of the year Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Margaret Quist, contralto, will be heard in two arias, "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice" from "Sampson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens and the "Habanera" from "Carmen" by Bizet. Richard Gardner, concert master of the orchestra, will play the Allegro apertivo movement from Mozart's "Concerto in A Major."

The orchestra will also offer these numbers: Overture to "Fingal's Cave" by Mendelssohn; the "Prelude to Lohengrin" and "Introduction to Act III, Lohengrin," by Wagner; the first movement of the "Symphony in D Minor" by Cesar Franck.

Lewiston Students Pick New Officers

Student body elections at the Lewiston State normal last week brought the following results: Bill Cunningham, Hood River, Ore., president; Sam Whipple, Clarkston, Wash., vice-president; Bill Wetherbee, Corvallis, Ore., treasurer; Elsie Smith, Troy, secretary.

Only one Idahoan received office.

Laird Park Excursion Planned By Club As Final Trip

The Vandal Outing club plans its final excursion for this year to be made to Laird park Monday. The group will leave from the U-hut at 9 a. m. Students who plan to make the trip should call either Mary Jane Peterson at 5866, or Ray Stone at 4582.

The following officers have been elected for next year: Ray Stone, president; Marian McVeigh, secretary and treasurer; Orin Crooks, activity director; Mary Jane Peterson, publicity manager. Miss Vada Allen and Dr. Rexford Daubenmire are faculty advisers.

Foil and Mask Elects Poulton President For Coming Year

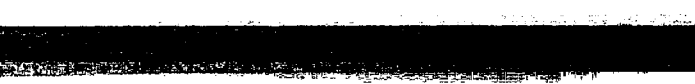
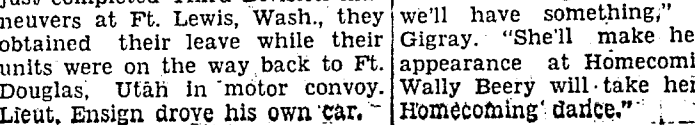
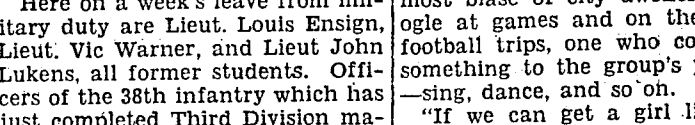
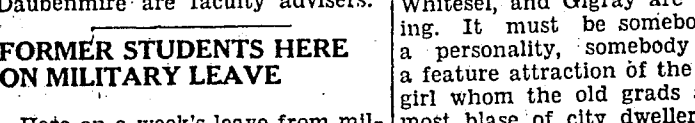
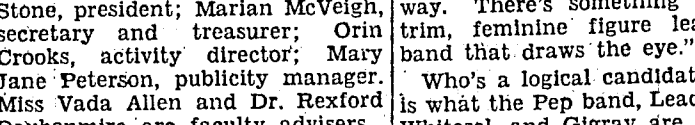
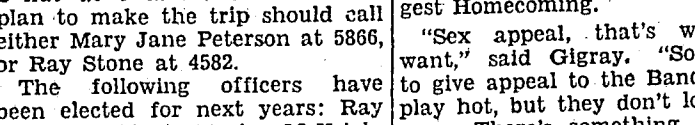
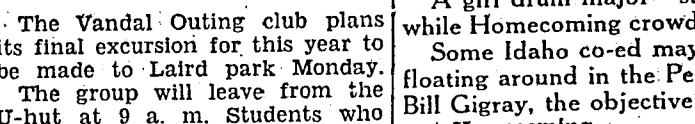
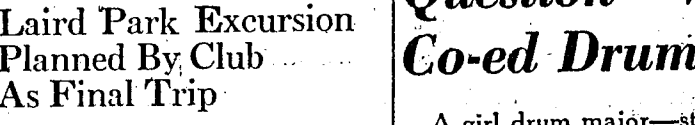
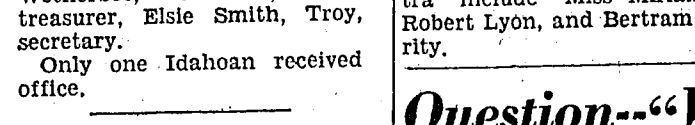
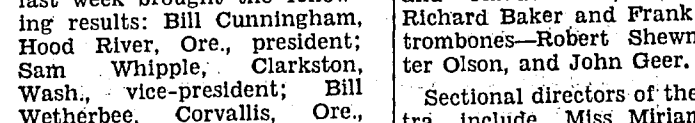
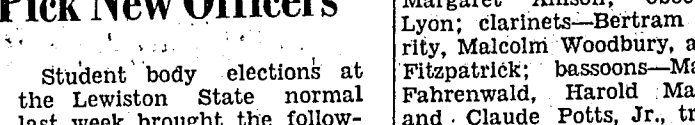
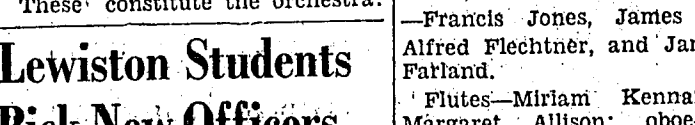
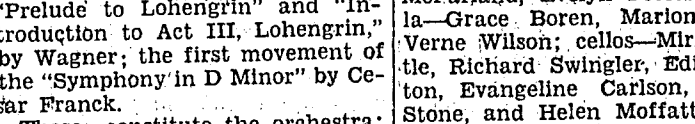
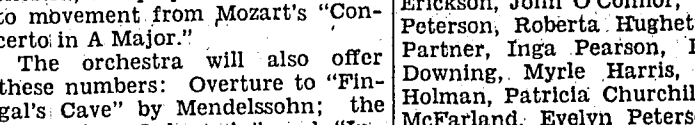
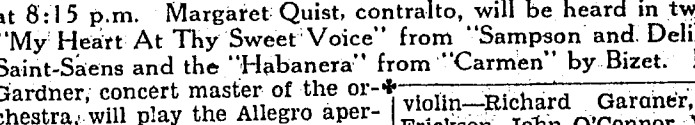
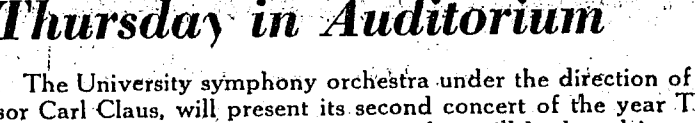
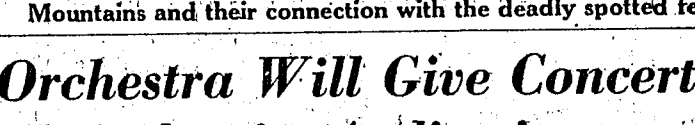
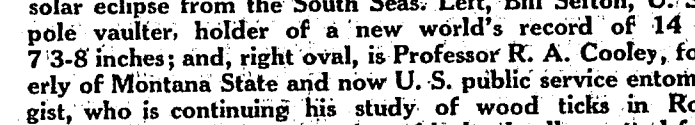
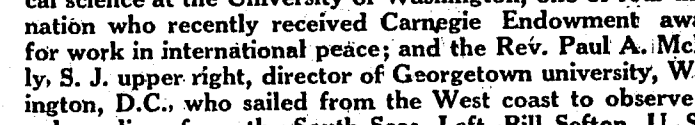
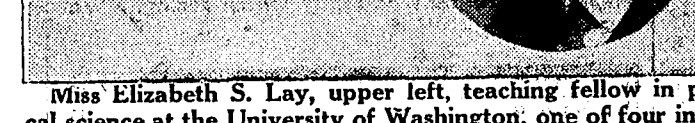
Thursday at 6:00 p.m. Foil and Mask, national fencing honorary, will be entertained at an informal dinner at the Blue Bucket. This will act as a final get-together for the society for this semester.

Charles Poulton was elected on Thursday as the new president. Others who were chosen to hold office for the coming semester are: Robert Frazier, vice-president; Norman Gray, secretary; and Elmer Riegan, treasurer. William Gigray is the retiring president.

Former Students Here ON MILITARY LEAVE

Here on a week's leave from military duty are Lieut. Louis Ensign, Lieut. Vic Warner, and Lieut. John Lukens, all former students. Officers of the 38th infantry which has just completed Third Division maneuvers at Ft. Lewis, Wash., they obtained their leave while their units were on the way back to Ft. Douglas, Utah in motor convoy. Lieut. Ensign droye his own car.

On the Education Scene



Board Will Select Next Year's Heads Of Publications

Six Meetings Will Be Held By Permanent-Temporary Members of Publications Board Tonight

In a series of meetings tonight the Publications board will determine 1938 heads of the three ASU publications. The Argonaut, Gem, and Blue Bucket, following an executive board meeting at 7:30.

Instead of just one group, as it is commonly thought of, the Publications board is made up of several different groups, consisting of permanent and temporary members. Permanent members are: George Horton, graduate manager; Elmer F. Beth, associate professor of English; Bert Larson, president of the ASU; and an executive board member appointed by Larson.

Temporary members are classed according to the editorial staff and business staff of each publication. They are: Argonaut Editorial staff: Editor Phil Klaring; Managing Editor Bill Ash; and Business Manager Ray Lincoln. Argonaut business staff: Harline Lincoln, and Assistant Business Manager Fred Robinson.

Gem temporary members are: editorial staff: Editor Wally Rounsaavel; Assistant Editor Jimmy Yoder; and Business Manager Dick Paris. Business staff: Rounsaavel; Paris; Assistant Business Manager Walter Dimmison.

Blue Bucket editorial staff members are: Editor Marie Schneider; Business Manager Cromie Wilson. Business staff members are: Marie Schneider; Wilson; and Assistant Business Manager Raymond Glyvens.

Following are the scheduled meetings:

- Argonaut editorial staff—8:30
- Argonaut business staff—
- Gem editorial staff—9:15
- Blue Bucket editorial staff—9:45
- Blue Bucket business staff—
- Appointments to be made are: Argonaut: Managing Editor; Business Manager; and Assistant Business Manager.
- Gem: Assistant Editor; Assistant Business Manager.
- Blue Bucket: Editor, Associate Editor; Business Manager; and Assistant Business Manager.

McConnell Breaks Leg at Picnic

Giant Stride Fun Puts Student in Hospital; Three Resets Made

Swinging in mid-air on a giant stride Sunday on Paradise ridge Eldon McConnell, Idaho club, crashed into Carl Sierk and broke his leg. McConnell was taken to Gritman Hospital immediately. From there he was rushed to a bone specialist in Spokane.

The break was between the knee and the ankle. It was set three times Sunday unsuccessfully. Each Spokane leg had to be placed in under weights.

McConnell is on the list of those to graduate June, 1937.

Question—"Who Will It Be?" Co-ed Drum Major Likely

A girl drum major—strutting her stuff in front of the Pep band while Homecoming crowds look on.

Some Idaho co-ed may be doing just that next fall, if ideas now floating around in the Pep band materialize. Backed by Chairman Bill Gigray, the objective is to add color and charm to Idaho's biggest Homecoming.

"Sex appeal, that's what we want," said Gigray. "Something to give appeal to the Band. They play hot, but they don't look that way. There's something about a trim, feminine figure leading a band that draws the eye."

Who's a logical candidate? That is what the Pep band, Leader Glen Whitesel, and Gigray are wondering. It must be somebody with a personality, somebody to be a feature attraction of the band, a girl whom the old grads and the most blasé of city dwellers would ogle at games and on the band's football trips, one who could add something to the group's program—sing, dance, and so on.

"If we can get a girl like that we'll have something," declared Gigray. "She'll make her initial appearance at Homecoming, and Wally Beery will take her to the Homecoming dance."

ENGINEERS CHOOSE CARLSON AS HEAD

Mechanical Engineers elected Walfred Carlson as president for the forthcoming year, with Clinton Alsop as vice-president and Voaltto Luukkonah as secretary-treasurer at their last meeting.

Vandals End Season Against Huskies Here Wed., Thurs.

STANDINGS

W. L. Pct.	
Oregon	10 2 .833
W. S. C.	10 4 7.14
Washington	6 4 .600
O. S. C.	4 10 .286
Idaho	2 12 .143

The Vandal horsehide terrors wound up their season Wednesday and Thursday when the University of Washington Huskies come east for 3:30 p. m. games with Idaho and Washington State. The games will offer the last opportunity for fans to see several of the Idaho players in action. Steve Summers and Harry Wishart will hang up their college spikes for good after the Thursday battle.

Idaho is firmly planted in the cellar, but by remarkably good luck can climb high enough to share fourth place with the Oregon State club. The Staters have four victories, the Vandals two. Should the Vandals win both games from the Huskies and the Beavers drop their two to Oregon, the tie would come about.

Weak Hitters
Inclement weather handicapped both principles of Wednesday and Thursday at the start of the season and allowed them to get off on the wrong foot. Washington with its larger pitching staff has fared the better, but still is not showing very well.

Most of the Idaho defeats can be attributed to weak hitting in the pinches. Several times bunched hits in the last innings have threatened the opposition, but always the lead was to large to overcome. Only one of the pitchers the Vandals have had any varsity experience — Clarence Hallberg, and he has started no recent games.

The Huskies, on the other hand, have a host of hurlers. Lou Budnic and Bernard Kohls are two-year lettermen. They are bolstered by four top notchers from last year's frosh squad. These are Chet Johnson, Art Bateman, Francis Daves, and Bob Walters. Whitey Martin, 31-year old former football player who has returned to school after a six year absence, is another good moundman. Seven others are available to back these up.

On the bases three men have earned varsity football letters. Willie Herson, shortstop; Len Rich, second; and Al Plummer, third. George Ziegenfuss is the first baseman. Two lettermen cavort in the outfield. Ed Lovrich, who has earned two letters as an outfielder, and Jack Stallcop is the other.

The 1936-37 potato crop is expected to return more than \$1,000,000 to growers in the lower Rio Grande valley.

Speedster



STEWART NEELY

Strong-legged Stew Neely ran second at Seattle behind Vic Palmason of Washington who set a new Northern Division record of 1:51.5 in the 880. Neely's time was 1:53.5, also bettering the old northern Division record of 1:54.4, set by Eddie Genug of Washington in 1931. Neely at present holds the Idaho record of 1:56.6. His time was second fastest on the Coast this year, and the third fastest in the U. S., surpassed only by Palmason, and Beetham of Ohio State.

Frosh, Teachers Match Racquets This Afternoon

Vic Skiles, Don Coffin, Gordon Michels, and Bob Sieh are playing their last matches as members of Idaho's freshman tennis team against the Lewiston normal squad this afternoon on the Memorial gymnasium courts. Originally scheduled for last Sunday, the Frosh-Teacher affair was postponed until today. If there is a fifth singles match, Bill Chisholm will play for the baby Vandals.

Skiles, in the No. 1 position for the frosh, is playing Robert Wilson, net specialist of the future birch rodders from the cherry town. Coffin is matching strokes with Rhodes in No. 2 while Michels and Walthell are fighting it out in the third section. Sieh is playing Chance.

Trackmen Off to Los Angeles for Pacific Coast Meet Today

After scoring 17 points to take fourth place behind W. S. C., U. of W., and Oregon in the Northern Division meet held at Seattle last Saturday, coach Mike Ryan and 10 Vandal tracksters will leave by train tonight for Los Angeles to participate in the Pacific Coast conference track and field meet to be held in the Los Angeles Coliseum on Saturday, May 29.

Included among those making the California trip are Don Johnson, Jule Peacock, Pat Probst, Ray Pearson, and Stewart Neely who scored the 17 points at Seattle to make the best showing the University of Idaho has given in recent years; Bill Powers, Addison Beeman; O. Adkins; Bob Verwaake, and Fred Millette, who made impressive showings at the meet.

Idaho's points at Seattle came through Don Johnson, who scored a first in the javelin throw, a second in the shot put, and a fourth in the discus; Pat Probst, who got third in the mile-run; Ray Pearson and Jule Peacock, who grabbed second place in the 880-yard run.

Stewart Neely, who had been heralded as the dark horse of the half-mile race, made the most impressive showing among the Vandals with his time of 1:53.2. Although this broke the old Northern division record of 1:54.4

set by Ed Genug of Washington in 1931, Neely ran second to Vic Palmason of the Huskies, who was credited with the new record of 1:51.5.

Golfers Defeat U. of Montana; Lose to Huskies

While the tennis men were losing to the Montana Grizzlies on the home courts Saturday the Idaho golfers were taking the Grizzlies into camp on the city links, 9½ to 2½. They lost the day before, though, to the University of Washington Huskies.

Bert Styffe and Garth Peck, playing three and one positions in match play, defeated Curt Hills and Harvey Wolke of Montana. Styffe was low for the day with his 80 for the 18 holes, four under Hills. Peck shot an 82, four under Wolke. Both Idaho men received three points.

Haskell Makes Two Points
Number twos, George Handy of Idaho and Willis Haskell of Montana, went around in 81 and 82 respectively, Handy taking one point and Haskell two.

Jack Sanderson of the Grizzlies saw Idaho's number four man, Jack Hammerlund, shoot three under him, 81 to 84. Sanderson got ½ point, Hammerlund 2½.

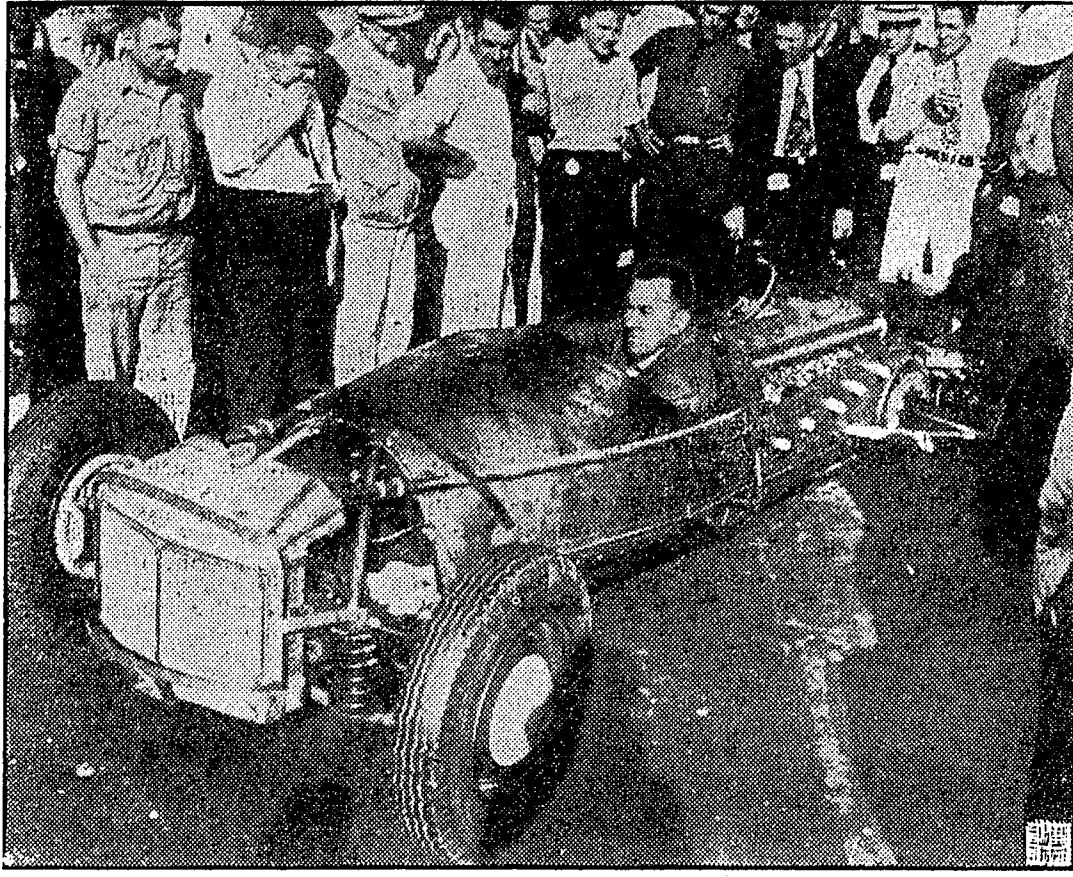
Husky Golfers Win
Washington's golf team defeated Idaho's men Friday morning, winning 18 to 0 in three best ball foursomes. Six-man teams were used.

Match play in the afternoon netted another Husky win, 14 to 4. Joe Holzer making 1 point and Bill Gligray 3 points for Idaho.

BASEBALL MANAGERS

Sophomores:	
Martin Keith	164 hrs.
Edwin Snow	162 hrs.
Charles Harris	132 hrs.
Robert Taylor	122 hrs.
Freshmen:	
Edwin Sullivan	105 hrs.
Glen Olmstead	75 hrs.
Mirt Hymas	75 hrs.
Carl Nyberg	63 hrs.
Harry Sneed	61 hrs.
Harold Danielson	55 hrs.
Dudley Rutherford	41 hrs.

Rear-Motored Racer Ready for Speed Classic



Leo Oldfield, veteran racing car engineer, is shown here in his 16-cylinder, rear-motored race car, latest thing in speed vehicles, as he arrived at the Indianapolis speedway to give the odd auto a running trial. It is entered in this year's 500-mile speed classic by Joel Thorne, wealthy New York sportsman.

Grizzlies Get Win From Vandal Tennis Men

University of Montana scratched out a 4-3 decision over the Vandal varsity tennis team in a high wind Sunday. Battling the elements as well as their opponents, the Grizzlies won three singles and one doubles match, dropping two singles and one doubles. In the morning North Central high from Spokane beat Boise by 4-3.

Bill Hudson, playing No. 1 singles, and Howard Scott in the No. 2 position, won their singles assignments from the Montana aces. Hudson trimmed Shellenburger in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. Scott pulled out a 3-setter against Garlington, 2-6, 11-9, 7-5.

In the No. 3 singles, Paul Parrish lost to Peroho 6-4, 6-3. Glendon Davis dropped his match to Hazelrys 6-3, 8-6, and Vern Irving got hipped in a tough 3-set affair, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Hudson and Parrish teamed up for an 8-6, 5-7, 6-3 win over Shellenburger and Garlington. Peroho and Hazelry's gained the final point with a doubles victory over Davis and Scott.

Associated Engineers will elect their officers at their meeting this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in Ad 311.

Spring Basketball Practice Ends With Public Scrimmage Weds.

The Vandals are hell bent on winning the Northern division championship in basketball next season!

The team they say is going to win will give the public a "just how" preview Wednesday night at 7:45 when the Reds and Whites wind up spring court practice with a regulation exhibition game. To top off the new spring treat the new rules adopted by the national rules committee in March will be put to the test.

"Everyone is welcome to turn out and see this final scrimmage," Coach Forrest Twogood said Monday. "Every year fans do a lot of wondering about how good the freshmen are and which ones of them will fit into the team the next season. Well, this is an opportunity for everyone to get a rough idea of which ones will. I'm going to have seven of them at least working part of the time."

Don Johnson and Bill Kramer, stars of the past two years, will not participate in the game because of track and baseball activities. To offset their absence will be the opportunity to see now well Lyle Smith and Rolly Winter work in at their new guard posts. Big things are expected of Smith in the future since he donned eye glasses while playing. His shooting eye has improved unmeasurably.

The members of one team are: Brendon Barrett and Bill Bohman, centers; Steve Belko, Bob Parks, and Roy Ramey, forwards; Ray Lavigne, Lyle Smith and Roland Winter, guards.

Idaho Rooters Will Loll In Shade As Vandals Finish Ball Careers

By Sam Bjorkman
We're in the cellar! Coaches and players know we're in the cellar! The whole student body knows we're in the cellar!

But we do have a game tomorrow and another game Thursday. The Washington Husky is coming to town for the last series of the year. But we're in the cellar. It's useless for us to support the team that has been trying hard all season. It would hurt our pride to go out and sit through a nine inning ball game. We have to win or we won't go to see our boys play.

Sit in the Shade
It must be—and it is—discouraging to coaches and players to hear their student supporters, whining about the score before the first ball is pitched. The Husky is coming to town, but we'll all be out under a shade tree instead of under those hard, hot bleachers. (With our vocal chords changed together like a wide awake clam in grave danger) Let the ball team do all the work and absorb all the punishment.

Even your sport writer doesn't know the names of the players, their positions, the conference standing, or anything else. But we're in the cellar. Our teams should win without our cooperation.

Washington will be here tomorrow with a better team than we. We have our backs to the wall, but we have plenty of ammunition. (Gosh, if we would only use it!)
Don't Support the Seniors

Intramural Trials To End Tonight

Leagues 3 and 4 Wind Up Preliminaries In Preparation for Friday's Finals; Delts and Fijis Qualify Most

By Don Bistline

Delta Tau Delta leads the way into the intramural track finals next Friday by qualifying 11 men in the League 1 preliminary meet held last night. Sigma Nu qualified eight men, L.D.S. four and the TMA one.

At the same time the Fijis compiled an even more impressive record by shoving 12 men into the final meet in League 2 trial heats. Delta Chi squeezed seven men into the finals with a strong showing in the field events. Sweet hall placed four men and the SAEs one.

Tonight at 4 o'clock teams in the League III and IV will match strides and field ability in their qualifying meet. First and second place winners will compete against those from League I and II in the final intramural event of the year Friday afternoon.

The Qualifiers Are
Neither individual records nor team scores from Monday's meet were available. However, those entering the finals, and their events are:

100-yard dash: Lee, L.D.S.; Welch, Delta Tau Delta; Rhodes, Sweet hall, and Fremstad, Delta Chi.

50-yard dash: Rhodes, Sweet hall; Jackson, Fiji; Schuster, Delta Tau Delta, and Harland, TMA.

60-yard high hurdles: Peterson, Delta Tau Delta; Thompson, Sigma Nu; Elliott, Fiji; and Marshall, Delta Chi.

Delta Tau Delta; Thompson, Sigma Nu; and Clouser and Elliott, Fijis.

300-yard run: Woodruff, Fiji; Garten, Delta Chi; Sutton, Sigma Nu; and Martin, Delta Tau Delta.

880-yard relay: Fijis, Delta Chi, Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta.

Field Events
High jump: Gill, Fiji; Saunders, Sweet hall; Thompson, Sigma Nu; and Peterson, Delta Tau Delta.
Broad jump: Gill, Fiji; Price, Delta Chi; Wilson, Sigma Nu; and Davis, L.D.S.
Pole vault: Price, Delta Chi;

Notice

FINAL examinations for the P. E. swimming class will be given at 7:30 o'clock Friday night, May 8, in Memorial gymnasium. It is important that each member avail himself of a copy of questions and answers by either coming to class this week or by coming to the P. E. office for a copy.

Signed, BOB TESSIER

George Bellos Is Vandal Supporter

Because his desire to become an athlete was thwarted in his youth, George Bellos, for 18 years a shoe shiner in Moscow, and now in the Moscow hotel barber shop, became an ardent supporter of Vandal sports. From the days of the baggy, preponderant athletic clothes to the streamlined silver and gold suits, Bellos has rooted for Idaho.

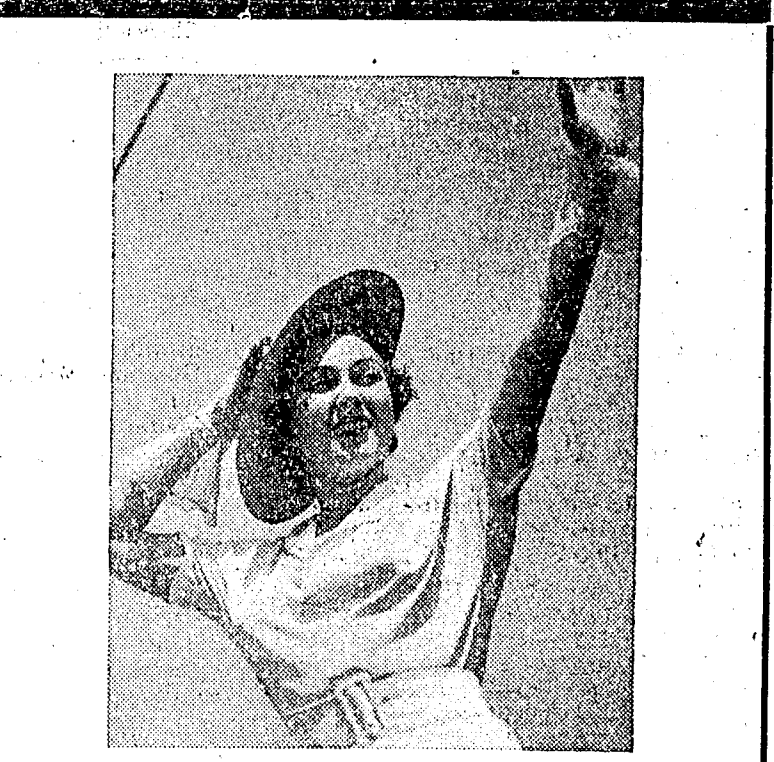
"We have quit going backwards now, if we are going to compete with the colleges which have modern equipment," Mr. Bellos remarked. "The percentage of victories is lower in the 1930's than back in the 1920's."

Spirit Changes

Rehashing old athletic legends, Bellos commented upon the change of the school spirit of both the team and the students. Formerly, a small, but compact school organization cheered Idaho teams to victories. With the growth of the university, and the onslaught of scientific sports, students are more inclined, the Vandal booster feels, to attend the games to witness sportsmanship rather than competition.

He has followed the actions of many of his favorite athletes after they left the university. The majority have either become high school coaches or played professional sports.

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Dr. Barton recently gave his Psych 1 class an examination. One of the students wrote this as his last paragraph.
"This that I have written down is what I think I think. Thus far there seems to have been a distinct lack of definiteness in both the lectures and the book. I hope that lack has not been too present in this paper."
When the paper was returned, the reader had red penciled the following comment: "It is."

Nine Dances Contribute to Busy Week-end for Students

Flowers Predominate As Decorations

Spring flowers provided the theme for most of the group dances which were given this week-end, although Tri-Delt used a ship idea for its spring formal.

It was Ship ahoy! amid palm trees on board ship that brought out the theme for the Delta-Delta-Delta formal dinner dance Friday. White celluloid programs further carried out the idea by being ship shape.

Willis Sweet Has Beautiful Flowers

Willis Sweet hall was gayly decked with flowers to provide the theme for its spring informal dance Saturday night.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. Evelyn Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tessier, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Greene.

Lindley Uses Flowers For Decorations

Flowers were attractively used to decorate Lindley hall at their spring informal Saturday evening. Duke York's orchestra furnished the music.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooley, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Folz and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sherman.

A.T.O. Uses Artificial Flowers

Pastel crepe paper tulips provided the decorations for the Alpha Tau Omega spring informal Friday night at the chapter house.

Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mr. R. H. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyon, and Robert Middleton.

Alpha Zeta Has Spring Informal

Carnations were the flowers used by Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary, at its spring informal Friday night at Ridenbaugh hall.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Blodgett, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lattig. Howard Chapman played.

Sigma Nus Hold Picnic and Dance

Sigma Nus entertained at a picnic at Flannigan flats followed by a dance at the chapter house Saturday afternoon and evening. Programs were of blue celluloid.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Packer, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bach. Dick Baker furnished music.

Thetas Use Japanese Theme at Formal

Japanese lanterns and flowers formed the decorations for the Theta formal Saturday night. Programs were of white coral effect with silhouettes of gold in the background. Music was furnished by Dick Paris.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Whitney, and Mrs. Carrie Leonard.

Night Club Theme Used by Deltas

Delta Tau Delta entertained at their spring formal Saturday evening. Cards, dice, wheels, etc., transformed the house into a gambling house. Favors were card table covers monogrammed with the Greek letters, Delta Tau Delta.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Janssen. Paul Ennis' orchestra furnished the music.

Delta Gamma-Gamma Phi Fresh Hold Dance

Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta freshmen danced together at the Gamma Phi house, Friday night. Decorations carried out the Shanty Town motif. Clothes hung about formed part of the decorations. Light was furnished by candles in bottles. Programs were checked gingham.

Patronesses were Mrs. E. C. Given and Mrs. Page.

U. OF I. VANDALEERS TO SING FOR GRADS

The Vandaleers will sing at Baccalaureate and commencement exercises June 13 and 14. At the Baccalaureate exercise they will sing "Hear My Prayer" by Mendelssohn, accompanied by a small orchestra.

At the commencement exercises they will sing "Emittie Spiritum Tuum" and "Music of Life."

The university orchestra will play for the professional and the recessional and "Prelude to Lohengrin, Act III."

Harriet Norris, graduate in piano study of 1936, won second place recently in the piano conducted annually at the New England conservatory of music in Boston.

Mural and Tennis Tournaments Near End

This week finds Bernice Bacharach and Helen Sullivan on the top of the spring tennis tournament ladder. Bernice Bacharach is on the top on the freshman-senior ladder, and Helen Sullivan is on top on the sophomore-junior ladder.

In the inter-house badminton and table tennis tournament Hays hall leads in both badminton and table tennis. Hays started out at the bottom in the tournament and has worked up to its present place by challenging the teams above it. Each house can challenge the two preceding houses.

D.T.G. Entertains H.S. Women Grads

Senior girls of Moscow high school will be entertained at a five-side Thursday evening by Delta Theta Gamma town women's group.

Gladys Bryant is in charge of the program, which will be presented to acquaint the guests with the activities of D.T.G. Dr. Evelyn Miller, honorary member of the organization, will give a short talk about the place of D.T.G. on the Idaho campus. All active members are expected to be present.

Chi upperclassmen entertained at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilson were patron and patroness.

Delta Tau Delta guests Bill Ford and Frank Bovington, Spokane, were week-end guests of Delta Tau Delta.

Chi Alpha Picnic Chi Alpha PIs and guests picnicked at Randall flat Sunday. Mrs. Stella Keyes and Dr. Evelyn Miller were patronesses.

Baseball Games, Teams Lined Up

Women's baseball teams were chosen Thursday and the schedule for games was made out. Members of all teams are urged to be prompt to all games, which will begin at 4:15 p.m. If for any reason a member of a team cannot play, she is asked to notify Rita York or her team captain. Each player is allowed one absence.

The following is the schedule: Monday, seniors vs. sophomores; Tuesday, juniors vs. freshmen; Wednesday, sophomores vs. juniors; Thursday, seniors vs. freshmen; Friday, juniors vs. seniors; and Tuesday, sophomores vs. freshmen.

Because of the lack of senior women some freshmen were chosen for the senior team. It consists of Ida Allen, Dorothy Hohnhorst, Twila Kinghorn, Gladys Smith, Dorothy White, Dorothy Crunk, Marion Moore, and Peg Liechliter.

Members of the junior team are Laurena Nichols, Kay Emery, Irene Johnson, Julia Moore, Isabel Stokesberry, Frances Wakefield, Frances Murtha, Neva Elsing.

Members of the sophomore team are Betty Bodwell, Mary Brown, Audrey Oberg, Rita York, Ruth Rhodes, Ruth Woodward, Maria Raphael, and Idyll Keyes.

The freshmen team consists of Margaret Allison, Bernice Bacharach, Lucille Harrison, Maxine Dermott, Mary Harvey, Mary Alice Spoffard, Peggy Boyle, and Evelyn Williams.

PERSONS WISHING PICTURES taken by Charles Diamond of Taps and Terps, please order through Miss Wirt or Ruth Rhodes by Friday, May 28. Small pictures are seven cents, large pictures 15 cents.

Cardinal Key Plans To Initiate Friday

Cardinal Key met Monday noon at the Delta Gamma house to make plans for initiation which will be held Friday at 5 p.m. at the Delta Gamma house, at which time officers for the next year will be elected.

Following the business meeting a dinner will be held at the Blue bucket. Mary Short is in charge.

The evening will be spent dancing. The Delta Gamma house has been named as the tentative place for the dance, which will be in charge of Dorothy Brown.

Those to be initiated are Doris Dawson, Marjorie Glenn, Mary Elizabeth Kostelak, Frances Murtha, Margaret Mattes, Julia Moore, and Annabel Wetzel.

McPherson Weds Chi Alpha Pi

Announcement of the marriage of Ione McPherson, Post Falls, and Elwyn J. Mercer, December 31, 1936 at Dayton, was made at a bridge party at the Max Neeley home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mercer was a former student of the university and graduate of Kinman business university. She has been teaching at Evergreen.

Mr. Mercer received a B. S. in mechanical engineering in '36 and will receive an M.S. in it this year. He is a member of Chi Alpha Pi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Mercer will make their home in Detroit after graduation.

I. K. MEETING WEDNESDAY at 7:30 p. m. ATO house. Important!

Lighter Cosmetics Are Popular

The essential points of the new modes in milady's beauty are: less heaviness in general make-up, no more blood red polishes, and the blending of make-up to the new mahogany shades.

Day make-up is lighter no matter what the color of your costume may be. Evening make-up is not heavy but dark in shade, since darkness gives warmth. An economical method is to use your everyday powder for an evening occasion and to apply over it a special shade such as green or opal.

Another rule which every coed should observe closely is that evening powder should always be one shade darker than the natural skin tone. Individually blended powder is far better than stock shades which all run in the same mixtures.

Leave tips and moons of nails untouched as artificiality is fast becoming poor taste just as the use of such colors as green and black is already taboo. Polish should be blended in accordance with harmonious tones of rouge and lipstick, but no longer need it exactly match painted lips.

Picnic To Draw Crowd Sat.

About 75 couples are expected to be present at the annual D.T.G. picnic dance which will be held in the mountains near Troy Saturday.

A feature of the dance will be special entertainment during intermission, under the direction of Ted Pzyk, whose orchestra will play for the dance.

Tickets will be on sale in the clubroom Wednesday. Women are

Orient Influences Shoe Styles

Have you seen the new wrap-around shoes? In a soft, oriental fashion they cling to the foot, closely resembling the shoes worn by women in India. High French heels, giving them a petit appearance, are responsible for the name, "Bandelettes."

Comfortable, classic styles are still preferred for campus wear. Black or brown oxfords and the shawl-tongued shoe are favorites with most girls. Service hose in a new "Shuffle" color looks well with this type of footwear—in "knee-high" proportions.

Buckskin for Sports Spectators and participants in sports are wearing white or colored buck-skin shoes with crepe rubber soles. The high, white tennis shoe has come back into its own again because so many women have discovered that it supports the ankles better.

For a more dressy type, something to wear on dates, there are suede and alligator combinations with a Cuban or slightly higher heel. Brown is a good color, and copperleaf hosiery looks grand with it.

Open-toed sandals with high heels are replacing the low heels and covered toes for evening. Gold and silver kid are the preferred fabrics with the ever-present black wear still serviceable.

Extremely sheer hose in a light skin shade go well with the gold and silver slippers. For back, a darker shade such as cider is best.

Urged to get their tickets as early as possible, because the number will be limited.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Corless, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goff.



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