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Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt To Speak Here Soon

Camera Club Exhibit Postponed For Week

Idaho Amateur Photo Fiends To Display Pictures of Campus Life Next Wednesday

Because of changes in the management of the Student Union staff, the Camera club exhibit will be held next week instead of this week, as was originally planned. This exhibit is the first of a series of monthly camera exhibits for the amateur camera fiends on the Idaho campus.

The exhibit begins Wednesday, will cover the candid camera field, and will show the campus life pictures taken during the past two months. Anyone is permitted to enter pictures. A box will be placed in the Student Union book store for the pictures that are late. Pictures will be received in this box until Wednesday.

A prize of \$10 will be awarded to the student presenting the five best campus life shots. These pictures for the \$10 prize can be submitted up to the first of April. In addition, a trophy will be awarded to the winner of the exhibit by the University Camera club.

FACULTY PAYS TAX FOR FLOWER FUND

The university faculty voted to establish a reserve fund by placing an assessment on faculty members at a meeting on February 14. Each faculty member will be assessed 50 cents for every \$1,000 of salary received.

The fund is to be used for sending flowers in the name of the faculty. Flowers will be sent to anyone who is associated with the university and suffering from illness or bereavement.

"I'd like to buy a lip-stick." "What size, please?" "Oh, about three rides and a house party."

Spring Is Sprung, Grass Is Green Nicest Weather We've Ever Seen

Spring is sprung, The flowers is brung, The bees is stung, The bells is rung, The song is sung, The flings is flung, Don't it awful.

And so—spring is on its way, at least on Thursday. Wandering about the campus and watching the sights, one definitely comes to the conclusion that the Idaho students have had a whiff of spring.

Students hurried to class this morning without their coats. No, they got up in time; it's just spring. And this afternoon, hardly anyone went to class. Tennis, and walking, and stuff.

Spring... lovely weather... Do you remember the weather at this time last year? There was 10 inches of snow on the ground, and the weatherman had just decided to make the red flannels itch. Most of the students were bundled up for school and the least of their thoughts was wandering about the hills. Everyone was set on getting his full quota of schooling... so I heard. The

ATO Baseball Stars Knocked Out In Head-On Collision

First mishap report of the baseball season concerns two embryonic A.T.O. stars of the national sport, Bill Dunham and Ralph Schmidt. Both men were knocked out, and a little blood was lost.

Schmidt, a sophomore, and Dunham, freshman, were running for a batted ball in the street next to the A.T.O. house, when they collided, head on.

A short time later the season's second accident was reported: the front teeth (commonly called windshield) were knocked out of the "Dead End" automobile—and by the same ball that figured in the collision.

Governor Accepts Engineers' Dinner Invitation

Governor Barzilla Clark's presence at the Engineers' dinner March 18 in the Blue Bucket is assured, says Wendell Decker, president of the Associated Engineers. The governor's letter confirming acceptance of the invitation to the dinner reached Decker yesterday, and final plans for the dinner were made at an Associated Engineers' council meeting yesterday.

"This banquet," reminds Decker, "is the first of its kind held in conjunction with the Engineers' ball and promises to be highly entertaining and interesting. The dinner has no relation to the Engineers' ball later in the evening."

The 150 dinner tickets necessary to sell to insure the dinner are nearly gone and Engineers' council members expect a large number at the dinner.

Governor Clark will be the featured speaker. Another special feature of the dinner will be songs by the Vandaleers and music by a violin trio immediately following the dinner.

She Will Speak On "Peace"



THE FIRST LADY OF THE LAND will deliver her first address in the auspices of the William E. Borah foundation for the outlawry of war in the Memorial gymnasium on March 26, under of war. No charge will be made to the public.

First Lady To Speak on "Peace" At Memorial Gym on March 26

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will deliver her first address in Idaho at the University of Idaho, Saturday afternoon, March 26, under the auspices of the William E. Borah foundation for the outlawry of war, announces President Harrison C. Dale.

Arrangements are being made to accommodate as many visitors as possible in addition to the institution's student body of nearly 3,000 in the university's Memorial gymnasium, where the address is scheduled for 2 o'clock that afternoon.

Mrs. Roosevelt's appearance at the university is part of an extensive western tour, the entire proceeds from which will go to the charitable organizations in which she is interested. The speakers' bureau handling her western engagements indicated to President Dale her keen enthusiasm at the opportunity to speak at Idaho under sponsorship of the foundation stressing the outlawry of war philosophy. The fee for her appearance is being met by the Borah foundation. No charge will be made to the public.

Other officers elected to serve during the next year were: vice president, Wendell Decker, civil engineering; secretary, Chuck Harris, civil engineering; treasurer, Joseph Lambert, electrical engineering; and historian, John Baldwin, civil engineering.

Retiring officers are: Ed Hokanson, president; Bob Baldwin, vice president; Paul Taylor, secretary; Wendell Decker, treasurer; and Walfred Carlson, historian.

Membership in Sigma Tau is based on scholarship, sociability, and practicality, and is confined to upperclassmen enrolled in the college of engineering.

University Play Presented At State Normal

Approximately 50 members of the cast and crew of "The Merchant of Venice" journey to Lewiston Thursday to give a performance of the Shakespearean production at Lewiston State Normal auditorium. All the scenery and costumes used in the university production were transported to Lewiston on truck. Members of the crew went down in the university bus. They were accompanied by Miss Jean Collette, director, and John F. Solters, scenic artist.

On Wednesday, tryouts were held for the new spring play entitled "Spring Dance." This play is a charming light comedy by the contemporary author Philip Barry, who is known for his clever plays and witty dialogue. Results will be released soon.

First Faculty-Student Badminton Tourney To Be Held March 22

Idaho's first badminton tournament is scheduled to start on March 22. Coach Glen Jacoby announced today. At the same time Jacoby said the entries would be closed tomorrow afternoon.

Those wishing to enter the tournament are required to furnish their own equipment and pay a 25 cent entrance fee. The fee will be used to purchase suitable trophies for the winner of the five divisions.

Held At Gym The tournament, single elimination type, is open to both students and faculty members of the university. Play will require two weeks with four courts being set up on the gymnasium floor. The time for starting has been set at 7:30 p.m.

Championships will be decided in the men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles, and the mixed doubles.

Law Honorary Holds Initiation For Eight Men

Phi Alpha Delta, national law honorary, held initiation and dinner Thursday for eight new members.

The chief justice of Phi Alpha Delta is James Wayne. Including the initiates there are now 13 members.

The initiates were: Andy James, George Sommer, Bob Bower, Lewis Racine, Bob Granville, Benny Lutz, Dean Kloeper, and Paul Ennis.

Pep Band To Add Final Touches To Formal Show

The formal half of the annual Pep Band show to be given on March 24 and 25 is now complete and needs only slight polishing, said Glen Whitesel, student director, yesterday. Practice will be started the first of next week for the informal part.

Compositions to be played include the descriptive novelty, "In a Persian Market" by Albert W. Ketelbey; "Rose Marie," a modern symphony by Rudolph Friml and Herbert Stothart; "American Patrol" by F. W. Meacham; "Evening Star" from Tannhauser by R. Wagner, which will be a trombone solo by Hudson Nieman; "Stradella" overture by F. von Flotow, and the two modern compositions, "Night and Day" and "Temptation." These two numbers were arranged by Dick in classical and semi-classical style.

The band has been enlarged to a symphonic ensemble of 32 pieces to play the classical selections of the formal program.

Although there will be no publication of the informal program, Whitesel asserted there would be many original tunes by campus composers. Everything about the informal part will be kept secret until the big surprise on March 24. These performances of the show will be the last presentation of the Pep band for this year.

Gem Picture Schedule

Monday—West Science steps: 12:30—Press club 12:45—Sigma Delta

Tuesday—West Science steps: 12:30—Phi Eta Sigma 12:45—May club

Engineers Plan Original Decorations For Annual Ball, March 18

The Engineers' ball is rolling! With Gov. Barzilla Clark and President Harrison C. Dale as feature guests, and an extensive array of gadgets, tricks, fancy programs, displays and original decorations to attract everyone looking for a good time March 18, the engineers' council members expect a record crowd to their annual dance.

"Your chance to learn to operate a slide rule, girls," say Ben Humphrey and Fred Winters, program chairmen. "The programs really indicate the engineers' skill. They are made in the form of slide rules, and one calculates his next dancing partner by sliding parts of his program back and forth."

Programs go on sale March 4 by representatives in each group house. The 10 members of the council will have programs to sell. Engineers having their Associated Engineers' card will get their program for 75 cents.

YOUNG LECTURES TO FORESTERS

XI Sigma Pi, upperclassmen forestry honorary, held a banquet at the Student Union building Wednesday night. The speaker of the evening was Dr. V. A. Young, who gave an illustrated lecture on Maine, where he spent the summer of 1936 working on an educational project for the Audubon society.

Foundation Offers Prize for Paper

\$100 To Be Given Best Essays on Mental Health Of Child For the best papers on some phase of the relationship of the emotions to the mental health of the child, prizes totaling \$100 will be awarded through the George Davis Bivins foundation. Psychology department will judge the papers.

Students expecting to participate must signify their intentions before March 15. Although no specific subjects are assigned on which papers or essays should be prepared, the university committee of award suggests the following topics: the objectives to be attained in a mental health program; emotion as a cause in mental health; training the emotions for mental health.

Quartet To Play Macklin Number

Original Composition to Be Featured by University Quartet on Sunday An original composition, "String Quartet No. 1," by Hall Macklin, professor in the department of music, will be featured by the university string quartet in its annual concert Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the university auditorium. This will be the premier public presentation of Professor Macklin's composition, which will be played from manuscript.

The personnel of the quartet includes Prof. Carl Claus, first violin; Karl Wilson, second violin; Richard Gardner, viola; and Miriam Little, cello. Professor Macklin will appear as assistant artist.

The program will include "Contrapunctus, V" by Bach; "Molto Lento" by Rubenstein; the "String Quartet No. 1 in B minor" in its four movements, allegretto, andante, scherz, and andante-allegretto; and "Piano Quintet in F minor" by Franck in two movements, lento and allegro con fuoco.

Try This! A crafty New York university had discovered a new way to crib. Notes written on spectacles or watch crystals in grapefruit juice become visible when breathed upon.

N.B.C. To Broadcast Idaho Choir Tomorrow Afternoon

The University of Idaho A Cappella choir of 43 voices will be on the air over the National Broadcasting company Red network Saturday evening between 5:30 and 6 o'clock.

The program will inaugurate the spring series of music and American youth broadcasts in which the NBC-Red network will feature western college and high school talent.

Prof. A. N. Jones, head of the Idaho music department, will direct the singers. Harrison C. Dale, university president, will be the speaker.

Mural Debaters Complete First Round

Intramural debaters swung into competition last night for first round contests on the question concerning a popular referendum before the U. S. could enter a war of aggression. Most of the second round debates will be held Monday evening.

Women's teams competing last evening were Kappa Alpha Theta, affirmative, and Ridenbaugh hall. The Hay's hall, Delta Gamma affair has been postponed until Tuesday.

Delta Chi upheld the affirmative against Lindley hall. L.D.S. will be guest of the negative Sigma Nu teams this evening, and the Phi Delt will oppose Tau Kappa Epsilon Monday afternoon.

AUDIENCE HEARS ANNUAL CONCERT

A small but appreciative audience listened to the University of Idaho concert band present its second concert of the year in the university auditorium Thursday night. The 65-piece group of musicians was directed by Prof. Robert B. Lyon.

The diversified program included numbers from the 18th century down to the present period.

The next musical concert will be an ensemble program Sunday, March 6, at 4 p.m.

Communist: "Look about us, comrades! What do we see on every hand?" Heckler: "Four fingers and a thumb."

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Success To "Personality"

It is possible that a few readers of the Argonaut misunderstood the meaning (and thought behind the "Unsolicited Editorial" appearing in the last issue of the Argonaut. According to some comment, the editorial might have appeared as an attack on the new course in "Personality Development."

Apparently nothing was farther from the mind of the writer of that editorial than the "personality" course. His "letter to the editor" regarding the question is published in this issue.

The university's course in personality development is worthy of the praise of every member of the student body of this university. It is certainly a step forward in an attempt to mold desirable citizens of Idaho's university students. The Argonaut wishes nothing but success to Dr. Allan Lemon and the faculty members cooperating on the project.

"As I See It"

by Seidel

Hank—You can't send that to a girl.
Al—And why not?
Hank—It'll be way over her head.
Al—You don't know this gal.
Hank—Well I guess I never met a girl like that up here.

Moscow, 3-3-38.

Dear _____
I can't help from revolting against the stifling influences of some of our modern day conventions. We continually talk of freedom of modern thought; well, in the university it seems to remain in that embryonic stage, just talk.

Any student who dares to be an individual is not only censured, but his academic credits are also endangered. Thus, the student is continually forced to compromise, and when anyone compromises his ideals, and convictions, he inevitably loses something. Psychologically he is forced to rationalize his failure to be himself. Gradually he is forced into a very different pattern of thinking from the true fearless thinking that he started with.

When we know that the emotions that society holds sacred are not based on real values, but are based upon artificial concepts set up by an ignorant savage group, we are apt to be very skeptical regarding the teachings of this same society. Not only is this skepticism honest, but in many instances it is really justified. It is especially justified in regard to our accepted mores of social codes. . . . But here is where the student is made to conform. No matter how much may be basically wrong with the mores of society, we are forced to accept them as the only way that humans can act in a society, and still further the interests of the group.

And you'll say, "WHY." Because, if any of the instructors are liberal enough to really allow us to air out the true basis of these accepted social laws, they will be discharged. Again why? Because the parents of grown men and women still insist upon their children accepting as good those things that they have been taught are good. Any man who goes after the truth is threatening the supremacy of these jealous parents who desire to rule their children's futures. The children have the right to be taught the truth in order that they may decide for themselves the philosophy they wish to adopt, and the life they wish to live.

How many students are there who would be willing to sacrifice social approval for the slender reward of being an individual with the glorious knowledge that his philosophy of life was based upon the truth, and not upon a lot of false emotional values?

Don't think that I've gone off on a bat, but it is so seldom that I do get a chance to write a letter of this kind, that I am making the most of it.

With love,
Al.

PLAY DAY PLANNED FOR PULLMAN SAT.

Sixteen women representing the Women's Athletic Association of the University of Idaho will go to Pullman Saturday, March 5, as guests of the W.S.C. women's athletic association at a general playday.

The women will leave here on Saturday morning and will return later in the afternoon. The morning will be spent in participating in different sports. A similar playday was held by the Idaho W. A. last December when both Lewiston Normal and W. S.

C. sent W. A. A. members as guests.

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Mrs. Y—No, and it's terribly exasperating. He just grins.

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Friday and Saturday

"BOY OF THE STREETS"

Starring Jackie Cooper and Maureen O'Connor. This picture is somewhat inferior to the one of its same type, "Dead End," but Jackie Cooper may well be applauded for a good portrayal of "the boy in the streets." Like "Dead End," the gang is the product of the tough East side tenement district. Chuck, imitating his father, whom he believes to be a big shot politician, is the leader of a gang of young hoodlums. Chuck is played by Jackie Cooper.

Sunday and Monday

"ALCATRAZ ISLAND"

Starring John Litel, Ann Sheridan, Mary Maguire, Dick Durcell, and Gordon Oliver. Studio magic simulates the stern federal pen-

itentiary in San Francisco bay and involves it in a loose-jointed melodrama. The picture features several screen starlets, among whom is pretty Mary Maguire, who has a featured role in the story.

NUART

Now Playing

"HAPPY LANDING"

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday

"HITTING A NEW HIGH"

Starring Lily Pons, Jack Oakie, Edward Everett Horton, Debra Blue, and John Howard. Hailed as one of the most delightful pictures in her screen career, Lily Pons does not lose any of her old admirers in this picture. Seven songs, ranging from operatic arias through classic novelty tunes, are sung by the shapely diva. This is one of the funniest of the screen soprano's pictures.

Letters To the Editor

The letters appearing in this column do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Argonaut, nor the opinions of the editor. The Argonaut invites the opinions of its readers and discussions of student interest, but reserves the right to censor any contributions. All letters must be addressed "to the editor" and must be signed by the author.—Ed.

To The Editor:

Since submitting "Unsolicited Editorial" to your paper last time, it has been brought to my attention that there has been a certain misunderstanding about it—that I intended to cast aspersions on a certain university course, "Personality," by the mere fact that in attempting a bit of humor (questionable, no doubt) I alluded to an exaggeration of common sense: "are we allowed to wear beige and brown on Tuesdays?" Let me take this opportunity to declare that I never once thought of that praiseworthy course when I wrote the article. I had no idea in the world that just by coincident certain lectures in that course had been aimed at improving people's taste in color and selection of clothes.

In the first place, beige and brown are tasteful together anyway, and in the second place, I merely used that sentence as a means of stressing my idea that I am afraid our color schemes for each particular day will be dictated to us before long—I mean, that responsibility of any kind is no longer ours.

Any projects in the personality course which may have to do with improvement of personal appearance, etc., are laudable, I am sure. I would enjoy seeing a lot of my women friends take advantage of them. Please forgive me, "Personality Course."

A.H.

To The Editor:

Across the border is an institution which apparently is suffering from a dearth of literature on current events.

To be specific, Wednesday's edition of the Washington State Evergreen provides a thorough digest of recent Idaho Argonauts (Every edition I've seen seems to be either a take-off on the University of Washington or the University of Idaho.)

Nearly half a page was devoted to a discussion of the Press club edition of the Argonaut.

The editor terms that edition "—a cheap and sordid display which would bring blushes to a regular reader of 'Captain Billy's Whizz Bang.'" Maybe that's why the editor of the Evergreen blushed and I didn't—I'm not a regular reader of Whizz Bang.

He made the entire subject of his two-column editorial, a contrast between a letter and an unsolicited editorial written to the editor of the Argonaut.

The first attacked the Press club edition. The second opposed the appointment of a hostess for all social functions in the Student Union building.

The Evergreen editor (either through want of more vital top-

ics or the bluntness of his nose (or news) reprinted nearly verbatim the two letters, with the moral that we need a hostess at S. U. B. dances to restrain any further tabloids from the pens of the Press club.

He further reconstructed the editorial so that the intention of the writer was misrepresented to satisfy his needs, by leaving out the vital parts of it.

Illogically, since they called the tabloid "sordid," the Evergreen points out (page two, column three) that W. S. C. men came to blows over it. Seems to me this shows, by popular demand, at least, the paper was satisfactory.

True, we wouldn't be proud of the tabloid as a regular feature, but in its avowed purpose to produce one issue, entirely fictitious, not to inform its readers, but to entertain them with satire and zest, though it relied on impudicity, we think it achieved its purpose admirably.

Let the Evergreen staff have its copy of Whizz Bang—regularly! We'll take a copy of the Press club tabloid—annually!

T. V.

P. S.—Sincerely trust the Evergreen does not bore its readers with a reprint of this, since they will, no doubt, have had a glance at it while "fighting over" a copy of the college paper that relies, not on "digests," but on news coupled with journalistic ability!

To The Editor:

Here is a point I should like to have cleared concerning University choral groups: Two years ago the music de-

partment started an organization known as the A. Capella Choir—so designated because it sang without accompaniment. There was also the University Singers and the Vandaleers.

Last year, the A. Capella choir was consolidated with the University singers to do oratorios and the like. The type of music this group sings automatically removes the designation of "a capella," and in the department of music it is known only as the University Singers.

Since the Vandaleers—a name now given to every group from the Pep band, and our athletic teams, to the Gonzaga swingers (eh, Marmaduke?)—since the Vandaleers now sing a capella music, any statement concerning "Idaho's A. Capella Choir" by the department of music refers to the Vandaleers. Despite what may be listed in the university catalog or elsewhere, there is no other such group on the campus which is recognized as part of the university curricula.

Sincerely yours,
James R. Burkhard
Vandaleer Manager

Dates 'n Doo Dads

Puzzle-of-the-week. "Are a couple of 'big shots' on the campus who are obviously quite 'that way' about each other, keepin' the pin-passing deal a secret, or has she really still got that other pin? Both are seniors, both good dancers, and apparently both are good at hoodwinking. Now it's your guess.

Saw Irene Wilson was down from Coeur d'Alene this week. Dya suppose she'd been "Herron" things about how Fish has been rushing Winifred Martin lately?

We hear that John Elder is strivin' right now for a 6 point and tryin' to forget about the Skip. Didn't even have time to go to the Alpha Phi exchange Wednesday night.

Guess Max (Eastburn) has been Freed again. Emahiser is

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"YES!" says H. W. DALY, rayon salesman, and millions of other steady smokers too. And that explains why Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in America!



MARITA'S PLANNING a grand feed. "We enjoy entertaining," Marita says. "I like to have plenty of Camels at the table. Camels cheer up one's digestion."



ON WEEK-ENDS, Bill goes in for photography. On week days he "pounds the streets." "I get tired," he says, "but when my energy fails I get a 'lift' with a Camel."



A KISS FROM MARITA (Mrs. Daly) and Bill is off to his work in the city. The Dalys agree about most things. Among them, Camels. Mrs. Daly smoked them first, noticed a difference. "Now we find Camels agree better with both of us," she says.

A FRIEND DROPS IN (above) to see Bill's model sloop. Daly passes the Camels and answers a natural question. "That all-cigaretted-are-alike talk doesn't square with my experience. Believe me, steady smoking is the test that shows Camels in a class by themselves. They don't make my nerves edgy."

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Student Faculty Will Enter Idaho Volleyball Teams At Spokane March 19

Two Idaho teams, the university all-stars and the faculty team, will represent the university in the A.A.U. volleyball tournament to be held in the Spokane Y.M.C.A. gymnasium March 19. The all-stars practice from 9 to 6 o'clock every afternoon under the direction of Dr. A. O. Lemon.

Student Team

Other teams that have signed for the tournament are the Pocatello Athletic club, Spokane Y.M.C.A., and the W.S.C. all-university team. All-stars who will make the trip are Ronald Martin D.T.G., Al Johnson, Idaho Club; Herbert Angell, Triangle Club; Wallace Garetz, Phi Delta; Karl Emery, Lindley; Ora Wildman, Kappa Sig; Don Bistline, Sigma Nu; and Les Bratten, Willis Sweet hall.

Faculty members turning out are Dr. A. G. Leinon, Dr. Earle Blodgett, Dr. Thomas J. Brindley, R. E. Norling, Dr. E. R. Martell, O. L. Mims, J. Kenneth Williams, G. W. Woodbury, V. E. Scheid, and Don Murphy.

Women Battle In 'I' Tourney

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Hays hall, and Alpha Phi were the winning teams Tuesday night in the interhouse volleyball tournament being conducted by the women's "I" club. These houses defeated Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Gamma Phi Beta, respectively.

Games leading up to these matches were played last Thursday, Alpha Phi defeating Delta Gamma; Hays hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Delta Teth Gimmel; Delta Delta Delta; Gamma Phi Beta defaulted to Kappa Alpha Theta and Ridenbaugh hall; Alpha Chi Omega defaulted to Alpha Phi.

Home Economists Publish Articles

Two members of University of Idaho's home economics faculty and a former graduate student are contributors to the March issue of the Journal of Home Economics, a leading publication in its field.

Prof. Elsie Maxwell, head of the department, and Mrs. Reva Cree Tweedy are joint authors of "Evidences of Need for Consumer Education in Idaho Public Schools" in the magazine's "Signs of the Times" section. The article, which Mrs. Tweedy presented for a master's degree in education last June, reports significant findings of a study of women's expenses on the Idaho campus. She is teaching this year at Caldwell.

Missions Studied At Guild Meeting

"Chinese Missions" were discussed in a paper written by Jean Baer, read by Mary Harvey, at a meeting of Westminster guild Tuesday. Eleanor Axtell talked on the life and career of Grace Darling, a missionary in China and an alumnae of the University of Idaho.

Along Fraternity Row

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Lindley hall had a dinner dance exchange Wednesday.

Sigma Chi entertained Hays hall at a desert exchange Tuesday.

Dean J. F. Messenger was a luncheon guest of Sigma Nu on Thursday.

Oscar Kattler was a dinner guest of Kappa Sigma Wednesday.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Lambda Chi Alpha at a dance exchange Wednesday.

Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at a dinner exchange Thursday.

A. T. O. Pledges Men

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Earl Acuff and Kenny Wieland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore and Kirk and Dale Clark were dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega on Wednesday.

Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Kappa Gamma had a dinner exchange Thursday.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Delta Tau Delta at an exchange dance Thursday.

Ridenbaugh hall entertained the Triangle club at a dance exchange Wednesday and entertained Alpha Chi Omega at a dinner exchange Thursday.

Initiations Announced

Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of Betty Saffle, Salt Lake City; Josephine Farley, Mountain Home; Elena Slepcevic and Ann Maguire, Anaconda, Mont.; Inez Brown and Betty Bowman, Rexburg; Sylvia Merrill and Maryalice Pettit, Spokane; and Wilma French, Rupert.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Beta Theta Pi at a dance exchange Tuesday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the initiation of Melvin Westerdahl and Ambrose Evans. A breakfast was held in their honor at the Blue Bucket Sunday. Guests at the breakfast were Dr. Hugo Johnson, Dr. Don R. Theophilus, Dr. J. H. Burgess, Allen Ramstedt, Bill Hawkins, and Wilbur Merchant.

Alpha Phi entertained Willis Sweet hall at a dance exchange Wednesday.

Phi Deltas Have Guests

Dr. F. C. Church was a Wednesday luncheon guest of Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Delta Theta was a guest of Delta Delta Delta at a dance exchange Wednesday.

Delta Gamma entertained Beta Theta Pi at a dance exchange Wednesday.

Tuesday, Forney hall had a dance exchange with the Triangle club.

Instructor Harald Bergerson was a dinner guest at the Pi Beta Phi house on Wednesday.

Four members of Daleth Teth Gimmel were entertained Thursday by Pi Beta Phi at dinner.

Before I heard the doctors tell me the danger of a kiss, I had considered kissing you the nearest thing to bliss. But now I know Bio'ogy, I sit and sigh and moan; Six million mad bacteria— And I thought we were alone.

A dinner preceded the business meeting in the Women's gym. March 15 is the date of the next meeting.

Wedded Group Dance Friday

Delta Omicron Nu, social fraternity for married college couples, will give a St. Patrick's day party tonight at 8 o'clock in the Student Union building. The semi-annual election of officers will be held during the evening.

Miss Georgia Frazier, secretary of the Moscow Recreation council recently organized here, will be in charge of all entertainment at the party.

Reception Is Given For Hostesses

Mrs. Mabel Whitehurst, hostess at the Student Union building, Miss Nina Solum, hostess at Forney hall, and Miss Bess Stroud, assistant hostess, were honored at a reception Sunday afternoon in Hays hall.

The three hostesses have recently taken up their duties on the campus: Mrs. Whitehurst coming from Ohio, Miss Solum from Minnesota, and Miss Stroud from Boise.

The three honorees, Mrs. Harrison C. Dale, and Dr. Evelyn Miller were in the receiving line.

Guests included the deans of the university, administrative officers, presidents, and social heads of group living units on the campus, housemothers, and hall proctors.

Miss Helene Haller, hostess at Hays hall, and Miss Helen Powers, hostess at Ridenbaugh hall, served from a tea table decorated in spring colors.

Women from Hays, Forney, and Ridenbaugh halls assisted in serving.

Managers Chosen For Basketball

Basketball class managers were chosen Wednesday and Thursday nights at basketball practice. Those elected were Isabel Stokesberry, senior; Rita York, junior; Mary Alice Spofford, sophomore; and Mary Gauss, freshman.

The class managers will represent their classes at the selection of W.A.A. basketball teams for the tournament scheduled on March 17. Miss Edith Rollins, women's physical education instructor and Beth Bothwell, W.A.A. basketball manager, will help make the selections.

It is necessary for all those wishing to play in the tournament to have eight hours of practice. Miss Rollins announced that all women should finish their practice immediately, as only two weeks remain until the tournament.

Women Smarties Receive Honors

Two "smarties", — Louise Frank, Gamma Phi Beta, and Anna Claire Herman, Kappa Alpha Theta—were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's scholastic honorary, last night at the Gamma Phi Beta house. To be eligible for this organization a woman must have made an average of 5.5 or better.

More women are expected to be pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta after the official grades are released from the Registrar's office.

Social Calendar

Friday, March 4:
Kappa Kappa Gamma dinner.
Lindley Hall Joe College dance.
Delta Omicron Nu meeting and party.
Student Union dance.
Saturday, March 5:
Idaho club dance.
Pi Beta Phi informal dance.
Tau Men Aleph initiation dance.
Kappa Sigma initiation dance.
Student Union dance.

At the Infirmary

Ellen Johnston
Alice Roberts
Leo York
Gomer Condit
Vincent Wells
Howard Hartley
Margaret Bucher
Natalie Pierce
Burton Clark
Harold Polse
Joe Titus
Wendell Hersey
Harvey Knuppenburg
Howard Anderson
Wilbur Merchant

O. J. Connell, Eldorado, president of the men's pan-hellenic council said the ban on corset sales was voted to "enable more students to attend and bring dates."

"Posture" Attracts Women As Spring Styles Appear

Fashion stylists and spring modes are emphasizing trim waists and streamlined figures so emphatically that the women's physical education department is glad to lend a helping hand at this crucial time. To introduce their "spot-shop" and posture labs, a general meeting will be held in Science 110 today at 4:10 p.m.

Motion pictures of reducing and posture will be shown. Explanations of the plan of the labs will be given, and time schedules for women wishing to take either one or both of the series will be worked out. No registration other than this meeting necessary and no fee is charged.

The key acts of exercise, many given by Elizabeth Arden and Madame Sylvia, have been carefully chosen by Miss Edith Rollins and Miss Janette Wirt of the physical education department to accomplish their purposes most effectively in the shortest time. Women not assigned to posture labs by the department may learn the exercises and have conferences on their particular problems without any obligation to take tests. Lessons will be given once a week during March. Miss Edith Rollins will instruct the labs.

University Graduates Penetrate Selway for Game, Range Facts

Fortunately mild weather has saved thousands of elk and deer from starvation this winter in the game-crowded Selway county in north central Idaho; but their good luck is only a reprieve until the next hard winter.

This information comes from four university forestry graduates who are in the area making a survey of winter range conditions under the direction of W. E. Fry, assistant supervisor of the Nez Perce national forest at Grangeville. They point out that the 11,000 elk and 7,000 deer comprising the Selway herds are still up on summer range, or were until recently. Deep snow and extreme cold ordinarily would force them down to scanty winter range and their doom.

Campus Calendar

Pershing Rifles will meet at the S. A. E. house Monday evening at 7:30.

LOST: Large gray snap covered notebook. Reward for return. Keith L. Fuller, Triangle club.

Chess club will meet at Willis Sweet hall 3 p.m. Sunday.

All men interested in either frosh or varsity tennis meet on Monday in Mor. 335 at 4 p.m.

And the professor concluded: "Tomorrow we will take the life of John Milton. Come prepared."

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American committee for the outlawry of war. In accepting the gift, the regents of the university announced that the foundation would be for the "promotion of a better understanding of international relations, of the age-old struggle with the baffling problems of war."

In September, 1931, the university brought Dr. Mahley O. Hudson, professor of international law at Harvard university, to Moscow for a series of lectures which marked the inauguration of the foundation. The lectures which Doctor Hudson, authority on world affairs, delivered at the foundation inauguration have since found permanent

CLUB DISCUSSES FOREIGN POLICIES

America's foreign policy and the future of collective security were the topics for discussion at the round table meeting of the International Relations club last Wednesday evening in the women's gym.

The group discussed the possibility and advisability of changing our present policy of the middle row to one of extreme isolation.

place in international relations libraries of the world. They attracted so much attention that in 1932 they were published in book form under the title "Progress in International Organization."

Foundation Award

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emotional shock in children and its results on mental health.

Significance of early emotional experiences in mental

health; relation of punishment to mental health; emotionally why do children become criminal; and effect of anger or rage on mental health of the child. More suggested subjects may be obtained from the chairman of the award committee.

Further information regarding prizes and the terms on which they are awarded may be obtained from any member of the committee: Dr. J. W. Barton, chairman; Dr. A. C. Lemon; Dr. W. H. Boyer; Prof. Wayne Smith.

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