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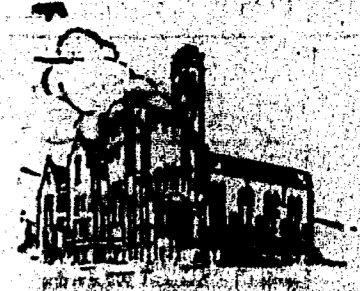
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Lanny Ross To Sing At Gym Sat. Night

Radio Star Will Give Recital at 8 o'clock; ASUI Tickets Admit Students

Lanny Ross, popular radio singer of Maxwell Show Boat fame, will appear here in recital on Saturday night, March 19, at 8 o'clock in Memorial gymnasium sponsored by the Moscow community concert association. ASUI tickets will admit students, but townspeople must present association memberships. Admission tickets will not be sold.

Scholarship at Yale
A scholarship winner at Yale university, Lancelot Patrick (Lanny) Ross was tenor soloist with the Yale Glee club for three of his college years, and in that capacity toured a great part of the United States as well as some 13 European countries. In 1928 he entered Columbia Law school and, to finance his studies, began to sing on the radio.

Upon graduation he won a scholarship at the Julliard Graduate school where he remained for two years until the pressure of engagements in radio, the theatre, and motion pictures forced him to give up his classes. Famous on the air he was not satisfied. Serious music interested him. He began to give concerts. In November, 1937, he gave his debut song recital in New York at Town hall which paved the way for a country-wide tour. This winter he was centered his activities in Hollywood where he has sung each week over the air on the "Hollywood Mardi-Gras" program. Assisting Ross in Saturday night's recital will be Arthur Carr, gifted pianist and composer. In addition to accompanying Ross in all his songs Mr. Carr will contribute three piano solos directly following the intermission.

Program Follows
The program which, of course, contains none of the popular melodies of Ross' radio singing follows:

Part I
Waft her, Angels (from "Jephtha") by Handel; The Pretty Creature, Old English; Cease, O My Sad Soul, Henry Purcell; I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly, Henry Purcell.

Part II
Freisinn, Schumann; Der Tambour, Hugo Wolf; Standchen, Schumann; and O Lieblich Wagnen, Brahms.

Part III
Part III will be an Aria: Una furtiva leggrima, Donizetti, (from "L'Elisir d'Amore"). After part III there will be an intermission.

Part IV
Part IV contains Espana Cani, arranged by Copeland; Clair de Lune, Debussy; and Waltz in E minor, by Chopin, a piano solo by Mr. Carr.

Part V
Part V Mandoline, Depont; Le Miroir, Ferrari; Ils etaient trois petits chats blancs, Pierre; and Le Reve (from "Manon") by Massenet.

Part VI
Part VI will consist of Sea Fever, John Ireland; Two Irish Melodies, Loving Dark Maid (County Sligo), and Lady Be Tranquil (County Mayo), arranged by Herbert Hughes; The Inn, Francis Tovey; and Riding to Lenham, Arthur Carr.

BUDGE HEADS HONORARY
Walter Budge was elected chief justice of Phi Alpha Delta, law honorary, at a recent meeting. Other officers include Larry Baird, vice chief justice; Andy James, clerk; Louis Racine, treasurer; Dean Kloepper, Bob Bower, and George Sommers, first, second, and third bailiffs, respectively.

President Makes More Plans For First Lady

Mrs. Roosevelt To Ride in Open Car From Dale's Home To Memorial Gymnasium

Plans for the visit of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt are still being worked on, according to latest information from Pres. Harrison C. Dale, who is in charge of the reception of the nation's first lady. A ride in an open automobile from the home of President Dale to the university grounds has been included in the arrangements so that school children and Moscow people might get a view of the visitor, even though they are unable to hear her speak.

The sojourn to Moscow will be a hurried one for Mrs. Roosevelt because she will arrive only a short time before her address to university students in Memorial gymnasium, and must return to Spokane for a dinner appointment that evening.

Party Not Certain
President Dale is not yet certain as to the membership of the party that will come to Moscow, and is awaiting a reply to a telegram sent yesterday. He will be official escort for Mrs. Roosevelt, meeting her in Spokane and bringing her, via automobile, to Moscow. She will fly from Seattle to Spokane on Saturday morning.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Roosevelt is coming up the Pacific coast as guest of honor for various groups and lecturing in numerous cities. Sunday she went from Altrusa and Fort Bliss to Phoenix, Arizona. From there the author of "My Day" and her two secretaries traveled by rail to San Francisco and were hampered by some of that adverse California weather.

Mrs. Roosevelt made several appearances in San Francisco and visited Treasure island, future home of the Golden Gate exposition. She expressed her satisfaction with the island, but declined to drive a tractor as a ground breaking gesture.

During the next week the party will make its way up through California and Oregon to Seattle where they will be guests of Mrs. Anne Roosevelt Boettger, daughter of Mrs. Roosevelt and wife of the editor of the Seattle post-Intelligencer.

Jurors Jam to Judge Job Justly Failing To Favor Faulty Fellows

'Twas a hung jury!! Thus did the weighty deliberations of the six jurors decide the mock trial case. Twelve-year old, blue-eyed red-headed Pinky McFadden, the limping, limping, scarred plaintiff didn't win his suit for \$10,000 damages and John Farquhar, the defendant, went away without having given a single sou for running into Pinky who was on a bicycle on the night of October 9, 1937 following a pep rally when Farquhar, defendant, turned into Walgreen's alley and hit poor Pinky, plaintiff.

The testimony for the plaintiff was given the first night of the mock trial on Tuesday and the defendant's testimony on Wednesday night. Each side was allowed five witnesses. For the plaintiff's side—plaintiff himself, Pinky McFadden, his father, Bob Bower, his doctor, Jim Wayne, the telephone company's troubleman, Tom Vassar, and Dr. Eyewit-ness, Hugh Maguire. Defendant's evidence was presented by Defendant John Farquhar, a clerk in Will Grocery Store, Jim DeCoursey, Andy James, the bone specialist from Port-

Blue Bucket Reveals Politics In Coming Issue

All of Idaho's "nasty" politics will be revealed in the next issue of the Blue Bucket according to Jean Dunkle, editor. The theme is to be "The true life of politics on the Idaho campus."

Articles revealing the lives of men who form the core of corrupt machines may adorn the pages of the Bucket if authors drop their contributions in the box at the Administration building by the dead line, March 22.

This issue is expected to clear up the perpetual mystery of the way the Idaho machine operates both in elections and the resulting graft, if any. Who knows, maybe our Idaho politicians are honest?

Pep Band To Hold Final Rehearsals

Show Next Week To Be Presented in Two Parts, Formal and Informal

With the annual Pep band show less than a week away, Glen Whitesel, student director, has rehearsals in their final stages and declares the production will be one of the better presentations of the year. It is to be given next Thursday and Friday evenings in the university auditorium.

Symphonic and "Swing"
As in former years, the show is divided into two parts. The formal section is devoted to symphonic numbers while the informal section will include modern "swing" music and original tunes by well-known campus composers.

An intermission novelty has been arranged by Whitesel for entertainment during the changing of scenes between the two halves of the program. A string sextette composed of Grace Boren, Raymond Vaught, Dick Gardner, Douglas Gardner, Karl Wilson, and Jack O'Connor will play the Russian song, "Two Guitars."

Formal Part Complete
"The formal program is complete and we are now spending nearly all our time working on the informal part," Whitesel said. Some of the special numbers will include arrangements by Jim McFarland, Bill Chase, and Dick Gardner.

When Alexander Ross was transferred from the intermountain country as manager by the British, Peter Skeen Ogden became chief trader for them up to 1831.

J. E. Buchanan Returns To Idaho To Head College Of Engineering

New Dean of the College of Engineering



JESS E. BUCHANAN WAS APPOINTED as dean of the college of engineering by the board of regents, according to an announcement received Thursday. Mr. Buchanan succeeds Dean Ivan C. Crawford as dean of the college of engineering. Mr. Buchanan was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1927 with a bachelor of science in engineering. His appointment as dean will become effective July 1 of this year. While attending Idaho, Mr. Buchanan maintained a straight 6,000 average, the highest singular record made since the founding of the university.

Debate Team Accepts Invitation To Appear at Nazarene College

Idaho debaters, Leonard Arington and Leslie McCarthy, have accepted the invitation of the Northwest Nazarene College to debate in an annual exhibition match with the college in Nampa on April 1. A feature event of the college's public program, the debate attracts from 600 to 1,000 people.

The Idaho team will uphold the affirmative side of the national intercollegiate question: "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations board be empowered to enforce compulsory arbitration of all industrial disputes."

First Time In Years
Not for several years has Idaho been honored by the invitation to this match. Northwest Nazarene has debated in this meet in past years with Stanford, U. S. C., Oregon, and other large schools on the coast.

A. E. Whitehead, university debate coach, also announced a debate with a girls' team from Seattle Pacific college on March 25 before the 4th period speech class. Anabel Wetzel and Peggy Foley, Idaho women's varsity team, will compete.

St. Mary's In April
St. Mary's college is to debate with an Idaho group during the spring vacation, April 5. So far, no Vandal team has been picked for the match. The team from California, on a tour of the Northwest, has offered to argue on any question, on any side.

The outstanding contest of the Idaho debate season, the Pacific Forensic League tournament, will draw two representatives

Camera Club Exhibit Goes On Display At S.U.B. Today

About 25 pictures were placed on exhibit Thursday afternoon by the University Camera club. These photographs are the groups of snow scenes and candid shots that have been gathered during the past month. The selection of the winners will be made within the next few days. The judge of the contest was not announced. Prizes in this exhibit will be \$10 for the best group of five and a cup will be awarded to the person whose picture is judged the best.

The exhibit will be discontinued if the pictures are taken from the walls, it was announced. The pictures will remain on exhibit until spring vacation.

Dean Fahrenwald Writes Article On Ore Dressing

Recent progress in the field of ore dressing is authoritatively reviewed by Dean A. W. Fahrenwald of the University of Idaho school of mines in the annual survey and outlook number of the Engineering and Mining Journal issued last month.

Dean Fahrenwald was asked to prepare the special article by the editor of the leading mining publication, who wrote: "This is a matter to which you have given a great deal of attention, and I know of no one in a better position to review recent progress and indicate future trends."

The review, prepared by Dean Fahrenwald, fills three full pages and is presented under 20 topical headings covering all phases of ore dressing. The one illustration shows a new ball mill installation in the Star mill of the Sullivan Mining company at Burke.

The gist of Dean Fahrenwald's observations is suggested by the following sub-heading under the title: "Details improved and some older practices revived. Flotation finds increasing scope of application."

DR. HATCH GOES TO POCATELLO

Dr. A. B. Hatch, assistant professor of forest management, left yesterday for Pocatello, Idaho, to attend a game management meeting to be held there on Friday and Saturday of this week. Doctor Hatch is chairman of the group. He said that they would discuss the food supply provisions to keep the wild game alive in the bad winter districts of central Idaho. He will return next week to continue his teaching and report the de-

Episcopal Bishop Makes Inspection

Bishop Cross of the Episcopal church will be in Moscow Sunday to administer Confirmation at the 11 o'clock service in the Nuart theatre, according to the Rev. A. E. F. Anderson, of the Episcopal church. Many university students will remember Bishop Cross as he was in Moscow for a week last year.

He will preach and make his annual inspection of the congregation at the 11 o'clock service. Students of the university are especially invited.

MECHANICALS VISIT SEATTLE
The Mechanical Engineers will attend the convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Seattle April 4-7. Those in charge at the door emphasize that each couple must have two programs to be admitted to St. Pat's shuffle. The model hydro-electric plant and irrigation project is completed and water spilling over the spillway. You will be able to watch the tones and overtones of your voice on the screen of the oscillograph that is set up beside the mercury-vapor light. Soft-colored lights are strung around the edges of the rooms.

Buchanan Holds the Scholastic Record of a 6,000 Point for Idaho

After two years away from his alma mater, Jess E. Buchanan will return to the University of Idaho as dean of the college of engineering. His is the singular record of making the highest scholastic record since the origin of the university in 1892— for four years, a straight 6,000.

Mr. Buchanan will replace Dean Ivan C. Crawford who resigned September 1, 1937. Prof. J. Hugo Johnson, department of electrical engineering, has been acting dean. Mr. Buchanan's appointment will begin July 1, 1938.

Worked Way Through School
In addition to working his way through college and topping all scholastic achievements, Mr. Buchanan, attained practically every honorary Idaho has to offer. He was a cadet colonel in R. O. T. C. for two years, and won a membership in Scabbard and Blade, Blue Key, Silver Lance, ASUI executive board, Sigma Tau, A. S. C. E., and was president of his class.

Pershing Rifles Begin Drive For Charter
To Receive Charter Must Show Improvement over Average R.O.T.C. Student by March 26.

Pershing Rifles began their drive for a charter Wednesday at 8 p.m., when 69 members turned out in full military uniform for their first drill. Technical points of drill orders were explained, and for one hour the company worked to perfect them.

If the company has shown sufficient improvement over the average R.O.T.C. student by March 26, a Pershing Rifles charter will be granted to the University. Major Charles F. Sutherland will inspect the company on that date.

About 30 Freshmen
About 30 freshmen were selected for Pershing Rifles at a recent meeting of the sophomore organizers. They were selected for R.O.T.C. proficiency as released by the military department. Only freshmen with "B or better" were chosen for charter members.

Because of the short time allotted for the company to prove themselves worthy of the charter, members voted to meet every Wednesday evening and drill until 10 o'clock. Two absences from these drilling practices will automatically eliminate the member.

If the charter is granted, Pershing Rifles at Idaho will compose Company C-6 of the sixth regiment, with headquarters in the University of California, Berkeley.

John J. Pershing organized Pershing Rifles in the fall of 1892 in the University of Nebraska, and assembled the men he believed most excellent in drill in the regiment. The organization is now composed of seven regiment and 32 companies. Rifles all over the country have won awards for rifle competition.

Torrelle Captain
Members now in Pershing (Continued on page three)

Class Position Cobbett Regains

After a week's enforced vacation, LaVerne Cobbett was back in charge of the Senior class exchequer as the result of action by the executive board Tuesday night. Cobbett had been ousted from his post as class treasurer a week ago on representations that he was not registered in school.

At that time the board installed Gomer Condit of the opposing Independent party, who enjoyed a brief regime over senior finances. Cobbett, very much worked up over the matter, said:

"I was not even given a chance to present my case. In fact, I knew nothing of the matter until it appeared in the Argonaut."

LOCAL BOYS HELD FOR CAR THEFT
Dean Greene's car was returned to him after a thorough police investigation resulting in the arrest of three high school boys.

It is believed that the boys took the car to Spokane where they had a slight accident. After that escapade, they ran out of gas at Rosalia on the way home. They arrived at Moscow late, after hitch-hiking home, arousing the suspicion of their parents,

Statically Indeterminate Engineers Take Big Moments About BB

Governor Clark To Be Honored Guest at Dinner And Ball

The engineers are always taking a moment about a point— tonight they are all taking their big moment around the point BB, the Blue Bucket. At the Bucket will be the annual Engineers' ball, starting at 9 o'clock, and featuring Gov. Barzilla W. Clark and his wife, Wendell Decker, Engineers' council head, says all the decorations are completed, and everything is ready for the big time tonight.

Two Programs
Those in charge at the door emphasize that each couple must have two programs to be admitted

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Seeing The Shows

KENWORTHY
Friday and Saturday
"CHARLIE CHAN AT MONTE CARLO"—Starring Warner Oland, Keye Luke, and Virginia Field. Charlie Chan and his inimitable number one son visit Monte Carlo where they are at once introduced to a mystery involving three missing bonds, a triple murder, and the usual beautiful girl. Like all Chan's mysteries, the story is full of thrills and even contains a few laughs.

Sunday and Monday
"VICTORIA THE GREAT"—Starring Ann Neagle and Anton Walbrook. Ruthlessly breaking precedent for love's sake, a young queen (Anna Neagle) proposes marriage to the man she loves. This screen version of the life of Queen Victoria stresses authenticity above all things. It is not

as good as the play, Victoria Regina, but its love story has charm and beauty, and it sweeps at a rapid tempo its wide circle of world-wide empire events.

NUART
Now Playing
"THE BUCCANEER"
Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday
"WISE GIRL"—Starring Miriam Hopkins and Ray Milland. A Park avenue heiress (Miriam Hopkins) hides her identity in the guise of a typical Bohemian and takes up quarters near Milland, a young artist, she intending to bring about the loss of his various odd jobs in order that her father may obtain custody of two tiny girls who are legally under the guardianship of the artist, but her plan is defeated when she falls in love with him. The picture is fair.

Bridge Players To Be Shown All By Famous "Kibitzer" Sam Gordon

Bridge players, here's a chance to improve your game. Sam Gordon, the Kibitzer, will conduct a three-day series of contract bridge lessons next week in the banquet room of the Moscow hotel. He bases his system on the Culbertson method.

Complete instructions in bidding and play will be given on March 24, 25, and 26 by Mr. Gordon at 2 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. His visit is being sponsored by the Altar guild of the Episcopal church.

Mr. Gordon terms his method of teaching the "horse-sense" system. After ten years of intensive study of bridge, this expert has "debunked" the complicated systems of the game. In a combination of lectures, discussions, explanations, and supervised play, within three days, Mr. Gordon believes he can successfully cover the full group of subjects. Subjects of the afternoon will be reviewed the night of that same day, and Saturday will be devoted to supervised play of hands to illustrate the points learned during the first two days.

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Dates 'n Doo Dads

This has been a darned cold week for "mugarooins" and there hasn't been a bit of excitement. It's a good thing that short-sleeve sweater season is coming or we'd all be wearin' a lotta holes in our sleeves now that we have got another place to lean our elbows.

A romance is gettin' to a fine stage when the participants hold hands in class. Lorraine Williams 'n Don Johnson seem to have javelins (big darts) for each other.

Carl Burt 'n Doris French even get enthused enough to get up early on Sunday mornings—cold ones at that—and trek up and down hills.

Notice Trevor Paige has been escorted Marge Johnson a bit lately. Whatta matter in the Nelson, 181; Robert Abbott, Gamma Phi league? Guess Bill 177; and Glen Rathbun, 174. Carter has the monopoly up that the scores of men on the second way, though. He and Dorothy Moss have been real busy lately; David 'n Davidson are ridin' in the same car, too.

Lambdi Chi sweetheart: Virginia MacDonald, Rah! Rah! Ruth Hornett seems to be dividin' her time between Wally McGill 'n Stan Hume. (Course Wally has to keep his wife company now and then, though.)

Chubby Jim Burkhard admires his physiognomy so much he competes in the Hearst's match and match have not been received.

Rifle Team Wins Twelfth Victory

A five-man team of Vandal riflemen blazed out another victory last week over Virginia Military Institute by a score of 1878 to 1808, bringing Idaho's total to 12 victories and 3 defeats.

The marksmen have completed their firing in the Hearst's National match, and the scores of Idaho's two five-man teams are as follows: first team, John Elder, 191; Don Burnett, 188; Captain Otto Nelson, 181; Robert Abbott, 177; and Glen Rathbun, 174. Total scores are first team, 911, and second team, 898.

Individual scores are the points made out of a possible 200, and the total scores of the teams represent the points made out of a possible 1000.

Scores from other schools competing in the Hearst's match have not been received.

Summer School To Feature Advanced Music

Advanced work in public school music, which has made the University of Idaho summer school famous the country over will be broader in scope and more intensive than this year, according to plans announced for the 1938 term, June 14 to July 22.

Graduate work in education, sociology, and political science also will be featured during the busy six weeks of Idaho's 26th annual summer session. Usual courses will be offered in 19 other departments of the university.

Faculty Present Concerts
Nineteen visiting faculty members, all of them recognized specialists in their own fields, will augment the resident staff of 41. All but six of the outsiders will be in the music department. These people also will double as artist course performers. Their 12 concerts will be so outstanding that had they been engaged through the usual channel of concert bureaus, the fees alone would have required a large share of the entire summer school budget.

University authorities are making plans for an enrollment, around the 1000-mark. Of this total, more than one-half are expected to be university graduates, most of them studying toward their master's degrees.

Waters Promoted To Major's Rank

Military Professor Receives Announcement of Advancement from Washington, D. C.

Official announcement from Washington, D. C., was received by Maj. Edwin U. O. Waters, assistant professor of military science and tactics, of his promotion from the rank of captain to that of major in the United States army effective February 1. Major Waters has been connected with the university since August 31.

Major Waters' army career began when the United States entered the World War. He received his commission as first lieutenant through the R.O.T.C. and was sent overseas with the 82nd division in which Capt. Lewis S. Norman, of the military department, also served. While overseas, he was promoted to captain during the Meuse-Argonne battle.

Returns to Service
Out of the army after the war, he took a competitive examination some time later and returned to the service as a first lieutenant, later being promoted to his war-time rank of captain. He was assigned to rifle instruction in the infantry until 1925, when he was sent to Western Maryland college, where he served college detail until 1930. From there he was sent to the Philippines and was stationed at Manila. Before coming to Idaho he was stationed at Plattsburgh, New York.

CONTEST WINNERS GET DETROIT TRIP

An all-expense trip to Detroit, plus a total of \$1,000 in cash prizes is being offered undergraduate students in an essay contest on "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer," now being conducted by "Advertising Age", national advertising newspaper.

Essays are limited to 1,000 words and must be mailed before midnight, April 17, 1938. First prize will be \$250 in cash, plus an all-expense trip to Detroit; second prize, \$100; third prize, \$50; and ten honorable mentions of \$10.

Complete details of the contest are available upon request from the Contest Secretary, 100 East Ohio Street, Chicago.

hours. Frank Buck has nothing on Jim. Joe Lambert walked by two minutes later, Joe Lambert sauntered back. One minute later, Joe Lambert strolled past again. Half a minute later, Joe Lambert met Margaret Alison coming out, and escorted her away—again.

Seems Mary Cay McAuley and Johnny Sullivan are gettin' a bit ambitious about spring and things... to dampen your ardor, chums, just go swimming in Chatcolet.

Thought Fraternity Is Planned For Idaho Students

In response to a demand for an honorary fraternal organization for contemporary thinkers, plans are under way to organize a chapter of Alpha Theta Delta, national contemporary thought fraternity, on the Idaho campus.

Alpha Theta Delta was founded in the summer of 1936 at Northwestern and since then has developed rapidly with chapters at Harvard, Chicago, Northwestern, Kentucky, Bethany, and Montana. The purposes of this organization are: (1) to give recognition to outstanding students who are interested in contemporary thought, (2) current events, day occurrences, and to have members become vitally aware of these trends; and, (3) to provide a college "clearing house" for collegiate activities in contemporary thought.

In order to obtain the cream of the Idaho campus, prospective members have been selected upon the highest recommendations from professors in the various schools of the university. Since these students represent a cross-section of college life, it is felt that Alpha Theta Delta will provide a common meeting ground upon which they can come together to discuss problems of contemporary thought.

Letters To the Editor

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

To the Editor:

I've got to compliment Scabbard and Blade for one thing: they are consistent. Again it was fraternities, eight to none! As sure as the sun sets, as sure as Paradise creek stinks, Scabbard and Blade will pick Greek men for members. Which would be their right and privilege if it were a private organization, but why should the university recognize a fraternal organization as an all-college organization, open to everyone taking advanced military?

I challenge the right of this group on this campus to define themselves as a part of the national Scabbard and Blade organization, for the national organization's policy contains nothing indicating a pledging requirement of Greek association, to which our organization here so strictly adheres. And while I challenge, I realize nothing will come of it.

The Press club, incidentally another all-Greek organization, is shaken up severely for committing a very minor offense, just because it attracts outside criticism; and although what the Blade perpetrates twice each year is in principle a great deal worse, no correction is attempted because no pressure can be exerted by the maligned group.

J. E.

Ed. Note: Again the axe of criticism slashes at Scabbard and Blade.

A few months ago the same criticism was directed at the military honorary. The writer is correct in saying that all members are Greeks and assuming that some non-Greeks are worthy of membership. Honorary organizations may be composed of Greeks without consciously restricting numbers to Greeks. Naturally students in such honoraries think first of their immediate associates. Members in honoraries should look beyond immediate friends and associates to find those students most capable of keeping up the strength and worth of such organizations.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. Why? Maybe the horse isn't thirsty; or perhaps he doesn't like the water; or maybe he hasn't enough "horse sense" to know that a drink would be beneficial.

The first meetings of the personality course were well attended; but today no one had to stand up for want of a seat. Admittedly curiosity attracted many students to the first meetings. Hence, the

ENTRY BLANK FOR JUNIOR WEEK THEME CONTEST

Have you thought up that "killer diller" of a theme for the Junior week? They are still in order, and from the looks of the returns, there is plenty of opportunity for some young, inspired person to come through with a fresh idea to use as a theme for this gala week of celebration. Just to make the contest more inviting, we remind you that \$5 tops the prize list... enough for both the main affairs plus coke money.

The second tempter is the prize of tickets to both the prom and the cabaret. And to top it off... third, a ticket to the prom.

Please fill in the blank below, name, date, where you were born, and all that stuff... trust the brain-child in the Argonaut box in the Ad building and hope for the best. Please do this immediately.

Name

Address

Class

Theme

Description

horse was led to water.

What is wrong now? Why doesn't he drink? No one on this earth is perfect. Each and every one of us can improve his personality. Every student attending the University can receive more "education" by attending the meetings of the personality class than he can by devoting an equal amount of time to any course formally offered for credit by the University.

Furthermore, Dr. A. C. Lemmon, who is conducting the classes, offers those who attend the privilege of choosing the subject matter they wish discussed. Nothing is thrust upon them; they get what they ask for.

If the poor deluded "horses" groping their way through this school in search of an education think their absence from the personality classes makes them superior to the few students who acknowledge a personality deficiency by attending the meetings, then they are unwittingly admitting that they have not the faintest glimmering of what constitutes an effective education.

E. G.

HOWE DISCUSSES SPANISH POLITICS

That there has been continual international struggle between different Spanish political factions for many years, Prof. Arthur Howe, modern languages, told members of the International Relations club Wednesday March 16.

"This internal struggle will

Idaho Campus Loses Big Chance To Co-Star With Sonja Henie

BULLETIN
The sudden change in the weather, more snow, and wet feet, may make it possible for the scenes for this coming movie production to be taken. Mr. Cornelison has received no word as yet from the 20th Century Company, and until he does, there will be no further action on the matter.

Scenes from the University of Idaho would have formed the background for the next Sonja Henie picture if yesterday's snow had been deeper. Even if it had shown signs of remaining until Hollywood camera men could film it, Harold Cornelison, Moscow chamber of commerce, might have wired 20th Century Fox studios to send equipment immediately.

Telegram sent to Mr. Cornelison March 16 said:

Snow Not Enough
"In our next Sonja Henie picture we must have some scenes which require a college with snow on ground and snow around the railroad station stop scenes needed will be long shots of the university with students going to and from school to be taken between class periods; stop please advise as soon as possible approximately length of time snow will last stop also if we can get permission for these long shots. (signed) R. C. Moore, 20th Century Fox studios."

Mr. Cornelison didn't think

Campus Calendar

All men who have earned Minor "I" sweaters will meet in S.U.B. Monday, 7:30 p.m., to discuss a change in sweaters and the addition of stripes.

The Lutheran Students' association will hold a supper meeting tonight in the Women's Gym from 5:30 to 7:00 o'clock. This will be the last meeting for a month and all are urged to attend. Bertha Larson will act as forum leader.

Important Foil and Mask
meeting in Ad 207 at 7:00 o'clock. All members please be present.

Badminton Practice will be impossible Saturday morning because of the officials' basketball test which will be given in the Women's gym at that time.

Sigma Tau will meet next Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock in Eng. 200. Important.

"I" club will meet Monday at 12:45 on the arboretum steps between the Ad. building and the Engineering building for a picture.

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continue until Spaniards learn to cooperate with one another for mutual good," he asserted. "Events of Spain's past history are easily interpreted in the light of today."

CONTEST BECKONS AMATEUR SCRIBES

With an eye to the increased demand for plays "of social significance," the New Theatre league announces a contest for one-act plays and short skits on progressive social themes. First prize is \$100, second, \$50.

Awards will be made by the New York Camp Unity for special emphasis on humor, satire, and comedy. In addition to the 40-minute one-act category, a prize of two weeks' vacation at Camp Unity will be awarded for the best 10-minute skit.

Judges for the contest, which opened February 1st and will close May 1st, include Marc Blitzstein, Charles Friedman, Albert Maltz, and Louis' Pasternak, contemporary authors.

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Notwithstanding all the fun the fellows had in putting over the trial, it was a good piece of work. It was a complete trial and gave all concerned good experience in trial procedure.

Jurors Jam

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Dean Kloefer, Bob Cole, Bill Gigray, and Bob Conner was appealed to with eloquence, emotion and embellishment by the arguments of Grant Ambrose, representing the defense, and Gilbert St. Clair, representing the plaintiff.

Abe Goff Judge
Abe Goff, former prosecuting attorney for Latah county, in his role of the kind and patient judge, did solemnly instruct the jury following the arguments given. Said jury was out for only 15 minutes and foreman Baird presented the verdict—4-2, which in law is not a majority in a six-man jury.

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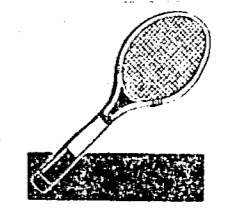


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Fighters To Lewiston For Pre-Trip Bouts

In their final warm-up fight before they leave for the Pacific Coast tournament at Sacramento, Coach Louie August's varsity sluggers will tangle with five of Coach Joey August's Y. M. C. A. experts of Spokane in a smoker to be held in Lewiston at 8:30 tonight.

The bouts are being sponsored by the Vandal Booster club of Lewiston and the Lewiston high school. Half the proceeds will be placed in the Idaho boxing fund. Captain Ralph Miller will for the first time this year meet an opponent on even terms. Miller, a natural 112-pounder, has been fighting in the 118-pound class. He meets Jackie Dolan, "Y" bantamweight. Both men will weigh in at 115 pounds.

Patsy Fitzpatrick is matched against Ray Smart of Spokane at 125 pounds. Fitzpatrick, one of Idaho's most polished boxers, has won one and lost one this year.

Joe Fallini, 145 pounds, will tangle with Ted Walker of the Y. M. C. A. squad. Fallini surprised everybody last Friday by turning in one of the best fights of his career against Bob Bates, W. S. C. coast title holder and semi-finalist in the nationals last year. Bates won a close decision.

At 155 pounds, Milton Osterhout will meet Lyle Follard, popular Spokane Negro fighter. Osterhout has one of the best records on the Vandal squad, having won three and lost one. In the senior-middleweight division, Alex Passic will slug it out with Jim Reese, Spokane. Passic won a decisive victory Tom Tarbox of W. S. C. Friday. Against the Kellogg Athletic club Passic won from Vern Erling, present Seattle Golden Gloves champion.

Sackmen Wait Still For "Spring" Work

Lewis Keeps Baseball Men Inside Getting Ready for Tough Schedule

Spring may be approaching according to the calendar, but Vaughn Lewis, acting coach, still looks at the weather and keeps Idaho's horseshoe hardies doing fundamental drill in the Memorial gym.

Regular Coach Forrest Twogood will find the soreness gone out of pitching arms and catching knees when he takes over the squad for the season this coming Monday, but unfavorable weather conditions give no indication that outdoor workouts will commence at that time.

The squad continues to grow daily, and about 40 men are now turning out regularly. Nearly all of last year's veterans are available this season; notable exceptions being Whitney Jenkins and Steve Summers, lost through graduation. No individual appointments for team positions are possible yet, and none will be made until outdoor workouts are well under way.

The call for freshmen baseball candidates will be made April 11, Vaughn Lewis announces. He will coach the freshman squad.

The Vandal varsity baseball schedule for this year is as follows ("games played here").

- April 7, 8, 9 Whitman
- April 14 Whitman
- April 29 Washington
- April 30 Washington
- May 2 Oregon
- May 3 Oregon
- May 4 Oregon State
- May 5 Oregon State
- May 9 Washington State
- May 10 Washington State
- May 13 Oregon
- May 14 Oregon
- May 18 Oregon State
- May 19 Oregon State
- May 30 Washington
- May 31 Washington
- June 3 Washington State
- June 4 Washington State

The "ideal" college girl according to Dr. Jesse E. Adams of Kentucky, is:

- Five feet five inches tall
- 125 pounds
- Has light brown hair
- Has blue eyes
- And a fair complexion.

Camp.

Groups To Vie In Track Meet Monday

Novice and Varsity Men in Last Workout Before Pullman Meet

Final plans were completed this morning for the running of the third annual Inter-group track and field championships to be held Monday afternoon and evening, according to track coach Mike Ryan.

Pole vaulters and weight men will contest their championships in the Cavalry barns Monday afternoon, while all preliminary heats in the sprints and hurdles are to be run off in the Memorial gymnasium at the same time.

Commencing at 8 p.m. ten events will be contested in this order:

45-yard high hurdles, 1000-yard run, 40-yard dash, 40-yard dash (novice), 600-yard run, 45-yard low hurdles, relay (4x2 laps), 600-yard run (novice), 300-yard run, and mile and one half run.

According to Coach Ryan, all groups which are in any way affiliated with the University are invited to compete. Persons not connected with a special group may compete as Independents and the Independents will be grouped together.

Besides the novices the meet will attract, the same galaxy of stars which smashed six Interclass records last Monday will compete. This will be the final practice meet for the varsity sprinters before they invade Pullman for the Inland Empire Indoor Championships on March 26.

Forester Returns From Woods For Civilized Food

Back from trudging over the snow-covered hills of the Lochsa drainage for more than two months, Jack Oliver, wind-burned and eager for more civilized foods than the cured and canned grub of the forest service, has been on the campus since Monday night.

Oliver, with three other graduates of the class of '37, volunteered his services to study game feeding in the remote area. The project was a cooperative one sponsored by the U. S. forest service and the University of Idaho under the direction of Dr. A. B. Hatch of the school of forestry.

More In Cabins
Chester Hagedorn and Verne Greco are now bidding their time in a cabin above the Pete King ranger station. Maurice Yearsley and Oliver came to Moscow to submit reports and discuss the work with Doctor Hatch. Oliver started back to the wild country Friday morning where he will join Greco and Hagedorn for two additional weeks of study on the lower end of the feeding area. Yearsley has returned to his home in southern Idaho.

The area covered by the survey consists of approximately 300 square miles of burned over land accessible in winter months only by snowshoes. In severe winter 4,000 elk congregate there in the swales and feed in large herds. The herds are increasing rapidly, in some years as much as 40 per cent, Oliver said. The men were, therefore, sent into the area to determine how many elk were feeding and how many more the feed in the area could support.

Counting Noses
Eight miles apart along the Lochsa river the forest service provides cabins stocked with provisions especially for game survey work. The research men made excursions lasting two or three days from these cabins, counting elk, moose, deer, mountain goats, and smaller game, as well as weighing forage.

Oliver and Hagedorn went as far as Fish lake landing field, 35 miles from the end of the road. Yearsley and Greco went farther north. The entire crew has been on snowshoes since January 10. The study has not been as successful as expected, Oliver said, because the winter has been comparatively mild and game was not concentrated in the famous Deadman area.

Chinese painting is a form of handwriting, since a brush is used both for painting and writing.

From the Bench

by Bill Johnston



Well, with the football team retreated again to wait for spring before continuing spring practice, the baseball team doing about the same, and the skiing team still undecided as to whether or not it should begin practice again, it seems an opportune time to start criticizing again.

This time, we view the unhappy lot of freshmen who cannot win numerals for competing in minor sports.

It has been a pretty discouraging setup in the past for freshmen who had to work as hard in wrestling or swimming or boxing as other freshmen worked in major sports to finish a good season and have nothing but memories and low grades to show for it.

Last year the executive board gave frosh boxers numerals, mainly because they brought in plenty of the hard-won disks with which numerals are bought. But the other minor sports leave their freshmen unrewarded.

The results of the practice are most noticeable on the swimming team where promising freshmen candidates have quit because there is not enough encouragement to stay. Coach Bob Tessier has little enough material from which to build a swimming team people will want to see without handicapping him by refusing to give his yearling swimmers the recognition they earn.

Coach Al Paddock, who probably knows as much about freshman athletics as anyone in the faculty, made this comment:

"Some of those kids work their heads off in minor sports all year, and do just as much to represent the school as major sport freshmen. It's pretty hard to build up good varsity teams when we can't keep our freshmen turning out. They ought to get some recognition."

Coach Louie August presented the other side: "Of course, some of the minor sport freshmen ought to get something for their work, but we ought to cut down expenses, not increase them. If you want to buy numerals for every freshman who works out every week on the golf course, I'm against it. Swimming could be built up to be a paying sport. So could wrestling if they lined up some night cards. But to give out a lot of numerals without getting back any money to pay for them is something we can't afford to do."

That idea about night wrestling cards is something we would like to get an opinion on from the graduate manager's office. At first glance, it would appear that Mr. August "has something there."

While we're on the subject, we would like to bring up another numeral question—the problem of how many numerals should be awarded in major sports. Seven basketball numerals were awarded this year. Al Paddock says his first five reserves were so nearly equal in ability that it didn't matter which he used. Yet, only two of them got their numeral because under present rules a freshman has to play 50 per cent of the playing time to get an award.

All of which indicates that the executive board ought to do a little research in the matter of freshman numerals. We don't advocate giving every freshman who turns out an award, but if a man does enough work, he ought to get something for it—in athletics or anything else.

Another evidence that you can't believe all you read in the papers was yesterday's Spokesman-Review story telling how five Idaho fighters would leave Sacramento by car immediately after the Pacific Coast championships and go to Charlottesville, Va., to take part in the national championships there.

It was true enough when it was written, but yesterday a controversy began raging between Coach Louie August and the athletic council, which leaves the matter pretty much up in the air. Reports which we got from Coach August and Dean T. S. Kerr, a member of the council, about 10 o'clock last night indicate that if Idaho sends boxers to the tournament, some of the five August wants to take will stay home. The rest will not go by car, but by train.

The coach wanted to make the trip by car because he says he could leave Sacramento early in the morning, have a chance to work out along the way, and get there in time to get in shape for the fights. He has it all planned out and is sure he could get there before the train could get them there. Also, since the matter of expense is important, he planned to pay his own expenses until they could be refunded from Idaho's share of the championship proceeds.

The athletic council holds that the trip by car would be too dangerous since the fighters would have to travel as fast as the train. They think it would be better for the men to leave on the night train and arrive at the championships the morning of the fights than to run the risk of accidents. However, since the train fares would have to be paid in cash, it is likely that someone will stay home whom the coach wants to take along.

The matter is now up to Cap Horton to decide who will go and the train fare will be paid.

Says Coach August: "I've made about the same trip before in the same time and I've planned how I can do it again, safely."

Says Dean Kerr: "They want to go as fast as the fastest train."

Well, there isn't much excitement around the athletic department these days. We saw a big crowd in the armory yesterday and we thought someone must have set a new shooting record. But it was just the girls' team turning out. Ho hum.

Pershing Rifles Begin Drive For Charter

(Continued from page one)

Rifles are: Al Torelle, captain; Sam Rich and Charles Crowthers lieutenants, Bill Alcorn, Marian Armstrong, Vernon Barton, Willis Brewer, Willard Bear, Ed Clarkson, Frank Cannon, Homer Davies, Bob Davis, Harold Danielson, Dell David, Ronald Dunn, James Dick, Bill English, Frank Evans.

Sam Evans, Charles Finnell, Sherman Furey, Bill Galey, Stan Hume, Alden Hull, Ralph Hunt, Joe Hackney, Dick Hepler, Bill Halbert, J. Johanne-son, Carl Killian, Grover Knight, Dick Kaufman, Eddie Lowe, Bob Matthews, Bud Morse, Carl Matz, Bill McKinley, Forest Ober, Eugene Prather, LeRoy Pospisil, Gwinn Rice, Herman Rossi, Vern Rudolph, Cecil Smith, Art Swan, Charles Sutton.

Roskelley Ton Fenton Roskelley, Otto

Swimmers Prepare For Home Meet With San Jose

The Idaho swimming team is rapidly whipping into shape for its approaching tangle with the San Jose State Tartars, Coach Bob Tessier said yesterday. The contest is scheduled for March 24 in the Vandal tank.

Following their encounter with the California splash men, the Idaho swimmers leave for Corvallis, where they will take part in the conference meet to be held there March 26.

There was no information available concerning Idaho's chances for victory against San Jose, but the two teams are apparently about on a par.

Dick Slade, the backbone of the Idaho team, will perform in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard free style, and the 440-yard free style in the California encounter.

The tentative lineup also includes Beal, Nungester, Westover, and Erickson in the short races. Jensen and Kent will compete in the 200-yard breast stroke. Edwards and Peebles or Spence will race for Idaho in the 150-yard backstroke, and Gill or Beal will perform from the springboard.

The relay teams have not been definitely chosen at the present time, but will probably include Edwards, Jensen, and Balluth in the medley. The four men for the 400-yard relay will be chosen from Huff, Beal, Nungester, Balluth, and Shirley.

Intramural Sports

The Kappa Sigs walked off with the intramural boxing honors by winning three of eight titles Thursday night and Friday afternoon before a large crowd of fans in the boxing room of Memorial gymnasium.

Bob Mathews, SAE, and Bob Blum, TKE, were unchallenged in the 115- and 125-pound divisions, respectively. In the 135-pound class Clark Francisco, Idaho club, waded through two opponents in one night to take the title.

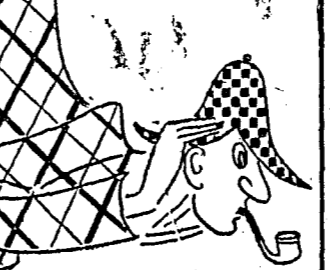
At 145 pounds, Hyder, unattached, dethroned Pete Cenarrusa, TKE, in a close fight. This was the most hotly contested weight, with eight entries.

Other winners were Jim Johnston, 155, Kappa Sig; Don Coffin, 165, Willis Sweet; Dean Green, 175, Kappa Sig; and Walter Betts, Kappa Sig, heavyweight. Betts won on a knockout from Vern Sanford, Idaho club.

Swimming
Finals in the intramural swimming matches were run off on Tuesday night, but results will not be announced until some eligibility questions have been straightened out, according to Claude Hart, intramural manager.

The eligibility controversy arose after the races had been completed. Some of the rules regarding eligibility were apparently misunderstood by the entrants, so intramural officials decided to wait until the matter was settled to announce winners.

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Intramural wrestling begins March 23 and will last until March 31, according to George Thiessen, field director. All entrants are cautioned to obtain the signatures of the infirmary doctor before reporting for competition. No one will be eligible to compete unless he has completed six workouts before the tournament starts. Wrestling aspirants must weigh in before 4 p.m. Wednesday, and may work out in the wrestling room daily after 4 p.m., Thiessen said.

This, probably isn't long enough as yet to fill our allotted space, but we don't feel like showering anyone with more of our "readings," so here is something we just came upon. The end....

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Music Recital To Be Sunday

An unusual student recital will be presented in the university auditorium next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock when Charles Strom, pianist and tenor, and Miriam Kennard, flutist and soprano, will present an entire program of songs and instrumental numbers.

Miss Kennard is well known to Moscow music circles, having played flute here for a number of years. Mr. Strom is from Whitefish, Mont., but has taken leading parts in campus musical productions. Miss Kennard is a junior in the department of music this year, and Mr. Strom is a senior transferred from the University of Minnesota.

In addition to the individual numbers on the program, Mr. Strom and Miss Kennard will conclude their recital with two vocal duets. Marion Dwight and Betty Smith are the accompanists.

Nine Pledged To Alpha Kappa Psi

Nine students of the university were selected as pledges to the Alpha Kappa Psi, national fraternity for those interested in business. These men were selected because of their interest in business and business activities. It is required that each receive a grade average of 4.5 for three semesters in the business school.

Those pledged to the group are Robert B. Cobb, Bob Davis, Grover Knight, Norman Rhodes, John Jones, Bill McGowan, Arnold Miller, Kingsley Torgesen, and Bob Lamphere.

The initiation will be held next Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock at the S. A. E. house.

Business Group Plans Banquet

The annual business school banquet will be held at the Student Union building April 13, it was announced today. This banquet is open to all students interested in business. Business school students as well as those in junior college are invited to attend.

The banquet is being sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Psi business honorary. Speakers for the banquet have not been selected as yet. Tickets for the occasion will be distributed by members of the business group within the next few days.

Phi Chi Theta Gives Luncheon

Phi Chi Theta, women's honorary in the school of business administration, entertained at a luncheon at the Blue Bucket on Thursday for Alice Graham, Ellen Johnson, and Julia Milburn, junior women in the school of business. Miss Ellen Reiersen, head of the department of secretarial science and advisor of the honorary, was also a guest.

Active members of Phi Chi Theta present at the luncheon were: Frances Murtha, Kathryn Cleveland, Mary McKinley, Vera Durant, Maria Raphael, Helen Ann Sutton, Dorothy Mott, Matha Boles, and Frances Foster.

Exhibit Displayed By Home Ec. Dept.

An exhibit of gay bolero jackets and novelty belts, made by the art structure class of the home economics department, is on display in the department rooms.

Under the supervision of Miss Marion Featherstone, faculty instructor, students designed and made the felt jackets and belts, all of which are decorated in colorful peasant motifs. The articles illustrate good harmonious designs, according to Miss Featherstone.

This exhibit is in direct contrast to a display of articles designed and decorated in poor taste which was displayed in the department last week, Miss Featherstone said.

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To prove: You love me.

- 1. Everybody loves a lover.
- 2. You are included in the term everybody.
- 3. Therefore you must love me.

Social Calendar

Friday, March 18:
Alpha Chi Omega initiation dance.
Associated Engineers dance.
Saturday, March 19:
Lanny Ross
Delta Tau Delta initiation dance.
Sigma Nu formal initiation dance.
Student Union ticket dance.

Women View New Fashions

Almost 300 women viewed the newest spring fashions which were presented in the style review given at the annual guest day tea of the Faculty Women's club Tuesday afternoon in Willis Sweet hall.

Spectator and active sports costumes, many adapted from Italian and Spanish dress, were modeled in the first division of the review. Fitted short length coats characterized almost all suits which with coats and printed silk dresses formed the second section of the style parade.

Dinner and evening ensembles were modeled following an intermission during which refreshments were served. Many of these dresses were in delicate shades of net, while some were of diagonally striped chiffon.

A fashion trip back through the years, culminated with a dress worn a 100 years ago, was presented after the showing of modern modes. Fashions turned back through the years from the short skirts of 1926 to a pale green plaid silk dress with a hooped skirt which was worn a century ago.

Models for the style parade included: Mrs. Robert Tessier, Mrs. Hall Macklin, Mrs. W. A. Hale, Mrs. Virgil Cherrington, Mrs. Carl Claus, Mrs. W. H. Boyer, Mrs. Allen Janssen, Mrs. Bert Hopkins, Mrs. Alfred Shaw, Mrs. A. W. Fahrenwald, Mrs. Vernon Scheld, Miss Elsie Maxwell, Mrs. E. J. Iddings, Mrs. Ernest Wohletz, Mrs. Howard Rowe, and Mrs. Floyd Hatfield.

Dresses, coats, and suits modeled in the show were from David's Creighton's, the Fashion Shop, and the Parisian. Hats were shown through the courtesy of Torsen Millinery and Peggy's Hat shop, and the spring footwear was from Bolles Shoe Store and David's.

A. W. S. Assembly To Be 23rd

Miss Lulu Holmes, dean of women at Washington State college, will speak to the associated women students of the University of Idaho at an assembly next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The topic on which Miss Holmes will speak is undecided as yet. Following the regular business meeting, all women students will vote from a list of those eligible for ten Motar Board members.

Elections for officers of A. W. S. will be held March 30.

Seniors Defeated By Freshmen

Luckless senior women were defeated by the frosh team last night and by the juniors Wednesday in the women's interclass basketball tournament sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

Tuesday night the freshman beat the junior team. All women participating in these games have been chosen for the first team of their class and will receive 100 points toward W.A.A. awards at the close of the tournament.

BURNHAM-POTTER WED SUNDAY

Mary Burnham and Howard Potter of Meridian were married last Sunday at the Christian parsonage in Moscow. They were attended by a few close friends. Mrs. Potter is enrolled in the University and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Potter is also a student at the university. They will make their home in the Andrews apartments in Moscow.

Long engagements are the rule with young English couples.

Kappas Place For League 'I'

Kappa Kappa Gamma took five first places in the first division of Women's I Club swimming meet Tuesday to become champions of the League I division. Hays hall took second place in the meet. Alpha Phi's third and Gamma Phi Beta fourth.

Kappa Kappa Gamma won first place in the 50-yard dash, 25-yard racing back, the crawl for form, side stroke for form, and the breast stroke for form. 50-yard dash: Virginia Dole, Kappa, 1st; Bernice Bacharach, Hays hall, 2nd. Time 34 seconds.

25-yard racing back: Virginia Dole, Kappa, 1st; Bernice Bacharach, Hays hall, 2nd. Time, 18 seconds.

Diving: Betty Nelson, Gamma Phi Beta, 1st; Sally Mitchell, Alpha Phi, 2nd. Relay: Elizabeth Jensen, Sally Mitchell, Margaret Marcus, and Neva Homan, Alpha Phi, 1st; Bernice Bacharach, Elizabeth DeKay, Hays hall, 2nd.

League II, composed of D. T. G.; Delta Delta Delta, Ridenbaugh hall, Forney hall, Alpha Chi, and Delta Gamma, competed last night from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock. The winner of this league will meet Kappa Kappa Gamma in finals Tuesday, March 22.

Persia Discussed At Guild Meeting

Persian customs, family life, and culture were discussed by Josephine Cook, Kappa Kappa Gamma, at a meeting of Westminster Guild, Presbyterian women's organization, last Tuesday night in the Student Union building.

Josephine Cook lived in Persia for several years while her father was serving as medical missionary. "Contrary to public opinion the official name of Persia is no longer Persia but Irim," she explained.

Reports on the recent church conference in Spokane were given by Gail Ingle, Mary Alice Grant, and Christine Clayton, local delegates.

The next meeting of the organization will be held March 29 in the women's gym. Dinner will be served.

HONORARY MEETS AT FARBER HOUSE

Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, were entertained on Wednesday evening at the home of Gretchen Farber. Following a short business meeting, refreshments were served.

Miss Marion Featherstone, Miss Adah Lewis, and Mrs. G. T. Miller, members of the advisory council of the organization, were present.



The March of Fashion is Now on at DAVIDS'

Will Hear Him Saturday Night



UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO STUDENTS will have the opportunity to hear Lanny Ross, radio's gifted young tenor, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Memorial gymnasium. Ross will appear here under the auspices of the local Moscow Community Concert association. Star of the Showboat program for five years and recently with the Hollywood Mardi Gras program, this romantic radio headliner set a new precedent when he took the radio route to the concert world. Ross is the first radio celebrity to score a brilliant success at New York's famed Town hall, November, 1936. Three months later he repeated this achievement in Manhattan's Carnegie hall.

Along Fraternity Row

Kenneth Fitzgerald was a dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday.

Delta Gamma entertained Mrs. E. R. Porter, Miss Betty Blake, Miss Phoebe Nelson, Miss Elsie Knapp, and Mrs. T. M. Roberts Wednesday at dinner.

Sigma Chi was a guest of Delta Gamma at a dance exchange Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Roberts of Boise were dinner guests Monday of Delta Gamma.

Luncheon guests of Sigma Nu Thursday were Archie N. Jones, Bert Lattig, and Floyd Packer.

Sigma Nu entertained Alpha Chi Omega Thursday at an annual St. Patrick's day dance.

Pie Thrown

Kappa Kappa Gamma had a dessert exchange with Beta Theta Pi Thursday.

Roy Ramey was a dinner guest Wednesday of Beta Theta Pi. Lewis Court entertained D.T.G. at a dance exchange Wednesday.

Ridenbaugh hall entertained Lindley hall Tuesday at a dance exchange.

Donald Corless was dinner guest Wednesday of the Idaho

DANCE

SATURDAY NIGHT, MARCH 19th at MOSCOW GRANGE HALL Music by HARLAN McCROSKEY

Gents 40c Ladies 10c A Good Time Always at Grange Dances

Club. Alpha Phi entertained Sigma Alpha Epsilon at a dance exchange Wednesday.

Hays hall was a guest of the Idaho club Tuesday at a dance exchange.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Alpha Tau Omega at a dance exchange Thursday.

Dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Solters, Miss Ellen Reiersen, Miss Elsie Maxwell, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Beth.

Kenny Bush, province chief for Alpha Tau Omega, was a guest of Alpha Tau Omega Tuesday.

George Coghic was a guest of Alpha Tau Omega Wednesday.

Delta Tau Delta was a guest of Alpha Chi Omega at a dance exchange Tuesday.

The Triangle club entertained Gamma Phi Beta at an exchange dance Thursday.

Beta Theta Pi was entertained at a dance exchange Wednesday by Gamma Phi Beta.

Delta Delta Delta entertained Chi Alpha Pi at a dance exchange Wednesday.

Mrs. I. J. Longetieg, Craigmont, was a guest of Delta Delta Delta Wednesday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Forney hall at an exchange dance Thursday.

Hays hall entertained at a formal birthday dinner Wednesday. Dancing was held afterwards.

ENGINEERS' AUXILIARY

The Engineers' ball is to be a semi-formal affair; therefore, semi-formal dress is required. So women, forget the street clothes this evening and plan for a semi-formal affair.

Engineers' Council.

At the Infirmary

Mary K. Nelson
Sylvia Merrill
Delma Sorenson
Julie Darrow
Barbara Harrington
Helen Sullivan
Jimmy Berghmer
Robert Brewer
Dale Rogers
James Clack
Richard Van Camp
Charles Marshall
Burton Brown
Albert Robins
Margaret Colburn

Debate Field Cut To Two Teams

Further eliminations in the intramural debate tournament have cut the field to five men's teams and two women's teams. L. D. S. leads the men's group with three victories; Sweet hall, two wins, one loss; Chi Alpha Pi, two wins, one loss; Phi Delta Theta, one each; and Lindley hall, one each. Forney hall leads in the women's division, having suffered no defeats. Delta Gamma is the remaining contestant, with a score of two wins, and one loss.

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