

"I" Men To Reveal Queen Saturday At Annual Ball

Lucky Girl Will Receive "I" Blanket After Announcement; Those Attending To Be Given Souvenirs

"I" men will be monarchs of all they survey Saturday night when they present their "I" queen at their annual variety ball in the Blue Bucket ballroom. Bert Woods and his 12-piece orchestra will play for the dance.

The announcement of the queen and the presentation of the large "I" blanket to her will be the high spot of the evening. The identity of the queen will not be known until the evening of the dance, when the club will narrow the five prospective candidates already selected, down to one. The announcement of the queen will be made public during the intermission.

The queen will be presented her "I" blanket and will then rule over the remainder of the dance. Up to this time the club has voted on candidates submitted by all members and narrowed the contest to five out of which the "I" queen will be selected.

Decorations

The club has decorated the ballroom with "I" blankets and miniature "I"s which will be placed on the walls and around the orchestra stand. Miniature souvenir "I"s will be given each person attending the ball.

Tickets may be obtained from any "I" man from now until the dance at which time the remainder of the tickets will be on sale at the door.

Alpha Kappa Psi Initiates Sixteen New Men

Alpha Kappa Psi, business honorary, held its formal initiation last Tuesday night at the SAE house. The new members include: Jerome Wessler, Norman Bond, R. B. Cobb, Bob Davis, Walter Bithel, Charles Crowther, Jack Cushman, Norman Rhodes, Earl Gregory, John Jones, Bill Knight, Dick Lanford, Bill McGowan, Jim Barr, Arnold Miller, Kingsley Torgeson.

The officers for this honorary are: president, Jim Wright; vice-president, Bob Alexander; secretary, John Barker; treasurer, Eugene Herron.

The business school banquet is scheduled for April 13, and is to be held at the Student Union building. This banquet is being held especially for the business school students in Junior College who are planning on taking business later. The speaker for the banquet will be announced later this week.

MESSINGER TALKS ON CONVENTION

Dean J. F. Messenger of the school of education gave a lecture on the art of conversation and discussion at the weekly personality lecture, Wednesday. The attendance was not as large as usual, but students who attended reported this to be an exceedingly interesting lecture.

The next lecture, on March 30, will be given by Prof. W. Wayne Smith of the school of education, on correct thinking.

RABBIT CHANGES CAREER

Raoul Walsh, Paramount's movie director turned from acting to directing when a desert rabbit crashed into the windshield of his speeding car and flying glass put out one of Walsh's eyes.

Nine Day Vacation To Begin April

Spring vacation officially begins noon, Saturday, April 2, and ends with the first period April 11, according to information released by the registrar.

Students who are absent from their last class before the vacation, or their first class after the vacation will be subjected to a 10 per cent cut on all their courses. This ruling has been in effect for several years, and, as always, will be strictly enforced.

School Bells Ring As Pep Band Opens New Show

With Leader Whitesel as Keeper, Campus Swingsters Romp Through Original Tunes and Latest Numbers

With a swing quartette of Glen Whitesel, Bert Wood, Bill Chase, and Joe Titus "jamming" the newest hot number, "Arab's Escapade," and the ringing of school bells, the entire pep band dance orchestra came tripping down the aisles of the auditorium dressed in rompers, to start the informal part of the annual pep band show last night.

"Swing School" was the theme presented by the band. Men dressed in gaily colored rompers cavorted throughout the show. The theme was illustrated by jokes and comical actions. Whitesel directed the show and also acted as master of ceremonies.

Arabs Escape

The show started with presentation of Bill Chase's composition, "Arab's Escapade," by the band and jam quartette. The special arrangement was also made by Chase.

Earl Thomas' Numbers

"Why Should We Say Goodbye," arranged by Chase and featuring Bob Bollinger and the Glee club, and "You Had the Laugh on Me" arranged by Jim McFarland, featuring Bob Bollinger, Joanne Enger, Barbara White, and Edith Weisgerber, were well received by the appreciative audience. McFarland also arranged "Exactly Like You" for the band and Joanne Enger.

Green's Original

Organ, string quartette, and vocal presented Dean Green's composition, "When My Love Dream is Gone."

As a finale, the band played Benny Goodman's theme song, "Goodbye," but when the tune was finished, Wood and Green howled for more. So Whitesel and the orchestra closed with the hottest tune of the evening, "Midnight in a Madhouse."

Throughout the entire performance Green and "Speed" Gray furnished the audience

Carnegie Library To Conduct Survey Of Public Library Needs in Idaho

Governor Clark Hopes To Co-ordinate Cultural and Economic Progress

Governor Barzilla Clark this week requested the Carnegie corporation of New York to conduct a survey of the public library needs of Idaho. In a letter to Dr. Frederick B. Keppel, president of the Carnegie corporation, Governor Clark explained the present plans for the development of the natural resources in Idaho, principally the phosphate deposits and the resultant expansion of electric power, farming and transportation. He expressed his desire to coordinate Idaho's cultural development through an enlarged field of public libraries with its economic progress.

The usual procedure taken by the corporation is to study the li-

Beth Bothwell Fills Vacancy In Executive Board

Beth Bothwell, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was selected to fill the place left on the executive board by Mary Sullivan. Miss Sullivan was forced to leave school because of illness.

Miss Bothwell has been active in campus politics during the past three years. She is a junior and is in the school of education. Argonaut, Gem, and women's athletics are some of the activities in which Miss Bothwell has been participating.

Debators Foresee Heavy Schedule

Idaho Team Prepares for Annual Meet of Pacific Forensic League

Idaho debaters are hard at work this week under the direction of A. E. Whitehead, university varsity coach, in preparation for a heavy schedule during the next few weeks. On April 1 Idaho meets Northwest Nazarene college in Nampa, on April 5 opposes a traveling squad of St. Maries university back at Moscow, and on April 11, 12, and 13 journeys to Reno, Nevada for the annual meet of the Pacific Forensic League.

The Pacific Forensic League, composed of the 12 major four year schools of the Pacific coast region, conducts a tournament between one team from each school. In addition to debate, Idaho representatives Clifford Dobler and Roy Stark will compete in extemporaneous oratory and after dinner speaking contests. Faculty representatives to the conference also have similar contests for their own group.

Debate will follow a new form at Reno this season, being patterned after the procedure used by the University of Washington. The Washington system emphasizes cooperation in an attempt to reach the fundamental problems of the question rather than to engage in direct competition with the other speakers. If the plan succeeds in this contest it will be used in future tournaments.

The women's debate issues will be upheld next week when Anabel Wetzel and Peggy Foley of Idaho meet a women's squad from Seattle Pacific university at Moscow.

HORSESHOE MEET TO BEGIN SOON

A free throw tournament in horseshoe will be held Wednesday and Thursday, March 30 and 31, at 4:15 o'clock in the Women's gym for all women who have practiced one hour and are interested in entering.

The gymnasium will be kept open for practice any time between classes or after 4 o'clock on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Roosevelt Arrives Tomorrow; Will Speak On World Peace



MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, who will speak before the University of Idaho student body tomorrow afternoon in Memorial gymnasium, is pictured above in one of her characteristic poses. Mrs. Roosevelt is shown above discussing a problem with Dr. Lewis A. Wilson at a National Youth leaders' meeting in Albany, N. Y., recently. The President used a similar gesture in a recent Jackson day speech belaboring minority "striving to control country's economy." Said the President: "Here is a 96-inch dog being wagged by a four-inch tail."

Famous Violinist Will Appear Next Wednesday

Albert Spalding Will Be Third To Come To University on Winters Concert Program

Albert Spalding, internationally known American violinist, will appear in concert next Wednesday evening at the Memorial gymnasium under the auspices of the Moscow Community Concert association and the ASUI.

Spalding is the third to appear on this winter's artist program. Spalding was born August 15, 1888, in Chicago, Ill., educated in New York, Florence, Paris. His American debut was made with Damrosch's orchestra in Carnegie hall, New York City, in 1908, followed by an extensive tour over the country. Between 1910 and 1912, he toured most of the countries on the continent of Europe before going on his second American tour.

At the outbreak of the World war, Spalding tossed over \$35,000 worth of contracts to enlist in the signal service of the army aviation corps. As a lieutenant, he served as an aid to Major Fiorenzo LaGuardia, present mayor of New York City, on the Italian front.

Spalding is well known for his composition as well as his concert work, and has appeared on numerous radio programs.

Students Develop Discussion Group

Students enrolled in the school of forestry and majoring in wood utilization are organizing a regular seminar and discussion group. The title of the group is "Xylem Colloquium." Officers were elected at the first meeting, which was held last Wednesday afternoon in the wood conversion laboratory. Officers elected were: president, Herbert Angell; vice president, Otto Baltuth; secretary, Warren MacGregor; Dr. E. C. Jahn is faculty advisor for the group and will assist in obtaining speakers for the meetings.

Dr. Albert Salathe from Syracuse university spoke before the group Wednesday afternoon. His talk covered conditions in the pulp and paper industry of this country. Dr. Salathe is now technical coordinator for the Brown corporation, which produces pulp and paper in Maine, New Hampshire, and Quebec.

Honorary Extends Invitation to Idaho

Thirty University of Idaho upperclassmen students leaders and journalists will be invited to attend the Inland Empire gridiron banquet in Washington hotel at Pullman Saturday, April 16, an announcement from Jack Gamble, W.S.C., Sigma Delta Chi president revealed today. Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism honorary, is reviving the banquet this year after a three-year lapse in its presentation. Outstanding men in the northwest and W.S.C. faculty and student leaders will be included on the guest list.

EXTENSION GIVEN CAR OWNERS

Leniency in regard to Idaho's new automobile licenses has been determined by Law Enforcement Commissioner Balderston. Without legally extending the deadline on purchase of new licenses, no arrests will be made for not having a 1938 license until after April 30.

First Lady Will Plant Fifth Tree in Presidents Grove; Speech at 1:45

Shake out your flags and get out your ASUI books for the first lady of the land comes to town tomorrow. All arrangements have been completed for the appearance of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt who will arrive on the campus Saturday for her address on world peace in the Memorial gymnasium at 2 p.m. President Harrison C. Dale announces.

Musical numbers will be provided by the university symphony orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Carl Claus; and the Idaho Vandaleers, under the direction of Prof. Archie N. Jones.

The symphony orchestra's prelude will cover the period between the time the gymnasium is opened at 12:45 and when the program proper starts. The Vandaleers will sing "Gloria Patri," and "Emittet Spiritum Tuum."

Following Mrs. Roosevelt's address, the audience will sing "America." For the postlude, the symphony orchestra will play the "Grand March from Aida."

Before introducing the first lady, President Dale will review the history and purpose of the William Edgar Borah foundation which was established in 1929 by Salmon O. Levinso, Chicago attorney, to honor Idaho's senior senator.

Book on Peace

President Dale said that Mrs. Roosevelt's recent book, "This Troubled World," was responsible for the university inviting her to visit the campus to talk on "Peace." Her book discusses many phases of the problem of world peace. Senator Borah has written President Dale, regretting that congressional duties make it impossible for him to leave Washington, but expressing himself as greatly pleased that Mrs. Roosevelt is visiting the university.

Executive Board Tables Motion

Question of Appointive Power in Junior Class Still In Air

The question of appointive power in the junior class is still in the air as a result of the ASUI executive board meeting, Wednesday night. A motion pending since its meeting a week ago Tuesday to leave the appointive power with the president of the junior class was tabled.

Two weeks ago the board ruled that appointments should be made by the president, subject to the approval of the remaining officers of the junior class. When the officers could not reach an agreement on the junior week appointments, George Chrape, president of the junior class, again submitted the controversy to the executive board.

Work on junior week, delayed for two weeks, was resumed when Chrape confirmed the appointment of Gordon Radford as general chairman, who announced committee personnel Tuesday. The committees will stand, according to Chrape, unless the executive board reaches a contrary decision.

Members of the executive board expect to discuss the question at their next meeting Tuesday night.

Halls To Debate In 'Mural Finals'

Two men's teams enter the finals in intramural debate next Monday to decide the championship for this season. Teams representing L. D. S. Institute and Willis Sweet hall, with four victories, and three victories and one defeat, respectively, are to argue for the cup, which was won last year by the Betas.

The tournament is a double elimination affair, and it will be necessary for Willis Sweet to vanquish the Institute's twice to win; because they have taken the hallmen into camp once before, the L. D. S. boys only need one win to capture the crown.

The intramural extemporaneous contest will be conducted by Delta Sigma Rho immediately after spring vacation. Plans call for the administration of the contest to be in the hands of the men who are to be pledged to Delta Sigma Rho next Thursday. Complete plans will be released later.

An average of about 85,000 persons live in each square mile of New York City.

Idaho Alums Plan Oil Portrait Of Dean French

Alumni of the University of Idaho have decided upon an oil portrait of Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women emeritus, as a fitting tribute to her nearly 30 years of active service on the university staff.

Laurence Huff, Moscow, alumni president, said the portrait, when finished, probably would be given prominent display in the new Student Union building which Miss French pioneered in principle 15 years ago. Details of the alumni association project are still to be worked out, Mr. Huff said.

Miss French retired from active duty last fall with the title, dean of women emeritus. She had served almost continuously as dean of women at Idaho since 1908. She is now living in Coeur d'Alene.

Former Idaho students on the committee in charge of the project to honor Miss French follow: Committee Named

Abe Goff '24, Moscow, chairman; Ralph York ex-'19, and Theodore W. Turner '26, Boise; Dr. C. L. Kirtley '06, Challis; Mrs. Lucy Mix Day ex-'04, Wallace; E. Earl Hunt ex-'23, Sandpoint; Mrs. Gertrude Evans Cromwell ex-'36, Caldwell; Isaac E. McDougall '15, Pocatello; Mrs. Sadie Stockton McFall '08, Shoshone; Jack Lee ex-'32, Lewiston; Earl David '04, and Helen Frederic '35, Moscow; Mrs. Margaret Stolle Baker ex-'13, Spokane; Mrs. Helen Parsons Brown '26, Portland; Dr. Edward "Ted" Watts '13, and Mrs. Margaret Blackinger Pearson '24, Seattle.

SIGMA TAU MEDAL GOES TO KASSEN

Faculty and student members of Sigma Tau, national engineering honorary, will dine at the Student Union building at 6:00 this evening. The Sigma Tau medal, awarded annually to the sophomore in the college of engineering making the highest grades as a freshman, will be awarded to Clarence Kassen. Five pledges to the organization will be announced during the dinner.

Alpha Zeta Pledges Make Use Of Farm Equipment

That hickish looking bunch wandering about campus Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, wearing milkman overalls and packing pitchforks, hoes, and other farm equipment are being informally initiated to the agriculture honorary, Alpha Zeta.

Formal initiation will be held Saturday at 6 p.m. in the form of a banquet. Plans for speakers have been arranged. Prof. Paul A. Eke, head of the agriculture department has been requested to make a speech.

Those to be initiated are: Lloyd Seatz, Verl Smith, Jack Smith, Vance Smith, Kenneth, Berkeley, Charles Petersen, Chester Evans, Paul Harvey, William Watson, Neal Bue, Manning Malstrom, Doran Peterson, Clifford Barnett, and A. J. Schodde.

The annual initiation is to be held jointly with the Alpha Zeta chapter of Washington State college. The initiation was held over there last year.

This is the only place in the United States where two colleges are situated such that it is possible to have a joint initiation. Idaho alternates with Washington State every year for the initiation.

Members Change Minor "I" Awards

A change in the minor athletic award sweaters, consisting of a reduction in the size of the white "I" and the addition of gold stripes to the arm, has recently been voted by the members of the Minor "I" club, to improve upon the appearance of the sweater as well as to afford the wearers of them with the means of identifying themselves as second or third-year men. Service stripes will be gold for all the various minor sports, and they will be awarded in the same manner as the varsity stripes.

History students at Mount Holyoke college have written a prophecy about whether we are drifting, to be sealed up for a hundred years.

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When the First Lady Comes

Tomorrow the University of Idaho pays tribute to the First Lady of the Land. Preparations for her arrival and short stay in Moscow promises a demonstration of excitement second only to the coming of "Teddy" Roosevelt in 1911 when he planted the first tree in the presidential grove.

A great percentage of those who will rally around the campus will do so to see the famous Eleanor Roosevelt and to get in on the show. But Mrs. Roosevelt comes primarily to speak on "Peace." She comes because she has something to say that is worth hearing.

We need not agree with her economic or political theories. We need not believe all that we are told. But here is a chance to do some thinking about this war-minded world of ours.

Getting the Gang Together

The University of Idaho has a busy campus. It is so busy that a tong or resident group has to wait for a chance to get all its members together and sneak down in the cellar for a meeting.

The once chance for students to get together and discuss the problems which immediately concern them is torn away from them by meetings of clubs, play practices, honoraries, night labs, boards and committees. Colleges and universities throughout the country have realized the importance of allowing students a time for resident group meetings.

One night should be set aside each week for fraternities and group houses to hold meetings. Now these meetings are scheduled from Sunday till Saturday. The result is postponement. Groups and student activities suffer. House presidents, men and women, will do their group and the student body a worthy deed by standing up and shouting in one voice for one night that no one will cut in on.

Seeing The Shows

NUART

Now Playing

"BIG BROADCAST OF 1938"

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday

"YOU'RE A SWEETHEART"

Starring Alice Faye, George Murphy, Charles Winninger, Andy Devine, and William Gargan.

The producer of a musical comedy finds that his show's opening is doomed to failure, so he lets George Murphy carry through his suggestion of impersonating a millionaire in love with the show's star, Alice Faye, who buys out the entire house for a week in order to enjoy her performance alone.

This is another cinematical that contains bad acting, bad setting, and unlovely dance routines. There are two bright spots, however: Alice Faye singing "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," and George Murphy's dancing to "Scraping the Toast."

KENWORTHY

Double feature—Friday, Saturday

"CRASHING HOLLYWOOD"

Starring Lee Tracy and Joan Woodbury.

Oldtimer Tracy portrays a scenario writer whose stories accurately re-create a fa-

mous crime so successfully that the persons chiefly concerned in the crime are attracted to the studio where the pictures are being made.

Melodrama with old hokum in a new style.

"ADVENTURE'S END" — Starring John Wayne and Diana Gibson.

A dying sea captain marries his daughter, despite her protests, to a stowaway who alone can save the ship from mutiny. So successfully does he bring the valuable cargo without mishap into port that the newly-married wife soon has a change of heart.

Sunday and Monday

"SWING YOUR LADY" — Starring Humphrey Bogart, Louise Fazenda, Nat Pendleton, and Allen Jenkins.

A big-time wrestling outfit that hits the hillbilly spots in the Ozarks gets taken for a sleigh ride, and especially Joe Skopapolous (Nat Pendleton) who gets signed up to wrestle a blacksmith who turns out to be a dame Sadie (Louise Fazenda).

The fight turns from blows to kisses and finally romance for the two wrestlers.

These hillbillies ought to bring some good laughs.

Campus Calendar

Found at the engineer's dance last Friday night an old gold bracelet with blue stones in it. Owner may call for the same at the office of the Student Union building hostess.

Because of the Pep Band show, there will be no ticket dance at the Student Union building Friday night.

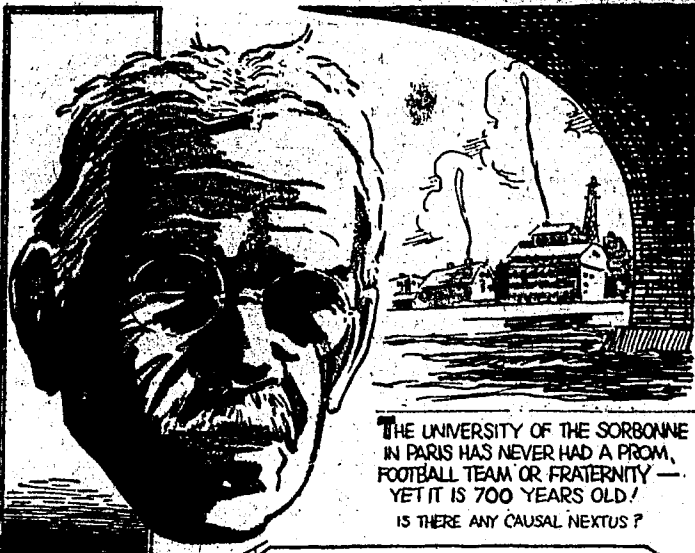
Found a pair of rimless glasses in a Lewiston case. Owner

may call Catherine Bauman, Gamma Phi Beta, 2423.

Chess club met at the Fiji house at 3 p.m. Sunday.

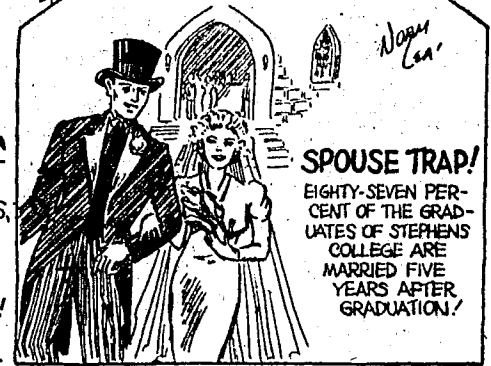
All Vandal Outing club members are particularly urged to attend a talk by Mr. Ryan of the Kaniku National Forest on "Camping in the National Forests." The talk will be given Friday afternoon at 4:15 in the Women's gym.

Lost: A green Shaeffer fountain pen. Reward for its return. Call Eileen Adair, Kappa Alpha Theta.



DR. DAN FREEMAN BRADLEY.

TRUSTEE OF OBERLIN COLLEGE FOR THE PAST 40 YEARS, HAS ONLY MISSED FIVE OUT OF 68 MEETINGS IN THE LAST THIRTY YEARS!



SPOUSE TRAP! EIGHTY-SEVEN PERCENT OF THE GRADUATES OF STEPHENS COLLEGE ARE MARRIED FIVE YEARS AFTER GRADUATION.

"As I See It"

by Seidel

Love my ideas, love me. Don't love my ideas, to hell with me! So I went up to her and said, "Listen, Sadie, you can't get away with this stuff. What do you think I am?"

"Honest, Sadie, this is the real thing; you're the only one in my life. Here, have a drink!"

"Naw, gimme a coke." "Oh, so you're a coke fiend." And I starts pounding the table as if I'm really a coke fiend, and starts yelling, "Gimme a coke, Gimme a coke."

Then she looks up at me with big, blue eyes, and says, "Gosh, you're the real thing. They sure do teach you things up at the university."

So I says, "You betcha, gal, there's nothing like the state U." "Cee, big boy, you're the stuff. Do ya think I could a done something if I went up there?"

So I answers her like so: "Aw, Sadie, you coulda done anything. Jeeze, they would a made ya queen 'hootsie tootsie.' You're a peach."

"And do they teach you all those things at the university?" "Sure, sure, they teach us all about everything. We learn everything up at the university."

"You're the real thing, big boy, ain'tcha?" "You said a mouthful. Let's get out a this joint."

"Row, row your boat gently down the stream" and watch Fascism with Herren Hitler and Mussolini at the helm save the world. Watch the building of honoraries in our military... War looks enticing with a Pershing Rifle cord around your arm... Watch the insidious effects of heroism and the rewards of war portrayed in the movies. Things, moving, vital, dynamic, all about us... Not to the campus, though; we're above that sort of thing. We're taught the real things... We know what it's all about... We're at the university.

The following should be sung in the swing version of "On the Bonnie, Bonnie Banks of Loch Lommond."

"Oh you take the high road, And I'll take the war road. And I'll be in a coffin Afore ye. Oh me and my war games, We'll always get along On the bonnie, bonnie lawns Of ole Idaho!"

Badminton Match In Semi-Finals

Milton Albrecht, instructor in English, and Clinton Alsop, senior in the engineering school, will play tonight in the semi-final match of the student-faculty badminton tournament which began last Tuesday night in the

Memorial gym. The winner of this match will play in the finals against an opponent not yet determined.

Miss Edith Rollins, instructor in physical education, will play in the women's singles finals. Her opponent will be the winner of Thursday's match.

Doubles and mixed doubles will be played next week.

HERE'S YOUR LAST CHANCE!

The deadline approaches. Have you any brain-thrillers, quick thoughts, or tiddley dees that would be good ideas for the annual Junior week? If you have, write them down and turn them in at the Argonaut office or the Argonaut box in the Administration building by tomorrow, March 26.

The selections will be judged the first of next week and will be announced before spring vacation. Judges will be Dr. Erwin Graue, George Chrape, junior class president, Eugene Herron, publicity chairman, and Gordon Radford, general chairman.

Here's another one of those things. Fill it out and hand it in by tomorrow.

Name

Address Class

Theme

Description

GOSSETT'S BARBER SHOP

110 East 3rd Street

Letters To the Editor

The letters appearing in this column do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Argonaut, nor the opinions of its readers and discussions of student interests, 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:

Would you mind explaining to the student body just what procedure is necessary to INSURE getting a notice in The Argonaut? I use the word "insure" advisedly, because no less than two times in the past two weeks, and at least six times during the past year, an organization to which I belong has attempted to get notices in the paper without success. It did not appear in spite of the fact that they were left in The Argonaut box, given to a reporter, or left in the office on time.

To be specific, Monday night, before 7 o'clock, I gave a story to one of your reporters in the Argonaut office, and he assured me it would appear in the Tuesday edition. IT DID NOT APPEAR.

We are willing to grant your editorial prerogative to limit the material that appears, but it does not seem that ordinary notices of student organizations should be printed. Also, how do we go about getting a correction made to a story or announcement? Ordinarily, either both original and correction appear, to the reader's confusion, or else neither appears.

Perhaps this won't even reach the right power to be printed. Ah well!

Ed. Note:

This letter was discovered on the editor's desk in the Student Union building. It sounds like a legitimate gripe, although The Argonaut is not entirely to blame. The editor's desk is the place for such complaints. The editor likes to get them, because they show interest in the paper and point out improvements that will make it of greater benefit to the students who pay for it. The Argonaut includes articles on the achievements and activities of organizations solely because of their news value to all students and does not consider itself obligated to make announcements to specific groups in news stories. The Campus Calendar has been open to all students and organizations who want such announcements published.

The organization of which R. S. writes is a vigorous one, and The Argonaut has included stories about it in many issues. Any time an organization does something worth telling the world about The Argonaut will be glad to print it. But when material for the paper is too voluminous for its columns, articles compete with one another and are included on the basis of their interest to the entire student body.

The Campus Calendar is never omitted or cut short. The story of which R. S. speaks was left out of the Tuesday issue along with the hard work of Argonaut columnists in order to give space to news stories.

For an announcement that must go in write a notice marked "Campus Calendar". If you think it is newsworthy, give your information to any campus reporter, or write it up and leave it in the Argonaut box in the Ad building. To be absolutely sure, see the editor, particularly for retractions.

School Bells Ring

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laughter with their clowing.

Specialty Dances

Dance specialties were given by Bob Rodgers, Fay Hiller in a drum Major tap, Dorothy Moss and Margaret King in a swingy duet, and Jeannette Clifford, ably assisted by Whitesel, Wood and Green, in Nit Wit Tactics. Len Kellogg was featured in "The Toy Trumpet."

The concert Pep band of 28 pieces presented a formal program of six classical selections with professional ability. The high point of this section was "Stradella" overture by F. Von Flotow.

Tickets had been sold for both performances, two days before the shows, Hodgins reported. The auditorium was filled to capacity last night. The show starts tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

Dates 'n Doo Dads

Let's start a little bit of new "jargon" around here, huh? I'm gettin' awful weary of "rackin' up," "hangin' goobers," etc. (I'm referring to the terms.)

And my, the week days have been idle lately. This week-ende ought to pick up a bit—we ought to see quite a few Washington university people around.

'Bout the only thing to talk about is some cokin' and Bucketin' activity. Ralph Schmitt, for example, has kinda been rushin' the new Pi Phi pledge, Evelyn Schult. Noticed George Cummings escorting Susie Black, too. Hudson Nieman was gettin' pretty chummy with Virginia Erdman over a coke tuther afternoon.

Betty Lou McConnell 'n Clayt Wilson are spendin' all their spare moments over a cup of coffee. Barbara White 'n Ross Parsons are bein' seen together, too. 'Course the Alpha Chis and Kappas are still monopolizin' the "bridge" tables—and payin' n-cover charge. (Kinda gripes Wendell Gannon!)

Why didn't you read the telegram you received at the Alpha Chi dance, Jack McKinney? The

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Alpha Chis and their dates all knew the context, anyway.

Gordon Frederick, chemical commissary man, may not have any darts, but he sure has got lots of barettes to toss-Iris Morgan's way. There's something about these cross-town gals that keeps you up late nights, says Gordon. But we won't be able to tell the difference when LaRele Stevens and Velma Patton get hitched—which has one advantage, they won't be conspicuous as newlyweds. Bob Abbey's thoughts are directly connected to his face, they're a smile away from here—out in the country.

Graduate Flies To Mining Job

Robert M. Humphrey, graduate of the university in 1936, left on the second leg of his trip to Bolivia from New York this morning. Mr. Humphreys has a three-year contract as a mining engineer for one of the Guggenheim mining companies operating in Bolivia.

Leaving New York today, he will fly to Miami, Fla. From there he will take a Pan American plane to La Paz, Bolivia, where he will remain until ordered into the interior. He flew to New York from Spokane Wednesday.

He is a son of Mrs. William P. Humphreys of Moscow, Idaho.

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SPORTSMAN'S HEADQUARTERS

San Jose Sets 2 New Records Taking Pool Meet Yesterday

The Idaho swimming records in the 220 free style and the 150-yard back stroke were broken yesterday as the San Jose Tartars defeated Idaho 52 to 23 in the Vandal pool. The meet was the second this week for the Tartars, since they defeated Washington State 55 to 20 at Pullman Wednesday.

Two first by Mac Beall, Idaho's 50-yard dash and diving artist, and one by Dick Slade, the Vandal's 100-yard free style speedster, featured the Vandal side of the meet. The strong California team took all other firsts.

400 Relay Thriller
The 400-yard free style relay provided more thrills and a closer finish than any other race in the meet. Nungester, Idaho lead-off man, took the lead in his lap, but the Tartars came back in the next laps to gain the edge. A terrific drive by Slade, Idaho's anchor man, was not quite enough to overcome the San Jose margin.

Withycombe, San Jose back-stroker, set a new record for the 150-yard back stroke event by churning through the distance in 1:48.1. Wempe, Tartar 220-yard free stayer, took first over Slade in that event, by setting a new Idaho pool record of 2:29.8.

Beall and Slade Fastest
Beall, a second semester enrollee here who is also an aspirant for the varsity football team, and Slade, a track man who is just as fast on the cinders as he is in the water, were the stand-outs for Idaho.

Other Vandal performers who took places were: Nungester, with a third in the 50-yard dash; Gill with a third in diving; Edwards with a third in the 100-yard back stroke; Spense with a fourth in the same event; Jensen with a third in the 200-yard breast stroke; Hearn with a fourth in that event; and Terhaar with a third in the 440-yard free style.

The Summary:
300-yard medley race: San Jose (Withycombe, Hammond, Titchenal) first; Idaho (Peebles, Kent, Westover) second; time 3:36.

220-yard free style: Wempe, S. J., first; Slade, I., second; Walker S. J., third; time, 2:29.8.
50-yard short dash: Beall (I) first; Bach (SJ) second; Nungester (I) third; Garcia (SJ) fourth; time, 27.8.

Fancy diving: Beall, first; Windsor (SJ) second; Gill (I) third.
100-yard dash: Slade, first; Bachr (SJ) second; Garcia (SJ) third; time, 1:00.6.

Back stroke: Withycombe (SJ), first; Butler (SJ) second; Edwards (I), third; Spense (I), fourth; time, 1:48.1.
200-yard breast stroke: Windsor, first; Hammond, second; Jensen (I), third; Hearn (I), fourth; time, 3:03.8.

440-yard free style: Wempe, first; Walker, second; Terhaar, (I), third; time, 6:09.4.
400-yard relay: San Jose (Bagby, Titchenal, Butler, Withycombe) first; Idaho (Nungester, Balluth, Huff, Slade) second; time, 4:13.8.

Intramural Sports

The Kappa Sigs with 45 points led Willis-Sweet hall, second team, by 14 points as the semi-final round of the intramural wrestling tournament got under way yesterday. Final matches will be held today at 4 p.m.

About 60 men reported for participation in the tournament, and the meet yesterday was marked with keen enthusiasm and excellent performances. Outstanding were the heavyweight and light-heavyweight events in which several football stars met for the first time on the mat.

Musial Wins
Walt Musial, light-heavy, threw Hunt in about four minutes, to win a place in the finals tomorrow. Dick Trzuskowski and Walt Betts met in the heavyweight division after both had won the right to wrestle by their opponents' defaults in the first matches. Betts won a fall from the burly tackle to win a place in the finals. In another heavyweight match, Sanner decided Blum.

The standings now give the

Idaho Fighters Win Bouts At Sacramento

Three Idaho fighters were one step nearer the national tournament at Charlottesville, Va., two lost decisions, and three drew byes in the Pacific Coast title matches at Sacramento last night. Winners for Idaho were Ralph Miller, 115-pound captain; Joe Fallini, 145; and Alex Passic, 165.

Fallini was awarded a technical knock-out over Hilmar Ingelbresten of the California Aggies in the second round after the loser had received a badly cut eye. Miller won a close decision over Dan Komal of U.C.L.A. According to radio reports, Passic took a decision late last night.

Milton Osterhout, 155, and Patsy Fitzpatrick, 125, ran up against tough competition, losing decisions to Philip Murphy of U.C.L.A. and Dick Glendinning, University of California. Bud Benoit, Carl Killian, and Ross Sundberg drew byes and did not fight last night. Sundberg is the present coast heavyweight champion.

Sixty-four fighters, representing eight coast schools, are entered in the annual tourney. Finals will be held tonight. Vandal winners will entrain for the University of Virginia Saturday morning, where they will enter the national intercollegiate tournament.

Fencers Away Tomorrow For Last Meet

Team To Try Many Foes in Washington State Field House

Vandal foil fencers will make their final appearance this year tomorrow, competing against W.S.C., Whitman, the Spokane Fencing club and possibly O.S.C. in Washington State's big field house. The meet, originally scheduled to take place at Moscow, was transferred to W.S.C. to avoid a conflict with the speech to be given here by Mrs. Roosevelt.

The Idaho team will be composed of Rudolph Goldberg, Charles Poulton, Robert Frazier and Captain Arthur Petersen. This will be Goldberg's last fencing appearance for Idaho since he graduates this year. This is his second year of competition for Idaho, having fenced one year previously at Ohio Northern University.

Captain Art Petersen explained that the meet would start in the afternoon and run through until evening because of the large number of matches. The Idaho team will be the same one that competed in the minor sports carnival at Seattle two weeks ago.

Kappa Sigs a Wide Margin Over the Rest of the Field.

In third place, following the Willis Sweet matmen comes the Idaho Club with 21 points. Phi Gamma Delta is fourth with 14 and the Triangle Club, Lindley Hall, and Chi Alpha Pi are tied for the next place with 12 points each. The Delta Chi's and the Lambda Chi's are tied with seven, and the Dessert Club finished the point-makers with five markers.

George Thiessen, field director of wrestling, reports that interest is higher and competition stronger than it has been for several tournaments.

Softball
With most of the winter sports out of the way, Claude Hart, assistant intramural director, is laying plans this week for the opening of softball competition. Several rule changes have been laid down to bolster the offensive team in softball play. The legalization of the bunt and clarification of the rules regarding the "throw back to the pitcher" and the pitching rules, are designed to give the batter a better chance to score.

Under the revised "throw-back" rule, the pitcher must receive the ball on throw-

FOOTBALL NOTICE

All varsity football men will report Monday at 4 p.m. for their first spring football drills, Coach Ted Bank announced today. All men have their equipment and should be ready for the spring drills. After a few days of limbering up stiff muscles, the varsity men enter into scrimmage, which will continue for four weeks.

Swimmers Go To O. S. C. For Dual Test

5 Men Make Trip To Meet First Conference Foe Tomorrow

Five Idaho swimmers left this morning for Corvallis where they will meet Oregon State tomorrow in the first conference meet of the year.

Not at all discouraged about the beating handed his team yesterday by the strong San Jose Tartars, Coach Bob Tessler believes the Vandals have about an even chance to start their conference season with a victory over the Beavers.

"We proved we had some fine men in the meet here yesterday," he declared. "San Jose won the meet, but, after all, they beat Washington State worse than they beat us."

Sprinters Head List

Heading the list of the Vandal poolmen will be Mac Beall, dash man and diver extraordinary, who took two decisive firsts in the 50 yard dash and the fancy diving yesterday; and Dick Slade 100 yard and 200 yard sprint specialist. Slade took first in the 100 yesterday and crowded Wempe of San Jose to break the pool record in the 220.

Jensen, Nungester, and Edwards will complete the Vandal team for tomorrow's meet. Jensen took a third in the 200 yard breast stroke yesterday and has been Idaho's stand-out in that event for two years. Nungester took a third in the 50 yard dash against the Tartars and turned in a fast lap in the 400 yard relay. Edwards took third in the 150 yard back stroke in which another Idaho pool record was broken.

Oregon State is an unknown quantity so far this year, but the Beavers' performances in other years indicate that Idaho will have a strong opponent.

Baseball Starts Tomorrow In Squad Game

Split Squad Scrimmage Will Prepare Team for Early Whitman Series

Baseball practice is in full swing these days, with long practice sessions daily on MacLean field to prepare for the seven-game series to be played with Whitman during the last half of spring vacation.

Competition for places on this year's team is much keener than last year, according to Coach Twogood. "The pitching situation looks much improved over last year and the boys seem to be batting considerably better," he said.

Earl Gregory, the only left-termer competing for a hurling job, is being pushed hard by other candidates. Several other lettermen are finding it increasingly hard to beat down the competition.

Fans will have an opportunity to judge the early season strength on tomorrow morning when two teams from the squad will play. The first intercollegiate game played on the home field will be against Whitman on April 14.

backs directly from the catcher. If it is not, runners may advance.

From the Bench



by Bill Johnston

Members of Idaho's boxing team are in Sacramento today fighting for Coast titles and train rides to Charlottesville, Virginia, for the national championships. Thus, the argument between Coach Louie August, who wanted to take five fighters to the national championships by car, and Idaho's athletic committee, which insisted that the boxers should travel by train, is settled. If Ross Sundberg, Bud Benoit, and Carl Killian (the most likely prospects) win the crowns in their divisions, they will try their skill against the nation's best. If any of the other fighters win titles, they will make the trip too—by train.

When coaches and committees can't agree upon the way that teams will meet opponents and what teams the players play, then committee makes the statement that settles all the doubt, for the teams may make the money, but committees hand it out.

Well, until spring comes to the Idaho campus or until Bill McGowan gets Idaho alumni stirred up to the point of building a field house, spring sports will lag. The baseball team probably suffers most just now, since it opens the season in three weeks. It will be too bad again if Coach Twogood's "chatter men," probably the best prospective team we have had here for some time, is pushed down in the conference standings because they don't get a chance to practice.

It is too bad, too, that the football men lose most of the important benefits of spring practice. "Skull practice" sessions are under way, and they will help some. But spring practice must be a time "of great puffing and sweating and muttered remarks" or it isn't worth much. If it is that, it is worth a great deal to the fall varsity.

On the far field of sports: A new movement is under way to postpone the 1940 Olympic Games until the international situation has calmed down a bit. Apparently, the sentiment in the United States against the Japanese move to hold the games so early as to interfere with the school work of many American athletes is having a far-reaching effect.

From this corner, it seems that a period of troubled foreign affairs is the worst possible time to discontinue the Olympics. The main purpose of the games is to promote better international feeling, and just now that purpose should not be under-emphasized. If the idea that things can be improved by an international athletic get-together is "too idealistic," the games should be held for another reason: Why not give the boys a chance to get acquainted with the boys they may have to stick a bayonet into some day?

Oregon students are watching their new football coach, Tex Oliver, in spring practice sessions at Eugene to see what he will do with last fall's "crazy sophomore" team. He came from Arizona with a fine record and seems to be qualified to keep it up.

Whenever I hear of a coach losing his job, I watch the papers to see who are the rumored replacements. Idaho has a couple of the best coaches on the Coast, and someday, I'm afraid, one of the wealthier schools is going to find out about it. Charlie Peterson, world's billiard champion, who gave an exhibition in comparative seclusion here this week, says he is surprised that Idaho and Washington State have fine student union buildings but no billiard tables in them. It's a good idea—we ought to put a big one in the center of our new field house.

Well, the busiest and least recognized man in the athletic office, Claude Hart, assistant intramural director, has been taking orders for his books on methods of managing athletic teams. It is a good manual and it represents more work than has been done by an athletic manager here for a long time. Schools which receive copies and follow directions will find that their athletic contests go off a lot more smoothly. If their football teams go into the games thinking only about the games and not worrying about lost helmets, the coaches may thank Mr. Hart. In case they forget, though, I'd like to thank him here.

Vandals Defeated By Rifle Teams

Although the Vandal rifle-men shot the highest scores of the season against Washington state college and University of California at Los Angeles last week, they were outpointed by both teams. They won by an 83 point lead over the University of Arizona.

The score of these matches are as follows: University of California, Los Angeles, 3,776; Washington State college, 3,744; University of Idaho, 3,703; University of Arizona, 3,614.

Don Burnett led the Vandals with the highest individual score of the season, and all the others seemed to have boosted their scores several points. The points for the high ten men were: Don Burnett, 398; John Elder, 377; Captain Otto Nelson, 375; Robert Abbey, 372; Bill Alcorn, 372; Joe Couch 367; Leo Moon; 365; Earl Ragan, 364; John McVey, 362; Willard Baer, 361.

This week's match will end the season for the Vandal team, and a motion has been passed by the executive board for presenting new sweaters with stripes for service to the ten men having the highest average scores of the season.

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Trackmen Ready For Inland Empire Meet

By Bill McGowan

After a two months practice season, Coach Mike Ryan's spikesters made final preparations today for the first annual Inland Empire Indoor Championships to be held in the Washington State college field house tomorrow afternoon and evening.

The championships, the first in a series of meets which it is hoped will develop into an annual affair, was instigated by W.S.C. officials in an effort to bring together the outstanding track and field men of the Inland Empire in an indoor meet which will give the public an idea of what they can expect from the tracksters of the area when the outdoor season rolls around.

High Schools Too

The University of Montana, Washington State College, University of Idaho, and Whitman college in Walla Walla, have all made definite entries in the college division. Coupled with the entries from the universities and colleges will be representatives from several of the stronger high schools in the area competing in the prep school division. Total entry list to date is reported at over 175 contestants.

All preliminaries in sprints and hurdles in all divisions plus the weight events and some of the finals in the prep classification will be held Saturday afternoon commencing at 3 p.m. Finals in the intercollegiate events as well as the relays and sprints and distance runs for the prepsters will be held in the evening commencing at 7:15 p.m.

While injuries are expected to cut the final entry list from the Vandal squad, Coach Ryan announced a tentative list of Idaho competitors which will number around 50 of the best Vandal track and field men. Entries are slated in each of the intercollegiate events including the one, and two mile relays, and the medley relays.

Idaho Entries
The following is the Idaho entry list as released from the track office this morning.

Sprinters, Poole, Young Durham, Lacey, Sheehan, and Robinson.
Middle Distance runners, Probst, Kantola, Milette, Cunningham, Smith, Leibowitz, Petersen, Mounday, Lathen, and Gale.

Distance runners, Fluharty, Snyder, Slade, Bottiggi, Mohan, Groseclose, Neal, Kroil, Elder, Alterwein, Bernt, and McGuire.
Hurdlers, Yorgesen, Elliott, Hyder, Bowler, and Hankins.
Vaulters, Howard, Smith, Ryan, Cobb, and Kerby.

Jumpers, Peacock, Flechtner, Howard, and Perkins.
16 pound shot put, Johnson, Ellison, Reiter, Kueller, Peters, Ashley, Gikovic, and Ross.
35 pound weight throw, Kamelevicz.

Mounday Hurt
Hopes for one of the fastest

indoor miles run on the coast this year went glimmering early this week when Idaho's Seward Mounday failed to respond to treatment for a bruised heel tendon which had bothered him for several days. Fans anticipated a real battle for top honors in the spectacular distance run when it was announced that Washington State planned to start Wooten and Garner, and Montana would enter Gitcheil, three of the best milers in the Pacific Northwest. Mounday, credited with a 4:21.4 mile last year, was generally rated as strong a contender for the mile title as any of the other three, but his recent injury will probably make him a doubtful starter.

Others Injured
Rounding out his spell over the Vandal ovalists, "old deb-

Although student body tickets will not be good for admission, Washington State college officials have announced the general admission price will be set at 40c. Tickets may be purchased at either the Student Book Store or at Jerry's.

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A. W. S. and May Day Officers Nominated

According to Miss Lulu B. Holmes, dean of women at Washington state college, American women should be thankful that they are Americans, especially when comparing them to the modern Japanese women. Preceding Miss Holmes' speech on "The Spirit of Japan," nominations were made for associated women student officers and the May queen and her court.

Verla Durant, Delta Delta Delta, and Sally Mitchell, Alpha Phi, were nominated as the two candidates for the presidency of A. W. S. Vice president nominees were Maria Raphael Kappa Alpha Theta, and Ardis Simpson, Delta Gamma. Competing with each other for the office of treasurer are two nominees, Christine Nuckols, Pi Beta Phi, and Margaret King, Gamma Phi Beta.

Nominations for Secretary
For the office of secretary, Ellen Leichter, Ridenbaugh hall, and Maxine Miller, Hays hall, were nominated. Beth Bothwell, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Billie Louise Hilliard, Forney hall; and Audrey Oberg, Alpha Chi Omega, were nominated for the office of point supervisor.

Kathryn Cleveland, Pi Beta Phi; Marie Haasch, Alpha Chi Omega; Miriam McFall, Gamma Phi Beta; and Mary McKinley, Hays hall, were nominated for May queen. Ardis Simpson, Delta Gamma, was the only nomination for maid of honor.

Nominations for page were Vida Fowler, Forney hall; Mickey Gridley, Alpha Chi Omega; Fae Harris, Delta Gamma; Phyllis Thomas, Pi Beta Phi; and Jean Wegener, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Those nominated for yell queen were Jo Brush, Alpha Phi; Virginia Erdman, Delta Gamma; Fay Hiller, Delta Delta Delta; Virginia Keeton, Alpha Phi; Ann Maguire, Alpha Chi Omega; and Edith Weisgerber, Hays hall.

A. W. S. elections will be held March 30 in the hall of the Administration building from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

The associated women students' convention will be held in Pullman on April 13, 14, and 15. Busses will be scheduled to take women students to afternoon and evening sessions. The delegates from Pullman will be guests of the A. W. S. of the University of Idaho at a luncheon April 14 at 1 p. m. in the Student Union building. All women who are interested in attending this luncheon and assisting in showing the delegates around the campus are asked to call either Verla Durant or Mary McKinley.

Camp Meet Begins Tonight

Every student attending the University of Idaho is invited to attend the talks, activities, and displays in which he is interested at the Inland Empire Camp conference to be held in Moscow, Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26.

For students interested in forestry, and outing club members, J. E. Ryan will talk on "Camping and the Forest Service" at the Women's gym 4 p. m. Friday.

Edwin Carroll will talk to students interested in swimming on "Safety in Camp" at the Student Union building Friday night at 7:30.

Other features of special interest will be the mixed folk dancing and "get-acquainted" games that will be directed by Miss Helen Smith and Miss Carrie Brown of Washington state college.

Archie Jones' paper on "Rules for Song Leaders" will be explained and illustrated by Harold Adams of the Moscow high school staff.

CLASS TEAMS TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

The freshman, sophomore and junior women's basketball teams tied for first place in the women's inter-class basketball tournament which ended Wednesday night.

In last week's play, the sophomore team defeated the freshmen Monday, 21 to 13, the juniors beat the sophomores Tuesday, 20 to 14, and Wednesday the letter team "A" won from letter team "B" 18 to 16.

This tournament is played for individual points and the three-way tie will not be played.

Social Calendar

Friday, March 25—Pep Band Show
Saturday, March 26—Varsity "I" Club Informal
Gamma Phi Beta Initiation
Dance
Delta Gamma Initiation
Dance

Students Present Sunday Vespers

A student instrumental and vocal program will be presented for the vesper service on Sunday, March 27. The recital will be given at 4 p. m. in the university auditorium.

A variety of composers are represented on the program, which is as follows: "Minuet from Concerto in D Major," Ludwig Mendelssohn—Melissa Stone, cellist; "My Heart is Ever Faithful," Bach; "Down in the Forest," Ronald; "A Birthday," Woodman—Louise Paulsen, soprano; "Melody in E," Guilman—Jean Illingsworth, organist.

"Allerseelen," Strauss; "Bitterness of Love," Dunn; "The Little Shepherd's Song," Watts—Betty Torgesen, soprano; "Rondo on a Theme," Beethoven—Kreisl; "Siciliano and Regandan," Francoeur—Kreisl—Grace Boren, violinist.

Women's Group Tie Swim Meet

Delta Delta Delta and Ridenbaugh hall tied for first place in the inter-house swimming meet sponsored by the women's "I" club, with 26 points each. Kappa Kappa Gamma finished third with 25 points.

In the 50-yard dash, Virginia Dole, Kappa, came first with Margaret Brown, Delta Delta Delta, second. Time: 34 seconds.

Willen Shaver, Ridenbaugh, and Virginia Dole, Kappa, tied for first in the breast stroke for form, with Geneva Kraemer, Delta Delta Delta next.

Virginia Dole took first place in the crawl for form with Patsy Safranek, Delta Delta second. Willen Shaver won first place in the side stroke for form, with Fay Hiller, Delta Delta Delta, second.

In the 25 yard racing back Geneva Kraemer won first place, with Virginia Dole taking second. Time: 17 seconds.

In the diving Fay Hiller won first place, and Willen Shaver won second.

Delta Delta Delta won the relay race, with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Ridenbaugh hall tying for second place.

Church Will Give Dramatic Play

Mask and Wig, dramatic club of the Presbyterian church, will present "Nicomemus," a one-act play written by the Rev. Dr. Clifford Drury, Sunday, March 27, at 6 p. m. in the Presbyterian church.

Students taking part in the presentation are Fred Smith, Jerry Mills, Rex Blodgett, Don Erwin, Doran Butler, Robert Duncan, Helen Havenor, Howard Senior. Authentic costumes have been acquired for the play. A musicale will follow the presentation in the church auditorium.

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Miss Barbara Bock and Miss Ann Smith were Wednesday dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta. Lambda Chi Alpha was a guest of Delta Delta Delta at a dessert exchange Thursday.

Delta Gamma entertained Tau Kappa Epsilon at a dance exchange Tuesday.

Brendan Barrett was a dinner guest Wednesday of Beta Theta Pi.

Active members and alumni of Sigma Chi gave a banquet Wednesday in honor of Dr. W. Henry McLean, Grand Tribune of Sigma Chi.

Mrs. James Montgomery was dinner guest of Pi Beta Phi on Monday.

Sigma Chi was the guest on Tuesday at a dance exchange of Pi Beta Phi.

Delta Delta Delta was the guest at a fireside Thursday given by Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was host to six members of Missoula chapter, who were on their way to convention in Corvallis, Oregon. Guests who joined three local S. A. Es were Wilbur Wood, Charles Crouse, Bob Mountain, Palmer Kelan, Brownie Slucher, and Herb Waits.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained Prof. G. L. Luke, Professor Kendrick, and Bert Sumson, of Moscow; Howard Young, Wallace; and Mel Williams, Grangeville, at an alumni Father's day banquet last Sunday.

Dean J. F. Messenger, Otto Schroeder, and Archie N. Jones were luncheon guests of Sigma Nu Thursday.

Dr. C. E. Marshall and Bill Neale were dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega Wednesday.

Gail Davis was a guest of Gamma Phi Beta this week.

Miss S. Harrison Devereaux was a dinner guest on Thursday of Gamma Phi Beta.

Albert Scoth, national traveling secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, spoke at the joint Pullman and Idaho founder day banquet of S. A. E. last Sunday at the Hotel Washington at Pullman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bank were dinner guests Thursday of Chi Alpha Pi.

Alpha Chi Entertains
Alpha Chi Omega entertained the Idaho club at a dance exchange Tuesday.

Sunday, Alpha Chi Omega entertained their Pullman chapter at a fireside.

Sara Jane Swantek and Ethel Clayton were dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega Wednesday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of William W. Read of Alexandria, La.

Miss Atkin Gives Demonstration

Miss Millicent Atkins of the Evaporated Milk company of Chicago will be here April 1 to give a demonstration of evaporated milk in production and uses.

Miss Atkins, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is a sister of Mrs. W. E. Folz, wife of Professor Folz of the economics department of the University of Idaho, and will visit with them while in Moscow.

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Honorary Invites Freshmen To "Bullfest"

First Year Men With 5.3 Average Asked to Discussion on German Educational System

All freshmen men who made a grade average of 5.3 for the first semester are welcome to attend a "bull fest" meeting of Phi Eta Sigma next Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock at the Phi Delta house, according to an invitation from Vic Skiles, president, issued yesterday. Albrecht von Behm, German exchange student, will speak.

Behm's subject concerns the educational set-up in Germany, and the meeting will be turned over to discussion and answering of any questions that might be put to the speaker after he has finished with his main speech.

Distinguished Guests
Pres. Harrison C. Dale and J. G. Eldridge, dean of the faculty, both honorary members of Phi Eta Sigma, and Dr. Erwin Graue, faculty advisor of the organization, in addition to guests and regular members, will enter into the discussion in an attempt to compare the educational system of Nazi land with that of the United States.

"The reason the invitation has been extended to the 5.3ers is to let them in on a meeting and try to encourage them to boost the count to a 5.5 average for the entire year, thus becoming eligible for Phi Eta Sigma," reports Skiles. "Two men did it last year, and quite a few freshmen are in a position to do it now."

None of His Business
Streetcar conductor: How old are you, little girl?

Little Boston girl: If the corporation doesn't object, I'd prefer to pay full fare and keep my own statistics. —Sun Dial.

None of His Business... Streetcar conductor: How old are you, little girl? Little Boston girl: If the corporation doesn't object, I'd prefer to pay full fare and keep my own statistics. —Sun Dial.

Dangling Monkeys Look Down Upon Cannibal Colony

The last exchange of gossip has been finished in the smoking room at Hays hall. Lights have been flicked out. A few moments pass, then a giraffe leaps from the wall, a monkey swings completely around the vine to which he has been painted dangling, and the cannibals glare around for new victims.

"I don't see why we had to be stippled on the wall in such uncomfortable positions," complained the monkey. "The women in Miss Featherstone's class in interior decoration have more regard for a dangling participle than for a dangling monkey, and a participle doesn't even live."

"Well, if you had to hold two feet in the air ready to step down all day, you wouldn't complain," gruffed the elephants together. The sleepy tiger just yawned. He was already sitting in a comfortable position. Anyway, he was the most ferocious animal in the room and could squelch too much racket if he got tired of it.

"It wasn't so bad coming to life the way we did," chattered another monkey. "All they did was to cut us from a big piece of butcher's wrapping paper, tack us up on the wall with phonograph needles, and stipple the kalsomine on with sponges through the cut out designs they had drawn."

The leaves and palm trees in the jungle room were softly moving in the breeze through the open windows which were decorated with African zig-zag designs. Conventionalized flowers formed the border around the lower part of the walls.

"I'm glad they kept to bright colors," savagely grinned a cannibal as he fingered his necklace of teeth. "Yellow, orange, brown, and green are gay enough to give the room some sparkle. By the way, haven't any of you animals seen a missionary lately?" The elephant made a motion

they ought to thank the women in the class for bringing them to life. The motion was carried, so they all clapped for Helen Turinsky, Jean Dunkle, Mary Sullivan, Lillie Spencer, June McIntyre, Leah Dinison, and Ruth Bevis.

After more stretching of tired animal bodies, they all returned to their places when they saw the rising sun send its first morning rays forth. But one monkey was too late. He was caught resting on top of the vine from which he had formerly hung suspended. It might have been accidental, but the next day Hays hall women remarked among themselves he surely had a smug look of satisfaction on his face.

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