

CAMPUS-POLITICAL proselyting note: proposals for agreement between the Independents and United Students to form a coalition executive board...

It looks from this corner as if the nomination of a single coalition ticket might save some window panes, preserve study hours. On the other hand, it would deprive the braintrusters of the egotistical enjoyment of pork barreling, dirt throwin', and skillful (?) skullduggery.

PREDICTION OF JASON that a big band—namely Roger Fryor's—still had a chance of appearing here this spring—sponsored by others than the un-squeamish Press club—are about to ring true.

If arrangements are completed at reasonable terms, Fryor's band will show in the gymnasium May 13 as a climax of Frosh Glee week. Class sponsorship of the band would, at least, be prudent auspices—a slight financial embarrassment on the venture, entirely possible, could be removed by the class treasury.

CAMPUS-WIDE GRIPPE: compulsion of organizations' payment of \$22.50 for a full page photograph in the Gem. Suppose an individual lists membership in four or five organizations. Result: he has to pay \$15 to \$20 to get his picture in the Gem a few times.

It's a gip. Collection of the picture price is enforced by the business manager of the Gem; he acts upon authorization from the executive board. Noble stroke to be struck by the executive board would be an order restraining the business manager from collection of certain picture insertion prices to student organizations.

Most organizations—in service, sociability, and scholasticism—are justifying their existence. Financially, since the Gem is a money-making venture anyway, and morally, since the Gem should not turn recognition of merit into profiteering channels, the collection from most organizations is unjustifiable.

Campus organizations should form a boycott on payment of the insertion price. It would be a queer looking Gem that bore no organization pictures.

DECISION OF BLUE KEY to throw a grand finale, student talent assembly May 26 represents a praiseworthy attempt of an organization to increase the number of assemblies without eyeing the pecuniary angle. Admission charges are nil. The campus' outstanding swing band will serve without pay. New talent has appeared at each assembly held this year; competent as have been the long-haired boys sponsored by the Community Concert association, students are even more interested in the ability.

Hell Divers Carnival Tonight, Tomorrow

Splashing figures in gold and silver swimming suits, alias members of the Hell Divers, honorary swimming club, will present their annual water carnival this evening and Wednesday evening in the Memorial gymnasium swimming pool.

An interesting carnival including diving events and specialty selections are being worked up by the group. Diving events will include Jack Van DeSteg and Tom Gill, while Otto Baltuth, Martin Hunt, and Irving Rauw will present the comedy element of the diving.

Dick Truskowski, chief of a deserted island, entertains two shipwrecked survivors at the island's annual water carnival. An interesting story is interwoven in the chain of events which take place in the carnival.

Events of the island water carnival will include fancy diving, tandem swimming by various groups, and life saving demonstrations by members of the group.

According to Rauw, the most entertaining racing event of the evening should be the obstacle race. This race will be between a woman's and men's team. Wearing pajamas, pushing balls, and carrying lighted candles will prove most interesting to watch, he said.

As the final act of the evening's entertainment, ten members of the group will present water formations in a darkened pool. They will each carry lights fastened to their hands and legs. This is the first time that this event has ever been tried here at the university, Rauw said.

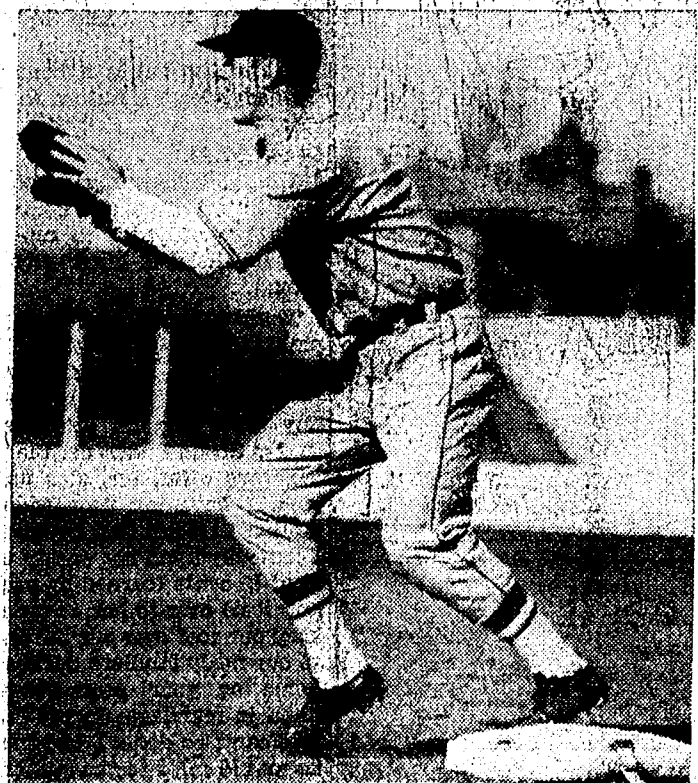
FOSTER REPLACES CAPT. C. H. HART

Maj. Albert D. Foster, who is replacing Capt. Charles Hart, Jr., recently transferred to duty in Alaska, will be relieved from duty as instructor in the California National Guard Sacramento, Calif., August 15, and will arrive on the Idaho campus shortly thereafter, according to orders received by the university military department today.

MINERS TO SEE PICTURES

Motion pictures will be shown to members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national mining honorary, and associated miners at a joint meeting of the two organizations tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in Science 110. These pictures, which are being sent by the United States bureau of mines, will portray methods of lead smelting, the story of sulphur, and the manufacture of steel wire.

Idaho's Versatile First Baseman



PLAYING HIS LAST YEAR of varsity baseball for Idaho is Bill Kramer, who holds down first base on the Vandal team. Kramer is considered, in baseball circles, as the outstanding first baseman in the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast conference.

'Spring Dance' To Be Friday, Saturday

Rich in plot, diverting in characterizations, and clever in dialogue, "Spring Dance," which takes the stage next Friday and Saturday, promises to be a highly entertaining production. In direct contrast to former presentations of the year, this three-act play by Philip Barry is in a distinctly light, comic vein, and might just as well have been called "Junior Prom" or "Spring Formal."

Latah Musicians Meet April 30

The fifth annual Latah County Music festival, under the direction of Miss Berenice Bernard of the university music faculty, will be held on Saturday, April 30, at 2 p. m. in the Memorial gymnasium. Pres. Harrison C. Dale will give the welcoming address. This annual festival is sponsored by the Kiwanis club and the Latah County Music association.

Between 1500 and 2000 children from all the elementary schools of Latah county will participate. Special numbers will be given by the schools of Genesee, Moscow, and Jullaetta. According to David Ross, Latah county superintendent of public instruction, after the festival, parents and visitors will be shown around the campus and places of interest.

Last Rites For Dr. F. B. Laney Set For Two O'clock This Afternoon At Short's Chapel

Membership Given Bookstore In College Group

Procurement of membership in the Western College Bookstore association for the Idaho Student Union store was achieved by James Kalbus, Idaho bookstore manager, who returned Friday from the association's convention in Portland. Meeting days were April 18, 19, and 20.

Nominating Assembly Scheduled for Wednesday Night

Nominating assembly for all ASUI officers will be held Wednesday, April 27, in Ad. 311 at 7:30 p. m. Elections are scheduled for Thursday, May 5, according to John Banks, ASUI president. Candidates not nominated at the assembly may be nominated by petition, not later than 48 hours after the nominating assembly. Such petition must bear the names of not less than 75 members of the ASUI, and must be presented in person by someone who will warrant its validity.

Heart Attack on Sunday Fatal to Geology Department Head

The funeral of Dr. Francis B. Laney, head of the department of geology since 1920, who died Sunday of a heart attack while working in his garden, will be held today at 2 p. m. in Short's chapel. The simple services will be conducted by the Rev. C. M. Drury.

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Minor 'I's' Meet To Select Key

Plans for a picnic and the election of next year's officers and the selection of an "I" key will be discussed at tonight's Minor "I" club meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the Student Union building. Action on the recent executive board ruling regarding stripes on minor "I" sweaters will also be taken. The board's action will become final as soon as it has been passed upon at a student body assembly. A club key will be chosen from a group of designs submitted by several Moscow jewelers.

Name Flying Field In Memory Of Idaho Grad

Announcement that the new army air corps flying field at Fort Lewis, Wash., is to bear the name, "Gray Field," as a tribute to the late Capt. Hawthorne C. Gray reminds Idahoans that Captain Gray was a former Idaho student, and reminds students of history that he descended from those famous in the building of the Northwest.

Was Very Active

Appointment of his successor has not been made. A. L. Anderson, professor of geology and V. E. Scheid, instructor, will share most of the schedule.

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Named Columbia

He is a descendant of Capt. Robert Gray who discovered the Columbia river in 1792 and whose children were prominent in the country's past. The sea captain from Charleston, Mass., made his historic discovery when he plucked his frail sailing ship, the Columbia, through the water discharged through the mighty mouth of a mysterious river. Then he pushed upward along what is now the Washington shore line for about 30 miles. There he stopped to bury a few New England pine tree shillings at the foot of a tall Washington evergreen tree to establish American title to Oregon and named the river the Columbia.

Jones Announces Complete Cast For "The Mikado," Comic Opera

The Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, "The Mikado," will be presented here May 5 and 6, according to Prof. Archie N. Jones, musical director. John F. Sollers of the dramatics department is the stage director; Grace Sollers, assistant director; Harold Adams, dance director; and Charles Strom, accompanist. Costumes have been rented from the Tracy Music library in Boston, and the sets have been designed by Mr. Sollers. The chorus includes the following persons: Soprano section—Helen Westerlund, Dorothy Lillard, Carolyn Roos, Miriam Kendall, Irene McDermott, Doris Franson, Mary Harmer; Tenors—Darrell Yost, Ralph Kerr, Robert McKinnon, William Boyd,

Knight's Convention Program Completed

The Idaho Ball and Chain chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights is raring to entertain, according to Dave Pace, duke of the local group. Plans for the big annual convention are reaching the perfection stage and the grand show will be ready for a grand showing on Thursday when the horde arrives on the Idaho campus. Already, at least 55 boys have declared their participation in this annual affair. Possibilities for about 20 more fellows to be here are in order, according to Bill Knight, who is acting as general chairman for the convention. Probable guests of the Idaho chapter will be Allen Schenck, national king; Paul Spencer, royal duke; Guy DiJulio, royal scribe for the group, and other members of the national council. Howard Varge, George Peterson, Allen Shank, and Ellis Marshall, all of the Montana chapter, expect to participate in the convention, according to Pace. The southern branch chapter expects to send Jack Farmer, Jack Davis, Bill Smith, Bill Anson, Everett Woodhead, John Stanley, and Meredith Changnon. Paul Spencer and Sidney Allen of the Utah State chapter plan to be here, also. Guests of the local chapter at the convention will include Cap Horton, T. S. Kerr, and Ted Bank who are present honorary members of the chapter. Program for the convention, which was announced by Pace, will be as follows: THURSDAY 9 till 12—Registration, ASUI office in the Student Union building. 1:30 p. m.—General meeting in Student Union; opening, Allen Schenck, royal king; welcome, Dean T. S. Kerr; greeting from ASUI, John Banks. 6 p. m.—Dinner at the group houses. 6:45 p. m.—Dancing at the sorority houses. FRIDAY 9 a. m.—General meeting at Student Union building. 11:30 a. m.—Group pictures, S. U. B. 12 Noon—Business luncheon, S. U. B. 1:30 p. m.—Leave for Pullman from S. U. B. 2 p. m.—General meeting in Bryan hall, Pullman. 6 p. m.—Dinner in group houses. 9 p. m.—Spur jitney dance at Pullman as guests of the Pullman chapter. SATURDAY 9 a. m.—General meeting at S. U. B. Reports of committees. Reports of delegates. 1:30 p. m.—General meeting, S. U. B. Unfinished business. Election of national officers. Closing of convention. 6:30 p. m.—Convention banquet, S. U. B. 9 p. m.—Convention dance at S. U. B.

Picture Issue of Palouse County Being Published by Moscow Men

"Panida," a photographic review of the Palouse county, is a new magazine being published in Moscow by co-editors John Beckwith, English professor, and Kyle Laughlin. The first issue will appear about the first of May. Contributors to the first issue are: Richard Truskowski, Austin Helmers, Prof. Geoffrey Coope, and Brendon Barret. Richard Bingham was technical advisor for the skiing pictures and Wendell Lawrence is assisting in an advisory editorial capacity. The advertising is being handled by Hans Wetzer and

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Writers Corner—May 10

A chance for student authors to have their work published in the Argonaut in a previously designated issue was the question put to readers a week ago in an editorial through these columns. Because many opinions were expressed as being in favor of the plan, the Argonaut of Tuesday, May 10, will be devoted in part to the scribblings of embryo writers.


Due to the limited space which will be available, contributors are urged to keep their writings as condensed as possible. Chances of getting the work published will be best if the length is held under 600 or 700 words.

Seeing The Shows

NUART Wednesday-Saturday "JEZEEL"—Starring Betty Davis in one of the most powerful roles of her career. Torn from the heart of the deep South, this picture should be one of the best of the year. No young actress of the screen seems to be quite so excellent in the portrayal of selfish, impetuous hot-templed and self-centered young socialite of the southern city. She is given the same name as the notorious wicked woman of Biblical lore because she defies all the traditions of the place and age. She drinks, smokes, and toys with men's hearts—a true Jezebel. One of Warner Brothers' top hits for the year, this show is definitely worth seeing.

'Collegiantics' As Observed by **MARMADUKE**
NOW THAT SPRING has finally arrived, and one no longer requires skills to play golf or snow shoes to do the shag, students, even against their will, have the opportunity to attend SENIOR RECITALS. These, unbeknownst to the majority of students on the campus, are some of the finest and most entertaining musical events of the school year and are the products of many hours of study and practice on the part of seniors majoring in music. IMPROVEMENTS, however, can and ought to be made in the performances.

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"As I See It"

by Seidel

A man was sitting in a cafe. I shall represent him as two people, "Man" as he is when he is by himself, and Man as he is when he is in our company. Imagine these two people conversing.

"Man"—There's only one way to bring home anything to anybody. Strike at something that affects him. Don't go over his head.

Man—Why do you want to say anything to anybody. You're able to take care of yourself well enough; why worry about mankind? It's gotten along so far without your help. I'll go a little further without you, I think.

"Man"—That may be so, but there's something gnawing here at me. It wants to get out, and maybe it will help. It doesn't hurt to try to help; you can't lose anything.

Man—Oh no? Look at the fix you're in. Why do you write and talk in a way that gets us in trouble? Why don't you forget it and live.

"Man"—You can't forget things that bother you. You say them; if they hurt and get you in trouble, well, then you try some other means. You can't choose a middle course, and soft soap people into thinking you're in the know.

Man—Plenty of people seem to thrive on that.

"Man"—I know but can you respect them? Always apologizing, hamming, having—never taking a definite stand. Making sure that they personally can't be attacked. Like a certain speaker I heard of on the Spanish situation, driving a middle course. . . . their spines are as strong as jellyfishes. Take a stand, right or wrong, and defend yourself until proven wrong. At least then you can be respected as a man.

Man—Ah, you're a simp, always messing into places where you don't belong when you could be having a good time. Why should Spain be so important to you? You're five thousand miles away from it, why bother?

"Man"—Fascism represents something to me which makes me wince at its mention. If Fascism is successful, it will mean a strengthening of the link of the rule for "Money" brought out into the open. Five thousand miles away from it, but we are not free from the scourge. We're 21 now. I read this, and I believe it: "I have learned that life is to be used, not just held in the hand like a box of bonbons that nobody eats." We are young; life is before us.

Man—But why get us into trouble?

"Man"—That's the status quo that's getting us into trouble.

Man—Why don't you settle down and work at some job, and be successful?

"Man"—(Quoting) "What is the use of freeing your intellect if you sell yourself again to the first bidder?" So we'll be successfully, and dead mentally? Successful in that we will be recognized by society. . . . And someone will say, "There goes the fine, upstanding person called 'Man.' He does what he is told." . . . I'm beginning to suspect that in the year 1938, one can't think the way he pleases and be called successful in your eyes. Should we take the easiest way out, and repeat as we are told, and slide along in the slime. . . to be called successful by you?

Drop around to one of these recitals sometime when you're on that library date and not studying. They haven't started to swing Beethoven's sonatas yet, but they do present fine, classical music, capably and oft times brilliantly rendered by seniors in the music department.

AND THEN there is the age-old inquiry: "Why did the three little pigs leave home?" that is seeking a more satisfactory answer than the flip, "Well, because their father was a boor." Which all goes to show that people who live in glass houses shouldn't.

FINALLY, after a lapse of two years, the HELL DIVERS, Idaho's swimming and life-saving honorary, takes the spot-light to present its one-time annual Hell Divers carnival—an event familiar to freshmen and sophomores, one pleasantly recalled by juniors and seniors. In previous years, the great display of formation swimming, fancy diving and demonstrations of life-saving

methods made the water carnival a highlight in the year's campus entertainment, something eagerly awaited by students and townspeople.

Conscious of the standards they are expected to maintain, Hell Divers have been working hard for the past two months under direction of Irving Rauw, president of the organization, and they confidently predict an evening of excellent fun.

So it is that tonight will prove whether or not Idaho natators can equal the performances of Idaho natators yesterday; whether or not another Idaho honorary can justify its existence.

SWEET "16"
In America girls grow tall, wear high-heeled shoes at 13, but their minds do not seem to grow much after they are 17. So says a coed at the Iowa State University.

Sweet 16 and still learning.

A stethoscope is a spy-glass for looking into peoples' chests with your ears.

Musings . . . Of the Elder

English gals! Know anything about 'em? Neither do I, but here are excerpts from a 16-page letter written to a fellow by a girl about 19 years old living in England. Neither she nor the fellow has seen each other, and I've no idea how they came to start writing. They've exchanged photos, and the gal is a honey, in anybody's league. But for the letter:

Dear Old Al,
You will certainly receive a long letter this time, because I have two of yours to reply to, and my head is buzzing at the thought.

Thanks so much for your proposal. 'Twas the nicest one I've had. However, much as I would love to snatch you up before any other bargain grabbers do, so, I'm afraid I must decline your generous offer, for, alas an' a lack, I have my poor widowed mother to look after. Every week I dutifully hand my weekly wages of 10 cents (earned by peeling potatoes) over to her, in order to keep our roof over our heads. Al-so our nasty landlord desires our home or your poor pen-pal's hand in marriage. So you see, it just can't be done. I can see I'll be an old maid to the end of my life.

But, darlin', if I change my mind (woman's privilege, you know), I hope the proposition still holds good. About the cats, though, I'm afraid I could never sleep without my cat, but of course if you don't mind a nice fat Tom sleeping on your bed—perhaps this is getting rather indelicate, so let's let the subject drop. . . . Really I must see what I can do in getting my mother married again, and off my hands, so that I can reconsider marrying you, because I can see that you will make some lucky girl a perfect husband. . . .

I'd adore to have a copy of "I've Got a Mortgage on Your Heart" (sorry, some mistake there). Darling, please will you send me one? I'll blow you a kiss for every word in the lyric if you'd care for 'em. Darling dear, do send me one. There! Are you coaxed enough? Hope so.

You know, your he-mannish ways just make me quiver with suppressed excitement, thrill me through and through. Know what I mean? Well, here's an example: "If properly coaxed, I will, if not, I won't." Tell me, are you always like that? If so, look out, because you're my ideal man. . . .

We don't do the Big Apple in England yet, but we've heard all about it. Have you danced it yet? I don't wear red nail polish. I use natural cream, a sort of very pale orange-pink. However, I do use red lipstick. Tangee, to be specific, and it's very durable, so you needn't live in fear of the day when you first kiss me, which I am quite looking forward to, by the way. Or don't you go in for kissing, etc? . . . Well, I've just had my bath, and instead of being snuggled up in bed with old Timmy, here I am, sitting in front of a dying fire with nothing on but pajamas and dressing gown (me, not the fire), writing to you. If this doesn't show you how devoted I am, then nothing will. . . . Mother must have put dope in the bath salts, because I certainly feel goofy. All sentimental, and all that. You know. Or don't you? Anyway, I feel as if. . . as if. . . as if. . . 'sif you're an orful nice person. There, 'tisn't many people I say that fer. . . . Hurray up and come over to visit me. South sea's a very nice holiday resort, and we could go places. Or perhaps you don't want to come and stay now. Really, Eileen, you should be ashamed of yourself, you're getting much too forward. . . .

Do you like me? If so, why? If not, why? Do you like me? (Sorry, I've asked that before, I see. This is a bad way to be in, don't you think?)

Are American boys as "hot" as they're supposed to be? Sorry, can't think of any more, but you really must write to friend Roosevelt (spelt wrong? Thought so!) about the way the postmen treat my letters from you. The last was practically in shreds when it got here.

Much love (more than that), Eileen.

If this is an example of a typical English gal, then I don't see what the French gals have to brag about, do you?

Many a woman who cannot add, can certainly distract.

Hobby Proves Fruitful for Knox As He Wins Recognition for Train

The Midget Pacific passenger train swayed around the sharp corner and entered the tunnel. After clearing semaphores the speed increased as the passenger settled back in their comfortable chairs and dozed. All were unaware that an open switch would soon demolish the cars.

But the train jerked to a stop as the automatic safety device switched off the electricity—Marvin Knox, model railroad builder who lives at 105 N. Asbury street, had foreseen any mishap which might wreck his model trains.

Receives Recognition
Knox, Boise, university student majoring in architecture, recently received recognition for the most complete model railroad in Idaho, in the "Model Railroader," a hobby magazine. He began the hobby six years ago, and is now completing his fifth complete model set-up, the Midget Pacific. His present system has a total of 67 feet or narrow, double, brass rails, and a complete passenger and freight train built to accurate scale.

"This flat car came from a New Jersey mathematics teacher," he said as he displayed three other cars he has exchanged with model railroaders at Los Angeles, Boulder dam, and Milwaukee. "I am in touch with several others who wish to exchange cars as soon as I have them built."

Are Complete
Each car and model is complete in detail. The coaches have miniature couplers, steps, and modernistic interiors. The tracks are small brass strips, set five-eighths of an inch apart on tiny cardboard ties, spiked to the surface with small, regulation shaped, railroad spikes. He buys only the trucks for the cars and builds and paints the body to scale of blueprints.

"In six years I have constructed about 40 cars besides several hundred feet of track," the model enthusiast explained. "It requires at least 1 hour to finish a car, and I spent at least 60 hours building the locomotive."

Besides the actual railroad and trains, Knox's system has a complete set of depots, stations, water tanks, bridges, semaphores, and highways with miniature cars. As he sits at his control station he can stop, start, and reverse the string of cars; he can switch the train onto various tracks; and he can build up a long string of mixed cars sitting on the sidings.

Dates 'n Doo Dads

Now that Junior week has "flowed" into the realms of ancient history, should we pull down the archives and "pour" through them a bit? The piles of stags were the outstanding feature of the mixer, Bob Granville's white jacket was the pre-possessing note at the prom, and the isolation of the chaperone table was the most significant thing at the cabaret—besides Paul Fidler's fan dance!

By the way, did you ever get your phone call from Dexter Whalen Saturday night, Mickey Smith? We heard him reminding you all evening.

Flash! Frankie Stolle takes on an ornament! Yeah, man, she's wearing Bruce Lee's ATO pin now.

Secret marriages seem to be losin' their aura of interest around here, but I still wish I could get some help on that prominent junior woman married to a senior science major. Also, rumors keep popping up that some ATO frosh is married. I simply can't believe it!

ATOs were conspicuously absent from the cabaret Saturday night, but they were makin' up for it in their own way, mhears.

The Columbia broadcast Friday night really sounded "big time," didn't it? It certainly reflected credit on our university. Congratulations, band!

Bob Connors is sure getting involved in California—the one that keeps him out until 7:30 a.m.—to the tune of three bucks a crack each time he phones her up in Los Angeles. Jack Farber started out to the Junior cabaret with Dorothy Bergan, but he lost her at the Knobby Inn, and a little later she turned up at the cabaret with—sorry, but I didn't get the name.

Campus Calendar

- FOIL AND MASK** meeting has been postponed one week. All members be present with your guests Wednesday, May 4.
- NOTICE!** Contrary to the opinion of some, the Foil and Mask is paying the regular price for their orchestra on May 7. —"Chuck" Poulton, Pres.
- LOST!** A wallet containing money and credentials. Finder may keep money as reward for returning wallet to Phi Delta house.
- Sigma Gamma Epsilon's initiation has been postponed indefinitely because of the death of Dr. F. B. Laney, geology head.
- Don't's...**
The Women of Boston university recently revealed their pet hates in men. The most frequently suggested for the list were:
1. Don't make puns all the time.
2. Don't spend less than 75 cents on a dinner.
3. Don't wear red neckties.
4. Don't kiss on a first date.
- INTRAFRATERNITY COUNCIL** meeting Wednesday, 10 p.m., at the Blue Bucket. Important!
- ALPHA THETA DELTA** meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Delta Chi house. All members be there with statement of collegiate scholastic average.
- I. K. meeting** tonight at the S.A. E. house 7:15. Everyone be there. Important!
- KAPPA DELTA PI** will not meet next Thursday. This meeting will be postponed until May 12, at which time initiation and election of the officers for next year will be held.
- PANHELLENIC** meeting at the Delta Gamma house Tuesday afternoon at 5 p.m.
- WESTMINSTER GUILD** dinner meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Women's gym for all members.
- Extra A. W. S. invitations for Mother's day week-end are now in the Student Union bookstore.
- COSMOPOLITAN CLUB** will have its annual banquet at Hotel Moscow Saturday, April 30, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets now on sale for 65 cents can be secured from Margit Hansen, phone 8721, and from Mary Louise Hunter, phone 5856.

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U. of I. Open Conference Baseball Series Against Huskies At Seattle

Still ragged in spots but carrying plenty of the "old fight," Idaho's horsehide crew opens the 1938 conference season this week with a 6-game road trip series with Washington, Oregon, and Oregon State. The team will leave Thursday morning and will return the following Friday.

First games on the Vandal schedule are with Washington at Seattle Friday and Saturday, Monday and Tuesday the Idahosans play Oregon at Eugene, and Wednesday and Thursday they meet Oregon State at Corvallis.

To Take 15 Men
Coach Twogood said yesterday that he will take 15 men, but will not decide until after this week's practice whom they will be. A special practice session was held Sunday afternoon to iron out some of the sore spots that showed up in Friday's game with Spokane, and tough daily practice sessions are in order for the pre-trip turnouts.

"We don't know just what we will run into on the trip," Coach Twogood said, "but we are expecting a lot of competition. All of the teams appear to be at least as good as we are on the basis of pre-season games."

Spokane Hawks Swamp Idaho 9 Friday

Washington, first team on the opponent list, will also be starting its conference season with the two-game Idaho series. The Huskies won one out of three games with Whitman in pre-season play, while Idaho won two out of 10 against the Missionaries.

Vandal Netmen Beat W.S.C. Aces

Coach E. R. Martell's Vandal netmen really went to work in their opening tennis match of the season by defeating Washington State five matches in seven at Pullman Saturday afternoon. The Idaho squad won both doubles matches and three of the five singles contests.

Both of Idaho's losses came only after hard-fought three-set matches, with Eagen and Captain Jorgenson of W. S. C. the victors. Bill Fisk and Morrison James, Idaho, fought the most grueling set of the day when Eagen and Jorgenson won the second set 13-15. The Idaho pair, however, came back in the third to take the match.

Davis Wins
Singles—Eagan, W.S.C. defeated Scott, Idaho, 2-6, 6-3, 9-7. James, Idaho, defeated Borton, W.S.C., 7-5, 6-1.

Jorgenson, W.S.C., defeated Parrish, Idaho, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Davis, Idaho, defeated Olson, W.S.C., 6-4, 6-4. Fisk, Idaho, defeated Byquist, W.S.C., 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

Doubles—Fisk and James, Idaho, defeated Eagan and Jorgenson, W.S.C., 6-2, 13-15, 6-2. Scott and Davis, Idaho, defeated Olson and Borton, W.S.C., 6-1, 6-4.

The Idaho team will travel to Oregon and Oregon State for matches April 29 and 30.

Sigma Tau Honors Five in Initiation

Sigma Tau, national engineering honorary, will initiate Harold Torgerson, Wendell Salre, Bill Pierce, Wilbur Larkam, and Lysle Schwendiman at 5:15 o'clock Thursday evening at the LDS Institute.

Following the formal initiation, the new men will be honored at a banquet and dance at the Blue Bucket Inn, beginning at 6:15 o'clock. Prof. William E. Polz of the economics department will be the guest speaker.

Summer Coach



NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY comes to the University of Idaho June 14 in the person of Lynn Waldorf, head football coach at the Evanston, Ill., institution. It was his 1936 Northwestern eleven that broke the University of Minnesota's 21-game victory string to win the Big Ten conference championship. Waldorf will instruct football in the 14-day coaching course offered by the Idaho summer school.

Spokane Hawks Swamp Idaho 9 Friday

Bunching all their five runs in the sixth inning, Idaho's baseball men were snowed under 13 to 5 here Friday by the professional Spokane Hawks. The invaders scored in all but two innings.

Merle Stoddard, Vandal starting moundsman, ran into trouble in the first inning. Rigney, Hawk shortstop came in on left-fielder Mandish's hit to start the scoring. Mayer, second baseman, scored next on a wild pitch. Then, with two men on, Allen, Hawk first baseman, drove out a homer to give the professionals a 5 point margin.

Gregory Replaces Stoddard
Thrown out of gear by the Hawk's starting onslaught and handicapped by numerous errors by his teammates, Stoddard was below his usual form for the rest of his stay on the mound. Earl Gregory replaced him in the fifth and held the professionals to three runs in the last four innings.

In one inning, the sixth, Idaho completely outplayed the Western International team. It started with the Hawks at the plate when the Idaho infield worked a fast double play, Atkins to West to Kramer, that retired the side.

Hallberg Hits A Double
At the plate for Idaho, Kramer hit a long sacrifice to bring in Ramey. With the bases loaded, Price singled to bring in Atkins and West. Hallberg's double brought in Spicuzza and put Price on third. Baldwin, batting for Mettke, brought Price home on a sacrifice and ended the Idaho scoring.

Except for this spotty inning, the Hawks' playing was always a little better than the Vandal's. The Idaho players appeared jittery through much of the game, though the work of Hallberg, Kramer, Price and Gregory was consistently good.

The game was the first to be played between Idaho and the Hawks, now playing their second year in the Western International professional league. The Hawks used three pitchers during the game.

Score by Innings:
Idaho: 0 0 0 0 5 0 0—5
Hawks: 5 2 2 1 0 0 1 1—13

P. U.
The letter "P," signifying "passed at the level of the student's grade point average on their grades for the period" is a new grade designation adopted by the faculty at Whitman College.

Vandal Nine Scores Win From Lake Team

Ranta's Pitching Outstanding Feature in Saturday's Game Against Coeur d'Alene Town Team

Bouncing back from their defeat by the Spokane Hawks Friday, Idaho's baseballers pounded out a 9 to 3 win over the Coeur d'Alene town team in a practice game here Saturday morning.

Ed Ranta, Idaho reserve pitcher, handled the mound duties so well that the Lake City boys went through eight scoreless innings before their three runs in the ninth.

Idaho Scores in First
Idaho opened the scoring in the first inning after Ranta had retired Coeur d'Alene with no hits. Two wild pitches in succession by Dick Hayenga, with the bases loaded with Idaho runners, gave the Vandals their first scores. With four runs against him in the middle of the fifth, Hayenga turned the mound duties over to Vincent. Idaho brought in three more runs in the fifth, one in the sixth, and one in the eighth.

Ranta, who hurled the entire game for the Vandals, allowed no runs until the last inning, when the Coeur d'Alene team turned five hits into three runs.

Batting Improves
Three double plays by Shortstop Morrison; Second Baseman McNealy; and First Baseman Gillette featured the Coeur d'Alene play. The improved hitting of the Idaho team and the pitching of Ranta were highlights in the Vandal play.

It was the last scheduled practice game Idaho will play before starting the conference season this week-end.

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Military Students To Arise Earlier For Drill Session

Thirty million persons in 17 states throughout the United States obligingly consented to arise an hour earlier each morning beginning last Sunday, when daylight saving time went into effect.

On Monday, May 2, 944 basic and advanced students in the University of Idaho R. O. T. C. will begin arising one hour earlier (obligingly or not) five days each week, for two weeks, in preparation for annual inspection, May 16.

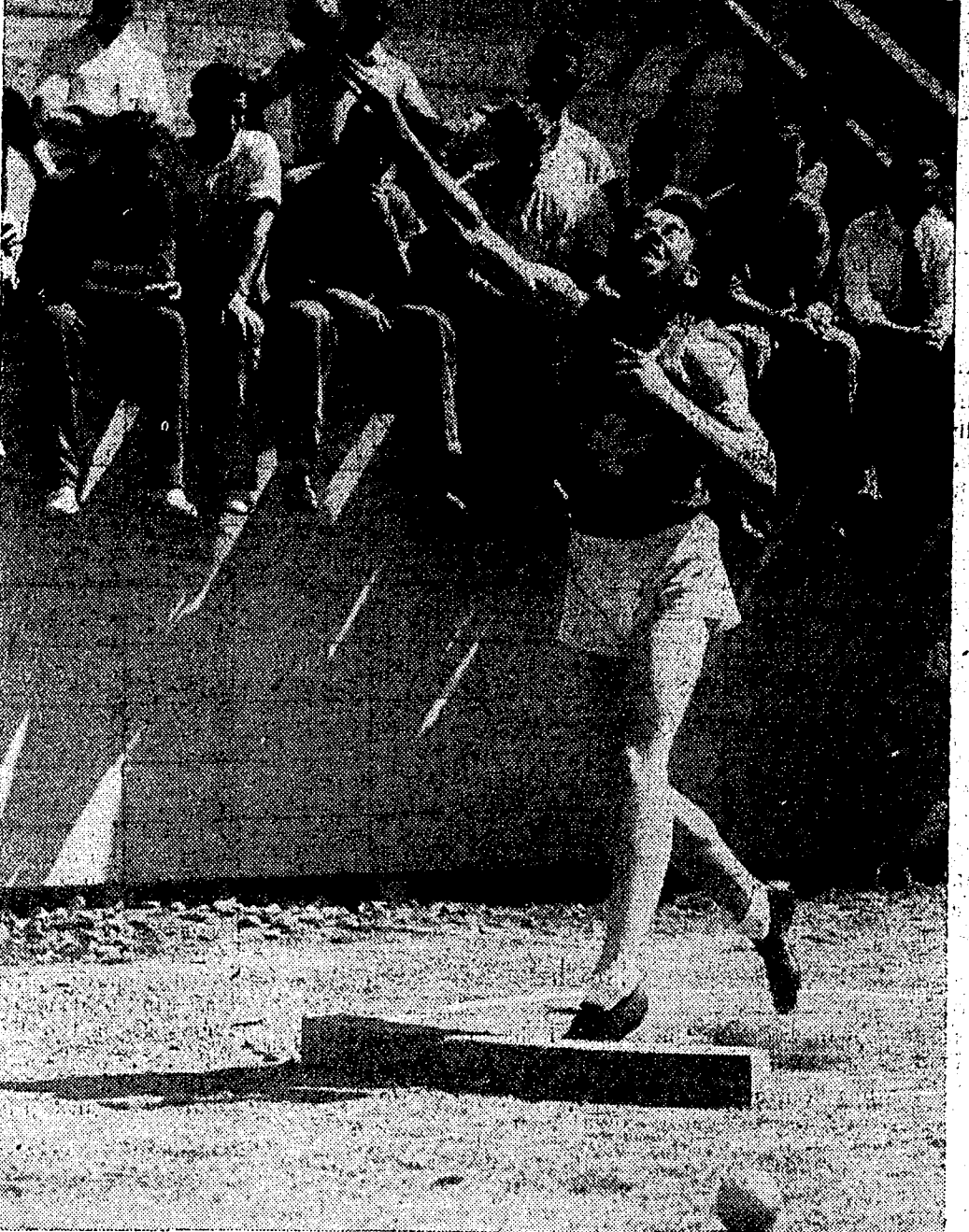
From 7 to 8 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings, the rising generation of "cannon fodder" will drill in addition to attending regular military classes. After the final May 16 inspection, all further class and drill work will be suspended until next fall.

"We have consolidated the drill sessions into two weeks this year instead of spreading them over three or four weeks as in former years because the students desired the shorter and more intensive period," Maj. Charles F. Sutherland said.

HUGHES TO SPEAK AT C. E. DINNER

William Hughes, city engineer of Lewiston, and contact-man for the Idaho chapter of the Civil Engineering society, will address the organization at a dinner meeting Wednesday evening, at the Blue Bucket Inn, speaking on "the City Manager and Engineer's Place in the Scheme of Present Day Affairs."

Vandal Weight Thrower Gives Promise of Great Year



HEAVING THE 16-POUND SHOT for a cool 50 feet, Don Johnson, one-man track team at the University of Idaho, gives promise of a great year. The big Troy, Idaho, lad holds the Idaho shot record of 47 feet 11 1/2 inches, but in recent practices has laid the iron marble out 50 feet. He is also the record holder for all time at Idaho in the javelin and discus. Coach Mike Ryan believes Johnson the best all-round weight man in collegiate track in the United States and anticipates a Coast championship in one of the events for the Vandal star.

Idaho Tracksters Take Meet From Whitman Missionaries

With a stiff wind blowing into their faces during most of the meet, Idaho's track and field team defeated a stubborn squad of Whitman college tracksters last Saturday on the Walla Walla oval by a score of 87-48.

The meet, opener on the outdoor schedule for the Vandals, did not feature any outstanding performances for either squad, but the Idaho team showed strength in several events where it was not anticipated.

High hurdles—Ferguson, Whitman, first; Elliot, Idaho, second; Yorgensen, Idaho, third. Time: 16:1 seconds.

Low hurdles—Hankins, Idaho, first; Elliot, Idaho, second; Perkins, Idaho, third.

Fole vault—Steicher, Whitman, first; Howard, Idaho, second; Cobb and Smith, Idaho, third. Height: 11 feet 6 inches.

Flechnier First
High jump—Flechnier, Idaho, first; McHarg and Yorgensen, Idaho, second. Height: 5 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Broad jump—Peacock, Idaho, first; Parkins, Idaho, second; Flechnier, Idaho, third. Distance: 20 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Shot—put—Kneller, Idaho, first; Miller, Whitman, second. Distance: 45 feet 11 1/2 inches.

Discus throw—Reiter, Idaho, first; Howard, Idaho, second. Distance: 136 feet 6 inches.

Javelin toss—Robinson, Whitman, first; Cazzeno, Whitman, second; Flechnier, Idaho, third. Distance: 151 feet 8 inches.

The Art Of Fencing

The parry is the defense against the attack. This is done by diverting the opposing blade out of line. The parries may be executed by a sharp beat or by pressing the blade out of line. The first is known as a beat parry, and the latter as sustained or by opposition.

There are weight parries. We are concerned only with five simple parries and five counter or circular parries. The simple parries are: second, third, fourth, sixth, seventh or (semicircle).

Parry second—The opponent's thrust is directed toward your second line (i.e., under your right arm towards your right hip). Bring your point down so as to strike the left side of the opposing blade with the middle of your blade. At the completion of the parry your arm should be fully extended, nails down, the point of your foil in line with your right toe.

Parry Third—The opponent's thrust is directed toward your third line (i.e., immediately above your right hand). Turn your hand so as to have your nails turned down, opposing the left side of the opposing blade bearing it out of line. Keep arm bent.

Parry Fourth—The opponent's thrust is directed toward your fourth line (i.e., near left breast). Parry this by bringing your hand across the body, striking the opposing blade with the middle of your foil. Keep the point of your foil directed towards the opponent while executing this parry.

Parry Sixth—The opponent's thrust is directed toward your sixth line (i.e., at or near right breast). Turn your hand toward the right, meeting the left side of opposing blade bearing it out of line. Keep your point toward the opponent. Arm must be slightly bent to execute this parry effectively.

SUCH HONESTY
In praising the honesty and integrity of University of Nebraska students, one professor was heard to say, "I was walking across our campus last Wednesday and I saw a five dollar bill lying in front of the administration building. An hour later I passed again and someone had put a pebble on top of it to keep it from blowing away."

From the Bench

The practice season is over for Idaho's horsehide crew, and this week Coach Twogood starts his boys on the long, hard trail to conference honors. Before the first trip, the pessimists are gathering around to predict that the Vandals will be a total washout in the season's play. "Look at the practice games," they say. "Look what Whitman did to them. Look at the game with the Spokane Hawks."

Well, let's look at them. The Whitman series looked pretty bad for Idaho on the surface of things. The Missionaries won 10 games out of 12, and in most of them they were leading the Vandals in every department. But Whitman had been working out a long time before the Idaho diamond crew was able to practice. Also Whitman would have been a good team without the extra practice. To rate the Missionary baseball team in the same class with their football and basketball teams is to make a mistake that Northern Division Coaches aren't making.

Talking it over after the series, "Nig" Borleske, the Whitman coach, told Coach Twogood what he thought of Idaho's prospects: "I remember when Idaho and Oregon were fighting it out for the Northern Division baseball crown. Well, I expect them to be fighting it out again for the baseball title."

The gloomy souls were even more gloomy after the Spokane Hawks walloped the Vandals Friday afternoon. "What happened to Merle Stoddard?" they want to know. "We thought he was a good pitcher."

Well, he is a good pitcher. He had a bad day, and there were too many heavy bats in the Spokane delegation for a sophomore hurler to face all afternoon without getting jittery. The rest of the team was jittery too. Even Earl Gregory (who relieved Stoddard in the fifth and who is usually as nerveless as a cucumber in the pinches, was nervous a time or two. But the Vandals won't be playing the professionals any more this year. They made a lot of mistakes, but many of them can be written off to nervousness. At that, they got along better against the Hawks than Washington State did Saturday.

Saturday's game with Coeur d'Alene proved that Idaho has another pitcher, Ed Ranta, who has a lot more "stuff" than he has been credited with.

The Vandals are coming along. They need a lot of work yet, but they will get it. They should at least split their first series with Washington, Friday and Saturday. After that, they will get better and better.

Well, Don Johnson, formerly Troy high school's "one-man track team," and now Idaho's one-man weight team, moved the school up another notch in national recognition this week. He received an invitation yesterday to compete in the Scandinavian-American Olympics to be held in New York in July. If he accepts the invitation he may give the Easterners something to remember Idaho for besides potatoes and Senator Borah. But he will probably find that the Scandinavians are bad people to throw javelins against.

And on the other side of the track picture, Clyde Hankins, "Nine-hurdle Hankins," almost achieved fame Saturday, then had it torn from his clutch by the well-known hand of fate. It was a fine performance he turned in over the hurdles against Whitman Saturday. The coaches gathered around to congratulate him. A new record! Twenty-four seconds flat! But there was someone (there always is) to point out that the managers had forgotten to put up the last hurdle before the race.

Washington State Golfers Take Match From Idaho

Lack of practice due to the wet golf course told heavily on the Idaho golf team as it lost its first contest of the season against the Washington State Cougars, 14-4, at Pullman Saturday afternoon. Fred Campbell, W.S.C., carded a subpar 68 to win low honors.

Low for Idaho were George Handy, Joe Holzer, and Tom Gill, with 79 each. A return meet will be held here on the new golf course next Saturday. In the morning W.S.C. came out on the long end of an 8-1 score in an unofficial best-ball match.

Best-ball matches:
Campbell and Olson, W.S.C. 3—Hammerlund and Peck, Idaho, 0. Kallitowski and MacGillivray, W.S.C., 3—Handy and Snead, Idaho, 0. Welch

Single matches:
W.S.C. Idaho
Campbell, 3—Hammerlund, 0
Kallitowski, 1 1/2—Handy, 1 1/2
Welch, 3—Holzer, 0
Genardine, 3—Peck, 0
Foley, 2—Snead, 1
Miller, 1 1/2—Gill, 1 1/2

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Two Big Dances Climax Junior Week

Strains of "big-time" melodies, as interpreted by "Daddy" Bert Woods' 11-piece Bucket orchestra, were wafted by station KFPX, Spokane, Friday night from 10:15 to 11:45 p.m. as a special CBS broadcast of the Idaho Junior Prom. Favorable comments emanated on the campus for the deep rhythms of the Idaho orchestra, as announced by Bill McCord, station announcer.

The cabaret, well attended, climaxed Saturday night a week of Junior activities which had also included a serenade, parade, and assembly.

Soloists on the Prom broadcast Friday night were Joanne Engler and Bob Bollinger. Singing, too, were the Sweethearts of Sentiment, Edith Welsgerber, Barbara White, and Miss Engler.

As a special feature of the cabaret, a floor show was presented during intermission. Those taking part were the Sweethearts of Sentiment, Joanne Engler, Edith Welsgerber, and Barbara White; The Idaho Spuds, Gene Long and George Davis; shaggers, Jerry Davidson and Louie Cramer; and a fan dance by Paul Fidler.

"Silly Symphony" artistry, in keeping with Junior Week's theme, decorated Student Union walls for both occasions. For the cabaret, tables were placed in the Old Bucket, dancing done in the new ballroom addition.

From chairman was Ray Givens. For the cabaret Dick Darnell and Ross Parsons collaborated.

Prom patrons and patronesses were: President and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cooley, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hopkins. Overseeing the cabaret were Dr. and Mrs. Dale, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Raeder, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bank, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chamberlain, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sutherland.

Along Fraternity Row

Phi Delta Theta announces the initiation of Jim Rice, Lewiston; Kirk McGregor, Lewiston; Leonard Balladay, Twin Falls; Dick Adelmann, Boise; and Jack Van de Steeg, Nampa.

Garnetta Barnhill, Spokane, was a Saturday dinner guest of Delta Gamma.

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Gamma were Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Axtell, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Beth, and Dr. and Mrs. A. Gerhardt Wiens.

Kendell Keek, English instructor was a luncheon guest of Sigma Chi Monday. Alumni John Steward, Boise, was a Monday dinner guest.

Garnetta Barnhill, Spokane, was a week-end guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The Idaho Club entertained Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Martell and Maj. and Mrs. C. F. Sutherland at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore were dinner guests of Lindley hall Saturday.

Alleen Trunnell and Patricia Churchill were dinner guests at Hays hall Sunday.

Hazel Puckett, Rose Lake; Pearl Melby and Norma Gresham, Lewiston, were week-end guests at Hays hall.

Robert Pace, Hugh McGee—Bonners Ferry—and Kenneth Bingham of Bovill were week-end guests of Delta Chi.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Samson, Neva Green, Lois Savage, Grace Haag, Helen Powell, and Ethel Gehrke were Sunday dinner guests of the Delta Chi seniors.

Dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta Sunday were Agda Walden, Ethel Wolf, Helen Clough, Gene Talbott, Winifred Martin, and Ruth Stember.

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of George Bishop, Lakewood, N.J.; Walter Smith, Stanley Dunn, Boise; John Arnold, Prescott, Wash.; and John Knepper, Salmon. Dean Arnold, Clarkston, Wash., and Murray Estes were guests at the initiation.

Sunday dinner guests of Willis Sweet hall were Associate Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Shull and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Culp, Jr.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of George Kohoutek, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mary Ellen Dunkle, Marty Evans, Victoria Scott, Mickey Smith, Jean Sharp, and Katie Kimball were dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta Sunday.

President Harrison C. Dale was a dinner guest Sunday at Alpha Tau Omega.

Alpha Tau Omega had its province convalesce over the week-end. Visiting were delegates from Oregon, Oregon State, and Montana.

Betty Smith and Jack O'Conner were dinner guests of Chi Alpha Pi Sunday.

Chi Alpha Pi announces the initiation of Bob Galbreath, Boise; Tom Mercer and Howard Johnson, Moscow; Byron Brown, Colfax, Wash.; and John Kapek, Spokane, Wash.

Marle Haasch, Lois Adam, Lols Lipps, Betty Saffle, and Mickey Gridley, are now attending an Alpha Chi Omega province convention at Eugene Ore.

Mary Jane Daniels, Spokane, was a week-end guest of Alpha Chi Omega.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mattes, Spokane, and Bonnie Jean Palm were dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi Sunday.

Bob Dominick of Seattle was a week-end guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Phyllis Thomas and Wilma Smith at dinner Sunday.

GANNON MADE PRESIDENT

George Gannon, executive of the Pullman State bank was elected president of the State housemother, and Margaret College board of regents at the Marcus, as the indolent maid announced he recently.

He succeeds S. A. Kimbrough, Spokane. Arthur W. Davis, Spokane, was named vice president and C. W. Orton, Sumner, president. Dr. E. O. Holt is ex-officio secretary.

Silence Rules Prevail For Greeks

Silence rules for all Greek women began Sunday, and will last throughout the two weeks preceding Spur pledging, May 6.

Sorority women are forbidden by Panhellenic to converse with any hall freshmen during the period. The silence is observed for the benefit of the halls and their prospective Spurs, freshmen service honorary women, and no sororities are allowed to interfere.

After the date set for Spur pledging, spring rushing will begin. According to Ida May Gillenwater, president of Panhellenic, severe penalties will be inflicted on the houses which do not observe silence rules.

A Panhellenic meeting for discussion of the silence period has been called for this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Delta Gamma house.

"Spring Dance"

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clude the usual types found in any group of students. Carol Jean Davis, well known for her past work in "A Lady of Letters" and "A Doll's House" will be seen in the leading role of "Alex," for whom the male is finally and triumphantly snared. Lols Pearce is cast as "Madv Plat," the authorized comedian of the house while Marjorie Lester, plays "Frances Fenn," beautiful, but oh, so dumb. Mildred Ryan is seen in a "big-sister" role, and Lols Clark is the "prom-trotter", vivacious and attractively loud.

Willsey is Housemother Al Schierman as professor of biology. Marian Willsey as the housemother, and Margaret Marcus, as the indolent maid complete the cast.

Ticket sale began yesterday and university students will again get their reserved seats by presenting student body member, treasurer. Dr. E. O. Holt, president of the college, will be at 8:15.

W.S.C. Draws Women Athletes For Four Day Conference

The western sectional conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women will be held at Pullman, Wash., April 28, 29, 30, and May 1. The conference will open Thursday, April 28, at 1:30 p.m. with a meeting at the Washington hotel. A welcome will be given by Lols Shumway, president of the college, and Miss Smith, head of the physical education department. Music will be furnished by the College Glee club under the direction of Ruth Manca. "Sociological Background and its Relationship to Women's Athletics" will be discussed by H. Ashley Weeks, instructor of sociology, W.S.C. At 2:30 p.m. there will be a tour of the campus and a conference picture will be taken; 5 p.m. tea at Golf Club House; 6 p.m. dinner at the sororities; and at 8 p.m. a program at the Men's gym—Fish Fans dancing by Orchestras.

The second day of the conference will open with a panel discussion at 9 a.m. At 10 a.m. Miss Larsen, instructor at Easter, Oregon State Normal school, will speak on "Women's Athletics in Sweden." Panel discussions will again be held at 10:45 a.m. Miss Schwarz, national secretary of A.F.C.W., will speak at 1:30 p.m., followed by a speech by Miss Anderson of W.S.C. on "The Dance in W.A.A." at 2:30 p.m. Special events will be sponsored by W.A.A. at 3 p.m., followed by another panel discussion at 3:30 p.m. and a banquet at the Washington hotel at 7:30 p.m. A business meeting will be held the third day of the conference with a trip to the University of Idaho, where the delegates will be entertained at a luncheon, which will be given in the Student Union building at 12:30 p.m., after which they will be taken on a campus tour.

As a closing event on Sunday, May 1, an excursion to Coulee Dam, the world's greatest dam in construction, is an optional feature offered to the delegates of the convention.

New presidents and social chairmen of the women's group houses on the campus have been announced. These women were recently elected and will hold office for the coming year.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has for its president Beth Bothwell with Beth Sampson as its social chairman.

Prexy and social chairman of Delta Gamma are Ardus Simpson and Fae Harris respectively.

Spokane Smith will preside over Gamma Phi Beta, with Carol Jean Davis as her assistant.

At the Kappa Alpha Theta house Maria Raphael has been elected as their new president and Loeta Akenis as their social chairman.

The president of Alpha Chi Omega for this year is Lois Adams. The social chairman will be Mickey Gridley.

Delta Delta Delta will be presided over by Francis Murtha and Geneva Kramer will be the social chairman.

Doris Franson is the new president at Hays Hall and Gladys Bryant is the new social chairman.

Forney hall elected Billie Hillard to be its president and Peggy Lichlter will be the social chairman.

Spokane Educators To Tour U.S. Beginning June 21

A cooperative "al-expense, escorted" 9,000 mile circle tour of the United States, is being organized by a group of Spokane teachers. Open to students and faculty, the \$295 tour is scheduled to start at Spokane, June 21, continuing about 38 days, and including a five-day ocean voyage.

Copies of a circular of information and a detailed itinerary are available at the Argonaut office. Anyone interested in the tour may write to Thad Byrne, secretary of the Spokane W.S.C. Alumni association.

Taps 'n Terps Cast Selected

Miss Janette Wirt, head of the women's physical education department and director of Taps and Terps, announced the names of those who have been selected during the past week as participants in several dances and features of the recital.

Those selected to dance "Romanticism," a burlesque on the old aesthetic style of dancing, are Lucille Marshall and Emma Jo Long. The "Winter Wonderland" chorus is composed of Myrtle Benson, Mickey Smith, Mary-on Samson, Edith Hillman, Doris by, Virginia Hunt, Marion Moore, Frances Zachow.

Patsy Safranek, Edna Mae Songstad, and Virginia Keaton will represent the Ski Jinks, while Theda Lenz and Fae Harris will represent the skaters in the tap continuities. Also under this section will be Bob Woods and Owen Brown as porters, with Don Wilson as the thief in the night.

Under the dance study division, Lenora Brevick and Ruth Rhodes will lead the swing continuity, with Idell Keyes as the "Strike Leader." Lillian Mueller, Susanna Black, and Maude Hodgson will comprise the group performing in "The Frolic."

Plans are well under way for the recital, and announcements will be made later, of those selected for other parts in Taps and Terps which will be held on Saturday, May 7.

Dr. Laney

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consin in 1905, and Ph.D. (geol.) from Yale University in 1908.

As a collector of rare old books, he has amassed a library of over 1,000 volumes. Another hobby was that of collection of rare old woods which he patiently worked into a high polish. Even stamp collecting came to be included as a hobby.

Doctor Laney is the author of 18 articles relating to geology, most of which have been published in well known mining magazines. He leaves several unpublished articles of the topography of the Palouse region.

To students Doctor Laney was well known as a generous helper. By providing odd jobs he has assisted many to get the education they sought. One of them was working with him in his garden when the heart attack came.

Proposed ASUI Constitution Amendments

According to the present ASUI constitution, amendments to the constitution and by-laws must be published in the Argonaut not less than one week nor more than two weeks preceding the general ASUI election, to be held this year on Thursday, May 5.

The following amendments have been submitted to and approved by the ASUI executive board. They will appear on the ballot for acceptance or rejection at the election.—Ed.

Article 1, section 4, clause 1 of the by-laws to be amended to read as follows:

"Student manager for each of the four major sports and boxing, also one set of managers for all other minor sports combined, shall be appointed within two weeks after the ASUI election by the following: The Graduate Manager, the coach of the particular sport, the equipment man and the outgoing senior manager. For each sport and the combined sports there shall be one senior manager, two junior managers, and four sophomore managers. All freshmen shall be eligible for the sophomore jobs. All men shall be rated on a point system as provided in the constitution of the Managers club. All appointments shall be subject to the approval of the executive board."

Article 1, section 2, clause 1 of the by-laws shall be amended to read as follows:

"The insignia for minor sports shall be a red chenille block 'I', three inches in length and two inches in width to be set in a circle of white chenille four inches in diameter."

Article 1, section 4, clause 2 of the by-laws to be amended to read:

"Each senior manager for major sports shall receive upon the approval of the executive board the following award: A major award sweater with a white 'I' five and one-half inches in height, three inches across the top, with all bars one and one-fourth inches in width and with a capital 'M' one inch in height and an inch in width, woven into the lower bar of the insignia; the color of the bar is to be (a) red for football, (b) green for basketball, (c) slate for track, and (d) blue for baseball."

Article 1, section 4 of the by-laws shall be amended to include the following:

"All senior managers for boxing and for combined minor sports shall receive upon the approval of the executive board the following award: A minor sports award sweater with red chenille block 'I' three inches in length and two inches in width and with a white 'M' woven into the lower bar of the insignia; to be set in a circle of white chenille four inches in diameter."

Educator Discusses College Training At A.W.S. Assembly

Phases of modern education and vital problems confronting university women students were discussed at the Associated Women Students' assembly this morning in the auditorium by Dr. Kathryn McHale, prominent educator and psychologist.

"Women who have had the privilege of a college training," said Doctor McHale, "have a major responsibility to help create informed public opinion on important issues in modern life. The political events, both here and abroad, affect every woman in this country. College women have been trained to be awake to the significance of such events, but it is one thing to watch passively and another to share competently."

Doctor McHale, who is general director of the American Association of University Women with headquarters in Washington, D.C., is now visiting western branches of the organization.

The Vandaleers—directed by Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of the music department—opened the assembly with a group of musical selections.

Monday evening, Doctor McHale was the guest of the Moscow branch of University women at a formal dinner in the Student Union building.

Courtship Is Topic For Course In "Personality"

"Personality and Courtship" will be the discussion topic in the personality development course, Wednesday, with Dr. J. W. Barton, psychology professor, the leader. This will be the second lecture for Dr. Barton in the series, his first topic on "Mental Health" being given earlier in the course to a large gathering.

Dr. Barton will present the psychological factors in courtship. Questions will be solicited from the students and an earnest effort made to present this important topic in a way that will be helpful. There has been much interest in the topic and a large attendance is expected.

Wife: How did you remember you had forgotten your umbrella?
Prof.: I missed it when I raised my hand to close it after it stopped raining.—Hullabuloo.

At the Infirmary

Jean Stewart
Mary Alice Pettit
Mildred Hill
Josephine Doerr
Floris Block
Ada Mae Jeppesen
Iver Longteig
Graham Daven
Dale Fitzpatrick
Dave Ellison
William Sargent
Irvin Hopkins
Lee Peterson
Marjorie Glenn

Golden Fleece

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ilities of their associates. More assemblies, more talent—here's for more of both. Blue Key's show should be worth while.

—GF—

PETITION PROGNOSTICATIONS: home ec gals have been running around last day or two getting signatures to a plea for retention of Miss Elsie Maxwell as head of the home economics department. Official notice that Miss Maxwell has been released from the university faculty has not been made—but rumors romp that the Mighty Mirror on the regents' wall has victimized her first of all. Circulation of a petition would seem to deduce that Miss Maxwell has actually "received the boot."

That students would request Miss Maxwell's retention is comprehensible. She's stern, lofty, authoritative, regulatory—but she's efficient, and has fostered a top ranking home ec department.

If she should be removed, she probably wouldn't patter down let-down trail by herself. Rumor has it that some more exits are soon to be made by those of faculty and administration. Just a breezy rustling perhaps—something more definite next time maybe.

A woman is a person who can hurry through a store aisle 18 inches wide without brushing against the piled up tinware, an then drive home and knock off one of the doors of a 12 foot garage.—Missouri Miner

ARCHITECTS TO TAKE TRIP

Members of the Maya club and other student members of the architecture department of the university will leave May 4 for a five-day field trip to Seattle. While in Seattle, the group will visit places of architectural interest and attend architects' meetings in the coast city. M. W. Melzian, instructor in the architecture department, explained that this trip will be both educational and practical for the fellows. Visits to the larger architectural firms and their offices will afford extra interest for the group.

BUCKET TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Here's the chance everyone has been waiting for! It isn't free ice cream cones, but it's almost as good.

And what is it? Well, in order to stimulate new interest in Bucket dances, and to allow those who haven't already purchased their tickets, it will be possible now to buy season tickets in the Student Union bookstore, the University Co-op, or in Mrs. Mable Wherhurst's office, or at the door the night of the dances. These tickets are being sold at the special price of \$2 for the remaining six dances, the first one to be held Friday of this week.

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