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## Famous Dance Band Featured By Frosh

Triumphant freshmen herald the coming, May 13, of Roger Pryor, move star husband of Ann Sothern with his famous dance band, to climax what freshmen declare to be the biggest freshmen week ever to be presented at the University of Idaho. This is the first time a freshmen class has arranged to bring a big time dance band to the campus.

Roger Pryor, whose band is known from coast to coast as one of the best, has played in several motion pictures, one of which was "I'm No Angel", in which he played opposite Mae West. He is now playing in Portland, Ore., and broadcasting over NBC.

The freshmen are paying \$500 to bring Roger Pryor to the Memorial gymnasium and need to sell \$250 worth of tickets by the end of the first week. Tickets will be \$1.50 per couple and 50 cents for spectators.

John Brown, general chairman of freshmen week, will announce the theme and the new title at a later date.

A surprisingly different assembly will be held Thursday, May 12, featuring freshman talent, some of which has never appeared in any production on the campus. After the assembly there will be a mixer at the Blue Bucket.

The following committees have been appointed to promote freshmen week:

General chairman, John Brown; publicity—Betty Jo Jeppson, chairman, Paul Fidler, co-chairman, Phyllis Morrison, Jack Roper, Ralph Gale, Alden Hull and Imogene Boyle; assembly—Dal Ostrom, chairman, Walter E. Smith, co-chairman, Ned Bowler, Bob Harris, Mickey Smith, Pete Lane, Edith Weisgerber and Hazel Brown.

Mixer—Hud Nieman, chairman, Betty Bowman, co-chairman, Bernice Hicks, Bill Bouch, Jean Fedder, Jo McKissick and Jim Reed; arrangements—Francis Cannon, chairman, Mary Alice Pettit, co-chairman, Alice Gaskill, Bill Murphy, Ambrose Evans, George Kohoutek and Emma Batt.

Tickets—Ralph Hunt, chairman, Lois Clark, co-chairman, Ed Johnson, Rex Pegg, Jo Cook, Wilma French, Doug Dingle, Frank Reynolds and Paul Stettler; music—Jack Arnold, chairman, Jane Pler, co-chairman, Finley Petrie, Jo Brush, Virginia Erdman and Jo Farley.

Decorations—Wes Cameron, chairman, Dorothy McDonald, co-chairman, Eda Hillman, Frank Kara, Shirley Ann Cross and Stan Dunn; programs—Frank Evans, chairman, Mary Low Fahrenwald, co-chairman, Guy McKee, Gene Sherfey, Jim Rice and Eleanor Axtell.

## Mrs. Laney May Start Loan Fund

For the purpose of establishing a scholarship fund in the name of the late Dr. F. B. Laney, head of the geology department, Mrs. Laney is requesting that his many friends would refrain from sending flowers for the occasion of his recent death, but would substitute an equivalent amount of money.

It will be the usual type of a scholarship loan fund, and will be available to worthy students enrolled in the school of mines who are in need of financial assistance.

Anyone wishing to contribute to this fund may do so by sending their money to Dean Fahrenwald who reports that a sizeable fund has already accumulated.

A Harvard metallurgist has perfected a new "electron bombardment" furnace which heats metals such as vanadium, titanium, columbium and the platinum group can now be melted into pure alloys.

A chance to melt down one of those sorority nuggets, if possible,

## Last ASUI Play To Start At 8:15 Tonite and Saturday; Comedy of College Life

The curtain will ring up at 8:15 o'clock tonight and Saturday night on the last of the ASUI major dramatic productions for the year—Phillip Barry's three-act light comedy "Spring Dance".

The play which unfolds a clever story of college life in an Eastern school reveals numerous romantic "situations" and introduces a new type of catchy campus slang. Moscow's Tom Mercer is the young man whose fancy turns traditionally in the spring to thoughts of love. The feminine interest is supplied by Carolyn Jean Davis, well known to university audiences for her previous fine dramatic performances.

Typical Co-eds  
The roles of the college co-

## IK Chapters Gather From 13 Schools

Intercollegiate Knights from college camps of the Northwest gathered yesterday in their annual convention here. Nearly every chapter had delegates representing various service groups. Guy DiJulio, royal secretary; Paul Spencer, royal duke; Allen Schneek, royal king; and Bob Granville royal editor were important convention leaders who gathered yesterday.

Knights from Washington teachers college, Ellensburg, Gonzaga, Montana mines, Montana State, Southern Branch of the University of Idaho, Albion State normal, Utah State, Utah, W. S. C., Cheney Normal, College of Idaho, and Lewiston began their registration early Thursday morning. Utah State brought the biggest delegation, with a representation of 11 men from the Beno chapter, Logan.

Kerr Welcomes  
Following the morning registration and dinner at different group houses where the Knights are housed, the first meeting was opened by the royal king, Allen Schneek. A welcome to the Knights was forwarded by Dean T. S. Kerr of the junior college. John Banks, student body president, expressed his welcome to the group.

Committee groups appointed are Homer Davies, chairman of the ritual committee; accounting and expansion committees, Dave Pace and Ed Erickson, respectively.

Sid Allen, scribe committee; Grover Knight, resolution committee; Jack Davis, Bob Lee, Ellis Marshall, and John Lavin, constitution, chapter relations, chapter awards, and national relations committees; Paul Spencer, trophy award committee; Guy DiJulio, Paul Spencer, Allen Schneek, and Bob Granville, nomination committee.

Groups Are Photographed  
General committee meetings were held in the Student Union building this morning. All members of the convention group were photographed before their business luncheon at the Bucket this noon. The group will go over to the W. S. C. campus this afternoon.

Members of the Knights who had registered before last night were Jack Rasmussen, Kenneth Meeks, Bob Whitner, Oe de Vange, Charles Bruthaupt of Washington teachers; Dick Lavin, Daniel Gibson, and John Lavin of Gonzaga; Homer Culp and Gene Nelson of Montana Mines; Bill Paterson, Howard Vange, Al Schneek, George Clemens, Ellis Marshall of Montana State; Arthur Dunning, Waldo Carlon, Archie N. Jones left Wednesday for Fargo, N. D., and Moorhead, Minn., to judge the Red River valley music contest and festival, as well as to conduct the festival program which will climax the festival on April 30. He will return to Spokane May 1 to conduct the opening concert of the Spokane music festival. A program by the combined church choirs of 400 voices, including 14 choirs, will feature the opening concert.

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## Hell Divers Get Large Crowd At Water Carnival

Members of the Hell Divers, honorary swimming club, presented their annual water carnival last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings before audiences which packed the gallery of the swimming pool in the Memorial gymnasium.

Special water events were interwoven in a story which concerned a ship-wrecked couple who were washed upon a south sea island. Dick Truskowski as the island chief, presented entertaining comedy element throughout the performance.

Special features of the evening included fancy diving, life saving acts by Tom Gill, Helen Jewel, and Virginia Dole, comedy signs and sketches, and swimming exhibitions by different members of the organization. The climax event of the evening was the formation swimming by five girls and five boys. Each was equipped with lights so as to light his actions while swimming in the darkened pool.

This is the only all school function that the club presents during the year according to Irving Rauw, president and also chairman of the water carnival.

## Wakeland To Lead Cricket Campaign

Dr. Claude Wakeland, head of the university department of entomology, who has been granted a leave of absence, will head an extensive campaign this summer against Mormon crickets over a wide front covering 10 western states, with headquarters at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Cricket control work, financed by a \$608,000 federal appropriation, will extend over approximately 10,000,000 acres of land in Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Montana, and Washington.

Employes Many  
The program will proceed with the advent of favorable spring weather with the peak probably between June 15 and July 1. At the peak time, it is expected that 1,500 men will be enrolled in this insect warfare.

"We are attempting to conduct a program that will protect crop areas entirely," Doctor Wakeland said. "We shall try to keep the per acre cost down to a figure that will demonstrate that the Mormon cricket control work is economically feasible. This work can save more for the producer than it costs to operate."

## Special Ag Course Gives Boys Valuable Training

Between 40 and 50 boys from Idaho farms will return to their homes about June 1 with new scientific farming ideas after completing a special training course in general agriculture offered at the university this year for the first time. The project, sponsored by the NYA and under the direction of the university department of agriculture, while providing training primarily in agriculture, has also included courses in mechanics and carpentry for those particularly interested in these subjects.

Instruction is under the direction of Carter Luther, a graduate last year in vocational agriculture. These boys have three hours of lecture a day and four hours of work on university projects to make their NYA expenses. Thus far this year, they have completed a poultry breeding house and a livestock judging pavilion, as well as several other minor projects for the university.

The boys live in the Hilltop club across town and are organized similarly to group houses on the campus. Bill Larsen, local NYA director, is their supervisor.

## Kenworthy, Price, Burt Named To Run For ASUI President At Polls On Thursday, May 5

### Singers, Actors Bear Down On Opera 'Mikado'

The university music and dramatic departments are proceeding under full steam this week to add the finishing touches to the "Mikado", a Gilbert and Sullivan comic light opera which will be presented May 5 and 6 as a part of the Mother's day festivities on the Idaho campus. The "Mikado" is the first opera to be produced by the department for four years, and will be followed by similar productions in the future, it is predicted.

A fantastic parody on English justice, the "Mikado" is laid in the town of Titipu in Japan, following a rollicking tale full of action and humor. Gilbert and Sullivan, who wrote during the '90s, composed many successful light operas, of which the "Mikado" is the best known and liked.

The principals, assisted by the chorus, will be supported by the University Symphony orchestra, directed by Carl Claus. John F. Sollers of the dramatics department is stage director, assisted by Grace Sollers, dance director. Louise Paulsen sings the feminine lead, the part of Yum-Yum. Helen Clough as Pitti-Sing, and Mickey Smith as Peep-Bo, are two other mads from school. Phyllis Rauid is an elderly lady attempting to win the favor of the Mikado's son, Howard Corless, who is masquerading as a trombone player, and who during his travels falls in love with Yum-Yum.

Wally Garets, the Lord High Executioner, seeking a candidate for decapitation on order of the Mikado, Bill Hoover, enlists the support of Peter Dodds who is Lord High of Everything Else. Their difficulties are solved to the accompaniment of solos and choruses in the Gilbert and Sullivan manner.

Professor Jones predicts a successful opera and expressed the hope that student support will make possible other productions in the future.

It is apparent that, in the present international poker game, three dictators of a kind will beat any royal flush.

Santa Ana junior college boasts that it is the largest junior college of its size in the world.

### The Candidates

- UNITED STUDENTS  
President  
Max Kenworthy  
Executive Board  
Ada Marjica Hoebel  
Marla Raphael  
Ray Givens  
Sam Rich  
Mike Sullivan  
Harold Rolse  
Lyle Smith  
Jim Johnson  
George Chrape
- INDEPENDENT  
President  
Gordon Price  
Executive Board  
Karl Wilson  
Doris Franson  
Joe Carr  
Doris Lacey  
Richard Therrell  
Walter Olson  
Margaret McPherson  
Leonard Arrington  
Curtis Clark
- NON-PARTISAN  
President  
Carl Burt

Acceptances of nominations for the ASUI presidency and executive board positions should be turned in to Paul Ennis, executive board member, since John Banks, ASUI president, will be out of town tonight. Petitions bearing the names of 75 members of the party backing the candidates must be turned in to Ennis, along with acceptances, by 7:30 o'clock this evening.

### Miners Return From Field Trip

Seventeen mining school seniors and professors returned last Thursday from a four-day inspection tour of the Coeur d'Alene region, including the Polaris, Bunker Hill, and Sunshine mines, mills, smelters, and the zinc plant.

A. W. Fahrenwald, dean of the school of mines, Vernon Scheid, geology instructor, and William Staley, assistant professor, accompanied them. The group was somewhat inconvenienced by high water conditions around the mines.

They were luncheon guests Monday at the Sunshine mine, and Wednesday the general manager of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines entertained them at a buffet supper.

### Regents Give Approval for Building Two New Dormitories for Men

Plans Are Similar To Idaho Club and Willis Sweet Hall  
Two new men's dormitories, with a total capacity of 233 occupants, one to be ready next fall and the other at semester time, according to President Harrison C. Dale, who yesterday announced that the Board of Regents of the university had approved the building plans of architect Hugh Richardson.

The new structures are planned to be similar to two present halls, Willis Sweet hall and the Idaho club. However, they are not to be wings of the present buildings, but are to be separate units of the men's residence groups of the campus.

Similar to Other Halls  
The new unit similar to Sweet hall will be constructed adjoining the west end of the building. Planned to accommodate 111 men, the new building will include separate dining hall, lounge, and proctor's apartment. The only connection between the two buildings

### Plans for Major Party Coalition Dropped

Campus political machinery crystallized last night with three parties in the field to vie at the polls Thursday in the annual ASUI elections for the student body presidency and seats on the executive board. Both major parties, United Students and Independent, nominated full tickets for the student body positions, while the Non-Partisan group had but one name on its ticket late last night—that of Carl Burt, who last year was elected to the board on his own non-partisan ticket.

No Coalition  
Apparently disbanding all thoughts of a proposed combined party ticket, United Students and Independent caucuses nominated separate tickets. Confidence of winning larger shares of the elective positions was given as reason for dropping the coalition plan, whereby one group would take four board positions and student body presidency, while the other party received the five remaining executive board positions. The combined ticket would receive the support of both major parties.

Neither major party listed names at the nominating assembly Wednesday night, both choosing the petition method. A group of 58 names was put up from the floor by a student, reputedly not a member or agent of either major group. Among those nominated were both well-known United Students and Independents, many of whom were ineligible for the positions. It is understood that none of the 58 named from the floor have handed in acceptances to Paul Ennis, executive board member, which is necessary to make their nomination complete and to put their names on the ballot.

Membership of both major parties is virtually the same as previous elections this school year, with the exception of certain groups, who are reputed to be widely "split" over some candidates.

Both United and Independent party leaders anticipate heavy voting as students go to the polls in the Administration and Student Union buildings Thursday.

### Chorus to Appear On Talent Parade

The "Greek Chorus" sponsored by the Interfraternity council will make its initial appearance May 26 at the Blue Key talent assembly, according to Bill Maclear, outgoing council president.

Officers for 1938-39 were elected at the council meeting Wednesday night at the Student Union building. They are, Nels Stromberg, Kappa Sigma, president; Sam Rich, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, vice president; Dale Lawrence, Phi Delta Theta, secretary; and Glen Harding, Sigma Chi, treasurer.

Outgoing officers in addition to Maclear are Wayne Pitchers, Ray Givens, and Ron Parks, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

### WOMEN TO SELL BOUTONNIERES

Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary, is now soliciting orders for their annual carnation sale for Mother's day, May 8.

Every group house on the campus is being canvassed. Boutonnieres of red or white carnations will be available.

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## Thought Honorary Choses Officers For Coming Year

Idaho's chapter of Alpha Theta Delta, national contemporary thought and discussion honorary, was launched on the Idaho campus with election of officers on Tuesday evening. Hubert Miller, president; Eugene Herron, vice president; Vic Skiles, secretary; Bill Johnston, correspondent; and Kingsley Torgenson, treasurer, were chosen to head the organization for the remainder of the year and the first semester next year.

A message from the national council was read, approving the Idaho chapter. Each prospective member was compelled to submit a scholastic and activity record to the national council, and each of them was accepted.

The chapter is made up of 18 Idaho students who were nominated by various faculty men as outstanding in at least one field at the university and interested in discussion of current affairs. The scholastic average of the men is 5.2, and they come from 12 divisions of the university.

Members, in addition to the officers, are: Rod Hearn, Roy Stark, Herman Slotnick, J. M. Jones, Wayne Yenni, John Fagerstedt, Bill Lindquist, Joseph Clothier, Norman Rhodes, Robert Alexander, Robert Rogers, Ivar Longeteig, and John Young.

Dr. C. E. Marshall, Dr. Percy Lasselle, and Dr. W. E. Folz are faculty members of the group.

## Dates 'n Doo Dads

Just because it's "political" time, 'n stuff, doesn't mean you should all go around and start kisser' your babies! (Get it?) It won't be long now until everybody'll prob'ly start "campaign-rooln" to get a few votes. Maybe the last Blue Bucket pricked too many illusion, though, d'ya think?

Wonder why Art "Power-of-the-press-and-I'm-unavailable" Swan doesn't give any of the girls on the campus a break. And he's got a lotta talent and a big taste for knickknacks, methinks.

As long as the Phi Delt pin stays on Bill, Betty Vealy and Kramer seem to get along just fine when they go out together. Course they're both awfully anxious to impress you that they're "footloose and fancy free."

What's this we hear about a romance between Lois Clark 'n Tommy Mercer? Seems it all began when they met at a play rehearsal. One of those "real life dramas" of the stage, I guess.

Since Elena Sliepechich received her little Sigma Chi sister pin, everybody seems to think she's goin' steady. She's not, though.

Saw Boogie Wilcox in the Bucket tuther day with Katy St. Clair. Guess he and Mickey Gridley must have called it a day.

Notice that Spook Taylor 'n Margaret Mattes are quite friendly these days; wonder if "Cholley" Mailard is jealous. Dorothy MacDonald 'n Bill Moats are being seen together, too.

Ernestine "Grandma" Wentworth and Helen Turinsky, home ec girls, stood in one corner of Willis Sweet's dining hall to watch the boys eat? Or was it to see their "dirt meat" John Hoye and Cab Calloway, resp., spinning their trays about, dexteriously! In any case, they did not have much time to watch, for Leo Hammond, romeo super colossal, methinks, neglected his managerial duties to ply his winning (?) ways with the fair visitors.

WHITAKER EARNS FELLOWSHIP

Arthur C. Whitaker, graduate assistant in the department of chemistry, has accepted an industrial fellowship at Purdue university for next year, reports Dr. L. C. Cady, his department head.

This appointment is particu-

larly desirable, Doctor Cady said, because it allows the incumbent to devote his entire attention to his research problem. It is understood that the investigation will involve a study of some phase of petroleum chemistry, maintaining a rather direct contact with the industry.

## ROSS ANNOUNCES MUSIC FESTIVAL

County Superintendent David Ross as general chairman today announced the complete program for the Latah County Music festival which opens here Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with an address of welcome by University President Harrison C. Dale. Following the 10 o'clock rehearsal in the morning a free motion picture show at the Kenworthy theatre sponsored by The Daily Star-Mirror and a group of cooperating merchants will be given at 11:15 o'clock for children attending the Festival.

Other features of the day, besides musical activity in Memorial gymnasium during the program, will be a tour of the campus for the 1500 to 2000 children and as many parents accompanying them.

## Albany To Display Mimic Talent On Ripley Program

Ed Albany, known as "the man who could beat every talker at his own game" when he was a student at Idaho last year, will display his unique talents over a national radio hook-up on the Ripley "Believe It or Not" program May 3, according to a letter received by friends here this week.

Albany attracted considerable attention here last year with his peculiar mimic style by which he was able to talk simultaneously with another person, duplicating the words as they fell from the lips of his victims. Tests given by the psychology department here proved that he could talk along with persons speaking foreign languages he did not know. Neither he nor the psychology department was able to explain just how he was

able to do it.

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## He Reads Stories in Rocks

The untimely death at Moscow Sunday of Dr. Francis B. Laney, head of the department of geology at the University of Idaho, removes one of Idaho's most unassuming but withal valuable public servants.

Doctor Laney's science was that which unravels the complicated processes by which this earth has been built up, and in the unraveling of this story, light is thrown upon some of the remoter phases in the history of man himself. His peculiar province was that rocky framework of the globe which lies within the boundaries of Idaho, and few men have done more in deciphering the eternity of Idaho's past, where so much is obscure, imperfectly preserved, or not preserved at all.

Doctor Laney saw so much more of Idaho than is the privilege of the untutored layman. To him the rolling hills of the Palouse country were not only a marvelously rich and beautiful farming region but evidence of prehistoric times when great windstorms blew in from the arid plains of the Columbia and deposited vast loads of fine silt to build deep layers of fertile soil. The beautiful lakes of the panhandle were not just lakes to him, but evidence of the great glaciers which once came out of the North and overran Idaho. The awesome grand canyon of the Snake river above Lewiston was not just a chasm of grandeur and striking colors in rocks, but a record of the works of erosion which reshaped the surface of Idaho after the fires died down and the ice retreated to the northlands. The towering mountains of central Idaho were not just radiant peaks, but documents in stone of an age of restlessness when the earth spewed up molten granite. He saw not only a resource of great potential wealth for the state, but the story of when that section of Idaho was part of a vast inland sea, which extended from the Rocky mountains east to the Alleghenies.

In being able to discern these and many other things Doctor Laney not only expanded much of the knowledge of what Idaho was in the past, but contributed to understanding of what its hidden resources are today. He added to this store of knowledge himself and, in long years of patient and tedious work in the classrooms, trained a younger generation which will be able to carry on in this entrancing field of science. Doctor Laney pursued his profession quietly and with no desire for public attention, but his reputation had become wide, and he was, in the best sense one of the state's most useful citizens.—Lewiston Morning Tribune.

## Campus Calendar

PHI ETA SIGMA meeting Monday at 5 p.m. at the Delta Chi house for old members and pledges. Bring your pocketbook. Initiation is Thursday.

MINOR "T" club will meet next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union building.

WESLEY FOUNDATION leaves Methodist church Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Bring 10 cents for wether roast.

PANHELLENIC meeting at the Delta Gamma house Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS picnic tonight 5 to 7 o'clock in Price's green, near the arboretum. Officers are to be elected.

FACULTY BADMINTON period will terminate at 5 p.m. today due to Spur rehearsal.

I have been told that travel broadens one; no doubt, but it is also true that it leaves one pretty flat.

**Kenworthy**

SUNDAY, MONDAY

**Marry the Girl**

**NUART**

SUN., MON., TUES.

**BOBBY BREEN**

**HAWAII CALLS**

**At the Infirmary**

- Mary Alice Pettit
- Mildred Hill
- Josephine Doerr
- Floris Black
- Ada Mae Jeppesen
- Dale Fitzpatrick
- William Sargent
- Steve Belko
- Gerald Richardson
- Lee Peterson
- Marjorie Glenn
- Earl Evans
- Helen Jennested
- Margaret Mattes
- John Everingham
- James Webb
- Otto Brende
- John Anderson
- Robert McFadden
- William Hoover

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THESE TWO GREAT PROGRAMS PRESENTED BY **Camel** CIGARETTES



# Vandal-Cougar Cinder Artists Compete Tomorrow At WSC

The smouldering fires of the civil war of the Palouse burst forth with renewed vigor tomorrow afternoon, when the Washington State tracksters play host to the Idaho track and field team in a meet which should be chuck full of hotly contested races.

Although the Cougars, on the basis of past performances, are installed as the favorites to cop the meet, fans are looking forward to some red hot competition, for in this meet, anything is likely to happen, and it usually does.

**Two Cougar Stars Out**  
Coach Karl Schludeman is going into the meet minus the services of his two outstanding stars, Lee Orr and Pat Pettichord. Both of the sprinters will be competing at the Drake Relays in Iowa.

On the Idaho side of the ledger, trainers' reports yesterday indicated that Ned Smith, Russ Yorgeson, and Seward Munday would be unable to suit up tomorrow, an Dick Slade, would be a doubtful entry.

With Slade out of the lineup, Coach Mike Ryan was prepared to send Woodrow Snyder, Rex Fluharty, and Gene Groseclose into the two mile fray. Of the three, Fluharty was rated as having the best chance to break into the points for Idaho. He will face three of the strongest two milers in the Northwest in Wooten, Scherrer, and Little.

The one mile jaunt is another event which should find the boys coming into the tape bunched like a flock of sheep. Idaho's Pat Probst probably has the best record from time trials and experience, but the Vandal ace has apparently not reached his peak for this year. Garner, Wooten, and Little are the Cougar threats in the four lap affair, and Probst will be backed by Clair Cunningham and Fluharty.

**Cunningham Is Threat**  
Dixie Garner was the W.S.C. boy who placed fourth in the recent star studded Cunningham mile at Portland which featured world's record holder Glen Cunningham. Clair Cunningham, coach Mike Ryan's pride and joy among his sophomores, is a district threat to the veteran runners, and many are looking for him to run under 4:28 tomorrow.

Although final selection of the components of his relay team will not be made until just before meet time tomorrow, Coach Mike Ryan indicated that the four men who will comprise the Vandal baton passing squad would be picked from Gall Shook, Fred Millette, Clyde Hankins, Walt Kantoia, and Kilby Perkins.

Opening event is slated for 9 p.m.

## Vandal Netmen to Play Oregon Tennis Men Today

Accompanied by Louie August, boxing coach, five Idaho tennis players left early Thursday morning for Eugene, Oregon where they meet the University of Oregon netmen today and the Oregon State racqueters Saturday. Dr. E. R. Martell tennis coach, was unable to make the trip.

The team drove to Portland today and had a workout on one of the tennis courts. They left Portland this morning and will meet Oregon this afternoon.

Five men made the trip. Vandal racquet wielders who went included Morison James, Reedley, California, Bill Fisk, Parma, Glendon Davis, Parma, Howard Scott, Boise, and Paul Parrish, Caldwell.

Fresh from their Washington State win, the Vandal court men should be strong contenders in their matches with Oregon today and tomorrow's meet with Oregon State. However, bad weather conditions which have prevailed in Moscow last month and part of this, have proved to be a definite handicap for tennis development this spring.

"My mother has fed enough people to walk right through Purgatory."

Mr. Klingberg, History.

## Veteran Miler



**TOP MILER** on the Idaho track team is Pat Probst of Coeur d'Alene, senior on the Vandal squad. Probst is expected to hang up a new record in the mile this year, according to Coach Mike Ryan. Probst will enter the track meet over in Pullman tomorrow against Washington State.

## Golf Course Opened For Play Thursday; Tickets Available

University golf course opened for play Thursday morning, and is reported to be in excellent condition. The course has been improved by the addition of hazards and new architecture.

Tickets for the course are sold at the Student Union book store and must be presented at the time of registration. No one will be allowed to play unless he has his ticket. It is not possible to purchase tickets at the course as all tickets are at the bookstore.

"It will be necessary to register at the cottage before playing," stated Frank S. James, golf pro. "The course will be open every day of the week."

## ENGINEER FACULTY RETURN

Eight faculty members of the engineering school who attended an engineering society convention at Seattle on April 22 and 23, returned Sunday. Those making the trip were Dean Johnson, Professor Hull, Professor Carter, Professor Howard, Professor Schroeder, and Messrs. Davidson, Walker, and Gray. Dean Johnson and Professor Hull made speeches at the convention, which theme was "equipping graduates better to fill engineering positions."

Napoleon said that there was no such word as can't. Wonder if he ever tried to scratch a match on a cake of soap.

# Improved I. Team Face Huskies Today

Idaho's baseballers start from scratch this afternoon to make their first bid for conference diamond honors against the University of Washington Huskies in Seattle. The game, the first of a two-game series against the Huskies to be played today and tomorrow, will start at 3:30 p.m.

Fifteen Vandals boarded the bus at six o'clock yesterday morning for the first lap of their trip to match bats against Washington, Oregon, and Oregon State. On the traveling squad were: Merle Stoddard, Dean Broadhead, Ed Ranta, Tony Knap, and Earl Gregory, pitchers; Whitey Price and Bob Baldwin, catchers; Bill Kramer, first baseman; Wayne West, second baseman; Roy Ramey and Maurice Young, third basemen; Hal Atkins, shortstop; Joe Spicuzza, left fielder; Clarence Hallberg, center fielder; and Harold Roise, right fielder.

**Oregon Next Week**  
Following the games today and tomorrow against the Huskies, the Vandals will move to Eugene to settle another "grudge session" with Oregon's defending champions Monday and Tuesday. From there they go to Corvallis to meet the Oregon State Beavers Wednesday and Thursday. They will return to Moscow next Friday.

Stiff workouts and practice scrimmages against the freshmen were used by Coach Forrest Twogood this week to get his squad in shape for the trip. The coach said he did not know who would start in the pitching role against Washington, but from the practice workouts he gave to Dean Broadhead and Tony

Knap, it seems probable that one of them will get the starting call.

## Golfers to Meet W.S.C. Saturday

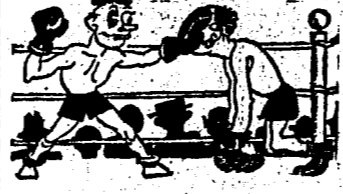
With a week's training under their belts, Coach W. H. Boyer's varsity golf squad hopes to put up a good battle against the strong W.S.C. team here on the new golf course Saturday at 2 p.m. The 14 to 4 drubbing received by Idaho at Pullman last Saturday was the result of a wet golf course which had forestalled all organized practice.

The probable Idaho lineup will be Joe Holzer, George Handy, Tom Gill, John Hamnerlund, Garth Peck, and Harry Snead. Holzer, Gill, and Handy were low against W.S.C. with 79 each.

Other members of the team who may see action are Jim David, Marvin Knox, Bill McPhail, John Moats, Herman Rossi, and Jack Walton.

What a relief it will be when there isn't any relief.

## Intramural Sports



Softball artists started down the home stretch in the intramural leagues this week, with at least one team having a cinch in its league.

Willis Sweet hall won their fourth consecutive game Wednesday night, beating down the Triangle club 4 to 3 in a torrid contest that went nine innings. No matter what the result of the final game in this league, Willis Sweet cops the league title, since no other team is close enough to threaten.

The Betas will have to fight it out to the last in League-1, even though they also have won four games to date.

The games complete the regular schedule for the SAEs who came out on the small end of the deal with one game won by forfeiture and four lost, for Lindley hall with three games won and two lost, for Tau Kappa Epsilon who were blanked out with losses on all four games played, and for the Idaho club who managed to split their games two and two.

### Tennis

Numerous forfeits were made in the tennis matches played last Saturday and Sunday, but the games that were played brought to light some pretty fair play.

In League 1, TKE forfeited their Saturday match to SC, ATO forfeited to BTP, and neither team showed up to play for TKE

or ATO. On Sunday, in this league, Gorton and Ostrom of Sigma Chi won from the Chi Alpha Pi team in two sets, 6-4 and 6-2. ATO forfeited to CAP, neither team showed up, for BTP and TKE.

In League 2, the Delta Chi players had considerable trouble in winning from the Phi Deltas in three sets, 6-4, 1-6, and 10-8. Collegiate Hallers Dale and Curt Clark won their match from Lindley hall, 6-1 and 6-3. TMA forfeited to Lewis Court, EDT did likewise with CH on Sunday, and TMA again forfeited, this time to Lindley hall, and Delta Chi forfeited to Lewis Court.

Two matches were played in League 3, all others being forfeited. SAE won from LCA in two sets, 7-5 and 6-4, Wesler and Torgesen of Kappa Sigma won in two sets from LCA, 6-3 and 6-4.

**Idaho Club Wins**  
In League 4, the teams were a little more active, playing four matches out of six scheduled. The Idaho club team, composed of Lambert and Johnson, took the Delta Tau team easily with set scores of 6-1 and 6-2. Even more lopsided was the victory of Don Coffin and Bob Dillinger of Willis Sweet, who won from the same team of Delta Taus 6-0 and 6-1. The Delta Taus were next rubbed into the dust by the Fiji's Nieman and Fuller to the tune of 6-1 and 6-2. The final game in League 4 found Dillinger and Coffin taking the Idaho club 6-3 and 7-5.

Both softball and tennis schedules are posted on all bulletin boards and house managers are advised to get their teams out accordingly.

He: "Gurgle, gurgle, gurgle."  
She: "What's that?"  
He: "That's me swallowing your line."

## FOIL AND MASK TO INITIATE SAT.

The Idaho chapter of Foil and Mask will hold its second semester initiation Saturday at 2 p.m. in Willis Sweet hall. The initiates are chosen from men in the fencing class who show outstanding interest and ability in fencing. This semester's initiates are Tom Tapper and William Galey. Other men eligible for initiation and who will be initiated in the fall are Doug Hubert, a transfer from O. S. C., Elmer Nord, James Dick, and Ken Berkeley. Berkeley won second place in the recent Foil and Mask novices tournament, with first place going to Cletus Carriear, a member of the organization.

It is desirable that all the members of Foil and Mask be present for the initiation; following it will be a short members' meeting to discuss the banquet and to nominate officers for the coming year.

## MUSIC FACULTY LEADS FESTIVAL

Five members of the music department faculty will act as adjudicators at the music festival in Lewiston on Friday, April 29. They are: Miss Miriam Little, Mr. Robert Lyon, Mr. Carl Claus,

Mr. Hall Macklin, and Mr. George Stump. On Saturday, Mr. Claus will conduct the festival orchestra and Mr. Lyon will conduct the festival band. These organizations are composed of the school bands and orchestras of all the schools which will participate in the festival.

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If you have ordered personal cards within the last three days, or if you have given us your order for cap and gown, please get in touch with us. Call at the store or phone 2303 so we may check our orders.

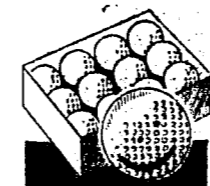
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# Taps 'n Terps Plans Are Well Underway

Combination of the name of ancient Greek goddess of the dance with the better known one for clog dancing was the brilliant idea that resulted in naming the ten year old tradition of annual dancing entertainment "Taps and Terpsichore," related Miss Janette Wirt, head of the women's physical education department. The name has such appeal that a professional dancing team on big time vaudeville asked if they might use it as the name of their act, but the Idaho chapter of the Women's Athletic Association is still jealously guarding it as their own best description of the show to be staged this year on Saturday, May 8.

Selection of dancers has now been completed with the addition of a few names to those previously announced. Lyle Hill and Don Johnston will be featured in "A Little Local Horseplay." Helen Berg, Catherine Bowling, Julie Darrow, Norine Eubanks, Margaret King, Regina Linnacher, Rosanna House, and Dorothy Moss will dance "In Slavic Spirit." The "Ecossais" will be done by Beth Bothwell, Mary Gauss, Eileen Heath, Beth Kelly, Neola Sortwell and Elena Slepcevic. "Variations on a Theme," as stated by Phyllis Morrison, will be done with Susanna Black, Maude Hodgson, and Lillian Mueller. "The Big Apple" will also be featured on the program. The department does not believe it is turning out something new in presenting this dance, announced Miss Wirt, "but as a part of the recital takes place at Sun Valley lodge during the Christmas holidays, it necessarily requires this dance. Even professional dancers have realized the difficulty in doing it and the intricacy of the steps, and thus have accounted for its decreasing popularity as an accepted dance step; but it will be presented by those who do it best in Taps and Terps."

"Due to a misunderstanding, the Saturday of the presentation was not kept as a closed night, and therefore those in charge of the program are arranging to have the curtain rise promptly at 8 p.m., Helen Sullivan announced. The show will be run through with a minimum of stage changes and the entire program will be through by 9:30 p.m. so the people can go on to other affairs scheduled for the evening."

As a courtesy extended by W.A.A. members, under whose auspices "Taps and Terps" will be presented, tickets for the student's mothers will be the same price as the students, 25 cents, while adult tickets will sell for 35 cents. Tickets go on sale this Saturday at Hodgins.

## Social Calendar

Friday, April 29—  
Student Union dance  
Intercollegiate Knights Luncheon  
ASUI play  
C.T.G. dance  
Saturday, April 30—  
Intercollegiate Knights Dinner  
W.A.A. luncheon  
ASUI play  
Triangle club dance  
Intercollegiate Knights Convention dance  
Delta Delta Delta Sunrise Dance

## Frosh Women Make Honorary

Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary for freshmen women, held pledging last night at 5 o'clock at the Gamma Phi Beta house for all women making a 5.5 average or better. Those pledged were: Betty Bowman, Alpha Chi; Gail Elfers, Hays Hall; Margaret Elsworth, Hays Hall; Mary Low Fahrenwald, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Eulaine Helmers, Gamma Phi Beta; Betty Jo Jeppson, Pi Beta Phi. Fern Knutson, Hays Hall; Geraldine Laidlaw, Delta Gamma; Anne Little, Delta Gamma; Lucille Marshal, Theta; Lillian Mueller, Hays Hall; Margaret Nolan, Forney; Jane Pier, Gamma Phi; Betty Rhodes, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Bernice McCoy, Pi Beta Phi. In the event that any student was just under a 5.5 average she still has a chance to pledge by raising her grades until the two semesters average a 5.5 together.

## Curtain Initiates Twelve Students

Curtain, the honorary fraternity, pledged the following people Saturday, April 23: Naomi Hillman, Marion Willsey, Margaret Marcus, Ruth Bennett, Marjorie Lester, Jane Pasley, Phyllis Gregson Reider, Peter Dodds, Blaine Crawford, Esther Ross; Keith Warner, and Helen Abbott. Under the supervision of Glendon Davis, head of the honorary, formal initiation was held Wednesday, April 27. Immediately following, a banquet was held at the Blue Bucket Inn at which Miss Jean Collette, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sellers were guests.

## Along Fraternity Row

Pi Beta Phi had an exchange dinner with the Pullman chapter in celebration of their Founder's Day Thursday. Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Gamma Phi Beta at an exchange dance Wednesday. Delta Delta Delta entertained the Idaho club at a dance exchange Wednesday. D.G.'s Have Guests Doris Franson, Mary McKinley, Ruth Bell, Charlotte Fisher, and Peggy Foley were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Wednesday. Mrs. C. E. Allison, Coeur d'Alene, was a dinner guest Tuesday of Delta Gamma. Mrs. Jerome J. Day and Mrs. Bernice Day Maloney were dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta Thursday.

Kappa's Entertain Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Delta Tau Delta at an exchange dance Wednesday. Miss Miriam Little was a dinner guest Wednesday of Alpha Chi Omega. Ridenbaugh hall held election of officers this week. Margaret McPherson is president; Gail Anderson, vice president; and Marie Kuehn, social chairman. Chi Alpha PIs were guests of Kappa Alpha Theta Wednesday at a dance exchange. Dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta Tuesday were Miss Jean Collette, Miss Esther Segner, Dr. Dorothy Atkinson, and Miss Edith Rollins.

Sweet Hall Has Guests Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Cady were dinner guests of Willis Sweet hall Wednesday. Floyd Packer and Dean J. F. Messenger were luncheon guests of Sigma Nu Thursday. Carol Ward and Gene Nelson, School of Mines, Butte, Mont.; and Jack Rasmussen and Ole Des Voigne, Ellensburg Normal School, Ellensburg, Wash., are guests of Sigma Nu this weekend.

Taxes are things which people won't pay. They are used to keep the roads nice.

## New Pledging Rules Are Discussed

An altogether new and different system of pledging was discussed at the Panhellenic meeting held last Tuesday. The date for formal spring pledging was set for May 28, and final plans were made for the Panhellenic rule book, which will go to press in two weeks.

A "lawyer" system which would require the rushee to visit any down town lawyer and give him her list of preferences. The lawyer in turn is sent a list of bids from each sorority house which includes the women that they desire. In this way, the women rushed do not know how many bids they have been given. The lawyer matches the two lists and arranges the pledging. The plan may be given a trial this semester, and if successful, will be used next fall. "This system has been used in Seattle, and many of the larger universities of the country, and is comparatively successful," said Ida Mae Gillenwater, president of Panhellenic. "In Pullman the same idea is carried out with the dean of women and a representative group of women as the lawyer."

## W. A. A. To Give Luncheon

The Idaho Women's Athletic Association will entertain the entire group of delegates from the Athletic Federation of College Women's conference being held at Pullman now. A luncheon in their honor will be given at the Blue Bucket Inn at 12 o'clock. The executive board representatives, and sports managers will meet with the visiting delegates.

Pome Of all the experiences in life, The one that isn't funny— Is when you think you've grown up And someone calls you "Sonny."

## Social Service Work Discussed By Guild Members

Miss Elsie Maxwell, home economics instructor, gave an interesting talk on "Social Service Work in the United States" at the Westminster Guild meeting held last Tuesday evening in the Women's Gym.

Social service work in other countries and how it was progressing in the United States, was discussed by Miss Maxwell. She gave the steps in the development of the work, and the principles involved in its study. She defined the correct ways to judge service work, and the subjects needed for an adequate background for better understanding in this field. In addition, she mentioned several scholarships available for interested students.

## Kappa Phi Holds Initiation

Kappa Phi, Methodist women's organization, held initiation last night at 7 o'clock at the Methodist church. After initiation the new officers were installed and also the new patroness, Mrs. Charles McGee, and the sponsor, Mrs. A. C. Lemon.

Those initiated were: Mildred Potter, Bonnie Jean Hunter, Norma Woodhouse, Ruth Keeney, Emma Jo Long.

## Tourney Winners Announced

Results of the tournament that was sponsored by the Women's "I" club in ping pong and badminton last Tuesday are as follows:

Badminton winners are: Pi Beta Phi over Alpha Chi; Ridenbaugh hall won over Forney hall; Delta Delta Delta forfeited to Daleth Teth Gime; Gamma Phi Beta won over Alpha Phi; Kappa Kappa Gamma forfeited to Hays hall; and Kappa Alpha Theta forfeited to Delta Gamma.

Winners in ping pong are: Alpha Chi over Phi Beta Pi; Kappa Alpha Theta forfeited to Delta Gamma; Ridenbaugh hall won over Forney hall; Delta Delta Delta postponed match with D. T. G.; Gamma Phi Beta won over Alpha Phi; and Kappa Kappa Gamma forfeited to Hays hall.

## A SAGA

Little Miss Muffet Sat on a tuffet Eating her noonday snack, Along came John Spider Who sat down in cider And turned into Apple Jack. —Denver Clarion

Mrs. A. C. Lemon, Those initiated were: Mildred Potter, Bonnie Jean Hunter, Norma Woodhouse, Ruth Keeney, Emma Jo Long.

## I.K. Chapters

(Continued from page one)

John Knaack of Cheney; Frank Fister, Sid Allen, Paul Spencer, Don Horsley, Cliff Garbett, Carl Anderson, Howard Sundberg, Reed Henderson, Rex Yeaman, Arlo Weston, and Walter Gardner of Utah State. Members of the Spurs and different sorority houses on the

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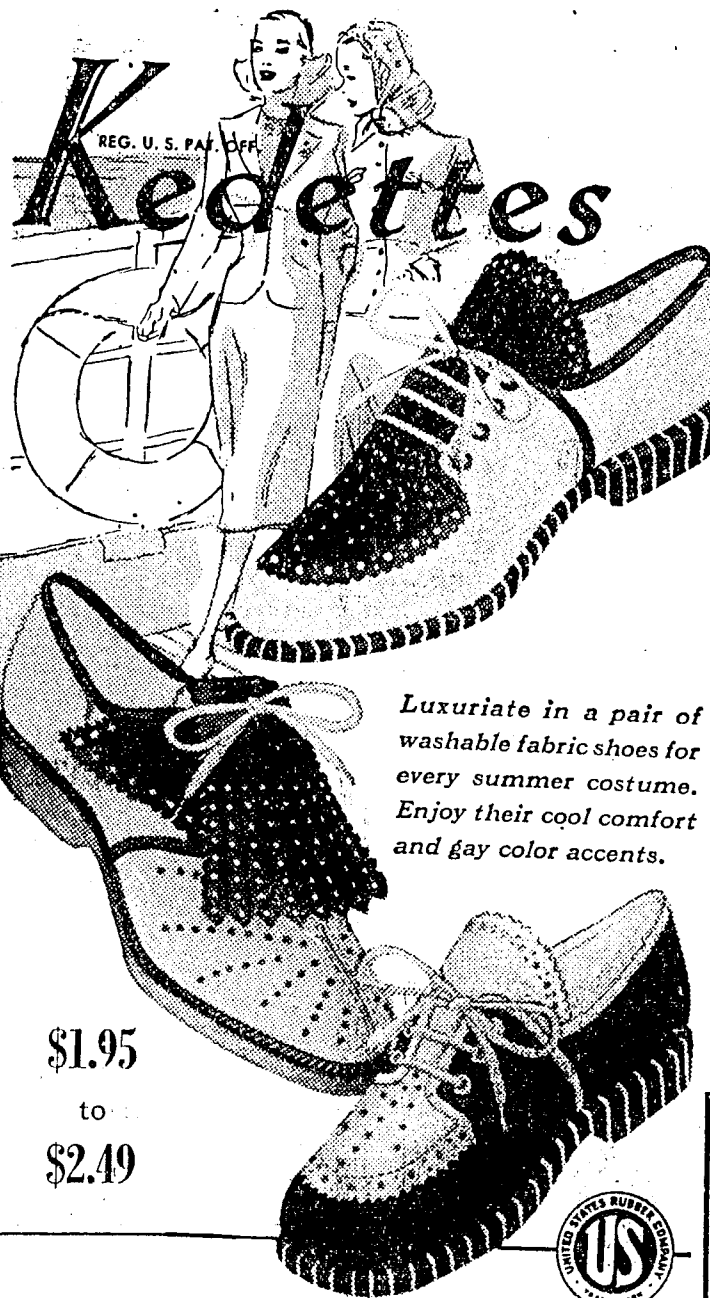
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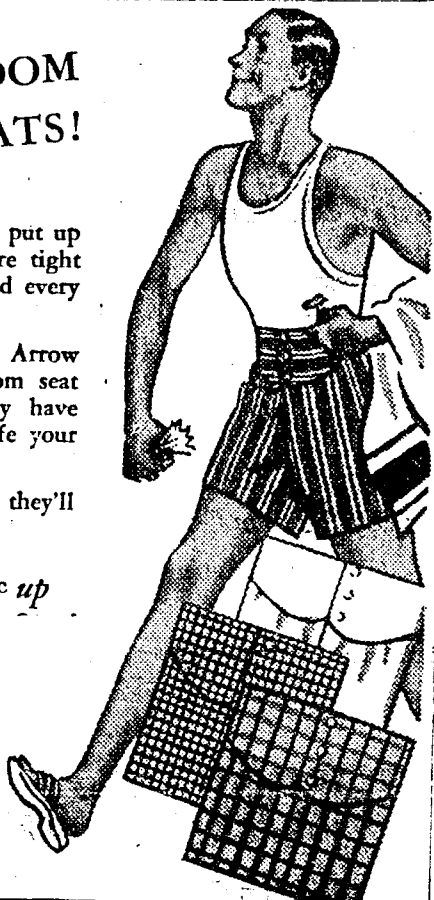
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