

The Golden Fleece

by JASON

HUMOROUS ASPECT of campus political plotting: Wonder how some of the boys would feel if Gordon Price were elected student body president, only to about face and pledge a fraternity next fall.

THE EDITOR'S MAIL has shown definite signs of increase the last few days, in quantity, if not of quality. Characteristic of the quality was one letter received yesterday morning in which a campus political observer observed: "Why not have a primary election where each student, desirous of holding office (God only knows why he should) with the required number of backers, could put his candidacy up to the students?"

A casual glance at the ASUI constitution will show that every student has just this opportunity. His name brought before the nominating assembly, a potential candidate has only to hand in an acceptance to place his name on the ballot. Like the author of the above letter, a great many grippers do not know that the cause they further has frequently been the law for some time.

STUDY HOUR USURPERS: Combined sponsorship of the annual songfest by Sigma Alpha Iota, Phi Mu Alpha, presents a study hour bug-bear. When Joe and Josephine college should be devoting all spare time toward getting through this man's college year, they are stretching the vocal chords each evening in anticipation of 15 minutes of actual competition on May 8. From every angle, these two organizations—like other campus organizations striving to justify their existence—have picked the worst time of year for the song fest.

Better date suggestion: some time during the first semester. Weather is more conducive to practicing; seniors haven't yet de-energized into their second semester lethargies; and the scollastic burdens are far less pressing. Think it over for next year, S.A.I. and Phi Mu Alpha.

DEAN T. S. KERR has flirted with Old Lady Promotion for some time, but at last he seems to have settled down. The board of regents named him last week to succeed the late Dr. J. A. Kostalek as head of the college of letters and science. Previously, politically astute Dean Kerr had served as acting president of the university, before Harrison C. Dale's appointment, and had filled the gap as acting dean of the letters and science college since Chemist Kostalek's death last fall. Now, the job assumes permanency.

The regents' nod to boost Dean Kerr must have been paralleled by a furrowed brow pondering the question of whom to appoint as permanent dean of the junior college. That was

Old Time Political Rally Planned Wednesday Night; Parade Starts From S.U.B.

Tammany hall, the sidewalks of New York, and all the trimmings of old time elections will be reincarnated at a campus-wide rally held Wednesday night.

The political festivities, sponsored by the United Students, will be an all-student function, and members of both political factions are invited.

The group houses have agreed to move the dinner hour up to 5:45, and the halls are urged to do the same. This is being done to enable freshmen women to participate in the entire program.

The feature of the parade, which starts from the Blue Bucket at 7 o'clock, will be torches and large square signs of the old time variety to advertise the various candidates. The parade will

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'Mikado' Featured To Entertain Visiting Mothers

Music and Dramatic Departments Combine To Present Light Comic Opera

The "Mikado," a Gilbert and Sullivan comic light opera, will be presented Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. in the University auditorium as a part of the Mother's day program on the Idaho campus. This opera, presented by the university music and dramatic departments under the direction of Prof. Archie N. Jones, Carl Claus, John F. Sollers, and Grace Sollers, dance director, is the first to be produced by the department for four years and will be followed by similar productions in the future if student support makes it possible.

The price of admission will be 40 cents for adults; students may use their activity tickets. Parody on English Justice "Mikado" is a fantastic parody on English justice, laid in the town of Titipu in Japan. Gilbert and Sullivan, who wrote during the '90s, composed many successful light operas, of which the "Mikado" is the best known and liked.

The list of soloist characters includes Louise Paulsen, Helen Clough, Mickey Smith, Phyllis Rand, Howard Corless, Bill Hoover, and Wally Garets. They will be supported by a large chorus.

Governor Clark To Address Young Democrats

Gov. Barzilla W. Clark will be a guest speaker of the University Young Democratic club Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the Student Union building. He will address the members of this club and other residents of Moscow.

Discussed will be absentee voting and work of the party members in home towns. The Young Democratic club feels that the young prospective voter should be instructed in methods of absentee voting because of the low percentage of votes cast.

The members will be instructed how to present the political platforms of the Democratic party. They will form a nucleus for rallies and public gatherings for young members of the association.

The meeting will run as a preliminary to the national Young Democratic convention at Seattle on July 14, 15, and 16. The local club will send several delegates to the state convention at Hailey September 5.

Dark-Eyed Burglar Enters Hays Hall, Ransacks One Room

Women in Hays hall were startled last Friday night when two of the women discovered a burglar described as "tall and thin, with dark eyes."

Entering their room about 9:30 o'clock, the two women interrupted the man's departure just after he had finished ransacking the room. As the women came in the thief crawled out of the window. The man dropped to the roof of the porch directly under the window and from there to the ground. While one student ran to notify the housemother, her roommate watched the man hurry away and then phoned the police. Investigation revealed that 55 cents had been taken.

Assembly Tonight To Preview Engineers Show

The forthcoming Engineers' show May 7 will feature educated fish which will perform tricks, come at a call, do other things; a charm school, where the personalities of the co-eds can be measured mathematically; a home economics exhibit showing the use of electricity in the home; a radio exhibit; numerous stunts by the students, such as frying weiners on ice; an auto show; and other interesting features.

An engineer's assembly will be held in the university auditorium tonight at 7 o'clock. Various departments of the engineering college will give demonstrations to stimulate interest in the Engineers' show. Admission to both these events is free.

The auto show, which will be held in the basement of the Memorial gym, promises to be especially good. Local car dealers have furnished 25 cars for exhibition, several motorcycles. Two stripped chassis are being shipped from Spokane to show mechanical details.

Student Talent
The Engineers' show, different from similar events given at other universities, has been done entirely by students. Unlike the Junior week parade, it hasn't even been censored. However, nothing more risqué than the exhibition of an uncovered logarithm table is anticipated. Governor Barzilla Clark is expected to be here as he is an engineer himself and has always manifested an interest in their affairs. As the show will be held in the engineering building, science hall, the school of mines building, the Memorial gym and several other places, persons who attend it are urged to go around and see the entire show instead of the part in the part in the first building visited. Signs will be posted giving directions to the various exhibits.

Seniors To Take Final Exams At Regular Time

Final exams will begin June 1 this semester and only one set of exams will be given. Graduating seniors will take their finals with the other students instead of at a separate time as has previously been the custom. The date has been set ahead so that grades for the graduating seniors may be in before graduation exercises on the thirteenth. University instructors will not be burdened with giving two separate sets of exams.

Joseph Jefferson, who made the role of Rip Van Winkle famous on the stage, was also a landscape painter.

Polls To Open Thursday For ASUI Annual Election; Two Places Given Voters; Hours 9 to 4

The Line-Up



MAX KENWORTHY, United Students candidate for ASUI president and present member of the executive board plans to promote more amicable relations, socially and politically, between fraternity and non-fraternity men, keeping in mind that all ASUI appointments should be based on efficiency rather than political patronage.



CARL R. BURT, non-partisan candidate for ASUI president, believes in assemblies on current history for the prevention of war, wider use of ASUI funds to benefit all students; open executive board meetings. He hails from Boise and is a political science major. His platform is in an ad on page two.



GORDON PRICE, Independent party student body presidential candidate, is outstanding for his activities as an all-around athlete. The present junior class officer and his party believe that they can improve student welfare through harmonious cooperation between student groups and eliminate alleged favoritism and discrimination in ASUI activities.

Kenworthy, Price, Burt—Presidential Timber, Lead Tickets; Executive Board Candidates and Party Policies Listed

Idaho students, activity tickets in hand, will express their popular choice at the polls Thursday for a student body president and nine executive board members who will carry the governmental banner into the 1938-39 college year. Polls located in both the Administration and Student Union buildings—according to Don Burnett, election board chairman—will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pace and Davies Elected To I.K. Offices

Dave Pace, past duke of the local Intercollegiate Knight chapter, and Homer Davies were elected to national offices in the final meeting of the annual convention of the knights organization at the Bucket Saturday. Pace was named royal duke for the coming year; Davies was named royal editor.

Ed Erickson, W.S.C. was selected as royal king, and Guy DiJulio, retains the position as royal scribe. Paul Spencer, Utah State Bene chapter, past royal duke, will be national adviser for the coming year. Jack Davis, Ellis Marshall, Bob Lee, and John Lavin were selected as national viceroys; dominion viceroys included Bob Budge, Jack Rasmussen, Jack Vell, John Hannihan. These officers will take over their duties immediately.

Saturday following the convention meeting the Knights had their banquet at the Student Union building. Carl Burt acted as toastmaster for the event. Special awards were made to the various groups. Idaho was awarded the trophy while W.S.C. was awarded the efficiency plaque. A dance held at the bucket ball room Saturday evening for the visiting knights had the Top Hatters orchestra from Spokane to play.

"The cooperation we received from the Spurs, the girls on the campus, and the different group houses helped to make the convention," said Pace. Next convention will be held in Salt Lake city if temporary plans of the group are developed.

Honorary Banquet To Have W.S.C. Speaker

Dr. J. Horace Nunemaker, head of the department of foreign languages at Washington State college, will be the speaker for the initiation dinner of Phi Eta Sigma at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Blue Bucket. Thirteen initiates, as well as upperclass members, will hear the talk, "The Rise of Spanish Liberalism."

Well-Known Expressions; Songs 'Lifted' from 'The Mikado'

Did you know that "Hall, the gang's all here" is taken from the pirates chorus in the "Pirates of Penzance," a comic opera of Gilbert and Sullivan's? Many different and interesting songs originate or were used by these authors in their comic opera, favorites of which "The Mikado" is one of the most outstanding. "A policeman's lot is not a happy one", originated from the "Pirates of Penzance." Many expressions used by people in their everyday conversation have been used in these operas of Gilbert and Sullivan. H.M.S. Pinafore comes through with the expression "What never?" and "Well, hardly ever."

Pryor Band Will Be Climax Of Frosh Glee Festivities

CLUB TO DISPLAY FINAL SNAPSHOTS

The Final Camera club snapshot exhibit will go on display in the "Bucket" today. Similar to the last exhibit, this one will be judged and the winner awarded with a loving cup. In addition, a \$10 prize will be given the person who has submitted the five best pictures in both the exhibits. Dick Trzuskowski, winner of the last exhibit, was awarded his cup at a meeting of the club last night.

Summer Students To Enjoy New Golf Course

Business of land-office proportions for Idaho's sporty new nine-hole golf course is assured for the six weeks of the coming summer school session. J. F. Messenger, director of summer school, has made arrangements with the Associated Students, owners of the course, to sell summer school persons season tickets for \$3. Those not interested in the six weeks tickets may play for the usual greens fee of 50 cents.

The new course is a land-scaping masterpiece winding around 100 acres of hilly land at the west edge of the campus, within easy walking distance. It was designed and built last year by Francis L. James, now its manager and professional. Course is 3,205 yards long. Par is 35. Longest hole is 520 yards, par 5, and the shortest 145, a par 3. Several holes are "dog-legs," bent around hills. Approximately 1,000 young trees were planted about the course last year. Golf teams from all the colleges and universities in the northern division of the Pacific coast conference will meet on the Idaho course for their annual play-off May 28.

ARCHITECTS PLAN SEATTLE TRIP

Fifteen students majoring in architecture will leave Wednesday on a field trip to study different types of architecture in Spokane and Seattle, and will be out of town for the remainder of the week. While in Seattle, they will visit the department of architecture of the University of Washington and various architectural offices of the city, and some of the large buildings. M. W. Melzian will be in charge.

Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets for the swing session are on sale on the campus today for \$1.50 a couple, and can be purchased from freshmen representatives in every group house on the campus, at Jerry's downtown, and at several group houses in Pullman.

"The Pryor dance will be preceded by a special campus talent assembly and mixer Thursday night, May 12," announces John Brown, general chairman. "A special effort to present something different is the object of the committee. The Blue Bucket band has been secured for the mixer, which will last until 9:30 p.m."

Because the customary publications ball was not held this year, frosh officers, seeking to bring a nationally famous orchestra to play for Idaho swing fans, picked Pryor. A star of screen, radio, and stage, the balloon-twirling husband of Ann Sothern has this year returned to music and has made remarkable successes throughout the country.

Idaho swing experts who are fans of Pryor on his broadcasts over the Columbia network report that the orchestra is one of the smoothest. His swingers be-

FROSH COMMITTEEMEN, PREPARING FOR THE IDAHO INVASION OF THE RENOWNED ROGER PRYOR AND HIS ORCHESTRA, ARE RAPIDLY COMPLETING ARRANGEMENTS FOR A MAMMOTH DANCE FRIDAY, MAY 13, AT THE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM TO CLIMAX FESTIVITIES OF THE ANNUAL FROSH GLEE.

Pryor wired his acceptance and will bring to Moscow the band and featured soloists that have broken engagements records at College Inn, Chicago, the Edge-water Beach hotel, Chicago, the Cosmopolitan hotel, Denver, and the St. Francis hotel, San Francisco.

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Which all goes to show that anything can be expected from a Gilbert and Sullivan opera. Even parts of the speeches are being changed to suit the audience in the Music department's presentation of the Mikado this week end.

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The Independents

We do not say that our American institutions of higher learning fail to recognize the value of independence . . . The university goes to such great lengths that it even tries to teach its students to think independently. Educationally the job seems hopeless.

Perhaps if the university began by teaching its students how to think, it would have more success in teaching them what to think about.

Even on a campus that encourages independent thinking many university students learn nothing but how to conform.

Their education becomes a neglected avocation. Instead they study the great dramas of collegiate athletics. They consider weighty social problems, presented by proms, balls, and dances. As campus statesmen they receive a practical training in a rugged kind of political science.

College athletics provide proper conversation; dances provide proper social manners only slightly inferior to those learned in high school; and the definition of a campus statesman is the perfect combination of proper conversation and proper social manners.

In such an uncivilized hierarchy, education is . . . a momentary preoccupation, disgusting and confining.

Under such a formula, he who conforms best becomes petty, and life's little pettinesses become his little triumphs. He goes his small way, thinking about small things, in a small dimension. He attends classes to disturb them and ranks his lecturers by the brand and quantity of jokes used . . .

For him the campus humor magazine must print the usual crudities or he will not buy it. This boycott is a real threat, since his kind are the majority. The magazine must not go literary, because conformists have genuine fear of anything literary.

If the college newspaper shows signs of going intellectual, or even intelligent, it becomes a menace to the university in the myopic eye of the conformist. And he moves eagerly to administer petty punishments.

His movements, decisions, and opinions are not his own, even within the limits of free will. His cautious maxim is: "A wise man keepeth his mouth shut and never putteth his neck out, for only thus does he make many enemies." Even conservatives will tell you that this maxim is crazy.

A conservative banker once told us: "I have no use for a young fellow who was never socialistic nor communistic, who never agitated for reform, who never led some crazy crusade."

Strangely enough, here is a banker who was right! —The Daily Maroon, Chicago.

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Dean Kerr's old job; since he has been filling the stop gaps in higher administration, Larry Chamberlain has acted as junior college head.

—GF—

STUDENT SENTIMENT in the matter of appointment of a permanent dean of the junior college: Larry Chamberlain, too, young, intelligent, able to meet students on a student level—important attributes for a junior

college dean. Appointment of Mr. Chamberlain, in the estimation of most students, would be a noble supplement to the appointment of Jesse Buchanan as dean of engineering.

SOME TASTE.

Snake experts say captured snakes stubbornly curl up and refuse to eat when placed in captivity in order to starve to death. But Alonzo, University of Oklahoma's latest acquisition, gets hamburger every week and thrives on it.

VIRGINIA GUILFOIL OF SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, HAS GOLFED EVERY STATE OF THE UNION. SHE HAS WON MANY CHAMPIONSHIPS AND IS CONSIDERED AMONG THE NATION'S BEST WOMEN STARS.

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"As I See It"

by Seidel

A play is a play, that is all there is to it. It should not show the contemporary scene which may be important, perhaps not pleasant. The theater is something withdrawn from the everyday events of life, and if you try to mix the two—well, where do you think your are anyway?

At the most the arts are an attempt to recreate life with its reactions and emotions created the artists. That is my definition of art, which I probably stole from somewhere. Anything, then, that can be called life should be a possible subject for art to recreate. However, the purpose of the theater is to choose and recreate such events from life, and show the importance and place of, such events of life. The theater can not be placed in an ivory tower which is to be visited only by those fortunate enough to have the means.

The rising tide of writers who see that the writer is a worker for society, and who realize that they cannot duck or escape the responsibility placed upon them by society is one of the most encouraging features in literature today. A writer who writes for the mere sake of writing, and of making a name for himself, is nothing more than a dabbler—I should say worse than that; he is also a "deluder."

A university that sponsors these delusion writers and artists in the presentation of their plays and arts in the midst of life today does not rise to its obligations. It does not fulfill the meaning of the word "university."

Drama, art, and music appreciation are taught. Instructors are paid to teach what is wrong or right with this line or that figure, but not to show the social implications of this line or that figure. The irrationality of such instruction never enters their heads. They are paid a pittance, and they must live. The incongruities of the classroom just aren't life. They are something remote, surrounded in a halo of fog and haze.

"Spring Dance," well I wish there were a Spring Dance. Something to dance for on May day. It would have done many a heart some good, if an organization would have had guts enough to sponsor a Spring Dance on May day. A dance with implications . . . a dance for expression . . . A dance of real people in a real world, and not a Spring Dance of pretense—of pseudo characters moving on a false stage . . . or, on the other, a dance which realized what May day meant . . . a dance which danced to the day of the workers of the world.

"From each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs."

Seeing The Shows

KENWORTHY

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
A YANK AT OXFORD—Starring Robert Taylor, Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan, and Edmund Gwenn. Robert Taylor, an athletic representative of a U.S. university, goes to Oxford to finish his schooling. He immediately gets into trouble when he kicks the dean (Edmund Gwenn) and unseats him from his bike. In its turn, Oxford manhandles him, but actor Taylor finally wins respect when he proves a true rowing Blue by stroking Cardinal's crew to the head of the river in the bumping races to beat Cambridge.

"A YANK AT OXFORD" has a fine cast of British players, but its humor is situational, and its dialogue early Rover Boy. The attempt to give Taylor a he-man part only makes him a very unlikeable, a great "I Am," character.

NUART

Now Playing—"Hawaii Calls" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
MAD ABOUT MUSIC—Starring Deanna Durbin, Gail Patrick, and Herbert Marshall. Deanna lives in a charming Swiss village with her widowed mother, a Hollywood glamor girl, (Gail Patrick) who can't afford to admit she has a daughter. Deanna conceals the secret, but tells her schoolmates she has a doting, debonair father. When the time comes for her to substantiate her story, mellow Herbert Marshall steps off the train and pretends to be her father with marvelous understanding.

This is Deanna's best picture and is well worth seeing. In addition to the good cast and first-rate acting it has a story into which the little star's rich-voiced singing fits well.

Harry Agney Wins Scholarship Trip

D. Harry Agney, 32, was recently awarded the English Speaking union's 1938 traveling scholarship, sponsored by the Rhode Island branch of the union. Agney will use the scholarship in England this

summer. Mr. Agney is an instructor in the economics department of Brown university, received an M.A. degree there in 1934. He is a fellow of the Brookings Institute.

His plans schedule a sailing on the "Laconia" in June. In England he will be the guest in the homes of members of the British society for one month.

How To Vote

Under the present ASUI constitution, the executive board is elected by proportional representation. When the ballot with 20 or more names is presented to you Thursday, mark any for your presidential candidate, but for the members of the executive board, put the figure 1 in the square opposite the name of your choice only. You may also express second, third, and other choices by putting the figure 2 opposite the name of your second choice, the figure 3 opposite the name of your third choice, and so on. You may thus express as many choices as you please without any regard to the number to be elected.

Your ballot will be counted for your first choice if it will help elect him. If it cannot help elect him, it will be transferred to the highest of your other choices whom it can help.

You cannot hurt the chances of any candidate

you prefer by marking lower choices for others.

DO NOT PUT THE SAME FIGURE OPPOSITE MORE THAN ONE NAME.

DO NOT USE X'S TO MARK YOUR CHOICE.

BE SURE TO VOTE FOR OR AGAINST THE AMENDMENTS TO THE ASUI CONSTITUTION.

RIGHT:

1. Roger Pryor.
2. Harpo Marx
3. Simone Simon
5. Snow White
4. L'il Abner

WRONG:

- X. Roger Pryor
- X. Harpo Marx
- X. Simone Simon
- X. Snow White
- X. L'il Abner

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1. Simone Simon
1. Snow White
1. L'il Abner.

The Candidates

UNITED STUDENTS ASUI PRESIDENT CANDIDATE
Max Kenworthy

INDEPENDENT ASUI PRESIDENT CANDIDATE
Gordon Price

NON-PARTISAN ASUI PRESIDENT CANDIDATE
Carl Burt

ASUI EXECUTIVE BOARD

INDEPENDENTS

Deris Franson
Leonard Arrington
Walter Olson
Margaret McPherson
Doris Lacey
Betty Joyce
Karl Wilson
Curtis Clark
Richard Therrell
Clifton Windl

UNITED STUDENTS

Ada Marcia Hoebel
Maria Raphael
Ray Givens
Mike Sullivan
Jim Johnston
Harold Roise
Sam Rich
Lyle Smith
George Chrape

Polls to Open

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by eliminating favoritism and discrimination in every ASUI activity.

United Students Points Submitted, too, was a brief enumeration of the issues and proposals of the United Students party platform. Main items were:

1. Through the media of the Independent and Interfraternity councils, to promote more amicable relations, socially and politically, between fraternity and non-fraternity men, keeping in mind that all ASUI appointments should be based on efficiency rather than political patronage.

2. To secure successful representation of student sentiment, through the executive board, in matters of policy of the University of Idaho.

Party members interpreted this clause to mean that every attempt would be made to know and understand the policies of the university administration in order to promote closer cooperation between administration and students.

3. To obtain publication of

all rules emanating from the dean of women's office in two consecutive issues of the Argonaut and to help further more liberal interpretation of the grade reduction rule for absences before and after vacations.

Roger Pryor

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believe that the melodic type of playing is the most popular, and endeavor to mix danceable tunes with the "hot" numbers.

Pryor's orchestra opens at the Paradise on Catalina island May 21, following their Idaho appearance. They will also play at the Nat in Spokane the same week. Last week they furnished the music for the spring formal at the University of Washington.

Here's a comfortable hint for tired students: Always eat your breakfast before you go to bed at night. Then you can sleep later in the morning.—Michigan State.

Delicious Sundaes!

Take her anywhere she wants to go . . . Take her to

Wright's Fountain

TO THE STUDENTS:

I stand for wider participation in campus activities by the entire student body. If student activities are at all worthwhile, if they hold opportunities for personal or social growth or just plain fun, then all students should be encouraged to participate. Campus society must be more than Green society. I believe in making it easier for independent students to get their full share of fun and development out of student body activities. We can never have school spirit until all the students act and feel as though they belong to the same school.

Cooperation is the only way to bring out school spirit. After all, you cannot tell a Greek from an Independent if they are both wearing silk drawers. I believe in machine politics for our national government but I do not believe in machine politics for our campus. We must be careful when we jump upon a political machine's band-wagon by voting a straight ticket for officers, who are not headed for a circus but for a body, which controls the spending of \$17 a year of each student. Yes, 2900 of us.

I am in favor of having assemblies on current history and prevention of war led by our students and sponsored by the A.S.U.I.

I stand for wider use of A.S.U.I. funds for the benefit of all student activities, giving music, debate, dramatics, and minor sports more of their share.

I am in favor of having open executive board meetings, so that any student may find out where his \$17 dollars is going each year.

I am in favor of having clean elections because of the harmful advertising the school receives.

"It is all right to get in and dig, but be careful which way you throw the dirt."

For the sake of your's and the school's own well-being get out your activity card for this semester, come over to the polls and cast your ballot for your favorites!

Signed,

JAKE THE BULLDOG,
Carl Burt's campaign manager.

Carl R. Burt.

JUDGE ROBBINS IN THE SOUTH

WHO'S GOING TO BE THE FIRST TO DRINK FROM THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH?

I THINK YOU SHOULD HAVE THAT HONOR, JUDGE.

DON'T TAKE TOO BIG A DRINK, DADDY.

MY THAT WAS REFRESHING. TELL ME, HOW DO YOU LOOK NOW?

YOU LOOK JUST THE SAME TO ME, DADDY.

SAY, WOULDN'T IT BE EXCITING IF THIS REALLY WAS A FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH?

YES, I'D LOVE TO TRY IT. JUST TAKE UP A PIPE WITH MY FIRST PIPE.

GOSH, I GUESS I'VE GOT TO TAKE UP A PIPE WITH MY FIRST PIPE.

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

McGill Awards Fifth Scholarship To Idaho Student, R. D. Minnell

Raymond D. Minnell, who is completing a year of graduate research in sawmill waste utilization under Dr. E. C. Jahn at the University of Idaho school of forestry, becomes the fifth of Doctor Jahn's graduate students to receive a fellowship from McGill university, Montreal, Can. McGill, possessing one of the world's foremost wood chemistry divisions, also is the home of the pulp and paper research institute of Canada. Minnell, resident of Seattle, who did undergraduate work at the University of Washington, came to Idaho a year ago to to graduate study under Doctor Jahn.

Four Others

In 1932, Mark Plunguan, who came to the Idaho school of forestry from New York started the parade to McGill. Now he is a cellulose chemist for the Meade corporation at its pulp and paper mill in Chillicothe, Ohio. Next appointee was Frank Makara, another New Yorker, who came west to study wood chemistry under Doctor Jahn. The third Idahoan to go to McGill was Joseph McCarthy of Spokane, Wash. He will receive his doctor's degree at McGill this spring. Last year Sydney Coppick received a McGill fellowship.

Dr. Harold Hibbert, leading cellulose chemist in charge of the wood utilization division at McGill, has commented to officials of the Idaho school of forestry several times praising the men that have gone from this institution to McGill.

Potlatch Forests Sponsor

The five men who have McGill research appointments received their training at Idaho in a research program which is investigating many angles of the broad problem of utilization of sawmill wastes. This pioneering type of research is being aided by grants from Potlatch Forests, Inc., of Lewiston. Three of the men receiving the McGill fellowships—Minnell, Coppick, and McCarthy—did their graduate research at Idaho under Potlatch fellowships. The research being done under the Potlatch fellowships is entirely in the field of converting sawmill wastes into plastics.

Appointment of the two Potlatch fellows who will carry on the work next year has been announced by Dr. Jahn. Because he was engaged on a project which will take two years for completion, John R. Bower, Jr., has been reappointed. Bower's home is Helena, Mont., and he received his undergraduate training at Montana State college. The other Potlatch fellow will be U. Layton Upson of Portland, Ore., a graduate of Oregon State college, who has had industrial experience with the Weyerhaeuser Timber company at Longview, Wash.

Last Bucket Issue Asks Authors For Contributions

Campus authors and artists will have their last opportunity to see their ideas in print with the final Blue Bucket "Graduation" issue, which is getting underway now. Anyone wishing to contribute an article or drawing must attend a general meeting in the Argonaut office at the Student Union building Wednesday, May 4, at 8 o'clock. Deadline for the graduation issue is May 10. No contributions will be accepted after this date. Dick Darnell, associate editor of the Bucket, will act as editor of this issue.

Boles Elected As Delegate

Matha Boles, new president of Phi Chi Theta, national business honorary for women, was recently elected grand councillor and will attend the honorary's biennial convention at Hotel Schenley in Pittsburgh, Pa., this summer. Miss Boles will leave as soon as final exams are over, since the convention is scheduled for June 15 to June 20. She plans to be gone about three weeks and will go on a post-convention tour for all delegates to Washington, D. C., and New York city. Two years ago, Elva Smith represented Idaho's chapter at the convention which was held in Portland, Oregon.

W. S. C. Members Visit Idaho—members of Phi Chi Theta were hosts to 12 members of Washington State college's local business honorary, Gamma Beta, at a spring luncheon in the Nobby Inn last week. Following the luncheon, the guests toured the Idaho campus. Two new chapters of Phi Chi Theta were established recently, one at the Brigham Young university in Utah, and an alumnae organization at Washington, D. C.

National Officer Visits ATO's

Stewart D. Daniels, national executive secretary of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity visited the Idaho chapter Thursday and Friday. Daniels was on his bi-annual tour of Northwest chapters. Principle mission was examination of reports of the A.T.O. Province conclave held at the Idaho Chapter a week ago. Delegates from Washington, Oregon, Oregon State, Montana, Washington State, were present at the Province conclave.

Eleven Initiated By S. A. I.

Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity for women, held formal initiation for 11 new women last Friday night. The initiates are Kathleen Carlson, Doris Franson, Louise Frank, Catherine Bauman, Mary Guy, Alice Ann Martin, Alice Roberts, Betty Torgesen, Lucile Wilson, Aileen Trunnell, and Velma Gildmister. The initiation took place by the home of Miriam Kennard, who is president of Sigma Alpha Iota.

DARLING, COATS WEDDING TOLD

Friends recently received announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Duane G. Darling, the former Helen Elizabeth Coats who graduated from the university last year. The marriage took place February 13. Mrs. Darling formerly from Yale, Oregon, is now making her home in Portland, Oregon, where Mr. Darling is employed as a United States Government auditor with the General Accounting Office Field Party. While in school Miss Coats was a member of Cardinal Key, Spur, English club, Varsity debate team, Women's Athletic Assn., and Argonaut.

HIGH SCHOOLS CONVENE Approximately 500 students from all parts of the state attended the 11th annual High School Student Convention at Washington State college April 22 and 23.

Light Blue Cover Adorns Catalogue

Traditional drab gray color of the university catalogue has been changed this year to light blue with black and red printing to make it the most attractive catalogue that has been published in many years. A better arranged faculty section, and the omission of the list of students are the main differences between this catalogue and those of former years. There are copies of this 294 page catalogue available now at the Bursar's office. Changes are not many except for the few alternate year courses that are being offered. The reason that the list of students has been omitted is because of its little practical value. The new arrangement of faculty list, however, is better than the old one because those people who are connected with the Extension Service are listed under a separate section as well as in the regular lists of instructors.

Phi U. Honors New Initiates

Ruth Batt, Dorothy Fairbrother, Margaret McPherson, and Jean Wegener were formally initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, last Saturday afternoon at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. The initiates were honored by a formal banquet which was held at the Moscow hotel in the evening. Jean Spooner was toastmistress, and toasts were given by Neva Homan, Margaret McPherson, Katherine Roos, and Miss Adah Lewis. Alberta D. Hill was in charge of the arrangements.

R.O.T.C. Prepares For Inspection

Maj. Earl F. Paynter, Ft. George Wright, Spokane, will be inspecting officer for annual inspection of the Idaho R.O.T.C. unit May 16, Lieut. Col. Floyd Hatfield announced today. Major Paynter has recently completed a tour of R.O.T.C. duty with the University of Iowa and should be familiar with our problems and work. "Midnight war" began at 7 o'clock yesterday morning for the more than 900 basic and advanced Idaho military students in preparation for the inspection. They will drill the extra hour daily on week days until May 16 when further drill and study terminate for this year.

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Along Fraternity Row

Pi Beta Phi entertained Mr. and Mrs. Homer David and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fitzgerald Sunday at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Rich of Blackfoot were week-end guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Don Meeks, Tom Wisler, and John Groshaupt, Ellensburg Normal delegates to the I. K. convention, and Bill Pattison of Bozeman, Mont., were house guests of Lambda Chi Alpha last week-end.

Bette Burk and Melba Camp of Spokane were week-end guests of Alpha Chi Omega.

S.A.E. Initiates Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiated seven Sunday afternoon and held a banquet in the initiates' honor immediately after the ceremony. The new members are Robert McFarland, Coeur d'Alene; George Shipman and Henry Mays, Twin Falls; Fred Banning, Pocatello; Albert Matthews, Boise; Raymond Peck, Blackfoot; and Vernon Riddle, Moscow.

The Idaho club entertained guests from Owens hall and the Cougar club of Pullman at Sunday dinner.

Ten members of the cooperative at Washington State college were dinner guests of Lindley Hall Sunday.

Chi Alpha Pi Entertains Prof. Tobias H. Dunkelberger, and Glenn Galbraith were dinner guests of Chi Alpha Pi last Thursday.

Art Dunning, Bud Knock, and Walter Carlon of Cheney were week-end guests of Chi Alpha Pi.

Al Hastings was a dinner guest of Chi Alpha Pi last Friday.

Hays hall entertained Olive Frazier at dinner Sunday.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lindquist and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wilson, Lewiston; and Mr. Owen Campbell were dinner guests of Delta Chi.

Sigma Chi had a dinner exchange with the Pullman chapter Sunday.

Kappa Has Dinner Guests Jane Pasley and Maria Raphael were dinner guests Sunday of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Dean and Mrs. Pendleton Howard were dinner guests Sunday of Sigma Nu.

Delta Gamma announces the

Students to Plan Hagen's New Home

Transforming a new house, Miss Marion Featherston's, into a model home is the fascinating problem six women in class in interior decoration are assigned during the second semester.

Mr. Chris Hagan, Moscow, is building two houses near the Catholic convent, and has turned over one of them to the class. They are planning the color of the walls, selecting furniture, and even designing architectural features in the house. June McIntyre is designing the floor of the recreation room so that shuffleboard may be played upon it. She is planning to cover the walls with pine paneling.

Consulting with the Washington Water Power company, Jean Dunkle has been planning a model kitchen so that the maximum of convenience is achieved. Working with her are Leah Dinnison and Ruth Bevis, who are selecting the color scheme for the kitchen and furniture.

Home Ec Students Display Work Of Original Design

Two original prints made by the women of the home economics department are now on display in the department's exhibit windows. The women made their own designs for these prints and stenciled them onto the cloth.

Natural tan leather notebooks, folders, bookends, and albums were tooled in the art structure class and are also on exhibition. Last week four large charts showing the model food budgets for various incomes were exhibited. An adequate diet for a family of five as shown to be covered by \$6.85 a week, according to one of these budgets.

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Personality Topic To be "Success"

Two meetings of considerable interest to students remain on the schedule of the class in personality development, according to Dr. Allan C. Lemon, director of the course. Tomorrow, Dr. C. E. Marshall, history professor, will lead the class on the subject, "Success. Push or Pull?" Doctor Marshall will present the qualities of personality that make for success in getting and holding a position. He will give numerous illustrations from life, of individuals who have made outstanding success and have won through. On Wednesday, May 11, Dean Otis D. McCreery, of Washington State college, will be the leader and will speak on "Personality and Marriage." Dean McCreery is the new dean of men at Washington State and is considered an outstanding speaker on this subject. This will be the last meeting of the class for this year. A large attendance is anticipated for these meetings.

Women To Elect Baseball Captains

During the regular baseball practice on Wednesday freshmen and sophomore class baseball captains will be elected, and on Thursday the junior and senior captains will be elected. "All women who are interested are asked to be present at these meetings," announced Ada Marcia Hoebel, baseball manager, "since representatives are going to be elected, and also because we want to start choosing the class teams."

Lonely Gals Heed Plea For Stags!

Best you be for gettin' rid of your squeemish ideas about going to mixers without dates, keds, on accounta we fresh as a cooking up to git all the gals to go to the big shindig without partners. A snappy seven piece band shootin' off bull fiddles and pop drums'll make you wish you'd a come if you don't. Wimmen, here's your chance to win that handsome chap in the third row—anyway, whatcha got to lose? You get in for nothing!

This session which will be attended by both faculty and students gives the students full opportunity to air their pet grievances against specific members of the faculty. The faculty in turn has promised to take it without malice. I just wonder if the students have forgotten that he who laughs last laughs best and after all grades haven't gone in yet.

"Spring Dance" (A Review)

As a fitting conclusion to the major productions of the year, Philip Barry's "Spring Dance" was presented last Friday and Saturday nights. The play, one of Barry's most recent offerings, is in a much lighter vein than those seen here earlier this season. The "Spring Dance" deals with the lighter side of life on a New England college campus. Carol Jean Davis, who has done some fine work in "Lady of Letters" and "A Doll's House," as the leading lady, gave an excellent performance of the college girl, Alex Benson. She is interested in a good time and very superficially worried about her studies. Sam Thatcher, the object of her affections, played by Tom Mercer, managed to show the mixture of idealism and realism tinged with self-confidence in the present day college man. The women in the cast break down his resolve of eternal bachelor bliss. These young ladies were typical of college women. They were played by Lois Pearce, as the mighty senior, Marjorie Lester, the sweet young thing, Lois Clark, the well wound up armful, and Barbara Ryan, as the grind and brain-trust. The fellows supporting them were: Keith Warner, very wary, Bob Harris, the Joe College, and Bruce Gordon and Leighton Darrow, as the play-boy undergraduates. The over-industrious housemother and ever-tired maid were handled by Marjorie Willsey and Margaret Marcus. The cast did well with their parts in the bedlam of college activity. Miss Jean Collette may be accounted responsible and deserving of the praise for the well-received performance.

At the Infirmary

Ivy Unternahrer Jean Hale Mildred Hill Josephine Doerr Dorothy Moss Jack Richmond John Everingham Andrew Marsh Dale Austin Charles Glasby Sherman Furey Joe Tucker Hal Thatcher Albert Parker Frank Allen Lee Peterson Marjorie Glenn

The first convict settlements in Siberia were established in 1710 when Peter the Great began exiling political opponents there.

Mr. J. C. Sollers had charge of the setting—the living room in the girls' house.

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Gordon Price, the Independent Party candidate for Student Body President, is an enviable one.

None less enviable, however, is the record of MAX KENWORTHY, United Student Party candidate for ASUI president. His record has been chalked in service through student government. A present member of the executive board, active and interested in all phases of college life, he is better fitted for the highest student government position, than any man in the University.

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The Idaho Argonaut

Idaho Tracksters Upset Dope Sheet and Take Dual Meet From Cougar Cinder Artists

A fighting gang of Vandal cinderpath warriors smashed out an amazing 70-2-3 to 60-1-3 triumph over a powerful aggregation of Washington State cinder artists on the Pullman field last Saturday afternoon to bring an end to the Cougar dominance in Inland Empire track and field.

The victory, which upset everyone's dope sheet save that of the determined Idaho team, was all the more impressive because W.S.C. had been Northern Division champions for the past five years, and previous to last Saturday were considered as one of the teams to beat for this year's title.

Led by Don Johnson, stellar weight man who accounted for 19 points alone, the Ryan-coached team copped eight of the 15 first places, and tied with two Cougars for first in the pole vault.

New Records
New all-time Idaho records were established by Jule Peacock in the broad jump with a leap of 23 ft. 1 1/2 in., and Don Johnson in the shot and discus. Johnson tossed the iron bulb 47 ft. 11 1/2 in. to surpass his own previous record of last year which was an eighth of an inch shorter. His discus throw of 145 ft. 1/4 in. beat the previous mark set in 1927 by Clayton Pickett. Peacock's jump erased the mark of 22 ft. 10 in. set last year by Addison Beeman.

Besides Johnson's and Peacock's record making performances, Idaho runners gave Cougar reputations in the 440-yard run, half mile run, and the two mile gallop, an awful jolt. Veteran Fred Millette staged a red-hot, stride for stride stretch race with highly touted Curt Ledford of the W.S.C. aggregation, and whipped him at the finish of the quarter mile.

Wesley Lathen turned on the steam in the 800-yard run to beat Long of Washington State, the favorite. Lathen's time of 1:56.9 came within .3 of a second of equalling the Idaho record for the distance. Walt Kantola nearly nipped the second place Cougar in the drive for the tape.

Snyder Wins
Most astounding upset of the meet came in the eighth event when three Vandals swept the two mile run. Clyde Wooten, last year's Northern Division champion at the distance, was favored to cop the run for the Cougars, and Scherrer, Little, and Voget were considered to be the equal of the Idaho runners entered. However, the dopsters were discounting the grit of an unsung Idaho man, Woody Snyder.

With all the class and confidence of a champion, Snyder paced with the leaders throughout the first seven laps of the gruelling affair, and as the gun sounded for the final lap, he commenced a terrific drive which broke the heart and spirit of the Cougar runners. No man on the track could match the strides of the Vandal runner, and he finished 15 yards ahead of his own teammates Dick Slade and Rex Fluharty who ran second and third.

Win High Jump
Besides the sweep in the two mile, Idaho allowed W.S.C. only 1-3 of a point in the high jump when Don Johnson tied with Al Flechtner of Idaho for first place at 6 ft. even, and Jule Peacock and Russ Yorgenson tied with Smith of W.S.C. for the third place.

Other stellar performances were turned in by Emory Howard who tied with two Cougars for first place in the pole vault, and Allan Poole who chased Ledford of Washington State for the second place.

Grad Is Appointed Assistant At U. of Minnesota

T. Ivan Taylor, Idaho graduate and former assistant in the chemistry department, has been appointed an instructor in chemistry at the University of Minnesota effective next fall, according to an announcement published in the April issue of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

Mr. Taylor now is completing work for a doctorate degree at Columbia university in New York city. He has been there two years under fellowship and has done work in conjunction with Dr. H. C. Urey, a recent Nobel prize winner in chemistry.

Mr. Taylor, using a mass spectrometer which he constructed, and a column of permutite 100 feet high, succeeded in partially separating the isotopes of potassium by chemical exchange with zeolites. This separation was listed recently as one of the important scientific advances of the year.

Mr. Taylor received two degrees from Idaho, B. S. in 1931 and M. S. in 1933, both in chemical engineering. He was a member of the faculty for four years, and a 20.7 220-yard sprint.

Results
440-yard relay—won by Washington State, Cox, McKinney, Florence, Tedrow. Time 44.7 seconds.

600-yard run—won by Berndt, Idaho; Elder, Idaho, second; Talbert, Washington State, third. No time given.

Three-fourths mile run—won by Liebowitz, Idaho; Lang, of Washington State, second; Neal, Idaho, third. Time, 3:15.8.

Pole vault—won by Feeley, Washington State; Kerby, Idaho, second; Ryan, Idaho, third. Height 12 feet 6 inches.

Discus relay—won by Washington State, Stone, Jordan, Egbert, Cox. Distance (total four throws), 882 feet 3 inches.

100-yard dash—won by Ledford, W. S. C.; second, Poole, Idaho; third, Durham, Idaho. Time, :09.8.

220-yard dash—won by Ledford, W. S. C.; second, Poole, Idaho; third, Durham, Idaho. Time, :20.7.

440-yard dash—won by Millette, Idaho; second, Littlejohn, W. S. C.; third, Vervaeke, Idaho. Time, :50.

1/2 mile run—won by Garner, W. S. C.; second, Probst, Idaho; third, Wooten, W. S. C. Time, 4:23.5.

High hurdles—won by Decker, W. S. C.; second, Wegner, W. S. C.; third, Hankins, Idaho. Time, :15.1.

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880-yard run—won by Lathen, Idaho; second, Long, W. S. C.; third, Kantola, Idaho. Time, 1:56.9.

Low hurdles—won by Decker, W. S. C.; second, Elliott, Idaho; third, Hankins, Idaho. Time, :24.5.

Pole vault—won by Ramos and Pirie of W. S. C. and Howard, Idaho, tied at 12 feet.

Two-mile run—won by Snyder, Idaho; second, Slade, Idaho; third, Fluharty, Idaho. Time, 9:55.5.

Discus throw—won by Johnson, Idaho; second, Campbell, W. S. C.; third, Howard, Idaho. Distance, 145 feet 1/4 inch.

Idaho Again Loses To W.S.C. Club Welders

Vandal club men showed definite improvement over last week, but lost to a veteran squad of Washington State welders 13 1/2 to 4 1/2 on the new Idaho golf course Saturday afternoon.

In the morning the Cougar team defeated Idaho in a best-ball foursome, 8 to 1. The afternoon matches were off to a late start and lasted into late evening.

Handy Low Scorer
Medalist honors for Idaho went to George Handy, Vandal letterman. We was low with 75. Fred Campbell and Frank Welch were low for W.S.C. with 73. It was the first match on the student owned nine-hole golf course, scene of the northern division tournament May 28. The Vandal squad journeys to Oregon for matches with Oregon and Oregon State Friday and Saturday.

W.S.C. Idaho
Welch, 2—Handy, 1
Genardine, 2—Holzer, 1
Kalitowski, 1—Gill, 2
Campbell, 3—Snead, 0
Olson, 3—Hammerlund, 0
Foley, 2 1/2—Walton, 1/2

Board Members Chosen by Halls
Five halls have elected representatives to Independent council, an inter-residence board for non-Greek men and women. Five more will hold elections within the next two weeks.

Leonard Arrington will represent L.D.S. Institute; Don Spencer, the Deseret club; Dick Connors, John Elder, and Floyd Wallace, Willis Sweet hall; Doris Lacey and Lillian Larson, Forney; and Grace Anderson and Margaret McPherson, Ridenbaugh.

Lindley hall will elect three representatives; the Triangle club, two; Idaho club, three; T.M.A., two; and D.T.G., two.

According to Leonard Arrington, chairman of the committee directing the movement, the purpose of the board is to bind together Independent students, as does the Interfraternity council and Panhellenic sorority men and women.

Among its duties are encouragement of social activities and promoting freshmen interest in extra-curricular activities.

Foresters Elect Clifton Windl New President
Clifton Windl was elected president of the Associated Foresters at a meeting of the organization Friday. Other officers selected for the coming year were Otto Balluth, vice president; Jim Caple, secretary treasurer; and Joe Couch, ranger.

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The Art Of Fencing

By ANTHONY A. SCAFATI

The counter or circular parries are used when the opponent's attack is with a direct disengagement from any engagement or with a distinct feint. These parries are made by describing a complete circle around the opposing blade, meeting it, and carrying it out of its original line to another line.

COUNTER SECOND: Beginning from the simple parry of second. The opponent's thrust is directed toward your seventh or semi-circle line (i.e., at or near your left side below left breast). Raise your point passing it over and around the opposing blade. Meeting it with the middle of your blade, carry it back to the second line by returning to the simple parry of second.

COUNTER THIRD: Beginning from the simple parry of third. The opponent's thrust is directed toward your fourth line (at or near the left breast). Lower your point under and around the opposing blade, meeting it with the middle of your blade, then carry it back to the third line by returning to the simple parry of third.

COUNTER FOURTH: Beginning from the simple parry of fourth. The opponent's thrust is directed toward your sixth line (at or near right breast). Lower your point, passing it under and around the opposing blade, meeting it with the middle of your blade, then carry it back to the fourth line by returning to the simple parry of fourth.

COUNTER SIXTH: Beginning from the simple parry of sixth. The opponent's thrust is directed toward your fourth line (at or near left breast). Lower your point, passing it under and around the opposing blade—meeting it with the middle of your blade, then carry it back to the sixth line by returning it to the simple parry of sixth.

COUNTER SEVENTH: Beginning from the simple parry of seventh or semi-circle. The opponent's thrust is directed toward your second line (at or near the right side near right hip). Raise your point, passing it over and around the opposing blade—meeting it with the middle of your blade, then carry it back to the fourth line by returning it to the simple parry of seventh.

NOTE: It is important to keep your hand firmly in the position from which the counter parry originates—move only the point and make the circle described just large enough to envelope the blade. Contact with the blade must be kept until the point is returned to the original position.

Yeager Prepares Scientific Paper

Charles C. Yeager, graduating senior in botany, is preparing his third scientific paper of the academic year for publication. Mr. Yeager has published two articles on scientific research concerning his special work in mycology and the study of fungi.

Stain Technology and Mycologia are the two scientific journals in which Mr. Yeager's works have appeared. His third paper is being prepared for publication in Mycologia.

Prof. Archie Jones Returns Home From Fargo, N.D.

Prof. Archie L. Jones returned by airplane Sunday from Fargo, N.D., where he judged the Red River Valley music festival.

On his return trip he stopped in Spokane to direct a chorus of 500 voices which broadcast over KGA to open the Spokane Music Week Festival.

Professor Jones and R. B. Lyon will be critic judges at the contest festival at Kellogg, May 11. On May 13 and 14 Professor Jones will judge at the National regional band

'Come On, Let's Have A Battle'



RIGHT BEHIND THE BATTER'S PLATE is Gordon "Whitey" Price, Vandal catcher. Price, a transfer from the Southern Branch, is playing his first year of baseball at the University of Idaho. He is pressing veteran catcher Bob Baldwin for the catching position on the Vandal team.

Idaho Bangs Out 2-1 Victory Over U. of Oregon

Whitey Price banged out a triple with Spicuzza on, then came home on an error, and that was just about the story of the Oregon game at Eugene yesterday. Idaho wound up with a 2 to 1 decision over the Web-feet, and will start this afternoon's game against the same team with a record of two wins out of its three conference starts.

Earl Gregory, Vandal moundsman, went six innings without allowing the defending champions a hit in the seventh, he bobbed enough to give Oregon its one run, but his mates backed him to the limit, committing only two errors during the game.

The two teams tangle again today, with the Vandals moving to Corvallis tomorrow and Thursday for the Oregon State series there.

Idaho split the Washington series Friday and Saturday, winning the first one 16 to 11 and dropping the second 0 to 8.

The first game was a wild affair, with Soddard and Gregory handling the mound assignment and holding the Huskies to nine hits. The Vandals collected 15 hits and made seven errors, not counting the one made by Coach Twoogood in the first when he protested a decision so well that Umpire Sudds Sutherland chased him off the field.

The second game found Idaho weak on hitting and weaker on scoring punch. The Huskies ran in eight counters and held the Vandals to goose eggs for the run column.

Following today's game with Oregon and the games tomorrow and Thursday with Oregon State, the Vandals will start home, arriving here Friday.

Golf Enthusiasts Rush New Course

Blue skies and spring breezes brought over 150 resident and student golf enthusiasts to the new university golf course the first two days of the 1938 opening, according to records of Francis L. James, course manager and golf professional. The course was opened Friday. During the five weeks that the course was open to the public last year, 1600 persons registered, or 320 for each day.

Both Mr. James and Ray Hall, coach of the W. S. C. golf team, expressed pleasure over the splendid condition of the course. Only a week ago it was so soggy and wet in spots that even members of the varsity golf team were forbidden to use it.

Pryor Prevues

Roger Pryor, actor, movie star, orchestra leader, played opposite Mae West, Carole Lombard in pictures, is married to Ann Sothern. . . . Roger's orchestra holds engagement record of 24 consecutive weeks at College Inn, Chicago, playing over Columbia network. . . . Father, Arthur Pryor, was famous military band leader and composer of early days. Entire family musicians. . . . Got start on stage when leading man in company took sick suddenly—immediately successful. . . . Believes "Swing is the thing" but prefers to "mix 'em up," playing torrid tunes with the sweet ones. . . . Features blond beauty, Lane Truesdale, in sentimental lyrics. Lane, a find of Pryor's, has excellent voice. . . . Had orchestra debut in same town father died, Denver. . . . Appearing at Memorial gym, University of Idaho, May 13.

Engineers to Have Mineral Exhibit

A mineralogy contest will be sponsored next Saturday at the engineers' show, by members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, mining honorary. This contest will be sponsored in connection with the mining school demonstration in the engineers' show.

This identification contest was an idea of late Dr. F. B. Laney who had agreed to give the first prize, a text book of mineralogy. The Associated miners, however, will give the first prize in Doctor Laney's place.

All students of the university are eligible to enter the contest on identification of minerals, limited to their physical features.

A miniature model of a dry land gold mine, diagrams of rare species of ore deposits, a complete modern mill, and demonstrations of rescues and first aid in mines will be part of the show sponsored by the mining group. Many kinds of apparatus will also be exhibited.

Logical
Landlady: Young man, can you explain how those empty bottles got in your room?
Student: I'm sure I don't know. I never bought an empty bottle in my life.—College Banter.

building the Idaho course last year, he has built 119 other golf links on the Pacific coast. He built the Washington State

CHEM ENGINEERS WORK IN CALIF.

History definitely repeats itself for there is another rush to California. However, this time instead of being a gold rush it is a migration of Idaho graduates in chemistry and chemical engineering to the San Francisco bay region. Elbert Troevs, '37, and Carl Kyselka, '32, are working with the Shell Chemical Co.; Ivan Rollefson, '37, Thomas Clark, '37, Charles Jensen, '37, and William Pauley, '37, are working for the Standard Oil Co. Two other graduates who have not allied themselves with one or the other of these companies are Earl Martinsen, '36, who is doing chemical engineering work for the General Chemical Co., and Aldous Barnes, '36, who is working for the Hercules Power Co.

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Freshmen Open Against Kittens Saturday

Baseball Team Gets In Shape To Start 5-Game Season at Pullman

Still short on pitchers but improving in every department, Idaho's freshman baseball team will start its five-game season Saturday morning against the Washington State Kittens in Pullman.

The Vandal yearlings have been improving rapidly during the past week's practice and are beginning to function smoothly as a team. Coach Vaughn Lewis said yesterday that his pitchers are not up to the standard of last year's freshman hurlers, but that he expects them to improve with more practice.

Starters Named

The tentative starting lineup for the W.S.C. game puts Ted Kara at the catching post; Walt Rodenbeck on the mound; Doug Dingle at first; Chuck Klein at second; Stan Zapell or Kenny Woods at third; Fred Condo at shortstop; Guy Anderson at left field; Dick Atkins, brother of the varsity's Hal Atkins, at center field; and Chuck Talbot at right field.

Other freshmen who will probably play in the game are Dick Clatz, catcher; Ray Nelson, Phil Green, and Art Gress, pitchers; Bob Fay, second baseman; Ben Motern, left fielder; Bill Duhmhan, right fielder; and Chuck Murphy, utility outfielder.

Several promising hitters have shown up on the squad, and the work of the infield is particularly encouraging. The freshmen play five games, according to the present schedule, and more games may be added as the season progresses.

Gridmen Display New Power In Squad Game

Looking better in their plays than they have been all year, the Reds and the Whites tangled in a game-length spring football scrimmage Saturday afternoon, with the Whites coming out on the long end of a 20 to 12 score.

The teams were chosen from the squad of freshmen and varsity football candidates. George Chrape captained the White aggregation, and Dick Trauskowski, who was not able to play, picked the Red team.

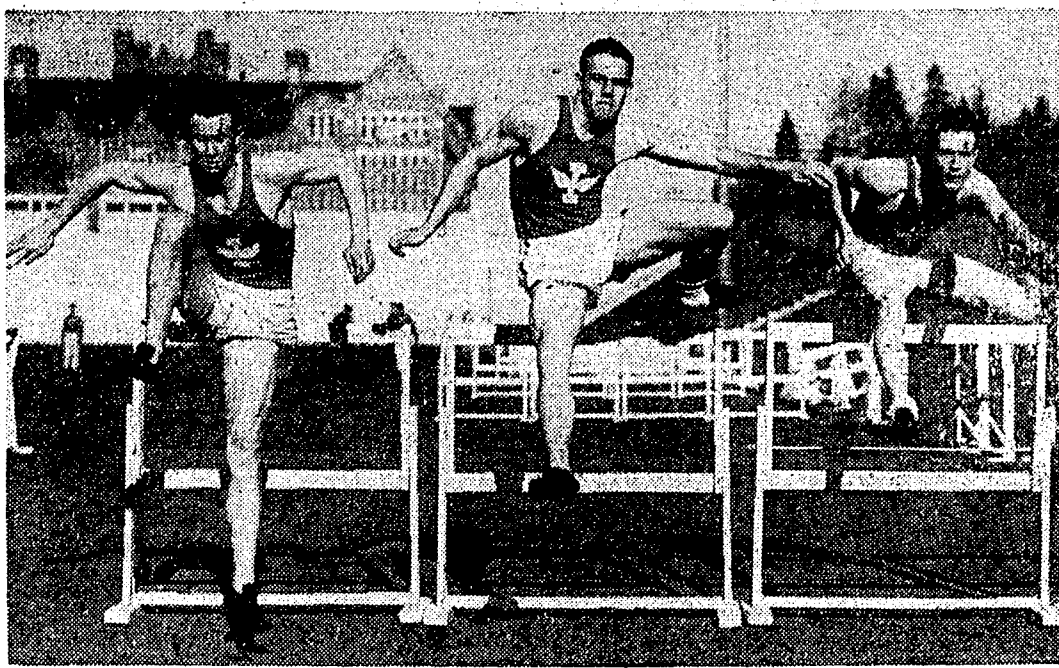
Both the lines and the backfields looked strongest they have been since spring practice started. Chrape picked through the Red line nicely to account for a good share of his team's yardage. Ray Smith, star White end, was the standout in the line, crashing through the Red blockers to smother plays and, once, swinging wide around left end on an end-run play, put the Whites in scoring position.

Eddie Wilson and Frank Reynolds were halfbacks in the Red backfield. Several transfer men in the backfield and line gave promise of supplying a lot of competition for places on the varsity lineup next fall.

Coach Bank indicated after the game that he was satisfied with the way the candidates are shaping up. He expects to name a team of his strongest men to meet the rest of the squad in next Saturday's scrimmage to see how well the veterans function as a team.

Louise A. Stedman, instructor in clothing and textiles, is co-author of a technical article, "Problems in the Selection of Textiles and Related Substances in Cases of Allergic Reactions." She did the research as a graduate student at the University of Iowa last year.

Three of a Kind in Action



UP AND OVER the hurdles are these three Vandals who met Washington State's best at Pullman last Saturday. Pictured from left to right are Clyde Hankins, sophomore and transfer from Compton junior college; Ed Elliot, Boise; and Russell Yorgenson, Shelley.

Spikes 'n Cinders

By Bill McGowan

A few days ago the National Broadcasting company brought us the radio description of the running of the 1938 Boston Marathon, classic of the United States marathons. As we listened, we couldn't help but wonder if Coach Mike Ryan, Idaho's track and field mentor wasn't listening and thinking of a spring day back in 1912 when he came down the final stages of the run in first place to receive the cheers of the thousands of spectators.

That day Idaho's coach set up a new record for the distance which was to stand until 1923 when Frank Zamo broke it. The next year the course of the run was changed, eliminating new attacks on Zamo's time, but Mike Ryan is one name that will never be forgotten when heroes of another day are mentioned in connection with the Boston Marathon.

Besides his Boston triumph, Mike is holder of the record time for the Canadian marathon, set in the same year, and was a member of the United States Olympic team in 1908 and 1912. Since his retirement from active competition on the Olympic teams he has served as trainer and coach on every U. S. team in the Olympic years except 1936.

Saturday's Meet

Besides taking his usual first places in the shot, javelin, and discus, Idaho's versatile Don Johnson tied for first place in the high jump, and got off a 21-foot broad jump which wasn't quite enough to break in on the points last Saturday. We are beginning to wonder just what the man can't do. As one spectator put it, "He is one of the greatest all-around athletes ever to compete in the Pacific Northwest."

In winning the 220-yard dash, Curt Ledford of Washington State hung up a mark of 20.7 seconds, which is .01 of a second better than the existing Northern Division record for the race. However, the new time will not be credited to the Cougar because a nine-mile wind was blowing on the sprinter's back throughout the race, and rules permit only a three-mile wind for records. Interesting from the Idaho viewpoint was the fact that Allan Poole was hot on the back of the W. S. C. man.

Emory Howard surprised everyone, including himself, by grabbing off a first place tie in the pole vault. The Vandal vaulter skimmed off the bar at 12 ft. 6 in. with his shirt, otherwise he would have earned an undivided first place. Besides his vaulting, Howard garnered third in both the shot and discus to loom as Don Johnson's chief aid in the weights.

Phil Liebowitz, Idaho yearling from New York, rolled up an impressive win in the freshman three-quarter mile race, and looks to be a man who can step into the shoes left vacant by Pat Probst, Woody Snyder, and other Vandal distance men who graduate this year. Besides Liebowitz, Coach Ryan will have Bern, Neal, Elder, and Alterwein all promising freshmen, to carry on the long line of top-notch Idaho distance men.

It's hard to imagine the chagrin of the Washington State Evergreen sports editor who picked the Cougars to win last Saturday by a score of 81-50. And it's rumored that Coach Karl Schlademann held a special meeting of the Washington State track and field team about 4:30 p.m. the day Idaho's scanty clads won.

Campus Calendar

BLUE KEY meeting for pledges at Sigma Chi house tonight at 9 p.m. Important!

SCABBARD AND BLADE will meet Thursday evening at 10 p.m. at the Phi Delta house. Members and pledges be there!

ELECTION BOARD meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union building.

MINOR "I" club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the Student Union building. All men who have earned a Minor "I" sweater are urged to attend.

PHI ETA SIGMA initiation at 5 p.m., Thursday at the S.A.E. house. Dinner will follow at the Blue Bucket.

FOIL AND MASK meeting at 7 p.m., Wednesday in Ad. 207. All

members please be present with your guests. Officers for the coming year will be elected in a short meeting immediately following.

FOUND!! Leather jacket. Call at office of the dean of engineering school.

LOST! A Waterman pen near geology building April 30. Return to Ralph Linsemann, Lindley hall. Reward.

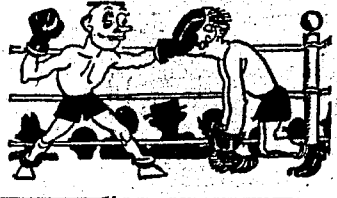
SILVER LANCE meeting Thursday night, ATO house, 7:30 p.m.

EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving. Oliver Wendell Holmes said at one time.

Instead of saying "good morning," Egyptians say "how do you sweat?" If they sweat well—that's an indication of normal health.

Intramural Sports



Forfeits were again numerous in intramural tennis matches scheduled last week-end, and again some good tennis was displayed by those teams that did take part in the matches.

In League 1 only one game was played, that between CAP and BTP. Holmes and Nietzold of Chi Alpha Pi took the match, but not without plenty of competition from brothers Sommer of BTP. The set scores were 7-5, 2-6, and 6-1.

Dale and Curt Clark of Collegiate hall were extended in both sets, 8-6, 8-6, against Lewis Court in League 2. This victory places CH first in this league and Lindley hall second to date. By virtue of Lindley's Clark and Wahl 6-2, 6-2 squelching of Delta Chi. The Clark boys of CH then proceeded to walk over Delta Chi with two shut-out sets, 6-0, 6-0.

Petrie and English of LCA took Sigma Nu 6-2, 6-4 in League 3 and then with less trouble took the Triangle club 6-0, 6-3, to place them third in this league to date. The Kappa Sigs team, Wesler and Yrgesen, ran into tough going against SAE but managed to maintain first place in the league with a victory in two close sets, 7-5, 7-5.

Coffin and Dillinger of Willis Sweet were consistent, 6-4, 6-4, in their victory over the Fijls to keep first place in League 4, and the Fijls were equally well matched against the Idaho club, winning 6-4, 6-4. This places PGD second to date in this league.

The tennis matches scheduled for 9 o'clock Sunday morning were postponed until Tuesday night due to a stiff breeze which made good play impossible. The semi-finals will be run off this coming Saturday afternoon and the finals will take place Sunday morning, according to posted schedules.

This afternoon's games in soft ball will mark the last of the regular schedule of this sport, with semi-finals being run off tomorrow and Thursday, and final on Friday.

Open House Begins Annual Exhibit By Art Department

Annual art exhibit will begin Sunday, May 8th, in the form of an open house principally as a Mother's Day attraction. Monday and Tuesday it will be open for the inspection of the students. As the climax of the exhibit there will be an invitational tea for the faculty on Wednesday, which will be held in the art study room of the University.

The architectural drafting room, material laboratory, and halls in the Science hall will be used for the architectural display. The first floor of the U. Hut, which houses the Carnegie art appreciation set, will be open for exhibition, while the paintings, drawings, and designs will be found upstairs.

Dates 'n Doo Dads

The campus looked like Conventon city this week-end, did it not? What with I.K.s and the Athletic Federation of College Women running around (plus a few dark horses—yeah) the Fijls had a convention, too, it looked almost like a Sunday school picnic.

John Daly attended the Junior prom at Kendrick this week-end. It looks as if the campus is at last gaining a little social nals the 9th, 11th, and 12th of May. Results of Friday and Monday games were:

Friday—PDT won from CAP, 27 to 10; Sigma Nu won from TMA, 10 to 2; WSH won from Delta Chi, 30 to 7; LCA won from KS, 9 to 6; CH won from LDS, 10 to 5.

Monday—Desc won from DC, 16 to 10; KS won from SC, 24 to 1; LDS forfeited to KS; ATO won from BTP, 29 to 8; PGD won from TC, 14 to 10.

prominence. Notice Ray Givens 'n Allee Conway conspiring to gain a monopoly on the DG back porch. See Don Burnett sort of fadin' from the Katie Cleveland league as old home folks move up with the pack again and a dark horse enters the field.

Noticed that the Alpha Phi house has accumulated a lotta jewelry lately. There are two Sigma Nu pins down there now: Geraldine Hardy is wearin' Don Bistline's, and Joe Titus planted his on Helen Albertson Sunday night. Then, Dorothy Boeck is wearin' a Kappa Sig pin of Erich Korte's, and Paul Sartwell's Delta pin is being worn by Peggy Buecher.

Did you know that Bud Grip-ton left his pin on a little number in south Idaho this spring vacation? Her first name is June.

Those capricious I'll ATOs were cuttin' up again this week-end. There always seems to be a copious number of anecdotes (or do I mean antedotes) emanatin' from their domicile. We could mention the way John Baldwin 'n "Mac" McFarland were enjoyin' themselves Saturday evening, or the way Oc Jarlett 'n Bill Maclear were givin' the girls at the I. K. dance a big thrill with that well-known "locus of points whose coordinates depend on a single independent variable"

or parameter"—a line! Jack Maguire 'n June Viel are seen together quite consistently these days. There's tappin', terpin', votin', yodellin', and every other mode of transportation goin' on round here this week, so have a care! Here's sump'n I'd like a consensus of opinion about—why not drop the Argonaut a note. If this yere "columinist" knew of a "blessed event"—would the students sanction his playin' Winchell in publicizin' it? We'll have baskets for the letters in the Argo office!

Say, brother Decker, you were sorta cutting somebody's throat at the Sigma Tau formal, were you not? How about it, Good-sell? Saw Jean Fedder and Dave Morken making a "plugged hat" entrance to the ASUI play after the first act tuther night. Dick Hall and Margaret Thornton (not they're not married, yet) just simply insisted that Vincent Wells and Helen Sullivan (they are not married yet, either, I don't think) ride home with them in Dicky's coupe, but like nice people, they refused. Bet "Birdie" Hall would have been plenty unhappy had they accepted, eh Margaret?

Vasco da Gamma, Portuguese navigator, was appointed viceroys of India 20 years after his retirement as an explorer.

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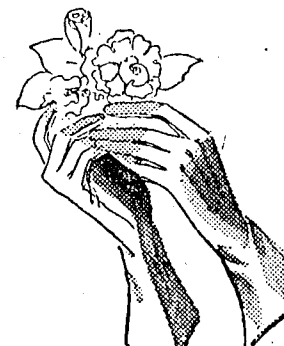
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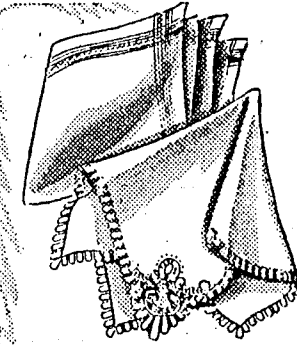
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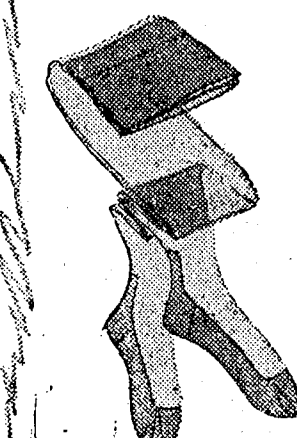
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Narthex Table To Honor Outstanding Junior Women

Mortar Board Host To Women Tonight

Following the annual Mortar Board serenade last Saturday night, 18 women were greatly elated over the invitations in the form of May baskets which were found on their various doorsteps. They were the chosen few to attend the Northern Table banquet tonight at 6 p.m. in the Hotel Moscow.

Narthex Table is given annually by the members of Mortar Board in honor of the outstanding junior women on the campus.

Those invited were: Carol Jean Davis and Jean Spooner, Gamma Phi Beta; Ardis Simpson and Jean Baer, Delta Gamma; Margaret Carothers and Maria Raphael, Kappa Alpha Theta; Audrey Oberg and Ada Marcla Hoebel, Alpha Chi Omega; Sally Mitchell and Elizabeth Jensen, Alpha Phi; Verla Durant, Delta Delta Delta; Beth Bothwell and Helen Sullivan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Helen Abbott, Daleth Teth Gimeh; Doris Franson, Helen Clough, and Mary Harmer, Hays hall; and Billie Hilliard, Forney hall.

Theta Sigma Names Best Papers

Winners of the contest sponsored by Theta Sigma for co-ed editions of high school publications were announced here today. The Kellogg Student Press was awarded first place in the printed division, while The Badger from Bonners Ferry won in the mimeographed division.

Honorable mention in the latter division was awarded the Blackfoot Broadcaster, the Wash Booster from Wallace, and the Twin Falls Bruin.

A silver loving cup will be presented to each of the winning papers; this cup may become permanent after three consecutive wins.

Members of Theta Sigma, women's journalism honorary, annually judge and criticize the co-edited entries. Using 100 points as a maximum, the papers are judged from the standpoint of news writing and editing, news sources and values, headlines and makeup, editorials and feature articles, and advertising.

Coeds Named To Tumble Next Saturday

Announcement was made yesterday of the women who were to take part in the tumbling feature to be presented in the tenth annual recital of Taps and Terps, which is to be given this Saturday in the university auditorium at 8 p.m.

Those who were selected are Maryon Sampson, Iris Louis, Barbara White, Mildred Miller, Marjorie Kingsbury, Mary Low Fahrwald, Anne Stoddard, Ruth Bucher, Beth Bothwell, Maxine Wolfe, Vida Fowler, Mary Alice Spoffard, Carol Rudd, Mary Hall, Margaret Montgomery, and Maxine Anderson. Tumbling, pyramids, and stunts, arranged by members of the tumbling class under the direction of Miss Edith Rollins and with the assistance of the tumbling committee composed of Maryon Sampson, chairman, Barbara White, and Iris Louis, will deviate from the usual order on the program to be presented as an opening number.

The closing number of the recital will depict a questionable progress from barbarism through the industrial age which culminates in the strike, led by Delta Chis and others who incite the workers to a sit-down strike. To provide spirit for industrialism, George Oram will read Carl Sandburg's "Smoke and Steel" and "Prayer of Steel."

Couple Announces Nuptial Vows

The marriage of Shirley Krogh and Jack Dyer took place in the First Lutheran church last Saturday afternoon in Spokane, Wash.

Doris Krogh, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Rosalea Sanderson, Lois Pearce, Dorothy Dyer, sister of the bridegroom, and Marion Wilsey were bridesmaids. After the wedding a reception was held at the bride's home.

Mrs. Dyer is affiliated with the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and Mr. Dyer is affiliated with the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Both attended the University of Idaho and were prominent in campus activities.

Mr. Dyer is now connected with the bank in Grangeville, where the couple will make their home.

CHOLERA "CARRIERS" REMOVED FROM SHIP
HONOLULU—Sixteen Japanese third-class passengers were taken off the steamship Empress of Japan, believed to be possible carriers of cholera.

She's The Queen



(Courtesy of Idaho Statesman)

MARY MCKINLEY, Page, has the distinction of being twice crowned queen during the current year—first, I club queen, and now May Queen. Among her other activities are A.W.S. president, membership in Mortar Board, and past president of Hays hall.

Annual Song Fest To Climax Mother's Day Festivities

Climaxing the week-end of festivities honoring University of Idaho students' mothers, the annual song fest will be staged in the auditorium Sunday evening, May 8, at 7 o'clock. Nineteen group houses will enter choruses in competition.

Two silver loving cups will be awarded winners of the men's and women's divisions. They are permanent trophies.

The festival, sponsored annually by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, music honoraries, will be judged by Harold Wheeler, director of choruses at Washington State college, Herbert Norris, head of the music department at Washington State college, and Mary Granger, head of the Lewiston Normal music department.

All groups entered are required to come to the auditorium at 6:45 o'clock, where either signs or ushers will show them where to sit. According to Mickey Dwight, co-chairman with Wally Garets, no admission will be charged, and the entries are to use their own judgments as to what to wear.

Decisions will be based on a point system, taking into consideration tone, type of song, precision, etc. Each of the houses may enter a group with the number unrestricted, and may sing three songs with no time limit enforced.

The nine men's houses and 10 women's houses signed up are Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Lindley hall, Beta Theta Pi, Willis Sweet hall, Delta Tau Delta, Forney hall, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Beta Phi, Alpha Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma,

Spring is Motive For Dances At Houses Over Week-end

Willis Sweet hall held its spring formal last Saturday night, using spring flowers as the only decorations. More variety in colors was used in the programs.

President and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Rowe, Mr. Robert Greene, and Mr. Ernest Wohletz were patrons and patronesses.

A floor show was held during intermission featuring Leonard Kellogg playing a trumpet solo, and dance numbers by Lucille Cottle and Jeanette Clifford.

Bert Woods and his orchestra furnished the music for the dance with Joanne Enger vocalizing.

Frosh Collaborate
Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta frosh turned the Delta Gamma house into a dime-a-dance pavilion for the annual frosh dance last Friday. Signs and paintings created more atmosphere as did the long list of hostesses who were represented by each frosh. Ten-cent tickets were used in the programs for each dance.

Mrs. C. E. Givens, Mrs. Laura Campbell, and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer were patrons and patronesses for the dance.

Bert Woods and his orchestra furnished the music during the evening.

Sigma Tau Has Formal
Sigma Tau, national engineering honorary, held its annual formal dinner dance last Thursday in the Student Union building. Paul Taylor, president of the organization, and Dean J. Hugo Johnson presided at the dinner.

Place cards bearing the crest of Sigma Tau marked the places of each guest. Blue carnations and white candles were used as table decorations, with clever dance programs further carrying out the theme of blue and white.

Dean and Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Hull, and Prof. John Howard were patrons and patronesses for the dance.

Chuck McLaughlin and his orchestra furnished the music. **D.T.G.s Dance, Too**
Clever advertisements and beauty hints were the wall decorations and the theme for the Daleth Teth Gimeh spring informal, which was held last Friday at the Blue Bucket Inn. Programs were also carried out in the same motif.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. George Stump, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Beckwith were patrons and patronesses.

Teles Have Treasure Hunt
Tau Kappa Epsilon held the third of a series of house parties last Friday. During the first part of the evening, Teles and their dates scattered here and there across the campus finding signs on a treasure hunt. After returning to the chapter house, each girl was presented with a gift as the sought-for treasure.

Dancing, cards, and ping-pong followed the hunt, after which refreshments were served. Miss Bess Stroud was the patroness for the evening.

Triangle Club Dances
The Triangle club entertained

last Saturday at its spring informal. Colorful spring flowers were used as decorations and a spring theme was carried out in the dance programs.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Halverson, and Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Willard.

Howard Chapman furnished the music for the dance.

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