

The Golden Fleece

by JASON

ANNOUNCEMENT OF Songfest winners brought squeals of joy from the university auditorium Sunday night when word came that Delta Gamma had placed first in the annual warbling contest for the women, and Sigma Nu for the men. None less pleased than beaming DGs was Bob Bollinger who arranged the winning number—"You on the Campus." Bollinger's ATO choristers did not place among the top three in the men's division.

FOLLOWING A PRECEDENT set last year by Near-Winners, Gamma Phi Beta, DG singers paraded around to men's group houses, serenaded even better than they performed in the Songfest hours earlier. A nice custom, this. Let's hope songfest winners serenade every year.

FIRE ON THE HILL: Few seem to know the facts of a truck belonging to a Lewiston cleaning and pressing firm which rolled over the Lewiston grade last week, burned, completely demolished.

In the delivery vehicle were a number of suits belonging to Idaho students—on their way to Lewiston to be cleaned and pressed for a \$1—just 25 cents cheaper than the wheeling of Moscow cleaners in their special "prices to students," the highest in the commonwealth.

Particular Lewiston cleaners, whose delivery mysteriously jumped the grade and went up in flames, had been doing a rollicking business in Moscow and on the campus during the three weeks or so they had plied their trade in the vicinity. Local clothesmen had emitted pitiful yowls. Then the Lewiston truck had its misfortune.

Lucky break in the matter: Most of the collegiate suits in the truck were old enough to be in relief channels. Now the lads are anticipating new suits for old ones—at the expense of the insurance company which will probably cover the damage incurred in the wreck.

THE IDAHO FROSH are backing and boosting a project this week which comes at a busy, financially sparse time of year. Their advance ticket sale to the Roger Pryor dance hasn't been colossal. Well publicized has been their dance, however; they have engaged a competent "sweet swing" musician, and light advance ticket sales should not bring dejection.

Experience with such ventures discloses that the early sale is never great; no matter how worthy the request for "buy your tickets early," the Scotch seldom open the pocketbook until dance day.

Customer—Have you frogs? Walter—No, sir, it's corns that make me walk this way.

Freshmen Will Open Frosh Glee With Special Assembly Thursday

Talented freshmen, headlining a special assembly program, will open Frosh Glee week Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the University auditorium. A campus-wide mixer at the Student Union ballroom, swing furnished by Bert Wods and his band, will follow the assembly at the Bucket ballroom at 8 p.m.

These preparations will precede the reception of Roger Pryor and his orchestra, who will come to Moscow to play for the final event of the program on Friday.

"Sweet swing," something new and different in dance music, will be featured by the special orchestra playing for the talent assembly. Dal Ostrom, maestro of the swingers and chairman of the program, announces that his band, introducing a smoother, softer swing to Idaho fans, will concentrate on tunes picked to be tomorrow's hit parade.

Freshmen singing and dancing stars will be the special soloists for the annual underclassmen's show. Many new artists are to

D.G.s, Sigma Nus Take Firsts In Group Singing

Sigma Chi Fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority Win Seconds in Songfest.

Featuring respectively a new, melodic tune "You on the Campus" and "The White Star of Sigma Nu" Delta Gamma and Sigma Nu copped first place honors in the annual group house songfest held Sunday evening before a capacity crowd in the university auditorium.

Kappas Second Kappa Kappa Gamma, last year's sorority winner—singing "Let us Sing a Song," "When Our College Days are Over," and "I love You Truly" took second in women's competition.

Sigma Chi—featuring "Sigma Chi Dream Girl," "Memories," and "Here's To Our Fraternity"—was runner-up to Sigma Nu in the men's division.

Third place mention went to Gamma Phi Beta for women; Phi Gamma Delta for men.

Nine women's and eight men's campus groups participated in the songfest, last of the Mother's day festivities, which was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, men's and women's music honorary societies.

"Beware of Hollywood technique which makes use of abrupt fortissimo attack and exaggerated diction," cautioned Herbert Norris, W.S.C. music department, chairman of the judges. "I can, however, see a marked improvement in the arrangement, selection, and rendition of the various numbers as compared with past years."

Other Judges Listed Other groups which entered the competition included Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Lindley Hall, Hays hall, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Miss Mary Granger, music department head from the Lewiston normal, and Harold Wheeler of W.S.C. assisted Mr. Norris in the judging.

CIVILS TO HEAR U. W. PROFESSOR

"Engineering in the Tropics" will be the subject of Prof. J. K. Pearce of the University of Washington department of forestry when he addresses Idaho and Washington State chapters of associated students civil engineering society in a joint meeting Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Washington hotel in Pullman.

Chase Succeeds Whitesel As New Pepband Leader; Thomas Business Manager

Glen Whitesel will lead the Idaho Pep band for the last time this afternoon at the Washington State-Idaho baseball game. Last night at its annual banquet the band elected Bill Chase, present business manager, as the new director for the coming year.

Chase has been active in music and other activities on the campus for two years. His home is Rexburg, his fraternity Phi Gamma Delta. He has been playing clarinet in the band, and has written many of their arrangements. One of his latest accomplishments was the composing of the swing number, "Arab's Escapade," which was presented at the Pep band show in March.

Chase plans to change the style of the band slightly. He is starting to make arrangements for the band to take a trip to San Francisco next fall with the football team.

Other members elected to positions were Earl Thomas, Malad, business manager; and Hudson Nieman, Sandpoint, librarian. Thomas is a member of Beta Theta Pi and Nieman, Phi Gamma Delta.

After Whitesel's short closing speech at the banquet, in which he congratulated the band for their whole-hearted support, it was announced that the band had made over 55 public appearances the past year, and had taken trips to Boise, Seattle, Spokane, and Lewiston.

Anticipation High As Pryor's Band Approaches Idaho

Rogey Pryor, star of screen, stage and radio, and his orchestra, Saturday night permission on Friday; Howard Green, romantic soloist; and a gala time at the Frosh dance at Memorial gymnasium—all these attractions await the Idaho coed Friday night, May 13. For her escort, add to this list Lane Truesdale, beautiful blonde vocalist. The year's big dance results.

The movie maestro who will lead his band into the opening tunes at 8:30 p.m., brings to the Idaho campus for a second time this year a big-time dance unit. Sponsored by the freshman class, as the climax to Frosh Glee week, the event has been arranged by five special committees, headed by John Brown, general chairman.

Cardinal and silver souvenir programs, providing spaces for autographs of the visiting celebrities and displaying pictures of Pryor and Miss Truesdale, will be distributed to dancers.

Pryor will come to Moscow on his Northwest tour, will appear also this week at Spokane. The band will open at the Paradise on Catalina Island one week after playing for Idaho swing fans.

Tickets to the affair are on sale by frosh representatives in houses and halls, Jerry's downtown, Student Union bookstore, the W. S. C. houses at Pullman, and later, in the Ad. building for \$1.50 a couple. To facilitate the handling of tickets at the door Friday night, Ralph Hunt, chairman of the ticket committee, requests all persons attending to buy tickets today or tomorrow if possible.

Journalists Plan Inspection Trip

Twenty journalism students will leave for Spokane Thursday, at 6 a.m. on a field trip to view the mill of the Inland Empire paper company, the C. W. Hill printing company, the Spokane Chronicle plant, the Spokane American Engraving company, and a mimeograph demonstration at the John W. Graham retail store.

In the past this trip has been taken once every two years, but this is the last year that such an opportunity will be offered, according to Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism. Because freshmen and sophomores will not be permitted to take field trips after this year, this measure has been adopted.

Those students who are planning to take this trip must be at the Student Union building at 6 a.m. sharp, when the ASUI bus will leave for Spokane.

MARRIAGE IS SUBJECT

"Personality and Marriage," will be the topic of an address by Dean Otis D. McCreery, of Washington State college, before the personality development class Wednesday. The address will be followed by questions and discussion in which the members of the class will take part.

Novel Yearbook To Make Appearance Soon

Gem Will Feature Campus Queens, Different Layouts, and New Cover Design

A bigger and better Gem of the Mountains will be distributed to Idaho students about the first of June according to information from the Gem office: The 1938 publication will be an entirely different book than Gems of previous years.

Cover for the year books will be blue and light yellow, matched well in the design worked out by Jim Yoder.

Although there will be uniform grouping of the classes and the other parts of the yearbook, different and novel layouts will enhance this yearbook. The administration section will include candid pictures of all the department heads, as well as the deans of the various colleges. Special pages are being devoted to candid shots of instructors and professors.

The class sections will feature novelty layouts as well as pictures of leaders among the senior and junior classes. In the group house section trick layouts, entertaining writeups, and candid shots of all house presidents are used. With special color selections this section will prove to be one of the most interesting parts of the entire book.

The highlight of the book will be the announcing of the campus queens as selected by representatives of the Paramount picture company. Included in the group who selected the queens of the Idaho campus were Gracie Allen and George Burns. The six queens will not appear in the section in the order that they placed.

Officers To Give Military Ball

Advanced officers of University of Idaho's R. O. T. C. unit will hold their annual Military ball at the Student Union building Friday night. Efforts were unsuccessfully made by committees to prevent a conflict in date with the dance featuring Roger Pryor and his orchestra.

Cadet Col. Bob Abbott and Cadet Lieut.-Col. Al Torelle are co-chairmen for the ball.

Five committees are in charge of most preparations for the ball. The five field officers who rank as majors in the unit are chairmen of these committees: Paul Poulsen, finance committee; Don Burnett, programs; Mark Robinson, guests; Ed Hokanson, decorations; and Otto Nelson, corsages.

All of the senior officers from the university unit, as well as those from Washington State college and Lewiston have been invited to attend the ball. All cadet officers of the university will attend.

Debaters to Use Symposium Form

In a symposium type debate in Ad. 207 tonight, Vandal debaters will discuss with the University of Washington team the question: "How can we promote industrial peace in America?"

Symposium debate was first used by the groups at their convention in Reno, Nev., several weeks ago. The question was discussed at the Reno confab, but is a new topic on the Idaho campus.

There will be neither affirmative or negative teams arguing. This form of debate is a group discussion with teams cooperating. Following the analysis given by both teams, solution speeches are given.

This is the first time that Washington and Idaho have met in debate since 1934.

Silver Lance, Mortar Board Lead Groups That Pledge 50 During May Fete Saturday

Fine Performance Of Mikado Receives Acclaim

Successful production of Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera, "The Mikado," before two full houses Thursday and Friday opened circulation of favorable campus comment for the most intensive labors of the music department for the year.

Commenting on what has been his greatest production as head of the Idaho music department, Prof. Archie N. Jones said:

"From the performance and financial viewpoints, 'The Mikado' reported success. Although the music staff realizes that such a production requires incredible time and work for students and faculty, we feel that the quality of this opera will merit, perhaps, another such feature next year."

Cast of characters included William Hoover; Howard Corless, Wallace Garets; Cope Gale, Peter Dodds, Burton Clifford, Louise Paulsen, Helen Clough, Mickey Smith, and Phyllis Rand.

The chorus of school girls, nobles and guards was as follows: Helen Westerlund, Dorothy Lillard, Carolyn Roos, Miriam Keniard, Irene McDermott, Doris Franson, Ruby Isenberg, Mary Harmer, Esther Hughes, Helen Abbott, Aileen Smith, Peggy Johnson, June Spellerberg, Bertha Larson, Eleanor Butler, Patricia Churchill, Darrel Yost, Ralph Kerr, Robert MacKinnon, William Boyd, Wesley Cameron, Jack Turner, Charles Kiljan-czyk, Robert Knox, Franklin Eldredge, Jack Roper, James Hughes, Morris Bohman, Keith Evans, Wilfred Stevens.

Orchestra personnel consisted of the following: Carl Claus, director; Gayle Partner, John O'Connor, Jean Fedder, Grace Boren, Miriam Little, Melissa Stone, Alice Roberts, James Garner, Robert Dahlstrom, Margaret Allison, Mary Low Fahrenwald, Charles Ruckman, Robert Lyon, Robert Shewneck, Betty Sachtleben, Alfred Dodds, Fred Pickell, Malcolm Woodbury, Ruth Keeney.

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Dale To Review R.O.T.C. Cadets

Cadets in R.O.T.C. will pass in review for President Harrison C. Dale, Thursday morning, Lieut. Col. Floyd Hatfield announced today.

"The public is invited to attend any of our drills, parades, and reviews," he added. Annual federal inspection of the cadet corps begins at 1:30 p.m. Monday with Maj. Earl F. Paynter, fourth infantry, Ft. George Wright, Spokane, as inspecting officer. The regular review and drill will be concluded at about 4 o'clock with a formal, guard-mounting ceremony, presented by Pershing Rifles, military undergraduate honorary of outstanding students registered in basic military courses.

"This is the first time such a ceremony has been presented at Idaho," Lieutenant Colonel Hatfield explained. A beautiful ceremony, it is similar to the guard at Buckingham palace in London.

ENGINEERS DINE TONIGHT

Electrical Engineers will hold a dinner meeting this evening at 5:30 o'clock in the Student Union building. A graduate of the University of Idaho, in civil engineering with the class of 1921 will be the guest speaker.

Run-off Election To Be Held From 9-4 Thursday

A second ASUI election will be held Thursday to determine which of Max Kenworthy and Carl Burt will be next year's student body president. Kenworthy, United Students candidate, polled 977 votes in last week's election, while Burt, non-partisan candidate, got 597. Gordon Price, Independent party candidate, received 407 counters.

Since no candidate received a majority, the run-off election must be held in accordance with the ASUI constitution, says Don Burnett, election board chairman.

Engineers' Show Draws Many; Guessers Listed

Drawing one of the biggest crowds ever to inspect the display, the well-handled Engineers' show lived up to all advance notices Saturday and Sunday. Several thousand people filed past the various constructions.

Because of flaws in materials, the "beam busting" contest upset engineering students' carefully calculated estimates and gave some unexpected results. Cliff Dobler won the guess on the strength of the wood beam, Gomer Candi for concrete, and Paul Bent for steel.

Many constructions of the different departments were exhibited: interesting voice recordings, highway construction, personally machine, a voice controlled electric train, shocking machine, neon-lighted Oldsmobile, motion picture, and latest model cars and motorcycles. The cooky counter of the home economics department also drew its share of the crowd.

DEMOCRATS HEAR GOVERNOR CLARK

Governor Barzilla W. Clark spoke to about 25 members of the campus Young Democrats club at a Blue Bucket luncheon on Saturday.

Those who spoke, in addition to Governor Clark, were G. P. Mix, former lieutenant governor, Mrs. Claud Marsh, Blaine Liljenquist, David Ross, Roy Stark, Carl Burt, Cliff Dobler, and State Senator C. H. Friend. Joe Carr presided over the meeting.

Cardinal Key, Spurs Also Spread Honors

As part of the program of the annual May fete, sponsored by the A. W. S., nearly 50 men and women on the campus were tapped by different honoraries of the campus. Seven women were selected for Mortar Board; 11 were tapped for Cardinal Key; Silver Lance chose seven men; while the remaining women were selected for Spurs for the coming year.

Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary, selected the following Idaho women:

Verla Durant, Delta Delta Delta; A. W. S. president for next year, Cardinal Key, Phi Chi Theta, and sophomore officer; Beth Bothwell, Kappa Kappa Gamma, president, W. A. A. ASUI executive board, Hell Divers, student union advisory board, and freshman officer;

Ardis Simpson, Delta Gamma, president, ASUI executive board, Spurs, president, and Alpha Lambda Delta, president; Doris Franson, president of Hays hall, junior class officer, ASUI executive board, Spurs, and S. A. I.

Helen Abbott, Phi Beta Kapp, Alpha Lambda Delta, Spurs, and Panhellenic secretary.

Helen Sullivan, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta, Pi, Cardinal Key, and Spurs;

Maria Raphael, ASUI executive board, Cardinal Key, Phi Chi Theta, Kappa Alpha Theta, president, Panhellenic vice president and A. W. S. vice president.

Men Leaders Silver Lance, senior men's honorary, is awarded to seven men on the campus adjudged pre-eminent on the basis of scholarship and campus achievement. Following men were selected for the coming year:

Sam Rich, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, president, Press club, Sigma Delta, Blue Key, ASUI executive board, Scabbard and Blade;

Jack McKinney, Sigma Chi, president, Scabbard and Blade, Interfraternity council, president, Press club, and managing editor of the Argonaut;

Jim Yoder, Delta Tau Delta, president, Press club, and editor of the 1938 Gem of the Mountains;

Earl Gregory, Beta Theta Pi, "T" club, Scabbard and Blade, Blue Key, and Alpha Kappa Psi;

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Stauffer Invents New Violin

Idaho Professor of Physics Perfects New Musical Instrument Governed By Electric Current

After experimenting with the highest notes of the violin to those of the cello. "The violin is a scientific enigma that physicists have studied because of the inability of present day violins to equal those produced by the master violin makers of 200 years ago," said Doctor Stauffer. "My electronic violin grew out of the study of the principals governing motions of bowed strings."

His invention is merely a new way to extract the sound latent in the strings by using a microphone and loudspeaker rather than a sounding board. One chief advantage is that an amateur cannot produce the squeaks or scratches that annoy music teachers. Recently invented are the electric harp, piano, viadraharp, organ, electric guitar, and now the electric violin.

By adjusting the microphone, Doctor Stauffer controls the brilliance of tone. Twist of a knob makes the violin thunder with ear-splitting volume. The range of tone extends from

EDITOR

Henry Seidel

-- WRITERS' FRONT --

TYPHOGRAPHY

Harvey Steiger

Polished Little Apples

By BILL JOHNSTON

Some of the boys in the hall had just found Paul Lane's laundry box inside the front door where the mailman always leaves them when I came from my geology class. I guess they didn't have anything better to do, so they all wanted to take the laundry down to him and stand around looking hungry while he opened it. They do that quite a lot here at school. Some of the fellows don't enjoy it much, having to open up their laundry boxes and divide whatever their mothers have put in them with a bunch of wolves. Of course, that's what makes it fun. College fellows don't enjoy robbing their friends much if their friends don't know they've been robbed.

Anyway, they wanted me to go with them. I don't think they had ever tried that on Paul before. He's one of these fellows that you don't kid much. Everybody likes him, but he doesn't mix in things like that much. He's sort of a quiet guy—one of these serious, bright fellows. He likes to help the fellows with their chemistry, and he gets up sometimes in house meetings to say something quiet and sensible when the arguments get hot. He's pretty good looking, too—medium size with brown, curly hair and brown eyes. He'd probably go over big with the girls, only he doesn't have very good clothes and he reads all the time and does not go out except for exchanges and house dances.

Well, I had to write a letter home to get some money to go to the Junior prom, but I never can pass up a chance to bull-fest, so I went along. I figured if I listened to the boys talk awhile I might be able to figure out a way to touch Dad for the shekels without going to all the trouble of thinking up a way by myself. Dad's business isn't so good these days—he just runs a little one-horse grocery, and it's getting harder and harder to get him to mark me off to "current expenses." I figured I could pay him back when I got out, though, and a guy can't hibernate up here all the time.

So we went down to Paul's room. There were four of us. Bob Campbell was the one who thought of the idea. He's a big brute—used to be in the forestry school before he flunked out and tried the P. E. department. He's always bragging about how much money he can win at poker and some of the fellows hate his guts because he always does win. He drinks a lot, too, and I guess he always hums the whiskey off someone if he can. I think he was the only one who really wanted to go down to Paul's room for what he could get to eat.

Then there was Art Pearl. He's sort of a plump business major. He reads all the Dow Jones forecasts and thinks how he's going to make a million dollars and run around with some Judy over at the Kappa house and that's about all.

Gene Phillips was along, too. He's a journalist, and I guess that's all you need to say about him. He runs a typewriter most of the night and reads biographies and funny papers and doesn't give a damn. And then there was me.

Well, Paul was home all right when we got there. He was sitting at his desk reading his roommate's "Time." I noticed how neat his room looked. He was just wearing cords and sweat shirt—it was only 4 o'clock and not time to get ready for dinner yet—but he looked neat, too. He just called "Come in" when Bob knocked, but he stood up when we came in. He stood there, looking polite and questioning and sort of reserved, and I began to wish I hadn't come. I sat down on the lower bunk and kept my mouth shut. But not Bob.

He held up the laundry box like a kid holding up a balloon at a circus.

"Hey," he said, "we brought your laundry. Whatcha got in it?"

Paul took the box and stood there waiting, kind of puzzled.

Gene took over the conversation the way he always does when no one else can think of anything to say. "What our incoherent friend meant to imply," he rolled off, "is that we took upon ourselves the task of delivering to you one laundry box with the hopes of obtaining a modest reward in the form of cake or whatever dainties can be discovered in the contents thereof."

"Oh," said Paul.

I noticed his long fingers weren't very steady as he opened it. He didn't pay any attention to us, but I had a feeling he remembered we were there all right. Bob was standing right beside him, watching and greedy. Art stood over to one side watching with his usual dead fish look. Gene was in the middle of the floor, still talking. I sat on the bed and kept my mouth shut.

Well, it took him quite a while to get the box open. Then he started taking things out and laying them on the desk. There was a new white shirt, two blue ones, and a couple of older white ones frayed around the collar. There wasn't any cake, but down in the bottom his mother had put in some apples. Paul looked pretty satisfied when he

In Memoriam

Charles Edward Robel

Whose Ideals Led Him Afar to Champion the Cause of Liberty and Gave His Life in the Great Spanish Civil War

Noon Meal

By GEORGE STONE

them. He just stood there for a minute looking at them, and it was the first time I had ever seen his ears get red. They were little apples—I could see that when he brought the box around to offer me one—the kind that farmers have in their cellars in the middle of the winter, beginning to wither a little and lose color. He offered me one first because Bob and Art had stepped back when they had seen them. I took one and thanked him, feeling like hell. I bit into it. It wasn't very tasty. Paul held out the box to Art and Art took one and stood there holding it without saying anything in that dumb way of his. Paul offered Bob one, and the damn fool shook his head, scornful and disappointed as a little kid.

"I don't want one," he said short and blunt. "I guess I'm not hungry. I was only kidding, anyway." The damn fool! He didn't even see it. Paul stood there kind of proud and hurt, without saying anything. Gene saw it all right, but it didn't hit him the way it did me. Nothing hits him.

"Let them eat cake," he said. "If there is no cake, let them eat apples. Vive les apples. Sure, I want one. Thanks." Well, they all went out pretty soon—all but me. I stayed there watching Paul munch his apple and stare out the window. I looked at the apple. It was all polished where his mother had rubbed it before putting it in the box. He didn't look at me and I couldn't think of anything to say. I finished eating my apple, and he still sat there staring out the window. I didn't move or say anything. I couldn't. I was thinking: I'm pretty dumb about things sometimes, but something like that hits a guy right in the guts.

I remembered my last letter home and the one I had figured on writing to touch Dad for some dance money. It made me feel like hell. I remembered the time Mom worked nearly all night getting my clothes ready for me to start to school. Then I looked at Paul's apple.

After a while I got up. Paul turned around and looked at me and smiled sort of serious and friendly. I told him I had to go to write a letter home.

"To your dad?" he asked, looking at me sort of deep.

"Well—partly," I said, "but mostly to my mother." I couldn't think of anything to say for a minute. Then I asked him: "Say, I wonder if I could have another apple? I'd sort of like to chew on one while I'm writing."

"Sure," he told me, "help yourself. Does apple-eating inspire you when you're writing letters?"

"Yeah," I said, "I think it would inspire me on this one. Thanks."

Halfway out, I turned around to look at him. He was standing up watching me.

"You know, you're a funny guy," he said.

"Yeah," I said, "Ain't I though?"

Speech on Mexico

By JOHN BROWN
He was the Dean—a doctor, too, and he knew his Mexico: Spanish was his major—and he had been there: "Grand, dear old place—quaint church towers: "Marble facades—flowered walks: "Brite serapes, ringing church bells—"Yes, Mexico had the charm of the old World." "But, its people!" I interpose. "Oh—the people!"—again that gracious smile. "Why yes, the people, why yes—of course: "Illiterate, lazy—but so charming, too: "Sleeping in the sun—happy beggars that they are: "No cares—just simple folk—: "No worries—sitting on the bags of gold: "Peddlers of brite-colored art—day to day." And these are Mexico—this the heart of her people.

Caesar Was Ambitious

By BOB BRYSON
Mr. Brown and Mr. Jones, circulation clerks of the Idaho State Library, felt and looked a bit apprehensive as they watched Mr. Smith bustle about his work with an air which seemed to demand of anyone watching, "See how quick and efficient I am." Mr. Brown voiced their fears: "I can't understand it. We work as hard as Smith but dawggonit, he always seems on his toes, while you and I just work here. The boss is going to make one of us three assistant librarians and..." A lady handed him a call slip and he went into the stacks to get the book. The customer left. He continued as he wrote a duplicate of the loan card: "Smith will probably get the job even if we do know the place better and do as much. He's continually asking for stuff to do. Take collating now, that's a job for the cataloging staff and you won't catch me erasing pencil serawls and checking pages for tears when I got work of my own to do. He does that when he should be doing the circulation department jobs. We're always behind on the overdue notices, shelf reading, and shelving. A man's routine oughta come..." He rose to help another customer. The boss arrived to check the statistics he was compiling from call slips. He smiled greetings to the clerks who were seated, bestowing an extra glance of affection upon Smith who was busily erasing pencil marks from the yellowed pages of a moth-eaten book. His glance of affection froze in a pained scowl. He slipped silently to a position behind Smith's chair and watched over his shoulder as the little man flipped pages and made erasures. His face worked in a succession of strong emotions. When surprise, agony, helplessness, and anger had passed into a dead unfeeling calm, he spoke softly: "Mr. Smith, what are you doing?" "Collating, sir." "Where did you get that book?" "From the collation shelf of the cataloging room." "On whose orders?" "Well, sir," the voice was modest, "I just wanted to help out." "Oh, you just wanted to help." The boss's voice changed to a flowery resonant bass. "You unfeeling ass. Do you realize that you've erased the personal notes of one of Idaho's first writers; from an almost priceless edition of his own works! Helping! The duties of a circulation clerk lie in helping his own department! You should be fired for your assninity! From now on, devote your time to checking shelves, making duplicates, and writing fines. Your colleagues will take care of the desk and do work that requires a modicum of brains. Take that book back." He left. Smith followed with the book. Mr. Brown and Mr. Jones felt elation which they did not show. Accustomed to hardening their faces to a "librarian glaze" against emotion, they worked stolidly as though nothing had happened, unless there was a trace of smugness where touch of apprehension had been.

Incongruity

By ELLEN TERRY.

By green fields, into the valley, past the dam—
Ride me dressed in rich serge.
A man—and one
Younger than he, his son:
Wearied of tramping—stop
To share the chill mist of the river;
And they look—as they lean—eyes weighted
Into the chain below . . .
Then again—turn to the road.
The form of a jobless marcher . . .
By his side—a dependent son—
Bending his back into the low, slant-rays
That shine from beyond the town;
Tired from walking—he'd halt,
But the chill air—and his own thin coat—
Force him on.
One hand of the boy is pointing . . .
Toward the distant, reddened hills.
To the pregnant grain's—bursting
Past the dam—to the well kept cars, fleeing;
The eyes of the boy are asking:
"Why all this—yet the strength of my father—reasting;
"Why must they be on the road?"

The Vanity Of Earthly Greatness

Arthur Gutterman

The tusks that clashed in mighty
brawls
Of mastodons are billiard balls.
The sword of Charlemagne the
Just
Is ferric-oxide, known as rust.
The grizzly bear whose potent
hug
Was feared by all is now a rug.
Great Caesar's bust is on the
shelf,
And I don't feel so well myself.
only once a year—Homecoming—tradition—just a dub thatd not get a chrysanthemum." George said nothing. Fats was rattling his spoon on his plate trying to get the hasher's attention. "No more! That's all," said the aproned waiter. He leaned against an iron ceiling support waiting for us to finish. Grey, tin trays passed by into the kitchen; poised and empty they came out again. There was only so much food—nine cents worth. George ate methodically. Pressing the edge of his fork against the gravy-soaked crust, he cut it. Slowly, the already cold food was eaten. Seven pears for the seven at the table; George took his. It was the last and smallest one. With a knife he peeled away the rind. The large dining room was emptying now. Chairs scraped. Some in rising brush automatically at their trousers to knock off the crumbs. When "Fats" arose he stood straight, pressed his head upward, then relaxed with a heavy breath as he shuffled out of the dining room. Slim pushed away from the table complaining that he had lost 12 pounds since school had started. The hall president, with a "pardon me," replaced his chair and walked quickly from the room. The hasher grabbed George's plate as he took the last gulp of water. "Remember, dinner at 6:15," he said. "The hell with you," said George. He got up and walked out. As he walked through the littered court back of the hall, he thought of chrysanthemums, tradition, 50 cents — nine cents.

Whatever Is, Is Right

By EILEEN WARREN

Beelzebub Jones was a little man. Because he possessed an inquiring mind and a soul that hungered, he went out one day to seek a philosophy whereby to live. Because he had gone to school and was therefore intellectual, he went down the street to the library to bask in the wit of the great. For hours he gloriéd amid the tomes of learning. At last he came upon the printed word of one called Pope, and read: "And spite of Pride, in erring Reason's spite, One truth is clear, WHATEVER IS, IS RIGHT." Whereupon Beelzebub Jones clasped his little hands and cried: "The workings of an inspired mind! What profundity of wisdom! What majesty of thought!" Clutching his new-found philosophy to his little bosom, Beelzebub Jones went forth, carrying comfort to the heavy-laden and joy to those who mourned. He visited his sisters. One, in whom life's sap was drying, cried, "Why? Why?" her virginal breast aheave with love, frustrated. The other, who would have exchanged her brood of flesh for a single child of brain, cried, "Why? Why?" her heart aflame with the talent that burned there, unrefined and unexpressed. Beelzebub Jones had an answer. To each he said: "What is your mortal heart that it should be consumed with such presumptuous-pride? Why should you be spared bondage more than your dog there on his leash? It is not wise to challenge the wisdom of the Eternal PLAN. You must accept—and be joyful. In ignorance lies content. Whatever is, is right." A woman fell ill from disease that ate, sparing neither flesh nor bone. Beelzebub came comforting. He said: "Nature's LAW has been transgressed, and it is right that you should pay. It is the weak-rooted tree that topples; it is the broken-winged bird that falls. Is it meet that the Eternal ORDER be disarranged for you and you alone?" There was a man who lived by a levee. And the floods came and the winds blew and his house fell, for it had not been founded upon the rock. His home was gone, his family with it, and he lamented. But Beelzebub Jones brought consolation. He said: "It is the LAW of Nature, and Nature

Caesar Was Ambitious

By BOB BRYSON

The Idaho Argonaut
Founded 1898
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Vandal Tracksters Leave For Fresno Meet Today

Johnson Entered In Five Events, 2 Relay Squads Entered

Highlighting their '38 schedule, five, and perhaps six Vandal tracksters leave with Coach Coach Mike Ryan this afternoon for California and the Fresno Relays, to be run Saturday, May 14.

A new meet for the Idaho track men, their entrance perhaps may mean the inauguration of a new regime in track and field for Idaho athletes.

Known as the "Meet where world's records are broken," the Fresno classic is the top event of its kind on the Pacific Coast each year.

Idaho is the only school in the Pacific Northwest to be represented at the carnival this year it is believed.

Johnson in Five Events
Don Johnson will again assume the iron man role, and will be entered in the shot, javelin, discus, high jump, and broad jump.

Strode Favored in Discus
Strode of U.C.L.A., Zagor of Stanford, and Gasper of U.S.C. will fight it out with Johnson in the discus.

Strade Favored in Discus
Strode of U.C.L.A., Zagor of Stanford, and Gasper of U.S.C. will fight it out with Johnson in the discus.

Entered in Relays
The first four will probably be named to run the two mile relay in which each man carries the baton for half a mile.

Spikes 'n Cinders

By Bill McGowan

With a small but potentially powerful gang of cinder artists, Coach Mike Ryan left for Fresno, California, and the Fresno relays today.

Showing off their smashing win over W. S. C. a week ago last Saturday, this new field endeavor for the Vandals indicates a new regime for Idaho track and field.

Showing the regard the California town has for Coach Mike Ryan, the Fresno Kiwanis club has asked the Vandal mentor to be their guest while he is in Fresno, and to address their organization at their Friday meeting.

Well, the California schools may fear Idaho's entrants in the classic relays. Besides a strong bunch of baton passers, the California schools are going to have to push their weight men to the limit if they want to do anything at all in the weights.

Don Johnson from this corner looks like the money in the javelin, and with the exception of Woodrow Strode, U. C. L. A.'s giant colored weight man, the Vandal ace looks good in the shot and discus.

After Saturday we can better estimate what the big boy's chances might be in the decathlon. While Don has never vaulted or done any serious running, it stands to reason that his basketball work and general physical ability should have endowed him with a certain amount of speed, and he no doubt could learn to handle a vaulting pole quite easily.

Of course, it would be unwise for him to throw away his chances for national records in the javelin or other weights this year by training in any runnings events, but he has intimated that he will stay in training after his collegiate career is over this summer.

Lee Orr and Mel Pettichord, Washington State's Drake relays entrants, brought back to Pullman the unusual story of a giant Negro sprinter who won the 100-yard dash in which they were entered.

Along with Ellersby, we have been hearing quite a bit about a Huntington Beach (California) high school sophomore who is reputed to have reached the burnt coal at 9.8 in the hundred and 21 flat in two twenty.

Courtmen Dump Whitman But Lose To Washington

Vandal racket men emerged from a busy week-end with one win and one loss. After being swamped by the University of Washington tennis squad 7 to 0 Friday, Coach E. R. Martell's net men came back the next day to win over Whitman 4 to 3.

Against Whitman the Vandals won three of five singles matches and split the doubles.

Time trials last Saturday gave Pat Probst, Walt Kantola, Wesly Lathen, and Clair Cunningham berths on the baton team, and Seward Mounday was tentatively listed on the traveling squad depending on final trials to be run this morning.

Whitman matches:
In the singles Lundy, Whitman, defeated Fisk 6-3, 6-2; James, Idaho, defeated Sedewick 6-3, 6-0; Parrish, I., defeated Spaulding 6-4, 6-3; Freeman, I., defeated Wheatlake 7-5, 6-4; Ross, W., defeated Scott 7-5, 3-6, 8-6.

Bankmen Finish Practice Work With Game

Backfield Men Star as White Team Defeats Reds in Lopsided Struggle

After sending his squad through a regulation game last Saturday as a climax to a long spring training season, Coach Ted Bank ordered the pigskin packed away in moth-balls until next fall.

Using nearly all his men during the sixty minutes of play, the Vandal mentor saw his white team roll up an impressive 51-0 win over the red team.

Led by Frank Reynolds, swivel hipped broken field specialist, the whites had all the best of it in offensive play. Besides Reynolds, the winning team capitalized on the work of Jimmie Johnston, "Truck" Truskowski, Eddie Wilson, Mac Beall and George Chrape in the backfield, and their line led by Tony Kamalevitz, Ray Kaczmarek, Ray Smith, Rudy Aschenbrenner, and Forest Ober stopped most of the red thrusts until the last quarter.

Most of the 1938 Vandal grid machine has been located in jobs for the summer designed to fill in loose muscles and to develop stamina for the "suicide" 10 game schedule facing the Bankmen on their return next fall.

WSH sharks of the softball circuit left no doubt as to their ability Friday afternoon when they blanked UDT, 13 to 0. Noble's excellent pitching and fast, accurate fielding seemed to take the heart out of the league-leading Phi Deltis.

LCA finished topside, 24 to 16, in their game with ATO to earn the right to play for the Inter-league title with Willis Sweet. This game and others to determine positions of other teams will be played Wednesday and Thursday.

Other games played Friday of last week were: LC won from B-T to break a tie for second in League 1, 16 to 11; CH won from PGD, 7 to 6. Saturday, Kappa Sigma won from Lewis, Court, 10 to 7. These two teams were second place winners in Leagues 1 and 3.

Monday, the last of the semi-finals were run off, with forfeits predominating. Those watching the game between IC and LH saw Phil Borup of IC pitch a LH shut-out game to win by a shut-out, 13 to 0. Deseret club won from CAP, 13 to 4. All other games were forfeits.

Schedules for the finals in softball will be issued today, according to Bob Parks, field director.

With intramural golf getting away to a start this coming week-end and horseshoes and track coming up the week following, the intramural office wishes to emphasize the fact that all house entries must be in the intramural office by 4 p.m. this Thursday.

Then there was the Scottishman who gave his girl a \$5 lipstick for Christmas because he figured he'd get it all back.

Vandals Whack Cougars In Feud Series Opener; Teams Play Here Today

By Bill Johnston

Two home runs by Bill Kramer and Joe Spicuzza, five-hit pitching by Merle Stoddard, and some of the dizziest "breaks" seen on a baseball diamond in many moons, gave Idaho an 8 to 2 victory over Washington State in the first game of the "feud series" played in Pullman yesterday.

Hal Atkins, Vandal shortstop, earned the title of the "luckiest man on the field," stealing second in the third, and then making it home from third on a wild throw after standing on the baseline between the bags for a long time deciding to run.

Spicuzza hit a double in the fourth which scored Atkins and Ramey, then went to third and forced Kramer off that base. The Cougars, attempting to catch Kramer between third and home and Spicuzza between second and third, lost both men. Kramer crossed the plate, and Spicuzza finished safe at third.

Stoddard Allows Five Hits
It was not luck, however, that won the game for Idaho. Stoddard allowed only five hits to 16 for Washington State's Joe Slanko. Corkey Carlson lined out one homer for the Cougars in the sixth, and Kramer and Spicuzza hit Idaho homers in the third and ninth respectively. Except for the fourth inning when Stoddard retired the Cougars without a score in spite of poor fielding support, the Vandal fielding was excellent.

The teams meet again today on MacLean field, starting at 3:30 p.m. Coach Buck Bailey of the Cougars is undecided about the starting lineup, but expects to name Brannfors and Rosentangle as the starting battery. Earl Gregory will probably open the mound duties for Idaho with Whitey Price catching.

Idaho opened the scoring in the first inning. Atkins hit a double, advanced to third on Kramer's single, and came home on Spicuzza's long single to right field. Hallberg grounded out to retire the side.

In the third, Ramey and Atkins singled, Ramey was caught off base at second, but Atkins stole second, and made his wild trip home. Bill Kramer's long center-field homer with the bases clear ended the scoring for the inning.

Idaho's big inning came in the fifth. Spicuzza's double with the bases loaded scored Ramey and Atkins. Then Kramer came home while the Cougars were trying to catch him off third, and Spicuzza came home on Hallberg's single.

Washington State's lone runs came in the sixth when Carlson lined out the longest blow of the day, scoring Hall ahead of him. The Cougar first-baseman fell between first and second, but his hit was good enough to enable him to finish the route.

Spicuzza Hits Homer
Spicuzza's center-field homer in the ninth with the bases clear ended the scoring for the day.

Score by innings:
Idaho . . . 102 040 000 1-8
W. S. C. . . . 000 000 020 0-2

Freshmen Lose To Kittens

A powerful Washington State freshman baseball team bombarded three Idaho yearling pitchers last Saturday on the Cougar diamond to walk off with a lop-sided 24 to 4 score.

Members of the United States attorney's office in Boise will be guests of Bench and Bar, law college honorary, tomorrow evening at Hotel Moscow. The affair will begin at 6 p.m.

Art Display Ends Showing Tonight

Art enthusiasts will have their last opportunity today to inspect the annual art exhibit on display in the U-hut and on the third floor of the Science building. The exhibit is open from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. After its showing here, the exhibit will be sent to Boise for display at the Boise art museum May 22.

Oil paintings, water colors, lithographs, and other prints are being shown now and, according to Miss Kirkwood of the art department, were favorably received Sunday and Monday by 200 people who visited the exhibit. Greater general interest and appreciation were manifested by visitors than in previous years.

Outstanding work on display is that of the four senior majors in the art department: Marie Haasch, Roy Bell, Mary Jean Braddock, and Arnold Westlund. Don Melander, architect student, is exhibiting a model of the bandstand which he designed for the Moscow city park.

Campus Calendar

FRATERNITY COOPERATIVE meeting tonight at 7:30 at the ATO house. Bring "Futures" list.

ASUI EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet tonight.

I. K. meeting at the Phi Gamma Delta house Wednesday at 7 p.m.

PRESS CLUB meeting for members and pledges Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the Sigma Chi house.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS meeting Wednesday evening in the Student Union at 7:30.

WESTMINSTER GUILD will hold election of officers for next year at a business meeting tonight in S. U. B. at 7 p.m.

W. A. A. will hold their last meeting in the Women's gym today at 5 p.m.

DELTA DELTA DELTA house will be open this summer during summer school.

VANDAL OUTING CLUB will meet Wednesday at 7:30 in the lounge of the Student Union building. Dr. Paul Cramer will talk on "First Aid." There will also be election of officers and a discussion of an outing to Gold Hill.

BELL DIVERS CLUB will meet tomorrow night at the Memorial gym for initiation. Initiates please be present and members bring money and tickets from the carnival.

STUDENTS RETURN FROM COAST TRIP

Twelve architecture students and instructor M. W. Meizian returned Sunday from a five-day field trip to Seattle.

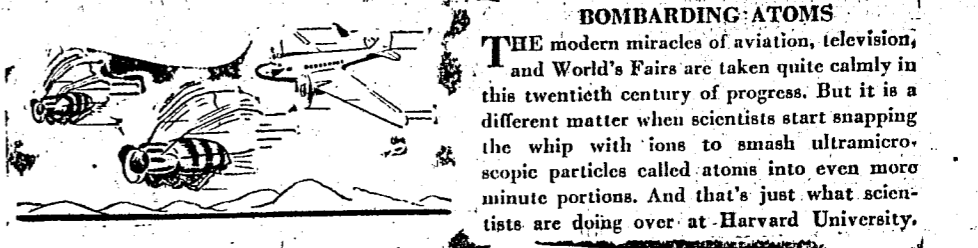
The architecture department at the University of Washington took them through their new chemistry and library buildings. The Idaho men were shown through three of the leading architectural offices in Seattle. They also attended a dinner given by the American Institute of Architecture on Thursday evening.

Minor "T" club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in S. U. B. to discuss the new club key; will be square with the letters "U of I" and the word "Minor" written across the face of it.

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General Electric Campus News



BOMBARDING ATOMS
THE modern miracles of aviation, television, and World's Fairs are taken quite calmly in this twentieth century of progress. But it is a different matter when scientists start snapping the whip with ions to smash ultramicroscopic particles called atoms into even more minute portions. And that's just what scientists are doing over at Harvard University.

SPEEDY FLIES
THERE are many legends of nature which have remained for many years, eventually being refuted by naturalists, but one which has persisted up until a few weeks ago is that of the phenomenal speed of the deer botfly. While man plods along at a speed of 400 mph in his airplane, one entomologist calculated the speed of the deer botfly to be 800 mph. Digressing from his usual types of experiments, Dr. Irving Langmuir, Nobel Prize winner in the General Electric Research Laboratory, exploded this entomological myth by means of a series of tests.



Using a piece of solder the size and shape of a deer botfly, Dr. Langmuir proved that if this insect traveled at 800 mph it would encounter a wind pressure of 8 pounds per square inch—enough to crush it, and that maintaining such a velocity would require a power consumption of 1/2 hp—a good deal for a fly. He also demonstrated, using the solder model, that the insect, while flying at only 60 mph, is invisible, yet the entomologist estimated the speed of the fly at 400 yards per second because he saw a brown blur pass by his eyes. Finally, the calculation proved that the fly struck a human being it would penetrate the skin with a force of four tons per square inch.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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Spring Motifs Used At Group Affairs

Beta Theta Phi held their annual spring informal in the usual setting of a spring garden last Saturday. A rock garden sprayed by a small fountain formed the entrance into a garden of tulips, lilacs, evergreens, and other spring flowers in one end of the room. Crested celluloid programs in pink added to the spring colors.

Mrs. Adam Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chamberlain, and Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Lemon were patrons and patronesses at the dance.

Engagement Told At Dance

Ridenbaugh hall, mid at a setting representing the well-known arboretum, held their spring informal last Friday. To add to the realistic setting, a miniature "I" tank was placed at one end of the hall. During the evening, the engagement of Peggy Quinn and Herschel Klass was announced. While the orchestra played "I Love You Truly," Evelyn Quinn and Sara Pohl presented each guest with a flower bearing the betrothal announcements.

Peggy Quinn is a junior in the school of home economics and Mr. Klass is a senior in the college of agriculture majoring in agricultural engineering.

Miss Helen Powers, Mr. Jefferson B. Rodgers, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Cooley, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore were patrons and patronesses.

Lambda Chi Holds Formal

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained at their annual formal dinner dance last Friday in the Student Union building. Small dinner tables were adorned with bouquets of vari-colored flowers and matching candles with crested cards at each place. Favors were clever programs in the fraternity's colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dick, Mr. and Mrs. James Kalbus, and Mr. and Mrs. William Gnaedinger were patrons and patronesses for the dance.

Ag Honorary Holds Dance

Alpha Zeta, national agriculture honorary, held its annual spring informal at the Delta Tau Delta house last Friday. Gay flowers of various colors and spot lights carrying out a spring motif were used as decorations for the dance. Dance programs were blue and gold with the fraternity crest on the cover.

Dean and Mrs. E. J. Iddings, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sampson, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Eke were patrons and patronesses for the dance.

WAA Banquet Is Planned

Tentative plans for the annual banquet of the Women's Athletic Association were discussed Monday at an executive board meeting in the Women's gym. Maria Raphael was named as program chairman; decorations, Neva Holman, chairman, and Ada Marcia Hoebel; and dinner, Floris Block, chairman, and Rachael Braxton.

"The last general meeting of W. A. A. this year will be held today in the Women's gym at 5 p.m.," announced Ruth Rhodes, president of W. A. A.

TURINSKY CHOSEN D.T.G. LEADER

Helen Turinsky was chosen new president of Daleth Teth Gmel, town women's organization, at their meeting last Thursday.

Delue Humphries was elected vice-president of the group; Matha Boles, secretary; Evelyn Moore, treasurer; Margaret McQuade, social chairman; Bonnie Jean Hunter, assistant social chairman; and Sibyl Birdwell, historian.

Seeing The Shows

NUART

Wednesday-Saturday "MERRILY WE LIVE" with Constance Bennett and Brian Aherne revolves around the antics of the crazy Kilbourne family, as mad and fantastic a group as were ever assembled under one roof. Each member of the family a rugged individualist, their wild antics nearly drive se date neighbors to the asylum. The cast reads like a movie "Who's Who," includes besides Miss Bennett and Mr. Aherne, Billie Burke, Patsy Kelly, Ann Dvorak, and Tom Brown. A good

WAA Sponsors Swim Meet For Women

Members of the Women's Athletic Association will sponsor a swimming meet for women next Tuesday at 7 p.m. To enter each woman must have completed nine one-half hours of practice by May 13. All women who enter this meet will receive 35 points in W.A.A. Entries are limited to three events and one relay in the swimming and one, two, or three, dives in the diving division.

Events are: 50-yard dash, free style; 100 yard dash, free style; 25 yard back stroke; plunge for distance; and form swimming: breast stroke, crawl or side stroke.

Special events for beginners only are the 25-yard scull, 25-yard free style, and the elementary back stroke for form.

"Class relays will have four members, and women wishing to enter must hand in their lineups by May 13 to me," announced Virginia Dale, swimming manager.

Officers Elected For AAUW In Boise

Mrs. Harry N. Wood, Boise, was elected president of the American Association of University Women at the state conference held at Gooding May 6 and 7. Mrs. C. W. Walton, Mrs. Weldon Schimke, Mrs. G. W. Hammar, attended the meeting from Moscow.

Mrs. Robert Lough, Lewiston, past state president, was elected to act as secretary this year. Year's final meeting of the Moscow branch will be held tonight at the Student Union building. Mrs. Weldon Schimke will give a short speech on "Social Aspects of Advertising."

MISS HOHNHORST SPEAKS

Dorothy Hohnhorst, student dietitian at the Swedish hospital in Seattle, spoke to members of the Institutional Management class last week. She told of experiences in the general diet kitchen, in infant and maternity hospitals, and in the family service division, in which she visited patients that were on government relief. Miss Hohnhorst plans to finish her training in September.

WOMEN TO TAKE TRIP

Senior women from the Institutional Management and Dietetics classes and members of the Meats class will journey to Spokane this week-end on a field trip. The itinerary includes the Armour company packing plant, the city market, and the Davenport hotel, kitchen.

COOKIES MADE

Six members of the Institutional Management class assisted the Engineers with their show Saturday by baking cookies for 300 people. In charge of the cooking demonstration, the women ran competition with the Engineers, using their electrical ice boxes and stoves.

Eldridge Engaged To Phyllis Smith

The engagement of Hugh Eldridge, 36, and Miss Phyllis Smith, Boise, was recently announced in Boise.

Eldridge, son of Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, was a journalism major, a former editor of the Argonaut, and a member of Blue Key and Silver Lance. Miss Smith was graduated from the nurses' training school in St. Alphonsus hospital in Boise last April.

The date for the wedding has not been set, according to Mrs. Eldridge. Young Eldridge has been a member of the Idaho Daily Statesman editorial staff since graduation.

W.P.A. Holds School For Recreational Leaders, Teachers

The recreational training school, which is being promoted by the Works Progress Administration program, began yesterday morning at nine o'clock with registrations and introductions in the Women's gym.

Members of the faculty for this course are: Frank P. Baird, director of the education-recreation division; Loren H. Basler, assistant director in charge of recreation; Dr. J. W. Barton of the psychology department; Al Paddock, professor of physical education; Milton Albrecht, professor of English; Miss Edith Rollins, physical education professor.

Miss Janette Wirt, director of women's physical education; Ronald Robinson, archery instructor; Glenn Jacoby, professor of physical education; Willis M. Smith, area supervisor of recreation from Coeur d'Alene; Donald H. Spaung, area supervisor from Boise; Keith Hart, assistant supervisor from Boise; Tom Gill, Red Cross instructor. Recreation leaders from Moscow and other north Idaho towns are also present.

Pianist To Give Recital Tonight

Mary Hoover, pianist—assisted by Karl Wilson, violinist—will be presented by the department of music in a senior recital tonight at 8 o'clock.

Following senior recital will be Raymond Vaught, violinist, on May 16, at 8 p.m. The program is as follows:

- I. Praeludium and Fuge, D Major, Bach-Busoni.
- II. Intermezzo, Op. 118, No. 1. Brahms; Intermezzo, Op. 118, No. 6, Brahms; Ballade, Op. V18, No. 3, Brahms.
- III. Tango, Collins; Notturmo, Respighi; Etude, Op. 8, No. 3, Scriabine.
- IV. Sonata for Violin and Piano, Franck; Allegretto ben moderato; Allegro.

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Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

A Rascals ESCAPE!
CONSTANCE BENNETT, BRIAN AHERNE
"Merrily We Live"
M.G.M. PICTURE

'Collegiantics'

As Observed by MARMADUKE

Today, Tuesday 10, in spite of the fact the Spur Maypole dance is only 361 day away, campus attention is being centered upon the presidential election slated for this coming Thursday. From all indications, it is going to be a memorable struggle, with the victory in the bag for the man who wins.

As things develop, it seems that the election will have more than local significance, and rumor has it that international forces are at work. Dapper, well-groomed Max Kenworthy has been accused of Fashionism by the opposing group, while on the other hand, Carl Burt has been accused of being Carl Burt.

Problem confronting the student body is how to properly maintain Idaho political tradition, for the difficulty that presents itself is not how to groom a winner but how to win a groom. However, in this respect, it appears that Max has the Luke on his side.

Latest reports from the political battlefield indicate that the candidates are spreading so much bull that they ought to be pledged to the Ag honorary. The EPIC nature of this struggle is shown by the following statements, quote:

Burt: "What this campus needs is a good 5 cent Saga." Max, with commendable assurance and philosophical indifference: "It's all right, boys. I'll win. Just remember as goes Maine, Sagas the nation."

Burt: "Yeah. He's such a partisan Democrat that he thinks the 'Gettysburg Address' begins with 'My friends.'"

And so it goes. A welter of political verbiage draws the interest of the student body. A bitter partisan fight gets the spotlight. Greed and misrepresentation receive the emphasis. Forgotten is the "insignificant" statement of an "obscure" American statesman, "I would rather be right than be president."

SIGMA DELTA TO ELECT

Members of Sigma Delta, men's journalism honorary, met informally Sunday afternoon. The group will meet Tuesday for election of officers.

The time has been extended until Friday, May 13, in which to play off tennis matches, previous to the class tournaments which will be held over this week-end.

Silver Lance

(Continued from page one)

Max Kenworthy, Lambda Chi Alpha, ASUI executive board, Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, and presidential candidate for ASUI;

Glen Whitesel, Sigma Nu, Pep band leader, Blue Key, and Interfraternity council.

Charles Crowther, Phi Delta Theta, president, Blue Key, Alpha Kappa Psi, basketball manager, and Scabbard and Blade.

Those women students selected for Cardinal Key, national upperclasswomen's service organization, were Spokane Smith, Jean Spooner, Suzanna Black, Jane Viel, Jean Baer, Aileen Trunnell, Margaret Brown, Margaret Carothers, Mary Harner, Lillian Larsen, and Margaret McPherson. They were selected on the basis of scholarship, personality, and extra-curricular activities.

At the Infirmary

Agda Walden
Dorothy McDonald
Mildred Hill
Jean Cleveland
Sherman Furey
Charles Glasby
Jack Wilcox
Lee Peterson
Jack Farber

Corsages

FOR THE WEEK END

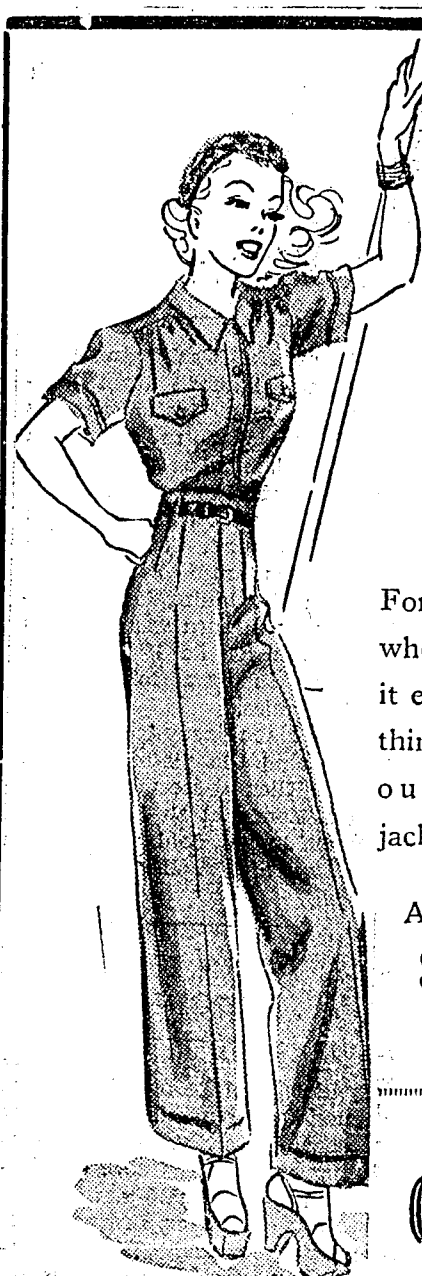
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vities.

Spur Youngsters Selected to serve as Spurs for the coming year were Phyllis Morrison and Jane Pier, Gamma Phi; Gale Eifers and Marjorie Schlake, Hays hall; Anne Domljan and Neyva Erickson, Forney hall; Evelyn Quinn and Jane Lillard, Ridenbaugh hall; Eleanor Axtell and Lucille Marshall, Theta; Jeanette Roddy and Betty Jo Jeppson, Phi Phi; Barbara

White and Mary Cleveland, Kappa; Anne Little and Geraldine Laidlaw, Delta Gamma; Betty Bowman and Anne Maguire, Alpha Chi;

Fay Hiller and Patricia Safra-pa, Tri-Delt; Emma Batt and Jean Olmstead, Alpha Phi; and Edna Mae Songstad and Ethel Wolf, town women.

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Play suits to flatter every figure! Cut for plenty of smart action too! Zip and button-down-front styles in two and three piece models. Nicely pleated shorts, flared skirts. White, pastels, prints. Lluens, plaques and novelties.



Mannish SLACKS

98c and \$1.98

It's a "Slack" Summer! Top yours with a pert bolero . . . see how smart you'll look! Boleros and sissy shirts \$1.00 each. Novelty cottons.

See our Picnic Fashions!

PICNIC NECESSITIES

All the newest kinds of paper dishes, napkins, spoons, forks, etc. Picnic baskets, thermos bottles, etc., in the Housewares Store.

DAVIDS'

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
IN THE SOUTH

SEE THAT QUANT LITTLE FRAME BUILDING? IT IS ONE OF THE OLDEST SCHOOL HOUSES IN THE UNITED STATES. INSIDE ARE WAY FIGURES SHOWING THE CLASS COSTUMES OF 1864

THE SCHOOLMASTER TAUGHT CLASSES RIGHT HERE WHERE HE LIVED—AND HE LIVED VERY COMFORTABLY, AS YOU CAN SEE

THIS WAS THE SCHOOLMASTER'S CHAIR. NOTICE THE TWO PIPES CARVED IN THE BACK, AND THE BOX AT THE TOP WHERE A LARGE SUPPLY OF TOBACCO WAS KEPT ON HAND

WELL, I GUESS WE PIPE-SMOKERS CAN ALL UNDERSTAND THAT PRECAUTION. IT'S CERTAINLY HATE TO RUN OUT OF MILD, TASTY PRINCE ALBERT. WOULDN'T YOU?
I SHOULD SAY SO! SMOKING PRINCE ALBERT IS ONE OF THE BIG PLEASURES IN MY LIFE TOO. I WOULDN'T WANT TO BE WITHOUT IT—EVERY

WHEN YOU PUFF THAT EXTRA-MILD, EXTRA-TASTY PRINCE ALBERT—WELL YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE! AND FIFTY DELIGHTFUL PIPEFULS IN THE BIG POCKET-SIZE TIN. THAT MAKES A BIG HIT WITH ME!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert