

The Golden Fleece

by JASON

ROGER PRYOR and his orchestra played to a small but enthusiastic crowd Friday night in the Memorial gym—a small enough crowd to cause the freshman class to go in the hole a good hundred bucks on the venture. Principal cause of the financial failure was the occasion of the widely-attended military ball on the same night, and the appearance of famed opera singer, Helen Jepson, in Pullman Friday.

THAT THESE REASONS are apparent goes without challenge. Undoubtedly another cause for the loss on the balance sheet was the high cost of the band. Used to dealing with college and other groups, Music Corporation of America, booking agent for Pryor and better bands, is more than willing to take advantage of all opportunities for profit. THERE IS NO DOUBT THAT \$500 WAS TOO MUCH MONEY FOR A BAND THE CALIBRE OF PRYOR'S. It is a known fact that crowds are drawn not necessarily on the ability of an orchestra, but on the reputation of the group. Most students on the Idaho campus hadn't heard of the band until local publicity was started. It takes more than that to pull a full house.

IT'S ROUGH STUFF, but little can be done. "Let the buyer beware" must apply in this case, as in all others. Next time groups should realize dealing with MCA is tricky business—not a privilege as some are led to believe.

A TENDER MORSEL in connection with Frosh Glee ticket sales cannot be disclosed, since no doubt the school would suffer new columns of "unfavorable publicity." Nevertheless, unlike reputed Junior week plunderings the freshmen were apparently honest in their money dealings and showed little loss considering the expense involved. WITH ALL ELECTION smoke now cleared away, a potent question in this writer's mind is this: Why wasn't the Junior week celebration aired by Independent party politicians? Which is just a little off the subject, but goes to show that kids are not naturally dishonest. It apparently takes a couple of years to learn the "angles" on class-sponsored activities for the best profit possibilities.

Reward To Be Paid For Convicted False Fire Cases

"A reward of \$50 will be paid by the fire department for the conviction of everyone who turns in a false alarm when he knows at the time that it is false," Fire Chief Carl Smith declared today. Early Sunday morning, two urgent alarms were turned in for the T. K. E. fraternity on Deakin avenue. Firemen answered the call and found, as they have several times before, that there was no fire.

Convention Delegates To Travel Over United States This Summer

School is about over, summer just around the corner, there are a few collegians on the campus who are looking eagerly toward wonderful vacations this summer. These are the students who have been selected to represent their respective fraternities and sororities at annual national conventions.

During the last week of June several women will travel East, South and West for their respective conventions. Maria Raphael, Kappa Alpha Theta, will represent the Idaho chapter at their convention at Spring Lake, New Jersey, beginning June 25. On the same day Vera Durant will be in Boston representing the Idaho chapter of Delta Delta Delta, and Spokane Smith will be representing the Gamma Phi Beta in Del Monte, California. Beth Bothwell, Kappa Kappa Gamma, will be in Homestead, Virginia, on July first. Janet Anthony will attend the Phi Beta Phi conference in Ash-

Ag Parade and Show Scheduled Saturday

All is ready for the Little International agricultural show, according to Arnold Poulson, manager of the show for the Ag club, which sponsors the event annually. The show consists of two major affairs—the parade Saturday afternoon and the show at the West Sixth street recreation park that night.

Complete program from Wednesday afternoon through Saturday evening is as follows: Wednesday, 3 p.m.—dairy products judging. Thursday, 1 p.m.—poultry judging contest; 3 p.m.—dairy cattle judging contest. Friday, 1 p.m.—animal husbandry judging contest; 3 p.m.—agronomy judging and identification contest. Saturday, 8 a.m.—plant pathology identification contest; 9:30 a.m.—judging of dairy cattle for fitting and showing; 10 a.m.—judging of horses for fitting and showing; 10:30 a.m.—judging of beef cattle for fitting and showing; 12 M.—lunch at dairy building; 1:30 p.m.—Ag parade; 3:30 p.m.—judging of sheep for fitting and showing; 4 p.m.—judging of hogs for fitting and showing; 7 p.m.—doors open for evening show.

Those who visit the university barns this week will see proud beasts making daily trips to "barber shops" and "finishing schools" as the day of the contests nears. Ags take pride in displaying excellent specimens as judged by the tedious hours and midnight oil used in preparation.

Former Idaho Men Appear at U of O

Two men formerly connected with the University of Idaho—Edward M. Hulme, dean of the college of letters and science from 1917-21, and Phillip W. Buck, graduate of the university in 1923—will be visiting professors at the Portland summer session of the University of Oregon, June 20 to July 29. Professor Hulme will give courses on Europe and the Renaissance. "European Dictatorships," an upper-division course dealing with contemporary European figures, and classes in American government will be taught by Dr. Buck. Idaho's Rhodes scholar from 1923-26, Dr. Buck received an A.B. from Oxford in 1926. He was assistant professor of government at Mills College 1926-34, and took his doctorate at the University of California in 1933. Since 1934 he has been teaching political science at Stanford university. In addition he has been lecturer for the extension division of the University of California. Professor Hulme's regular post is also at Stanford.

Richard Rutledge To Receive Honorary Degree

Former Graduate Recognized for Service to the Advancement of Forestry at Idaho

In recognition of "distinguished service to the advancement of forestry in Idaho," the University of Idaho will confer an honorary degree upon a former student, Richard H. Rutledge, district forester at Ogden, Utah, President Harrison C. Dale informed today. Mr. Rutledge, who attended the university in 1894 and 1895 will receive the honor at commencement exercises June 13. This will be the eighteenth time during its nearly half century of existence that the University of Idaho has honored some graduate or former student for meritorious achievement or some citizen of Idaho for distinguished service to the state.

For 10 years following his university days Mr. Rutledge taught school, attained practical experience in the lumber industry. He entered the forest service as a ranger in 1905 on the Sawtooth national forest, later transferred to the Payette forest. He became supervisor of the Coeur d'Alene forest in 1907.

The present Idaho state forest law, regarded as a model was largely of his drafting. He was consulted regarding formation of policies when the CCC program was organized because of his knowledge of the livestock industry of the West. He was one of the leaders in the development of the range conservation program. Since 1935 he has been on the board of directors of the Society of American Foresters. Last honorary degree went in 1935 to Walker R. Young, in recognition of his activity as government engineer in charge of construction of Boulder dam.

Pershing Rifles Installed By Nebraska Man

Pershing Rifles, national military honorary society, was installed Saturday with an impressive ceremony officiated by Captain's Adjutant Wade Raser, University of Nebraska. After the installation ceremony, the rifleman drilled under the leadership of Lieut. Phil Remakius, Charles Crowther, and Sam Rich. Captain Raser was best pleased with the performance in the guard mount ceremony. "Pershing Rifleman were a valuable asset to the R. O. T. C. regiment in the inspection Monday," stated Cadet Col. Bob Abbott. "They were given an excellent rating by Major Paynter, inspecting officer from Ft. George Wright and turned in a performance approaching perfection in the climactic guard mount ceremony."

At least half the charter members performed for the last time as active members of the company in the inspection Monday, as sophomore men will be ineligible for active membership next year. Rifleman retiring from service this year are: Marion Armstrong, Dick Kaufman, Cecil Knight, Joe Hackney, Gwyn Rice, Art Swan, Bob Davis, Grover Knight, Charles Sutton, Bob Matthews, Mel Weinberg, Bill Galey, Chuck Thompson, Homer Davies, Charles Fennell, Bus Rosie, Bud Morse, Bill Harbert, Stan Hume, Fenton Roskelley, Ed Clarkson, John Rupp, Harold Danielson, Woodrow Wilkinson, Dell David, Bill English, and Fred Zamboni.

These men will wear service bars on their officer's uniforms next year to denote their former membership in the organization.

She Likes the Circus



HELEN JEPSON, famous operatic soprano, found a circus in Moscow Saturday as fascinating as the lights of Broadway during her Moscow visit. After having lunch at the Delta Tau Delta house, she attended the circus with a group of the "brothers." Here she appears with Clown Laurence Cross and the "boys." To the left are Kenneth Farmer and John Rupp. On her right is Ed Iddings.

Vandaleers To Appear In Concerts At Southern Idaho High Schools

Flute Trio To Accompany Singers in Longest Trip of Year

Thirty-six Vandaleers left this morning for an extended tour through southern Idaho. After presenting their special program to high schools beginning at Grangeville and ending at Lewiston, they will return to the campus. Their last trip, this will last for three days, and the group will return Thursday.

With the Vandaleers will be the flute trio, Miriam Kennard, Margaret Allison, and Bob Dahlstrom. Several local musical arrangements will be used in the program. Vandaleers are a premier university organization composed of students.

Prof. and Mrs. Archie N. Jones will accompany the group. Professor Jones will direct the Vandaleers. Several trips have been made throughout the Inland Empire during the last season. At every place the Vandaleers have been well received. Although this trip is expected to be the longest, the Vandaleers contemplate an eastern trip to climax their successful year.

The special program scheduled for the high schools is: Tuesday, Grangeville, 8:30 p.m.; Nampa, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Caldwell, 9:45 a.m.; Emmett, 1 p.m.; Boise, 9 p.m.; Meridian, 3 p.m.; Thursday, Lewiston, 8 p.m.

Banquet To Honor Mining Initiates

Thirteen neophytes will be inducted into Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary mining society, at a formal initiation this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, according to President Russell Woods. Immediately following the initiation, the new members will be guests of the society at a banquet to be held at the Blue Bucket in honor of the occasion. Prof. Geoffrey Coope of the English department will be the speaker. The list of initiates includes: Sherwin Barton, Bruce Stoddard, Herbert Mellus, Robert Anderson, Arthur Belchart, Fred Carter, Kenneth Coates, James Hicks, Robert Jordan, Kenneth Kirkpatrick, August Tene, and Frank Noe.

Inspection Receives Paynter's Approval

Maj. Earl F. Paynter, Ft. George Wright, Spokane, expressed himself as "very favorably impressed" after inspection of University of Idaho's R. O. T. C. corps yesterday afternoon.

"Company drill was exceptionally good, and the concluding formal guard mounting will compare with anything in the regular service," he pointed out.

Spokane Plane Crash Injures Former U. I. Student

Former Idaho student, Thomas Chestnut, is in a Spokane hospital from injuries received Sunday when a rented plane crashed at Felt's field. Chestnut, as a student here, clerked in a downtown store.

When the plane nose-dived 25 feet in making a landing, Chestnut and Waide Dickinson, licensed pilot, were badly injured. Chestnut received a possible skull fracture and internal injuries.

Probable cause of the accident, as stated by Dickinson, was an army training plane which taxied beneath the incoming ship, forcing Dickinson to "gun" the motor for another landing position.

Student Orators To Compete For Pope Prizes

The Pope oratorical contest to be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 207 of the Ad Building was originated by Idaho's Senator Pope in 1935 and has been held every year since. It is a contest for the best original oration by a student enrolled in the university. Sponsor Senator Pope is awarding prizes of \$25 for first place, \$15 for second, and \$10 for third. Also, the first place winner's oration will be published in the Congressional Record.

The orations may be on any subject that the speaker chooses but they must be limited to 12 minutes. The contestants and the titles of their orations are: Roy Stark, The New Orthodoxy; Leonard Arrington, Don't Die on Third; Melvin Butterfield, Insecurity; Jack Roper, Pump-priming and Business; and Victor Skiles. There is no admission charge and all are invited.

GRADUATE VISITS ENGINEER SCHOOL

Walter Horeth, ag engineer, 34, now with the soil conservation service as a project engineer at Warrenton, Ore., visited the college of engineering Saturday on his vacation. A letter from another graduate in ag engineering, Woodrow Arrington, 35, ag. engineer and M.S. (A.E.), 37, states he is now in Pocatello doing government work.

So that students may get old grievances off their chest and thus resume friendly acquaintances with the faculty, Kansas State college has inaugurated an all-university "gripe" session.

Boise Art Association To Exhibit Outstanding Work of University

Approximately 100 pieces of the best work done by art students at the University of Idaho this year will be exhibited in an all-Idaho higher education art show at Boise May 22 to June 5, reports Prof. T. J. Prichard, head of the department.

The state show, sponsored by the Boise art association, will be held in its new gallery. The university's contribution will be a selection of the best things from the recent annual campus art exhibit which attracted considerable local attention. Four graduating seniors will be well represented in the Boise show. Marie Haasch, Twin Falls, who will continue her studies next year under a fellowship at the University of Iowa, will show several oils and drawings; Roy Bell, Pocatello, oils; Arnold Westerlund, Coeur d'Alene, oils, water colors, etchings, and lithographs; and Mary Gene Braddock, Lewiston, oils, water colors and drawings. A number of promising undergraduates also will have examples of their work in the Boise show. Among them will be the following: Neil Coven- ture, Coeur d'Alene; David Consalus, Plummer; Ogden Fountain, Forest; Iris Morgan and Mary Low Fahrwald, Moscow; Ada Mae Jeppesen, Darlington; and M. Woodbury, St. Johns.

Sigma Xi To Hold Initiation For 22

Prof. L. H. Stauffer will deliver the address at the annual initiation of Sigma Xi, to be held at 6 p.m. in the Blue Bucket tomorrow evening. Four members and 18 associate members will be presented with certificates of membership.

New members will be: A. J. Davidson; Earl Herkenhoff; Aloho Martin, and Donald Murphy. Associate members: Aleck Alexander, Vaughn Anderson, John R. Power, William Colwell, Don Corless, Carl Engler, Eugene Graham, Dwight Hoffman, Walter Hogg, Carl Holmberg, Earl Leatham, Raymond Menzell, Lewis Mihelich, Leslie Robbette, Wilbur Schroeder, LeRoy Tillotson, Arthur Whitaker, and Jonathan Wright.

In addition to the initiation of new members, the installation of next year's officers will take place. They are: Dr. D. C. Jahn, president; Mark Kulp, vice president; Dr. Harry S. Owens, secretary; and Dr. James A. Cooley, treasurer.

Sigma Xi is a science honorary; its members chosen from among senior students who have given promise of future achievement in the field of science and from graduate students and faculty members on the completion of research work of merit.

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They Spend Millions

While the public groans at increasing taxes, major college students spend over \$40,000,000 a year.

The yearly expenditure for clothing of the major college men is:

- \$2,870,000 for suits.
- \$2,713,000 for topcoats and overcoats.
- \$748,000 for shirts.
- \$535,000 for sweaters.
- \$420,000 for shoes.
- \$295,000 for socks.
- \$293,000 for hats.
- \$208,000 for swim suits.
- \$3,610,000 for other articles of clothing.
- Each year major college women spend:
- \$1,093,000 for dress coats.
- \$1,078,000 for formal dresses.
- \$2,093,000 for fur coats.
- \$1,018,000 for street dresses.
- \$1,014,000 for shoes.
- \$253,000 for sweaters.
- \$338,700 for hats.
- \$475,000 for hosiery.
- \$184,300 for swim suits.
- \$639,600 for lingerie and slips.
- \$5,322,000 for other articles of clothing.
- For equipment alone, the yearly college expenditures for men and women are:
- \$709,000 for tennis rackets.
- \$619,000 for golf clubs.
- \$620,000 for trunks.
- \$367,000 for typewriters.
- \$395,000 for fountain pens.
- \$235,000 for books other than texts.
- \$6,000,000 for other items of equipment.
- The monthly expense for toiletries and miscellaneous is:
- \$40,000 for Ginger Ale and mixers.
- \$50,000 for tooth paste and brushes.
- \$117,000 for cigarettes.
- \$26,000 for candy bars.
- \$33,000 for box candy.
- \$23,000 for lipstick.
- \$29,000 for perfume.
- \$26,000 for face powder.

—Washington State Evergreen.

Varied Temperature and Work Experienced By U. of I. Grad

Kenneth J. Nollie, Idaho civil engineering graduate who several years ago worked with a survey crew beyond the arctic circle, now is in the tropics as an engineer on a large United Fruit company banana plantation in Guatemala.

Last year he was a graduate assistant in the department of civil engineering. He received his master's degree last June and his bachelor's degree three years ago. Two of his recent letters so intrigued a faculty friend here that he permitted the following excerpts to be passed on:

"I certainly have traveled since I left Moscow last fall: first to Salem, Ore., then to Orleans and Santa Marta, Colombia; and finally to Guatemala via Jamaica and New York."

Heat Oppressive

"Colombia was a terrible place... hot and disagreeable. The air was so moist even in the dry season that you never had any relief from perspiration. The dew was so heavy that it dripped from the roofs like light rain. Life in the tropics on a banana plantation is very monotonous, and I found out that the beautiful senoritas one reads about so much do not exist."

"Guatemala is far ahead of Colombia in every respect... I feared it would be a repetition of Colombia but was pleasantly surprised by the cool climate. It rains like only tropical down-

"As I See It"

by Seidel

Once upon a time there was a beautiful princess. In fact, she was so beautiful that even the drooping elms perked up when she came by.

One day a young man, who was like any other young man when and where beautiful princesses were concerned, was taking his sheep to town. On the way, he saw this beautiful maiden, and fell in love with her. Now this young man being in love immediately set his mind to find out how to make the princess his wife.

He visited the king, her father, and said, "King, I have seen your daughter. She is the most beautiful thing that I can imagine. What can I do, so that I shall be able to call her my own?"

The king looked at the young man awhile and slowly replied, "Son, many a suitor has come here, and asked for her hand. However, there is one condition that I have set for each suitor before he can qualify for my daughter's hand. I have set this condition to be sure that the man that loves my daughter loves not only the beautiful skin and figure surrounding her frame, but my daughter for what she really is."

"I'll satisfy any condition," sprang from the young man's lips.

"You know what you say, young man?"

"I do. Only tell me what it is."

"Well, then, to show me that you love my daughter, you must go home and cut your mother's heart out, and bring it to me on a platter."

The young man said nothing. He ran from the room. The thought that his mother would understand pervaded his mind. His mind was made up. He would kill his mother... She would understand.

So the young man killed his mother and placed her heart on the platter. He then hurried with it to the king. Just before the gates of the palace he tripped and fell over a rock. The heart rolled into the grass beside the road. Crying with vexation, the boy sprang up and went over to the heart to see if it had been damaged. As he was bending down to pick up the heart, a tear dropped on the heart.

So the heart said to him, "My son, what are you crying for? Are you hurt, my son?"

I ran across the above. If it were written well (perhaps it is, I don't know), it might raise a nice, sentimental lump in your throat. That's that, and off to bed.

One can choose this road very easily with a little work. Perfection of style, mechanics, is a matter of training. That done, the writer can bask in his glory (money) perhaps!

What if the writer chooses the other road, though? The road of presenting events as they occur to his mind... the impressions made... his interpretations. What then? It's a gamble: if the writer happens to succeed, all's well and good... if not, "Get in line, you 'Lunk!' Who do you think you are? You're out of step! You must be punished!" 1938!

Just what is the difference? In one case the writing happens to please, in the other, it doesn't. Does that mean because the latter cannot please 'Now,' that he should refrain from expression of thought? The spirit of thought does not die so easily... Whitman, Reed, Ibsen, Zola, Marx, Voltaire; Rousseau, Jefferson, Lenin, Christ, and any MAN that can be called a Man... Ask them; they'll tell you.

Seeing The Shows

KENWORTHY
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
"Doctor Rhythm" — Starring Bing Crosby, Beatrice Lillie, and Mary Carlisle. As a masquerading officer of the law, Bing's first assignment is to guard Beatrice Lillie, the petted darling of the New York Police force. This task leads him to the rescuing of Miss Lillie's niece, Mary Carlisle, from a romance with the head of a band of notorious gangsters.

Bing's silver voice proves a better weapon than his policeman's badge, and with the long arm of the law around Mary she soon forgets about her disreputable suitor.

Comedian Bing is at his best singing "On the Sentimental Side" and "My Heart is Taking Lessons."

A lively comedy, worth seeing.

rainfall so heavy, drainage is necessary. A banana tree disease called sigatoka causes quite a problem. The trees are sprayed with a solution of copper sulphate and lime. After the fruit is packed it is washed in a solution of dilute sulphuric acid and then rinsed in water. The spray does not hurt the fruit.

"I don't intend to remain in the tropics more than 18 months. If you stay longer you might as well give up trying to leave..."

A week later Nollie observed at first hand how Adolf Hitler controls Germans living in distant Central America.

Notes Voting

"I don't believe any country has such a hold on her subjects as Germany," he wrote in another letter. "A German liner chartered by the Nazi government was in Puerto Barrios yesterday (April 10) to take the faithful subjects beyond the three-mile limit where they could cast their votes. Owing to the fact that ballots on the Austrian annexation of the soil is part clay and the action plebiscite.

(THIS BOARD HANGS IN THE AMHERST TROPHY ROOM)

Dates 'n Doo Dads

Whoops! Wotta week-end! There was everything from a big time band to military balls to fire drills to sneak dates to initiations to midnight golf games to reunions to picnics! Quite a schedule. This old head's in a whirl!

Here's a bouquet to Pryor. His was a darned good band to dance to, nothing spectacular like Lunceford—but plenty of good music—and he wasn't anxious to fold up early and go home! I really think the dancers at the Military ball enjoyed Bert Wood's music almost as much. This campus can be proud of his band.

Here's who we saw at the Military ball: Roman Thune with Mary Alice Pettit, Nels Stromberg with Betty Hall, Eleanor Kerr with Wally Brown, Dale Lawrence with a l'il high school chum (Shirley Krogh Dyer's little sister), Beth Sampson with Boyd Moore, Maxine Eastburn with George Summers, and, of course, Cadet Colonel Bob Abbott having more and more fun all the time in the company of Jean Spooner.

At the Roger Pryor dance we noticed Bob Dilley having a nice time with Virginia Erdman, while Earl Thomas twiddled the trumpet in the other band, while Doris Eby seemed to be doing all right with Jerry Dellinger. Winton Gray (of old ATO fame) was with Betsy Budge, but methinks Wendell Gannon thought for a long time that he must be with the gal he brought, Bette Magel. Oh, yes, and Beth Hess 'n Leo Hammond made a striking couple in their white suits. Jean Allison was goin' places with Larry "Chicago" Sheehan (a-wooo).

Flash! An engagement ring and some champagne were floatin' around at the Kappa dance Saturday night. Ann LaRue received a nice-sized rock from Garth Peck—and celebrations were in order. Is that by any chance the reason why Frannie Baird and her date never made it to the Gamma Phi dance? (He stayed at the Fiji house all night!) Tut! And we hear that Joanne Enger and Bert Wood went to the Kappa dance. (Nuff said!)

Guess the Pi Phi dance was a bit of all right, too, even though Bill Kramer spent the evening down town alone. It was a success, apparently, in other ways—Mary Lou Raymer now wears Racy Hallberg's ATO pin. And besides, there was a big bunch up from Utah and other points south to make the dance a success! Ralph Hunt was entertained by Ruthann Steele, Clara Young took a Fiji, and of course, June Numbers took Bud Grip-ton!

And now we come to the gruesome part of this tale—the picnics! Who had more fun than Bob Coe 'n Jean Enger at the Beta picnic (slurp, slurp)? Marjorie Kingsbury lost a camera and ruined a new pair of slacks. Harry Le Moine entertained by queer antics in a funny hat. From the looks of the returns, the "I" club picnic was quite a jamboree. Walt Musial "handled" a T-bone nice'y in the Bucket later on. Aschenbrenner carried his to the phone, and the rest of the boys just tipped over a table.

Maclear, Childs, Darnell, and a few of the guys have dictated what the well-dressed golfer will be wearing this season—tuxedos at dawn!

We wonder what Chi Alpk moved up to Hays hall this week-end. Could you tell us Gale Bergan and Byron Foster?

Grant Ambrose 'n "Mouse" Bowler made quite a Saturday night of it, we hear. Had a picnic on Sunday, too.

Never did find out if Dick Lambert was invited to the Pi Phi dance Saturday night, but I would have wagered Saturday afternoon that he wasn't going.

Summer is coming and everyone is getting hot. Understand that Jean Talbot has got her supply of 'ice' already! Wonder what little boy has been throwing rocks now? Looks as though Don Johnson's title of champion handholder may go into the discard in favor of Ed Stanton's technique with Phyllis Lewis, don'tcha think? That old axiom about the longest way around is the best is still holding (hands) good.

Dick Hutchinson seemed to be having a 'gay' time last Friday night—it wasn't the punch, was it, Richard? Betty Lou McConnell and Clayton Wilson having been enjoying a lot of each others company of late. Hope you guys and gals enjoyed the eclipse Friday night—a good excuse for being late, eh?

Bill Mason was doing a little "cheeking up" on Katherine Bowling in the Kenworthy tother night. Looks like the darts are really penetrating these daze.

I like an exam, I think they're fun; I never cram, And I don't flunk one. I'm the teacher.

Campus Calendar

WOMEN WHO TOOK posture correctives the first part of this semester must report to the Women's gym Wednesday at 12:30 for a re-check.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL meeting Wednesday at 10 p.m. at the S. U. B.

LOST: Black wallet in vicinity of Memorial gym. Please return to Chuck Crowther, Phi Delta house. Reward.

FOIL AND MASK meeting next Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in Ad. 207.

A. W. S. FORMAL installation banquet will be held Tuesday at the Moscow hotel, 6 p.m.

LEISURE TIME sports classes: Note assignment posted at golf course and at the Women's gym. Margaret Mylne.

LOST: Gold ring on or near lawn of Lindley hall Sunday morning. Reward. See Norman Heikkela.

ASUI EXECUTIVE board meeting tonight.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet in the Armory Wednesday without uniforms.

ALPHA THETA DELTA meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Delta Chi house. If you can't be present, please notify Hubert Miller.

WESTMINSTER GUILD picnic this evening at 5:15 o'clock in the arboretum. Members meet at Women's gym or picnic grounds.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS organization meeting tonight at 7:15 o'clock in S. U. B.

Chemical Engineers Choose Officers For Coming Year

John Elder was elected president of the Idaho Society of Chemical Engineers for the coming school year at a banquet Thursday night in the Blue Bucket. Lysle Schwendman was elected vice president, and Don Angell secretary-treasurer.

Eugene Graham, Dwight Hoffman, Verne Irvine and Prof. Alonzo W. Martin gave reports about the various plants they visited on the recent chemical engineers' field trip. The electrolytic method of purifying lead, in which the impure lead is cast into plates, and transposed by electric current through a solution onto another plate of pure lead, was explained.

The best way to get rid of a hot-head is by giving him the cold shoulder.

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Relay Team Finishes Second In Record Breaking Race

California Team Wins In Close to World-Record Time

Coach Mike Ryan and six Vandal spikers returned to the campus early this morning after competing in the West Coast Relays at Fresno, California last Saturday. The Idaho team, first team from outside of California to compete in the meet "where world's records are broken", scored six points by virtue of a second place in the two mile relay to wind up fifth in the team standings behind four of the outstanding track and field teams of the country, including U.S.C., Stanford, California, and U.C.L.A.

Idaho's speedy quintet of half milers included Pat Probst, Wesley Lathen, Walt Kantola, and Seward Mounday. With one of the greatest collections of half milers ever to enter any school, the University of California came to the meet with the intention of establishing a new world's record for the gruelling two mile relay.

Pat Probst was the Idaho man to carry the baton on the first leg of the long grind. A bad pass of the baton from Probst to Mounday, the second man, brought the Vandal entry into fourth place at the start of the second portion of the run. Running smoothly all the way, and picking up precious yards, Seward Mounday advanced to third place behind the University of Southern California and the University of California when he passed to Walt Kantola, the third Idaho runner.

Kantola closes fast starting six yards back of the Trojan runner, Kantola ate up the separating distance in the first 200 yards and then matched Dean Cromwell's man stride for stride throughout the rest of his half mile run. When Kantola passed the baton over to Wesley Lathen, the Vandal anchor man, Idaho and the U.S.C. team were absolutely in a dead heat behind the California man who was 25 yards out in front.

Bringing the crowd to its feet with their sizzling hot dual for the second place, Lathen and the Trojan runner were absolutely even until the final 150 yards when the Vandal runner turned loose with his now famous kick, and left the Southern California man by 10 yards. He fell 15 yards short of catching the first place Golden Bear runner.

Time Is New Meet Record Most pleasing to the crowd however, was the time of 7:41.9 turned in by the California team. It fell only two tenths of a second below the world's record which was set in 1928 by the Boston Athletic Association. An interesting highlight was that Charles Sansone, a member of the world's record B.A.A. team, was a runner trained by Idaho's mentor, Mike Ryan.

Of course, the amazingly fast time established a new West Coast Relays record, the old one standing at 7:52.3. The Idaho team was also clocked under the old Fresno record.

Johnson Goes Unplaced Idaho's weight man, Don Johnson, was also entered in all three of the weight events, but despite performances in the shot and discus which equalled or broke existing Idaho records, the Vandal weight tosser went unplaced because of the wealth of competition at the meet.

The big Vandal threw the javelin over 205 feet but the toss was good only for fifth place. The winner was Chuck Sopher of U.S.C. who established a new meet mark of 219 feet 11 inches. Todd of San Jose, Law of California, and Shaughnessy of U.C.L.A. were behind Sopher in that order.

In the discus, Johnson threw the platter over 150 feet which surpasses the Idaho record. However, it will not stand since Johnson did not place. The winner was Woodrow Strode of U.C.L.A. with a heave of 157 feet. The big colored weight man from the Bruin school also copped the shot with a 50 foot 10 inch toss. Johnson was fifth in this event with a mark of 47 feet 11 inches which equals his Idaho record.

Coach Mike Ryan announced himself as "well pleased" with his men, especially his relay athletes. The Idaho team has been invited by the Fresno officials to participate in next year's meet.

Advertisement If the person who stole the jar of alcohol out of our cellar will please return grandma's appendix, no questions will be asked. E. G. Johannes.

Hell Divers Initiate Six Pledges With Hard Ceremony

Sore backs and artificial sunburns obtained by many attempts at doing the full geyser marked the year's second initiation this year of Hell Divers. Six, Willeen Shaver, Jean Fedder, Fay Hiller, Wally Ulness, Jack La Flamme, and Jimmy Johnston, were made members. The club obtained \$60 from their water carnival. The funds will be used to defray expenses and to finance a picnic to Robinson lake.

Hoop Men Play Practice Game

As a climax to two weeks of intensive spring basketball practice and drill work, Coach Forrest Twogood, Vandal basketball and basketball mentor, will send two evenly matched squads onto the floor tonight at 7:30 to give the gallery gods an inkling of what he has in store for other schools of the Northern Division next basketball season. While none of the Idaho standbys of last season will be in suit for tonight's conflag, onlookers will have a chance to see the class of the reserves, freshman team, and transfers who have earned from their coach the comment, "They should mould into a real ball club."

Headlining Tuesday night's game will be Cartee Wood, Bob Parks, Bob and Shirley Lund, Ronnie Harris, Irving Hopkins, Dave Marshall, Bob Revoli, Otis Hilton, Don Anderson, and other stars of the maple courts.

Gregory to Head Military Group For Coming Year

Scabard and Blade named Earl Gregory as captain to head the honorary society for R.O.T.C. officers for the forthcoming year at its annual election held Sunday morning. Nine were initiated into the organization at the same time. Officers elected in addition to Captain Gregory were Nels Stromberg, first lieutenant; Dale Lawrence, second lieutenant; and Paul Morken, first sergeant. Outgoing officers are Capt. Ed Hokanson, First Lieut. Jack McKinney; Second Lieut. Mark Robinson, and First Sgt. Bob Granville.

Newly initiated are Harold Roise, Dale Lawrence, Gordon Radford, Walter Betts, Jimmy Johnston, Bob Galbreath, Bob Alexanderson, Wally Brown, and Eugene Herron.

Dr. E. C. Jahn Points Out Waste In Manufacturing of Lumber

Accumulated waste in the manufacture of lumber represents a solid volume of wood greater than the lumber itself. In the sulphite pulp industry, about 50 per cent of the wood is lost. These were challenging statements in a recent article in the Journal of Forestry written by Dr. E. C. Jahn, director of the wood conversion laboratory of the University of Idaho school of forestry. Most of his article concerned remedies for this situation in the form of research and developments in the chemical utilization of waste wood. Editors of the magazine summarized his article as follows:

Wood Very Important "Wood is a very important raw material for chemical industry. From wood there are manufactured by chemical processes pulp, paper, fiber, plastics, solvents, acids, tannin, preservatives, charcoal, oils for paints and as chemical solvents, and many other useful commodities. A number of industrial plants are using wood waste entirely or in part to produce such product as pulp, paper, fiber boards, dis-

Kramer Assumes Batting Lead With 432 Ave.

Bill Kramer, starring first baseman, leads the Vandals in hitting for the current season, according to records compiled by Claude Hart, manager, yesterday. The hard-hitting first-sacker has connected for 19 hits out of 44 times at bat for an average of .432. Joe Spicuzza, sophomore left-fielder, ranks second with a .424 average out of 33 times at bat.

The averages for the squad to date:

	Hits	A.B.	Ave.	In.
Kramer	19	44	.432	90
Spicuzza	14	33	.424	79
Hallberg	14	40	.350	84
Atkins	11	32	.344	72
West	12	39	.308	90
Ramey	10	41	.244	90
Young	5	17	.295	40
Gregory	2	12	.167	36
Price	5	40	.125	90
Baldwin	2	16	.125	31
Stoddard	2	31	.065	73
Metke	2	9	.222	19
Ranta	0	2	.000	15
Knapp	0	1	.000	8
Brennan	0	2	.000	3
Broadhead	0	0	.000	2
Roise	0	1	.000	1

Willard Finishes Graduate Work

Robert R. Willard former assistant professor of law at the University of Idaho, has recently completed his year of graduate work as a special fellow at the Columbia university school of law, New York City, where he has been working for the degree of doctor of jurisprudential science. On his graduation from Ventura Union high school in 1928, Willard entered the university of Washington. Leaving Washington in 1932 with an A.B. degree, he entered the California university at Berkeley, distinguished himself as a top-ranking student by his appointment to the California Law Review Editorial staff in 1933.

Immediately on securing his bachelor of laws degree from California, Mr. Willard came to Idaho, as visiting assistant professor of law. He remained at Moscow in this capacity until 1937. From Idaho, Mr. Willard received appointment to the Columbia university school of law as special fellow for the year 1937-38. At Columbia, Mr. Willard has been studying under Prof. R. B. Powell, authority in the field of trusts and property law.

Fear less, hope more; eat less, chew more; whine less, breathe more; talk less, say more; hate less, love more; and all good things are yours.—Lord Fisher.

SWISH!

"Light travels at a rate of 186,000 miles per second and that's plenty fast. In fact, if anything traveled any faster, it would go backward in time. I'll give you a poetical example of what I mean: There was a young lady named Bright, Whose speed was faster than light, She went out one day In her relative way And came back the previous night. And no girl was ever that fast."—From L.A.J.C. psychology class.

Spikes 'n Cinders

By Bill McGowan

Coach "Red" Reese's Cheney Savages did give Idaho a nice little battle for their third dual meet triumph of the 1938 season, but the meet uncovered a flock of Vandal point earners who loom as definite threats to the other conference members next year.

The first of these is Kilby Perkins, flashy little speed burner, and a more than ordinary jumper. A junior, he looks from this corner like the man best able to fill the shoes of Jule Peacock next year. In winning the broad jump last Saturday, he soared out into space a total of 21 feet 8 inches. If he continues to improve at that rate, he is definitely going places.

Chuck McHarg deserves a lot of credit for his work in the pole vault. Against the E. W. C. aggregation, he climbed the long pole 12 feet. This is 6 inches better than he had ever done before, and he, too, looks as though he will improve greatly. Only a sophomore, he and Emory Howard look like two of the potentially best vaulters to come to Moscow in many a moon. The Vandals have always been woefully weak in this event but these two, along with Branson Cobb, can develop into men who can toss a scare into the rest of the Northern Division track and field camps. Incidentally, Howard lost out last Saturday when his pole gave way beneath him.

"Bull" Durham, fullback and sprinter deluxe, carved out a niche for himself when he finished only two feet back of the Cheney sprinter who won the 100-yard dash in 9.8. This boy has come along by leaps and bounds, and has been a consistent point getter all year.

While we are tossing all these orchids around, we think Dick Slade and Bobby Neal should each have one. Bobby, only a freshman, competed with the varsity two milers and finished in a dead heat with Slade. Slade has been having trouble all year, and up to last Saturday had failed to show the class which stamped him as a two mile standout. However, he appears to be over the hump on the basis of last week's work, and from here on in should do a lot better. Fans will remember him as the winner of the two mile at the Spokane, invitational indoor meet a year ago last winter.

While we are discussing track men for next year, a word should be said about Dick Tauber. The big tackle will be eligible for competition in the javelin next year, and under Ryan's tutelage, looks good for a 200-foot toss. As a junior college competitor, he did 187 feet, and there are lots of trade tricks the Vandal mentor can teach him. Incidentally, the man was also a Golden Gloves boxer in Kansas, and is reputed to be a mean water charmer. He spends his summers as a life guard in California.

Now that we have wandered over to boxing, a squirt at next year's ring prospects might not be amiss. Look them over, boys and girls, they look plenty good. "Bud" Benoit, Carl Killian, "Terrible Ted" and "Ferocious Frank" Kara, Hank Straub, Dick Tauber, Rex "One Punch" Pegg, Joe Fallini, Alex Passic, Mack Saunders, and a host of others.

Idaho Track and Field Team Squeaks Out Low Win Over Cheney

Piling up a total of nine firsts to seven for the Savages, Idaho's track and field team scored its third win of the dual meet season over the Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney last Saturday by a score of 67-64.

The Vandal yearlings competed in seven events against the Cheney babes and an unofficial count gave the Normal team a 35-28 edge. Paced by Anderson, Freeman, Farrier, and Carpine; whose points counted in both varsity and freshman meets, the young Savages outpowered the Silver and Gold youngsters.

Outstanding surprise of the meet was turned in by Phil Leibowitz, Coach Mike Ryan's protege in the mile run. The fast-stepping New York lad whipped the best varsity men of both schools as an unofficial entrant. His time of 4:28.2 brought him 20 yards ahead of the nearest official entrant, Rex Fluharty of Idaho.

Carpine, Cheney sprint star, copped both the 100- and 220-yard dashes with times of 9.8 and 22.3. Clyde Hankins, Vandal hurdler, fell at the tape in the high hurdle run and was beaten out by Chissus of the Savages.

The results: 100-yard dash—Won by Carpine, E. W. C.; second, Durham, Idaho; third, Poole, Idaho. Time, 9.8 seconds. 220-yard dash—Won by Carpine, E. W. C.; second, Poole, Idaho; third, Durham, Idaho. Time, 22.3 seconds. 440-yard dash—Won by Shook, Idaho; second, Milette, Idaho; third, Corkreum, E. W. S. Time, 52.5.

800-yard run—Won by Snyder, Idaho; second, Zier, E.W.C.; third, Iverson, E.W.S. Time, 2:02. Mile run—Won by Fluharty, Idaho; second, Brown, E.W.C.; third, Snyder, Idaho. Time, 4:30. Two-mile run—Won by Slade, Idaho; second, Burland, E.W.S.; third, Ogle, E.W.S. Time, 10:17.4. High hurdles—Won by Chissus, E.W.C.; second, Yorgeson, Idaho; third, Felber, E.W.C. Time, 15.5 seconds. Low hurdles—Won by Chissus, E.W.C.; second, Hankins, Idaho; 173 feet.

Twogood's Men Drop Two Oregon Games

Lose First Tussel by 17-3 Count, But Nearly Cop Final Game

Friday-Oregon 17, Idaho 3. The University of Oregon, riding on their luckiest star, hammered five Idaho pitchers for 18 hits and 17 runs last Friday afternoon, to humble Idaho's horseholders by a score of 17 to 3.

Opening with Merle Stoddard, Coach Forrest Twogood was forced to yank last year's strike out king in the fourth inning after a series of walks had forced in a flock of Ducks. Tony Knapp was the next pitcher to face Hobson's gas-house gang, but after hitting the first batter to face him with a pitched ball and allowing a single to the next man, he too was removed for pig Ed Ranta.

Ranta hung on until the fifth when a homer by Quinn, scoring two other Oregon runners, sent him to the showers, Dean Broadhead then took over the mound duties, but was jerked in the seventh for Mike Brennar who finished the long tussle.

Kramer Clouts Homer Curley Bill Kramer poled out a homer in the Vandal half of the eighth scoring Wayne West ahead of him for two of Idaho's three runs.

Saturday—Oregon 8, Idaho 7. Opening as disastrously as they had the night before, Coach Forrest Twogood's diamond men brought new grey hairs to Oregon's Coach "Hobby" Hobson last Saturday morning when they rallied in the ninth inning to fall one run short of tying up the old ball game.

Ford Mullen was the first man up for the big Orange team, and was handed a walk right off the bat by Earl Gregory, Idaho pitcher. The second man, Quinn, slammed out a double, and Gordon walked to clog the bases. Hardy, the fourth batter, to face Gregory cracked out a Texas leaguer scoring Mullen and Quinn.

The Oregon pitcher, Lindy, then singled to score Gordon, and Hardy tallied on an error by Hal Atkins as Coleman hit. Lindy stole home to end the scoring for that inning.

Three Pitchers Hit Homers Idaho picked up runs in the third and fifth inning when Ramey scored Whitey Price on a single, and Earl Gregory slammed out a homer. The Oregon pitcher duplicated Gregory's homer in the eighth, and Merle Stoddard, batting for Gregory in the ninth, picked on the first pitched ball for a homer.

After Stoddard's circuit clout, Price walked after being hit by a pitched ball. Hal Atkins and Roy Ramey each drew free tickets to fill the bases. Wayne West then singled to score Price, and Bill Kramer banged out a potential double with three men on. West and Atkins each crossed the plate, but Ramey was picked off between second and third. Joe Spicuzza and Hal Roise, batting for Young and Halberg, each hit flies to end the Vandal rally one run short.

Gregory allowed eight hits to the Ducks, and Lindy permitted 10 to the Vandals.

Golfers Lose To Washington

The University of Washington Huskies slapped out a convincing 15-3 victory over Coach W. H. Boyer's Vandal golfers last Saturday on the Husky course.

Freeman Jensen scored the three Idaho points; by winning his match.

Men making the trip included Joe Holzer, George Handed, Jack Walton, Freeman Jensen, Harry Sneed, and Herman Rossi. Louie, August Vandal boxing coach, accompanied the team in lieu of their regular coach, Dr. Boyer.

MINOR "I" TO ELECT Minor "I" club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in S.U.B. to elect officers for next year. Outgoing officers are: Paul George, president; Art Peterson, secretary; Howard Scott, treasurer.

Baseball Team To Play Leader Here

Oregon State's Beavers, with heavy hitter, Joe Gray and the rest of their league-leading crew, will invade Moscow tomorrow to wind up their Vandal series with two games, tomorrow and Thursday. The games will start at 3:30 p.m.

Probably the outstanding team in the conference this year, Oregon State will be battling a road-trip jinx that has ruined its away-from-home record in previous years. The Vandals, crowded dangerously close to the cellar in the two Oregon games last week, will be scrapping to win their first home game.

Tennis Men Win Over Montana; Lose to Cougars

Idaho Drops One Singles Matches to Grizzlies While Washington State Wins Narrowly

The Idaho tennis team swamped the Montana Grizzly squad Saturday afternoon, 6 to 1, but lost to W. S. C. by the narrow margin of 3 to 4. The Cougar victory avenged a previous defeat administered them by the hands of the Vandal net men.

Against Montana, Idaho lost only one singles match. Chisholm of Montana was forced to default to Paul Parrish because of a sprained ankle. Against the Cougars Friday, G'ndon Davis and Howard Scott of Idaho dragged their doubles match with Jorgensen and Egan to three sets before bowing to the strong W. S. C. racket combination.

Montana singles: Davis, Idaho, lost to Erlanson, Montana, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. James, I., defeated King, 6-2, 6-3. Scott, I., defeated Merrick, 6-1, 6-2. Freeman, I., defeated Jewett, 6-3, 6-3.

Vandals Take Doubles In the Montana doubles play, James and Fiske of Idaho defeated King and Merric, 6-4, 6-4. Davis and Parrish, I., defeated Jewett and Chisholm, 6-4, 6-4.

W. S. C. singles matches: James, Idaho, defeated Borton, 6-4, 6-3. Olsen, W. S. C., defeated Fiske, 6-0, 6-1. Freeman, I., defeated Eyer, 8-6, 6-3. Jorgensen, W. S. C., defeated Parrish, 6-3, 6-2.

In the doubles play, James and Freeman, I., defeated Jorgensen and Egan, 6-3, 6-2. Borton and Eyer, W. S. C., defeated Davis and Scott, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

Young man in a car—"Honney, you are getting lovelier and lovelier every minute—do you know what that's a sign of?"

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• Complete hot weather relief can be yours if you'll switch to summer comfort... and that means Jockey underwear by Coopers. The porous knit allows air to circulate and cool your heat-weary body... the styling—short or midway—is just the thing for sweltering days (and evenings too!). Y-front construction... support, convenient opening no buttons, no bulk, no bind; hence, no squirming!

DAVIDS'

Eight Dances Keep Socialites Busy

Almost 100 senior and junior members of the R. O. T. C. advanced corps and guests danced to Bert Wood's Bucket Band at the annual Military Ball in Student Union Friday night.

Present, too, were members of the military staff—Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Floyd Hatfield, Maj. and Mrs. Charles F. Sutherland, Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Waters, Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Hart, and Capt. and Mrs. Lewis S. Norman. Some members of the Moscow Reserve Officers corps also attended.

Guests of honor were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. E. R. Christman. The Student Union ballroom was adorned in mural paintings of artillery nests, fighting planes, and "bombs bursting in air."

Passenger Ship
Gamma Phi Beta transformed its chapter house into a large passenger ship, the S. S. Carnation, for the spring formal held last Saturday night. The back porch served as an attractive first class deck with a gang plank used for the guests as an entrance. The entire ship was lighted in pale blue by the use of large spotlights and other small ones. Programs in the form of sail boats bearing the Gamma Phi Beta crest were used to further carry out the ship motif.

Mrs. Laura Campbell, Dr. Evelyn Miller, Dean and Mrs. Pendleton Howard, and Dean and Mrs. E. J. Iddings were patrons and patronesses for the dance.

BU Assell and his orchestra played during the evening. An announcement of a coming wedding was made last Saturday night at the Kappa Kappa Gamma formal dance amidst a surrounding of spring flowers in pastel shades. Early in the evening a telegram sent in care of the house was received. It revealed the date of the wedding of Annie LaRue and Garth Peck as next September 1.

Mrs. Lenore Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brenn, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lattig were patrons and patronesses for the evening. Doris Krögh of Spokane was a guest.

Bert Woods and his orchestra furnished the music for the dance.

Plaques Given
Phi Beta Phi entertained last Saturday at a formal dinner dance at the Student Union building. Neath a ceiling of balloons of wine and blue, the sorority colors. White lattice work formed the decorations along the sides of the room. Phi Beta Phi plaques were given to each guest as a favor. White programs with the Greek symbols of the sorority on the covers further carried out the color scheme.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Montgomery, Maj. and Mrs. C. F. Sutherland, Capt. and Mrs. C. H. Hart, and Mrs. H. J. Smith were patrons and patronesses. Frances Ried was a guest.

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

Delta Delta Delta held their formal dinner dance last Saturday at the chapter house. Cedar boughs decorated the rooms, whose ceilings were hung with varicolored balloons. Programs were of white leather with a raised Tri-Delt crest on the cover.

Mrs. Miriam Ritchie, Prof. and Mrs. George Stump, and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer were patrons and patronesses.

Paul Ennis and his orchestra furnished the music.
Gone Japanese
Alpha Phi held its spring formal last Saturday in a Japanese tea garden. An attractive gondola over the doorway decorated the entrance. Flowers and apple blossoms, bright butterflies, and a rock garden and lily pond added gaiety and variety to decorations. White leather programs with a spray of blue forget-me-nots in one corner were used.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pitner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Corless, and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington were patrons and patronesses for the dance.

Chuck McLaughlin and his orchestra furnished the music. Forney hall women and guests danced to South Sea Island polkas, furnished by Howard Chapman and his orchestra, last Saturday at the formal dance. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Schuldt, Palm trees and a South Sea atmosphere were carried out by the use of palm trees and other

Social Calendar

Tuesday, May 17:
Sigma Gamma Epsilon banquet.

W. S. banquet.
Wednesday, May 18:
Sigma Xi dinner.
Phi Alpha Delta luncheon.

Thursday, May 19:
Theta Sigma Matrix Table.
Friday, May 20:
Kappa Delta Pi dinner.
Delta Gamma formal dinner dance.

Phi Mu Alpha all-college music revue.
Alpha Chi Omega formal dance.

Saturday, May 21:
Phi Delta Theta formal dinner dance.
Kappa Alpha Theta spring formal.

Hays hall formal dance.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal dance.

Tri-Delt Sunrise dance.
Sigma Nu picnic and dance.
Student Union ticket dance.

Theta Sigma To Edit May 27 Issue

Theta Sigma, women's journalism honorary, recently announced the staff that will edit the annual Theta Sigma edition of The Argonaut May 27.

Bevis has been selected as editor-in-chief; Margaret Mattes, managing editor; Billye Jane Austin, news editor; Ada Marcia Hoebel, women's editor; Jean Pence, sports editor; and Dorothy Chandler, feature editor.

New pledges to Theta Sigma will be announced at the annual Matrix Table Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Student Union building. Matrix Table is sponsored by Theta Sigma for outstanding campus, town, and faculty women.

Mrs. George Hanrahan of The Lewiston Tribune will tell of her journalistic experiences.

S.A.I. To Give Tea Sunday

The annual MacDowell silver tea, sponsored by members of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, will be held next Sunday from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock at the Alpha Phi house. The tea is being given to raise money for a donation to the MacDowell fund, and everyone is invited.

The MacDowell fund, accumulated by Sigma Alpha Iota chapters the nation over, helps maintain a music colony in Attleboro, New Hampshire, for artists, musicians, and painters.

A program of MacDowell compositions will begin at 3:45 o'clock. Invitations have been sent, and two representatives from each house are expected.

IDAHO GRAD WINS COFFIN MEDAL

D. R. Shoultz, '25, was awarded a Charles A. Coffin Foundation medal for outstanding achievements of the past year. Of the 40 awards, which are made to employees of the General Electric company, 15 recipients were college graduates.

various decorations. Blue programs were used with an initialed, old English "S" on the cover.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stump, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers, Miss Bess Stroud, and Miss Nina Soulum were patrons and patronesses for the dance.

Gone Spanish
Tau Mem Aleph entertained last Saturday at the L. D. S. Institute at a Spanish informal dance. The hall was turned into a bull-fighting arena, made more realistic with bull-fighting pictures and a lighted bull's head with Tau Mem Aleph symbol on it at one end of the hall. Programs were colorful with a Spanish temple on the cover.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Schuldt, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stauffer, John Hale, and Mrs. D. E. Pherrell were patrons and patronesses.

Along Fraternity Row

Jack Gray of Twin Falls was a guest of Beta Theta Pi during the past week.

Gene Utt and Bert Tyleh of Kellogg were week-end guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Grace Haag, Anger Mattson, Alice Bohman, Mrs. T. L. Gruenerud, Lewiston, and Sibil Birdwell were dinner guests Sunday at Hays hall.

Jean Harnett, Ruth Harnett, Anne Stoddard, Irene McDermott, and Marion Grief were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Gus Folkman, and Bud Barrett of Ogden and Mrs. W. S. Stewart, and Winton Gray of Buhl were week-end guests of Alpha Tau Omega.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega were Bob Driscoll, Al Sanders, and Pat Ferguson.

Last Friday Roger Pryor was a dinner guest of Alpha Tau Omega.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the initiation of Don Parvin, Boise; Jack Turner, Spokane; Jack Wilson, Ogden; Paul Fidler, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Fenimore Davidson, Rexburg; Bill McKinley and Bud Ingersoll, Kellogg.

Mrs. T. Murtha of Haines, Ore., was a dinner guest Sunday of Delta Delta Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shern were week-end guests of Alpha Phi.

Beth Hess was a dinner guest of Pi Beta Phi Sunday. Clara Young and Rose Marie Young of Ogden and Ruth Ann Steele of Idaho Falls, Joan Numbers and June Numbers, McCall, were week-end guests of Pi Beta Phi.

Barbara Hoebel, Arco, was a week-end guest of Alpha Chi Omega.

Helen Matthews, Salmon, Theo Zilka, Coeur d'Alene, Eleanor Axtell were dinner guests Sunday of Alpha Chi Omega.

Booster Club Gives Award

To Dorothy Henley, 17, daughter of the late Clay R. Henley and Mrs. Fred Ahrens, has come the honor of being selected by the Vandal Booster club ticket holders of Kellogg to receive the \$500 scholarship by which she may start her education at the University of Idaho. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Henley, Route 1, Moscow.

This 1938 scholarship is the third to be offered in as many years. Since five contestants from the entire Kellogg high school were named by the high school faculty and a committee of three business men, and Miss Henley was elected from that group, the honor is of the highest type. Miss Henley was born and educated at Kellogg. Miss Henley will be graduated from Kellogg high school May 20.

Mortar Board Initiates

Helen Sullivan, Ardis Simpson, Beth Bothwell, Doris Franson, Verla Durant, Maria Raphael, Helen Abbott were initiated to Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, last Sunday morning. A breakfast was held immediately after the initiation in honor of the new initiates. Miss Jean Collette was a special guest.

At a general business meeting last Monday, Mortar Board elected Miss Sullivan president for the coming year; Miss Franson, vice president; Miss Bothwell, secretary; Miss Simpson, treasurer; and Miss Raphael, editor. Plans are being made for the convention to be held in Colorado this year.

W. A. A. Announces Annual Banquet

Women will be allowed to turn in leisure time sports points until May 31, according to an announcement by Ruth Rhodes at the last Women's Athletic Association meeting.

Plans for the annual W.A.A. banquet were made, and the date was set for Wednesday, May 25, at the Blue Bucket Inn. At this time all W.A.A. activities for the year will be completed with the exception of the leisure time sports that are done individually by women.

Raymond Vaught Presents Senior Recital

Raymond Vaught, violinist, was presented by the department of music in his senior recital last night in the auditorium.

After spending the first two collegiate years in this institution Vaught studied at the New York City and with Edward Hurlmann in Portland, Ore. He has played viola in the university string quartet and has performed many times as soloist and in ensemble groups.

The program opened with the playing of one of the six sonatas which Bach wrote for violin and piano. This is the "Sonata in E Major." This was followed by "Concerto" and orchestra but the accompanying part was played on the piano instead.

The three cadenzas for this work have been written by Joseph Joachim, famous violinist and teacher, whose students are among the leading artists and teachers of the present day. The third number, Hungarian Dance No. 7 by Brahms has been arranged by Joachim also. Next was heard a "Tango," written by a modern Italian composer, Castelnuovo-Tedesco, and arranged by Heifetz. Followed another modern number, "The Fountain of Arethusa," by Szymanowski, who died little more than a year ago. The composition is based on a Greek myth concerning Arethusa.

Final number on the program was the concluding movement of Wieniawsky's "Concerto in D minor."

Elizabeth Smith, assistant in music, accompanied Mr. Vaught.

The next program will be the intercollegiate music revue sponsored by the music department Friday.

Which Reminds Me--

The air, or perhaps we mean weather, is the direct cause of many print dresses and colored ankle socks making a rapid and rather disturbing appearance on the campus. We say disturbing because of the antipathy the men seem to have for ankle socks. Wonder why, they never seem to complain about short sleeves... same difference... or is it? Anyway, talking about prints, it's rather disconcerting; there are so many attractive prints, yet none of the patterns for dresses are unusual enough to merit special notice. Some of these Mexican prints of cactus plants, gay sombreros, and natives are especially attractive when used as blouses.

Speaking of Mexican things, the Alpha Chis and Kappas seem to be greatly influenced as may be seen from their Mexican woven shoes, white and tan in color.

A dusky pink bolero with belt and beanie to match are especially attractive on Mickey Smith, one of those busy freshmen.

Picnics might incidentally be the cause of this sudden fascination for beer jackets. Yellow, green, orange, or most any color of the rainbow may be seen, and they are being worn by both men and women. Wonder why the stylists can't design a more attractive jacket, especially since it is slowly becoming almost a uniform.

The men on this campus are not so reticent to change as might be expected. Attractive, subtle greens in woollens, gaberdine, and suiting are rapidly gaining admiring glances from feminine audiences. Sam Rich, Gerry Ridgeway, Bob Ward, and Paul Morken are a few of the men who are able to wear this color with dignity.

Dark, almost maroon, shades of purple are also gaining increased attention. One of the Sigma Nu brothers tells us that Gerry Dillinger is just waiting for the proper encouragement before appearing in his. Glenn Starlin wore his recently with very desirable results. Well, enough for men; what we want to expound on next is the becoming formal hairdress worn by Regina Limacher last Saturday night. Her hair was brushed up from the back and curled in ringlets high on her head, giving a very feminine and graceful profile.

Wire-Haired Terrier Roger B. Ascom, Strays from Home

Roger B. Ascom, three-months-old son of Prof. "Jeff" Cope's Penny, has been missing from his home at the Gamma Phi Beta house since 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning. All the houses on the campus, the dog catcher, and various towns people have been notified of the tragedy, but "Rog" has not returned.

His owner and guardian, Miriam McFall, begs that anyone knowing where he can be found or having seen him will call 2423 immediately. It is feared he may have followed some student, since he is very friendly.

"Rog" answer to following description: A wire-haired terrier, stands 12 1/2 inches, black and white marking on body, sandy and black whiskers, wears a black collar with gold studs.

W. S. C. SENIORS GRADUATE

The 42nd annual commencement exercises for approximately 500 graduates will be held at the Washington State college Monday, June 6, at 10 o'clock, in the men's gymnasium with Governor Clarence D. Martin and President E. O. Holland as the main speakers.

Roger Pryor Band Well Received By Idaho Dancers

Playing for a large audience in the Memorial Gymnasium last Friday night, Roger Pryor and his orchestra concluded the annual frosh glee program. The thirteen piece orchestra and singers were well received by the dancers.

Souvenir programs, displaying pictures of Roger Pryor and Lane Truesdale, featured vocalist were distributed to the crowd. Space was provided for autographs and the movie maestro and his beautiful songstress were busy the first part of the evening giving the fans something to remember the orchestra by.

The orchestra left Moscow Saturday morning for Missoula to play for the University of Montana, to continue from there to Idaho Falls, Ogden, and thence to Catalina Island, opening the famous resort this Friday.

John Brown, general chairman of frosh glee, wishes to thank all committee chairmen and members for their cooperation in making the frosh celebration a success.

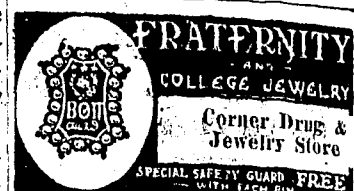
"What a new face courage puts on everything."—Emerson.

Dakin Named Chief Of Journalists, Replaces Bjorkman

Edward Dakin was named president of Sigma Delta, men's honorary journalism society, at the annual election held Sunday afternoon in the Student Union building. Hans Wetter was made vice president; John Price, secretary; Tverett Colley, treasurer; and Moau Stoddard, publicity director.

Retiring officers are Sam Bjorkman, president; Boyd

Moore, treasurer; N. Avon Wilson, secretary; and Robert Abbott, publicity director. Sigma Delta was founded last year to encourage Idaho journalistic endeavors. Principal organizer of the society was Phillip Haring, then editor of The Argonaut and now with the Salt Lake Tribune.



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