

The Golden Fleece

by JASON

BACK FROM SEATTLE are ASUI President John Banks and President-elect Max Kenworthy, where they attend the annual convocation of the Pacific Student President association. Besides usual conferences on student cooperation and such problems, delegates puzzled their heads over the growing appearance of Communism and racial intolerance in some of our larger universities.

NOTEWORTHY IS THE FACT that few are the troubles of such nature on the Idaho campus. Most campus residents are not sure of an accurate concept of Communism, have never seen or heard of any of its followers in action. Racial prejudice is almost unheard of locally, certainly is unpracticed. Outstanding example of lack of prejudice is choice of pledges by most campus fraternities and sorority chapters. Few are the constitutions of national Greek letter organizations that do not prohibit initiation of Jews into the fraternity. On the Idaho campus, few are the times that students are refused the Greek button on a basis of racial or national feeling.

WHICH IS CHARACTERISTIC not only of Idaho, but of other smaller universities and colleges, who fortunately are located in non-metropolitan surroundings—one of the greatest factors in easing the race problem.

—GF—

APPEARING FRIDAY is the annual Theta Sigma issue of the Argonaut, long a tradition on the local campus. Unlike the widely-discussed Press club edition, Friday's paper will be widely and carefully edited, will be read entirely not only by the Theta Sigma editor, but by the regular Argonaut staff members as well. Such precaution is necessary since it has been clearly established locally that the duly-appointed editor is at all times responsible for the contents of the paper, whether or no he was personally responsible for its appearance.

THETA SIGMA, long a feuding partner of the late Press club, should put out an excellent edition. Its members are chosen from journalism majors only.

—GF—

AN ASSEMBLY of Blue Key's sponsorship will be staged in the auditorium Thursday night beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

MOST COMMENDABLE feature: the absence of any admission charge. Such action really stamps Blue Key's position as service-like—and service to students and university is the honorary's reason for existing. The dean of women has granted 9:30 permission to all freshmen women—and that's truly service-like.

"PREVIEW OF 1939," as the assembly is titled, will round together the best talent that has appeared during the year. Probable to show, too, are glimpses of next year's "stage stars" and some future prognostications of happenings perchance for the next college year.

Dr. Floyd Gail Well Impressed By Little Scandinavian Countries

Leaving the greatest impression on Dr. Floyd W. Gail during his recent trip to Europe was the thrift, beauty and prosperity of the little Scandinavian countries of Norway and Sweden. Dr. Gail, head of the Idaho botany department, returned last week from a four-months' trip to Europe.

"Of the countries that I visited, Norway and Sweden are by far the most prosperous and beautiful," said Dr. Gail. "The people are very sturdy, and the unrest so apparent in some of the other nations is lacking. Since they have had no war for over 100 years, they have not had the economical setbacks with which the rest of Europe has had to contend. I was especially impressed with the cleanliness of the homes, streets, and cities of these two nations and of Germany."

Unrest in France

"There seemed to be more unrest in France than in any other country, both politically and economically. France's 30 some political parties make it very difficult for the premier

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Moscow, Idaho

The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME XXXIX, No. 66

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho

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TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1938

Blue Key Assembly Plans Completed

Engineers Relax With Spring To Take Picnics

At last the engineers have succumbed to spring and have laid aside their slides to take up indoor baseball bats, put away their log tables in favor of sandwiches, and started assimilating beer instead of facts at the annual picnics of their various societies. The electrical engineers held their picnic yesterday, the civil engineers plan their at 4:30 tomorrow, and the agricultural engineers, theirs' on Friday the 27. The ag engineers are holding their picnic together with the motor mechanical and carpenter boys. They also plan to have the faculty members and their families as guests.

Johnston Works For Award On Paper's Staff

The award for the year's outstanding underclassman on The Argonaut was given Bill Johnston by Sigma Delta, mens journalism honorary, yesterday. Johnston's name will be engraved on the Theta Sigma-Sigma Delta plaque along with that of Shirley Hyde, outstanding women chosen by Theta Sigma last week.

Johnston received the award on the basis of his meritorious work on The Argonaut's sports staff, being editor during the crisis brought on by the Press club edition. Last year's winner was Fenton Roskelly, now assignment editor on the paper.

The ASUI publications board is scheduled to meet this week to select next year's managing editor for the Argonaut as well as assistant business managers of the Gem of the Mountain, Blue Bucket, and Argonaut. At the same time, the associate editor of the Gem and the assistant editor of the Blue Bucket will also be named.

CORNELL RETAINS GRADUATE RECORD

That Cornell law school will maintain its past record of placing 100 per cent of its graduates is indicated in a recent university bulletin. Some students are entering established law firms, or legal departments of corporations, while others are returning to their homes to begin practice there.

No Charge Show To Climax Activities; 7:30 Thursday

By Jack Roper

Climaxing the entertainment of this school year, Blue Key, upperclassmen's service honorary, presents the outstanding acts of the campus in a mammoth assembly next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the university auditorium. Head Coach Ted Bank has accepted an invitation to give his forecast of next year's football prospects, and Bill Chase, newly elected pep band leader, will lead the band for the first time, playing the season's most popular tunes. No admission will be charged.

Sam Rich, president of Blue Key for 1938-39, has appointed Glen Whitesel, this year's pep band director as chairman and Bert Wood, maestro of the Blue Bucket band, will be in charge of the 21-piece band, dancers, trios, and soloists who will perform at the completion of the Pep band presentation.

Revue—Preview

"Blue Key's assembly Thursday will be a revue of this year's outstanding entertainment as well as a preview of what is to come next year," announced Jim McFarland, general former pep band leader who will act as master of ceremonies for the presentation. "We ordered all new music for the band under Wood's direction, to give the campus a preview of the songs to be heard next year. Bill Chase has written a new piece that will be featured by the band; Chas wrote "Arab's Escapade" for the Pep band show." If the selection of next year's yell king, is made, he will make his debut at the assembly.

Many Surprises

Surprises galore in the entertainment field await the audience, Bert Wood announced. Feature acts of the program include four vocal trios, from the Delta Gammas, Theas, Alpha Phis, and Kappas, three outstanding tappers, Lucille Cottle, Mickey Smith, and Jeanette Clifton, and singing soloists Joanne Enger, Edith Weisgerber, and Bob Bollinger.

Len Kellogg, sweet trumpet artist, and Earl Thomas, who plays them hot, will hold the spotlight in instrumental solos, and are two of the 21 leading campus musicians that Bert largest swing band ever assembled at the university.

Blue Key concludes its 1937-38 activities with this assembly in which over 50 people will take part. Last fall the service group assumed charge of Homecoming, and Dad's Day, presenting Jimmie Lunceford at the latter event.

John Canning Wins First Prize In Mineral Cotest

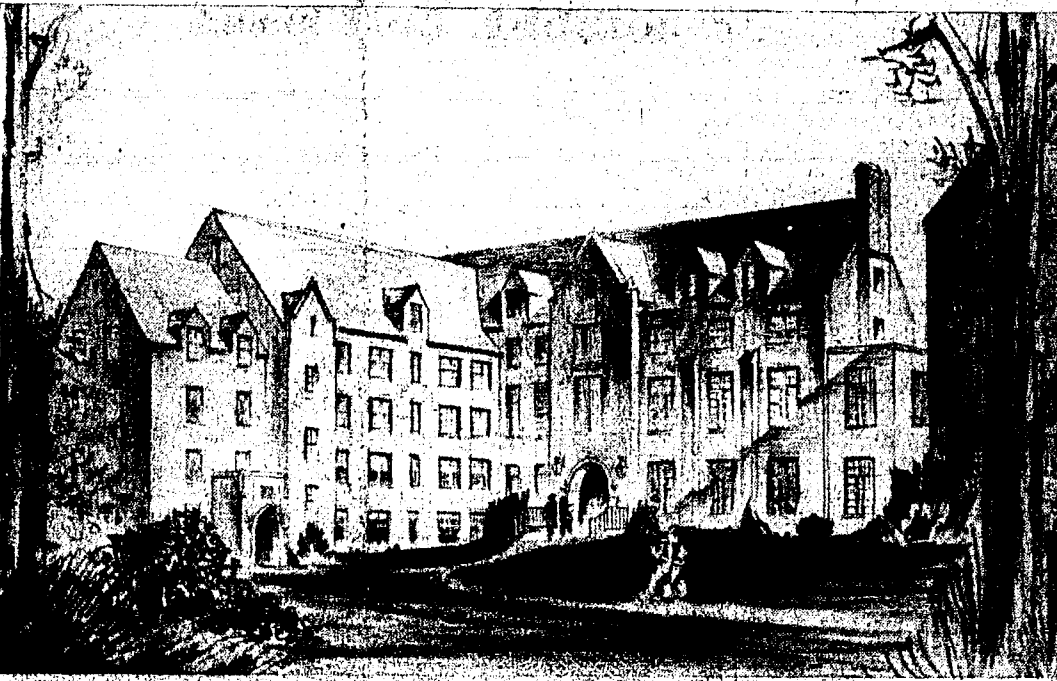
John Canning, a sophomore mining engineer from Emmett, won the all-college mineralogy identification contest held in the Geology building Saturday. To him went the first prize of a mineralogy text book.

Second place winner was a senior in mining, Kenneth Preston.

Sponsored jointly by the Associated Miners and the miners' honorary, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the contest consisted of naming the 80 minerals displayed in the Geology department's permanent exhibit.

Canning, the winner, placed the correct appellation on 56 "rocks" out of the possible 80.

Sweet Hall Addition Sketched



ABOVE IS AN ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of the new unit which will be added to Willis Sweet hall, local men's residence. Not exactly a wing to the present building, the new building will have its own dining room, lounge, and recreation room; will have a separate proctor and hostess. It will be constructed from the west end of the present hall. Cost of constructing the new residence, estimated at \$130,000, is being raised by a private loan.

"Idaho Forester" Now on Sale At Morrill Hall

The annual "Idaho Forester" publication is on sale today at Morrill hall. Dedicated to Major Kelly, regional forester, the booklet has 68 pages and 1200 copies were printed. Kenneth Hungerford is editor of this year's issue and Harold Heady, business manager.

A new cover design, the first since 1921, will consist of a large pine tree encircled with the green and gold foresters' colors. Winners of the foresters' photo contest are announced as Art Nelson and Glen Maryott. Nelson won the scenic prize with a picture entitled "Trees and Clouds." Maryott submitted a candid camera photograph, "Sparing Bucks," which was the winner in its division.

The issue includes several feature articles on "Land Use Planning" by Major Kelly, Orange Olson, United States forester of Ogden, Utah, and others. Further articles are on school activities, alumni, seniors, and special groups in the forestry school.

FINAL GOLF EXAM THIS AFTERNOON

Coach Glenn Jacoby announced today that the final golf examination in P. E. 31 would be given this afternoon, Tuesday, May 24, at 4 p.m. in 104 M.G. There will be no make-up examination given.

Student Body Presidents Discuss Administration At Seattle Convention

Racial problems, student elections, administrative cooperation and student body cooperation were among the topics discussed by some 50 representatives of 20 Pacific coast colleges and universities at the Pacific Student President association convention in Seattle May 19 to 21.

Max Kenworthy, A.S.U.I. president-elect, and retiring president, John Banks, attended the meeting returning to Moscow Monday.

Speakers for the two-day conference included the mayor of Seattle, the King county district attorney, the University of Washington's dean of junior college, and Mr. Newhouse, U. of W. graduate manager and former Idaho man, California, Washington, and

Year Books Arrive Via Truckload About June Fifth

A truck shipment of 2,100 year books will reach Moscow from Boise's Syms-York Printing company about June 4 or 5, according to Business Manager Carl Burt. The company has been printing the Gem for almost two months.

Dispersement of Gems will be made as soon as the truck arrives, according to the business manager. The exodus of students who have signed up will be made from the Gem office window on the north side of the Student Union building.

About 100 extra copies, over the number ordered by students, will be printed.

Cover for this year's Gem is a heavy leather, blue and gold combination. Employees of Western Engraving in Seattle who handled their particular end of Gem construction assert that 1938 Gems outclass any received from western universities this year.

Debaters To Vote For New Manager

The election of student debate manager for next year will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 206 of the Ad. building, according to A. E. Whitehead, debate coach. The manager is annually selected within two weeks after the ASUI elections.

All students who debated the past year with the team are eligible for the office. From all the debates, there are 19 students who are allowed to vote at this coming election.

Two One-Act Plays Close Season For Dramatists

The last in a series of one-act plays will be presented tonight when members of the fundamentals of play production class will be seen in two one-act plays. Eugene Jay and Martha Evans have assisted John Sollers, dramatics instructor, in directing the plays. The plays, which will begin at 7 o'clock in the University hut, are open to all those interested.

Members of the class who will have roles are Phyllis Reiter, John Retherford, Dean Green, Betty Blake, Dorothy McKinnon, and Gib Snow.

Orchestra Presents Closing Symphony

Librarian Requests Overdue Books Returned at Once

As a little reminder—have you any library books which you are just neglecting to return?

Warnings from the library are that all accounts must be cleared before any refunds can be made from the bursar's office. The staff would appreciate early return of books to avoid that "last minute rush" for the benefit of both library and student.

Student Officers Are Assigned To Summer Camps

Official assignments of 25 graduating seniors for two weeks summer camp were released by the university military department today. The designated students will serve in capacity of second lieutenants and will receive pay and allowance of a regular army officer.

Sixteen of the advanced military seniors have been assigned for duty at Ft. Douglas, Salt Lake City, Utah, and nine at Ft. George Wright, Spokane. They will attend camp from June 15 to 28.

Students slated for Ft. Douglas are: Robert T. Felton, Sherman N. Kelly, Albert A. Monnett, Jean C. Nicholson, Pender T. Wright, Robert E. Clements, Jr., Edward G. Elliott, Ruel M. Hansen, Edward G. Iddings, Walter A. Kantola, Jarvis E. Lowe, Jack McKinney, Otto A. Nelson, Wayne H. Pitcher, Paul Poulson, Jr., and Luke Purcell.

Those assigned to Ft. George Wright include: Robert A. Abbott, John W. Carlson, Robert R. Granville, Claude Hart, Burness C. McFarland, Charles E. Marshall, Mark A. Robinson, Jr., Albert E. Torelle, Jr., and Keith D. Tovey.

The organization has grown rapidly since its inception at Northwestern university two years ago. Thirteen schools, including such outstanding institutions as Harvard, University of Chicago, Northwestern, William and Mary, Bucknell, University of Michigan, Bethany, Redlands university, and the Universities of Illinois, Montana, Kentucky, North Carolina, and Texas have now active chapters.

Convention Features James Roosevelt; Local Group To Go

Dapper Jimmy Roosevelt, globe-trotting son of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, will be the main attraction at the national convention of Young Democrat organizations scheduled for July 14, 15, and 16 in Seattle, Wash., Joe Carr, president of the local group, said today.

"The Idaho group will be represented there," he said, "by as large a delegation as possible. We have also been asked to put on a stunt before the convention."

Fifteenth Little International Finished By Evening Program

Grand finale to the 15th annual Little International livestock show was the evening program of showing, fitting, judging, and comedy stunts on Saturday night. Every available seat was filled and spectators had to stand as bleacher space gave out at the show grounds in Recreation park. More than 100 awards were presented contestants.

Four grand champion fitters and showmen were crowned. Grand champion fitter and instructor; entomology—Dr. W. E. Shull, entomology head; plant pathology—Dr. Earle Blodgett, assistant professor of plant pathology; dairy products—Dr. D. R. Theophilus, dairy husbandry department head; Dr. H. C. Hansen, dairy husbandry instructor; poultry—Prof. C. E. Lampman, poultry husbandry head; J. K. Williams, assistant poultry husbandman. All are

Carl Claus To Direct Final Presentation Tonight

By Marianna Robinson

The final concert of the university symphony orchestra under the direction of Prof. Carl Claus at 8 p.m. tonight in the university auditorium. Miss Miriam Little is sectional director of cellos and basses, and Prof. R. B. Lyons is sectional director of the woodwind and brass section.

This concert climaxes a full season for the group. Besides playing two regular concerts, the orchestra has appeared in "The Messiah," "The Seven Last Words," the assembly for Mrs. Roosevelt, and "The Mikado." The orchestra will finish its season after playing for commencement.

Orchestra Personnel

The personnel of the orchestra consists of the following persons: first violin: Karl Wilson, concert master; Grace Boren, Raymond Vaught, Jean Fedder, Gayle Partner, Berenice Riddholm, Inga Pearson, Patricia Churchill; second violin: Douglas Gardner, Dorthea Downing, Juanita Anderson, Charlotte Smithson, Edna Mae Songstad, Willen Shaver, Lois Stone, and Eugene Taylor; violas: Richard Gardner, Joe Titus, Jack O'Connor, and Bernice McCoy; cellos: Miriam Little, Melissa Stone, Helen Albertson, Helen Moffitt, Harriet Stilling, John Howard, Evangeline Thompson, Marjory Sampson, and Jerry Johnson.

Basses: Alice Roberts, Ruth Rankin, Dean Green, and Jack Gardner; flutes: Miriam Kennerd, Robert Dahlstrom, Margaret Allison, Marion Haegle; oboes: Robert Lyon, and Patricia Duell; bassoons: May Low Fahrwald and Charles Ruckman; clarinets: Fred Pickell, Malcolm Woodbury, and Jack Fitzpatrick; trumpets: Edith Hopkins and Bee Schaufelberger; horns: Leonard Kellogg and Ruth Kenney; trombones: Robert Swisher and Jim McFarland; tuba: Charles Tiller; and tympani: Albert Dodds.

Concert Program

The program is as follows: Raymond Vaught, violin soloist, will play "The Magic Flute" overture by Mozart, Concerto No. 2 for violin and orchestra—Romano Allegro alla Zingara, by Wieniawski, Evening Song (string orchestra) by Schumann-Adams, Heart Wounds (string orchestra) by Grieg Carmen Suite No. 1 by Bizet—Prelude, Aragonaise Intermezzo Les Toreadors—Tales from the Vienna Woods by J. Strauss, "Merry Wives of Windsor" overture by Nicolai.

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The Idaho Argonaut

Founded 1898

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho, August 2, 1909. Approved for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 2, 1925. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 11 West 42 street, New York 18, N. Y. Editorial and business office—Publications department, Student Union building, Phone 4046. Hours: 3 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. After 9 p.m. phone Daily Star Mirror, 2222 or 2223. Paid circulation—3,000. Subscription rates—\$2 per year in advance.

REPRESENTED BY NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
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The College Graduate

"Brains, Drive, Personality!"
Doctor Heflebower didn't hesitate when asked to list the qualities the business world wishes.
The words snapped out.
"Business," he continued, "requires personality to a greater degree than do the technical fields. The ability to meet people, to influence them, to live with them is not only helpful but essential."
"While I don't know how personality is developed, I do know that a person, by an analysis of his character and ability, can develop likable personality traits.
"Don't misunderstand me," he laughed.
"There is no room for the 'personality man' who is not a 'perspiring man.' The fellow who tries to better his lot by 'smooth' talking will soon find himself on a slide just as smooth as his talk—and the slide leads to the bottom of the heap.
"I've often been asked which was most important—brains, drive, or personality," he continued, "but there is no definite answer to that question.
"The ideal business man is perfectly balanced between the three factors according, of course, to the niche which he fills in the business world.
"For instance: the analytical side of business requires brain power. And it requires a brain in a man who can and will use it. Personality traits are not so important.
"But—sales work requires personality. In fact, it demands personality to a very definite and required degree.
"Now, even the two traits I have mentioned—brains and personality—are incomplete with a third—drive. Drive is the cement which binds the other two in such a manner that a man possessing them is a veritable dynamo.
"But by drive I mean not only a willingness to put forth every effort toward finishing a difficult task, but the ability to stick by a job until it is finished, no matter how distasteful or tiring the matter may become.
"In other words, it requires—to put it delicately—intellectual fortitude.
"I suppose there is another angle to the situation. There are a considerable number of people in this world who have the will to possess much and receive much, but are not willing to pass through a period of intensive training to assure themselves the positions and possessions they wish.
"They live in the present and only dream of the future—instead of preparing for it.
"And here," the doctor smiled as he turned from the window, "is another topic in regard to brains.
"Brains, like nimble fingers, need breadth in training and flexibility in use. Breadth and depth of training contribute much to the flexibility of mind and to ready adaptation to new circumstances.
"Rather than, than train business students in strict techniques, I believe in training covering a general field, so that the student may possess the foundation on which to base the specific tasks he will be given in the world, no matter what those tasks may be.
"For instance," the doctor continued, "I know a middle-aged electrical engineer who has told me many a time that electrical engineers of the old school are rapidly being supplanted by younger men—younger men with a great deal of knowledge in mathematics and physics, but with very little learning in the technique of electrical engineering.
"The leaders of the electrical industry know that a man who possess a general knowledge of the complete field of

Dates 'n Doo Dads

It's getting harder 'n harder to get dirt—what with peepul spreadin' all over Moscow mountain on picnics these days—while yours truly stays home 'n studies for finals which are so soon away.
Friday and Saturday nights there were quite a few formals floatin' around. Noticed that Alice Ann Martin had Bill English to the Delta Gamma dance—oh yes, and flash! Virginia Erdman won Earl Thomas' Beta pin that night!! Congratulations!
Scop! Hank Mays had his wife up here to the SAE dance Saturday.
Society note: Mr. "Speed" Gray had as Sunday guest his girl friend—and family—from Lewiston.
Glen Whitesel took quite a beatin' under the cold shower last night for passin' his Sigma Nu pin to Marie Haasch. 'N speakin' of showers, why don't ya ask Bill Chase how he liked the shower he got under the Forney hall windows the other night?
Kinda looks to me like Gene Herron is gettin' a few deep darts for Josephine McKissick—what would you say?
I like to see these house presidents get together. Now Ray York 'n Beth Bothwell make a right fine couple, methinks—'n I noticed 'em on a couple picnics this week-end. (I mean, that is, er—somebody told me they saw 'em.)
Tom Albaugh seems to be keepin' pretty steady company over Pi Phi way these days. Lorraine Jensen is sorta keepin' him busy.
Beth Sampson was seen—oh, no, we won't mention her this issue! (Relax, Beth!)
No mean reports have drifted back about the Cardinal Key picnic, so I'll wager it was a very nice affair. Oh, yeah! Jim Caples sorta "blossomed" out with June Viel, though.
Eddie Lowe 'n Lois Clark made good use of the arboretum periphery tuther day. Look closely and catch some candid camera shots of the proceedings.
Margaret Mattes strains on the leash of indecision. Will she finally land with Kenny Taylor or George Bishop? Well, it's a good idea to humor both of them along, lady journalist.
Don Johnson 'n Lorraine Williams were seen celebrating the Troy man's three-way track and field performance in a lackadaisical, lawn-like manner.
Guess Ed Elliott really found Seattle to his trackster's tastes. Effeminately, the boys say his was the find of the track season. Moonlight on Puget sound waters, a new car, an apartment, the beach—Ed intends to go back after graduation. P. S. So does John Barker, Ed's manager.
Flash! Little Stevie Belko has sworn off the suds.
Doris Eby talked over senior class diplomacy in the company of Jerry Dellinger at the D.G. dance.
The competition comes from the feminine side in this rumpus between Elena Slepcevic and Ann Maguire over Dal Ostrom.

NOTICE!

Women who failed to report last week for a corrective re-check must report to Miss Edith Rollins, women's physical education instructor, this week in the Women's gym.

Pearl Gets Preened



PEARL, Mooded Percheron of the university farms, is shown here as she was being given a beauty treatment for the Little International parade held Saturday. Pearl is getting a mane braid by Bob Keyes, senior in agriculture, while Arnold Paulson, manager of the show, is holding the rope bridle.

'Collegiantics'

As Observed by MARMADUKE

Oh, fantastic, kaleidoscopic, Americanic Radionana! Announcer: We will now present America's darling mother-of-the-air, the Gobbs Creek singing lady, with her quaint little tales for the dear, dear children. But first, let us tell you about Gobbs Creek, the greatest ulcer aggravator-stimulator on the market. Since the old saying "All roads lead to RUM" still holds true, why not take the most unpleasant, the most abominable route to picnics and perdition? Tomorrow when reaching for a Lucky instead, don't say biscuit—say Gobbs Creek!
"You will hear a brief talk by Mr. W. J. Cameron of the Ford Motor company."
"Friends of the Sunday evening hour and fellow Fascist reactionaries..."
"Mr. Roosevelt will entertain this with a tune entitled 'This is my true Recession.'" "My friends, or aren't you members of the C.I.O.? I hate war, although my middle initial does stand for Du Pont. Prosperity is just around if you can only find the coroner."
"Oh, to be a metope now that triglyphs here."
"Nice work if you can get it. Yours very droily, the UNEMPLOYED."
"Flash—latest development. Judea is the election of a

Synod and a House of Representatives.

"The university of the United States has adopted the following historical textbooks: Russia of the Russians, France of the French, Italy of the Italians, America of the Jews."
"Comrades, maintain a proper degree of revolutionary vigilance so that Charlie McCarthy may eat Marxist-Leninist? Stalinist hot dogs that conform to the party line."
"Make the world safe for hypocrisy."
"That's all right. Let the Spanish die. They are only fighting for democracy."
"Is a resident of Emmett an emetic, or don't the auricular appendages of petite Patagonians reach..."
"American Legionnaires engage Nazi Bund members in street fight. The Fascist Menace is checked by the struggle for control of the American totalitarian corporate state of political indifference."
"Time lurches on!"
Yours frenetically,
Marmaduke.

Campus Calendar

I.K. MEETING Thursday night May 26 at the Sigma Nu house at 7 p.m. All freshmen be there. Important!
PHI ETA SIGMA meeting at the Beta house today at 5 p.m. Election of officers. Important!
A. W. S. MEETING at 5 p.m. on Thursday.
"I" CLUB meeting at the Delta Chi house, Tuesday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m.
MINOR "I" CLUB will meet tonight in the Student Union building at 7:20 p.m.
SCABBARD AND BLADE meeting Wednesday at 10 p.m. at the Beta house.

Ag Show

(Continued from Page 1)
from the University of Idaho.
Others Judge
Hogs—Hector G. McDonald, assistant professor of animal husbandry, W. S. C.; Wade Wells, Idaho swine herdsman; horses—E. J. Iddings, Idaho college of agriculture dean; John Burns, herdsman, W. S. C.; beef cattle—Prof. Howard Hackedorn, animal husbandry head, W. S. C.; Carl Greif, cattle breeder, Uniontown, Wash.; sheep—E. F. Rinehart, state extension animal husbandman, Boise; and Robert Watt, herds-

Seeing The Shows

KENWORTHY
Now Playing
"The Girl of the Golden West."
NUART
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
"In Old Chicago" starring Allec Brady, Tom Brown, June Storey, Don Ameche, Tyrone Power, Brian Donlevy, and Alice Faye.
In the city of muddy boulevards and fancy ladies, Widow O'Leary (Alice Brady) raises her brood by taking in washings and keeping Daisy, the cow, whom the legend says kicked over the lantern that started the great Chicago fire.
The widow's eldest son (Don Ameche) takes the election of mayor from political boss (Brian Donlevy) through the scalywag scheming of his brother (Tyrone Power). Villain Donlevy decides to run things his own way regardless of defeat when Daisy kicks the lantern over.
The best shot is the 25 ear-splitting minutes of the fire that sent terror-stricken refugees and bawling cattle stampeding out of the flaming city.
Alice Brady's portrayal of heart-warming, plain-spoken Widow O'Leary is so convincing that she reduces the rest of the cast to the ranks of supporting players.
electricity is able to tackle any specific task in that field and solve it.
"So," he laughed, "if you have a personality and no brains, develop a little brain power. And if you have brain power and no personality, develop a likable personality. Then, when you have brains and personality, add a little pinch of drive, mix well with the wisdom of experience, and bury your trouble."—W.S.C. Evergreen.

man, Wheatland Farms.
Poulson Chairman
Chairman of the "Little International" in which approximately 250 students took part was Arnold Poulson, Aberdeen; assistant manager, Carl Sierk, Kimberly; and head clerk, Paul Poulson, Boise.
Two calves harnessed to a cart won first place among floats in the big "ag" parade, which was six blocks long. The float represented the dairy husbandry department and was designed by chairman John Smith and Veal Smith of Malta. Winning second place was the agricultural economics float, designed by chairman Gordon Goodsell, Weston, and Kenneth Langland, Huron, S. D. The agronomy department's display, in charge of chairman Eward Harrison, Downey, took first prize at the show.
Other Winners
Winners of showing, judging, and fitting contests, in which over 200 students took part, are:
Combination dairy products judging (milk, butter, cheese, and ice cream)—Melvin Hollinger, Paul, first; Neal Bue, Moscow; Lavell Avery, Lava Hot Springs; Kenneth Berkeley, Parma.
Combination dark and light chicken judging, fitting, and showing—Doran Peterson, Grace, first; Dwight Macy, Greenleaf; Charles Peterson, Emmett.
Combination agronomy fitting (wheat, peas, flax)—Emerson Lillwitz, Spokane, first; Emil Hoppe, Bemidji, Minn.; Kenneth Hansen, Idaho Falls.
Dairy Cattle
Combination dairy cattle judging (Holstein and Jersey)—Louis Parkinson, Rexberg, first; Robert Higgins, Boise; Leon Addy, Twin Falls; Raymond Michmond, LaCleda, Mo.
Combination animal husbandry judging (beef cattle, swine, sheep, horse)—Max Hosoda, Emmett, first; Melvin Butterfield, Boise; Rulon Ricks, Rexberg; William Watt, Buhl; Carl Sierk, Kimberly; Jess Tremelling, Lorenzo.
Plant pathology identification—won by Anders Passey, Ovid; second, Joseph Mills, Wilder; third, Phillip Borup, Paul.
Hosoda Wins
Sheep judging—Max Hosoda, Emmett, first; William Watt, Buhl.
Horse judging—Melvin Butterfield, Boise, first; Carl Sierk, Kimberly.
Swine judging—Max Hosoda, Emmett, first; Rulon Ricks, of Rexberg.
Beef cattle judging—Claude Johnson, Idaho Falls, first; Carl

Sierk, Kimberly.
Fitting and showing Holsteins—Ralph Linsemann, Driggs, first; Jess Sproul, Boise; Veal Smith, Malta.
Agronomy judging, grading, and identification—Earl Evans, Malad, first; Adrian Nelson, Rexberg; John Roice, Eden.
Sheep fitting and showing (fine wools)—Floyd Wallis, Boise, first; LeVerl Unander, Burley; Max Hosoda, Emmett.
Sheep fitting and showing (middle wools)—William Watt, Buhl, first; Robert Haynes, Coeur d'Alene; Max Hosoda, Emmett.
Jersey fitting and showing—Grant Field, Idaho Falls, first; Norman Jagles, Buhl; Earl Tew, Shelley.
Beef fitting—Chester Graham, Fairfield, first.
Hereford Class
Hereford fitting and showing—William Watt, Buhl, first; Earl Spencer, Jerome.
Shorthorn fitting showing—George Crea, Fenn, first; Chester Graham, Fairfield.
Fitting and showing Duroc swine—Russell Fisher, Oxford, first; Manning Malmstrom, Emmett; Max Hosoda, Emmett.
Fitting and showing Poland China swine—William Burkhardt, Bliss, first; Russell Fisher, Oxford; Manning Malmstrom, Emmett.
Fitting and showing aged horses—Harold Jenkins, Parker, first; Tom Chester, Henry; John Pierce, Malta.
Fitting and showing horses under 2 years old—Carlyle Jones, Eden, first; Doran Peterson, Grace, second; Jesse Tremelling, Lorenzo, third.
Light chicken judging, fitting and showing—Doran Peterson, Grace, first; Grant Field, Idaho Falls; Dwight Macy, Greenleaf.
Dark chicken judging—Doran

Peterson, Grace, first; Clyde Montgomery, Eden; Elmo Beckstead, Preston.
Wheat fitting—Emil Hoppe, Bemidji, Minn.
Pea fitting—won by John Andrews, Lotus.
Flax fitting—won by Emerson Lillwitz, Spokane.
Milk judging—Phillip Borup, Paul, first; John Smith, Malta; George Olmstead, Plummer.
Moscow Youth Wins
Butter judging—Neal Bue, Moscow, first; Melvin Hollinger, Paul; Lavell Avery, Lava Hot Springs.
Cheese judging—George Olmstead, Plummer, first; Melvin Hollinger, Paul; Neal Bue, Moscow.
Ice cream judging—Kenneth Berkeley, Parma, first; John Smith, Malta; Melvin Hollinger, Paul.
Jersey cattle judging—Verl Smith, Malta, first; Leon Addy, Twin Falls; Claude Johnson, Idaho Falls.
Holstein judging—Raymond Richmond, LaCleda, Mo., first; Robert Higgins, Boise; Clyde Waddell, Driggs.

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Nampa	12:01 p.m.	9.38	10.09	2.00
Boise	12:33 p.m.	9.98	10.53	2.25
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Vandal Horsehiders Trounce Cougars In One-Sided Game

Hammer Three Pitchers for 19 Hits and 13 Runs

By Bill Johnston
Idaho's baseball team blasted three Washington State pitchers for 19 hits yesterday and played almost faultless defensive ball behind the nine-hit hurling of Merle Stoddard to win from the league-leading Cougars 13 to 3.

A home run blow by Whitey Price in the fourth that bounced back from the left field fence, climaxed the hitting spree for the Vandals. Washington State played heads-up ball most of the game, making only two errors, but the Vandals pounced on the Cougar pitchers to walk away with the scoring side of the game.

Outstanding for Idaho was the work of Don Metke who relieved Joe Spicuzza at left field when Spicuzza left the game in the second inning with a sprained ankle. One nose-dive catch of Dick Emerson's fly which the Vandal alternate made, was one of the prettiest bits of fielding seen on the home field this year.

Cougars Need Three
Brannfors, Cougar hurler, opened the game but left in the second inning under a barrage of Vandal hits. Senko who relieved him lasted until the fourth when he retired in favor of Anderson. Anderson had trouble finishing the inning and was scored on again in the sixth, but managed to hold the Vandals to seven runs.

Merle Stoddard who went the whole distance for Idaho allowed only nine hits, and got three hits out of four trips to the plate, to share Idaho batting honors with Whitey Price.

Washington State opened the scoring in the second inning with two runs. Campbell singled and completed the circuit on Eastman's single, but was called out for falling to touch third base. Brannfors' single in the same inning with Eastman and Mahoney on, scored both men.

West, first Idaho man up in the inning walked. Young singled, then stole second. Price, the next man up, banged out a two-bagger which drove in West and Young. Stoddard's double brought in Price, and put the Vandal moundsman in position to score on Ramey's sacrifice fly.

Angelo, Cougar center-fielder, got on base in the third when Ramey muffed his drive for the Vandals' only error of the game, but his mates were unable to solve Stoddard's pitches to get him home.

Local Divot Artists Await Championship Played Here

Coach W. H. Boyer and his Vandal golf team completed final plans for their part as host to the five other schools of the Northern Division in the annual golf tournament to be played on the local greens this coming Saturday.

According to Glenn Jacoby, tournament director, the course will be opened to the visiting teams Friday afternoon for practice rounds. Opening tee-off is slated for Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Thirty-six holes form the tournament play.

Each school of the division, Washington, Washington State college, Oregon, Oregon State college, Montana, and Idaho, will have a four-man team entered, with a fifth man named as alternate.

Scoring is based on medal play, according to the tournament director. The team bringing in the lowest aggregate medal score walks off with the championship. The individual completing the entire 36 holes with the lowest score will become the conference champion divot man.

Managers Named For Football And Baseball

Selection of athletic managers is not complete for all sports according to announcement by "Cap" Horton. Further selections will be made by the executive board before school is out or next fall. As yet none of the basketball managers have been selected and part of the track managers remain to be approved.

Football managers are: Robert Ratliff, senior manager; Barton Wetzel and William Meuller, junior managers; and Webster Wallace, Clay Boyd, Charles Sawyer, and Robert Mathews, sophomore managers.

Baseball managers: Ed Snow, senior manager; Tex Frizzle and Donald Loomis, junior managers; and Ralph Hunt, Archie Luhman, Stewart Cruickshank, and Kenneth Koffmehl, sophomore managers.

Track managers selected to date are: Harry LeMoine, senior manager, and John Stone, junior manager.

Twelve Students Are Initiated In Kappa Delta Pi

Twelve education majors were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national education society, at the organization's annual spring banquet Friday at the Student Union building.

Initiates included James Garner, June Viel, Lona Goodell, Helen Irvin, Velma Patton, Carolyn Roos, June Spellerberg, Rita Gotzinger, Mildred Southworth, Allene Trunnell, Elizabeth White, and Darrell Yost. Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger were guests of honor at the banquet.

Helen Clough was elected president of the society at the business meeting which followed the banquet. Other officers for the 1938-39 school year are Billie Hilliard, vice president; Calypso Hawley, secretary; and Angeline Helmholtz, treasurer.

Policies and programs significant in the furthering of the American democratic, educational system were discussed.

Perty Party
"Twas nearly dawn; he stopped the car.
She was by his side.
"Some dew," the gallant youth remarked.

"Some don't," the gal replied!
The there's the one about the oculist's daughter; two glasses and she was a spectacle.

The teams meet again for their last game Monday morning in Pullman. Monday and Tuesday afternoons the Vandals wind up their season against the Washington Huskies on MacLean field.

Net Team Whips Montana; Golfers Beaten

Court Artists Take 8-1 Victory, But Golfers Drop Close Struggle

The Vandal tennis squad returned to the Idaho campus with its third victory in the last four starts, overpowering the Montana Grizzlies 8 to 1 at Missoula Saturday. The Idaho golf team lost their matches 9 to 6.

The tennis matches were closer than the score indicates, three of Idaho's singles victories going three sets. Coach E. R. Martell's squad of net men travel to Seattle the coming week-end to compete in the district conference tennis matches of northwest schools.

Showing up well in the Idaho golf team were Harry Snead, Joe Holzer, and Jack Walton, these three men making all of Idaho's points. Individual scores were: Snead 2 1/2, Walton 2, and Holzer 1 1/2. Other Idaho men competing were Freeman Jensen and Herman Rossi.

Tennis singles matches: James, Idaho, defeated King, Montana, 6-0, 7-5. Scott, I., lost to Merrick, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. Freeman, I., defeated Jewett, 8-6, 4-6, 6-1. Fisk, I., defeated Chisholm, 6-1, 8-2. Davis, I., defeated Erlanson, 9-7, 2-6, 6-1. Parrish, I., won from Hazleriggs, 6-2, 1-6, 6-0.

Doubles matches: Davis and Parrish, I., defeated Erlanson and Hazleriggs, 6-1, 7-5. James and Freeman, I., defeated Jewett and King, 10-8, 6-1. Scott and Fish, I., won from Chisholm and Smith, 6-4, 6-4.

Freshmen Lose Fourth Game

Idaho's freshman baseball team, defeated 15 to 3 at Washington State last Saturday, will try the Cougar Kittens again on MacLean field Saturday morning in the last game of the yearlings' season.

Fay, most successful of the four Idaho hurlers to face the Washington Staters last week, will start the mound work for the junior Vandals, according to Coach Vaughn Lewis. Fay went into the game at Pullman with 11 runs against him after the Kittens had blasted three hurlers from the box and held them to four more scores during the rest of the seven-inning game.

So far, in four games, the Vandal yearlings have failed to break into the win column. Coach Lewis blamed a shortage of capable pitching candidates for much of the freshmen's poor record.

The record of games played to date with the scores are:
May 17: Washington State 25, Idaho 4.
May 14: Washington State 13, Idaho 5.
May 20: Walla Walla high school 10, Idaho 9.
May 21: Washington State 15, Idaho 3.

out loss of time.
The play is best executed when your foe attempts a delayed feint or is holding his blade extended in line. It should also be accompanied with a short advance when you have absolute control of the opposing blade. If your opponent tries force against your foil, disengage instantly and lunge at the exposed target.

The BEATS are used effectively as a preparatory movement preceding the final thrust. This may be done by striking the weak part of the opposing blade with a sharp blow with the middle of your blade, thus throwing your adversary's foil momentarily out of line, enabling you to lunge at the exposed target.

The beat may be used as a feint by striking the blade on one side—then disengage and lunge in the opposite line. The beat is sometimes known as a "false beat" and is not as heavy as the beat preceding the direct lunge. The beat may be used preceding the cut-over attack. In this case the beat is made by striking the opposing blade while your hand is being brought back to cut-over the opponent's point. This beat must be made as sharp as possible, making it appear as a "real beat."

The BIND is one of the principal attacks of the Italian school. A simple name for this attack would be a "take," because in actuality it is the "taking" possession of the opponent's blade by seizing the weak part of the opposing blade with the heels of your own blade, then bearing it down or up into a different line, scoring a touch with-

LOST! Three keys on a small ring—one large door key and two Yale keys. Finder please leave at the Bucket.

Tracksters Fourth In Championships

The big arm of Don Johnson, outstanding Vandal weight man, boomed enough at Seattle last Saturday to give the Idaho track and field team fourth place behind the cream of the tracksters of the six Northern-Division schools in the N. D. championships.

Johnson, who tied with Lee Orr of W. S. C. for high individual honors, tallied 15 points alone by virtue of first in all three of the weight events—shot, javelin, and discus.

More New Records
Coach Mike Ryan's bid for national honors in the weights, set new school records in all three events. His new javelin record stands at 212 feet. The new discus mark is 152 feet 2 1/2 inches, and the shot record is established at 48 feet 8 inches. The old Idaho records, all held by Johnson, were 211 feet 7 in., 148 feet 6 in., and 48 feet 6 in. respectively.

The Vandal team scored a total of 21 points. Washington State college tallied 48 1/2 to roll up their sixth consecutive Northern Division championship. The University of Washington wound up in second place with 40 points, Oregon scored 36, Idaho was fourth, Oregon State college fifth with 11 1/2, and Montana last with 8 1/2 points.

Flechner Gets Tie
The remaining Idaho points came through Seward Mountain's fourth place in the mile run, Wesley Lathen fourth in the 880-yard run, a fourth place by the one mile relay team, a fourth by Chuck McHarg in the pole vault, and Al Flechner's tie for second place in the high jump with Suver of Washington and De Fresno of O. S. C.

Highlighting the meet were individual duals turned in against Mack Robinson, colored Oregon star, by Lee Orr of Washington State college, and Jim Pantan of the University of Washington. The big Oregon star was beaten by Orr in both sprints and the 220-yard low hurdles, and was whipped by Pantan of the Huskies in the broad jump. In winning the jump, Coach Hee' Edmundson's ace set a new Northern Division record of 24 feet 2 1/2 in. to erase the old mark established in 1920 by Hank Foster of Oregon.

The summary:
Mile run—Won by Garner (W. S. C.); second, Swan (W.); third, Sherrer, (W.S.C.); fourth, Moun-tain (I.). Time, 4:22.1.
400-yard dash—Won by Pettichord (W.S.C.); second, Montgomery (W.); third, Flagg (W.); fourth, Teats (O.S.C.). Time 48.5.
100-yard dash—Won by Orr (W.S.C.); second, Robinson (O.); third, Ledford (W.S.C.); fourth, Emigh (M.). Time, 9.5. (Equals meet record held by Bud Shoemaker (O.), 1935.)
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Morgan (W.); second, Wegner (W.S.C.); third, Stutfield (W.); fourth, Carlson (O.S.C.). Time, 14.5.
220-yard dash—Won by Orr (W.S.C.); second, Robinson (O.); and Ledford (W.S.C.); tied; fourth, Emigh (M.). Time, 20.9.
880-yard run—Won by Storil (O.); second, Schriver (O.); third, Long (W.S.C.); fourth, Lathen (I.). Time, 1:57.1.
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Orr (W.S.C.); second, Robinson (O.); third, Buck (O.); fourth, Morgan (W.). Time, 23.7.
Two-mile run—Won by Gitchel (M.); second, Barker (O.); third, Wooten (W.S.C.); fourth, Little (W.S.C.). Time, 9:38.
Mile relay—Won by Oregon State (Funk, Leslie, Hampton, Teats); second, Washington State; third, Washington; fourth Idaho. Time 3:21.2.
Shot put—Won by Johnson (I.), 48 feet 8 in.; second, Campbell (W.S.C.), 48 feet 7 1/2 in.; third, Bechtol (W.), 47 feet 2 in.; fourth, Buckley (W.), 44 feet 5 1/2 in.

High jump—Won by Vander-may (W.), 6 feet 2 1/2 in.; second, Suver (W.), Du Fresno (O.S.C.) and Flechner (I.), tied at 6 feet.
Discus—Won by Johnson (I.), 152 feet 2 1/2 in.; second, Bjorklund (W.), 148 feet 2 1/2 in.; third, Campbell (W.S.C.), 142 feet 1 1/2 in.; fourth, Holland (O.), 139 feet 11 1/2 in.
Pole vault—Won by Varoff (O.), 13 feet 11 1/2 in.; second, Hansen (O.) and Wright (W.), tied at 12 feet 6 in.; fourth, McHarg (I.), 12 feet. (New record. Old mark, 13 feet 4 1/2 in., by Bol-by Robinson (O.), 1931.)
Broad jump—Won by Pantan (W.), 24 feet 2 1/2 in.; second, Robinson (O.), 24 feet 1 1/2 in.; third,

Prichard's Entry Wins First Place

A water color by Prof. T. J. Prichard, head of the department of art and architecture at the University of Idaho, won first prize in its class in the recent all-Idaho artists' show conducted by the Boise art association.

It, and an oil by Miss Mary Kirkwood, instructor in art, are two of five entries from Idaho which will be shown in the forthcoming third annual national exhibition of American art in New York City. Entries in this selective show are apportioned to states and territories according to population. Idaho's allowable total is five.

Professor Prichard's prize water color is one he painted this spring on a trip to Portland. It is a storm scene on the Columbia river near Crown Point. Its dark blues turned out to be so dumpy realistic

Registrar's Office Announces Change in Exam Schedule

In order that examinations for courses in which there are large numbers of seniors enrolled may be scheduled earlier, a complete new schedule has been arranged. According to rules posted by the registrar's office, all finals will be given at the same time whether the individual is an applicant for a degree or not. Senior examination reports must be in by June 8. Quizzes are scheduled to begin Wednesday, June 1, and close on Wednesday, June 8.

The sandal was the every-day shoe of the ancient Greeks.

that Professor Prichard decided to enter it rather than one of the many fine things he has painted in Idaho.

Miss Kirkwood's entry is an Point. Its dark blues turned out to be so dumpy realistic

Engineers Discuss Next Convention

Plans for the summer and the national convention meeting were discussed by the student chapters of the Washington State and Idaho Agricultural Engineering society at a joint meeting in Pullman last Wednesday. The convention will be held at Asilomar, Calif., this year. At the conclusion of the business meeting entertainment and refreshments were provided.

The local chapter is having a plaque made on which will be engraved the name of the most outstanding agriculture engineering student for each school year. Students selected for the honor will be chosen on a basis of scholarship, extracurricular activities, character and interest shown in agriculture engineering.

Exhibit Ends Year For Camera Club

The exhibit of the Camera club, now on display, will complete the activities for the club this year. A more extensive program will be carried out next year. The club is planning to continue its lectures, but in addition they will attempt to have an exhibit every month. A course on photography during the lectures will be given. To top their goal the club will endeavor to sponsor a national exhibit for all colleges to enter.

On Monday, May 16, the club elected their leaders for next year. Jimmy Guy will act as president with Charles Tiller, vice president, and Nedra LaBlond, secretary and treasurer.

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By Robert T. Hartmann '38 and Arthur P. Lites '32, Stanford Chaparral

Tuxedos and Slacks Feature Weekend

Phi Delta Theta entertained at its formal dinner dance at the Student Union building last Saturday. Gay-colored flowers decorated the ball room. A large replica of the fraternity crest was made of flowers and was used on one side of the room. Programs were unique in fraternity colors. Crested necklaces were given as favors.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Homer David, Jane Baker, and Gilbert St. Clair.

Bert Woods and his orchestra furnished the music during dinner, and Ev Rowan and orchestra furnished music for the dance.

SAE's Monte Carlo

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained at its annual Monte Carlo formal dance. Upon arrival guests were ushered to the downstairs where crested gifts were presented. Games played in Monte Carlo style were set up in this part of the house. Monte Carlo as seen from the outside, was decorated with an abundance of tulips and spring flowers. A miniature water fall and a wishing well were realistic under a yellow moon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Davidson, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hopkins were patrons and patronesses.

Music was furnished by Chuck McLaughlin and his orchestra.

Thetas Dance in Garden

Kappa Alpha Theta held its spring formal last Saturday night in a flower garden, lighted with colored spot lights. Trelises of flowers decorated the room on every side. Clever programs of black and gold, the sorority colors, were used.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Trueblood, Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Janssen, and Mrs. Corrine Casey were patrons and patronesses.

Paul Ennis and his orchestra furnished the music for the dance.

Alpha Chi Omega, Too

Alpha Chi Omega held its annual spring formal last Friday at a penthouse underneath a sky of blue and twinkling stars. The Manhattan skyline formed the view from the penthouse porch. Eattice work covered with spring flowers and subdued blue spotlights were used as wall decorations. Crested white programs were used.

Mrs. John H. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Janssen, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hopkins were patrons and patronesses.

Paul Ennis and his orchestra furnished the music.

Hays Has Spring Formal

Hays hall held its annual spring formal last Saturday night a profusion of lillacs, spring flowers, and evergreens. Colored spotlights were used to emphasize the various colors.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Macklin, Mrs. Mable Whitehurst, and Miss Helene Haller were patrons and patronesses.

Howard Chapman and his orchestra furnished the music.

Teke Chapters Have Picnic

The Idaho and Pullman chapters of Tau Kappa Epsilon held a joint picnic last Sunday on Moscow mountain. A treasure hunt through woods was a novel feature of the picnic. Sam Evans and Lillian Mueller of the Idaho campus were the winners in the treasure hunt.

Chaperons for the picnic were Dr. and Mrs. Dwight S. Jeffers and Dr. and Mrs. Hugo Johnson.

Delta Gamma Entertained

Delta Gamma entertained at its annual formal dinner dance last Friday at the Student Union building. Flowers of pastel shades and ivory tapers adorned the tables. Crested place cards were used as well as crested white leather programs combined with bronze, pink, and blue, the fraternity colors. Spotlights in the same colors were used to further carry out the color scheme. A colored crest of the fraternity was placed at one end of the dance hall.

Mrs. E. C. Given, Miss Belle Sweet, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer, when the guests had breakfast at the Student Union building, and Mr. and Mrs. How- ard David were patrons and pa- tronses for the dance. Dina scenic cover added more color. Betty Lorenz to the room which was decorated in different colored tulips.

Helen Wilson, Bonners Ferry, were guests.

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

Underclassman Entertain

Midst roles of serpentine and flying confetti, Sigma Nu underclassmen entertained at their annual spring dance. All sorts of

Social Calendar

Tuesday, May 24: Bench and Bar banquet.

Wednesday, May 25: W.A.A. dinner.

Thursday, May 26: Women's Ag club dinner dance. Blue Key assembly.

Friday, May 27: Xi Sigma Pi formal dance. Student Union dance.

Saturday, May 28: Student Union dance. Kappa Sigma spring formal. Delta Tau Delta spring formal dance.

Willis Sweet hall informal dance.

Daleth Teth Gimel picnic and dance.

Spring Rushees To Pledge Thursday Night

Spring rushing of hall women is occupying the social spot light this week, as many Greek women are "coking" with their prospective pledges. Thursday night at 10:30 when sororities send their bids to rushees will climax the rushing activity.

"Answers to all bids should be returned to each house as soon as possible following distribution of bids at the halls," said Ida May Gillenwater, president of panhellenic.

New pledges will be expected at their respective houses anytime after lunch Friday noon. Each house will entertain for its new pledges Friday evening.

The new women will not change residence this year, because of the short length of time before university exercises close.

Dinner Closes W.A.A. Year

A banquet to be the closing group activity of the Women's Athletic association will be held Wednesday at six o'clock in the Student Union building.

"All members are invited to attend," said Ruth Rhoades, president of the W.A.A.

"Awards for this year's activities will be given."

Immediately following the banquet, Miss Janette Wirt, head of the women's physical education department, will show posture and "Taps and Terps" pictures taken recently.

"It is not compulsory for people to attend the banquet in order to see these pictures," said Miss Wirt. "They will be shown at approximately 7:45 p.m."

carnival favors were given out during the evening. Clever celluloid programs in yellow and black featured a college cartoon on the cover.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Packer, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lattig were patrons and patronesses.

The Spokane High Hatters furnished music during the evening.

Sunrise Dance Held
Delta Delta Delta rose early to entertain guests at the annual sunrise dance given Saturday morning. Coffee was served at the chapter house and dancing continued until intermission.

when the guests had breakfast at the Student Union building, and after which dancing followed.

Bright yellow programs with a scenic cover added more color. Betty Lorenz to the room which was decorated in different colored tulips.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Johnson and Miriam Ritchie were patrons and patronesses. Andrea Vaughn, Margaret Marcus, Ardis Simpson, Mary Lou Murdock, Julie Milburn, Katherine Cleveland, June Viel, Betty Bowman, and Ann Maguire were special guests.

Howard Chapman and his orchestra furnished the music.

Along Fraternity Row

Lindley hall entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Levering of Wallace, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Foster at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Tanner were special guests at annual senior banquet at the Idaho Club Sunday.

Delta Chi entertained Prof. and Mrs. G. O. Baker and Prof. and Mrs. Karl G. Howard at dinner Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega were Mr. W. E. Ingersoll, Kellogg; Mr. E. N. Turner, Missoula, Mont.; and John Piper.

Saturday evening Alpha Tau Omega entertained at a fire-side. Prof. A. S. Howe was the patron, and John Piper and Bob Driscoll were guests.

Jo Wyss and Betty Birlew, Spokane; and Jeannette Gerry and Betty Gerry, Rathdrum, were week-end guests at Hays hall.

Hays hall entertained Chi Alpha Pi last Thursday at a dance exchange.

Jean Bacon of Twin Falls was a week-end guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Graue were dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday.

Dr. Evelyn Miller and Mrs. William E. Borah were dinner guests Sunday of Beta Theta Pi.

"Daz" Davis, '28, of Tampa, Fla., is a house guest of Sigma Chi.

Helen Mathews, Salmon, was a week-end guest of Alpha Chi Omega.

In a Japanese tea room setting, alumnae and seniors of Alpha Chi Omega were entertained at the annual senior breakfast Sunday. The freshmen class furnished the program following the breakfast.

Helen Wilson, Bonners Ferry; Florence Van de Steeg, Margaret Munford, Caldwell; Betty Lorenz, Ann Lorenz, and Elizabeth Wetzel, Lewiston; and Dina Dodd of Spokane were week-end guests of Delta Gamma.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Lorenz of Lewiston were Sunday dinner guests of Delta Gamma.

Pi Beta Phi entertained at a tea last Friday in honor of its new patroness, Mrs. Orrin Fitzgerald.

Lambda Chi Alpha held an upperclassmen banquet Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Willis Sweet hall were Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Martell and Miss Julie Darrow.

Margie Nelson, Jeanette Clifford, Dean Lemon, John Wright, Andy James, and Bob Johanneson, Caldwell, were dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta Sunday.

Miss Effie L. Stewart is a house guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Florence Van de Steeg, Caldwell, was a week-end guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Kappa Sigma entertained the Pullman chapter at a picnic Sunday.

To Sigma Alpha Epsilon's sister-sweatheart banquet Sunday afternoon went Winifred Martin, Agda Walden, Faith Johnston, and Gladys Bryant, Hays hall; Betty Robb, Josephine McKisick, and Louise Howell, Kappa Alpha Theta; Belva Budge and Betty Magel, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jean Cornell, Delta Gamma; Phyllis Thomas, Leah Dinison, Delta Delta Delta; Helen Banbury and Elaine Johnson, Alpha Phi; Wilma French, Alpha Chi Omega.

Jean Bacon, Twin Falls; Esther Lenke, Moscow; Marguerite Manion, Pierce; Hazel Pucket and Edith Pucket, Rose Lake; and Dorothy McKee, Spokane.

Guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at dinner Monday were Arthur Davidson, instructor in engineering; and Francis Jones, Nick McCarthy, and Louis Dorcy, Mullan.

At the Infirmary

Mary Virginia Koch
Joanne Enger
Mildred Hill
Edith Hopkins
Dorothy Carpenter
Ray Hyke
William Mueller
Robert Luerright

Theta Sigmas To Edit Paper Friday

The annual Theta Sigma edition of the Argonaut will be issued next Friday. According to Ruth Bevis, president of the group, the paper is to be stream-lined, but will follow no special theme.

Theta Sigma, upper-classwomen's journalism honorary, each year edits one issue of the Argonaut. This year's staff is as follows: Miss Bevis, editor-in-chief; Margaret Mattes, managing editor; Billye Jane Austin, news editor; Jean Pence, sports editor; Dorothy Chandler, feature editor; Ada Marcla Hoebel, women's editor; Margaret King, society editor; Jean Cornell, assistant sports editor; and Betty Ash, day editor.

The last three editors are new pledges of Theta Sigma who were tapped at Matrix Table, formal banquet held last Thursday. The pledges will be initiated next Thursday evening.

Botany Professor Marries Student

In a surprise wedding at the Moscow courthouse Friday, Miss Jean Boomer was married to Dr. R. F. Daubenmire, assistant professor of botany at the University of Idaho. The bride is doing graduate work in the department.

Accompanying the couple were Mrs. Homer Pitner, house mother of the Alpha Phi sorority of which Mrs. Daubenmire is a member, and Neva Homan, a sorority sister. Mrs. Daubenmire's home was at Payette. She received her M.S. degree at the University of Idaho in 1936 and taught one year at Gooding high school.

The bridegroom has been on the university staff two years. He graduated from Butler university, Indianapolis, Ind., received his masters degree from University of Colorado, and earned his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota. Before coming here he taught two years at University of Tennessee. He is a member of Sigma Xi, science honorary.

Mr. and Mrs. Daubenmire will live at Thatuna apartments.

Teacher—I want you to use the word "miscellaneous" in a sentence.

Johnny—Roosevelt is the head man in the U.S.A., and miscellaneous the head man in Italy.

FOUND! Between town and campus, a white tie. Call Donald Roberts, 124 Sweet hall.

Miss Powers To Wed Jefferson Rodgers; Announced at Dinner

The forthcoming June wedding of Miss Helen Powers, instructor in business administration, to Jefferson B. Rodgers, agricultural engineering instructor, was announced at a formal birthday dinner at Ridenbaugh hall last Thursday evening.

A large basket of flowers bearing the ring was presented to Miss Powers, who is also hostess of Ridenbaugh hall. Announcements bearing the news were decorated with sweet peas, wedding bells, and ribbons. Fourteen guests were present.

Musicians Plan Fun Thursday

The faculty jazz orchestra and stunts by Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary, and Sigma Alpha Iota, the corresponding women's group will entertain the music faculty and all students taking music courses at the banquet Thursday, May 26, at 6 p.m. at Hotel Moscow.

Prof. R. B. Lyon is in charge of the program and Miss Miriam Little is in charge of general arrangements.

The tickets are 50c a plate and may be purchased at the office or from music department representatives.

Ridenbaugh Tops W.A.A. Sports

The women's "I" club will present the "I" plaque to Ridenbaugh hall at the annual W.A.A. banquet which will be held in the Student Union building this Wednesday at 6 p.m. This plaque is awarded each year to the women's group house which has earned the most points in the athletic tournaments sponsored by the Women's "I" club. The plaque has been in the possession of Hays hall.

Ridenbaugh hall defeated Hays hall in the final ping pong game in the "I" club tournament last week. Gamma Phi Beta will play Daleth Teth Gimel this week for the badminton championship.

"I" blankets will also be awarded to Isabel Stokesberry, Irene Johnston, Rita York, and Frances Wakefield. The rifle cup will be presented at this time to the woman who has made the highest average in the rifle tournament. Helen Abbott was awarded the cup last year.

Idaho Ag Heads Hold Conference

Approximately 50 individuals representing the full staff of the Idaho agricultural extension division were gathered here today for their biennial conference, according to university officials.

Meeting every two years the extension faculty composed of county extension agents, and the extension specialists gather to discuss late agricultural developments, policies and trends in extension education.

Committee Active
Working with Dean E. J. Idings, director of the extension service on the conference program has been a committee of Miss Marion Hepworth, state home demonstration leader, J. H. Rearden, state county agent leader and E. F. Rinehart, extension animal husbandman.

Mrs. Borah Talks To Student Group

"The Human Side of Diplomatic Life at Washington, D.C." was brought before a group of university students this morning by Mrs. William E. Borah in an informal discussion. Mrs. Borah described to members of the class of American diplomacy of Dr. C. J. Brosnan the every-day life of world-famous diplomats and their wives with realistic informality.

In rapid review such individuals as Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Hull, Sir Ronald and Lady Lindsay of the British embassy, Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Saito of the Japanese embassy, and others passed before the class through descriptions by Mrs. Borah.

Tells of First Ladies
Word portraits were given of first ladies which Mrs. Borah

STUDENTS!

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at
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REPAIR

has known personally. Striking were her characterizations of Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Harding. Non-diplomatic notes, as Evelyn Walsh McLean and Allice Roosevelt Longworth also entered the discussion. Alice Longworth was described as "the most scintillating Washington personality."

Dr. Gail

(Continued from Page 1)

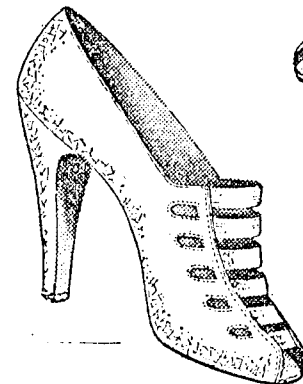
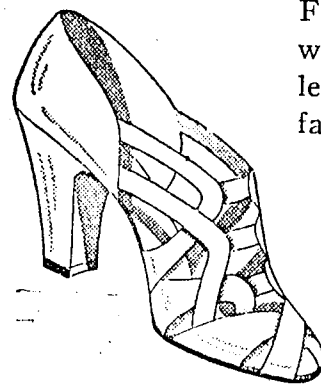
enjoyed only five days of sunshine.

Studied at Cambridge
At the University of Cambridge in England he spent four weeks studying botanical literature which is not available in the United States. In London the Moscow traveler visited the famous Kew gardens, at which he saw the best display of orchids in the history of this man-made wonder. Plants from all over the world are grown there under installed natural conditions. At Gothenberg, Sweden, he saw the Gothenberg botanical gardens,



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and
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