

Opponents Defeat Four-Year Bill

After one of the hottest debates in its history, the state house of representatives yesterday defeated the bill providing for a four-year university at Pocatello, 31 to 25.

The defeat was greater than most observers had expected. That the measure definitely was dead until the next meeting of the legislature two years from now was the belief of local officials and alumni who have kept in touch with the legislature. The bill would have increased the University of Idaho, south-

BULLETIN

Now Earl David, a local alumni champion of the fight against the southern branch expansionists, is really surprised! Latah Senator Harry A. Brenn telephoned Mr. David from Boise shortly before noon today that a four-year bill, similar to the one defeated in the house yesterday, was introduced in the senate first thing this morning.

The senate bill is the same as the house bill, Mr. David was told, except that the proposal to name the Pocatello institution "The University of Idaho at Pocatello" has now been stricken. Previous remarks made by Mr. David earlier this morning appear at the end of this article.

Opponents were bitter in their denunciation of the bill. It was described as a "sugar coated pill," and a "raid on the treasury" by its bitterest attackers.

Chris Hagan '94, staunch friend of the university, surmised this morning:

"This should settle the four-year question for this time. That is my hope, anyway. Pocatelloans should now be realizing that we made them a real gift in 1927 when the legislature gave them a junior college; they should abandon the four-year motive and make a fine institution of what they now have."

Mr. Hagan was Latah county representative in 1923; senator in 1925, 1927, and 1929.

Earl David, prominent Moscow alumnus and business man, who is chairman of the Moscow chamber of commerce four-year committee, was surprised at the bill's defeat in the house. The senate has been its bugaboo previously.

"I think yesterday's action settles the educational question for this legislature," said Mr. David. "The lawmakers have grown sick of the educational fight and have so much other pressing business on hand that it is unlikely any revised version of the four-year bill will even be considered."

Idaho Freshman Makes West Point Grade

Lloyd James Hadley, freshman electrical engineer major from Wallace, received appointment to the U. S. Military academy at West Point for the Idaho first congressional district, on the basis of examinations given last October.

Second alternate is Bob Adams, civil engineering major from Moscow. Appointment to the military academy begins in June, 1939.

Collette Revamps 'Idiot's Delight' Cast; Presentation March 10, 11

Margaret Frazee, Dean Green Co-star in Comedy

A revamped final cast for Robert Sherwood's "Idiot's Delight," to be presented March 10 and 11, was announced yesterday by Miss Jean Collette, director.

Margaret Frazee retains the female lead as the attractive, worldly Irene, and Dean Green, as Harry, the American vaudeville promoter, press agent, crooner, and Barker.

Other parts are taken by the following students: Richard Reynolds as Achilles Weber, the international munitions man; Quillery, a Frenchman, played by Ray Hyke; Captain Lococo, the officer in charge of the frontier station, Ralph Woodward; Armour Anderson as Pittaluga, the proprietor of the Monte Gabriele hotel.

Robert Hartley, as Don, the social manager of the Monte Gabriele hotel; Bill Harrington

City Begins Action To Clear Way For U. Approach

Moscow Council To Assist Entrance Construction With Ordinance

Moscow city council Monday tentatively decided to provisionally pass in the near future the ordinance requested by President Harrison C. Dale to vacate Deakin avenue south of the south line of Sweet and north of the north line of Taylor. The ordinance, which will clear the way for the new university approach, will be passed by the city council if the university will agree to enter into an improvement district to eventually widen Taylor to Main.

Dean Jesse Buchanan used blueprints to explain the course and construction of the new approach. Briefly, it will be built of oiled mat on top of a layer of crushed rock on top of a layer of disintegrated granite.

Width of the proposed thoroughfare will be 31.2 feet from the outer edges of the rock layers, Dean Buchanan said. He revealed that university officials hope to have an exit leading to the upper Pullman road in the not-so distant future. The present approach will form a junction with the lower Pullman road and will afford travelers a clear view to the north as they approach the campus from the North-South highway.

Dean Buchanan also disclosed that those portions of Blake and Taylor, upon which university property abutts, will be maintained by the school's maintenance department.

Press Club Taps Eleven Juniors

Eleven junior men were selected Wednesday night to wear the red and black pledge ribbon of Press club, publications honorary. They were chosen for outstanding work on at least one of the major university publications — Argonaut, Gem, Blue Bucket — and are all regular staff members.

Pledges are Bill McGowan, Bill Johnston, Jim Boyd, Art Swan, Stan Hume, Vic Skiles, Dal Jordan, Bob Snyder, John Rupp, Bill Abrahamson, and Fred Zamboni.

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Game Students Rough It



INTO THE WILDS of the Clearwater National forest went some one's camera to snap this group of Idaho game management students slushing it on snow shoes where the flakes were piled more than 4 feet high.

Dr. A. B. Hatch, forest management professor, has been leading parties on several North Idaho field trips; these wildlife students have been making a survey of winter range conditions.

Foresters Will Study Game Next in St. Joe Haunts

Dr. A. B. Hatch and a party of game management students will leave this afternoon for a field trip to the St. Joe National forest above St. Maries.

A similar trip was taken last week-end to the Clearwater national forest, 25 miles above Pierce City, by Doctor Hatch and 16 foresters.

STAFF MEETING TODAY

Argonaut meeting for all who wish to be on the editorial staff for the second semester will be held in S. U. B. at 5 p.m. Friday. Originally announced as for campus staff only, it has been changed to include women's, copy desk, rewrite, sports, society, feature—the entire editorial staff. Promising newcomers welcome, but we don't want slackers.

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Politicians Toss Class Hats In Ring; Ballots Checked

Large 'Shake' Call Strains Potato Masher

You can't get a determined man down.

Last night about 9 o'clock, S.A.E.s put in an order to James Z. Marsh, Bucket manager, for 40 milkshakes in at least 10 different flavors. The management was momentarily stunned and why not? It was the biggest order for milkshakes at one time in the history of the Bucket, according to Mr. Marsh.

With a little persuasion, the S.A.E.s changed their order to 40 chocolate shakes, and Mr. Marsh began work. The Hobart kettle, commonly used for mashing potatoes, was thoroughly scoured and filled to the brim. The mixing machine in the kitchen (resembling a stoker) was turned to full speed ahead.

The S.A.E.s got their order plus an extra pitcher full. Vic Skiles asserted that he and Tony Knap fought in the S.A.E. kitchen and spilled dinner, but more authorized sources reveal it that the S.A.E.s needed nourishment for some of their frosh now that Hell Week nears its finale.

Mine Establishes Student Fund

Sunshine Silver Mine Establishes Scholarship to Honor A. E. Larson

Four seniors in the school of mines will benefit each year under terms of a memorial scholarship established September 5 by directors of the world-famous Sunshine silver mine at Kellogg in honor of their late president, A. E. Larson, of Yakima, Wash.

Regents of the university officially accepted the grant at their January 30 meeting in Moscow. Its unannounced total is to be divided annually among four mines seniors who have had their high school training in Idaho, preferably in the Coeur d'Alene mining district.

The A. E. Larson mining scholarship was set up as a tribute to a man who fought his way up in the world from a meager start. He walked into Yakima 40 years ago with a pack on his back and died in 1934 one of the wealthiest men in Washington. He gave and will give huge sums to causes promoting general welfare.

For young people he had special thought and unobtrusively helped many of them when the going was rough. To carry on his practice of aiding aspiring youth, directors of the company decided to establish the scholarship at the University of Idaho because of its location in the state from which so much wealth has come for Sunshine stockholders.

Ag's Plan Smoker For Wednesday

Annual Ag club smoker will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Memorial gymnasium armory, it was decided Wednesday evening. Plans for the annual Alpha Zeta - Ag club public speaking contest to be held in March were also discussed.

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Lawrence, 'Truck' Matched; Johnston-Smith, Lowe-Clark Lead Presidential Duels

Latest of many moves to make ASUI elections simple pure was promulgated by the executive board Wednesday evening with the decision to number consecutively all ballots used in the elections. The board's action occurred just as the major campus parties mulled over final selections for 16 class officers and the place on the board vacated by Mike Sullivan.

Weather Changes; Groundhog Has Last Laugh

Mercury Hits 6 Below; Campus Gets Snow 18½ Inches Deep

Wiseacres chuckled when the groundhog did not see his shadow February 2, believing that no more winter was ahead.

Thursday the groundhog had reasons galore to chuckle back. The temperature had nosedived to six degrees below zero after having wavered near 25 degrees above most of the season. The campus was blanketed with the 18½ inches of snow that had fallen since the groundhog's debut. A bevy of university women were recovering from various injuries incurred while heaving snowballs and cavorting on icy sidewalks.

The weather-wise groundhog apparently had retaliated in full for the skeptical observance of his annual predictions.

But a glance through the records of Russell Stark, cooperative weather observer at Morrill hall, reveals how really frigid the Palouse region can be. January 30, 1937, even the government thermometer at Morrill hall registered a minus 30 degrees. Snowfall from January 1 was 53.5 inches as compared with 26.25 for this year.

NYA Creates New Student Work

From 233 employed first semester, N.Y.A. work scholarships awarded to Idaho students have been increased to 250 for the spring semester. By slicing work hours per month to 40, the office of the dean of men succeeded in creating enough new jobs to bring employed up to 250. Pay averages \$14 a month.

National Youth administration aid from the U. S. government is granted to roughly 9 per cent of the student body in 1938-39. Dean Wunderlich's office received 500 applications, pruned over half of them before eligibles had been reduced to the required number. First stumbling block for many applicants was required "C" average, conforming to the "good scholarship" clause of N.Y.A.

University Liars Find Legitimate Use For Their Facetious Fables

Brooke, Jennings, and Rhodes Submit Entries in Paper's Contest

Three University of Idaho students submitted entries in this week's Liars' contest sponsored by the Moscow News-Review, and received honorable mention. Allison Brooke, Alpha Phi, submitted a tall one on her adventure in a Portland restaurant when she ordered a combination of Maine and Idaho potatoes and asked the waitress what the white peas were. "Those are Maine potatoes," the waitress answered. Bonnie Jean Jennings, Alpha Phi, told a story about summer weather in Moscow when the temperature was 30 degrees below. As she was chatting on



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A Gem--in the Rough

Once again an unquestionably desirous Idaho activity bogs down in the mire of student non-support--The Gem of the Mountains is being deleted because sales have not reached the necessary minimum.

Cinema Cynicism

Kenworthy--Friday, Saturday Double feature "Flirting with Fate" brings Joe E. Brown to town as a stranded vaudeville trouper in a bandit-infested country in South America.

Nuart--Sunday, Monday "Blondie"--with Penny Singleton in the title role and

Campus--Calendar

ALPHA THETA DELTA meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sigma Nu house. INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL meeting Thursday, February 18, at the Blue Bucket.

Alumni Celebrate Fete at Denver

Even U. of I. alumni residing in Denver got together for a meeting and dinner Monday evening, January 30, at the Blue Parrot inn in Denver.

Ox Road--Optics

Just got back from a meeting of the Women's auxiliary of the Rotary club, ("Girl Friends of the Whirling Dervish," to you!)

Nasty rumor has it that the darts are awfully wobbly in the love-match between Doris Dingle 'n Gene Folkman.

Debaters Grapple With Nazarenes

Two non-decision debates between Northwest Nazarene college and the University of Idaho were held in the Ad building Wednesday night.

Clepper To Meet Forestry Students At Morrill Hall

M. Clepper of Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the Society of American Foresters, will informally meet all juniors and seniors in forestry Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in Morrill hall.

THEY'RE HUMAN-- AFTER ALL

Lauded is he who works his way through college; miraculous is he who earns his degree by working and supports a family at the same time.

Skiles, Roper Plan Indiana Trip

Vic Skiles and Jack Roper were selected Wednesday to represent the local chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, underclassmen scholarship honorarium, at the biennial convention in Bloomington, Ind., next month.

Methodist Claims Largest Group

More University of Idaho students are members of the Methodist church than any religion on the campus. There are 256 Methodist members, and 236 in addition who have a preference for this church.



Dr. J. W. Barton

reached its destination by travelling the last 35 miles on horseback. At the highway's end Doctor Barton took his pick of the horses available.

Letters to the Editor

The letters appearing in this column do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Argonaut nor the opinions of the editor.

Council Receives President Dale's Seal of Approval

Independent Students' council was approved this week by President Harrison C. Dale, taking the place of the late Gen. E. R. Chrisman, who was chairman of the student organization's committee.

Yearbook Needs Support Of Student Body

Sixteen pages have been slashed from previous plans for the 1939 Gem, and more will follow unless further subscriptions are secured.

Barristers To Lay Briefs Aside; Plan Bench and Bar Ball

Bench and Bar has set February 25 as a tentative date for its annual ball. Chairmen selected were Dean Kloepper, general chairman; Grant Ambrose, floor chairman; Robert McCadden, refreshments; Tom Alworth and Louis Racine, program; Paul Ennis, music; Bob Alexanderson, tickets for students; Larry Baird, tickets for faculty and members of the local bar.

Journal Publishes Cyanide Report

Temporarily forsaking its specialty field of flotation research, the University of Idaho school of mines is represented in the current issue of the Engineering and Mining Journal with a technical article on cyanidation.

Journal Prints Article By Graduate Student

An assignment originally prepared for an advanced methods class last year by Katherine Roos, 1938 home economics graduate now teaching at Blackfoot, had so much merit that it was published in the December issue of the national Journal of Home Economics.

ARROW SHIRTS SOLD BY CREIGHTONS

Advertisement for Arrow shirts, featuring a picture of a shirt and the text 'There's nothing like an Arrow for breaking hearts'.

POPE RECEIVES DEGREE

An honorary degree was conferred on James P. Pope, former Idaho senator and present T.V.A. director, by Tusculum college in Greenville, Tenn., where he was the principal speaker on a program yesterday.

Boy Scouts Apply For Local Chapter, In National Group

Application for a permit to establish a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, boy scout honorary, has been made, according to Fred Zamboni, president of the local Beta Sigma Alpha.

Journal Prints Article By Graduate Student

Most of the available material on the subject deals with practical plant operations. Semicentennial celebration visitors were so interested in the exhibition of pictures and documents in connection with the history of the University of Idaho that some of them do

Advertisement for Union Pacific trains, featuring 'TRAVEL ON Union Pacific TRAINS' and 'SAFE - FAST COMFORTABLE ECONOMICAL'.

ARROW SHIRTS SOLD BY DAVIDS

Advertisement for Arrow shirts, featuring a picture of a shirt and the text 'There's nothing like an Arrow for breaking hearts'.

Minor Sports Hold Spotlight as Four Teams Meet with Cougars

August's Ring-wise Plot Cougars' Defeat



NOT ONE EASY ace in this ring upon the nucleus of the State in Pullman. Reading from quintet of Vandal ringmasters, claims Coach Louie August, beaming from outside the Idaho squad. He contends that any one of these pugilists will be hard to beat tonight when the Vandals meet Washington.

Ski Club Sponsors All-Day Trip

Instruction for everyone will feature an all-day trip planned by the University of Idaho Ski club for Sunday. Short slalom runs will be used for instruction of more advanced skiers, while beginners will be taught the rudiments.

Plans for a 450-foot ski tow were presented to the club at the meeting Tuesday night; preparations are being made to proceed with the construction of this lift to be placed on the Moscow mountain runs of the Idaho club. Reports say that there are 2 to 2½ feet of new snow on the mountain and that skiing conditions are excellent. A covered truck will leave the Student Union building at 10 o'clock Sunday morning to take the skiers to the course. A charge of 35 cents a person will be made to cover transportation charges.

Forty-three University of Georgia coeds were able to get room and board at a cooperative 4-H club home for \$10.37 a month during the 1938-39 term.

Wrestlers, Swordmen Eye Cougar Tilts

Minor sports men—wrestlers and fencers—will tangle with Washington State in the first minor sports carnival of the year to be held in Memorial gymnasium tomorrow.

Captain Mike Nelson tapered off work for his wrestling squad yesterday with only light limbering-up exercises as he announced the official Vandal team to face the Cougar bone benders tomorrow.

Caccia Looks Good
Headlining the Vandal entrants will be Captain Nelson, Dwight "Bull" Macey, Footballers "Babe" Caccia and Heavyweight Dale Sanner, and 145-pound Dennis Hess. Nelson is competing in his final year as an Idaho regular, and is favored to cop his match at 155 pounds.

Fears that Macey, last year's 135-pound northern division champion, would be unable to make his weight division were dispelled yesterday afternoon when it was revealed the scrappy Vandal had taken off 10 pounds since his workout last Saturday. Caccia, a transfer from the southern branch, is favored to defeat his opponent in the 175-pound class. Captain Nelson named the chunky football player as the most promising man on the squad.

Other bouts on the eight-bout card include Herman Koppes at 118 pounds; Buhl Sutton in the 126-pound division; and Paul Epperson at 165 pounds.

Freshman teams from both schools will stage an eight-bout curtain raiser to the varsity battles, commencing at 2 p. m. on the gym floor.

Fencers Set For Cougars
Idaho's 1939 fencing team was ready this morning for their engagement tomorrow afternoon with the sword swingers from Washington State.

Minus the services of Chuck Poulton, No. 3, who was called out of town at the last minute, the Vandal team will face the Cougars with a first string composed of Captain Art Petersen, Bob Frazier, Norman Gray, and Jim Dick.

Geni State fencers have hung two defeats on their cross-border rivals in previous practice meets.

Beginning at 2 p. m. on the main gym floor, the varsity rapier pushers will tangle in a regulation card. Reserves of the two schools will also meet in a series of matches. Included on the Idaho reserve roster are Dave Lewis, Ward Smith, Chet Southam, Bob Knox, and Cliff Turner, all of whom will see action.

DALE GOES TO BOISE
President Harrison C. Dale left for Boise Thursday afternoon. He is to speak at the Idaho Editorial association meeting Friday, and will transact university business before returning to Moscow early next week.

Killian, Slade Out; Pugs Clash Tonight

The W.S.C. boxers will be one-up on the Vandals when battles between the two colleges start at 8 p. m. today in Pullman. Due to the illness of Gene Slade, Idaho 120-pounder, his fight will be forfeited to Doug Blessinger of the Cougars.

McKinnon will mix with Vandal Alex Passic in the 175-pound class. This fight is expected to be a thriller, as Passic has been improving steadily and is sure to give the Cougar national champion an interesting fight.

Vandals Leave For Oregon
Julian "Bud" Benoit, last year's national 135-pound champion, will be back in silver and gold trunks in his first fight of the year. His Cougar opponent will be Les Coffman, the fast mitt-slinger who gave Ted Kara a close fight December 9. Benoit is described by Coach Louie August as "a bit rusty."

Kara Primed
Ted Kara, Vandal 127-pounder, will seek his third victory of the season from Ross Williams of W. S. C. Kara is in good condition and is well on his way to a national championship. It is believed by the Idaho coach.

Carl Killian, heavyweight blonde bomber of the Vandal team, will be unable to fight tonight because of an illness which resulted from an earlier throat affliction. Coach Louie August will substitute "Chuck" Glasby in the heavyweight bout against Cougar Louie Allen. Glasby does not have the experience and finish of Killian but is slated to give the W.S.C. fighter a good fight.

Sam Zingale, scientific Idaho fighter in the 145-pound division, will meet Cougar Fred Doug in a fast bout. Zingale is rated by August as one of Idaho's best fighters.

Co-captain Joe Fallini will fight Roy Hostetler of W.S.C. in the 155-pound bout. Fallini has been out of the infirmary only four days, but still remains the favorite in his fight tonight.

Sneddon Squares Off
Otto Holmes will be replaced by Tom Sneddon for Idaho in the 165-pound fight against Cougar Dallas Clinger. Sneddon, a footballer, has displayed powerful punches in his workouts during the past week.

Holmes will fight Ben Drake at 155 pounds in a preliminary bout.

Yearlings Drill; Trbovich Lost

Faced with the loss of Mike Trbovich, high scoring forward of the Vandal frosh, Coach Walt Price is revamping his line-up for the Frosh-Washington State Kitten game tonight in Memorial gymnasium and Saturday's tilt in Pullman.

Trbovich, lost to the frosh because of grades, will be replaced in the starting line-up by James Foster, Coeur d'Alene.

The Vandal Babes broke the Cougar Kittens' 24-game victory streak in their last encounter. "Our defensive tactics show considerable improvement," reflected Coach Price, "but our offense will be weakened by the loss of Trbovich."

The new line-up for the Babes will put Foster and Dick Snyder at forwards. Don "Stits" Nelson at center, and Ken Lynk and Karl Pepper, guards.

Doll Takes Fellowship In Robinette's Place

Gilbert Doll, former basketball player who was graduated at the end of the first semester in range management, has been elected to the forestry fellowship resigned by Leslie Robinette. Doll will work out his master's thesis on the Clearwater river watershed. He will also assist in the laboratory work in the range courses.

Doll is president of Xi-Sigma Pi, forestry honorary, and has been active in forestry student activities during the past three years.

He served two years as field foreman for the blister rust control in Idaho—last summer was on the range survey of the AAA. Doll will work out his master's thesis on the Clearwater river watershed. He will also assist in the laboratory work in the range courses.

The Utah State 10-man team fired 3,628. Idaho scored 3,488, and New York university's score was 3,439.

Idaho Grapplers Train for Cougars



"BABE" CACCIA, Vandal Memorial gymnasium tomorrow afternoon. Standing in back of Caccia, before his encounter with a Washington State wrestler in a few licks on the jump rope and watching the proceedings (left to right), Paul Epperson, Viotto Luukkonen, and Dennis Hess. Kneeling in the same order are Captain Mike Nelson, Tom Hohnhorst, and Footballer La Vern Bell.

Vandal Swimmers Gun For Cougars in Meet

Gunning for their first victory over the Washington State splashers in a dual meet, the Vandal swimmers open their conference schedule tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Cougars and Coach Bob Terrier's paddlers both defeated Montana a week ago; W.S.C. trounced the Grizzlies 48-27, and Idaho won 39-29.

Victory over the Montanans marked the first time an Idaho swimming team has won a dual meet.

"We are out to keep that record intact with a victory over Washington State," said swimming Coach Tessier yesterday. "We have a strong team and should give them a real test."

Last year W.S.C. beat the Vandals three points the first time and four points the second time in their dual meets. Idaho finished ahead of the Cougars in the minor sports carnival at Seattle and in the northern division championships.

Vandals are strengthened in the diving by the return of Jack LeFavour to school for the second semester. Coach Tessier previously rated diving his weakness.

Idaho is led by veteran Dick Slade in the sprints, who took two easy victories against Montana.

Swimmers likely to see action according to Tessier, are: Doug Edwards, Max Jensen, and Jay Nungester, medley relay; Dick Slade, Walton Uiness, 220-yard free style; Albert Dodds, Jimmy Johnston, 50-yard dash; Jack

Time Trials Begin For Tracksters

A continuous round 'n' round of track men is scheduled for the Memorial gymnasium this afternoon as Coach Mike Ryan sends his large squad of Vandal track and field candidates through their first time trials of the training period.

Trials are scheduled for half-milers, but Ryan said this morning he planned to send his entire squad, field eventers and all, through tryouts. Field events men will run a quarter-mile with the hope that material for a mile relay will be uncovered.

Eighteen heats with three men running at a time have been mapped out by the Vandal coach for both freshmen and varsity. Varsity men expected to stand out in the trials are: Wesley Lathen, Maurice Young, Phil Leibowitz, Rex Fluaharty, Clairdon Cunningham, Irving Alterwein, Robert Neal, Francis McGuire, Gall Shook, and Bob Elder.

Freshmen, Coach Ryan has hopes of making good marks include: Bob Dwyer, Graham Shepperd, Bob Wetheren, Don Ross, John Rameaka, Ray Ramirez, Tom Kinney, Al Beauchamp, Nelson Park, and Victor Dyrvall.

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Women To Elect Officers Tuesday

New officers will be elected at a general meeting of the Women's Athletic Association Tuesday at 5 p. m. in the lecture room of the Women's gym. A revision of the present point system will be made.

All women who have earned 100 points but have not yet been pledged are requested to attend the meeting. Where attendance is impossible, women should leave their names with Miss Virginia Gardner in the physical education department.

Candidates for officers, nominated by a committee of all senior women in the association, include: Mary Harvey and Virginia Galloway, president; Evelyn Quinn and Mary Low Fahrenwald, corresponding secretary; Mary Gauss and Betty Bowman, recording secretary; Lucille Harrison and Elsie Mae Stokesberry, treasurer. The woman with the second highest number of votes for president will automatically become vice president.

Nominations for all offices may be made from the floor during the meeting, present officers said. Report from the committee on point revision will be made by Chairman Evelyn Williams. She was assisted by Anne Little and Maria Raphael.

Guests To Visit Home Ec Dept.

Miss Susan Burson—Pacific regional director of vocational education for the federal government, accompanied by Miss Lillian Navratil, state supervisor of home economics education at Boise—will be a guest of the university home economics department Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Miss Burson will discuss "Trends in Home Economics Education" at a meeting of the home economics club Monday at 4 p. m.

A tea in the visitors' honor will be given Tuesday at the home management house. Wednesday, the home economics faculty of W.S.C. will be entertained at dinner by the Idaho staff; Miss Burson will be guest speaker. Dinner will be served by advanced cooking students.

Recitals To Begin Next Sunday

First of the spring recitals will be presented Sunday in the University auditorium at 4 p. m. by Alice Roberts, soprano. Miss Roberts, sophomore and student of Prof. Archie N. Jones, will be accompanied by Ardith Ries.

Assisting her on the program will be Alfred Heddal, who will play three violin numbers. He will be accompanied by Dean Elder.

The program includes: Alleluia Mozart II Du Bist Die Ruh. . . . Schubert Blind Auf Dein Haar. . . Haydn Sapphic Ode. . . . Brahms III Meditation Glazounoff Schon Rosmarin. . . . Kreisler Mazurka Wieniawski Mr. Heddal IV Una Voce Poco Fa (Barber of Seville) Rossini V The Hills of Gruzia. . . Mednikoff Floods of Spring. . . Rachmaninoff Night Rachmaninoff VI Expectancy LaForge Do Not Go, My Love. . . Hageman When I Have Sung My Songs —Charles

Vandalette Group Will Train Future Vandaleer Singers

Vandalette tryouts will be held Monday at 4 p. m. in the music hall, according to Prof. Archie N. Jones. All students interested in vocal music are eligible to try for membership.

Vandalettes are a newly organized junior group for Vandaleers. From their membership, vacancies in the senior organization will be filled.

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HERE IS AN EXAMPLE of Wednesday's initiation by Scabbar and Blade, national honorary for junior and senior R.O.T.C. cadet-officers. They held his hand above each initiate. Those shown here (left to right), are Merle Clark, Fred Zamboni, Dick Lambert, Charles Thompson, Robert Matthews, Robert Davis, Cecil Smith, Kerby Phippen, and Arthur Swan. Carl Killian wasn't on hand for the picture.

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13 To Organize Dance Group

Thirteen members of the advanced dance class in the physical education department, throwing traditionally unlucky omens to the winds, organized the "Dance Group" Tuesday under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Manca, physical education instructor.

Furthering interest in the modern dance on the Idaho campus is the main objective of the group. Their first project will be Sabey Driggs was elected leader of the group, with Delma Sorenson as assistant leader. Mary Harvey will be accompanist.

Members of the group include Mary Sherry, Gertrude Brevicek, Grace Sollers, Virginia Dole, Delma Sorenson, Beth Bothwell, Frances Lewis, Elena Silepovich, Lucille Marshall, Sabey Driggs, Billie Sullivan, Beth Kelley, and Ruth Rhodes.

Tryouts for new members will be held soon, said Mrs. Manca. Meetings are scheduled for Tuesdays at 7:45 p. m. in the Women's gymnasium.

Coaches' Wives Know Why Hair Turns So Gray

Napoleon had his Josephine, Caesar had Cleopatra, Franklin D. has Eleanor—and like these leaders — Idaho's coaches have feminine followers who share in all their triumphs and take the sting out of a defeat for one of the Vandal teams. Wives of Idaho coaches know a great deal about their husbands, and the teams they lead.

"Although he is outwardly calm," Mrs. Ted Bank said when asked if her husband had "pre-game jitters," "I believe he is merely covering up his nervousness, for he never sleeps well the night before a game. On the day of the game his nervousness increases."

"My husband is nervous before a game, and he shows it," replied Mrs. Forrest Twogood when asked the same question. "He does not get to the point where he starts to tear up magazines or break furniture, though."

Mrs. Mike Ryan stated that her husband never became nervous or excited the night before a meet. In the little time that Coach Ryan is home he and his wife refrain from discussing sports, try to forget about them.

Wives Have Their Say

Mrs. Bank never discusses football games with Coach Bank; but the wife of the Vandal hoop coach and her husband replay

Phi U. Plans Breakfast

Plans for a breakfast Sunday morning to celebrate the founding of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, were made at a meeting Tuesday. Mary Sullivan is charged with arranging the affair, which will be held at Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mrs. Marie Miller, dietician at Hays and Forney halls; Miss Adah Lewis and Miss Marion Featherstone, members of the home economics faculty, will be special guests at the breakfast.

Members decided to make a set of 98 swatches as a professional project for the teachers' training course. The swatches, triangular cloths used to test color reflections, will include the different values of all shades of 12 colors.

Artists Arrange Box Social

The Art club, art students' organization, will hold a hard times party and box social to-night at 8 o'clock at the Art building to raise funds for an art publication, Ada May Jepsen, secretary of the club, announced.

Strongly urged to come is anyone connected with the art department, she pointed out, and added that the club members are endeavoring to make the party and box social an annual affair.

SAI Tapped Top Music Students Thursday Night

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's national music professional, tapped seven outstanding women music students during the dinner hour Thursday evening.

Women pledged are Kathryn Ayres, Mary Elizabeth Thompson, Harriette Kellis, Katherine Reed, Lois Stone, Marian Heath, and Margaret Ward.

Formal pledging services will be held soon.

and Mrs. Forrest Twogood have a rabbit's foot and certain suits which they believe will bring them luck.

Dance

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Ex-Coed Weds In Oregon

Word has been received of the marriage of Margaret Pence, ex-'36, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pence, and Henry Hathaway. The wedding took place in the Congregational church at Eugene, Ore., January 28. Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Romig, former students of the University of Idaho, were the only attendants.

Mrs. Hathaway is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority, attended the University of Idaho two years. For the past year she has been connected with an insurance firm in Eugene.

Mr. Hathaway is a graduate of the University of Oregon, is affiliated with Sigma Chi. After a short trip to the coast, Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway will be at home in Eugene.

Honorary Moves Reception Date

Phi Chi Theta, women's national business honorary, moved the date for its reception up to Thursday, February 23, at a meeting held yesterday in the Student Union building.

The reception, as planned for all women in the school of business administration, was scheduled for February 28, but was changed because of the basketball game scheduled at the same time. It will be given at Hays hall between 7 and 9 p. m.

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