



Rich Leads Military Unit As Colonel

R.O.T.C. activities will be carried on with increased vigor, with second semester cadet appointments released yesterday and the ritzy military ball just around the corner.

Leading the new appointees is Sam Rich, who replaces Max Kenworthy as cadet colonel. Robert Abbey steps into the shoes of cadet lieutenant colonel, held last semester by Aaron Blewett.

The formal Military ball will begin at 9 p. m. next Friday at the Student Union ball room. About 135 couples are expected, according to general chairman, Kenworthy. The affair is sponsored by all Idaho cadet officers and attendance is restricted to advanced military men. Glen Whitesel's dance band will play.

Patrons and patronesses will be Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Floyd Hatfield, Maj. and Mrs. E. U. O. Waters, Maj. and Mrs. Lewis S. Norman, Maj. and Mrs. Charles F. Sutherland, and Maj. and Mrs. Albert D. Foster. Guests will be members of Moscow's Reserve Officers association and the regular army officers of W.S.C. Committee heads are Aaron Blewett, Bob Abbey, Earl Gregory, Sam Rich, Carroll McElroy, and John Elder.

Other appointments announced by Lieutenant Colonel Hatfield are: Majors—John Elder, Ben Humphrey, Earl Gregory, Charles Gripton, Carroll McElroy. Captains—Walter Betts, Melvin Butterfield, Dick Darnell, Eugene Herron, Martin Huff, Charles King, John McVey, Paul Morken, Donald Ratliff, Harold Roise, Paul F. Taylor, Merrill S. Thornber, Richard E. Trzuskowski. First Lieutenants—Leon Addy, Robert Alexander, Charles Crowther, George Cummings, Robert Galbraith, Jack Hamerlund, John Hemperly, John Hoyer, Dick Hutchison, Jimmy Johnston, Richard Lambert, Kenneth Langland, Dale Lawrence, Robert Linkhart, Robert Miller, John Minnis, James Nixon, John Peret, Charlie Petersen, Emmett Porter, George Radford, Robert Ratliff, Harold Senften, Nels Stromberg, Warren Tegan, Conrad Underdahl, Robert Verwaacke, Reo Westover, Wayne Yenni. Second Lieutenants—Donald Angell, Bob Angell, James Boyd, Van Caples, William Chisholm, Myrl Clark, Robert Cobb, Frank Crowe, Dell David, Robert Davis, James Dick, Robert Einhouse, Harold Enquist, Harold Fisk, Stanley Gagon, Harold Gibbs.

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Ag Club Presents Play at Smoker

A large group of men from the Idaho college of agriculture and four members of the W.S.C. All-Ag club attended the annual Ag club smoker Wednesday night in the armory of the Memorial gymnasium.

The play, "Double Exposure," was presented by Ag club members Hubert Link, Laurence Harvey, Aaron Blewett, and Leon Addy. Prof. H. E. Lattig of the agriculture education department urged all to participate in the forthcoming annual extemporaneous speaking contest for agriculture majors.

Grade Honorary Ribbons Thirteen Frosh

Phi Eta Sigma Chooses Freshmen with High Scholastic Average

Thirteen high-ranking freshmen, who attained grade averages above 5.5, will be pledged to Phi Eta Sigma, national underclassmen's scholastic honorary, this afternoon at 4:10 o'clock. They came from six towns in Idaho, four other states, and one from British Columbia.

Merle Collins, Edward Davis, Mitchell Hunt, John Sewell, and Edward Benoit, represent the school of business administration; Robert Kennemer, Robert Dye, and Ray Wilson, college of engineering; Dean Elder and Eugene Taylor, college of letters and science; Emérico Defoe, school of mines; and Philip Habib and Douglas Nelson, school of forestry.

"If there are any freshmen who made a 5.5 who are not listed above," requested Jack Roper, president of the group, "please come to the meeting, as there exists a possibility that a name was overlooked."

Dr. Erwin Graue, faculty adviser, will address the pledges. Alpha Lambda Delta, national underclasswomen's honorary, will announce pledges next week, reported President Anne Little. Formal pledging will occur later.

Knights To Initiate And Pledge Sunday Morning

Intercollegiate Knight pledges, tapped last fall, will be initiated at 9 a. m. Sunday at the S.A.E. house.

Initiated will be Dean Herbert Wunderlich, Arthur Racine, Howard Smith, Bud Gaffney, John P. Howard, Alden Hull, Boyd Brown, Fred G. Harris, Glenn R. Carter, John L. Butler, George Grkovic, Charles Bor-den, John Sewell, Archie McDon-

Idaho May Enroll Man from Borneo Next Year

A "man from Borneo" may enter the University of Idaho next fall. It was learned today that Goh Sien Kee, Kuching, Sarawak, Borneo, has applied for information concerning the university, and is interested in making his way by working.

It is highly possible that Idaho will be able to aid Goh Sien Kee in his quest for higher learning. There are four foreign scholarships which provide for tuition exemption, and he would be eligible for one of these.

Sarawak is the land of the white rajah, along the north-west coast of Borneo, between the mountains and the China sea. It has a population of 600,000. Kuching is the capital, and chief exports are sago, rubber, gold, and petroleum.

Student Reveals Paradise Ranch

Trevor W. "Speed" Page, former president of the Associated Miners, is the owner of a ranch in northwest British Columbia in the heart of Canada's most picturesque lake district. Page is a senior.

Page's ranch is along the shore of Ootsa lake, jumping-off place for innumerable pack trains and canoe trips, especially the publicized "great white circle" canoe trip, 200 miles through six long glacial lakes arranged in a crude circle.

Only a minute portion of this great area has ever been surveyed, according to Page. Alexander McKenzie, Canadian explorer, visited a portion of the new park in 1785 and lauded the indescribable grandeur of the mountains and lakes. Not until 1936, after Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir's visit, did people begin to realize its attractions. Canada then set the area aside as a national park.

The Ootsa lake region—like nature's wilderness, unmarred by human hands—abounds with every kind of big game common to British Columbia with the exception of mountain sheep.

ell, Ned Gnaedinger, Bud Tripp, Donald Robertson, Willard Ear, Wayne Peterson, Edwin Mueller, Bob Knox, Roscoe Sandborn, James Dawson, Max Fee, Gilbert Pease.

Independents Dominate Voting

Groups Link Ideal Couples To Compete For Trip

By Wanda Kimes
Short ones, tall ones, fat ones, skinny ones—Idaho's "Ideal Couple" have been named by group houses to be subjected to executive board scrutiny when that body picks the winners Saturday afternoon.

In the halo of "king and queen of college couples," the winning pair will travel to Seattle for a three-day sojourn at the expense of the University of Washington, sponsor of the contest to pick an outstanding college couple from Northwest colleges. They will be honor guests of the Seattle Junior Prom March 3.

Basis of selection for the couple is appearance, personality, character, and scholastic standing required for extra-curricular activities. They must be persons who appear at social functions together, according to contest rules.

Remainder names must be handed to Max Kenworthy before 1 p. m. Saturday.

Five couples were nominated from the house of both man and woman. Pi Beta Phi and S.A.E.

Band Show Adds New Members

Trumpeteer Earl Thomas Arranges Original Tunes for Novel Choral Group
Latest practices of Pep band show units for their March 24 spectacle reveal another dance team, formation of a unique choral group of 15—singing songs in the modern manner under Earl Thomas, and first reading of the informal show script by tentative cast members.

Thomas, trumpet take-off man in the band, has arranged clever, original tunes for his choristers, whose identities will be soon announced.

Dance teams, due for rehearsals with the Pep band next week, include seven chorines doing a Collegiate strut—Mary Low Fahrenwald, Billie Sullivan, Jerry Davidson, Mary C. Smith, Donna Olson, Andrea Vaughan, and Marjorie Johnston.

"Men shaggers may do their turn unscathed, as their feminine partners developed cold feet and failed to materialize," Dance Director Merle Nelson said.

Olsonites Sweep 15 Class Offices, Board Post; Harris Only United Student Victor

A highly organized Independent party, victory starved for almost a student generation, marched solidly to the polls yesterday to elect Dick Trzuskowski to the vacant executive board position and score almost a clean sweep in the class elections. The United Students salvaged only one office from the wreckage, by electing Fae Harris as junior class secretary.

The Independents swamped ballot boxes and election board by rolling up a total of 1,219 votes to the 763 polled by the U. S. party for the executive board post. The vote piled up by both parties totaled 1,982, almost a record turnout for mid-year elections.

Vandaleers Pick 26 To Form Chorus Subsidiary

Vandalettes Organized; Reed Accompanist; Will Practice Semi-weekly

Selected by a Vandaleer executive board and announced in music circles yesterday were names of 26 charter members of Vandalettes, an auxiliary group and reserve fund for the Vandaleer chorus.

Vandalettes will meet today at 4:10 p. m. in Room 3 of Music hall for initial practice. Mondays will also be practice days. Director of the new group will be Prof. Archie N. Jones. Accompanist chosen was Katherine Reed.

"Vandalette training will be the seasoning ground for future Vandaleers," Mr. Jones said this morning. "That a semester in the Vandalettes will be made a pre-requisite for Vandaleer membership is the probability."

One credit hour a semester accrues to every Vandaleer; this semester, at least, such recognition will not be possible in Vandalettes.

The Vandaleette personnel: Sopranos—Joyce Beadles, Ruth Ann Hunter, Jane Pier, Mary Sherry, Helen Sprague, Vivian Swiger. Altos—Doreen Cleveland, Patricia Elmers, Elinore Finch, Doris Hungerford, Ruby Isenberg, Lucille Marshall, Lois Stone. Tenors—Edward Blake, Ernest Jones, LeRoy Heick, Seth Corless, Lawrence Harvey, "Ibby" Ostness. Bass—Harry Rogers, Robert Knox, Franklin Eldridge, Jack Pence, Farrel Tovey, Jack Roper, and Albert Larsen.

Gem Sales Low; Editor Deletes

The Gem of the Mountains drive has fallen approximately 100 copies short, according to Sam Rich, business manager. Already 16 pages of the dummy have been deleted to meet the shortage in incoming revenues, but it may be necessary to cut the book further if 100 copies are not sold within the next 10 days, Rich added.

"At least 100 students, new on the campus this semester, have not bought their copies of the Gem," Rich reflected, "and I urge those who are not affiliated with any campus group to call at the assistant graduate manager's office in the Student Union building to sign a Gem note."

All group houses will be canvassed once more in a final attempt to sell the necessary copies, Rich said.

Conferees Develop Forage Table

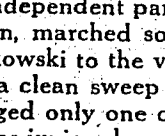
A range conservation conference started yesterday in Morrill hall to develop a standard forage use table for public ranges in southern Idaho and to correlate work of public agencies on this land. Directing the session was Kenneth B. Platt, Pocatello, assistant range examiner, U. S. division of grazing.

During the meeting, which today continues, with E. R. Green-slet, chief of range surveys, U. S. division of grazing, officiating, an effort will be made to institute research projects in cooperation with the university. Numerous agencies were invited to be represented at the meeting. They include besides the division of grazing, the soil conservation service, forest service, Indian service, agricultural adjustment administration, Idaho state land board, and the University of Idaho.

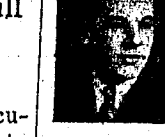
Week Will Mark End Of Dance Sales

Ticket sales for the Student Union dances will end this week-end. So far 275 tickets have been sold—sale of 300 is the objective. The \$3 price remains constant.

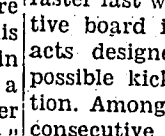
The dances have proved successful in getting crowds. A group of new arrangements have arrived for the dances this week-end, revealed Band Leader Glen Whitesel.



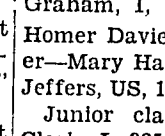
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'Slip' Tests Driving Nerves



ELENA SLIEPCEVICH, ville Crooks, Moscow, and driving a car, demonstrate Cardinal Key member and Harry L. Clark, Lewiston; and Alpha Chi Omega house president, Harold Hanson, special agent takes the first trial on a from Reubens.

By sitting in a "drivers' Tests will be given each Thursday, will be credited on application for license in July.

Bucket To Appear Early Monday

Appearing Monday, the delayed issue of the Blue Bucket will divulge the "low-down on high-ups," according to Editor Dick Darnell. The "exposure" will be general this issue, he revealed, with fewer personal revelations, will feature the social whirl from the coed and undergraduate point of view.

Because of election excitement Thursday the humor magazine was not ready for distribution today.

Massachusetts State college has just begun a continuous moving picture history of student and faculty the college.

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Assembly Aspirations

Day-time, all-college assemblies was the subject for pointed comment in Jason's column a few weeks ago. The student body was accused and rightly, too, of being ignorant of Idaho songs, Idaho yells, and even Idaho personalities—which included students, athletes, and faculty members.

Week-day, daytime assemblies were offered as a solution to the problem of waning loyalty and spirit on the Idaho campus. Plans were even suggested as to how talent might be secured, who might be willing to polish the talent, and the organized group to sponsor the program.

The comment was read by students, finally gained the attention of President Harrison C. Dale. He—along with Dean T. S. Kerr and Dean J. F. Messenger—seeing possibilities in the suggestion, plan to confer on the matter, although nothing definite has been outlined.

Should such a plan of weekly or bi-weekly assemblies be adopted, it is hoped that the true idea of "school spirit" and democracy will unite the Idaho student body, so that it will be possible to hear the words of our Idaho songs and yells above the Pep band and clapping of hands at ball games and so that it will not be necessary to offer awards to obtain response to college activities. Perhaps, as graduates, we shall then be more loyal and proud of the fact that we were graduated from Idaho.

Interesting Incubation

Down under, in Waikato, New Zealand, Harold Ryder was bored stiff. He was obliged to stay in a hospital for weeks, with a long spell of sickness. He had worked all the jig-saw puzzles, even the ones with 20 pieces missing, and read all the 20-year-old novels, and was now reduced to watching new patients coming in. Some of these were maternity cases, and that gave him an idea.

Bribing a nurse to get him a raw egg from the kitchen, he took it to bed with him and incubated it. The secret was well kept, and 26 days later there was a blessed event in the form of a white leghorn chick. Both Mr. Ryder and the chick are reported doing well, but the hospital is annoyed with him for not having told the doctors in advance so they could have sent him to the maternity ward, where all births are supposed to take place.

To reporters, Mr. Ryder with true masculine modesty, stated that his remarkable feat was really nothing at all. He recommends maternity as a career for unemployed men, and says that all any man needs for successful motherhood is a little patience and perseverance. The notion that there is anything painful or dangerous in it is merely feminine propaganda, he says, and may be entirely discounted. At no time did he feel any ill effects, and he doubts if anyone in his situation ever did. He feels a great pride in his offspring, and wants the doctors to quit making such a fuss over him. He wants to go home right away with the chick, which is no longer on the bottle, and is eating solid food such as cereal and egg shells. In fact, Mr. Ryder has only one regret. It would have been just as easy, he says, to have hatched out a whole dozen, and transferred the record from Canada to New Zealand.—Washington Star.

San Francisco has the lowest birth rate of any metropolitan city in the United States. Its net production is 46 babies to replace every 100 persons who die.

A person drinking intoxicants is unfit to drive an automobile when he has 0.15 per cent of alcohol in his blood, a National Committee Safety council reported recently.

Activity card photos are being used as means of identification by the library at the University of Akron in place of the regulation library cards.

Ox Road-- Optics

Super flash! Late entry in the "dream man" contest is offered by the "Whitehouse," "Flats," "Alka-hall-Omega" (or whatever you want to call it)—anyway, the house where the Tekes lived last year. Bob Rogers was nominated by his roommates—among whom are Fen Davidson, Jack Cushman, 'n Royal Isaman—to represent their "group-house" in this exquisite contest. Remember this, pliz, gals! He's really adorable.

Gersh, we're gettin' back to last year's tactics again, but people just will get married or, at least, engender these rumors of secret wedlock. This time it concerns a pink-haired Fiji and a certain young lady who lives east of the arboretum and south of the Gamma Phi house. Can ya guess it? Our informant said it all happened during Christmas vacation.

The Batts are keepin' neck-and-neck in this fraternity pin race! This week, I'll Ruth received the emblem of dear old Delta Chi from Jack Richards.

Are the Hays hatters actin' frosty to Betty Schultz, just because she stepped out with Eric Pearson? My, my! He really catches the pit-pats up there, I guess. Flash! The Gamma Phis have granted Mickey Smith permish to kiss the fellers goodnight once in a while. Maybe it's an old sorority custom?

If the kids on this campus are gonna break up with each other, the least they could do would be to keep this department posted. I see Bud Ingersoll runnin' around with other femmes; so I'm wondering, if the big love affair is off between Dorothy Moss and him.

Here's that "fraternal triangle" again! Seems that our friend Stan went "Hume" (ouch) last week-end. This didn't stop Mary Low Fahrenwald, though.

A quick substitution ran Earl Acuff into a strategic position on a sleigh-riding party, arranged by Mary Low. On Stan's return, then, he was informed by his honey that "we're not going steady any more." Strange anti-climax: Mary Low 'n Acuff are now the choice of A.T.O. for "ideal couple."

Bulletin: Beta boys were invited to the Kappa house to play parlor games yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Lovely sentiment.

And speaking of "pink tea parties," noticed that ye olde seekers after law-knowledge turned aside from academic endeavor for an afternoon of bridge in the Bucket yesterday. Delta Gammass look to your "squatters' rights!" Some of the gentlemen were Grant Ambrose, Paul Ennis, 'n Bert Larson.

They come from far and near to take our I'll Mikie Smith to the "Sinister Skip." Listen to this! Dorothy Peeples, queen from Lewiston, will be here next Wednesday to tote Mike.

Muted mutterings: Has Evelyn DeSchepper decided to take Rudy Aschenbrenner to the Skip—or could she make up her mind? Maybe we could find out from Rudy.

In the meantime, don't be too "deep in a dream" over the contestants!

Rich Leads

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Walter Grieser, William Herrington, Stan Hume, Werner Iler, Tony Kamelevicz, Richard Kaufman, Carl Killian, Louis Kramer, Richard Linkhart, Roy Long, Eddie Lowe, Robert McDonald, William Mason, Robert Matthews, Gordon Michels, Leo Moon, Reginald Myers, Richard Phinney.

Kirby Phippen, Bus Rossi, Albert Aschierman, Ralph Schmidt, Cecil Smith, Harry Sneed, Arthur Swan, Charles Sutton, Elvin Taysom, Alan Thatcher, Charles Thompson, Woodrow Wilkinson, Robert Woods, Fred Zamboni, Fulton G. Gale, Jr.

Chester Martin, Louisiana State university senior, collects bulletins on farm subjects as a hobby. He now has 30,000.

Russell Recovering From Pneumonia In San Francisco

Dr. Ralph Russell of the university department of education is recuperating in the Letterman hospital at San Francisco from an attack of lobar pneumonia, according to a letter Mrs. Russell wrote to Bernice Day, Maloney, Moscow.

Doctor Russell, on sabbatical leave, contracted pneumonia at Redding, Calif., where he was hospitalized for over a week before being taken to San Francisco. Mrs. Russell wrote that they will continue their trip, going to New York when Doctor Russell recovers.

The Russells left here January 31. During the tenure of the leave, they will travel extensively, winding up their wanderings at Evanston, Ill., where Doctor Russell will serve on the summer session faculty of Northwestern university.

Cinema Cynicism

Kenworthy—Friday, Saturday—Double Feature

"In Old Mexico" stars William Boyd in another of the "Hoppy Along Cassidy" series. In this picture "Hoppy" leaves his duties at "Bar 20" and replies to an urgent message from his lifelong friend. When Boyd arrives in Mexico to find his friend murdered, he realizes that the crime was committed by the notorious Fox.

Although he has promised to track down the murderers of his friend, Boyd stirs up hard feelings by hanging around his attractive leading lady, Jane Clayton. His friends, accusing him of forgetting his promise, do not know that the girl is one of the clues to the murder.

In "Disbarred," Gail Patrick has the unusual role of a brilliant, present-day Portia. The plot revolves about her experiences as a young woman lawyer who, unwittingly, becomes the mouthpiece for a notorious racket.

Kenworthy—Sunday, Monday "Going Places," with Dick Powell and Anita Louise heading the cast, is a hilarious farce interspersed with some good music played by Louis Armstrong, sung by Maxine Sullivan.

Humor revolves about the masquerade of Powell, feebly or timid sporting goods salesman, as a famous Australian steeplechase rider. He is forced to make good on his boasts by riding one of the meanest, wildest horses entered in the Maryland Steeplechase.

He makes good by calling sweet music to his aid.

Nuart—Sunday to Tuesday

Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce play the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reardon, slap-happy sleuths, in "There's That Woman Again."

The story—sequel to "There's Always a Woman"—opens with Mr. Douglas, as a private detective, faced with the problem of daily thefts from a jewelry store. When "Bill" is about to jail his chief suspect, his wife

Head Hunters Conjure Dream Girl

Copy Desk Places Its Dream Queen on Nightmarish Pedestal in Haze of Smoky Argo-Office

During a busy period at the Argonaut office yesterday afternoon the effect of tobacco smoking, typewriters drumming, and voices humming became too much for the copy desk. Gradually, one by one, the members of the organization fell asleep, and while they slept, their minds were active, as usual. Their slumbers were filled with dreams.

The result—entirely in keeping with the current campus trend toward "dream men" and "ideal couples"—was a copy desk "dream girl." No ordinary candidate, this, elected after campaigns, parades, publicity, and promises—but an authentic choice reflecting the true minds of the voters.

No electors were ever more fit to use their franchise, unhindered by lobbying or personal prejudice; for when is one more guileless than when asleep, or better qualified to vote for

a "dream girl" than when somnolent? On the surface, the choice would not appear easy. Fourteen candidates were in the field; but when the copy deskers awoke, there was only one girl of their dreams.

It was not Sylvia Merrill; it was not Margaret Carothers; it was not Marianna Robinson; not even Betty Jo Jeppson. Like a Statue of Liberty standing among the Bronx slums was the choice—Jean Cunningham.

Told of her election, Dream-Girl Jean smiled sweetly and exclaimed:

"Oh dear! I've always dreamed of this!"

Only disorder during the election was caused by Fred Zamboni, who dreamily climbed upon a dreamy soapbox and tried to do some dreamy campaigning for the position of dreamy Mortar Board's dreaming dream-

Relations Club Hears Talk on Sweden

Swedes live merely for the day, with never a thought of tomorrow, and would be better off if they laughed more like the American people is the opinion voiced by Horace Carlson, who spoke to the International Relations club at a meeting last night.

He led the group in a discussion of the cooperative system and the way it functions in Sweden. Speaker for the next meeting will be La Vaun Switzer.

Miss Bruce, accepts the suspect as a client and then gets involved in a murder, as well as robbery of the store.

How the mystery is solved should be good entertainment. Margaret Lindsay and Tom Dugan have supporting roles.

Banquet Features Speech on Military Tactics by Waters

Maj. Edwin U. O. Waters, assistant professor of military science and tactics at the university, related personal experiences during the World War last night, at a dinner meeting of the Reserve Officers' association in the Hotel Moscow.

Everything is in readiness for the dinner which is in celebration of National Defense week, said Capt. John Howard, president of the association. Lieut. David Evans and Lieut. John Hale head the committee in charge of arrangements.

Florian Hunt, university student, played accordion solos during the dinner.

Army officers with the university R.O.T.C. and C.C.C. officers from nearby camps were guests.

Wash. Leader To Address Chemical Engineers

"Studies on Absorption of Sulphur Dioxide" will be the title of a Monday talk by Prof. W. L. Beuschlein of the chemical engineering department at the University of Washington. He will address the Idaho student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at their inauguration banquet in the Blue Bucket at 6:30 p.m.

Wilbur Larkin, the group's president, will be toastmaster.

Rogers Underwent Bad Appendectomy Thursday Morning

Dale Rogers, Kooskia, underwent an operation for appendicitis Thursday morning at the Britman hospital, following an acute attack. Dr. Doyle M. Loehr, Moscow physician, performed the operation. Rogers is a sophomore in education.

The Idaho infirmary is full to capacity, according to Dr. Harold C. Cramer, but patients are recuperating rapidly and first signs of spring should cut down campus casualties considerably.

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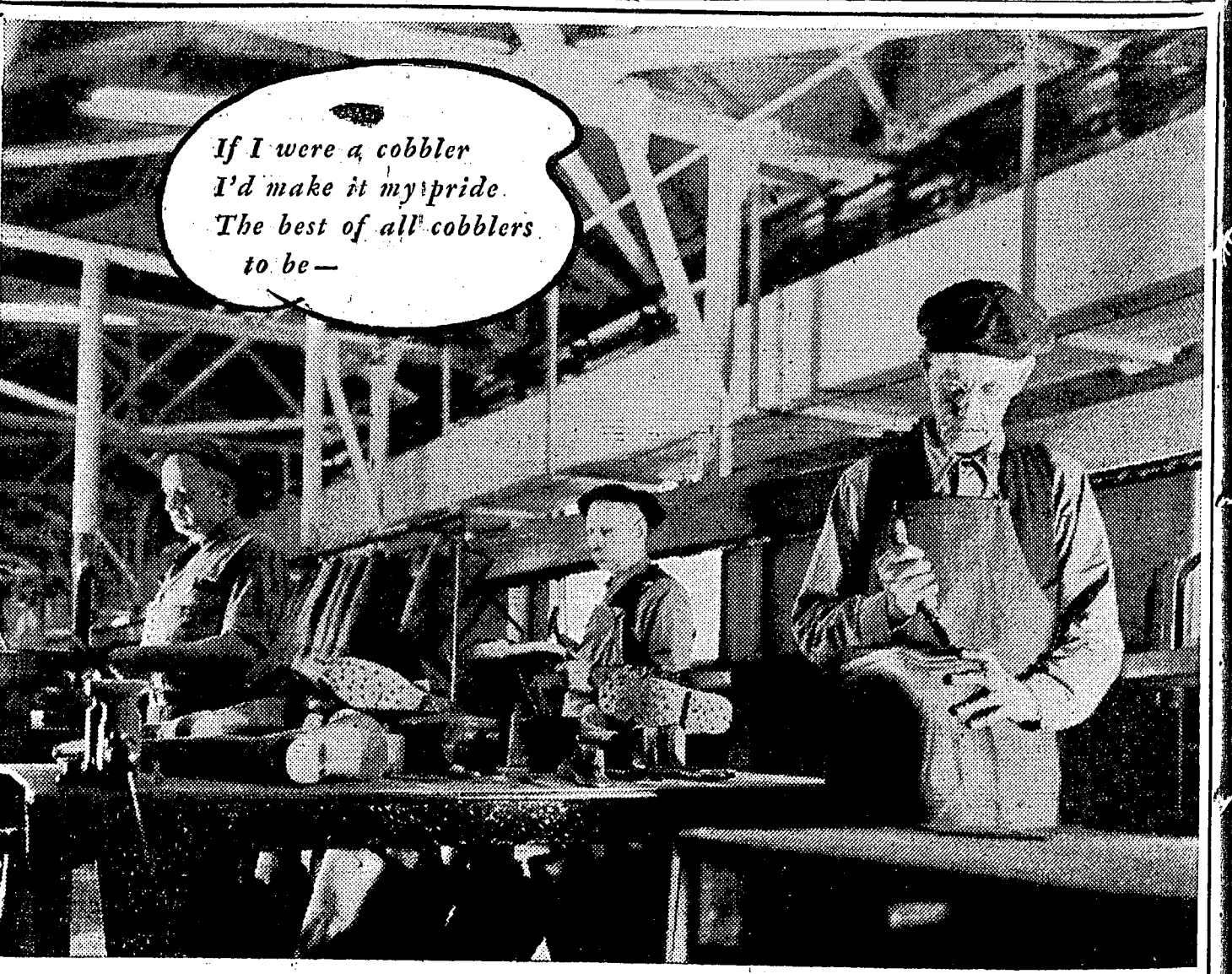
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Twogood Drives Cage Crew for Double Tilt with Washington Team

Cellar Riding Vandals Revamp Attack For Huskies Next Week; Injuries Riddle Squad

Returning to their home floor after an absence of two weeks, University of Idaho's Vandals meet University of Washington's title-chasing Huskies in a two-game, conference series here Monday and Tuesday.

Back in Moscow yesterday, Coach Forrest Twogood pronounced the Vandals sadly in need of intensive practice before meeting Washington's Huskies.

"Drill will be stressed this week on both offense and defense," Twogood said. "We are ragged, need polishing."

Otis "Rook" Hilton, 6 foot 8 inch Vandal center, proved the surprise package of the Vandal attack during the Oregon State series. The tall Arkansan basketed 10 points in the first half in the opening Beaver game before he was sent out on fouls. The Vandal mentor plans to start the sophomore against Washington.

"We should have won both of the Oregon State games," Twogood said. "Fouls hurt us in all games down there. We lost two or three men in every fray."

Price Out For Season

"Whitey" Price, Vandal guard who sprained his ankle in the second Oregon State game, is out for the rest of the season, according to Coach Twogood. Lyle Smith, who injured his back while diving for the ball in the same game, is improving rapidly. Ben Barrett reports for practice regularly now, has recovered from a cold and sinus trouble which had been handicapping him.

"Washington has a big, fast team of veterans," Twogood said. "The Huskies average about 6 foot 3 inches. Roy Williamson and George Zeigenfuss are among the best ball players I have seen."

Williamson plays at the forward post; Zeigenfuss, guard.

"I plan to start the same team against Washington as I did against Oregon State, with Ben Barrett and Ron Harris at forwards; Rook Hilton at center, and Steve Bekko and Lyle Smith at guard," the Idaho coach stated yesterday.

Lose To Beavers

Idaho's road-weary Vandals dropped their 10th Northern division conference game 35 to 30 to Oregon State college Tuesday at Corvallis.

Victory gave the Beavers undisputed possession of fourth place in conference standings with three wins and seven defeats to one win against 10 losses for the Vandals.

With the score tied at 28 to 28 in the final minutes, Oregon State potted two field goals by Hunter and Kolberg and canned two gift tosses to put the game on ice. Neither team held a lead of more than five points at any time during the tussle.

Idaho led at the half 17 to 15. Vandal Ron Harris led the Idaho scoring with 11 points.

Boxers' Condition Worries Coach

Coach Louie August is still worrying about the condition of two varsity boxers, Gene Slade and Carl Killian. Slade's hand is not yet healed, and Killian is still weakened from his throat infection, doctor's reports indicate. Neither has returned to training.

All varsity cards which were tentatively scheduled to be held here have been canceled, according to August, although he is now negotiating with University of Wisconsin for a card at Madison, Wis., March 10. Late in March or early April the varsity boxers will travel to California to defend their Pacific coast intercollegiate championship.

Insufficient funds prohibits any more varsity cards here this year. However, Coach August informed, the Vandal Babes will meet the Cougar Kittens here March 3.

Marshall with 120 points for second place in the scoring on last year's freshman team.

Besides wanting to travel in the United States, Rook hopes to coach a few years and then settle down to a business of his own. He has already been in 22 states.

The beanpole Vandal center comes from Mena, Ark., where he played four years of high school basketball, four years of baseball, and two years of football.

"Surprise packet" of the Vandals is what sport writers have tabbed Shirley Martin Lund, 6 foot 3 inch forward from Plains, Mont.

Overnight the lanky junior rose to the ranks of the traveling squad on Coach Forrest Twogood's hoopsters with sensational long shots from any place on the floor against the Montana Grizzlies.

Chuck, as he is commonly called, is 23 years old, weighs 180 pounds, and is majoring in business.

Bill Chase, Washington State long-shot artist, and he were teammates on the Spokane Hat Freeman's team four years ago.

Playing three overtime periods

Vandal - - Personalities

By Bob Leericht

"I wish they'd make doors bigger," remarked Otis "Rook" Hilton, sophomore Vandal center, as he ducked to enter his room at Campus club.

He stands 6 feet 7 1/4 inches. Rook claims the biggest feet in



the conference.

Distinction of being the tallest player to ever don a Vandal basketball suit is held by Hilton.

"I usually wear a 10 1/2 AA shoe," the elongated center explained. "I waddle around in a tight pair of 14 1/2 on the basketball court, though."

Rook, a sophomore majoring in history, is 23 years old and weighs 208 pounds.

Making fluffy floor mats is Hilton's hobby. In the last two years he has made between 10 to 15 of various sizes and patterns.

Rook got his odd nickname from the card game, rook, which he used to play in high school. Coach Forrest Twogood usually calls him "Slim."

He played basketball, his favorite sport, four years in high school, intends to try for the first base position on the Vandal nine this spring. He likes to travel, dance, and attend movies; dislikes loud clothes. Hilton was tied with Dave

Ready for the Splash



VANDAL VETERAN Dick Slade, considered the ace of Idaho swimming history and consistent point winner for Coach Bob Tessler's tankmen, is ready to hit the water in the above picture—taken while the Idaho ace was preparing for tomorrow's dual meet with the University of Washington at Seattle.

Price Sings Blues; Jinx Hits Team

"Blue Prelude" might well be the theme of Coach Walt Price today as he faces a cage schedule which would floor any one under the circumstances—Dick Snyder, ace yearling, is in bed with the flu, and several other members of the frosh cagers have bad ankles, bad hearts, and bad Hell Weeks—which leave the Vandal leader about 11 men with which to play the five scheduled games next week.

Monday night, the remaining Idaho Babes will play Inland Motor Freight; February 21 and 22 Lewiston normal; and February 24 and 25, Washington State freshmen.

Probable starting lineup for all games will be: forwards, Carl Pepper, George Harris; guards, Kenneth Lynk and Pete Heckamovitch; center, Kenneth Nelson.

Rifle Team Wins Over Michigan

Idaho's 10-man rifle team with a score of 3,576 won over Michigan State college, which scored 3,562, but lost to the Oklahoma agricultural and mechanical college riflemen who fired 3,759 in the matches last week. Scores of the Coe college and University of Maryland teams have not been received by the militarists.

Fifteen Idaho marksmen are entered in the ninth corps area match, in which 16 colleges and universities will compete. Scores of the 10 high men will constitute the Idaho tally. The match covers a two weeks' period. Men are not allowed to fire two positions on the same day. They have fired from "prone," and total for the high 10 is 961, as compared with 979 last year.

Those who represent Idaho in the match are Robert Abbey, William Alcorn, Willard Baer, Gene Bassett, Gordon Dailey, John Elder, Gilbert Sykes, Charles Grippion, Edward Higginson, George Hogaboom, Douglas Joslin, William Mason, John McVey, Leo Moon, and Emil Whitney.

Half Milers Decrease Marks in Trials

Records were broken and most of the participants lowered their marks in the second time trials for half-mile candidates for the Idaho track team Monday afternoon. The trials, second of three, were on Memorial gymnasium floor.

Of varsity rank, Phil Leibowitz, promising miler, clipped around the floor in 2:5.6, while Bobby Neal, two-mile candidate, did the distance in 2:6.2. Victor Dyrvall, freshman, raced the distance in an even 2:6.

Final time test for the Vandal half-milers will be held Monday, Coach Mike Ryan said today.

A.A.U. Magazine Lauds Idaho Track Squad

Idaho came to the front for a second time in national track prominence with the publication of a second statement in the February issue of the Amateur Athlete, official publication of the Amateur Athletic Union.

The article, appearing under the head of "Do You Know That," sums up the long strides the Idaho track and field teams have made in recent years. The article reads:

"A new track and field power arising in the Far West is the University of Idaho. The Vandal cross country team has not lost a dual race in four years, and the track team has won all its dual meets since April, 1937. The reason for this rapid climb is Mike Ryan, one-time Olympian and former coach at Colby college in New England. Since Mike went West, 11 Idaho records have been broken."

University of Chicago medical school, effective next fall. Kenneth Orr and Henry Schledel, former university students, are now in attendance there.

Whitesel said last night he would probably specialize in obstetrics.

Read The Argonaut's ads.

HUSKY CAPTAIN



BIG GEORGE ZEIGENFUSS, veteran Husky hoop star, will lead the University of Washington courtmen against Forrest Twogood's Idaho quintet in a double header here Monday and Tuesday. He is one of the divisions' closest checkers, a thorn in opponents' offenses.

Lindley Leads Tourney; Finals Next Week

Lindley hall hoop artists widened their margin of lead in the intramural, class B basketball tourney by nosing out the A.T.O. quintet, 21-18, in a rough game Tuesday evening, and emerging victorious in their tussle with Campus club last night, 17-14.

Willis Sweet maintained their second place standing with two triumphs last week. Sigma Chi forfeited to Willis Sweet hoopsters Tuesday evening. Last night the Willis Sweet quintet swamped the Beta basketeers, 25-7.

Semi-finals and finals will be held next Thursday.

Other intramural basketball scores of the week were: Tuesday—T.M.A. romped over Kappa Sig, 30-13; C.A.P. was defeated by Campus club, 32-10. Thursday—Delta Chi defeated A.T.O., 23-16; Sigma Chi forfeited to C. A. P.; L.D.S. nosed out Lambda Chi, 15-12; and Phi Deltos were victorious over Collegiate hall, 48-24.

Failure of the films to arrive caused an indefinite postponement of the miners' picture show originally scheduled for Wednesday afternoon. Sponsored by the associated miners, the film was to depict the development of mining in Canada.

Tracksters Get Invitations

Golden Gate Exposition Beckons Four Vandals; Await Sanction

Idaho has been invited to participate in two indoor track meets at the Golden Gate International exposition, Coach Mike Ryan announced this morning.

The meets, to be held on Treasure Island, are scheduled for February 25 and March 3. First meet is the Pacific Coast championships and is open to all athletes of the Pacific slope. Second is the Golden Gate International Exposition Invitation meet, and the sports committee of the fair is issuing invitations to outstanding schools and athletes of the coast.

Vandals eligible to make the trip, which is hinging on academic consent, include: Phil Leibowitz, miler; Robert Neal, mile and two-mile runner; Wesley Lathen, 1,000- and 600-yards, and Maurice Young, 60-yard dash and 800-yard run.

The Moscow men would be pitted against such world-famed runners as Glenn Cunningham and Don Lash, besides the outstanding collegiate runners of the Pacific coast. Majority of the runners would compete in both meets.

Leave Next Wednesday If the Idaho men receive permission to make the jaunt, they will leave next Wednesday and arrive in the bay area in time for workouts with trackmen of California and Stanford at their respective camps in Berkeley and Palo Alto.

"This opportunity to participate in two outstanding meets is an honor for the Idaho track men," Coach Ryan said. "The trip will be educational for the boys and opportune for training against great Pacific Coast conference stars at California and Stanford."

SHRECK FRUSTRATES T MEN

Wednesday's safe return of Roy Shreck, Spokane pilot missing since last Sunday, frustrated plans of the "T" Club to offer their services as a searching party.

"We tried to contact the forestry department to furnish snowshoes and trucks for transportation," said "T" club president Dick Trzuskowski, "but before our plans materialized, the flyer was found."

Minor Men Enroute For Husky Meet

Vandal minor sports men left for Seattle this morning to meet University of Washington swimmers, wrestlers, and fencers tomorrow afternoon in guest of the Vandals' second dual victory of the season.

Herman Koppes, 24-pound wrestler, and Buhl Sutton, 129-pounder, were left behind. Koppes has flu; Sutton, a bad rib.

T. Bank Forecasts Early Grid Drills

"We'll start spring football as soon as the weather permits," Head Coach Ted Bank announced yesterday. "I'd like to start about March 20."

Several promising prospects entered college the second semester, according to the Idaho grid coach. Tex Harrell, letterman two years ago, will be back to try for the end position vacated by graduating Tony Knap. Dick Seiber, quarterback, and Pat Geyer, tackle, are two promising men from Pasadena junior college, according to Bank. Chase Anderson from the southern branch and Ted Homling, transfer from Albion normal, will also be candidates for the wing position.

Spring practice this year will be limited to 30 outside sessions, as was decided on by all Pacific coast schools at their meeting last fall.

Harold "Bull" Durham and Mac Beall, not registered now, will be missing from spring practice, but will be back next fall.

Several seniors have announced intentions of forming a team to scrimmage against the 1939 edition of Idaho football.

Wheat Growers Value Recent Snowfall That the recent snowfall "is really helpful" to wheat raisers in that "it makes up a deficiency of moisture" is the opinion of Dr. Karl H. W. Klages, head agronomist of the agricultural experiment station.

He points out that since February 1, there has been 2.23 inches of moisture added, and since the ground was covered with snow when the heavy freeze came, there should be no damage to the wheat.

Roise Dismisses Plan For Pro Football Although Harold Roise, star Vandal halfback, was reported from Chicago to have been "traded" by George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, to Cleveland, Roise indicated here today he did not plan to enter professional football upon graduation.

Roise was described as being "obtained in the draft from the University of Idaho."

Glen Whitesel, Idaho pre-med student and dance band leader, has been admitted to the

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- V
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- Moderne
- Minuet
- Ravel
- Elmor Grimstead, pianist
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- Stornello
- Cimara
- Stornellata Marinera
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Wednesday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega were George Wilkinson, Ben Ryan, and Dick Galbraith.

Gamma Phi Beta dinner guests Wednesday were Mrs. Thomas Felton and Kathryn Whalen.

Ray Schultze was a dinner guest Tuesday of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Delta Chi announces the initiation of George Proctor, Gooding; Edward Usler, Maplewood, N. J.; Arthur Lamphere, Mullan; Bernard Frizie, San Antonio, Tex.; Charles Harlan, Lewiston; Tony Kamelevicz, East Portland, Me.; John Gray, Coeur d'Alene; and Edward Riddle, Riddle.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained Eugene Slade at dinner Wednesday.

Kappa Sigma was a guest of Kappa Alpha Theta at a dance exchange Wednesday.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Andrew Schumaker, Moscow. John Caccia and Charles Thels were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Wednesday.

Coach Louis August and Bill Gratton were dinner guests on Wednesday of Delta Tau Delta.

Delta Delta Delta entertained Phi Delta Theta at a desert exchange Tuesday. Delta Delta Delta entertained Wednesday at its annual brother-sister dinner.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of John Barber, Twin Falls.

Ag. Instructors Meet With Spud Growers

J. M. Raeder, associate plant pathologist, and H. W. E. Larson, soil specialist, with the university extension station, are helping E. R. Bennett, Boise extension horticulturist, conduct a series of meetings with Idaho potato growers in the southern part of the state this week.

Spinsters' History Shrouded With Mystey in 1926

Spur Members Practice Marching Formations

Spurs are daily practicing intricate marching formations to be presented during the half-time period of one of the Idaho-Oregon State college basketball games March 1.

Twenty-four women in white Spur uniforms will march under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Boyer, adviser. Discontinuing the custom of former years, Spurs will not carry torches.

Harvey Heads 'Athletes'

Mary Harvey will head the Women's Athletic association as president for the coming year, an election decided Tuesday. She will succeed Ruth Rhodes, who is the retiring president.

Virginia Galloway, second high in the presidential voting, will be vice president. Other new officers are Evelyn Quinn, corresponding secretary; Mary Gauss, recording secretary; and Lucille Harrison, treasurer.

Nominations were made by a committee of senior members and from the floor at Tuesday's meeting. Election was based on an article of the constitution which reads:

"A plurality of votes cast shall elect all officers of this association."

Fifteen women who have earned the required 100 points in W. A. A. activities were pledged at the meeting. They are Ava Lucille Garlock, Louise Kuehl, Betty Rhoades, Marjorie Thompson, Marguerite Hoss, Verle Burstedt, Helen Campbell, Helen Best, Patricia Eimers, Barbara Kenagy, Merl Delp, Jean Cummings, Viola Fisher, Joyce Kenworthy, and Virginia Anderson.

Campus--Calendar

ASUI EXECUTIVE board and A.W.S. executive board will meet in the ASUI office Saturday at 1 p. m. to select the "Ideal Couple."

WOMEN TAKING after-school basketball who have not had heart and lung checks at the infirmary must do so before they turn out for practice again.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL education corrective classes officially begin this week. Since classes are held only for six weeks, it is important that women taking correctives attend all meetings.

WOMEN not taking swimming this semester, but enrolled last semester, must remove swimming suits from the dressing room at Memorial gymnasium by Saturday.

WOMEN'S "I" club inter-house badminton tournament will begin March 1. The Women's gym will be open for practice every Saturday morning from 8 until 12 o'clock. Department racquets may be used, but players must furnish their own birds.

NO I. K. meeting February 22 or March 1.

SIGMA DELTAS meet in S. U. B. at 6 p. m. Sunday.

P. E. MANAGERS' club meet Thursday, February 23, 4:30 p. m. in Memorial gym 104. Very important.

PHI ETA SIGMA pledge meeting this afternoon at Beta house, 4:10 p. m.

"CROWTHER-for-dream-man-club" meeting tonight at S.U.B. main ballroom, at 7:30 o'clock. Be on time.

LOST: A black, imitation loose-leaf notebook, by Kenneth Crowser Tuesday morning either second or third period in room 202, Engineering. Finder please return to the office of the school of engineering dean.

LOST: Zipper notebook with book inside. Return to Fred Kondo. Reward.

LOST: General psychology textbook. Will finder please return to Dorothy Hall in Ad. 201 A?

Club To Sponsor Badminton Soon

Women's "I" club intra-house badminton tournament begins March 1, with Ruth Rhodes in charge. Games will be played on Wednesday and Thursday nights between 6:45 p. m. and 7:45 p. m., announced Rita York, president of the "I" club.

The Women's gymnasium will be open from 9 a. m. until 12 M. on Saturday mornings for badminton enthusiasts. Racquets are furnished by the P. E. department, but players must bring their own birds. W.A.A. members are in charge of games.

To date Forney hall and Ridenbaugh hall are tied for first place in the intra-house sports program, each having obtained 310 points.

INFIRMARY INVALIDS

- Marjorie Robinson
- Ruth Wilkinson
- Allison Brooke
- Margaret Thompson
- Kathryn Jones
- Claude Johnson
- Gordon Price
- James Bones
- Ray Fitting
- Homer Peterson
- Herman Koppes
- Robert Medved
- Clarence Maltesen
- Floyd Wallis
- Richard Mastin
- Hugh Hoppes
- Edwin Mueller
- Roberta Moffett
- Anne Skow

Memorial gymnasium Wednesday evening was the scene of the initiation by Scabbard and Blade, national honorary for junior and senior R.O.T.C. cadet officers.

Language Honorary Initiated Pledges; Dinner Afterwards

Three students—Virginia Galloway, Helen Hill, and Mary Dillon Smith—were initiated into Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary. The ceremony took place yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Margarete L. Sargent, professor of modern languages and was followed by a banquet at Hotel Moscow.

Officers are Thelma Pearce, instructor in Moscow high school, president; Wilbur W. Merchant, secretary-treasurer.

Married student group of the university met Monday at the Grange hall for a dancing party, followed by a business session at which the following officers were elected: H. L. Whitting, president; Graham Waley, vice president; Harry Wakefield, secretary; Robert Clements, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Wakefield, social chairman; and C. M. Fowler, press reporter.

Eagle Scouts Get Bid To Attend Big Feed

All Moscow and university Eagle scouts are invited to attend the annual Inland Empire Eagle Scout banquet in the Hunter's room of the Spokane hotel, announced Fred Zamboni, local president of Beta Sigma Alpha, scout honorary.

Banquet starts at 6:30 p. m. Saturday, February 25. Both registered and non-registered Eagles are urged to attend. A well-rounded program is promised.

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Activities Crowd Six Weeks Before Spring Vacation

Only six weeks left in which to get in the traditional 20 ticks before spring vacation will soon bring most campus organizations out of their winter hibernations to begin their songs and dances.

Literally speaking of dances—initiation and upper-classmen's dances will hold the limelight for the next few week-ends.

This Friday and Saturday Alpha Chi, Phi, T.M.A., Beta, Phi Delta, and Chi Alpha Pi will entertain.

Highlight of next week's social whirl is the Spinster Skip on Wednesday afternoon, Washington's birthday. The preceding night is scheduled for the Gold and Green ball.

Military and law men and their guests will don formal attire for their Military ball and Bench and Bar dinner-dance Friday and Saturday nights. Also entertaining at their respective houses will be Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Chi, Alpha Phi, and Tri-Delt.

The music department will be right in the thick of activity with student recitals slated for February 19, 20, and March 5 and 12. Richard Crooks, Metropolitan opera star, will be presented in concert March 6. Phi Mu Alpha, men's national music honorary, will sponsor a recital March 19. A concert band recital March 21, and the annual Pep band show March 23 and 24 complete the music department's early spring schedule.

First spring semester ASUI dramatic production, "Idiot's Delight," will be presented March 10 and 11.

Higher temperatures, rainfall, and Old Sol have caused the athletic complexion to change color this week, too. Skiers, hopeful ice-skaters, and just plain snow fighters are about ready to

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Phi Delta Theta announces the initiation of David Consalus, Plummer; Bob Driscoll, Moscow; Rudy Franklin, Anaconda, Mont.; John Gaffney, Orofino; Thomas Kinney, Lewiston. Richard Leudemann, Spokane; Dave Marshall, Ottumwa, Iowa; Paul Murray, Caldwell; Ralph Myers, Nelson, B. C.; Stanton Park, Mountain Home; Don Roper, Chico, Calif.; and James E. West, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Wednesday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega were George Wilkinson, Ben Ryan, and Dick Galbraith.

Gamma Phi Beta dinner guests Wednesday were Mrs. Thomas Felton and Kathryn Whalen.

Ray Schultze was a dinner guest Tuesday of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Delta Chi announces the initiation of George Proctor, Gooding; Edward Usher, Maplewood, N. J.; Arthur Lamphere, Mullan; Bernard Frizie, San Antonio, Tex.; Charles Harlan, Lewiston; Tony Kamelevicz, East Portland, Me.; John Gray, Coeur d'Alene; and Edward Riddle, Riddle.

Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained Eugene Slade at dinner Wednesday.

Kappa Sigma was a guest of Kappa Alpha Theta at a dance exchange Wednesday.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Andrew Schumaker, Moscow. John Caccia and Charles Theis were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Wednesday.

Coach Louis August and Bill Gratton were dinner guests on Wednesday of Delta Tau Delta. Delta Delta Delta entertained Phi Delta Theta at a desert exchange Tuesday. Delta Delta Delta entertained Wednesday at its annual brother-sister dinner.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of John Barber, Twin Falls.

Ag. Instructors Meet With Spud Growers

J. M. Raeder, associate plant pathologist, and H. W. E. Larson, soil specialist, with the university extension station, are helping E. R. Bennett, Boise extension horticulturist, conduct a series of meetings with Idaho potato growers in the southern part of the state this week.

Tuesday they opened at Wendell; yesterday, Jerome; February 16, Aberdeen; today, Blackfoot; February 18, Idaho Falls; February 20, Burley; February 21, Rupert. Discussions will center around seed selection, cultural practices, soils, diseases, and insects.

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Spur Members Practice Marching Formations

Spurs are daily practicing intricate marching formations to be presented during the half-time period of one of the Idaho-Oregon State college basketball games March 1.

Twenty-four women in white Spur uniforms will march under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Boyer, adviser. Discontinuing the custom of former years, Spurs will not carry torches.

Harvey Heads 'Athletes'

Mary Harvey will head the Women's Athletic association as president for the coming year, an election decided Tuesday. She will succeed Ruth Rhodes, who is the retiring president.

Virginia Galloway, second high in the presidential voting, will be vice president. Other new officers are Evelyn Quinn, corresponding secretary; Mary Gauss, recording secretary; and Lucille Harrison, treasurer.

Nominations were made by a committee of senior members and from the floor at Tuesday's meeting. Election was based on an article of the constitution which reads:

"A plurality of votes cast shall elect all officers of this association."

Fifteen women who have earned the required 100 points in W. A. A. activities were pledged at the meeting. They are Ava Lucille Garlock, Louise Kuehl, Betty Rhoades, Marjorie Thompson, Marguerite Hoss, Verle Burstedt, Helen Campbell, Helen Best, Patricia Elmers, Barbara Kenagy, Merl Delp, Jean Cummings, Viola Fisher, Joyce Kenworthy, and Virginia Anderson.

Campus--Calendar

ASUI EXECUTIVE board and A.W.S. executive board will meet in the ASUI office Saturday at 1 p. m. to select the "Ideal Couple."

WOMEN TAKING after-school basketball who have not had heart and lung checks at the infirmary must do so before they turn out for practice again.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL education corrective classes officially begin this week. Since classes are held only for six weeks, it is important that women taking correctives attend all meetings.

WOMEN not taking swimming this semester, but enrolled last semester, must remove swimming suits from the dressing room at Memorial gymnasium by Saturday.

WOMEN'S "I" club intra-house badminton tournament will begin March 1. The Women's gym will be open for practice every Saturday morning from 8 until 12 o'clock. Department racquets may be used, but players must furnish their own birds.

NO I. K. meeting February 22 or March 1.

SIGMA DELTAS meet in S. U. B. at 6 p. m. Sunday.

P. E. MANAGERS' club meet Thursday, February 23, 4:30 p. m. in Memorial gym 104. Very important.

PHI ETA SIGMA pledge meeting this afternoon at Beta house, 4:10 p. m.

"CROWTHER-for-dream-man-club" meeting tonight at S.U.B. main ballroom, at 7:30 o'clock. Be on time.

LOST: A black, imitation loose-leaf notebook, by Kenneth Crowser Tuesday morning either second or third period in room 202, Engineering. Finder please return to the office of the school of engineering dean.

LOST: Zipper notebook with book inside. Return to Fred Kondo. Reward.

LOST: General psychology textbook. Will finder please return to Dorothy Hall in Ad. 201 A?

Club To Sponsor Badminton Soon

Women's "I" club intra-house badminton tournament begins March 1, with Ruth Rhodes in charge. Games will be played on Wednesday and Thursday nights between 6:45 p. m. and 7:45 p. m., announced Rita York, president of the "I" club.

The Women's gymnasium will be open from 9 a. m. until 12 p. m. on Saturday mornings for badminton enthusiasts. Racquets are furnished by the P. E. department, but players must bring their own birds. W.A.A. members are in charge of games.

To date Forney hall and Ridenbaugh hall are tied for first place in the intra-house sports program, each having obtained 310 points.

INFIRMARY INVALIDS

- Marjorie Robinson
- Ruth Wilkinson
- Allison Brooke
- Margaret Thompson
- Kathryn Jones
- Claude Johnson
- Gordon Price
- James Bones
- Ray Flitting
- Homer Peterson
- Herman Koppes
- Robert Medved
- Clarence Maltesen
- Floyd Wallis
- Richard Mastin
- Hugh Hoppes
- Edwin Mueller
- Roberta Moffett
- Anne Skow

Memorial gymnasium Wednesday evening was the scene of the initiation by Scabbard and Blade, national honorary for junior and senior R.O.T.C. cadet officers.

Language Honorary Initiated Pledges; Dinner Afterwards

Three students—Virginia Galloway, Helen Hill, and Mary Dillon Smith—were initiated into Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary. The ceremony took place yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Margaret L. Sargent, professor of modern languages and was followed by a banquet at Hotel Moscow.

Officers are Thelma Pearce, instructor in Moscow high school, president; Wilbur W. Merchant, secretary-treasurer.

Married student group of the university met Monday at the Grange hall for a dancing party, followed by a business session at which the following officers were elected: H. L. Whitting, president; Graham Waley, vice president; Harry Wakefield, secretary; Robert Clements, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Wakefield, social chairman; and C. M. Fowler, press reporter.

Eagle Scouts Get Bid To Attend Big Feed

All Moscow and university Eagle scouts are invited to attend the annual Inland Empire Eagle Scout banquet in the Hunter's room of the Spokane hotel, announced Fred Zamboni, local president of Beta Sigma Alpha, scout honorary.

Banquet starts at 6:30 p. m. Saturday, February 25. Both registered and non-registered Eagles are urged to attend. A well-rounded program is promised.

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Activities Crowd Six Weeks Before Spring Vacation

Only six weeks left in which to get in the traditional 20 licks before spring vacation will soon bring most campus organizations out of their winter hibernations to begin their songs and dances.

Literally speaking of dances—initiation and upper-classmen's dances will hold the limelight for the next few week-ends. This Friday and Saturday Alpha Chi, Phi, T.M.A., Beta, Phi Delta, and Phi Alpha Pi will entertain.

Highlight of next week's social whirl is the Spinster Skip on Wednesday afternoon, Washington's birthday. The preceding night is scheduled for the Gold and Green ball.

Military and law men and their guests will don formal attire for their Military ball and Bench and Bar dinner-dance Friday and Saturday nights. Also entertaining at their respective houses will be Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Chi, Alpha Phi, and Tri-Delt.

The music department will be right in the thick of activity with student recitals slated for February 19, 26, and March 5 and 12. Richard Crooks, Metropolitan opera star, will be presented in concert March 6. Phi Mu Alpha, men's national music honorary, will sponsor a recital March 19. A concert band recital March 21, and the annual Pep band show March 23 and 24 complete the music department's early spring schedule.

First spring semester ASUI dramatic production, "Idiot's Delight," will be presented March 10 and 11.

Higher temperatures, rainfall, and Old Sol have caused the athletic complexion to change color this week, too. Skiers, hopeful ice-skaters, and just plain snow fighters are about ready to

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