



Juniors Name Young 'Week' Chairman

Junior class officers under Ray Clark, president, yesterday named Howard Young, campus club, general chairman of Junior week "whoopie." Young's first acts as chairman were to designate April 17 to 22 for the week's half-dozen campus-wide shows, dances, and to announce a theme contest.

Young and Clark announced co-chairmen of two key committees—prom and cabaret, with other selections due later. "Over all" prom committeemen will be co-chairmen John Krull, mining major, and Leslie McCarthy, Sweet hall. Reins of cabaret committees will be in hands of Hal Thatcher, L.D.S., and Virginia Tweedy, Forney hall.

Two weeks from today will be deadline for Junior week theme competition. As in last year's competition, won by Ruth Bevis with her "Silly Symphony" suggestion, committees are offering \$5 for the best idea. The winning idea man must not only suggest a theme, but must explain how it can be applied to floats, assembly, dances, and other events.

Second prize will be complimentary tickets to prom and cabaret, while third best suggestion will be rewarded with a prom pass. Contributions should be addressed to Clark at Lindley hall or Young, Campus club.

"Co-chairmen," said Young, "are being used to enable more class members to have a hand in their biggest celebration." More Competition Innovation for 1939 will be junior theme song competition. If cooperation is received from campus composers. Withholding announcement of song prizes until later, committeemen urged cooperation in their endeavor to find suitable ideas and songs.

Loving cups are being secured for both men's and women's prize-winning floats in the traditional parade, which winds around the campus on Thursday of Junior week.

Members of two university classes had the unusual opportunity of hearing first hand the European frame of mind, past and present, Friday. Relating intimate experiences in southern Russia during the civil strife before Dr. C. E. Marshall's economic history class was Dr. A. Gerhard Wiens, popular instructor in modern languages.

Speaking before the foreign policy students of Boyd M. Martin, Klaus Heiser, Beta exchange student from Hechingen, Germany, gave the German viewpoint on world affairs.

Doctor Wiens vividly recounted many personal experiences during the hectic days of the Bolshevik revolution, the civil war, the first post-war famine, and the reign of great bandit hordes.

"So great has been the Russian fear of outside propaganda," said Doctor Wiens, "that people were persecuted for merely sending or receiving foreign letters. Fear of government vengeance was so pronounced that until only recently I had not heard from my own mother for four years."

Mr. Hesser briefly discussed the political and demographic history of Germany and, speaking objectively, gave interpretation of the German policy. He termed as "nonsense" the supposition that Germany had any political aspirations in Latin America.

"Germany does not think that theirs is the best possible government in the world," he reassured, "but the people are convinced that it is the best type of government for them as dictated by their individual needs. Neither has Hitler any quarrel with Communism so long as it stays within the Russian border."

Benjamin Franklin was the 15th of 17 children.

Foresters Evince Vitamin Vigilance



INTO the "No Man's Land" of the home economics department ventured 20 underclass forestry students the first month of this semester to learn to cook in six easy lessons. Last night the short course ended. Shown participating in the last night of baking are, left to right: Barbara Peterson, one of the four instructing home economists; Cody Robertson, Max Fee, Eugene Breon, Bill Musgrove, and Ed Adler.

Future Foresters Flock Toward 'No Man's Land' To Learn About Victuals

Confident that future camp victuals will be better, 20 aspiring forestry underclassmen last night emerged from the "No Man's Land" of the home economics department, chuck full of their last night of baking and all the rudimentary cooking knowledge that can be taught in six easy lessons.

Faced with summers and possibly years of batching, the enterprising camp cooks this year petitioned D. S. Jeffers, forestry dean, for a basic course in cooking. With Dean Jeffers' approval and the sanction of Miss Margaret Ritchie, director of home economics, the short course was given as a senior class home economics project.

Churchmen Name Meeting Plans

To bridge the gap between the church and higher education will be the aim of "Religion in Life" week when it commences on the campus at an 11 o'clock assembly in the university auditorium, March 13. Church services the preceding Sunday will open the five-day mission of internationally known church leaders sponsored at Idaho by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America and local church organizations.

Whether or not classes will be excused for the assembly will be determined at an Academic council meeting Wednesday. President Harrison C. Dale has already approved the assemblies.

Dean of Men Herbert J. Wunderlich, executive committee head, and group-house presidents conferred today to arrange guest nights, dinner dates, and other reception details.

Provisions have been made for 7:30 o'clock assemblies every night and 4 o'clock seminars each afternoon of the week of "Religion in Life." Student opinion will determine topics at the opening assembly, Monday morning, officials indicated, but a definite list of seminar subjects will be offered by the visiting church dignitaries. Included will be:

"Resources of Religion for Personal Living," James R. Branton, Linfield college, McMinnville, Ore.; "Christianity's Contribution to India," the Rev. Samuel Masih, native garbed minister, Bhaspur, India; "Christian Marriage and the Home," Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, Ann Arbor, Mich., specialist in the field of Christian marriage; "Christianity and Its Present Day Rivals," Dr. Herrick B. Young, New York City, former Associated Press reporter.

"Christianity and Social Reconstruction," the Rev. Robert Hamill, student-pastor at University of Iowa; "Christianity and Rural Life," Dr. Arthur L. Carson, director of the Rural Institute at Choeoloo University, Tsinan, China; "The Meaning of the Christian Faith," Dean Benjamin E. Mays, Howard university, outstanding Negro university at Washington, D. C.; and "Conservation and Continuation Program," Howard D. Willite, Portland, Ore.

Recital Cheered: Next One Sunday

Mrs. Agnes Crawford Schuldt, pianist and former member of the music faculty, entertained an enthusiastic audience of music lovers Sunday afternoon in the university auditorium with selections from Mendelssohn, Faure, Debussy, Ravel, and Beethoven.

She studied with Hutcheson and Boulanger of Paris. She received her bachelor and master music degrees from Syracuse university.

Vandaleers will be featured at a recital to be held Sunday instead of the previously scheduled recital of Miriam Kennard and Raymond Vaught.

Solons May Grant U. Monies Today

This university's state appropriation for the next biennium may have been virtually determined by the time this Argonaut issue reaches campus readers. The educational appropriations bill was due for consideration on the house of representatives floor in Boise at 11:30 a. m. today, President Harrison C. Dale revealed last night.

Idaho 'Ideals' Pack For Journey To Seattle Prom

Durant and Ennis Have Chance at Northwest Title; Are Modest

Idaho's "Ideal Couple"—Vera Durant and Paul Ennis—will leave Moscow Thursday for the University of Washington campus, content to be famous in Idaho and not wishing for all-Northwest glory.

"I hope they don't have a contest to decide the all-Northwest ideal couple," Miss Durant said yesterday. "Judging the best of the couples would be difficult because there would be no fair basis for comparison."

Ennis, Miss Durant's companion on the three-day courtesy trip to the Washington campus, also hoped the contest would be cancelled.

After a discussion with the president of the Washington associated women students, whom she met at a College day program in Spokane Saturday, Miss Durant explained that the hosts are undecided as to the advisability of an all-Northwest "ideal couple" contest. Main argument against it is the probable destruction of good will actually sought.

Ennis and Miss Durant will entrain for Seattle late Thursday afternoon, will probably remain until Monday. Along with the other ideal couples, Ennis and Miss Durant will attend the junior prom as guests Friday evening.

Debaters Pair off On 'Mural Topic'

Representatives from each men's house met with Les McCarthy, intramural debate manager, Sunday at Willis Sweet hall and decided to use the question "Resolved: that the University of Idaho should adopt the Chicago system of liberal education," for the intramural debate tournament to be held March 7-16. A similar question was used five years ago.

Everyone is eligible to debate but members of the varsity debate squad. Negative teams will be hosts to affirmative teams, as has always been the custom. Faculty members assisted by varsity debaters are to judge the contests. Present holder of the trophy is Willis Sweet hall.

Women's representatives met with Virginia Tweedy, manager of intramural debate, Sunday, but were unable to decide upon a topic. They will meet again Wednesday, 4:30 p. m., at Forney hall.

Held at the same time as the debate tournament will be an extemporaneous speaking contest for which a cup will be given. The last was held three years ago.

Schedule for the men's single elimination, intramural debate tournament will be: Lindley hall (A) vs. Kappa Sigma (N); Delta Chi (A) vs. Alpha Tau Omega (N); Idaho club (A) vs. Phi Gamma Delta (N); Sigma Alpha Epsilon (A) vs. Christian hall (N); Campus club (A) vs. Sigma Nu (N); Beta Theta Pi (A) vs. Sigma Chi (N); Phi Delta Theta (A) vs. L. D. S. Institute (N); Tau Kappa Epsilon (A) vs. Willis Sweet hall (N).

Press Men Ribbon Three to Honorary; Dakin Tells Aims

Sigma Delta, local men's journalism honorary, pledged Bill Johnston, Fenton Roskelly, and Dick Darnell at a luncheon in the Blue Bucket Friday. President Ed Dakin welcomed the new men, explained purposes of the journalism group.

Sigma Delta, organized in 1937 by a group headed by Argonaut Editor Phil Halring, now a desk man on the Salt Lake Tribune, attempts to encourage the "professional" attitude among journalism students, publicize the Idaho journalism curriculum.

"Our first move in gaining recognition from other schools and out-of-state editors," Dakin outlined, "must be to have journalism segregated into a separate department from English. This move is necessary before we can hope to affiliate with Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalistic honorary."

The regular weekly student recital will be held Wednesday 4:30 o'clock in the University auditorium. Students who will participate include Norine Eubanks, Howard Corless, John Kersey, Mary Low Fahrenwald, and Katherine Reed.

RECITAL SET FOR WED.

Flu Patients Face Lack Of Visitors—Cramer

Infirm patients suffering from flu will not be allowed to receive visitors, Dr. Harold D. Cramer said today.

"Such measures are being taken to prevent the spread of the disease," Doctor Cramer explained, "but do not mean that other patients cannot have visitors."

Privilege Allows Literary Choice

Librarian Supplies Reading Room Shelves with New Books

Although Idaho students are not ordinarily allowed to look through books in the library, they now have access to an assortment of new books, which have been placed in shelves on the side wall of the reading room. The assortment contains current interests in fiction, biography, travel, science, economics, and international problems.

Students may look over these books before checking them out, according to Miss M. Belle Sweet, librarian. They have the opportunity also, of suggesting books which might be added to the collection. Because the university appropriation for the next biennium will probably be cut, funds for new books are limited; but any suggestions offered will be considered when new books are purchased.

Books have been placed on shelves available to all students before, but students became careless about having books checked out, and when losses from the disappearance of books became too great, the practice was discontinued. If students, however, will remember to have books charged at the desk before taking them from the library, the plan will be revived.

Tryouts To Decide On 2 Debaters

Tryouts for Idaho's representatives to the Pacific Forensic league tournament at Pomona, Calif., will be held March 7 in Ad. 206. Although the tournament is scheduled for the last of the month, two men will be picked Tuesday to make the trip.

Any man student, with the exception of freshmen, may try out, according to A. E. Whitehead, debate coach. There are three divisions, each contestant being entered in either the extemporaneous speaking or oratorical division in addition to a 10 minute speech on "How To Keep the United States out of War."

The question may be developed either as an analysis or a solution, will be presented in the symposium style rather than by a two-man debating team.

The Idaho capitol building was erected in 1906.

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To Dispel Publication Fog

Jason of Fleece fame really hit a soft spot in the Independent party's political platform last week with citation of figures which invalidated the Independent's best talking point—that responsible positions on publications are dished out to fraternity men and women regardless of merit or ability. The figures showed that of the 244 applications to work on the Gem only 21 were non-Greeks. Three of the largest Independent halls on the campus, representing well over 400 students, were without a single applicant. This situation is duplicated on the Blue Bucket, and to a lesser degree on the Argonaut. Editors of the three large campus publications are out to produce the best they know how. With a staff lacking in experience, they cannot do this.

Every student on the campus gets a chance to try out for one of the publications. If he has even a fair amount of ability plus a little drive, he has a steady job. Editors and staff heads put up with a great deal at times and often go out of their way to help the beginner.

Last year not a single Independent upperclassman with enough experience or ability to hold down a staff head position tried out for an Argonaut job. Independent politicians, nevertheless, yelled, "Ruthless discrimination." Yet by spring three Independents, all sophomores, had received good positions. Last fall five eligible Independents asked for head staff positions. All five got them. But the cry of "ruthless discriminations" is as audible as ever. It is good political ballyhoo and brings votes.

Another disillusionment carried by many students, especially Independents, is that staff memberships are merely honors by which students gets credit with an activity for the Gem. When a student of this stripe finds out that he has to work, he quits, and some one must do his work. Argonaut staff heads probably average 12 hours of work a week. Two staff heads draw a little pay. The rest work for nothing except what they can find in playing the game. When the publications board meets this spring, students can rest assured that if a United Student is appointed managing editor of the Argonaut it will be because he is the best man for the job. Although two faculty men sit on this board, the timeworn battle cry of "Ruthless discrimination!" may still be the nucleus of future Independent pep talks.—H. X. W.

Nicotine Delusions

Sundry inquisitive scientists of the University of Southern California have announced—perhaps with some degree of personal relief—that the smoking of tobacco does not interfere with bone growth, cause degeneration of blood vessels, nor occasion heart disease. When other ailments occur, however, the introduction of nicotine, the savants conclude, is a contributing factor. This is all disappointing to a generation, slightly bald and bulbous now, reared in the good old belief that to use tobacco was to gallop to the grave.

But the biggest disappointment the investigators afford us is something else entirely. They have the hardihood to declare that when one blows tobacco smoke through a white handkerchief, and then exclaims dramatically, "Look there!"—the oily brown smudge on the fabric is not nicotine. A great many millions of us were taught that it was nicotine, and learned to perform the experiment ourselves, and to teach others that it was nicotine, and they in turn went about shaking their heads and dismaying their friends and associates by duplications of the salutary object lesson. We always believed it was nicotine. But the scientists say it is merely tar. Just tar. How true it is that we dwell in a world of disintegrating delusions.—Portland Oregonian.

Ox Road-- Optics

First irrelevant remark: (Irrelevant to everybody except those who know darned well it means them!) Some peepul haven't any sensayuma. There now, Fats has that off his chest. Fats is young, has an impressionable mind. These things have struck him forcibly.

Library on Sunday: My idea of what Grand Central station would be like.

Nobby on Saturday afternoon: My idea of what the pre-war saloon was like.

Nobby on Saturday night: What all pre-war saloons, taken collectively, were like.

By the way, a group of Delta Gammars were "bendin' the elbow" Saturday afternoon. Either the elbow grease or the lubricat-in' oil was plenty effective, cause a few of 'em were skiddin'. Pat Rotering was trying to put a coat on backwards, 'n Ruth Reese sat around (and we do mean around) getting acquainted with the different fellows on the campus.

The table with "S.A.E." notched in it was surrounded again. Third one back on the north wall. It was rainin' jitterbugs at the Delta Chi dance Saturday night. And it got kinda wet around there, too. Under the weather was Bill Linquist. Home twiddlin' her thumbs was Marjorie Schlake. Bill got to the Nest for a cupacoffee 'long about 11:30. Orrin Webb transplanted his pin that night. Eleanora Graham now wears this I'll emblematic treasure.

Ed Lloyd, he of the pin-striped suits 'n creamy car-job, quite impressed Virginia Allen Saturday night with all this elegance. He was back in the Theta league with Ruby Reuter again on Sunday, though.

Cupid works overtime when he lets one fly at Bill Carter. He's gonna be plenty busy keepin' up with the darts between Bill 'n Ruth Bennett.

Flash! Mary Jane Daniel has those tremblin' palpitations for Jack Maguire, but she's not gonna let him know about it yet. In the meantime, she can be seen around (or almost seen) with Ralph Hansen.

Down Tri Delt way Saturday night went Sperm Furey to escort Alice Gaskill to their dance, and Bud Ball to keep company with the fiery redhead, Olive Sidne. Chuck McBride got his Phi Delt gadget hooked on Ha Ingersoll, too.

Scoop! Dal Jordan 'n Helen Jean Way "sawed things off" last Thursday. Dal now wears his pin himself, but he waited until Saturday night to get morbid about the whole thing, though, cuz he didn't want her to think it really mattered enough to mingle brew with brine on Thursday night.

Bernice Exilton is now wearin' a Teke pin. Haven't learned the man's name yet.

Pat Spence's philosophy, "Have fun now 'cuz within six years we'll probably be killed in a war," reminds us of what somebody said regardin' news dispatches from Germany that the Reich is still living out the details of "Mein Kampf"—the world will never have any fun until that serial story is ended.

Letters to the Editor



Joe Gripe

The letters appearing in this column do not necessarily reflect the policy of The Argonaut nor the opinions of the editor. The Argonaut invites the opinions of its readers and discussions of student interest, but reserves the right to censor any contributions. All letters must be addressed "To The Editor" and must be signed by the author. In case of censorship, the author of the censored article will be fully informed by the editor of the reasons for the censorship before it has been enacted.—Ed.

Dear Joe Gripe:

We, the Spurs of Idaho, are about to give a drill in the Memorial gymnasium, between halves of a basketball game.

Now, just to get a little ahead of the able critics in your paper; we waddle; we know that we waddle—we think we are quite proficient waddlers; and some of us are pigrou-toed, others are knock-kneed, and we do have the cutest legs—but we will try our best to entertain despite various irregularities. So if you can find anything more than this wrong, we are glad to hear about it.

Signed, A Spur.



TO MOSCOW'S Russell taking. He spoke to the par-some of his "shots" with Clair-camera club. Trzuskowski points to a photo that was a prize-winner in last spring's Campus Camera club exhibits in S.U.B. lounge. The footballer punting at the extreme top left is Steve Belko.

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Sophomors and Sophistry

To Pullman Friday night journeyed an enthusiastic group of Idaho students, "conscious of their 20th century environment," "alert to 20th century problems," to hear John Gunther, internationally famous news correspondent, author of popular "Inside Europe."

The stage was set. A feast of knowledge. Presentation, exchange of ideas—brilliant, electrical. A brave, inspiring drama—Youth on the March—the Intellect preceding. "Let me not to the marriage of true minds admit impediment," sang the bard. "Let me not to the audition of good speech admit, rattle the ventilator.

I should not, however, be patronizing. The Intellect, possibly; Youth on the March, vaguely; the bard, ventilator, I no! After all he did have a cold; the bard did sing; the ventilator, rattle.

But incontrovertibly the Intellect in a tremulous falsetto piped only the colorful incident, wheezed only the amusing anecdote. To the disappointment of his collegiate audience Gunther's Inside Europe was but the twice-turned continent of "Time," October, 1938; his Outside Asia was confined to the office of an abstemious Australian journalist and submerged in the green tea of a Japanese statesman. Nor did Gunther's World Discussion give the keen, penetrating analysis of world events presented by merry-go-rounding Drew Pearson last fall. He preferred to sample the chocolate eclairs of dictator behaviorism rather than the solid but somewhat indigestible diet of power politics.

It is granted that John Gunther is a superb journalist. It must also be admitted that he is a mediocre public speaker. After the Affaire Gunther of Friday last, it is this writer's opinion his next book "Outside Asia" will not get too far inside Idaho.

Cinema Cynicism

Kenworthy—Monday to Thursday

"Sweethearts" marks the first appearance of Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in modern dress and technicolor.

In this picture, Miss MacDonald and Eddy portray two Broadway musical stars, husband and wife in private life. Their quarrels, temperamental outbursts, and jealousies—together with their attempts to outwit a conniving producer in securing a contract from Hollywood—make the continuity of the production, which is packed full of song and dance presentations.

Herman Bing, Florence Rice, Frank Morgan, and Mischa Auer have supporting roles.

Nuart—Now playing

"Thanks for Everything," a hilarious farce, starring Jack Haley as the winner of an "Average Man" contest.

Nuart—Wednesday to Saturday

Joan Bennett and Frederic March are co-starred in "Trade Winds."

This screen play tells the story of a defective chase that leads half-way around the world. Beginning in San Francisco when Miss Bennett flees after having apparently killed a man, the action shifts to Honolulu where she pauses long enough to buy a fake passport and have her hair dyed black. With detectives March and Ralph Bellamy always in close pursuit, she next escapes to Japan, to China, to Indo-China, and points west.

will be sold on advance order at \$1 a copy.

Sales work, to get financial backing for publication of 150 copies, will be begun immediately.

AG MEN RETURN

H. W. E. Larson, extension specialist in soils at the university, and Prof. J. M. Raeder, plant pathologist at the university, returned Friday night from an inspection of several southern Idaho towns. E. R. Ben-Purpose was to interview potato growers to emphasize better quality Idaho potatoes.

Honoraries Harass Gem Staff's Work; Possible Page Cut

With the Gem sales quota still short and prospects of another page cut in view, Editor Bill Charlesworth faces still another problem. Gem work has been slowed down considerably by the failure of members of honorary groups to "get together" in regard to their pictures for the Gem.

Deadline on hall or fraternity group pictures has been passed, but class pictures can be turned in until the middle of next week. "Watch the Argonaut for all picture schedules," Charlesworth said, "as honorary pictures not in by March 15 cannot be used."

Dramatist Interests Adults

Miss Bess Cuddy, dramatics major at the university, will meet with all adults interested in talking parts in plays at Moscow's Russell gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday as part of the adult recreation program.

Miss Cuddy, secretary in a university office, graduated with a major in dramatics. Besides holding the degree of bachelor of science in education, Miss Cuddy is an experienced play director.

I. Facultymen Visit 50 Farms on Hog Tour

Over 50 Idaho county farmers were visited Thursday by Prof. E. M. Gildow, experiment station veterinarian; Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of the animal husbandry department; and W. L. Stephens, district extension agent, during organization of a swine sanitation program.

Pointing out precautions to avoid hog cholera, Professor Gildow declared that there was a 30 per cent increase in hog cholera, confined largely to the Middle West and South.

CONCERT TIME CHANGES

The time for Richard Crooks' concert on March 6 at Moscow has been advanced from 8 to 8:15 o'clock in the evening because of the Christian Education conference in Pullman, it was announced by the music department.

FORESTERS EYE JOBS

Juniors in the school of forestry will meet March 1 and 2 with A. R. Standing, personnel manager for the forest service in Region four, and Mr. Thompson, personnel manager in Region one, to discuss employment in the forest service.

Author Discusses Foreign Scene In W.S.C. Address

John Gunther, of 'Inside Europe' Fame, Speaks To 2,000 Listeners

England had six reasons for handing over command of Europe to Hitler at Munich, but the settlement had an important effect on the Far East situation and will cause more trouble later, John Gunther, author and foreign correspondent, told about 2,000 attentive listeners in the Pullman gymnasium Friday night.

About 200 Moscow students and townspeople made the trip to hear the famous author of "Inside Europe" and the unpublished "Outside Asia" sum up world problems in a penetrating and witty style.

"The Munich pact convinced the Japanese," Mr. Gunther declared, "that there are no teeth in the British lion. Consequently, they disregarded British Hongkong and captured nearby Canton, last of China's seaport towns. China is in a bad way, though even Japanese admit it will take 75 years to completely conquer the country."

Chamberlain Up

Premier Neville Chamberlain's action at Munich, he said, was motivated by fear of air raids on London by Germany; the genuine peace-loving nature of Britons and Frenchmen and Chamberlain's conviction that any price would be little enough for peace; the muddled British rearmament program, and Chamberlain's desire to keep the people from knowing how badly bungled the big issue was; his fear that the British empire might be broken up in another war; the wishful thinking that Hitler might collapse in his own country if he had enough rope; and Chamberlain's personal dislike of communism and unwillingness to accept Stalin as an ally.

"Out of all the blood and water that has flowed under the bridge during the past five years," he said, "the one lesson that heroics alone is not enough is probably the most important one. One needs muscle, too."

Blizzard Brings Snow; Precipitation Higher

Small blizzards which swept Moscow and surrounding regions Saturday and Sunday mornings left 6 inches of snow on the ground, agronomy department weather records show. Two inches of snow were recorded Saturday morning and four inches yesterday. Rainfall and snowfall have boosted the precipitation mark for the month to 3.74 inches, which is 1.65 inches above the normal for February.



BREAKING in a pipe? Make it easy on your tongue! Fill up with "no-bite" treated Prince Albert and enjoy EXTRA MILDNESS, plus FULL, RICH BODY too. P. A. cokes your pipe up RIGHT—never too moist. It's "crimp cut!" Draws easier, BURNS SLOWER—SMOKES COOLER, with the grand aroma of rich, ripe tobaccos. Say "PRINCE ALBERT" today!

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PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Oregon State Invades Vandal Camp for Season's Final Hoop Series

Belko, Smith To Play Last Games for Vandals; Cougars Capture Series Saturday

Tonight the Vandals meet the up-and-coming Oregon State Beavers in the first of a two-game series that will bring down the curtain on the Vandal hoop season for 1939. The Idahoans lost to W.S.C. at Pullman Saturday, 44-34.

Starting line-up for Idaho will probably be Ronnie Harris and Brenden Barrett at forwards, Otis "Rook" Hilton at center, and Lyle Smith as guards, according to Coach Forrest Twogood. Belko and Smith will serve



for the last time in Vandal suits. "Belko will probably be lost to us the majority of the game," said "Twogie" today. "His knee is getting worse and won't be able to stand much action."

"Chick" Atkinson, recuperating from the flu and a bad cold, is another Vandal who will probably see most of the game from the bench.



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There's no guesswork about Roblee styling... It's right—no fads, no tricks—just high-type modern looks—the kind that you see on streamliner and air-liner—on the feet of men who know... Illustrated is one of a dozen smart new Roblee ideas for spring.

BOLLES SHOE STORE

Freshmen Lose To WSC Babes

Pricelings To Meet Whitworth Tonight in Last Game of Season

Although outscoring their opponents in the second half, the Idaho frosh lost the fourth and final game of their series to the Cougar yearlings in a preliminary game to the varsity tilt at Pullman Saturday night, 36-28.

Half-time score was 20-8 in favor of the Kittens, but the Pricelings closed the margin late in the second half.

High scorer for the Vandals was Karl Pepper, who rang the hoop for 10 points. Jimmie Foster and Kenny Lynk both scored five points to follow in the scoring for Idaho. Ludwick, Akins, and Schlee led Cougar scoring with 11, 9, and 7 points, respectively.

The game Saturday night was the 14th of the season for the Idaho frosh. Of these they have won six, and eight of the games are on the red side of the ledger.

Scoring during the season for the Vandals shows two Moscow boys leading the pack. Dick Snyder, classy forward, has hit the hoop for 90 points. Closely following Snyder is "Stilts" Nelson, the elongated center, who has scored 89. Lynk, Mike Trbovich, Pepper, and Foster follow with 65, 60, 56, and 40 points, respectively.

Other scorers for the Pricelings are Frank Rubin with 20 points, Pete Hecomovich, 15; Elmer Jordan, 13; Earl Wheeler, 11; George Harris, 4; Joe McNeil, 4; Peterson, 2; and Charles Cook, 2.

Idaho freshmen have outscored their opponents 473 to 463. Tonight, the "Greenies" will ring down the curtain in their final game of the season against the Whitworth five from Spokane. Little is known about the strength of the Whitworth team. Probable starting line-up for the frosh is Lynk and Hecomovich at the guard spots. Pepper and Snyder are named to start at the forward positions, and Nelson at the center slot.

Washington State continued to pull away again until, with three minutes remaining in the first half, quick baskets by "Torchy" Harris and "Hoppy" Hopkins brought the score to 20-16 in the Cougars' favor.

Jack Jennings, 6 foot 6 inch Cougar center, dropped in a field goal, and Shirley Lund made a free throw before the halftime to bring the score to 22-17—exactly half of the final tally.

Kosich, Chase, Hooper, and Idaho's "Whitey" Price steamed after the beginning of the second half and boosted the score to 33-24 after 10 minutes of play.

With four minutes to play, Harris and Price chalked up three successive baskets to pull the Vandals within five points of the Cougars, 38-33. Efforts to steal the ball from the stalling Friemen resulted in fouls called on the Vandals, boosting the final score to 44-34.

The Vandals played the game without the services of "Chick" Atkinson, steady guard, who was recuperating from the flu. Chase, Cougar forward, led the scoring with 12 points. Harris topped the Vandals with 10.

The scoring:

W. S. C. (44)			
	fg.	ft.	tp.
Chase, f	4	4	12
Kerpa, f	1	1	3
Jennings, c	1	3	5
Hooper, g	3	3	9
Olson, g	0	0	0
Butts, f	0	1	1
Mahnkey, g	0	0	0
Kosich, c	2	5	9
Gentry, f	0	0	0
Sundquist, g	1	2	4
Miller, g	0	1	1
Totals	12	20	44

Idaho (34)			
	fg.	ft.	tp.
Harris, f	4	2	10
Ramey, f	0	0	0
Barrett, c	1	2	4
Belko, g	2	1	5
Smith, g	0	2	2
Hilton, f	0	0	0
Price, f	3	2	8
Lund, c	1	1	3
Wood, f	0	0	0
Hopkins, g	1	0	2
English, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	10	34

Less than 4,000 Indians reside on Idaho reservations.

Vandals Garner Places in Meet At 'Frisco Fair

Idaho's four man team, participating in two meets at the Golden Gate International Exposition, won two third places and a fourth place in the first of two meets held Saturday night. The meets, held on Treasure Island, are open to outstanding track and field men of the Pacific coast. The second meet is scheduled for Saturday, March 4.

Ryan To Hold 440 Trials Today

First time trials for quarter-mile candidates on the Vandal track team have been scheduled for this afternoon in the Memorial gymnasium. The second trials have been set for March 10, with the final trials scheduled for March 16.

Results of the trials form a telling factor in the selection of the mile relay team. Coach Mike Ryan said this morning: "The results of the trials will also give a pointer as to the men eligible to make the invasion of Vancouver, B. C., April 2."

Idaho Outscores Two Rifle Teams In Postal Match

University of Idaho marksman outscored rifle teams of the University of Wyoming and the University of North Dakota in the postal matches fired last week. Idaho riflemen fired a score of 3,615, while the teams of Wyoming and North Dakota fired 3,577 and 3,603, respectively.

Standing position scores for the 10 high men who fired in the Ninth Corps area match totaled 712, giving a four position total of 3,512. Last year the standing position score for the 10 high men was 792 and the grand total was 3,604.

Individual scores for the 10 high men on Idaho's team last week were: John Elder, 376; Edward Higham, 367; Willard Baer, 364; William Mason, 361; Charles Grinton, 360; Gene Bassett, 359; William Alcorn, 358; Rulen Medford, 357; Leo Moon, 357; and George Hogaboam, 356.

INFIRMARY PATIENTS

- Jane Pier
- Ellen Johnston
- Phyllis Fraser
- Samuel Heaney
- John Hoskins
- Robert Johnson
- Keith Lange
- Elmer Ross
- Harry Rogers
- William Thomson
- Charles Crowther
- Francis Nogle
- Robert Reed
- Sherman Cook
- Ray Fitting
- Waldemar Mueller
- Douglas MacLeod
- Wilfred Stevens
- Wright Hitt
- Donovan Douglas
- Francis Shadel
- Gordon Larter
- Thomas Lacy
- George Nitz
- William Allen

YOUTH HURT SLEDDING

While tobogganing on Moscow mountain Sunday afternoon, Dan Thickman, Washington State college student, was injured by a stick two and one-half inches wide and 18 inches long which was driven into his hip. He is recovering "as well as can be expected," according to hospital reports.

Read The Argonaut's ads.

Splashers Lose In Oregon

Webfeet, Beaver Tankmen Trip Tessier's Crew 61-14 and 51-24

Oregon's "death valley," already a jinx to Idaho's basketball team, proved too much for Coach Bob Tessier's tankmen over the week-end, and the Vandal swimmers lost meets to Oregon and Oregon State college.

Clicking in top fashion against the invading Vandals, Oregon won its meet Friday afternoon by a score of 61-14. Dick Slade, ace sprint and distance man, tallied the only first place for Tessier's crew by capturing the 220-yard free style in 2:30.6. Slade also nabbed second place in the 440-yard free style and a third in the 100 to total nine points.

Jack Dallas, Webfoot sophomore, bettered the coast intercollegiate 200-yard breast stroke record in 2:27.5. The former mark was 2:36.7.

Moving to Corvallis Saturday, Oregon State pounded out a 54 to 21 victory over Idaho. Bud Hunter splashed home in the 200-yard breast stroke to count the Vandals' only first place against the Beavers.

Two Oregon defeats give the Idaho mermen a record of two wins and three defeats in competition this year.

Results of both meets:

Oregon-Idaho

330-yard medley relay—won by Oregon (Levy, Lafferty, Marnie); Idaho second. Time, 3:18.

220-yard free style—won by Slade, Idaho; Starbuck, Oregon, second; Sandner, Oregon, third. Time 2:30.6.

60-yard free style—won by P. Mallory, Oregon; Marnie, Oregon, second; Dadds, Idaho, third. Time, 3:12.

Diving—won by Cathey, Oregon; Mallory, Oregon, second; Rauw, Idaho, third.

100-yard free style—won by Starbuck, Oregon; P. Mallory, Oregon, second; Slade, Idaho, third. Time, 5:7.1.

150-yard backstroke—won by Wetmore, Oregon; Levy, Oregon, second; Edwards, Idaho, third. Time, 1:41.1.

220-yard breast stroke—won by Dallas, Oregon; Lafferty, Oregon, second; Hunter, Idaho, third. Time, 2:27.5.

440-yard free style—won by Levy, Oregon; Slade, Idaho, second; Ulness, Idaho, third. Time, 5:34.

400-yard relay—won by Oregon (Marnie, Sandner, Starbuck, P. Mallory); Idaho second. Time, 3:36.8.

O.S.C.-Idaho

Medley relay—won by Oregon (Vogland, Hofstead, and Koski). Time, 3:41.9.

220-yard free style—won by Eberling, Oregon State; Brugger, Oregon State, second; Slade, Idaho, third. Time 3:32.5.

50-yard free style—won by Koski, Oregon State; Dadds, Idaho, second; Johnston, Idaho, third. Time, 26.1.

Diving—won by Olsen, Oregon State; Rauw, Idaho, second; Allen, Oregon State, third.

100-yard free style—won by Brugger, Oregon State; Slade, Idaho, second; Dadds, Idaho, third. Time, 58.5.

120-yard back stroke—won by Brownell, Oregon State; Case, Idaho, second; Edwards, Idaho, third. Time, 1:56.

200-yard breast stroke—won by Hunter, Idaho; Huseby, Oregon State, second; Thompson, Oregon State, third. Time, 2:54.

440-yard free style—won by Eberling, Oregon State; Slade, Idaho, second; Feller, Oregon State, third. Time, 5:55.

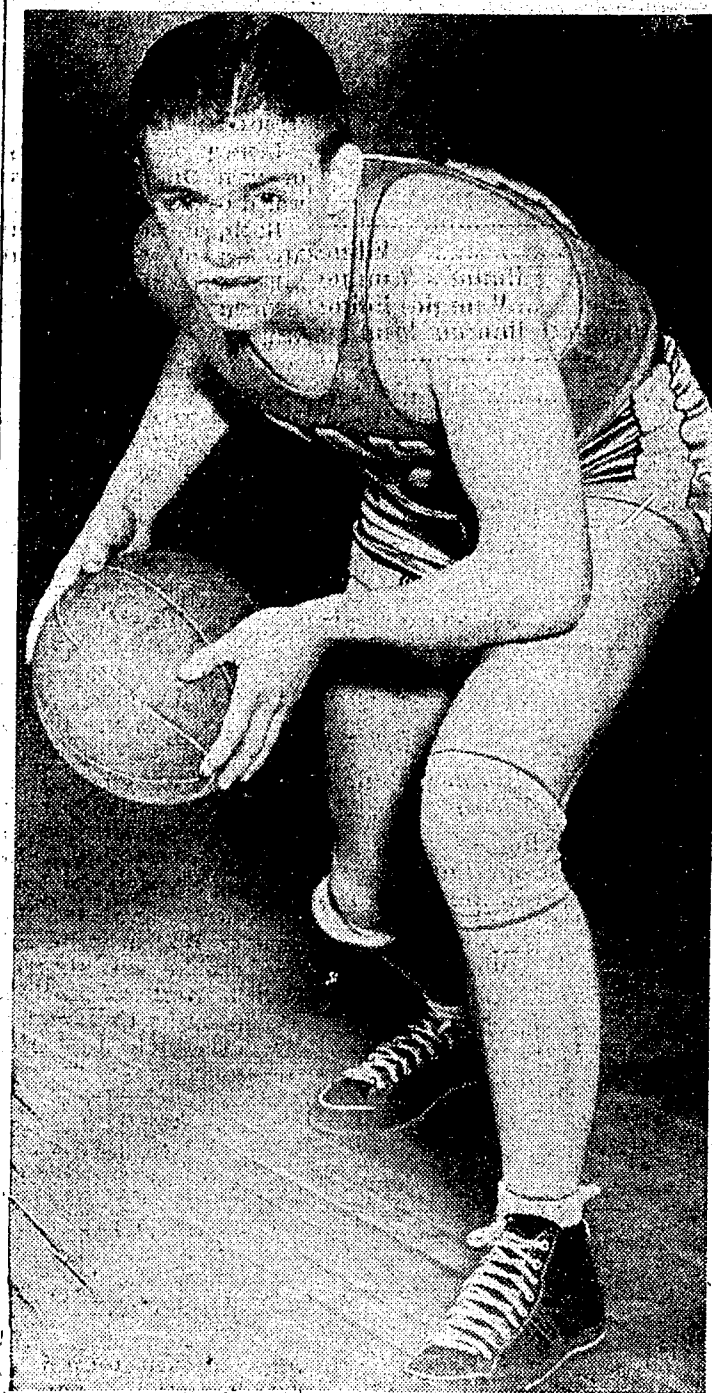
440-yard relay—won by Oregon State (Case, Vogland, Eberling, and Koski). Time, 4:24.

GRADS GO TO CHINA

Word received from Lt. and Mrs. Russell E. Honsowetz, now at San Diego, is that Lt. Honsowetz has been ordered to northern China for two years. They expect to leave in June. Mr. and Mrs. Honsowetz both graduated from the university in 1936. Mrs. Honsowetz was formerly Eileen Kennedy. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neely and of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Driscoll. They will visit here before sailing.

Fort Hall Indian reservation was set aside in 1869 by President Grant.

For Him---the Finale



WHEN IDAHO tangles with the Oregon State Beavers tonight and tomorrow night, it will be the last time Steve Belko will represent Idaho on the basketball court.

Coming to the Vandal camp three years ago, Belko has been instrumental in making the Idaho cagers feared by opposing teams. He is rated one of the coast's cleverest ball handlers. This year he was co-captain with Lyle Smith.

Fiji Quintet Garners Class 'B' Maple Crown over Lindley

The Fiji basketball team carried off a last-quarter rally of the Lindley hall five last night to stave off the intramural class "B" championship by a 27 to 20 score.

Fijis took an early lead and held it throughout the game. With an 18 to 8 lead at the half time, Vedder, Lindley forward, took scoring honors with nine points, while Hearn led the Fijis with seven. Now the Lindley "A" team challenges the Fiji "B" squad to determine the campus championship.

S.A.E.s forfeited to the Campus club, giving the latter third place in league standings. The L. D. S. Institute, paced by Benjamin who scored six points, fisted out the Delta Chis, 18 to 15, to take fifth place in the league standings.

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Hell Divers Seek 'Tank' Idea

Hell Divers are offering \$5 for a water carnival theme. Believing that results in Junior week competition "justified" theme contests, the swimming honorary announces the following rules:

All ideas shall be deposited in the Argonaut box in the Ad building by March 5; theme must be suitable for water carnival to be held in the Memorial gymnasium pool; scheme must include accurate description of trick lighting effects, musical comedy plots, group swimming formations, or other details. Winner will be announced in The Argonaut.

Headed by the annual water carnival, Hell Divers' spring program will include reorganization, constitutional revision, and usual Wednesday evening meetings. Tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. new officers will be elected and constitutional changes considered.

Revisions include regular provision for sending a representative to American Red Cross training camp every summer with expenses paid from water carnival profits.

Dr. E. R. Martell of the school of forestry will leave Friday night for Pocatello to attend the annual student foresters' banquet at the southern branch of the university. He will return Monday.

Idaho Cows Lead Milk Output

With an average production of 538.1 pounds of butterfat, the university Holstein-Friesian herd won first rating during 1937 among all college herds of the United States in the herd improvement registry test conducted by the breed association, according to a report just released by that organization.

Eighteen cows in the university herd contributed their record production in establishing this record. The average milk production per head for the year was 16,537 pounds.

"A major factor in reaching this high record is the long-time program of continuous use of proved sires," Prof. D. L. Fourt explained. "We now have cows in the herd composing the fourth and fifth generations of proved sires."

Records show that there were only 21 herds in herd improvement registry tests in 1937 that produced an average of 500 pounds or more of butterfat.

Individuals in the university herd that boosted the herd average to the high figure included Idaho Korndyke Quantness, producing 26,809 pounds of milk and 763.6 pounds of butterfat, and Idaho Korndyke Ozanna with a record of 18,789 pounds of milk and 727.5 pounds of butterfat.

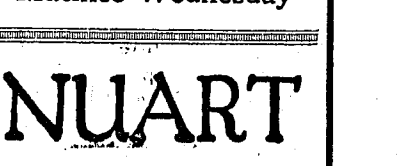
Dr. Lemon To Give Broadcast Tuesday Night Over KWSC

Dr. Allen C. Lemon, department of psychology, will be interviewed over KWSC, Pullman, Tuesday from 6 to 6:30 p.m. on the "Education Process in Religious Education" by Dr. O. LeRoy Walter, pastor of the Moscow Presbyterian church.

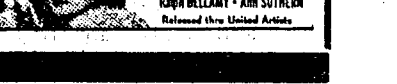
Doctor Lemon will show how religious education may benefit from the findings of modern psychology. The growth of children mentally and socially will be discussed and compared to their religious growth.



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Socialties Entertain At Five Dances

Caricatures of ranking cadet officers, created by "Red" Woodbury, and various other drawings formed the mural decorations in the Student Union building Friday evening for the annual Military Ball. Army artillery was used to create a realistic atmosphere in use as floor decorations.

Programs of white-suede were trimmed with a red cord and blue printing.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Floyd Hatfield Maj. and Mrs. E. U. O. Waters, Maj. and Mrs. Lewis S. Norman, Maj. and Mrs. Chas. F. Sutherland, and Maj. and Mrs. Albert D. Foster were patrons and patronesses. Glen Whitesell's orchestra played.

Campus-- --Calendar

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Science 301.

ALPHA THETA DELTA meeting 7:30 o'clock tonight, Willis Sweet hall.

"I" CLUB meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Willis Sweet.

INDEPENDENT council meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Lindley hall.

WESTMINSTER GUILD dinner meeting Thursday, March 2, at the Presbyterian church, 5:45 p.m.

ALL WOMEN'S intramural debate teams meet 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at Forney hall.

NO PERSHING rifles meeting tonight. Election of senior officer next Tuesday evening, March 7, important.

EVERY N.Y.A. worker is expected to fill out a citizenship affidavit this week. Call dean of men's office before Friday.

ATTIC CLUB meeting will be held Tuesday, 4 p.m., in the Art building.

I.K.s report for basketball games tonight and tomorrow night.

EXECUTIVE board meeting in ASUT office Thursday, 7:30 p.m. important.

ALL WOMEN who signed up for physical education corrective class and have not reported must do so immediately.

INTERNATIONAL Relations meeting Thursday, 7 p.m., at Student Union.

FOUND—White imitation marble compact, resembling miniature Kodak. Crest with three silver stars; colors red, white, and blue. Found at the Nest. Owner call social chairman, Campus club.

Read The Argonaut's ads.

Grist from -- --The Groups

Alla Kantola and Clarence McPherson were Sunday dinner guests at Ridenbaugh hall.

Sunday dinner guests at Forney hall included Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson, Chester Dreier, Geraldine Cyr, Lucille Marshall, Sabey Driggs, and Vida Patton. Forney hall entertained at a fireside Friday evening. Forney hall was entertained at an exchange dinner Thursday by the Idaho club, and at a fireside by Hays hall Sunday.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Delta Chi Thursday at an exchange dance. Sunday dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta were Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sherman, Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Larson, and Virginia McDonald.

Lindley hall entertained at a fireside Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Culp were dinner guests of Lindley hall Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer, Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Axtell, Dr. Frederic C. Church, Dean and Mrs. Allan C. Lemon, and Mrs. Margaret Sargent were dinner guests Sunday of Alpha Phi.

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Chi were Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Michels, Keith Greeries, and Lloyd Seitz.

Boise Guest Visits

A. E. Price, Boise, was a weekend guest of Alpha Tau Omega. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jacoby were Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega. Alpha Tau Omega announces the initiation of Fred Lillge, Appleton, Wis.; Bob Adams, Moscow; Ray Wilson and Gus Folkman, Ogden, Utah; and Jim Hutchison, Payette.

Dr. Erwin Graue and son Billy were dinner guests of Delta Tau Delta. Delta Tau Delta was entertained by Hays hall at an exchange dance Monday.

Campus club entertained Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Beeson, Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Brady, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Bolin, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Hickman, and Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Gildow.

Betas Initiate

Beta Theta Pi announced the initiation of Dean Elder, Coeur d'Alene; Ed Benoit, Armour Anderson, Bob Sutcliff, and Dick Reynolds of Twin Falls; Bob Sower and John Rawlings of Nampa; Roy Ramey, Kendrick; Brenden Barrett, Gary, Ind.; Colin McLeod, Caldwell; and Boyd Brown, Nyssa, Ore. Abe Goff, Dean J. G. Eldridge, Stewart Kimball of Spokane, and Frank P. Weaver of Spokane, district chief, were special guests of the initiation banquet. Beta Theta Pi entertained Dan Scagewick of Seattle and Millie Eldridge at dinner Sunday.

Shirley McCrosky, Colfax, was a week-end guest of Delta Gamma.

Louise Jelinek of Worley was a week-end guest at Hays hall. Nondus and Olga Hoge were Sunday dinner guests at Hays hall.

Dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon Sunday were Earl Spencer, Lawrence Spencer, John Kantola, George Grkovic, and Bill Gratton.

Friday dinner guests of Chi Alpha Pi were Dave Stevens and Virvil Winnet. Miss Jenny Coppock was a dinner guest Sunday of Chi Alpha Pi.

Kappa Sigma entertained Donald Nelson, Harmon Toone, Ralph Crea, and Doran Peterson at dinner Sunday.

Thetas Take New Members

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Bertie Barton, Weiser; Yvonne Brown, Caldwell; Gladys Bryant and Sara Jane Swantek, Orofino; Anastacia Cobb, Usk, Wash.; Nellie James, Gooding; Geneva Pond, Whitefish, Mont.; Lucille Rice, Boise; Betty Jane Sachtleben, Bremerton, Wash.; and Edith Weisgerber, Lewiston. Special guests at the initiation banquet were Mrs. C. W. Fornhoff, Mrs. Ted Wealworth of Orofino, Miss Louise Stedman, Doris Mix, Betty Bandelin, Marguerite Adams, Elizabeth Stickney, Pearl Hadley, and Peggy Friend.

Virginia Rhea and Barbara Beach were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Jean Hanton of Pullman was a week-end guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodwin of Spokane and Mr. and Mrs. John Mardahl of Winchester.

New initiates of the Idaho Sigma Nu chapter are: Edward Blake, Greenfield, Mass.; How-

Spurs To Drill Wed. Evening

The letters "U. of I." and "O. S.C." will be formed by 24 white-uniformed Spurs during the half time at the Idaho-Oregon State basketball game tomorrow night in Memorial gymnasium. Music by the Pep band will form a formations background.

The Spur drill has been presented annually for the last four years during the half time of a basketball game. Members of the sophomore women's service honorary have been practicing for two weeks under the direction of Adviser Mrs. W. H. Boyer.

Participating in the drill will be Eleanor Axtell, Lucille Marshall, Mary Low Fahrwald, Mary Cleveland, Fay Hiller, Alice Gaskill, Jean Olmstead, Emma Batt, Betty Jo Jeppson, Jeanette Roddy, Ann Domijan, Gale Elfers, Neva Erickson, Marjorie Schlake, Betty Bowman, Anne Maguire, Evelyn Quinn, Lillian Mueller, Jane Pier, Phyllis Morrison, Anne Little, Virginia Erdman, Edna Mae Songstad, and Ethel Wolf.

Staters Honor Idahoans

Volley ball, swimming, and a treasure hunt were features of a triangular play day which included Idaho, Washington State college, and the Lewiston State Normal school Saturday in Pullman.

Fourteen Idaho W. A. A. members—accompanied by Miss Virginia Gardner, Mrs. Ruth Manca, and Miss Margaret Mylne of the physical education department—attended. They were: Ruth Rhodes, Merle Delp, Mary Low Fahrwald, Joyce Kenworthy, Betty Bowman, Margaret McAuley, Lucille Harrison, Verle Burstedt, Mary Alice Grant, Helen Campbell, Evelyn Quinn, Margaret Marcus, Elsie Mae Stakesberry, Grace Dusenberry.

Volley ball, folk dancing, and leisure time games—including box hockey, horse shoes, and ping pong—were played in the morning by teams from the three institutions. Women's Athletic association of Washington State college was hostess at a luncheon, followed by a treasure hunt. Swimming in the new pool climaxed the day's activities.

Ancient Hindus believed the world was a hemisphere held up by elephants, which, in turn, were supported by a turtle.

ard Baker, Coeur d'Alene; Jack Nelson and Donald Williams, Sandpoint; Bruce Root and Gregory Schoper, Montpelier; and Jim Patona, Kellogg.

Myers-Grant Take Vows

Zelma Myers, ex-'39, daughter of Mrs. A. P. Myers, and Fred Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Grant, were married Saturday evening at the First Presbyterian church in Spokane. The Rev. A. Taylor Dunlap officiated.

Marcella Geraghty, Spokane, was maid of honor, and Angus Grant of Portland, brother of the groom, was best man.

Mrs. Grant wore a smartly knitted white gown of petite boucle, and a length of white velvet veil. She carried a white Bible, with a single orchid hanging from it.

Following the ceremony, the couple greeted friends at the front of the church. A reception followed at the home of the bride for members of the two families.

Mrs. Grant attended the university for three years, is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. The couple will make their home in Spokane.

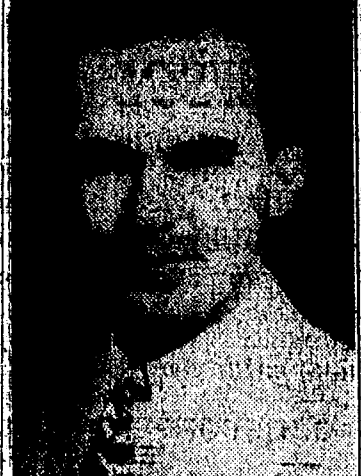
Education Annual Uses Miss Segner's Thesis

Research data collected by Miss Esther Segner, home economics teacher trainer at the university, is quoted in the annual yearbook of the National Society for Study of Education.

Material quoted is from Miss Segner's master's thesis at the University of Minnesota. Her problem was to measure effectiveness of teaching home economics.

The portion of the yearbook in which Miss Segner's findings are included will be discussed at a meeting in Cleveland, Ohio, this week.

Visitor



LEO F. MUCHA, national traveling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, is visiting the local chapter and will be in Moscow until Thursday. Mr. Mucha has spent several years in fraternity work exclusively and has visited colleges all over the United States and Canada where the fraternity's 80 chapters are established.

Mr. Mucha is a graduate of the University of Illinois, has taken graduate work at the University of Oklahoma and Washington State college, and has taught at the latter institution. For several years he was engaged in high school teaching in the field of English.

Pan-hel To Enjoy Tea Tuesday Afternoon

Members of Panhellenic council will be entertained at a tea this afternoon at the Alpha Chi Omega house following their meeting at 4:15 o'clock. Reports on the histories of each sorority will be given by members during the business meeting, according to Rachel Braxton, president.

DDG To Give Rush Fireside

Invitations were sent to approximately 62 women today for the rush fireside which will be given Thursday evening by Delta Delta Gamma, town women's organization.

Committees were appointed, plans discussed at a breakfast of cabinet members Sunday.

Eleanor Axtell is in charge of invitations. Entertainment is being planned by Margaret MacQuade, chairman, Alla Hammar, and Joyce Beadles.

Virginia Wetherill is chairman of the refreshment committee, assisted by Gretchen Farber and Rita Johann. Decorations are being planned by Lydia Lenke and Gail Moore.

Women To Take National Exams

Women playing basketball for a physical education requirement or for W.A.A. points will have an opportunity to take the examination for national basketball ratings which will be given March 24 and 25, according to the women's physical education staff.

A written examination covering rules and theory will be given March 24 in the women's gym. A practical examination of actual game situations will be given March 25 in Pullman.

Women at Washington State college will also take the examination.

C. E. Favre To Address Foresters' Banquet

Main speaker at the annual foresters' banquet April 12 will be C. E. Favre, assistant regional forester of region four. His subject is "Wildlife and Range as They Relate to Forest Management."

General chairman for the banquet is Orville Cary; Bob Forbes, and Jack Martin are in charge of the program. Ray Gardner, chairman of the reception committee, will send invitations to regional foresters and professional foresters in the West.

1939 ZENITH

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