



Solons Nip \$150,000 Off 1937-38 Figure

Boiler Bill Passes; Dale Comments

Last minute passage of appropriations measures and defeat of other bills in which the University of Idaho was interested occupied weary members of the 25th legislature in Boise last night until they adjourned sine die at 12:37 a. m. today.

Earl David, alumnus and chairman of the Moscow chamber of commerce committee on education, received and explanatory telephone call from Boise about 1 o'clock this morning.

Without debate the senate passed an appropriation bill providing \$1,262,165 for the operation of the University of Idaho during the next biennium. That figure was \$150,000 below the 1937-38 grants and \$287,374 lower than the budget President Harrison C. Dale and the university regents had previously submitted to Governor C. A. Bottolfsen.

Passed, too, in the final scurry was a \$224,000 appropriation for emergency improvements at several state institutions, including a new, \$90,000 boiler in the university's heating plant.

An additional \$3,000 was allotted to the bureau of pure seed of the state educational board. This addition to a previous grant of \$6,000 will enable the college of agriculture to continue its work in certifying the purity of seeds placed on the market by Idaho farmers.

A zero-hour attempt to secure an expanded southern branch was spikely by the house requirement that a bill must be read on three separate days. Proponents of the branch bill abandoned efforts to secure its passage by suspension of the three-reading rule; suspension requires a two-thirds vote, which Pocatelloans were unable to muster.

A bill in which Idaho faculty-men and wives were interested suffered defeat by the same channels. It would have prohibited employment by the state of a person whose husband or wife is gainfully employed. Such a document, if passed, would have played havoc with the chances of faculty families acting as proctors and proctresses of halls and dormitories and serving together on the instructional staffs.

President Dale issued The Argonaut the following formal statement at noon today, called attention to the general appropriation as compared with the minimum budget he had recommended:

"Although the university will face a loss of needed income of nearly \$400 a day for every day of the coming biennium, I wish to caution against any tendency toward panic. However curtailed its activities may be, the university will continue to maintain the high standards that have characterized it for a half century.

"An adequate boiler for our heating system, now assured, will definitely remove the danger of forced closing of the institution in exceptionally cold weather."

Regardless of the fact that many Moscow students would like to take advantage of the training facilities, it makes sense that this is one big step that could be taken toward an efficient vocational school in Pocatello. It also stands to reason that Moscow should be willing to make some sacrifices to the branch.

Jennings' Pageant To Celebrate June Graduation

Light on the Mountains To Depict Idaho History At Commencement



BENJAMIN E. MAYS (above), an executive head of Howard university in Washington, D. C., will speak at the March 13 assembly opening Idaho's "Religion in Life" week.

Featuring the 44th University of Idaho commencement will be the third campus presentation of the university's own pageant, "The Light on the Mountains," written by Talbot Jennings '24, now scenarist with Paramount studios in Hollywood. Actually the 1939 performance, scheduled for MacLean field the evening of Saturday, June 10—Alumni Day on the commencement schedule—will be the fourth performance of the huge pageant. In addition to the previous presentations at the university, first at the 1923 commencement and again at commencement in 1927, the pageant was given at Boise in 1924.

The idea of the University of Idaho, preserving in pageant form the stirring history of Idaho was born in 1922. Dr. A. H. Upham, then president of the university, took keen personal interest in the project. Jennings, major in English, was assigned to prepare the script.

The first presentation was on June 9, 1923. Prior to the second presentation, Jennings revised extensively; and David Nyvall, then a member of the university music faculty, wrote original music. The revised form was presented June 4, 1927.

Believed to be the state's first large-scale pageant, calling for a cast of approximately 300 persons, "The Light on the Mountains" portrays in drama, dance, and song the history of Idaho from the time of Indian occupation to the present day.

Production of the pageant at the 1939 commencement will be under the general supervision of Prof. John H. Cushman, head of the English department. Assistant Professor Cushman will be John F. Sollers and Jean Collette of the dramatics division staff and representatives of the music, military science, and physical education departments. A large number of students and several alumni will be cast in the pageant, according to Professor Cushman. Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women emerita, hopes to be present to read the impressive prologue to the pageant.

Professor Cushman worked with Talbot Jennings in the production of the original pageant in 1923—had charge of the performance at Boise in 1924, the one at the university in 1927.

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Easter Causes Deans To Lengthen Vacation

Spring vacation has been extended an extra day, announced President Harrison C. Dale today. The original schedule, April 2 to 9, would have required students to be back for classes at 8 a. m. April 10.

It would have prevented many from attending Easter services. Present schedule requires students to return for classes at 8 a. m. April 11.

Action was taken by the academic council Wednesday. Commented President Dale:

"I did not think the measure would arouse any serious protest from students."

Modernism Marks Next ASU Drama Production

Sollers, Drama Instructor, Designs Scenery for 'Idiot's Delight'

All three acts of "Idiot's Delight," popular Robert E. Sherwood play to be enacted March 10 and 11 in the university auditorium, will unfold in a modernistic cocktail lounge of an Alpine hotel. John F. Sollers, dramatics instructor, has designed effective scenery, representing the mythical Hotel Monte Gabriele, in the Italian Alps near Austrian and Swiss borders.

The set will not change throughout the play. Modernistic tables, chairs, and small seats will be used on the stage, as well as a baby grand piano. The walls of the set are of silver-grey with the contrast of red leather for chairs and small rectangular seats.

A step unit with a landing leads to a center back large round window, from which can be seen a fine view of Alpine scenery. One door leads to the lobby and at stage right another unit leads to the rooms.

The hotel is a small one which would like to be considered a first class resort. It was originally an Austrian sanitarium.

Pre-Medical Club Gets National

Final financial arrangements for conversion of the Idaho Pre-Medical club into a chapter of the national honorary fraternity for pre-med students, Alpha Epsilon Delta, were disposed of when that organization met Thursday. Formal installation ceremonies are tentatively scheduled for the second week of March.

Dr. Charles F. Poe, grand president of the fraternity, will personally direct initiation work, said James Sloat, president of the local club. At that time, 26 members will be inducted into the new chapter.

"Alpha Epsilon Delta fosters and promotes a program designed to create a professional spirit among pre-med students," Sloat said. "Alumni of the organization have united in furthering the establishment of movement for preventive medicine."

Richard Crooks Appears Here Monday; Concert Set for 8:15

Airman, Iceman, Tenor



THE YEAR'S musical treat, Richard Crooks (above), of Metropolitan opera fame, will sing in the gym Monday night. His "tenorizing" begins at 8:15 p. m. ASU tickets admit students.

Richard Crooks, acclaimed by many as the foremost opera tenor in the world today, will appear in Memorial gymnasium Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock in a concert under the auspices of the Community Concert association.

Time of Crooks' appearance has been changed from 8 to 8:15 p. m. to enable Washington State college students who attend the Christian Education conference in Pullman to arrive in time.

Crooks has just returned from Austria, where he has been studying.

Placed by fortune in a musical but-humble home, young Crooks did not have opportunity to study music, but his talent was discovered when he was only four.

At 16—a large, husky fellow—he joined the air service under the pretense that he was 21. Not until he was ready to go overseas was his real age discovered, whereupon he was abruptly and finally set down to earth again.

In his brief service he had rediscovered his voice, for with its changing he had lost the clear soprano. Disguising the faults of his new tenor, the hum of the motors brought back his old enthusiasm for a musical career.

Pursuing the more commonplace occupation of ice-man, he accumulated enough money to study music in New York, but the venture was more expensive than he had anticipated, and it was necessary to discontinue his studies and become an insurance agent.

Metropolitan Opera's leading tenor will be accompanied at the piano by Frederick Schauwecker.

The program Mr. Crooks will sing:

Scabbard & Blade Chooses 10

Junior Officers Named for Honorary; Major Norman Will Advise

Ten junior men — "Mode" Snead, Paul Sartwell, Bill Alcorn, Frank Crowe, Woodrow Wilkinson, Bill Fisk, Bill Harrington, Charles Sutton, Eddie Lowe, and Tony Kamelevicz — were picked late last night by Scabbard and Blade military honorary as its second semester pledges. Announcement of those honored by the advanced R. O. T. C. group came from Earl Gregory, organization captain and a major in the regular Cadet corps.

"Formal pledging of the officers," said Gregory, "will be held within two weeks. The men were selected on a preferential vote from among 43 juniors enrolled in the advanced corps."

Chosen last night by the Scabbard and Blade men as their liaison officer for the rest of the year was Maj. Lewis S. Norman of the instructional staff. His duties will include inspection of records and advisership of the honorary.

U. SINGERS BEGIN 'MARTHA'

University Singers recently began practice on "Martha" by Flotow. Recently they have been working on "Faust" by Gounod and "Carmen" by Bizet.

Unusual Opportunity Takes Idaho Ag. Major to New York Fair

Caring for and milking cows behind plate glass windows before thousands of people at the New York World's fair this summer will be the duty of Thomas W. Smith, Jr., Rexburg, junior in the university college of agriculture majoring in dairy husbandry.

With 35 other college students, selected from various schools throughout the United States, Smith will leave before April 1 and work until the fair closes after November. After a careful canvass, Smith was recommended by Dean E. J. Idings of the college of agriculture.

About 150 purebred cows will be milked three times daily on the rotolactor in view of the public. It is part of "The Dairy World of Tomorrow" exhibit, sponsored by the Borden company in conjunction with five breed associations. Smith was advised yesterday of his selection by Veré S. Culver of The Borden company.

Some identification to signify the states and schools from which the college men come will be used at the exhibit. Although the form has not been determined, some uniform lettering will be used.

The position will offer Smith not only an opportunity to work with excellent cattle, but also contact with many of the most prominent and successful breeders of dairy cattle in the United States and Canada.

Alcoholic to Alcohol Is Saga of Two-Headed Snake

Add this to all those stories that heavy imbibers of John Barleycorn proverbially see snakes in their boots. Arlie Bryant, Idaho state patrolman at Lewiston, investigated a drunk who was enjoying himself by flashing a snake at people as they passed.

He broke up the act of him of the "alcoholic pickle," who protested that the snake had two heads.

On further investigation, Bryant found that the small garter snake actually had two heads. Late Wednesday, he presented it, pickled in alcohol, to the university department of zoology. Yesterday students flocked around to marvel. It had been found alive on the job by a road construction worker near Lewiston.

Flu Patients Fill U. Infirmary

Although infirmary "patronage" this week reached a record total of 36, attendants noted a slackening of new flu cases.

Dr. Harold Cramer, university physician, again urged students who feel ill to report to the infirmary, rather than staying home and exposing others if their ailment is influenza.

Flu patients, whose average confinement is five days, are not allowed visitors; others in the infirmary may receive callers.

In the infirmary are: Sylvia Merrill, Jane Montgomery, Ellen Johnston, Phyllis Fraser, Barbara Walker, Lee Casey, Lucille Rice, John Haskins, Pierce Jeranton, Keith Lange, Jess Sproul, Kenneth Falen, Dick Hall, Divane Nelson, Harry Rogers, Charles Brown, Warren Miller, Robert Abbey, Ray Fitting, James Burggraf.

Dorothea Downing, Eileen Frost, Robert Brown, Kenneth Farner, John Curtis, Ernest Grover, Gordon Larter, Frances Shadel, Robert Higgins, Herman Skog, Paul Drago, Harlan Carey, Donald Reynolds, Cliff Woodward, Gene Sherfey, and Sabey Driggs.

Club Drives for Aid To War Children

"Help the Spanish Children" occupied the International Relations club in a meeting Thursday. A collection will be taken up from Idaho students to aid Spanish children in dire need of financial assistance. Every student is asked to do his utmost in bringing about a successful campaign for funds.

La Vaun Switzer, speaker of the evening, spoke on the neutrality law and led an interesting discussion among the members.

Looking over his charges from the top of a pair of wooden legs. Shoes too new, blister, infection, crutches — that makes a painful short story.

Joining the list of "crutchers" for the new university walking club is Max Kenworthy, ASU president, who may now be seen

'Truck' Receives Praise for Photo Symbolizing Spirit of Gridiron

Picture of Coach Jones of Nebraska Reveals Photographic Ability

It was just a "candid" photograph taken on a practice field in California, but so well did it capture the character of a football coach and symbolize the spirit of the gridiron that the subject and others recognize it as noteworthy.

The picture, taken by Dick Trzuskowski, Vandal tackle and camera enthusiast, was of "Biff" Jones, Nebraska mentor, who aided in coaching the West's team of which "Truck" was a member in the last New Year's classic played at Kezar stadium in San Francisco. When Trzuskowski developed the film, he noticed it had "possibilities" as

he explained it, and the subsequent enlargement substantiated this.

To Coach Jones he sent two prints, asking that one be autographed. This week the autographed photo was returned, and, besides his autograph, the coach commented upon excellence of the portraiture. Accompanying the picture was a request from the school's public relations division asking for purchase of a number of prints or the negative so that the picture might be used for publicity purposes.

"Truck" who finds one of the principal values of photography in providing a record of his college activities, said that he took the picture on the last day of practice before the "big" game.

Dairy Men Freeze Fine Ice Cream

Chocolate, strawberry, or do you want vanilla? Students of the five-month dairy course are making from 10 to 11 flavors of ice cream at the rate of 300 quarts a week to satisfy campus customers and to learn the principles of this branch of dairying. Most of the ice cream is sold to various halls on the campus, but individual students also ask for it.

Under the instruction of Dr. A. D. Shaw, the 17 students enrolled in the course will continue to make ice cream until March 18.

"The present course is one of the two offered during the school year," said Doctor Shaw. "The first course was given last fall as part of the regular dairy course, while the present course is offered with the five-month short course."

This year marks the 21st year that ice cream making has been offered as part of the dairy course. The first course was offered in 1908.

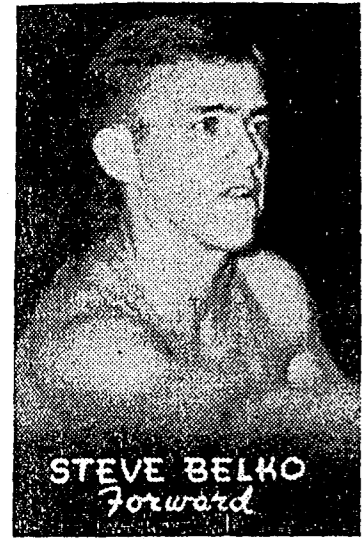
Though somewhat lower in price, the product made by the dairy department is not made for competition with local merchants, but rather as experience for students in dairying.

Beavers Take Measure of Vandals In Final Games of Hoop Season

Co-Captains Belko and Smith Wind Up Court Careers with Brilliant Exhibitions

By Fred Kondo

Although Steve Belko and Lyle Smith, Vandal senior co-captains, climaxed their three-year varsity careers with outstanding performances, the Vandals were nosed out in a "heart-breaker" Wednesday, 32-30, by the Oregon State Beavers. Winning points were scored by Tony Romano, Beaver guard, who collected two foul shots from Ron Harris and "Whitey" Price in the final minutes.



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Sweet Hall Gets Nod Over Lambda Chi

Wills Sweet hall "B" courtmen staged a brilliant duel with the Lambda Chi entrant in the intramural hoop race last night, with the hallmen coming out on top by a score of 28-27 to highlight the "mural place play-offs."

In other games played, Phi Deltas lost to Chi Alpha Pi 22-16; T. M. A. lost by forfeit to the Betas; Idaho club drubbed the A. T. Os 20-13; Sigma Nu won by forfeit over Collegiate hall, and the Kappa Sigs took the nod over Sigma Chi by the same route.

Riflemen Record Eight Wins

That eight wins have been chalked up for Idaho sharpshooters in the 16 matches which have been fired during the first half of their 10-week season is shown by the team's records in the military department. Fifteen matches are scheduled for the team during the next five weeks.

This week Idaho riflemen are firing against University of Utah, Texas A. and M., University of Maine, and UCLA.

Idaho Frosh Boxers Seek Cougar's Hide

Freshmen boxers of Idaho and W.S.C. will clash here Saturday night in what is tabbed as a thrilling eight-bout card. A tie resulted when the two teams met in Pullman December 2, each team winning four fights, but since that time each team has been materially strengthened with the addition of new personnel.

In the 120-pound division, Idaho's Mike Falino will mix with Merje Vannoy of W.S.C. Mike lost a very close decision to Vannoy when they fought last December.

Vandal Babe Frank Meagher will meet Byron Hostetler in the 127-pound fight. Hostetler is the younger brother of the W. S. C. varsity boxer.

Carl Ronning of W.S.C. will have his hands full when he mixes with Idaho's 135-pound Jerry Knox. When Knox fought his freshman opponent at Pullman, he won by a knock-out and will try to repeat his victory over Ronning, in the 145-pound class. Bruce Brooks will fight Wally Rhodes of W.S.C.

At 155 pounds, Idaho's Harry Crozter will fight Jack Allured,

W.S.C. Crozter lost by a knock-out to Allured in their former meeting.

Greenie Gridders Mix Two new fighters, Savino Uberauga and Tom Solinsky, will make their appearance for Idaho in the 165- and 175-pound division, respectively. Uberauga will fight Fred White, and Solinsky will mix with Bob Brimble.

The heavyweight bout promises to be a thriller with John Webster of Idaho mixing with Al Lisherness of W.S.C. Webster won when the two men fought last December in an exciting bout that kept fans in an uproar. Although Webster is the smaller of the two men, he has the fight it takes to put him across.

Diamond Men Get Early Call for Practice Work

"Batter up!" was the cry Coach Forrest Twogood released this morning from the athletic office.

Sighting a long baseball season, the Vandal mentor announced this morning that all candidates for varsity baseball will meet with him Monday at 4 p.m. in Memorial gymnasium to begin organized practice.

Candidates for all positions are expected to check in, according to Twogood. Light throwing work will feature the first drills.

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Sideline Slants

—with Bill McGowan—

A new experience came to Coach Forrest Twogood after last Wednesday's game with Oregon State college. For the first time in his coaching career, the genial Vandal cage mentor lost men he had coached for three years.

Lyle Smith, laughing, bespectacled Idaho guard, and Steve Belko, sparkling Vandal forward, checked in their Silver and Gold uniforms for the last time; and it's hard to see from the sidelines how either of them couldn't help but feel inwardly he had done a good job.

Smith, not a player blessed with natural athletic ability, played because he loved the game; and though he never made an all-star squad, he is definitely listed as one of the most consistent men to play on any Idaho court team.

Belko, listed on last year's all northern division team, was ranked as one of the most brilliant dribblers on the Pacific coast. Suffering from what appears to be a permanent knee injury, the scrappy forward battled with the biggest men-opponents could use against him all season. He, too, must have thought a great deal of the game, for he risked even greater injury by continuing to play. Probably destined to carry a slight limp the rest of his life, "Steve" will ride down with other Idaho greats.

Both Belko and Smith stand high in the estimation of opponents, fans, and "Twogie." The two have formed the nucleus for the Idaho hoopers during the past three seasons. They were the key men in Idaho's offense and defense.

That Coach Twogood will miss them is established. Perhaps he, who knew them best, can best give them the credit they deserve.

"I don't believe any coach enjoyed coaching and working with two men as much as I have with Lyle and Steve. I know that there was never a ball game for which they were not mentally set, and I can say right now that they will be hard to replace."

Dust From the Sports Bin

"Twogie" gives Washington 10 points in their title battles with Oregon's Ducks because they are playing on their own floor.

"If the Huskies win the first, I think they'll make it two in a row over Oregon," Twogood said this morning.

Idaho's hoop tutor added that California or U. S. C. will have lots of trouble taking the northern division champ in the playoff series, largely because of the loose officiating in the southern division which the California boys are accustomed to. The southerners will undoubtedly lose men on fouls because of their rougher game.

Bob Gorbould, Mal Harris, Bill Stidham, Tony Romano, and Frank Mandic of Oregon State's basketball team all come from around Los Angeles.

FRANK MEDICO PIPES at Walgreen's Drug Store

Minor Sportsmen Sight Second W. S. C. Meet

Vandal swimming, wrestling, and fencing teams invade the fair of the Cougar tomorrow afternoon for their second minor sports carnival with Washington State.

Using a revamped line-up, necessitated by the knee injury of Dennis Hess, star 149-pounder, Captain Mike Nelson is optimistic as to grapplers' chances.

Dwight "Bull" Macy, defending northern division champion at 139 pounds, will step up a division to replace Hess.

Italo "Babe" Caccia will train down to 169 pounds to replace Paul Epperson at that weight, according to Nelson. La Verne Bell, chunky Vandal fullback, will wrestle for his first time at Caccia's old weight, 179 pounds.

John Miller, 121, and Marvin Choulnard, 139 pounds, will also be wrestling for the first time against the Cougars.

Vern Kidwell, 128 pounds; Nelson, 159; and Dale Sanner, heavyweight, will complete the squad.

Splashers Seek Second Victory

Seeking its second victory over the Cougars this year, is Coach Tessler's swimming team. The paddlers defeated W. S. C. 43-32 in their first meeting this year—the first time an Idaho swimming team has ever defeated the Cougars.

Free-style artist Dick Slade will be at top form.

Slade, Albert Dodds, Jay Nungester, Jimmy Johnston, Walton Unless, Doug Edwards, Norman Skjersaa, Max Jensen, Bud Hunter, and Irving Rauw are swimmers journeying to meet the Cougars.

Fencers making the trip to Pullman are Captain Art Peterson, Rudy Goldblum, Bob Frazier, and Charles Poulton.

CLASS MEET WED. Events have been out-Coach Mike Ryan to program of the annual championships to be the floor of Memorial March 8 at 8 p.m. ing events and the high will be held in the eve- in the field events tak- in the afternoon on Tuesday, and Wednes- eral interesting races predicted by the Ida- for the indoor meet.

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Southward To Go Three Idaho Women on 'Good Will' Trip

Leaders Will Take U. to State

South Idaho high school students will know more about vocational opportunities and campus activities of this university for the first time when three Idaho women leave for the state capital on a "Good Will" trip.

Miss Franson and Miss Simpson, chosen because of their outstanding service on the campus, will discuss vocational opportunities and campus activities.

Miss Franson, a major in social science, Miss Simpson, an accounting major. The trio will leave by auto Thursday morning. Their first stop will be in Twin Falls Friday. Dean Olson will address the high school that morning and will speak at an A.A.U.W. luncheon Saturday noon.

Faculty members who composed the committee to select the women to accompany Dean Olson were Dean Olson, Dean J. G. Eldridge, Dean J. F. Messenger, Miss Margaret Mylne, Miss Marion Featherstone, Miss Dorothy Atkinson, Archie N. Jones, and Miss Ellen Referson.

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Grist from -- The Groups

Delta Tau Delta has as a house guest this week Kenneth Penfold, traveling secretary for the national office. A Founder's day banquet is being planned for tonight. Special guests will be Dean E. J. Juddings, Prof. Alfred Anderson, Allen Janssen, and Mr. Penfold.

Margaret Springer of Genesee was a house guest of Pi Beta Phi during the week. Alpha Chi Omega entertained Beta Theta Pi at a dance exchange Thursday.

Wednesday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon were Larry Spencer, Earl Spencer, and Bill Gratton. Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the pledging of Dean Peterson.

Ridenbaugh hall entertained Kappa Sigma at an exchange dance Thursday. Dinner guest of Chi Alpha Pi Tuesday was Fred Snyder. Chi Alpha Pi entertained Bob Fortin and Victor Nelson at dinner Wednesday.

Frank Severn of Montpelier is a house guest of Sigma Nu. Sigma Nu entertained Floyd Packer at luncheon Thursday. Chrisman hall will entertain at a fireside tonight.

Idaho's Vandaleers will combine with other music students to give a recital Sunday at 4 p. m. Contributing musicians will be the Vandaleers, Mabel Ayres, Robert Harris, Ardith Ries, Richard Gardner, Dorothea Downing, Ruth Lane, Katherine Reed, Howard Baker, Vernon James, John Marchi, and George Proctor.

The program follows: Storm Fantasy (based on Dr. Dykes' "Melita")... Vergolet Mabel Ayres, organist

Far on the Road We Two Journeyed Together --Ippoltoff-Ivanoff The Bellman... Forsyth Invictus... Huhn Robert Harris, baritone Ardith Ries, accompanist

Melodie... Gluck Richard Gardner, violinist Dorothea Downing, accompanist

Alleluia... Mozart Nightingale and the Rose --Saint Saens Loch Lomond... Scotch Folk Song Ruth Lane, soprano Ardith Ries, accompanist

1st Movement Sonata in B flat --Mozart Waltz in A flat... Chopin Katherine Reed, pianist

Trumpet Quartet Prelude Scherzino... Fitzgerald Howard Baker, Vernon James, John Marchi, George Proctor. Music When Soft Voices Die

Lost in the Night (Alice Roberts, soloist)... Christiansen Echo Song... De Lasso Roll Chariot (Negro Spiritual) --Cain University of Idaho Vandaleers Archie Jones, Director

Debaters Choose Social Medicine

"Resolved: that the United States should adopt a system of federally controlled socialized medicine" was announced as the women's intramural debate question after a meeting of the hall and house representatives Thursday. Debates are to be run off before March 10.

Women to debate are meeting today to draw for places. The following men have been announced as the representatives of the men's groups in intramural debate: ATO, Bud Tripp, Fred Lillge; CAP, Burton Brown, Robert Knox; DC, Bob Lamphere, John Young; PGD, Rod Hearn, Kenneth Kofmehl; SN, Jim McFarland, Dick Lambert; SC, Bill Langley, Sherman Furey; KS, Karl Goble, Nels Stromberg; IC, Keith Hardin, Vern Ravenscroft; WS, Denton Darrow, Melvin Alsa-

Kappa Phi Fetes Seven Pledges

Seven new pledges of Kappa Phi, Methodist women's organization, were honor guests at a dinner last night at the home of Peggy Johnson, president. Hostesses were Sponsor Mrs. Allen Lemon and Mrs. Hugo Johnson, honorary sponsor.

Pledges are Francis Stringer, Dorothy Cooper, Grace Vogt, Anita Hammar, Gladys Pospisil, Esther Stevens, and Lois Stone. Next meeting of Kappa Phi will be held at the Methodist church Tuesday at 7 p. m. will be devoted to India's foreign missions. Margaret Nell Waters will be the leader of the group. A social hour will follow the discussion.

Idaho 'Ideals' Go To Husky Prom

Ennis, Durant Will See Seattle in Three Day Jaunt

Idaho's "Ideal Couple," Vera Durant and Paul Ennis, entrained at 5:20 p. m. yesterday for Seattle. To a group of friends who gathered to see them off, they admitted that they were "very excited but were anticipating a good time."

Miss Durant wore a navy blue spring suit, adorned by a violet corsage and a wine picture hat with matching accessories. She carried a grey squirrel coat. Ennis was effectively dressed in a grey suit, tweed overcoat, and a grey felt hat.

Miss Durant will stay at the Delta Delta house while in Seattle and Ennis will be a guest of Sigma Nu. They will attend the Junior prom tonight as honored guests, and for the remainder of their stay will be entertained by various houses as well as being shown the high spots of Seattle.

W. S. C. Teacher To Talk For Idaho Lawyers

Claudius O. Johnson, professor of political science at Washington State college, will be guest speaker March 15 at a banquet of Phi Alpha Delta, national law honorary.

The banquet, open to law students and faculty, will be held at 6:15 p. m. in the Student Union building. Phi Alpha Delta held its weekly luncheon Wednesday noon in S.U.B.

Panhellenic Unearths Facts About Campus Sororities

Gamma Phi Beta is the first national sorority founded on the University of Idaho campus; Pi Beta Phi, the oldest organization for college women; Kappa Alpha Theta, the first Greek letter fraternity for women. These and other interesting facts were revealed at a Panhellenic meeting Tuesday at the Alpha Chi Omega house when members gave short histories of their sororities.

Women who wear Delta Gamma's anchor established their national group here in 1911, two years after the formation of Gamma Phi Beta. Kappa Kappa Gamma became a national on this campus in 1916, followed by Kappa Alpha Theta in 1920.

The Pi Phi arrow joined the ranks of Idaho sorority pins in 1923. The Alpha Chi Omega chapter was formed in 1924, and Alpha Phi and Delta Delta Delta received their charters in 1928 and 1929, respectively.

Pi Beta Phi, formed under the name I. C. Sorosis, was organized in 1867. Kappa Alpha Theta, the first Greek letter fraternity for women, was formed in 1870 by a woman who was refused admittance to Phi Gamma Delta, that secretive order of men. The first and only Greek letter group for women to

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Friday, March 3
 - Hays hall informal dance
 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiation dance
 - Sigma Nu dance
 - Student Union ticket dance
- Saturday, March 4
 - Gamma Phi Beta initiation dance
 - Lindley hall Joe College dance
 - Pi Beta Phi initiation dance
 - ASU executive board formal dinner dance

WAA To Pick Class Teams

Women's inter-class basketball teams will be chosen Thursday from approximately 60 players who have been turning out since February 1. Selections will be made by members of the physical education staff and W. A. A. executive board.

Inter-class tournament play will begin Monday, March 13, teams picked from 30 freshmen, 18 sophomores, 10 juniors, and 8 seniors now practicing will compete.

Eight hours' practice are necessary for eligibility on any class team, according to Lovina Marsh, W.A.A. basketball manager.

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