

A "DREAM MAN" contest for faculty members. Why not? This corner has brooded, has heard that some doctors and instructors are a bit vexed that Student Lowe should walk off with Idaho's lonely hearts laurel wreath.

Idaho's faculty members—some of them—would enjoy participation in a dream man contest. Jason goes so far as to recommend sponsorship of the contest among the curriculum canisters as a project for the Eight-ball boys.

Can't you just see campus queens doing the pit-patters for "Chen" Chenoweth; cute "I'll Joe" Barton; "Ted" Pritchard; or that chivalric romanticist, W. Wayne Smith? The latter, of course, might be disqualified because of his professional attitude—strictly amateur, this contest, you understand.

Then there's "Bac" (short for bacteriology) Halversen. Whoa, I'm taking a course from him. Canceled. Could run "Cece" Marshall, that European history dynamo—except that he knows more on the campus queens than they know about him.

Anyway, Idaho should have a faculty "Dream Man."

—GF—

Left in an Argonaut typewriter.

"To the writer of Jason—

"You have just about said enough concerning the Independent policies in the last class elections. I would advise you to refrain from any further comment. This isn't a threat but merely a warning if you value that homely puss of yours.

Signed,

The Red League."

Ouch, and am I scared! Guess Jason will have to enlist Dick Darnell for his big, bruising body-guard.

Catch, the Independents—the policy formers, at least—had no part in writing the script. Some of the Argonaut boys had a good time; so did Jason; and anyway the phoney was worth printing.

—GF—

Secretary of State George Curtis created a furore in Boise yesterday, when he refused to record Governor C. A. Bottolfsen's vetoes, on 15 bills passed by the 25th legislature.

Curtis said that under the state constitution and statutes, the measures would become law automatically, because the vetoes did not arrive in his office within the statutory period.

Administrative leaders say they will speed a test case to the state supreme court to determine the bills' legal status. An error in transmission by attaches caused the difficulties.

One bill involved would create an experiment station at the University of Idaho for the study of forest and wildlife.

—GF—

STIMULATION of intellectual awareness among almost 500 students as to the importance of marriage and family life problems may foster so much public opinion at Idaho that the inclusion of a college course in the subject may result. The "Religion in Life" week did prove one thing: that Idaho students are intensely interested in this marrying business, are anxious to learn more about it.

If such a course is installed, it should be opened to all students. Dr. J. W. Barton now teaches a courtship and marriage course, but it is hedged off by pre-requisites; women take personal hygiene, but its scope is inadequate.

If they could hurdle taboos, largely parent instigated and directed at the sexual ramifications of the problems, Instructor John M. Foksett, sociology, and Dr. Harold Cramer, infirmity head, would like to teach courses in family life and eugenics, respectively. Only when Idaho's administration disregards these illogical social customs standing in the way will such courses start paving the way.

GEM PICTURE SCHEDULE

Friday: 4:30 p.m.—Foil and Mask, Memorial gym. Saturday: 2 p.m.—All teams that won in final intramural athletic competition. This is the only chance. Individuals: Ben Humphrey (R.O.T.C. uniform), Gordon Radford. Tuesday: 8 p.m.—Pershing Rifles, Memorial gym.

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Collegiate Strutters Display Rehearsal 'Charm'



FIVE PEP BAND show "hoofers" drill in anticipation of the big revue, March 23-24, but not without mishap. Strutting their stuff, in comparative unison, are (left to right), Jean Feder, Mary Ellen Smith, Billie Sullivan, Mary Low Fahrenwald,

and Jerry Davidson. Dance Director Merle Nelson promises to iron out all kinks in this Collegiate Strut before Thursday. Until then, Band Leader Bill Chase looks the other way. The Pep Band show will also feature a men's ballet and an interpretation of the shag.

Pep Band Show Practices Swing into Full Truckin' As Maestro Chase Rules

Pep band show rehearsal last night, and every night until the show makes its bow next Thursday evening and its repeat performance Friday, presents a typical musical comedy scene. Bandsmen, perched on a "reaching-to-the-sky" stand, polish up an original number, take it, they sound right. Dancers, appreciatively or wince when a rough spot develops. Rough spots are very few, one week before presentation. Merle Nelson, dance director, calls her cohorts to run through a number; it is the bandsmen's turn to cock their heads critically.

Band Leader and Master-of-Ceremonies Bill Chase disclosed today that two popular tunes had wormed their way into the program—"Penny Serenade" and "Deep Purple." "Penny Serenade" features Vocalist Ralph Woodward.

Chase advised swing addicts to underline on their programs: "Postage Stamp," by Earl Thomas; "Hophead," Chase's sequel to last year's "Arab Escape"; "To the Wayside," same author; and Thomas's "I'm Left to Dream," featuring the campus's newest quartet—three men and a woman.

Following the lead of "Idiot's Delight," informal show action will take place in a cosmopolitan hotel but in an atmosphere of night-club splendor. Margaret Ward, Woodward, Betty Bollinger, Bill Gratton, Bob MacKinnon, Earl Spencer, and others occupy vocal spots. Tickets, which may be secured on presentation of ASUI books, go on sale early next week at Hodgins.

University Band Gives Concert in Lewiston

A concert to aid Lewiston high school band members in obtaining uniforms was given Tuesday night by the university band in the Lewiston high school auditorium. The entire personnel of the band, 70 pieces, made the trip.

Under direction of Prof. Bernard Fitzgerald, they played numerous encores which nearly equalled the regular program, so enthusiastic was the reception. Four solo numbers were featured during the concert.

The home economics department of the high school entertained the university band with a banquet in the school cafeteria before the concert.

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Alpha Zetas Plan Formal Initiation With WSC Chapter

Ag braintrusters, the Alpha Zetas, today announced five pledges to be informally initiated at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Morrill 222. The new A.Z.s will be Don Hagedorn, Harmon Toone, Wayne Murdock, Earl Hansen, and Francis McNall.

Formal initiation and a dance will be combination affairs held in Pullman March 25. In cooperation with the W.S.C. chapter. Members are chosen for leadership, character, and high expectations in the field of agriculture. They must be juniors scholastically and in the upper two-fifths of their class.

Paul Harvey Wins Speech Trophy

Paul Harvey, ag junior, talked his way into possession of the Alpha Zeta-Ag club gold loving cup at the Ag club banquet Wednesday night. Ralph Edwards, runner-up in the extemporaneous speaking contest, was awarded a silver medal. Harvey spoke on soil conservation; Edwards' talk was entitled "Growing Crops Without Soils."

Chief speaker of the evening was Dr. A. L. Carson, fur-loughed missionary to China and leader in one of the seminars conducted here during Religion in Life week. "Agriculture in China" was his topic.

Toastmaster was Dean C. W. Hungerford of the graduate school. Speakers were introduced by Prof. H. E. Latig, ag education. Dr. W. E. Folz, Dean E. J. Iddings, and T. A. Sherman judged the speaking contest. Pierce Nelson and Chuck Harlan furnished music.

Engineers Use Vehicle To Advertise Dance

That weird-looking contraption which has been giving students nightmares the last few days is nothing more than a Minneapolis Moline tractor with most of the conveniences of a modern home. Its luxuries include lights, heater, cigarette lighter, fan, windshield wipers, and radio, and has a speed of 40 miles an hour. It has been used in advertising the Engineers' ball to be held tomorrow night at the Bucket.

Programs for the annual St. Patrick's day dance have been distributed among representatives in the men's group houses.

Phi Betes Pledge Six

Miss Haasch's Work Wins Its Place In Fair

Another mark of distinction was chalked to the record of Marie Haasch, Idaho '38, who is now at the University of Iowa on an art scholarship.

One of Miss Haasch's etchings was recently exhibited at the Chapel museum in Denver, won high praise, and has been forwarded to New York where it will be displayed as part of the art exhibition at the World's fair, which opens April 30.

While here, Miss Haasch was active in campus activities, president of Alpha Chi Omega, member of Mortar Board, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Famous Boy Choir Will Appear At W.S.C. Concert

Austrian Chorus To Sing Saturday; First Trans-continental Tour

Mozart Boys' choir of Vienna, famous Austrian chorus of 20 voices, will appear in Pullman tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. in the gymnasium as one of the Community concert series in which Idaho and W.S.C. student bodies co-sponsor.

Idaho students will be admitted with their ASUI tickets. The repertoire of the chorus of Austrian youths, between the ages of 10 and 14, includes "Bastien and Bastienne," Mozart's fambus opera, which he wrote when 12 years old; Humperdinck's opera, "Hansel and Gretel," a musical play arranged from Strauss' "Tales from the Vienna Woods," and numerous sacred and folk songs. The operettas and operas are all presented in costume.

Directing the choir is Dr. Georg Gruber, former conductor of the Vienna Male Choir, oldest and most important choir of its kind in Austria. He also conducted the Bach Mozart Festival in Buenos Aires in 1936.

For eight months of the year, the boys tour the world in concert. Last January they made their first appearance in this country after travelling in Central Europe, England, and South America. This tour is their first transcontinental one.

Betas Cop Second Debate Title

Beta Theta Phi garnered its second leg on the intramural debate trophy when they out-gabbed Chi Alpha Phi Wednesday night. Ed Benoit and Armour Anderson composed the Beta team, and John Kapek and Burton Brown debated for the Chi Alpha Phi. Specially supervised the tourney.

Benoit and Anderson argued the affirmative side of the question—"Resolved: that the university of Idaho should adopt the University of Chicago system of education." Grover Knight and Lawrence

Oldest Scholarship Society Honors Five Senior Men, One Junior Woman

Election of five senior men and one junior woman to membership in Idaho Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society, was announced today by Dr. C. W. Hammar, society president.

Vandaleers Plan Spring Tour Through N. Idaho

Singers To Leave Tuesday For Appearances Before High Schools

University of Idaho's Vandaleers, under the direction of Prof. Archie N. Jones, will leave on their annual spring tour early Tuesday morning. Performances are scheduled for Spokane and six towns in northern Idaho.

Tuesday's engagements include a double-header assembly in the morning at the Lewis and Clark high school, Spokane, programs before John Rogers high school and the Spokane chamber of commerce, and a broadcast over station KFPY at 5:30 p.m.

Taking to the road again, the group will appear in Sandpoint, Rathdrum, and Coeur d'Alene Wednesday, concluding the tour at Wallace, Kellogg, and St. Maries the next day. They are scheduled to arrive in Moscow Thursday evening in time for the Pep Band show.

Featured on the programs will be Dick Gardner, and his instrumental ensembles. One composed of Miriam Kennard, flutist, and Gardner, Patricia Churchill, Douglas Gardner, and Karl Wilson, violinist; the other, a string ensemble of the above violinists and, in addition, Dorothea Downing and Wallace Gardner.

The Vandaleers will give their home concert in the university auditorium April 24.

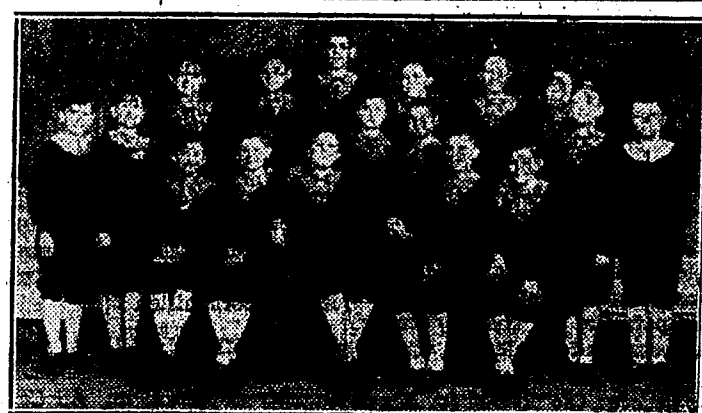
U. Head Vacations After Illness

President and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale, now in Pocatello, intend to leave within a few days for California to interview consulting engineers in connection with the installation of the new heating plant boiler and to take a short vacation. President Dale is recuperating from a recent flu attack.

The university head left Moscow Wednesday to attend a meeting of the board of regents at Pocatello. Because of light legislative appropriation, the main problem of the board is the reconsideration and re-vamping of the budget, which covers all state educational institutions. Purchase of the new boiler will be considered.

Duffin, in 1937, gave the Betas their first intramural debate inscription on the trophy. Last year Willis Sweet hall took the honors.

Choir Comes to Pullman



NEXT on the Community Concert association's series of programs is the Mozart Boys' choir (above), of Vienna, Austria. They appear in Pullman Saturday. One more program will be held in Moscow, in April.



The new pledges are Jack McKinney, journalism; Leonard Arrington, economics; Arthur Dalley, pre-medicine; Hans Wetter, journalism; Herman Slotnick, European history; and Maxine Miller, English. Newly-elected members will be formally initiated April 14. Dr. Ray Heffner, Shakespearean authority and visiting professor at the University of Washington, will speak at the initiation.

"Selection is made on the basis of scholarship and future promise," said Doctor Hammar. "The candidates are on the honor list for bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees."

Officers of the honorary, besides President Hammar, include: Prof. Mabel Renfro, vice president; Dr. Frederic C. Church, secretary; and Walter Brown, treasurer.

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest Greek letter fraternity in the United States, was organized in 1776. The first meeting was held in the Apollo room of the Raleigh tavern in which Patrick Henry once gave a famous speech.

The Alpha of Idaho chapter was organized in 1928. There are about 115 active chapters in the United States.

Religion Leaders Laud Students

Conference Group Praises Campus Atmosphere, Open-minded Interest

"Religion in Life" speakers, brilliant men and women who started Idaho students discussing religion and philosophy as never before, flattered the University of Idaho in statements yesterday, expressed hope that students will continue to be intelligently open-minded.

The Rev. Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, Negro dean of Howard university, said:

"There is something in the atmosphere of Moscow that makes one feel at home. This is true of the town generally, of churches, hotels, fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and class rooms. No where is the fellowship more real than here, and I have seen college camp from Maine to Idaho and from Texas and Florida to Washington, D. C.

Students Critical

"Many students are critical and skeptical when it comes to questions of religion and the church, but I find them open-minded, eager to discuss religion, and probe until a satisfactory point of view is reached.

"The students responded here to the mission as well as they did on 28 other camps, though they had only three weeks to get ready."

Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton—whose lectures on marriage and personal problems filled U.C.B. 101, then Science 110, and finally the auditorium—said:

Outstanding Experience "I consider the University Christian Mission on your campus one of our outstanding experiences of the whole season. "We found a poised eagerness to discuss problems fundamental to your destiny.

"With forthrightness you have asked critical questions concerning religion and its help in meeting the needs of our current world.

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In the Administrative Clutch?

Subject to heated discussion before the Interfraternity council last night was a suggestion emanating from Dean of Men Herb Wunderlich that the council change rules so as to make half its members fraternity house presidents. Hub of the idea is that such a change would make the council a more authoritative, responsible group and eliminate slow action through present custom that members report to the house before action be taken. Bugaboo uppermost in minds of councilmen last night was that the Dean's embryonic presidents' council, composed of fraternity and dormitory headmen, would usurp most of the prerogatives from the present interfraternity group unless new vitality be injected into that rustily functioning council.

The presidents' council, whether formally organized or not, is here to stay as Dean Wunderlich, in light of its outstanding success at Washington State, is sure to call them in for more of the 4 o'clock sessions whenever an all-university problem arises. Since house presidents must tackle problems of wider scope, it would seem, then, that fraternity interests would be better promoted if the same men could gather at a fraternity council table to iron out knots peculiar to themselves after pledging their houses to a course of action in the dean's office. It would give a directness now lacking, as it would not be necessary to convince first one group and then the other of the faults and merits of issues.

Suspicious councilmen, in view of the episodes of last year and President Dale's decision that the university needed a dean of men, thought they could see in the suggestion the long arm of the administration reaching out for closer control of student activities. A fraternity organization of members, acknowledgedly the best men in the houses in most instances, should prove just the opposite — as together they could agree on means of informing the administration of student aims and interests.

Of far more danger to the free exercise of fraternity initiative is the proposal which the council eyes coyly and which also comes from the dean of men, the plan to operate a central clearing house in the dean's office to collect \$1 from every prospective candidate for pledging. Under this the administration learns who wants to be pledged, collects his money, turns it over to the council. A fine is tacked on for rushing a man who hasn't paid. Talk about your control. The administration would have its finger on the fraternity system. Instead of being run by men of voting age, it would degenerate into a collection of high school clubs with the administration doing the superintending.

If the council needs money for its programs, let it collect a dollar from each man pledged. Then those houses that pledge the most men will stand most of the expense; that is as it should be, for clear thinking fraternity men know who will eventually pay that dollar. A strong interfraternity council, however it can be made, will be an asset to both fraternities and the university.

Sophomors and Sophistry

by Rhetoric

For the last two weeks this column has been concerned with the appearance, or rather non-appearance, of outside speakers at the University of Idaho. John Gunther and Harold J. Laski have spoken at W.S.C. and passed by. For weeks the student has waited; the columnist, decried.

Then came "Religion in Life." Simultaneously, The Argonaut announced that Doctor Eduard Benes had been scheduled for April 28-29.

The frankness and liberality of the individuals conducting the R. I. L. seminars have been genuinely appreciated by the students on this campus. We have been stimulated to new thought; there has been an induction of new religious concepts. We applauded particularly the intellectual honesty and charm of Mrs. Grace Overton, and the almost fierce intelligence of Dr. Herrick B. Young.

We have, however, only been called to attention. Youth is not yet on the march.

Wednesday night an Associated Press bulletin flashed the news that due to recent "disturbances" in Central Europe, Doctor Benes will cancel his tour through western United States. By Thursday night no verification of this report had reached the office of President Dale.

For several weeks students have waited. For two weeks Rhetoric decried. This week let Rhetoric suggest:

In the event Doctor Benes is forced to cancel his speaking engagement at the University of Idaho, schedule THOMAS MANN. Unbeknown to many, this world-famous author and lecturer will be at the University of Washington March 29. Mann, democrat, author of "The Magic Mountain," and the "Joseph" books, has been called the greatest living man of letters. It is this writer's opinion that the students at this university could profit vastly from the visit of a Nobel prize winner, anathema to No. 1 world anathema.

Law Honorary Hears W.S.C. Professor

Phi Alpha Delta, national law honorary, presented Claudius O. Johnson, professor of political science at Washington State college, last evening at a banquet at Hotel Moscow. Members and faculty of the college of law attended. Professor Johnson's talk was on "Personal Liberties and Constitutional Guarantees." Officers for the ensuing year will be initiated at a business meeting of the local chapter Tuesday noon at the S.U.B.

Weather Officials Record Yesterday As March Normal

Yesterday was an exactly normal day for March 16, records of the agronomy department weather bureau show. Maximum temperature for the day was 43 degrees and minimum was 33, giving a mean temperature of 38 degrees, the normal for March 16 in the 40 year period which the agronomy department has been keeping weather records. Snowfall for March has totaled 11.25 inches, and total rainfall measures 2.31. Last year the total

Ox Road-- Optics

Heigh ho, silver — and gold, heigh ho!
The weather must be having an insidious effect on the students around here—spirits are pretty damp. Maybe things will pick up this week-end, though. Fats knows of one I'll party that's gonna be pulled up Spokane way. It seems that Ruby Reuter 'n' Evelyn Helst are travellin' up that way with Vic Skiles 'n' Eddie Lloyd.

Greatest nucleus of activity on the campus has been that oh-so-secret "8-ball club"—you know, the horn blowers, ace trumpsters, 'n' political belly-achers. Bet Fats could guess what their association hymnal is, and it does begin like this: "Here's to dear old 8-ball, drink 'er down, etc." Rumored is that they're planning to propagate that campus congeniality engendered by exchange dances. (Thumbs down on that. We already know that everyone on the campus is majoring in anyway. Are you following?) "Jeep" Everingham, Stan Hume 'n' "Fish" Herron seem to be doin' most of keepin' things busy.

Glad to see Wally McGill so eternally happy. Doesn't it do your old heart good? No one to roast him or fry him at all this year! Fen Davidson quite consistently confines his interests to the Pi Phi house. Haven't seen him with Dorothy McDonald much lately, but yesterday he went a-cokin' with Betty Craig. 'Course his pin still decorates some Rexburg femininity.

To the A.T.O. formal this week-end will go Jean Hale with George Thomas Whittle Wilkinson—but what's in a name? (The answer, in this case, is "plenty!") Just call-him-George is a pledge over there now.

Pat Eimers 'n' Alice Roberts have worked out quite a cute "routine" for more liltin' lolligaggin' around the campus. It's "step-one-two, hop, jump, skip, and you're there!"

No one is more bored with exchange dances than Helen Westlund, and then the Delta Chis had to go and ask for her special-ly! Isn't that just too, too, wearisome?

Let's make up, eh, Betas? Fats has to check on this, but he's heard two little rumors to this effect. One is that Dale Lawrence's jewel has been passed to some Spokane gal, and we suspect Betty Lou MacBean. And Ellen Johnston is flashin' a Kappa Sig emblem, which was formerly the property of Kingsley Torgesen.

If I had time I'd comment that Pinky McFadden 'n' Jim Rice are both pitchin' in the June Viel league. And (sh!) this is on the quiet, but they say that Glen Whitesel sees quite a bit of Belva Budge. Please don't tell anyone!

Back to the campus to visit college kids 'n' Keith Sundberg came per I'll Georgette Brunner this week. We say, welcome.

Fats is so tired that he feels just like doin' what Mrs. O'Leary's cow did — you know, "kick the bucket!"

Campus-- Calendar

JUNIOR WEEK committees will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Lindley hall instead of Sunday at 10 p.m.

CARDINAL Key meeting Saturday, 1:30 p. m., at the Alpha Phi house.

BADMINTON players may use the Women's gymnasium from 10 until 12 o'clock Saturday morning and from 3 until 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Departmental raquets may be used; players furnish their own birds.

LOST: Alpha Chi Omega pin Please return to Kay Jones if found—2478.

ANY FRESHMAN or sophomore interested in becoming a baseball manager meet Marty Keith at the Memorial gymnasium Saturday at 9 a.m. Excellent opportunities.

DE SMET club will hold a communion breakfast in the Bucket Sunday at 9:15 a. m. All Catholic students are invited to attend.

rainfall for the entire month of March measured only 2.30 inches.

Mays Discusses Negro Status

Famous Colored Dean Examines Problems Before Attentive Students

An intent group was Dr. C. E. Marshall's American economic history class when Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, Negro dean of Howard colored university, Washington, D. C., spoke to it on trends toward Negro social and economic equality Wednesday.

The handsome intellectual easterner, wearer of a Phi Beta Kappa key, left his audience with respect and honor toward people of his race. Such compliments as, "Why can't we keep an instructor like that here at Idaho?" emanated from lips of more than one student.

Doctor Mays believes that Negroes' social status is improving. In most states today Negroes and whites ride together in Pullman cars, titles of respect are often used when addressing a Negro, and southern women have taken up their cause.

"Only a few years ago," he said, "a Negro could not speak, or sing classical songs, to white people; but he was often called upon to sing Negro spirituals. Only such people who had captured the fancy of the entire nation, as Booker T. Washington, were allowed to speak to a white person."

While most signs point toward the elevation of the Negro's social status, Dr. Mays pointed out that the inequality in the distribution of school funds is on the increase. In 1900 the difference in the per capita appropriation of school funds between Negro and white children was only 48 per cent.

Eight Ball Men Pin Ribbons

Behind the Eight Ball, the honorary organization with the secret purpose, last night formally presented their pledges, 13 strong, with the black and blue ribbons of the order. The ribbons were officially presented before a "Behind the Eight Ball-Kappa Kappa Gamma" exchange, held in the evening at the sorority house.

Lyle Smith and Max Kenworthy were presented with the club's pin, a small black ball inscribed with an "8." Wednesday evening. Initiation date for the pledges has not been set.

Pledges are: Eddie Lowe, Bill Charlesworth, Jerry Ridgeway, Dean Green, Ed Dakin, Gus Pene, Ralph Schmidt, Cecil Smith, Heinie Schuster, Jack Baker, Homer Davies, and Archie McDonnell.

Stan Hume, vice president, announced that any sorority or hall wishing an exchange with the club should get in touch with any officer. He added that those who can't find an officer should ask a pledge.

John Everingham announced that future meetings will be announced in The Argonaut.

Moscow, Russia, claims its new subway is the world's most beautiful.

Cinema Cynicism

Kenworthy—Friday, Saturday—double feature

"Arrest Bulldog Drummond" brings that famous sleuth to the screen again. John Howard plays the leading role with Heather Angel as the romantic interest.

Plot of the picture revolves around the theft of an electrical device which can ignite all explosives within a certain radius and leave an enemy powerless. Scotland Yard has the energetic Mr. Drummond locked up, so that it can tackle the case in peace; but he escapes and rounds up the gang in a series of single-handed maneuvers.

Charlie Ruggles heads the cast of "His Exciting Night," supported by Maxie Rosenbloom, Marion Martin, Ona Munson, and Stepin Fetchit. Ruggles is an innocent, unsuspecting bridegroom, who is lured to the home of Miss Martin to be exposed to suspicion in the eyes of his bride and her mother. A jealous, strong-man husband, a crazy taxi driver, a superstitious butler, and a series of goofy situations keep this comedy going.

Kenworthy—Sunday, Monday "The Storm" is a sea-adventure

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Miss Ardith Ries and Evelyn Koehler, both music faculty members, will appear at a two-piano recital Monday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Miss Koehler, who is public school music and piano instructor at the university, received her B.A. in music at Wesleyan college and her M.A. at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Miss Ries, now musical assistant and accompanist at the university, graduated from the Iowa Falls Conservatory of Music in 1936, from Grinnel college last June.

INIRMARY INVALIDS

- Sara Jane Swantek
- Marian Rice
- Ruth Hillbourne
- Phyllis Thomas
- Alice Moore
- Walter Risse
- Edward Boucher
- Elmer Morgan
- George Olmstead
- Eugene Denney
- Savino Uberuaga
- Elvin Lindsay
- Robert Frazier
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Paris Recognized As Song Writer

The dream of every budding young composer — to get his material recognized and published—was partially attained this week by Dick Paris, campus musician and composer. His song, "Believe in Me," was aired over the KFPY "Song Search" program and will be sent to the publisher with the recommendation of the station. "Believe in Me" is featured by Dean Green's orchestra weekly and will be heard in the coming Pep Band show.

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Home Ec Group To Hear Dr. Eichelberger

Home economics students will hear a speech by Dr. Marjette Eichelberger, director for the Evaporated Milk association of Chicago, at an 11 o'clock meeting Tuesday. Doctor Eichelberger will discuss nutrition.

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Vandal Boxers To Meet C. C. C. Team; Will Defend Title at Sacramento

Ringmen Face Final Tune-Up Monday Night; Leave Tuesday for Crown Defense

Vandal varsity boxers under Coach Louie August will journey to Spokane Monday to mix with the CCC boxers of that area in an eight-bout card. They will return to the Idaho campus to pack their duds, leave Tuesday afternoon by train for Sacramento, Calif., to defend their Pacific Coast championship title. The Vandal mittmen have a good chance to retain their championship, although the team was materially weakened last week by the loss of Bud Benoit, who gave up his ring career to work and study. Benoit was Pacific Coast and national champion in the 135-pound class last year.

Frank Kara, undefeated freshman fighter last year, will take Benoit's place on the Vandal team. Kara is a good fighter, and although not fighting last semester has been training hard the past two weeks, is expected to go far in the tournament at Sacramento.

Co-captains Fight

Idaho Co-captains Joe Fallini and Carl Killian will enter the tournament as strong contenders in the 155-pound and heavyweight divisions. Killian won the Pacific Coast championship last year in the 175 pound class and "Tiger" Joe came very close to winning in the 145 pound class.

Ted Kara and Sam Zingale are in top shape for their fights at 127 and 145 pounds, respectively. Neither has lost a fight in Vandal trunks. Kara was captain of the 1936 Olympic boxing team, holds victories over some of the best 127-pound fighters in the country. Zingale has made an impressive record in the ring the past year, winning all his fights, most by knockouts.

Passic Moves Up

Alex Passic will fight for the silver and gold in the heavyweight division. He has improved steadily.

Gene Slade and Ross Rowe will represent Idaho in the 120 and 165-pound divisions, respectively. Both of these men are inexperienced, but have shown ability as well as willingness to work.

August was unable to name opponents for his boxers on the

Spokane card, but indicated the fights would serve as a tune-up for the coast title defense at Sacramento.

Immediately after the tournament ends at Sacramento the team will journey to Madison, Wis., to participate in the National intercollegiate contests. Last year Idaho's Benoit won the 135-pound championship at this tournament, was voted the "most outstanding performer." Carl Killian was runner-up in the 175 pound class.

Ovalists Complete 440-Yard Trials

Despite a flu epidemic in the ranks of Idaho's ovalists, yesterday's final quarter mile trials of the indoor season produced a record-equalling performance by Maurice Young, holder of the Idaho indoor record for the distance.

Young stepped off the 440 yards in 56 2-5 seconds. Gerald Elder, sophomore middle distance ace, finished two-fifths of a second behind Young's time. Others who surpassed their best previous marks at the distance included Phil Leibowitz, Wes Lathen, Rex Fluharty, Irv Alterwin, Ned Bowler, and Al Flechtner.

Vic Dyrvall, record-smashing distance runner, led the pack in the freshman trials with a 57 1/2 performance—a new freshman record.

In the 3/4-mile time trial, Phil Leibowitz outran Dyrvall and three other varsity stars, including Wes Lathen, Rex Fluharty, and Gerald Elder, in close to record time.

Bank Issues Call For Football Practice

Football equipment for spring practice candidates will be issued Monday from the equipment room in the Memorial gymnasium, Coach Ted Bank announced today. All men are urged to draw their equipment as soon as possible so that practice may start immediately after the weather clears.

All new men, whether they have reported for football before or not, who are interested in making a bid for the team, are urged to report for spring practice. Coach Bank pointed out that new men interested in football should engage in the spring training period rather than the fall session if they wish to try out.

Several chalk talks might be held before the gridgers take to the field, Bank said, and some inside work might take place. If the snow leaves, practice will start March 27 for freshmen and new men with the varsity joining the newcomers April 11.

Sweet Hall Leads In Group Meet

Willis Sweet hall continued to lead in the scoring in the fourth annual intergroup indoor championships with the pole vault being completed on Wednesday afternoon. The broad jump, only remaining event of the meet, is scheduled for Saturday.

Vaulting record was broken by Charles McHarg, Sigma Nu, and George Makela, Lindley hall, when they tied at 11 feet 9 inches. The record was formerly held by McHarg at 11 feet. Second place was also tied by Don Kerby, A.T.O., and Emory Howard, Sweet hall, when they vaulted over the bar at 11 feet 3 inches.

Vandal Boxers Disprove Age Old Adage As Coach Finds Brains, Brawn Mix

By Sam Zingale

Do brains and brawn mix? Ask Coach Louie August, and he will answer with an enthusiastic "You bet!" As proof he will refer you to members of the Vandal boxing squad, who are champions in the classroom as well as in the squared arena.

Giving and taking socks on the jaw seems to make some of the Idaho mentor's proteges more mentally alert.

Eleven Receive Mat Awards

Returning Veterans Bolster 1940 Team; Frosh Prospects Bright

Captain Mike Nelson this morning released a list of 11 varsity letter winners in wrestling, subject to executive board approval, and announced that 10 of the grapplers would be back next year to strengthen the Vandals' chances of gopping the Northwest intercollegiate wrestling crown.

Idaho matmen slated to receive the minor "T" sweaters include Captain Nelson, Dale Sanner, La Vern Bell, "Babe" Caccia, Paul Epperson, Dennis Hess, Marvin Choulnard, "Bull" Macy, Buhl Sutton, Vern Kidwell, and John Miller. Only Nelson, 155-pounder, will be lost to the team next year.

Vandal wrestlers defeated Washington State college in the annual minor sports carnival at Pullman this year to share second place below University of Washington for honors in the Pacific Northwest.

Outstanding freshman possibilities include Henry Juran, Walt Stevens, Jim Ellsworth, Noble Warren, Ken Scott, and Bob Fleming. Nelson named Juran as one of the most brilliant freshman prospects in recent years.

Alex Passic, star varsity 175-pounder, used a "vicious slide rule" to score a 5.400 "knockout" over "engineering" inside of "19 hours," last semester.

Frank Meagher's deceptive "hunt and peck" style confused "journalism" for "17 hours," and the freshman 127 pounder went on to win a one-sided 5.340 "decision," along with Passic.

Carl Killian, Pacific Coast 175-pound champion last year, received Dean J. F. Messenger's "5.330 vote" after pummeling "education" around for "19 hours."

Ross Rowe wasn't as tough on "education" as Killian, but the improved middleweight came through with a 5.000 "verdict" in "17 hours."

In his clash with "journalism," Sam Zingale should have copied Meagher's classy method. However, after "18 hectic hours," the varsity welterweight squeezed out a very close 5.000 "decision."

Other members of the team had tougher "opponents" on their hands, but they all received the "professors'" verdicts to come out on top.

Added note: In looking over the records, we find that Coach August himself was a champion when he "tangled" with the books. Five years in the business school gave the Vandal mentor an all-time average of 4.650.



LOUIE August, Vandal boxing coach (above), will take his leather slingers to Spokane Monday to battle a C.C.C. aggregation. To defend its Pacific Coast title, August's powerful team will entrain for Sacramento, Cal., Tuesday.

Paddlers Prepare For Coast Meet

Extensive preparations for the northern division swimming meet next Saturday in Seattle is the schedule for the Vandal paddlers this week, according to Coach Robert Tessier.

Last year the Tessier natators finished fourth in the meet with 10 points. Oregon State is the defending champion.

Dick Slade, who finished second in the 220-yard free style last year, figures to pick up points against the Cougars and the three colleges in which swimming is a major sport—Oregon, Oregon State, and Washington.

The Huskies, who walked away with the minor sports carnival last week, are favored to lift the championship from the Beavers.

Three Teams Lead Mural Tankmen

With one more first round left in intramural swimming competition, Phi Deltas, Sigma Chis, and Fijis appear to be the strongest teams.

Tuesday night the Fiji tankmen splashed their way to victory in League II by garnering 51 points; Chi Alpha Phi scored 18 points; Kappa Sig, 8.

Last night Sigma Chi swimmers took first place in League III with 43 points to the Sigma Nus, 14. S. A. E. carried third place with 13, and Chrisman

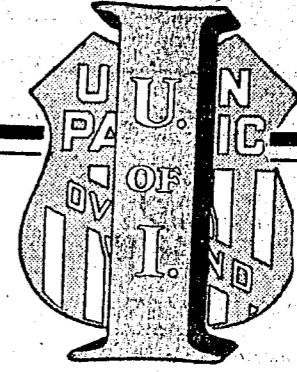
HUSKIES CHOOSE SLADE

Dick Slade, Vandal swimming ace, was mentioned as 220-yard free style man on the University of Washington's all-star paddling team.

The selection, made by the members of the swimming team, rated the Oregon Ducks as the best they had faced this year.

hall took fourth with 6.

Almost a hundred swimmers took part in the League I contest which the Phi Deltas won Monday, while only a few swimmers swam in the other two leagues. League IV, meets to place with 13, and Chrisman night at 7:30 o'clock.



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Idaho Ball Team Slates 16 Games For 1939 Season

Still waiting for a break in the weather which would permit him to take his Vandal horsehiders outside for practice work, Coach Forrest Two-good continued inside drills this week, announced a 16-game conference schedule and a series of five practice games for the Idaho baseball team.

Opener on the 1939 slate is a three-game series with the Whitman Missionaries to be played at Walla Walla April 6, 7, 8. The Vandals will cross bats with the Missionary team on their home diamond in a return two-game series April 12 and 13.

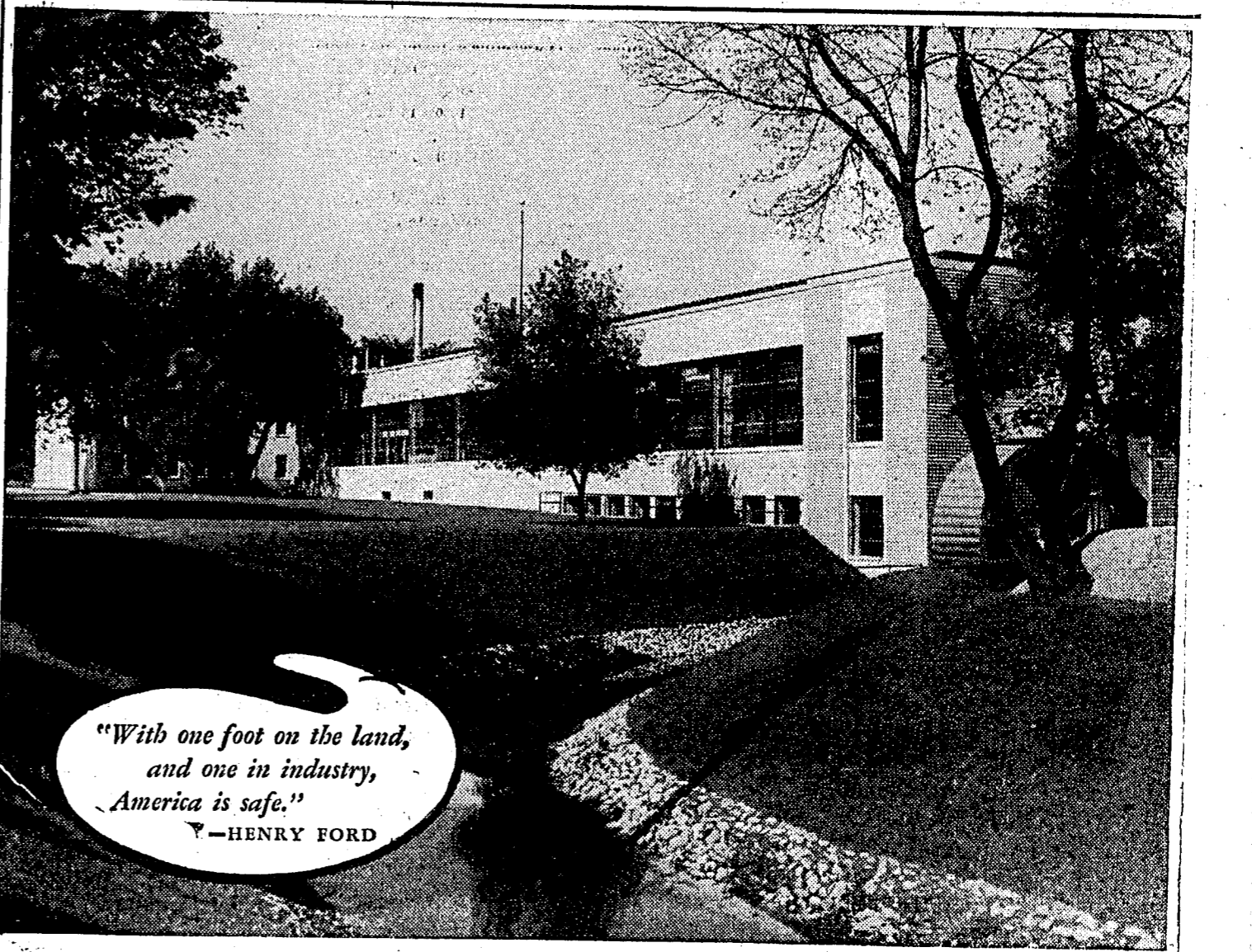
- The conference schedule:
- April 26, 27—O.S.C. at Corvallis.
 - April 28, 29—Oregon at Eugene.
 - May 1, 2—Washington at Seattle.
 - May 5—W.S.C. at Moscow.
 - May 6—W.S.C. at Pullman.
 - May 12, 13—C.S.C. at Moscow.
 - May 15, 16—Oregon at Moscow.
 - May 22—W.S.C. at Pullman.
 - May 23—W.S.C. at Moscow.
 - May 26, 27—Washington at Moscow.

Lawyers Beat Acs 49 to 25 Tuesday In Annual Contest

University law students substituted a barrage of field goals for their legal barrage to swamp agricultural students, 49 to 25, in their annual basketball game Tuesday night in Memorial gymnasium before a large crowd.

The Legal Eaglets sank the ball from every angle as they definitely proved that their scant two-point victory last year was no mere quirk.

Bert Larson was high scorer for the lawyers and M'Ho Anderson took top scoring honors among the farmers, 14 1/2.



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Women To Parade Spring Styles

Faculty women and students will greet spring Tuesday afternoon at the annual guest day fashion show sponsored by the Faculty Women's club. Twenty models, dressed in the latest spring styles, will walk down the broad stairway of Willis Sweet hall at 2:30 p. m.

Ensembles from five Moscow stores, correct for all women's activities during the day and evening, will be modeled by faculty wives. Appropriate accessories, hats, shoes, bags, gloves, and jewelry, will make each outfit complete.

Students are welcome to attend this spring function.

Background Musical
Clothes for active and spectator sports, coats and tailored suits, printed and solid colored afternoon dresses, and dinner and evening gowns will be shown. Background music for modeling will be furnished by music department students.

Tea will be served during the afternoon by a committee under direction of Mrs. Hobart Beresford.

Stores which will be represented by models wearing the latest in distinctive spring creations will be Davids, The Fashion Shop, The Paristan, Craighton's, and J. C. Fenney company.

Attic Club Plans Roller-Skate Party At Kennedy Ford

Attic club members will entertain their guests at a roller-skating party tonight at Kennedy Ford. Ada May Jeppesen, social chairman for the organization, is handling the arrangements for the party. Approximately 30 people are expected. Faculty guests will be Miss Mary Kirkwood, Theodore Pritchard, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sollers.

This is one of a series of parties sponsored by the Attic club to promote social activities among the art and architecture students. Dave Consalus is president of the organization, and Miss Kirkwood and Mr. Pritchard serve as faculty advisers.

In medieval times, a tenant's firewood was limited to the amount of underbrush he could cut with a hook and the dead wood he could knock from the trees with a shepherd's crook. Hence the expression "by hook or crook."

Grist from - - The Groups

Hays hall entertained at a formal dinner Wednesday. St. Patrick's day provided the theme for decoration.

Wednesday dinner guests of Chi Alpha Pi were Dr. Herrick Young and James Patterson.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Dr. John Casteel at dinner Tuesday.

Keith Evans of Boise was a guest of Tau Kappa Epsilon Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays was a dinner guest of Chrisman hall Wednesday. Monday, Dr. James R. Branton was entertained by Chrisman hall.

Pi Beta Phi entertained Sigma Nu at a dance exchange Thursday.

Beta Theta Pi entertained as dinner guests Wednesday Clyde Wilson and Kenneth Andrews.

Mrs. Grace S. Overton was a dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta Monday and Delta Gamma Wednesday.

Bob Fortin, Grangeville, was a dinner guest at the Sigma Chi house Wednesday. Hayden Stewart was also a dinner guest.

Dr. James R. Branton was a dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday and Delta Tau Delta Tuesday.

Miss Ellen Reiseron was a dinner guest of Alpha Chi Omega Wednesday. Alpha Chi Omega also entertained Fred Mann, Chuck Harris, Hud Nieman, Barry Merrill, Jack McGuire, Bill Neal, and Mitchell Hunt at its brother and son dinner Wednesday.

Wednesday Alpha Tau Omega had Stan Pitter as a dinner guest.

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays was a dinner guest and speaker at Ridenbaugh hall Tuesday. Wednesday, Ridenbaugh hall entertained Dr. L. J. Zillman at dinner.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained Dr. Samuel Mash Wednesday at dinner.

Dr. Herrick B. Young, Howard D. Willits, and Jefferson Rodgers, Delta Chi alumni, were guests of the local chapter on Tuesday.

Delta Chi and Ridenbaugh hall had a dinner dance exchange Wednesday.

Wednesday dinner guest of Delta Tau Delta was Howard D. Willits.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the initiation of Ruth Dyer, Doris Krogh, and Garnetta Barnhill, Spokane; Patricia Fraser and Essamary Parker, Boise; Joyce Kenworthy, Mary Kay Hickman, and Mary Dale, Moscow; Patricia Eimers and Kathryn Ayers, Grangeville; Eileen Frost, Salt Lake City; Betty Bollinger, Lewiston; Billie Sullivan, Nampa; Jean Harnett, Gooding, Dor-

othy Dyer of Grangeville was elected the new Kappa Kappa Gamma president at recent elections.

Riflemen Score 3,600; Oppose Three Teams

Idaho rifle men scored 3,600 points against the University of Iowa, University of Washington, and Montana State college, but failed to gain the victory column, two of their opponents' scores show. Iowa reported a score of 3,715; the Montanans, 3,671.

SMART LINES IN JACKET-DRESS



MRS. HALL MACKIN is shown modelling an attractive brown and white checked crepe dress with a brown wool jacket and crepe-faced lapels. The dress is from Davids'. The piano professor's wife will model at the faculty women's style show Tuesday afternoon at Willis Sweet hall.

Eight To Visit Pi Phi Meet

Eight members of Pi Beta Phi sorority will leave tonight by train to attend a Northwest province convention in Portland. The group will return Monday morning after two days of meetings and social affairs.

The local delegation includes Rachel Braxton, Wilma Hjort, Barbara Harrington, Phyllis Thomas, Jean Cummings, Jeanette Roddy, Jean Cleveland, and Janet Anthony.

Colleges which will be represented at the convention are University of Alberta, Montana State college, Washington State college, University of Oregon, and Idaho.

Gamma Phi Debaters Defeat Forney Hall In 'Mural' Contest

Gamma Phi Beta defeated Forney hall in the women's intramural debate tournament Tuesday night. Elizabeth Bracken and Anne Stoddard, Forney, had the affirmative on the question—"Resolved: that the United States should adopt a plan of federally controlled socialized medicine." Jean Hutchison and Marjorie Colquhoun debated the negative for Gamma Phi.

Pairings for the next round of the tournament are Gamma Phi Beta, affirmative, against Kappa Kappa Gamma, negative; and Ridenbaugh, affirmative, against Kappa Alpha Theta, negative.

Leonard Will Sing At Cal. Exposition; Appears as Guest

Miss Myrtle Leonard, assistant professor of music, left Thursday morning for San Francisco to appear as guest artist for the San Francisco symphony orchestra March 29. The program on which she is appearing is especially prepared for the exposition. Basil Rathbone will act as narrator.

Miss Leonard will visit two or three days in Portland with friends, give concerts enroute. She will return April 10.

WAA Tourney Progresses

Freshmen and seniors were opening victors in the basketball tournament sponsored by the Women's Athletic association.

Sophomores were defeated Monday evening by the freshmen; seniors won from the juniors Tuesday.

Senior and sophomore teams will mix Monday. Juniors and freshmen will clash Tuesday; the seniors and freshmen, on Wednesday.

S.A.I.s GIVE RECITAL
Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary, gave its March recital last night at the Delta Gamma house. The program, in charge of Marlon Heath, was presented by Lois Stone, Kathryn Ayers, Mary Elizabeth Thompson, Ruth Lane, and Miss Heath, pledges of the organization.

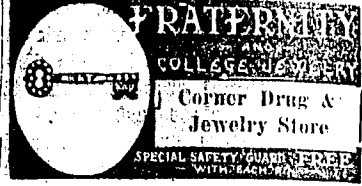
Teams Continue To 'Wire' Shoot

"Wire" matches were shot last week by members of the women's rifle team with teams from the University of California, University of Washington, University of Georgia, and the University of Arkansas. Finals will be held from March 20 to 31.

Total of the five highest scores, which are permanently recorded for members of the Idaho team, was 480.

Individual scores shot in the matches were: Helen Abbott, 98; Beuletta Nordby, 97; Frances McConnell, 96; Helen Lindsay, 95; Mary Alice Grant, 94; Marjorie Lester, 94; Elizabeth Stout, 94; Evelyn Quinn, 93; Rita York, 93; and Jane Barrett, 92.

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