

The Idaho Argonaut



Hart, T. B. Chief, Shows Pictures Today in Science

Health Official To Exhibit Diagnosis Slides, Students Invited

Students this afternoon will have the opportunity to see a sound film on diagnostic methods of tuberculosis control. The picture will be shown by Dr. Allen L. Hart, tuberculosis X-ray consultant for the state health department and one of the state's leaders in the battle against the disease. The film will be shown at 3 p. m. in Science 110.

Doctor Hart inspects X-rays of students whose plates show slight lung congestion. Except when the X-ray specialist is in Moscow, doubtful plates are sent by Idaho's Dr. Harold D. Cramer to Boise, Doctor Hart's headquarters. No new, active cases of tuberculosis have been discovered.

The 24 infirm patients—mostly flu—are Jean Orr, Lorraine Hansen, Ruth Boyer, Bill Tomlinson, Robert Bally, Leonard Salladay, Ray Hyke, Delbert Knox, Walt Vedder, Pat Probst, Al Kytönen, Ed Clarkston, Floyd Curllis, Franklin Whetsler, Pat Geyer, Francis McNall, Douglas Schow, June Spellerberg, Margaret Ward, Bob Peterson, Pershing Vance, Frances Stringer, Kay Linehan, and Orville Cary.

Ripley Eulogizes Blind U. Grad

Down, but never out! That's what "Believe It Or Not" Ripley said about Bill Carpenter, a graduate of the University of Idaho, in his syndicated column yesterday.

Mr. Carpenter is blind and completely paralyzed, his only movement a 3-inch swing of his hand. And from his bedside in Boise, he carries on a thriving business. He was once elected the most popular man of the state.

Since becoming bedridden, says Ripley, Carpenter not only founded his business, but also earned a master's degree from his alma mater, directs the Idaho society for the blind, supervises the building of a new home, does a thriving magazine subscription business.

McDERMOTT HEADS FOR FAIR

Doris McDermott, graduate of the university last year, secretary to Miss M. Belle Sweet, librarian, left on the train today for two weeks in California.

Miss McDermott plans a thorough investigation of the San Francisco fair and a visit with friends and relatives.

Wood Utilization Projects Concern Lumber Men, Forestry School

Solutions Sought for Problems of Waste and Inferior Trees

Four research projects in the field of wood utilization at the University of Idaho are aimed directly at solution of two questions the lumber industry of the whole West would like to have solved.

First—What to do with the large amount of waste that remains after the merchantable part of the tree has been used.

Second—To find profitable outlets for three species which now are regarded as inferior. "One of the projects at the Idaho forestry school deals with experimentation in the utilization of the woody tissues in the production of plastic molding materials," says Dr. E. V. White, associate professor of wood utilization. "This project is made possible through graduate fellowships financed by Potlatch Forests, Inc., of Lewiston."

Press Club Keeps Mum About Plans For Bucket Edition

Mum's the word—and another tradition has gone by the boards. Press club, a collection of publication men, perennial news mongers and publicity men, have adopted the mantle of secrecy.

"We have nothing to say," explained President Ed Lloyd concerning a meeting held recently. Closer examination, however, indicates that it will not be long until the press men will be setting type for their annual publication. A previous announcement that the traditional yearly Argonaut will not be edited this year is confirmed by Editor Jack McKinney. No available authoritative source would deny, however, that the next edition of the Blue Bucket, due sometime before spring vacation, would be of Press club origin. Whether it will be of traditional calibre could not be ascertained.

Musicians To Give Sunday Recital

Music Department To Present Mrs. Ehrlich, Pianist, and Mrs. Jacoby, Soprano

Camelle Ireland Ehrlich, pianist, and Dorothy Frederickson Jacoby, mezzo soprano, will be presented by the university music department at a recital Sunday, 4 to 5 p. m. in the auditorium.

Mrs. Ehrlich is a graduate of the New England conservatory and received her B.A. of music with a major in piano. She studied piano with F. Addison Porter and Howard Goding.

Mrs. Jacoby received a B.A. of music from the University of Idaho and afterwards studied voice with Vittorio Treviloso of the Chicago Opera company and with Madame Ressegue.

Ardith Ries will accompany. The program follows:

- French Suite No. V in G Major
- Gavotte —Bach
- Loire
- Sonata in C Major (Kochel No. 309) —Mozart
- Allegro con spirito
- Andante in poco adagio
- Rondo, Allegretto grazioso
- II
- Immer Leiser Wird Mein Schummer —Brahms
- Le Statue de Czarsko-Selo. —Cui
- Shoes —Manning
- The Isle —Rachmaninof
- To the Children —Rachmaninof
- III
- Prelude in B Minor, Op. 28, No. 6 —Chopin
- Prelude in G Minor, Op. 28, No. 22 —Chopin
- Nocture in F Major, Op. 15, No. 1 —Chopin
- Scherzo in B flat Minor, Op. 31 —Chopin

Brotherly 'Love'



A FOURTH of Idaho's Pacific coast championship team is pictured taking an early spring, outdoor workout in preparation for their bouts tonight and tomorrow in Sacramento in defense of Idaho's title. Ted Kara (left), will battle for the 129-pound crown, while brother Frank (right), will slug it out for the 135-pound title. Both men are rated outstanding nationally.

Cue King Appears Tomorrow; 8-Ball Men Interested

Charles Peterson, billiard expert, titled the world's most spectacular cueist, will exhibit his tricks and difficult shots before Idaho students at the Delta Chi house at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

Mr. Peterson's visit is sponsored by the National Billiard association and the American Association of Student Unions.

"Show Me a Shot I Can't Make" Peterson visited the campus briefly last year, amazed his audience, with his feats, according to James Kalbus, student bookstore manager.

Because Mr. Peterson can get himself from behind the eight ball with such apparent ease, Johnny Everingham, president of the newly-formed Eight Ball club, today indicated that the expert might make excellent material for membership in the club without a purpose.

"The master," said the local president, "will either be extended honorary membership or the long distance advisorship."

During the exhibition instructions will be given in the simple fundamentals of the game. Appointments for free lessons can be arranged, said Mr. Kalbus.

Both faculty members and students are invited to view Mr. Peterson's wizardry at Delta Chi.

Load, Boom, Ouch, Coope's Well

Geoffrey G. Coope, professor of English, will return to classes Monday after two weeks' recuperation from a painful fall occurring March 12.

Carrying a heavy parcel near his home, Professor Coope fell, twisted leg and spine muscles, and injured the sciatic nerve. The nerve injury forced doctors to give sedatives, confined Coope to bed until several days ago, when he walked with the aid of crutches.

During convalescence Professor Coope has whittled away time preparing nine-weeks' quizzes for his modern literature classes.

Johnny Meese Strums; Bucket Hums

Patrons of the Blue Bucket have been listening for over a week to "dinner music" by Johnny Meese, prominent campus musician, on the restaurant piano.

From 4 to 5:30 p.m. on week days and 6 to 8 p.m. Sundays, Meese has improvised, played popular tunes, complied with requests.

Paynter To Check Cadet Corps On U. S. Inspection

'Dawn Patrol' Classes Begin Week Preceding; 817 Prepare

"Right shoulder arms" and "Forward March!" will be the often heard commands as 817 militarists prepare for the national inspection, tentatively scheduled for May 19, university officers announced today. Outdoor drills will begin immediately after spring vacation in anticipation of the inspection visit of Maj. Earl F. Paynter, Ft. George Wright.

Present plans call for "Dawn Patrol" classes to start the week preceding the inspection. These one hour classes start at 7 o'clock in the morning, are intended to whip the R.O.T.C. men into shape for the inspection.

Five early morning drills are scheduled and all military students will be required to attend them.

Major Paynter, who has been transferred to the University of Idaho, effective August 1, will replace Maj. Charles E. Sutherland.

Uniforms will again be part of the routine, as students will be required to wear them to all military classes after spring vacation.

Claus To Present Recital Tuesday

Carl Claus, associate professor of music and director of the university orchestra, will give a violin recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Professor Claus studied at the New England conservatory in Boston, followed this with three years in New York at the Belgium conservatory of music. While there he studied with the great violin virtuoso, Ovid Musin; and later Professor Claus was a student of Leon Samartini of Chicago.

This is the first public recital Professor Claus has given for several years—excluding numerous performances in Moscow and surrounding towns. The program will include numbers from the works of Vieuxtemps, Wagner, Bloch, Vitall, and Kreisler.

Prof. Hall M. Macklin, also of the music faculty, will be accompanist.

Every Nook Lauds Game Appointee

From all sides comes praise of Idaho's former professor of range management, Dr. A. B. Hatch, who was recently appointed to the state game directorship. His faculty successor has not yet been named, nor will anyone take his place for the rest of this year.

Predicting an era of horse sense under Doctor Hatch, Walter Fiscus, member of the state game commission, said at Wednesday's meeting of Moscow chamber of commerce:

"Politics were set aside completely in meeting of the new game commission. I fought for four days, and part of four nights for the appointment of Doctor Hatch, because his integrity is above question; his ability established; and he is absolutely free from political pressure. The game department will be conducted in as honorable, efficient a way as any department in the state."

"Under Doctor Hatch I predict an era of 'horse-sense,'" said Mr. Fiscus, "and in the past it has brought as much returns to Idaho as some of the sizeable industries. Under our new game commission, organization and concentrated effort will make this resource one of the most valuable in the state."

Men Resume Work On Bridge Addition To Finish by May 1

Ten men resumed work on the Sixth street bridge today after an extensive lay-off to allow the cement arch to set. The project will be finished about May 1 at a total cost of about \$8,200, according to Harvey Smith, Moscow city engineer.

The bridge will be widened 16 feet in all, 10 feet for widening the roadway and 6 feet for a new sidewalk on the west side of the bridge. The work is being done by the McAtee and Heath Construction company of Spokane.

Thirteen Receive Straight 'As'

Seniors Lead, Placing Six On Perfect List; Juniors, Sophomores Tie

Thirteen out of approximately 2,800 students at the University of Idaho made all "A" or perfect grade averages for the semester ending in February.

Six of the 13 were seniors, three juniors, three sophomores, and only one a freshman. Their study loads ranged from 15 to 20 credit hours. The "straight A" list, compiled by the registrar's office, follows:

- Helen Abbott, Moscow, liberal arts senior, 16 hours; Ruth Boyer, Spokane, home economics freshman, 16; Arthur F. Dalley, Aberdeen, liberal arts senior, 20; Glenn Harding, Grangeville, mechanical engineering junior, 18; Roderic W. Hearn, Potlatch, liberal arts senior, 15; James C. Hicks, Webster Groves, Mo., mining engineering senior, 19; Kenneth T. Kofmehl, Spokane, liberal arts sophomore, 16.
- Lucille Marshall, Pierce, liberal arts sophomore, 18; Maxine Miller, Nezperce, liberal arts junior, 16; Howard Morrison, Boise, electrical engineering sophomore, 20; Don Sargent, Idaho Falls, liberal arts junior, 16; Vance Smith, Malta, senior in agriculture, 18; and Margaret Swayne, Moscow, liberal arts senior, 18.

Professors Review Chems' Chances

Guest speakers at a meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Tuesday night were Dr. Percy A. Lasselle, assistant professor of chemistry, and Dr. Andrew van Hook, assistant professor of chemical engineering.

Doctor vanHook predicted that increasing numbers of engineering graduates will be employed in sale of chemicals and allied products. Doctor Lasselle discussed the relationship between the college graduate and the laborer.

"Industrial men are looking for graduates who can work in the factory and get along with the laboring man," said Doctor Lasselle. "Factory laborers usually resent the young graduate."

Balmy Spring Breezes Cause Women To Eye Men with Jaloppies

S.A.E.s Lead With 18 Cars; Phi Delt, 15; Betas, 9

With spring comes the passing of heart throbs, the passing of pins, and the passing of more cars on the campus. Balmy weather puts more zip in some of the auto relics than weary winter storms. Do you realize that about 100 men in this university own autos?

Carl Pepper, Phi Delt, is the owner of a 1923 Model T, which makes him the apple of all women's eyes. According to the Betas, Laughlin McCurry will soon have his '23 antique in running condition, to make him Pepper's close rival. These are the two oldest cars on the campus.

Other decrepit models that attract attention are a '25 one owned by Warren Tegan, S.A.E.; '29 "Chevie" owned by Jack McKinney, Sigma Chi; and one

Band Revue Goes Over; Third Running Spiked

Rush Prompted Attempts At Third Night for Chasemen

Attempts to stand the Idaho Pep band show for a third night's showing—Saturday—were spiked this morning by Dr. F. C. Church, chairman of the calendar committee, and Dean T. S. Kerr, head of the public events committee.

When disgruntled ticket seekers, who had reached the Student Union bookstore too late to make reservations for last night's or tonight's performances, directed persuasion at Pep bandmen to run a third night, Business Manager Chuck Tiller took the plan to the faculty heads. Tiller reported this morning:

"Doctor Church and Dean Kerr believed that a third night's production of the Pep band show would set a dangerous precedent for the future and, therefore, did not recommend the move."

Color and more color characterized the initial performance last night of Leader Bill Chase's chapter in Pep band history. From the opening chords of the "soup and fish" formal part to the sport-clad shaggers, from moody "Deep Purple" to shining bright lights for Jim McFarland's swing arrangements—the show presented outstanding blends, contrasts.

Band renditions, vocals, and slapstick comedy made the informally live up to past records of popularity. Four-star performances, judged from the reception accorded, were the "six ludicrous lumps of femininity," a comedy dance routine by Ballettes Lady Morrison, Jimmie James, Elmer Stout, Sennett Taylor, Wally McGill, and Larry Bourgett.

Dragging their part of the laughs were Dean Green and Jack Fagerstedt. Green's bubblic dance was a pleaser, and the big objection to Fagerstedt's performance was that he was neither on enough nor long enough when he did appear.

Impressed with the writing and arranging by local students was the huge audience that filled every available seat. Earl Thomas' "Postage Stamp" took blue ribbons for "hot stuff," while "I'm Left to Dream" by Thomas and "Believe In Me" by Dick Paris were popular on the sentimental side. Well received were soloists Betty Bollinger and Ralph Woodward.

A well rounded performance was provided by Merle Nelson's group dance routines, chorus numbers, and part I, formal.

The Oregon Short Line railroad was completed as far as Kelton in 1869.

Lassalle. "Factory laborers usually resent the young graduate."

owned by Nolan Weeks, Chi Alpha Phi; a '24 "T" owned by Ted Aham, Lambda Chi; '29 Model A by Bill Lucas, Delta Chi.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon leads the vital statistics with 18 cars; Phi Delt will have plenty of picnic transportation with 15. Beta Theta Psi come third with nine. Other men's houses have a 68-car aggregate, distributed fairly evenly.

Any class? For the cooler evenings the feminine gender can turn to the Brown brothers of Phi Delta Theta who own a '39 Oldsmobile; the '38 Cadillac of Franklin Rockwell, taxi of the Beta hotel; the '38 Pontiac of Clarence McPherson of Tau Kappa Epsilon; or the '38 DeSoto offered by Eddie Lowe of the Sigma Chi.

Note: The Phi Gamma Deltas include in the secrets a few treasured automobiles.

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All for a Piece of Paper

It can't happen here; only optimists talk about it; and some think the idea is puerile; but why not eliminate the conventional senior commencement exercises? Senior commencement exercises are traditional. Yale has them. Harvard has them. Probably Heidelberg has them. Consequently, Idaho has them. They are a part of an institution, to be revered and respected. Anyone who revolts is a radical, socially; officially he is an outcast. Without the official pardon of the president, a graduate is not a graduate if he fails to appear at the exercises. To the fortunate student with money, the extra expense means nothing. He can afford to lose out on a summer job in early June, when most jobs are given. What about the other 95 per cent of his classmates? They must deprive themselves for the sake of a tradition that has long since outlived its usefulness. They must pay, so that the proud parent of the wealthier student can beam upon his protege. Although the resentment is growing against compulsory attendance at commencement exercises, students are not yet ready to eliminate the time-worn habit. Emotion still prevails over reason. Some students go so far as to advocate elimination of commencement. Here would be a chance for Idaho to take the lead in something constructive in the field of academic decorum. (Another editorial writer pooh-poohs tradition—but his opinions do not necessarily conform to those of The Argonaut editor).

Mopings o'er -- the Moat

By Bill Hohenzollern

With the latest cuts in W.P.A. appropriations will come an end to what promised to be one of American dramatic history's most interesting experiments, a government subsidized theatre. In contrast to the dictator countries, this new American theatre suffered most, says a writer, from an excess of democracy. Every day directors of the organization were besieged by thousands of embryonic playwrights and actors begging chances to show their talents. Came delegations from every sort of organization imaginable, demanding that certain plays be produced. Each week, it seemed, a new congressional committee was formed to investigate the latest "red menace," while others were equally vehement in denouncing the newest Fascist trend in the country. There was always conflict, of course, between those who advocated artistry in the theatre and those interested only in plays of social significance. Private business came, too, to complain against competition from the new theatre. The new organization has had its faults. There has been much waste in production. Many un-dramatic plays have been tried; but, then, one reads also of plays which have flopped after one day's showing on the private stage. Greatest blow, perhaps, to its sponsors has been the failure of the W.P.A. theatre to attain national magnitude, but it has scarcely had time. The W.P.A. theatre has given work to thousands of unemployed actors, while many young writers who might have spent their lives trying to get auditions with producers, have been offered the entire facilities of the new organization. No artists of genius, perhaps, will emerge from the New Deal alphabet stage; but already on Broadway and in Hollywood are many first rate performers who got their first starts in W.P.A. It is not unlikely that many of the stars of tomorrow will have been graduates of the same training school.

Ox Road -- Optics

Shut up! What if this column doesn't have much in it this time? Suppose you try writing it twice a week and go to college besides. And anyway, none of you ever do anything. Well, then, quit gripin'. Here is Spring—in full bloom—and that all reminds me to tell ya that Ray Greene, the flash from Mackay (yes, it's in Idaho), has passed a Fiji emblem to Jerry Scott. 'Course he has a new Ford V-8, which is always a build-up, and let me reiterate—'tis spring! But why should Jerry throw it up to Alice Ann Martin? Or has she tried for a Fiji pin longer than Jerry has? Speakin' of "green-up" time makes me have this idle thought: wonder if Bill Tomlinson saw the "ground hog's" shadow at all this year? Incidentally, he went to the infirmary for part of the week. So did Phyllis Thomas. In the same tone, it's too bad that a couple "steadies" had to break up this week. Yeah, Lovina Marsh has relinquished (reluctantly or not) the Phi Deln pin of "Mode" Snead. Whatsa matter? 'Course we heard it was because Lovina has a big interest in Philip Hearn. Flash! That old Ray Lamb-Mary Fattu combination went away this week when Ray was seen at the library with Vivian Mooers. (It's that "ice-cream" deal again.) What chance has the pedestrian when he (or she) passes the Delta Chi house, now that the elixir of spring is rampant in peepul's blood? Those lads really use the front porch for "scanning" purposes. Who said that men are mice unless a woman's a weevil? Garnetta Barnhill will swallow a dose of her own medicine this week-end when Bud Gaffney doesn't show up for his date. Geneva Pond will be hanging on Bud's arm, and Garnetta—well, how does it taste, bitter? Seems that Helen Campbell really has her eye on Lawrence Bradbury. Look out! There's been a rumor around that Ethel Clayton has passed a Beta pin back to Bob Murphy; but we thought we saw 'em together Thursday afternoon. Maybe it's just one of those things. Name of the week: "Little Sir Echo"—for John O'Neill. He always comes back, ya know. Noticed that Frank Finlayson 'n Doug Dingle gave a couple waitresses a treat this week. What of Mary Cleveland and someone else? Gutteral grumbings for an anti-B ball club have reached Fats' ears from a coupla sources. Look out there, fellas! Press club rolled into a substantial lead over its nearest opponent, the "8-Ball club," in the "jugathon" now being conducted by those organizations. 'Course the 8-ball boys were marked down considerably for the accidental poke they gave to Pappy O'Meara's eye last Thursday night during the melee. Pat Spence was finally granted "charter membership" in this organization after forceful persuasion exerted on Gene Heron. Something like "8-balls, two bits apiece, if you don't"—or sump'n like that. There's another one of those mysterious rumors around—about a secret marriage. The constituents' initials are R. P. and A. B. Fats'll see if he can learn anything. Fats is gonna close now—but you kids can dream about all that which got censored last time! Toodle-oo!

Idaho Asks Much From Teachers

Candidates for 1939 teaching appointments will have to show "personality, character, and resourcefulness" to satisfy most Idaho school superintendents, according to Miss Bernice McCoy, director of the university's placement bureau. It is her belief that the reason behind the large order for versatile teachers in Idaho lies in the rural nature of the state. Schools, for the most part, are not large, and the school districts being practical in business, want their money's worth. The load carried in the smaller schools is usually heavier than in the more sizeable ones. "Scholarship and professional training are very important," added Miss McCoy, "but above all the superintendents are

Campus -- Calendar

BANTA meeting Saturday at 1:30 p.m.
CARDINAL KEY meeting Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Alpha Phi house.
"ALL WOMEN" interested in playing basketball Saturday morning from 9 until 12 o'clock sign up with Miss Virginia Gardner in the Women's gym. Points will be given for play.
WOMEN'S gymnasium will be open from 1 until 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon for badminton practice. Gym will not be open for play during the morning because of national basketball rating tests.
WOMEN'S baseball practice, sponsored by W.A.A., will begin the first Monday after spring vacation.
TENNIS courts in front of Memorial gymnasium will be reserved from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock every afternoon from Monday to Friday, inclusive, for use of the varsity tennis team—starting Monday.
LOST: Pair of gold rimmed glasses. Call Patricia Keepings, Alpha Phi.
University Nursery Sells 1,800 Trees
Sale of more than 1,800 trees to Orofino represents one of the major tree transactions this week, according to Franklin Pitkin, nursery head. Fifty blue spruce, 750 black locust, and over 1,000 honey locust were sold. Most of the trees will be used for the park that is being built at Orofino. Many orders like this and larger orders will be coming in during the next few weeks, stated Mr. Pitkin.

Power Problems Jolt Electrical Engineers

The problems experienced in supplying the Montana Power company with electrical energy in 1936-37 were discussed by P. E. Scofield of the Washington Water Power company of Spokane at a dinner meeting of the Electrical Engineers Wednesday evening in the Blue Bucket dining room. Fourteen electrical engineers from W.S.C. were guests. A business meeting followed at which Bob Dole gave a demonstration of motor winding. Bob Ries, president of the group, presided.

100 Idaho Students Apply For Aeronautic Course

Showing interest toward navy training in aviation, almost 100 University of Idaho students applied for the privileges, according to Capt. L. B. Stedman, who was on a recruiting visit here Wednesday. Seventy college and university trained students will be taken from the 13th naval district and trained for the U. S. naval and marine corps. "I've found Idaho students very enthusiastic," Captain Stedman said, "and we interviewed some fine applicants here." Students talked with him all morning and until 4 p.m., when a 20-minute motion picture on the training was shown. The four-year training course in flying and aeronautics will start at Seattle. After the groundwork is laid, the men selected will go to Pensacola, Fla., to train for reserve officers commissions on seaplanes and amphibians. Actual duty with the battle fleet aircraft squadrons will be a feature. Opportunity for this training is open to unmarried college man from 20 to 27. About 4,000 flying cadets must be trained in government schools to provide a sufficient number of pilots for planes which will be ready for use in two years, according to Captain Stedman.

looking for the person with the personality to fit into any situation with ease. "The outlook for placement is as good as usual. We will handle a large number of new applicants. Many in the field will be seeking promotion." Particularly significant this year is desire of Idaho school officials to look for people with graduate degrees, Miss McCoy intimated. In the some 3,000 using the Idaho educational placement service, there are hundreds with advanced academic training.

ENTOMOLOGIST RETURNS

T. A. Brindley, associate entomologist, U.S.D.A., returned to the university Wednesday after several days with R. W. Hagley at the Parma field station. Purpose of the trip was to meet with county agents of southern Idaho to discuss and formulate plans for control of insects, principally pea weevil and wire worms. M. C. Lane, Walla Walla, of the department of entomology there, also accompanied Mr. Brindley.

Bulgarian Wishes Idaho Success

President Dale Invited to Semi-centennial Celebration of Bulgarian University

From far off Sofia, Bulgaria, last January came the warm invitation to President Harrison C. Dale to attend the 50th anniversary of the University of Sofia. The communication came from the president or prorector of the university, G. P. Ghenov. President Ghenov had heard that the University of Idaho was celebrating its semi-centennial in January, so he invited President Dale to attend the St. Clement university of Sofia in person or through a representative. President Dale acknowledged the invitation, calling attention to the fact that, like President Ghenov's university, the University of Idaho was also celebrating the semi-centennial of its founding. To this he has just received another communication from Dr. Ghenov. Evidently having some doubts of the effectiveness of Bulgarian, Dr. Ghenov addressed the message in French. Letter Transcribed Here is his letter as transcribed from the French by Dean J. G. Eldridge, professor and head of the modern languages department at the university: "Dear Mr. President: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your kind letter and to thank you for your good wishes for the semi-centennial of our university. It is a happy coincidence that your university celebrates also its semi-centennial, and I take advantage of the opportunity to express to the University of Idaho in the name of our university and my own name our sincere felicitations, and to wish it the best growth in the scientific and cultural domain for the honor of your beautiful country, and of the great American nation. G. P. Ghenov."

Statistics in a recently published NYA summary of its activities in Idaho, under W. H. Gartin, director, show that over \$100,000 has been paid by Uncle Sam to students working part-time here during the past four years. With a total of \$33,075 earmarked 1938-39 for deserving Idaho students, whose monthly wage was \$14.23, NYA payments to Idaho student help will reach a four-year total of \$137,250 by June. Going further, director Gartin's survey shows that 18.9 per cent of total enrollment here applied for aid, while 9.3 per cent received help; that is the natural standard percentage observed at all colleges. NYA money swells pockets of deserving students at other Idaho institutions to the same degree as at the university. Payments over the past four years to southern branch men total \$49,950, and grants to Ricks, Northwest Nazarene, College of Idaho, and other schools dwindle according to enrollment.

Students are warned by Orville Crooks, state patrolman, to get 1939 licenses for their cars if they intend to run them after April 1. That is the deadline for the 1938 licenses. "It isn't very likely the time will be extended," said Officer Crooks. "Time has always been extended in the past, but this year the licenses are only \$5; so Governor Bottolfsen has remained silent." According to Mr. Crooks, almost two-thirds of the cars are without 1939 licenses.

HULL SPEAKS TO CLUB Prof. Robert H. Hull of the university electrical engineering department Tuesday spoke before the newly-formed Moscow Radio Operators' club at its session at the Presbyterian church. His discussion centered upon highlights of radio advancement from 1870 to the present.

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KENWORTHY—Friday to Saturday—William Boyd brings "Hopalong Cassidy" to the screen again in "The Frontiersmen." As the foreman of the Bar 20 and natural leader of his fellow ranchers, Boyd is faced with preventing a band of outlaws from using the neighborhood school as a blind for their activities and turning the youngsters into juvenile gangsters. Conditions reach a crisis with the arrival of a new school teacher (Evelyn Venable), who has been brought to the ranch country to clean up the school. Beauty and charm furnish added impetus to the rivalry between ranchers and outlaws. "Strange Faces," a farcical comedy and the second feature, stars Dorthea Kent, Frank Jenks, and Andy Devine.

KENWORTHY—Sunday to Monday—"They Made Me A Criminal" co-stars John Garfield and the

NYA Figures Show Student Aid

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"Dead-end" kids. It presents Garfield as a left-handed prize fighter—who, the day after he has won the lightweight championship—learns that he is supposed to have murdered a newspaper reporter and then been burned to death in an automobile accident while fleeing the city. He drops out of sight and bums his way across the country, lands a job on a California date ranch. Seeking money for the two women who run the ranch, he gets into the ring with a barnstorming heavyweight. This action puts a suspicious detective on his trail, leads to a dramatic climax. Gloria Dickson, May Robson, Ann Sheridan, and Claude Rains are also included in the cast.

NUART—Sunday to Tuesday—"The Beachcomber" presents Charles Laughton in an unusual role. As shiftless "Ginger Ted" he makes himself a nuisance to the governor of the tropical Dutch island, where he lives in a disreputable shack. Although

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he takes pleasure in insulting a hard-working British missionary, Elsa Lanchester (his wife in real life), "Ginger Ted" eventually undergoes a slight regeneration. Somerset Maugham wrote the original story. Go to see.

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Ryanmen To Tangle with Class Of Inland Empire Tomorrow

Leibowitz Stands Against Garner

Leibowitz--Distance Dueler

Still weak from effects of influenza, the Idaho track and field team will enter the Inland Empire Indoor championships in Pullman Saturday and make an effort to uphold the reputation made in the meet by the 1938 team. The meet is an annual affair sponsored by Washington State college in the Cougar fieldhouse.

Coach Mike Ryan said this morning that his team was rapidly gaining back its strength and that the outdoor work, afforded the scanty clads this week, had been a large factor in the team's progress. Training for the meet was terminated Wednesday night.

Thirty-eight men, 28 varsity and 10 frosh, will be "ferried" across the state line for the show. Most of the afternoon session is devoted to trials. Teams from Whitman, Montana, Washington State, and Idaho will compete.

The varsity team entered includes:

- Shot put—Dave Ellison, Emory Howard, LaVern Bell.
- High jump—Alfred Flechtner, Douglas Busby, Ned Bowler, Russell Yorgesen.
- 60-yd. High hurdles—Yorgesen, Busby, Bowler.
- 50-yd. Dash—Allan Poole, Maurice Young, Jesse Rhodes, Gail Shook, Gerald Elder, Flechtner, Busby.
- 35-lb. Weight throw—Walter Betts, Tony Kamelevic, Ray Peters, Frank Ross, Ellison, Bell.
- Broad jump—Carter Wood, Busby, Flechtner, Bowler.
- 70-yd. High hurdles—Busby, Yorgesen, Bowler.
- Pole vault—Charles McHarg, Ben Ryan, Don Kerby, Howard.
- 600-yd. Run—Douglas Schow, Rhodes, Shook.
- 1,000-yd. Run—Clairdon Cunningham, Irving Alterwein, Rex Fluharty.
- 1 1/2-mile Run—Richard Slade, Tom Lacy, Charles Böttiggi, Robert Neal.

Idaho freshmen tracksters are entered in the following events: High jump—Vernon James. Pole vault—George Makela. 60-yd. High hurdles—James, Robert Lawson. 50-yd. Dash—Charles Humphrey, Ray Ramirez, Nelson



PHIL LEIBOWITZ (above), sophomore Vandal distance ace, will cross spikes with Dixon Garner of W.S.C. tomorrow night in an outstanding duel of the Northwest's indoor track season.

Over a distance of 1,000 yards Leibowitz will tangle with a man who startled the sporting world a few weeks ago by whipping top-notch runners at Treasure island.

Park, James, Lawson. 1,000-yd. Run—Victor Dyrvall, Robert Dwyer, Robert Wethern. Phil Leibowitz, sophomore long distance ace, is matched with Dixon Garner, Washington State long distance sensation. Both men competed in the indoor meets held on Treasure island several weeks ago.

Engineers Hear Speech On Air Photography

A joint meeting of the civil engineers from Moscow, Pullman, and the Spokane chapter of the American Society of Civil

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Pugilists Arrived In Sacramento To Defend Title

The Idaho Vandal boxing team arrived in Sacramento last night to defend its Pacific Coast championship title in the tournament which starts this afternoon and ends with final bouts Saturday night.

Immediately after the coast tourney Coach Louis August, Frank and Ted Kara, Carl Killian, and Sam Zingale, and any other Vandal boxer who shines at Sacramento, will journey to Madison, Wis., to take part in national contests. Owing to the large number of colleges entered in the tournament at Madison, only four boxers have been allowed to attend from each institution, unless more win titles in their conference tournaments.

Doane Restrings Tennis Bats for Schooling

Starting his tennis career at the age of six years. Bud Doane, freshman from Grangeville, has advanced in his favorite sport to the point of stringing racquets to aid him through college.

Playing with Bill Fisk, varsity net player, when he was six years old inspired Bud's interest in the sport. He has been stringing racquets for four years. is planning to earn part of his way through college this spring with this occupation.

Engineers was held last night in Pullman. Tim McCarthy, Wallace Aerial Surveying corporation, spoke on the future possibilities of aerial photography.

New Tigger Awaits Vandal Baseball Players

Brand spanking new baseball uniforms await the 17 men qualifying for the University of Idaho baseball team, Graduate Manager George E. Horton reports. The new outfits are gray, or silver, trimmed in gold piping to carry the Vandal colors of silver and gold onto the diamond.

Caps and socks will be of black with white sweat shirt to be worn under the blouse bearing the name "Vandals" in scroll lettering of gold. The Vandals will wear the new "unies" before home folks for the first time on May 5 when the Washington State Cougars invade Moscow.

2 Veterans Return To Tennis Ranks

Only two lettermen—Harold Fisk and Morrison James—will return to the University of Idaho tennis team for the coming season. Weather permitting, the annual ladder tournament to decide places on the team is due to start within a week. James held the top spot on the ladder most of the 1938 season.

Idaho tennis schedule follows: April 22—Washington State at Idaho.

- April 28—Oregon at Idaho.
- April 29—Oregon State at Idaho.
- May 6—Idaho at Washington.
- May 13—Idaho at Washington State.
- May 27—Northern division meet at Pullman, Wash.

Other meets will probably be scheduled with Whitman and Montana.

Jacoby Asks Golfers To Stay off Field

Golfers must not use MacLean field or Neale stadium for practice. That is the frantic appeal of Coach Glenn Jacoby, intramural director.

The turf is being chopped up and will be unfit for football practice and baseball games this year unless the golfing is stopped, announces Jacoby.

The university golf course will soon be dry and the turf solid enough for playing.

Read The Argonaut's ads.

Tankmen Leave For Seattle

Vandals To Enter Only 440 and Medley Relay Events

Two relay teams from the Vandal swimming squad left here early this morning to compete in the northern division Pacific Coast conference swimming meet in the elaborate new pool at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Coach Robert Tessier said that Idaho would enter teams in the medley and 400-yard free style relays, and would limit their competition to the two events.

The medley relay team, which is the same as that competing in the six meets of the season, is composed of Al Dodds, free style; Max Jensen, breast stroke; and Douglas Edwards, back stroke. The 400-yard relay team finds Jay Nungester, Walton Vulness, Dodds, and Norman Skjersaa making the trip.

Dick Slade, standout during the regular season, has switched from swimming to track and will not be entered in the meet.

Gridders To Meet Outdoors Monday

Spring football is scheduled to get under way Monday night for the first outside turnout, according to Acting Coach Bob Tessier. Tessier is pinch-hitting for Coach Ted Bank, who is in Pocatello attending the state high school basketball tournament.

All coast conference teams are allowed 30 days of spring football practice this year. "All freshmen and new players," Coach Tessier said, "must report for practice Monday at the gym."

Phi Delt, A. T. O. Take 'Mural Tank Lead

Two intramural swimming records were broken as the intramural swimming meet went through the semi-finals Tuesday. Karl Pepper, Phi Delt tank star, swam the 50-yard free style event in 25 seconds to break the existing intramural record of 27.4. Phi Delt's copped an easy victory as their 200-yard free-style relay team broke the old record for that event by 4.9 seconds—

set a new mark of 1 minute, 57 seconds. The Phi Delt captured first place in the semi-final meet between Leagues I and II with four firsts and two seconds out of seven events. Phi Delt were second, two firsts and two seconds.

In the semi-final meet between Leagues III and IV the A. T. O.'s carried off top honors with four firsts. Sigma Chi took second with one first and three seconds.

First and second place winners in each league will swim in the finals next Monday.

First and second place winners: Leagues I and II 200-yard free style relay—Phi Delt, first; Willis Sweet, second; time 1 min. 57 sec.

50-yard backstroke—Van de Steeg, Phi Delt, first; Moran, Phi Delt, second; time 36 seconds.

Hearn Does It 50-yard breast stroke—Hearn, Phi Delt, first; Klean, Kappa Sigma, second; time 39 seconds.

50-yard free style—Pepper, Phi Delt, first; Cook, Phi Delt, second; time 25 seconds.

Diving—Van de Steeg, Phi Delt, first; Pepper, Phi Delt, second. 100-yard free style—Revell, Phi Delt, first; Tronowski, Lindley hall Annex, second.

Medley relay—Phi Delt, first; Phi Delt, second. Leagues III and IV 200-yard free style relay—A. T. O.'s, first; Delta Tau, second; time 2 min. 11 sec.

50-yard backstroke—Clark, Idaho club, first; Holcomb, Sigma Chi, second; time 35 seconds.

50-yard breast stroke—Fiddler, A. T. O., first; Tompkins, Lindley hall, second; time 38 seconds.

50-yard free style—Acuff, A. T. O., first; Wood, Sigma Chi, second; time 29 seconds.

Diving—Wood, Sigma Chi, first; Smith, Lindley hall, second. 100-yard free style—Acuff, A. T. O., first; Smith, Lindley hall, second; time 1 min. 9 sec.

Medley relay—Idaho club, first; Sigma Chi, second; time 1 min. 52 sec.

The New York Giants hold the record for the longest winning streak when they won 26 games in a row in 1915.

Hilton's Feet Again Offer Problem To Huntback

That shoe problem is again facing James Huntback, University of Idaho athletic equipment custodian. First it was football, then basketball, and now it's baseball—those big feet of Otis "Rook" Hilton sure cause a lot of trouble.

In football and basketball Hilton's feet stretched beyond the bounds of ordinary sizes and special order shoes were purchased. On first call for baseball shoes, one sporting goods firm sent along a pair of 12 1/2 Cs. But that's hardly big enough. Hilton's feet require at least 14 1/2s for athletic comfort and 16s for extreme dress-up comfort.

Horsehidrs Swing Toward Opener

"Come on Kiwatty Kid" rings clear on the Moscow recreation park diamond as Coach Two-good's ball players steadily improve.

Intensive practice is being held in preparation for games with Whitman spring vacation. Earl Gregory and Merle Stoddard look like the year's best prospects for "chuckin' the ball."

Roy Ramey, letterman infielder, is speedily whipping into midseason form to hold one of the sack positions.

Captain Hal Atkins will again play short stop position for the Vandal horsehidrs.

Last year's leading sticker, Wayne West, has been shifted from second into the outfield to bolster up the gardeners. "Rook" Hilton, Ron Harris, and Al Cohen are all good prospects for holding down the initial sack.

ASUI Sanctions Award Of 32 Sweaters

The ASUI executive board last Wednesday night voted athletic awards to a total of 32 Vandal athletes in three separate branches of the Idaho athletic program.

Ten varsity basketball men were awarded sweaters by the executive board in their regular meeting, Graduate Manager George E. Horton, announced today.

In addition to the 10 varsity sweaters voted the Vandal hoops, nine numeral sweaters were voted the yearlings for their work on the court during the season. Varsity sweaters are awarded to men starting four conference games or playing one fourth of the time. Freshmen must play 50 per cent of the time to earn their award.

The varsity sweaters were voted to Steve Belko and Lyle Smith, co-captains and seniors of the Vandals; Shirley Lund, senior; Brenden Barrett, junior; Roy Ramey, junior; Gordon Price, junior; Charles Atkinson, sophomore; Ronald Harris, sophomore; Otis Hilton, sophomore; and Irvin Hopkins, sophomore.

Freshmen awards travel to Dick Snyder, Mike Trbovich, Carl Pepper, Kenneth Lynk, Frank Rubin, James Foster, Elmer Jordan, Don Nelson, and Pete Hecomovich.

Boxers Collect

Vandal boxers, now competing in the Pacific Coast Collegiate boxing tournament in Sacramento, Calif., were voted boxing awards for their work in the ring during the past season.

According to the ASUI constitution, leather mitten artists must participate in three regularly scheduled collegiate bouts or win one collegiate bout to be eligible for the award. Joe Faldini, co-captain of the Vandal team, was voted his third boxing award.

Men to receive the coveted

sweaters are: Hank Straub, Ted Kara, Otho Holmes, Alex Passic, Carl Killian, Joe Faldini, Pete Cenarussa, and Sam Zingale.

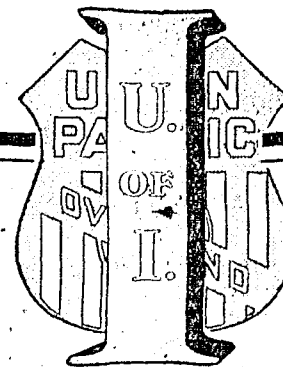
Fencers Later

Five foil artists were recommended for awards in varsity fencing. Those recommended are: Charles Poulton, Robert Frazier, David Lewis, Norman Gray, and Captain Art Petersen. Poulton has contested 8 bouts and won 3, Frazier has contested 6 bouts and won 3, Lewis and Gray have competed in 5 bouts and won 1, and Petersen has competed in 12 bouts and won 9. The awards in fencing are subject to the approval of the executive board.

Badminton Players Battle for Chance To Swing at W.S.C.

A play-off tournament to select six badminton students as a team to represent the university—three men and three women—will be held Saturday. Several students and faculty members have been practicing in anticipation of meeting student and faculty "bird batters" of W. S. C. in April.

Anyone is eligible. Registration is at the Women's gymnasium where the tournament will be held. Players will be chosen for men's and women's singles, doubles, and mixed doubles.



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A. W. S. Electing Officers Today

Braxtan-King Duel Stands Out; Five Run for May Queen

Idaho femininity is voting today for five officers to guide Associated Women Students' activities next year and for four members of the May day "royalty," who will reign over festivities during Mother's week-end. Polls opened at 9 a. m. and will close at 4 p. m.

In the race for A. W. S. president are Rachel Braxtan, Phi Beta Phi, and Margaret King, Gamma Phi Beta. The winning candidate will accompany Vera Durant, president of A. W. S., to Lawrence, Kan., for a national A. W. S. convention soon.

Jean Cunningham, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Maxine Miller, Hays hall, are running for vice-president. Candidates for treasurer are Fae Harris, Delta Gamma, and Evelyn Williams, Delta Delta Delta.

Lucille Marshall, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Evelyn Quinn, Ridenbaugh hall, are in the race for secretary.

Either Margaret Marcus, Alpha Phi, or Virginia Tweedy, Forney hall, will be elected point supervisor.

Senior women from whom May day queen will be selected include Ardis Simpson, Spokane Smith, Sally Mitchell, Eiena Slepcevfch, and Vera Durant.

Maid of honor will be chosen from among Rachel Braxtan, Marian Stockslager, Margaret Marcus, and Evelyn Williams.

Sophomore women in the race for page are Jane Schubert, Lucille Marshall, Lucille Short, Betty Jo Jeppson, and Ann Maguire.

Yell Queen candidates are Naomi Goodwin, Jean Cummings, Merle Nelson, Patricia Fraser, and Vera Neil James.

Women will be given a list of students on the campus eligible

Women to Test Hoop Ability

National basketball rating tests, including both a theoretical and practical examination, will be given Saturday morning in the Women's gymnasium by Miss Carrie Brown, physical education instructor from Washington State college.

The practical examination, consisting of actual play in games, will begin at 9 o'clock. Women who take the test will be given W. A. A. points.

Those taking the practical examination should sign up today in the women's physical education office.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, March 23

Pep Band show

Friday March 24

Pep Band show

Saturday, March 25

Alpha Chi Omega initiation dance

Delta Tau Delta initiation dance

Student Union dance

for Mortar Board and will be expected to vote for 10.

CANDIDATES



Rachel Braxtan

Crust from -- The Groups

Beta Theta Pi entertained Jimmie Foster Wednesday at dinner.

Jim Sloat was a dinner guest of Lambda Chi Alpha Wednesday, Tuesday, Kenneth Andrews was a dinner guest of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Kappa Sigma entertained sisters and daughters at its annual sister-daughter dinner on Wednesday.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained members and pledges of the Eight Ball club at a dance exchange Tuesday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was a guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma at a dance exchange Tuesday, Thursday, Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained Ridenbaugh hall at a dance exchange.

Robert Wethern was a Wednesday dinner guest of Chi Alpha Phi.

Hays hall entertained Willis Sweet hall at a dinner exchange Wednesday.

Francis Hardin was a dinner guest of Ridenbaugh hall Wednesday.

Sigma Chi was a guest of Delta Delta Delta at a dessert exchange Tuesday.

Beverly King of Coeur d'Alene is a house guest at Forney hall. Forney hall and Chrisman hall entertained at exchange dinner dances Wednesday.

Lundley hall entertained Forney hall at an exchange dance.

Delta Gamma entertained Ann Maguire, Virginia Dole, Marjorie Johnston, and Katherine Colwell at dinner Wednesday.

Prof. and Mrs. D. D. DuSault were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday.

Alpha Tau Omega was entertained at a dance exchange by the Alpha Chi Omega.

Miss Beverly King, a student at the University of Washington, was a Tuesday dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Chi Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Jack Paterson, Victoria, B. C.

Miss Esther Segner of the home economics faculty will be a guest speaker and leader of a forum section at the convention of the Eastern Washington district home economics association in Cheney.

She will discuss "Teaching Home and Family Life in the Modern School."

Seniors Claim Hoop Title

Senior women won the basketball championship in the six-game tournament sponsored by the women's Athletic association by defeating the freshman team Wednesday afternoon.

The winning team—composed of Lela Coffin, captain, Rita York, Ada Marcla Hoebel, Alice Rondeau, and Ruth Woodward—will be honored at an out-of-door party after spring vacation.

In other tournament games last week the sophomores defeated the juniors; the seniors won from the sophomores; and the juniors were victorious over the freshmen.

Intramural Debate Women To Sponsor Speaking Contest

Tentative plans are under way for a women's extemporaneous speaking contest to be held after spring vacation. The contest will be sponsored by the women's division of intramural debate, but will not be limited to speakers who have turned out for debate.

Women interested in such a contest will meet at 5:15 o'clock next Tuesday in Forney hall. Organization for the contest will be discussed, possible judges selected, and a date chosen. Anyone unable to attend the meeting should contact Virginia Tweedy at Forney hall before Tuesday.

Methodist Club Elects Woodhouse President

Norma Woodhouse was elected new president of Kappa Phi, Methodist women's organization, Tuesday at a meeting at the church. She and Mrs. Allan C. Lemon, sponsor, will attend a national convention of the group in Boston early in June. Jean Harnett is program chairman.

Other officers elected were: Evelyn Quinn, vice president; Josephine Armstrong, secretary; Margaret Garretson, treasurer; Betty Jo Jeffers, historian; and Harriett Burkhard, chaplain.

Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, took a national fraternity examination Thursday afternoon. The examination, sent from national headquarters, covered fundamental knowledge of the organization and of the home economics field.

Gypsy Trends Steal Nod At Style Parade

Last year's dirndl is being replaced by a gypsy influence as seen in the full-skirted, vividly-colored, and even gypsy-striped fashions modeled Tuesday afternoon at the annual Guest day fashion show, sponsored by the university Faculty Women's club at Willis Sweet hall.

With background music furnished by the university music department, 19 facultywomen's wives modeled for five Moscow department and women's stores. Styles for every hour of the day and evening were worn by each model. Spectator sports dresses, dressmaker suits coats, dressy afternoon ensembles, and formals were included.

P. E. S. Initiates Underclassmen

Frosh Scholastic Honorary Gets 'Brainies'; Chenoweth Speaks

Fourteen freshmen and two sophomores, high ranking students from all university divisions, were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, underclassmen's scholastic honorary, last night. Following the formal initiation at the S.A.E. house, Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, philosophy, led a discussion of international issues.

Ward Smith, Charles Horn, Ed Benoit, Merle Collins, Ed Davis, Robert Dye, Dean Elder, Mitchell Hunt, Philip Habib, Robert Kennemer, Douglas Nelson, John Sewell, Eugene Taylor, Kenneth Webb, and Ray Willson were the initiates.

Gus Rosenheim extended a welcome to the neophytes, and Hunt responded on behalf of the new men. Dean J. G. Eldridge, honorary member of Phi Eta Sigma, and Dr. Erwin Graue, faculty adviser, also addressed the organization. Jack Roper, president; Gus Rosenheim, vice president; John Brown, secretary; and Kenneth Kofmehl, historian, are officers.

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Hall Captures Debate Cup

Ridenbaugh hall defeated Gamma Phi Beta in finals of the women's intramural debate tournament Wednesday to win possession of the debate trophy. The cup, held by Forney hall for the past year, will be presented to Ridenbaugh hall at a general assembly next fall.

Whifred Kunz and LaMoyné Jensen debated the affirmative side of the question—"Resolved: that the United States should adopt a plan of federally controlled socialized medicine." Jean Hutchinson and Marjorie Colquhoun upheld negative for Gamma Phi Beta. Bob Mason was judge.

Plans are being considered for a post-tournament debate

Wunderlich Speaks To L.D.S. Group

"Choosing a Career" was discussed by Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich at a joint meeting of men's and women's Lambda Sigma Delta groups Wednesday evening at the L. D. S. institute. Qualifications, work, and remunerations of various occupations were mentioned.

Delegates named to attend a national convention of Lambda Delta Sigma in Salt Lake City April 8 were Edna Eames, Jean Tueller, Doran Peterson, Harmon Toona, Dennis Hess, and Ernest Anderson.

between the Beta Theta Pi team, winner of the men's tournament, and the Ridenbaugh team.



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DAVIDS'

Women Form New Group

Maria Raphael, Fae Harris, Jean Cummings, and Selma Anderson were appointed by Miss Ellen Reiersen as a nominating committee at the Wednesday meeting of women in the school of business. The nominating committee will announce candidates for offices after spring vacation.

Approximately 30 women attended the first meeting of the group which has been organized to study fields open to women in the business world. Speakers, representative of fields studied, will talk at later meetings.

Spurs Select Maguire For Convention

Ann Maguire—president of Spur, sophomore service honorary—will represent the local chapter at the annual national convention at the University of California at Los Angeles, April 16-19.

Idaho Spurs have been taking pictures of campus life and activities to be used as an exhibit at the convention.

TWO EARN COED'S 'T'

Sweaters for women's athletics were voted to Maria Raphael and Bernice Bacharach by the executive board in their meeting Wednesday night. The white coat sweaters bearing a silver and gold block "T" are awarded to women earning 1,250 points under the W. A. A.

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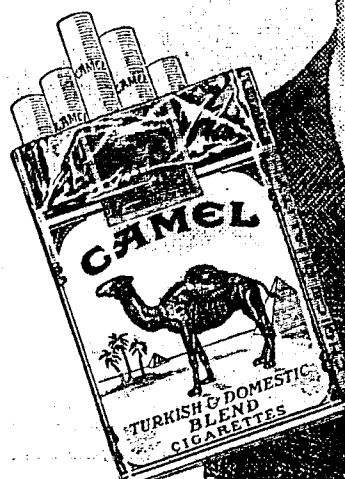
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