



Pageant To Require Student Support

Student Costumes Lacking for Jennings' Play

Prof. Cushman Explains Need for Toggery and Asks Cooperation

Dancers from university classes will take over a big share of the work in the huge "Light on the Mountains" pageant June 3; but any student with a pair of chaps, a revolver, or a war whoop can win a place in the big show, Prof. John C. Cushman, general director, explained today.

"To make the pageant effective," Professor Cushman said, "we will need support of the entire student body and active participation of many students. In only a few parts will the work be difficult. For other participants, it will be fun and a means of helping the university attract state-wide attention."

Need Help
Most of the 50 speaking parts will require only group chanting of the expressive Tabot Jennings' poetry. "Solo" speakers will be carefully picked from

(Continued on page 2)

Journalists To Go On Field Trip

Juniors and Seniors Will Visit Spokane Advertising, Engraving Plants

Two days of intensive, practical study will begin for juniors and seniors in journalism tomorrow morning when they board a motorcoach for Spokane on the most ambitious field trip taken by any Idaho journalism group. Before the scribes return Thursday evening, they will visit seven advertising, printing, and engraving offices and plants.

At a luncheon in the Round-up room of the Desert hotel Wednesday noon, the Idaho journalists will be guests of the Advertising and Sales association of Spokane. Idaho alumni in Spokane have also been invited to attend, according to Frank J. Zeorlin, manager of the association. Students will present a short entertainment program, and Prof. Elmer F. Beth will speak about "Publicity and Advertising."

Study of research and production methods in retail advertising and in newspaper promotion will occupy the group on Wednesday, and inspection of various printing processes and machinery will take most of the group's time on Thursday.

About two hours will be spent in the offices of Syverson-Kelley advertising agency where students will study methods of preparing research data, artwork, layouts, and copy for advertising "accounts." Syverson-Kelley is one of the best-known local advertising agencies in the area.

Most of Wednesday afternoon will be devoted to a "short course" in newspaper promotion methods, prepared by Ralph Dyar, promotion manager of The Spokesman-Review and Chronicle. Emphasis will be placed on practical, up-to-date ideas used to build up a modern daily newspaper—its circulation, classified advertising, national advertising, display local advertising, general prestige and "good will."

"By giving serious study to newspaper promotion methods," declares Professor Beth, "the University of Idaho course in journalism seems to be keeping step with the leading professional journalism schools. Modern promotion is an entirely new, but fast-developing, Sunflowers are descendants of the rose.

(Continued on page 2)

Sets the Day



Max Kenworthy (above), ASUI chief, announced today the ASUI nominating assembly will convene Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Ad. 311. Since President Kenworthy will be touring North Idaho with the Pep band, and Sam Rich, vice president, will hit Spokane on a journalism field trip, Ray Givens will conduct the political convocation.

Date of the annual student body elections is May 4, the first Thursday of the month, as provided in the ASUI constitution. The president will be elected by direct ballot; the nine executive board members by proportional representation.

Nominations not made at the Wednesday assembly must be submitted on petition to President Kenworthy by a recognized party leader within 48 hours after adjournment.

Vandaleers Give Home Concert

The Vandaleers, university capella group, sang before a capacity audience last night in the auditorium as they presented their annual home concert.

Special features on the program were a violin quartet, a violin sextet, a violin solo by Karl Wilson, and a piano duet by Ardith Ries and Evelyn Koehler.

Vandaleers this season are Helen Abbott, Catherine Ayers, Catherine Bauman, Morris Bohman, Betty Bollinger, William Boyd, Loren Bruns, Pat Churchill, Howard Corless, Dorothea Downing, Louise Dunlap, Christine Favre, Doris Franson, Richard Gardner, Douglas Gardner, Wallace Gardner, Burton Gifford, Norval Heath, William Gratton, Esther Hughes.

Betty Jo Jeffers, Miriam Kennard, John Kersey, Charles Kiljanczyk, Don Klingler, Bob MacKinnon, Irene McDermott, Jack McGuire, Alice Ann Martin, Marian Partner, Wallace Peffley, Mickey Smith, Mary Elizabeth Thompson, Betty Torgesen, Jack Turner, Margaret Waid, Karl Wilson, Ralph Woodward, Fred Zamboni, and Helen Clough.

Dr. Cramer Urges Students To Take Tick Serum Shots

A wood-tick will bite you if you don't watch out—and it may be an infected one. This county last year reported two cases of spotted fever, one of which was fatal, Dr. Harold D. Cramer suggests that all those who may be in tick-infested areas this summer for either work or picnics should come to the infirmary to be inoculated.

The tick serum is supplied to physicians throughout this district from Hamilton, Mont., by the United States public health service, is given free to anyone.

Physicians Report Forbes Improved By Operation

Robert Forbes, who has been unconscious since his fall on a horse here April 4, was operated on Saturday at Los Angeles, and his condition is reported favorable. Forbes was sent to Los Angeles by plane Saturday evening.

Forbes was accompanied by Nurse Pearl E. Machled, who sent the reports of his condition. The cause of his coma is still undetermined, but Dr. C. O. Armstrong is expecting full details on the return of Miss Machled.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forbes, parents of the student, flew from Walla Walla a few hours after the departure of Forbes' plane and arrived in Los Angeles soon after him.

Slang Bridges Gap, Adds Color, Woman Tells Idaho

At Assembly, Dr. Pound Traces History of Terminology, Once Taboo

Dr. Louise Pound, a 67-year-old lady with 4 column inches of academic honors in "Who's Who," stood before a full auditorium of Idaho students this morning and told them enough youthful and corrupt English words to keep them repeating for days.

Dr. Pound spoke here as guest of the local chapter of the American association of university women on "Streamlined English" or "Slang, Yesterday and Today." She and Mrs. Weldon Schimke, president of the local A.A.U.W. chapter, were introduced by Dean Beatrice Olson.

"Slang," she said, "is as old as speech itself, but it has only recently been admitted into respectable society. Even in 1900, Ambrose Bierce defined slang as the speech of him who robs the literary garbage can on the way to the dumps."

Foreigners are greatly interested in American slang terms, she explained—even write books about it, such as the Italian "A Manual of English and American Slang for Italians." When a colorful new word fills a definite need in the language, it "sticks."

Author, editor, contributor for numerous linguistic, folklore, and literature magazines; president and board member of a long list of foundations, honoraries, and societies, Dr. Pound was once women's golf and tennis champion of Nebraska.

Columbia Grants Hicks Metallurgy Award

James Hicks, straight 6-point senior in mining, has received notification that he has been awarded a \$600 metallurgical fellowship to Columbia university to commence in September.

"I will probably do a research problem in ore dressing," commented Hicks.



BILL DESHLER (left) and Eamor Nord, forestry students, conferred today with Paul Bunyan, that poster guardian of Morrill hall, as the forestry and conservation conclave, April 24 to 28 inclusive, got under way. The conference is to attract forestry leaders from far points. Highlight of the week will be a banquet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the Student Union building.

Russians Will Play Tonight

Pep Band To Leave Wednesday; Fitzpatrick Elected

Itinerary Includes Wallace, Sandpoint, Spirit Lake, and Kellogg

Commencing a busy week Monday evening, Pep bandmen elected officers, dined, and rehearsed intensively for their two-day invasion of North Idaho to start tomorrow.

Jack Fitzpatrick—music major, saxophonist, clarinetist, and oboe-blowing snake charmer in last week's Junior assembly—will direct the band next year, stepping into the shoes of Bill Chase. Prominent in musical activities for the past three years, Fitzpatrick is a member of Sigma Nu.

Tiller Re-elected
Chuck Tiller, business manager this year, was re-elected to the same position for 1939-40. Tiller will attend to financial details, trips, public relations with Adviser Dr. J. W. Barton. Vernon James takes over the minute book as secretary.

Tomorrow morning 23 members of the Pep band with Dr. Barton, will board the university bus and head north, appearing at the Post Falls high school at 9-15. After stopping at Rathrum and Spirit Lake before lunch, they will visit Sandpoint and Bonners Ferry in the afternoon. Doubling back to Coeur d'Alene for dinner, they will continue to Wallace the same evening.

Kenworthy Going
Making morning appearances at Mullain, Wallace, and Kellogg Thursday, they will play for Coeur d'Alene students after lunch at Worley on the last leg of their trip.

Bill Chase, director, plans to conduct a varied repertoire of both popular and semi-classical tunes. Max Kenworthy, ASUI president, will accompany the band and make short talks about the university at some of the towns.

Wildlifers To Hear Of Hawks, Owls

Latah Wildlife federationists will gather this evening at 8 o'clock in the American Legion log cabin here for a program which will feature a discussion of "Hawks and Owls," by M. Dale Arvey, ornithologist on the university faculty, Secretary Cecil Hagen announced today. Skins and mounted specimens collected in Idaho will illustrate points of Mr. Arvey's talk based upon a current state-wide study.

New York university has a total enrollment of 48,000 students.

Idaho Gains Fame As Possessor of Leper Germs

That the university bacteriology department is the only one in the Northwest which is equipped with leper germs was the assertion today of V. A. Cherrington, assistant professor of bacteriology. The germ colonies are studied by pre-medical students.

Reason the bacteriology department has the germs is that a former Idaho student is now doing experimental work on a leper island and sent cultures to the department for study.

Peculiarity of the germ is that it so closely resembles the tuberculosis germ that only an expert is able to distinguish between them.

Juniors End Week In Gala Cabaret

Saturday night's cabaret with almost 300 couples shouting, blowing horns, calling for hot music, and otherwise providing Mardi Gras atmosphere—left the Student Union building strewn with enough confetti to welcome a Lindbergh and enough empty pop bottles to christen a fleet. It was a fitting climax to another Junior week.

Floor show entertainers—Inez Brown, Joe Allegretti, Florian Hunt, Virginia Allyn, and Dal Ostrom, accompanied by Glen Whitesel's band—presented a fast-moving floor show to the crowded ballroom.

Formality reigned at the Prom, with dancers meeting university and class leaders in the reception line. President and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale, Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers, and Ray Clark, Junior president, were among honored guests. At 10:30 o'clock KFPY carried a half-hour broadcast. Vocalists Ralph Woodward and Betty Bollinger, with the band, did several numbers from last month's Pep band show, as well as currently popular songs.

Howard Young, general chairman, said yesterday that the junior class's spurge ended "in the black" with a comfortable margin of profit. As soon as all tickets are in this week, a rigid check-up and audit will be made and details published. Preliminary reports indicate profits of at least \$100 from cabaret and assembly.

Piano Team--Russians



VRONSKY AND BABIN, Russian pianists (above), come to Moscow tonight to close the 1938-39 season of seven community concerts here. Their concert at Memorial gym starts at 8 p. m.

Victor Babin and Vitya Vronsky met in Berlin while studying, married, combined their musical talents to win applause from musical critics everywhere. Several of Mr. Babin's unique arrangements will be included in their program.

Pianists Conclude Concerts For This Season

Vronsky and Babin Duo Play Final Concert Tonight 8 p. m.

By Frances Hardin

Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin, famous young Russian duo-piano team, will conclude the series of community concerts when they appear tonight at 8 p. m. at Memorial gymnasium, according to Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of the music department.

The team already had a wide European reputation when they made their debut in New York in February, 1937. They were enthusiastically welcomed and hailed as "foremost of their kind" by New York critics. Although unknown in this country at the time of their arrival, they soon had given sensational concerts in Baltimore, Philadelphia, and other cities and had appeared on the air on nation-wide broadcasts. Securely entrenched in the American public favor, they now return for another transcontinental tour.

Mrs. Vronsky and Mr. Babin met as fellow students in Berlin and renounced separate careers to work together. As a composer, Mr. Babin already has to his credit various works for orchestra, for solo and duo-piano, and for voice.

The two young musicians, neither over 30, are said to measure up to the London Star's appraisal of them as "the perfection of two-piano playing."

- I
Five Waltzes, Op. 39... Brahms
Sonata in D... Mozart
Allegro con spirito
Andante
Allegro molto
- II
Fantasia, Op. 5... Rachmaninoff
Allegro (Barcarole)
adagio sostenuto
Largo di molto
Allegro maestoso (Easter Bells)
- III
Scarmouche... Darius Milhaud
Vif, Modere, Brazileira
Silhouette... Arensky
Etude: Veloce... Victor Babin
Cradle Song from "Sadko"... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Polovitsian Dances... Borodin-Babin

Contralto To Sing Thursday Night

Prof. Myrtle Leonard, former Metropolitan Opera company contralto, will be presented in a voice recital Thursday, 8 p. m., in the auditorium. She will be accompanied by Prof. Hall M. Macklin, pianist. Professor Leonard was a guest teacher at Idaho during the summers of 1937 and 1938, and this year has been a member of the voice faculty.

She studied singing for several years under Francis Stuart in New York City until her coach, Cesare Sturani, took her to the Metropolitan opera house for an audition. There she sang for Gatti-Casazza, next day was awarded a contract. On January 8, 1935, she made her debut in "La Gioconda."

During her two seasons with the Metropolitan, Professor Leonard sang roles in "Rigoletto" by Verdi and in "Walkure" and "Rheingold" by Wagner. Later she made a successful tour of the western states and appeared with the San Francisco symphony orchestra. Last year she toured Europe, appearing in such musical centers as Berlin, Prague, and Vienna, where she was enthusiastically received.

In 1896, according to estimates, there were 4,000,000 bicycle riders in the United States.

Beckwith Says Addition Proves Model Citizen

Latest member of younger faculty circles is John A. Beckwith, Jr., who arrived in Moscow early last Saturday morning. John A. Beckwith, Sr., instructor in English, said yesterday, while passing out cigars, that the seven-pound addition is a model citizen, spends all his time eating and sleeping.

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Let's Keep Their Language

Campus curriculum reformers usually peer around for subjects to strike out of the program when college life becomes too complex for them. Much of their complaint is justified, and many of the university's required subjects should doubtless be placed on the optional list.

In looking for an object for their displeasure, however, too many students light upon the foreign languages, and especially Spanish, as a part of university life deserving nothing more than scorn. After all, they say, Spain is wrecked and torn by Fascist bombs. It is hardly a country at all. Its culture is as war-marked as its fields. Of what use can its language be to students in the University of Idaho?

In one of Preston Grover's "Washington Daybook" columns recently was a Frenchman's answer to that question. The Frenchman, fresh from a trip to his homeland, was grieved to discover that United States schools teach more of his language than they do Spanish.

"Because Americans don't know Spanish," he said, "there is a gap between the United States and South America as wide as the ocean. When a United States resident comes up to a South American, he is recognized as an Anglo-Saxon if he speaks only English, and the South American 'freezes up.'"

"And it is mostly language that makes the difference. It is hard to understand that you have so many unemployed here when South America needs so many people who know how to do things."

Mining students and engineers have recognized for several years that their best opportunities were in the countries that still have frontiers. Idaho graduates, impatient with the United States' depression and unwilling to wait for social readjustments here, have carved out careers for themselves in South America. Their biggest asset has been a knowledge of Spanish.

Even for the graduates who will remain in Idaho, a knowledge of Spanish will be increasingly important. South America's struggle toward the sun is probably the most significant long-time force in the Western Hemisphere. The gap the Frenchman described will grow narrower whether United States citizens help bridge it or not. But they will be better citizens if they understand the culture, the aspirations, and, therefore, the language of their fast-awakening neighbors to the south.

Probably college students are less vitally interested in becoming good citizens than any other reputable American group, but even for a narrow, unsocial life, language is important. Foreign language and English authorities have long recognized that the person who knows only English probably doesn't know that very well. The mingling of races has always been an important grammatical factor in education. It will become an even more important social factor.

College students will never win their fight to remove objectionable "required" subjects from the curriculum as long as they refuse to recognize the value of worthwhile courses. A blanket proposal to abolish Spanish with other foreign languages in the name of "progressive education" is as retrogressive as it is inane.

Definition of a shoulder strap—Something that keeps an attraction from becoming a sensation.

Hitler, we read, says there have been times when starvation was staring him in the face. Couldn't have been very pleasant for either of them.

Broadmindedness is the ability to smile when you suddenly discover that your classmate and your girl are both missing from the dance floor.

Sophomors and - Sophistry

by Rhetoric

It is too bad, President Roosevelt hasn't a multiple chin. He needs one to absorb all these verbal blows. First his policies were subjected to severe criticism when the administrative reorganization and supreme court bills were initiated. While long-time Frankophiles grumbled, 100 per cent Americanized Americans (America for the American Legion) indignantly howled.

"Dictator," "democrat or demagogue," "Stalinite" were banded about. The issues were emotionalized. A biased press headlined developments, and Father Coughlin also got in a righteous yap. It was forgotten that Grant had previously enlarged the supreme court, that Hoover had been granted wider powers of administrative reorganization.

Today the president is again under heavy fire. Today the battle is internationalism vs. isolationism. Today, in choosing the former course, Roosevelt will probably find himself facing his bitterest fight. Today presidential policy has no historical precedent.

Roosevelt has been charged with deliberately involving us in an inevitable European conflict, with purposely compromising these United States, with planning the destruction of our nation. These charges may or may not be true.

Walter Lippmann, longtime foe of the president, has said, however, that the problem before our country is not how the United States will keep out of war, but how the United States will aid in preventing war. This is significant.

Nevertheless, whatever the answer, whatever the outcome, rationality not emotionalism is required. As students to be vitally affected by consequent legislation from this fight, let us not lose our heads in a welter of verbiage, scare-heads, and fear propaganda.

It is for us, regardless of our party affiliation, for us as "valiant youth" and incidentally as cannon fodder, to keep a clear head. For we will help in deciding whether or not the president's battle is to merge with Hitler's Kampf.

Mopings o'er - the Moat

By Bill Hohenzollern

Strangely enough the one great holiday the United States has contributed to the world has as yet to receive legal status in this country.

To many of us May day is best symbolized by maidens dancing around a May pole on the campus green, but few know that is the day of international labor as it demonstrates its strength and solidarity the world 'round—even less realize that May 1 is a memorial to the eight men who were hung in Chicago because they raised their hands in protest against shameful working conditions.

This year's May day will not be a happy one. In Prague, Barcelona, and Madrid, there will be no celebrations. The once-proud capital of Republican Spain with thousands of its workers in concentration camps awaits the Franco "Victory March" on the following day. Prague, only yesterday the capital of a great democracy boasting of its free labor, will silently listen as stooges applaud the "order" which Nazis have brought to the country.

Threats of war will keep attendance down in other cities. Warsaw's May day will be curtailed: the Socialist party of Poland voted to work May 1 so as not to hinder the arms expansion program which they consider necessary to defend the independence of the country. The great May days of Paris in the past will not be duplicated this year, since the General Confederation of Labor patriotically refuses to stop work as Hitler threatens so near.

Vienna and Berlin, once the homes of the greatest unions on the continent will have a May day, but it will be a May day under compulsion.

We, too, will celebrate May day. In New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and the lesser cities, thousands of workers will march into the streets to celebrate their holiday. Reaction threatens, but as long as organized labor remains strong, it constitutes the greatest bar to Fascism.

Cinema Cynicism

Kenworthy—Tuesday to Thursday

Basil Rathbone has the title role in "Son of Frankenstein" as a scientist who takes up the work snapped short by his father's death 25 years before and brings back to a life of human devastation the monster who made flesh creep in the original production.

Boris Karloff recreates the monster role; and Bela Lugosi assumes a harrowing part as Ygor, broken-necked, mad shepherd cut from the gallows.

The support cast includes Lionel Atwill, Josephine Hutchinson, and Donnie Dunagan.

Nuart—Wednesday to Saturday

"Four Girls in White" is the

story of hospital life as viewed from the eyes of a nurse, Florence Rice, Ann Rutherford, Una Merkel, and Mary Howard have the title roles.

It is the story of four girls who enter upon a career for four singularly different reasons. Miss Rice enters training to catch a wealthy doctor or patient for a husband; pat, played by Miss Rutherford, her adoring sister, goes into it just to be with her; Mary Howard sees in nursing an opportunity to support her child decently; and Miss Merkel just hopes the food will be good.

Alan Marshal, Kent Taylor, Buddy Ebsen, and Jessie Ralph have featured parts. This should be good entertainment.

More of - - -

Journalists

(Continued from Page 1)

field, and few colleges are offering practical study of it."

The interesting process of making electrotypes, copper-plated reproductions of engravings, will be demonstrated in the Spokane Electrotype company plant.

How large display type is cast on slugs by the Ludlow Typograph machine will be demonstrated in the Green-Hughes commercial printshop.

The modern process of offset lithographic printing, by which photographs and drawings may be reproduced without the use of any engravings or cuts, will be studied in the C. W. Hill Printing company plant.

Printing from a depression instead of from a raised or

"relief" area, will be explained in the engraving department of John W. Graham. This "graveure" process is used to produce fine, high-priced announcements, programs, personal stationery, calling cards, etc.

Students who will make the trip are Betty Ash, James Boyd, Everett Colley, Jean Corneil, Ed Dakin, Dick Darnell, Ada Marcia Hoebel, W. Kenneth James, William F. Johnston, Dal Jordan, Margaret King, John Price, Sam Rich, Fenton Roskelley, Moreau Stoddard, Hans Wetter, and Robert Snyder.

INFIRMARY INVALIDS

Marjorie Lester
Marjorie Schlake
Barbara Harrington
Grace Walls
John Malberg
Robert Long
Ralph Myers
Paul Alban
Eldon Westergard

Ox Road-- Optics

Fats' sagacious observation of the week: Too bad that some of the local golf aspirants can't do as well as Sally Rand does on the course. Why, she does it in nothing! Yeah, yeah!

Flash! Evelyn DeSchepper walked out on school and gentleman friends galore when she married Lee Ellis last Saturday afternoon! P. S. The campus loses one of its better-looking coeds.

Say, Fats thought that Glen Whitesel's broadcast over KFPY from the Junior Prom was really "big-time." By golly, this "Upper State U." is on the map.

The Cabaret looked a good deal like an Independent party caucus—to some extent. Not the rowdiness, of course! "Bigwig," "Potential," "I-might-run-for-president," Walter Olson was there with Elva Brede. Bill McGowan 'n Bernice Underdahl were giving a new interpretative touch to that most expressive dance, the "shag." Wowie!

By the way, what was the nasty rumor that floated to Fats' ears about Wally McGill?

One horse - drawn vehicle (wagon, to you) lost one of its staid passengers for awhile Saturday night—namely, Mike Weyer. Li'l Mike was really "shootin' de works!"

Gettin' mighty chummy these days are Jean Cleveland 'n Francis Cannon. It's things like that which make Fats' old head glad! Also noticed Ray Hyke gettin' back into the Sally Mitchell league again. Member last year when he was so ignominiously aaced out of there?

To some people spring may be in the air, but to Ruth Steele it's still far coat time—at least, when she's escorted by Jack Cushman! And Sunday was a nice day, too!

Here's "paths, yet mingled with comedy, etc." (to quote Jack Benny) in this romantic tale of the passing of two fraternity pins just to keep in the spirit of things—and keep pins moving. Allee Graham came home wearing a Beta pin of Art Johnson's, and Art's girl, Lois Moss, came home wearing a Fiji pin belonging to—oh, maybe we hadn't better tell that. Cunnin, eh?

Since the retirement of the "8-ball club," things have been pretty quiet—except last week, when Doris Eby, "Midge" Collins, Jean Corneil, and some other Delta Gammars carried bravely on in the traditional manner.

What Tri Deltas accidentally stayed out until 1 o'clock one night last week? Out Robinson lake way, we hear.

No one was having a louder or funnier time at the Prom Friday night than Jean Spooner 'n Bill Boyd. Don't they do the funniest things?

A Kappa Sig pin went to Marion Moore this week. It belonged to Dale Sanner. (Exciting moments in the lives of people—it happens frequently on this campus.)

Don't know whether it was on her complimentary ticket or not, but anyhow, Chris Nuckels 'n Grover Knight were at the Cabaret together. And they took the most amusing spill on the dance floor, too. Laff? I thought they'd die!

Washington State "cow" college attendants at the Junior Prom were effectively garbed in ordinary suits. It must be so boring to dress conventionally.

More of - - -

Engineers See Picture On Wrought Iron

A motion picture, "The Manufacture of Wrought Iron," was shown yesterday afternoon in Science 110 for metallurgical and chemical engineering students. Loaned to the university by one of the leading manufacturers of wrought iron products, the picture shows detailed manufacturing processes.

WSC SENIOR WINS PRIZE

Louis Cameron, senior in electrical engineering at Washington State college, has been awarded first prize for his treatise entered in the United Air Lines \$11,000 scholarship contest. The scholarship gives Cameron his choice of six courses ranging in value from \$800 to \$1,760 and provides for a solo pilot flying course worth \$320 and an opportunity to complete an airline pilot course valued at \$4,600.

Caribou, in order to free themselves of mosquitoes, run against the wind.

More of - - - Pageant

(Continued from Page 1)

English and dramatic students and other applicants.

Requiring most student cooperation, is the problem of finding equipment for the big dance scenes. When the pageant was last presented here in 1927, equipment was rented from costume companies, but some of the expensive pieces were lost. This year, directors want participants to furnish cowboy outfits.

"If students who own usable equipment will bring it to me at the Women's gymnasium," Mrs. Ruth N. Manca, dance director, said, "our work will be a lot easier. If they don't want to take part in the pageant, students can help us by checking in any properties they have and letting us lend them to dancers. I will be at the gymnasium during most class hours every day."

Underweight Indians Some equipment will be rented from property companies, Professor Cushman said. An Indian chief's headdress must be obtained for "Rocking Thunder," the pageant's leading character. Less elaborate costumes and husky students must be found to present the other Indian parts.

"It's amazing how difficult it is to find enough well-built men to play the Indian parts," Professor Cushman declared. "All they need to do is speak about 20 lines in unison, smoke peace pipes, and wear breech clouts gracefully. We've had several applicants who think they could have a lot of fun doing the parts, but most of them are a little underweight."

Groups Help University groups are cooperating fully with pageant directors. The Vandaleers will take the immigrants' parts in the big covered wagon scene; 50 members of Pershing Rifles will blast away with blank cartridges in the ac-

Ag Men To Show Stock May 6

Agricultural students at the University of Idaho have been busy for the last six weeks preparing for their 16th annual "Little International" livestock show to be held on May 6.

Manager of this year's show is Carl Sierk, animal husbandry junior from Kimberly. His chief of staff is Kenneth Berkley. Assisting them are the following: Earl Evans and Doran Peterson, clerks; Leon Addy and Lloyd Seatz, prizes; Robert Higgins, property; Chester Evans, decorations; Howard Corless, features; Bernell Kennington, refreshments; Max Hosoda, entries; Sally Mitchell, home economics; Paul Harvey, publicity.

Fitting and showing chairmen: Henry Jenkins, horses; Veal Smith, dairy cattle; George Crean, beef cattle; Bill Watt, sheep; Russell Fisher, swine; Doran Peterson, poultry; and Emerson Lillwitz, agronomy.

Judging and identification chairmen: Max Hosoda, animal husbandry; Dwight Macy, dairy cattle; George Olmstead, dairy products; Earl Evans, entomology; Rex Blodgett, plant pathology; Charles Peterson, poultry.

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SO MILD!

Ramey Homers---Spicuzza Slides



ROY RAMEY, Vandal keystone player, connected with a fast one in Saturday's ball game with Whitman, drove it deep into center field for one of 14 homers hammered out in the unusual four game series. In the upper picture, Ramey and Shaw of Whitman are caught in action by the camera. Sliding into third base, Joe Spicuzza is shown in the lower picture in another bit of action from the same game. Besides Coach Forrest Twogood's ball belting right fielder, Iles, No. 5, Whitman third baseman, is shown.

Coach Sends Trackmen Through Hard Drill

The Idaho track team stepped into intensive training yesterday for the annual track battle Saturday in Pullman with Washington State college. Coach Mike Ryan, not handing out any bear story, predicts the Vandals will take a healthy trimming.

Ryan says the competition offered by the Cougars in the 100, 220, 440, high hurdles and mile relay is too stiff for his hard working Vandals, that he may not even enter men in those events. Other events on the program for Saturday cannot find enough first places to warrant a close meet.

Yorgesen Receives Injury
All of the Vandals, with the exception of Russell Yorgesen, returned from the Oregon State meet Sunday evening in good condition. Yorgesen tripped over a hurdle, landed in the cinder path, was cut by the cinders about the shoulders and knees. In the field events the Vandal will make a better showing against the Cougars. Ryan believes, Big Dave Ellison, who has the ability, may shove the 16-pound marble out far enough to win first. Al Flechtner should win the high jump.

Oregon State Wins
After chalking up victories over University of British Columbia and Whitman college previously, Idaho tracksters tumbled before Oregon State Saturday, lost an 81-50 decision on the winner's oval.

Paced by Phil Liebowitz, lead-thumped sophomore who won both the mile and 2 mile events to tie for high scoring honors, the Vandals captured five first places. Besides Liebowitz's work, other ribbon breakers were Allan Poole in the 100-yard dash, Dave Ellison in the shot put, and Chuck Kerby and Chuck McHarg, who tied for first place in



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PENNEY'S

Faculty Men Win Tournament

Seven mild-mannered gentlemen of letters on the University of Idaho faculty turned Tarzan Saturday in Spokane, carried off top honors in the Inland Empire volleyball tournament by defeating the Spokane Yellow of the Y.M.C.A., 15-5, 6-15, 15-7, in the finals of the tourney.

Included on Idaho's roster were M. W. Melzian, instructor in architecture; Engineering Dean Jesse E. Buchanan; J. K. Williams, assistant poultry husbandman; Earle Blodgett, assistant professor of plant pathology; A. C. Lemon, professor of psychology; V. E. Scheid, instructor in geology; and R. E. Norling, graduate student.

An Idaho students' team tied for fourth position with a students' team from Washington State. Spokane Y.M.C.A. Whites won third.

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CULP GETS APPOINTMENT

Perry Culp, now publicity director for ASUI athletics and managing editor of the Argonaut in 1933, today received word that he has been appointed official northern division baseball scorer for the 1939 season.

The University of Toledo has added four accordions to its football squad.



inches; Bell, Idaho, third, 44 feet 1 1/4 inches.

440-yard dash—Won by Hampton, O.S.C., Teats, O.S.C., second; Leslie, O.S.C., third. Time, :50.2.

Pole vault—Kerby and McHarg, Idaho, tied for first, 12 feet; Glaze, O.S.C., third, 11 feet 6 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Carlson, O.S.C.; Yorgesen, Idaho, second; Abbott, O. S. C., third. Time, :15.2.

Javelin—Won by Morrison, O. S. C., 182 feet 2 1/2 inches; Lowry, O.S.C., second, 179 feet 8 1/2 inches; Flechtner, Idaho, third, 176 feet 10 inches.

880-yard run—Won by Graff, O.S.C.; Lathan, Idaho, second; Thompson, O.S.C., third. Time, 1:58.3.

220-yard dash—Won by Leslie, O.S.C.; Rogers, O.S.C., second; Poole, Idaho, third. Time, :22.4.

High jump—Won by DuFresne, O.S.C., 6 feet 3 3/4 inches; Flechtner, Idaho, second, 6 feet 2 1/4 inches; Abbott, O.S.C., third, 5 feet 10 inches.

Two mile run—Won by Liebowitz, Idaho; Vallancourt, O. S. C., second; Slade, Idaho, third. Time, 10:52.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Carlson, O.S.C.; Busby, Idaho, second; Buckley, O.S.C., third. Time, :25.2.

Discus—Won by Blackledge, O. S. C., 145 feet 11 inches; Howard, Idaho, second, 139 feet 9 1/2 inches; Bell, Idaho, third, 136 feet 9 1/4 inches.

Broad jump—Won by DuFresne, O.S.C., 21 feet 9 1/2 inches; Still, O.S.C., second, 21 feet 8 1/2 inches; Flechtner, Idaho, third, 21 feet.

Mile relay—Won by O. S. C. by forfeit.

As an aid in fighting cancer, the Joliot-Curie cyclotron has recently been completed at the New College of France, for the production of artificial radium.

Old records recently uncovered indicate the toll bridge across the North Platte river near Ft. Laramie, Wyo., collected \$40,000 in the year 1853.

Vandals Defeat WSC Racketmen In Year's Opener

An unexpected victory by Idaho's No. 2 doubles team gave the Vandals a 4 to 3 tennis victory over Washington State in the first contest of the season here Saturday afternoon.

Leading 3 to 2 at the end of the singles matches, Idaho still needed one victory in the doubles to win the meet. Fiske and Knowles, Idaho's No. 2 team, defeated Tucker and Duncan of W. S. C., 9-7, 6-3. In the final match, Olson and Rankin of Washington State defeated Morrison and James, the Vandals' No. 1 doubles combination, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Keith Lange, Idaho singles player, went deepest into the hole and came out with a victory over Mundal of Washington State. Lange was behind 1-5 in the first set of his match. He came back the last minute to take the match, 9-7, 3-6, 6-3.

Edwin Knowles of Idaho refused to give Duncan of W.S.C. a point in the first set, but the Cougar netman hammered away at Knowles' weak backhand in the other sets and won the match, 0-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Idaho freshmen defeated the Cougar Kittens 4 to 2 in a preliminary session. Sumner Delana and Elmer Jordan won Idaho's two singles victories. The Vandal freshmen took both doubles matches, with Jordan and Bill O'Brien and Delana and Bud Doane teaming up for the doubles contests.

Wife of Vandal Atkinson Reveals 'Athlete Widow's' Problems and Worries

Saturday afternoon "golf widows" have nothing on Mrs. "Chick" Atkinson, wife of the Vandal athlete headed for three varsity letters in a single year. Almost every Saturday from September through June finds Mrs. Atkinson an "athlete widow," because her husband is a Vandal mainstay on the gridiron, the basketball floor, and the baseball diamond.

Proud of her husband's record, Mrs. Atkinson has the distinction of being the only woman on the campus with a husband on Idaho teams at the present time.

"I am proud of him," she said when asked what she thought about the three letters. "He was worried last fall during football season, because he was afraid he might not make a letter. So many good baseball players will force him to work to win his sweater now, but I think he'll make it."

Learns Through Listening
Friends of her husband are continually dropping in to talk over games and athletes, and she learns about the fundamentals through their conversations, though she does not participate in athletic activities herself. Her brother, Dean Henderson, was a basketball star at Utah State, during his collegiate career.

"Chick" likes baseball more than any other sport in which he participates; so I guess that's what I like, too. I seldom attend a football game because I think they are too rough, but I usually listen over the radio."

Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson never discuss games before or after they are played.

Like most athletes, "Chick" has a scrapbook, maintained by the wife. Anxious to disclose her husband's prowess, Mrs. Atkinson brings it out at the first excuse. Heading the volume is a certificate awarded Atkinson in grade school for being neither tardy nor absent from a class during one semester. Stories, pictures and medals fill the rest of the book.

Lindley and Sweet Stage Hot Race

Willis Sweet and Lindley are running neck and neck down the home stretch in the hot race for the intramural championship. To date, Lindley has captured first place in "A" basketball and seconds in volleyball and "B" basketball.

Willis Sweet has carried off championships in football and track, is now trailing Lindley by only 5 points.

Tennis, softball, and golf are the remaining sports on the intramural program. Two hundred points go to the winner of each event. After the regular season, rally points will be

The Idaho Argonaut

Vandal Diamond Crew Leaves For First Conference Games

Bank Predicts Strong Line

Powerful as Last Year's Forward Wall, Believes Vandal Coach

"Defensively our line is as strong as last year's powerhouse," declares Football Coach Ted Bank, "but we're still short of halfbacks and quarterbacks." Maynard Heien, letterman end, and Gordon Sandison, stocky guard, have been shifted to quarterback and are showing signs of developing, according to the Vandal coach.

Fullback spot will be strong next year with Letterman George Chrape, Harold "Bull" Durham, and LaVern Bell all returning. They will be backed by Art Johnson, freshman prospect who has been showing promise in spring scrimmages.

"Three halfbacks—Earl Acuff, Savino Uguruaga, and Rudy Franklin," the Idaho mentor means, "are the only ones who have shown promise of varsity material."

Center is another spot that will need bolstering. Bank believes, Pat Geyer, huge junior college transfer, is suffering from a knee injury sustained last week; so Tony Aschenbrenner and "Chuck" Chandler, both freshmen, battle for the pivot position.

Scrimmage Saturday
First full-length scrimmage game between the Blues and the Whites is scheduled for next Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. May 6 is a tentative date for the graduating seniors to match the 1939 varsity.

Tackles and guards, in large quantities, are showing well defensively but need plenty of drilling on offense, the Vandal mentor said this morning. Tom Solinsky, Dick Tauber, Glenn Rathbun, Bill Piedmont, Tex Therrel, and Dave Strang are promising tackles. Jack Donovan, Dale Sanner, Tony Kamelevitch, Fred Rettberg, Len Zenkevitch, and "Chuck" Glasby are potential guards.

Spicuzza Gets Try At Chicken Feed For Home Run

For the second consecutive year, Perry Culp, publicity director for the ASUI athletic department, is offering Joe (Big Stick Spic) Spicuzza a chicken dinner if he will collect a four-base clout off opposing pitchers on the Vandal baseball team goes on their road trips this spring.

Catch in the offer for Coach Forrest Twogood's garden patrol man is that unless he goes connect for a home run while the Vandals are visiting Oregon, Oregon State, and the University of Washington, Spicuzza will tour MacLean field for 15 laps under the careful observation of Culp.

Last year's wager ended in a moral victory for the publicity man, though Spicuzza failed to make the 15 laps because of a sprained ankle.

Cox Compliments Cavalry Unit

Troop K Conducts Annual Federal Inspection; Platoons Give Drills, Maneuvers

Annual federal inspection of Troop K, composed almost entirely of university students and annually top ranking cavalry unit in the state, was conducted Sunday by Maj. E. B. Cox, cavalry instructor with the Wyoming national guard. He was accompanied by Maj. Hans C. Minuth, Idaho cavalry instructor.

"Major Cox complimented the organization on its appearance and efficiency," Capt. Harry A. Brenn, commanding officer of the local troop, said today. "He also commended the condition of the building and equipment."

Maneuvers were conducted by each platoon for Major Cox. Each platoon was given a problem which might be encountered under fire and was required to demonstrate its action in the situation. Guests at the inspection, invited by Captain Brenn, were Lieut. Col. Floyd Hatfield and Maj. Charles F. Sutherland, professors of military science and tactics.

While ranking officers of the troop are older men, majority of the non-commissioned officers are university students. Older officers, under Commanding Officer Captain Brenn, are Lee R. Brannan, first lieutenant; Irvin Standley, second lieutenant; Floyd Held, first sergeant; Dave Roulston, stable sergeant; and Gail Rooks, mess sergeant.

University students, sergeants, are Earl Ritzheimer, Carl Matz, Rodney Dean, and Earl Kent. The entire roster of corporals is of university students—Ed Dakin, Bob Keatts, Joe Couch, Les Songstad, Gene Davidson, Bob Clements, and Richard Linkhart.

An inspection last Thursday by Col. Joseph K. Partello, regular army inspector for the Ninth Corps area, rated the troop high for the condition of buildings and equipment.

added to determine the winner. Leading teams with more than 750 points: Lindley hall, 1,247; Willis Sweet, 1,242; Campus club, 1,093; Phi Gamma Delta, 1,009; Kappa Sigma, 986; Phi Delta Theta, 949; Idaho club, 938; Chi Alpha Pi, 831; Sigma Chi, 769.

A co-educational community college has been opened in Utica, N. Y.

There were 1,527,000 tractors in the United States in 1933.

Coach Pessimistic As 16-Man Squad Awaits Six-Game Series in Oregon, Washington

Pessimism reigned over the Idaho baseball camp as the Vandals boarded the college bus early this morning for Corvallis where the Vandals will start their six-game invasion of Oregon State, University of Oregon, and University of Washington.

"The team as a whole looked pretty bad against Whitman," commented Coach Forrest Twogood. "The outfielding was terrible—the infielding only fair, and the pitchers will have to perform better to stop the conference teams."

Squad members making the trip are "Whitey" Price and Ted Kara, catchers; Edri Gregory, Ed Ranta, Merle Stoddard, Hal Jenkins, and Tony Knap, pitchers; "Rook" Hilton, "Babe" Caccia, Roy Ramey, "Chick" Atkinson, and Captain Hal Atkins, infielders; Joe Spicuzza, Wayne West, Don Metke, and Maurice Young, outfielders; and Martin Keith, manager.

Gregory Will Start
Mentor Twogood indicated that big Earl Gregory would go on the mound for the Vandals in the first game tomorrow against the Beavers.

In games over the past weekend, Idaho copped three of four games against Whitman to take the series 6 to 4. Vandals showed superiority in Friday's games with favorable scores of 9-7 and 7-6. In Saturday's slugfest of 14 home runs the teams split. Whitman took the first 10 to 5, and the Vandals came back in the night-cap to win 17 to 13.

In the first game Friday, Earl Gregory pitched "top" ball to allow the Missionaries only two earned runs. Idaho bunched hits in the sixth and eighth. Ned Stickle, Whitman shortstop, proved to be the only thorn in the Missionary line-up, poked out two round-tippers, one on an error by Spicuzza.

Vandals showed their ability to come from behind in Friday's nightcap by bringing in two runs in their half of the ninth to edge Whitman 7 to 6. Big Ed Ranta was replaced by "Whitey" Jenkins in the eighth.

Collect Home Runs
Saturday's games turned out to be slugging bees as the teams split the two games. Whitman bunched two runs in first, third, and seventh innings, and four counters in the fourth frame of the first game to take their only game of the last series. The game was featured by two home runs by Stickle of Whitman and homers by Ramey and Stoddard of Idaho.

Round-trippers prevailed in the final game, and the Vandals bunched nine runs in the sixth

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3rd Week's Contest ends Apr. 29
4th Week's Contest ends Apr. 29
Final Contest ends May 6

WAA Swimmers Will Hit Pool Soon; 11 Events Listed

Annual swimming meet of W. A. A. will be held early in May, according to Manager Patsy Safranek. Women eligible are registered in swimming classes or will have had nine and one-half practice hours before the meet.

Open hours for practicing are Tuesday, 4 to 5 p. m.; Thursday, 4 to 5 p. m.; Saturday, 10 a. m. to 12 M.

Events of the swimming meet are: speed—50-yard free style, 25-yard back-stroke; and 50-yard breast-stroke; diving—swallower running front dive, "jack-knife," and one optional dive; form—breast-stroke, side-stroke, and crawl; 100-yard relay race; and a plunge for distance.

Entire names must be submitted to Miss Safranek, phone 8411, before the meet. Each woman may enter no more than three events, plus the relay; diving will count as one event, whether a woman enters one or more dives. For the relay race, four members from each house or hall will compose a team.

All entrants will receive 35 points in addition to place points which will be scored as follows: first place, five points; second place, four points; third place, three points; and relay swimmers, three points each.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Friday, April 28
 - Ridenbaugh hall spring informal
 - Kappa Kappa Gamma formal
 - Associated Foresters' ball
- Saturday, April 29
 - Delta Delta Delta Sunrise dance
 - Delta Delta Delta Sunrise breakfast
 - L.D.S. house group dance
 - Miami Triad
 - Alpha Tau Omega underclassmen's dance

AAUW Plans Convention

The American Association of University Women in Moscow is planning a busy Friday and Saturday when delegates gather here for the annual state convention.

A formal banquet at Hotel Moscow Friday evening will climax the opening day of the meeting. Dr. Louise Pond, noted linguist, will be guest speaker.

Meetings of the state officers and registration of delegates from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. are also scheduled for Friday.

Doctor Pond will lead round table discussions Saturday morning following a breakfast at the hotel. Mrs. L. T. Merivin, regional director for the Pacific northwest district, and Mrs. C. A. Johnson, regional fellowship chairman, will also speak.

Election of new state officers and a tea at the home of Mrs. Harrison C. Dale will conclude the convention Saturday afternoon.

Local officers, elected early in April, who are making arrangements for the meeting, include Mrs. J. R. Bender, president; Miss Margaret Mylne, vice president; Mrs. Harold Cramer, recording secretary; Mrs. T. A. Brindley, corresponding secretary; and Miss Thelma Pearce, treasurer.

W.A.A. Board Appoints Sixteen Delegates

W.A.A. executive board will select 16 representatives to attend a tri-school play day in Lewiston Saturday, sponsored by Lewiston normal. The list will be announced today at a meeting of the Women's Athletic association at 5 p. m. in Women's gymnasium.

Convention reports will be given by Mary Harvey and Ruth Rhodes, who attended the national meeting recently in Berkeley, Calif. Additions to the present point system will also be discussed.

LOST — Spaulding "Bobby Jones" driver between golf course and Ad building last Friday. Finder please call Bud Clarke at 7477. Reward.

Grist from -- The Groups

Pres. and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale, Millie Eldridge, Virginia Galloway, and Marcella Geraghty of Spokane were Sunday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta. Betty Pierce of Coeur d'Alene was a week-end guest of Gamma Phi Beta.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Dorothy Bennett, Viola Johnston, and Barbara Peterson at dinner Sunday. Marybelle Bennett of Lewiston was a week-end guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, Joyce Holte, and Betty Holte were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Sunday.

Delta Chi announces the initiation of Verion James, Coeur d'Alene; Howell Taylor, Altadena, Calif.; and Stanley Shoemaker, Nezperce. Ray Givens was a dinner guest Sunday of Delta Chi.

Lewis Phillips was a guest of Lambda Chi Alpha Thursday and Friday.

Sunday dinner guests at Foreney hall were Mildred Ryan and Helen Sprague.

Dorothy Mott and Macy Mott of Rupert were Monday luncheon guests of Alpha Phi. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Spoor, Burke; Mrs. J. Clayton and Helen Brewer, Wallace, were dinner guests of Alpha Phi Sunday.

Jean Glindeman and Mrs. Charles Lang of Coeur d'Alene were week-end guests of Alpha Phi.

Betty Holte, Lewiston, was a week-end guest of Delta Delta Delta. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Claus, Mr. and Mrs. George Stump, Miss Miriam Little, and Miss Evelyn Koehler were Sunday dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta.

Thursday dinner guests of Sigma Chi were Roberto de la Rosa and Ronald Dunn. Friday Sigma Chi entertained Grant Eldredge and Joe Herndon, Salmon, at dinner.

Mrs. Fred Grant and Jane Pasley of Spokane were week-end guests of Delta Gamma. Helen Brewer of Wallace was a Sunday dinner guest of Delta Gamma.

Dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi Sunday were Fay Pettijohn Spencer; Laura Spencer Grangeville; Mary Elen Smith, Barbara Beach, Faith Johnston, Ellen Johnston, Anita Hammar, and Virginia Rhea.

Beta Theta Pi's northwest regional convention and songfest were held this week-end in Portland. Members of this chapter who attended were Bill Sid-doway, Verne Russell, Bill Neale, Leonard Johnston, Dick Reynolds, Woody Reed, Armour Anderson, Bob Dahlstrom, Dean Elder, Colin McLeod, Jack Fagerstedt, John Jones, Elmer Stout, Earl Thomas, Bob Sower, Bruce Boyd, Bill Bates, Laughlin McCurry, Gene Long, and Jack Greif.

Mrs. George Bowers was a dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta Sunday. Phi Delta Theta announces the initiation of George Whitlock of Boise and Jack Ramsey of Filer.

Jean Henton of Pullman, Mary Alice Pettit and Louise

Local Betas Take Activity Honors at Portland Conclave

Idaho Betas came home Sunday night with major honors from the annual Northwest Regional Beta Theta Pi conference at Portland over the week-end. The local chapter received the activity award and won second place in the inter-chapter song fest. The conference was attended by 400 active Betas and alumni.

The activity award is made each year to the chapter whose members participate in the most campus activities with the exception of athletics. Six Beta chapters entered choruses in the song contest which was won for the third consecutive year by the Whitman chapter. Last year local Betas tied with the University of Oregon for second place.

Representatives of chapters at Idaho, Whitman, Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, Washington State, and British Columbia attended the conclave.

Lester and Colburn Receive Awards

Seniors Marjorie Lester and Margaret Colburn recently received a scholarship and a dietetic internship, respectively.

Miss Lester has received a scholarship in dramatics and public speaking at the University of Iowa, which begins next fall. She will begin work on her

Carsee of Spokane were week-end guests of Alpha Chi Omega.

Jessie Johnston, Spokane, and Bette Beardorff, Pullman, were Saturday dinner guests at Hays hall. Hays hall entertained Mr. and Mrs. Karsten Skaar, Bernard Luvaas, and Mrs. Carol Burkart at dinner Sunday. Louise Jelinek, Worley, was a week-end guest.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Ruth Boyer, Nondus, Hoge, and Beth Bothwell. William David, Spokane, was a week-end guest at Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Chi Alpha Pi recently installed Robert Galbraith president; Edward Smith, vice president; Francis Meagher, secretary; and Myrl Clark, house manager. Dan Fleming and Vern Taggart, Worley, were Sunday dinner guests. Virgil winnet was a dinner guest Friday.

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Tau Delta were Don Wilson, Spokane, and Orley Caudill, Moscow.

Phi U.'s Spend Busy Week

Initiation of new members, election of officers, and a formal banquet were features of Phi Upsilon Omicron's week-end program when Miss Ellen Freusner, district councillor, was a guest.

Helen Berg will serve as president of the home economics honorary next year. Other new officers are: Ruth Batt, vice-president; Phyllis Thomas, recording secretary; Ann Domijan, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Fairbrother, treasurer; Ruth Mathers, candle editor; Ramona Yearsley, chaplain; Andrea Vaughn, librarian; and Anne Little, historian.

Anne Little, Ramona Yearsley, Anne Domijan, and Phyllis Thomas became members of the honorary at a model initiation.

A formal banquet honored new members and Miss Freusner Saturday evening. Andrea Vaughn and Peggy Quinn were in charge.

A breakfast Sunday morning at the Student Union building concluded Miss Freusner's visit.

Plans for a full calendar of exhibits are under way in the art and architecture department. Next week will bring 29 oils and water colors, some the work of Miss Denny E. Winters and the others done by Herman J. Cherry, both young California artists. The paintings have been hanging at Boise, where they were very well received, according to Prof. T. J. Pritchard.

A second exhibition will be given May 7. In the latter part of May, continuing through commencement week, the art and architecture department will hold its annual open house and exhibit work done this year by its students.

Married Students Plan Spring Activities

Future plans for spring activities of Delta Omicron Nu, married students' organization, will be made Saturday at 1:30 p. m. when all officers meet at the home of Harry Whiting, 155 South Asbury street.

A "Cooty" party was given by the group last Saturday evening at the Methodist church. Dr. and Mrs. Allan C. Lemon, faculty advisers, were among those present.

SPURS TO HONOR FROSH

All freshman women on the campus will be guests of the Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, at a tea Sunday afternoon at the Alpha Phi house.

Special guests will be Dean Beatrice Olson, Mrs. Herbert Wunderlich, and housemothers of all women's groups.

Adapting the prediction of Carmel Snow, editor of "Harper's Bazaar," that "cotton starts at the beginning of the day and never stops," Idaho women will wear cotton frocks for classes, sports, dinner, movies, and dances this spring.

Master's degree at this time. Miss Colburn received an internship, which will enable her to fulfill her dietetic requirements at the University of Minnesota beginning late this fall.

Home Ecers Assist During Dinner Hour At Various Halls

Four home economics majors in the institutional administration course made their first "watching and working" trip to men's hall kitchens during the dinner hour last night.

Neva Homon and Sally Mitchell helped "dish up," watched kitchen management technique at Willis Sweet hall. Jean Spooner and Margaret Colburn helped at the Idaho club. The women have assisted at the Student Union and Hays and Forney halls. Other halls and houses will be visited.

At the Idaho club, Miss Spooner and Miss Colburn joined "hashers" in a parade through the dining hall to sing a "happy birthday" song for John Corless, who was honor guest at a surprise party there.

Art Department Plans Series of Exhibits

Plans for a full calendar of exhibits are under way in the art and architecture department. Next week will bring 29 oils and water colors, some the work of Miss Denny E. Winters and the others done by Herman J. Cherry, both young California artists. The paintings have been hanging at Boise, where they were very well received, according to Prof. T. J. Pritchard.

SCOTT'S FLOWER SHOP

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Campus-- Calendar

PRESS club meeting at A.T.O. house tonight at 10 o'clock.

CURTAIN banquet Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, Hotel Moscow. Initiation. Please be prompt.

EIGHT-Ball meeting at Sigma Nu house 7 p. m. Tuesday. Members only. Important.

WESTMINSTER guild dinner meeting Thursday at 5:45 p. m. at the Presbyterian church; election of officers.

PERSHING Rifle meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock. Officers meet 7:15. Early morning drill Thursday at 6:50 a. m.

ASUI executive board meeting will be postponed from Wednesday night to Thursday night at 7:30.

INTERFRATERNITY council meeting 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at Blue Bucket. Elections.

ALPHA Epsilon Delta will conduct an open meeting, 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, at Science 110. Dr. Harold Cramer will speak on medicine schools in general.

WOMEN'S "T" club meeting Thursday at 5 p. m. in the W.A.A. office in the Women's gym.

W.A.A. hike and picnic for women basketball players has been indefinitely postponed.

W.A.A. general meeting Tuesday in Women's gym at 5 p. m.

STUDENTS wanting summer jobs call Bill Morton, Alpha Tau Omega. Good chance for six or eight men to make good money during summer months.

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