



Cadets' Parade Before Paynter For Federal Inspection

Inspector Checks Classroom, Theoretical Work

Annual Federal R.O.T.C. inspection was held today under the watchful eyes of Maj. Earl F. Paynter, who came here from Ft. George Wright, Spokane, to make the inspection. Major Paynter spent the morning inspecting classroom and theoretical work, part of which included a musketry problem fired on the landscape targets in the armory.

Major Paynter paid a courtesy visit to the office of President Dale, where he was received by Dean T. S. Kerr, in the absence of President Dale. Dean Kerr, again acting for the president, and Bursar Frank Stanton, reviewed the cadet corps with Major Paynter this afternoon.

The entire group of nearly 1,000 military students met on MacLean field at 1 o'clock this afternoon, and conducted drill and tactical maneuvers under the direction of the inspecting officer.

A final checkup of the armory, offices, and storerooms was given last evening by Lt. Col. Floyd Hatfield who then proclaimed that all was in readiness for this morning's inspection.

Major Paynter arrived in Moscow yesterday afternoon, and spent the afternoon as a "one-man scouting party" in search of quarters to be occupied when he reports here for a four-year detail as a member of the local R.O.T.C. instruction detail.

Major Paynter conducted the inspection here last year and liked the town, university, and R. O. T. C. unit so well that he applied to be transferred here.

Thompson Shows Ability in Play

Drawing the critical praises of Southern California reviewers for his characterization in a recent Pasadena Community Playhouse production of "Un-guarded Hour"—a new play—Willard Thompson, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson of Moscow, added new laurels to his dramatic activities this season. He was affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta when attending the university two years ago.

The Moscow drama aspirant appeared to distinct advantage in this play, which was presented in the Laboratory theater, the testing ground for new plays.

Rover



MAX KENWORTHY, ASUI president, returned this week from California and a week of confabbing with western student body presidents.

After an important executive board meeting next week, Kenworthy will have consummated a year's diligent work as Idaho chief. His successor will be Howard Young.

I. Chiefs Return From Sessions

Kenworthy, Young Attended Presidents' Convention in California

Idaho's student body president, Max Kenworthy, and president-elect, Howard Young, returned from a week's California trip Tuesday night. Their main destination was Berkeley, Calif., and the convention of the Pacific Student Presidents association on the University of California campus.

They were driven to the sunny shores by Ralph Schmidt, an Idaho junior, and were accompanied by Don Whalen, W.S.C. president, and Ken Devine, Cougar president-elect.

"Best student government set-up on the coast" was the terminology President Kenworthy gave to Idaho's Student association after listening to various administrative and financial systems of the colleges represented at the meeting.

The sessions were attended, Kenworthy said, by 70 delegates from 37 institutions of higher learning in Montana, Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, and Idaho.

"Our observation," declared the Idaho student chief, "was that most colleges have difficulties in arousing student participation in their activities. They lack organizations and student spirit—Idaho has even been accused of having too many organizations and too many students wanting to participate in activities."

The Washington State-Idaho delegation went south by the Oregon-Inland route, returned by California's redwood district and the Columbia river highway, stopped incidentally to see the World's fair and "Miss Amglica" in San Francisco.

Hume Will Direct Blue Key During Next Year

Group Initiates 11 New Members; Picnic To Finish Year

Initiation and election of officers occupied the last formal meeting of Blue Key, national activity honorary, last night as senior campus leaders prepared to leave the field to younger bloods. The Keymen named Stan Hume president; Bob Davis, vice president; Charles Fennell, secretary-treasurer; Grover Knight, corresponding secretary; and Bill Abrahamson, alumni secretary.

The group planned a stag farewell party for the seniors in the organization for Sunday, May 28, according to Sam Rich, outgoing president. Plans for the annual Homecoming celebration were deferred until next fall, when chairmen and committees will be appointed.

Bucket To Follow First Policy

June 3 Magazine To Feature Pageant, Jennings — No Jokes Nor Cartoons

Last 1938-39 Blue Bucket, to be published June 3, will parallel the first Blue Bucket published in 1925 in theme and content.

A running script of the pageant, "Light on the Mountains," which will be presented June 3 on MacLean field will feature the issue. Talbot Jennings, one of the founders of the Blue Bucket and first editor, featured the same subject in his first issue.

"Original policy of the Blue Bucket," Darnell asserted, "was to feature short stories and essays by campus writers who had previously won recognition."

This issue will be dedicated to Mr. Jennings, former university English instructor who, with Mrs. Louis A. Boas, Moscow; Theodore A. Sherman, English instructor; and Oren Fitzgerald, university publication director, conceived the idea of the Blue Bucket for printing work done in creative writing courses taught by John H. Cushman, now head of the English department.

Heat Wave Breaks Record of 46 Years On Sunday, Monday

The highest temperature for similar periods in 46 years was recorded for Moscow last Sunday and Monday by the weather office of the agronomy department. Maximum temperatures were 86 and 88 degrees, respectively.

Although precipitation has been slight, the past few days of cloudy weather and low temperatures afforded relief for crops in the Palouse country. Farms in the vicinity of Genesee have suffered particularly from high temperatures and warm winds of first half of this month. A normal crop is not expected by farmers of this section.

Gem Distributions Pending on Note Payments

Final pre-distribution of Gem note redemption payments are expected for the next few days in the graduate manager's office, according to Business Manager Sam Rich and Rollin Hunter, collection agent.

Even though many students have paid up on their obligations during the past few days, Hunter still has on file a large number of notes to be honored.

Exact date of distribution has not yet been set, but it is likely that no Gems will be out until some time next week.

Expert Teaches Pageant Reds Tom-Tom Tongue

W. L. Stephens, Former Student, Drills Husky Men in Rhythm

A big group of husky men, recently picked to play the part of Indians in the university's "Light on the Mountains" pageant June 3, learned tom-tom language from an expert this week as they rehearsed their part of the big show to depict the growth of Idaho.

W. L. Stephens, district extension agent for North Idaho counties, is the expert. Growing up near old Ft. Hall, Mr. Stephens learned about tom-toms early. When he attended the university, he took part in the first presentations of the pageant in 1923 and 1927, teaching the actors to understand the subtle meanings of Indian tom-tom rhythm.

Although unable to direct the work personally this year, Mr. Stephens is instructing Jay Kevern, student who will manage the tom-toms. Kevern's job is to create the mood required for various Indian scenes through variations in sound.

Several athletes will take part in the Indian scenes of the pageant. Because the parts require big muscles and little clothing, General Director John H. Cushman only recently found a big enough group of husky men. He announced his selections yesterday.

Ferris Albers, Fred Banning, Walter Bittel, Bill Castagneto, Jack Christ, Robert Cobb, Donovan Douglas, Carl Drake, Ronald Harris, Robert Jones, Jay Kevern, Paul Kowalk, John Lane, Kent Leader, Lewis Levinger, David Marshall, Walter Musial, Gerald Oldham, Clifton Pauley, Dale Roberts, Gus Rosenheim, George Whitlock, and Don Williams.

Librarians Want Accounts Paid

All library accounts must be cleared before the bursar can refund any deposits, library officials announced. June 3 has been set for seniors to clear their library accounts so that all requirements for graduation may be met. June 7 is the deadline for other students.

Several new books have disappeared from the open shelf and library officials ask student cooperation in seeing that there are no more losses of this kind as well as return of the missing books.

Library hours will be from 7:45 to 5 o'clock on week days during the summer school session and evenings from 7 to 9:30 o'clock, Monday through Thursday, except when entertainments are scheduled.

During August, open hours will be 9 to 12 and 1:30 to 5 o'clock daily except Saturday afternoons.

LAW MEN HEAR BOYD Phi Alpha Delta, national law honorary, held its weekly luncheon Tuesday noon at the S.U.B. Paul Boyd, assistant attorney for the federal district, gave a lecture on "Federal Rules." This was the year's last meeting of the honorary.

Beta, D. G. Sing Best

The Light-Attic Club Version



DAVE CONSALUS, editor of the forthcoming Attic club art annual, prepared this linoleum block silhouette of the "Light on the Mountains" pageant's "Indian Horseman." Abe Goff, Moscow attorney, took the part when the pageant was first presented, will play it again June 3.

University Singers Will Give Annual Concert Sunday

The annual spring concert of University Singers will be given Sunday from 4 to 5 p. m. in the auditorium. They will be under the direction of Prof. Archie N. Jones, head of the music department, accompanied by the university symphony orchestra conducted by Prof. Carl Claus.

Concerted versions of three of the most famous operas ever produced, Von Flotow's "Martha," Gounod's "Faust," and Bizet's "Carmen" will comprise the program. It is the first time that operatic music of this type has been used for a concert at the university, and it has enabled the students participating in the presentation to become more familiar with many of the standardized operatic choruses.

The program includes well-known "Toreador's Song," "Soldier's Chorus," "Last Rose of Summer," and the "Flower Song." Special features will be the mezzo soprano solos, "Habanera" and "Seguidilla" from "Carmen" with chorus accompaniment, given by Margaret Ward, mezzo soprano, Alice Roberts, soprano, and Charles Kiljanczyk, tenor.

Chamberlain Discusses Business Problems

Prof. Lawrence Chamberlain of the political science department was guest speaker Wednesday night at the final meeting this year of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business honorary for men. He discussed business problems of the government.

Foresters Plan Busy Day Saturday At Annual Barbecue

Events Will Include Baseball Game, Races, and Horse-shoe Pitching

About 200 university forestry students will "relax" from intensive cramming for the final exams to gather at Randall flat Saturday for their annual Foresters barbecue.

They have scheduled a series of events for the day to tax the stoutest forester. High man will receive an axe which is donated each year by the makers.

Trucks loaded with foresters will begin leaving Morrill hall at 9 a. m. and again at noon. A baseball game between classes will open the busy day. This is not included in race for points. It will be followed by a shooting match, horseshoe pitching, and pacing.

Alpha Phi Garners Second; So Does Sigma Nu

Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority were winners of cups presented by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, men's and women's music honoraries, at the annual songfest held last night in the auditorium.

Rain Spoils Plans Second in the men's division was Sigma Nu, and in the women's Alpha Phi. Director of the winning men's group was Earl Thomas; and of the women's group, Alice Roberts. Sigma Nu was led by Paul Ennis, and Christine Favre directed the Alpha Phis. Master of ceremonies was Wally Garets. William Rolfs of Chaney normal, Washington, judged the contest, and cups were presented by Alice Roberts, Sigma Alpha Iota president, and Jack Fitzpatrick, president of Phi Mu Alpha.

Showers spoiled plans for an outdoor contest on the front steps of the Ad building, but an enthusiastic audience filled the auditorium to capacity.

Drawings were held for the order of the program and the 15 groups participated as follows: Alpha Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Hays hall, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Beta Phi, Ridenbaugh hall, Sigma Nu, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Chi, Gamma Phi Beta, Forney hall, and Phi Gamma Delta.

This is the second consecutive year that Delta Gamma has taken the women's cup. Sigma Nu, runners-up this year, were 1938 men's winners.

The winning men's group sang "The Loving Cup," and "The Dragon Song." Delta Gamma sang "Anchors Are Gleaming" and "Anchored." Sigma Nu's selections were "White Star of Sigma Nu" and "Roses of Picardy." Alpha Phi's numbers were "Evening Hymn" and "Alpha Phi Pledge Song."

Fines, Jail Await Sign Lifters

University students are believed to be the offenders who are "collecting" highway signs, said Jack McQuade, secretary of highway district No. 2, which yesterday posted a \$5 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone defacing or removing highway signs and markers.

Officers of any campus group house where signs are being harbored are subject to maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine, McQuade said.

Mutilation and theft of markers occurs almost as rapidly as the district can install them. McQuade pointed out that such acts of vandalism left sharp curves and deep culverts unguarded.

Chem Club Plays Ball, Eats Big Meal

Idaho Chemistry club entertained the chemistry faculty and Chemical Engineers at a picnic at Flannigan creek last Saturday.

The underclassmen defeated the faculty and seniors in a softball game. Dr. L. C. Cady plans to start immediately to train juniors for next year's game.

Miriam Kennard, Flutist, Will Play Mozart Concerto As Solo

The University Symphony orchestra, under Prof. Carl Claus, will give its final concert Tuesday, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium. Soloist will be Miriam Kennard, flutist, who has occupied the first chair in the flute section for four years. She will play the first movement of the Mozart G major concerto for flute and orchestra.

This concert will mark the final appearance of concert master, Karl Wilson, who has served four years in that capacity.

Orchestra Will Give Final Concert Tuesday, 8 p. m., in Auditorium

Repeated on this program will be the well-known "Mood Pastoral" by Prof. Hall Macklin. The premier performance of this composition was given in 1936 by the university orchestra. Professor Claus conducting. Since then, it has been widely played over the United States. A recording was made recently by the university orchestra to be played or transcribed as a radio program throughout the state.

The program will offer a variety of compositions by Glinka, Mozart, Wagner, and Strauss, concluding with the academic

(Continued on page 4)

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Mopings o'er -- the Moat

By Bill Hohenzollern

Last week the political spotlight shifted to San Antonio. Maury Maverick, one of the greatest statesmen to come out of the South in the past decade, returned to active political life as mayor of the Texas city.

Swept into congress in the Democratic landslide of 1932, he gathered around him in the house a group of young liberals who, in tribute to their leader and because of their own non-conformist views, soon earned for themselves the name "mavericks." Through New Dealers, they bombarded the house with progressive legislation, to the woe of some of their more conservative brethren, who announced they were out to "get" Maverick.

Defeated for re-election in 1938, by the unholy alliance between a plutocracy and a reactionary American federation of labor, Maverick declared that the surprising thing was, not that he had lost, but that he had ever been elected.

As usual when a progressive is running for office, his enemies brought out the old "red herring" tactics, used so effectively by the Fascists. And the apathetic democracy, unwilling to fight for its principles, believed them; and Maverick was defeated.

For a time it worked; but democracy once aroused soon realized that it had been tricked, and that the "red label" was being used only to cover up someone's incompetence. And so the very city which had denied to Mr. Maverick his seat in congress last year, returned him this time as its mayor. Political prognosticators of today, reading the stars, declared that for Maverick this is only the step back to Washington and national recognition.

The upward climb, perhaps, has already started; for in Texas, the liberal forces are rallying around Maverick—much to the discomfort of its erstwhile "favorite son," "Cactus Jack" Garner—whom they say would like to be president.

Dr. Graue Writes On Bankruptcy Since World War

Magazine Article Explains Reasons Losses Mount Even in Prosperity

Reasons why annual bankruptcy losses in the United States have increased so alarmingly since the World War are discussed by Dr. Erwin Graue, professor of economics on the university faculty, in a technical article published in the May issue of the Quarterly Journal of Economics.

Under the title, "The Social Cost of Bad Debt," Doctor Graue submits to analysis the cost of bad debt of public record between the periods 1900-21 and 1922-37. Historically it has been accepted that bankruptcy losses mount during hard times and decline with the return of happier days. Doctor Graue points out that during the past 18 years this has not been true.

In the boom period of the late 1920s, bankruptcy losses increased persistently at an annual average rate of about 12 per cent. By 1933 the total volume of bad debt had increased more than 10-fold over 1921, from 150 to 1,700 million dollars. In 1937 the total was still eight times as large as in 1921.

Among the influential factors Dr. Graue weaves in his discussion are the bankrupt act of 1898 and its amendments; a changed psychological attitude that condones violation of the codes of moral discipline which help regulate the delicate economic mechanism; a higher price level; and new and involved price relationships.

PLANT LIFE STUDIED

Plant life in various areas between Moscow and Palouse Falls, Wash., will be the subject of study of a group of 30 juniors who will take a one-day field trip next Monday as part of the range plant course.

Dr. Vernon C. Young, school of forestry, will accompany the group.

Bower's work at Idaho has been in the field of wood plastics. Title of his thesis, for which he will be granted a degree June 5, is "A Study of Factors Affecting the Formation and Properties of Molded Gelatinized Wood." He has been working on it two years under a research fellowship financed by Potlatch Forests, Inc., of Lewiston.

This study is just one angle of a broad research program the Idaho school of forestry is carrying on to find ways of utilizing wood now wasted in logging and sawmill operations.

W.A.A. organized hike Sunday, May 21. All women planning to attend be at Women's gym at 2 p.m.

NO PRESS club meeting today.

PERSHING Rifles freshmen and sophomores who wish to try for non-commissioned officer posts next year meet at the S.A.E. house, 1 p.m. Saturday. Prepare for written drill examination. Only applicants for advanced military training come.

STUDENTS whose parents have been unable to find rooms in Moscow for commencement call at the dean of women's office. Rooms are available in homes.

N.Y.A. WORKERS wishing May checks before end of year turn in time slips by May 27; others, by June 7.

N.Y.A. application forms for work next year are available at the dean of men's office.

DEBATERS meet Monday at 4 p. m. in Ad. 206 to elect officers.

EIGHT Ball club will meet Friday, 7:30 p. m. at Alpha Tau Omega.

LOST: philosophy of science book, beside gym entrance third period Tuesday. Finder call Walt Gugnioni. Phone 25031.

LOST: Black pocketbook with the initial "K." Fred Kondo, Lindley hall.

LOST: Phi Chi Theta pin initialed "M. B. 3 '37." Selma Anderson, phone 8081. Reward.

Cinema Cynicism

Kenworthy: Friday—special free show Saturday—double feature

"Ambush" — starring Gladys Swarthout, two-fisted Lloyd Nolan, more powerful than ever as the romantic lead; Ernest Truex, a character stand-out as the master-mind of a robber gang, and others. Playing the role of a little stenographer who is spirited away by bank robbers, Miss Swarthout survives terror, gun fire, and a break-neck chase to find romance. It sounds good.

The Higgins family in "My Wives' Relatives" stars James Gleason as Joe Higgins, Lucille Gleason as Lil Higgins, and Russell Gleason. The story concerns trouble caused by Joe's buying

a \$500 ring for his wife. The ring is lost, and Joe is unable to pay for it.

Nuart—Sunday to Tuesday

Lew Ayres again plays the role of the personable young interne in "Calling Dr. Kildare," Lionel Barrymore plays the gruff Dr. Gillespie of the series, the new role following up on his hit portrayal in "Let Freedom Ring." Lynne Carter, Ayres' home town sweetheart, and Nat Pendleton, the comic ambulance orderly, repeat their roles in the second "Kildare" picture. This is a medical-detective story.

Kenworthy—Sunday, Monday
Sylvia Sidney is the star of "One Third of a Nation" and

RAIN OR SHINE
You can always enjoy a snack at

JERRY'S

GRADUATION GIFTS

For the high school or the university graduate, see our shop for lovely gifts, Scrap and Photo Albums — Pottery — Copper — Cut Glass — Mexican Baskets — Greeting Cards — Mottos — Candles for the Table.

FLOWERS — PLANTS — CORSAGES

SCOTT'S FLOWER SHOP

(Opposite Hotel Moscow)

APPLING'S DINETTE

HOME BAKED PASTRIES DAILY

Sandwiches — Salads — Complete Fountain Service

114 East 3rd Street

Idaho on Parade

Today the bands play, the flags wave, and about 1,000 Idaho R.O.T.C. men march past the reviewing stands. College women stand on the sidelines, thrilled to see line after line of synchronized cogs in Idaho's military machine swing by.

They don't look like cogs. To the spectators, they are individuals, each doing his job. They don't feel like cogs. Each man knows somebody watches for him, and he can't help feeling the thrill that comes from bands and flags and somebody watching. But they are cogs—so many potential figures or blanks in a report form.

Two years ago R.O.T.C. was easy. Nobody cared if men opened textbooks only during examinations. Cheating in military was not the same as cheating in chemistry. Teaching military subjects was a job, but not an inspiring one. It didn't really matter.

Today when the men march past, they know their formations. They aren't playing games any more. Over their movements hang the shadow of Duty. If the men don't know it, the officers do. Senator Borah may insist this country can stay out of war simply by staying out, but more U. S. marines move into Shanghai's international settlement, and the officers know the Senator is wrong.

Even two years ago, the psychology of bands and flags was there on parade day. The officers wanted the men to march one Memorial day, but they wanted the men to choose whether they would. So they lined them up and asked them. Those that didn't want to march, moved out of the line so they could be counted, and the "patriots" stayed in line. Most of them stayed in line. It was easier than being laughed at by the "patriots."

Officers know psychology. The band, they realize, is the most important part of any army. They wave shining swords and crisp, bright flags, and college women line the streets on parade day.

Of course, the men will be happy when it's over. They don't salute with shovels and don't really like to drill except when the flags and women are there. But maybe the Young Nazis don't enjoy their drab jobs either. They only enjoy, perhaps, the flag days, and they have more flag days because they need to keep drilling. The men here can remember that when they need more drilling, the flags and women will be on hand.

Today, the bands play. The men will march past—line after line of synchronized cogs, and they won't be able to help feeling a thrill. Then they'll go home and take off the wool and say, "Thank God, that's that!"

But, unfortunately, it isn't.—B. J.

A diplomat is a man appointed to avert a situation which would never have arisen if there had been no diplomats.

Prof. Lattig Sees Frisco at Meeting For Ag. Educators

Prof. H. E. Lattig, assistant dean of the university college of agriculture, returned Wednesday from a 10-day trip to San Francisco where he attended the annual meeting of agricultural education teachers. About 30 educators from the western states meet yearly to discuss methods of teaching and

other problems of their profession. Pren Moore, extension poultryman, Boise, was at the university the middle of the week conferring with faculty members. Here for only two days, he discussed progress in poultry improvement programs. Dr. W. E. Shull, extension entomologist, was in Bonners Ferry to outline a program for control of vegetable and crop insects. He returned yesterday.

Ox Road--

--Optics

High-ho, my hearties! Fats is back swabbin' decks again on the old "junk." And by way of the old seas, comes this flash! Obviously "threeing it" these days are Bob Keatts, Jean Hale, and Don "I-get-around" Fox, in the redhead's new little red "Jewel." Which reminds me, that pedestrian girl-friends better look to their laurels now that so many of the fairer sex have "jalopies" with which to lure. Noticed Phyllis Morrison makin' a little progress in the Ralph Hunt league by takin' him cruisin' in her pappy's terraplane yesterday.

Looks as if things have definitely gone awry in the Margaret Rice-Eddie Wilson affair. Margie's latest seems to be Bob "Jonsey" Jones. And Eddie is stickin' to the books. (I wonder.)

One of the most interesting—and one of the oldest—romances around Moscow lives between Ruth Woodward and Bill "Reddy kilowatt" Brown. Did we hear a rumor of possible nuptials there?

Flash! The Ryans may be slow, but they get there sooner or later. And even though it's late in the pin-passing season, Jerry Ryan has passed his gadget anyway. Jeanne Enger is the lucky girl.

Thought for awhile that Darrell Kerby was gonna be the monkey wrench in the works—that is, the "steady" deal being fixed up between Ruby Reuter 'n Ed "Red Hoss" Lloyd, but I guess Ruby finally decided to break the date with Darrell. Looked as if there might be a temporary detour, though.

Get-of-the-week: Virginia Erdman has wagered with some of the gals that she can get 10 different men to call her persistently each week for dates and attention. Bravo!

Soils Class Views Erosion Control

Inspection of check dams, new methods of preventing soil erosion, tree windbreaks, natural grasslands as compared with cultivated land, crop rotation in practice, and a visit to the large Tucker ranch to see a bronc riding exhibition were features of the recent annual two-day field trip of the soil erosion class, made by 40 seniors and graduate students.

The first day included a detailed inspection of new methods of preventing highway erosion. A system of trenching and staking willows is a new development for this purpose in the Palouse region, as is the planting of grass and trees where desirable. New types of check dams were studied, as were various kinds of soils found in the Palouse area. Soil erosion due to different methods of cultivation and cropping was also subjected to scrutiny.

Near Dusty, Wash., a study of natural salt deposits was made. The afternoon was spent on the Tucker ranch on the Snake river, where Mr. Rice, the renter, is carrying on a rotation method of grazing on 4,000 acres.

Bower To Study At McGill U.

John R. Bower, Jr., candidate for a master's degree in wood chemistry at the university, will continue his studies next year under a graduate assistantship at Canada's McGill university.

The department of cellulose and industrial chemistry at McGill is rated one of the best in the world. That, and the fact that Bower is the fifth Idaho man it has chosen for such an appointment since 1932, speak well for the standing of wood utilization research and preparatory training at Idaho.

Bower's work at Idaho has been in the field of wood plastics. Title of his thesis, for which he will be granted a degree June 5, is "A Study of Factors Affecting the Formation and Properties of Molded Gelatinized Wood." He has been working on it two years under a research fellowship financed by Potlatch Forests, Inc., of Lewiston.

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PERSHING Rifles freshmen and sophomores who wish to try for non-commissioned officer posts next year meet at the S.A.E. house, 1 p.m. Saturday. Prepare for written drill examination. Only applicants for advanced military training come.

STUDENTS whose parents have been unable to find rooms in Moscow for commencement call at the dean of women's office. Rooms are available in homes.

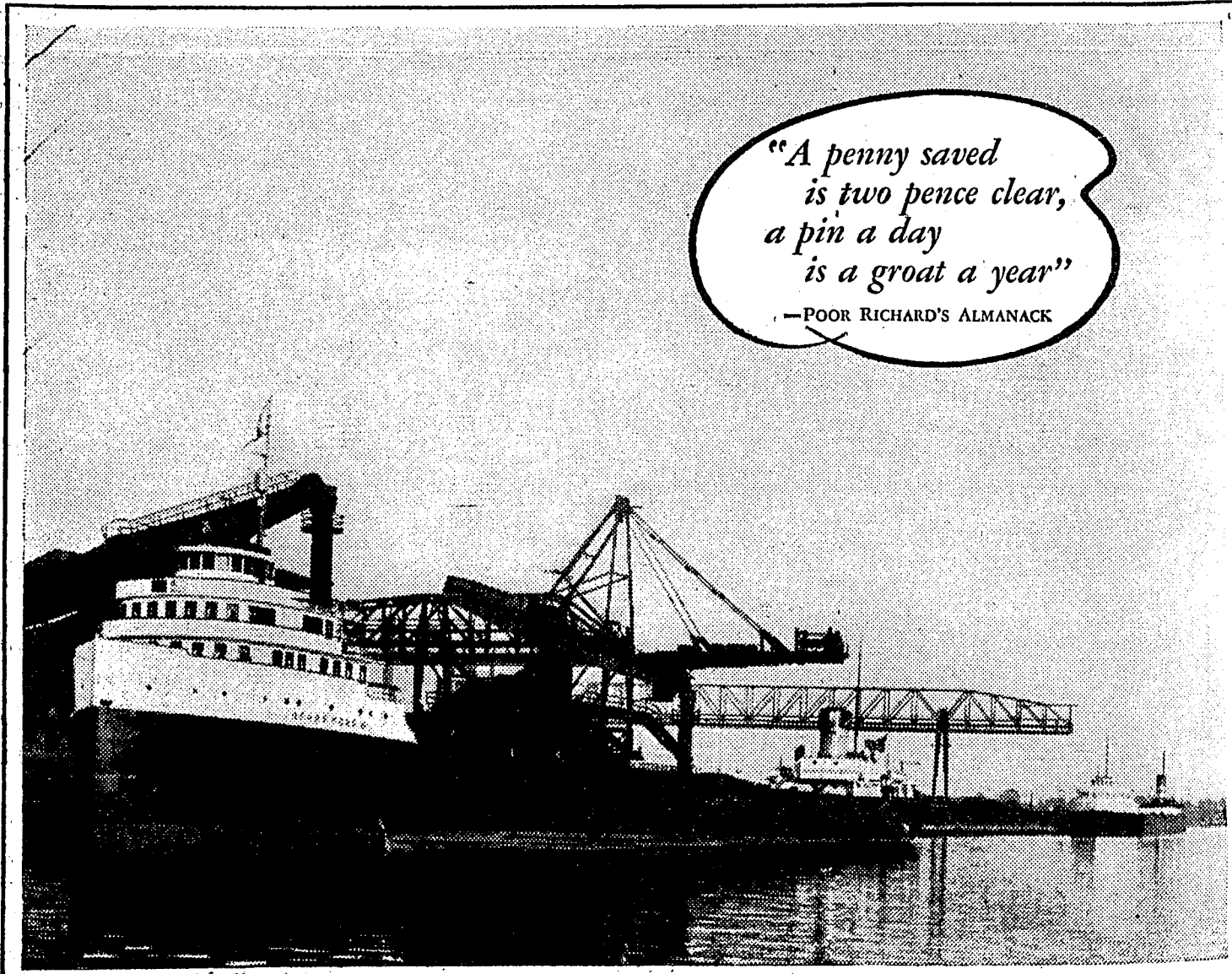
N.Y.A. WORKERS wishing May checks before end of year turn in time slips by May 27; others, by June 7.

N.Y.A. application forms for work next year are available at the dean of men's office.

DEBATERS meet Monday at 4 p. m. in Ad. 206 to elect officers.

EIGHT Ball club will meet Friday, 7:30 p. m. at Alpha Tau Omega.

LOST: philosophy of science book, beside gym entrance third period Tuesday. Finder call Walt Gugnioni. Phone 25031.



Loading deck of the Ford Motor Company on the River Rouge

RAINBOW ON THE RIVER

THERE's a rainbow on the River Rouge by the Ford plant—oil in a thin coating, washed from metals and parts by the water used to cool or clean them.

To most folks that colorful coating spelled just oil; no more. To Ford men it spelled "waste." They dipped their fingers in it . . .

rubbed them together . . . reflected. A few days later a strange device was installed where the stream flows through a narrow channel into the mooring slip. It was an oil skimmer. Each month that skimmer reclaims thousands of gallons of oil. Reclaimed, it is used as fuel in the open-hearth building.

Poor Richard said straws show how the wind blows. That's how the wind blows at the Rouge. Pennies saved where pennies can be saved safely are multiplied into millions by large-scale Ford operations. At the end of that rainbow on the waters of the Rouge, Ford owners find extra value, lower price.



Track and Field Championships List Six Entries from Vandal Squad

Leibowitz, Busby, Bell, Ellison, Kerby, McHarg Travel to Coast Title Meet

Six Idaho track and field men, accompanied by Coach Mike Ryan, left Moscow yesterday morning for Seattle and the Pacific Coast conference track and field championships today and tomorrow.

Selecting the cream of the men who garnered a fourth place for the Vandal contingent in last Saturday's northern division meet, Ryan entered Phil Leibowitz, Doug Busby, "Herc" Bell, Dave Ellison, Darrell Kerby, and Chuck McHarg in the conference championships.

Leibowitz, sophomore distance runner, will run in the finals of the mile tomorrow afternoon, rates as the Vandal with the best opportunity to garner a first place, according to Ryan. Victor over Dixon Garner, W.S.C. star, earlier in the year, Leibowitz was thumped by the Cougar last week. A mark of 4:22.9 for the distance by Leibowitz may be lowered tomorrow on the fast Washington track.

Minor 'I' Plans Hop Next Year

Tentative plans to sponsor a dance next year were made by the Minor "I" club Tuesday evening, perhaps with the cooperation of another athletic organization. Dale Sanner, Forrest Ober, and Irving Rau were appointed to investigate such a dance. Official keys were ordered for members.

KALBUS WARNS SENIORS

Deadline for ordering caps and gowns for graduation exercises has been set for May 22 and for announcements, May 27, announced James Kalbus this morning. Over 3,500 announcements have been sold, and a re-order has been placed so that students who have not already purchased will be able to do so next week. Seniors are urged by Kalbus to attend to these orderings immediately.

Huskies, Grizzlies Next for Golfers

Inactive two weeks, University of Idaho's varsity golfers swing into action today when they meet University of Washington's league leading Huskies in a conference match here. Montana's Grizzlies will be on deck tomorrow for the Vandals.

"Washington is the best club in the league, with the best all-around individual players," Coach W. H. Boyer said yesterday. "Ernest Johnson is rated among the best golfers on the Pacific coast and is the Husky spark plug."

Washington won the northern division title last year in the tournament on the Idaho course. Play today with Washington will be the same as in other conference matches with the best ball doubles in the morning and singles matches in the afternoon.

Vandal doubles teams will be composed of "Louie" Kramer and "Bud" Nieman; Mode Snead and Bob Smith; and Bob Williams and Jack Walton. In the singles matches, "Chuck" Crowther will replace Nieman.

Montana will be the last conference opponent for the Vandal divot men. No doubles matches will be played. Nieman, Snead, Smith, and either Williams or Walton will compose the singles team.

Net Team Loses To Wash. State

Idaho netmen, victorious in a previous match with the Cougars, dropped a 6 to 1 decision to Washington State college Wednesday at Pullman. Vandals' lone victory came in the doubles when Morrison James and Lodi Morrison defeated Olson and Rankin 6-4, 6-0.

Results of the matches: Singles: Olson, W.S.C., defeated James, Idaho, 3-6, 8-6, 6-2. Duncan, W.S.C., defeated Fisk, Idaho, 8-6, 8-6. Tucker, W. S. C., defeated Knowles, Idaho, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Mundal, W. S. C., defeated Lange, Idaho, 6-2, 6-1. Rankin, W.S.C., defeated Michels, Idaho, 6-2, 6-4. Doubles: Morrison and James, Idaho, defeated Olson and Rankin, W. S. C., 6-4, 6-0. Duncan and Tucker, W.S.C., defeated Fisk and Knowles, Idaho, 6-4, 6-2.

Oliver Goldsmith's grave is on the north side of Temple church in London.

Sideline Slants

—with Bill McGowan—

Like other Vandal coaches, Forrest Twogood carries a load far beyond the ordinary requirements of an intercollegiate coach. Showing the boys how to work together in basketball and baseball is just part of his coaching job.

Proud of the college for which he works and glad to have the chance to instruct the men composing his teams, Twogood likes Idaho students but is ashamed of Idaho's baseball diamond.

Early on the morning of a ball game the Vandal mentor begins preparing for a home tussle, but it's not with the men who are going to play. Lack of an adequate ball park or even a grounds care-taker for the one month of the home baseball season forces Twogood to assume duties other than coaching. Two inches of dust must be soaked down, the pitcher's mound must be built up and raked, the batter's box needs special attention, and a flock of other jobs must be done if visiting teams are to have a semblance of a diamond on which to play. It isn't a nice set-up for the coach.

Visions of a ball park for Idaho teams that will equal those of other Northwest colleges keeps the Vandal coach from adopting the indifferent attitude which marked Idaho students three or four years ago. Dream of Twogood and Graduate Manager Cap Horton is a diamond converted from MacLean field. Eventually, they hope to cut off the northern half of the field's permanent bleachers, transplant them at the southern side of the field to form a right angle with the present stands. By moving the old football scoreboard to the other side of the field, they will convert it into a baseball scoreboard that reveals strikes, balls, outs, runs, all in one glance. When money is available, it will be wise for officials to make sure a diamond is built by first removing ground from the infield, replacing it with a layer of cinders and rocks to insure proper drainage.

What's The Matter With The Ump?

Questionable decisions can never be settled in a newspaper, but the poor officiating which marked both the Oregon and Oregon State series should draw a protest. Particularly odorous was the ruling in the Oregon State game when the Beaver runner rounded third for home. Noticing the man could not beat the Vandal throw to the plate, the Orange third base coach left his box, nearly tackled the runner, pushed him back to the hot corner. We never heard of a rule which permitted a coach to even touch a base runner. Umpires say they did not see the action; yet every person in the stands, as well as players from both sides, noticed it.

We do not question the integrity of the umpires, but it does seem that present officials are either unskilled in their job, or else just inefficient. Rulings on balls and strikes always bring protest, but they are a matter of judgement. When a glaring blunder, mentioned above, appears, it is time to select new umpires.

Dust From the Sports Bin

Vic Dyrigall, freshman 1 and 2 mile ace on Coach Mike Ryan's cinder squad, is one of Uncle Sam's leading candidates for the 1,000 meter run at the 1940 Olympic meet. Already the slight, Eastern runner has crept under Cy Adkin's former varsity mile record. A member of the "All-American" amateur track team, his long, graceful strides mark him as one of the finished runners in the Northwest.

Phil Leibowitz, Idaho's record holder for the mile, is being groomed for the 5,000 meter run at the Finland carnival by Coach Ryan. Last Idaho Olympic candidate was Bill O'Neill, another distance man, who got as far as the final trials at Randall's Island, New York, in 1936.

Scouts from the grapevine hints that "Babe" Caccia, Vandal wrestler and second baseman, has a standing invitation to address the local W.C.T.U. Scouts for the Detroit Tigers and New York Yanks watched Idaho diamond men in action at the Oregon games. Pitcher Earl Gregory is ready to sign with the Boston Red Sox after he garners a sheepskin this June. Boxing Coach Louie August is looking for another great boxing team after renewing his contract recently.

Jacoby Urges Men To Clear Baskets Before May 27

All men students making use of locker or basket facilities in Memorial gym are urged to remove their equipment before 5:30 p.m. May 27. Glenn Jacoby, director of intramurals, said this morning the equipment would be confiscated after the final date. Equipment may be checked in between the hours of 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 1 and 5:30 p.m. every day.

Frosh To Battle Normal Nine

University of Idaho's freshmen nine will attempt to salvage a little glory from an otherwise disastrous season when they meet the Lewiston normal nine here tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock on MacLean field. Vandal Babes have dropped five straight games this season but will try to climb into the win column tomorrow. The Lewiston club won a 9 to 1 decision over the greenies previously.

Bob Baldwin, freshman mentor, would not predict his team's victory, although he gave them an even chance. Merle Lloyd, southpaw, will start on the mound; and Dick Chiles will catch, Baldwin announced. Peterson at first; Jim Patano at second; Frank Rubin at short; and Blaine Wishart on third round out the infield. Dick Snyder, Jimmy Foster, Bernie Roth, and Charles Shreve will vie for outfield posts.

Schools To Meet On Local Track

High school track and field athletes from 10 North Idaho counties will swarm Moscow tomorrow for the Idaho Inter-scholastic Track and Field championships. The meet, to be held on MacLean field, is one of three similar meets within the state this year, and will take the place of the annual state meet held in Boise.

State championships for individuals will be decided by comparison of times and marks made in the meets held at Boise, Pocatello, and Moscow. Moscow meet pits winners of meets held May 6 in districts one and two.

Eleven high schools will send approximately 90 track athletes to battle for prep school fame. Schools to be represented on the field will include Bonners Ferry, Mullan, Wallace, Coeur d'Alene, Plummer, Potlatch, Bovill, Orofino, Lewiston, Grangeville, and Moscow.

In addition to the track and field competition under sponsorship of the high school association, tennis and golf matches will be held for state honors. Tennis teams have been entered by Bonners Ferry, Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene, Kellogg, and Moscow. To date, golf teams have been entered by only Moscow and Kellogg.

Horsehidiers To Meet Cougar Nine Next

Toppled to fourth place in the conference standings by losing four straight games to invading Oregon squads, Vandal baseballers are brewing plenty of trouble for the Washington State Cougars and the cellar-riding Huskies, who come here next week to close the season, according to Coach Forrest Twogood.

Chunky Merle Stoddard, who did pitch in the Oregon series despite a cold that settled in his throwing arm, will be on the mound for the Idahoans in the first Washington State game at Pullman Monday, announced Twogood. Either Ed Ranta or "Whitey" Jenkins will pitch. If Stoddard's cold is not better by

Conference Standings

	Won	Lost
Oregon	9	5
Oregon State	8	6
Washington State	6	6
Idaho	5	7
Washington	4	8

next week, Earl Gregory will hurl the final game against the Cougars Tuesday here.

Atkins At Third Captain Hal Atkins, who saw the final Oregon game from the sidelines, will be back at his regular third base position in next week's games, the Vandal mentor said.

The Oregon Webfeet, conference pacers, made it two straight over the Vandals Tuesday when they took an 8 to 6 victory behind Bob Hardy, who limited the Vandal clubbers to five hits in the seven innings he pitched, for his sixth consecutive victory.

Coach Twogood's pupils wasted no time in finding Pete Igoe, starting Duck twirler; they pounded him for four hits and three runs in the first inning. Don Metke, Idaho lead-off hitter, polished a single and was followed by Italo "Babe" Caccia, Joe Spicuzza, and Roy Ramey.

Jenkins Replaces Ranta Big Ed Ranta started for the Vandals, was relieved by "Whitey" Jenkins in the fifth inning when wildness overtook him.

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Hosley's Men's Wear

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Certified Watchmaker
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Grads Take Exams For CPA Rating

Idaho graduates who took Certified Public Accountants examinations last week were Cy Geraghty, Kellogg; Jack Wunderlick, Moscow; Leonard Gaffney, Wallace; Don Burnett, Moscow.

In Boise Howard Baliff, accountant for the board of education, took his examination. Gene Conger, federal housing administration department, took his in Washington, D. C.

Papers from the 19-hour test were sent to American institute of accountants in New York City. In approximately six weeks, the final results will be sent to Professor Wilde, chairman of the Idaho board of C.P.A.

Let's light up with the new Wabash Super Light Bulbs. Come in for a demonstration.

TATE ELECTRIC SHOP
121 E 3rd St.

WPA Crew To Build Chrisman Sidewalks To Transform Hill

W.P.A. men at work on the campus improvement project have almost completed planting the lawn at Chrisman hall and will start constructing new concrete sidewalks and steps for the hall when students have left school.

When work around the hall is finished, the men will start the transformation of the arboretum into a park. Tree planting ended two weeks ago and will not be resumed until next year.

"Because of the extremely lean budget," said R. W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds, "very little repair and restoration work will be done on the campus this summer."

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Idahoans Will Represent Groups at Conventions

Sorority and fraternity life will be first in the minds of men and women who represent their Greek letter fraternities at conventions, this summer.

Beta Theta Pi will celebrate its 100th anniversary at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, the place of its birth. Official delegate will be Grover Knight, house president. Other members of Idaho chapter who plan to attend are Bob Einhouse, Woody Reed, Bob Dahlstrom, Earl Thomas, and Laughlin McCurry.

Sigma Chi will hold its convention at Los Angeles from August 21 to 24. Eddie Lowe will represent the local chapter, may be accompanied by Jack McKinney, Sherm Burey, Jack Furey, Herman Ross, Bud Doane, Bill Mueller, and Glenn Harding.

Levere Memorial temple at Evanston, Ill., and Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago, will be headquarters for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon leadership convention, August 21 and 26. Ray Peck, house president, and Bill Tomlinson will be official delegates.

Alpha Tau Omegas will tour to Richmond, Va., for their 75th anniversary June 19 to 22. Bill Fisk, Paul Price, Bill Watt, and Pat Probst will represent the Idaho chapter.

Kappa Sigma Host

Kappa Sigma of Idaho will be host chapter at the convention to be held at Glacier National park September 1, 2, and 3. Kirby Phippen will be official delegate.

Treasure island will accommodate Lambda Chi Alpha's convention in San Francisco August 31 to September 2. Archie McDonnell, Idaho delegate, will attend the first Lambda Chi convention to be held in the West. Ted Ahim, John Osgood, Henry Longfellow, Warren MacGregor, and Arthur Lewis also may go from Idaho.

Delta Tau Delta's convention will be held in Estes park, Colo., August 30 to September 2. Alumnus Allen Jensen, Dick Phinney, John Rupp, Bob Harris, Heinie Schuster, and Charles Murphy will represent Idaho.

Sororities

Ann Maguire will represent Alpha Chi Omega at the Selgmiary club in Quebec June 25.

The Kappa Alpha Theta district convention will be held at Victoria, B. C., June 15-17. Betty Robb, house president, will be the official delegate from here.

Fred Zamboni and Virgil Halbert will go to the Sigma Nu convention at Colorado Springs, Colo., August 27 to 30.

Bad Arm Mystifies Gabby Cohorts

Another mystery solved—another story with a moral. During the past week "Chuck" Gabby has carried his arm in a sling. Questions from S.A.E. fraternity brothers and other humanitarians brought evasive answers. The mystery was on.

Getting a good start and picking up speed all the time was a rumored explanation — Jo McKissick, erstwhile Gabby companion, was reported to have applied the pressure in a tiff. The mystery thickened.

A little later came a more official explanation, one which carried the aroma of a doctor's office: Gabby and three companions—Miss McKissick, Betty Blake, and Bob Johannesen—went Moscow mountain-ward the other day, tried a hand on the big swing. Something went wrong, according to the surgical explanation, Gabby's right arm hit a tree as he swung on a rope; ligaments of his elbow were torn loose.

More of — Orchestra

(Continued from Page 1)

"Festival Overture" by Brahms. Band personnel: violins—Karl Wilson, concert master, Richard Gardner, Lois Stone, Jean Feder, Douglas Gardner, Edna Songstad, Virginia Anderson, Inga Pearson, Edith Johnson, Dorothea Downing, Raymond Vaught, Marion Partner, Max Piger, Allen Rice, Juanita Anderson, Wallace Gardner, Charlotte Smithson, Darwin Anderson, and Catherine Hickman; violas—Joe Titus, Alfred Heddal, John O'Connor, Eugene Taylor, and Justine Smith; cellos—Miriam Little, Roberta Moffitt, Kathryn Kennard, Marian Heath, Jerome Johnson, Harriet Suling, Doris Hungerford, Myrle Small, Birdella McClain, and John Howard; bass—Robert Baker, Alice Roberts, Richard Paris, and Virginia Keaton.

Exams To Decide Appointments

Pershing Rifles, Military Honorary, Will Take Tests for Officer Qualifications

Pershing Rifles, underclassman military honorary, will take a written examination at 1 p.m. Saturday covering squad, platoon, and company movements, to determine qualifications for commissioned and non-commissioned officers for the coming year. Appointments will be based on the results of these tests.

Col. Floyd Hatfield yesterday approved blue and white military chevrons for non-commissioned officers. Somewhat larger than the regular army chevrons, they will be in the West Point style.

Reorganize Next Fall

According to Reginald Myers, newly elected company commander, the riflemen will be reorganized next fall under a merit system advancement plan. At the beginning of the school year, the company will organize into three platoons of four squads each and at the semester reorganize into two platoons of four squads each. This will necessitate dropping 12 pledges and one commissioned officer. Those with the least merit points go "down river."

Merits, under the plan, will be awarded on the basis of neatness and attendance. At the beginning of the year, each man will be granted a set amount of points according to his position in rank. When any non-commissioned officer is passed by five merits, he is automatically demoted to his competitor's rank and the competitor advanced.

Monthly Inspection

Each of the three platoons will be inspected monthly by a member of Scabbard and Blade, donor of medals for outstanding members, and graded according to attendance and promptness, with extra points given to each of the winning platoon. At the semester reorganization, the commissioned officer of the lowest merit ranking platoon will be relieved from duty.

Grist from — The Groups

Wednesday dinner guests at Forney hall were Mickey Smith, Phyllis Morrison, and Lovina Marsh.

Dick Lambert was a luncheon guest of Phi Delta Theta Thursday.

Ridenbaugh hall entertained Delta Chi at a dance exchange Tuesday and Kappa Sigma, on Wednesday.

Hays hall held its annual senior dinner Wednesday. Talks were given by Mrs. Mable Whitehurst, Marion Grefl, Doris Franson, Ellen Johnston, June Spellerburg, and Mary Harmer. Alice Roberts sang two solos, accompanied by Harriette Kells, and the senior will be presented by Ruth Ryan.

Laurnie Wilde was a Tuesday dinner guest at Hays hall; Donna Jean Miller was a luncheon guest Thursday. Wednesday dinner guests were Alice Roberts and Harriette Kells.

Mrs. Sam Johnson of Salt Lake City was a Thursday luncheon guest of Delta Gamma.

Al Schoth, traveling chapter adviser of Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Chicago, and Arthur Kinneboth of Kansas City were week-end guests of the local chapter.

Jim Piser, Whitman college Teke, was a guest of Tau Kappa Epsilon Wednesday and Thursday. The keys announce formal pledging of Wayne Tauffest, John P. Howard, Herman Renfrew, Virgil Winnett, Herman Wagner, Ray Boyer, Louis Kappek, Mike Fallino, Jack Patterson, Norbert Meagher, Dean Peterson, Robert Wetherm, Jerry Knox, Lynn Youmans, and Norman Hyder.

Couple Reveals Engagement

Velma Patton, Forney hall senior, announced her engagement to LaRele Stephens at dinner Wednesday evening when pink sweet peas with the names of the engaged couple tied to them with pale blue ribbon were laid at each place in the dining hall.

Miss Patton, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, and Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford W. Patton of Palouse.

Mr. Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stephens of Logan, Utah, will take his master's degree here next year, then enter a medical school. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary. Miss Patton will teach next year.

The couple plans to be married some time next May.

THEY LIKED LINCOLN

Who is the great American, famous or merely well known, who intrigues your interest or "pulls" you toward his life story?

Dr. C. J. Brosnan, head of the department of American history, sought the answer to these questions by polling his 1938 summer school class of 40

S. A. I. To Hold Silver Tea

Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's music honorary, will give its annual McDowell silver tea Sunday at the Kappa Alpha Theta house from 3 to 5 o'clock. Proceeds from the tea will be used for the McDowell Colony fund, which permits promising American musicians and composers to study at the colony, located at Peterborough, N. H.

Silence Rules To Prevail

"Silence rules for spring rushing of hall women go into effect Sunday morning and last until May 26," Sabey Driggs, freshman president, announced this morning.

During this period rushees may not speak or receive messages from sorority women or campus men.

Rushees will be entertained during the week at parties given by sororities, each group allowed one affair. Pledging will take place Friday, May 26.

teachers, representing 20 states. Abraham Lincoln was the emphatic choice as No. 1 American in human interest appeal.

Comics Provide Party Theme

Funny papers on the wall of the L.D.S. institute provided a colorful background for the Lambda Delta Sigma comic party Wednesday evening.

Beach guest designed and wore a hat made from a comic sheet. Games were played under the direction of LaMoyné Jensen and Merle Small.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Tanner and Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Wilde, advisers. Plans were made for the women's chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma to entertain the men's group annually on May 17.

CONFESSES BURGLARY

Police Chief George N. Sheffield today disclosed that he had obtained a confession from Frankie Gee, 21, Moscow youth charged with burglarizing the Elks' temple Tuesday night.

BIG OUTFIT

The Columbia Concert association—booking agent for the Moscow - Pullman Community Concert association, which brought Richard Crooks, Vronsky and Babin piano team, and other current opera stars to the campus this year—placed programs last year in 400 communities; 60 were on the Pacific coast.

They guarantee that every artist placed by them is of first quality—no "second raters" are even listed.

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Barbara Stanwyck in Cecil B. DeMille's "Union Pacific" A Paramount Picture

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