

Goff-the 'Light'; Pageant Men Line Up; Old Hand on the Reins



"INDIAN Horseman" in the "Light on the Mountains," as portrayed by Lawyer Abe Goff when these pictures were taken in 1927, will look about the same in next Saturday's fourth presentation of the pageant. The horse, one of the few full-size plaster paris animals in the region, was secured from a harness shop in the '90's, will "hold still" for spotlights again this year.



ON THE RIGHT is Talbot Jennings, brightest star in Idaho's literary constellation and author of the pageant which is directed this year by Prof. John Cushman (left). Mr. Jennings, who will speak at commencement, now writes script for such shows as "Mutiny on the Bounty."



HANDLING the reins is Felix Warren, well-known driver of an old-time stage, who played an exciting part in the development of the unruly West. He drove the thrill-packed route between Spokane and Walla Walla in the 'early days.' He took part in the 1927 pageant presentation, died in Lewiston three years ago. Under him is a typical stage coach of Warren's time.

Golden--
--Fleece
--by Jason--

ONLY name that should be brought to light and exonerated is that of Stan Hume. It is Hume who has been accused of "ratting" on his own political party, the United Students, and tipping Arrington and Olson off to shady United Student methods. Some said Hume's guilt was obvious, that he had colluded with Arrington and Olson to get these two men to vote in executive board meeting against reduction of The Argonaut business manager's salary. Hume will be the business manager next year.

Hume did not squeal. He was tried before a "jury" of those who had been the most certain he was guilty of spilling the dope bucket. All the witnesses were there. Jury's verdict was that Hume is innocent. May the campus know!

WELL, JASON about slew that dragon called Olson once; but teeth must have fallen from the dragon's head and from one of them sprang a new Jason, a son of the dragon, a collegiate Tom Dewey. Didn't Greek mythology go something like that?

Since this is the last Jasonic jibe by the present Fleece flicker, a brief history might be appropriate. In Greek mythology, Jason was the leader of the tribe called Argonauts; he was promised the throne of a kingdom if he would bring back the Golden Fleece from Colchis. He got the Fleece all right and the crown and led a pretty wild life with Argonaut femininity, only to be subjected to a terrible vengeance.

So much for myths. On this modern Colchis the University of Idaho campus, this columnar "Golden Fleece" has expanded from a mite of an idea to a full-length column every time. First intended to fill space, its results have transformed its author's attitude in producing it from boredom, at first, to downright enthusiasm.

As Jason, I have tried to disclose a few of the things that go on underneath at Idaho, the things that make a difference. Namby-pamby methods could not accomplish such disclosures or lend any truthful interpretations. Connection with this column has given me the impression that freedom of the press is possible even at the University of Idaho—as long as one prints the truth.

How successful this column has been, how interesting its presentation, is for someone else to judge. For certain, it has acquired a roster of steady readers and has caused some persons to talk, some to act, some even to think.

It's time to go. This Jason is going to slip away with the Fleece before the dragon's teeth have time to germinate any further and produce any more Olsons. And before a terrible vengeance ceases to be a myth.

Jack McKinney (Jason)

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Pageant Introduces New Switchboard

Floodlights, spotlights, and campfires will flare in many parts of MacLean field and atop arboretum hill when the "Light on the Mountains" pageant dramatizes the state's history a week from tomorrow night, but they will all be controlled by one man in a MacLean field press box.

The new portable ASUI switchboard, designed by John F. Sollers, instructor in dramatics, and built by Ralph Kennedy, university electrician, will be used for the first time outdoors.

From his seat above the field, Frank Mayo, student electrician, will light campfires, put them out, throw spotlights on individual speakers, floodlights on mob scenes, and provide the mystical glow—"Light on the Mountain"—or the "Indian Horseman's" appearance.

Production Classes Help

Ramps leading down the slope on the south side of MacLean field have been completed. Down them will trip girl dancers dressed to symbolize irrigation. Special steps have been built for the entrances of Sacajawea and Lewis and Clark. Under construction are covered wagons for the immigrant scene. Carpenters will start work soon on the platform for the "Indian Horseman" and his mount.

Working on properties and makeup are several members of play production classes. Lois Moss and Myrtle Small are in charge.

Makeup workers will sponge tub after tub of liquid makeup on Indians, apply smaller doses to leading characters. Emma Jo Long, Erma Williams, Josephine Armstrong, Irene McDermott, Lucille Marshall, and Velma Marsh will apply paint and ornaments.

Gem Sales Reach Record—1,800

Of the 1,850 "Gem of the Mountains" printed this year, 1,000 were distributed Wednesday. Sales this year reached a record of 1,800 books, besides 50 printed for awards. The deep red leather cover with gold trimmings helps make one of the most attractive books ever published in the 50 years' history of the university.

The Gem is dedicated to the memory of Brig. Gen. Edward R. Christman and to his enthusiastic interests which helped build the university.

Contents of the book concern classes, administration, organizations, activities, and athletics. Candid camera shots of student life, the Idaho beauties, and campus leaders add much to student interest.

Sargent Resigns; Will Teach Aboard Floating U.

Language Professor Resigns To Conduct Unique College

Mrs. Margarete L. Sargent, professor of Romance languages for 29 years at the University of Idaho, resigned this week to join the staff of the University Travel Association of New York. She will teach next year aboard a "floating university." Professor Sargent declined an invitation to tour the world last year with a ship of the association, which combines university training with round-the-world travel. This year the urge was too strong; she tendered her resignation to President Dale.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Sargent spent four years of early childhood in France, came to the United States, first lived at Pom-

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Resigns



MRS. MARGARETE Sargent (above), professor of modern languages, will end her 29-year stay at Idaho to teach aboard a "floating university" next year.

Frosh, Sophomores File Envelopes For Grades

Freshmen and sophomores who wish a copy of their semester grades other than the one sent to parents should file a stamped, self-addressed, envelope in the registrar's office before they leave the university.

Other students who wish their grades sent to an address other than that on their registration blank should follow the same procedure.

No grades will be mailed to students or parents unless accounts are clear in the Registrar's office.

Parodies To Spark Frosh Kid Hop

Toyland Murals Decorate S. U. B.; Programs Available Friday Afternoon

Frosh and others, some dressed in kid clothes, will chortle at Saturday evening's Glee dance when they enter the Student Union ballroom and read nursery rhyme parodies plastered on the walls. "Ibby" Ostness, general chairman, said yesterday that Edna Lake, decorator-in-chief, will paint toyland murals for the small upstairs room, as well as rhymes for walls of the new S. U. B. ballroom.

Howard Langland, frosh president, will have programs available in the Student Union lounge from 1 to 9 p. m. Friday and 10 to 6 Saturday. Tickets may be exchanged for programs.

Ten dollars first prize and \$5 for runner-up will dangle as bait for dressers-up, offered for most effective "kid" costumes at the frosh frolic. Kids Betty Bollinger and Bob McKinnon will take spots before the microphone all evening; Kid Karl Wilson will direct Dick Gardner's augmented 15-piece band in its first appearance.

Frosh have invited Professor and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jolley, Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lowney, Dr. and Mrs. John Ehrlich, and Dr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Gail as faculty guests.

Press Club Elects Next Year's Heads; Jordan Takes Over

Officers for next year were elected last night by Press club, men's publications organization. Dal Jordan, newly appointed assistant business manager of the Argonaut, will be president. Fred Zamboni, assistant busi-

Walt Olson Leads A SUI

Alumni Anticipate Record Day For University

Pageant, Jennings, Early Commencement Lead To Prophecies

Anticipated as the most outstanding University of Idaho Alumni day in the institution's history, June 3, will bring a rapid succession of events for former students beginning with a business meeting at noon and closing with the glamorous "Light on the Mountains" pageant in the evening, Alumni Secretary Gale L. Mix announced today. Alumni day, Saturday, June 3, will officially open with a business meeting of alumni and luncheon at Hotel Moscow. From 2 to 5 p. m. all fraternities and sororities will hold "open house" for visitors.

As the day approaches a climax, alumni will gather at the student union building for the banquet where Talbot Jennings will be principal speaker. It is also probable that Governor C. A. Bottolfsen and other state officials will attend and speak. Those present will include members of the Idaho supreme court, the board of regents, and E. C. Rettig, Lewiston, alumni association president, who will act as master of ceremonies.

The committee on general arrangements consists of Harold Cornelison, Laurence E. Huff, William S. Fowler, and Mr. Mix. In charge of banquet plans is the committee of Louis A. Boas, Mrs. C. W. Hickman, and Mrs. D. D. DuSault.

Gardner To Play Sunday Recital

Violinist Richard Gardner will be presented Sunday at 4 p. m. in the auditorium. His is the last senior recital of the year.

Gardner is a member of Vandaleers and the university symphony orchestra. He conducts his own dance orchestra and appears in numerous musical programs. He is the eldest of the familiar Gardner trio, composed of his two brothers and himself.

Nothing is politically right which is morally wrong.—Daniel O'Connell.

Business manager of the Blue Buckle, was elected secretary. Bill Abrahamson, active on the Gem, was chosen as treasurer.

Salary Slash Runs Gauntlet; Executive Board Okays It

Prolonged see-sawing, as to whether the Argonaut business manager's salary will be cut next fall and part of the money paid to a sports editor and news editor, reached an apparent end at executive board meeting Wednesday night. The board voted to effect the slash.

Here is a brief historical resume of the fight which has ensued over the proposal to bring the business manager's high salary—\$750 has been the yearly average—down to a level with the \$400 the editor receives.

In April the board passed an amendment which would cut the business manager's salary down to a 15 per cent commission on local advertising solicited. The boardmen voted to put the measure into effect for 1939-40, if it was passed at the ASUI elections.

Stan Hume, who will be business manager next year, bewailed the date of the amendment's effectiveness, pointed to the fact that he had been officially named assistant manager in the spring of 1938 and would automatically

become business manager in September, 1939. That note of automaticity, Hume declared, made the board's vote retroactive, therefore illegal.

Hume carried the board's vote to the arbitration board for a ruling. The arbitration board agreed to let students decide at election time when the salary slash should take effect—1939-40 or 1940-41.

Arbitration Board Sustained
The vote on the amendment was confusing, came back for an executive board ruling. This time the board voted in Hume's favor. Then Monday, Sigma Delta, journalism honorary, petitioned the arbitration board for another review. Basing its decision on election returns, the arbitration board reversed the executive board and ruled that the amendment would take effect next fall.

Then those election returns were declared invalid by the executive-men Tuesday night. That meant the arbitration board's ruling had no validity. In deference to the arbitration body, however, the executive board voted 6 to 1 to put the salary reduction into effect this coming fall.

Alpha Zeta Hears Harry Eustace

About 50 Alpha Zeta members listened to Harry Eustace, vice-president of Agricultural Trade Relations, Inc., talk on "Ideas" at a banquet meeting of the agricultural honorary at Hotel Moscow last night. Carl Sterk, Alpha Zeta president, was toastmaster.

With George Tucker, Idaho representative of the corporation, Mr. Eustace visited agriculture classes yesterday, will talk at a marketing class today. The corporation serves as a go-between to bring farm producers and large scale retailers together.

"College students will still find opportunities," Mr. Eustace said at the banquet, "if they have ideas. Children in New York starve while farmers a few miles away worry about surpluses. It's a distribution problem, and men with ideas can solve it."

Party honesty is party expediency.—Grover Cleveland.

Olsonites Uncover Vote Fraud; Win by 5-4 Margin

Galbreath Taken off Executive Board; Greaves Goes up

Admission by authoritative sources in the United Students political party this week that 300 ballots were cast illegally for Howard Young May 4 underlay the ascension of Walt Olson to the ASUI presidency and the swing of power to the Independents on the executive board.

The present executive board of five Independents and four United Students Wednesday night forced the resignation of Bob Galbreath from next year's board and replaced him with Keith Greaves, an Independent. Galbreath was the first United Student candidate elected at the recent elections, and the Independent investigators intimated that most No. 1 votes cast on the illegal ballots went to Galbreath.

Olson was declared elected by a 5 to 4 vote of the executive board Tuesday night, although the board unanimously declared the May 4 voting invalid. Young's supposed victory over Olson had been by approximately 40 votes, not enough to offset the 300 allegedly "stuffed" ballots. Independent executive boardmen declared it was within their constitutional power to invalidate the 300 ballots and declare Olson elected, although many United Students questioned the legality of the move.

The decision to remove a United Student from the roster of candidates previously declared elected was also along political lines—a 5 to 4 vote.

Authoritative sources indicated that United Student leaders admitted their fraudulent tampering with election machinery when Olson and Leonard Arrington, Independent executive board man, confronted them with the evidence of a two-weeks' investigation.

The sleuthing of Olson and Arrington, they said, centered on the questioning of Independent partymen who sat on the election board. Here are the summary points of evidence in their investigation:

1. The ballots were wrapped and taken from the downtown

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Ascends



WALT OLSON (above), Independent party leader, emerged president of the ASUI for next year when the executive board found evidence of political manipulation in one of the university's most involved elections.

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Editor—Washed Up

This is my swan song. When this issue hits the hill, Volume 40 of The Idaho Argonaut will be history for me.

As Volume 40's editor, it has been my exceptionally good fortune to have been supported by a staff of unusual faithfulness and diligence.

Hans Wetter, day editor; John Price, re-write editor; and Paul Taylor, handy man—there are three lads whose services have been indispensable.

This year's Argonaut was aimed at achieving: 1. More professional editing and presentation of news.

Next year's Argonaut should excel all predecessors. Its editor—Dakin—is a competent journalism major.

There are three kinds of women—the beautiful, the intellectual, and the majority.

Three men for every university woman? The University of Illinois enrollment figures show about that ratio.

On "ism" teaching: Exactly 88 per cent of the University of Minnesota students included in a recent interview said faculty members had made no attempt to influence them in regard to communism, socialism, or fascism.

Cinema Cynicism

Kenworthy—Friday to Saturday—double feature

"Boy Trouble" stars Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland. Joyce Matthews and John Hartley provide the love interest.

Maureen O'Sullivan and Henry Fonda star in "Let Us Live." They are seen as young lovers suddenly faced by a hostile world.

Ox Road—Optics

It's Fats' idea that we need Dewey on this campus a heck-of-a-lot more than they need him in New York!

Flash! Love can still flourish in the midst of all this political turmoil. No less than one Phi Delt pin went to Cynthia Samms from Paul Murray.

Joe Watts must be a little above the level of the Idaho femininity—he has to import a 117 high school gal from Deary, or some other suburb.

Kenworth—Sunday to Tuesday

"Never Say Die" stars Andy Devine, Martha Raye, and Bob Hope. Hope is cast as a nervous wreck of a millionaire who "enjoys poor health."

Nuart—Sunday to Tuesday

"Wuthering Heights" pictured from the Great Emily Bronte classic, stars Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier, and David Niven.

Yeah, he's got his eye on a Tri Delt over cow-college way. Cutest-couple-of-the-week: Florian Hunt in "Chawlie" Mailard.

Who has been outta the public eye longer than Gil Pease? Fats just can't understand it—and he's got a suspicious mind, too.

More of Politics

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printing shop by unauthorized persons. Four packages were wrapped downtown but only three ever reached the Bursar's office to be locked in the safe overnight.

2. The numbers of the ballots taken were roughly No. 1,000 to No. 1,300. First inclination that the illegal ballots were within these brackets came through the discovery of an election board member that the ballots from No. 1,100 to 1,200 had all been marked for Young.

3. Independent election board members disclosed that one ballot box was removed from the S.U.B. polls shortly after 10 a. m. election day—before it had been filled—and that this box was not sealed until after 11:15 a. m.

4. Violations of specified election procedure were noted, suspicious in character. The ballots were not checked to see that the numbers ran through consecutively before the polls opened.

It's for students to decide whether the aims have been realized.

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roy, Ohio. She has attended universities in Spain, France, Germany, and Mexico, took graduate work at Columbia.

Professor and lecturer, she has campaigned ardently for education, lecturing widely in Europe; she has headed foreign language departments in three American universities, including Texas Christian.

From July 1 to September 1, Mrs. Sargent and other faculty and students of the Floating university will take a Mediterranean tour, including Spain, France, Italy, the Balkans, Near Eastern coast, and North African coast.

Members of the strongly agricultural Campus club banded together Wednesday night to elect men to every position in Ag club offices for next year.

Russell Fisher was elected president; Chester Evans, vice-president; Bernell Kennington, secretary; Wayne Murdock, treasurer; and Jim Evans, assistant manager for the Little International.

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Lewiston seems to be the recreation center for tired-of-nothing-to-do Idahoans. Large parties trekked down there last week-end—noticeably, Hilliard Hicks in Barbara Huggins. Wow!

Guess that T.K.E. pin of John O'Neill's is still "commuting." Just last week it went back to its owner, from Emma Jo Long, or vice-versa, er sump'n.

Lucille Marshall Rates Playhouse

Sophomore Dramatics Major Accepted As Special Summer Student at Pasadena

Lucille Marshall, Pierce, has been accepted as a special summer student at the Pasadena Playhouse in California because of her high grades and the reputation of the University of Idaho.

Only college graduates, teachers, and little theater people are admitted to this drama school's summer session. Miss Marshall, a sophomore dramatics major, made all "A" grades during the first semester, a convincing reason for special consideration.

Another was stated thus in her letter of acceptance: "We know the high standing of the University of Idaho, and we have several students from there who have done excellent work with us during our winter course."

Miss Marshall will enroll at Pasadena July 3 for six weeks. Recently she was elected secretary for next year of Idaho's Associated Women Students.

A politician—one that would circumvent God.—Shakespeare.

Campus--Calendar

WOMEN who have left swimming suits in lockers at the pool must call for them at the office of the Women's gymnasium by May 31.

LOCKERS in the Women's gymnasium must be cleaned out by May 31.

MILITARY uniforms must be returned by May 27. Remove insignia but return it.

ALL SENIOR women taking physical education must have their lockers emptied and their keys turned in by tonight.

ALPHA Epsilon Delta meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Science hall 301. Initiation.

MUSIC department wolver roast today at 4 p.m., for music students, 25 cents per person.

LOST: Light tan swagger coat in the auditorium at the songfest. Call Joan Perkins, 2131.

LOST: Tan purse containing \$12, between 821 West Sixth and the Women's gym Tuesday morning. Reward, Vera Lee Biggart, 7242.

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Sierk Gets Supervisor Job at Minnesota

Carl Sierk, manager of this year's Little International livestock show and proctor's assistant at the Idaho club, will go to the University of Minnesota soon to become project supervisor for the vocational agricultural school there.

Reporting for work June 10, Sierk will travel throughout the state during the summer directing educational agriculture projects. When fall classes begin, he will serve as counsellor in one of the men's dormitories, teach some subjects in the school, and continue graduate work at the university.

Mumps Cases Keep Infirmary Busy

Possibility of an epidemic of mumps during the final examination week is remote, although four students have contracted the disease, according to Dr. Harold D. Cramer, university physician. Incubation period for the disease is about three weeks, and any serious outbreak now would occur about a week after college ends.

Early symptoms of mumps are similar to those of an ordinary headcold, the doctor said. One of the four cases at the infirmary was discharged this week. All students having immediate contacts with mumps patients are under observation for further developments.

Hickman Returns From Alaska

Prof. C. W. Hickman of animal husbandry and Ben E. Bush, Moscow delegates to the district Rotary convention at Juneau, Alaska, report that they had an excellent time and that the scenery on the Inside passage excelled their expectations.

Lacking time on the 10-day trip, the two men did not investigate possibilities for the sportsman. The salmon season had just begun, and the fisheries and canneries were busy in preparation for the season's work at this vital Alaskan industry.

They met several former Moscowites during the trip, including Capt. Charles E. Hart, who is stationed at an Alaskan army post, and Walter Scott, '14, who is mill superintendent of the Alaska-Juneau mine.

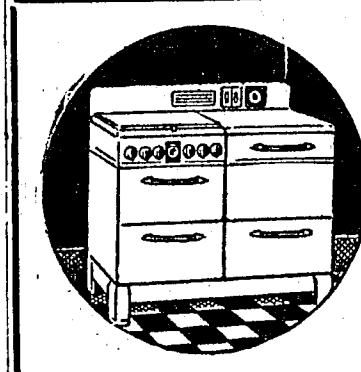
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QUALITY MEALS—REASONABLY PRICED

Vandal Horsehidiers To Meet Huskies in Final Conference Games

Twogood Revamps Infield for Cellar Battle; Cougars Take Second Game To Split Series

Battling for the cellar championship, the Vandal baseball team closes its conference schedule here today and tomorrow against a fast-improving Washington squad. Today's game is set for 3:30 p. m.

Either "Whitey" Jenkins or Merle Stoddard will be on the hill for the Twogood-men this afternoon. Stoddard will start the game unless his arm is still bothering him, Coach Forrest Twogood announced this morning.

Warren Sierer, Husky ace who struck out 10 Vandal batsmen in Seattle, but lost the game, or Chet Johnson will probably start the game for Coach "Tubby" Graves' squad. Big Earl Gregory will pitch his final game under the Vandal colors in tomorrow's contest, to start at 2:30 p. m.

An exhibition game between Idaho and Washington State has been scheduled for June 3 at the Cougar camp, Twogood announced this morning. The Washington series was originally slated for the Vandal finale, but a game with the Cougars was scheduled at the last minute for part of the celebration in Pullman on that date.

A revamped line-up will start tomorrow's game, according to the Vandal mentor. In an effort to find an infield for next year, Twogood will start Otis "Rook" Hilton at first; "Chick" Atkinson at second; Maurice Young at shortstop; and Roy Ramey at third. Captain Hal Atkins, play-

Divot Men End Spring Season

Boyer Recommends Eight Golfers for Approval Of Executive Board

Eight awards have been recommended by Coach W. H. Boyer for Idaho's varsity golfers with the completion of the 1939 season. Recommended for letter awards are: Harry Snead, Hudson Neman, Bob Williams, Bob Smith, Jack Walton, Louie Kramer, Chuck Crowther, and Bus Rossi.

"Prospects for next year are very good," Coach Boyer said yesterday. Crowther will be the only team member lost by graduation. Squad next spring will be built around Neman, Smith, Snead, and Kramer; six promising freshmen that will bolster the varsity ranks, Ed Merrill, transfer from Maine, has shown promise for varsity play.

Snead, Nieman Low Snead and Nieman posted the lowest average scores for the season during conference play. Both golfers shot scores of 77.1 in 12 and 11 rounds of 18 holes, respectively. Other averages and their total rounds of conference play are: Williams with 77.9 for five rounds; Smith 78.1 for six rounds; Kramer 78.4 for eight rounds; Crowther 79.7 for eight rounds; Walton 80.6 for five rounds; and Rossi 83.0 for one round.

Nieman and Smith proved the most consistent winners. Nieman won two doubles and two singles matches. Smith won three doubles and one single. Other records are: Snead, two doubles and one single; Williams, two doubles and one single; Kramer, one double and one single; Crowther, one double and one single; Walton, two singles, and Bossi, one double.

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University Holsteins Rate Honor List

To the University of Idaho comes the distinction of placing eight members of its purebred Holstein herd on the honor list for high fat production during the year 1938, according to announcement just released from the Holstein Friesian association of America, Brattleboro, Vt.

The records ranked from second place to 41st in the United States. Idaho Korndyke Telah.

See you at the "LIGHT ON THE MOUNTAIN"

MAC'S RADIO

Lambda Chi Nab Intramural Title In Softball Fray

Lambda Chi Alpha captured first place in intramural softball Wednesday night by defeating the Fijis 16 to 11 in a game that went extra innings. Delta Tau defeated Willis Sweet, 5 to 3, in a close, well played game to take third place in final standings. Delta Chi captured fifth with a 19 to 12 triumph over Sigma Nu.

In other games played this week Campus club outslugged the Kappa Sig 22 to 14; Collegiate hall nosed out Phi Delt 9 to 7; and S.A.E. forfeited to the Tekes. The Idaho club outscored the Betas 13 to 7; Lindley hall beat Sigma Chi 12 to 2; A.T.O. squeezed by Chi Alpha 13 to 12; and Chrisman hall won from Tau Mem Aleph on a forfeit.

Completion of the softball tournament wound up this year's race. Intramural trophy winner will be announced in next Tuesday's Argonaut following final tabulations. Willis Sweet, Phi Gamma Delta, and Lindley hall are the leading competitors for the big intramural total point trophy.

Fijis, Deltis Ride Rally Crest

Delta Tau Delta and Phi Gamma Delta topped other group houses in rally participation and were awarded 195 points each in the intramural trophy race this morning. Points were awarded to each group house on the basis of the percentage of men in each house attending the athletic rallies.

- Winners and points earned:
1. Phi Gamma Delt195
 2. Delta Tau Delta195
 3. Chi Alpha Pi180
 4. Tau Kappa Epsilon170
 5. Beta Theta Pi160
 6. Kappa Sigma150
 7. Sigma Nu149
 8. Delta Chi130
 9. Sigma Chi120
 10. Alpha Tau Omega110
 11. Sigma Alpha Epsilon100
 12. L.D.S. Institute10
 13. Campus club30
 14. Phi Delta Theta70
 15. Willis Sweet hall60
 16. Lambda Chi Alpha50
 17. Idaho club40
 18. Lindley hall30
 19. Collegiate hall20
 20. Vivo club10
 21. Tau Mem Aleph0

Air Corps Selects Training Bases

Selection of nine civilian schools to be used as primary training bases under the army expansion program was announced last week at army headquarters. Cadets are to spend three months at the civilian schools receiving the primary training, and then will be sent to Randolph field for basic training, and to Kelly field for the advanced training. Specialized training is to be given in the tactical units to which the students will then be assigned.

Schools selected for primary training are: Spartan School of Aeronautics, Tulsa, Okla.; Santa Maria School of Flying, Santa Maria, Calif.; Dallas Aviation school and Air college, Dallas, Tex.; Ryan School of Aeronautics, San Diego, Calif.; Alabama Institute of Aeronautics, Inc., Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Grand Central Flying school, Glendale, Calif.; Parks Air college, East St. Louis, Ill.; Lincoln Airplane and Flying school, Lincoln, Neb.; and the North Suburban Flying Corp., Glenview, Ill.

1621103, a senior three-year-old tested in Class A (four times a day milking), placed second with her record of 697.2 pounds fat, 20,715.7 pounds milk in 305 days. The Holstein-Friesian association of America annually centers attention of the great fat production of the breed by issuing an honor list giving recognition to the cows and heifers of this breed completing high fat records during the year. Breeders value highly the distinction of gaining such recognition.

Argonaut Requests List of Officers From Clubs

Who are your officers? In asking this question of all clubs and organizations, with the exception of houses, The Argonaut desires the cooperation of present officers. Procedure? Draw up a list of next year's officials, or this year's if elections have not yet been held, and deposit it in the Argonaut box, main floor Ad building, before noon Thursday.

The information is desired for a survey story, and as a guide for assignments next fall. If elections come later than Thursday, the date should be included.

Seniors Snag High Bar-B-Q Honors

Day, Windl Win Horse-Packing Contest; Skog Champ Spitter

Paced by Neil Day and Cliff Windl, who took individual honors, the seniors walked off with top honors in the annual forestry barbecue, attended by about 100 majors, Saturday at Randall flats.

Chief tobacco expectorator of the day was Albert Skog with a mighty heave of 19 feet 7 1/2 inches, just 4 inches short of the forestry spitting record.

Windl paired with Dale Kinnaman to take first place in the horse-packing contest in 1 minute 40 seconds. Wilson Gutzman shimmied up a tall tree in 14 seconds for honors in that event, and Austin Helmers won the log rolling contest for the second consecutive year.

Windl and Day tied for individual honors with seven points apiece. Bert Akins, sophomore, with six points was third. Team honors went to the seniors with 35 points, followed by the juniors with 25 and the sophomores with 24. The freshmen trailed with four points.

Dean D. S. Jeffers, Dr. John Ehrlich, Prof. Eric W. Stark, and Prof. Ernest Wohletz donned fire extinguishers and demonstrated "technique" in extinguishing a bon-fire.

Juniors took first place in both shooting contests — rifle and pistol and also first places in the

August Predicts Bright Ring Year For Idaho Pugs

Though losing only Co-captains Joe Fallini, 155-pounder, and Carl Killian, heavyweight, Boxing Coach Louie August predicted a bright season for next year's varsity squad this morning.

In place of Fallini, who has been a varsity boxer for three years, August plans to use Jerry Knox, freshman lightweight who is steadily putting on weight.

Killian's absence will leave a big gap; but Jack Patterson, transfer from British Columbia university, is expected to perform capably. The Canadian heavyweight is rugged, a good boxer.

Return of Bud Benoit, last year's national 135-pound champion, will greatly strengthen the team. Benoit fought only one last season because of outside work, but will turn out regularly next year.

Ted Kara, national featherweight champion this year, will again take over the 127-pound position. Kara has yet to be defeated in college competition.

Welterweight Sam Zingale is expected to continue his duties on the varsity team — Zingale has one year of competition left.

In the 175-pound division, August plans to use Alex Pasic, star light heavyweight, during the 1939-40 campaign. The middleweight position is expected to be a toss-up between John Webster, freshman boxer, and Ross Rowe, who fought varsity this year.

Establishment of a pneumonia control laboratory has been proposed for Louisiana State university.

softball tournament and scavenger hunt. Paul Epperson and Lew Hanks hobbled in the victors in the three-legged race.

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Netmen To End Season In Division Tourney

Primed to close their 1939 campaign with the best display of the year, three Vandal racket wielders and coach Dr. E. R. Martell journey to Pullman tomorrow for the finals of the northern division tennis tournament.

Named to the tournament were Morrison James, Lodi Morrison, and Ed Knowles. Coach Martell said last night that James and Morrison would play doubles, and the three Vandals would all enter the singles matches.

Lange Gets Diploma Minor "T" award winners will not be affected, and five men were listed by Coach Martell for letter recommendations. Potential sweater winners include James, Morrison, Knowles, Harold Fisk, and Keith Lange.

Lange will be the only letterman lost to the Vandal camp next year. A bevy of brilliant freshman performers—including Bud Doane, Sumner Delana, Elmer Jordan, and Darrell Brown—indicate that the 1940 court prospects will be bright.

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Banquet Climaxes WAA Activities

Women's Athletic Association climaxed its year's activities at the annual banquet at the Student Union building Wednesday night. Miss Virginia Gardner, this year's W.A.A. adviser, was presented with a gift. Miss Gardner is planning to go East for P.E. work.

Maj. D. A. Foster presented Frances McConnell a cup for the highest shooting average in all rifle matches, and Helen Lindsay was presented with a special award from the rifle department in recognition of outstanding effort in riflery.

Helen Abbott, Mary Anderson, Margaret Carothers, Marjorie Lester, Alice Rondau, and Rita York were the seniors receiving the other rifle awards; juniors—Mary Alice Grant, Helen Lindsay, Mildred Ryan, Doris Thompson, Iris Tunney, and Willen Shaver; sophomores—Grace Dusenberry, Mary Low Fahrenwald, Marian Haegerle, Ruth Keeney, Marcell McCoy, Beuletia Nordby, and Evelyn Quinn; and freshmen—Virginia Allyn, Jané Barrett, Wanda Kimes, Lois LaDow, Frances McConnell, and Elizabeth Sloat.

Miss Margaret Myne presented W.A.A. blanket awards to Lucille Harrison and Ruth Rhodes; sweaters went to Mary Anderson, Bernice Bacharach, Mary Low Fahrenwald, Ada Marcia Hoebel, Maria Raphael, and Ruth Woodward. Floris Block received an "I" letter. The "I" club plaque was awarded for the second time to Ridenbaugh hall, group with the most intramural points.

Katherine Ayers played a piano solo; Betty Bollinger vocalized.

Kappa Phi Honor Seniors; Beadles Wins Award

Kappa Phi, Methodist women's organization, climaxed the year's activities last night with a formal banquet given in honor of the graduating seniors.

Norma Woodhouse, toastmistress, presented a crested bracelet to Joyce Beadles, who was judged by members as the year's outstanding pledge.

A short musical program and toasts to the seniors were given during the evening.

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Women Face Pledgeship

Panhellenic silence will cease this afternoon when sororities pledge chosen hall women at 5 o'clock. Informal parties, including dinners and firesides, were given by various group houses during the week.

A new ruling passed by the Panhellenic council this week which goes into effect immediately forbids the rushing of Moscow high school girls with the exception of one party for graduating seniors.

Musical Concerts Please Audiences

A near-capacity audience heard two of the university's final musical presentations of the year. The University symphony, conducted by Prof. Carl Claus, presented a concert Tuesday, and Karl Wilson, violinist, played last night at senior recital.

An interesting program featuring "Mood Pastorale," written by Prof. Hall Macklin, and a flute solo by Miriam Kennard, a senior, was given by the orchestra. Wilson appeared as concert master. Directing the cello and horn sections were Miss Miriam Little and Prof. Bernard Fitzgerald.

Besides being concert master of the symphony orchestra, Wilson sang with the Vandaleers four years, gave private violin lessons, appeared in numerous concert ensembles, conducted the Vandalettes, junior choir group, and often directed the Vandaleers in the absence of Prof. Archie N. Jones.

Selections by Corelli, Bach, Bruch, Yost, Debussy, and De Falla were included in his program.

Professors Elect Folz to Presidency Of National Group

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors in its spring election last week chose Dr. W. E. Folz, president; Dr. A. H. Beattie, vice president; Miss Louise Stedman, secretary; L. L. Schuldt and Dr. Gerhard Wlens, executive committee members.

Planned for the coming year is a series of programs at which academic problems dealing with the teaching profession will be discussed. The group recently made a survey of the cost of living for Idaho teachers.

Outgoing president of the organization is Prof. A. L. Harding, law college.

SEVEN PASS SENIOR TEST Senior life saving awards were recently awarded to Betty Jo Jeffers, Lela Coffin, Helen Gleindeman, Virginia Viera, Marjorie Hughes, Jean Cummings, and Merle Delp.

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Alpha Phi dinner guests Wednesday were Kathleen Christian, Mary Ellen Smith, and Emma Weissaupt. Rachel Swayn was a house guest of Alpha Phi this week.

Marle Hesby was a luncheon guest at Forney hall Thursday.

Hays hall entertained Delta Chi at an exchange dance on Tuesday. Monday dinner guests of Hays hall were Mary McKinley, Kookkia, Ditch Bowler, and Paddy Padenski. Mrs. Addison Beeman, formerly Agda Walden, was a guest at Hays hall Tuesday. Laurence Nichols, Billings, Mont., was a guest of Hays hall Thursday. Dinner guests Wednesday were Margaret Scott and Kay DeWinter. Dorothy Hall was a dinner guest Thursday.

Maxine Sherry of Lewiston and Jean Hagg were dinner guests at Ridenbaugh hall Tuesday. Wednesday guests were Majella Tyra, Orofino, Ellen Gentry, and Kay Emery, Nezperce.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was entertained at a dance exchange by Ridenbaugh hall Tuesday. Iver Longteig and Jim Click were dinner guests Thursday of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

President Harrison C. Dale was a dinner guest of Alpha Tau Omega Tuesday. Ted Pence and Ray Hoobing of Buhl were house guests of Alpha Tau Omega during the week.

Spokane Smith, Dick Hutchison, and Cliff Green were dinner guests of Delta Tau Delta Tuesday.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Ted Hambly.

Tom Jackson was a dinner guest of Delta Chi Tuesday. Alpha Chi Omega entertained Sigma Chi at a dance exchange Tuesday. Margaret Holte of Grangeville is a house guest of Alpha Chi Omega.

Ray Hoobing and Ted Pence of Buhl were dinner guests of Sigma Chi Wednesday.

Mrs. Ray Lincoln of Twin Falls is a house guest of Delta Gamma. Elizabeth Bracken, Peggy Barr, and Virginia Rhea were dinner guests of Delta Gamma Tuesday.

Lindley hall elected Bob Swanson as president for the coming year; Isamu Abo, vice president; Bob Higgins, secretary; Clyde Waddell, treasurer; Clyde Stranahan, social chairman; and Glen

Confab Beckons Home Ec Head

Goldie Manning, president of the Home Economics club, will leave Moscow June 16 to represent the Idaho Home Ec club at the annual American Home Economics convention in San Antonio, Tex., June 20 to 23.

To discuss problems and ways of improving university clubs is the purpose of the convention. Representatives, approximately 3,000 strong, from colleges and universities throughout the United States will attend the meeting.

Excursions will be sponsored by convention officials to nearby interesting sites, including Brackenridge park, one of the largest natural parks in the South; Randolph field, known as the "West Point of the Air," the Spanish governor's palace, several old missions, dude ranches, and other historical spots.

M. E. Society Picks Merrill as Leader To Replace Arnett

Idaho branch, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, met Tuesday and named Barry Merrill to lead the mechanical engineers through 1939-40. Rex Hadfield is vice-president elect; Earl Jelter, secretary-treasurer; Chester Westfall, associate councillor; and Prof. William Schroeder, faculty counsellor.

Kenneth Arnett, president; Voitto Luukkonen, vice-president; and Glenn Harding, secretary-treasurer, served during the past year.

Carter, assistant social chairman. Chrisman hall announced an open house party to be given there tonight in honor of its president, Walter Olson, recently declared president of the ASME, All Independents and personal friends of Olson are invited.

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Pierson Points Results Of Forestry Extension

Royale K. Pierson, university extension forester, pointed out results achieved by the 30-year tree planting program of the extension division over the state to Kiwanis club members last night.

"Almost all trees planted in Southern Idaho come from the university nurseries," Mr. Pierson declared.

R.O.T.C. Men Hear Colonel Talbot

Col. Ralph Talbot, Jr., Ninth Corps area R.O.T.C. officer, spoke to advanced military students and applicants for advanced military yesterday morning in Science hall. His topic was the basic mission of the R.O.T.C.

Colonel Talbot discussed the following aspects of R.O.T.C. training: increasing defensive and offensive forces of the nation, close order or disciplinary drills, and the relative merits of a required or elective R.O.T.C. system.

He closed by complimenting Idaho as one of the most substantial R.O.T.C. units in the Ninth Corps area.

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Forestry Honorary Initiates Five

Three initiates and two new faculty members of Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honorary, were initiated Wednesday night at a banquet in S.U.B. They were Eamor Nord, Willfred Stevens, Ralph Reid; honorary members were Dr. E. V. White and Prof. E. W. Stark. Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich was guest speaker.

Newly elected officers of the honorary are Ben Spencer, forester; Stevens, associate forester; Nord, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Frazier, ranger.

Outgoing officers are Gilbert Doll, forester; Carl Wilson, associate forester; Charles Poulton, secretary-treasurer; and Jack Martin, ranger.

KENNARD ENTERTAINS S.A.I. Members of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's national music honorary, were entertained by Miriam Kennard, former president, at a buffet supper at her home Wednesday evening. A musical program was presented by members following the supper.

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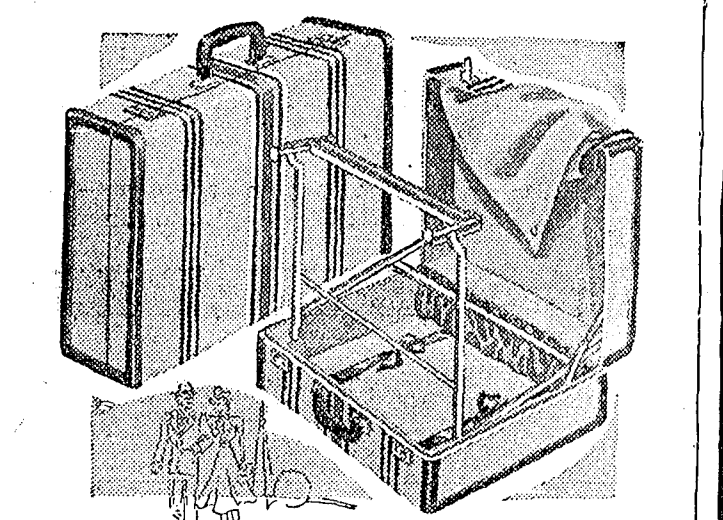
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