

Board O.K.'s Mix, Appoints Hunt At First Session

Executive Board Hears of Student Assemblies and Changes Numerical Rules

Gale Mix was approved as graduate manager and Mitchell Hunt was appointed Yell King for the coming year at the first 1939 meeting of the ASUI executive board Friday afternoon.

Appointment of Mr. Mix and revision in salary schedules in the graduate manager's office were unanimously approved by the board after a discussion led by ASUI President Walt Olson and university President Harrison C. Dale. Hunt and Ed Benoit, yell dukes last year, were nominated for the kingship, and Hunt won the approval of the board.

To Hold Assemblies

Information that student assemblies would be held in the Ad building auditorium from 11 a. m. until noon Thursdays was given the board by Olson. The public events committee, the president explained, gave the board permission to select two dates for student-directed assemblies and authorized a pre-homecoming assembly.

A recommendation from the athletic department to reduce the number of minutes required for freshmen to win numerals in football was approved by the board. The earlier rule required 75 minutes play in seven games for a numeral. Under a new conference ruling freshmen are restricted to three games a season. The new ruling will enable freshmen to win numerals playing 30 minutes in the three games.

Appointment Rally Group

To work with Hunt in preparing plans for rallies, the board appointed Ed Benoit, Bill Moats, and the president of Alpha Phi Chi on a rally committee. Yell dukes to assist Hunt will be selected by the board at a later meeting from recommendations submitted by Hunt.

Approval of a suggestion by Dean D. S. Jeffers, faculty advisor, to send a wire of condolence to Mrs. Floyd Hatfield and discussion of the freshmen assembly plans and the men's barbecue completed the meeting's business. Plans for the newly-authorized student assemblies will occupy the board's next meeting, Olson said.

Picture Of A Picture Being Pictured



IF YOU LOOK closely, you will notice some presentable art hanging on the wall, too. Identographer Vic Skiles is taking the picture as part of last week's registration procedure. The girls looking on will go unnamed. The girl being photographed is Patsy.

Honorary Completes Plans For Dads' Day Events

Cooperation of Idaho students in getting their dads in Moscow for the gala Dad's day football game and social program Saturday was urged today by Stan Hume, president of Blue Key, men's service honorary, as he outlined plans for entertaining the honor guests on the campus.

"We intend to put on an elaborate program for the dads," Hume said, "and we must have lots of them out. It will be a big day for them if students get them here. Time is short, and we hope every student will try at once to make sure his dad will attend the game."

Tickets Ready Soon

Tickets for the banquet, to begin in the Student Union building at 6:30 p. m. Saturday, will go on sale Friday in the SUB and in every group house on the campus. The tickets are tentatively priced at 50 cents per plate. Hume said the banquet would not be a stag affair, and that men without sons in school, students without dads on the campus, and mothers will be welcomed.

Enjoyable entertainment as well as good food will be featured at the banquet, Hume promised. Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich will be toastmaster for the affair, and President Harrison C. Dale and Coach Ted Bank are invited guest speakers. The technician moving picture depicting various campus activities will probably be shown at the dinner.

Prizes Offered

Two big pictures of Idaho Vandals and a cup will go on exhibition soon in the SUB. The pictures will go to the dad traveling the greatest distance to attend the game and to the one who has the most children who are graduates or students of the university. The cup will go to the hall, fraternity, or sorority with the largest number of dads registered in proportion to the population of the group house.

Dads will be registered from 9:30 a. m. Saturday until noon and from 12:30 p. m. until game time in the Student Union building. Blue Key men in charge of

Accountant Resumes Work at Stanford

Kenneth Dick, university accountant, is now having his mail forwarded to Palo Alto, where he is studying at Stanford for his master's degree in accountancy on a graduate scholarship. Associates in the bursar's office said today that Dick is also teaching.

He is on a year's leave from the university, where his duties are being handled by Jack Wunderlich, Don Burnett, Wallace, moved into Wunderlich's place during Dick's absence. The Dick family is also in Palo Alto.

Editor Announces Appointment Of Staff Heads

Editorial appointments to bolster the Argonaut staff were announced today by Editor Ed Dakin. He indicated that the following list does not constitute a complete one, but that the remainder of the appointments will be made soon.

Under this year's set up the following key men receive a nominal salary paid out of ASUI funds. The managing editor, determined by the publications board last spring, is Bill Johnston. He automatically becomes editor next year. Fenton Roskelley becomes news editor and will direct activities of the campus staff. Bill McGowan for the second successive year will be sports editor. Bob Snyder has been appointed night editor. His duties consist of proofreading and elimination of errors after copy leaves the Argonaut editorial offices.

Other appointments include: Jean Cunningham and Margaret King, copy desk editors. Another copy desk editor will be appointed later. Wally Christensen and another student as day editors; Bob Leighton and Jean Corneli, rewrite editors; Norma Lou McMurray, women's editor; Alice Alford, society editor.

Ed Davis, sophomore ace reporter, will direct a small group of veteran reporters under supervision of the news editor. His scribes will concentrate on more feature articles.

Infirmary Tests 1000 Students; Pre-Medics Help

Taking student health examinations are more than 1000 students. The examinations which began Monday, last until the end of the week. Better facilities are to be had this year than previously, according to Dr. Harold Cramer, university physician, who explained that pre-medical students are taking the place of NYA members who have assisted in former years. Cooperation of students thus far was commended, and the importance of keeping appointments stressed.

Beside checking up on students' health, the examinations serve as an introduction to the building and service available to students. Pamphlets explaining the university health service are being distributed among new students to supplement the program. Included in the examinations are T.B., Wasserman, and urinal tests, the results of which will be announced immediately.

Pre-med. students assisting in the examinations are Jack Farber, Eugene Sherkey, Jim Sloat, Jim Kircher, Bill Chase, Kenneth Hanford, Gordon Michels, John Finley, and Bill Halcomb.

Firemen Practice On Drill Tower

The high, three-sided tower with the gaping windows which stands near the cavalry barns and has been causing much inquiry was erected for drill exhibitions by firemen during their three-day convention here July 17, 18, and 19.

The tower was the scene of demonstrations of modern and obsolete fire fighting equipment, and of hand ladders and pomper ladders as used in rescue work. Difficult maneuvers on the life lines were demonstrated by a Lewiston drill team which gave a spectacular exhibition on the tower.

About 5,000 persons were attracted to the exhibition, which was the feature event of the convention and was centered about the tower.

Ham's Key Contacts Hawaiian Home

Terence O'Rouark, 17-year-old electrical engineering major from Honolulu, Hawaii, won't have to write home for his monthly check from Dad. His self-made amateur radio sending and receiving set is capable of doing a much neater and faster job than Uncle Sam's post-man.

Terence, a graduate of Punahou high school in Honolulu, has been contacting the far corners of the earth ever since he built his set, and received his amateur license "about a year ago." Vice-president of the Amateur Radio club in Honolulu, O'Rouark has talked with "hams" in Australia, New Zealand, and Nigeria.

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Greeks Enlist 160 Recruits, 3 Houses Badge 20 Each

After a pretentious week of informalities and fun, the 11 fraternities on the Idaho campus pledged 160 neophytes. Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Delta Theta vied for top honors with 20 pledges each. Leading the list of runner-ups, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega came into second place with 19 pledges. Phi Gamma Delta failed to report.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledges
Robert Green, Boise; Clifford Green, Blackfoot; Russell Wilson, Filer; George Bailey, Buhl; Richard Kube, Grangeville; Thomas Terrell, Jr., Pocatello; Allan Cook, Lewiston; Russell Hill, Priest River; Clifton Mays, Wendell; Ray Sharp, Los Angeles; Clifford Thomas, Filer; Frank Whetsler, Priest River; Low Cox, Madison, Wis.; Donald Shook, Lewiston; Jack Buffat, Pocatello.

Titus Sets Quota For SUB Dance Ticket Sales

With a sales goal of 400 tickets and a promise of a good program which will not conflict with any of the major campus events, a sales campaign to put across SUB dances on a season ticket basis is being strongly pushed by Joe Titus, leader of the swingers who will play for the dances scheduled.

The \$3 tickets allow the buyer to attend 10 of 12 scheduled dances during the first semester at an average cost of 30 cents per dance. All the dances will be held in the Student Union ballroom and Titus said that newly popular musical arrangements will feature the selections. Tickets sold on the same basis but without the conflict protection at \$3.50 each last year.

Heart Attack Kills Earl Ragan At Willis Sweet

Valiant efforts of two pulmotor squads, doctors, and friends failed last night to save the life of Earl (Pete) Ragan, senior in civil engineering from Mohler, Idaho, who died in his room in Willis Sweet hall at 11:35 p. m., apparently after a heart attack.

The attack came at 10:50 p. m. while Ragan was in his room with friends. Three of his fellow hallmen, Bill Mason, Gordon Langdon, and Jim James, administered artificial respiration until firemen from the Moscow fire department arrived with two pulmotor-equipped fire trucks. The pulmotors went into action immediately, supplying oxygen to the stricken student, but the firemen fought a losing fight.

Hastily summoned to the hall, Dr. Harold D. Cramer, university physician; Dr. Corney J. Kiaaren, downtown physician; and Miss Edna Peterson, infirmary head nurse, helped the pulmotor squads. Ragan lived 45 minutes after being stricken. Dr. Cramer said indications were that a heart attack caused the death.

Ragan's mother, Mrs. Floyd Cole of Mohler, and his brother Paul of Lewiston were notified immediately. A message from his brother indicated that the body will be taken to Lewiston for funeral services.

Well-liked by his many friends on the campus, Ragan was a letter winner on the Idaho rifle team and a ranking engineering student.

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Independents Fill Frosh Offices

The Independent party swept the freshmen class elections last Saturday morning, electing Stanley "Bow Wow" Wojtkiewicz, brother of Forham's All-American center of two years ago, and three other hallmen. Wojtkiewicz comes from Pittsburgh, Pa., and is an end prospect on the freshmen football team. He stays in Lindley hall.

Ferrel Daniels, Campus club, was elected vice president; Marcia Dustin, Lewiston, Ridenbaugh hall, secretary; and Owen Van Busbirk, Chrisman hall, treasurer.

About 400 to 500 freshmen attended the elections held Saturday morning. Yell King Mitch Hunt led the group in yells and several campus leaders were introduced to the freshmen.

Ducats for Opener Tilt Hit Downtown Distributor Today

Tickets for the Idaho-Montana State football game September 30 go on sale at Hotel Moscow today, Graduate Manager Gale Mix announced.

Sales will be from 1 to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday and will be available from 8 a. m. until noon on the day of the game.

Reserve tickets will be offered at \$1.10, the same price as general admission, to give early buyers an advantage.

Pre-Med Goes East

Jack M. Christ, '42 Idaho pre-med major, is studying at the Pennsylvania State college of optometry in Philadelphia, Pa., according to Dr. Andrew F. Fischer. Christ will spend the next four years at the Philadelphia institution studying to be an eye doctor.

Ham's Key Contacts Hawaiian Home

For very few white people have he doesn't feel a bit chagrined, said Terence pridefully. "The parts of the transmitter cost me only \$300, and a commercial set of the same type would cost about \$1,000."

Prefix Code
Capable of sending and receiving by both code and phone, Terence prefers code "because its more secretive."

Born at Camp Knox, Ky., the home of Uncle Sam's "artificial gold mine," O'Rouark moved to Hawaii with his parents in '29; returned during '33-'35; and arrived in Moscow September 17, via Vancouver on the Canadian-Australasian steamship line. Although O'Rouark admits that he can speak very little Hawaiian, mastery of the language. The 15-letter alphabet, with its hundreds of intonations on each letter, makes the language a linguistic cross-word puzzle.

"Because federal restrictions prohibit we amateurs from listening in on commercial bands, we miss a certain amount of fun," remarked Terence, "but participation in a practice blackout in Honolulu this spring, wasn't exactly dull." Radio "hams" were sent up into the hills with portable sets to report any forbidden lights seen during the blackout to the national guard armory.

Talks "Ham"
When talking of amateur

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Air Circus Attracts Moscow People To Pullman Airport

Heralded by an advance man sweeping smoke out of his plane over Moscow in fantastic sky-writing last Saturday, Tex Rankin's air circus entertained a large crowd from Moscow and Pullman Sunday afternoon.

With their best plane in drydock in Spokane, the troupe carried on at the Pullman airport with the two remaining ships, stunting, parachute jumping, and fliriting with the ground in daredevil "pickup" maneuvers. One "radio controlled" ship seemed to scrape wings on the ground several times as it flew around low hills.

Many spectators enjoyed the show gratis as they perched on nearby hills and trained glasses on the airport.

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Fitzgerald Averts Smash-up By Quick Thinking

The narrow escape of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fitzgerald of Moscow and other members of their family from being involved in a four-car smash-up near Spokane was credited to quick thinking of the publicity editor and to a stroke of good fortune. Eight persons were reported injured in the devastating series of accidents which occurred when a Spokane beverage truck sideswiped two cars in front of the Fitzgerald machine and one behind it.

Mr. Fitzgerald was leaving Spokane with Mrs. Fitzgerald, her father, Angus McKeller, and two of their children when they noticed the large orange-colored truck rounding a curve ahead. A rapid series of crashes occurred during which the truck, proceeding toward Spokane, collided with two cars ahead of the Fitzgeralds. Just as Mr. Fitzgerald turned his car off the road toward a shallow ditch the truck swept past, spattering the Moscow car with orange beverage, and then struck a machine behind that of Mr. Fitzgerald. Besides the margin of safety provided by pulling into the ditch, the truck was deflected toward the other side of the road when it hit the second car.

The other cars were badly damaged, but the local machine was able to proceed after being pulled out of the ditch.

Glass Describes War-Torn Europe

Idaho Professor Returns From Edinburgh With First-Hand News of Blackouts and Troop Movements

"England and Scotland were psychologically set for this war," is the opinion of Leroy C. Glass, assistant professor of zoology, who attended the Seventh International Genetical congress in Edinburgh, Scotland, from August 22 to 30.

"They realized the war had come and they were going to see it through regardless of all costs." Blackouts were the most impressive sight in the British Isles, according to Professor Glass. All lights, except small traffic lights about an inch square and a small slit of light on automobiles are turned off every night.

All delegates to the congress from Europe were either called home or left before the convention was over except the Italian delegates. By the end of the first day of the meeting, all German delegates had returned to their homeland. British Show Grit

"Britain won't make peace with Germany until Hitlerism is smashed," said Professor Glass. "Even if Chamberlain wanted to negotiate peace, the British people wouldn't let him."

Evacuation of children from the crowded cities into the rural and central sections of England was also impressive to the Idaho faculty member. All the children were joyful, thinking that they were going on a vacation, while their sobbing mothers realized that it was no vacation. Miss Athenia

Several members of the American delegation were trying to get passage on the ill-fated Athenia, which was sunk by a German submarine, but as far as is known none of them obtained passage.

Professor Glass barely missed being stranded in Scotland for six or seven weeks because of confusion between the British admiralty and immigration authorities, when he was at first refused passage on the S.S. Aano. A telegraph to United States Ambassador Joseph Kennedy straightened matters out and he was allowed to sail.

His ship delayed sailing two days because of German submarines lurking outside the Aberdeen, Scotland, harbor. The ship sailed without lights and foghorns and was restrained from sending radiograms except in case of being torpedoed or fired upon.

It was Professor Glass' second time through the submarine zone, his first trip was with the American troops in the World war.

Troops Silent
Troops leaving the isles were silent and grim, according to the zoology professor. None of the hilarity and singing prevailed that characterized the World war.

Professor Glass left Moscow June 6 and stopped off in Chicago a few days. He visited the

Bakaleinikoff Climbs

Dr. Vladimir Bakaleinikoff has been appointed associate conductor of the Pittsburgh symphony orchestra, according to the music department. For the past three years Dr. Bakaleinikoff has been a member of the university summer session faculty.

Pershing Riflemen Add 20 Men To Original Group

Military Men Install Merit System; Adopt West Point Chevrons

Under Major Earl Paynter, former military advisor of the University of Iowa, Pershing Rifles are organizing for their second season of activity. The chapter, organized in 1938, under Maj. Charles F. Sutherland, has increased its original membership of 60 to a highly trained organization of 80 men.

Major Paynter is credited for a number of changes adopted this year, including a merit system designed to develop greater precision and give opportunity to work up the ranks of Pershing Rifles.

As a mark of distinction, the new West Point chevrons, much more elaborate than regular army chevrons, have been adopted.

Grads To Inspect

Monthly inspection will continue throughout the year, conducted by graduate officers. Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, will award a medal to the sophomore and freshman outstanding in these examinations at the close of the year. At each inspection, eight men will be given a citation star to wear on their Pershing Rifle service bars, and after four citation stars a member will be presented with a medal for military excellence.

The Pershing Rifles are organizing their own rifle team for competition throughout the United States. A plaque is offered the winning company by national headquarters, and a medal is given each member of the winning team by regimental headquarters. All squads in the company will compete twice a year to determine the most efficient squad in military discipline.

Like New Drill

A new drill on the basis of extended order has met with favor. The old regulation drill, adopted in 1934, will be used only for exhibition purposes.

Regular khaki uniforms are set off distinctively by white hat, gloves, belt, and shirt, and the freshman cord, national emblem for military distinction, forms an outstanding decoration.

New men who have had previous military training and are interested in Pershing Rifles may report to the men's gymnasium Tuesday at 8 p. m., and will be given personal inspection of uniforms, for the purpose of elimination.

Engineers Sponsor Courses In Water Sanitation

To confer with Prof. I. N. Carter of the university civil engineering department upon the program for the second annual short school for water and sewage plant operators of the Pacific Northwest, W. V. Leonard, state sanitary engineer, arrived here recently from Boise. Simultaneously, Professor Carter announced plans for the event to be held on the Idaho campus November 2, 3, and 4.

Held last year at Seattle, the school, sponsored by the civil engineering department of the University of Idaho college of engineering, the Idaho department of public health, and the American Water Works association, the school offers Pacific Northwest communities an opportunity to insure efficient operation of its water supply and sewage plants by sending operators and other officials.

Honorary

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registration will record the distance each dad traveled, the number of graduates and students in his family, and which group house should be credited with bringing him to the game. Banquet tickets will also be sold at the registration table.

Presentation of the awards will be part of the halftime festivities at the game. Blue Key men will meet at the Fiji house at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday to decide on further details for the celebration and to continue discussion of bringing a "big name" dance band to the campus for the November 4 Homecoming dance.

Committees Named

Blue Key committees in charge

of the Dad's day celebration include: Bill Tomlinson, menu and dinner plans; Grover Knight, Glenn Harding, Carl Killian, and Bill Abrahamson, working with Yell King Mitchell Hunt and the Intercollegiate Knights in arranging card stunts for the game.

Bill Chase and Bob Davis, cups and pictures competition and presentation; Fred Zamboni, Charles Fimmel, Glenn Harding, and Ray Givens, registration; Fred Zamboni and Stan Hume, working with Dean Wunderlich on banquet entertainment.

The Idaho Pep band will cooperate in the day-long celebration, playing for a campus tour starting at 12:30 p. m., for the halftime period in the game, and again for the evening banquet.

Sweet Selects Weber

Ernest Weber, Quincy, Wash., was elected secretary of Willis Sweet last night to replace Jack Bratten, who did not enroll in the university this year. Bratten has taken the position as assistant proctor at the hall.

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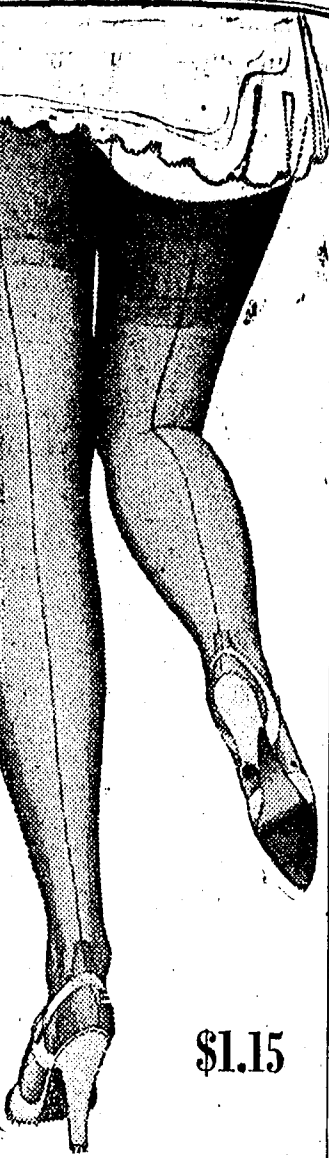
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war's fair in New York and then went to Montreal, Canada, where he sailed for England on June 19. He spent several days in London and then attended the conference in Edinburgh. Trips to the Scotland highlands and Loch Lomond were next on his itinerary. He sailed from Aberdeen, Scotland, September 7 and arrived back in Montreal eight days later.

Marshall Returns To Alma Mater As History Chief

Morningside college called back one of its prize alumni this month when Dr. C. E. Marshall, for several years instructor of European history at Idaho, packed his bags and headed for Sioux City, Iowa, to become head of that school's European history department.

Dr. Marshall, famed for his machine-gun delivery and avid reading which transformed prosaic history courses into dynamic drama, remained, even after acquiring his Ph.D., a humble student, always inquiring and listening to others and incorporating latest information into his lectures. His absorbing sideline during his stay at Moscow has been Latin-American history and relations. His store of information gathered on origins and history of Central and South American nations will probably cause him to devote all his time to New World history at a future date.

A self-made professor, Dr. Marshall hammered a telegraph key to put himself through throughout the Middle West for his lightning speed. Often operators couldn't receive his copy. After Morningside and a year of telegraphing, he went to the University of Iowa, instructed there and won his doctor's degree.

Betraying his highly taught telegrapher's nerves, Dr. Marshall while at Idaho accompanied his sleep-destroying lectures with drumming on the blackboard while jotting down important points of the talk. He delighted in bringing guest speakers before his classes, and drawing them out before his students.

War Threatens Stay Of Allan Poole, WSC Orr Brothers

Possibility that Allan Poole, varsity track letterman for the past three years, might be overseas on the western front within the next few weeks became apparent today as Canadian mobilization for the war against Germany proceeded.

Poole, a citizen of Canada, will be subject to the call to arms, it was believed here. He could not be reached today for a statement.

Other athletes of the Pacific Northwest who may also see duty as soldiers soon, include the famous Orr brothers of W. S. C., and Bill Dale, another Cougar trackman. To date, they have not received orders to return to their homeland, although all three are Canadian citizens.

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Young Faculty Men's Discussion Club Starts Second Year

The young faculty men's discussion group of last year intends to continue this year, but with fewer meetings. The bi-monthly meetings were held at the home of the host, who also chose the speaker to present a topic at that time.

There is no formal organization. Each time there is a different host and a different speaker. The speaker may offer anything from a scholarly research paper which he has worked out to a current topic. It is his privilege to guide the discussion.

The purpose of the group is to let one man keep up in his field and then present to the group his collective experience. In this way specialized knowledge can be brought to the attention of all.

Although there is a shifting group, depending on just who is interested in just which topics, the meetings are well-attended. Among those who talked last year were Prof. Geoffrey Coope, Dr. Marshall, John Foskett, Dr. Wiens, Prof. Elmer Beth, Dr. Savey, and Dean of Men Herb Wunderlich.

Dr. Polz will act as host for the first meeting to be held as soon as the school settles down to normal after registration.

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THE CROWD WAS big and hungry at the men's barbecue on MacLean field Saturday night, but the steer was big and satisfying. Inside the railing, from left to right, are Harry E. Brenn, James Marsh, Blue Bucket inn manager; Robert F. Greene, director of dormitories; S. D. Ness, meat market proprietor; and D. E. Brady, assistant professor of animal husbandry. In the background are the lean and hungry-looking C. B. Greene was consulting specialist for the big affair.

"Probably the greatest contributing factor to study delinquency is the old demon procrastination. One common series of events that leads to difficulties starts out by putting off the books until late in the evening. This is followed by staying up too late. Then comes the matter of getting up late, missing breakfast or even missing the class." Purdue university's R. B. Marshall brands the student who sleeps in class as education's public enemy.

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President Dale Proposes Stag Ox Munch As Annual Event To Open School

When it comes to "tossing the ox" Idaho men students and faculty members can keep pace with any group in the country, over 1,500 of them conclusively demonstrated last Saturday night at the first annual barbecue held at MacLean field.

It was a gala occasion, this strictly stag, all-college "bull session." The football players were there en masse, satiating huge appetites with giant "beef-burgers" and steaming coffee. Blue Key members, Intercollegiate Knights, executive board members, athletes, campus big shots, faculty members, and freshmen — they were all represented, and all marched past the serving line for barbecue sandwiches and coffee. The Knights and "I" men helped with the serving.

After two long, snaky lines of impatient men had filed past the barbecue pit to be rewarded with heaping plates of food, the session became a college mixer and get-together with campus leaders, faculty members, and heads of downtown civic organizations taking a bow on the improvised stage.

President Harrison C. Dale drew rounds of applause when he suggested the sociable attitude of Idaho students plus the prospects of a free meal might combine to make the barbecue an annual event at Idaho.

Thank Spokes

Coach Ted Bank expressed optimism and hope for a successful football season, complimented football players on their enthusiasm and ability, and asked the support and help of the entire student body in backing the Idaho squad to the limit.

Group singing reached a peak in volume and enthusiasm, seldom heard, with Prof. Archie N. Jones, genial and jovial music department head, waving his baton and leading the huge assemblage in spirited college songs. A pick-up band beat out some snappy rhythm for the occasion while food was being served and eaten.

Leaders of the barbecue were: Herbert Wunderlich, capable and efficient dean of men, who conceived and helped promote the affair; Robert Greene, director of dormitories, who organized the crew to serve the barbecue, bought the food, and oversaw its preparation in the Willis Sweet hall kitchen; Jim Marsh, Blue Bucket inn manager, who aided in barbecuing the beef and preparing the menu; C. B. Green, Moscow old-timer, and barbecue expert, who helped oversee cooking of the beef, gave invaluable information on preparing the pit and stoking the fire, and contributed a time-tested recipe for barbecue sauce for the occasion.

The sauce, a culinary masterpiece, consisted of three gallons of catsup, four pounds of onions, spice, vinegar, and sundry other ingredients which aided in tickling the palates of 1,500 connoisseurs of good food.

The menu was credited to Mrs. Marie Miller, dietician at Hays and Forney halls. Besides the beef there were scalloped potatoes, fresh tomatoes, graham cookies, and coffee.

Big Men Carve

D. E. Brady, professor of animal husbandry, brought his set of knives over for carving the beef and they were ably wielded by Capt. Harry Brenn, Lawrence Huff, and S. D. Ness, a trio of Moscow men who demonstrated their ability to slice beef into edible portions.

The beef, a 600-pounder, was a grain-fed animal. Spitted above a huge pit, prepared by men working under R. W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds, over a fire stoked by a relay of students from Friday noon until Saturday at 6 p.m., the steer was done "to a turn" by the time hungry lads gathered for the "kill" Saturday evening. Under the watchful eyes of Jimmie Marsh and "Chef" Greene, who rolled out of snug covers early Saturday morning to oversee basting and turning of the beef, everything was carried out with the precision of clockwork.

Michels Hits Bell With Grass; Rangenmen Pleased

An abundant supply of the wheat-wild rye hybrid grass seed, known as Michels grass, will be available this fall, it was indicated recently by Dr. K. H. Klages, Idaho agricultural experiment station agronomist, in response to frequent inquiries addressed to the agricultural college about this newly-developed grass.

Around 8,000 pounds of seed is expected to be available for distribution from the university farm this year, the agronomist stated, which, together with fair-sized acreages sown to the grass over the state, should result in considerable quantities of the seed available for sale.

The grass developed recently by Prof. C. A. Michels of the agronomy department has been received enthusiastically by range and livestock men as a potential all-around grass for Idaho ranges. The grass has a large rye-like seed, is easily established, makes an early and abundant spring growth, and produces palatable feed. It is a good seed producer, can be harvested and prepared for market similarly to wheat.

"Seed will be available at reasonable prices from private growers and the Idaho agricultural experiment station, Moscow," Dr. Klages said. "Purchasers of seed will be asked to contract to the effect that any seed which they produce will not be offered for sale at a price higher than that which they themselves paid for the seed. We feel this provision is necessary to guard against exploitation."

The Washington Redskins, championship professional football team of two years ago, will hold its next pre-season practice in Spokane.

Maynard Heien is being back-clapped and goosed by the Thetas. Careful boy, it may lead up to something.

casting Saturday's Idaho-Montana State football game throughout the Pacific Northwest. Direct hook-ups from Neale Stadium will be carried by stations in Boise, Spokane, and Lewiston, in addition to the usual public address system at the stadium, it was announced today. Representatives of the radio stations will arrive in Moscow Thursday to complete technical arrangements for the entire season.

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- - A New High In Spirit - -

No one who attended the big barbecue or watched Idaho students filing through the registration lines can doubt that the student body is off to a good start for 1939. From present indications, that intangible asset which makes university life pleasant and which can be described only by the hackneyed phrase "school spirit" has hit a new high.

In the freshman assembly Saturday morning, the yells were louder and better than they have been in any freshmen meeting in a long time. That was one good indication. Another was the well-mannered enthusiasm of the men students that made the barbecue a success. The lines were long and the program dragged at times, but the students kept their places and listened and applauded as though they meant it. Some of the songs they sang were tricky and unfamiliar, but they sang them and sang them well.

The sidewalks, so far, seem a little less crowded with swaggering sophomores, too. It is possible for a man to walk several blocks this year without getting his girl crowded off into the parking by waxed and polished overlords traveling three abreast. Even the girls are starting to leave a little room for timid freshmen.

There hasn't been much trouble from that loud-mouthed minority which is convinced it can "hold its liquor," either. The number of freshmen who think they must make an impression at once by sheer poise is pretty small, and the number of upperclassmen who want to make the same impression in the same way and know it is now or never is even smaller. Even that hectic and super-competitive ordeal called "rushing" has, on the surface, at least, some semblance of dignity.

In short, the university students this year have apparently decided to act like university students. It's too early to predict, of course, but the Idaho campus may become something more to the casual observer this year than a proving ground for adolescence. On the whole, the freshmen are quiet and serious and convinced they are as good as the seniors, and the seniors are quiet and serious and know they are no better than the freshmen.

Reasons for the apparent progress are harder to find than examples of it. Perhaps the war in Europe is giving students something to think about besides swing music. Perhaps the professors have not yet lined out enough assignments to arouse the progress-making and politeness-wrecking spirit of competition in their charges. Maybe the school is unusually lucky in its crop of freshmen and is learning something from them.

Whatever the reasons, the year has started well. Self-confidence and serious school pride typify the student attitude. The rah-rah belligerency of the jazz-stricken days is fading out. That well-known mystery, "the average student," apparently is beginning to think he amounts to something. As long as he keeps thinking that, he will.

The keeping of fruits for extended periods by anesthesia is a long step forward, as a grapefruit, still under the ether, will show little fight.

A laboratory in which undergraduates may learn the organization and administration of parent-teacher associations has been organized at the University of New Hampshire.

The California Honor Students' association yesterday asked students and administration officials to consider cooperative co-educational dormitories before taking steps to establish a university dormitory system.

Honor students feel that a co-educational house would build a "triangular social orientation program" between the men and women students and the university. The cooperative feature, they believe, will solve the problem of low cost housing.—Daily Californian.

Fish finale: A DePauw university alumnus has gulped 5,000 goldfish to end all such contests in the future. He did it at a goldfish hatchery where tiny goldfish come at least 5,000 to the cup of water. And that (we hope) is that!

THE SCREEN SCOPE

Kerworthy—Wednesday and the trailer. Thursday

One of the successful picture—Wednesday through Thursday "families," the "Jones Saturday Family," loads up its entourage. Charles Boyer, son of a farm labels the trailer "Hollywood or implement dealer of Fiegeac, Bust," and sets out for the France, cuts a good swath in film capital after Dad Jones, the picture "When Tomorrow Jed Prouty, is delegated to the Comes," in which he is co-American Legion convention in starred with Irene Dunn. Miss Los Angeles. Not many families Duane, in a role similar to that could get into as many predicaments and funny situations in with Boyer while facing death four short days as they do in in a devastating hurricane on—"The Jones Family in Hollywood," the fact that he is married and with.

Spring Byington. Ken Howell, that his wife is insane. George Ernest, June Carlson, Barbara O'Neil, Onslow Steff-Florence Roberts, and Billy ens. Nydia Westman, Fritz Feld. Mahan all horn in on Jed Nella Walker, and Greta Meyer Prouty's holiday, go along in-having supporting roles.

Army Holds Rites For Hatfield At Frisco Presidio

Former Commandant of Cadets Dies After Operation in California
Military services for Lt. Col. Floyd Hatfield, commandant

of cadets here for the past two years, were scheduled to be held at the Presidio in San Francisco yesterday afternoon. Lt. Col. Hatfield was taken ill while attending the fourth army maneuvers and was operated upon about 10 days ago. He died last Thursday night at the Letterman hospital in San Francisco.

Colonel Hatfield is survived by his wife and three sons, Floyd, Jr., Raymond, and Heywood. Floyd, Jr., attended the university as a freshman last year. Raymond is of high school age, and Heywood is seven.

Colonel Hatfield was commissioned as a second lieutenant in 1916 after about nine years in the ranks. His commission as a lieutenant colonel was granted in 1936 while he was serving at the Presidio in San Francisco. He was a graduate of the general command and staff school of Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and of the Infantry school for field officers at Fort Benning, Virginia.

He was posted in China during the world war. Colonel Hatfield was also a student of law and received his L. B. degree from Arkansas law school in 1930.

Major Albert D. Foster is acting commandant of cadets pending the appointment of an officer to the position.

Colonel Hatfield had gone to San Francisco in the latter part of July and had intended to return to his post here early this month.

Idaho Will House Most Students With New Dorms

Idaho is better able to house her students this year than she has been in recent years according to Robert Greene, director of dormitories. Chrisman hall, opened the second semester of last year, takes care of 108 extra students.

Of an overflow of about 100 students about half have been placed in extra residence halls. Twenty men have been placed in Senior hall, and about 24 men are in Lindley hall annex. Mr. Greene has been able to contact only about half of the overflow.

"All men who hold reserve cards should check in with me immediately," urged Mr. Greene. "Men who fail to check in will not be able to obtain rooms. Students who do not intend to occupy rooms at the halls should come to my office to obtain a refund on their room deposits. Room deposits on reserve lists are refundable." Sweet Hall holds 198 students, Chrisman 108, Lindley 149, Campus and Idaho clubs hold 118 apiece. Forney 145, Hays 160, and Ridenbaugh women's hall, built to hold 70, now houses 96 women.

Hunt Seeks Five Men For Candidates At Yell Duke Tryout

"We need five men," declared Mitch Hunt, yell king, yesterday, "to try out for yell dukes."

Candidates will go through preliminaries at Memorial gymnasium Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m., he said. They are urged to contact Hunt at Sweet hall before that time.

With the ASUI executive board sitting judgement, the six best men will whip the student body into Idaho yells at next Friday's rally, the best two to make their bow the next day when the Montana State Bobcats come to Moscow. Present yell dukes announced that all frosh will wear white shirts and "I" caps for the central rooting section, which will form letters. All other students will cooperate by dusting off their old "I" caps and also their knowledge of school yells by Friday night.

"Where do you live."
"Oscalalooza. Where do you?"
"Vladivostok."
"What a coincidence."

..DIRT.. by Dally Van

Steve Belko and Speed Caldwell share nothing in common now 'cause Steve is wearing his own pin.

Who says Virginia Allyn isn't a football player, some of the snappiest passing of the season was done last Saturday night when she gave her pin back and then Bruce Root gave it back Sunday.

Rachel Braxton has finally consented to wearin' that I'll Phi Delt job next to her own arrow.

I don't intend to become exuberant over this new idea the kids have, but news is news. Phyllis Frazier is wearin' none other than Old Smoothie Chuck Crowther's pin.

This is a secret and don't tell anybody I said so, but Ethel Calyton and Walt Frank are goin' to elope as soon as he gets his pin back.

Dick Barnell, a connoisseur and window shopper from way back, seems mighty enthusiastic over Shirley Wetzel, a transfer from Pullman.

You should have seen the new frosh stand aghast and agap at the two jitterbugs of the week, Barney Hays and Barbara White. Confidentially, it wasn't only the new frosh. My dears, you should see it.

After a week of recuperation, Hudson Nieman, again casts those dreamy eyes love-ward. Jean Hughes gets the glances.

Louie Larson is the dancin'est dancer this kid has ever seen.

Having looked the new crop of male pledges over, yours truly has decided that A.T.O.'s Paul Crawley is destined to go places on ye old camp. Incidentally Paul can play a mean trumpet.

By the way, have you met Oswald of the Blue Bucket Inn? Just stop in and you will get what I mean.

From good source comes word that Stan Hume spent a very talkative evening with Dean Wunderlich and Jimmie Marsh the night before the ox roast.

The new frosh class prexy—just call me "Bow-Wow," has been giving Pat Ostrander the big rush. Have you ever tried hiding in the basement, Pat? Freddy of Phi Gamma Delta is gettin' around plenty, and we do mean with Margaret Frazee.

Gun Claims Life Of Publisher

George Lamphere, co-owner of The Daily Star-Mirror, died from an accidental gunshot would June 9. Lamphere was greatly interested in the university and it is in the shop of The Daily Star-Mirror that the Argonaut has been published for many years.

The accident occurred as Lamphere, a son-in-law and grandson, were returning from a visit to a farm. They had taken two .22 rifles with which to shoot squirrels. The grandson, Sam Ellis, of Eugene, Ore., was riding in the rear seat on the return trip and seeing a squirrel asked his father to stop. As the car was being brought to a halt, the boy's gun accidentally discharged, the bullet striking Lamphere in the back of the head.

Ernest W. Ellis, Lamphere's son-in-law, telephoned for a doctor to meet the car but investigation showed that death had been instantaneous.

Lamphere came to Moscow in 1916 as a partner in the Palouse Publishing company, and in 1918 purchased the Daily Star-Mirror from S. A. Hutton.

Dean Starts Club To Find Odd Jobs To Help Students

From Dean Herbert Wunderlich's office come news of an odd-job club, a venture to help needy students with employment of any kind. The club is now hunting for "angels" who can provide jobs. Calls to the dean's office for help will be answered promptly by students who must work to stay in school.

NYA will be discussed today at 4 p. m. in Ad. 311. All connected with or interested in this work should attend, to talk over important new regulations.

Dads' Day Lures Float Paraders

Half-time at the Idaho-Montana State game next Saturday, will provide Claude Hunter, president of Moscow's chamber of commerce, time to award prizes to the winners of the float parade, held at 1 p. m., as part of the Latah fair festivities.

The boy winning first place will receive a "Bank-automographed" football, while the winner of the girls division will be awarded a prize yet to be determined by the chamber of commerce. The floats, sponsored by downtown business houses, will be built by high

school agriculture students. An 88-piece Idaho band, under supervision of Bernard Fitzgerald, assistant director of university bands, and five high school bands, representing Troy, Deary, Bovill, Moscow, and Pullman, will make half-time minutes speed by.

Flechnert's Sister Gets 'Miss Idaho' Title

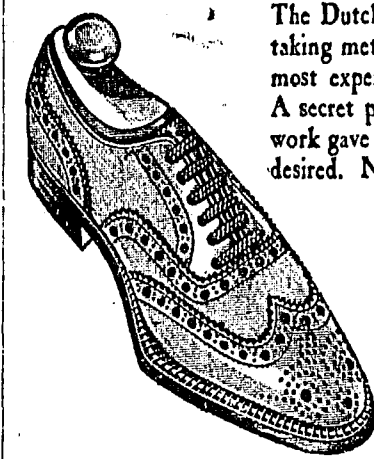
Miss Louise Flechnert, sister of Alfred Flechnert, valedictorian, was selected sixth in the beauty contest for the title of Miss America the first of this month.

She competed in the Sun Valley contest as Miss Jerome and won the title of Miss Sun Valley of Idaho, a trip to the San Fran-

cisco and New York world fairs, and an entry in the contest for Miss America at Atlantic City. There she was selected as Congeniality and ranked for the title of Miss America.



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Annual Sales Lag Below Budget

Sales of Idaho's yearbook, The Gem, are lagging according to Dick Phinney, business manager. Only 476 books have been sold to date, 1,500 short of the number required to put out the Gem.

Books cost \$4 cash now, and will cost \$4.50 after February 1. Another sales campaign will

begin October 2, to last six days. Last year's scheme to sell books by having students sign promissory notes did not work and will not be repeated this year.

"Students should buy their annuals now when they have a little cash available instead of waiting," urged Phinney. "The book, to be up to standard, must be in line with the budget."

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Placement Bureau Spots Positions For Majority of Graduates

Service Places All in Music, Commercial, and Home Economics Field

The university placement service, fairy godmother to substantial portions of each year's graduating class, yesterday announced an impressive list of 1939 graduates for whom it had secured positions.

Candidates for teaching in the home economics, commercial, and music fields were placed practically 100 per cent. Social science candidates, as usual, were far too numerous for the demand; but the service hopes to place many more as a result of probable emergencies between now and December 1.

Most of the graduates listed majored in education, but several were secured for graduates from other departments in the university. The complete list of 1939 placements made up to September 20 follows:

A's Listed First
 Esther Adriansen, '37, Lewiston, Idaho; Loeta Akers, '39, Bellevue, Idaho; Marjorie Albertson, '29, Twin Falls; Martha Allen, '37, Rupert; Alma Almqvist, '36, Shoshone; Anna May Anderson, '39, Marsing; Venna Andrasen, '32, Cascade; Betty Ash, '39, Gooding.

B
 Jean Baer, '39, fellowship, Stanford university, Calif.; Sarah Jane Baker, '38, Kingston; Harold Ball, '38, Sugar City; Loyd C. Barronett, '36, Adna, Wash.; Steve Belko, '39, St. Maries; Ruth Bell, '39, Jerome; Donald Benedict, '39, Granger, Wash.; Doris Bennett, '39, Preston; Georgia Bell Bennett, M.S., '39, Potlatch; Dolores Holmes Benson, M.A., '35, Troy; Betty Anna Blake, '39, Archer high school, Rexburg; Aaron Blewett, '39, United States army.

Floris Block, '39, Filer; Grace Boren, '38, Cloverdale, Calif.; Beth Bothwell, '39, Blackfoot; Dean Broadhead, '39, St. Anthony; William Bronson, M.A., '39, Jerome; Richard W. Brown, '39, Newport, Wash.; Georgette Brunner, '38, Delco; Loren Bruns, '39, Franklin high school, route 4, Boise; Belva Budge, '39, Ammon rural high school, route 3, Idaho Falls; Eleanor Butler, '39, Rockland.

C
 Kenneth Carberry, M.S., '39, Emmett; Walter Carte, SS '39, Emmett; Margaret Carothers, '39, Arimo; Nancy Bell Chamberlin, '37, Coeur d'Alene; Georgia Christensen, Ex. '39, Blackfoot; Mildred Cochran, ex. '40, Arco; O. D. Cole, M.S., '39, Boise junior college, Boise; Zelta Condie, '39, Malad; John Cooper, '37, Kellogg; Laura Coppock, '38, Athol; Lucile Cottle, '38, Burley; William Craner, M.S., '39, Salmon; Edwin Crumb, Ex. '40, Spirit Lake.

D
 Betty Dahl, '37, Kingston; Ruth Daniels, '30, Annie Wright seminary, Tacoma, Wash.; Arthur Dewald, '39, Pierce; Alta Mae Diethelm, '38, Lewiston; Leah Dinnison, '39, Pierce; Maxine Driscoll, '39, fellowship, University of Idaho; Jean Driscoll, '39, Ferdinand; Everett Duvall, '38, Stites.

E
 Millicent Eldridge, '39, Grangeville; Vivian Edmiston, M.S., '39, fellowship, University of Chicago.

F
 Gretchen Farber, '39, Tully; Lester Feldmann, SS '39, Reubens; Harold Fisher SS '39, superintendent, Eden; William Fitzpatrick, SS '39, Kendrick; Marjorie Flink, '38, Rose Lake, Idaho; Jean Francis, Ex. '40, Worley.

G
 Leonard Gardner, '28, Lewiston; Bess Gearheart, SS '39, Firth; Ellen Gentry, ex. '41, Lapwai; Dorothy Georgeson, SS '39, Roberts; Burton Gifford, '39, Fairfield; Alice Graham, '39, Rexburg; Eleanor Graham, '39, Winchester; A. Hollis Grange, SS '39, Burley; Edna Lind Gudmundsen, '37, Burley.

H
 Medimont; Dan Hager, '39, Wallace; Reuben Hager, '37, Harrison; Helene Haller, M.S., '39, Lewiston; T. V. Hanks, SS '38, Eagle; Ruth Harnett, '39, Ammon rural high school, route 3, Idaho Falls; Margaret Harris, '39, Aberdeen; Myrie Harris, '38, CULDESAC; Robert Harris, M.S., '39, Craigmont.

Claude Hart, M.S., '39, civil service position, Washington, D. C.; Helen Havenor, '39, Soda Springs; Mary Edna Hawkes, SS '34, Blackfoot; Calypso Hawley, '41, Kootenai.

'39, Hansen; Doris Hereth, ex. '40, Letha; Margaret Hesby, '39, Potlatch; Clifford Higer, SS '36, Boise; Alberta Hill, '39, Rupert; Helen Hill, '39, Rupert.
 Billie Hilliard, '39, Parma; Wilma Hjort, '39, Harrison; Nell Hoagland, ex. '40, Nezperce; Florence Hoehnen, '39, Grangeville; Melvin Hollinger, '39, Blaine, Wash.; Florence Horton, '38, Burley; Georgina Howarth, '37, Pocatello; Esther Hughes, '39, Acaquila; Rosel Hunter, '31, Caldwell; Carl Huntington, '39, Rupert.

Jean Illingsworth, '39, Juliaetta; Leland Irwin, '27, superintendent, Montour.

Keith Jacob, '39, New Meadows; Helen Jennestad, ex. '40, Hayden Lake; Roxey Elizabeth Jensen, '39, Grangeville; Donald Johnson, '39, Hailey; Homer Johnson, '39, Firth; James Johnston, '39, United States army; Robert Joice, '39, Peck; John Malcolm Jones, '39, CULDESAC.

Clyde Keithly, '39, Troy; Helen Kelsey, SS '39, Rigby; Anthony Knap, '37, Bonners Ferry; James Keyes, '37, Nampa; John Knopp, SS '39, Nezperce.

L
 Bonnie Lange, '39, Orofino; Lillian Larson, '39, Genesee; Marjorie Lester, '39, fellowship, University of Iowa; Norman Logan, SS '39, Hansen; Ruth Lukens, '39, McCall.

M
 Betty Lou McConnell, '39, Worley; Charles McConnell, M.S., '39, Twin Falls; Stewart McCutcheon, SS '36, educational adviser, CCC; June McIntyre, '39, New Meadows; Margaret McPherson, '39, Parma.

N
 Lowell Mason, M.S., '38, superintendent, Kendrick; Doris Maxwell, ex. '41, Weiser; John Melillo, '37, Sandpoint; Wilbur Merchant, M.S., '39, Springfield; Robert Middleton, '39, fellowship Boston university; Fred Milette, '38, Marsing; Hubert Miller, '39, Lancaster, Wash.; Ruth Miller, '35, Boise; Violet Mills, '39, Astoria, Ore.; Josephine Mitchell, '36, Idaho Falls; Clyde Montgomery, '38, Homedale; Lucile Mossman, M.S., '38, Porthill; Thelma Mott, '36, Filer; Mabel Mullikin, '35, fellowship University of Iowa.

P
 Pierce Nelson, '39, Burley; Francis Newton, M.A., '39, Lewiston normal school; Jean Nicholson, '38, Clarkfork.

O
 John O'Conner, '39, Kimberly; Francis O'Keefe, '39, Challis; Glenn Owen, '36, Caldwell.

R
 Richard Paris, '39, Mackay; Velma Patton, '39, Sugar City; Barbara Peterson, '39, Washington Water Power company, Spokane; Evelyn Peterson, '37, Gooding; Don A. Peterson, '36, Moscow; Max Piger, '39, Bliss; Mary Potter, ex. '40, Viola; Harvey Price, '39, McCammbn.

Q
 Margaret Quinn, '39, Glens Ferry.

R
 Phyllis Rand, '38, Castleford; Maria Raphael, '39, secretary to graduate manager, University of Idaho; Robert Ratliff, '39, United States army; Paul Redmond, '38, Plummer; Ruth Rhodes, '39, Meridian; Alice Rigby, '39, Sugar City; Daniel Roberts, '39, Downcy; Harold Roise, '39, United States army; Carolyn Roos, '39, Lewiston; Alice Rondeau, '39, Hayden Lake; Gerald Ryan, M.A., '39, Idaho Falls; Ruth Ryan, '39, Washington Water Power company, Spokane.

S
 Lois Savage, '38, Orofino; Arthur Schwarz, '34, Deary; Margaret Scott, '38, Priest River; Edith Slatter, '37, Twin Falls; Jessie Smith, '39, Donnelly; Lyle Smith, '39, Firth; Mary Dillon Smith, '38, Hollister; Mary Elizabeth Smith, '37, Blackfoot; O. Delevan Smith, '35, Madera, Cal.; Roy Smith, '37, Lewiston; George Sommer, '39, United States army; Garfield Serenson, SS '36, New Plymouth; June Spellerberg, '39, fellowship University of Idaho.

William Squence, '35, Kimberly; Lucile Stallings, '39, Pearl; Harvey Steiger, M.S., '39, fellowship University of Minnesota; Mary Stevens, '38, Kellogg; Alex Stim, M.S., '39, Ewan, Wash.; Isabel Stokesberry, '38, Kimberly; Waietta Stokesberry, '37, Arco; Virginia Lea Stoner, '39, Reubens; Helen-Ann Sutton, '39, Meridian; Charles Swann, ex. '34, Blackfoot.

Greeks Enlist

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Delta Chi Pledges
 Tony Aschenbrener, Nampa; Savino Uberuaga, Boise; Bob Smith, Milwaukee; Maurice Mitchell, Nezperce; Charles Borden, Shoshone; Jack Heal, Armston, B. C.; Kenneth Webb, Gooding; Creston Johnson, Bergfield; Bob Whiteman, Cambridge, N. J.; Guy McMiris, Sandpoint; Harry Mossman, Moscow; Allen Hunter, Moscow.

Sigma Chi Pledges
 Sam McKinney, Salmon; Tom Campbell, Lewiston; Bob Holt,

Grangeville; Dick Akers, Weiser; Randall Beard, Vancouver, B. C.; Laird Swan, Gooding; Bob Cutler, Emmett; Ed Bugh, Boise; Gene Luntey, Buhl; Tom Chrisman, St. Louis, Mo.; Charles Boren, Lewiston; Walter Little, Emmett; Bill Hovey, Challis.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Pledges
 Darrell Rutledge, Cascade; Dick Ralph, Spokane; Willard Patterson, Cascade; Pershing Vance, Mountain Home; Lawrence Beck, Post Falls; Wayne Tautjest, Craigmont; Jack Patterson, Vancouver; Mike Follino, Seattle; Otto Schild, Gooding; Louis Kapeks, Spokane; Keith Miller, Spokane; Norman Hyder, Buhl; Bob Wethern, Moscow; Edgar Butts, Moscow; Lynn Yeaman, Palouse; John Howard, Craigmont; Herman Renyors, Kendrick.

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Kappa Sigma
 Donald Reed, Glendale, Calif.; John Adams, Boise; Richard Bachelor, Boise; Gerald Manning, Grangeville; Ray Crisp, Moscow; Herschel Berentor, Buhl; Lee Jones, Priest River; Tom Solinsky, Spokane; Glen Rathbun, Bonners Ferry; Walter Penick, San Francisco; Albert Disler, Pocatello; Alan Foster, Moscow; Wayne Peterson, Boise.


Lambda Chi Alpha Pledges
 Lorne Kerr, Trail, B. C.; Arthur McDonell, Trail; Vincent Barton, Lewiston; Allan Ralph, Lewiston; Jim Mawly, Kenneth Harford, Boise; Lawney Gaudling, Boise; Vernon Skeels, Lewiston; Ed English, Wallace; Melvin Linn, Wallace.

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Bank Drives Men As Scouts Report Brilliant Bobcat Team On Way

Frosh Scrimmage Varsity Team in Final Practice Sessions

Full of admiration for the hard driving team from Bozeman, Coach Forrest Twogood returned to the Moscow campus yesterday to warn Coach Ted Bank and the Idaho football team that the Montana State crew was going to be "one tough nut to crack."

Twogood, scout for the Vandals during the grid season, made the trip to Portland Friday to see the Bobcats in action against the University of Portland Pilots, pronounced them "tricky, colorful, and well-rounded in fundamentals."

On the Neale stadium practice turf, Coach Ted Bank flipped his charges into action last night following a two-day rest, and announced that

stiff scrimmage sessions were on tap for the Vandal warriors again tonight and tomorrow, with lighter workouts scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

Four Men Out
"I'd feel better about this game if Durham, Bell, Uberuaga, and Piedmont were ready to play Saturday," Bank said yesterday. The four Vandals have been nursing injuries for several days, and there is little hope that any of the quartet will see action this week.

Three games under their belts, two of which they have won, give the Bobcats a heavy edge in season experience over the Idaho team, which will rip the lid off the 1939 grid season in the Dad's day struggle.

Montana State displayed the best tackling for this time of year that I have ever seen," Twogood said in answer to a question concerning the condition of the Bobcats.

Meantime, battles raged on the local team for starting positions. All-coast last year, Ray Smith seemed certain for an opening flank position with Emory Howard handling the assignment at the other wing. Chace Anderson, Milo Anderson, and Paul Ryan have jumped right on the heels of the two-strippers, and will probably see action Saturday.

Tackle Work Hard
Coach Bob Tessler pointed out that all reports on the Montana States indicate that they enjoy an exceptionally hard driving line which can plug holes quickly. With that in mind, he sent a battery of tacklers into final drills

Coaches Hunt Equipment For Big Frosh



EQUIPMENT FOR "that man Coach Walt Price had last night as he and Coach Ted Bank (with the mustache) began checking out equipment to a horde of Vandal yearlings. Regular practice for the Idaho first year men is scheduled to get under way tonight as Coach Bank sends his varsity team against them in a hard scrimmage session.

to determine starting positions. Dick Tauber, 210-pound letter winner last year; Tom Solinsky, a fiery freshman last year, and another 200-pounder; Dave Strang, are fighting for the left tackle spots. Tex Therell and Glen Rathbun are working with Pete Smith for the other tackle position.

At guard the Vandals will probably open with Jack Donovan and Tony Kamelevicz, with any of three men, Aschenbrener, Caccia, or Branon, still in contention for the center post. Zenkevitch and Sanner appear to hold the edge on replacements at the guard posts.

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McKinnon Rounds Up New Campus Band

Among new orchestras emerging from the annual fall shuffling of last year's musicians will be Bob McKinnon's band, now in rehearsal for its first appearance, the music department mixer, on the calendar in a couple of weeks.

Reading from left to right, the musicians are: Jim "Turk" Armour, soloist and trumpeter;

Earl and Larry Spenser, Bob McKinnon, and Charles McLaughlin, saxes; Weldon Cole, piano; and Jim MacFarland, ex-Pep band leader, forsaking his trombone for the drums.

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today and last until about Thanksgiving. Another six or seven-week program will start about the middle of January and include such workouts as are possible without a field house for training.

As soon as track candidates have had their physical examinations and checked out their equipment, the coach said, they will start work on a fall program which will include a freshman meet, a sophomore-freshman meet, an interclass meet, an inter-class relay, a freshman relay, a sophomore relay, and an interclass cross country match.

All the practice sessions will develop competitors for the regular fall varsity cross-country program, Coach Ryan explained, but candidates for every track event must turn out now or they will be poorly qualified to compete in spring meets.

Campus Calendar

MINOR "I" club meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Student Union. Important!

ALL FRESHMEN interested in football management report to Barton Wetzel at Neale field on Wednesday, 4 p.m.

PEP BAND tryouts tonight, 7:30 o'clock, Student Unions. Reeds, especially clarinets, needed, and vacancies in trumpet, baritone, saxophone, drums, and horns.

INDEPENDENT council meets Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, in Willis Sweet hall.

INTERCOLLEGIATE Knights meet at Delta Chi house, 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, to arrange for game, etc.

ALL PERSONS interested in working on editorial or business staffs of the Gem, be in the SUB assembly room, 4:15 p.m., Friday, September 29.

ALL - AG COLLEGE meeting, room 110, Science hall, Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. All ag students and faculty invited. Refreshments follow the program.

MEN WANTING instruction in boxing report to Coach Louis August any afternoon at the boxing room, Memorial gym basement.

EXECUTIVE board will meet in the SUB at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Ryan Issues Call For Trackmen

Coach Outlines Heavy Fall Program for Prospective Vandal Spikesters

Track Coach Mike Ryan today notified all candidates for Idaho's track teams, regardless of ability and experience, that they were welcome to check out suits and start work on the 1939-40 track program.

"We want every track man out as soon as possible," he said. "We have no time in the spring to practice for our spring season, and all our training work for both cross-country events and spring competition must be done this fall and winter. We'll have several varsity veterans to help train beginners in various events, and we want everybody out now. Freshmen should come out as quickly as possible after their scholastic programs are under way."

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Frosh Coach Issues Suits To Squad

About 65 of the huskiest and best looking freshman football players reported last night to Frosh Coach Walt Price. Opening drills, scrimmaging against the varsity, gave Coach Price plenty of reason to be optimistic about the "greenies' chances.

"They're a big, husky bunch," Price remarked, "and will be a good team if the individual players live up to expectations."

Only Three Games

A new conference ruling prohibits freshman teams from playing over three games this year. The Vandal "greenies" will open their season against Lewiston normal Loggers October 14 in Lewiston. November 3, the Gonzaga Bullpups battle the frosh here for the only home game. The Pricemen ring down the curtain November 18 when they meet the Washington State Cougar Kittens, reputed to be one of the strongest W.S.C. frosh teams in many years.

Some of the likely looking prospects that are wiping the frown off Coach Price's face are Peter Hecomovich, Phil Pavelko, and Joe Piedmont.

Hecomovich, 200 pounds of right halfback, worked out with the squad last spring and is well grounded in the Bank style of play. He comes from Minnesota

and is expected to be one of the spark plugs of the team.

Pavelko, brother of "Chuck" Pavelko, Santa Clara star of a few years back, tips the scale at 205 pounds and is rated as a good center prospect. Pavelko is from Covina, Calif.

Brother of Vandal Bill Piedmont and one of Idaho's star high school athletes of last year is Joe Piedmont, who is expected to anchor one of the tackle posts. Joe comes from Lava Hot Springs and is also one of Mike Ryan's prospects for next year's track team in the javelin and weights.

Two Milwaukee boys, Miklich, a 190-pound fullback, and Tomich, a 200-pound tackle, showed up exceptionally well in the first practice.

The University of Dayton student newspaper has been given a two-foot baby alligator as a mascot for its staff.

Beef Eaters Lineup For Cafeteria Meal



A SMALL PART of the 1,500 men students at Saturday night's barbecue on MacLean field who consumed 400 pounds of peeled potatoes, 20 gallons of cream sauce, and 20 crates of tomatoes, besides the 600-pound beef. Speakers and notables introduced by Dean Walt Olson, Argonaut Editor Ed Dakin, Graduate Manager Gale Mix, Stan Hume, Blue Key representative; executive board members, and representatives of the Intercollegiate Knights and the Moscow Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

Dr. Martell Calls For Courtmen

Coach E. R. Martell this morning issued first call for all freshman and varsity tennis players. Annual fall ladder tournament of the racket men will begin shortly after the first of the month, it was announced.

Final date for signing for the ladder tournament has been set for Oct. 3 by the Vandal mentor. Candidates can file notice of their intention to participate in the athletic office, Memorial gymnasium.

Vandal Ringman Will Marry

Although Julian "Bud" Benoit, former Idaho boxer and 1937 lightweight collegiate champion will no longer answer the bell for the Vandals, he will heed wedding bells on November 5th when he will marry Miss Jewel Holte of Coeur d'Alene.

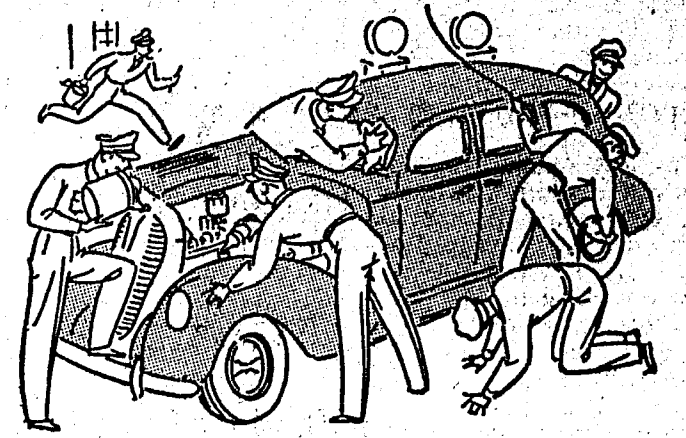
Miss Holte is a graduate of Idaho and is a member of Alpha Chi sorority. Benoit was registered in the school of business administration when last in school and belonged to Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

After the wedding ceremony, which will take place in Miss Holte's home in Coeur d'Alene,

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Bobcats Feature Many Veterans

Krivec, May, Gustafson, Yovetich, McGeever, Strong, on Montana Squad

Rated as one of the best-conditioned teams in this area, the Montana State Bobcats will come Saturday for the annual Dad's day game to resume football relations with the Vandals after a separation of several years.

Marked as outstanding on Coach Dyche's team are these men:

Frank Krivec, fullback. Krivec comes from Klein, Montana, weighs 194 pounds, has two years of experience, and is just under 6 feet. He is expected to carry the brunt of the fullback duties. A hard-driving back, an excellent blocker, and a deadly tackler, this former miner who came to college with no previous football experience has developed rapidly into one of the outstanding players on the Bobcat team. Watch Krivec Saturday, No. 20.

Joe May, halfback. Veteran of last year, May weighs 160 pounds,

is 5 feet 11 inches tall. A top-notch open field runner, he is fast, shifty, speedy, and hard-driving. Last year he handled the ball on offense and was one of the best blockers in the backfield. He will carry 36 on his jersey.

Duke Gustafson, fullback. A two-year letterman, Duke learned his freshman football under Bernie Bierman at Minnesota. He is outstanding on defense, and is a hard line plunger. Works during the summer months as a bronco buster, weighs 190, is the same height as May, No. 46.

Nick Yovetich, quarterback. Nick came from Butte, is another two-year veteran, weighs 177 pounds, is 6 feet tall. The triple-threat for Montana State, he did the signal calling last year, most of the kicking and passing, and also carried the ball. Yovetich is a high hurdler on the Bobcat track team. Carts No. 28 on his back.

Joe McGeever, guard. Calls Anaconda his home town, is a letterman weighing 178 pounds. Rangy, rugged, and fast, McGeever uses his speed and his ability to diagnose plays on defense, leads the way for the backs when the Bobcats function offensively. His number is 57.

Women Ask Chance

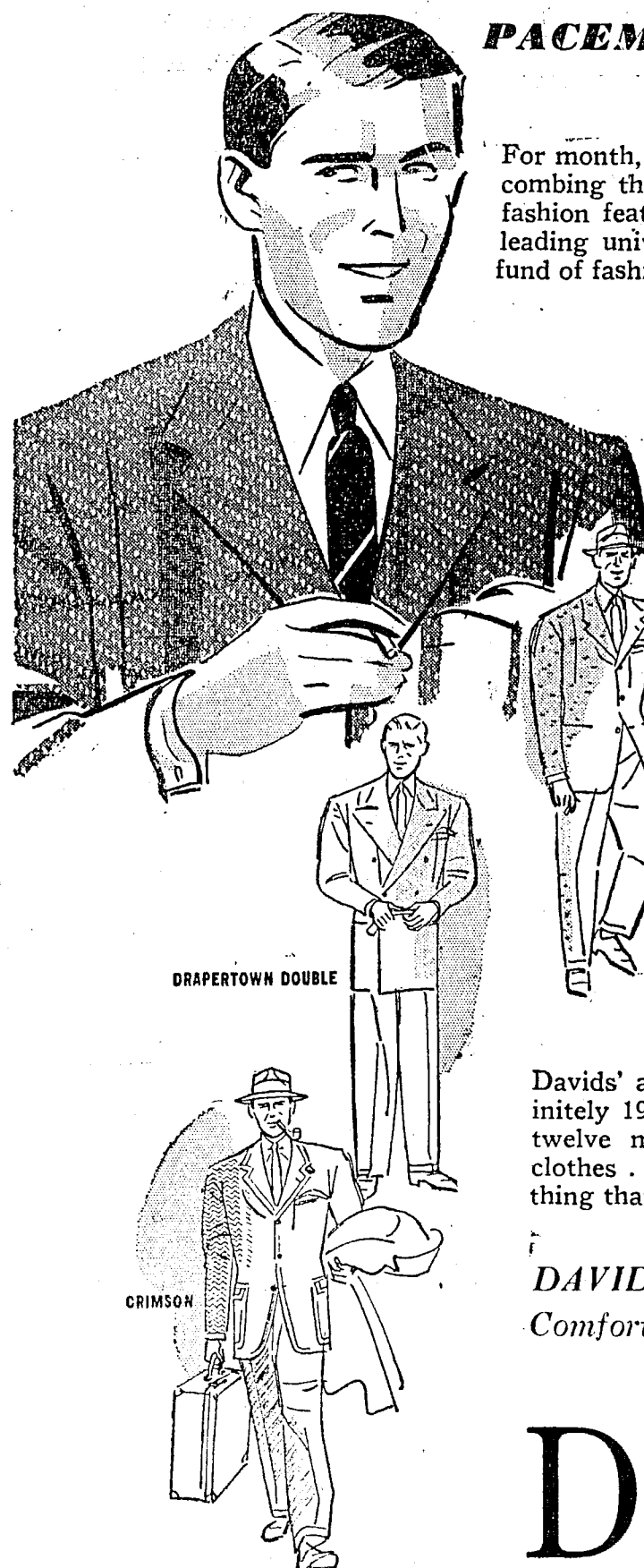
Co-eds get a kick out of taking a chance on a "blind date" according to a "desire census" taken on the Pomona college, Claremont, Cal. Out of 292 women polled, only 58 opposed it on the grounds of "fear of the unknown." The other 234 expressed an enthusiastic desire to "take a chance."

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Over 125 Women Accept Bids To Sorority Rush Parties

WAA Directs Lawn Party

A dinner served buffet style was sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association Friday evening honoring new women students living in the halls to acquaint new students with the faculty and other departments of the university.

Mrs. Marie Miller, university dietitian, arranged the dinner and served it on the lawn between Hays and Forney halls. Before dinner was served games were played, then Idaho songs were introduced and sung.

Among those introduced were President and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale and Dean Beatrice Olson. Representing the physical education department were Mrs. Ruth Mahca, Miss Margaret Myne, and Miss Janette Wirt. Mrs. Mable Whitehurst, Hays hall hostess, and Mrs. Gladys Babcock, Forney hall hostess, were introduced together with the hall presidents, Miss Virginia Tweedy, Forney; Miss Marion Grief, Hays; and Miss Wilene Shaver, Ridenbaugh.

Rachel Braxton and Sabey Driggs explained the purpose of Panhellenic. Fae Harris distributed WAA handbooks.

Phi Eta Sigma Issues Pamphlet for Men On "How To Study"

"How To Study" a small pamphlet issued by Phi Eta Sigma, national underclassmen's honorary, will be distributed to all freshmen men students this afternoon at the freshman assembly.

Mitchell Hunt, president of the local chapter, will address the group and Phi Eta Sigma members will supervise the distribution. Only 500 copies have been ordered and will be distributed to men students first.

"This is the best publication of this kind I've ever seen," quotes Dr. Erwin Graue, faculty advisor of the honorary. "I'm sure that it will be useful to all men students."

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Round of Luncheons, Teas, Dinners, And Firesides Complete Schedule of Rushees Today

Approximately 125 new women students accepted invitations this morning for luncheons, teas, dinners, and firesides today and tomorrow at sorority houses. Because invitations for both today's and tomorrow's parties were issued this morning, the Panhellenic exchange will not be open tomorrow, Sabey Driggs, president, announced. Rushees may attend three parties each day.

Rushees may accept invitations from two houses for Thursday, the final day of rushing. Only one party at one house may be attended. Invitations must be called for at 7:45 a.m. at the Panhellenic exchange in the Student Union building, the president stressed.

Using the preferential bidding system, rushees will report to the exchange at 7:30 a.m. Friday to indicate their preference for sorority affiliation. The Panhellenic executive committee will match rushees' preferences with lists submitted by sororities of women whom they wish to pledge. Rushees and sororities will be notified of results when the matching is complete, probably early Friday afternoon.

Women who receive notification of their pledging will go to the sorority houses at 4 o'clock. No sorority women will be permitted to accompany pledges from the halls to the houses.

Sororities will entertain new pledges at formal pledge dinners Friday evening.

Chrisman Selects 1939 Officers

Chrisman hall held nominations last night with Archie Bladon and Walter Gugnion nominated for president. The election will be held next week.

Dick Reardan was elected social chairman; Hans Winbauer, senior intramural manager; Walton Ulness, junior manager; Bob Lawson, sophomore manager; and Conrad

Judge To Succeed Day

Governor Bottolfsen announced during the summer that Jerome J. Day of Wallace had resigned from the state board of education and will be succeeded by the former supreme court justice, W. F. McNaughton of Coeur d'Alene. Judge McNaughton received the appointment to fill the term expiring April 1, 1943.

Fitz Names Date For Tryouts, Wants Clarinets

All interested in the Pep band tryouts should report to the Student Union building tonight at 7:30, according to Leader Jack Fitzpatrick. Vacancies to be filled are found in the clarinet, baritone, trumpet, and sax sections.

Clarinetists are urged to take part in the competition. The tryouts are placed upon a sight-reading basis, and any musician is eligible to enter. New men are voted into the ranks of the band by the members of the preceding year. Once a man has been elected into the organization, he

Williams Heads Key Women

Evelyn Williams was elected president of Cardinal Key, upperclass women's service honorary, for the coming year in a regular meeting last Thursday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Other officers elected are Frances Zathow, vice-president; Dorothy Dyer, secretary; and Jean Cleveland, treasurer.

Initiations will be held Sunday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house for Helen Berg and Virginia Tweedy who were pledged last spring.

Outgoing officers are Sally Mitchell, president; Mary Sullivan, vice-president; Margaret Crothers, treasurer; and June Viel, secretary.

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Dale, Iddings Talk Vital Problems

Problems pertinent to the poultry industry were given attention at the annual meeting of the Idaho Poultry Improvement association on the campus of the University of Idaho, Moscow, July 13-15. Fifty members with their families attended.

Those assembled heard addresses by President H. C. Dale and Dean E. J. Iddings, followed by technical discussions by poultrymen and hatcherymen.

Prof. C. E. Lampman, head of the poultry department, cited hatchability problems and spoke on nutritional problems with turkeys. Dr. E. M. Gildow, experiment station veterinarian, discussed general sanitation and disease control measures. Pren Moore, extension poultryman, pointed out changes in the national poultry improvement plan and talked on the management of turkey breeding flocks. Dr. Glenn Holm, bacteriology department, demonstrated the tests for pullorum disease.

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