



BOTH MEMBERS of the Vandal boxing "brother act" and Idaho's "Blond Bomber," Laune Erickson, finished champs in their classes at the Pacific coast intercollegiate boxing tournament at Sacramento, Calif., last Friday. The new titlists, left to right, are: Ted Kara, Idaho (120); Frank Kara, Idaho (127); Les Coffman, Washington State (135); Elton Tobiasson, California Aggies (145); Bill Bolich, San Jose State (155); Laune Erickson, Idaho (165); Pete Brededa, University of San Francisco (175); Joe Lacy, Santa Clara, heavy-weight.

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

STINGEROO Jason has an intuitive feeling that campus inhabitants who forsake their 11 o'clock coffee next Thursday to attend the ASUI assembly will either come away mad as the proverbial hornet or hugely pleased at the way Bill Johnston dramatically satirizes campus institutions and traditions.

SORE SPOT A big canker that troubles the senior class is the announcement by Gerald Hodgins that the Co-op bookstore would sell graduation announcements despite a senior class committee's choice of an official announcement awarding of a contract to a Portland firm.

The Co-op stands on the expressed grounds that the announcements should be sold on a competitive basis. That store, says Manager Bert Bowlby, selects an appropriate design and then lets out the work to the lowest bidder.

Senior class officers point out that it is far more satisfactory for classmates to have uniform announcements, that the Co-op had an opportunity to enter a competitive bid for the announcements but did not do so.

To Jason, it seems desirable that classmates send out identical graduation proclamations, although in the final analysis it makes little difference.

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Propaganda Problem Hinges With Interpretation

Propaganda or not propaganda? Interpretation is the answer, six Idaho history and political science faculty members agreed recently when questioned on the kind and amount of war propaganda.

Difficulty in knowing what constitutes propaganda was noted by the entire group. "If we don't agree with a speaker, we brand him as a propagandist," illustrated one instructor.

Everything Propaganda Now "We know more about war now than we did during the World War," another commented. "We know what it is and how it functions; consequently, we read a propaganda interpretation into everything."

Opposing the theory that we are too propaganda-conscious was the professor who stated, "Too much awareness is impossible, I believe. However, merely recognizing the presence of propaganda doesn't make us fool-proof."

Propaganda More Insidious "A moral issue is not played up," remarked one. "A public unsuspicious to flag-waving must be reached through more insidious, more intelligent propaganda," he said.

Idahonian Reports SUB Burglary Although vigorously denied by both university officials and police, Moscow, reported last Saturday that a second attempt to burglarize the Student Union building in three months was made early Saturday morning.

ASUI Play Shows March 27, 28 Filled with smart Kaufman humor, "Stage Door," last of the ASUI plays for the year, is progressing rapidly in preparation for performances March 27 and 28 as final cast selections and changes have been made and work on realistic stage settings is under way.

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Former Idaho President Will Return For Commencement Speech June 17

Miami University Head Also Taught English At Bryn Mawr College, Won Phi Beta Kappa Key

Oregon Educators Examine Idaho Cooperatives

To study the Idaho co-operative system for possible duplication, five representatives of the Oregon system of higher education visited the Idaho club and Campus club yesterday, according to President H. C. Dale.

Hansen To Debate With Gillette In Finals Tonight

L. A. Gillette and Earl Hansen will compete for top honors in the Alpha Zeta-Ag club speaking contest to be held at the annual Ag club banquet tomorrow night at 6 p.m.

Ag Students Complete Plans For Annual Club-Honorary Banquet

Prof. C. W. Hickman, head of animal husbandry department, will be toastmaster and Dr. Leo Christensen, head of the agricultural chemistry department, will be the main speaker.

Berkley Announces 'International' Plans For Program

Ag students are turning their attention to the biggest affair on their calendar, "The Little International," to be held May 4.

Group To Present Story Of Christ

The Vandaleers, and representatives from the interchurch council will retell the story of Christ in song and scripture from the time of the last supper until resurrection.

Singers To Present 'The Redemption' Following Vacation

The University Singers under the direction of Prof. Archie N. Jones will present the oratorio, "The Redemption" by Charles Gounod, after spring vacation.

Band Show Attracts Large Crowds; Uncovers Comedians

Over 2,200 people attended the 1940 Pep Band show during its three-night stand in the university auditorium, according to Jack Fitzpatrick, band leader and master of ceremonies of the event.

Lindsay Osculates Hardin To Win Contest

Keith Hardin and Helen Lindsay kissed their way to fame Saturday night when they out-osculated all contenders in the "oomphometer" contest at the Engineer's ball.

Debate Team Wins 3 High Honors At Coast Tourney

With a first place and a second tucked securely under their belts the University of Idaho debate squad returned yesterday from Tacoma and the College of Puget Sound debate tournament.

Assembly Lists Large Cast Of Veteran And Novice Entertainers

A big cast of veteran and novice entertainers will continue preparing today and tomorrow for the ASUI assembly Thursday morning at 11 A. M.

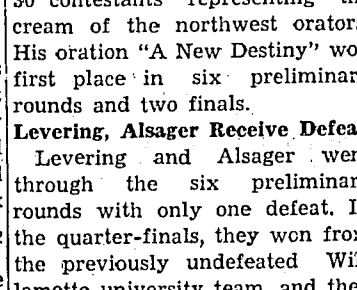
Yells To Open Program

The program will open with a series of Idaho yells led by Duke Jack Furey. Musical selections will next be presented by Jarvis Palmer, Bob Hartley, and Bob Shewnaek.

Faculty Likes Historic Epics; Students Light Comedy, Gray's Observations Show

From observing the assorted, popcorn-munching horde of movie-goers that pass their ducats to him every night, Jack Gray, theatre ticket taker and business junior, has concluded that human nature is a pretty funny thing—not to mention humans.

Speaker



Freshman Harry Lewies out talked 30 contestants to win first place in oratory at the recent College of Puget Sound debate tournament.

Variety Keynotes ASUI Program Roster Thursday

A variety of entertainment will be offered during the hour, Clark said. The program, called "60 Minutes of Sweetness and Satire," will include musical numbers, a ventriloquist act, original student poetry, and a satirical student-written play, "Fight On, Old Idaho."

Baccalaureate Date Set

President Dale said the baccalaureate services will be Sunday, June 16, in Memorial gymnasium. Invocation and benediction speakers have not yet been chosen.

Commencement Feature

An outstanding feature of the commencement will be the dedication of the alumni monument and bench at the head of the old steps, said President Dale.

Peculiarities Of Movie-Goers Amuse Collegiate Ticket-Taker

"I really sympathize with the dater that left the change in his other pocket!" laughed Gray. "Most students come dateless. Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons are greatest date days."

Ferdinand Draws Heaviest

"Ferdinand the Bull" drew the largest, single group when a multitude of grade school children lined up an hour before show time for the film, said Jack.

Exams No Bar

Student attendance is heaviest during exam weeks strangely enough, remarked Jack. "Probably is explained by the fact that they are seeking relaxation between exams, or celebrating racking a quiz."

Almost 30 per cent of the cus-

Now president of Miami university at Oxford, Ohio, Dr. Upham is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

When Dr. Upham was president here, he frequently expressed his ideas in verse. Once, while on an agricultural extension tour, helping on a program to secure diversification in agriculture, he produced a poem which is still popular.

Sitting up at night in the hotel, he started thinking over the philosophy of diversified agriculture. The outcome of that meditating was a poem called "The Cow, the Pig, and the Hen."

The Right Rev. Mr. Cross, graduate of the Philadelphia Divinity school and doctor of sacred theology, has held several offices in the church. He became bishop of Spokane in 1924. In 1928, the Right Rev. Mr. Cross was baccalaureate speaker here.

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Now under construction, the monument will include a semi-circular cinder path leading to the base of the old steps. At the head of the steps is to be set a rectangular flagstone terrace which telescopes to the semi-circular bench.

Around the entire monument will be planted flowers and such shrubs as the Japanese yew and arbor vitae hedge.

The records of the other teams were four victories to two defeats for Lewies and Vernon Ravenscroft, and three wins and three losses for La Moyne Jensen and Melvin Butterfield, who were debating together for the first time this year. About 60 teams were entered in the tournament.

Ed Hatlen, varsity debate coach, was well pleased with his

Partly responsible for Gray's opinion was the woman student who last year would consistently check her shoes with him and walk barefooted down the aisle to a seat. One more unfortunate woman did her own "checking" at her seat—and waited several embarrassing hours for the swelling to go down.

"Equally peculiar are the movie-goers who dislike going to their seat before the feature is finished, but stand in the doorway and view it anyway," said the dapper Gray, who got his start in the "movies" as an usher during his freshman year.

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Champion Vandal Boxing Team Travels To Wisconsin

Idaho Ringmen Garner Coast Championship

Now en route to Madison, Wis., after capturing their second Pacific coast inter-collegiate boxing championship in three years at Sacramento, Cal., last Friday, Idaho's leather-swinging boxers are pointing for their dual meet with University of Wisconsin's national championship team next Saturday.

Sparked by the Kara brothers, the victorious Vandals took most of the honors at the annual coast tournament, and piled up an all-time record total of 36 points to have a 10½ point margin of victory over San Jose State, runner-up for team honors.

Three Vandals, Ted Kara, Frank Kara, and Laune Erickson, emerged with championship crowns in the tournament that Coach Louie August successfully predicted

would find San Jose State showing unexpected strength. Washington State was third with 13 points.

Following in order were: University of San Francisco, 13; Cal Aggies, 12; California, 8½; Santa Clara, 8; and Oregon State, 5. UCLA boxers failed to score. Karas, Erickson Win

In the two-day meet at Sacramento, Ted Kara captured the 120-pound title by decisioning Merle Vannoy, Washington State. Frank Kara won the 127-pound title with a three-round technical knockout over Dale Wren, San Jose, and Laune Erickson took the 165-pound championship with a one-round technical knockout over Jim Kincaid, San Jose.

In the semi-finals Thursday, Ted Kara technicalized George Kitahara, Cal Aggies, to clash with Merle Vannoy, who had decisioned Phil Torres, UCLA. Frankie Kara decisioned Harold Coombs.

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Cal Aggies, to meet Dale Wren, San Jose, who outpointed Hal Olin, UCLA. Erickson decisioned George Radovitch to fight Jim Kincaid who decisioned Bill Mealey, Cal Aggies.

Vandal Sam Zingale lost an unpopular decision to Elton Tobiasen, Cal Aggies, in the finals after decisioning Gil Woolweber, UCLA in the semi-finals. Pete Cenarrussa, Vandal 135-pounder, lost to Phil Lane, Oregon State in the semi-finals and Alex Passic lost in the semi-finals to Pete Breceda, USF 175-pounder. John Webster was decisioned by Don Pressley, San Jose's giant Negro, in the heavyweight semi-final.

Team Points For Badgers
The victorious Vandals left Sunday for Madison, Wis., via Chicago, to meet University of Wisconsin's highly-touted national championship team March 23 in a bout that Coach Louie August believes will draw a record-breaking crowd to pack the university's large field house. Coach August based his estimate of a crowd of 15,000 on Ted Kara's great popularity in that region, and Idaho's brilliant boxing record.

Wisconsin's 120 pound sophomore, Bob Satchdale, who has won all his dual meets this year will give Kara a close fight in the toughest dual meet this year, Coach August predicts.

Badger Clay Hogan will meet Frank Kara in the 127-pound division, and Idaho's Sam Zingale will come down to the 135-pound class to mix with Warren Jollymore, who has won all dual fights at present. Pete Cenarrussa will hold up the Idaho end in an added 135-pound bout.

National Champion Woodrow Swancut, will clash with Bruce Brooks in the 155-pound division. Laune Erickson, will mix with Bill Both, experienced junior.

Either Wisconsin's Ray Cramer or Wally Soucheck will fight for a lightweight win against Vandal Alex Passic, and John Webster will mix with Nick Lee, National runner-up who has never lost a dual match.

Lou Nova, famed heavyweight contender, chatted with the Vandal team at Sacramento, and a newspaper cameraman took a picture of him with the team, according to a card from Pete Cenarrussa.

Hall Plans Journey To Hell's Canyon

Idaho students will get a chance to visit Hell's canyon, the world's deepest canyon, during spring vacation, according to Stanley R. Hall, chemistry instructor, who with Miss Vada Allen, is planning a steamboat excursion up the Snake to where the Salmon joins the Snake.

The trip will take three days. The party plans to leave Lewiston on the Monday of spring vacation and return Wednesday evening of the same week.

Miss Allen, instructor in botany, will act as chaperone to women making the trip. Passage on the Florence, the party's boat, is \$5.35 for the round trip.

"Those making the trip will provide their own bedding, food and other necessities, and I advise taking warm clothing," said Mr. Hall. "Anyone interested can call either Miss Allen or myself."

"A capable skipper will be in charge of the boat and a safe passage is assured. There will be ample time to stop along the way to see all the sights."

Maybe it's true, as the critics say, that Tony Galento's short reach spoiled his ring career, but he doesn't look as if it ever hampered him much in a boarding house.—Geo. Ryan, Boston Herald.

Easter Cards for EASTER
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Weather Enlivens Baseball Drills

Twogood Rotates Combinations Seeking Winning Set; Price Joins Team

Real baseball weather added some joy to an otherwise downcast camp yesterday as Coach Forrest Twogood worked the combinations around in whirl-gig fashion seeking a solution to his everpressing battery problem.

The most welcome news of the day was Whitey Price's decision to turn out, as often as possible with a slight chance that he may be able to help the boys out when they open the season against Whitman the first week in April. Price will probably handle most of the catching duties later in the season. **Stoddard Only Veteran**

Dick Snyder, Merle Stoddard, Red Thompson, Merle Lloyd, and Joe Spicuzza were all taking a

turn on the mound last night. Spicuzza will alternate between his outfield post and relieving duties. Except for Stoddard, steady tossing is new to this bunch.

Dick Atkins is Twogood's only other chance for a backstop until Price has more free time. He will probably handle the mitt for the first few games.

Roy Ramey has a position at second base in mind so Twogood now plans to leave Chick Atkinson at his old spot at short with Ronnie Harris taking care of the third sack.

To Cat Drills Short
Practices will be chopped off this week end in favor of the Idaho State Basketball tournament being held here the latter part of the week. Batteries will hold light workouts, but other players will take a rest.

John Philip Sousa, the most famous composer of band music America has produced, was also renowned as a band master.

Y Skiers Take Fifth In Meet

University of Idaho skiers won fifth place in the Pacific Coast Ski Union meet at Mt. Hood last week-end, scored 261.66 points. First place was won by the University of Washington with 367.87 points.

Martin Marquard was the high Idaho man in three events, placing 6th in downhill, 11th in slalom, and 11th in crosscountry. Phil Remaklus, only Idaho skier to enter the jumping contest placed 10th.

This week-end the Idaho slatsment will journey to Mt. Rainier to participate in the Pacific Coast collegiate championship meet there. It is believed that a five man team will be sent to this meet.

It is all very well that the United States stay out of war, but will the war stay out of the United States.

Spring Hose Provide Fashion Interest

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Battling Prep Schools Clash For Idaho Championship

Coeur d'Alene's Vikings from the North



The Coeur d'Alene Vikings, champions of the Panhandle district, left to right, front row: Bill McGraw, Norman Fredekind, Pete Green, Jack Carney. Rear row, left to right: Coach Harold Telford, Bob Hartman, Henry Glindeman, Ed Kotelch, Dean Hall, Ed Peterson and Assistant Coach F. A. Grabner.

COEUR D'ALENE HIGH SCHOOL SQUAD ROSTER

No.	Name	Position	Age	Height	Weight	Class
28	Dean Hall	Center	16	6' 2"	169	Senior
20	Clarence Green	Forward	17	5' 11"	155	Junior
27	Norman Fredekind (capt.)	Guard	17	6' 1"	155	Junior
24	Bob Hartman	Guard	16	6' 1"	155	Junior
22	Jack Carney	Forward	16	5' 8"	133	Sophomore
21	Bill McGraw	Forward	18	5' 6"	138	Senior
29	Henry Glindeman	Guard	15	6' 1"	165	Junior
25	Ed Kotelch	Center	16	6' 2"	170	Sophomore
23	Gene Campbell	Forward	15	5' 10"	154	Sophomore
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Lewiston Represents District Two



Representing district two in the state tournament is the Lewiston crew, pictured left to right, standing: Jimmy Miller, Phil Pratt, John Braddock, Bob Williams, John White and Junior Sanders. Kneeling: Carl Franson, manager; Jimmy Paris, Vearl Moore, Tom Smith, Don Keiper and Don White.

LEWISTON HIGH SCHOOL SQUAD ROSTER

No.	Name	Position	Age	Height	Weight	Class
8	Jim Miller	Forward	16	5' 8"	145	Senior
9	Phil Pratt	Center	16	5' 10"	145	Senior
7	John Braddock	Forward	16	5' 10"	140	Junior
13	Bob Williams	Forward	16	5' 11"	185	Junior
5	John White	Forward	14	6'	145	Sophomore
10	Junior Sanders	Forward	15	5' 11"	150	Sophomore
12	Jim Paris	Guard	17	5' 6"	140	Senior
4	Vearl Moore	Guard	15	5' 5"	120	Sophomore
11	Tom Smith	Guard	17	5' 6"	160	Senior
3	Don Keiper	Guard	16	5' 7"	130	Junior
6	Don White	Center	15	5' 9"	140	Sophomore
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DUNCAN BRANOM, Coach

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4	Vearl Moore	Guard	15	5' 5"	120	Sophomore
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Burley's Burley Crew from District Four



The Burley squad, champs of the fourth district tournament at Twin Falls, left to right, front row: Earl Tolson, Joe Acaturri, Ernest Millard, Tom Church and Harold Seeds. Back row: Dale Knight, Melvin Wheeler, Arnold Larson, Truman Bradley, Jay Brown and Coach Rulon Budge.

BURLEY HIGH SCHOOL SQUAD ROSTER

No.	Name	Position	Age	Height	Weight	Class
12	Ernest Millard	Center	16	6' 5"	190	Senior
5	Tom Church	Guard	17	5' 10"	150	Senior
11	Earl Tolson	Forward	16	6' 1"	175	Junior
1	Joe Acaturri	Forward	16	6'	150	Junior
6	Melvin Wheeler	Guard	16	5' 9"	146	Senior
7	Truman Bradley	Guard	15	5' 9"	143	Senior
4	Arnold Larson	Forward	15	5' 11"	150	Senior
8	Jay Brown	Forward	15	5' 8"	140	Senior
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Lumbering Loggers from St. Maries



Runner-up in the Panhandle district is the St. Maries team, pictured, left to right, front row: Coach Heath Wicks, Jim Elgee, Harlan Morris, Wayne Rentel, Warren Shepherd, Swan Peterson and Dick Green. Rear row: Raoul Dupuis, Lewis Thurman, Walt Johnson, Bob Conway, Bill Dunson and Laverne Donovan, manager.

ST. MARIES HIGH SCHOOL SQUAD ROSTER

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7	Warren Shepherd	Guard	17	5' 10"	150	Senior
4	Dick Green	Guard	16	5' 7"	135	Junior
8	Wayne Rentel	Guard	16	5' 7"	150	Sophomore
12	Harlan Morris	Center	17	6' 3 1/2"	180	Junior
3	Harlan Morris	Forward	18	5' 9"	155	Senior
5	Raoul Dupuis	Forward	17	5' 11"	163	Senior
9	Bob Conway	Forward	19	5' 11"	155	Senior
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Eight Teams Open Campaign For Hoop Title Thursday

Eight of Idaho's finest high school basketball teams invade Moscow and the Idaho campus today and Wednesday to do battle during the balance of the week for the Idaho interscholastic basketball championship.

All entrants in the tournament, with the exception of host team, Moscow, have won the right to represent the six Idaho districts in the play for the championship. A rule in the state association puts St. Maries, runner-up in the Panhandle district championship, in the running for the state title.

From District One, also known as the Panhandle district, comes Coeur d'Alene high school, only school in the district to caper off the court with a title, and that was 12 years ago in Pocatello. District two sends Lewiston high school to the tournament minus the customary annual battle with Moscow for the right to enter the state title race. Lewiston defeated Pocatello, only other Class A member in the district for the tournament opportunity, Moscow gaining the bid by virtue of being the host school.

Team travelling the greatest distance is Idaho Falls, champs of District Six and champions of the state in 1937, last appearance of the state tournament in Moscow. The Idaho Falls champs of 1937 were coached by Glenn (Red) Jacoby, present member of the Idaho athletic staff. Pocatello arrives in Moscow Tuesday morning from District Five while Burley, representative from District Four, plans to appear in Moscow late Tuesday afternoon, along with Emmett, champs of District Three.

The balance of the teams plan to come to Moscow Wednesday.

Stay With Greeks
Housing of the teams has been extended by Greek letter organizations on the campus with five clubs scheduled to accept. Boarding of the teams is to be handled by the Blue Bucket Inn with the coaches making their arrangements upon arrival. Coeur d'Alene, St. Maries and Burley plan to stay at the Hotel Moscow.

Tickets for the games starting at 3 p. m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, may be purchased at the Student Union bookstore or at Jerry's. The State association has set the price for season tickets at \$1 for high school and university students and \$2 for adults. Reserved seats for adult season ticket holders may be obtained at the Graduate Manager's office in the Student Union building or at Jerry's.

Schedule of games for the first day's play follows:
3 p. m.—Lewiston vs. Emmett.
4 p. m.—Pocatello vs. St. Maries.
8 p. m.—Idaho Falls vs. Coeur d'Alene.
9 p. m.—Burley vs. Moscow.

Jacoby Schedules Practice Times

Fans wishing to grab a pre-tournament glimpse of the teams entered in the state basketball tournament may witness the practice sessions planned for the Memorial gymnasium Wednesday afternoon and evening. Glenn J. Jacoby, intramural director, has apportioned out practice periods for the eight teams at the following hours:
2 p. m.—Emmett
4 p. m.—Pocatello
5 p. m.—St. Maries
6 p. m.—Burley
7 p. m.—Coeur d'Alene
8 p. m.—Idaho Falls
9 p. m.—Lewiston

Law Library To Get Plaque In Honor Of Senator Borah

Phi Alpha Delta, law honorary, will hold initiation at a banquet next Thursday evening at Hotel Moscow for Sherman Furey, Herman Rossi, Lawrence Duffin, Jack Baker, and Leslie McCarthy, new pledges of the organization.

Another project to be undertaken by the organization is the installation of a bronze plaque in the law library to honor the late Senator Borah.

The name of some outstanding law student will be placed on this plaque each year. The bar men have not yet decided whether the name of the outstanding freshman or graduate will be inscribed on the plaque.

Moscow—Host Team of the Tournament



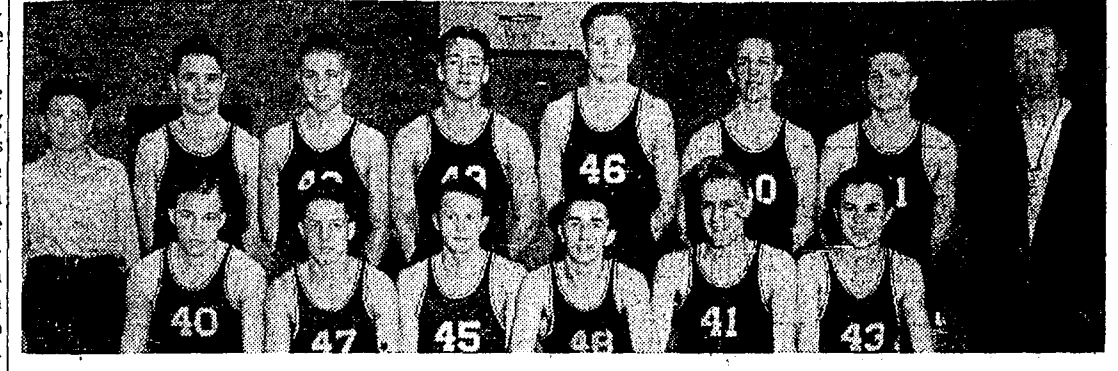
Host team at the championship tournament is the Moscow Bears, left to right, back row: Dick Scott, manager; Bob Ryan, John Ryan, Elwood Nelson, Richard Sodorff, Gene Read, Lyle Kerby and Coach J. A. (Babe) Brown. Seated, left to right: Mark Kerby, Howard Manson, Bill Campbell, Jerry Hagedorn and Dick Driscoll.

MOSCOW HIGH SCHOOL SQUAD ROSTER

No.	Name	Position	Exp.	Height	Weight	J. A. (Babe) BROWN, Coach	Class
00	Howard Manson	Forward	2 yr.	5' 11"	165		Senior
88	Eugene Read	Forward	0	5' 11"	160		Senior
77	Richard Sodorff	Forward	2 yr.	6' 1"	168		Senior
44	Robert Ryan	Center	0	6'	165		Junior
22	John Ryan	Guard	1 yr.	5' 11"	168		Senior
55	Mark Kerby	Guard	2 yr.	5' 10"	155		Senior
06	Bill Campbell	Guard	1 yr.	5' 11"	143		Senior
99	Elwood Nelson	Center	0	6' 2"	160		Junior
11	Dick Driscoll	Forward	1 yr.	5' 10"	140		Senior
33	Gerald Hagedorn	Forward	0	5' 9"	170		Sophomore
33	Lyle Kerby	Guard	0	5' 11"	170		Junior

Dick Scott, student manager.

Pocatello Five Makes Another Journey



Always in the running for the state title is the Pocatello basketball squad. Pictured, left to right, back row: Jack Blake, manager; Bob Thomas, Jay Jensen, Gene Peterson, Dick Garvin, Dick Barrett, Jack Fullenwider and Coach Elwood (Rip) Gledhill. Front row: Lionel Bowser, Dale DeKeman, Dallas Satterfield, Dick Wayne, Reid Wilson and Herbert Roubidoux.

POCATELLO HIGH SCHOOL SQUAD ROSTER

No.	Name	Position	Exp.	Height	Weight	ELWOOD (RIP) GLEDHILL, Coach	Class
44	Bob Thomas	Guard	1 yr.	5' 9"	160		Senior
42	Jay Jensen	Guard	0	5' 8"	142		Sophomore
49	Gene Peterson	Guard	0	5' 10"	165		Senior
30	Dick Barrett	Forward	0	5' 9"	139		Junior
40	Lionel Bowser	Center	1 yr.	5' 9"	153		Junior
47	Dale Dykeman	Forward	1 yr.	5' 8"	149		Senior
45	Dallas Satterfield	Forward	0	5' 8"	125		Senior
43	Dick Wayne	Forward	1 yr.	5' 8"	145		Senior
41	Reid Wilson	Center	0	5' 10"	153		Junior
43	Herbert Roubidoux	Guard	0	5' 8"	139		Junior

Jack Blake, student manager.

Emmett Makes Initial Tournament Bow



First appearance in the state championship in several years is the Emmett squad, left to right, back row: George Basabe, Ray Foruria, Gerald Slabaugh, Louie Eiguren, Frank Garatea and Vincent Froy. Front row: Merle Phillips, manager; Ruy Hosoda, Melvin Cheney, Harold Mayer, Joe Malmstrom, Tom Ueberuaga, and Coach Walter Carte.

EMMETT HIGH SCHOOL SQUAD ROSTER

No.	Name	Position	WALTER CARTE, Coach	Class
38	Joe Malmstrom	Forward		Senior
37	Ralph Smith	Forward		Junior
32	Melvin Cheney	Forward		Junior
31	George Basabe	Forward		Senior
39	Harold Mayer	Center		Junior
33	Louie Eiguren	Center		Senior
34	Tom Ueberuaga	Guard		Junior
35	Ray Foruria	Guard		Junior
36	Ruy Hosoda	Guard		Senior
30	Frank Garatea	Guard		Sophomore

Merle Phillips, student manager.

Tough Idaho Falls Club from Potatoland



Winners of the sixth district, Idaho Falls brings another strong team to the tournament, left to right: Jack Hart, Don Parks, Lee Jorgensen, Jack Ryan, George Atkinson, Bob Charlesworth, Bill Call, Bud Bauchman, Ralph Paasch, John Shipp and Coach Joe Call.

IDAHO FALLS HIGH SCHOOL SQUAD ROSTER

No.	Name	Position	Age	Height	Weight	JOE CALL, Coach	Class
8	Don Parks	Guard	18	5' 9"	162		Junior
12	Jack Hart	Forward	16	5' 8"	172		Junior
11	Bob Charlesworth	Forward	16	5' 9"	154		Junior
14	John Shipp	Forward	16	6'	155		Junior
20	Ralph Paasch	Guard	17	6'	175		Senior
3	George Atkinson	Forward	17	5' 10"	162		Senior
4	Jack Ryan	Guard	18	5' 9"	147		Senior
5	Bill Call	Center	18	5' 11"	158		Senior
6	Bud Bauchman	Guard	17	5' 11"	160		Senior
7	Lee Jorgensen	Center	19	5' 9"	160		Senior

Bill Bybee and Clyde Walton, student managers.

IDAHO HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT TICKETS

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Town Men Maintain Slim Track Lead

Independent's "Dead End Kids" held a shaky six point lead over a strong Christian Hall team last night with but two events to go in the inter-group track meet. Dave Chu, making a strong bid for top honors, is four points back in third place and is closely followed by Sweet Hall and ATO.

Five records were broken, equalled as the track men reached their top form of the year. First to go was the weight mark when Tony Kamelievicz tossed the 35-pound ball 10 inches farther than the 42-foot record Emory Howard set last week. Dave Ellison in second place was also over the old standard.

Neal Stars
Perhaps the most outstanding performance was the record-smashing 1:18.9 600 run by little Bobby Neal in edging out Phil Leibowitz and Maurice Young. All three men were inside Young's old record.

In the pole vault, Chuck McHarg and George Makela broke their joint record by three inches when both soared 12 feet even. Other good performances were turned in by Busby in the hurdles, James in the dash, and Flechner in the high jump. Flechner's six feet three-fourths of an inch in the high jump was one inch better than James was able to do.

The meet will be completed with the broad jump and 1,000 yard run this afternoon.

Riflemen To Pledge 12 Freshmen

Pershing Rifles, national underclassmen's military honorary, will pledge 12 freshmen during a final inspection tonight at 7:30 o'clock, in the armory. Formal pledging will take place at the first meeting after spring vacation, according to Reginald Meyers, captain of the company.

The following men will be pledged:

Vern Baum, Dudley Driscoll, Raymond Fletcher, Thomas Harland, Donald Herman, Spencer Hess, Winston Jensen, Robert Korman, Fred Lukens, Duane Taylor, Jack Weigand, Herbert Woodcock. The pledging will increase the organization membership to 75 students.

Johnson Drills Them
Any freshman with a grade of "A" was eligible for pledging. Those desiring membership underwent a three week probationary period, during which they were inspected at meetings of the company. Final selection was made on the basis of appearance of uniform, and excellence in drill and the manual of arms.

Sergt. A. C. Johnson of the military department is advising the organization in preparation for guard mounting at the final spring inspection of the ROTC regiment.

Here's More About—Varsity Keynotes

The satirical sketch directed by Miss Geddes and Lois Thomas. Members of the cast are Dick Rosendahl, Weldon Cole, Bruce Gordon, Dan Welch, Ray Clark, John Chamberlin, Kenneth Falen, Bill Dean, Marjorie Gordon, Clyde Stranahan, Pat Unternahner, Olga Hodge, Milt Eberhard, Andrea Vaughan, Gayle Manion, Howard Carpenter, Cope Gale, Denton Darrow, Don Swinney, Bob Anderson, John Joseph, and Matt Lewis. Luther Linkhart and Majella Tyra have charge of properties.

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Mural Sports

by "Dewie" Allen

Willis Sweet nosed out Lindley Hall 26 to 23 Saturday afternoon to capture the intramural class "B" basketball title and move back into the lead of the intramural trophy race.

Saturday's game was a nip and tuck affair with the lead changing several times. Lindley jumped to an early 4 to 0 lead and led Willis Sweet 7 to 3 at the quarter. Willis Sweet came back to tie up the score at 7 all shortly after the start of the second quarter and managed to pull into a 12 to 11 lead at the second half and held a three point advantage at the end of the third quarter. Eight points by Phil Hodges, Willis Sweet forward, kept the Sweet team in the game the second half while Dale Reynolds, Sweet guard, broke up the game with two field goals and pair of free throws to score Sweet's last six points and give them the game.

Summary:

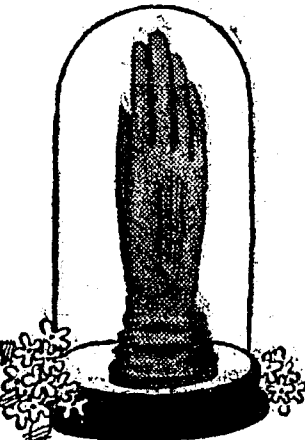
Willis Sweet	FG	FT	PF	TP
Barber, f	0	1	0	1
Bloom, f	2	0	1	4
Hodges, c	5	0	2	10
Berlus, c	0	1	0	1
West, g	2	0	1	4
Reynolds, g	2	2	1	6
Howard, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	5	26

Lindley Hall	FG	FT	PF	TP
McNeil, f	1	0	0	2
Navback, f	3	0	2	6
Mann, f	2	0	0	4
Andrews, c	3	0	3	6
Wiley, G	0	0	1	0
Brown, g	2	1	0	5
Totals	11	1	6	23

Sweet Forges Ahead
The victory gave Willis Sweet 100 points for "B" basketball and added to points previously garnered gives them a total of 760 digits toward the intramural trophy crown. Phi Delta Theta pushed into fourth place by a 25 to 18 defeat at the hands of the Fijis, garnered 85 points from "B" basketball for a total of 755 points to drop five points behind Willis Sweet in the standings. Lindley Hall, second place winners, remained in third place with 683 points followed by the Fijis with 660 points.

Next Monday will see the start of intramural swimming. A definite schedule for the swimming meets has not been arranged. Group house entries for swimming must be in the intramural office by 4 p. m., Wednesday, according to Glenn Jacoby, intramural director.

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with Bill McGowan

With the Pacific Coast Conference crown for 1940 tucked safely away in Coach Louie August's suitcase while they travel eastward, Idaho's boxers probably are busier than a New Deal committee trying to figure ways and means of coming out on the long end of their forthcoming card, with the powerful Wisconsin slaughter house crew. Well known is the fact that if the Vandals turn the trick on the Badgers, it will be an even greater feat than copping the coast title, the outstanding triumph west of the Rockies in intercollegiate battling.

Some idea of the power wrapped up in the Wisconsin lineup can be gleaned from the fact that the Badgers haven't dropped a dual card at home in over two years. Last year's national champions, the Beer Barrel Boys have already rolled over Michigan State and Virginia by 7 to 1 scores this season. Two years ago Virginia ran off with the national title.

Vandals May Bring Out S.R.O. Signs.
At Wisconsin, boxing is the indoor attraction. Crowds of 15,000 are not uncommon, and with the prestige garnered with the coast bunting, Idaho will undoubtedly fight the Badgers before one of the largest intercollegiate crowds ever assembled.

In addition to a varsity ring tutor, the Badgers use a freshman coach to work with their youngsters, and that in part accounts for the tremendous reserve supply of talent available for their varsity team.

Whether or not the Vandal coach will shift positions on Alex Passie for the Wisconsin card probably won't be known until the night of the bouts. Webster turned in his first stint in the heavy ranks in the coast tournament. Passie, a typical "bulldog" fighter, is always ready to turn in a creditable performance at either weight.

Zingale Will Fight At 135.
Before leaving for Sacramento, August made it clear that he planned on dropping Captain Sammy Zingale to the 135 pound ranks, at least for the Badgers. Zingale hovers around the 140-pound mark most of the time, although he has fought and won at 155 and 145 pounds this season. It should be easy for him to whittle down

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Golfers Report For First Drill

Loss of number one man, Mode Snead, who did not return to school this semester, considerably dampens the golf team's chances for a good season, according to other team members.

Turning out yesterday for the first practice were 22 men which included lettermen Bob Smith, Hud Nieman, Jack Walton and Louie Kramer. The team will not hold any regular practices, only informal ones. They will practice whenever they have time.

First match will be with the University of Washington, at Seattle, April 13. They will meet Washington State at Pullman on April 20 and at Moscow on April 27. They will entertain Oregon and Oregon State here, on May 3 and 4 respectively. Their last match will be the Northern Division Championships at Corvallis, May 25.

One more notch, and with the power the "Beechnut Man" packs, he will be a tremendous threat at 135 pounds. August figures on winning the first three bouts with the unbeatable Karas and Zingale. Laune "Blond Bomber" Erickson should enter the ring at even money, and perhaps another Vandal can upset the tea leaves and take the edge at another weight to give Idaho the honor of being the first college to turn the table on Wisconsin. At any rate, the Idaho octette will probably make a better appearance than any other team in the country has done this year in Madison.

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More than 50,000 young trees, representing 15 different varieties, will leave the forestry nursery this morning for distribution in the Southwest counties of the state. All trees are for farm woodlot or windbreak planting.

Three more truckloads will be shipped from the nursery to various parts of the state before April 15, according to Royale K. Pierson, extension forester in charge of the government tree planting program. Only two trips were planned originally, but the unexpectedly large numbers of orders received will necessitate the two additional trips.

A load of testing seed potatoes will be brought on the return trip from the Aberdeen experimental station for planting in the Lewiston plots by the college of agriculture, said Mr. Pierson.

Franklin Pitkin will be in charge of the delivery of trees to

Hardin Distributes Tournery Ducats

Tickets for the Idaho state high school basketball tournament will be put on sale today. Blue Key men will take care of ticket sales in the houses according to Keith Hardin, ticket chairman for the tournery to be held here from March 21 through March 23.

Teams participating will be Lewiston, Pocatello, Emmett, St. Maries, Idaho Falls, Coeur d'Alene, Burley, and Moscow.

Price of a season ticket for all sessions will be \$1. Single admissions to any session will be 25 cents.

"By obtaining a season ticket students will escape the necessity of standing in line," Hardin said.

The offices of the county agents, who will distribute them to individual farmers.

Meet Calls Jeffers

D. S. Jeffers, dean of the school of forestry, left Saturday for Boise to attend the semi-annual meeting of the State Cooperative Board of Forestry.

On his return trip to Moscow, Dean Jeffers will visit briefly the school of forestry summer camp at McCall to make plans for the coming session.

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Uncommon Discourtesy

Somewhat disturbing at recent public events assemblies has been the absence of many Idaho students. Even more unpleasant has been the presence of several students who should have stayed away and didn't.

Most students who attend such assemblies are courteous to speakers whether they agree with the speeches or not. They realize, for the most part, that they have graduated from high school and are obliged to accept the standards of good manners that adult standing implies.

At every recent assembly, however, have been a few students, utterly impervious to ideas, who came only to look at the speaker and who left when their "purpose" was accomplished. Such spectators usually remain when a speaker launches into highly emotional account of his convictions and prejudices. To them, such a tirade is satisfying. It relieves the monotony of an idea-crowded morning, gives them the same mental relaxation they could get from a dime western magazine. But in ideas, logically presented and factually documented, they remain uninterested.

Ordinary courtesy alone, of course, should keep them in their seats until the speaker finishes his talk, but that important trait must have been omitted from their standard of values and behavior. The same opinion of what constitutes social maturity was recently illustrated when an instructor reproached a group of students for their adolescent attitude toward social responsibility.

"What you fellows need," the instructor said, "is to become socialized."

"We are socialized," one of them answered. "We know how to dance."

Unfortunately, the speakers who judge the manners of Idaho by the behavior of those students who leave half-way through the talk are unable to see the students' "social graces" at the SUB ballroom. They may be excused for becoming annoyed with Idaho students who have such little regard for good manners. The majority of students may be forgiven for being ashamed of them. The obnoxious few might fairly be expected to stay in place after a speech has started or stay away entirely. Certainly, that is not too much to ask in the cause of courtesy.—B. J.

Communique - - Comment

In London, the man in the street is wondering why the Chamberlain government "let Finland down." On the Brenner Pass, yesterday morning, Hitler may have enlisted the support of Mussolini in the Berlin peace drive—rumored to be coming within two weeks. In Bucharest, King Carol is making concessions to the Nazis and wondering just what his treaty of defense with the Allies is worth. At Ankara, in Turkey, the Russians are suggesting that the Turks ponder on the fate of Finland—and accept the "friendship" of Moscow.

Both in England and in France public opinion is demanding aggressive action on the part of the western powers. If Hitler is able to sew up the balkans with Soviet-Italian blessing, the Allies will be able to attack the Reich only on the Siegfried Line. The capitulation of Finland meant two things: a sharp decline in Allied prestige, the end of the possibility of British-French attack on Germany's northern flank. The loss of the Balkans will blow up the last Allied hope to drive at Germany through Hitler's bread-basket and cut off the flow of oil from Rumania to the Reich.

The French general staff, along with certain British leaders, has been pressing for an offensive against the Nazis. But Chamberlain and his colleagues in the London cabinet want to strangle Germany slowly, by means of a war of siege and the naval blockade. The English Tories who support Chamberlain have no desire for a war that resembles 1914-1918—because they know only too well that there's no winner in that kind of war. The fear the destruction of Britain's industrial plant—upon which they depend for a living—and social upheaval in England and on the Continent.

Junior Contest Blank

\$5 prize for best idea for theme of Junior week, April 18 to 20. Either mail or bring entry blanks to Sennett Taylor, Willis Sweet hall or drop in box on table near mail box in the Ad building. Final date for the contest is next Thursday.

Theme idea

Possible decorations or ideas to carry out theme

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Letters Home

from
Naive Nan

Dear Mamma,
This morning I am kind of enthusiastic and uplifted about life which is all because of a decision which is all because of a decision class; which is because of a book which is all because of a decision we are reading about making the minds of us freshmen over.

Now, Mamma, I hope you will not be sad about it or anything, but I have decided that I do not want my mind made over and I am going to be a non-conformist, which means I will be awful distinguished and kind of profound and not have to punctuate like everybody else and can get in bad with teachers and everybody will admire me.

I do not know exactly when I will start being a non-conformist, Mamma, but I will wait for you to approve, and I am sure you and Pappa are awful broad minded and will see all the advantages. Anyway, I do not think I will read my English book which is called "Making up your Mind," or something like that.

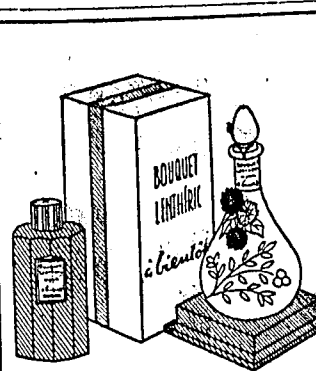
I am awful enthusiastic about something else, Mamma, which is a real nice program which I went to Friday night, and which I approve of, an awful lot. I was awful happy for the boys who were in it, too, Mamma, because they are awful good, hard-working kids, and I thought they deserved the nice new uniforms which they got. I think they are going to look awful nice playing basketball games in their black and white awful well, too, Mamma, because suits.

There was a little play I liked it was awful classical and everything. I think it was something out of Shakespeare or something like that.

I felt kind of sad about one thing, though, Mamma, and that is they gave some prizes and none of the kids that played on the program won anything, and I know they were all kind of sad, although they just laughed and tried awful hard not to show it.

Another thing which I had thought maybe I would not mention, Mamma, is an awful bad condition which is going on up here. It is about a bunch of kids who I am afraid are revolutionists or something like that deep down in their hearts. Anyway, it would not be so bad, but I think they are carrying it kind of far, because there was some kind of dance the other night and all of the boys came armed and I thought that was kind of too bad.

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Engineers Will Meet

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold a meeting Thursday March 21, in Science hall 110. Speakers will be Dr. Percy Lasselle, assistant professor of chemistry, who will talk on "War Gases," and Emmett Porter, who will speak on "The Processes of Cigarette Making."

A short business meeting will follow when the plans for the Chemical Engineers show to be held the first of May will be formulated.

Campus Calendar

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Blue Bucket lounge.

SCABBARD AND BLADE meeting, tonight at 9 o'clock, Alpha Tau Omega house. Formal.

HELL DIVERS meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the pool.

ALL STUDENTS are invited to the Ag club meeting tonight in Science 110 at 7:30 o'clock. Main feature will be a four bell, colored, sound picture on "Forest Exploitation."

NEWMAN CLUB executive board meeting at Student Union building Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

ASUI EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the ASUI office.

"I" CLUB meeting tonight at Delta Chi house, 7:30 p. m.

WOMEN are granted late permission to attend "Gone With the Wind" Sunday and Wednesday evenings, according to Beatrice Olsen, dean of women.

ALPHA THETA DELTA meeting Wednesday, 7 p. m., at Delta Chi house.

COOPERATIVE FRATERNITY association meeting tonight, 7 o'clock, SAE house.

WOMEN majoring or minoring in physical education must attend conference at Women's gym tonight at 7 o'clock. Any application blanks for camp directors' jobs should be turned in to Miss Janette Wirt before this afternoon.

ODD JOB CLUB important meeting in Ad. 311 at 7:00 p. m. Wednesday.

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To The Editor

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To The Editor:
Every student on the Idaho Campus must have noticed the poor looks of the grounds and entrance vestibules of university buildings due to careless throwing away of cigarette butts and containers, gum wrappers, and the like. Why can't something be done about it?

Too, the fawn along the sidewalks is constantly littered with rubbish of all sorts, from papers to orange peelings. The grounds caretakers can hardly hope to keep up with this constant and disgustingly large supply of debris.

It seems to me as though trash cans or their like might be placed at points around the campus where students smoke between classes, so that rubbish might be disposed of effectively.

No one can question the fact that full cooperation on the part of the students, along with a few containers, would make our campus much more attractive.

J. J. B.

Committee Appoints Professor Gauss As ASME Member

Prof. Henry F. Gauss, head of the department of mechanical engineering, was appointed recently to membership of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' committee for professional development.

Chairman of the committee is Dean I. C. Crawford, former dean of the college of engineering here and now at the University of Kansas.

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Barrere Presents Little Symphony

Playing before a small, but appreciative audience, the Barrere Little symphony captivated listeners with its excellent interpretations of the masters' works at a community concert at Pullman, Saturday night.

Their program, a highlight of the concert season, according to Miss Jeanette Cass, university instructor in music, consisted of the outstanding ensembles, Schubert's "Symphony," Pierre's "March of the Little Lead Soldiers," in which the trumpet was featured; and Griffes' "White Peacock," arranged for the small symphony. A group of Spanish selections featuring castanets and tambourines, and a French group of which "Clare De Lune" was notable, pleased the audience.

Each member of the orchestra, an artist in his own right, was permitted solo passages. Remarkable were the performances of the double-bass player and of the director, Mr. Barrere, at one time considered the finest flutist in the world, according to Miss Cass.

"The Peep-O'-Day-Boys" were Irish insurgents, about 1784, who visited the houses of their antagonists, in search of arms, at dawn.

Professor Gauss made his first inspection trip to Fargo, N. D., last week to inspect the North Dakota college of agriculture. While there he saw the former Katherine Jensen, former head of the home economics department here.

Debate Team

(Continued from Page 1)

speakers, since this record of 14 victories to seven defeats is the best made by Idaho debaters in recent years.

The team is now preparing for the Pacific Forensic League tournament to be held at Oregon State during spring vacation.

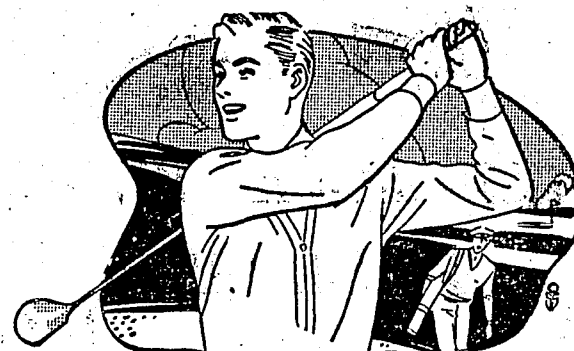
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Bentley Improves

Dean Bentley, senior entomology student shot in the leg last week, is recovering fast, according to Dr. Harold D. Cramer, university physician. The wound is not serious, he says, and Bentley should soon be well.

Civil Engineers 'Play Rough' In Lab, Stretch Steel, Crush Cement

Students Help To Test Actual Material Used In State Highways

Breaking things up is the job of the civil engineers in their testing laboratory, and they do it a thorough and scientific manner. Pulling apart 1 1/2 inch steel bars, breaking 6 inch concrete pillars, and testing the suspension of concrete beams are but a few of the things that can be done with the equipment in the laboratory. Under the supervision of Allen S. Janssen, assistant professor of civil engineering and state engineer, junior and senior students in civil engineering carry on the various tests. The laboratory is used for many state highway and construction jobs, and some federal projects.

Machine Quite Rare.
"Until 1938, we had the only machine in the state for testing concrete," Professor Janssen said. "The machine is about 35 years old, but when it was calibrated recently by a man from the federal bureau of standards, it passed the requirements, which was quite surprising, considering its age. Boise now has one of the best testing laboratories in the country."

The machine for testing concrete and steel resembles a massive platform scale with a press operated by an electric machine which moves down on the material to be tested. It can exert a pressure of 200,000 pounds. Most of the concrete pillars give way between 50 and 75 tons of pressure, but they have had pillars that have withstood the entire 100 tons of pressure without breaking.

The same machine is used to test construction steel by exerting its force in a pulling movement. A inch and a quarter steel bar broke under 124,300 pounds of force which was 56,300 pounds per square inch. There was a 25 per cent extension of bar before it broke.

CE's Work on Troy Road.
The laboratory carries on extensive work for the state in experimenting with different soils, and materials for highway construction. A section of the Troy highway serves as an experimental ground for the study of drainage and other problems dealing with highway construction.

The testing and grading of the gravel, cement, and sand that will be used in making concrete is also carried on in this laboratory. Large screens ranging from three inches to one-quarter inch are used in grading gravel, and for sand, small ones running from six meshes to the inch, to ones so fine that they will hold water are used. Cement is placed in molds, allowed to harden, and then, tested under pressure.

Students Help To Test Actual Material Used In State Highways

Jeffers To Present Paper At Meet Of Forestry Co.
Dean D. S. Jeffers, dean of the school of forestry, will present a paper on "The Possibilities of Wood Utilization" at the Inter-Company meeting of Potlatch Forests, Inc., to be held at Headquarters, March 21 and 22.

Although not based on laboratory experiments, the paper will explain the work now being done in the university wood utilization laboratory, under the direction of Dr. E. V. White.

Dr. E. R. Martell, Dr. E. V. White, Ernest Wohletz, and Charles Miller will also represent the university at the meeting.

..DIRT..
by
Dolly Van

With all this onslaught of Spring, poo ol' Dol is about slaughtered with relaxitis. But when the shades of evening are pulled, these ragged ears perk up, a coal of fire gleams once more in these dreamy eyes—and things begin to look dark!

And reachin' into that tall black hat, Dol draws out the name of one Paul Crowley. Via the library grapevine comes word about that lad which must leave him hot—and cold! Seems Jerry Scott is in hot chase for his favor while Ollie Lou Peek has unlimbered her bagful of mystery in order to edge Jerry out of the runnin'. Paul—We're prayin' for yuh!

With the late fashion news comes the word that "Peaches" Bill Murphy has cut Barney Hayes out as Joe Collich No. 1. The new champ had three dates Sunday but tossed them all over to flatter Joyce "The Car Wows 'Em" Kenworthy into a drive around the campus. Dol bets a fellow like that would sleep in his underwear!

Keith "Who Is the Smoothest Guy on the Campus, and Why am I?" Warner and Eileen "My Nose Naturally Turns Up" Gilbert were on parade Friday nite. And we bet those "nose dives" would bring her nose down. P.S.—Don't think they didn't!

"Slip-shod" Moss and Roman "In the Gloamin'" Thune, those two refugees from a match factory, are gettin' closer and closer and more stinkin' all the time!

Those fightin' kids, Janet "I Charge Mental Cruelty" Anthony and Leonard "I Won't Contest the Case" Salladay, are callin' the whole thing off and makin' up again once more. This time he didn't let her know just when he'd call—the blackguard! But as per usual, Dol understands everything's all right again. Sunday brought consolations to Glenn Rathbun, however.

It has been some time since Dol's done any pin predictin'—so she's tryin' again. Best of sources say, a meetin' of minds (ha, ha) is on the way for Stan Gagon and Virginia Erdman. That man at Utah (more ha, ha) must be a dead soldier! And we surely couldn't miss here—Dexter Whalen and Reggie Limacher.

And Bob Adams and Jessie Mae Powell are takin' this old, stuff pretty serious. Goin' one step further than the pin-passin' stage, they have officially announced their engagement!

On the list Dol sees a couple new steady duos. Hey, Hey to those midgets Jane Barrett and Gordy Williamson! Hay to Dick Fisher and Mary Lou Raymer.

After a long vacation, Steve Belko was up to see Speed Colwell Sunday morning. They received an unmelodic "morning after" serenade from Speed's sisters. Title—"Sweetheart of Sigma Chi!"

In partin' Dol hates to impose this old thing on you again but its really kinda humorous. Bob Swanson's latest nickname is—"Skippy." Oh, ho, ho, ho, "Skippy!"

Kappa Phis Announce Annual Dinner
Kappa Phi, Methodist women's honorary, will hold their annual "dinner in the upper room" Thursday evening at the Methodist church.

Dairy Course Wins Wide Approval

One department from which students are readily finding employment is the Dairy short course, according to Dr. D. R. Theophilus, head of the dairy husbandry department.

The present short course just completed is regarded as one of the most successful ever held here at Idaho although the enrollment was limited to about 10 students by the dairy department. Ten students completed the course of two terms and are now working in the northwest.

The first term started October 16 and ended January 15. The second term was started on the following day and was completed last Saturday. Subjects studied during the first term were cheese making, market milk, farm dairying, dairy bacteriology, dairy mechanics, dairy calculations, marketing poultry and eggs, and factory tests.

The second semester included butter making, milk production, ice cream making, refrigeration, dairy bacteriology, milk technology, scoring milk, butter, cheese, and ice cream. Students taking positions will find most of their work included within these fields, Dr. Theophilus said.

Students graduating from the short course were Ralph Conway, Allen Downing, Roland De Can, Denver Glasgow, William Humble, Orville Miller, Raymond Moore, Herbert Seales, Helmer Wickler, and D. Zehanioti.

Foresters See Movie
Thirty minutes of moving pictures featuring the cedar shingle industry will be shown Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the forestry laboratory.

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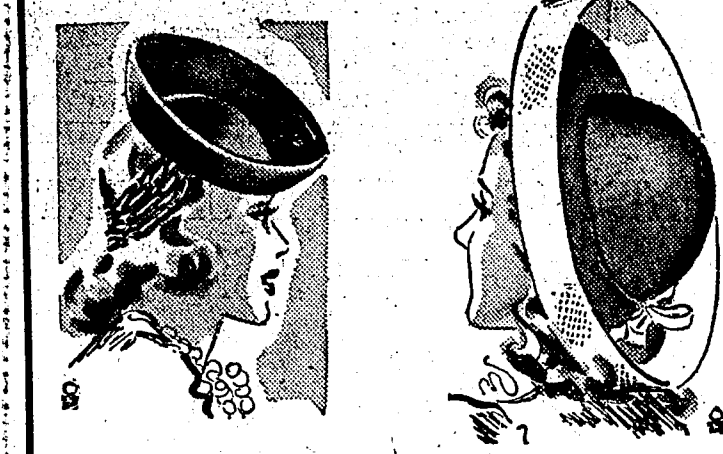
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Tuesday, March 21

- 3 p. m. No. 1—Lewiston vs. Emmett
- 4 p. m. No. 2—Pocatello vs. St. Maries
- 8 p. m. No. 3—Idaho Falls vs. Coeur d'Alene
- 9 p. m. No. 4—Burley vs. Moscow

Friday, March 22

- 3 p. m. No. 1 Loser vs. No. 2 Loser
- 4 p. m. No. 1 Winner vs. No. 2 Winner
- 8 p. m. No. 3 Loser vs. No. 4 Loser
- 9 p. m. No. 3 Winner vs. No. 4 Winner

Saturday, March 23

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Spring Shoes Feature Plastic Heels On Patent Leather Sandals

Novelty Heels Cause Sensation; Appear On Shoes For All Occasions

Plastic heels, which resemble glass, are the newest thing under foot this spring.

They have come to town on open-toed black patent leather sandals and have caused a sensation in the shoe world. The first ones stocked by a Fifth avenue shop have sold like hot cakes.

Lots of time and work have gone into the development of these heels, their attachment to the body of the shoe and to the heel caps. At

the top, where they join the shoe, they are honey-combed with holes that give the effect of a stalactite formation.

Into some of these holes go the nails, which attach them to the shoe. The rest camouflage the nails so that they do not show and also serve to make driving a nail into a nail hole by machinery easier. (The sole leather is run up under them instead of being extended down the front side of the heel as in leather-covered heels).

Red Lace Heel Caps

Inside them runs a long hollow tunnel equipped with prongs by which the heel cap can be attached. When these wear down, their owner can pry them loose and press on another pair.

The new heels appear on relatively inexpensive black patent leather sandals, designed with open toes and shanks. Some are lined with red kid, others accented with beige or gray suede. They are also to be found on more expensive novelty shoes—green lizard sandals and multicolored brocade evening slippers. Some gold mesh evening shoes have plastic wedge heels.

Hip-Length Coats Give Real Class To Women's Suits

Even the moderately priced tweed suits, so good this spring, have an expensive look. They are to be found in Moscow shops in entrancing pastel colors.

The pastel color is usually combined with a neutral one—gray or tan, in a diagonal weave, in plaid, a check or in herringbone. But it is the pastel color which predominates.

Jackets and skirts match, and are not of contrasting colors or weaves, as they were last spring. The long jacket trend does not come out in these suits, for the coats are just hip-length, cardigan style.

Carroll To Pick Idaho 'Queens' For Gem Section

Earl Carroll, one of the world's foremost authorities on female beauty, will judge Idaho's beauties, and the five given top rating by him will appear in this year's Gem of the Mountains, according to Jim Boyd, Gem editor.

Portraits of 24 women, selected by members of their group, have been sent to Mr. Carroll for judging. Accompanying each woman's portrait were her measure measurements, taken according to a beauty chart devised by Mr. Carroll. The chart calls for 21 measurements and allows Mr. Carroll to outline the woman's figure on a special device and so judge body proportions.

Earl Carroll describes the system as making it possible for a woman to describe herself as accurately as a chemist describes an element or a mathematician describes a formula.

Moving into the heavier part of his schedule as his book must be completely ready for the printers by the middle of April, Editor Boyd said that but few group pictures remain to be taken and they will be taken this week and next.

"All picture layouts for the societies and fraternities have been completed and are at the engravers," said Boyd. "We start on the layouts for the halls this Wednesday."

Ohio State U. Sends Ed. Specialists To Summer Session

Sarah Ruth Swichard and Hazel I. Ross, both of Ohio State university, specialists in elementary education, will give demonstration work before county superintendents in session here this summer, according to J. F. Messenger, summer school director. Previous schools have been devoted to theory courses and discussions in university classrooms.

Demonstrations will be held in Moscow public schools. Miss Swichard and Miss Ross will teach classes of children for observation purposes. After the children have been taught for a period, provision will be made for conferences and discussions. Minnie D. Bean, state elementary school supervisor, will be in charge.

Ensembles Reflect 'Native' Tone

Following the mood for gaiety and color, spring frocks and print ensembles seen in Moscow shops show many "native prints," in riotous color schemes or soft tones.

Gay Japanese prints with exotic patterns are contrasted with other softly muted prints in which South American designs are used with native pottery and baskets as inspiration.

Mexican prints and bright Hawaiian colorings are seen in sports wear.

Daytime costumes make use of the very exotic and colorful Japanese prints, or the quaint garden prints loved by most women because of their fresh spring-like colorings.

Mixtures as lively as any spring garden are seen in close florals or amusing stripes or checks.

Radio Gives Voices Odd Sound Say Foresters

Several Idaho foresters were hearing strange voices Saturday, as the first voice tests were made for foresters seeking radio parts in the "Forestry Cavalcade" program scheduled to go on the air early in April.

After hearing their voices reproduced on recordings, the foresters agreed that it gave them "a darn funny feeling."

Several weeks have been spent in developing sound effects. The skirts are rapidly assuming final form, according to Lew Folsom, committee chairman in charge.

West Virginia university professor vent still remains the most popular.

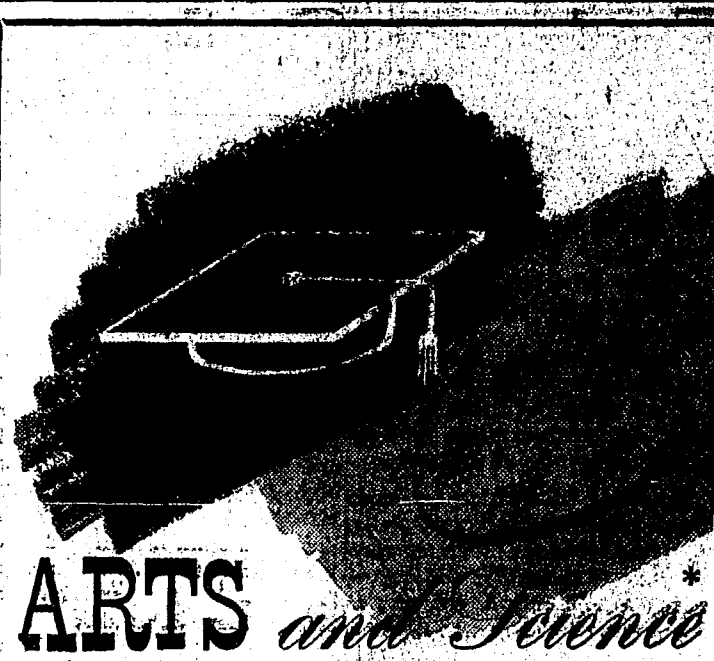
Women Choose Alford Head

Alice Alford was elected president of Theta Sigma, upperclasswomen's journalism honorary at a meeting last night. Norma Lou McMurray was chosen vice-president.

Outgoing officers are Margaret King, president, and Jean Cornell, vice president.

Plans were discussed for pledging in the near future.

Theta Sigma, composed of upperclasswomen majoring in journalism, annually edits an edition of The Argonaut in the spring. Entire handling of the news is done by members of the organization.



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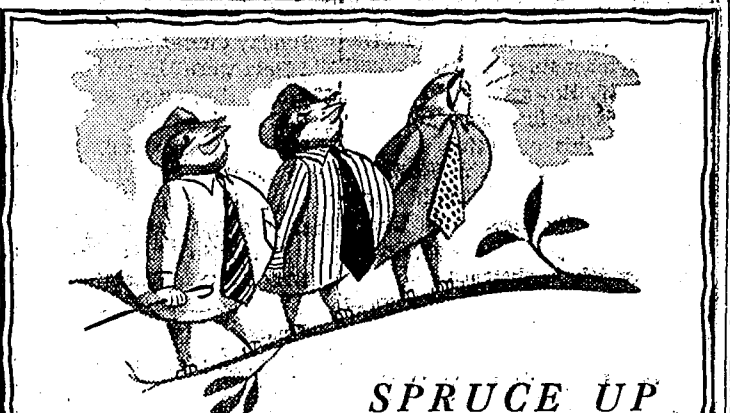
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Engineers Oscillate At Annual Ball

Helen Lindsay and Keith Hardin were given a box of candy kisses for being the "oomphiest oscillating" couple as determined by the oomphometer at the Engineers' ball Saturday evening at the Student Union building.

Engineering displays including a high voltage machine, a model airplane motor, a model concert overpass, a model farm, and perfume bases were on exhibit in corners of the rooms.

Heads of St. Patrick on large green shamrocks decorated walls, while insides of the programs were symbolic of shamrocks and engineering equipment. A cut of the Engineering building was used on program covers.

Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. Jesse Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Cady, Dr. and

Mrs. Andrew Van Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Newton Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Kulp, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauss, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Janssen, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson B. Rodgers, and Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder. Joe Titus and his orchestra played for dancing.

Army Black Out
In a patriotic atmosphere of red, white, and blue streamers,

AWS To Select New Leaders

Associated Women students will hold a nominating assembly Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the upstairs Student Union building lounge. All women are asked to attend.

The nomination will be for A.W.S. officers for the coming year and May Fete attendants. A program has been planned and Fae Harris, A.W.S. secretary, will give a treasurer's report.

Advanced military students and their guests danced at the annual Military ball Friday evening at the Student Union building. A black-out, flares and bombs, with gun fire from machine gun nests provided realistic half-time entertainment.

A portrait of the late Brig. Gen. E. R. Chrisman hung over the fireplace. White programs were stamped in gold with the U. S. insignia and tied with red, white, and blue cards.

Patrons and patronesses were Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. C. W. Jones, Major and Mrs. A. D. Foster, Major and Mrs. E. U. O. Waters. Honor guests included Mrs. E. R. Chrisman, Pres. and Mrs. H. C. Dale, Dean and Mrs. Jesse Buchanan, and Major and Mrs. J. W. Howard.

Music was furnished by Joe Titus and his orchestra. Forney "Goes With the Wind" was depicted in the decorative theme at the Forney hall dance Friday evening when sketches of the characters from the book covered the walls.

A silhouette of Scarlett O'Hara decorated the white programs. "Patronizing" were Miss Beryl MacArthur, Mrs. Gladys Babcock, and Dean and Mrs. Herbert J. Wunderlich.

Bob McKinnon and his orchestra played for dancing. St. Pat Reigns for Alpha Chis. St. Patrick ruled in a land of shamrocks and snakes at the Alpha Chi Omega initiation dance Saturday evening. The Blarney stone, covered with lipstick, was found in one corner of the room.

Green programs were encrusted in gold and decorated with the names of new initiates. Bob Shevack and his orchestra played. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Fulton G. Gale and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hagan.

Ships Inspire Delta Gamma
Bronze, pink, and blue streamers, sorority colors, covered the ceiling of the Delta Gamma house at its initiation dance Saturday evening. Black ships were silhouetted on the walls.

Pink cords tied blue checkered programs which were crested in bronze. Billy Gratton and his orchestra furnished music. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tessier, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer, and Mrs. E. C. Givens.

Tokes Increase "Crossers"
Initiation into the "Order of the Crispin Cross" was the highlight of the Tau Kappa Epsilon annual O'Flaherty party Friday evening. New members of the order include Steb Clemens, John Chrape, Pershing Vance, Dick Rolls, Mike Folino, and Mildred Bjorklund, the first feminine member.

Cards, dancing, and humorous skits were enjoyed during the evening. St. Pat Sees Deltas, Too. Shamrocks, cartoons, and a Blarney stone carried out the St. Patrick's day theme at the Delta Tau Delta initiation dance Saturday evening. Green balloons covered the ceilings.

The Delta Tau Delta crest was cut out in gold leaf on dark blue leather programs. Music was furnished by Jack Francis and his orchestra from Pullman.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wahl, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Cramer, Dean and Mrs. D. D. Jeffers, and Dean and Mrs. E. J. Iddings.

Kappa Sigs Use Shamrocks
Fraternity colors of scarlet, green, and white were carried out in a St. Patrick's day motif at the Kappa Sigma initiation dance Saturday evening. Silhouettes of the initiates decorated the walls.

Green shamrocks encrusted in gold were used as programs. Patronizing were Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Beeson, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, and Norman Nybroten.

Social -- Scrapbook

The L.D.S. Institute entertained at a fireside Friday evening for which Dr. and Mrs. George S. Tanner were patron and patroness.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Jack Fagerstedt, Gus Rosenheim, and Grover Knight.

The Campus Club entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tovey, Wilma Montgomery, Eleanor Jensen, Shelley, and Lawrence Arneson, at dinner Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Sigma were Marjorie Gaskill, St. Maries; Margaret Dejek, St. Maries; Harriet Banks, Pullman; Dick Farman, Pullman; Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Jacoby, Viola Johnston, Marian Moore, and Marjorie Boles.

Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Martell and Prof. and Mrs. E. V. White were Sunday dinner guests of Christman hall. The Idaho club entertained Mrs. L. L. Schuldt at dinner Sunday.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained the Washington State college chapter of the sorority at a fireside Sunday evening.

Sunday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Dr. and Mrs. M. L. McBean, Spokane, and Dorothy Follett.

Catherine Bauman, Lewiston; Jean Dunkle, Lewiston; and Spokane Smith, Spokane; were week end guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Phi Delta Theta entertained Mrs. T. W. Macartney and Tom Macartney at dinner Sunday. Dr. F. C. Church was a Monday luncheon guest of Phi Delta Theta.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harvey, Spokane, and Jack Harvey, Spokane, were entertained at Sunday dinner by Kappa Alpha Theta.

Friday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Marjorie Toothaker, Spokane; Shirley Lyons, Spokane; and Sophia Ruyd, Spokane.

In celebration of Founders' Day, Delta Gamma entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi included Nanomi Harshbarger, Margaret Huges, Virginia Clark, Helen Wilson, Nancy June Stafford, and Ellen Johnson.

Corrine Hansen, Boise, is a house guest of Pi Beta Phi. Pi Beta Phi entertained Eleanor Jensen, Ogden, over the week end.

Guests at the Sigma Nu sister-daughter banquet were Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger, Julia Titus, Mary Gano, Mickey Smith, Jane Schubert, Alice Alford, Helen Berg, Naomi Marchi, and Audrey Anderson.

Sigma Nu entertained at a fireside Friday evening for which Mrs. Mary Reed was patroness.

Fahrenheit Leaves For Calif. Meet

Mary Low Fahrenheit will leave Wednesday for a district conference of the Athletic Federation for College Women to be held in Palo Alto, Calif., this year. She will go with Betty May Davis, the representative from Washington State College.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Coach and Mrs. Robert Tessier, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams, and Bob Smith, Twin Falls.

Jack Goetz was a week end guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mary Harmer, Lewiston; Dorothy Kincaid, Coeur d'Alene; Mary Savage, Spokane, Betty Deardorff, and Clarence Finch were Sunday dinner guests of Lindley hall.

Willis Sweet hall entertained Dick McWorley at dinner Sunday. Ruth Ryan, Wilbur, Wash., was a week-end guest of Hays hall.

Maxine Lind, Lewiston, was entertained at Sunday dinner by Hays hall. Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Winner were Sunday dinner guests of the L.D.S. Institute.

Sunday dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall included Dr. and Mrs. U. C. Cady, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. DuSault, Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Lasselle, and Art Tuntland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore, Portland, were Friday guests of Riden-

Grounds Men Have Gasoline Situation Well In Hand; Scribe Relaxes

Little Brick House Feeds Gas To Five Units Of Idaho Campus

Two hundred and fifty gallons of gasoline plus one match equals —? Buildings and ground officials assessed yesterday that they could only speculate, would not care to experiment although equipment is conveniently at hand.

Housing the gas, which is piped to science, dairy, mining, agriculture, and machine buildings, is bough hall.

Jim McFarland, Kellogg, was a week end guest of Delta Tau Delta. Delta Tau Delta entertained Spokane Smith, Spokane, at dinner Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Hopkins, Orofino, were Friday dinner guests of Delta Tau Delta. Idaho and Washington State college chapters of Alpha Tau Omega held a joint Founders' Day banquet at the Student Union building Sunday. Pres. H. C. Dale and Dean Otis McCreery of Washington State were speakers.

Week-end guests of Alpha Phi were Betty Lou Schultz, Dorothea Dilley, and Dorothy Arnold. Alpha Phi entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Spoor and Marion Hoepel at dinner Sunday.

the diminutive brick building between the post office and UCB. Inside is a tank holding about five barrels of the potential explosive. Underground is another tank, filled through small pipes on the ground surface. As the upper receptacle empties, a pressure pump lifts it from the lower, so that a constant level is maintained. About a barrel is consumed weekly, officials say.

Little Danger.
Danger of spectacular explosion is extremely slight, supervisors commented. Pipe leaks are unusual and are invariably spotted before enough gas escapes to be ignited.

If the door to the building were left open long enough during a hot summer day, fire-works might result; but the building is kept locked and only a few officials have keys.

"The ground is cool, and bricks help shut off sun rays," a building and grounds official stated.

Drake Pallbearers Go To Boise; Plan Funeral For Today

Funeral for Carl Robert Drake, University student who shot himself last week, will be conducted from the McBratney Funeral Home in Boise at 2 p.m. o'clock today. Pallbearers were named from among his friends here.

Pallbearers will be Clyde Strahan, Dell David, Ray Clark, George Johnson, Larry McArthur, and Carl Goble. They left last night for Boise and will return to the campus early tomorrow morning.

Faculty Men Attend Athletic Meeting To Get New Rulings
Dean T. S. Kerr, Graduate Manager Gale L. Mix, and Ted Bank, athletic director, will attend a conference today in Spokane to hear Edwin Atherton, Pacific coast conference commissioner.

Also attending the conference will be the faculty representative, coach, and graduate manager of Washington State college.

HOME FOR SPRING HOLIDAYS

LOW RAIL FARES

Leave Moscow 7:20 p.m., March 29 and 30th.

Following round trip fares good in Coaches and Pullman-Tourist sleepers. Berth charge extra.

Round Trip Fares to Idaho Points				
Destination	Arrive	In Coach	In Pullman Tourist	Lower Berth One Way
Wetzel	10:30 a.m.	\$14.05	\$15.90	\$2.10
Ontario	11:03 a.m.	14.70	16.50	2.10
Caldwell	11:45 a.m.	15.85	17.85	2.10
Nampa	12:01 p.m.	16.20	18.20	2.10
Boise	12:33 p.m.	16.90	19.00	2.40
Glenns Ferry	3:30 p.m.	19.15	21.55	2.40
Shoshone	3:55 p.m.	21.05	23.65	2.65
Mindoka	4:57 p.m.	22.45	25.20	2.90
Pocatello	6:15 p.m.	22.45	25.20	3.15

Upper berth approximately 25 per cent less.

Round Trip Fares to Oregon-Washington Points				
Destination	Arrive	In Coach	In Pullman Tourist	Lower Berth One Way
Portland	7:35 a.m.	\$13.35	\$15.00	\$2.10
Vancouver	9:00 a.m.	13.45	15.20	2.10
Centralia	11:26 a.m.	13.45	15.90	2.10
Olympia	12:25 p.m.	13.70	16.15	2.10
Aberdeen	1:27 p.m.	15.10	17.55	2.10
Tacoma	1:04 p.m.	13.45	15.90	2.10
Seattle	2:20 p.m.	13.45	15.90	2.10

Berth: Lower \$1.35; Upper \$1.00 for Portland, Tacoma or Seattle. Also Low Fares to California points.

Returning, arrive Moscow 8:45 a.m., Tuesday, April 8th.

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Word was received at the athletic office yesterday that all Idaho students wishing to attend the Inland Empire track championships in the Washington State college field house Saturday evening will be admitted on their student body tickets.

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