

STUDENT OPINION

Readers who have followed the weekly reports of the student opinion surveys in The Argonaut will undoubtedly be interested in the first semi-annual report of that practically brand new national organization.

This organization, Student Opinion Surveys of America, was born at the University of Texas late last year, now has 156 member college papers.

The surveys attempt to present a true reflection of student opinion through a cross-sectional sampling based on the methods of the highly successful polls of Dr. George Gallup and Fortune magazine. Work is done cooperatively; each member paper conducts a sampling survey on its own campus as several Idaho interviewees well know.

Although Time magazine says that undergraduates make lower grades on their current events tests than do "Time" readers, these student polls reveal that the college student is better informed than the average voter.

The student is conscious of the world in which he lives, not just the campus. . . he is convinced that the U. S. can stay out of war, but he sympathizes with the democrats. . . those are also the opinions of other Americans, but the collegian differs on neutrality. . . he favors strong defenses. . . he is opposed to compulsory military training. . . he is throwing more and more support toward a third F.D.R. term, but he is not as enthusiastic about it as the adult voter.

Socially, the student is a liberal. . . would require sex education and Wassermanns of all before marriage. . . thinks moderate drinking is all right. . . believes youth is not "going to the dogs." He would run the colleges. . . he would emphasize cultural background over technical training. . . make class attendance voluntary. . . he believes education is behind modern times. . . he is too optimistic about the pay check he expects after college.

The Argonaut staff interviewer, a senior, makes no attempt to interview most of the students or even a great many of them. Rather he tries to take a sample cross-section of Idaho student opinion, interviews, for example, a certain number of seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen, etc., divided as to men and women, Greeks and non-Greeks, etc.

STRIKE AGAINST WAR.

Considerable mail has come of late to Jason and The Argonaut urging support of a nation wide youth strike against war scheduled for 11 o'clock the morning of April 19.

Any interested Campus Rabble rouser may have this material if he cares to call at The Argonaut office. Jason is too blankly blank busy with graduation matters to parade up Blake avenue and around the Campus drive under a barrage of scarehead placards.

But Jason does not advise a complacent refusal to be bothered by the war situation. He has no desire to die in the stench of some carrion-littered trench to save poor, tottering Europe.

Since university political scientists predicted with the fall of Dattier's government in France last Wednesday that a world crisis might be expected probably within four months, Jason does suggest that students actively denouncing war communicate directly with the Idaho congressional delegation.

WOMEN SHOW THE WAY

Jason herewith touches off every one of his 21 guns to salute the campus women for conducting their elections without taint of corruption.

Elections for May Queen, an position extremely coveted among women as anyone who has attended a May fete will testify, and next year's officers were conducted by the Associated Women students on such a mutual high plane that women voted without presenting ASUI ticket books or wading through the other busy-body procedure that regularly accompanies campus elections.

If there have been gripes about the results, they have not reached Jason's ears.

To expect the masculine dominated campus elections to be so conducted would be to anticipate the millennium. But

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'Stage Door' Shows Actress' Ambitions

A story of a girl whose one passion in life is to succeed behind the footlights will be mirrored in the production of "Stage Door," to be presented in the university auditorium Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8:15 o'clock. Two realistic stage settings, one to picture the interior of a theatrical boarding house in New York city and the other a bed room in the same place.

have been constructed for the production by John F. Sollers, technical adviser. The sets, as well as the production, will follow the themes used in the successful stage and movie versions of the play.

Dress rehearsal for the production was held last night under the direction of Miss Jean Collette, director.

Portraying parts in the theatrical comedy-drama are Dorothy Peables, Marge Johnston, Christine Nuckols, Virginia Keeton, Bonnie Jean Jennings, Howard Carpenter, Gayle Manion, Olga Brandt, Myrtle Small, Essamary Parker, Byra Lou Whitteley, Lois Thomas, Venita Marsh, Elizabeth Cleaver, Lucy Adele Dillingham, Lois Moss, Gayle Bergan, Virginia Aylor, and Sabey Driggs.

Beth Geddes, Eileen Gilbertson, Margaret King, Cope Gale, Denton Darrow, George White, Dennis Savage, Ralph Garst, Georgia Wolf, Don Swinney, Bruce Gordon, Joe Callier and Jake Harshbarger.

Production heads for the presentation will be Donald Swinney, stage crew manager; Lucile Marshall, properties; and Robert Ingraham, electrician.

Tickets for the show will be on sale at the Student Union bookstore, Miss Collette announced.

New Ruling Alters Grade Rating By Reclassifying

The LDS Institute is still scholastic champion of the men's groups after an announcement by President H. C. Dale that the grades of Lindley hall annex, previously announced winner of the men's groups, and those of Senior hall should not be figured separately from Lindley hall's.

"As Lindley annex and Senior hall have no faculty proctors, no officers, and no social programs apart from Lindley hall," the president explained, "they can hardly be counted as separate units. The students in one of these groups may well be compared to students living on the third floor of Lindley hall."

Others remain the same. The LDS institute's average was 2.57. Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Pi tied for the highest honors among men's fraternities with 2.46. Lindley hall followed with 2.40. Independent average of the annex was 2.61, of Senior hall, 1.76.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, defending group scholarship champion, successfully held their crown by topping the 31 university residences with 2.80. The Kappas have possession this year of the Beulah Garrard Dale cup for ranking first among women's groups last year.

Students Will Hear William Emerson Give Art Lecture

Representing the committee on education of the American Institute of Architecture, William Emerson will lecture to all interested students at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Art building.

"If the audience is too large, we may make arrangements for another room," said T. J. Prichard of the department of art and architecture.

Until his retirement last spring, Mr. Emerson was dean of the school of architecture at Massachusetts institute of technology. His speaking tour of the United States is sponsored by the Waid fund.

Before coming to the Idaho campus, he lectured at the University of Montana. Following his visit here, he will speak at the University of Washington and at the 25th anniversary celebration of the founding of the school of architecture and allied arts at the University of Oregon.

Campus Vote Picks Joe Titus' Band For Junior Week

Maestro Plans To Enlarge Band For Annual Frolic Dance Engagements

Joe Titus will introduce a new enlarged ten-piece orchestra on the campus at the Junior prom and cabaret, April 19 and 20, announces Sennett Taylor, general chairman for the Junior week celebration. Winner of the orchestra popularity poll conducted by committee heads last week, Titus will enlarge his present seven-piece orchestra especially for the Junior prom.

"I have not yet decided whom I will get to enlarge my band," Titus says, "but they will be three of the best musicians on the campus."

Prom and cabaret committee heads will meet this afternoon with Taylor to select programs for the affairs. Several firms are prepared to submit samples of programs and bids for the engraving, according to the committee heads.

Plan Impartial Choice

"We are going to eliminate the personality angle as much as possible in determining the final choice," Taylor says. "We are going to have the firms of campus representatives submit the samples and bids, then dismiss them while we make the final choice."

Negotiations are being carried on with Spokane radio station KFPY to broadcast part of the Junior prom, the chairman says. Nothing is definite yet, but Taylor is going to Spokane Thursday to make final arrangements with

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Tekes Entertain Over Weekend

Delegates from Washington, Idaho, Washington State, and Whitman chapters of Tau Kappa Epsilon and representatives from the Boise and Spokane alumni clubs attended a two-day school session here Saturday and Sunday.

Harold "Tex" Flint, national secretary, and Ken Jones, Spokane, province president, featured the two-day meeting with Alpha Delta Idaho's chapter acting as host to delegates and guests.

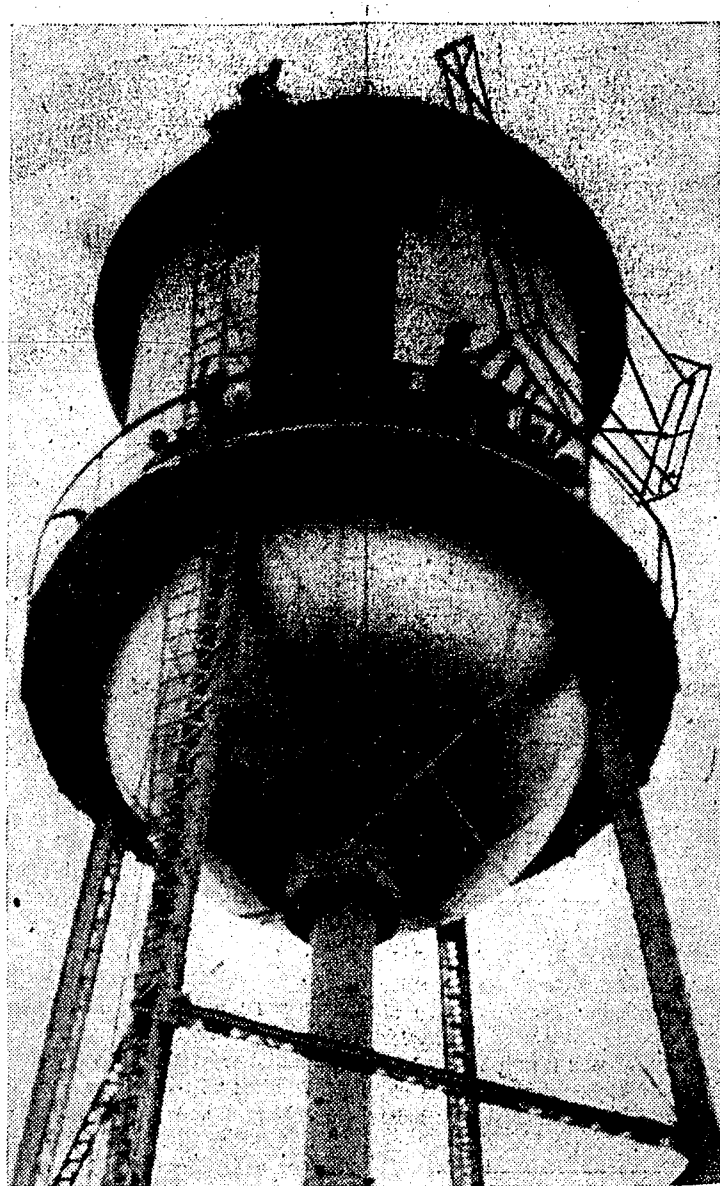
A Sunday banquet in the Blue Bucket banquet room was attended by guests, representatives and delegates.

Birdman



LaVerne Randall, former Vandaleer football, end and at present a pilot for Pan American Airways, returned to the campus last week for a short visit. He has 3000 flying hours to his credit.

The "I" Tank Gets A Marquee



After constructing a marquee to carry out the "world premier" theme of their Saturday night dance, Chrisman hall men awoke last week to find their decoration swinging in the wind atop the "I" tank. They banded together, mounted the tank, lowered the framework, and marched back to the hall. Chrisman members accuse Willis Sweet men of performing the deed. The embattled men are shown removing the wooden frame.

'Hitler' Problem Rears Head Among Idaho Students

If Fascism is the last stage of capitalism; if Hitler is the personification of Fascism; if cooperation is definitely anti-Fascist; and if capitalism is the foe of cooperation, then some of the boys at the Idaho club are in a bad way.

They may not realize the exact extent of the ideological conflicts involved, but they are faced with a problem which may have an important bearing upon future creeds and doctrines. For they have attempted to mix their philosophies, and the result may be catastrophe.

When the five of them, Bob Kliever, Merle Britton, Don Robertson, Wayne Taylor, and Al Johnson, bought a Ford last fall they thought they were proceeding along safe cooperative lines. They paid \$2 each for the car and refused, in the democratic way, to name a president of their board of directors.

Conflict looms on board. Their first big mistake was that they named the Ford "Hitler," thus giving their venture the worst aspect of capitalistic exploitation. The conflict with their cooperative ideal became apparent last week when Britton and Toyer bought another car and threatened to sell their share of "Hitler" if the other directors did not give them their \$2 back.

"That is mighty poor cooperation," said Kliever, vice president in charge of gas, oil, and publicity. "It's a capitalistic trick. They bought a new Buick—a \$30 job—and they wouldn't give me a ride. We would have to pay \$4 to buy them out of their shares in 'Hitler' and we can't afford that. We want to add some light bulbs and make it an evening car, too. They don't need money for fixing up their new car. It already has lights. All they could possibly need money for is to pay for it, yet they want to make us buy them out."

Britton and Toyer denied that they were the only ones to use capitalistic pressures to achieve what they insisted were cooperative ends.

Jones, Macklin Plan Tour Of S. Idaho

Prof. Archie N. Jones and Prof. Hall Macklin will leave April 7 for a one-week tour of Southern Idaho where they will speak and play at 11 high school assemblies.

Included on their itinerary are high schools at Lava Hot Springs, Soda Springs, Montpelier, Paris, Preston, Malad, Rupert, Burley, Twin Falls, Buhl, and Pocatello.

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Phi Betes Pick Eight Members, Take Four Men, Four Women

Transporters List Holidays Prices, Schedules

Spring vacationers bound for their homes in South Idaho must travel on regular bus and train schedules and will have no reduced rates, according to statements released yesterday by transportation authorities.

Extra busses will be put on to accommodate the added burden of transportation, and stages will leave the Moscow hotel at 4:30 p. m. for points south. Students living in the southeast corner of the state will arrive in Pocatello at 2:20 p. m. the following afternoon. Round trip fare from Moscow to Pocatello via Union Pacific stages is \$18.25.

Union Pacific and Northern Pacific railroad trains will leave Moscow at 5:30 and 7:20 p. m. Round trip fares to southern Idaho points include Boise \$14.05, Twin Falls, \$22, and Pocatello \$24.10.

Grad Tells Story Of Travels As Plane Pilot

LaVerne Randall, former Idaho football end, and now a flier for the Pan American Airways, returned to the campus last week for a short visit. He went to Randolph field following his graduation in 1934 and spent 19 months in the bombardment squadron in New York before going into transport flying.

"The university campus surely looks a lot different," Mr. Randall said, "than it did a few years ago—so many new buildings and improvements."

From Texas to the Panama Canal Zone was the first route Mr. Randall flew for Pan-American Airlines. "The country I flew over on this route is especially beautiful. There are mountains, jungles, and volcanoes, which, by the way, aren't too good to fly over," he said.

Flew from Rio.

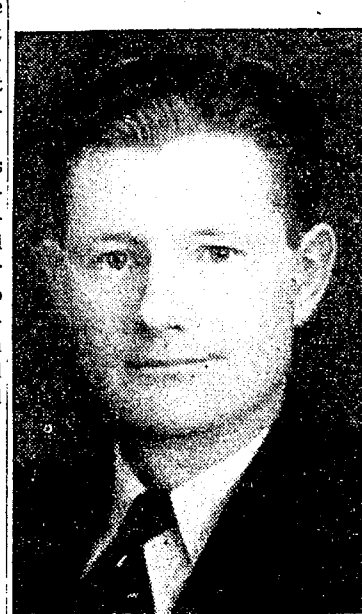
Mr. Randall spent the last year flying a transport plane from Rio de Janeiro to Buenos Aires in South America. He said that many people in parts of South America see and ride in airplanes before they ever see a train or a car. Much of the country is so primitive that there are not even highways, much less railroads. Consequently, flying is one of the most common methods of travel.

Mr. Randall, who now has 3,000 hours of flying time to his credit, will go from here to be a first officer on one of the China Clipper planes.

Celestial navigation will be im-

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Fast Talker



Earl Hansen, senior from Burley, won the fifth annual Alpha Zeta Ag club speaking contest to receive the first place loving cup. The winning speech was on reciprocal trade agreements.

Six seniors and two juniors were elected to the Idaho chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at a meeting last week, Prof. A. L. Harding, president, revealed yesterday.

Three women and three men were selected from the seniors. They were: Evelyn Cox, major in Latin, Hays hall; Bill Tomlinson, major in economics, Sigma Alpha

Epsilon; Don Sargent, major in economics, LDS Institute; Virginia Tweedy, major in political science, Forney hall; Bill Johnston, major in journalism, Idaho, club; and Lois Thomas, major in English, Hays hall.

Juniors selected were Kenneth Kofmehl, major in political science, Phi Gamma Delta; and Lucille Marshall, major in dramatics, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Formal initiation of the new Student Union building about April 15, Professor Harding said. New non-resident and alumni members will probably be announced later.

Selection to the organization is made on the basis of scholarship and future promise, he explained. Candidates are chosen from the college of letters and science.

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest Greek letter fraternity in the United States. It was organized in 1776. The first meeting was held in the Apollo room of the Raleigh tavern in which Patrick Henry once gave a famous speech.

The Alpha of Idaho chapter was organized in 1926. About 115 chapters are active in the United States.

Alterations Near Completion In Arboretum

Finishing touches to the "new arboretum" improvements will be applied by workmen within the next two or three weeks, according to Dr. E. R. Martell, supervisor of the project.

A new cinder path, starting at the entrance to MacLean field, winding through the arboretum, and ending at the golf course, has already been completed and is ready for use. The log pavilion, with two cooking grills for use by picnic parties, will be completed after the roof is added next week.

Roads Widened

The road between the engineering building and the old Pullman road has been widened, smoothed, and a drainage system has been installed. The curve at the west end of the road has been reduced, and the grade leading to the golf course reduced by a dirt fill.

Plans are now being made for reseeding with clover or alfalfa the entire lower part of the arboretum, and the removal of about 250 more trees.

"We hope to do this work this spring," said Dr. Martell, "but plans still in the embryonic stage."

Course Will Assist Superintendents

County school superintendents in Idaho will spend three weeks of concentrated study on ways to improve the vast school system they direct at a short course held in conjunction with the annual university summer session.

This unique short course for county superintendents has been a feature of Idaho summer schools since 1930. It has proved so valuable that the superintendents asked that it be lengthened this year from two weeks to three June 18 to July 6.

Guests To Instruct. This year's special line of study will be elementary supervision. Two elementary specialists from Ohio State university, Sara Ruth Swickard and Hazel I. Ross, will be guest instructors.

In addition to theory courses and discussion groups, two observation classes of Moscow public school youngsters will be conducted three hours every morning.

Superintendents will observe recreation periods as well as class instruction.

30 Students Take C.A.A. Exam

Thirty students and one auditor of the CAA civilian pilot training course took their ground school examination in civil air regulations, navigation, and meteorology at the university Saturday afternoon. The examinations will be corrected here and sent to the regional CAA office in Seattle to be checked.

The students will then be awarded a ground course certificate of competency, good for one year. This certificate with the flight certificate entitles a student to a private pilot's license. To date only one Idaho student has taken the flight test.

Students taking the ground school test were: Daniel Aherin, Edgar Butts, Elwood Cone, Elvin Lindsay, John Kantjas, Irene Crane, William Hayes, Helene Glindeman, Carl Killian, Leo Moon, Ward Tiff, Roger Byron, Glen Harward, Joseph Dalley, James Ross, Donovan Douglas, William Moats, Rex Hadfield, Marion Haegle, Hillard Hicks, Wayne Hudson, John Knepper, Joe Moodie, John McVey, Eldred Newman, James Trail, Peter Budari, Hilton Thrapp, John Tunnicliffe, Paul L. Epperson, and Stan Hume.

Vandaleers Impress Concert Goers In Southern Idaho

The Vandaleers returned Friday from a four-day trip of southwest Idaho, where they made many successful appearances. Highlight of the trip was a joint concert with the Boise Junior college choir at St. Michael's cathedral in Boise.

At the Caldwell performance before the Rotary club, Louise Dunlap, former member of the Vandaleers, was featured as a soloist in the number, "Lullyaby on Christmas Eve," by Christiansen. Miss Dunlap sang the piece several times last year in Vandaleer performances on the campus.

Prof. Carl Claus, director of the university orchestra, assisted the group with violin solos on several programs.

Confucius Reigns At Hall Formal

In an atmosphere of Hollywood, guests at the Chrisman hall "World Premier" Saturday were announced by Chase Anderson as they entered the hall. A "spot" lighted the marquee constructed over the entrance.

Bill boards advertising coming attractions and numerous sayings of Confucius transformed the inside of the hall into a theater lounge. Yellow and black programs resembled the marquee of a theater and announced "Fox Christian Presents."

During the intermission a Chinese tea pot was presented to Peggy Barr and Milford Faylor, winners of the "Confucius Say" contest. Bob Shewack and his orchestra played for dancing.

Patrons and patronesses included Mr. and Mrs. John Ehrlich, Mr. and Mrs. James Kalbus, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jolley, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Price. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkinson. Campus Bunnies Hop.

An Easter theme was reflected in decorations at the Campus club semi-formal dance Saturday evening. Rabbit cut-outs hopped around the walls, while the orchestra pit was transformed into a gigantic Easter basket.

A black bunny was silhouetted on the program covers. Music was furnished by Billy Gratton and his orchestra.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Beeson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Janssen, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bergerson.

Initiate Silhouettes Decorate.

Alpha Phi's and their guests danced under a false ceiling of twisted bordeaux and silver streamers at their initiation dance Saturday evening. Bordeaux silhouettes of the initiates were placed on both sides of the fireplace. In the dining room a wooden crest decorated the wall.

The sorority colors, bordeaux and silver, were reflected in the white leather programs. Hud Neiman and his orchestra played for dancing.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. M. Dale Arvey, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Holm, and Mrs. Homer Pitner.

Foresters Dance.

Clusters of vari-colored balloons, hanging from the light fixtures, gave a gala decorative note to the Xi Sigma Pi formal dance Saturday evening at the Student Union building. A miniature pine tree, symbol of the forestry honorary, decorated the green and white programs.

Invited to the dance were juniors and seniors enrolled in the school of forestry and representatives from the Oregon State college and University of Washington chapters of the fraternity.

Patrons and patronesses included Dean and Mrs. D. S. Jeffers, Dean and Mrs. Herbert J. Wunderlich, and Prof. E. H. Steffans, head of the forestry department at Washington State college.

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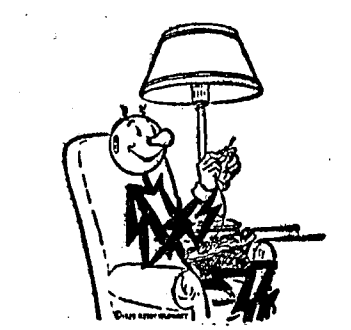
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Social -- Scrapbook

Jean Kersey, St. Maries, was a Saturday dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta. Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Virginia Aller and Bob Harvey, Pullman, at dinner Sunday.

Alpha Tau Omega was host to D. G. Greenwood, Twin Falls, at dinner Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Tau Delta were Mr. and Mrs. M. Stoddard and Paul Rust, all of Coeur d'Alene.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Cramer, Lois McNall, Dorothy Hammer and Eda Hillman were Sunday dinner guests of Lindley hall.

Sunday dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall were Miss Dena Greenwood, Amasa Cornish, Gerry Elder, Elmer Emery, Elton Leavitt, Kenneth Montgomery, Victor Nelson, Rollin Jones, and Arlin Wilson.

Week-end guests of Ridenbaugh hall included Meryl Glover, Clarkston; Betty Griffith, Coeur d'Alene; Jean Stanton, Coeur d'Alene, and Charlotte Dusenberry, Genesee.

Ridenbaugh hall entertained Jean Beadles at dinner Friday.

Harold P. Flint, national secretary of Tau Kappa Epsilon is a guest of the local chapter during the present week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dandall Beard, Vancouver, were Friday guests of Sigma Chi.

Week end guests of Sigma Chi included Jack Stafford, Ralph Thompson, Randy Clemens, Rex Phillips, and Richard Bodine, all of Lewiston.

Sigma Chi entertained Vera Nell James and Wina Kemp at dinner Sunday.

Guests of Gamma Phi Beta during the week end were Barbara Bratton, Phyllis Humphrey, Barbara Morton, Lari Hutcherson, and Jean Dunkle, all of Lewiston.

J. O. Busch, Grass Valley, Calif., was a Sunday dinner guest of Kappa Sigma.

Week end guests of Delta Chi were J. J. Bucholz, Glens Ferry; John Cooper, Kellogg; and Stonko Pavkov, Kellogg; and Jim Moore, Sandpoint.

Dan Quinlan, Lewiston, was entertained at dinner Sunday by Delta Chi.

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi were Mrs. Carlton Cummings, Bob Stewart, Bill Moats, Dick Fischer, Charles Sutton, Leonard Salladay, Sam Kaufman, Bob Harris, Gerald Manning, Dick Kaufman, Bob Schmidt, Bob Revelli, Bill Tomlinson, Walter Pennick, and Bob Palmer.

Delta Gamma entertained Mrs. Frank Fowles, Ogden, at dinner Sunday.

Guests of the L.D.S. Institute at dinner Sunday were Laurine Wilde, Jean Hinten, Pullman, and Betty Rowan.

Julia Stillwell, Elk City, was a Sunday dinner guest of the Campus club.

Sunday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Austin, Kellogg; Mary Lou Masuret, Kellogg; Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Brosnan, Norma Lou McMurray, Wanda Kimes, and Ann Maguire.

Jack Maguire, Anaconda, Mont., is a guest of Beta Theta Pi.

Jean Pratt, Lewiston, was a Thursday dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Helen Jean Brink, Coeur d'Alene, over the week end.

Guests at the Founders' Day banquet of Lambda Chi Alpha on Friday were Bill Alcorn, Mike Doyle, Howard Young, Frank Higgins, Dr. W. Wayne Smith, Prof. G. L. Luke, Ronald McDonald, Don Griffith, Don Burnett, Boyd Samsion, and Bob Hamilton.

Sunday dinner guests of Fornely hall were Norma Jagelf, Gilbert Norris, Alvin Orme, Ted Creason, Dick Sellers, Charles Knox, Anne Southam, Chet Southam, Ted Smith, and Mrs. L. J. Penn. Colfax. Marion Storey was a Saturday guest.

Chrisman hall entertained Coach and Mrs. Ted Bank, Ann Honey, and Grace Walls at dinner Sunday.

Jean Kersey, St. Maries, was a week end guest of Hays hall. Hays hall entertained Delbert Larson and Vernetta Stokesberry at dinner Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Lavone Goodman, Barbara Sullivan, Laurie Oliverson, Elizabeth Stevens, and Charlotte Saad, all of Burley.

Jack Maguire, Anaconda, was a Friday luncheon guest of Alpha Chi Omega.

Braxtan Will Reign As Queen Of May Day Festivities

Rachel Braxtan, AWS president and member of Pi Beta Phi, was elected May Queen at the AWS election last Friday. As a climax of four successful college years Miss Braxtan will reign over the May day festivities.

Anne Little and Ann Maguire will run for AWS president for the coming year at an election Thursday. Because neither candidate received a majority in the election last week this re-election must take place. All women students are urged to vote between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Ad building.

Elected Friday for AWS offices were: Mabel Ayres, secretary; Evelyn Quinn, treasurer; Jane Prior, point supervisor; Marjorie Schlaake was elected maid of honor; Vera Nell James, page; Helen Skjersaa, yell queen.

Idaho Club Wins Bridge Prize

The Idaho club was the winner of the Cardinal Key bridge tournament, Evelyn Williams, president of the organization, announced Saturday.

The winning score was 187 1-8; Alpha Tau Omega, 180; Phi Delta Theta, 117 3-8; and Chrisman hall, 174 5-8.

The Idaho Club team made up of Al Johnson and John Reynolds, received the \$5 prize and the \$2.50 second prize went to Alpha Tau Omega, represented by Bob Stuart and Ralph Hunt.

WAA To Start Ball Season

Spring softball practices for WAA will begin outdoors after spring vacation, announced Joyce Kenworthy who is acting manager until her successor is elected at a general WAA meeting in April.

All women who are interested in participating in this sport should plan to get their practices in early.

Here's More About--Campus Vote

Under the direction of co-chairmen Pat Burke and Ray Fowler, plans for the assembly have already begun. A series of musical and humorous numbers built around the background of a skit to provide continuity is being arranged.

Here's More About--Hitler Problem

Both sides agree that the controversy must be resolved within a week, because "Hitler" will require a new license by then, and they know they must present a united front to meet that financial crisis. Both sides agree, too, on a possible solution: They might run "Hitler" to the nearest cliff and push it over. But, as Kliever pointed out, "We don't have enough gas to get to a cliff."

Students and faculty may watch developments with interest. Out of the conflict may come a new plan and a new philosophy of social organization.

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Jack Maguire, Anaconda, was a Friday luncheon guest of Alpha Chi Omega.

Spring Adds Rules For Jay-walkers And Golfers

Though it is generally understood that spring can add nothing but beauty to the campus, it also has its hazards, according to R. W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds. They are golfers and jay-walkers.

"Students are not allowed to practice golf on any part of the campus or athletic fields," said Mr. Lind. The only place for them is the golf course. Playing near the administration building in dangerous, and using the athletic fields will damage the turf.

Mr. Lind also believes that more damage than usual is done this year by students who cut across the grounds. Especially bad, he said, were the routes from the north door of the administration building across to the art building, and from Memorial gymnasium to Chrisman and Willis Sweet halls.

-.DIRT-. by Dolly Van

With drab sheets of rain dulling the scoopful of bouncing sunshine which buttered our crisp spring air last week, Dirty Dolly is reminded that this is the annual 'wallin' season. So if all you Moby Dicks are ready the ol' gal will start shootin' the harpoons! First by precedence of age are some of last week's whopper fish anecdotes.

Pat 'Bock's Back' Ostrander was more'n a little backed down last Wednesday nite! After hearin' about her attempts to eat dinner, Dol has a little advice to offer . . . Use a spoon instead of a knife to approach Jello, Pat—you can get a lot firmer grip!

And Dol doffs her faded bonnet to one of the better political tricks of the year! That Kappa frosh who was so well versed in those lower arts as to nominate Joyce Kenworthy for May Queen—oh well, don't feel bad little girl, she'll be a senior in a couple years.

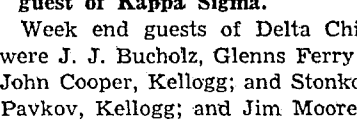
Ditherin' Inez "Scatterbrain" Brown pulled another hot one from the suitcase. Definitely off to the long's convention in Berkeley, the gal finally got everything stuffed together but forgot to take along any more purchasing power than one slim dollar. Desperately she called the roost from Spokane, putting the call thru collect to herself. After several futile attempts, during which the stay-at-homes stoutly maintained that Inez was on her way to California, someone figured out that such persistent calling could come from no one but that intrepid gal herself!

Those hospitality lads of old 600 invited guests from Emmett high school to share the bounty of their board durin' last week end's struggle but neglected to provide sleeping accommodations for the poor boys, so the bewildered high schoolians repaired to a local hostelry for the evenin'! That'll teach them to lock their doors before they go to bed—or maybe they left a window open!

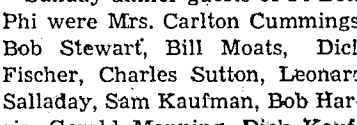
Dol probably will miss the whale on this one, but here comes the harpoon anyway. A friend of a friend of ours up and remarked that Dot Coon off and on wears a sweetheart pin donated by Hud Neiman!

The home town gal was here

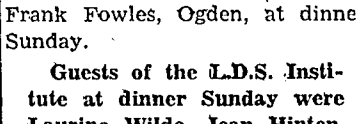
Amateur Aviator Discovers New Use for Aeroplane Fabric . . . Result: a remarkable new shirt, now featured by DAVIDS'



The mug above belongs to a very unusual fellow named Tom Rigby. He has made himself famous by inventing a new kind of shirt. (See this week's LIFE magazine.)



These shirts, called Wings, have cuffs and collars of real aeroplane fabric. Hence our guarantee: Your \$1.65 back if Wings don't outlast any other shirt you've worn.



Crisp-cut smartness in addition to this long-wearing feature makes Wings Shirts America's greatest buy. All Sanforized. Many collar styles, colors, patterns.

Wings Shirts (\$1.65) featured by DAVIDS'

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers.

Sunspots Heckle Professor In Amateur Radio Tuning

Violent sunspot interference of radio waves reached a new high Sunday when magnet disturbances temporarily disabled transatlantic cable service and various other communications so that the United States was without contact with Europe, according to Prof. Carl W. Brown, instructor in engineering. Entered in an amateur radio contest, Professor Brown tried several hours to put through a call in the temperate zone, succeeded only in contacting a few tropical stations out of the disturbance zone.

"Explanation of the phenomena is most simply shown by the fact that sunspots release electrical energy," Professor Brown said. "This energy induces magnetic lines of force in the earth which dampen or absorb radio waves and block cable communication."

He Logged Many

In 30 hours, Professor Brown "logged" more than 60 foreign stations from countries such as Korea and Hawaii, and massed more than 300,000 points while working in a contest sponsored by the American radio relay league. Calls were limited to Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of two week ends. A log of each call was made and reported. Points were to be awarded on number of stations, frequencies used, and distance obtained.

Because of the war, all operators in Britain and British colonies and dependencies and European countries were forbidden to enter the contest. Extent of the open stations was the United States and dependencies, Asia, and South America.

"I believe our 85 watt transmitter was the lowest power set used by any 'ham' who had the num-

Kenworthy

TUES. — WED. — THURS.

REMEMBER THE NIGHT

DAVE APPALON BAND

NUART

ALL WEEK 2 AND 8 P. M.

GOING WITH THE WIND

PLENTY SEATS FOR ALL SHOWS

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 One Way	Berth
Weiser	10:30 a.m.	\$14.05	\$15.80	\$2.10	\$2.10
Ontario	11:03 a.m.	14.70	16.50	2.10	2.10
Caldwell	11:45 a.m.	15.85	17.85	2.10	2.10
Nampa	12:01 p.m.	16.20	18.20	2.10	2.10
Boise	12:33 p.m.	16.90	19.00	2.40	2.40
Glens Ferry	2:30 p.m.	19.15	21.55	2.40	2.40
Shoshone	3:55 p.m.	21.05	23.65	2.65	2.65
Minidoka	4:57 p.m.	22.45	25.20	2.90	2.90
Pocatello	6:15 p.m.	24.45	25.20	3.15	3.15

Upper berth approximately 25 per cent less.

Round Trip Fares to Oregon-Washington Points

Destination	Arrive	In Coach	In Pullman-Tourist
Portland	7:35 a.m.	\$13.35	\$15.00
Vancouver	9:00 a.m.	13.45	15.20
Centralia	11:26 a.m.	13.45	15.90
Olympia	12:25 p.m.	13.70	16.15
Aberdeen	1:27 p.m.	15.10	17.55
Tacoma	1:04 p.m.	13.45	15.90
Seattle	2:20 p.m.	13.45	15.90

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

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

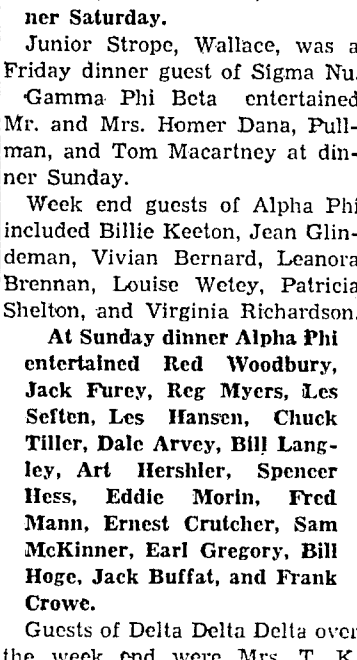
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The Progressive or call Union Pacific Station.

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Amateur Aviator Discovers New Use for Aeroplane Fabric . . . Result: a remarkable new shirt, now featured by DAVIDS'



The mug above belongs to a very unusual fellow named Tom Rigby. He has made himself famous by inventing a new kind of shirt. (See this week's LIFE magazine.)

These shirts, called Wings, have cuffs and collars of real aeroplane fabric. Hence our guarantee: Your \$1.65 back if Wings don't outlast any other shirt you've worn.

Crisp-cut smartness in addition to this long-wearing feature makes Wings Shirts America's greatest buy. All Sanforized. Many collar styles, colors, patterns.

Wings Shirts (\$1.65) featured by DAVIDS'

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(Founded 1898)

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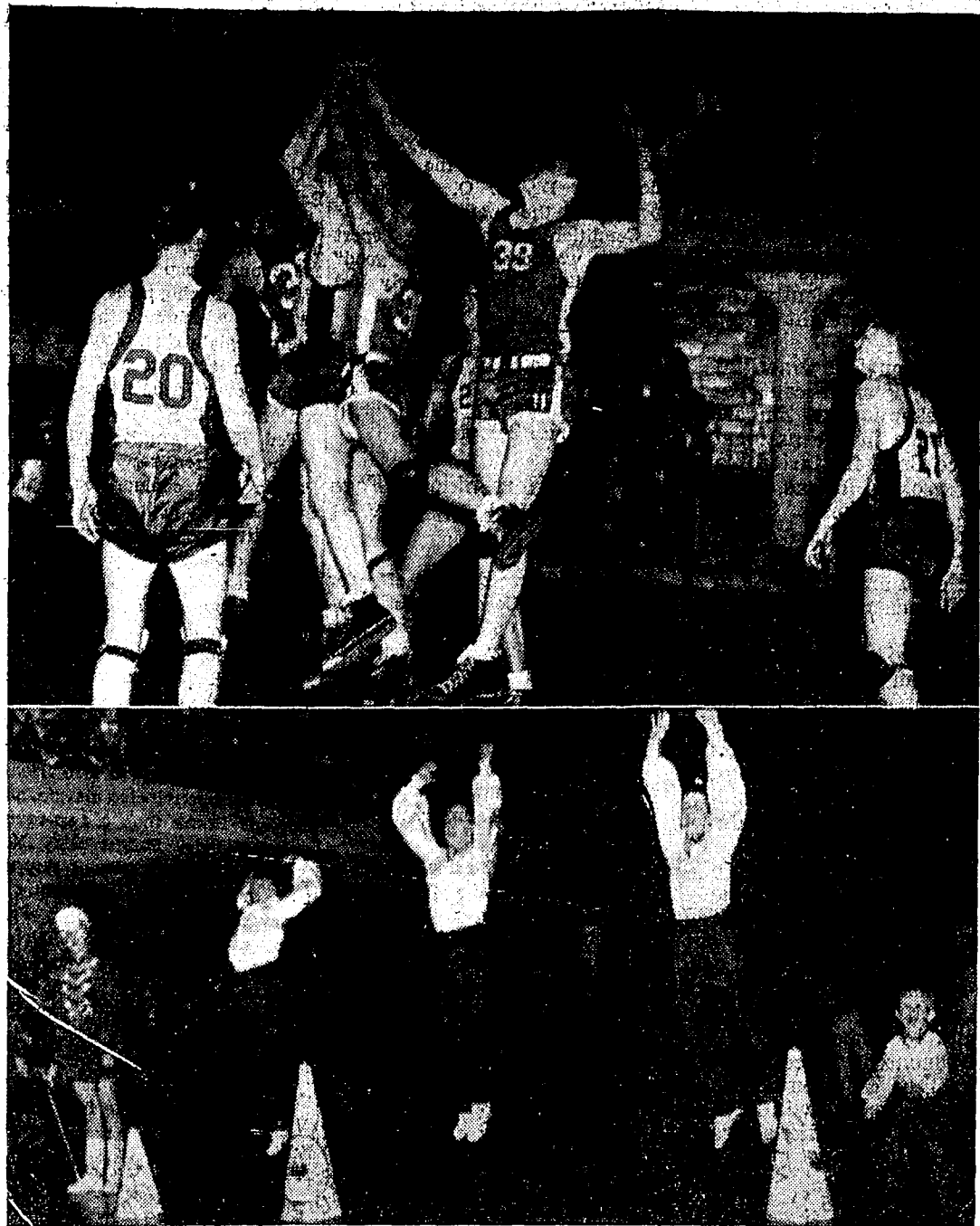
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Even the Little Ones Were Jumping Saturday



Players jumping off the smooth maple surface of Memorial gymnasium court, cheer leaders up in the air for a yell that cracked across the huge floor, spectators leaping from their chairs—yes, there were few of the 2,400 persons involved in the state tournament finals here Saturday who were keeping still. The top shot shows Center Harold Mayer of Emmett (39), Forward Louie Eiguren of Emmett (33), and an unidentified Coeur d'Alene player soaring after the ball in a game won by Emmett, 29-28. Forward Bill McGraw (21) and Forward Clarence Green, both of Coeur d'Alene, look on. The bottom picture finds Coeur d'Alene cheer leaders in a moment of action. (Idahonian Photos & Engravings.)

Miller Collects Autographed Books To Increase Student Interest

Personalized Volumes Include Einstein, Byrd, Van Loon, Millikan, Coolidge

Autographs from approximately 800 writers including such famous names as Emil Ludwig, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Jeans, Eddington, Hendrick Van Loon, and Albert Einstein are in a 1,100 volume collection of books owned by Julius S. Miller, fellow in physics.

"I started the collection ten years ago," Miller stated. "My purpose was to enhance my teaching with colorful outside material. Students may gain much value from a study of books themselves."

One book he did not get autographed, Miller wrote the late President Calvin Coolidge to inquire if the president would autograph the volume, Coolidge's "Autobiography," and received a reply to the affirmative. The book was wrapped and ready to mail when the news came of Coolidge's death. Miller has the signed

Infirmary

Edwin Peterson
Melvin Cheney
James Williams
Ronnie Harris
Bob Andrews
Burton Clark
George Nietzold
Russ Gullixson

Pullman To Observe Semi-Centennial With Radio Program

Washington State college will observe the 15th anniversary of its founding with a half hour radio program originating in the studios of KWSC and a network affiliation with the National Broadcasting company. The college chorus, band, and members of the radio broadcasting class will present the highlights of the college's 50 years of existence.

Members of the class in radio work have prepared the scripts for the broadcast.

Principals in the broadcast will leave immediately after the broadcast for Spokane for a similar program to be broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting system.

Newman Club Invites Faculty Members To Spring Banquet

Eligible faculty members will be invited to a banquet of the Newman club, national Catholic student organization, next April 21, according to Tom Glazebrook, president.

Plans for the occasion were discussed at a meeting of the executive board Wednesday night. The banquet will be a joint affair with the Newman club at Washington State college. A series of study groups are planned for the club in the near future.

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ECONOMY WISE?
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Wembley Silk Ties

When folks see you "sporting" one of these new Wembley Silks—they'll think you've gone on a tie-buying spurge. For here is all the satisfaction that any tie can give...rich, exciting, new colors...smart up to the minute patterns...the finest material we can lay! Yes, only cost one dollar.

Creightons

Letters Home

from Naive Nan

Dear Mamma,

I just wished to inform you, Mamma, that this is Easter, and I have just been to church like you said I should, and I do not feel uplifted or anything. In fact, I feel kind of mad, because my new hat with the white flowers that have kind of orange centers just got rained on, and I do not like to say much about it, because this is Easter and everything, but I just wanted you to know it did not exactly make the flowers grow or anything, Mamma, but anyway I did like you said.

Another thing which I did wish you would approve of, Mamma, is go to an affair which was called a Sunrise Circus or something like that, only there was not any sunrise, but there was a whole bunch of kids which were all dressed alike and looked quite nice. One thing kind of surprised me though, Mamma, and that is they did not have a funny name that is kind of profound and kind of hard to pronounce, like most of the organizations up here. You know, I kind of admired them for just being kind of plain and simple and everything and just calling themselves the Vandal Ears.

While I am speaking about organizations, though, Mamma, there is one up here that I would especially kind of like to join. A lot of the boys kind of do not seem in favor of it, although I do not know why, but all of the girls which are kind of important belong to it, and I really think maybe it is my duty in some ways to join it. Anyway, it is kind of selected and everything and it is called the Activity Girls, or something like that.

Tomorrow I am going to a show which is down town, Mamma. I do not know exactly what it is about, but all of the kids are going to it, and I guess it is kind of like a basket-ball game because it is played in halves, the kids say.

I am just wanted on the telephone, Mamma, so I guess I had better close. Social life is kind of annoying in some ways, Mamma, and kind of boring, but I guess I will answer it anyway.

Lots of love,
Nancy.

Campus Calendar

ST. MARK'S society will hold a brief business meeting Thursday 7 p. m., in the upper lounge of SUB. This is the last time the Rev. Andrew Anderson will meet with the group.

RIFLE CLUB meeting at the armory, 4:30 p. m., Wednesday.

NO ARCHERY Friday afternoon or Saturday morning of this week. Women signed for those periods may shoot at 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. Wednesday; Thursday, 5 p. m.; and Friday, 9 p. m. The swimming pool will not be open Saturday because of spring vacation.

INTERFRATERNITY council meeting 7 p. m., Thursday in the Bucket. Important.

SPECIAL HELL DIVERS meeting, 4 p. m. Tuesday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. All members required to attend. Dues are expected.

GEM PICTURES. Westminster Guild Wednesday noon, 12:45, Science hall steps.

NO PERSHING RIFLES meeting tonight.

THERE WILL BE AN AWS council meeting Tuesday at 5 in the AWS office. Very important and very short.

PHI ETA SIGMA initiation Thursday, 5:00 p. m., ATO house. Banquet at Blue Bucket honoring initiates will follow ceremony. All pledges eligible.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet Wednesday at Alpha Tau Omega house, 7:30 p. m. Formal pledging of neophytes.

NO I. K. meeting Wednesday.

FRATERNITY AND COLLEGE JEWELRY
CORNER DRUG & JEWELRY STORE
SPECIAL SAFETY GUARD FREE

Here's More About—Golden Fleece

(Continued from Page 1)

the women have demonstrated that it can be done.

SPRING VACATION GOES WITH THE WIND

The forthcoming university catalogue will announce several changes in the calendar for 1940-41 of interest to students who have speculated considerably on rumors that the spring vacation would be eliminated.

The vacation will be only shortened, will consist of an augmented Easter week end. The dates are April 13-14, 1941, include Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. It will be called an Easter recess.

Reasons given by President H. C. Dale for the curtailment included: Students working their way must pay living expenses for an extra week. A survey last year showed that only 60 per cent of the students left the campus. A short vacation is more in line with practices of nearby schools.

Students next year will have a more compact year than heretofore as classes will start September 30, two days after Idaho meets Oregon State college in a football game. Commencement will come June 9, 1941, eight days earlier than this year.

University activities will, actually begin next fall September 25 with the usual faculty meeting; freshman days and registration follow September 26-28. Christmas vacation will be of the normal

length. The beginning date was moved back, said President Dale, particularly in favor of forestry students whose summer jobs last until about this time. This corresponds to practices of other schools.

The shorter, compact year undoubtedly will be welcomed by students as it will give them almost four months in which to draw pay on a summer job. Seniors will also have a chance to get away in time to compete with graduates of other schools for jobs.

Grad Gets Position As President Of Hecla Company

Lewis Eugene Hanley of Wallace was promoted last week to the presidency of Hecla Mining company to succeed the late James F. McCarthy. Leo J. Hoban, who has been secretary of the company, was elected to take the place of Mr. McCarthy as a member of the board. He is Mr. McCarthy's son-in-law.

Mr. Hanley will continue for the present as general superintendent of the company's mines. He has been with the company 36 years, starting as bookkeeper and assayer. He is married and has three children. He got his degree as mining engineer at the University of Idaho.

Honorary Gives Show

A musical show sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's music honorary, was held last night at the Alpha Chi Omega

Husky Slatmen Post Conference Win; Vandals Rate Last

The University of Washington ski team won its sixth straight victory in the Pacific Coast conference championships by scoring 398.52 points out of a possible 400. The Vandal skiers, handicapped by having a two-man team, while other schools were represented by four men, finished last.

Phil Conley finished fifth in the slalom, 10th in the jumping, 12th in the downhill; and 18th in the cross country. Phil Remaldus took 14th in the cross country, 17th in the jumping, 19th in the downhill and 20th in the slalom.

Bryant, Doll Reveal Marriage Plans

Gladys Bryant announced her engagement to Gilbert Doll, fellow in forestry, at a special breakfast Sunday morning at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. The announcement was made on little cedar placards before each plate.

They plan to be married next fall.

Linkhart To Hospital

Luther Linkhart, junior art major from Wilmington, Ohio, was operated on last night in Gritman hospital for appendicitis. He was taken ill Sunday and spent yesterday in the infirmary before his operation.

Soloists on the program were Betty Bollinger and Margaret Ward. Anne Thomas, pianist, played several numbers.

High School Visitors Add Color To Week

By Ed Davis
They picked the outstanding high school basketball players of Idaho last Saturday night and named the champion teams, but Moscow streets and filled the gym they forgot to give a something-comely girls built snappy drill formations and loyal bands of men from the south who came to support their teams.

Putting on the finest athletic show seen here for some time, boys of the eight fast, clever ball clubs in the tournament threw themselves recklessly into extraperiod games that were nightmares of suspense and thrills. Their supporters, from the home towns and the university, carried the cause in exactly the same way. Bandsmen blew themselves practically inside out; cheering sections developed laryngitis.

Lake City Moves

Coeur d'Alene rolled down to Moscow in a great wave for the title mix with Emmett Saturday

night, after the boys from the north had defeated Moscow Friday evening in an uphill, overtime game.

A big, flashy band paraded on Moscow streets and filled the gym with booming marches. Sixteen or other to the droves of northern formations between periods. Two pretty drum majorettes twirled batons. A yell king about three years old helped "two men and a girl" roll out Viking cheers.

Emmett, dark horse that carried away honors of the tournament topped the list in five and dash. Walter Carte, young coach who played dazzling ball at the southern branch before starting to coach at Emmett in 1939, put a team on the floor that fell into tight squeezes and then turned on dazzling floor work and accurate shooting to shade its opponents.

Band Blared

Uberagua, named for all-state honors, Hosoda, sharpshooter who

had a big share in Saturday's wild title win, and the whole team played ball that made tired college students, who thought Emmett was in Arizona, rise and shout "Huskies forever!" as the Emmett band blared out its fight song.

Darling of the bands appearing before tournament audiences the little Emmett band issued more noise, finesse, and spirit per capita than audiences thought existed.

Appearing faithfully at every session and giving out fast marches with popular tunes "In the Mood," swing "Liebestraum," and others, they became a cheering section at will, contributed much to their team's victory.

Queen Sparked 'Em

St. Maries sent a snappy band down for the final consolation game Saturday night. Moscow turned out to a man, with its band flung the winning shot in the sudden-death overtime.

out a fine Moscow ball club. Burley made its mark with a team that lost to Moscow in an overtime period, then came back to fight to the top of the consolation ladder. Sparked by a yell queen who turned on enough personality to make a sphinx cheer, a small group from Burley clustered in the southwest corner of the gym and supported their ball hawks.

Hall Was Hero

Idaho Falls, Pocatello, and Lewiston, though without organized groups, found many partisans in the student body.

Argonaut selection for the most vivid 10 seconds during the entire tournament: Dean Hall's heroic sinking of two foul shots in the last four seconds of play Friday night to tie the score between Moscow and Coeur d'Alene in the semi-finals. His teammate McGraw, flung the winning shot in the sudden-death overtime.

Why Don't You?

No doubt you went to church Easter morning, listened to a sermon, joined in the singing, and were quiet amazed at some of the bonnets, strange and marvelous as they were. No doubt you had pretty definite views on some of them, which you didn't hesitate to express. And no doubt you've pretty definite views on a lot of other campus fashions, worn by both men and women, which you'd like to express.

Perhaps, if you're a woman, you're interested in the fashion trends and fads on the campus and think that Idaho has just as much to offer in the way of what's what for campus style as the bigger schools that are habitually pictured as fashion leaders.

Three of the prominent fashion magazines have contests open to college students, the winners usually receiving some sort of editorial position for a certain period of time. Some are open to seniors alone, others to all college women. These contests, usually judged on ability to determine fashion trends, alertness in observation, and feeling for news, are based on actual fashion conditions and evidence you find on your own campus.

Men, and women, too, may submit campus photographs in several contests or sell them singly for approximately \$5 a picture.

If you've a flair for fashion or photography why not enter one of these contests? You can have fun gathering information (maybe you'll feel a bit like a snoop for Mr. Gallup) and pictures, develop your creative abilities, and perhaps help to keep Idaho, as a fashion authority, out of the "cow college" classification.—A.A.

Communique - - Comment

France's new cabinet is pledged to prosecuting the war with more vigor. Prime Minister Chamberlain is under pressure to form an Inner War Cabinet that will stop muddling and take the initiative from the Nazis. Meanwhile Turkey appears to be veering toward the German-Russian camp and Hitler's dream of a neutralized Balkan region may come true. If Turkey should refuse to cooperate in the Near East with the Allies Britain and France would be forced to hammer at the Reich only on the Western Front.

We have therefore, the strange picture of the London and Paris governments determined to take a crack at Hitler—and the arch-schemer of Berlin quietly building up a ring of acquiescent neutrals to surround and protect the Reich. The experience of 1914-1918 is still vivid in the minds of the members of the Allied Supreme War Council. An attack on the Siegfried Line would be a greater risk than the British offensive on the Somme in 1916, when the German lines were pushed back a few miles after the loss of several hundred thousand men. The advantage of the defense is too great in modern warfare, and the German trenches on the Somme in 1916 were child's play compared to the forts and concrete pillboxes of the Westwall.

What, then, will the Allied general-staffs decide to do? That's a question that can't be answered. In 1914-1918, the stalemate on the Western Front was broken in the end by the overpowering effect of the British naval blockade, plus Allied superiority in resources. If the Germany of 1940 can sew up Europe east of the Rhine, it will have resources to draw from and it will be able to weather the Atlantic-North sea blockade.

THE SCREEN SCOPE

stellar roles. "Remember the Night" is a clever comedy built around a girl with a mania for borrowing pretty things from department stores and forgetting to bring them back. Fred McMurray as the prosecuting attorney takes her home out of sympathy of his heart, and the complications that ensue are both funny and dramatic.

Monday—Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday
Preston Sturges' stage play "Remember the Night" comes to life on the screen with Barbara Stanwyck, and Fred McMurray in the

Track Team Surprises In Empire Relays

By Ben Ryan

Even Coach Mike Ryan was surprised Saturday night when his supposedly weak Vandal track team won and set records in five varsity events in the Inland Empire relay meet at Pullman. The Idaho coach was shocked again when his weakling freshman team won three championships outright and shared the top spot in another.

Emory Howard started Idaho out on the right foot when he uncorked a record throw in the Vandal-dominated 35-pound weight throw. His heave erased the former record held by Walter Betts of Idaho by more than a foot. Earl Stone, Washington State's giant football center, edged into second place ahead of Tony Kamelevicz and LaVerne Bell.

Herb Woodcock and Al Youngberg grabbed off first and second places in the freshman division for the Vandal freshmen.

Makela Sets Vault Mark.
Sophomore George Makela, competing in his first varsity meet, lifted himself over the pole vault bar at 13 feet 1 1/2 inches for a new Inland Empire and Idaho pole vault record.

In winning this event Makela defeated such stars as Darrell Kerby, who held the former Idaho record of 12 feet 10 1/2 inches, Jack Feeley of Washington State, and Chuck McHarg of Idaho, whose Inland Empire record was smashed by Makela. McHarg was the tough luck boy of the meet. Up to 12 feet 6 inches, he looked like probable winner, but in clearing that height, he broke his glasses and lost his chance of winning. Makela also had trouble at that height when he broke a pole and took a bad spill.

The Idaho two-mile relay team lost their first race in several seasons when Washington State defeated the Vandals in record-breaking time. The new record of 8 minutes 1 second was five seconds better than the old mark set by Idaho two years ago.

White Does Double Duty.
Perhaps the most thrilling race of the evening was the freshman medley relay in which the Idaho and Washington State yearlings finished in a dead heat. The anchor man of both teams started off

Rain May Change Grid Practices

Outside spring football drills which started yesterday may be confined to indoor chalk talks the rest of the week unless threatening rain clouds roll away, said Coach Ted Bank last night. He expressed his desire to get the outside limbering-up drills under full sail immediately, so he can stress the preliminary fundamentals of his style of play and the necessary elements of football after spring vacation.

According to Coach Bank most of the Idaho prospects are in good physical shape and he will not have to spend valuable practice hours putting the squad through the conditioning process. Bank added that students will be permitted to watch the regulars and the prospects go through their paces if they stay off the field and do not interfere with the practice sessions.

Will Practice At 4 p. m.
Practice time has been set at 4 p. m. every day and will continue up to spring vacation. Practice will resume after vacation for a period of 26 days. Line Coach Bob Tessier will again have charge of the men that form the forward wall, while Glenn "Red" Jacoby may assist in tutoring the backs with Coach Walt Price.

Any man now enrolled in college, regardless of previous college experience, may still receive equipment and join members of last years varsity and freshman squads in the spring workouts, the Idaho coach added.

even and finished up the same way. Idaho's team was made up of Stan Grannis, Fred Robbins, LaMarr Chapman, and Bob White.

A few minutes later White proved himself to be an iron man by coming back and winning the freshman 1,000-yard run in record shattering time. Robbins finished third in the same race. Next record to go was the varsity 1,000-yard run when Phil Leibowitz led Murphy and Uland of Montana to the tape in 1 minute, 18 seconds. Rex Fluharty of last year's Idaho team held the old record.

Emeigh Edges Young.
Montana won her first championship of the night when Jack Emeigh led Maurice Young to the tape in a photo finish in the varsity 600. Bobby Neal grabbed off third spot, followed by Chace of the Cougars.

Gordon Scollard gave Idaho her other championship in the freshman division when he won the pole vault. Scollard waged a thrilling battle in the high jump before losing to Pat Haley, Canadian all-around champion competing for the State college yearlings. Haley won four other events on the program.

Flechner Ties in High Jump
The varsity high jump was another close affair with Shade of Washington State and Vernon James and Al Flechner of the Vandals matching jump for jump up to 6 feet 3 inches, where James was forced out. The other two went an inch higher before they failed. The actual measured height of the sag in the bar turned out to be 6 feet 2 1/2 inches, enough to set a new Inland Empire and Washington State record, but was half an inch below Flechner's college record for Idaho. James also placed second in the broad jump and third in the high hurdles.

Idaho's final victory and record of the meet came in the mile and one-half run when Vic Dyrsgall led Lehn of Washington State to the tape in 7 minutes 10 seconds. Jim Munroe of Whitman edged Idaho's Slade for third place. Fred Scherer of Washington State was the former record holder and Slade was the defending champion.

In the other relay races, Washington State won from Whitman in the mile varsity and two-mile freshman, while the Missionaries turned the tables on the Cougars in the freshman mile. That race proved to be one of the best on the program. Whitman held a slight lead all the way.

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Sideline - - Slants

with Bill McGowan

Two very important aspects of the Idaho-Wisconsin boxing card most fans will probably fail to note are the amazing record Captain Sammy Zingale established and the continued improvement Laune Erickson demonstrated. Continued victories for the Kara brothers are commonplace accepted as matter of fact. Evidently there does not exist a man in college in their weight division who can beat either of them.

But, back to Zingale and Erickson. The draw the Vandal captain earned has MOST significant results. Omar "The Socker" Crocker kayoed Zingale when they tangled at 145 pounds in the national championships last year. Since Crocker started his fisticuffing under Wisconsin's colors, he has rolled up 24 victories, 17 of them by knockouts. Coach Louie August, pulling the most strategic move possible, dropped "The Beechnut Man" down to 135 pounds to avoid Crocker and earn another point in the dual match between the Vandals and the Badgers.

However, Crocker crossed the wires, went to 135 pounds himself, but probably had the surprise of his young life when Zingale battled him even up before Crocker's home town crowd. Chances are the Wisconsin captain won't want to put his fingers back in that buzzsaw. Zingale, from the sidelines, looks as though he can coast in to the national 135-pound title now, and probably would have as good a chance as any in the welterweight bracket.

As for Erickson, he is probably the outstanding discovery of the year in intercollegiate boxing. He came to the upper state U. to earn a berth on Coach Ted Bank's football team. Naturally active, he turned out for the boxing team when August made his first call, and in four months has earned himself 165 pound championships of the northwest and the Pacific Coast, and won the majority of his bouts by knockouts. In the coast tournament, the only opponent he failed to lower the curtains on was Stan Dilatish of WSC, but he holds two victories over the Cougar already. He will have to be considered very near the top in the national crown race simply on his whirlwind record.

DUST FROM THE SPORTS BIN

Heads above all other preppers in the recent state cage tournament was Dean Hall brilliant young center from Coeur d'Alene. Few indeed were the spectators who didn't marvel at the lad's ability, speed, and calmness under pressure. . . Emmett high not only took the tournament honors for basketball, but they presented one of the classiest bands from a high school ever to tread the maple boards of Memorial gymnasium. . . Others who must have been well up on the press' selections for all-state honors were Tom Church of Burley, Mark Kerby of Moscow, George Atkinson of Idaho Falls. The latter is a brother of a Vandal three-sport man, "Chick" Atkinson. Alwood Nelson of Moscow is a brother of Don Nelson on the Idaho cage varsity, and Bob Charlesworth of the Idaho Falls club is the younger brother of "Towhead" Charlesworth who edited last year's Gem.

'Mural Sports

by "Dewie" Allen

Nearly 150 swimmers will jam the swimming pool in Memorial gymnasium this week in an attempt to shatter existing intramural tank records as that sport gets under way. Of the seven existing records only one is reasonably sure to withstand the onslaught. This record is Carl Pepper's 25 second 50-yard dash set last year which would do credit to some of the best varsity swimmers in the conference.

Heats Come This Week

Qualifying heats for the various events will be held this week, and the semi-finals and the diving will be run off the week following spring vacation.

Rudy Aschenbrenner, Walt Musial, and Ray Kaczmarek, assistant intramural directors, will be in charge of the meets.

Intramural swimming records: 200-yard relay — Lawrence, Ward, Revelli, Pepper — Phil Deltis. Time, 1 minute 57 seconds.

50-yard backstroke — Graser, SAE. Time 33.6 seconds.

50-yard breaststroke — Fiddler, ATO. Time 37 seconds.

50-yard freestyle — Pepper, Phi Delt. Time 25 seconds.

100-yard free style — Slade, Willis Sweet. Time 64.4 seconds.

150-yard medley relay — Graser, Spence, Duff, SAE. Time 1 minute 43 seconds.

Diving — Van Dee Steeg, Phi Delt. 49.3 points.

Here's More About — Grad Tells

(Continued from Page 1)

portant on this route and takes continual study. It will take about two weeks for each round trip to China. Stops will be made at Honolulu, Guam, Wake, the Philippines, and Hong Kong.

"The way the flying industry has opened up in the last five years, there is more demand for pilots and co-pilots than can be supplied," said Mr. Randall. "And with the number of planes being built, the demand will be even greater in the future."

Athlete Recovers After Operation

LaVerne "Ding Dong" Bell, junior Vandal football, track, and wrestling star, was operated upon for appendicitis yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Gritman hospital. Dr. C. O. Armstrong performed the operation.

Condition of the three sport athlete was described as "good" by hospital attendants early last night.

Two Good Resumes Baseball Drills

Vandal Horsehidors Face Heavy Workouts In Next Week

After a three-day lay-off for most players, Coach Forrest Two-good rounded up his baseball men and prepared for stiff practice in the six days of drills remaining before his team meets Whitman in a three-day, six-game series at Walla Walla.

The traveling squad, which has not been announced, will leave Moscow by bus Thursday morning, April 4.

This Week May Decide
Remarking that "we're getting right down to heavy work," Two-good indicated that his squad was tentatively selected, but said that a good showing this week may win a berth for anyone on the doubtful list.

The infield, according to Two-good, shapes up well. Otis "Rock" Hilton will occupy first base, with "Chick" Atkinson to play at second or shortstop, depending on whether Bob Smith can fill the bill at short. Roy Ramey and Ronnie Harris are eyeing the third sack. Babe Caccia will play general utility infielder.

Spicuzza, Foster in Outfield
In the outfield, Joe Spicuzza and Chuck Foster are favored with the third garden man to be picked soon. Dick Atkins will do the backstopping until Ted Kara and Whitey Price begin practice. Merle Stoddard, Dick Snyder, Merle Lloyd, "Red" Thompson, and Spicuzza will alternate on the tossing duties.

Beginning next Saturday, Two-good's plans call for doubling up on practice work-outs, one to be held in the morning and afternoon until the Vandals leave for Walla. Following the last of the six game series, the team will return to Moscow, arriving late Saturday evening, April 6.

play-goers.

Kenneth Berkley, manager of the Little International, said that the motion pictures of the 1039 Little International, would be shown April 10.

Committees for this year's program will be announced after vacation.

Champion Club Edges Vandal Mittmen

Captain Sammy Zingale held Badger Captain Omar Crocker, national intercollegiate champion at 145 pounds, to a draw in the 135-pound scrap of the Idaho-Wisconsin boxing meet at Madison Saturday which saw the national intercollegiate championship Badger team eke out a 4 1/2 to 3 1/2 victory over Idaho's Pacific coast conference title holders.

Ted Kara, Frank Kara, and Laune Erickson, recently-crowned Pacific coast champs, outpointed their Badger opponents in their respective weights to complete Vandal scoring.

Crocker, who had won 23 consecutive bouts, 17 of them via the KO route, dropped down to the 135-pound class to meet Zingale who had also dropped to the lower weight.

Idaho took a two-point lead in the first two bouts when Ted Kara outpointed 120-pound Bob Sachtshale by a convincing margin, and Brother Frank took a two-round decision from Badger Clay Hogan. The latter bout was stopped by a medical official, according to a new intercollegiate ruling, when Kara suffered a cut over his left eyebrow. The Vandal won on points.

Woody Swanutt, Wisconsin's 155-pound national title-holder, scored a technical knockout over Vandal Bruce Brooks in 1 minute and 18 seconds of the first round.

Martell Welcomes Three Veterans

Welcoming back three lettermen from last year's team, Dr. E. R. Martell, coach of the Vandal tennis team, began heavy drills last week for the 1940 Idaho tennis team. He gives them a good chance to take the Intercollegiate tournament this year to be held in Moscow on May 25, because of the wealth of available material.

The three lettermen returning are Captain Morrison "Jimmie" James, two years' experience; Ed Knowles, one year experience; and Dave Freeman, one year experience. Dr. Martell also has Bud Doane, Sumner Delano, Elmer Jordan, Gordon Michaels, Burton Clark and Leo Imhoff trying out for the squad.

Vandal netmen will meet the Whitman squad here on April 19 for the first meet. This will be followed by the following conference matches:

April 20, WSC here; April 26, OSC here; April 27, Oregon here; May 3, Washington at Seattle; May 11, WSC at Pullman; May 17, Montana here; May 25, Northwest Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament here.

Three Cadets Finish Air Training At Glendale Field

Three Idaho flying cadets have successfully completed preliminary training as army pilots and will leave soon for the "West Point of the air," Randolph field, Tex., according to reports from the training detachment at Glendale, Calif.

The pilots, Robert W. Miller, Fairfield; Harold G. Sentfen, Castelford; and Charles W. Sawyer, Emmett, spent three months at Grand Central flying school in primary training. Those who survive the "weeding out" process go to Randolph field for three months basic training, followed by three months advanced instruction at Kelly field, Tex.

At the end of this nine month training period, they gain their commissions as second lieutenants and their "wings" as full-fledged army air corps flyers.



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